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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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June 20, 1990

I. XXXIV, No. 26

35¢

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Divisive RCS budget up for second vote

By Cheryl Clary

The lines have been drawn, each camp is gearing up for the battle. No military action here, but rather a division in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District.

On June 21, voters will decide the fate of the once-defeated 1990-91 school budget.

Earlier this month, at one of the most well-attended meetings of the year, residents expressed their feelings on the budget. After weighing the arguments, board members voted to divide the budget into several components, the largest chunk being the basic budget for salaries and maintenance, with separate propositions comprising items such as transportation, classroom aides, field trips and interscholastic sports. One board member describes it as a "Chinese menu." The rationale for this move was to offer voters a choice.

The original proposal was defeated by fewer than 50 votes, indicating perhaps that the district is fairly evenly divided on the issues. There is not one single group that votes either for or against the spending plan. Those on the side favoring the budget cite senior citizens as one of the leading groups opposing it, while those voting for defeat claim that residents of apartments and mobile home parks who pay no property taxes vote for the budget and don't pay for it.

Dorothy Percival and her husband, who are retired, live in South Bethlehem on a fixed income. She was most concerned with the escalating spending on taxes in general and was disturbed that the district just goes on making "taxes go up, up, up." She feels that enough is enough and that she cannot afford a further rise in her tax rate.

RCS BUDGET/page 3

### Watch for your survey

Within recent days, 3,300 randomly selected Bethlehem residents were mailed a land use planning survey. The survey was prepared by members of Bethlehem's Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) to solicit resident opinions on such important and timely topics as zoning and land use policy, traffic planning, environmental protection, and preservation of community character. Results of the survey, which will be reported to the public after all information is collected and analyzed, will be incorporated into a comprehensive plan for future land use and development in the town.

LUMAC Chairman Mark Fitzsimmons stressed how important it is for residents to take this opportunity to communicate their feelings on future growth in Bethlehem to town government. "It has always been LUMAC's intent that the comprehensive plan we develop reflects the attitudes and concerns of the entire community," said Fitzsimmons. "Since it is largely through this survey that LUMAC will receive such input, each and every respondent becomes integral to the overall success of our efforts."

Fitzsimmons added that a published report of survey findings can be expected

## Officials asked to check leaf compost-health link

By Mike Larabee

Albany County health officials have been asked to look for a connection between Bethlehem's Elm Avenue composting facility and a string of health problems in a nearby development, Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said last week.

The request, made by Ringler, was prompted by Brinker Circle residents George Glassanos and Dave Leavitt, who appeared before the town board last Wednesday. They said they believe fumes from the town's nearby leaf composting piles have been making them and their families sick.

"We think there is a causal relation-

ship between the piles and the health problems in the family," said Glassanos. "We haven't got the proof, but it's more than a suspicion."

Built over the last three years, Brinker Circle is a nine-house Dowerskill Village cul-de-sac about 300 feet north of two yard refuse composting piles at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue highway department garage.

In a recent letter to Ringler, Glassanos said he believed a high incidence of sinus, ear and respiratory congestion and infection, and burning, watering eyes commonplace among street residents "is due in large measure, if not entirely, to

COMPOST/page 20

### Goes for pie in the eye



Chris Jackstadt won the chance to hit 4th grade teacher Dave Burnham as fellow classmates cheered him on during field day activities held at Voorheesville Elementary School.

Photo by Elaine McLain

## Recycling order gets stamp of approval

By Mike Larabee

Mandatory recycling — less commonly known as chapter 97 of the Bethlehem code on solid waste — was approved unanimously by the Bethlehem town board last week and will go into effect Sept. 1.

Under the new law, newspapers, glass, plastic, and metal cans will be diverted from the waste stream and recycled on a town-wide basis. Private haulers in town, who already collect newspapers, will furnish each customer with a single 14 to 40 gallon recycling bin for the other materials.

A materials reprocessing facility reserved strictly for the use of commercial haulers will be established at the former Route 32 Waldenmaier meat packing plant under the provision. Tipping fees are tentatively set at \$30 a ton.

Residents who bring refuse to the town's Rupert Road transfer station,

which is already equipped with recycling bins, will continue to do so.

The new materials covered by the code — glass, plastic, and metal cans — will be trucked to Empire Returns in Syracuse, which does not charge a tipping fee. Each round trip of 8 to 10 tons of co-mingled recyclables will cost Bethlehem about \$300, Public Works Superintendent Bruce Secor said.

Kenneth Ringler, town supervisor, said it will be important to disseminate recycling information prior to the September starting date. According to Recycling Coordinator Sharon Fisher, one area where people typically get confused is over which kinds of plastics are recyclable.

Plastic containers that pass the basic "squish test" — that is, that will not crack if crushed — are generally recyclable. These include detergent bottles, plastic

RECYCLING/page 3

## Albany legislators approve \$30M jail construction job

By Patricia Dumas

Authorized by a legislative vote that crossed party lines, Albany County will finance a \$30.6 million construction project to provide more jail space.

The 29-7 authorizing vote at last week's meeting of the legislature allows the county to issue bonds so it can pay for the

county jail expansion, which will bring inmate capacity to 826. The opposition votes came from legislators who insist that taxpayer money would be better spent on crime-prevention programs and on alternatives to incarceration.

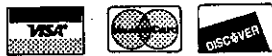
Last month, the bond proposal was defeated because the legislature's 13-

JAIL/page 25

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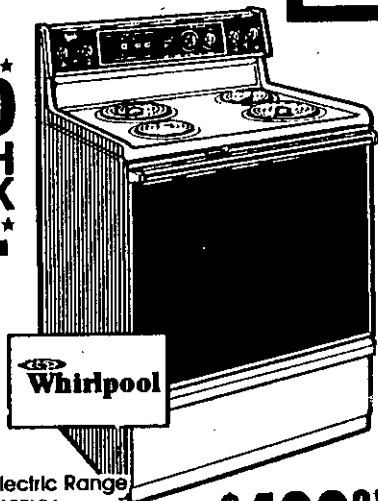
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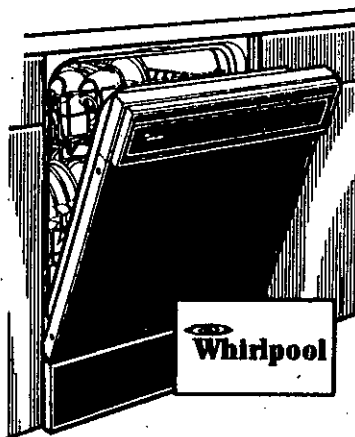
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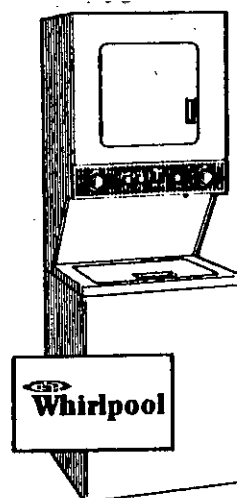
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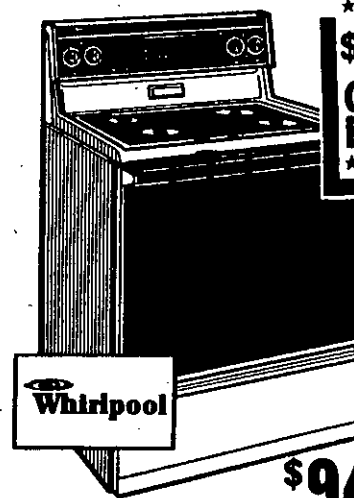
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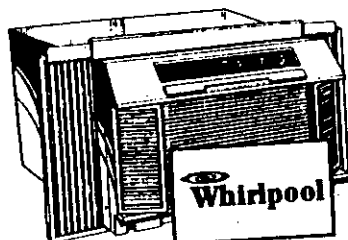
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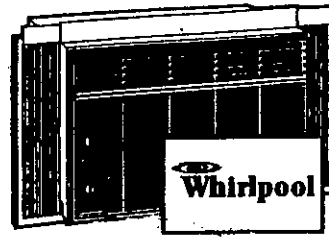
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HOME APPLIANCES

# □ RCS budget

(From Page 1)

Another opponent of the budget is Veronica Fori, owner of Fori's Department Store on Main Street in Ravena. Adamant in her lack of support for the budget, she feels there should be cuts in proposals for field trips, sports, driver education, student council and other co-curricular activities. She questions in particular the need for teacher's aids: "Are they really necessary? What's a teacher for?"

She said taxpayers are carrying the burden for "apartment dwellers. Their kids are educated then they leave town and we are left to pay. Trailer park residents have no idea what it is to get handed a \$1,000 tax bill. We can't take another tax increase." She also stated that she strongly believes that the budget will be defeated because "people are bothered to the hilt that they keep bringing it back (for a vote)."

Fori also mentioned that when she attended school in the area, students only attended half-days and "we all made it."

On the other side of the issue is Colleen Janssen, the mother of three RCS students. Janssen works in her home as a childcare provider. She noted several reasons why she supports the proposed plan. "It costs an average of \$7,000 per year to educate a student in New York state. Compare this to RCS which spends \$3,700 per year. RCS is about \$2,500 under that state average per pupil. It costs \$1,800 to keep one person on welfare each year and \$30,000 a year to keep a person in prison." She also noted that the RCS tax rate is considerably lower than neighboring school districts. "It's a good deal. We are trying to do the most we can for the money."

Janssen said, "The RCS budget is not a 'fat' budget. In her opinion that the district is doing what is necessary, nothing more and to take away what is now in place would be to 'eliminate some essentials.'"

RCS Superintendent William Schwartz, who has two children in the district and resides in the Town

of Coeymans, commented on the positive programs that the district has put into place over the last few years. Most notable is the concept of "Better Beginnings — Stronger Endings." The idea is to begin with a strong Pre-K program that identifies youngsters who may require special help early on to get the most from the educational experience, and then move on to a broader approach to the older child's education to serve not only the college-bound but to provide life skills to all students no matter what their academic achievements.

Sarah Hafensteiner, an RCS Board of Education member and the mother of four, said, "An education is one of those intangibles in life. It's not something you can hold in your hand like a new car or VCR." She went on to say that it's hard for people to realize the worth of a good education because the product is one that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School on Thursday, June 21. You must be a district resident and at least 18 years old to cast your vote.



**Bethlehem Police DARE (Drug Assistance Resistance Education) Instructor Michael McMillen is surrounded by a crowd of recent A.W. Becker School DARE program graduates. About 60 students from Penny Gould and Mary Neylan's 5th grade classes at Becker and 18 students from Terri McGraw's class at St. Thomas School completed the 17-week program this year and participated in recent culmination ceremonies.**  
Mike Larabee

# □ Recycling

(From Page 1)

liquor bottles, peanut butter jars, soda containers, milk containers, and juice containers.

Examples of unacceptable plastic items are film, vinyl, foam plastic containers, and pudding, yogurt, and cottage cheese containers.

In more technical terms, number 1 and 2 plastics — polyethylene terephthalate plastic (PET) and high density polyethylene plastic (ADPE) — are covered under the plan. Many plastic manufacturers are now placing the plastic number within the three-arrows-in-a-circle recycling logo on the bottom of their containers. PET plastics are clear while ADPE materials are colored.

Fisher emphasized that all materials must be free of contaminants. "Everything has to be rinsed clean or somehow made clean." The best way to do that, she said, is to wash containers thoroughly then leave them upside down to drain.

The code will be enforced by the town building inspector, said Fisher.

## Contractors dispute fee proposal

Gerald M. Wright, co-owner of Robert Wright Disposal, Inc. and a member of the town's solid waste

task force, argued against a proposed construction and demolition debris disposal fee increase.

According to estimates presented by Secor, the fee to dump construction material at the town's Rupert Road landfill is tentatively slated to jump from \$6 per cubic yard to \$75 a ton.

But in a letter signed by more than a dozen local waste haulers and read to the town board, Wright said the hike would place an inordinate strain on private local waste contractors. He said, the increase effectively would fall between 88 and 338 percent, depending on the kind of debris to be dumped and argued that is more than actual operational costs at the site demand.

"We feel the proposed \$75-per-ton rate will be a large revenue generator and ask the town to treat their residents and contractors with the same consideration that Albany ANSWERS gives Bethlehem," Wright wrote. "How would the town board feel if Albany ANSWERS raised their fees by 338 percent?"

Wright proposed setting a new Rupert Road tipping fee at \$48. Albany ANSWERS takes Bethlehem's municipal garbage and trash at \$47.50 per ton.

According to Wright, the \$75 proposal would:

- Lead to increased illegal dumping on rural roads, as well as more illegal burning and burying of waste.

- Make it more difficult for contractors who properly dispose of material to compete with those who dump illegally.

- Require the renegotiation of pre-existing roofing contracts to account for the sudden disposal increase.

- Encourage transportation of waste to other area landfills where it costs less to dispose of.

Secor said the new fee was arrived at by dividing the site's \$300,000 per year operating cost by a rough estimate of the tonnage deposited there annually. He said hidden expenses, including the projected cost of capping the landfill after it closes in November 1991, make up most of the \$300,000 figure.

But Wright thinks the proposed rate is based more closely on what neighboring sites are charging.

"My question to Bethlehem is that over the last five years they've been operating that landfill, where did that money come from before?" Wright said.

## Wildlife pathologist to speak in Delmar

Ward Stone, wildlife pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, will speak at the Five Rivers Environmental Center on June 30 at 10 a.m. He will lead a discussion on "What's Missing in Environmental Reporting." The program is being sponsored by the Empire State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. For information, call 462-4113.

## Hospital offers youths experience

Childs' Hospital and Nursing Home will sponsor a junior volunteer program for young adults ages 14 through 18. The focus of the program will be on career opportunities and providing experience.

An orientation session will be held on Tuesday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the nursing home auditorium in Albany.

For information, call 462-4211.

## Tax preparers exam announced

Applications for the 1990 special enrollment tax preparers exam must be postmarked by July 31. The examination, which is scheduled for the Albany area on Sept. 24 and 25, is given annually to tax return preparers other than attorneys or certified public accountants. Individuals who pass the exam may apply for enrollment to represent their clients before the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) on tax return examinations and similar tax matters. For the first time, this year's exam will include questions on IRS collection procedures. The fee is \$50 for those taking all four parts of the exam, \$40 for those who passed portions of the exam last year.

## Slingerlands PTA elects new officers

The Slingerlands PTA has announced the slate of officers for the 1990-91 school year. The new officers are: Jeanne Donnelly and Janet Shaye, co-presidents; Kathy Decker and Kathy Gutman, co-vice

presidents; Debbie Gall, vice president of membership; Chris Corson, treasurer; Mary Ellen Moshier, corresponding secretary; and Sherry Bishko and Diane Stevent, recording secretaries.

## Summer program offered at Kenwood

The Kenwood Child Development Center in Albany will offer a summer recreation program for schoolchildren as an extension of its regular preschool program. The summer schedule will begin on June 25 and run through Aug. 31.

A qualified recreation instructor and six recreation counselors

will oversee the program's participants during the 10-week session.

Days will begin at 8 a.m. and will involve such activities as swimming, sports instruction, arts and crafts, dance and music. Pick-up time is at 5 p.m. For information, call 465-0404.

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## Diamond lustre

Of all the trophies that schools exhibit proudly to commemorate famous victories, few at Bethlehem Central High School will be accorded more honor than the legend carved by the school's 1990 baseball team. In the season just concluded, worthy of the retelling by Frank Merriwell's creator, Burt L. Standish, Bethlehem's Eagles soared high, wide, and handsome to finish with an enviable .840 winning percentage in 25 games. Those contests carried the varsity nine through division, sectional, and intersectional victories right to the final playoff game and No. 2 rank among all the state's high schools.

Their spirit was well demonstrated early in the season when they rebounded from a one-hit shutout to win the next game, 19-0. Sharing credit equally are the sturdy arms and vigorous bats of young men named

### Editorials

Mizner, Dennin, Murphy, Hodge, Quatraro, Hackman, Lorette, Cadieux, Weinert, Fish, Karins, Bearup, Greenhalgh, Kells, Keparutis, and McNerny.

Equally impressive, it seems to us, is the community's response, which took off spontaneously as a tribute to the quality of play and of the players. Evidence of this support is to be seen elsewhere in this issue of *The Spotlight*. And we join in extending heartiest congratulations to all concerned—including "our own Red Smith": John Bellizzi III, whose week-by-week chronicling kept the team's followers faithfully informed on the great season.

## The living is easy

Along roadsides, blue oceans of vetch are welcoming summer's arrival (just before noon Thursday). In more far-flung fields, black-eyed Susans are budded, awaiting the signal to spread their particular magic. The white snapdragon-like blossoms of the less-familiar beard tongue have made their timely appearance.

Late June is when the hour strikes, too, for the money plant, asiatic lilies, poppies, yarrow, ornamental sages; for foxglove and comfrey and coreopsis.

In fields where tall grasses blow, a walker may almost stumble over a spindly-legged fawn barely more than a fortnight in age, discreetly hidden there by its mother during daylight hours. (She'll return at dusk for feeding, so it's not necessary to "rescue" a fawn found under such circumstances.) And kit foxes are lured out of the den to play about, relatively fearless even when a specimen of humankind chances by. The young of Canada geese have attained almost adult size and coloring though they can't yet fly (nor can the older generation while moulting continues).

Above us, some songbirds are occupied with their second nesting of the season. New

eastern bluebirds are about to hatch. Many of the fledglings of numerous species are out of the nest and seem as large as the parents, though they're still being fed as they try their wings with the hopeful expectations handed down by countless generations. (They, too, may be found apparently struggling but are not in need of rescue by hand.)

What about the road-edge elderberry? you ask. What about mock orange, the fragrance of sweet valerium, the daisies and the iris? Well, as you know, lag periods of several days each occur periodically in the blossoming spasms. So, with due editorial lag, we may well return to consideration of some of the wonders that make summer so extraordinarily special.

Sadly, as many of the birds pick their way across lawns, they are absorbing chemicals that mankind spreads to establish a pretty but unhealthy monoculture of greensward. Grass becomes inadvertently a villain in the cycle of green while we try to banish the clovers, the chickweeds, the dandelions which—not being love-objects of grubs as are lawn grasses—provide healthier elements in the cycle and thus, incidentally, aren't targets for the despised mole.

## Eight wishes and a prayer

(For those newly married)

In this month that traditionally brings so many couples together in matrimony, we thought we'd editorially repeat some words spoken recently by a clergyman as he took part in the wedding of two of his good friends. As part of his share in "the privilege of celebrating the marriage," he expressed these wishes for them:

I wish that you continue to let your hearts risk love and vulnerability with each other.

I wish that you say the right things at the right time, especially when things are not going well.

I wish you flowers in the spring, skiing in the winter, sailing in the summer, and an open warm fire in the fall.

I wish you faith that moves mountains and satisfies the growing search for meaning and God.

I wish that you be surrounded by people who will support you in times of pain and difficulty, in moments of doubt and question.

I wish you mystery, adventure, beauty, and wonder.

I wish you to continue to forgive every hurt, apologize for every unkind word.

I wish you the ability to laugh and smile at each other's shortcomings and foibles.

My prayer is that you find peace, love, and joy; that you continue to be friends and lovers. Regardless of how the day has been, may the last three words before sleep be "I love you."

### Commencing a full life

The formal end of studies and the conferral of the hard-earned diploma is a time for rejoicing—and also celebrating.

Too often the grim sequel to the happy days and carefree nights can turn out to be tragedy. We join all the parents of the Class of 1990 in urging upon the new graduates that sense of caution which may be essential to survival, in good health, in order to accept the next challenge and attain the next success. It'd be a shame, wouldn't it, to waste all that good preparation? Don't risk it!

## Hail Gail Dale! She links kids to history

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel impelled to publicly commend Mrs. Gail Dale, fourth-grade teacher at Hamagrael, for bringing our own town's history alive to so many children.

For several years, she has taken the fourth-graders on a four-to-five-hour bus trip of the Town of Bethlehem, complete with bullhorn or bus microphone! This year, the trip included stops at the old Town Hall, the newer Town Hall, Bethlehem historical museum in Cedar Hill, Normansville, Magee Park, Nicoll-Sill house, Henry Hudson Park for a picnic lunch, and grave-stone rubbings at an old Dutch cemetery. At Town Hall, Supervisor Ken Ringler talked with the children about the history of our town government.

I am certain that every child and chaperone was intrigued with

### Vox Pop

these visits and all the vignettes that were told along they way.

What a terrific way to spark an interest in a child's heritage, develop a sense of how history affects each one of us, establish a child's understanding of what it means to be a citizen in a community and most importantly to help them realize that each one of them is important. Three cheers for Mrs. Dale. . . I only wish that every fourth-grader in the district could have experienced this.

Perhaps a group of senior citizens would be interested in providing a similar program for our children. We need you!

Linda L. Drew  
(Fourth-grade parent)

## Support is voiced for senior zone

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have sent the following letter to Supervisor Ringler, and am submitting it for publication in *The Spotlight*.

"One of the great blessings we enjoy is living in a community which welcomes and reaches out to the young, the old, the handicapped, and those who are trying to put together lives that have unravelled.

"During the years, at the same time, there has been very vocal opposition to each project which we count now as a blessing. I refer to the Job Corps, the Good Samaritan Home, The Kenwood and Delaware residences, Project Hope, etc. The opposition reflects the very understandable fear of change and/or of adverse economic impact. In the end, however, it seems obvious that in each case those fears have been groundless.

"Right now there is controversy about a "Senior Zone" on North Street. I want to go on record in favor of the zone, of De Paul Management, and HUD funding for the project. A growing number of senior members of our community on fixed incomes are being priced out of housing in the town. I minister to many of them.

More letters  
on page 7 and 8

"I applaud your support reported in *The Spotlight* of May 30. I wanted to add voice of encouragement."

Rev. James D. Daley  
Pastor, Church of  
St. Thomas the Apostle

Delmar

**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.**

## THE Spotlight

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Remembrance of things past

Fifty years ago this week, while Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie sought to outdo one another in proclaiming how much each detested the idea of "sending American boys to die overseas," France collapsed before the on-rushing German hordes. I listened to the appalling bulletins on a radio at a racetrack that sunny afternoon. A few weeks later, this country's males registered for the first "peacetime" draft.

Twenty-five years ago this summer, Lyndon Johnson discovered a lever to help ensure that he wouldn't become "the first President to lose a war." The North Vietnamese assault on an American ship was a handy device to obtain from Congress the key vote Mr. Johnson wanted in order to free his hand for upgrading the war with a show of popular support. If you were around then, didn't you assume this was a good move by a strong leader to whom the nation had just given an overwhelming endorsement? I know that I thought so.

Ten years ago, with Walter Cronkite nightly reminding the country of the number of days that American hostages remained in Iranian captivity, most Americans turned away from President Carter's downbeat style in favor of the cheery Reagan optimism. (And George Bush entered into his own eight years of captivity.)

We do seem to think in terms of round-number anniversaries, don't we? This is a thought that kept occurring to me the other day when I happened across a sheaf of papers that took me back a quarter of a century, to 1965.

