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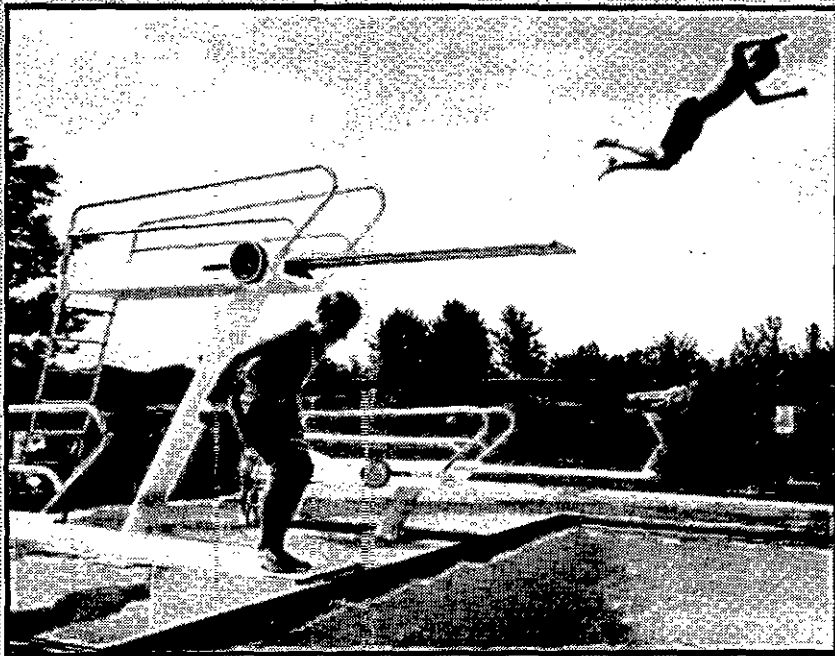
July 4, 1990

XXXIV, No. 28

35¢

The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

In the swim



School's out, and for many Bethlehem youths that means time to brush up on their diving skills at the Elm Avenue Town Park pool.

Bob Hagyard

Town moves to ice refuse site proposals

By Mike Larabee

In a move that would freeze three pending projects in mid-step, Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler last week proposed a temporary moratorium on solid waste disposal facilities.

If adopted, a moratorium would give the town about six to nine months to consider new local ordinances that would govern landfills, incinerators, and other refuse disposal operations. Bethlehem has been pegged as proposed site for three privately-run waste disposal facilities: a \$200 million American Ref-Fuel waste-to-energy garbage incinerator, a regional construction-and-demolition debris landfill, and now an incinerator-ash landfill at GE Plastics in Selkirk.

Ringler said the GE application, which came to the board's attention for the first time last Wednesday, prompted the moratorium proposal.

"We have been discussing the idea of standards we might want on our books

that could exceed EnCon regulations," Ringler said.

He said the town needs the temporary ban if new standards are to preempt GE's proposal because GE's smaller-scale plan would move more quickly through EnCon's permitting process.

"I'm reluctant to support a moratorium without pressing needs," Ringler said at last week's town board meeting. "I think this is the time for the appropriate use of moratorium."

Councilman Robert Burns, who in May proposed the adoption of a new review process that would give the town board say over the Ref-Fuel proposal, also said he felt a moratorium was "appropriate" in this instance.

"All you need to do is keep up with reading and attend a meeting like... (June 25th's)... Work on Waste forum to realize we need to go very carefully here," he said.

MORATORIUM/page 3

Knicker put on leasing block

By Debi Boucher

While Albany County Executive James J. Coyne sees the possible leasing of Knickerbocker Arena as a "Band-Aid" solution to the county's fiscal woes, the county legislative minority leader views it as an inevitability that should have been considered long ago.

Coyne, who has entered negotiations with Privatization International to lease the recently-completed facility, last week likened the arena to Albany County Airport, which the county is also negotiating to sell or lease.

"We own it in name only," he said, adding that while the Knick is "definitely a moneymaker," with revenue projections of \$1 million a year, it would take 20 years to make the \$20 million that the Washington, D.C. firm would pay up front under the leasing arrangements currently being worked out.

Coyne feels privatization is the answer to the increasing burden counties have taken on in recent years. Commenting that loss of federal aid to states has resulted in a shift in emphasis from income

KNICK/page 3

Old fashioned barn-raising comes alive in Delmar

By Susan Graves

Last Saturday about 14 neighbors of Red and Maryjane Goyer raised the roof. The Herber Avenue couple didn't throw a party, they had their garage roof replaced.

It all started when Red Goyer, who said his legs have been bothering him for some time, mentioned in passing to the Rev. Mary Ann Wierks how expensive it was going to be to have the roof replaced since he couldn't do the job himself.

"I had bids up to \$1,200," he said.

That's when Wierks of the Delmar Reformed Church took over. Goyer said, "She drove up one day and said, 'I want to make a date. We're going to put your roof on.'"

"That hit me like a ton of bricks. I don't even go to her church," Goyer said.

From there it was simply a matter of getting the materials and setting a date.

The new roof takes Goyer back to his days on the farm. "A real old-fashioned barn raising is what it seemed to be," he

HELPING HANDS/page 3

Photographer snaps up on-the-spot news item

By Debi Boucher

Photographers can't always be on the scene as an emergency is happening, but *The Spotlight's* Elaine McLain got lucky — or was it unlucky? — last Friday night when she drove down Adams Street just as an electrical transformer blew up.

The transformer, mounted on a utility pole just across the street from *The Spotlight's* offices, started on fire, sending sparks shooting off the wires that ran to the buildings across the road. McLain, who was about to stop at the newsroom for some extra film, made a quick change of plans and drove on to the Delmar Firehouse, just across Kenwood Avenue, a mere block away.

"There was a big flash of light and a loud noise," said McLain, whose car was directly

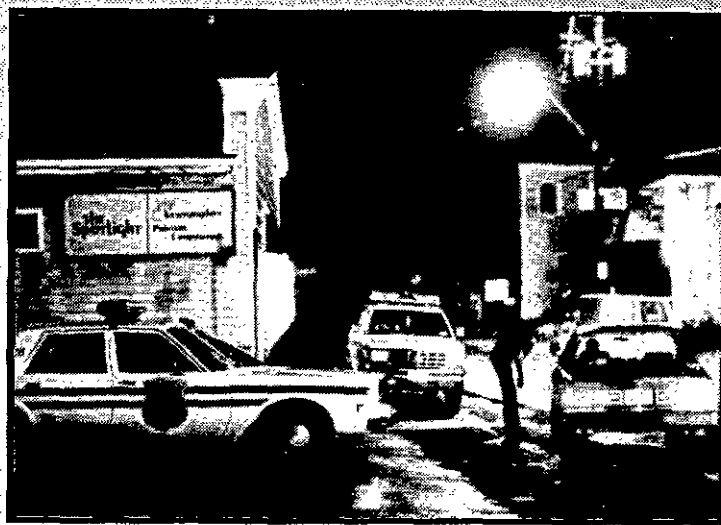
below the pole when the transformer exploded. Recalling that she felt more shock and confusion than fear, she said, "I knew there was someone in the building, so I went for help."

That mission accomplished, McLain looped back to the scene, where firefighters had already blocked off the road. "I kind of snuck around in back," she admitted, "and that's when I started taking pictures."

Undaunted by the sparks still flying from the damaged pole, which had snapped near the top, she shot two rolls of film until firefighters managed to convince her to get out of harm's way and into the building.

"I shot one roll, then I went for some higher-speed film, since it was getting dark," said the

SNAPS/page 3



Ringler finds no room for bad days on the job

By Susan Graves

After his first six months as Bethlehem's supervisor, Ken Ringler says the best part of the job is dealing with people, and the worst is never being able to have a bad day.

"The operation of town government is similar to the operation of a business," in that both require

contact with many people, he said recently in his office in town hall.

"It's a business problem here (in the town) on hiring, firing — evaluating," he said. And the job itself is a learning experience, "a time to get to know your people," he said.

He initially got involved in Bethlehem government because of a

business concern. Several years ago, he explained, he became concerned that "businesses and residents (in the Delaware Avenue area) were beginning to buck heads." About that time he was asked to serve on the board of the Chamber of Commerce. In that position, he became a town government liaison working with politicians and the members of the

Delaware Avenue Task Force. "It was a narrow commercial district surrounded by residential areas," he recalled, and residents were concerned about protecting the character of their neighborhoods.

The groups started working together on issues such as parking, green space and buffers, which eased tensions. In 1987, he became president of the chamber.

He resigned when he accepted the chairmanship of the town planning board. Ringler, who had had no experience in politics, held that post for two years.

"Then people started saying I should run for office," he said, "When they first suggested that, I thought they were crazy."

But at about the same time, he began to give serious consideration to the idea of running for supervisor. "There were a lot of difficult decisions," including the fact that he could not afford to let his business at Del Lanes or his car wash suffer.

And, "I thought I probably wouldn't even be considered — I went up and down on that several times," he said.

Since his involvement in town government, he said his businesses have not suffered; the abilities of the people who work for him "have been strengthened," he said, since they have taken on more responsibilities. Ringler said he now spends most of his time working at town hall.

Ringler, 41, a Republican, eventually ran unopposed after facing then Councilman Sue Anne Ritchko in a primary.

The Albany native said his interest in politics goes back to his Siena College days. "I always felt government should be a catalyst," and that leaders should have ideas to help to bring people together.

"Being involved in the community is good business," he said. "The best part of the job is dealing with people."

Ringler cited the success of the recent Community Bethlehem day as an example of what happens

when government, businesses and people work together to get things done. On that day representatives from those groups joined to help beautify and clean up various areas in town.

The worst part of the job so far, Ringler said, is that "There is no time to have a bad day." Even on days when he is mentally and physically tired, he said he still has to perform to his best capacity.

Then there is dealing with the unexpected. "The reval was a surprise — I didn't expect to have to address it," so soon. Ringler was referring to the Bethlehem property reassessments which will be accomplished by 1992. Revaluation, he said, is another one of those issues that though unpopular, can't be avoided.

Senior housing is another issue Ringler feels strongly about. He sat on the Senior Advisory Committee from its inception in 1986 until he was elected supervisor.

"Solid waste is also a big issue that takes a great deal of time and energy," he said. Ringler believes solid waste alternatives cannot simply be opposed, and that all options must be carefully considered.

"The whole situation changes almost daily," in regard to the best way to cope with solid waste, he said.

He said though all the issues he addressed in his campaign haven't been accomplished, "Most are under way." Solid waste, recycling, and housing for senior citizens are major areas of concern, he said, adding, "We should be exploring many options," as solutions to these problems.

Ringler, his wife Gwen and daughter Amy live in Delmar. He has been a resident of the community since 1973.

Summer meetings set

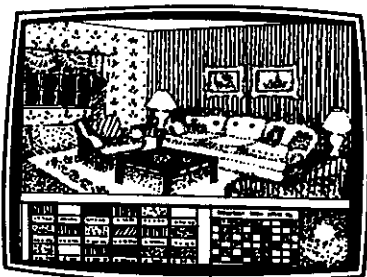
The Bethlehem Board of Education will hold two summer meetings, on July 11 and Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.



Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, now in his seventh month in office, chats with

Kathleen Newkirk, assistant town clerk, at Bethlehem Town Hall. *Bob Hagyard*

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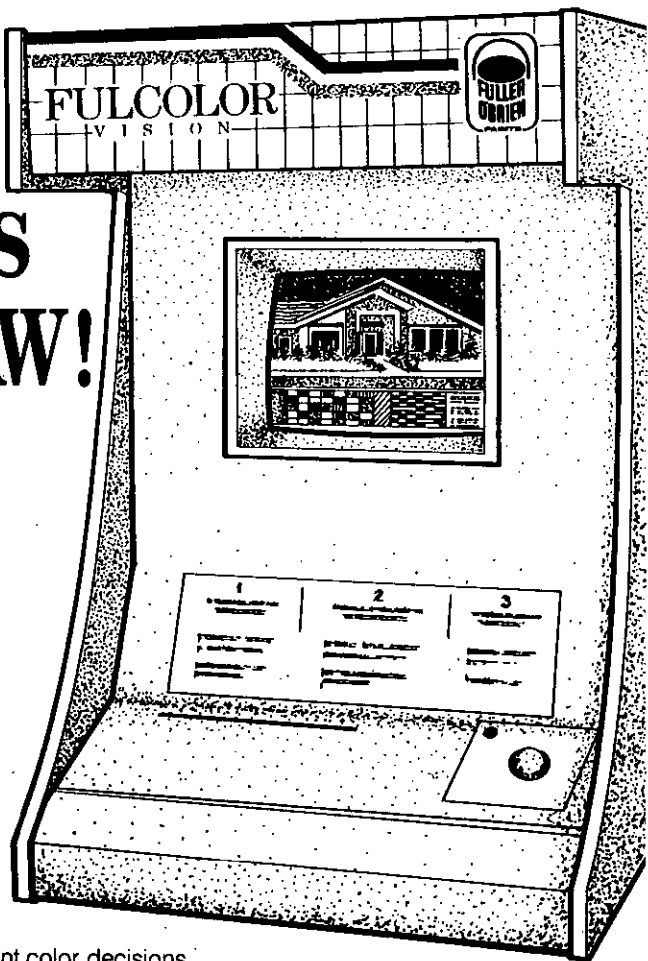


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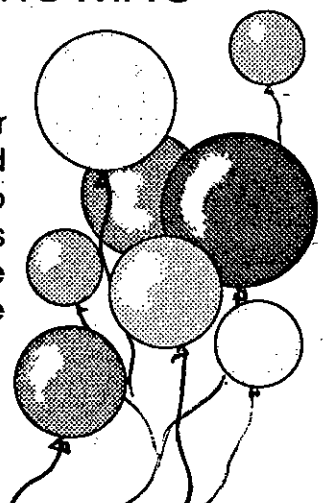
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□ Moratorium

(From Page 1)

The board voted 5-0 to send the moratorium proposal to the Solid Waste Task Force for recommendation.

Bruce Secor, public works commissioner and task force chairman, said the item was on the agenda for the group's Tuesday (last night) meeting in hopes of returning an opinion to the board on July 11. Ringler had requested a recommendation within a minimum of 30 days.

A moratorium would give Bethlehem time to formulate new regulations that would apply to waste disposal facilities. According to Secor, those regulations might exceed EnCon standards in that they might be "more locally oriented."

"You could look at factors unique to specific areas," he said, such as traffic and air and ground water quality levels existing prior to a facility's completion. Critics of

Ref-Fuel's incinerator plan have charged it would contribute to already sub-par area air quality.

"Our standards could be site specific to Bethlehem," said Secor.

Ringler said that typically moratoriums are six to nine months long, but that he could not determine a specific length until the task force had made a recommendation. He said they are designed to protect the town against a rush to diligence, or the acceleration of projects while new regulations are being considered.

□ Knick

(From Page 1)

to property tax, he explained, "What we're trying to do is find another source of revenue rather than always going back to the property owner." Optimistic that the county's fiscal situation will improve, he said, "We need some type of a Band-Aid for the next five to 10 years."

Republican Minority leader Robert Prentiss was enthusiastic about the lease concept, but took a different tack. "Albany County has no business being in the entertainment business in the first place," he said. "This is one area where I feel that private enterprise can do a better job than government." Saying that his colleagues also supported the idea of leasing, he claimed, "This has been a basic Republican position from day one."

Majority Leader Harold Joyce was more reserved. "I think it's too soon to be talking about it," he said. "If it can be done and it's in everybody's best interest, then we'll do it."

According to Coyne, preliminary talks indicate a deal for the multi-million dollar arena could be worked out by year's end. "They've analyzed most of the numbers, and they seem to feel confident with them."

While the county would still be responsible for the annual debt service on the bonds that financed the arena's construction, Coyne is optimistic that a lease arrangement could be worked out in which the county "would share in some of the profits, but not share in the losses." The lease would probably be in the 40-year range, he said, giving the county the option to take over the arena's operation at some future time if it chose to do so.

The arena is managed by Spectacor, with ARA acting as concessionaire. Both firms have 10-year contracts, a circumstance Coyne said was attractive to the would-be lessors. "They're very pleased about those two being there," he commented.

Coyne said representatives of the Privatization International,

which specializes in taking over government-run facilities, first approached him about Albany County Airport, but that facility is already embroiled in competition from three separate proposals.

Prentiss commented that a direct sale of the Knick "would be preferable," but Coyne said although he had gotten offers from interested buyers, "in order to pay off the bonds, there would have been a massive penalty" that would make the price exorbitant.

Any lease arrangement would have to be passed through a legislative resolution, but whether such an action would require a majority or a two-thirds vote "would depend on how the deal is structured," according to County Attorney William J. Conboy.

Coyne said he felt the issue was one that might enjoy bipartisan support. Joyce said that would "depend on what the deal is. If it's in the best interest of the people, then it certainly will get bipartisan support. If it is not, then it certainly won't."

Motor vehicles fees hiked by legislation

Under recently enacted legislation, the fee to transfer a registration and plates from one vehicle to a replacement will increase from \$3 to \$7.75. Motorists also will be required to pay a pre-rated, weight-based registration fee if the new vehicle weighs more than the old.

Also, an in-transit permit, used to transport a vehicle to another state where it will be registered, will cost \$10 instead of \$5. Conditional and restricted license fees for eligible drivers with revoked

licenses will increase from \$50 to \$75.

A \$35 penalty will be charged for bad check payment of any DMV fee, and a driver whose license is revoked for an alcohol or drug chemical test refusal faces a civil penalty of \$200, rather than \$100, which must be paid before an application for a new license is considered. If the refusal revocation occurs within five years of a previous refusal revocation or impaired driving conviction, the civil penalty will be \$500.

Albany Academy lists honor roll

The Albany Academy has announced the honor roll for its fourth quarter.

Highest Honors, Form VI: Michael Cohn, John Sprague, Glenmont; Jason White, Slingerlands.

Form III: J. Matthew Maloney, Voorheesville.

High Honors, Form V: Marc Einhorn, Chad Sprinkle, David Stasiuk, Delmar; Michael Endres, Feura Bush.

Form IV: Kevin Curran, Glenmont; Duncan McCaskill, Jonathan Scholes, Delmar.

Bethlehem Central counselors win grant

Bethlehem Central's two elementary guidance counselors are among 77 area educators to receive grants from the Greater Capital Region Teacher Center. Gwen Guillet and Mary Alice Svare will receive funding to develop their project, "Applying Problem-Solving Skills to Social Conflicts."

Form III: Bradford Miller, Glenmont, John Newton, Selkirk, Michael Wood, Voorheesville.

Honors, Form VI: Michael Dorwaldt, Brendan Frank, Keith Tobin, Delmar; Robert Griffin, Joseph Grogan, Slingerlands.

Form V: Jeremy Barlow, Mark Houston, Heath Rosenblat, Delmar.

Form IV: Brent Dzekcorius, Seth Guterman, Jonathan Peacock, Glenmont; James A. Kelly, Frederick Luck, Delmar.

Form III: James Fraser, William Haase, Delmar; Irusha Peiris, Slingerlands.

These awards are made directly to educators and funded by the teacher center to promote creative projects. Fifty-one projects were selected for the 1990 summer rounds of grants with funding totaling \$35,518. The completed projects are later published and loaned to teachers and schools served by the center.



John Hudspath pries out nails during roof-raising day, Saturday.
Bob Hagyard

□ Helping hands

(From Page 1)

said. "In this day and age, you don't see too much of this."

According to Rev. Wierks, the project spread by word of mouth and as more heard of it, more and more wanted to help out.

The roof-raising began about 7:30 in the morning and by noon the job was done. Then the workers' families joined them and everyone had lunch.

The workers, all from the Delmar Reformed Church, include: Wierks, Al Fuchs, Frank Martin, Rick Bird, Andy Martin, John Hudspath, Bruce Wierks, Jerry Vanchik, John Stewart, and Bob Hess.

"Rev. Mary Ann was up there on the roof too," said a tearful Goyer. "She's some people though."

"They even took all the trash to the landfill. It's a great feeling both ways," said Goyer, who is "used to doing for others."

According to Rev. Wierks, Goyer is the kind of person who is always helping others.

"Red Goyer is a real sweet man who devotes all his time to others," including driving the Bethlehem Senior Van and working on projects for the Lions, she said.

"He also puts in a lot of hours at pancake breakfasts — for more than one church," she added.

But Goyer, 68, who is retired and has lived on Herber Avenue for 19 years, said, "Delmar's been good to me. We don't have a real neighborhood watch, but we help each other out."

And as for the new roof, he said, "It hasn't leaked yet, but it hasn't rained yet, either."

□ Snaps

(From Page 1)

practical-minded photographer. The incident occurred at about 8:45 p.m. June 29.

Spotlight owners Mary and Richard Ahlstrom, were already on the scene when McLain returned, having been alerted by one of the half-dozen employees working the late shift. Ahlstrom said the fire department had the flames out in short order, though the wires continued to smolder. A crew from Niagara Mohawk was also on the scene.

McLain had been heading home from the grocery store with her mother, Helen McLain, who, the photographer reported, was "shaken. She probably won't go anywhere with me again soon," she laughed.

Council stresses need for infant care


The Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council has developed a "Love for a Living" campaign to encourage mothers staying at home with their children to consider caring for another child or infant.

The council, a non-profit organization, is available to help with training, placement of infants and on-going support. According to the council, there are approximately 15,700 infants in need of care in the Capital District, with only 586 slots designated for infants among the licensed day care centers in the Capital District.

For information contact Eileen Stott Tecza, family day care developer, at 426-7181.

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The mornings after

The fifty-six men who, by voice vote, finally gave their approval to Benjamin Harrison's reading of the mutilated version of Jefferson's angry draft, did not yet think of themselves as Americans. Revolutionaries they were (in varying degree of conviction), but to this date they were all subjects of George the Third. Four weeks were to pass before the Declaration of Independence was signed. They had little to be certain of, save that they signed at the risk of being "exalted on a high gallows."

The vote had been hastened along by nature: An invasion of flies from a nearby livery stable kept these members of the Continental Congress lashing the flies from their legs, clad as they were in knee breeches and silk stockings. Relief was gained only by approving the Declaration and hurrying from the chamber. (This homely scene was described later by Jefferson.)

Meanwhile, the old bellman stationed all day in the steeple of the State House kept muttering, "They will never do it!" But then a loud shout reached him from below, and a boy posted at the door called out "Ring! Ring!" The bell he rang bore an inscription

Reporting to the public

Most householders undoubtedly were surprised recently upon receiving the "Albany County Annual Report" in their mailboxes. The idea of providing basic information about more than two dozen departments and services is a sound one, and the method selected for presenting the data is novel, to say the least.

The keynote is struck by County Executive James J. Coyne's message on the theme: "Privatization—a decided plus for Albany County taxpayers." He emphasizes, of course, his case for selling or leasing the county's airport; but takes a stand against turning such facilities as county jails and nursing homes over to private enterprise.

The report makes a large point about the report's having been printed and distributed to

New taxes: no answer

Tax increases to deal with the State budget deficit will only reduce New York competitiveness in the future is the warning contained in "Key Indicator," a newsletter distributed by Keycorp banks.

In a commentary headed "The Tax Burden," the banks' chief economist, Jeff K. Thredgold, argues persuasively as follows:

"A major challenge to be faced in New York State during the 1990s will be the necessity of gaining control over State and local government spending.

"These expenditures rose at almost twice the rate of inflation during the 1980s. State and local government spending ranks first among all of the nation's industrial states. It is over 40 percent above the national average, as measured on a per-capita basis, and over 25 percent above the national average in terms of the percentage of personal income absorbed by state and local taxes.

"Despite enormous revenues, New York State is faced with a huge deficit. The solution to State budget woes is not additional taxes but control over total spending.

"Government efficiency must be enhanced—the critical need is to spend more effectively, not just spend more.

"A competitive domestic and global marketplace demands that current and prospective New York employers not continue to be saddled with an excessive tax burden.

"Tax cuts during the 1980s were accompanied by rapid growth in employment. Proposed tax increases to deal with the State budget deficit will

Editorials

from Leviticus 25:10: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

But the inhabitants of the land—there was no nation, as such—knew nothing of this. It was noon on Monday, July 8, before the Declaration was first proclaimed from the top of a small platform in the State House Yard (which now is part of Independence Square).

Then post riders carried it north and south to towns and hamlets where the people gathered, cheering. They tore down evidence of the Crown's reign. In New York City, the equestrian statue of King George was pulled down and melted into 42,500 bullets. Toasts to the new states, the emerging country were drunk repeatedly. One of the most popular demand:

"Perpetual itching and no scratching to America's enemies!"

Was it ever better said?

nearly 100,000 homes without cost to the taxpayers (though obviously staff time—a lot of it—was invested). The device was to sell the equivalent of about four of the 16 pages to advertisers at very substantial rates: \$3,000 per page. As might be expected, the advertisers almost universally have a direct interest in how their county government does its business. Shopping centers, contractors—and the Knickerbocker Arena and certain of its interests—form the bulk of the support. Public reaction presumably will play a part in subsequent decisions about the suitability of this "privatization."

This annual report is self-serving indeed, but it may fairly be said to serve entirely legitimate ends. The promotion possibilities clearly could get out of hand, however, under some conceivable circumstances.

only reduce New York competitiveness in the future.

"New taxes are not an effective long-term solution to current budget woes."

Let's saddle up

Just a danged minute there, Pardner. Here in Albany County a man's hoss is his livelihood as well as his sidekick. And we don't cotton to strangers who come 'round with pencils stuck behind their ears like those census-takin' fellers. . . .

Well, maybe it's not quite that way, but we found some sorta interesting stuff in the horseflesh census that the State took not so long ago. We wager (and not at OTB, either) that your guess on how many animals are stabled hereabout would be mighty low, even now that Freihofers' and Normanskill Dairy have retired their fleets.

Appears that on Albany County's ranges we've been a-feeding about twenty-five hundred "equines" (that takes in ponies, donkeys, and mules, too). By gollies, that's more than half the counties in the whole state have. Big business, you might say: the "inventory" is nearly \$13 million, and we pay out almost half that much just to keep 'em (and that don't count feedin' the hands).

Funny; it's the rural counties that have the fewest horses—except for Saratoga, they're number one, followed by the places like Westchester where the swells go to ride.

A North St. native's view on senior housing

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is kind of funny to see North Street in the news so frequently these days. I would guess that three months ago 80 percent of our town's population probably had never heard of it.

Having grown up on it as a member of a family that has lived there for the better part of 100 years, I can remember people not wanting to admit that they lived "on the other side of the tracks."

It's too bad that some people, who have lived in this neighborhood for less than three years and some who aren't even homeowners, feel they should dictate what should or should not now be considered for development in this area.

I do say that I'm very rich for having grown up in an area where (although they are pesky), I can look out my window daily and see deer, raccoon, wild turkey, and bluebirds no more than 10 feet from my house.

On the other hand, it's time people realize that all the amenities that our town provides cost tax dollars and some of us are supporting them without receiving their benefit by owning this so-called wilderness land.

If people want to continue to walk their dogs (many unleashed), ride their bikes, let their kids be a nuisance—they should convince

Vox Pop

the town to buy the land for parkland.

But don't make the current landowners provide these benefits. It just isn't fair to those of us who pay the taxes on it.

NORTH ST./page 6

Waste forum tape scheduled on cable

Editor, The Spotlight:

The public forum, "Will Bethlehem Become A Regional Trash Capital," held June 25, was taped by members of Bethlehem Work on Waste. It will be shown on the Bethlehem Cable Channel at the following days and times: noon, July 6; 7 p.m. July 11; 5 p.m. July 12; 9:30 a.m. July 13; noon July 17.

While the colors on the tape are not perfect, the content of the material is excellent.

We hope that members of the Bethlehem community who were unable to attend this standing-room-only forum will take the opportunity to view the tape.

Elizabeth McCoy
Mary LoGiudice
Elizabeth K. Lyons
Elaine Cornelius

At-large dog care has some large gaps

Editor, The Spotlight:

I hope that if Grando (the German shepherd used by the Town of Bethlehem in police work) ever gets loose, his owner (and the finder) will have better luck with animal-control procedures in Bethlehem than Peggy Trigger experienced on Friday, June 22 (*Spot-*

light, June 27), and we had on Sunday, June 24.

For her own safety, we detained an at-large canine over the weekend. And we, too, had a less-than-satisfactory response from the 439-9973 number listed for residents to call to reach the dog warden.

AT-LARGE DOG CARE/page 6

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

Shoot if you must

Our fellow countrymen cherish some weird inconsistencies. In mid-June we had the sad instance of one more nut with a gun who became annoyed and killed eight persons with many others wounded. It's just another case of "guns don't kill people" in the mouthings of the NRA and their ilk. The right to possess weapons is, they mumble, protected by basic constitutional rights. "Don't tread on me!" Trouble is, as someone pointed out the other day, that thesis was written in the days of muzzle-loading guns when the land was still shaking from the experience of the Lobsterbacks having almost put down the natives' rebellion.

On the record, this country is not yet ready to offer reasonable protection to innocent residents such as those who were gunned down in Jacksonville (and similar victims the nation over). But...

You'll recall the national panic in the fall of 1982 when a couple of deaths resulted from ingesting a poison that had been inserted in Tylenol capsules. I believe that nut never was located, but the poisoning stopped.

The national trauma was such, however, that Tylenol became a bad word and a banned product for many months. Most of all, though, not only over-the-counter pharmaceuticals but all manner of products acquired layer upon layer of "safety coating," so that consumers would be relieved of the fear (and the potential) that a harmful foreign substance might be introduced into the container. A safety play, all right, and in some respects ultimately an over-reaction.

And now for the topic of the day.

Along with the widespread display of all the American flags that the inhabitants of our country could unfurl on this week's national birthday, it was forlornly predictable that some crazies would be out there brazenly touching a match to Old Glory.

One result of course is to further inflame the overheated debate over whether we need a constitutional amendment to protect this material symbol of American ideals. Our President declares that he has dedicated himself and his office to this purpose. One might think that he would have more pressing matters, but then again who can second-guess the priorities of our Chief Executive?

But spare your country's flag, as Barbara said

Senator Bob Dole, whose good judgment I frequently take for granted, seems to have volunteered to lead the charge, for reasons presumably making good sense to him but not necessarily excluding some degree of political advantage. Frankly, I would have thought better of him.

A California Democrat in the House of Representatives, Don Edwards, whose view on civil liberties matters is usually gospel as far as I'm concerned, strongly opposes the amendment. He says that he had voted only with great

reluctance for the law that the Supreme Court has found unconstitutional.

I believe that I'm correct in recalling that our Governor, whose views on similar issues generally make good sense, is taking an anti position. In my opinion, most principled office-holders will be doing the same.

All this adds up, I suggest, to underscoring our national schizophrenia on certain emotion-laden issues, but also to emphasizing the potential for over-reacting. A constitutional amendment on flag desecration would be an over-reaction comparable to adding safety caps on billions of unthreatened products because of the single depraved act of a miserable creature.

Our preoccupation with the Glorious Fourth combined with some television viewing to remind me, in another sense, how fortunate we are that George Washington finally succeeded in stumbling to victory over the despairing Redcoats and their Hessian accomplices.

If the U.S. had been instead another protectorate of George III and his successors, we'd probably be speaking like those characters in the British whodunits, etc. Whatever language it is that they're using is beyond me no matter how hard I try to follow the plots and the action. The good old American language is one of the most wonderful products of the American revolution.

CONSTANT READER

Rediscovering Hal Borland

A kind friend was good enough to offer me, on permanent loan, the current issue of a magazine named *Berkshire*. As a result, I have entered a subscription (\$14.95 for the year's six issues) and am happily devoting this week's column to an effort to describe its pleasures and delights.

In this issue, which is dated June/July (cover price \$2.95, when you can find a loose copy), I found a good variety of low-pressure articles. In fact, I'd say that's the keynote of the magazine: a rather serene approach appropriate to the setting. No screaming, "Hey, look at this — would you believe it?" No proclaiming that a new wonder of the world has just been unveiled.

But what really sold me on this magazine (now in its ninth year and I'm sorry that I've been missing it all along) were the dozen pages devoted to a truly great feature. Actually, a feature and a half, for a reason that I'll try to explain.

The feature is entitled "Come Summer," and its pages are divided between text and four magnificent photographs, occupying six pages between them, of Berkshire scenes beautifully reproduced. They are, by title, Connecticut wildflowers, Early light, Summer meadow, and July evening. The photographers were Paul Turnbull, David Andersen, and Tom Leigh, masterful artists all.

The accompanying text, of about 2,500 words, is by the famed nature essayist Hal Borland. For the uninitiated, there's no clue until you reach the end that (a) the article is excerpted from two of Mr. Borland's published books, and (b) that the author has been deceased for more than a dozen years. His tight, insightful prose delighted readers of *The New York Times* editorial page weekly for many years, and of course he contributed to other publications. (I at one time had the privilege of publishing some of his work.) One of the excerpted books, *This Hill, This Valley*, was to be republished last month by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

'A rhythm of ages, of an eternity of past and future, is all compressed into any summer'

-Hal Borland

Then following this excellent article is a two-page feature on Mr. Borland by a competent writer, some of whose words I'd like to quote. But first a typical sentence from the Borland article:

"My theology is flexible, and to me Eden may be a memory or a legend, but I know that the Eden of June is very real and is mine for the knowing and the taking."

The feature on the author notes that he was referred to as "the best naturalist in America," and that he wrote some 1,750 editorial-page pieces over more than 35 years, "each a precisely crafted glimpse at some illuminated detail of life in the natural world." But, speaking of detail, he is quoted to the effect that "We miss the larger meaning in seeing only the detail," and to him the larger meaning was "the rhythm of the ages."

Suppose that I close with another quote by the writer, Barbara Mitchell: "There were wondrous aspects of nature's work that forever eluded him, however, mysteries that no amount of human wisdom could ever solve. The inevitable twisting of vines, right to left in the northern hemisphere, counter-clockwise below the equator, the same as whirlpools and cyclonic winds, left him flabbergasted." . . . "There is some law beyond (he is quoted), some way of life, some necessity in nature that I can recognize but not understand."

I like *U.S. News & World Report*. But I'm worried about its future. The July 2 issue, for example,

Prayer and preparing for the 'Crusade'

The contributor of this Point of View is a special assistant to the Capital District Billy Graham Crusade.
By Fred Baye

Preparations for the Capital District Billy Graham Crusade have been underway for nearly four years.

Point of View

Now this historic religious event, scheduled for July 8 to 15 at Albany's Knickerbocker Arena, is about to begin.

Pastors and other people from nearly 500 churches, representing 52 denominations, have been involved. They have been playing an integral part in the Crusade process over the many months of preparation.

Exceptionally strong support has been consistent within the community, in particular among the churches. Mr. Graham's integrity and excellent reputation, and that of this organization, have helped to bring this about. Everyone who can, should take this opportunity to attend one or more of the meetings. This Crusade can be expected to improve the lives of many area residents for years to come.



Billy Graham

As Billy Graham says, "The message that is preached at the Crusade is the message of Good News. The Good News is that God loves us and sent His Son into the world to forgive us so we can have our hearts changed and have peace and hope for the future."

Due to Mr. Graham's recent surgery, the Crusade Executive Committee has established a contingency plan by inviting Ralph Bell, long-time associate on the Billy Graham team, to fulfill the evangelist role for any of the meetings when Mr. Graham may not be able to preach.