The little story began, actually, in the preceding fall, just about on the day that Lyndon Johnson trampled Barry Goldwater and New Yorkers elected a Massachusetts native and Virginia resident to represent us in the United States Senate.

At lunch that day at some East Side Manhattan restaurant, Bennett Cerf, the founder and reigning genius of Random House, described for me a book that he wanted to have written. We agreed that I would do it, and in a short time back at his Villard House office at 50th and Madison, Zip! here was a contract calling for me

to submit a book manuscript on a day that then seemed far, far away: Nov. 1, 1965, a full year lacking just a week.

A whole year to produce a book! Believe me, I set about it leisurely. An occasional interview here and there, some gathering of background materials, some notetaking and effort that might charitably be described as research. The accumulation made me feel comfortable, and still confident about that deadline. There was the "advance" against future royalties, which helped the comfortable outlook. But not a word had been written.

### We tend to look back in convenient round numbers

The year was almost exactly half gone when the phone rang one morning. I took it in the kitchen, at a spot where there was no convenient place to sit down. The caller was Bennett Cerf (or "Ben Cerf," as some of the kids were calling him). He wasted no time in pleasantries. Circumstances had changed, and he needed that book more than four months earlier than had been contemplated—and agreed. How was I coming along? "Uh, fine," I assured him. How much had I written? "Um," I answered, so he might think he'd heard more than he had. Well, then (briskly), how about if we decide on a delivery date of, say, June 20?

"Uh, fine," I assured him again. You can see that I put up a stiff argument, but finally conceded the point in the interests of good fellowship.

That was the thirteenth day of May. June 20 was less than six weeks off. My rosy feeling of comfort disintegrated. I had an occupation, obligations to fulfill. I took care of that for the next two weeks, and on the Memorial Day weekend began a leave from the job, chartered a room at a motel, and with all the background materials and a Royal typewriter, set to work. I wrote the easiest chapter

first (it turned up as the third in the book), and tackled other chapters (28 in all) as the supporting substance emerged from the pile. The daily output was 5,000 words, with another 5,000 to be edited.

Each chapter appeared in first-draft form out of the Royal. A good, faithful friend made his secretary available for retyping of my reworked manuscript. We did that again, and again, and again. On the fourth draft, I was satisfied.

Four drafts, 100,000 words (times four, in effect). There wasn't much sleep in those three weeks. I doubt that I'd have done it all except for another friend who assured me I couldn't. I rejuvenated with brief early morning walks in nearby fields, refreshed by the scent of blossoming privet, the milkweed, the daylilies.

To put 100,000 words inaudible perspective, all the Uncle Dudley columns published in *The Spotlight* in the past two and one-half years add up to less than that amount.

On Bennett Cerf's target date, June 20, 1965, I boarded a train in Albany's grand old depot and departed for New York by a box containing two copies of the finished manuscript, some 400 pages each. By hoary tradition, of course, authors never make deadlines. But this was one manuscript that went in on time. (Come to think of it, that was precisely 25 years ago today, as this issue of *The Spotlight* is dated.)

Ordinarily, a publisher's preparation time for a book is several months, up to a year or so. Bennett Cerf moved my manuscript through the editing and manufacturing process in nine weeks. It was published dead in the center of a prolonged New York newspaper strike, which meant no review to speak of. And very little to show in sales. Or royalties.

I had occasion to consult a copy of the book recently. It was one I'd bought second-hand last year at the Bryn Mawr bookshop in Albany. The flyleaf bore an inscription I'd penned in giving that book to a friendly couple on the day of publication. I guess I came to value it more than they finally did. But isn't it a slight reminder to be careful in disposing of gift books?

CONSTANT READER

## The 'agony column' again

You've probably noted the "Strictly Personals" columns of certain magazines, in which presumably lonely people spend their money advertising for companionship ranging from a date to the prospect of wedded bliss. The periodicals that feature these appeals are almost invariably local or regional publications. The first one that I can remember noting, some years ago, was the *Washingtonian*, which since has developed the art of the come-on into compact expressions almost as understandable as "LR w/fp, 4BR, full bsmt," etc.

In our area, *Capital* magazine began publishing several such

personals last year, and I've noted that even with the very substantial rate, some of them are running month after month. This led me to the supposition that they were staff-written in order to keep the feature

### 'I don't ski but I can shop with the best of them!'

provocative and publishable, but, no, I am assured by reliable authority that, cross her heart, they're all genuine ads written, submitted, and paid for by actual people even as you and I.

To me, the most fascinating of all the personals are the dozens that are published every week by *New York* magazine, which charges these starry-eyed advertisers no less than \$29 a line (of five or six words per line). In the issue that's in front of me now, one "hopeless romantic" gent spent what I estimate to be \$600 to appeal for a "classy" respondent. "Mom says good-looking," he describes himself. Most writers (who hide behind a box number but ask for photos and phone numbers) employ one or more of these words about themselves or their heart's desire: Tall, slim, trim,

READER/ page 6

## The man who leads the symphony

The contributor of this Point of View is a member of the Board of Directors of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. A resident of Slingerlands, he is a former Secretary of the New York State Senate.

By Albert J. Abrams

Peter Kermani, long the president of the Albany Symphony Orchestra (and now by his own decision elevated to be its first board chairman) is the Lee Iacocca of the American symphony scene. Iacocca hard-sells "Buy American cars"; Kermani hard-sells "Hear American classics."

Like Iacocca, Kermani is brash, domineering, forceful, intense, and fast-forward focused. He too could sell cars if he had chosen to. "He's got a bull-in-china-shop style," says one observer. "He's as diplomatic as Itzhak Shamir." For him, classical music is virtually life itself. In his offices and at home, he is enveloped in the pure tones of symphony orchestras.

But don't sell Peter Kermani short. After all, many believe that virtually single-handed, insisting on quality performance, he has led the orchestra from obscurity to a degree of international recognition. In my decade of service on the ASO board of directors, I have grown fond of him, am amused by him, sometimes shocked by him—but the net is that I rate him among the best leaders of non-profit groups I've ever seen in action anywhere.

Some who find Peter arrogant view his persistence in fighting for modern American music as contempt for those who want familiar 18th and 19th century pieces, rather than what they call "squeaky gate music." Actually, his position simply is that American composers have a right to be heard.

From time to time, members of the board (and others) spoke out against his insistent promotion of American compositions. He fought back for years, saying, "We have a mission to educate the public to this music. Years from now it will be recognized as classics, the same as we know Bach and Brahms as masters."



Peter Kermani

### Though he cannot read music, Peter has developed super-acute hearing receptors and can detect even the slightest musical miscue.

He was less impressed with our arguments than, ultimately, he was with statistics on ticket sales. Down! He'd lecture to civic and fraternal groups, any organization that would give him a platform. Nothing helped. A realist, he finally back-pedaled. His board signed as they heard him say a year ago, "We'll package our 1990 program as 'Melodic American Music.'" So 1990-91, following a mode initiated for 1989-90, will be filled with melodic contemporary music, bracketed by traditional continental masters. The switch appears to be working according to the much improved volume of subscriptions sold.

When confronted by opposition, Peter is likely to be blunt, explosive, and curt. (But he often rethinks his position and on occasion may join the opponents.) He's willing to tread on toes, even those of some of Albany's leading lights if they don't do what he regards as their duty in supporting the symphony.

His relationship with the press is not always amiable. He rears up if he thinks a critic has savaged a performance. In fact, he has called editors and publishers to berate their papers for what he considers unfair criticism. At other times, though, I have heard him acknowledge, "The critic was right. The performance wasn't up to snuff."

Like the sightless who develop extremely sensitive hearing, though he cannot read music he has developed super-acute hearing receptors that enable him to detect the slightest musical miscue. He even writes program notes occasionally for symphonic programs.

With musicians, Peter has a love-hate relationship. He's in awe of them. But if he believes they have performed below the standard he expects, he displays no awe at all.

Yes, he does bluster and boom. But note how he gets things done: insisting on repairs to the Palace Theater, the ASO home; calling London to recruit a standby conductor while a board committee searches for a permanent replacement; chasing a six-figure matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts; recruiting a new management team; merchandising the ASO to a prospective corporate sponsor.

The ASO lacks the long-range planning committee that nonprofit organizations ordinarily have. Instead, he comes to his board with a well-plotted plan covering the next two to five years. "Hey," he will say, "I'm only a Persian rug dealer," as though that explains everything. It's the "only" that is disingenuous. True,

KERMANI/Page 6

# Matters of Opinion

## □ Kermani

(From page 5)

he's of Persian descent, and is a dealer in Persian rugs. "My ancestors were Persian. I'm used to sand and wind, and when adversity hits, I hunker down, wait until the desert is clear, then move forward." In reality, Peter's business interests include a hi-fi shop specializing in upscale equipment, a recording firm of international repute, a small loan company—and only his accountant knows what else. He is reputed to "warehouse-rich," owning a massive inventory of expensive rugs.

A good judge of people's weaknesses and strengths and motivations, Peter candidly admits, like Fiorello LaGuardia, "When I make a mistake, it's a beaut!" It has

happened—as, for instance, recruiting a soloist who is over the hill musically or a manager who fails to grow with responsibility.

I never know what's really on Peter's mind. He beclouds his intent with trial balloons or by feinting one way but striking another. Yet he brings to others a solid integrity; when he gives his word, count on it. Bankers accept that word as readily as his bond.

The very large board of directors at ASO today is largely of his creation. He recruited most of the 60 members. He has exercised the usual presidential powers; sets the agenda, selects committee chairs: finance, program, nomination. That assures control. But the board appears to recognize Peter's unusual talents and the record shows he can count on its support except for a minority (including occasionally me).

He runs the board efficiently: Start at 8 a.m., out at 9. Businessmen can hurry away to their banks and shops in good time. They tend to admire the skill in getting things accomplished, his impatience with red tape or mere banter.

What of the future? Peter Kermani had been planning for some years for the day when he no longer would be at the ASO helm, a prospect that became a rather frightening thought for some of the board. Who can contribute like Peter? they wondered. Who knows as much about music? Who else has the time to devote to ASO? Who can, with a phone call, lure an outstanding conductor to Albany for a concert? (The orchestra will have played under 11 different conductors in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons.) Who can obtain recording dates for ASO? Who

among us can, equally well, read a balance sheet yet understand the nuances of a complex symphony?

Some of the questions presumably advanced to a critical stage, some were answered at least in part when the directors adopted Peter's plan and chose a new president

this spring, with their leader changing titles, becoming the orchestra's chairman. How well the strategy will work in practice remains to be seen. But few realists will doubt the continued insistency of Peter Kermani's aspirations for the Albany Symphony or the vigor of his efforts on its behalf.

## □ Reader

(From Page 5)

fit, 6 feet. Also, non-smoking.

But here—let me entertain you with just a few samples: "Intrinsic value! Sweet but savvy lady investor, 34, divorced with two cute dividends... seeks gentleman with a 'tender offer.'..." "I'm a one-woman man looking for that special someone to serenade with my guitar."... "Looking for fairy-tale princess who's been through the forest and finally knows what she wants... sure of herself and ready to settle down with her prince and start populating their kingdom. If you are ready for a happy ending, then write."... "Sarah Morgan seeks Andre La Plume—pretty 27-year-old ICU-RN looking for very funny, tall, normal, professional man. I don't ski but I can shop with the best of them."... "Can you handle me? Lady, mid-40's, tall, slender, attractive, strong, You are successful, sensitive; pain and anger are gone and you enjoy life. You think sitting on the beach with a glass of champagne on July 4th is

a great idea."... "Low standards: Seeks shallow, vacuous, unexceptional woman without any goal or purpose in life, to discuss Keats, Shelley, and Fitzgerald."

"Older than Murphy Brown, more private than Marla Maples, smarter than Nancy Reagan, kinder than Joan Collins, prettier than Beverly Sills. Do you really have to kiss a lot of frogs before you meet a prince?"... "Pretty female, 37, writer, lithe enough to leap small ottoman, seeks, fit, open, spiritually oriented life-mate."... "My problem? I'm lonely 70-year-old with the mind and body of a 40-year-old, seeking a compatible lady somewhere in the middle."... "Even your mom will like me. I'm a tall, handsome, highly successful male, 24..."

And my personal favorite: "Some people say one's chances of finding true love after 35 are one in ten million. Others aren't as optimistic. I say we can beat the odds."

And Constant Reader says: Hope springs eternal!

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## CHECK YOUR TREES

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

Your trees may be under attack! Tent Caterpillars and Gypsy Moth Caterpillars are both making their presence known.

Tent Caterpillars are easily identified by the tents in the crotches of tree branches. Since the small caterpillars return to the tent each night, it is only necessary to treat the tent with insecticide. You can treat with B.T. (Bacillus Thurengensis) a disease that affects caterpillars or, with

methoxychlor or Sevin. Burning the tent can cause more injury to the tree than that done by the caterpillars.

Gypsy Moth Caterpillars also have a habit that leads to their control. They spend the day on the ground to avoid the hot, dry sun and then climb up the tree at night to feed. A piece of burlap can be tied around the tree and folded over to trap the Gypsy Moth Caterpillars. Foliar sprays of B.T., Orthene or Sevin will also control this

pest.

Tent Caterpillars are quite obvious now but you may have to look for the small Gypsy Moth Caterpillars. They are dark gray, very hairy and have blue and red dots on the back. The hairy nature of the caterpillar allows it to travel from one tree to another on air currents.

Some observation and care now can keep your trees healthy.

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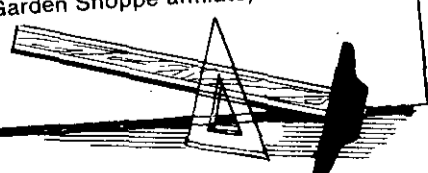
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# Matters of Opinion

## Health threats denied in Ref-Fuel's emissions

Editor, The Spotlight:

Carol Butt's letter to *The Spotlight* (June 6) about waste-to-energy and my company's proposed facility is misinformed on a number of counts.

First, American Ref-Fuel is a joint partnership between BFI and Air Products and Chemicals (not AIRCO, as the letter said). Air Products and Chemicals, like BFI, is a national company with a large local presence, employing more than 100 workers at its Glenmont plant.

Second, the letter states that "in Holland dairy products from farms around incinerators have been condemned for excessive contamination." Actually, only one product, milk, was considered tainted and this occurred in only one location, outside of Rotterdam. The area adjoins five to ten square miles of refineries, chemical plants, and one large waste-to-energy incinerator. This incinerator, the AVR plant, burns a large volume of hazardous, chemical, and medical waste. The AVR plant, built nearly 20 years ago, has few emission-control devices; it soon will be retrofitted with additional controls to meet the strict Dutch regulations.

Contrary to what the letter suggests, Dutch officials aren't 100 percent sure why the problem with the milk occurred; the ban was short-lived and ended months ago. I know this because I just returned from the Netherlands. The Dutch, along with the rest of western Europe, endorse waste-to-energy as part of their waste management plan and will continue to do so.

The plant proposed for Bethlehem would not burn hazardous or medical waste and it would use different emission control equipment. Moreover, we know this from our experience at American Ref-Fuel's plant in Hempstead:

*Emissions from the proposed plant are extremely low and pose an*

### Vox Pop

*insignificant threat to human health on the order of one in 30 million, far below the level of risk considered acceptable for public water systems (as high as 42 in one million).*

American Ref-Fuel's proposed plant would be located away from residential neighborhoods in a heavy industrial area just south of the Port of Albany, about four miles from the Bethlehem Town Hall. Ms. Butt writes that she wouldn't "pay much for a home four miles from an incinerator." Yet her home and most of Delmar are located about five miles from the Sheridan Avenue waste-to-energy plant in downtown Albany. Right now virtually all of Bethlehem's trash is either burned at Sheridan Avenue or placed directly into the Rapp Road landfill. American Ref-Fuel's proposed plant would be hundreds, if not thousands, of times cleaner than the Sheridan Avenue plant.

*Construction and operation of American Ref-Fuel's plant would give the State the opportunity to retire the Sheridan Avenue plant.*

Retiring it would result in lower overall emissions, no new capital expenditure of public money, and lower long-term waste disposal costs.

Your correspondent errs also about the compatibility of recycling and waste-to-energy. In Western Europe and Japan, where recycling levels are the highest in the world, waste-to-energy is widely used. Waste to energy is used because it makes the most sense—because it is wasteful to put unrecyclable trash into the ground when it can be used to generate electricity, in this case enough to power the entire town of Bethlehem.

We need to conserve land, not fill it with trash. The ash residue from a waste-to-energy plant has roughly one-tenth the volume of the raw trash it came from, it is biologically inert, and it is less likely to leach contaminants (if

present) than raw trash. An extensive study of ash performed for the United States Environmental Protection Agency made the following conclusion about leachate (the liquid that passes through the ash): "... the data from this study indicate that, although leachates are not used for drinking purposes, they are close to being acceptable for drinking water use, as far as the metals are concerned."

My company's proposed plant is a far better regional solution for solid-waste management than the dozens of poorly performing landfills that currently serve the Capital Region. The proposed plant is designed to take roughly half of the region's waste. The remaining 50 percent must be recycled or composted, otherwise it will have to be long-hauled to distant landfills.

*Let's all remember one thing: waste-to-energy is not the solution to the Capital Region's waste disposal problems. It is, however, a component of the solution.*

Recycling, waste reduction, and landfilling must also be used. Ultimately, each individual is responsible for the power disposal of 100 percent of the waste he or she creates. Waste-to-energy offers each person the opportunity to safely dispose of the waste he or she cannot otherwise recycle.

Interested citizens may also want to get more information by reading the proposal and bibliography that my company has placed in the Bethlehem public library. There is also plenty of accurate information on waste disposal at the Department of Environmental Conservation on Wolf Road (in Colonie, across from Macy's).

I would be happy to arrange a trip to Hempstead for any interested citizen to see how a modern waste-to-energy facility works. Just call my office (426-3228).

Larry Merington  
Project Development Manager

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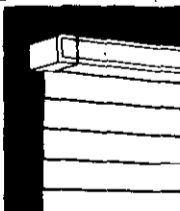
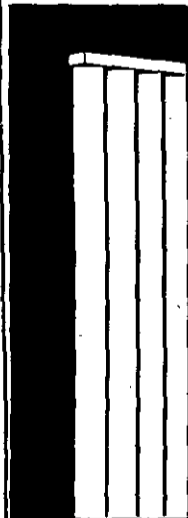
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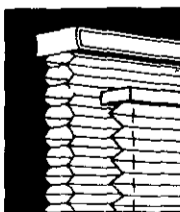
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## Ice cream sundae social winds up spring concert

Editor, The Spotlight:

After the fourth and fifth grades' spring concert on May 17, the Slingerlands school held its second annual ice cream sundae social.

We were treated to delicious sundaes thanks to the kindness of Ben and Jerry's.

We all know how community-oriented Ben and Jerry's is, and it

was quite evident through their generosity.

I would like to thank Tom Rollins, manager of Ben and Jerry's at Main Square, and we look forward to next year's social.

Janet J. Shaye  
VP/programs  
Slingerlands PTA

### Words for the week

**Vacuous:** Stupid, dull; devoid of substance or meaning; inane, purposeless, unoccupied, idle.

**Disingenuous:** Not straight forward; crafty.

**Intrinsic:** Pertaining to the essential nature of a thing; inherent.

**Ottoman:** An upholstered low seat or cushioned footstool. As a proper noun, it refers to a Turk, especially one belonging to the tribe or family of Osman I. Also, of or pertaining to the Turkish Empire and dynasty he founded, which lasted more than six centuries to the end of World War I.

**Berate:** To rebuke or scold harshly.

## Is a law necessary to enforce courtesy?

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is always quite amazing to me how upright and civic-minded citizens can be so disrespectful of the property of others when it comes to walking their dogs. In the 13 years that our dear German shepherd was with us, only once did she have an "accident" on someone else's lawn. This was in the days before the "pooper scooper," so it was not easy to remedy the situation but it was cleaned up nevertheless. Now, even though we no longer have a canine member of the family, I find a scooper necessary as part of my lawn-mowing routine. I had observed two or three dog walkers now carrying scoopers and made a point of commending them. Too many others, however, appear oblivious to the burden they are shifting to others to clean up after their pet.

I submit that if there is not an improvement through voluntary

actions, it may be time for a town ordinance requiring owners to clean up after their pets in residential and other developed zones. A good portion of Bethlehem is still quite rural and, of course, an ordinance should not apply to areas which have very few pedestrians and no lawns to mow.

greater public awareness and a positive response so that another law will not be necessary. If more citizens would think about what happens when the "doo" is not on the other foot but their own, they will do what is right without the need for legislating courteous behavior.

I am writing in the hope that your attention might bring about

Robert Longabaugh

Delmar

## RCS voters receive challenge on budget

Editor, The Spotlight:

As we approach a second vote on the R-C-S school budget I am impelled to write and offer a challenge to the voters of the district. The challenge is simply to examine our values and to consider what is important to the children of our community. I believe the concern for education exists in the district, and that as parents and community members we understand the need for quality education.

I have heard a lot of statements tossed around since the defeat of the budget. My personal experience with the district has shown me that concerned and dedicated individuals are attempting to bring our district up to the educational standards our children need and deserve. I have had several oppor-

tunities over the years to consult with Superintendent William Schwartz, as well as Nancy Andrews, director of special programs. Both have been extremely professional and responsive to the needs of my children. From my perspective one of our strongest assets in this district is our access to the teachers, administrators, and school board members.

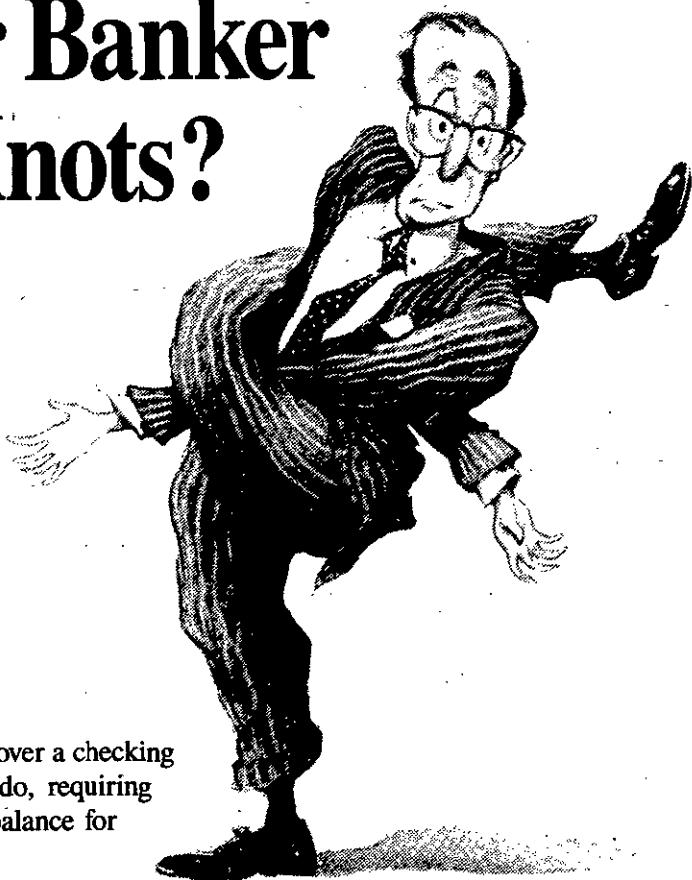
As we consider our vote on June 21 it is important to keep in mind that times are changing; social problems are increasing. In order to move forward and ease our children through the rapid social changes we need to take an active role assuring that they will be prepared and able to compete in today's society.