Training volunteers who will serve during the week of meetings has been a very necessary step in order to bring about a successful Crusade. Working in and among the churches of the Capital District, Graham Team members, over the past year, have recruited thousands of area residents to serve as volunteers. It couldn't happen without them.

Among the volunteers are over 1,000 ushers who will help seat the people who come to the Crusade services at the 15,000-seat arena. The choir has 2,500 members, of whom 1,500 will sing each night.

A total of 3,000 volunteers will serve as counselors, answering questions and helping to guide people through the scriptural steps of personally inviting Jesus Christ into their lives, at the invitation of the evangelist.

Several hundred will serve in the "co-labor corps," helping to process cards filled out by inquirers for follow-up by local-area churches.

Most important are the thousands of people who have been praying for this event. They have really played the most significant role of all. This Crusade will be a time of new beginnings: a new beginning for many who have found faith in Christ; a new beginning of unity between churches in the family of God; a new beginning of relationships which bridge the barriers of denomination and race and position.

The Crusade services are to start at 6 p.m. on the opening and closing Sundays, and at 7:30 on weekdays and Saturday. All seating is free. For information, please call the Crusade Office, 452-3381.

contains only 64 pages plus cover, and of these only 12 are advertisements (plus 3 cover ad pages). Either the money or the disposition of the owner, Mortimer Zuckerman, is sure to buckle under the weight of such a diet. This issue, by the way, has plenty of excellent reading. Among the best are the cover story on "secrets of the immune system" (including what killed Jim Henson); banks' dicey

situation with bad real-estate loans; a young female prosecutor's hugely successful personal war on heroin traffickers; the campaign for Supreme Court jobs; and John Leo's essay on "polluting our popular culture." And then there's Mr. Zuckerman's full-page editorial on the economy. Maybe this is the element that makes it all worthwhile for him.

Words for the week

Flabbergast: Do you know that this originally was 18th century slang? It apparently derives from the loose combination of two words, "Flabby" and "aghast," and it came to mean, as it does today, to make speeches with amazement.

Lobsterbacks: This is another word out of the 18th century. It was a derisive term applied to soldiers of the British army when they arrived on the North American continent to fight the armed rebellion that began in 1775. The reference, of course, is to their uniform coats of bright red.

Livery: Among the several meanings of this word is the one intended in its use in today's editorial pages: keeping of horses for a fixed charge. Livery stables, of course, were where this business was carried on and horses and carriages were available for hire.

□ At-large dog care

(From Page 4)

We called three times on Sunday — once, shortly after 9 a.m. when we reported the dog found; left a description of her; and gave our name, address, and telephone number. We were told that the warden would be "in later." We called again a few hours later, and were told then that he should be in "after 3." We called after 3, and were told that the warden wouldn't be in "until tomorrow." The Menands shelter closes at 3:45 on

Sunday; it was, by the time of our third call, too late to take the dog there.

Fortunately, we have dogs and were equipped — a spare crate, food, dishes, leashes — to accommodate our uninvited guest overnight, without running her loose or leaving her to her own devices, while keeping her separate, for health reasons, from our own dogs.

But not everyone is in that position, nor can (or will) every-

one spend the day as we did — tending the waif, attempting to track down an owner, and waiting for a return call (that never came) from a dog warden. We learned Monday morning that the dog we found had been reported missing — on Sunday — long before our third call to the Police Department, and perhaps before our second! Yet that information was never relayed to us by the dog warden or by the police, who answer the 439-9973 number.

The response Peggy Trigger received from the police on Friday evening — "turn the dog loose" — is unconscionable and inexcusable. Caring people of conscience, like Peggy, should not be discouraged, by lack of a procedure in place, from detaining at-large animals. Nor should irresponsible pet owners be encouraged to turn their animals loose on weekends, knowing that there is no desire or procedure for enforcing the leash law, and no warden on duty.

Surely, for the amount of taxes it collects, the Town of Bethlehem can do better. Residents have a right to expect that when the dog warden is off-duty, a substitute will

be on duty or on-call to assist them with lost, found, or at-large animals.

At the very least, why not a corps of volunteers, recruited and trained by the town. They could at least take and relay lost-and-found messages more efficiently and effectively than these are being handled. Perhaps a few people, to whom crates and food could be supplied by the town, would shelter a friendly dog overnight. In any case, the lack of procedure under which the town operates (or doesn't) is unacceptable. We need a procedure more intelligent and humane than a callous, irresponsible "turn him loose."

Nancy N. Relyea

Slingerlands

skies opened. But by 1:30 the sun was out and it was time for Saturday activities. You would expect the pool to be opened, but it wasn't.

Why do we spend tax dollars for beautiful facilities if they are going to be closed? I hope someone can provide an answer. (By the way, the same thing happened on June 9.)

It seems to me that the town owes a rebate to those who bought season passes and then couldn't use them on days when the weather was most fitting for it. More importantly, why do we have a Parks and Recreation Department if on the days when we could use recreation they are closed for business.

Jim Kelly

Delmar

□ North St. native's view

(From Page 4)

I'm 100 percent for senior housing in our town. Having been associated previously with Good Samaritan Nursing Home, I am aware that its location is much like the North Street area. So why wouldn't this be suitable for senior apartments?

Perhaps the town should seek a developer like The Beverwyck,

which is using only 35 acres, to build a beautiful senior campus, to develop a project for this area. The Town Board should think hard and review its priorities and put the \$6 million general-obligation bond to use for our senior citizens rather than use it to raise our taxes and force them out of their current housing even faster.

Delmar

Sheree Wright Pittz

Hot would-be bathers foiled by closed pool

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is Saturday, June 23; 7:15 p.m.—and it is 83 degrees and still sunny. An hour ago, I went to the town park pool with my children. The sky was bright blue, the air was hot—there was great anticipation for a dip in cool water. But this was not to be. The pool was closed. It did rain today; at 1 a.m., the

From Brazil, a note of thanks to many

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a Brazilian exchange student living in the Bethlehem area since last August, I would like to thank the people in the community, everyone at Bethlehem Central High School (the principals, teachers, students, and friends), and my host family, Roger and Sharon Eernisse, for the support all of you gave me during my time here.

For the hospitality, help, and good times; thanks, everybody!

Marcio Tafner

Sao Paulo, Brazil

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HORTICULTURAL OILS AND SOAPS *Timely Tips from Joe Huth* (former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

Horticultural oils and soaps are an alternative to chemical insecticides. Both oil and soaps are contact insecticides which means they must be applied directly to the insect you wish to kill.

The horticultural oils are highly refined mineral oils similar to those used in hand lotions and laxatives and are safe for people. Since these oils are more refined than dormant oils, be sure the container recommends summer use. The oils are effective against aphid, hairless caterpillars, leaf beetle larva, mealy bugs, scales, mites, white flies and other insects on a wide range of plants. At the 1% rate (2 tablespoons per gallon of water) the oil is safe on Azaleas, Begonias and even Impatiens.

Oils can be used with many chemical pesticides to reduce volatility, to reduce photo degradation and to prevent washing off making the chemicals more effective.

Horticultural soaps such as Safers Insecticidal Soaps are similar to liquid soaps that are used for washing dishes and also very safe for the user. Like the oils, the soaps interfere with respiration and kill by smothering. Soaps also penetrate the cell walls and cause the insects to dehydrate. They also act as a taste repellent. Like the oils, soaps are most effective against soft bodied insects and relatively harmless to hard bodied insects such as ants and beetles.

With soaps, oils and the biological pesticides discussed last week, gardeners do have alternatives to chemical insecticides.

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Delmar lawyer appointed to serve on CDTA board

Among the five new members recently nominated by Governor Mario M. Cuomo to the Capital District Transportation Authority board is Albany attorney Robert P. Roche, 53, of Delmar.

Along with four reappointees to the nine-member board, the five fielded questions at a meeting of the Senate transportation committee on Saturday, June 30, responding to the concerns of Republican Senators Joseph Bruno of Brunswick and Hugh Farley of Niskayuna. All the new board members were confirmed by the senate to serve.

Roche said the most critical issues facing the CDTA are making mass transit more accessible and acceptable to the public. Concerned with the environmental impact that privately owned cars have on communities, he said the United States has 12 to 14 times greater pollution problems from privately owned car emissions than any other industrialized nation. He cited access to all public roads by car owners and lack of commitment to educating people about the environmental need for public transportation as reasons for the low use of CDTA.

While serving on the board Roche hopes to increase the use of the CDTA buses which he said, "are one polluting vehicle carrying 50 people instead of 50 polluting vehicles carrying 50 people."

Appeals board switches schedule

The Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals has announced a change in its meeting schedule for the months of July and August.

Board of Appeals meetings have been rescheduled to July 11, July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22 in order to avoid back-to-back meetings created by the July 4 holiday.

The normal meeting schedule of the first and third Wednesday of each month will resume in September.

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Along with Roche, the new members are fellow Democrats Gordon H. Strait, an Albany financial consultant, and Michael Iacobucci, a Schenectady businessman. The other two newcomers are Republicans Thomas H. Clements, a Saratoga Springs insurance agent, and Joseph Parillo Jr. of Schenectady, a clerk of the county Legislature.

The re-appointed members of the board are: Chairman, Robert Lyman, an Albany attorney; Jerome McCormick of Clifton Park, a General Electric Co. finance specialist; Bernard A. Fleishman of Troy, an RPI mathematics professor; and James W. Cramer of Troy, a retired D&H railroad worker.

Native Americans share culture

Iroquois craftspeople will demonstrate and sell their work at the native American Crafts Festival slated for July 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New York State Museum in Albany. Admission is free.

Fine crafts will be for sale, including baskets, beadwork, pottery, silverwork, jewelry, paintings, sculpture, clothing and handmade

lacrosse sticks. Artisans will demonstrate how they create silverwork, baskets, beadwork and silverwork. Traditional Native American foods, including fried bread, corn soup, corn bread and strawberry lemonade will be available for purchase. For information, call 474-5877.

Anna Whiting, swing manager at Delmar McDonald's since 1970, was recognized by the company and the town for 20 years of

service with plaques from Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler (right) and Dan Formica, manager. *Bob Hagyard*



Church sponsors sale and auction

On Saturday, July 7, the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, will hold a tailgate sale and silent auction from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Area residents may donate to the sale or organize a private tail-

gate sale and donate 25 percent of sales to the church.

In addition to the sale, a silent auction will be held at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. The Youth Group will hold a bake sale throughout the day.

For information, call 768-2835.

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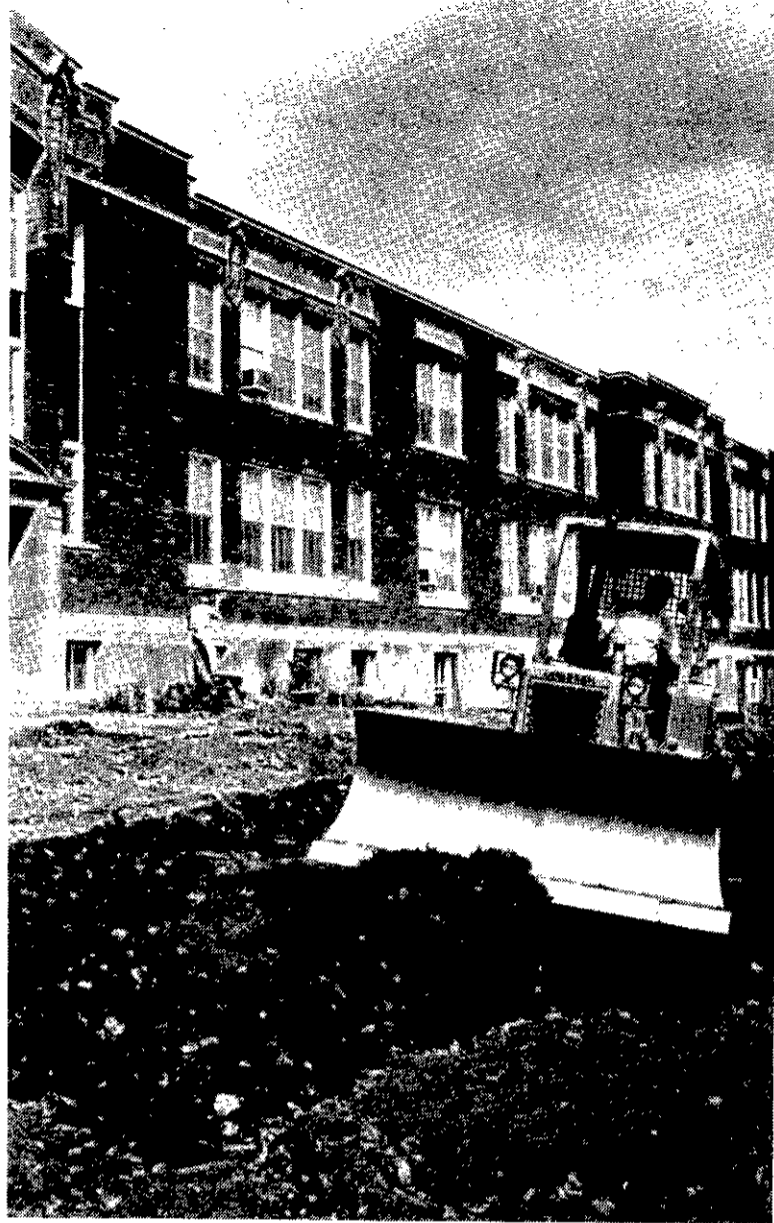
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Workmen repoint the facade of the Voorheesville Central School District's first building, now the elementary school. The work is part of the the second phase of the \$9.8 million asbestos removal/renovation project approved by voters a year ago. This is the first time the brick work has been tended to since the original building was constructed in 1929.
Bob Hagyard

Police seek assistance in animal abuse case

Bethlehem police are asking for information in connection with the apparent killing last week of a male Pomeranian dog.

The dog's body was found in a bag by a trash bin behind the Glenmont Town Squire Grand Union early Thursday, June 26, Animal Control Officer Craig Sleurs said.

Sleurs said a report by Dr. Robert E. Lynk indicated the dog died after suffering severe injuries to the skull. Lynk ruled the injuries were "consistent with animal abuse," said Sleurs.

According to Sleurs, the approximately three-year old and 10-to-15-pound animal died sometime between Tuesday, June 26, and June 28.

The dog was brown with no obvious identifying markings, said Sleurs.

Police are asking that anyone with information regarding the incident or the animal's origin contact the Bethlehem Animal Control Officer at 439-9973.

Waldenmaier crash sends 3 to hospital

Three people were hurt in a two-car collision on Waldenmaier Road on Friday, June 29, Bethlehem police said.

According to police, Thomas Fortulakas, 37, of Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, and Thomas P. Zolezzi Jr., 19, of Kenaware Avenue were injured when their vehicles collided as Fortulakas was making a right turn into his Waldenmaier Road driveway. Lawrence Sprinkle, a passenger in the Zolezzi vehicle was also hurt.

Zolezzi was issued a ticket for failure to reduce speed while approaching a special hazard.

All three were treated and released at Albany Medical Center Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said.

Village youths commended

Eric Domermuth, 13, and Christopher Connell, 18, were honored by the county sheriff's department last week.

The two Voorheesville residents gave first aid to Shawn Bellinger, the 10-year-old villager resident who was run over by a passing train the evening of June 5 on the Delaware and Hudson track just north of Route 85A. The action "probably saved the life of the boy, who was quickly going into shock," according to the certificate of appreciation presented by Sheriff James L. Campbell.

Bellinger, who attended the presentation last Thursday at the courthouse rotunda in Albany, lost his left leg below the knee as a result of the accident. He is now recuperating at home.

Domermuth and Connell also received commendations from Local 775, Council 82, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The local represents sheriff's deputies and corrections officers.

Plan picnic

The Bethlehem Tomboys softball program will hold its annual picnic and tournament the evening of July 11 at Elm Avenue Town Park.

Tournament play begins at about 5:30 p.m., with an awards ceremony to follow at 8.

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



Senior Master Sgt. Ronald J. Kriete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kriete of Selkirk, traveled to Montgomery, Ala. for their son's graduation from the U.S. Air Force senior non-commissioned officer academy. Sgt. Kriete, who joined the Air Force shortly after graduation from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School 15 years ago, will be reassigned to Ramstein AB, West Germany, in August.

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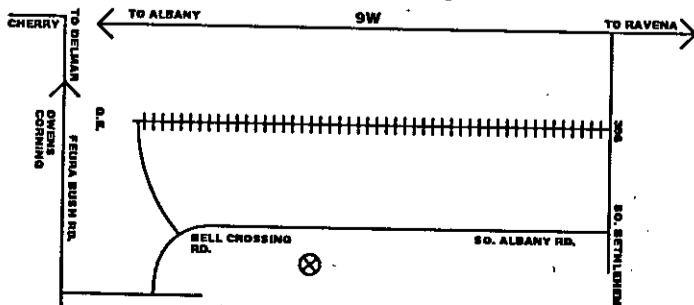
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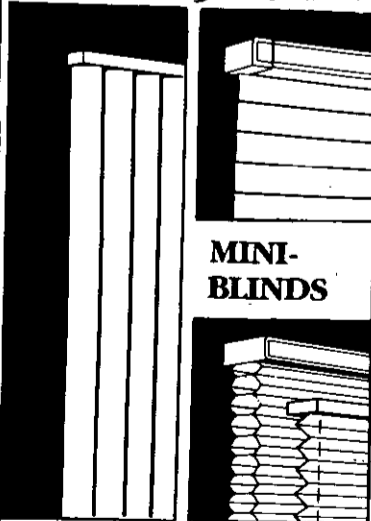
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Childhood interest becomes a Slingerlands business

By Bob Hagyard

Don't have \$7,000 for an unblemished 1952 Mickey Mantle Topps card?