Each of us needs to examine the value we place on education and then decide if we can continue to defeat the budget and still uphold that value.

Veronica McKay Bohl

Selkirk

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## 'We should welcome seniors to our block'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week you printed an article about the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association's (HANA) opposition to the proposed HUD senior citizen housing to be built on North Street in Delmar.

Isn't it strange that a minority of residents in a community always seem to object to humanistic changes within the community? How many times have we read that residents of a community objected to housing for persons with disabilities, or a facility or housing for persons with mental illness, or, as in this case, housing for senior citizens.

In this particular case, HANA objects to the project on the alleged grounds that the location is inappropriate, the housing will not be adequate for seniors, and the seniors will not be happy in this

## Ambulance volunteers' life-saving praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

On March 18, we had need for the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The response was almost instantaneous.

On arrival, the professional expertise of the responding volunteers (consisting of Bob Boyea, Al McNamara, Joe Steffens, Gil Boucher, Larry Soeller, and Brian Rowe) resulted in saving a life. After lengthy hospitalization, and surgery, the patient has fully recovered.

We in the area are most fortunate to have such a devoted and capable volunteer group.

The organization has our most profound thanks.

The Klim family

Delmar

location. They concede that senior citizens deserve a better place to live—but on some other block.

Where is the traditional Judeo-Christian spirit of community and family living? Aren't we all, as members of a community, supposed to be concerned about decent, affordable housing for senior citizens? Why are we so fearful of having seniors living in our neighborhood? I truly hope HANA does not have an attitudinal problem toward the elderly.

It is time we stop thinking solely of ourselves and the materialistic aspects of the community, and look toward the humanistic responsibility we have to the community and its residents. It is my hope that the Supervisor and the Town Board will approve this housing program.

Bethlehem should be proud to have this housing project for seniors, and we, as citizens of the town, should welcome these seniors to our block.

Richard M. Switzer

Glenmont

## How we entertained those 300 musicians

Editor, The Spotlight:

Words of appreciation and thanks are due several Bethlehem community business people who through their efforts, support and cooperation made it possible for three national-class senior drum and bugle corps to come to Bethlehem Central High School for a day of field practice on June 9.

First, the thanks of the drum corps members and their staffs of the Reading, Pa., Buccaneers, the Edison, N. J. Sunrises, and the Steel City Ambassadors, of Pittsburgh, Pa., go to the Bethlehem Central School District and Assis-

tant Superintendent for Business, Franz Zwicklbauer, for the use of the school grounds and shower facilities, to prepare for the evening competition at Heritage Park.

The financial cost of bringing these three corps to Bethlehem was shared by the firms of Fritts & Whiting, Klersy Building Corporation, Attorney Jay Harold Jakovic and Attorney Thomas W. Jeram.

Danish and a beverage for 300 marching members and staff was provided through the courtesy of McDonald's of Elsmere via the generosity of business owner, Dan Formica, and store manager Dave Wurthman and coordinated by their very able public relations representative, Joyce McCann. This donation represented a considerable contribution.

Arrangements the day of the practice and other considerations made necessary by an afternoon of rain showers were worked out successfully by school employees, Michael Myer and his assistant, Jeff Somers.

On field assistance to corps groups with regard to lodging, directions, bus refueling and numerous other special needs were provided by Stephen Anderman and Lee Spiro.

Through the combined cooperation and caring of this special group of supporters, 300 gifted musicians were made to feel at home in the Town of Bethlehem again. I am proud to have had a very small part in their welcome. Thank You!

Ken Hahn

Delmar

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## Wear your helmets, cyclists are urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

We wish to express our thanks to both the Glenmont and Elsmere PTA's, for sponsoring a bicycle safety program. As a part of this program, families were given the opportunity to purchase bike helmets at a discount by Bob Van Aernem, owner of the Eagle's Nest Bike Shop in Delmar.

Not more than a month ago, we purchased bike helmets for our children, not realizing that we would be so thankful for this investment.

Our son recently had a accident close to our home, where he fell off his bike, striking his head on the pavement. Although he sustained injuries to his mouth, he was spared potentially more se-

## Vox Pop

vere damage to his forehead and face.

On the way to the hospital, he remarked how glad he was that he was wearing his helmet, because he remembered how hard his forehead hit the pavement. He obviously realized how severe his injuries could have been.

We write this letter with appreciation for a very worthwhile project and hope to encourage all families to purchase bike helmets but most important of all, wear them.

Barb and Chuck Jordan

Glenmont

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## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

During the week of May 31 through June 6, area fire departments responded to the following calls: Delmar Fire Dept., two wire burnings, one structure fire, one auto accident; Delmar Rescue Squad, two respiratory distresses, three personal injuries, seven cardiac emergencies, two standbys, six medical emergencies, four auto accidents; Elsmere Fire Dept., one auto accident, one structure fire; Slingerlands Fire Dept., one structure fire; Bethlehem Ambulance, one auto accident, one medical emergency; Voorheesville Ambu-

lance, two auto accidents, two respiratory distresses, one cardiac related; Onesquethaw Ambulance, one medical emergency, one cardiac emergency; Voorheesville Ambulance, one personal injury; General Electric, one auto accident; New Salem Fire Dept., one structure fire.

The Ladies Auxiliaries of the Delmar Fire Department and the Elsmere Fire Department will have their final meetings before summer break on Thursday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at their respective firehouses.

### Meeting on waste set for Monday

All residents are invited to an information meeting concerning the garbage problem on Monday, June 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

Bruce Secor, chairperson of the Solid Waste Task Force, will give

an update of the various options the town is exploring. American Ref-Fuel has proposed a 1,300 tons/day garbage incinerator. There is also a proposal for a regional construction and demolition debris landfill.

For information, call 439-7553.



John Lutz, Allyson Shea, Ray Neubauer, Marty Cornelius, Jeff Wendth, and Alta Schallehn are all members of the Capital

Leadership class of 1990. Cornelius is executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. Elaine McLain

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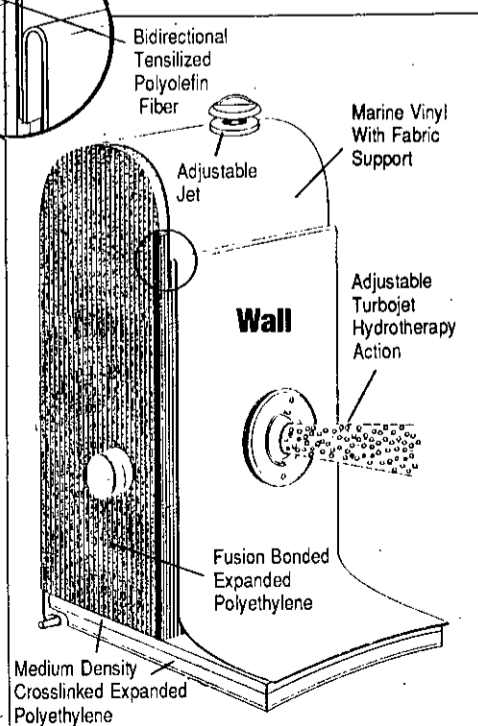
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### Promote composting

Cornell Cooperative Extension is offering a resource set of seven laminated posters that are designed to promote community, school or municipal composting projects.

Several new slide and video programs, fact sheets and computer programs are also available. For a complete list of the new Cornell Cooperative Extension resources available, send a legal size, stamped, self addressed envelope to: Cornell University Media Services (WWL), 7 Business and Technology Park, Ithaca NY 14850.

### Promoting safer cars

The New York State Senate recently approved legislation that would require insurers to reduce insurance premium charges on automobiles with anti-lock brakes. The legislation would amend the state insurance law to provide lower premiums on private, non-commercial automobiles with factory installed anti-lock brakes or other devices that would reduce damages and losses. The present insurance law only provides a reduction of premiums on vehicles with safety belts.

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# Preschool center thrives in anniversary year

By Renée Hunter

In its 15 years of operation, the Bethlehem Preschool program hasn't changed much, although the market for day care has.

When the day care center celebrates its 15th anniversary on Friday with its annual picnic for about 300 people, directors Eleanor Howell and Patricia Swanson will reminisce on the founding of the center and the changes in the market. "We've devoted our lives to it," said Swanson. "It's a real celebration for us."

Back in 1975 when the preschool opened, there weren't many day care centers in the area. At the time, Howell and Swanson were teaching at a nursery school and noticed that working parents had a difficult time finding one place to watch their children. "The kids were shuffled from one neighbor to another," recalls Howell.

They saw the need to set up day-long care for children who had working parents. "Nobody else really did," said Swanson. The two then set up a preschool in a church basement for about 25 children, but the facilities were quickly outgrown. The Bethlehem Preschool then moved to its present location, the old Bethlehem Center School in Glenmont.

Children 3 and 4 years old were the original students at the preschool, but the directors expanded the center several times to serve more children of various ages. "We gave each step a lot of thought," said Swanson.

Today the Bethlehem Preschool has 84 children, the maximum allowed for its facilities by state regulation, and still has a long waiting list.

Despite the number of students, the school has the same basic curriculum that it posted when it opened. "The curriculum hasn't changed. We have always been teachers, and when we started we intended to have a fine program," said Swanson.

The day care center is divided into six class levels, and activities include art, music, dance, cooking, science and language arts. And children today haven't changed even though many go to "school" at an earlier age. "They're more experienced, not smarter," said Swanson. She estimated that about 85 percent of children today are in a nursery school environment before they start school. When the preschool was opened, the figure was about 25 percent.

"They're exposed to a lot more at a younger age," added Howell. "But you can't change the chronological ages." The preschool is careful not to push the intellectual development of youngsters beyond their social development.

Howell and Swanson said that there is still an immense need for day care centers for children. The Childcare Coordinating Council estimates that there are 10,000 children in the Capital District in need of licensed care.

"The need has skyrocketed," said Swanson. "But there aren't enough facilities." Several centers have opened, but she said some come and go. As a result, many children are still not receiving adequate care while their parents work.

Getting into the business is much harder now than in 1975, the directors said. With start-up costs of up to \$700,000, it is difficult to open a facility and meet the strict state regulations for day care centers. And operating costs continue to escalate. For example, the directors recall the days when their liability insurance payments were about \$500 a year. Today coverage is around \$5,000. Swanson said when that cost is added to the inflating cost of supplies, such as food and art materials, the tuition at the preschool is forced to increase, usually without giving a raise to the 18 full-time employees.

"The salaries are always kind of tied to minimum wage," said Swanson. She said that even though



The Bethlehem Preschool has had the same basic curriculum, which includes reading to the children, for fifteen years. Here,

teacher Karen Kraus reads a book to Gina Catalano, Kurt Lowery and Scott Strogatz. Bob Hagyard

they are one of the highest paying day care centers in the area, it is getting more difficult to find competent teachers because many of them are lured to higher-paying jobs in public schools.

Meanwhile, the directors say that day care has become a profession and workers are highly skilled specialists in early childhood edu-

cation. "Nobody thinks of this as a profession, but it is," said Howell.

The directors see a need for more financial support of day care by the government and industry in order to keep it affordable and pay the workers appropriately. "The industry can't get along without day care, but day care can't get

along without industry," said Swanson.

There are about 10 children at Bethlehem Preschool who receive funding for their care from their parents' employers. "It's the logical way to pay for day care," said Swanson, who said day care is the only form of education in the country that is not subsidized.




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This year an estimated 24,000 people will be stricken by oral cancer. Within five years many of these people will be dead. Each year, approximately 8,000 people die from oral cancer. One of the reasons for

this high death rate is that oral cancer victims do not recognize the need to see their dentist or physician until it becomes too late for treatment to be successful. Yet, ironically, mouth cancer is one of the few varieties that can be easily recognized by a visual diagnosis in its early stages.

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# Kids get call from Kiwanians: Make music

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is again sponsoring the summer music program which will be held at the elementary school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings beginning July 10 and running through Aug. 2.

Full band rehearsals will be held at 9:30 a.m. daily and are open to instrumental players of all ages and ability levels who live in the Town of New Scotland. The jazz band, open to more experienced players, will rehearse each day at 10:15 a.m. All rehearsals will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Lessons are also available to all students. The program will be directed by David Tobler, who teaches instrumental music at Schenevus Central School.

For registration or further information, contact the grade school at 765-2382 or the high school at 765-3314.

## Baseball clinic set for July

The Kiwanis Club is also sponsoring a summer baseball clinic under the direction of elementary school teacher and high school baseball coach Don McDonald.

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



The clinic, open to all members of the Town of New Scotland, will be held the first two weeks in July with students ages 8 through 12 coming during the first week and students ages 13 through 15 taking part the second week.

Both sessions will be held in the morning at the Town Park on Swift Road. The cost is \$55 per person. For more information, call McDonald at 1-731-6226 or Richard Suker at 765-4214.

## Family picnic for Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club will hold a special family picnic for members on Thursday, June 27 at Horsehoe I behind the Thatcher Park pool. The group is always interested in new members; anyone interested in joining the men's service organization should contact either Jim Coffin at 765-4556 or Harry Van Wormer at 765-4769.

## Library switches story hours

Spring story hours will end on Friday, June 22 and summer story hours will begin on Monday, July 9. Story hours will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

## PTSA names winners

The Voorheesville PTSA recently announced the scholarship winners for this year's summer sessions at Heldeberg Workshop. Winners of the essay contest were Shauna Woodworth, Billy Peters and Meghan Conway.

Last week the creative playground received a financial boost from some energetic grade school students and their friends and families, as several hundred people came out to watch an "air band" contest presented by 14 groups comprised of fifth- and sixth-graders. Students performed to such hits as the "Ninja Turtle Theme Song" and "Don't Worry be Happy," raising several hundred dollars for the playground to be built at the elementary school next spring.

## Summer swim lessons

The Albany Starfish Swim Club, which has merged with the Voorheesville Swim Club, invites local residents to take part in summer swim lessons being held from June 25 until Aug. 3 at the SUNY Albany pool. Students may participate in the program for two weeks, six weeks or any time period in between.

Since the Voorheesville High School pool is closed, this is an excellent opportunity for area parents to provide their children with Red Cross level swimming instructions. For more information, contact Bill Tyrrell at 765-4257.

## Playground program set

The Town of New Scotland will again sponsor a summer playground program from July 9 through Aug. 24. Feura Bush playground will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon at the town park, with rainy-day programs taking place at the Jerusalem Reformed Church. Voorheesville playground programs will take place at the town park on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon, with rain days held at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Interested students in grades K through 6 are asked to register. For more information, call Laura Munyan at 765-4889.

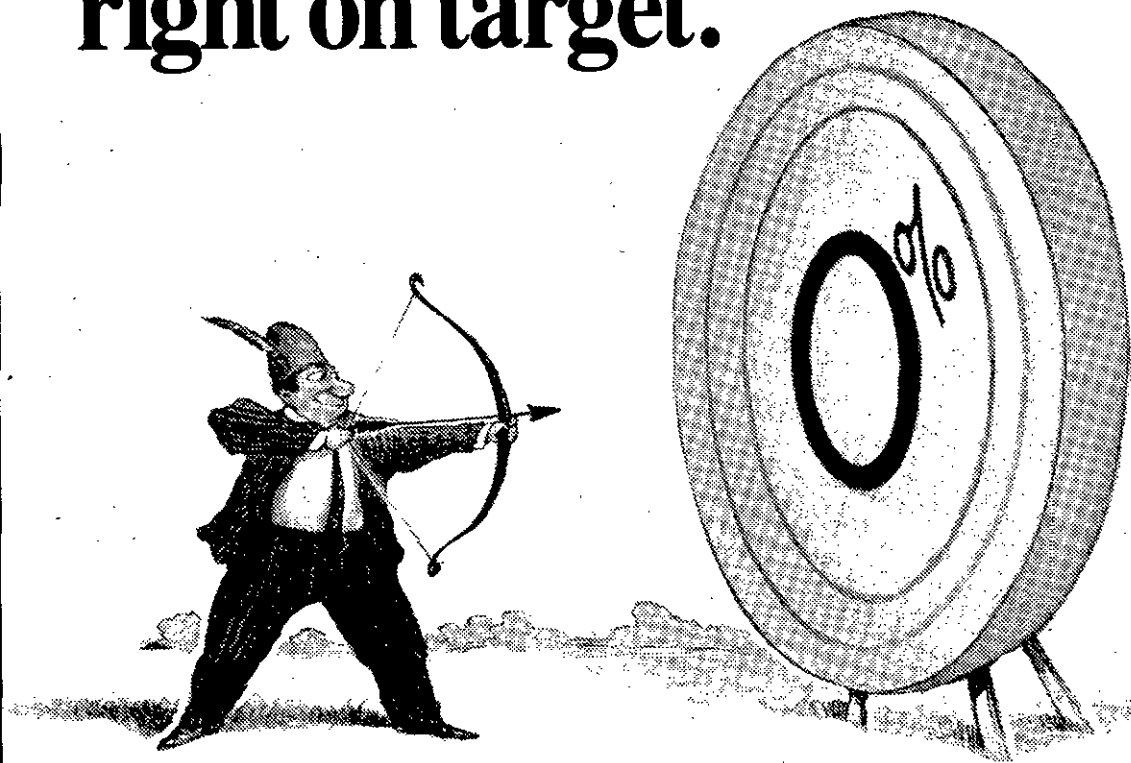
## Recreation begins next week

The Village of Voorheesville will begin its summer recreation program next week. Sign-ups for tennis lessons to be held daily at the Village Green will take place on Monday, June 25 and Tuesday, June 26 at 8 a.m. at the park. Those interested in signing up for a summer tennis league may do so at the Village Hall or may contact Pat Hotlaing at 765-2033 or Bobbie Pearce at 765-4302.

The morning craft and games program coordinated by Pat Miller will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon beginning on June 26 at the park behind the Village Hall. Students ages 7 and up are welcome; younger children may attend with a parent or babysitter.

A basketball clinic will be held on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the park behind the legion. Coached by Frank Caark, the program is open to students in grades 5 through 10. Finally, a soccer program will be held evenings at the elementary school. The entire recreation program is being directed by Dick Leach.

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Nina DeCocco



Joseph Croscup

## RCS names top students

Nina DeCocco, daughter of Frank and Dorothy DeCocco of Selkirk, has been named valedictorian of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Class of 1990.

This honor is awarded on the basis of DeCocco's three and one-half year average of 93.63.

Involved in a variety of activities all through high school, she was a letter winner on the girl's varsity tennis team for three years and a letter winner for three years on the girls varsity track team.

DeCocco has been in the National Honor Society and Spanish Club for three years, was a member of her class steering committee for three years and on the principal's advisory committee for two years.

She will represent RCS in the 1990 Capital Region Scholar Recognition Program.

She is also the winner of a New York State Regents Scholarship. She has been accepted at Rutgers University, SUNY Buffalo, SUNY Binghamton and SUNY Fredonia.

Joseph Croscup, the son of Deborah Croscup of Selkirk and Joseph Croscup Sr. of Selkirk, is the salutatorian. He earned a three and one-half year average of 93.03.

Croscup has been very active in sports at RCS including three years of varsity track, two years of cross country—captain senior year, one year freshman football and one

### Defensive driving cuts insurance cost

The Safety and Health Council of Northeastern New York will hold a full defensive driving course on Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and the first session of a two-part course on Thursday, June 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Completion of the course, held at 845 Central Ave., Albany, entitles motorists to a 10 percent reduction on automobile liability insurance and a 10 percent reduction on collision insurance.

To register, call 438-2365.

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## Athletic association awards BC sports participants

Athletes participating in Bethlehem Central sports during the 1989-90 school year were recently honored at the annual Bethlehem Central Athletic Association picnic.

White letters were awarded to those participating in at least three sports during the year: Ruth Burkhardt, Craig Christian, Meghan Connolly, Danielle Hecht, Scott Hodge, Kevin Keparutis, Kelly Ryan, Amy Shafer, Johna Sodergren, Kenneth Watson, Jason Wilkie, and Scott Willi.

Outstanding senior awards went to: Tammy Smith for bowling; Stewart Newman for football; Johna Sodergren for field hockey; Kathleen Saba and John Bellizzi for cross country; Kathleen Fish and Drew Patrick for swimming; Robyn Richards and Carl Meacham for tennis; Courtney Macomber and John Evangelista for soccer; Jennifer Haug for cheerleading; Crystal Fournier and Sean McDermott for basketball; Eric Newdom for wrestling; Meghan Connolly, Matt Dennin and Dan Dun for indoor track; Meg Connolly and Craig Christian for out-

door track; Alex Hackman for baseball; Tracey Keyes for softball; and Jennifer Haug and John Bellizzi for scholar/athletes.

BC athletes won the following scholarships based at least in part on athletic endeavors: Diane Clyne Award to Kathleen Fish and Drew Patrick; Mae L. Polikoff Memorial Scholarship to Meghan Connolly; Jeff Mitchel 100 Percent Award for Soccer to Daniel Dunn; Lee Shipp Memorial Golf Award to Scott Hasselbart; Tony Danckert Memorial Scholarship to Benjamin Acquario; Butch Blanchard Coaches Award to Scott Hodge;

National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar/Athlete Award to Stewart Newman; Chris Oberheim Memorial Scholarship to Stewart Newman; Shawn Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship to Scott Hodge; Lynn Apicelli Memorial Scholarship to Kathleen Fish; Jenny Award to Crystal Fournier for basketball, to Courtney Macomber for soccer, and to Carrie Merrill for volleyball; and BCAA Scholarships to Meghan Connolly and Daniel Dunn.

## Summer reading set for Voorheesville

Registration for "The Magic of Books," Voorheesville Public Library's Summer Reading Club, will be held on Monday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., and on Tuesday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the library, located at 51 School Rd., Voorheesville.

Beginning the week of July 9, children will be using a special gameboard and attending meetings focused around a different theme each week. Kindergarten through third grade will meet on Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. Students in grades four through six will meet on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 765-2791.