To many, the skyrocketing prices of rare baseball cards is a travesty, the ruin of a child's pastime by hard-bitten pitchers of big-league bankrolls. So some of the local action is shifting to small shops that have sprung up, such as David Eck's Slingerlands Sports Cards.

For Eck, it's the renewal of a childhood interest, plus perhaps a domestic ultimatum.

"Either my wife and I had to move out, or the cards had to go," David Eck explained. So, just after

the major leagues' Opening Day, the shop opened in the New Scotland Road building that houses P.B.'s Subs near the Delaware and Hudson overpass. Inside are over 100,000 cards, neatly displayed in glass cases.

"We tried to take things I liked from different stores and put them into one," Eck said. With the baseball cards are a smattering of golf, soccer and a few non-sports items such as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and whatever else is trendy among small kids. "They're mostly for adults with small children, just to give them something to do, like a bribe," he said.

The other 90 percent of the shelf space is geared to sports aficionados looking for singles, all commons, wax packs and some cards from older years. For serious collectors, monthly price guides are available at sit-down tables as well as binders and sheets.

For serious collectors, the alternative is to attend the occasional card shows, such as the biweekly events hosted by the Polish Community Center in Albany.

"The shows are really booming now," Eck said, "and down the road it's going to put a damper on collectors. If someone gets a bum deal at a show, chances are the dealer's not going to be there.

"I'm here," he added.

At his shop, Eck offers something hard to find at a collectors' show, a locator service — no fee, no advance payment. "I want to build a clientele," Eck explained. "So why should I settle for \$1 or \$2 when it'll help me out?"

Then, too, he's also got an eye on future collectors, youngsters without more than \$5 to spend "who want to learn about it," said Eck, pointing to a display case near the shop window.

"It's not really a business for me," Eck said. "I'm looking at this to be fun, so on this rack you might find four things that may be priced over \$1. And then I have the sets, the things the adults would want."

Slingerlands Sports Cards is open from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 to 5 p.m. weekends.

Volunteers sought for museum exhibit

Volunteers are needed to join the sea crew that will help present a new exhibit, "Giants of the Deep: Ancient Undersea Creatures," at

the State Museum beginning in August and running through the fall.

Volunteer orientation sessions will take place at the museum's student center on Saturday, July 7 from 10 a.m. to noon and on Tuesday, July 10, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Anyone over age 13 is eligible. Training will be provided. For information, call 473-2936.

Information available on foster parenting

An orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents will be held at 7 p.m. on July 9, at Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Road, Albany.

Foster parents are needed to temporarily care for teenagers and

younger children, between the ages of four and 18, who are unable to remain in their own homes. Single or married adults who are at least 21 years of age and who reside within 50 miles of Albany may qualify as prospective foster or adoptive parents. For information, call 462-2600.

I-787 ramp to be closed

The regional director of the Department of Transportation's Capital District Region has announced that the ramp from Rt. 9W northbound to I-787 will be closed to traffic for the next two weekends.

Motorists should follow detour signs to the intersection of I-787 and Rt. 9W via Hoffman Avenue/McCarty Avenue to I-787.



David and Jane Eck

Bob Hagyard

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

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The mere presence of fluoride in a toothpaste does not give it therapeutic qualities. There are, however, several brands of toothpaste on the market which contain fluoride in an effective combination with other ingredients. They definitely possess therapeutic value and have been recommended by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics.

It should be emphasized, so there is no misunderstanding, that fluoride toothpastes are no substitute for the combination of fluoridation of community drinking water and professional fluoride treatment, which have been shown to reduce dental decay by as much as 65 percent.

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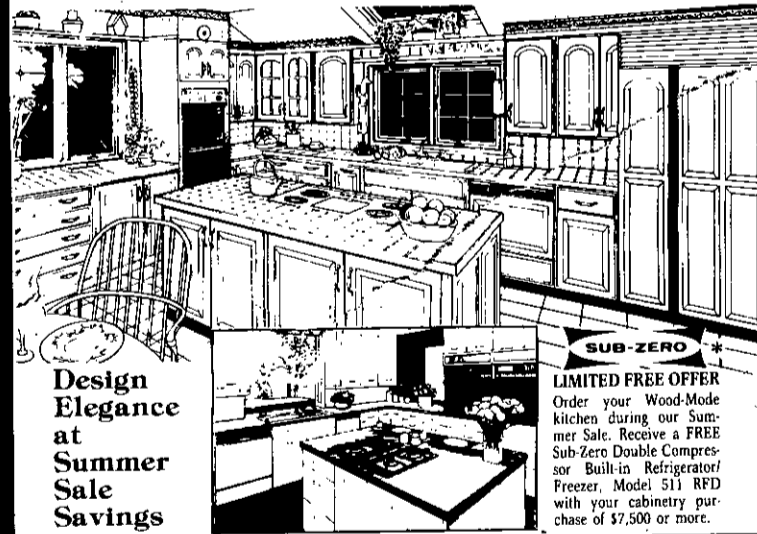
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BOU lends a financial hand to school program

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited has come a long way since it started in 1982.

Back then, there were just a few school personnel, residents, police and one parent with a lot of ideas about how to get youth involved and help fight the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

"Most suburban districts had problems of drugs and alcohol, particularly alcohol," said Holly Billings, BOU president and the first parent to get involved.

The non-profit community organization, which recently gave a grant to Bethlehem for \$3,000 to initiate a youth activities program in the high school, began with no money and a negative image in the eyes of many. "We we're trying to be proactive rather than reactive, and there was a stigma against BOU at first," Billings said.

"More people accept teenage drinking than don't," she said, and that attitude was even more prevalent in 1982 than it is now, she said.

Even though BOU's membership has grown from 20 to 400, "There are still kids who drink every weekend," she said.

BOU tries hard to get kids to do things — things that are fun and involved that aren't related to alcohol or drugs.

One of the first BOU events was a New Year's Eve party at the high school, which she said was popular for several years until chaperones became harder to find.

Then there were and still are other dances for youth as well as the annual Father's Day Race.

And, "Four or five years ago, we started a fund-raising auction," Billings said. More and more the auction is offering less tangible and more service-related things. "Teachers do odd, funny and really wonderful things," as part of the auction, according to Billings. Last year, Fred Burdick, middle school principal, donned a tuxedo and waited on a student. "It's an enormous amount of work, but it brings out so many different aspects of the community," Billings said.

This year, BOU sponsored a Crusin' in the Moonlight after the ball event for Bethlehem Central seniors. In addition, the teen night Battle of the Bands at Del Lanes provided fun and entertainment for youngsters.

BOU also supports other youth related endeavors that are sponsored by other groups and individuals. "Part of what we do is fund things that fit in with our guidelines," Billings said.

She said she hopes the new program at the high school will touch all student groups. "Our aim is to have a real cross section of the student population," she said.

Billings said she is hoping the children going into ninth grade who are in the habit of doing things in non-alcohol settings will help ensure the program's success.

Supervisor Ken Ringler agrees. "We're hoping this will carry over with these kids when they go into high school."

She said BOU is anticipating the \$3,000 will be used for the salary of a coordinator and expenses for individual events.

There is already a peer helpers program at the high school. The premise of peer helpers is to help youth act as resources for their friends. About 50 to 60 kids are involved as peer helpers, Billings said.



Holly Billings, BOU president, at home with Khy.

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Music in the park

Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys will make music at the Elm Avenue Park on Sunday, July 8 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Enjoy the popular jazz sounds of this infamous group. Pool admission is the only fee.

Puppet show

On Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m. the Poppy Doodle Puppet Show will perform at the Elm Avenue Park warming area. Fun for the whole family so mark your calendars!

Ballroom dancing

Couples interested in learning ballroom dancing may still register. The program will run on Fridays, July 6 through 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Elsmere School cafeteria. Call the park office at 439-4131 to register.

Weight training

Any high school youth interested in a weight training program for the summer should call the park office at 439-4131 to register. The program runs Monday through Thursday, 6 to 7 p.m., July 9 to August 16. Pre-registration is necessary.

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Voorheesville takes last stab to get vacant Grand Union building fixed

By Bob Hagyard

Jerry Gordinier, who enforces Voorheesville's building codes, is upset.

At the abandoned Grand Union building on Route 85 A, he says he has seen water running over live electrical fixtures with every rainstorm. And fire sprinklers that don't work, and little of any sign that maintenance has been done on the brick-and-block structure since 1983, the year the store pulled out.

Should someone crawl inside and get hurt, he told the village board last week, Voorheesville could be in for a whopping damage suit.

Three years ago the codes enforcement officer wrote owner Robert Wiggand of Glenmont, doing business as Vagand Enterprises, demanding action. By phone Gordinier said he has stayed in touch, as recently as last April 23.

"Since then, I have pulled out railroad spikes there," Gordinier said. "I have seen birds' nests in there, and dead birds. Water runs

over the light fixtures. Neither the lease holder nor the owner have moved."

The board's response: Village Attorney Donald Meacham will contact Vagand and Grand Union for one last stab at a commitment on repairs. The grocery chain has the option of renewing the lease when it expires next February.

If Grand Union stands pat, the village has a tough choice. It can do nothing and risk serious court action in case of an accident or a fire. Or, "If we condemn the building and knock it down, we get stuck with the cost," said Trustee

Edward Donohue. "It's ironic that at this point we're jumping on this. Of course, we should cite them as much as possible, make some moves here, get it boarded up at least."

Officials discounted one possibility: hauling Vagand, Grand Union or both before Village Justice Kenneth Connolly to answer for the violations. "Ken's (law) office is now involved in litigation connected with the case, so he

may have to disqualify himself," Meacham pointed out.

The litigation arose from a three-year agreement under which Crown Development Corp. subleased the building from Grand Union. Grand Union officials insist that Crown Development was responsible for building maintenance during that period.

An unresolved 1987 suit brought against Grand Union by Vagand Enterprises alleges the supermarket company has not fulfilled its obligation for building upkeep and repair as laid out in its 1970 lease. Wiggand said Monday his position has not changed on the matter.

A call to Robert F. Catherman, Grand Union's vice president for corporate real estate, was not returned Monday. Last March, Catherman promised in writing that Grand Union would comply with village enforcement codes.

"We will most certainly conform with the law with respect to this facility," Catherman wrote then.

Wins Air Force medal



Second Lt. Carol A. McCormick was recently awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal while serving as a war readiness manager at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base's logistics operations center, Dayton, Ohio. The daughter of James and Jeannine McCormick of 56 Alden Court, Delmar, she is a graduate of Norwich University, Bethlehem Central High School and St. Thomas grade school.

BC class seeks members for reunion

Bethlehem Central High School's Class of 1970 will have its 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. The reunion committee is trying to locate the following classmates: Hamilton Ackerman, Carl Anderson, Henry Anderson, Leigh Arnold, Mary Austin, Diana Baker, Jane Balint, Alicia-Blaisdell, Charles Barthe, Kathleen Beauregarde, Dolores Bragg, Edward Brewster, David Brown, Lydia Bumstead, Arlette Brisee, Debbie Calciano, Robert Casper, Amy Clarke, James Cole, Constance Coleman, Jamie Corning, Ines Degnan, Susan Dickson, Martin Dineen, Clark Dingman, James Dingman, Catherine Dollard, James Domermuth, Wendell Domermuth, James

Donovan, James Dunn, Theodore Dunn.

Also, Lee Eck, Colleen Flanagan, Kathie Fleming, Patrick Ford, Margaret Garhart, Walter Gorman, Lynda Grant, Lynn Gregory, Craig Griffin, Margaret Hasselwander, Bruce Hatcher, Martin Hogan, Peter Heron, Holly Herrick, Jane Hill, Sara Ives, Christine Johnson, Louis Johnson, Douglas Jones, Roger Kawczak, Carol Kramer, William Kriedler, Barbara LaPierre, Ilene Levitt, Craig Lockhart, Philip Lord, Jennifer Logan, Richard McCrum, Deborah McAuliffe, Sharon Markiewicz, Christy Morris, Sara McGraw, Thomas Meighan, Marilyn Metzler, Kathie Miller, Thomas Morlin, Richard

Mosher, Patrick Mulligan, William Murphy, John Murray, Gary Myers, Peter Mulligan.

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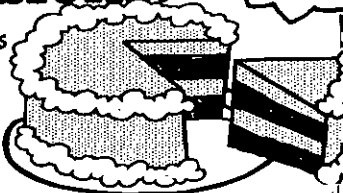
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Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

For the week of June 21 through June 27, area fire departments responded to the following calls: Delmar Rescue Squad — one respiratory distress, four personal injuries, three cardiac emergencies, 10 medical emergencies, one auto accident, one standby; Elsmere Fire Co. — one auto accident; Bethlehem Ambulance — one respiratory distress, two per-

sonal injuries, one cardiac emergency, one auto accident, two medical emergencies.

The Elsmere Fire Co. will have its annual public drill on July 17 at 7 p.m. This drill will be at the fire training tower off of Kenwood Avenue by the Delmar bypass. Everyone is welcome. Rain date for this event is July 24, at 7 p.m.

Woman hurt in crash

Myrtle A. Shutter, 42, of Adams Place, Delmar was hurt in a two-car collision Friday, June 29, at the intersection of Kenwood and Cherry avenues.

According to Bethlehem police, Shutter was hurt when her vehicle collided with that of Stephen Coffey, 51, of Sampson Avenue, Troy while Coffey proceeding South from Route 140 onto Cherry Avenue and Shutter was attempting to make a left turn from Cherry onto Kenwood.

No tickets were issued in the accident.

Shutter was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Group to tour L.I. waste plant

American Ref-Fuel will be conducting a tour of its Hempstead, New York waste-to-energy facility on Thursday, July 12. The Hempstead Plant has the same design as the waste-to-energy facility that American Ref-Fuel has proposed for an area just south of the port of Albany in the town of Bethlehem. A chartered bus is scheduled to leave the parking lot of Crossgates Mall at 7:15 a.m. on July 12 and return by 6 p.m. Lunch will be provided. For information, call 426-3228.

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

Police make DWI Arrests

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

David Sterling Williams, 73, of South Manning Boulevard, Albany was arrested for DWI on Saturday, June 30, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Lenox Street, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on July 17.

Chris A. Hornauer, 20, of Marie Parkway, Loudonville was arrested for DWI on Sunday, July 1, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue near the Albany city line, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on July 17.

Jack Shepard, 28, of Orange Street, Albany was arrested for DWI on Saturday, June 30, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on July 17.

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Post donates \$500 to DARE program

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 American Legion recently donated \$500 to Bethlehem Police's Drug Awareness Resistance Assistance (DARE) program, bringing the organization's total gifts to the school-based project over the last nine months to \$1750.

Money donated to the program is used for materials and supplies. Raymond Bender, post adjutant, said the money reflected the groups support of townwide efforts aimed at preventing substance abuse.

"It's a local police operation, and we're interested in keeping drugs off the streets," he said. "The police department has started a very good program here."

Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick J. Holligan said a long list of town organizations have made similar gifts to DARE.

"We've been very fortunate as far as donations. A lot of people have been very supportive," he said.

Under the DARE program, Bethlehem Police Officer Michael F. McMillan has been conducting a series of 17-week drug education classes with fifth and sixth grade students in town schools.



Raymond Bender

Bender said the post made a simultaneous \$500 donation to Bethlehem Festival Fund Inc., a charitable community organization. He said the money was raised through legion-sponsored bingo and bell jar games.

Senior Citizens

New York City Ballet at SPAC

Come join us for a luncheon buffet at the Hall of Springs and the 2 p.m. performance of Coppelia. Bus leaves municipal parking lot on Kenwood Avenue Thursday, July 19 at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$18.50 inclusive. Reservations required; call Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Luncheon cruise on the JP

Take an enjoyable four-hour cruise down the Hudson River on Wednesday, August 8. Sing along to a live band. Cost is \$10 and a cash bar will be available. The bus will leave the municipal lot at 10 a.m. and return home at 3 p.m. Reservations required; call Bethlehem Senior Services 439-4955.

Fireworks spectators to cruise the Hudson

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway will sponsor a fireworks cruise on the Hudson River from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on July 4. The tour boards from Snow Dock, on Broadway and Quay Streets in Albany. Complimentary refreshments will be served aboard the Dutch Apple I. A cash bar will also be available.

For reservations, call 274-5267.

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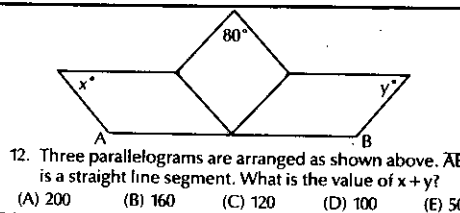
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How sweet summer reading club is

The Summer Reading Club at the Voorheesville Public Library gets off to a great start next week with some special events.

Children in kindergarten through grade three will be treated to a sing-a-long led by popular music man Paul Strausman on Monday, July 9. Chocolate-making secrets and plenty of free samples will be handed out on Tuesday, July 10 when candy maker Tom Krause joins youngsters in grades four through six for their first meeting.

The family concert series will kick off on Wednesday, July 11 with "Short of Breath."

Group members Steve and Betsy Fry and Howard Jack will play traditional and contemporary folk music and old time fiddle music with a special repertoire of children's songs. Sing-alongs and old favorites will round out the evening. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outdoors so listeners are invited to bring a blanket.

The summer film festival will also begin with *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* on Thursday, July 12 at 2 p.m. The Disney musical, which runs close to two hours, tells the story of an amateur witch who helps the British during World War II.

For the younger set, summer story hours will also begin on Monday, July 9 and will be held every 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.

Teens and the "young at heart" are invited to "Chill Out at the Library" on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. On July 12 the first program will be "The Compleat Beatles" a 1982 "rockumentary" tracing the careers of the Fab Four through eight years of tours, performances, films and recordings.