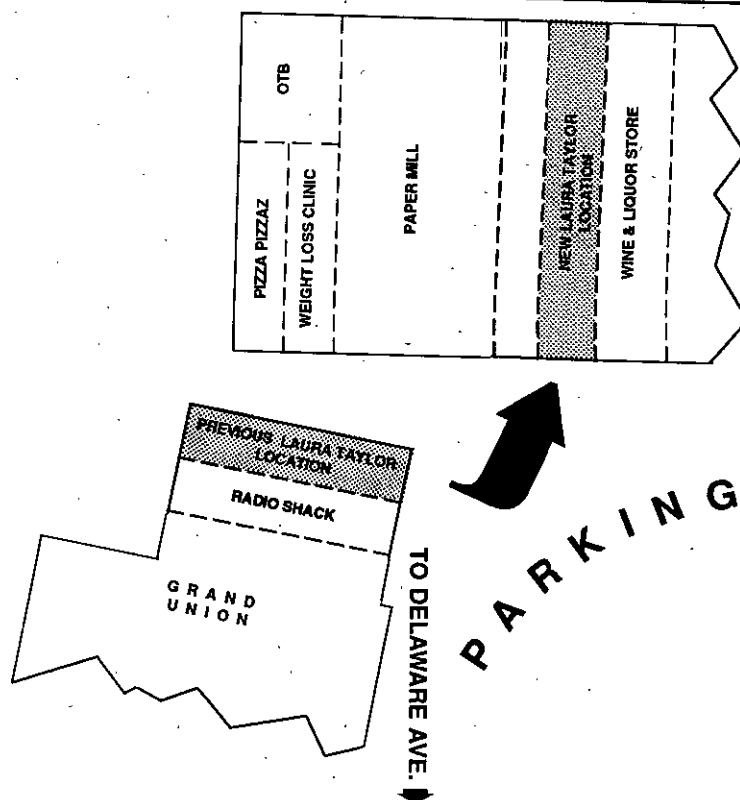
## Babysitting workshop offered at library

A babysitters' workshop on child care and safety will be held on Thursday, June 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar for youngsters who have completed fifth grade.

Registration is required. To register, call 439-9314.

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# Counseling helps inmates battle addiction

By Debi Boucher

An innovative partnership has been formed to battle alcohol and drug dependency problems among inmates at Albany County Jail.

Overseen by both the Albany County Health Clinic and the Albany County Citizens Council on Alcoholism, the new counseling program aims mainly at referring inmates to various treatment programs, according to William McIntyre, PhD., coordinator of adult forensic services for the Albany County Health Clinic.

Two other agencies were involved in formation of the program: the Albany County Sheriff's Department and Albany County Stop-DWI program.

"It's a very unique arrangement," said McIntyre, referring to the program's "dual ownership." The new counselor hired under the program, Leonard F. Vaillancourt, is an employee of the Albany County Citizens Council on Alcoholism, but will also report to McIntyre. "In these times, we have to be as creative as we can," said McIntyre.

Marietta Sousis, director of the community education program of Albany County Citizens Council on Alcoholism, said the program would deal initially with pre-sentence cases—which comprise the majority of people in the jail. She said there was concern that many inmates awaiting sentencing would be better off spending the time in treatment programs.

Vaillancourt, a former counselor for the Honor Court program—one of the alternatives to jail—the new counseling program will work with—in will concentrate primarily on assessing inmates' chemical dependencies, according to McIntyre, and getting them involved in the proper treatment programs. In addition, McIntyre said, "We hope to have the capabilities to provide some in-house therapy."

Sousis said future plans include establishing in-house group therapy, and increasing the "self-help" meetings that now take place only once weekly. In addition to Alcoholics Anonymous, a Narcotics Anonymous group will be started at the jail.

The treatment programs' inmates will be referred to run the gamut of private and not-for-profit programs available in the area. Programs must be licensed by either the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse or the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services, Sousis said. Among them are Hospitality House, Hope House, the Rev. Peter G. Young Rehabilitation Center at Altamont House, Clinical Services and Counseling, St. Peter's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Leonard Hospital in Troy, the Kennel Center, and Honor Court.

The referrals are "based upon client need," said Sousis, adding that the options available to individuals are influenced by which programs would accept them and their ability to pay.

The initial funding for the counseling program itself will come from fines charged in driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests, according to Dennis Foley, director of STOP DWI. Supplemental funding will be provided by the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

McIntyre noted that the program offers potential for savings on taxpayer dollars, since the cost of treatment programs that can be used as alternatives for jail terms are often covered under federal programs or by insurance policies.

Roughly 80 percent of the approximately 550 inmates housed at the jail at any given time have drug or alcohol problems, according to McIntyre. Although their incarceration prevents them from substance abuse, he explained, "Many still have chemical dependency issues to deal with."

Sousis agreed. "They're caught in a spiral," she said, in which they commit crimes while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, and once they've done their time, wind up falling into the same trap again.

Many inmates are repeat DWI offenders, according to Foley, who said approximately four out of every 10 persons arrested on DWI charges are repeat offenders. "A lot of them are alcoholics," he said, adding that if they can be helped under the new counseling program, "Their lives will get better, and they won't be coming back into the system."

## Senior group offers preview of trip

Spain will be the topic of a film shown at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar on Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature a discussion of a trip to Spain planned for Oct. 8 through 22, sponsored by Prime Time, a unit of the Albany County Senior Citizens Foundation.

The trip's itinerary includes Barcelona, Madrid, Zaragoza, and Guadalajara. The trip is open to persons 55 and older and will cost \$1,499. For information, call 465-3325.

## Language arts topic of RCS meeting

Parents of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Elementary School students are invited to an open meeting on assessment in language arts on Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

Dr. Rebecca Harlin of SUNY Buffalo will speak on the RCS plan to use language arts portfolios to keep track of literacy development in kindergarten through fourth grade.

For information, call 767-2516.

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## A tradition continues

New Salem Reformed Church hosted its flea market and auction, an annual June event dating back more than 30 years. By the time auctioneer Douglas Cater rolled in from West Berne, the parking lot in back was full and about 150 bargain-hunters had taken their seats in a small grove. The event is the major fundraiser for the church. *Bob Hagyard*



Auctioneer Doug Cater calls for bids on glassware held by Peter Van Zetten (oil lamp? decanter?). In back are Marshall Frisbee (holding pitcher) and Roger Freestone.



Carl Schanz holds up merchandise for the auctioneer while Sharon Shank keeps track of high bids.



Julie Votraw of Voorheesville.



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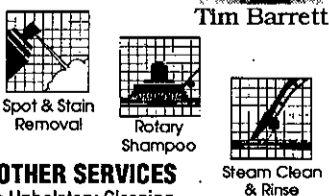
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# Students say farewell to a friend

After some 25 years of service at the A.W. Becker School building, Mr. Al Keating will be saying goodbye and heading to a new assignment at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary. Mr. Keating got a fond farewell on Tuesday as students presented him with a group picture of all the students, a plaque commemorating his years of service and several other gifts. Best wishes to Mr. K. from everyone he has touched with his caring and kindness.

## Becker field day successful

The A.W. Becker Field Day was a great success, thanks to some 70 volunteers who came to help. The children enjoyed moonwalk, tug of war and snow cones, as well as the sheep, cows, chickens and kittens on hand. PTA coordinators Chris Pitts and Donna Crisafulli thank everyone who gave their time and skills to make it such a great day.

## BC grad awarded orchestra scholarship

The Empire State Youth Orchestra recently honored four of its members with special awards. Among the recipients of the Barry L. Richman Scholarship was Margaret Bragle of Bethlehem Central High School.

The Barry L. Richman Scholarships are given to senior members

News from  
Selkirk and  
South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



## RCS budget up for vote

Voters in the RCS School District are encouraged to vote on the 1990-91 school budget this Thursday, June 21 from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the RCS Senior High School. Voters must be district residents and be at least 18 years old.

## Wemple Road crossing closed

Area residents are reminded that the Wemple Road bridge crossing over the New York State Thruway will be closed to through traffic for approximately three months.

## Neighborhood group to meet

The July meeting of SAFER, Selkirk's neighborhood association,

will be held on at the Selkirk Number 1 Firehouse on July, 9 at 7:30 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend.

## Top athletes awarded

RCS students Hope Eckert and Bob Pelletier were honored as top athletes of the year by the RCS Sports Association at the annual sports banquet. They were awarded trophies during moving up ceremonies.

## Church honors grads

Graduating seniors in the RCS School will be participating in baccalaureate services on Thursday, June 21 at the Congregational Christian Church in Ravena. Parents and the community are invited to this time of reflection as the Class of 1990 prepares for graduation and life beyond the school community.

## Delmar student awarded scholarship

Shelley M. Bennett of Delmar was recently awarded the Hudson Valley Community College Urbach, Kahn and Werlin scholarship for excellence in accounting studies. She was additionally awarded \$500 to be applied toward tuition costs during the fall semester.

## Culinary students competing in NYC

Glenmont Job Corps students are blending together the ingredients they hope will produce a winning recipe for success. Six students in the center's Culinary Arts program have been in the kitchen for weeks, studying and preparing an array of entrees they plan to enter in the fifth annual Job Corps Food Fair, being held June 20 and 21 in New York City.

The competition, taking place

at New York City College in Brooklyn, will display the culinary skills of hundreds of students studying at Job Corps centers in New York State, New England, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Competing from Glenmont will be corps members Abdo Gamael, Moses Harrington, Melanesa Black, Shawnta Minus, Alvin Hardy and Robert Hoage.

## Farmers market returns to Delmar

Beginning Friday, June 29, a farmers' market will be held in the St. Thomas parking lot in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on every Friday through Oct. 26.

For information, call 439-2493.

## Alzheimer's support group meeting

The Capital District chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will meet on Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany.

After the discussion groups, Lauren Atwood will speak on "Helpful Advice in the Management of an Alzheimer's Patient." A film, "Caregiving with Grace," will also be shown.

For information, call 438-2217.

## Air Force information available to students

High school juniors who are interested in attending the United States Air Force Academy or attempting to obtain an Air Force ROTC Scholarship upon graduation are advised to apply now. Congressional members are interested in receiving applications from well-rounded students who have made good grades ranking in the upper 40 percent of their class, have participated in extracurricular activities that indicate leadership ability and have kept physically fit.

Students and parents interested in obtaining information about the Air Force Academy or Air Force ROTC are advised to contact Lt. Col. Fox through their school's guidance office or by writing 8 Rosebud Lane, Loudonville, New York 12211.

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## Hendrick appointed to chair town bicentennial commission

Robert Hendrick, former Bethlehem town supervisor, will serve as chairman of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, Supervisor Kenneth Ringler recently announced.

Hendrick will replace Sue Ann Richko, who recently resigned to accept an appointment in Washington, D.C.

Hendrick is "uniquely qualified" to serve in the position, Ringler said, noting that it was under Hendrick's auspices as supervisor in 1986 that the commission was first established to organize a celebration of the town's 200th birthday in 1993.

"As the time for the bicentennial draws near, the work of the commission is becoming more intense and we are indeed fortunate to have an individual with Bob's experience and leadership skills directing these activities," said Ringler.

## Glenmont senior wins merit scholarship

Albany Academy senior Michael Cohn of Glenmont was recently chosen to receive a National Merit Scholarship by the National Merit Corporation. He was selected as a semifinalist in September for being in the top one percent of all students tested across the country and for his potential for scholarly contribution and leadership. Cohn will attend Yale University in the fall.

## Children's musical staged in Feura Bush

Christian Music Ministries will present "Antshillvania," a children's musical, on Friday, June 29 at 8 p.m., at the Christian Music Ministries Center on Copeland Hill Road, in Feura Bush.



Robert Hendrick

A year-long series of town-wide events is being planned to mark the anniversary.

In addition, Ringler announced that Marty Cornelius, executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, has agreed to serve on the commission.

## Fall authors festival offered to RCS schools

Details of the Young Readers and Authors Festival II, scheduled for Oct. 13 at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior and Senior High Schools, have been mailed to schools associated with the Albany-Schenectady-Schoharie BOCES.

The festival, for students in grades 3 through 6, will feature presentations by Bruce Coville, Jamie Gilson and Barbara Robinson, three prominent children's authors. Interested teachers can call 786-3251 for information.

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

## Lions Club member awarded fellowship

Maynard E. Goyer of Delmar has been designated a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Clubs International Foundation, in recognition of his commitment to serving the world community.

Named for the founder of the Lions Club International, Melvin Jones, the Fellowship is the Foundation's highest honor. It is conferred on persons who demonstrate practical application of its motto, "We Serve."

Goyer has had perfect attendance in the Bethlehem club for 15 years, is a past president of the club, and is currently serving as treasurer. On the state, or district level he has been chairman of the youth exchange committee for eight years. American students from many New York Lions Clubs have visited at least 10 countries under this program, and overseas students have visited America from countries ranging from Finland to Australia.

## Delmar resident earns new post at library

Mary Ellen Beck of Delmar has been named head of reference services at the Troy Public Library. For the past two years, she had been interlibrary loan librarian.

She graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in Romance languages from Hobart William Smith College, and holds a master's degree in Library Science from SUNY at Albany.

Prior to joining the Troy Public Library, she worked at Maria College, the Bethlehem Public Library, and as a secondary school teacher. She is a book reviewer for the *Library Journal* in the area of literature in translation.



Voorheesville High School senior Zack Kendall (left) and technology instructor Frank Faber apply shingles to a gazebo built by Faber and Jim Hladun's construction elective students this year. *Bob Hagyard*

## Safety committee appointed for fair

Roger Smith of Delmar will chair a new safety committee for the Altamont Fair.

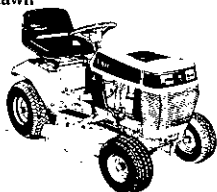
The committee was created to protect against mishaps or possible unexpected catastrophes at the mid-August fair.



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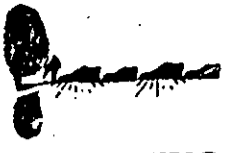
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*to be continued...*

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### Power company provides safety tips

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

- When painting, be careful near electric lines. Avoid touching power lines with any part of your body or with a ladder. A wooden ladder is preferable to an aluminum one.
- Don't use power tools (or any electric device) while standing on a damp floor or wet ground. If the power tool is damaged, you could receive a fatal shock.
- Before plugging in an extension cord, check to see if insulation is cracked or frayed. If damaged, replace with a new cord. Indoor extension cords are not safe to use outdoors.

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



A ribbon cutting ceremony was held recently to mark the opening of the Rockefeller Road Good Samaritan Enriched Housing Program. The 36-unit building, which is connected by enclosed walkway to the Good Samaritan nursing home, is designed for senior citizens with low to moderate incomes. From left are Leon Borman, director of Good Samaritan Home; Paul Seiden, president of project development firm Seiden and Sons, Inc.; Richard Higgins, commissioner of the state Division of Housing and Community Renewal; and Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.

*Elaine McLain*

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**FINAL MARKDOWN**

## Selkirk woman hurt in crash

Janice L. Entrott, 19, of RD2, Selkirk was hurt in a two-car collision on Corning Hill Road. Thursday, June 14, at 4:45 p.m.

In the accident, Bethlehem police said, Entrott's car skidded into a vehicle operated by Allan L. Clickman, 38, of Joslyn School Road, East Berne.

Entrott was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, where she was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

## Woman injured in van-car collision

One woman was injured when a van and car collided Sunday, June 10, at the intersection of Cherry Avenue and Orchard Street in Bethlehem.

Police said Donna J. Szymr, 20, a passenger in a car driven by Peter C. Moran, 23, of Delmar was hurt when the vehicle they were in collided with a van driven by Olin C. Bearcroft, 44, of Meadow Street, Johnstown.

Szymr was treated and released at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Bearcroft was ticketed for failure to yield right of way, police said.

## Man injured in mishap

Joseph W. Tulick Jr., 39, of Colatosti Place, Albany was injured after his car veered off Kenwood Avenue, Bethlehem and struck a telephone pole just before 10 p.m. Monday, June 11, Bethlehem police said.

Tulick was transported to St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

## Albany man arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested Joseph Patrick Campbell, 20, of Van Dyke Road, Albany for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated on Friday, June 15.

Campbell was arrested after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Route 9W and Corning Hill Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 19.

## Man arrested on felony count

James F. Brown, 18, of Lark Drive, Albany was arrested Thursday, June 14, for third degree criminal possession of stolen property, a felony.

The felony count was for the alleged possession of a stolen automobile.

mobile.

Brown was arraigned before Town Justice Peter C. Wenger and remanded to Albany County Jail pending action from Albany City Criminal Court on forgery and related charges.

## Storm triggers Selkirk power outage

About 2,200 Niagara Mohawk customers in Selkirk lost power for approximately three hours beginning at 3 p.m. Monday.

According to company spokesperson Nick Lyman, the outage was the result of tree limbs falling

onto two separate sets of power lines during a thunderstorm.

Lyman said the Selkirk outage was the only severe service interruption during region storms Monday.



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## Glenmont woman charged with shooting pet

Shirley Stewart, 49, of Jolly Road, Glenmont was arraigned last week before Town Justice Peter J. Wenger for cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor, for her alleged involvement in the shooting of a Glenmont family's pet husky.

Linda Dole of Route 9W, Glenmont said she noticed her family's four year-old male Siberian husky "Cody" was missing at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 22.

According to police, Stewart said she shot the roughly 60-pound animal because he had killed her chickens, as well as fought with her dog.

Police said they found no evidence of chicken remains at the site.

Dole said the dog's treatment has already resulted in a \$400 veterinary bill, and she anticipated the total could rise as high as \$1,000

after upcoming surgery to repair a severed nerve in the dog's knee. The husky was also wounded in the tail and thigh, she said.

Police said the dog was shot with a 20-gauge Massborg model shotgun.

Stewart is scheduled to reappear in town court June 19.

The Doles were fined \$25 for a violation of the town's leash law.

## Special education services available

Parents with preschool-age children with special needs who reside in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District may be able to obtain special education services through the district. For information, call 767-2516.

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# Compost

(From Page 1)

the presence of the composting piles." There has been at least one respiratory-related health complaint at all the homes on the street, he added.

Ringler said he contacted Albany County Health Department officials about the problem the day after the meeting. In addition, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said a representative of the state Department of Environmental Conservation examined the site on Friday, and the town will be consulting with experts from Albany County Cooperative Extension as well.

"If there's a health problem, certainly it will be eliminated," Ringler said.

According to Secor, composting has been conducted at the Elm Avenue facility for more than 15 years. He said he knew of no complaints other than one lodged by a Brinker Circle resident in 1989 and those that have followed this year.

Because less than 3,000 cubic yards of compost is produced there in a given year, the facility is not governed by DEC composting regulations. Glassanos asked whether guidelines required by DEC for larger operations could be applied if they might mitigate possible pile fumes.

"I wonder whether conditions in my neighborhood would be the same as they are now if the facility was managed in accordance with... (DEC) regulations," he wrote.

"They don't do anything different at any of the permitted sites than we do here," Secor said Monday. "Except with a permit they may require us to turn it more often." Glassanos said the health problems routinely intensify whenever the piles are turned — one reason he and others suspect the composting operation is responsible.

"Even though we don't have scientific proof, but we can't help but notice the similarities," Leavitt said.

Secor said he has toured many municipal composting sites across New York because state government is encouraging composting as an alternative to landfills. He said he did not know of any health problems reported at other similar facilities.

lar facilities.

"I'm not discounting it, but I just don't know," said Secor.

An expanded composting operation, possibly located at the new Route 32 materials reprocessing facility, has been slated as the next step in reducing Bethlehem's waste stream. Currently, the Elm

Avenue piles account for about 20 percent of town yard waste, while the rest is dumped at the Rupert Road landfill. Secor said the goal is to compost 100 percent of yard refuse in the future.

The Elm Avenue site, set in a light industrial zone, is more than 2,000 feet from the nearest residence, Secor said.

## Delmar tennis pro earns national ranking

For the third straight year, Delmar resident Linda Anne Burtis has been nationally ranked in senior women's tennis.

Burtis, executive director of the Delmar Tennis Academy which operates a summer camp at the Southwood Tennis Club in Albany, just received a ranking of 23rd in the Women's 40 singles division.

National rankings require that players compete in at least four tournaments, including one national event and one event outside the eastern section of the United States Tennis Association.

Burtis, the current women's singles champion in Bethlehem, played the national Grass Court Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., as well as the national Hard Court Championships in La Jolla, Calif., this past season in order to qualify for her ranking.

## Students raise money for school library

Students at the Slingerlands Schools recently participated in World Book's Partners in Excellence Program to raise money toward the purchase of library books. They collected pledges for every book they read during a seven-week period. One hundred thirty-three students polished off more than 1,300 books during this time to raise more than \$2,700, matched at 50 percent by World Book.

## Keyes recognized for 25 years of service

Thomas F. Keyes of Delmar was recently presented with an award by the executive director of the New York State Teachers' Retirement System, in recognition of his 25 years of loyal and dedicated service to its membership. Nine individuals were honored for having reached 20- and 25-year milestones in the employ of the education system.

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### New position open

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is seeking an activities coordinator to organize special events and activities for high school students in the Town of Bethlehem. The coordinator will work with youths, parents, faculty and park staff to plan and conduct an activity approximately once a month year-round.

To apply, complete an employment application form and submit it along with any other pertinent written information to the parks and recreation office by July 26. Forms are available at the parks and recreation office and Bethlehem Town Hall. For further information, call Nan Hinman at 439-4131.

### Play sessions

Many openings still remain in the afternoon preschool playgrounds during sessions I and II. The program is available to children ages 4 and 5 (and to 6-year olds who are not entering first grade), and will be held at Elsmere School. To register, call 439-4131 or visit the park office.

## Academy honors village resident

Susan Rockmore of Voorheesville will receive Albany Academy for Girls' distinguished alumna award for 1990.

The award is given annually by the academy's alumnae association, which Rockmore once served as president for a two-year period. A 10-year member of the organization, she is serving as chair of its annual fund drive.

Now in her sixth year as a Village of Voorheesville trustee, she has served as the village's budget officer for the past two years ("actually, the past three budgets," she explained earlier this week). Before joining the board of trustees she served two years on the zoning board.

Rockmore also served 10 years as a volunteer in the Theatre Fun for Young People, which seeks to bring professional drama groups to the stage at the elementary school in Voorheesville. A year ago



Susan Rockmore

she co-chaired the community-wide volunteer effort to move the Voorheesville Public Library to its new quarters on School Rd.

She resides on Scotch Pine Drive with her husband, Alan. They have four sons, ranging in age from 15 to 23 years of age.



Newly elected officers of the Delmar Progress Club are: Front row, Mary Tinney, first vice president; Lois Dillon, president; back row, Marion Hartheimer, recording secretary; Dorothy Brown, treasurer; Lois Marks, assistant treasurer; and Jeannette Hall, second vice president

### Walsh selected to serve on newly-formed library study commission

Daniel Walsh of Glenmont was recently appointed by Governor Mario M. Cuomo to a commission that will study the future of libraries and their ability to serve New Yorkers. The commission will plan and establish policy for all activi-

ties leading to the State Conference in Albany this fall. Commission members will be responsible for developing and approving themes, issues and overall conference arrangements.

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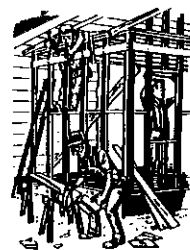
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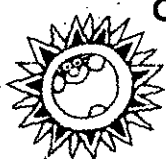
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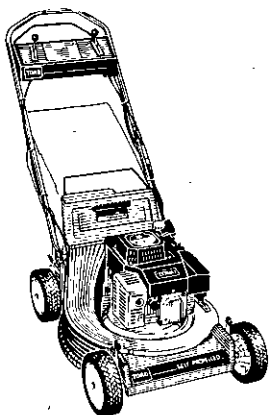
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# Which of these rookies are tomorrow's stars?

This is the ideal week for adventuresome baseball fans to do a little experimenting. With Heritage Park dark this week and most of next, what better time to explore Single-A baseball barely an hour away on each side of us?