Other programs include an evening with a rock band, a drama workshop and the film *Dead Poets Society*.

All programs are free and open to the public. For information, stop in at the library or call 765-2791.

Scout wins award

Brian Wuttke, son of George and Judi Wuttke of Voorheesville, was recently named the recipient of the George Oster Memorial Award presented by Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73.

The award, in memory of Oster whose grandson Jonathan Flanders was an Eagle Scout in Troop 73, is presented each year to one

Sunday breakfasts

Each Sunday through August, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will hold a continental breakfast in the parish basement at 8:30 a.m. This will be followed by a worship service at 9:30 a.m.

Call 767-9441 for information.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Scout who through his achievement, attitude and leadership typifies the spirit of Scouting.

Wuttke who will be a junior at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School in the fall is a member of the school's chorale and the wrestling and track teams. A "Life Scout" working toward Eagle Scout rank, Wuttke is also senior patrol leader and chaplain of the troop.

The award also carries a stipend toward one week at Rotary Scout Reservation.

Heading for the hills

Speaking of troop 73, 26 Scouts and several adult leaders will be heading for the hills of Poestenskill on Sunday for the Troops' annual encampment at the camp. The boys will work on merit badges to advance them in rank and move them toward the coveted Eagle Scout rank. They will also participate in a variety of other activities.

On Wednesday, July 11 parents are welcome to come and join their sons for a chicken barbecue dinner followed by a campfire and ceremonial tap out by the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's camping honor society.

Student awards

Students at the Voorheesville Elementary School who were given honors at the end of the year assembly were: PTSA Best All

Around students, Grade 4-Ari Belasen, Matthew Schreiber, Matthew Baron and Joey Arena; fifth grade-Kristin Person, Erikka Jackstadt, Janelle Murray and Denise Throop; grade 6-Jennifer Pastahnick, Jennifer DeLaney, Maria Mazzeo and Robert Nadratowski.

Most improved awards from PTSA were: in Grade 4-Brian Buchanan, Blair Debes, Joseph Dougherty, Regan Burns; in grade 5-Michelle Cavaliere, Thomas Oravsky, Justin Spina and Nicole Stagg; in grade 6-Christopher Hadsell, April Wright, Amy Welker and Salim Saleh.

Awards presented

Members of the class of 1990 will also remember the many honors bestowed upon them at awards night.

Some awards include: The National Scholar/Athlete Award presented to Michael Haaf and Angela Washburn; Special Service Award given to Daniel Coons, Cathleen Dugan, Paul Novak, Erin Donnelly and Ann Elmendorf; The David McCartney Technology Award given to Christopher McDermott; The Ray Kroc Youth Achievement Award to Andrea McAssey; The Spirit Award to Cher Krajewski; The Voorheesville Teacher Association Education Award to Lori Smith, Erin Alonzo and Tina Joslin and the Voorheesville Alumni Association Scholarship award to Craig Schreivogl.

Seniors to meet

The New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold a dual meeting on

Wednesday, July 11. The craft meeting will take place at 10 a.m., and the regularly scheduled meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The group's annual picnic will be held the following week on July 18. Meat will be supplied and each guest is to bring a covered dish to share. Contact Helen Bailey at 765-2731 so she can coordinate foods.

Jazz kicks off concert series

The Voorheesville Concert in the Park series opens this weekend with "The Generic Blues Band," a 10-piece jazz band offering a big evening of Chicago and Texas style swing blues. The group out of Albany includes studio players Bill Heish and Tom Hennesey as well as their famous "hit man horn section." Everyone is invited to come down to Hotaling Park on Maple Ave. for the free concert which begins at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 8. Listeners are welcome to bring their own blankets, lawn chairs and refreshments.

Folk songs featured in Voorheesville

The Voorheesville Public Library Family Concert Series begins on Wednesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. with "Short of Breath."

Group members Steve and Betsy Fry and Howard Jack will play traditional and contemporary folk songs and old time fiddle music on guitars, mandolin and bass.

Call 765-2791 for information.

Beatles on film at library

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville will present a documentary on the Beatles called "The Compleat Beatles," on Thursday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

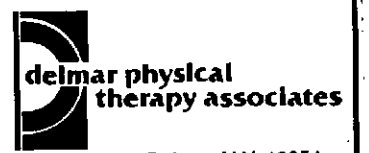
For information, call 765-2791.

Chorus to perform

The Electric City Chorus will appear on the lawn at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m.

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Church encourages tailgating -- at sale

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church Sunday School on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush will hold a Tailgate Sale and Silent Auction on Saturday, July 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's open to all of those who wish to exhibit their own items. The Sunday school will receive 25% from the sale and the seller keeps the remaining 75%.

To donate items to the Silent Auction or to arrange for a spot for your tailgate, call Brenda Vanderbilt at 439-0428 or Betty Koban at 768-2835.

Seniors to meet

The Sunshine Senior Citizens will meet at the Henry Hudson Park on Monday, July 9 at noon with a covered dish luncheon followed by a business meeting. Each person is requested to bring a dish to share and their own table service and beverage. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

SAFER meeting set

SAFER (Selkirk Association For Every Resident) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday July 9 at the Selkirk Number 1 Firehouse. All area residents are invited.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Church hosts Bible school

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will host Vacation Bible School from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on July 16 through July 20. There is a registration fee of \$5 per student and \$7 per family.

There will be crafts, singing, lessons and games for ages 3 to sixth graders. Call the church for information at 767-9953.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church from July 9-13. The focus this year will be a Biblical arts festival with crafts including pottery, cooking, printing, stitching, metal work and music.

Classes will run from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. To register, call Rev. Boyd Heldring at 768-2376.

RCS award winners

Many awards were bestowed upon the RCS graduating class of 1990. These amounted to a total of over \$10,000 to help the grads in their pursuit of higher education.

The scholarships presented were: SERANECO Business and Professional Women's Club - \$75 to Laura Nicholson and Tina VanWormer, Harold and Margaret Becker Memorial Awards of \$100 each to Zlenore Pellegrino and Wayne Osborn, Florence Filippone Memorial of \$100 to Dorothy Whiting, David Merritt Memorial of \$100 to Ami Wilbur and Keith Wilsey, Class of 1989 Scholarship of \$100 to Cherie Vernol, Timothy "Bobby" Stalker Memorial of \$100 each to Tamie Stalker and Scott Coons, Persico Oil Scholarships of \$250 each to Nina DeCocco and Joseph Croscup.

And Columbiette Scholarship of \$250 to Dorothy Whiting, Knights of Columbus Scholarship of \$250 to Christine Reilly, Thomas Jay Christopher Scholarship of \$250 to Sandra VanDorn, Callanan Industries Co. Scholarship of \$300 to Sandra VanDorn, American Legion Post 114 Scholarship to Marlene Arnold, Russell Lodge 850 F & AM Scholarship of \$350 to Joe Croscup, Cazenovia College Scholarship of \$350 to Amy Wagner, Coeymans-Ravena Womans Club Scholarship to Sandra VanDorn, Maureen Stolz Memorial Scholarship of \$400 to Wayne Osborn, Julia O. Wells Memorial Education Foundation Scholarship of \$500 to Hope Ackert. The following 4 scholarships of \$800 each donated

by J. Leonard Douglas were 1916 Teachers Training Scholarship to Melissa DeFlumer.

And the J. Leonard Douglas Scholarship to Cherie Stalker, the Isabel N. Denison Scholarship to Kellie Parker and the Mervin D. Losey Family Scholarship to Ralph Carhart. A \$1,000 RCSTA Scholarship to Melissa DeFlumer and Cherie Stalker and Lions Club Scholarship to Laura Nicholson. A \$500 merit scholarship, renewable annually presented to Nina DeCocco from Rutgers University. A \$200 scholarship has been awarded to William VanAlstyne from the Aderondack Hudson Chapter of the International Assn. of Electrical Inspectors.

Volunteers sought for river cleanup

Kittatinny Canoes, the original and largest Delaware River livery, is seeking volunteers to assist in its "On and Under the Delaware River Cleanup" of more than 50 miles of shoreline and the river's floor scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26. Scouts, corporate, community and civic groups, divers and snorkelers, environmental groups and regional media, as well as the general public, are participating in this three-day anti-litter campaign. For information, call 1-800-FLOAT-KC.

Homemakers group offers workshops

The Albany Displaced Homemakers Center has announced its summer schedule. Support groups to assess personal barriers to success, techniques for problem solving, assertiveness and communicating effectively will be held July 17 through 19 and Aug. 14 through 16. The three-day workshops will run from 10 a.m. to noon.

"How to Develop a Successful Job Search" will also be offered on two different dates, July 24 to 27 and Aug. 20 to 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. Every workshop attendee will receive a resume.

The Albany Displaced Homemakers Center, located at 315 Hamilton St., Albany is for those who have been supported by someone else or another agency and have lost that support. Included are widowed, divorced, separated persons as well as those whose spouses are dislocated workers or disabled.

For information, call 434-3103.

Button club to meet

The Halfmoon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar on Wednesday, July 11 at noon.

Members will decide on awards to be sent to the National Button Club and the New York State Club.

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



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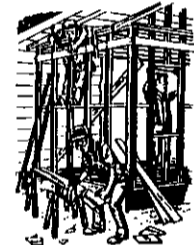
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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

BC recognizes top athletes

Bethlehem Central athletes during 1989-90 were honored at the school athletic association's recent annual picnic.

White letters were awarded to three-sport athletes: Ruth Burkhart, Craig Christian, Meghan Connolly, Daniel Dunn, Brenda Fryer, Jeremy Goldman, Craig Gravina, Danielle Hecht, Scott Hodge, Kevin Keparutis, Kelly Ryan, Amy Shafer, Johna Sodergren, Kenneth Watson, Jason Wilkie and Scott Willi.

Jennifer Haug and John Bellizzi were named the outstanding senior scholar/athletes for 1990-91.

Outstanding senior team awards went to Tammy Smith (bowling), Stewart Newman (football), Johna Sodergren (field hockey), Kathleen Saba and John Bellizzi (cross-country), Kathleen Fish and Drew P. Trick (swimming), Robyn Richards and Carl Meacham (tennis), James O'Brien and Karen Timmerman (volleyball), Courtney Macomber and

Golf benefit set for August

The Glenlivet Scotch Scramble, the largest amateur charity golf tournament in the United States, will take place Aug. 7 at 1 p.m. at Schuyler Meadows Country Club, Loudonville. The local scramble is sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Northeast New York, Inc.

More than 15,000 golfers will take part in 130 tournaments this year. Foursomes play scramble format, competing as a team for the lowest combined score.

The \$150 entry fee for the Northeast New York qualifying round includes green and cart fees and an awards reception. Winning foursomes will receive round trip airline tickets anywhere in the continental United States and the right to advance to the national tournament.

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John Evangelista (soccer), Jennifer Haug (cheerleading), Crystal Fournier and Sean McDermott (basketball), and Eric Newdom (wrestling), Alex Hackman (baseball) and Tracey Keyes (softball).

Multiple awards went to Meghan Connolly, Matt Dennin and Dan Dunn for indoor track and Meghan Connolly and Craig Christian for outdoor track.

Members of BC's 1989-90 championship teams — baseball, girls' basketball, boys' swimming and girls' tennis — were also recognized.

BC athletes won a number of scholarships, based at least in part on athletic endeavors: the Diane Clyne award to Kathleen Fish and Drew Patrick; Mae L. Polikoff memorial scholarship to Meghan Connolly; Jeff Mitchell 100 Percent award in soccer to Daniel Dunn; Lee Shipp memorial golf



Top BC senior athletes included (l-r, front row) John Bellizzi, John Evangelista, Stewart Newman, Matt Dennin, Alex Hackman and Sean McDermott; (center) Dan Dunn, Robyn Richards, Courtney Ma-

comber, Meghan Connolly and Johna Sodergren; (back) Tammy Smith, Karen Timmerman, Carl Meacham, Kathleen Saba, Craig Christian, Crystal Fournier and Kathleen Fish.

award to Scott Hasselbarth; Tony Danckert memorial scholarship to Benjamin Acquario; Butch Blanchard coach's award and Shawn Fitzgerald memorial scholarship to Scott Hodge; National Football Foundation Hall of Fame scholar/athlete award and Chris Oberheim memorial scholarship to Stewart Newman, and the Lynn Apicelli memorial scholarship to Kathleen Fish.

Jenny awards were presented to Crystal Fournier for basketball, Courtney Macomber for soccer and Carrie Merrill for volleyball. BCAA scholarships were given to Meghan Connolly and Daniel Dunn.

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The sound of silence: baseball draft 1990

For most of the past two weeks, sports pages have carried big blocks of stories on the NBA's annual basketball draft. Two months ago the papers and cable TV had a bonanza with the football draft.

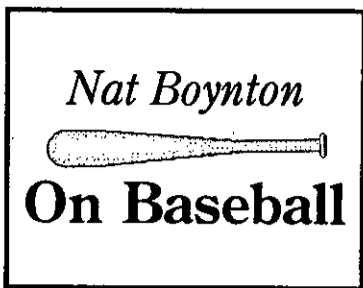
Big stuff. Bigtime college superstars. Big bonuses, megabuck contracts. But what about the baseball draft, far larger in scope and numbers than hoop and boot combined?

Baseball's 26 major league clubs, plus a few independent minors, selected 1,487 players during three days in early June, only three fewer than last year's record 1,490. Apart from a few localized paragraphs, baseball's annual amateur draft was conducted in virtual secrecy, however unintended. Nothing on TV, precious little in the papers.

Why such wide disinterest in a pro sport that is larger and more popular than any of the other big-business actions?

Presumably the answers: no big bonuses, no long-term multi-million contracts for college superstars, and — most significantly — no highly publicized big-name players with national network exposure over many weeks of Heisman-type hype and Final Four hoop hoopla.

So who can blame the media for yawning at the baseball draft? Or the fans? The biggest signing bonus last month was \$350,000, a few nickels and dimes under the \$2 million the notorious Deion Sanders pocketed from the football Falcons a year ago. And how many people reading these lines have ever heard of Alex Fernan-



dez, Todd Van Poppel or Chipper Jones?

The answer to that one is zero. But anyone straying this far into today's text deserves to be let in on the secret. (Just make sure no one is peeking over your shoulder.)

Alex Fernandez, the fourth overall pick of 1,487, is a righthanded pitcher who dropped out of the University of Michigan last fall, pitched for Miami-Dade CC South this spring, and accepted \$350,000 for signing with the Chicago White Sox last month.

Todd Van Poppel did get a smattering of national publicity as the predicted No. 1 pick in the June draft. He is a 6-foot-5 righthander from Martin High School in Arlington, Texas, touted as a future Nolan Ryan. He also has been insisting he was determined to accept a full scholarship to the University of Texas and would not play pro ball. On the day before the draft, he declined the Braves' final pitch, reportedly a package deal in excess of \$1 million.

That scared off the Braves and a dozen other teams, but the Oakland A's took a chance and drafted him in the No. 14 spot in the first round. Apparently he hasn't signed there, either.

Chipper Jones? Ah, that's a dif-

ferent story. Larry Wayne Jones, Jr. is a Florida high school phenom, a switch-hitting shortstop and pitcher who led his team to the 1989 state championship and to the 1990 finals. He is the fellow the Braves selected as the nation's No. 1 pick in the 1990 draft instead of Van Poppel. It took Chipper and his father less than 10 minutes to sign for a reported \$275,000. College tuition, a life insurance policy and other perks lift the total package to the vicinity of \$400,000. Not too shabby for a teenager in an unpublicized pastime.

Grizzled observers noted that five of the overall first six selections were high school players, three of them Californians. Two of those were headed for perennial power Arizona State, but the Phillies signed one, a catcher, and the Pirates another, a pitcher, for some \$230,000 apiece. If they bob up in the Eastern League along about 1992, we'll try to cue you in.

Meanwhile, you can ask, if this weekly prose is supposed to be locally oriented, what's all this got to do with us? Well, possibly plenty. Here is a quick rundown on the Yanks, Mets and Red Sox in the 1990 draft, as culled from reports in *Baseball America*, a medium that feels baseball is important and the draft is critically meaningful.

The Yankees drafted 74 players. First pick was Carl Everett, a Tampa teenage slugger. Three of their top five are now in Oneonta: infielders Rick Lantrip and Robert Eenhoorn, called the best-fielding college player in the nation by *Baseball America*, and southpaw pitcher Kirt Ojala. If and when you take your picnic down beautiful I-

Minor league baseball this week

Here is this week's minor league baseball schedule for ballparks within easy driving distance.

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Eastern League (Class AA), Heritage Park — July 4, A-C Yanks vs. Williamsport Bills (Mariners), 2 games, 6:05 p.m.; July 5, 6, Williamsport, 7:05. Information 869-9236.

Oneonta Yankees, New York-Penn League (Class A), Neahwa Park (Damaschke Field) — July 4, O-Yanks vs. Geneva Cubs, 7:15 p.m.; July 5, 6, Auburn Astros, 7:15; July 11, 12, Jamestown Expos, 7:125. Driving time approximately 1 hour 10 min. via I-88 to downtown Oneonta (Exit 14), right off ramp, left on Main St. to ballpark on left. Free parking. Information 1-607-432-6326.

Pittsfield Mets, New York-Penn League (Class A), Wahconah Park, July 4, Mets vs. Elmira Pioneers (Red Sox), 7 p.m.; July 11, 12, Erie Sailors, 7 p.m. Driving time approximately 55 minutes via I-90 and US 20, in downtown Pittsfield take left onto Rt. 7 North, bear left on Wahconah St. to park. Free parking. Information 1-413-499-6387.

88 to Oneonta some summer evening, you will find nine other Yankee draftees there: infielders Mike Hankins and Kevin Jordan, outfielders Bob Deller and Jalal Leach, and pitchers Ron Frazier, Darren Hodges, Sam Militello, Albert Perez and Bo Siberz. All are among the elite of the college crop.