The Class A New York-Penn League inaugurates its 51st season this week as a launching pad for the famous of the future. This is where Don Mattingly, Willie McGee, Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs, Pete Rose (if you'll pardon the expression), Tony Perez, Jerry Koosman, Joe Carter, Mel Hall, Gary Ward and some 200 other major leaguers past and present got their professional baptisms. When they broke in at Oneonta, Elmira, Geneva, Auburn and other

## Nat Boynton On Baseball

way stations, they were just obscure names on a lineup sheet.

The names on the 1990 NYP rosters are equally obscure, but that may be temporary. All 14 teams are sprinkled with early-round draft choices, the cream of U.S. college and high school standouts, many of them scouted and pursued by a

dozen or more big league teams. It's good baseball.

The NYP is a respected incubator of major league talent, a bit too fast for the nation's high school phenoms in the amateur draft of two weeks ago, but appropriate for front-line college standouts. The trick for you on your introductory visit is to check off your lineup card, preserve it four or five years, and then show your neighbor you saw Kirt Ojala pitch as a raw rookie in Oneonta.

Kirt Ojala? Who's he? Well, he's a lefthanded pitcher from the University of Michigan who snuffed out Big Ten hitters like candlepins. Six-two, 190, picked by the Yankees in the fourth round. 88th overall. Maybe that sounds a little high, but remember, 26 teams (plus 2 independents) drafted more than 1,500 players in some 65 rounds, so 88 is in the top 6 percent.

Listen to Brian Sabean, the Yankees' chief of scouting, on Ojala. "A very accomplished pitcher, a real major league prospect. Throws four pitches for strikes — tailing fastball, curve, slider and changeup. Has size, strength and a good arm."

Yankee brass are toasting each other for what they consider one of the best drafts in years. "We're

very excited," Sabean told this typist in a telephone interview from the Yanks' minor league complex in Tampa. "We feel we have a great mixture of young high school players and outstanding college players."

He spoke thus on the day the Yankees announced they had drafted 74 players and had signed 18 of their top 20, and 20 of their top 25. And those signings cost real bucks.

It was the first time since '84 the Yanks had had a first-round pick, having been stripped of that luxury because of free-agent signings. They took Carl Everett, a much-sought-after switch-hitter from Hillsborough High School in Tampa, which produced Doc Gooden and Wade Boggs among others. Everett is too young for Oneonta, and will get his training in the Gulf Coast rookie league this season.

Not so with the No. 2 pick, Robert Eenhoorn, a shortstop from Davidson College. Eenhoorn is a native of The Netherlands, played baseball in Rotterdam and has been in the U.S. only one year. That was enough to impress the Yankees, who immediately assigned Eenhoorn to Oneonta.

"He's a very advanced defen-

sive player," said Sabean. "He could play shortstop several leagues higher, but he needs time to adjust to wooden bats."

This week the citizens of Oneonta are opening their Dutch doors to welcome this Hollander with a 6-3 reach that makes oldtimers think of Marty Marion. And they'll be out in force tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday at the ballpark, noted for its friendliness and its hot platter of sausage, pepper and onions on a roll.

Then there's Sam Militello, a righthand pitcher from the University of Tampa, who also is at Oneonta. "He's got a long list of accomplishments, including being named Division II Player of the Year," said Sabean. "He also can throw all four basic pitches well. We're happy to have him."

If Ojala or Militello isn't pitching the night you take your exploratory venture to Oneonta, you will see Darren Hodges (10th round) from Ferrum College, Virginia, or Greg Siberz (14th round) from Texas A&M.

Sportswriters and baseball sentimentalists love to poke fun at scouting experts when their top picks turn into busts. There's always someone who will remind the brass that Mattingly was picked in the 19th round. So was Bret Saberhagen, and nearly 900 players had been chosen before Keith Hernandez was selected. Ryne Sandberg lasted until the 20th round before the Phillies took a chance on him, and in 1985 the Cubs were down to the 25th round when they gambled on somebody named Mark Grace.

That's why you should keep your lineup sheets on both teams when you take that beautiful 5:30 drive down I-88 to Oneonta. Will Michael Hankins, an Oneonta infielder from UCLA chosen in the 32nd round, be a World Series hero in 1996?

If you go this week you can catch the Pittsfield Mets at Oneonta Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Utica Blue Sox Sunday. If you don't see Ojala or Militello, you're sure to see Eenhoorn and have a shot at the sausage, pepper and onions.

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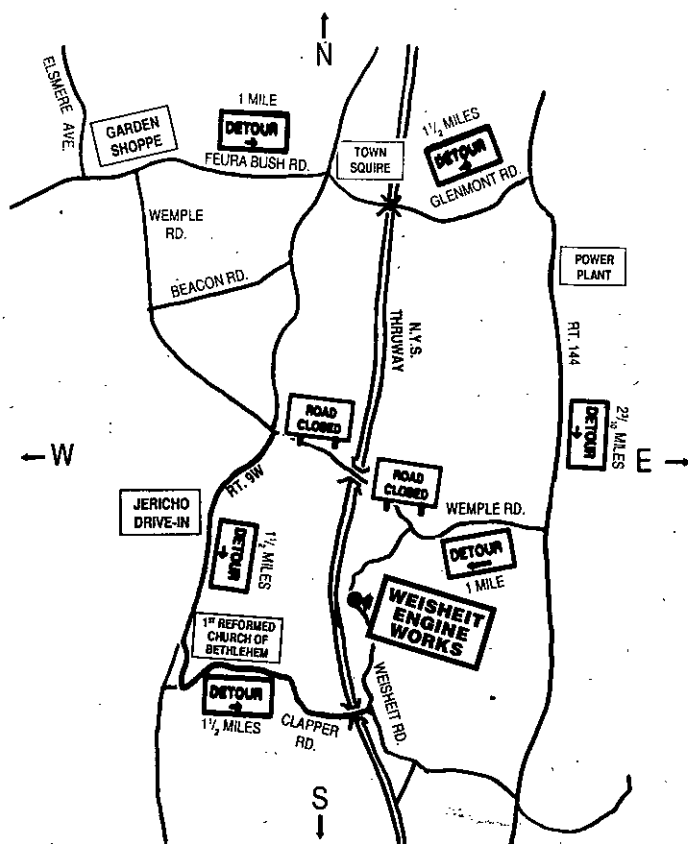
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## INFORMATIONAL BULLETIN

### To The Customers of Weisheit Engine Works

On June 7th Wemple Rd. between Rt 9W and Weisheit Rd. was closed for Thruway Bridge construction. Wemple Rd. will remain closed for approximately three months. Below is a detour map showing directions to our shop. From Delmar go west on Wemple Rd. to Rt 9W, take a right on Rt 9W, go 1 1/2 miles south to Clapper Rd. Take a left on Clapper Rd. Go 1 1/3 miles east to Weisheit Rd. (bear left after Thruway Bridge), go 7/10ths mile to Weisheit Engine Works. The detour is just 2 miles longer. If you have any questions feel free to call us at 767-2380. Please retain this map for future reference this summer.

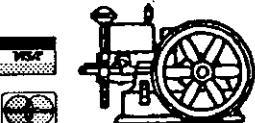
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# BC baseball's road to first state title game

By Bob Hagyard

Two achievements produced Bethlehem's greatest-ever varsity baseball season.

The first, a Suburban Council Gold Division championship, wasn't much of a surprise to be honest. After all the school had won the title in 1987, 1988 and 1989. "The kids are real proud of that," said their coach, Kenneth Hodge. "Each sees that as the No. 1 thing at the beginning of the season. The rest of the things — the sectionals and so on — come after that."

This time, they did.

After four straight near-misses at the Section 2 title, some timely hitting, pitching and aggressive baserunning carried the team over the top. Shaker, the overwhelming favorite, was dumped in the other bracket.

Then came the exciting part: the trip to the state tournament and the near-miss championship game at Little Falls June 9, which BC lost to Smithtown, 9-7.

One factor was the weather. Southpaw Alex Hackman had a two-hitter going for a 3-0 lead in the semifinal versus Jamestown. Rain forced a 2:20 rain delay and, when Hackman returned to the mound, his arm had stiffened. In came Jamie Mizener, to finish up for the 5-0 win. Unfortunately, Mizener was the pitcher that coach Hodge wanted to save for the title game; he had pitched the team to its opening-game win over Watertown, 4-2, on June 5.

"We finished a 10 o'clock game at 3:00, 3:30," recalled the coach. Hodge wasn't making excuses, but the fact remains: Smithtown finished up its semi before noon, and a rested Mizener would have given BC a better outing.

As it was, the Eagles didn't do too bad offensively: "13 hits against good pitching," Hodge said. And stayed close, through the final out in the last inning of their season. Trailing 9-5, the Eagles put two on base for Scott Fish, who rapped a triple to score them both. Two walks followed to load the bases with two out when the team's luck ran out, one long base hit away from a state championship trophy.

Jamie Mizener finished the season 8-2, following an 8-1 junior year. His receiver most of the way was Matt Quatraro, who stands over six feet and possesses "a lot of natural ability," said his coach. Quatraro is a sophomore.

At first was Hackman, who batted .367 as a fultime player — "the best baseball season he's ever had," said Hodge. The senior lefty ran up a 7-2 pitching record.

At second was Matt Dennin, whose defensive play improved as the season progressed (he led the squad in stolen bases). Shortstop Craig Weinert, another senior, batted .355 and stayed in at short despite a pulled hamstring; he's headed for Union College this fall.

Junior Mike Murphy filled in for Al Greenhalgh at third towards the end while Andre Cadieux, another junior, settled in at the left



The 1990 Bethlehem Eagles (from left): Dave Lorette, coach Ken Hodge, Scott Hodge, Bill Davies, Jim Mizener, Rob Kells, Matt Denon, Andre Cadieux, Mike Murphy, Alex Hackman, Chris Bearup, Matt Quatraro, Scott Fish, Crag Weinert, Brian Smith (behind Weinert), Jeremy McNerny, JV coach John Furey and frosh coach Jesse Braverman.

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We Salute the Bethlehem Central Baseball Team

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Upstate Regional Champs  
Class "A" Final Four  
Runner Up State Champs



## EAGLES ROSTER

| Number | Name              | Grade | Position |
|--------|-------------------|-------|----------|
| 1      | Bill Karins       | 10    | INF      |
| 6      | Jeremy McNerny    | 11    | C        |
| 7      | Mike Murphy       | 11    | 3B-SS    |
| 8      | Craig Weinert     | 12    | SS       |
| 9      | Matt Dennin       | 12    | 2B       |
| 10     | Rob Kells         | 12    | OF       |
| 14     | Dave Lorette      | 11    | OF       |
| 17     | Chris Bearup      | 12    | 2B       |
| 19     | Alex Hackman      | 12    | 1B-P     |
| 22     | Scott Fish        | 11    | INF-P    |
| 23     | Jamie Mizener     | 12    | OF-P     |
| 30     | Albert Greenhalgh | 12    | 3B       |
| 32     | Andre Cadieux     | 11    | OF       |
| 35     | Matt Quatraro     | 10    | C        |
| 40     | Scott Hodge       | 12    | OF       |
| 41     | Chris Macaluso    | 9     | C        |
| 44     | Kevin Keparutis   | 12    | POF      |

Head Coach: Ken Hodge    Assistant Coaches: John Fury / Jesse Braverman  
Bullpen Coach: John Sodegren    Manager: Brian Smith  
Overall Record 21-4

**Continued Best Wishes & Success**  
**The Bethlehem Babe Ruth Organization**

# Mantle Blue Eagles win four more

By John Bellizzi III

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team won four of five games last week, increasing its record to 8-1 overall, 7-1 in the Eastern New York Mickey Mantle League.

Last Wednesday, Bethlehem beat previously undefeated Halfmoon, 11-4, behind the pitching of Mark Houston. Matt Quatraro had a home run and two RBI, and Cameron Smith and Andre Cadieux each batted in two runs.

In a non-league game, Bethlehem defeated the Sorensco Senior Babe Ruth Team, 17-6. Josh Lanni homered, totaling four RBI. Quatraro was 4 for 5 with three RBI, and added another homerun.

Bethlehem won a doubleheader on Saturday at home. The opener saw the Blue Eagles defeat Rotterdam, 6-2, with solo homeruns from

Quatraro and Houston, who also hit an RBI triple.

"We played a very good defensive game," said Coach Jesse Braverman. Winning pitcher Dave Miles went the distance and gave up only three hits.

Scotia fell to Bethlehem, 10-5, in the second game. Lanni was the winning pitcher with Houston and Matt Shortell in relief. Bethlehem had triples from Lanni, Quatraro and Houston.

Latham then handed Bethlehem its first loss of the season in a tight 4-3 contest, Monday. Bethlehem starter Mike Aylward "pitched really well," according to Braverman. "We just didn't hit too well." Leadoff man Bill Karins was 2 for 2 with three stolen bases, increasing his season stolen base total to 11. In six games, Karins is 6 for 10 batting, with 10 walks and nine runs scored. Quatraro

smashed another home run against Latham, his fourth round-tripper in six games.

The Eagles play at Lansingburgh tomorrow afternoon, and will host Lansingburgh on Saturday. Bethlehem's opponent Sunday will be Twintown.

## Tri-Village Little League

Standings as of June 16:

### Majors: American Division

|                |      |
|----------------|------|
| Ben & Jerry's  | 11 0 |
| Health Network | 7 4  |
| GE Plastics    | 6 4  |
| Handy Andy     | 4 7  |
| Davies         | 4 8  |

### Majors: National Division

|                  |      |
|------------------|------|
| Otto Olds        | 9 1  |
| National Savings | 6 5  |
| McDonald's       | 4 7  |
| Glenn Garver     | 3 9  |
| Spotlight        | 2 10 |

## Baseball

(From Page 23)

field spot after stints in center and right field. Center fielder Scott Hodge, son of the coach, finished his high school career with a team-high 23 RBI and a .337 batting average, including a 5-for-8 performance at the plate in the state semis and finals. He will attend Springfield College in the fall.

## Owens-Corning streak continues

Bethlehem Babe Ruth was able to get in a full slate of games this week.

Owens-Corning of the North Division continued its dominance winning three and improving its record to 11-1. The Mets in the South Division kept pace, winning three and is at 11-2. Ted Danz won its first game of the season, beating the Yankees of the South Division who lost for only the third time.

Standings as of June 17:

### North

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Owens-Corning | 11-1 |
| Houghtaling's | 7-3  |
| GE Selkirk    | 4-8  |
| Ted Danz      | 1-10 |

### Central

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| PIA           | 8-3  |
| Davies        | 6-6  |
| J.J. Phillips | 5-10 |
| BFI           | 2-8  |

### South

|         |      |
|---------|------|
| Mets    | 11-2 |
| Yankees | 8-3  |
| Twins   | 1-10 |

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli

Senior Kevin Keparutis, the regular right fielder, batted .368 with 20 RBI and a 1-0 pitching record. Spelling him now and then was David Lorette, "who developed into a good contact hitter," said his coach.

Other players of note included junior Scott Fish, 4-0 on the mound including a big win in the Section 2 semifinals versus Saratoga and a non-league shutout win over Gloversville, a state tournament contestant in Class B. Rob Kells, a senior, sat out most of the season with a broken thumb, yet still supplied some defense in the outfield. Chris Bearup, a senior, contributed primarily as a batting practice pitcher while soph Bill Karins saw occasional pinch-running duty. Junior Larry McInerney and freshman Chris Macaluso, catchers from the jayvee squad, were brought up to the varsity roster in postseason.

## Church softball

Clarksville 16, Bethany I 1; Presbyterian 16, Voorheesville 6; Onesquethaw Valley 5, Westerlo 4; Onesquethaw Valley 6, Methodist 3; St. Thomas I 22, Bethany II 10; Bethlehem Lutheran 11, St. Andrew's 6; Delmar Reformed 12, Methodist 3; Glenmont Community 13, Bethlehem Community 3; Wynantskill 2, St. Thomas II 0.

### Standings

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Presbyterian        | 8 0 |
| St. Thomas II       | 7 1 |
| Clarksville         | 7 1 |
| St. Thomas I        | 6 1 |
| Onesquethaw Valley  | 6 2 |
| Wynantskill         | 5 3 |
| Voorheesville       | 4 3 |
| Glenm't Community   | 4 3 |
| Bethany II          | 4 5 |
| Methodist           | 3 5 |
| Delmar Reformed     | 3 5 |
| Bethlehem Community | 2 6 |
| St. Andrew's        | 1 6 |
| Bethlehem Lutheran  | 1 7 |
| Bethany I           | 1 7 |
| Westerlo            | 1 8 |

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 10, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:45 p.m., to take action on the application of Sonmar Development Corp., 600 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed twenty-five (25) lot subdivision, to be located on the northerly side of Orchard St. with the extension of Devonshire Dr., Western Ave. and Crystal Lane, as shown on map entitled, "Proposed Subdivision, DEVONSHIRE HILLS, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany" dated March 9, 1989, revised 6-12-90 and made by C.T. Male Associates, P.C., Latham, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(June 20, 1990)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One Portable Boring Unit Complete with Self-Contained Power System, Solid Steel Push Rods and Accessories for the installation of service lines under roadways by either a tunnel or boring under the pavement, for the use of said Town, as

## LEGAL NOTICE

### and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2 p.m. on the 3rd day of July, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
(June 20, 1990)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One Weight Scale for the Handling of Recyclable Materials, for the use of said Town, as and when required.  
Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 2nd day of July, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be

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BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
(June 20, 1990)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One "Walking-Board" Transport Trailer for the Handling of Recyclable Materials, for the use of said Town, as and when required.  
Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 2nd day of July, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be

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Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
(June 20, 1990)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One Skid-Steer Loader for the Handling of Recyclable Materials, for the use of said Town, as and when required.  
Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 2nd day of July, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of

## LEGAL NOTICE

### Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue,

Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.  
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
(June 20, 1990)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of one Conveyor for the Handling of Recyclable Materials, for the use of said Town, as and when required.  
Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of July, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name

## LEGAL NOTICE

### and address of the bidder and the

subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
(June 20, 1990)

## STATE OF NEW YORK CITY AND COUNTY OF ALBANY

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### CLERK OF THE WORKS

Voorheesville Central School District is seeking qualified persons interested in interviewing for Clerk of the Works position on the School District Capital Improvement Project, Voorheesville, New York. Applicant must be experienced and able to interpret construction drawings for general construction, mechanical, electrical and site work. Salary negotiable. Interested parties send resume to Dr. Alan R. McCartney, Superintendent of Schools, Voorheesville Central School District, Voorheesville, New York 12186.  
(June 20, 1990)

# Jail

(From Page 1)

member minority voted solidly against it. Their main argument then was that they needed more information on the plan. Subsequently, the legislature's penal committee held an informational meeting.

A two-thirds vote of the legislature is needed to carry borrowing resolutions. This time, five Republicans — James Darbyshire, Warren Hopson, Paul Scaringe and Jay Sherman of Colonie, and Robert Hoffmeister of Bethlehem — voted for the borrowing. Two Republicans, James Ross of Delmar and Margaret Schwarz of Colonie, who previously indicated they would vote yes, were absent from last week's meeting.

Democrat James Bouldin of Albany's Arbor Hill section — where the crime rate is high — was the only member of his party to vote against the resolution. He has consistently opposed jail expansion plans.

Defending his negative vote, Bouldin said the hopelessness which he sees among the young Afro-Americans in his legislative district would be confirmed by the county's action in providing more jail cells. Blacks are disproportion-

ately represented in the jail population, he said.

But fellow Democrat Paul Collins reminded the legislators, as he did last month, that "it is the function of the judiciary, not the legislature, to determine who is incarcerated." He said, "Our function is to provide the sheriff with the facilities that are needed."

The bond authorization extends the borrowing plan which the legislature approved two years ago to update the jail facilities. The original borrowing package of \$15.8 million would have financed an additional 238 permanent cells. That expansion plan was changed to provide for early construction of 100 cells and a second-phase construction of 200 cells. Last week's authorization provides the financing plan for the second phase.

The jail currently has 526 permanent beds, including a 64-bed dormitory and a 98-bed modular temporary structure.

W. Gordon Morris, Jr., the legislature's former minority leader, was among the Republicans who opposed the expansion.

"At some time, this legislative body will have to accept the fact that we can't keep spending money to put people in cells. . . until the majority of this body accepts its responsibility we will continue to expand that jail facility until it becomes not only the largest but the most shameful one," Morris declared.

Republican Kenneth S. MacAffer, Jr., of Menands, Edward Buhrmaster of Colonie, and Minority Leader Robert G. Prentiss of Colonie, also spoke against the borrowing plan.

MacAffer focused his objection on what he said was an excessive amount of money to spend for the jail expansion. "Nobody is foolish enough to think that we can have a criminal justice system without incarceration, but \$30 million for 300 cells is way too much," he claimed.

Buhrmaster told the legislators "we're going too far", and said that the county should spend more money on rehabilitation programs. Prentiss also claimed that the jail expansion is the wrong approach to dealing with crime.

But Republican Jay Sherman, explaining his affirmative vote, pointed out that "the war on drugs has to be fought on all fronts, including incarceration."

In other action, the legislature voted down a resolution introduced by Prentiss to restore the county's funding share for the Capital District Regional Planning Commission. The commission lost that funding when the legislature drastically cut County Executive James J. Coyne's proposed 1990-91 county budget.

## Volunteer training session completed

The Cornell Cooperative Extension completed its second volunteer educator's training on June 2. A total of 10 volunteers were trained to teach parent groups and adults working with youth AIDS/HIV prevention education in Albany County.

Organizations interested in training that will inform adults on ways to talk to youth, develop preventive skills and learn the facts about HIV/AIDS can call 765-3500 for information.

# Friends set up scholarship fund

By Debi Boucher

A new scholarship has been established in the memory of James M. Furlong Jr., a Bethlehem Central High School alumnus who passed away in April.

Shari Whiting, who with her husband Donald helped organize the fund, said it was being set up under the existing Bethlehem Dollars for Scholars program.

That program was established just last year by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. Executive Director Marty Cornelius explained that after she was approached by members of the school board two years ago on the subject of creating a local scholarship fund, the chamber set up a steering committee and subsequently bought an affiliation with the Citizens Scholarship Fund of America, a national scholarship program. Under the auspice of Dollars for Scholars, groups or individuals can set up their own scholarship funds, such as the James M. Furlong Jr. Scholarship.

Whiting said Furlong, who graduated from Bethlehem Central in 1980, was an insurance broker with Rose & Kiernan in Albany at the time of his death. He was just 28. Although he resided in Albany, his family still lives in Delmar, and the Whitings felt he would have wanted a scholarship set up to benefit students at his alma mater. "We wanted to do something for him," she said.

Donations may be made directly to Albany Savings Bank, in care of Victoria Tomsons, and should be made out to the James M. Furlong Jr. Scholarship fund. Donations are tax deductible.

So far, Whiting said, the fund contains about \$3,000. If all goes well, the first scholarship will be awarded next spring.

That's also the target date for the general scholarship fund being overseen by the chamber of commerce, according to Cornelius, who said a telephone fund-raiser targeting BC alumni was being planned for this fall. She said the chamber is seeking volunteers to serve on the scholarship steering committee.