The Mets selected only 51 players. Their top pick was Jeromy Burnitz, an Oklahoma State outfielder who hit .296 with 11 home runs and 44 RBI. If you missed seeing him on cable in the College World Series championship game last month, you can see him whenever you catch the Pittsfield Mets in nearby Wahconah Park.

The Mets went heavily for youth this year, but they got some prizes from the college ranks. The NY-

Penn League is too fast for youngsters, but among the college standouts assigned to Pittsfield are Jason King, a highly regarded shortstop from Washington State, infielders Fernando Vina (Arizona State) and Phil Scott (Wittenberg) and pitchers Todd Douma (Arizona State), Steve Thomas (Alabama), Mike Scortino (Central Connecticut) and Pete Walker (U-Conn).

The Red Sox were content to draft only 35 players. Their first five picks went to high school players, notably a righthanded pitcher from Brooklyn named Frankie Rodriguez, ranked No. 10 among the nation's best schoolboy pitchers by *Baseball America*.

The Sox will keep most of these fuzzy-cheeked kids for indoctrin-

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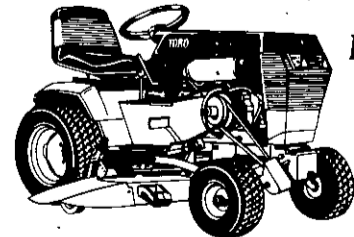
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nary training at their base in Winter Haven or on their team in the Gulf Coast rookie league. They have sent only three of their new draftees to the Elmira Pioneers in the Class A NY-Penn League. Infielders Tim Davis and Greg Graham and pitcher Chris Davis all have college experience.

The Pioneers, who last year had Boston's first pick, Eric Wedge from College World Series champion Wichita State, were off to a fast start in first place in the NY-P. Diehard Bosox fans who missed them in Pittsfield last week can catch them in Oneonta July 24 and 26.

Several items to keep in mind regarding the baseball draft, which is restricted to high school seniors and college juniors and seniors. Not everybody signs with the teams selecting them, preferring to go to college or play another year of amateur ball. They cannot sign with another club until the June draft next year, at which time all other teams have a shot at drafting them.

Also remember this is a wild lottery. Early picks often fade away and late picks often become major league stars. Addicted fans can check the NY-P schedule to catch many early-round selections of Expos, Cubs, Cardinals, Blue Jays and others, plus the undiscovered unpublicized stars of the future getting their baptism in Class A ball, where baseball is very real, very basic and great fun.

Meanwhile a new crop has joined hundreds of other perspiring ballplayers keeping alive the dream of a lifetime — to play baseball in the big leagues.

Church softball

Scores as of June 28: Bethany II 12, Methodist 8; Glenmont Community 13, Wynantskill 7; Delmar Reformed 20, St. Andrew's 9; St. Thomas II 9, Presbyterian 7; St. Thomas I 17, Bethlehem Lutheran 3; Clarksville 13, Onesquethaw Valley 12; Voorheesville 12, Bethlehem Community 11.

Standings

St. Thomas II	9 1
Presbyterian	9 1
St. Thomas I	8 1
Clarksville	8 2
Glenmont Community	6 3
Wynantskill	6 4
Onesquethaw Valley	6 4
Bethany II	6 5
Voorheesville	5 5
Delmar Reformed	5 5
Methodist	3 6
Bethany I	2 7
Bethlehem Community	2 8
St. Andrew's	1 8
Westerlo	1 9
Bethlehem Lutheran	1 9

Mantle Eagles tied for first place

By John Bellizzi III

Two wins in Mickey Mantle play gave Bethlehem an 11-1 record and a tie for first place in Eastern New York league play as the week began.

The key event was a 4-0 win over previously undefeated Burnt Hills last Monday. Mark Houston (3-0) pitched the one-hit shutout, struck out eight and held Burnt Hills hitless until the seventh. Matt Quatraro had three hits and batted in two runs. Bethlehem's other two runs scored on an error.

The team then trampled Sorensco 21-2 on Saturday, led by Quatraro's three home runs and 10 RBI. Quatraro was 5 for 5 for the day. Matt Shortell went the distance, striking out seven to notch his second victory. David Miles hit three singles, Cameron Smith doubled twice, and John DiAnni and Mike Gambelunghe each drove in three runs.

Bethlehem coach Jesse Braverman is fairly certain that his team has earned a berth in the state tournament, which Bethlehem won in 1988. Braverman still wants to hold on to first place to get first pick in the post-season draft, which allows state tournament-bound

teams to add players to their roster from league teams that did not qualify. Bethlehem already has an active roster of 17 players, but would be able to add one more.

"It's important to draft the best pitcher," said Braverman, recalling that the top draft in last year's state tournament was the pitcher

who eliminated Bethlehem from competition.

Should Bethlehem and Burnt Hills finish the regular season tied for first place, Bethlehem would be awarded the title and all-important draft choice on the basis of last week's 4-0 victory.

Bethlehem was scheduled to

play Monday at Cohoes, with three games on tap for this weekend. Friday evening will showcase a non-league game with the Sorensco senior Babe Ruth team. A home doubleheader Saturday has Bethlehem hosting Watervliet and Sorensco while Brunswick will be Sunday's opponent.

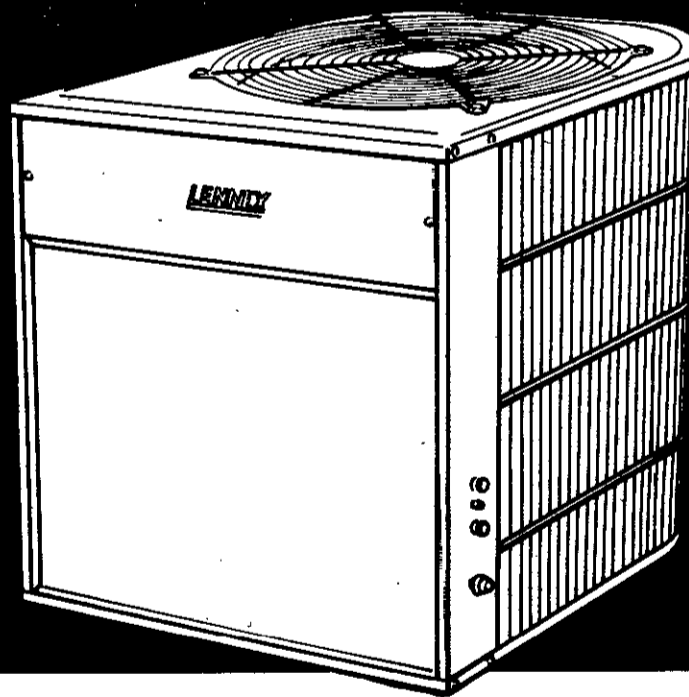


Coach Kenneth Hodge and members of the Bethlehem Central baseball varsity were presented a special proclamation by Supervisor Kenneth Ringler honoring their

achievements this spring. BC won its first Section 2 baseball title since 1966, then placed second at the Class A state tournament.

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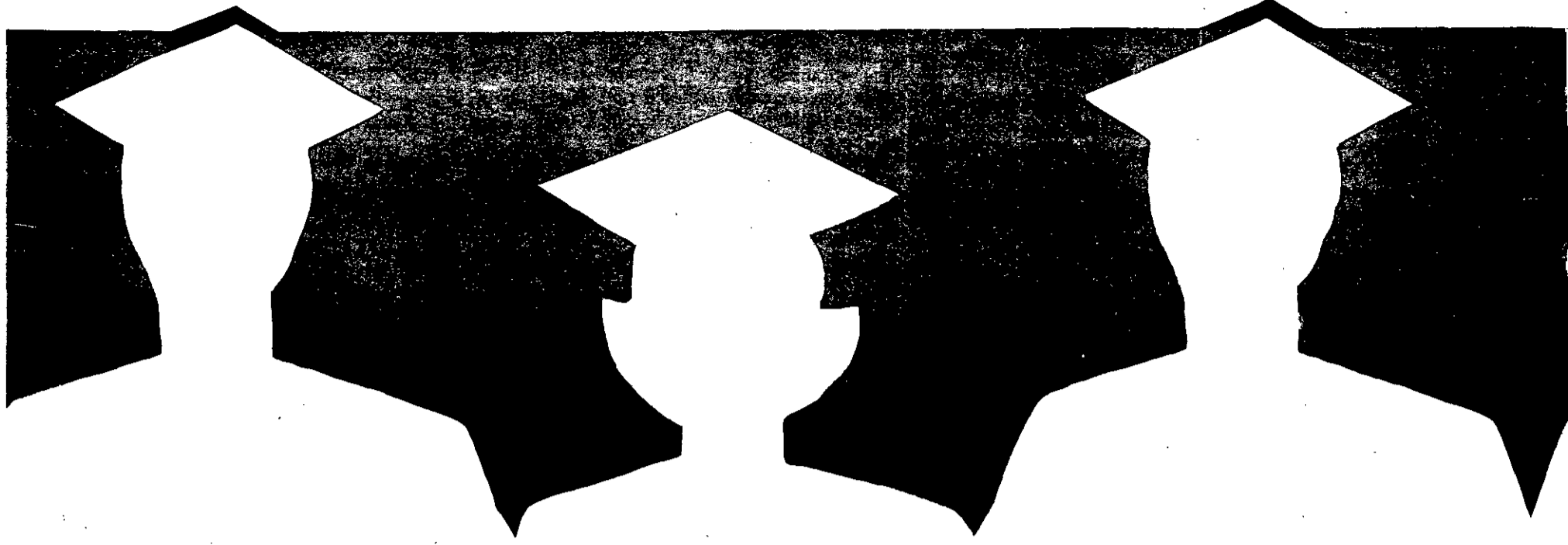
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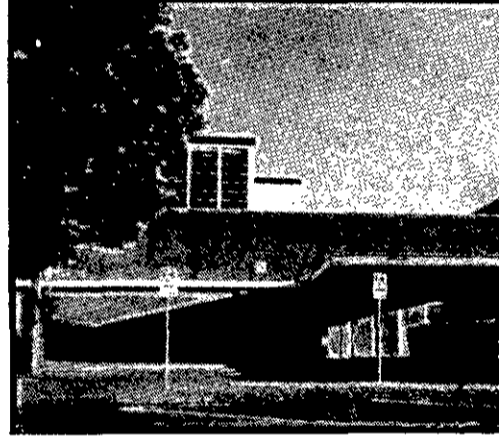
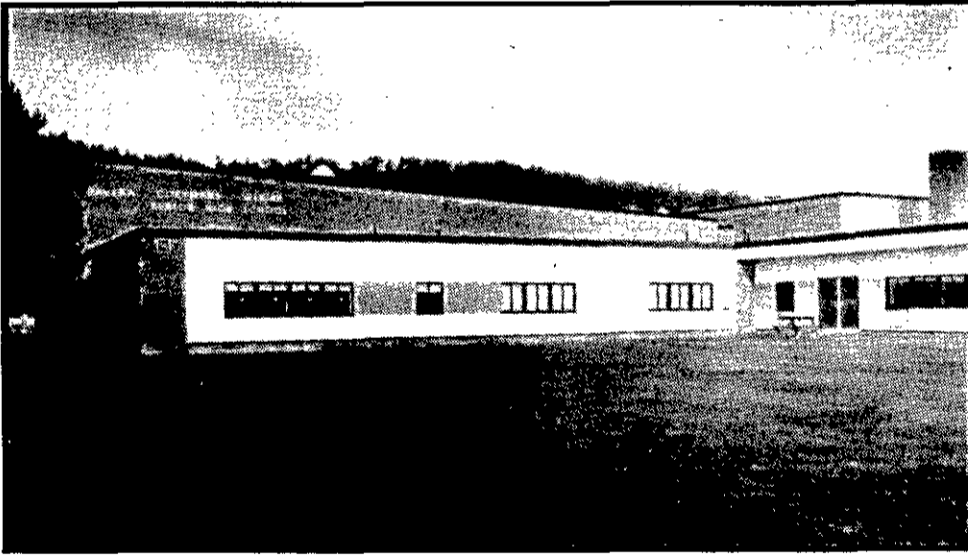


The following received diplomas from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School: Hope Ackert, John Armer, Lance Arnold, Marlene Arnold, Sara Ayers, Carrie Babcock, Stephen Barbic, Jason Bardin, Jason Barrios, Erica Barror, Richard Boice, Kevin Boissy, Mary Borsok, Jennifer Bowers, William Brown, Ralph Carnart, Anthony Cary, Athena Caswell, Gina Cataldo, Kimberly Clark, Tracy Cone, Colleen Conners, Shay Conrad, Scott Coons, Jennifer Cooper, William Cornell, Joseph Crosscup, Theresa Darlington, Edward Davis, Nina DeCocco, Michael Deering, Melissa DeHumer, Elizabeth Demis, Lynette Denney, Gino DiCarlo, Joey Dillberg, Hope Dunican, Hidi Durfey, Jason Eck, Eileen Espinosa, Erin Fahey, Cory Famularo, Aleshia Frey, Kimberly Frey, John Fuller, Todd Gillespie, Michelle Goss, William Haight, Kevin Hale, Hollie Hamilton, Scott Harris, Michelle Heidelberg, Corwin Hildebrandt, Gerald Hinkley, Michael Hobb, Arthur Hobbs, Keith Hommel, Jason Hyslop, Lauren Infantino, Michael Jones, Christine Kennedy, Heather LaTant, James Lawrence, Kristin Legere, Christy Leonardo, James Losee, Michael Losee, Garrett Mabee, Leslie MacMorran, Frank Maiorana, Jason Mantor, Janne Mantykoski, Scott Marsh, Carrie Martin, Kimberly Mason, John

McDonnald, Shelia McKiernan, Denice Michaniw, Jennifer Miller, Frank Mimade, Robert Misuraca, William Misuraca, Kelly Mohler, Michelle Morby, Paul Morehouse, Henry Mormile, Scoott Morse, Clifford Nelson, Amy Nichols, Laura Nicholson, Kevin Northrup, Rebecca Novko, Karen Ollinger, Kelly Orsino, Michelle Ortiz, Wayne Osborne, Dawn O'Toole, Kellie Parker, Frances Pasquini, Lenore Pellegrino, Robert Pelletier, Tricia Perrine, Eileen Pieringer, James Place, Henrietta Prime, Geoffrey Quintana, Mathew Quinto, Michael Radley, Robert Rajick, Maria Ravida, Christine Reilly, James Rexford, Sandra Richter, Melissa Roberts, Larry Roe, Frances Rohr, Mary Jane Sayward, Sharon Schermerhorn, William Schwarz, Kimberly Schrom, Diane Sharp, Sara Sherman, Marc Simpson, Melissa Skipper, Cameron Smith, Thomas Sadaro, Mirinda Staats, Cherie Stalker, Michael Stammel, Jennifer Stooks, Charles Swaider, Brian Travis, William Van Alstyne, Sandra VanDorn, Kjeld VanDusen, Tina VanWormer, Cherie Vernol, Vincent Vindittie, Amy Wagner, Scott Waite, Patricia Wasial, Christy Watters, Dorothy Whiting, Emily Wickware, Ami Wilber, Cynthia Wilsey, Keith Wilsey, Jacquelyn Wingfield, Mark Winnie, Heather Winters, Christine Wright.

Peter Alan Abele, Benjamin Thomas Isaac Acquario, Michael Eric Alfano, Carmine Luca Angelotti, Brian William Applebee, Frank Joseph Archino, Jeffrey Pollard Ballou, Dyan Marie Barile, Danielle Baron, Christopher Ryan Bateman, Sherry Lynn Bathrick, Andrea Lynn Battles, Christopher Stephen Bearup, Matthew Thomas Begg, Gretel Lyn Belke, John James Bellizzi 3, Amy Aileen Benitez, Tricia Clare Bishop, Renee Alison Bixby, Daniel Mark Blaustein, John Patrick bobo, Hillary Ann Simone Bollam, Mark Andrew Williams Booth, Shahrad Shary Borhanmanesh, Luisa Bonollo, Margaret Helen Bragle, Aindrea Hill Brennan, Lisa Katherine brennan, Larissa Brickwedden, Christine Noelle Brockley, Kristin Renee Bromley, Suzzane Jennifer Brown, Candy Shannon Bruch, Thomas Carl Bruni, Amy Louise Budliger, Jennifer Lynn Burk, Lauralee Anna Butt, Roegan Kerrigan, Andrew Brian Christopher Cardona, Kara Elizabeth Carlson, Timothy James Carroll, Brian Carl James Caulfield, Vincent John Chagnon, Craig K. Christian, Michael K. Chung, Kimberly Ellen Clash, Robert L. Cochran, Meghan Lyn Conolly, Timothy James Cornell, Susan Lynn Cox, Laura J. Crandall, Thomas Michael Norman Cripps, Jonathon Daniel Culpo, Rebecca J. Cunningham, Robert V. Danza jr., Laurie Jane Daves, Sarah L. Dearstyne, Forrest Boyd Decker, Gina Marie Decker, Kathleen Susan Deneault, Matthew David Dennin, Julie Kristin DiNapoli, Merideth Faith Dix, Alicia Marie Doherty, Brian Elmer Douglas, Jared Matthew Doyle, Julian L. Drake, Danial Gene Dunn, Timothy Hopkins Edgar, Timothy Edwin Eernisse, John H. Emsing, John P. Evangelista, Ernesto Ferrer, Kathleen E. Fish, Michelle H. Fisher, Barbara Lynn Fletcher, Jeanette Lynn Folger, Crystal Lynn Fournier, William J. Fralick, Emily P. Fraser, Marie E. Frazier, Gretchen Judith Fritz, Jennifer L. Gibson, James Edwin Gill, Deborah Joy Gordon, Margaret Erin Gould, Albert M. Greenhalgh, John Patrick

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*** Foreign Exchange Students

* Honors

** High Honors



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Farmers' markets perfect for social gatherings

By Mike Larabee

Over the last two weeks, consumers have seen the return of what is fast becoming a rite of summer in Delmar — the opening of two local farmers' markets.