## Gmelch to make documentary

Sharon Gmelch of Slingerlands, a Union College associate professor, has received a grant to produce a documentary video on the revitalization of culture among the Tlingit Indians in Sitka, Alaska. The video, which grows out of Gmelch's research over the past six years, will focus on several key Tlingit participants who are diverse in age and experience but share the ambivalences of living in two separate worlds, the larger society and the traditional Tlingit culture.

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

# Obituaries

## Marion Flagg Viviano

Marion Flagg Viviano, 73, longtime resident of Selkirk, died Sunday, June 17, at Albany Medical Center, Albany after she was stricken at home.

She was retired after working many years as an actuarial clerk for the state.

She was a member of the Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar.

Wife of the late Robert J. Viviano Sr., Mrs. Viviano is survived by three sons, Robert J. Viviano Jr. of Selkirk; Charles A. Viviano of Rensselaer; and David W. Viviano Sr. of Selkirk; a brother, Richard Flagg of East Greenbush; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are 10 a.m. Wednesday (today) at the Chicorelli Funeral Home, 331 Delaware Ave., Albany. Interment is in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

## Rebecca Ann Collins

Rebecca Ann Collins, six-month old daughter of Curdie Gardner Collins and Douglas Allen Collins of Route 9W, Selkirk, died suddenly on Saturday, June 16.

She was pronounced dead after transport to Albany Medical Center Hospital, Albany.

Rebecca Ann was the paternal granddaughter of Lester and Lois Collins of Loudonville and maternal granddaughter of John and Jo Ann Gardner of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Graveside services were Tuesday (yesterday) in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont. Arrangements were by Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home in Albany.

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Classified

# Class of '90

Franklin and Marshall College — Cynthia Ann Ferari and Wendy Elizabeth Levy, both of Delmar.

Union College, Schenectady — Elaine N. Dugan, Sharon A. Masline (master's degree) and David K. Harrington, Delmar;

## Russell Sage holds registration

Russell Sage College has announced registration dates for the second session of summer classes. Session II classes will begin on Monday, July 9, and continue through Friday, Aug. 17. Registration for Session II may be completed by mail or in-person. Mail registration deadline is Wednesday, June 20.

## Dean's List

St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. — Jennifer E. Hammer, Delmar.

Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y. — Mark E. Wight, Voorheesville.

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. — Kathrine L. Lawrence and Nancy L. Fabry, Delmar.

Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I. — Paul Franchini, Voorheesville.

Central College, Pella, Iowa — Deborah Meester, Glenmont.

Springfield College — Kristen J. Vancans, Slingerlands.

Mark R. Coffey, Diamantina Loupessis and Kevin Charles Honikel, Slingerlands; Kristen L. McMullen (master's degree) and Jane S. Porter (master's degree), Voorheesville.

In-person registration will be held from Monday, June 25, to Thursday, June 28, from noon to 6 p.m., and on Friday, June 29, from noon to 4 p.m. Late registration is scheduled for Monday, and Tuesday, July 9 and 10, from noon to 6 p.m.

For information, call 445-1717.

## Delmar firm to prepare Berne master plan

Bagdon Environmental Associates Inc. of Delmar has been selected by the Berne Master Plan Committee and the Berne Town Board to assist the town in preparing a new master plan.

The firm, which has been involved with environmental planning projects since 1981, recently completed a new master plan and zoning ordinance for the Town of Rensselaerville.

Last year, Bagdon Environmental Associates prepared a revised master plan and zoning ordinance for the Town of Kinderhook in Columbia County.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Christopher Raymond, to Dale Eileen and Raymond Daniel Fink, Delmar, May 1.

Boy, Matthew A., to Diane D. and Steven Dembling, Delmar, May 9.

Boy, Matthew Terence, to Karen and Terence Nash, Delmar, May 9.

Girl, Alyssa Jane, to Joan M. and Mark E. Sullivan, Slingerlands, May 20.

### Albany Medical Hospital

Boy, Todd Walter, to Patricia and Kevin Seibert, Selkirk, March 31.

Boy, Joseph Lewis, to Amy and James Milstein, Slingerlands, April 1.

Girl, Amanda Marie, to Mary and Dennis Bailey, Selkirk, April 1.

Boy, Matthew James, to Karen and Jim Dombrowski, Glenmont, April 2.

Boy, Jacob, to Laurie Shanks and Terence L. Kindlon, Glenmont, April 3.

Girl, Mary Elizabeth, to Elizabeth and Denis Dineen, Voorheesville, April 4.

Boy, Brian Jonathan, to Marisol and Gilbert Desroches, Slingerlands, April 4.

Boy, Gregory Terrence, to Kathleen and Jonathan Bartow, Slingerlands, April 9.

Boy, Matthew Conor, to Louise and David McGann, Delmar, April 11.

Boy, Michael Daniel, to Kathy and Carlo Agneta, Delmar, April 12.

Boy, Nathan David, to Gloria and Don Foley, Delmar, April 16.

Boy, Joshua Michael, to Valerie and Richard Glover, Voorheesville, April 18.

Girl, Jessica Fay, to Jennifer and Joseph Lengfellner, Delmar, April 18.

Boy, Zachary Christopher, to Marjorie M. and Christopher Foote, Delmar, April 20.

Boy, Christopher Joseph, to Priscilla and Joseph Montelone, South Bethlehem, April 20.

Boy, Michael Francis, to Maureen E. Barron, Delmar, April 24.

Girl, Elizabeth Grace, to Barbara and Joseph Duclos, Delmar, April 8.

Girl, Chloe Rhea, to Carol and Christopher Lanzara, Slingerlands, April 9.



Timothy Hofaker and Gretchen Hirsch

## Hirsch-Hofaker

Aloysius Ludwig Hofaker of Delmar has announced the engagement of his son, Timothy Michael Hofaker to Gretchen Erna Hirsch, daughter of Lucia and Hans Hirsch of Ormond Beach, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Florida. She is employed with Winn-Dixie in

Orlando, Fla.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has received training in insurance. He is the son of the late Eileen Marie Hofaker.

A wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

## RPI professor offers science magic to kids

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Professor Annette Orfitelli will hold a program on "Science Magic," on Wednesday, July 25, for students in grades K through 6, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 2 p.m.

Participants will learn physics magic through the use of hands-on demonstrations.

Registration is limited. To register, call 439-9314.

## Naturalists lead walks at Hollyhock Hollow

The Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, on Rarick Road in Selkirk, will hold a free nature walk every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. beginning June 23. The weekly walks will continue throughout August.

The walks will be led by New York Audubon Society naturalists, and the topic of each walk will be decided by the naturalist leading the walk that day.

For information, call 767-9051.



## Community Corner

### BC grads Invited to all-night bash

Have nothing to do after graduation? Well, then come to the Bethlehem Central High School graduation celebration for all 1990 graduates on Friday, June 22, at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion, on Poplar Avenue in Elsmere, from midnight to 5 a.m.

Music will be played by the Newports from 1 to 5 a.m., and Comedian Joe Murray will perform from 1 to 1:45 a.m.

Games of skill and contest games will be held, great prizes like portable CD players and mountain bikes will be awarded, and a wall for senior graffiti will be available to save for future reunions.

Admittance will be from 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. and there will be no readmittance. Tickets are \$10, which covers all food and events. Make checks payable to BCHS Graduation Celebration, and mail to Marty Lazarus, 58 Huntersfield Rd., Delmar, NY 12054. Tickets at the door are \$15 per person.

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## Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



### Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

### Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.  
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### Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.  
Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.  
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### Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave.,

Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30, Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

### Honeymoon

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.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477, Main Square, Delmar.

### Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

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### Receptions

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### Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9608

# Family

## Ten years of folk music at the Old Songs Festival



By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

It has been a decade since the Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance took root and blossomed at the Altamont Fairgrounds in Guilderland. In the ten years, the festival has become known for its relaxed and intimate atmosphere, including a diverse presentation of musical traditions and an emphasis on families sharing the joy of live traditional music together.

Starting Friday evening, June 22, Old Songs kicks off its 1990 program. Throughout the weekend, about 75 performers, from Capital District residents to musicians from Nova Scotia, California and South Carolina will take part.

"We've got Howie McDonald coming with the folk songs of Cape Breton, National Endowment for the Arts fellowship winners Janie Hunter, John Jackson and LeVaughn Robinson with southern Afro-American congregational music, Maggie Pierce with songs from her native Ireland — there is a wide representation of traditional music for people to appreciate," explained festival Director Andy Spence.

Spence, who runs her folk music catalog business "Andy's Front Hall" from her Voorheesville home, and helped put Saratoga's Caffé Lena back on solid ground after the death of owner Lena Spencer, has been involved with the festival since its inception.

"It's a regional festival, and people love it for that reason," she said. "We've grown so much. We'll have more than 6,000 people from a seven-state area here during the festival's three days."

ing the festival's three days.

"It's a great family event," she said. "Children become used to hearing and learn how to behave around live music, adults love it — there is something for everyone."

There is one thing there isn't enough of, however. "I tell everybody to bring their own chair," Spence said. "All the seating is on the fairgrounds, outdoors. We may have lots of things all weekend — but we certainly don't have 3,000 chairs."

For Saturday's schedule, see page 27.



The English ballads and songs of John Roberts, the eclectic mix of banjo, auto harp and guitar of the Short Sisters and a performance by local singer/songwriter Bridget Ball are highlights of the tenth annual Old Songs Festival to be held this weekend, June 22, 23 and 24 at the Altamont Fair grounds in Guilderland.

In addition to the performances, there will be signing for the deaf during concerts, easy wheelchair access, special seating, and large print and Braille programs.



## Spend a night at the opera this week at Saratoga

The New York City Opera returns to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center this week with presentations of two fully-staged operas.

From Wednesday, June 20 to Sunday, June 24, the company will present three performances of Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* on June 20, 22, and 24, and two performances of Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* (The Marriage of Figaro) on June 21 and 23.

Both operas will be sung in Italian, with English "supertitles," allowing the audience to follow the language as well as the plot.

*Lucia di Lammermoor*, based on Sir Walter Scott's novel, *The Bride of Lammermoor*. Set in Lammermoor Castle in Scotland at the end of the 16th Century, Gaetano Donizetti's opera includes scenes of the castle grounds and Ravenswoods cemetery. The wooded outdoor setting of SPAC is a vivid backdrop for this dramatic tale of young Lucia who, though she loves Edgardo, is forced by her brother to marry another man.

When Lucia's beloved, Edgardo, returns on her wedding day and believes she has betrayed him, Lucia goes mad and murders her new husband. When Edgardo learns that Lucia has died, he kills himself.

Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* (The Marriage of Figaro) has been a favorite with opera-goers since its premiere in 1786. A comic opera set in Spain in the

second half of the 18th Century, it is filled with love, attraction, and trickery. Figaro, who is valet to the Count of Almaviva, is about to wed Susanna, who has attracted the attention of the Count. The Count has lost interest in his own wife. Further complications follow when the old servant, Marcellina, claims that Figaro has signed a contract in which he promised to marry her if he could to repay money that he owed her. After many hilarious twists and turns of the plot, it is finally revealed that Marcellina is Figaro's mother; the Count, cleverly duped, returns to his wife; and Figaro and Susanna are married.

A rollicking celebration, *Le Nozze Di Figaro* contains some of the most sublime and well-integrated ensemble writing in all of opera.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the New York City Opera are \$30, \$25, \$22, and \$16 for reserved seats, and \$10 for the lawn.

Tickets are available at the SPAC Box Office, all Ticketron locations and through Ticketron Phone Charge (1-800-922-2030.) SPAC Box Office is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and performance time, and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and performance time. The SPAC Box Office Credit Card Line 518-584-7100 is open during regular business hours. For more information, contact the SPAC Box Office, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866, 518-587-3330.



## Comics in Colonie

Whether it's Spider-Man, the Incredible Hulk, Wolverine or the Night Crawler, they'll all be available — in print if not in person — this Sunday at the Albany Marriott hotel in Colonie.

Albany's Comic Book and Collectibles Convention kicks off at 10 a.m. Featured are thousands of old and new comic books, comic collectibles and science fiction materials.

A special appearance is also scheduled. Rick Veitch, one of the cowabunga crew who produces *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* will be on hand.

Collectors of all ages are invited to buy, sell and trade at this very special marketplace, at 189 Wolf Road in Colonie.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### WRITERS BLOCK

Three new plays by New York State playwrights, Studio Theatre at the Egg, Albany. June 22-23, 28-30. Information, 473-1061.

### KISMET

The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. June 20-July 1. Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

### MENTAL HEALTH PLAYERS

Showcase performance by the Mental Health Players, Psychiatric Center, Albany. June 21, 7 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

### DIRECTORS' SHOWCASE

My Name is Alice (Act I), and Black Comedy, Albany Civic Theatre. June 21-23, 8 p.m. Information, 455-4775.

## COMEDY

### BILL COSBY

Sharing his unique brand of humor, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. June 22, 7 and 10 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

## MUSIC

### RAY CHARLES

Performing at the Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. June 21, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

### NEW YORK CITY OPERA

"Lucia di Lammermor" and "Le Nozze di Figaro," Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 20-24, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### BROADWAY COMES TO TROY

Troy Musical Arts Community Chorus, Bush Memorial Center, Troy. June 15, 8 p.m. Information, 272-8198.

### STEVE MILLER BAND

With guest Lou Gramm, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 25, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE

Old Songs Festival, Altamont Fairgrounds. June 22-24, Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. Information 765-2815.

### OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, performing at Pauly's Hotel, Albany. June 15, 10 p.m. Billy's, In Troy, June 23, 10:30 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

## LECTURE

### PRESERVING THE OLD, CREATING THE NEW

The Design of the new Hyde Collection, tour of the new education wing, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 24, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

### SIX SUNDAYS AT THREE

Community spoken word project sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and the Boulevard Bookstore, Albany. Now through July 15, 3 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

### CALL FOR ENTRIES

### CHESTERWOOD SCULPTURE SHOW

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

## FESTIVALS

### TIME TUNNEL

Summer Fun For Young People, State Museum, Albany. June 25-July 6, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## WORKSHOPS

### PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP

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

### THE NATURAL LOOK

Wildlife Observation Workshops, State Museum, Albany. June 24, 6-8 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### CREATURE FEATURES

Wildlife Workshop for Teens, State Museum, June 26, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## AUDITIONS

### SACRED OPERA WITH JEROME HINES

Mixed chorus and ten soloists needed for national touring production, First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady. June 25, 7-9 p.m. Information, 459-3152.

## FILM

### ART OF COLLECTING

Documentary film, Albany Institute of History and Art. June 21, 7 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## VISUAL ARTS

### 40 YEARS ON!

Horses, Heros and Happenings, The National Museum of Racing, Saratoga. Throughout the summer. Information, 584-0400.

### DAIRY DAY AT THE MUSEUM

State Museum, Albany. June 23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### NATURAL HISTORY ART EXHIBIT

Works by 26 scientific illustrators, State Museum, Albany. June 21-29. Information, 474-5877.

### REGIONAL RETROSPECTIVE

The Rice Gallery, Albany. Now through Sept. 1. Reception, June 22, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### DOMICILES

Recent works by Patricia Loonan Testa, Albany Institute of Arts Program at the Harmanus Bleeker Center, Albany. Now through Aug. 17. Reception, June 22, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION

Reception on the lawn, awards ceremony, Albany Institute of History and Art. June 22, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### BROOKLYN MUSEUM AND BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR

Guided tour includes lunch. Depart State Museum Albany. June 23, 7 a.m.; return 7 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## Season tickets for the Saratoga Fair available

Season tickets for the Saratoga County Fair, scheduled for July 24-29 at the Ballston Spa Fairground, are now available through the Saratoga County Agricultural Society on Prospect St., in Ballston Spa. The fees are \$11 per adult and \$20 for two people. Season ticket bearers are entitled to unlimited entry during the fair; free parking upon availability; and a vote in the annual Fair meeting in October. For information, call 885-9701.

## LIMNER GALLERY AND THE DUTCH ROOM

Express gallery tours, Albany Institute of History and Art. June 22, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## ART AWARENESS

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

## RITUAL IMAGERY

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

## MAY KNAUF

Oil paintings, Voorheesville Public Library. Through June 30. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

## VARIATIONS OF VISIONS

sculpture and paintings by Robert Imbrosci and Phoebe Stone, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through June 30. Information, 449-1233.

## LES BALLETS 1933

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

## THE BEACH/THE FERRY

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

## ARTIST AT PLAY

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

## EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

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

## A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon to 5 p.m.

## WALTER LAUNT PALMER

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

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF RUSSIAN BALLET, 1830-1930

Exhibition, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through July 29. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

## DANIEL LEARY: PORTRAITS IN PRINT

On exhibit in the Charles R. Wood Gallery, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through July 1. Information, 792-1761.

## DOLDRUMS

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

## Talk to the animals at the Bronx Zoo

The New York State Museum will sponsor a trip to the Bronx Zoo on Thursday, July 19. The day long trip includes transportation and admission to the zoo, plus all the special rides and attractions.

The tour departs the Museum at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$42 per person. Pre-registration is required by June 28. For more information or to register, call 474-5801.

## SPICERS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

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

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

Continental Breakfast Served from 8:00 until 10.

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## BACON AND EGGS BENEDICT AND

Sausage And French Toast And Ham With Pineapple-Raisin Sauce And Seafood Newburg And Made-To-Order Omelettes And Vegetable Lasagna And Home Fries And Fresh Fruit And Fresh Baked Breads And Assorted Juices And Fresh Baked Desserts.

Adults.....\$9.95

Seniors.....\$8.95

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10am 'til 2pm

*Basil's*

\* Holiday Dinner

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Pizza & Sandwich's Hot & Cold Subs Salads

A Little Bit of Italy

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DELMAR

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MON. - SAT. 11 - 11

SUNDAY 1 - 8

## GRADUATIONS and WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Aren't complete without gourmet chicken wings from Wacky Wings

— This month's special —

**75 WINGS\* - \$20.00**

\*Includes container you can use to warm up your wings on your back yard bar-b-que

CLIP AND SAVE

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Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine

- ☐ Italian Specialty Pastas
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Compliment your meal with one of our fine selections of Italian, French or domestic wines

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Reservations suggested

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Private facility for up to 25 people

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556 Delaware Avenue, Albany (approx. 3/4 mile south of the Spectrum Theater)



## CAPEHOUSE

Seafood Restaurant and Raw Bar

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## June is Swordfish Month!

Grilled or Broiled  
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
only \$9.95

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254 Broadway, Troy, N.Y. 12180  
Major credit cards accepted



## DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family



## Get the "natural look" at the State Museum

The public is invited to learn about and see wildlife in their habitats in "The Natural Look," a wildlife observation workshop at the New York State Museum in Albany. The series will take place on Thursday, June 14 and Tuesday, June 19 at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, June 24 at 6

p.m.

John Santacrose, director of programs for the Audubon Society of New York State, will lead the class. To register, call 474-5877.

The cost of the class is \$38 per person for all three sessions.

## Teens ferret out animals at the State Museum

A workshop whose focus is to introduce teens to wildlife will be held at the New York State Museum on June 26 at 7 p.m. The program will deal with mam-

mals primarily the tenrec, one of nature's first mammals, and also touching upon hedgehogs, porcupines, armadillos, ferrets and more.

## Day program to benefit disabled seniors

A new Senior Social Day Program has been instituted at the Center for the Disabled. It is for those individuals age 55 and over who need assistance in one or more areas of personal care and hygiene. Eligible participants must benefit from socialization, must be capable of being trans-

ported to and from the site, and must have a diminished capacity to attend to the activities of daily living. An open house will be held on June 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center on Manning Blvd., Albany. For information, call 489-8336.

## Get on the career track at SummerHigh

Union College is accepting registrations through June 25 for SummerHigh, a summer program aimed at helping students in grades nine and ten to explore career options.

SummerHigh allows students to examine the fields of law, journalism, medicine,

engineering and architecture through classroom discussion, laboratory visits, guest speakers and field trips from July 16 through 20.

For a free brochure or to register, call 370-6638.

## Host families sought for Spanish students

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non profit organization, is offering qualified high school students from Spain the opportunity to spend part of their summer vacation in the U.S. There is an urgent need for host families for the

students who will arrive in July and stay through August. Host families can entertain a student for either four or eight weeks.

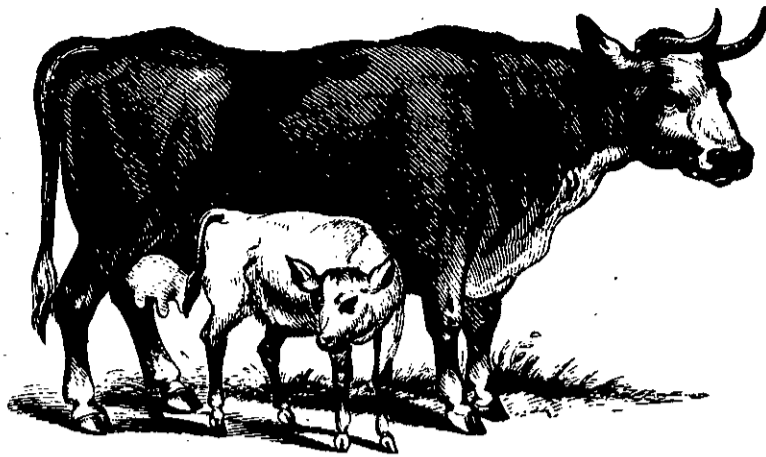
For information, call 283-0849.

## Labor shortage beneficial for vacationing youth

State Labor Commissioner Thomas F. Hartnett recently announced that the summer job outlook for young New Yorkers is good this year despite slower economic growth. The number of 15 to 24 year olds has declined steeply, leaving many employers with a high demand for

summer help. Hartnett encourages young people to obtain their working papers and apply for work at neighborhood shopping centers, fast food restaurants, ice cream stands, gas stations and similar establishments.

## And now for something completely different...



## A lot of bull

Elsie would be proud. In what it calls a "very moooving exhibition," the New York State Museum beautifies bossie with the opening this Saturday of "The Cow in Photograph and Folktale," a national touring exhibition.

Through approximately 30 photographs, silver prints and stereographs from the 19th and 20th centuries, the show explores the significant role cows have played in the lives of humans.

Highlights range from photographs by Lewis Hine and Doris Ulmann to kitsch classics like "Boris and the World's Largest Cow."

The exhibit is organized and circulated under the auspices of the International Museum of Photography and the George Eastman House.

Be there with bells on!

To include an item in the Local, Area or Arts calendar, mail the information, along with a name and contact phone number to:

### Calendar of Events

125 Adams Street  
Delmar, New York 12054

Deadline for items is 5pm on the Wednesday prior to publication

## Angela's Family Night Special

1 Large Cheese Pizza  
1 Large Anti Pasta  
1 FREE Pitcher Pepsi or  
Genesee Beer

\$15.00 Value **\$11.95**

Coming Soon  
**Pasta Festa Night**  
All you can eat

**Angela's Pizza & Pasta**  
Route 9W • Glenmont  
Town Square Shopping Center  
**427-7122**



## DINE OUT



A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

## Planning a Graduation Party?

ask about our  
Private Room for  
All Occasions

Serving Lunch  
Weekdays  
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



Early Bird Specials  
Dinner 5-10 p.m.

**Capitol HOUSE**  
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Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef  
King Cut \$12<sup>95</sup> • Queen Cut \$11<sup>95</sup> • Jr. Cut \$10<sup>95</sup>

4 Corners, Delmar

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm  
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## Graduation Dinners Showers Wedding Rehearsal Dinners & Wedding Reception

Come join us for fine dining tonight

Wednesday - Sunday  
Beginning at 5:30 P.M.  
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## THE PATIO IS OPEN!

Lunch inside!  
Lunch outside!

Cocktails in!  
Cocktails out!

All lunch platters under \$5<sup>00</sup>!

RT. 155 - Between the Northway & RT. 9  
Northway Exit 5 785-1414

# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
June 20

## ALBANY COUNTY

### THEATER TRIP

to see *Grand Hotel*, Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:45 a.m. Information, 489-4241.

### MASTER GARDENER STAFF MEETING

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE

mail registration for summer courses, Russell Sage College, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Information, 270-2344.

### HANDIVAN WORKSHOP

on electrical repairs and energy saving tips, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

### FARMER'S MARKET

Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### TEXTILE MANUFACTURING TOUR

of the Marvin Neitzel Corporation, River St., Troy, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

Thursday  
June 21

## ALBANY

### STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 454-1750.

### ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

## CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

## EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

in two parts, Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

Friday  
June 22

## ALBANY

### CASINO NIGHT

to benefit Center for the Disabled, Dewitt Clinton Ballroom, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

### FARMER'S MARKET

Outdoor Plaza, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.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 room, Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday  
June 23

## ALBANY COUNTY

### ROMANCE WRITING LESSON

sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and the Book House of Stuyvesant Plaza, Christ Lutheran Church, Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 449-8069.

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

## TRAINING WORKSHOP

for supervisor of activities, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

## TRIP TO BROOKLYN

sponsored by New York State Museum Associates, depart, 7 a.m. return, 7 p.m., State Museum, Albany, \$72. Information, 474-5801.

## DAIRY DAY

State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

## SMALL CRAFT SCHOOL

sponsored by the Albany Red Cross, through June 29. Information, 462-7461.

Sunday  
June 24

## ALBANY COUNTY

### WILDLIFE OBSERVATION WORKSHOP

New York State Museum, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### ROGAINE MEET

map and compass game, Grafton Lakes, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 584-2000.

Monday  
June 25

## ALBANY COUNTY

### SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

for school-aged children, Kenwood Child Development Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-0404.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** for SummerSkill, program for kids in grades 4-8, and Summer High, for teens in grades 9-10, Union College, Schenectady. Information, 370-6172.

## RECOVERY, INC.

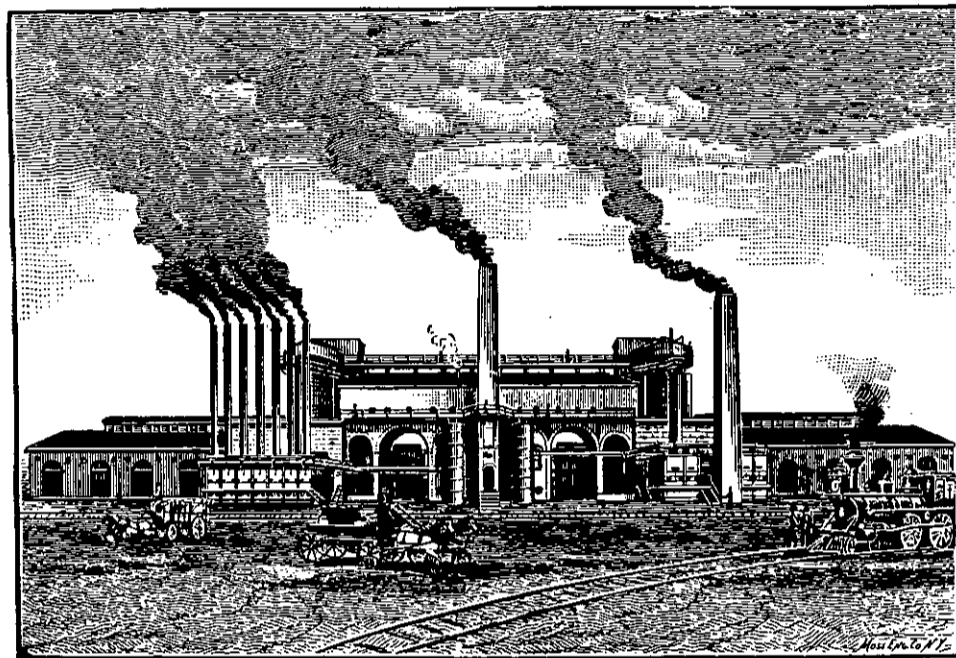
self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday  
June 26

## ALBANY COUNTY

### JUNIOR VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

Childs Hospital and Nursing Home Auditorium, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 462-4211.



The twin blast furnaces of the Burden Iron Works in Troy, illustrated here in their heyday, are part of the iron and steel manufacturers tour to be conducted by the Mohawk Hudson Industrial Gateway on June 23. For information, call 274-5267.

## Strawberry time at Menands church

The Bethany Presbyterian Church on North Lyons Avenue, Menands has scheduled a repeat performance of its annual Strawberry Festival in the Menands Village Park from 5 p.m. until dark on Saturday. Special entertainment will

be provided by the Yankee Doodle Band. Food selections include, strawberry shortcake, strawberry sundaes, hotdogs, hamburgers, salads, baked beans and beverages.



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TRAVEL AGENCY

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*At Emmanuel, we believe  
that children should be  
seen and heard...*



Our children teach us about the wonder and joy of life. We offer them a community of caring and support where they can be encouraged to grow, learn, and share their unique gifts. Together we are a church. If you respect and enjoy children as much as we do, why not try us for worship this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. or for church school at 11:15 a.m.?

*A Caring Church in the Heart of the City  
Emmanuel Baptist Church*

275 State Street  
Albany, New York 12210

465-5161

## The Albany Academy Summer Program

Co-Educational

July 3 - August 16



1813

- Driver Education (State Approved-Blue Card and Insurance Reduction).
- S.A.T. Preparation (45 hour program-separate instructor for Verbal and Math, computer assisted instruction).
- Computer Science (Grades 1-12)-LOGO, BASIC, GRAPHICS + ROBOTICS.
- Study Skills and Developmental Reading.
- ALL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS (GRADES 5-12)

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
& BROCHURE CONTACT**

Baxter F. Ball, Director 465-1461 or 465-1434

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**Children's Center**  
1 Bethlehem Court, Delmar  
(across from Delaware Plaza) •  
475-1019

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Sept. 1990

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18 mo. - 4yrs.  
Summer space  
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Activities and Field Trips  
Ages Kindergarten to 11 years  
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\*Full Day Program\*



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1. JUNE 25 - JULY 13  
2. JULY 16 - AUG. 13  
3. AUG. 6 - AUG. 17

AGES: PRE K (2 YRS. 9 MOS.) THRU 6th GRADE

### COURSES AVAILABLE—

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SUMMER  
VACATION  
INTO  
A GREAT  
SCHOOL  
YEAR.**

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# SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Summer is almost here, and a variety of programs for the teenage crowd are being offered throughout the area.

If you're interested in earning some extra pocket-money in your spare time, attend the babysitter's workshop at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Upon completion of the workshop, participants will be named certified babysitters, having learned safety procedures and other inside tips on how to become the best tot-watcher possible. The program takes place from 1-5 p.m. on June 28.

If wildlife sounds more interesting, the New York State Museum is offering a program designed to introduce teens to various animals. If you like to commune with nature, you'll love these programs. The third workshop in the series, to be held Tuesday the 26th, is dedicated to the tenrec, one of nature's first mammals. Participants will meet the creature, in addition to hedgehogs, porcupines, armadillos, ferrets, and more. The program takes place at the museum at 7 p.m. For information, call 474-5801.

If you need work experience and want to benefit the community, become a Child's Hospital Junior Volunteer. Child's Hospital and Nursing Home will be sponsoring a Junior Volunteer Program for young adults ages 14-18 years old beginning June 26. They promise flexible hours and free lunches. The orientation program will be held Tuesday, June 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the nursing home auditorium. For information or to arrange a private interview, call 462-4211.

If sports is your thing, the Albany Boys Clubs are sponsoring a summer sports program designed for teenage boys, and aimed at drug prevention. This camp will emphasize the value of lives and bodies through sports, games and much more. For information, call 462-5528.

If you like outdoor activities, several trips are being offered by Campus Life, an affiliate of the Capital District Youth for Christ. The first trip, Action Week, is available to junior high school students, and takes place at Hampton Beach, N.H., featuring mountain climbing. The trip is scheduled to run from June 25 through the 29 and will depart at 7 a.m. from the parking lot of the Latham Circle Mall. The second trip, to Ocean City, N.J., is offered to senior high school students that participate in sports activities and games. This trip will depart at 7 a.m. from the parking lot of the Latham Circle Mall on June 24 and will return on June 29. The focus of both trips is to experience a sense of community, cooperation, and Christian values.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, please send it to: TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y., 12054.



**FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1990**  
**7:30 PM CONCERT (Not in performance order)**  
 • Howie MacDonald, Harvey Beaton & George MacInnes • John Jackson • Marc & Ann Savoy with Hadley Castile •  
 • Guy & Candie Carawan • Fiddle Puppets • Peter & Lou Berryman • Bridget Bell • John Roberts & Tony Barrand •  
 MC: George Ward  
**AFTERHOURS, FRIDAY NIGHT (11:30pm till 2am)**  
 Dancing (Area #4) Yankee Ingenuity with caller Tony Parkes  
 Song Swap (Area #3)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1990

| AREA 1<br>MINI CONCERTS                 | AREA 2<br>REGIONAL<br>TRADITIONS  | AREA 3<br>MUSICAL<br>TRADITIONS  | AREA 4<br>PARTICIPATORY<br>DANCING<br>Bring your<br>dancing shoes!                   | AREA 5<br>LEARN HOW!<br>Participation:<br>Bring your voice<br>and instrument.        | AREA 6<br>SHEEP BARN<br>POTPOURRI   | AREA 7<br>FAMILY<br>PERFORMANCE<br>AREA                              |
|---|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| 10:00-10:30<br>ST. REGIS<br>STRING BAND | 10:00-10:45<br>SEASONAL<br>SONGS<br>J. Roberts<br>Short Sisters                                       | 10:00-10:45<br>FIDDLE STYLES<br>D. Kaynor<br>H. Castile<br>S. Thompson<br>H. MacDonald<br>*G. Wilson             | 10:00-11:00<br>SONGS, STORIES,<br>PLAY PARTY<br>G. & C. Carawan                      | 10:00-10:45<br>PROGRAMMING<br>A FESTIVAL<br>Andy Spence                              | 10:00-10:45<br>SACRED HARP<br>SING<br>Peter & Mary Alice<br>Amidon  | 10:00-10:45<br>SONGS<br>FAMILIES CAN<br>SING<br>Susan Trump          |
| 10:45-11:15<br>NORMAN<br>KENNEDY        | 11:00-11:45<br>OUTPOSTS OF<br>THE EMPIRE<br>*I. Robb<br>D. Parry<br>M. Benstein<br>M. Cooney          | 11:00-11:45<br>MOTHERS &<br>DAUGHTERS<br>*B. Ball<br>F. Petric<br>M. Peirce                                      | 11:15-12:15<br>CONTRAS FOR<br>THE BEGINNER<br>David Kaynor Band                      | 11:00-11:45<br>MOUNTAIN<br>DULCIMER<br>Susan Trump                                   | 11:00-12:45<br>BALLADS,<br>SONGS & TUNES<br>FROM AN<br>ADIRONDACK<br>PARLOR<br>J. Cleveland,<br>Cleveland Thompson<br>V. Kibler<br>P. Kibler<br>E. Pincombe<br>D. Pincombe<br>J. Hamlin<br>G. Ward<br>M. Hamilton | 11:00-11:45<br>CREATIVE<br>DANCE<br>Fiddle Puppets                   |
| 11:30-12:00<br>MOVING STAR<br>SINGERS   | 12:00-12:45<br>DUOS, DUOS<br>*L. & P. Berryman<br>E. & S. Thompson<br>I. Robb<br>D. Parry             | 12:00-12:45<br>MUSIC OF CAPE<br>BRETON<br>H. MacDonald<br>G. MacInnes<br>H. Beaton                               | 12:30-1:30<br>CAJUN DANCE<br>PARTY<br>E. Carson<br>Savoy-Castile<br>E. & S. Thompson | 12:00-12:45<br>VOCAL<br>HARMONY<br>The Short Sisters                                 |   | 12:00-12:45<br>SONGS AND<br>STORIES<br>Peter & Mary Alice<br>Amidon  |
| 12:15-12:45<br>LAUGHLIN<br>ROBINSON     |   |  |  |  |   |  |
| 1:00-1:30<br>YANKEE<br>INGENUITY        | 1:00-1:45<br>BIG BALLADS<br>N. Kennedy<br>J. Hickerson  | 1:00-2:00<br>SONGS OF THE<br>SEA ISLANDS<br>G. & C. Carawan<br>Moving Star Singers                               |  | 1:00-1:45<br>COUNTRY<br>BLUES GUITAR<br>John Jackson                                 | 1:00-1:45<br>RECITATIONS<br>D. Parry<br>*T. Barrand<br>M. Peirce  | 1:00-1:45<br>NATIVE<br>AMERICAN<br>SONGS &<br>STORIES<br>Joe Bruchac |
| 1:45-2:15<br>JOHN<br>MCUTCHEON          | 2:00-2:45<br>GROWING UP<br>ON WOLF RUN<br>M. Hamilton<br>J. Kimball                                   | 2:15-3:00<br>SHADES OF<br>BLUE<br>J. Jackson<br>D. Van Rook<br>*E. Thompson<br>St. Regis Stringband              | 1:45-2:45<br>SCOTTISH STEP<br>DANCING<br>H. MacDonald<br>G. MacInnes<br>H. Beaton    | 2:00-2:45<br>CALLING<br>CONTRAS<br>Beginner's<br>workshop<br>David Kaynor            | 2:00-2:45<br>SONGWRITING<br>B. Ball<br>B. Zentz   | 2:00-2:45<br>CHORUS<br>SONGS<br>Joe Hickerson                        |
| 2:30-3:00<br>FAITH PETRIC               | 3:00-3:45<br>LEARNING<br>FROM<br>OLD-TIMERS<br>J. McCutcheon<br>T. Barrand<br>*G. Carawan<br>S. Trump | 3:15-4:15<br>MEMORIES OF<br>FOX HOLLOW<br>B. Zentz<br>*M. Cooney<br>Roberts & Barrand<br>F. Petric<br>N. Kennedy | 3:00-4:45<br>CONTRA DANCE<br>Yankee Ingenuity<br>Caller: Tony Parkes                 | 3:00-3:45<br>CAJUN SONGS<br>Marc & Ann Savoy   | 3:00-3:45<br>STORIES FROM<br>THREE<br>TRADITIONS<br>*J. Bruchac<br>M. Peirce<br>J. Hunter   | 3:00-3:45<br>GOULD &<br>STEARNS                                      |
| 3:15-3:45<br>THE SHORT<br>SISTERS       | 4:00-5:00<br>THE MUSIC OF<br>WINSTON<br>"SCOTTY"<br>FITZGERALD<br>G. Wilson<br>H. MacDonald           | 4:30-5:30<br>MUSIC HALL &<br>VAUDEVILLE<br>Marley Family<br>*Robb & Barrand<br>Gould & Stearns                   | 5:00-7:00<br>OPEN STAGE  | 4:00-5:00<br>LEARN TO SING<br>SACRED HARP<br>HITMANS<br>Peter & Mary Alice<br>Amidon | 4:00-5:00<br>DAVE VAN ROKK  | 4:00-5:00<br>"HAMBONE"<br>Fiddle Puppets                             |

This year's folk and traditional offerings at the Old Songs Festival include sacred harp singing, an audience-participation four-part harmony in which participant "read" their music via symbols on the page; mountain dulcimer, Cajun fiddle, Scottish step dancing, native American songs and stories and more. Many of the events encourage audience involvement or teach dancing and music forms not usually found in the area. For more information on the festival, see page 23.

## Weekly Crossword

"MALE MONIKERS"

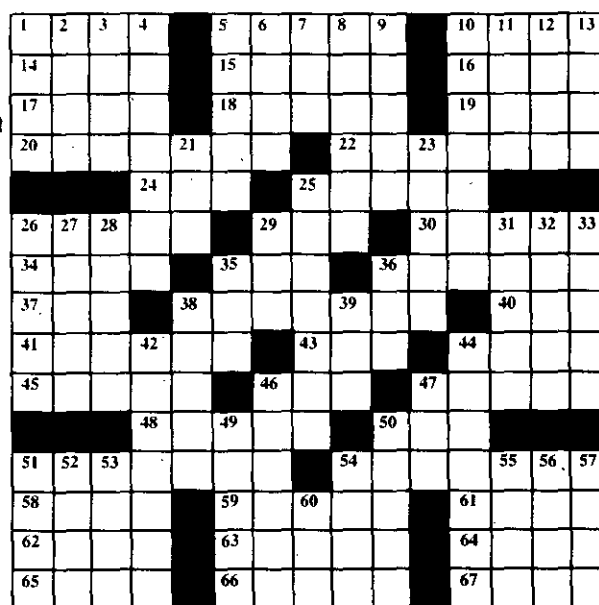
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Hammer type
- 5 Mr. Martin
- 10 Mr. Pickens
- 14 Precedes copter or port
- 15 Shy
- 16 Hoagie
- 17 Religious image
- 18 Stay in Dijon
- 19 City in Oklahoma
- 20 President Arthur
- 22 Mr. Bierce
- 24 Lid
- 25 Stake
- 26 Mr. Templar
- 29 Words of contentment
- 30 Designated
- 34 Soon
- 35 Airport initials
- 36 Upper body of a legislature
- 37 Mythological sea goddess
- 38 Senator Dirksen
- 40 Western US lizard
- 41 Loch resident
- 43 Set down
- 44 Mens Greek org.
- 45 Tire part
- 46 Tennis term
- 47 Crack up
- 48 Egg holders
- 50 Warm spring
- 51 Actor Hunter
- 54 Mr. Baruch
- 58 Butter substitute
- 59 Mr. Zola
- 61 Pleasingly pretty
- 62 Apple preservative
- 63 Lesser
- 64 Piece
- 65 Dweeb
- 66 Chairs
- 67 Average

### DOWN

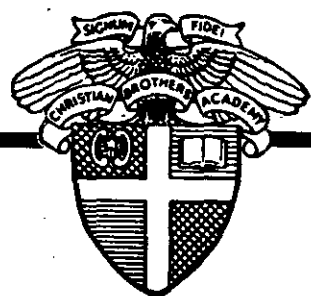
- 1 Stylish
- 2 Mr. Wolenza
- 3 Medicinal herb
- 4 Mr. Churchill
- 5 Throat infection
- 6 Step
- 7 Printers measures
- 8 Important parts
- 9 Swelling
- 10 Mr. Billingsley
- 11 Comedian Jay
- 12 May flower
- 13 Method
- 21 2,000 lbs.
- 23 Stanford \_\_\_\_\_ IQ test
- 25 Mr. Lindburgh
- 26 See 26 across
- 27 Not outer
- 28 Men's club
- 29 Dined
- 31 An Irish Mary
- 32 Female name: Plural
- 33 Demise
- 35 Night before
- 36 Pig's house
- 38 Duck down
- 39 Erode
- 42 Male name
- 44 Mr. Sinatra
- 46 Frustrate
- 47 First aid initials
- 49 Appears
- 50 Soothsayers
- 51 Ms. Crawford
- 52 Girl in Chartres



- 53 Trepidation
- 54 Absorb
- 55 Self: combining form
- 56 Hghwys.
- 57 Salesman's car
- 60 A pig \_\_\_\_\_ poke!

### Solution to "Refrain to Dad"

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | R | B | P | E | A | C | H | B | A | D | E |
| E | S | A | U | A | G | I | L | E | E | V | E | R |
| N | O | R | T | H | K | O | R | E | L | O | C | I |
| E | N | E | M | Y | S | E | R | M | O | N | I | C |
| Y | A | L | E | S | T | E | N |   |   |   |   |   |
| S | P | A | T | E | N | S | E | A | G | L | O | W |
| H | E | S | I | T | A | T | E | U | N | S | U | R |
| E | R | I | N | S | E | T | A | T | T | R | O | D |
| D | I | D | D | L | E | O | U | T | G | O | I | N |
| S | L | E | E | P | E | N | T | E | R | D | O | E |
| E | G | I | S | O | R | E | D |   |   |   |   |   |
| H | O | T | P | A | N | T | S | E | A | T | S | A |
| I | T | E | M | F | A | L | L | E | N | D | O | W |
| P | E | R | U | E | T | A | G | E | D | R | A | T |
| S | A | N | D | R | E | B | E | L | Y | A | M | S |



# CBA

## REGISTRATION

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 Atmosphere, Academics, Achievement, Accessibility & Activities.

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Phone 462-7041 or 462-5447 for an appointment.

Albany's private, Catholic, military junior and senior high school for college bound young men.

**CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY**  
 1 De La Salle Road, Albany, New York 12208

Wednesday  
June 20

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC HEARINGS

on application of Lawrence and Mancla Propp, 86 Devon Rd., Delmar; William E. Gibbons, 31 Sunset Court, Cohoes; and McDonald's Corp., 15 British American Blvd., Latham, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-4955.

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, meeting, Selkirk Fire House No. 2, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233** meets at, first and third Wednesdays.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** senior choir rehearsal, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday  
June 21

BETHLEHEM

FILM

on Spain, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

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.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

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

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths between 8 and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday  
June 22

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PRESCHOOL FAMILY PICNIC

to celebrate 15th anniversary, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, noon. Information, 463-8091.

RECOVERY INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday  
June 23

BETHLEHEM

WILDFLOWER WALK

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NATURE WALK

sponsored by New York State Audubon Society, Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, Rarick Rd., Selkirk, 10 a.m. Information, 767-9051.

Sunday  
June 24

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 8:30 a.m., 3 year olds through adult, morning service, 9:30 a.m. nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m., Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., junior and senior high classes from 10-11 a.m., adult study classes are offered, nursery provided from 9 a.m. to noon, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. family communion service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

ELICA, 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, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Delmar, worship 9:30 a.m. church school, 9:45 a.m., youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care 9 a.m. to noon Information 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

service, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., service followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar, Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM

school house and toll house museums open through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Information, 768-2916.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school, Information, 765-2895.

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.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville, Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem, Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

adult coffee-break Bible study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

Monday  
June 25

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL DINNER

25th annual anniversary dinner for members and guests, Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, 6 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

SCIENCE MAGIC

for students in grades k-6, featuring Annette Orfitelli, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

"MAGIC OF BOOKS"

summer reading program, registration begins, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-9314.