The Wednesday market at the Methodist Church and the Friday St. Thomas Church market are entering their sixth and 11th years of a dual commitment to supplying fresh produce and encouraging "social" shopping.

Tom Preston, manager of the St. Thomas market, said the markets are more than just places for people to get freshly picked vegetables and fruit or homemade items. He said many people attend as much for the people as the food.

"A big part of it is meeting the people, getting to know the people," he said. "I know some of the vendors have said if they sell, that's fine, but they just like to talk and chat."

"It gives the market a personal touch," he said.

Norma Walley, Methodist Church market manager, said her market is dedicated to bring top-quality produce, adding that most of the 15 or so vendors who sell at the market come from Albany County. She said that one strength of the markets is the variety of things offered. She named one vendor, Art Relyea of Voorheesville, who brings as many as 8 varieties of lettuce throughout the season.

Annette Van Auken, president of the Capital District Farmers' Market Association, said the larger St. Thomas market is one of the most successful in upstate New York.

"The St. Thomas market is a very happy wholesome story," she said. She said it epitomizes the way a market can contribute a positive "sociological component" to a community.



Opening day at the St. Thomas Church farmers' market last week.

Mike Larabee

"What you begin to see with a good farmers' market is that it provides some cohesion to a community," said Van Auken. "People are not just there because they want fresh food, but because they want to socialize."

"You really see that at St. Thomas," she said.

Of the two, the St. Thomas market includes more homemade crafts. It currently has the work of several local artists and the new Hilltown Craft Cooperative, fresh flowers, hanging baskets, lettuce and other spring salad greens, local greenhouse tomatoes, strawberries, rhubarb, mushrooms, herbs, Amish cheeses, homemade breads, local honey, jams and jellies, whole grain, muffins, hand-made baby clothes, potted perennials and homemade cakes, pies and cookies.

As the summer progresses, the markets will offer large selections from the area countryside, including sweet corn, summer flowers, tomatoes, basil, peppers, eggplant, summer squashes, raspberries, peaches, plums pears, apples, winter squash and many other fruits and vegetables.

To Van Auken, the recent growth of farmers' markets signal the beginnings of a movement away from the cumbersome mass food distribution systems in America — a change she said is desperately needed.

"The current food production and distribution system evolved as a function of cheap energy and

cheap capital," she said. "Neither exists today."

"We anticipate a return to a much more natural, small-scale, community based agriculture," said Van Auken.

The First United Methodist Church market is located at 428 Kenwood Avenue and is open Wednesday mornings and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle market is open Friday afternoons at 35 Adams Place, Delmar.

Aids conference held

Maxine Davis of Ravena, an employee of the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, presented a workshop on Aids Education at the Lakeside III Health Promotion Conference, held June 24 through 29 at Wells College in Aurora, New York.

The conference was designed for teams of educators and administrators in school districts, colleges and universities, and health related agencies throughout the state to help them develop useful skills to improve health education programs at the elementary and intermediate school levels. The program covered innovative ways to present AIDS information to school-aged youth. The focus of the information is on making healthy choices to prevent AIDS. For information, call 292-0082.

Photographer's work on display at library

Joseph Schuyler will exhibit his photographs at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, through the end of July.

The library gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Sundays.

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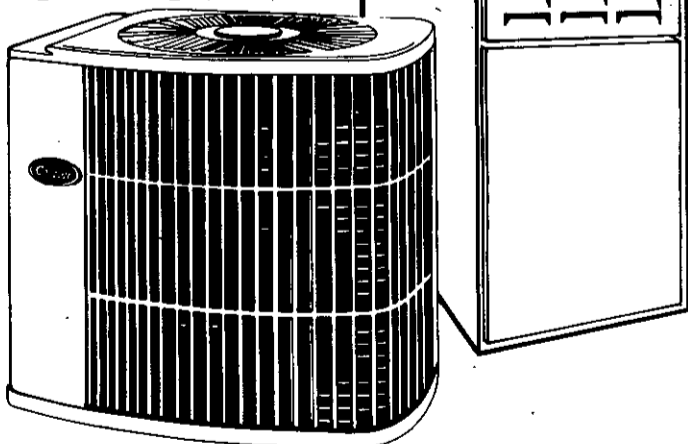
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Officials wary of water link

By Mike Larabee

Citing concerns over future development, the Bethlehem Town Board last week tabled a request from the town of New Scotland to hook the stricken Clarksville water district into town water transmission lines.

The connection, which would be made at Bethlehem's Feura Bush service district, has been proposed as a way to bring water to 168 Clarksville homes tied into Nitrate-contaminated New Scotland wells. At present, Bethlehem transmits Albany city water into the Feura Bush district.

Under the proposal, New Scotland would purchase additional Albany city water from Bethlehem at rates based on actual costs — currently \$2.19 per 1000 gallons.

At a town meeting last week, members of the town board said they are reluctant to grant the request without some guarantee their supply obligation would be limited regardless of future growth in Clarksville or along the transmission line corridor between the two hamlets.

Though New Scotland officials have said they would accept restrictions, the state Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon) would have the authority to supersede a water supply agreement between the two towns, according to Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said the question of providing the hook-up is "very difficult without knowing what the outcome would be."

"If we could address that issue and help New Scotland at the same time, I'm in favor of it," he said. "My concern is that once we do

this we might be losing control over our water supply in the future."

In a memo to the board, Secor said a "serious concern" of the proposal is the amount of undeveloped land between Clarksville and Feura Bush, as well as the percentage of currently vacant properties within the hamlet itself.

"Picking up 168 customers is one thing, picking up all the vacant land in between is another," Secor said.

"It would be important that if this line is not to serve as a distribution main but as a transmission main and not to provide any services to vacant land that it goes past, that this be very clearly stated both in our agreement and in the water supply application," Secor said (his emphasis).

New Scotland Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly said the town is willing to enter into an agreement with Bethlehem that would limit the number of users the Feura Bush interconnect could serve. He added that the town is still pursuing well-field management proposals that might bring the level of Nitrates in the system to an acceptable figure, thereby making a Bethlehem agreement unnecessary.

The board asked Secor to find out from EnCon officials if contingencies could be added to the state water supply application which would limit users to current numbers.

Secor said Monday EnCon has indicated they will respond to the town this week so the board would have enough information to vote on the request by their next regular meeting.

Town nixes plastic bags

With an eye toward protecting the environment, the town of Bethlehem will stop accepting grass and lawn clippings contained in plastic bags after this summer season.

Last week, the town board voted unanimously to require that all material picked up in their summer grass and brush collection service be held in either reusable containers or biodegradable paper bags.

The new regulation will go into effect Sept. 1.

According to Martin J. Cross Jr., town highway superintendent, "increased emphasis on the environmental impact of the disposal of this type of material has caused

us to re-evaluate our procedures," said At present, town residents are permitted to bag yard clippings in plastic or use curbside reusable containers.

The new regulation will also be in effect during Spring cleanup in April and leaf collection from mid-October to mid-November. During these two periods, the town will collect leaves in either biodegradable bags or piles left at the curbside, Cross said.

At no other times will loose yard waste be collected, said Cross.

A discussion on whether the town should sell biodegradable paper bags to residents once the provision goes into effect was tabled for further study.

New library program

Children who want to take part in this year's summer reading club, but live too far away from the library or have difficulty making library hours can have books mailed to them. The Books By Mail program is operated by the Southern Adirondack Library System and Upper Hudson Library System, of which Bethlehem Public Library is a member.

The free program serves adults as well as children. Participants who register for the program are sent a catalog from which they can choose from a wide selection of materials including bestsellers, popular fiction, nonfiction, romance, young adult, large print books, audio cassettes and toys.

For a free books-by-mail catalog, write to the Southern Adirondack Library System, 22 Whitney Place, Saratoga Springs, New York, 12866.

Single parents to meet

Parents without partners will hold a new member orientation and general meeting on July 7 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Prince of Peace Church, on the corner of Rt. 146 and Moe Road, in Clifton Park.

Any single parent is welcome to attend this orientation and general meeting. All new members are invited to attend a free pizza party held immediately following the meeting. For information, call 885-1354.

Obituaries



Walter Bennett

Walter F. Bennett

Walter F. Bennett, 84, a Delmar native, died at Albany Memorial Hospital on June 30 after being stricken at his home in Colonie.

Mr. Bennett was self-employed in the Albany area since 1928. He had a plumbing and heating business, a bottled gas and appliance business, and the W.F. Bennett Realty Company. He retired in 1978.

He was a founding member and past vice president of the Colonie Village Fire Department, a former member of the Colonie Village School Board of Education, past president of the Colonie Exchange Club, past director of the Albany Board of Realtors, a member and trustee of the Pine Grove United Methodist Church in Colonie, and past chairman of both the Pine Grove Church Building Committee and the Church Sunday School Building Committee.

Mr. Bennett was a 50-year member of the Guttenberg Lodge 737 F & AM, Temple Chapter 5 RAM, Temple Commandery #2 and Cyprus Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah D. Bennett; a daughter, Marjorie Ann Emerson of Colonie; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in Evergreen Memorial Park in Colonie. Arrangements were by Frederick Funeral Home, Inc. in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund at Pine Grove United Methodist Church.

James Vincent Valenti

James Vincent Valenti, 85, of Martin Road in Voorheesville, died June 30 at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Ybor City, Fla. and lived in New Scotland most of his life. He worked for the state for 40 years and was an associate

architect for the state Office of General Services in Albany until his retirement 23 years ago. He worked as a freelance architect after his retirement, and designed the Voorheesville Village Hall and the Voorheesville village garage and offices.

Mr. Valenti was a longtime member of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Rojcevic Valenti; two daughters, Audrey Hutson of Albany and Elizabeth Hayward of Calif.; two sons, James Valenti of Northridge, Calif., and Gregory Valenti of Vero Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Lucy Madrazo of Shoreham, Suffolk County, and Theresa Ronaldson of Delray Beach, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 12208.

Richard Atkins

Richard Atkins, 82, of Dawson Road in Delmar, died Sunday, July 24 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

A Detroit native, he was former deputy commissioner of the state Office for Local Government.

He joined the office in 1961 and was appointed the first deputy commissioner in 1968, a position he served in until 1972. During World War II, he served as lieutenant in the Army.

Retired in 1974, he later joined the state Senate Task force on Critical Problems. He was given the Gov. Alfred E. Smith award in 1973 by the American Society for Public Administration.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Fiske Atkins; three daughters, Elizabeth K. Atkins of Toronto, Virginia P. Warrens of Rye Brook, Westchester County, and Caroline A. Lathey, Oneonta, Otsego County; and a granddaughter.

Contributions may be made to the Hamilton College Library, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

Janson D. Krause

Janson Durrell Krause, 92, of Marlboro Road, died June 23 at his daughter's home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Born in Kulpville, Pa., he lived in Delmar since 1925. He was a life member of the Delmar United Methodist Church.

A World War I Army veteran, he was a member of the Nathaniel

Adams Blanchard Post 1041, American Legion, Delmar; a founding member of the Normanside Country Club, and a member of the Wadsworth Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Krause was a violinist in the Delmar Men's Orchestra and later the Albany Senior Citizens Orchestra.

He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was employed by Mobil Oil in the specialties division before retiring 25 years ago.

He was married to the late Mary Richards Krause.

Survivors include a son, Richard E. Krause of New York City; a daughter, Barbara Schneider of Beverly Hills; eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Royersford, Pa. A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at the United Methodist Church, in Delmar.

Charlotte Roberts

Charlotte "Lottie" Roberts, 48, of Coeymans, died Tuesday at her home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and had lived in Coeymans for the past 22 years.

Formerly a worker for the State Department of Motor Vehicles, she was a current trustee of the Ravena Free Library.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred E. Roberts; a son, Kevin Roberts of Coeymans; a sister, Johnni Freer of Clinton Corners, Dutchess County; and a brother, Rudolph Reed of Sinking Springs, Pa.

Contributions may be made to the Ravena Free Library.

Gertrude E. Coughtry

Gertrude E. Coughtry, 94, of Voorheesville Ave., died Monday, June 25 at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Coughtry was a lifelong resident of Voorheesville. She worked for 25 years as a clerk for the state Department of Audit and Control in Albany, retiring in 1961.

She was a life member of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by several cousins.

Services were from Reilly and Son Funeral home, with burial in Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Obstetrician addresses parent support group

SHARE, a support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancy or the death of a newborn will meet on Thursday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the large boardroom of St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South

Manning Blvd., Albany.

Guest speaker Dr. Anthony Levantino, an obstetrician, will address the topic: "What You Didn't Do Wrong — Causes Beyond Control." For information, call 454-1602.

Summer school held despite construction

Despite construction taking place in the Voorheesville school district this summer, students who need it will still receive remedial help in reading, English, and math. All academic classes will be conducted at St. Matthew's Church.

Students in grades 4 through 6 will attend classes July 2 to August 8, and students in grades 7 and 8 will have English and math classes July 2 through Aug. 13. Driver education classes will be conducted from July 2 through Aug. 13. For information, call 765-3314.

Photo workshop to focus on racing

The National Museum of Racing will offer a photography workshop to coincide with the running of the Wait Trials, Sunday, July 8, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The course will be presented by race photographer Barbara Livingston, who will review the techniques needed to capture thoroughbreds in motion. Participants will have the opportunity to practice these skills at the Wait Trials for young horses and jockeys held at the Oklahoma Race Track in Saratoga.

In addition, the museum will hold gallery tours at noon and 1 p.m. For information, call 584-0400.

Class of '90

Rhode Island School of Design — Ian Bohorquez, B.A., Delmar.

Dartmouth College — Tania Stasiuk, B.A., Delmar.

Carleton College — Thomas Thacher, B.A., Delmar.

Northeastern — Jennifer Lasher, B.S. Slingerlands.

Albany Law School — Craig Gallagher, juris doctor, Delmar.

Yale College — Karen Rosewater, B.S., magna cum laude, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Kerri L. Grand, B.S., Delmar; Kirsten L. Haaf, Christine A. Martin, Daniel T. McAssey, Voorheesville.

University of Vermont — Oswald B. Cousins, B.A., Glenmont.

Russell Sage College — Andrea DeCecco, B.A., Slingerlands.

Georgetown University — James F. Thorp, B.A., Glenmont.

Hudson Valley Community College — Jennifer Sue Rodd, associate's, Feura Bush.

State University Cobleskill — Paula Taylor, associate's, Delmar; Megan E., Hladun, associate's, Voorheesville; David Michael Hickey, associate's, Delmar; Laurin M. Duffy, associate's, Glenmont.

Clarkson University — Edward Hampston, B.S. Voorheesville.

Ithaca College — Christina M. Shuff, B.S. magna cum laude, Slingerlands.

Hartwick College — Amy Helene Zick, B.A., summa cum laude, Glenmont; Martin M. Houlihan, B.A., summa cum laude, Delmar.

Alfred University — Pierre J. La Barge, B.A., Delmar.

Jacksonville University — Timothy R. Matias, M.B.A., Delmar.

Albany Law School — George Peter Kansas, juris doctor, Delmar.

Clark University — Briand M. Parenteau Jr., B.A., Heather W. Sims, B.A., Delmar.

RPI — Shannah Deborah Albert, B.S., John Howland Wengraf, B.S., Stephen Wilson, M.B.A., Delmar; Jane L. Shiatte, M.S., Glenmont; Mark W. King, M.S., Joseph Brennan, M.S., Voorheesville.

Regents College — Sara J. Grover, associates, Delmar.

Dean's List



University of North Carolina — Mark Alexander Farina, Delmar.

Western New England College — Lee Petherbridge, Delmar.

Clarkson University — Mark Wight, Voorheesville; Eric R. Brown, Glenmont. Presidential scholars, Robert J. Devine, Slingerlands; Michael J. Leamy, Glenmont.

Hobart College — Steven M. Jordan, Delmar.

RPI — John Nowland Wengraf, Delmar; Robert Paul Dillon, Glenmont; Matthew L. Bates, James W. Hooks, Kyle Foster Larabee, Andrew Jacob Rockmore, Voorheesville.



Community Corner

Ventriloquist first on evening series

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will begin its popular Evening on the Green series of family entertainment programs with ventriloquist Steve Charney and his "Knock on Wood Show."

Charney and his sidekick Harry combine magic, music and dialogue to create a hilariously entertaining evening for young and old.

The program will be held on Wednesday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Newsgraphics Printers
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State University at Oneonta — Jennifer Lockman, Glenmont.

Cornell University — Kirsten Marie Luise Wehmann, Delmar.

Bates College — Rebecca A. Colman, Tamara B. Colman, Julia A. Gaviria, Slingerlands.

St. Bonaventure — John R. McCarthy, Delmar.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Jason Y. DuBois, Delmar.

Hartwick College — Natalia M. Bausback, Slingerlands; Martin M. Houlihan, Delmar.

State University Cortland — Michael Gibbons, Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, Delmar.

Wells College — Elise Relyea, Slingerlands.

St. Lawrence — Rebecca A. Ten Eyck, Voorheesville.

Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Christopher George, to Linda and Joseph Emrich, Voorheesville, May 18.

Girl, Rachel Leah, to Beth and Mark Scher, Slingerlands, May 19.

Girl, Kelly Marie, to Kim and Jim Anderson, Slingerlands, May 21.

Boy, Aaron Benjamin, to Tracy and Herschel Tress, Glenmont, May 22.

Boy, Andrew James, to Ruth and Allen Philpott, Selkirk, May 22.