LANDFILL INFORMATION NIGHT

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-7553.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING

support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND

"MAGIC OF BOOKS"

summer reading program sign-up, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

4-H CLASS

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 3:15 p.m.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tuesday  
June 26

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, Information, 482-8824.

"ASSESSMENT IN LANGUAGE ARTS"

open meeting for RCS parents, Board of Education Office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2516.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Have a safe summer

Summer is a time for taking a break from work or school. It often involves travel, increased physical activity, camping and campfires, water sports, and, in general, more free time for the youth of the community.

While summer is most often associated with warm weather and fun, it is also the peak time for many types of injuries and deaths. Nearly one-third of all injury deaths in New York happen during June, July and August. Sixty percent of all drownings occur in those three months, with alcohol implicated in 65 to 69 percent of all reported drownings. About one-half of people seriously injured in driving accidents have used alcohol. August is the peak month for drinking-driving accidents. Between 400 and 800 boating fatalities annually involve alcohol.

Drivers, bikers, swimmers, boaters, campers, hikers, and most importantly, our youth, must all be aware of the connection of alcohol and drug use to injuries and death. During the summer months, ads for beer and wine coolers are everywhere, and there are too many opportunities for young people to get in trouble with alcohol and other drugs. Parents should know their children's plans to be sure the activities are safe ones. Children should have a definite purpose and place to go before they leave the house, with an agreed-upon, specific time of return. Parents need to communicate with one another and work together to plan safe activities for youth.

Let's make the summer of 1990 a safe one.

355 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

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The Metropolitan Opera

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• Friday, 11 p.m.

17th Street Theater

• Saturday, 9 p.m.

Butterflies

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## NEW SCOTLAND

### "MAGIC OF BOOKS"

summer reading program sign-up, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-3:30. Information, 765-2791.

### COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES

First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
June 27

## BETHLEHEM

### LUNCHEON

for members of Albany Area Retired Teachers Association, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-3883.

## ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

## BABYSITTING SERVICES

**QUALITY HOME DAYCARE:** Five summer spots, 6/22 to 8/31 with two teachers. Licensed 439-4843

**WANTED:** Babysitting jobs, infants preferred. Phone 457-4167 days, 439-7737 evenings ask for Diane.

## BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER,** part time, days, Delmar 439-9538.

**JULY 2 - AUG 10, 4:30-6pm,** Monday-Friday. Two boys, 5 & 9, my home, Kenholm pool area. Call 439-9208 after 6pm.

## BEAUTY CARE

**PURE SWISS SKIN CARE & COSMETICS:** Natural ingredients, pure, safe & beneficial. PH balanced ingredients, no mineral oil, no paraffin wax, no fillers. Call Teresa 459-7850.

## BOATS FOR SALE

1982 17' SEANYMPH center console, 60HP, mariner videograph, flasher downriggers, Bimini top, galvanized trailer, less than 100 hrs. excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Many extras 869-1175 after 5pm

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

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## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

## NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

## BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

## TESTIMONY MEETING

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

**AA AND AL-ANON MEETINGS** First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

## MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

## NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

## NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

## Jazzing up summer at Saint Rose

The College of Saint Rose will hold its annual summer jazz program for high school and college musicians July 2 through August 10. Advanced jazz ensemble rehearsals will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Intermediate jazz ensemble rehearsals will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Jazz ensembles present several concerts at various Albany locations each week.

The St. Rose summer jazz program

provides an opportunity for high school and college music students to improve their performing skills. For registration information, call 454-5143.

## Saratoga museum celebrates 40 years of racing

The June 23rd opening of an exhibition covering four decades of thoroughbred racing in America, since the inauguration of the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga, will mark the beginning of the museum's 1990 Summer Season.

For information, call 584-0400.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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## CABINET MAKING

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14' PLAYMORE Travel Trailer, sleeps six, refrigerator, stove, sink, heater. Excellent condition. Call 439-3797

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Live Music or D.J.

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## FRIDAY IS TEEN NIGHT

Video Games

Just a place to hang out

PIZZA

Del Lanes

7:30 - 11:00 PM

Sponsored by Delmar - BOU

\$2.00 Admission

439-2224

## Boston Red Sox Weekend!

Aug. 18 & 19

Sunday tickets for Angels Video Bus, Hotel, Sunday Night dinner — \$159.00 p.p.d.o. Limited number of tickets for Saturday Game

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785-3946



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## — FEBRUARY BREAK —

### Cruise and Disney Week

February 15 - 22, 1991 & February 17-24, 1991

Prices Starting at \$1,040.00 per person

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## TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN

call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1990

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

**RESERVATIONS:** 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays 439-5770.

**HOURS IN SERVICE:** 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

**INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING:** Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

## PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

## WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

**Monday's:** Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

**THURSDAY'S:** Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.



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**HELP WANTED**

**POSTAL JOBS:** \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr for exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. NY116, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

**ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!** Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext M-11013, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

**CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER/TELEMARKETING.** Weekly newspaper, experience preferred. Please send resume to NYPS, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203, or call Don Carroll, 518-482-0400.

**DRIVERS:** America's most HUNT-ed. Call the search off. J.B. Hunt has the perfect job in custody. Call 1-800-643-3331 and get in on the reward: great pay, guaranteed mileage and fantastic benefits. Our most experienced drivers are earning as much as \$40K-\$50K/yr. J.B. Hunt is EOE. Subject to drug screen.

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**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER** wanted, Delmar area 395-8604

**HAIRSTYLIST-ARE YOU UNHAPPY IN YOUR SALON?** Would you like to increase your income? Fulltime hair stylist with established clientele wanted. Call 439-6066 Tues thru Sat 9.30am - 6pm.

**JOBS JOBS** We are recruiting employees nation wide for over 4,500 companies. For placement help, mail one page resume: EMPLOYERSJOBNET, Box 325D, Readstown, WI 54652

**ACCOUNT CLERK/BILLER** - part time position with Inter County Home Care. Computer skills a must. For information call Barbara Smith at 489-4756.

**PRESCHOOL AIDE:** 9/90, 5 days per/week, 12 - 3pm. St Thomas School 439-5573.

**HOSPITAL JOBS:** \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 Ext 999, 6am - 8pm, 7 days. \$12 phone fee.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** Government jobs - your area, many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R11013.

**BOOKKEEPER; F/C,** full time, Delmar Mfg. Rep. Send resume to P.O. Box 350, Delmar, NY 12054

**SPEECH LANGUAGE THERAPIST:** Half time, RCS Central Schools, elementary level. Sept 90 - Jan 91, (maternity leave). Please apply Nancy Andress, Director, Special Programs & Instructional Services, RCS Board of Education, 26 Thacher, Selkirk. 518-767-2516.

**INSURANCE OFFICE - COLONIE** area needs person part time 10-3pm daily. Filing, light typing and computer skills helpful. Pleasant telephone voice necessary \$5.00 per/hr. Call Dawn 869-1500.

**APPLICATIONS** are being accepted for full time and part time employment. Several positions available with flexible hours. Apply Glenmont KMart, U.S.9W at Glenmont Rd. No phone calls please.

**AMERICA'S NEWEST Party Plan.** "I'M SPECIAL" (clothing & accessories). Hiring now, absolutely NO INVESTMENT, free kit, training. Call today! 273-5384.

**LACK EXPERIENCE? GOOD!!!** If you've been turned down for a marketing job because you lacked experience, we're interested in you. That's right, we're looking for a novice. To us, the important things are the intangibles - the desire to grow, to learn, to excel, the thirst for challenge and opportunity. Here's your chance to show what you can do. Beginning with sales, at the entry level, the career path leads straight up into marketing management. We'll teach you everything you have to know, and give you all the tools. What you have to give is desire. We're a leader in our field; you can be too. Call us. Now. Ask for Don Butner 459-7400. Century 21 - Home Town Properties.

**SHORT ORDER COOK,** Monday-Friday 6am to 2pm. Experienced male or female. Call between 6am & 2pm. 439-7498.

**POSTAL JOBS** \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-2339 for current list.

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**TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic.** 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

**JEWELRY**

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

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**TIRED OF MISSED APPOINTMENTS?** Uncut lawns, I'm dependable and inexpensive. Local man with references. Please call Eddie at 439-8304 or 271-9113.

**LANDSCAPING SERVICES:** Planting Trimming Design Associates Degree, Landscape Design. 12 years experience, reasonable rates, FREE estimates, references. Call Steve 439-9134 or Frank 439-6090.

**LAWN MOWING,** hedge trimming, tree pruning & removal. Call Jane 475-1767.

**LOST**

**WATCH,** gold Timex, sentimental value. Delaware Plaza area June 6th. 489-2191

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**BABY STROLLER** (Perego), blue \$125. Evenflow car seat \$25.00 \$25. 477-5546.

**1860 VICTORIAN SOFA,** very good condition \$250.00, matching coffee table \$50.00 439-6468.

**BEDROOM SET:** Thomasville, nine draw dresser, two end tables and King or twin headboard. \$450.00 872-2659.

**COMPUTER TABLE,** freezer, desk, table, sectional sofa and sofa. 439-6149.

**MUSIC LESSONS**

**FLUTE LESSONS:** My home near Thacher Park, 1 year playing experience required, 2nd & 3rd year students preferred. Call 872-0617 for scheduling.

**QUALITY HOMES.....PROFESSIONAL AGENTS**



128 Orchard St.



Cathy Patten

This rambling 5 bedroom home, on almost an acre lot provides plenty of space for family activities & casual entertaining... Call Cathy for details!

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Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

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

|         |         |         |         |         |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1       | 2       | 3       | 4       | 5       |
| 6       | 7       | 8       | 9       | 10      |
|         |         |         |         | \$7.00  |
| 11      | 12      | 13      | 14      | 15      |
| \$7.25  | \$7.50  | \$7.75  | \$8.00  | \$8.25  |
| 16      | 17      | 18      | 19      | 20      |
| \$8.50  | \$8.75  | \$9.00  | \$9.25  | \$9.50  |
| 21      | 22      | 23      | 24      | 25      |
| \$9.75  | \$10.00 | \$10.25 | \$10.50 | \$10.75 |
| 26      | 27      | 28      | 29      | 30      |
| \$11.00 | \$11.25 | \$11.50 | \$11.75 | \$12.00 |
| 31      | 32      | 33      | 34      | 35      |
| \$12.25 | \$12.50 | \$12.75 | \$13.00 | \$13.25 |
| 36      | 37      | 38      | 39      | 40      |
| \$13.50 | \$13.75 | \$14.00 | \$14.25 | \$14.50 |

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Category \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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to Cancel

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_

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Priced to sell! 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath SPLIT in a great family neighborhood. Newer furnace, humidifier and Central Air; Hardwood floors. \$125,900



Call Martha Martley

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom suites

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- 24 Hour Maintenance
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**DIRECTORY**

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**BETTY LENT Real Estate**  
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439-2494

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street, Ravena  
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate**  
276 Delaware Ave.  
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**Hennessy Realty Group**  
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**THE ELEGANCE OF HARP MUSIC** for your special occasion. The Lyric Harp 893-7495.

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Two Company members of Albany's Shakespear In The Park need one house to paint to complete summer employment schedule. 8 years experience. Fully insured. Work guaranteed. Please help by calling Richard Hedderman for free estimate 465-6430

**HARRIER PAINTING:** Two teachers, insured, free estimates, interior, exterior, experienced. Call Chuck 438-7618

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**ADOPTION:** Hugs and kisses await your baby. Happily married couple eager to share their home, love and affection with your precious newborn. Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Call Rosemary and Bill collect 212-931-6190.

**ADOPTION:** We care about you and are sympathetic about your situation. Warm, tender, loving couple wishes to gain the experience the joys of parenthood with your newborn. Let's talk. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call Sherry and Paul collect anytime 914-628-0653.

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple desires to share love, secure home, happiness and a bright future with infant. Confidential/legal. Call collect anytime 914-923-3102.

**ADOPTION:** Dear Birth Mother, we long for a precious newborn to love. We offer caring, confidential adoption. Expenses paid. Call collect: Pat and Don 516-938-8028

**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**DELMAR:** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, \$525-\$600 plus utilities. No pets. 439-6295.

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS:** 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage, lease, security, no pets. Contact Realty Assets 438-3607

**OFFICE SPACE - Prime front,** first floor. 230 Delaware Ave professional building. 439-5173

**\$425:** Lovely one bedroom apartment in Slingerlands home. No pets, parking. Please call 475-1439 leave message.

**\$400 UNFURNISHED** upstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms, sunny. Call 439-5012.

**SELKIRK:** 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, no pets, security. \$525.00 767-2115.

**DELMAR:** Approximately 1180sq.ft. \$8 plus. Excellent visibility, parking, suit service/retail/office. Pagano Weber 439-9921

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, \$425.00, heat included 475-1438.

**DELMAR DULEX:** 2 bedrooms, security, lease. \$495.00 plus utilities. No pets. 439-1287 August 1st.

**DELMAR:** Large one bedroom apartment, completely remodelled, on bus line, parking. \$485 per/month includes heat. 439-6066 or 452-3689. No pets.

**GLENMONT DUPLEX:** Luxury 2 bedroom apartment in a very quiet residential neighborhood. w/attached garage. W/W, A/C, Fully equipped kitchen, hookups in basement for washer/dryer. Walk to shopping, bus lines, laundromats. \$595.00 plus utilities. Available Mid-July. Call 462-4780 or 434-8550 for application.

**\$475. DELMAR:** Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor. Includes all appliances including washer/dryer. 10 x 10 storage room. July 1 occupation, lease, security, no pets. 459-8470 leave message.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**CENTRAL NEW YORK:** Country home on 8 1/2 acres with stream flowing through property. Just 45 minutes from Cooperstown. \$65,900. ERA BRUCE WARD & COMPANY 315-866-2002.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES:** From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext GH 2339 for current repo list.

**EXCELLENT BED & BREAK-FAST** possibilities. Elegant 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, well maintained. Croghan, NY, 90's by owner. 315-376-6784.

**VOORHEESVILLE:** 52. N. Main, beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, H.W. floors, 1/4 acre park-like fenced lot, excellent condition, \$110,000. Open Sunday, 2-5pm. 765-9318

**DELMAR:** Excellent location - great visibility - on site parking. 1600sq.ft., first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$240,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

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

**PLEASANTVILLE, WESTCHESTER COUNTY.** Quality living only 50 minutes from NYC. Houses, condos, co-ops in every price range. Call for free copy of the "Century 21 Homes" book. CENTURY 21 HAVILAND (800) 922-SOLD (Ext 769)

**ADIRONDACK LAND & FORESTRY CO:** Selling wooded parcels 5-50 acres in all regions. Free land list available. Financing offered. Christmas and Assoc, 518-359-9771.

**TOWN HOUSE, LATHAM:** 2 beds, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace. Immaculate condition \$104,900.00 786-0892.

**VACATION RENTAL**

**ADIRONACKS:** 3-4 bedroom cottages. Private pond. Concerts. Hiking. Fishing. \$250/wk. 439-7061.

**HELDERBERG LAKE, BERNE:** Spacious summer house. Panoramic view from private sunny decks, swimming, fishing, sailing, hiking. No motor boats. Available July 15 through August 4th. \$325/week (508)478-0880.

**CAPE COD - HARWICH** on lake, luxury 3 bedrooms, many extras. Available 6/23 - 7/2, 8/18 - 8/25. September & October rentals available. 439-0615.

**CAPE COD RENTAL:** West Dennis & Dennisport - Beautiful two and three bedroom homes near water. Immaculate, nicely landscaped, color TV., gas grills and more. 371-4051

**WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL CHARLESTON, R.I.** Private beach. 20 minutes to Newport. Sleep 4-6. \$575/week June through August. \$525/week May & September. (203)561-2767.

**FOR RENT \$650/wk,** 4 bedroom camp, Paradox Lake, 2 minute walk to beach. Call 439-0340.

**LONG BEACH ISLAND, N.J.** Sleeps 6, fully equipped \$475, 439-4050.

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Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with garage  
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Sunday, June 24, 12-3 pm  
Delaware Ave. 1.5 miles west of Kenwood Ave.  
By appointment 439-8129

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The complete offering terms are in an offering plan. Available on request. File No. CD-89-0075

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Immediate occupancy possible! 3 BR RANCH on large corner lot offering 1 1/2 Baths, full basement, hardwood floors, garage. \$115,000

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WEBER 439-9921

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\$255,000

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Style, quality & value blend perfectly in this custom crafted four bedroom home

Call Catherine Parenteau 439-8537 439-9906

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**\$169,900-GLENMONT (REDUCED)**

Immaculate townhouse in Chadwyck Square, full basement, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1-1/2 years old, many special features, 2 car garage. 439-1882

**\$129,900-GLENMONT**

If you enjoy a quiet family neighborhood off the beaten path and still close enough to shops, then come see this lovely large colonial! 439-1882

**\$127,700-GLENMONT**

I.C.U. are reading the ads! Do you like large kitchens, many bedrooms and room to stretch, then call today! 439-1882

**\$96,000-SCHODACK (REDUCED)**

A little bit of country 15 minutes from the City! Brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch, full basement with walkout, living room has brick fireplace. 233-1234

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Bungalow, tastefully papered kitchen with brick facing, wall-to-wall carpet in living room and bedrooms, thoroughly insulated, woodstove, detached garage with electric service. 233-1234

**\$64,000-ALBANY**

Affordable 4 bedroom brick and aluminum townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, sliding glass doors off dining area leads to back yard. 233-1234

**Real Estate**

**For the best Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium**

Check out our Real Estate Section for all your real estate needs.

We feature New and Used Real Estate for sale, Rentals and Vacation Rentals and Sales. Spotlight Newspapers are read by over 35,000 readers each week.

**ADOPT:** Happily married couple long to adopt newborn. We'll offer love, security, happiness. Lets help each other. Expenses paid. Call Cindy/Jay collect 516-625-5756.

**ADOPTION:** Happily married professionals, eager to share hearts and home, to give a baby a warm secure future. Let us help make this time easier for you. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-496-0274

**ADOPTION: CAN WE HELP EACH OTHER?** Seeking NEWBORN. Happily married successful executive and children's pottery instructor. **LOVING, SECURE HOME, WARM large extended FAMILY.** Telephone Stephen and Deborah COLLECT 914-273-6626. Legal, confidential.

**ADOPTION:** Childless couple with lots of love to share wish to adopt infant. Confidential. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Marla & Lee collect 607-756-7971

**PROMOTE WORLD PEACE:** Australian, European, Scandinavian, Yugoslavian High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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**LAB PUPS:** AKC yellow, big boned, home raised, shots. 767-3383

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**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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**BABYSITTER:** 2-3 evenings weekly. 768-2551

**STUDENT WITH TRUCK** seeks odd jobs, lawn work, 432-9291.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

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

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**PET SITTING:** Attention to all special needs. 459-6163

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**ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE:** 11 years in Tri Village. Interior/exterior painting, yard work, foundations, chimney repair. Basements and garages cleaned and painted. Many other odd jobs done expertly with references to prove it. Please call 439-8304 anytime.

**HOUSE SITTING:** Reasonable rates, available year round. 459-6163.

**HOUSE CLEANING:** Very reliable, dependable, call 756-6757.

**STORAGE SPACE**

**STORAGE SPACE available.** Ventilated, electric service, on-site security, easy access. 10'x 10'x 11' \$75/month 439-7448.

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**PETITE ECOLE FRANCAISE:** French classes & private lessons for children & adults. Experienced, native French teacher. 459-3779.

**READING TUTOR:** All levels, NYS Certified 459-6163.

**TUTOR available** 6/90 - 8/90 grades 1-6. Reading specialist. Call 370-8742

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**OLD BOOKS,** photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

**GOOD USED** refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

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\$5/hour + up 10pm-7am (flexible)

If you're looking for an opportunity that's exciting, challenging, and right in your own neighborhood... join CVS.

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- Day and evening shifts also available.

Apply in person to the Store Manager at these locations: CVS Pharmacy, 256 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY.

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**GARAGE SALES**

**GARAGE SALES**

**SELKIRK: HUGE SALE** - Rt 396 east of 9W, 5th house. Mens XL clothes, infants & toddlers clothes & accessories, household, lamps, books, clocks, jewelry, knick knacks, tools.

**GLENMONT:** Chadwick Square area, off Feura Bush and Wemple Roads, June 23rd & 24th, 9am to 4pm.

**JUNE 23, 9-3pm,** 20 Dykeman Rd, Furniture, household items, toys, misc.

**JUNE 22-23, 9-5pm,** Computer, refrigerator, some furniture etc. Beaver Dam Rd. Selkirk.

**18 SUSSEX RD.,** June 23, 9-4pm. Nintendo games, toys, adult and childrens clothing, antique tools and gadgets, adult and childrens bikes, furniture, jewelry, antiques, Sega System. Lots of misc.

**SLINGERLANDS:** 16 & 24 Mayfair Dr, off Rte 85, Saturday, June 23, 9-2pm. Books, infants clothing, household, jewelry, tools & toys.

**DELMAR:** 547 Dawson Rd (off Cherry), June 23, 9-3pm. Bikes, toys, household. Rain date June 24, 9-3pm.

**SATURDAY, June 23rd, 9am-2pm.** 27 Harding Ave, Delmar. Stove, rug, household, kids clothes, toys.

**DELMAR:** 39,43,46, Wellington Rd, Saturday, June 23, 8.30-3pm. Multifamily, stereo, furniture, humidifier & much more.

Another "DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY SALE". China, cut glass, silver, pewter, Bartlett prints, Doll house furniture, etc. June 23-24, Feura Bush Rd, across from Colonial Acres.

**GLENMONT:** Rt 32, Feura Bush Rd, near Rt 9W. June 23, 9-5pm. Furniture, tables, desk, chairs, lamps, trunks, record cabinet, books, records, Singer sewing machine, file cabinets, set china, (English Garden), garden and other tools, ladders, and much more.

**DELMAR:** Alden Ct, Corner of Werner & Alden. June 22 & 23, 8am-4pm. Moving - must sell all furniture, linens, glassware, silver, bedroom sets, color TV. Large clean variety priced to sell.

**UNIONVILLE:** Spore Rd. 4 miles west of High School. Seven families 6/21, 6/22, 6/23, 9-5pm.

**DELMAR:** 94 Winne Rd. 2 families, Saturday/Sunday, June 23-24, 9am-2pm. Furniture, household items, clothes.

**BETHLEHEM:** ELM ESTATES, 84 University St, June 23, 9-12pm. Childrens clothing, toys, household.

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**\$78.60**

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**768-2478**

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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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Quality Work - Reasonable Rates  
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**Alan Krathaus - 439-6808**

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**Home Owners Warehouse & Supply Inc.**  
WHOLESALE Specialty Building Products  
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**272-2444**

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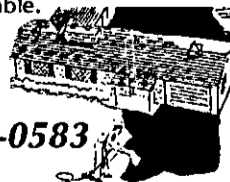
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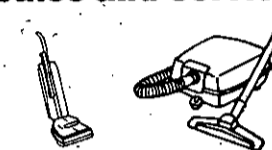
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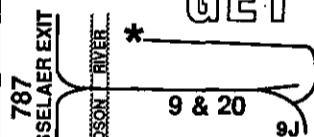
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