Girl, Sarah Cardell, to Sharon and Tony DiBenedetto, Selkirk, May 25.

Girl, Dana Elaine, to Jane and John Kowalski, Glenmont, May 26.

Girl, Dianna, to Peggy and Robert Hagadone, Selkirk, May 29.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Tyler Matthew, to Theresa and Steven Dudek, Voorheesville.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Wyatt Emerson, to Vicki and Richard Ozmore, Delmar, June 20.

Girl, Kelly Natalie, to Kathleen and Scott J. Katchman, Voorheesville, June 21.

Boy, Daniel Jordan, to Sandra M. and Ralf K. Wiegand, Delmar, June 23.

Boy, Jesse Michael, to Lisa M. and Michael O. Matzeny, Selkirk, June 25.

Correction

Danielle Rinsler, sophomore at the State University at Geneseo, was recently named to the dean's list. She was inadvertently listed as a graduate in *The Spotlight* last week.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bowman

Woodside and Bowman wed

Kimberly Woodside, daughter of Pamela H. and Robert L. Woodside, of Elsmere, and Steven Leonard Bowman, son of Joanne and Edward Bowman, of Cortland, N.Y. were married on June 9.

The service was conducted by Fr. Darius Mojallali, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Acolyte was Matthew R. Woodside, brother of the bride.

Leslie Moore was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Samantha Woodside, Kim Bowman and

Karen Bowman. Stefanie R. Bowman was flower girl.

Michael R. Woodside was best man. Ushers were Mark C. Woodside, Brian Bowman, and Kim Bowman.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Maria College, and is now a senior at The College of St. Rose.

The groom attended State University at Delhi. He is employed at T.G.I. Fridays, in Albany.

The couple resides in Albany.

Laub—Zick

Naomi Laub of Delmar has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to R. Todd Zick, son of Sue and Robert Zick of Glenmont.

Laub graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and Rhode Island School of Design. She is a senior graphic designer with George Tscherny, Inc. in New

York City. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Julian M. Laub.

Zick is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Davis-Elkins College. He is employed with Canada Dry/7-Up of N.Y.-N.J. in Hackensack, N.J.

A wedding is planned for September.

Johns Hopkins winners announced

Bethlehem Central had an unprecedented number of seventh graders win recognition this year in the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth Competition.

The 24 Bethlehem Central Middle School students placing in the Johns Hopkins talent search are: Devin McRae, Jared Beck, Janice Gallagher, Eric Edie, Jamie

Lyman, Michael Pressman, Jennifer Christian, Claire Dunne, Kevin Gallagher, Leo Grady, Thomas Birdsey, Peter Loux, Justin Morelli, Arif Kabir, Bradley Carnell, Karen Shamoun, Christine Barwig, Alicia Cacciola, Rebecca Furman, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Kathryn Hall, Moira Hughes, Kathleen McGinn and Daniel Zox.

Here's to a
WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

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

Bridal Registry

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

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.

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, 489-7419. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included: \$350. Call Debra 436-7199.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Music

DJ/RB Daniels plays your favorite hits for all occasions. 869-2140

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Bavarian Chatel, Specializing in Wedding Receptions. Superior quality. Flexible planning and Hospitality makes any Party you have here Perfect. 355-9005

Radio host no dummy in live shows

By Mike Larabee

Steve Charney, host of the WAMC radio children's show "Knock on Wood," says there's nothing like the feeling of performing in front of a live audience. He will bring his ventriloquism act and the rest of his musical and magical grab bag to the Bethlehem Library green next week.

Charney, a Saugerties resident who at 39 is married but doesn't have children of his own, has been entertaining kids and adults on radio and in person for more than 10 years.

"I love the live performance because I get instant gratification," Charney said. "I do it and they laugh, and there's that connection with the audience that you obviously don't have with radio."

Still, with "Knock on Wood" set to be syndicated nationally this September, he happily concedes the some of the advantages of mass media. Like his character "Radioman" — a Jack Benny Show sound apprentice turned superhero who saves the day and foils the fiendish Dr. Video through his knowledge of the lost secret of sound effects — Charney is a passionate believer in the power of radio.

"I love radio because the possibilities are limitless. Anything your imagination wants to do you can create," he said.

"And it's also a lot of fun pressing all those dials, turning all the knobs and stuff."

After originally taking a job entertaining kids simply "to make a buck," Charney said he unwittingly stumbled into a natural outlet for his lifelong energies as a ham. A long run with a station in Woodstock led to an opportunity with WAMC, where since he has recorded 325 episodes of "Knock on Wood" over the last year and a half.

For those who've never heard the

program, Charney clearly is not always the star of the "Knock on Wood." That distinction often shifts to a certain wood-headed, high voiced rabble-rouser named Harry. Charney said the character of

man, incredibly self-assured with a great imagination." He said much of the tension of the show is derived from twilight-zone like struggles between he and Harry over who, ultimately, is making who talk — a



Steve Charney and his alter-ego Harry lead off Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green series on Wednesday, July 11.

Harry has been evolving since his debut on that first Woodstock show.

"I didn't set out to learn be a ventriloquist," Charney said. "But in my desperation to come up with material, I was combing old joke books and I stumbled across a book on how to do ventriloquism." He said he performed one of the routines verbatim on the show soon after, received some initial encouragement, and kept at it.

"And slowly he started taking over the show," said Charney. "That's the kind of guy he is."

Charney described Harry as "his own

concern Charney says goes with the territory of being a ventriloquist. Many of Charney's gags hinge on admissions to the audience that he's the one doing Harry's voice.

"In fact, I *insist* I'm making him talk," he said. "We do a lot of routines where I say 'Harry, be quiet' and he just refuses to stop talking, a lot of routines where the psychiatrist comes in, takes me away, and Harry's left doing the show."

If you noticed the "we" in the above, rest assured, Charney has too. "Some day I'll crack," he said. "I'm sure you'll find me in a rubber room wearing a straight jacket and talking in Harry's voice."

The twisted language and puns of "Knock on Wood," though ostensibly just for children, is really aimed at grown-ups as well, as in the episode where Harry asks a hard-of-hearing genie the meaning of life, and without knowing it gets the meaning of strife instead.

"It's kind of a wink to adults, like the old Bugs Bunny cartoons," said Charney. He suspects the audience is split fairly evenly between the kids and adults, as demonstrated by the more than 100 get-well cards he received when Harry came down with Dutch Elm disease last winter.

"A third or maybe half were from adults," he said. "But a lot of them were from the mother and the child or the father and the child who listen together, which of course is great."

He said many people have told him they listen to the 3:30 weekday show to unwind while driving home from work.

"Actually, I'm amazed at how many people get out of work early," he said.

Though the show is intended purely as fun, Charney said he's sure that kids still learn from it.

"But in truth that's because kids learn from everything," he said. "Sure, I read a lot of books and I show how much fun it is to read. And they're learning role models, that it can be fun to be an adult."

"But if they didn't learn anything it would be fine with me. Just having fun is enough," said Charney. "Just letting them know that radio can still be fun."

Charney's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11. In addition, he will appear again Aug. 8 at the Bethlehem Library at 2 p.m.

During the summer, "Knock on Wood" runs six times a week on WAMC, at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 3 on Saturdays.

New alcohol-free cafe offers nightlife options

By Robert Webster Jr.

Looking for something different to do this Friday night, but you're not too sure where to go? You want to go someplace where you can have some good food and fun with friends, but the bar scene doesn't appeal to you?

There's a new option now for those who like the dinner and club scene, but don't want alcohol involved: Changes Cafe and Entertainment Club in Albany.

Opened on June 1, Changes has dared to go where no Albany club has gone before, the area of alcohol-free facilities. If patrons want a drink, they can have one of the club's specially blended drinks, juice drinks, specialty coffees or any other non-alcoholic beverage they please.

"Things have been working out extremely well," said David Morin, one of Changes' co-owners with Louis Desso and Clay Hendrick. "We have gotten positive feedback. . . The public has generally found it appealing."

Fulfilling the cafe portion of their name, Changes is a full fare restaurant with a complete lunch and dinner menu. Morin said the most popular items during the lunch hour, which caters mostly to the business crowd, are the deli sandwiches, and a wide range of salads, which cost from \$4 to \$5.

Prime rib is the most popular dinner item, Morin said, and a complete dinner would cost, on the average, \$10 to \$12, with an a la carte entree going for \$5 to

\$7. "The crowd at dinner is usually the 25 to 45 age group, but we've had people aged 18 to 80 here," said Morin.

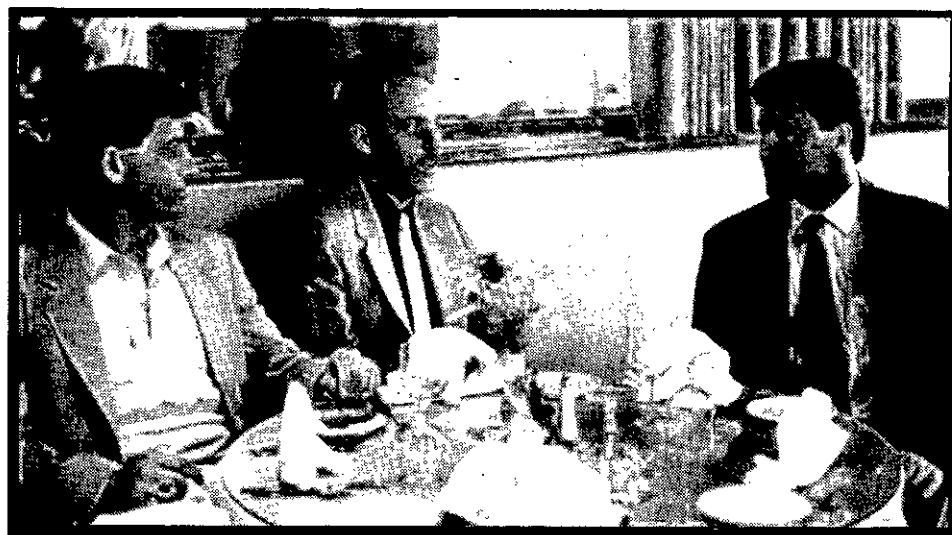
The diverse age groups that patronize the club made live entertainment selection a challenge, but one that the owners rose to. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, the club offers live entertainment in the form of dance bands that, Morin said, "do a variety of music. . . appealing to all members of the audience."

Every other weekend, Changes has a comedian, and the bands and comedians take turns performing for an evening of "comedy and dance," said Morin.

Changes is a place where everyone can enjoy the club scene, without the pressure of alcohol, and some recovering alcoholics find that appealing, said Morin. "We have all different types come here. . . the dressed up, the not-so dressed up. . . they are all welcome."

He admits he was "nervous at first" opening the first non-alcoholic club in the area. He said he and the other owners did a survey of the area, and found there apparently was a market for a non-alcoholic club/restaurant. "In major metropolitan areas, there are sometimes 12 or more of these establishments. . . Albany could use at least one," he said.

As for the club's name, Morin said he and the other owners had a few different choices, but they ultimately picked Changes for a variety of reasons. "It's a new decade,



Lou Desso, left, David Morin and Clay Hendrick, owners of the club/restaurant Changes.
Elaine McLain

for starters," Morin said. "Also, people are more health conscious, and they are concerned with what they eat and drink."

He said people are starting to realize they don't need alcohol to survive on the club circuit, and that an evening without drunken rowdies can be more enjoyable. Also, he said, people are becoming more concerned with the stricter DWI laws, and not having alcohol on the premises helps to keep them from getting in serious trouble.

Morin said that the initial fear of starting a new business has passed, and that

he and his fellow owners are ready to become a part of the Albany entertainment scene. "We hoped what we were doing was the right thing. . . Now we know we didn't do it wrong."

Changes Cafe is located at 855 Central Avenue in Albany, below Westgate Plaza and next to Standard Furniture. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner hours are from 5 to 9 p.m. The club is open "as long as there are people here," said Morin, due to the fact that the club has no liquor license. For information, call 437-1237.

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
Schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clopper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

ART EXHIBIT
Joseph Schuyler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
worship, 10 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

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.

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.

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. (July and August), followed by fellowship time: children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

OIL PAINTINGS DISPLAY
by Ferne M. Horn, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Monday July 9

BETHLEHEM

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

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

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

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.

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

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR
Batman theme, preschool audience, sponsored by the Bethlehem Town and Parks Recreation Office, Clarksville School, 11-11:30 a.m. or Elsmere School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:20-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ART EXHIBIT
Joseph Schuyler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND OIL PAINTINGS DISPLAY
by Ferne M. Horn, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ROBIN HOOD FEST
900 FITA round, sponsored by the Rakowana Archers, Picard Grove, near Heldeberg Workshop, 9 a.m. Information, 456-0242.

NEW SCOTLAND 4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

SUMMER READING CLUB
Paul Strausman sings, for grades k-3, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 3-4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
through July 13, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, 9:30-11:45 a.m. Information, 768-2376.

Tuesday July 10

BETHLEHEM

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

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

A.W. BECKER PTA
meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays, Slingerlands Firehouse, 8 p.m.

PRESCHOOL STORY AND CRAFT WORKSHOP
"The Best of Friends", Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

EVENING WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

SELKIRK RESIDENT'S MEETING
Selkirk Firehouse 1, Selkirk, 7:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT
Joseph Schuyler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND OIL PAINTINGS DISPLAY
by Ferne M. Horn, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SUMMER READING CLUB
with candy maker Tom Krause, for grades 4-6, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 3-4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday July 11

BETHLEHEM 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.

RED MEN
second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

TOWN BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING
rescheduled due to July 4 holiday, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 283-4723.

VENTRILOQUIST PERFORMANCE
performance by Steve Charney and his "Knock on Wood Show," Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ART EXHIBIT
Joseph Schuyler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND OIL PAINTINGS DISPLAY
by Ferne M. Horn, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FAMILY CONCERT
"Short of Breath," folk group, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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

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

Thursday July 12

BETHLEHEM

SUMMER FILM
"Enemy Mine," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TOTTERCIZE
exercise and parachute play for toddlers, led by Karin Capalupa-Witte, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BEDTIME STORY
for preschoolers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL
"Bedknobs and Broomsticks," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m., free. Information, 765-2791.

"THE COMPLEAT BEATLES"
"rockumentary," Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Sunday July 15

NEW SCOTLAND

RAKOWANA TEAM SHOOT
open or amateur, Picard Groove, near Heldeberg, 10 a.m. Information, 456-0242.

DINE OUT

Dine Out
A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

CAPEHOUSE
Seafood Restaurant and Raw Bar
Conveniently located between Two Oceans

July is Salmon Month!
Poached w/Bernaise,
Broiled w/Lemon dill, or Grilled
5pm-6:30pm
only \$10.95

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

Nicole's

Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine

- Italian Specialty Pastas
- Creative Veal and Chicken Dishes
- Chargrilled Steaks
- Variety of Seafood Specialties

Compliment your meal with one of our fine selections of Italian, French or domestic wines

TRY ONE OF OUR DINNER SPECIALS
Nightly Mon.-Sat. 5-10:30 pm to 3 pm
Reservations suggested
Lunch Tues.-Fri. 11:30 am to 3 pm
Private facility for up to 25 people
(518) 436-4952
556 Delaware Avenue, Albany
(approx. 3/4 mile south of the Spectrum Theater)

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

AUBERGE Suisse
Swiss-French RESTAURANT

**Graduation Dinners
Shows
Wedding Rehearsal Dinners
& Wedding Receptions**

Come join us for fine dining tonight

Wednesday - Sunday
Beginning at 5:30 P.M.
1903 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Toll Gate)
439-3800

MONTHLY CORNER

JULY 1990

McDonald's® or Delmar

Your hometown Family Restaurant wishes you a **HAPPY and SAFE SUMMER.**
Dan and Andrea Formica, owners, McDonald's of Delmar/Ravena wish to THANK the community for their support and contributions to our ongoing canister fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald® House.

PROMOTIONS:
7/1-9/9 Shrimp Salad
7/6-7/26 \$1.99 Neon Sunglasses*
(with the purchase of a Large or Super Size Coke® or Large Fry)
7/13-8/2 Serving Up Satisfaction

Coming Soon: Summer Surprise Happy Meal®
* while supplies last.
Look for Low Fat Yogurt Walkaway Sundae Toppings.

Happy Birthday
Sue Demmer Amanda Dawson
Janet Buehler Rebecca Bylsma

SERVICE DATES
6 Months: Janet Buehler
1 Year: Chris Roberts Stacy Van Dyke

McDonald's Nutritional Information

Food Item	Calories		Total Fat		Saturated Fat		Total Cholesterol		Sodium		Total Fiber	
	Amount	% Daily Value*	Amount	% Daily Value*	Amount	% Daily Value*	Amount	% Daily Value*	Amount	% Daily Value*	Amount	% Daily Value*
Small Soft Drink	140	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medium Soft Drink	260	52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Large Soft Drink	380	76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Small French Fry	190	38	12	24	6	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medium French Fry	320	64	20	40	10	20	0	0	0	0	0	0
Large French Fry	450	90	28	56	14	28	0	0	0	0	0	0
Small Chicken McNuggets	290	58	10	20	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medium Chicken McNuggets	420	84	15	30	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	0
Large Chicken McNuggets	550	110	20	40	10	20	0	0	0	0	0	0
Small Apple Pie	290	58	10	20	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medium Apple Pie	420	84	15	30	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	0
Large Apple Pie	550	110	20	40	10	20	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Percent Daily Values are based on a diet of other people's secrets.

Protecting the Ozone

McDonald's and the Environment

In 1987, as scientists generally agreed that fully halogenated chlorofluorocarbons contributed to the depletion of the ozone layer, McDonald's became the first company in the restaurant industry to require our packaging suppliers to stop using these fully halogenated chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the manufacturing of our foam packaging. Our foam packaging now is produced using only hydrogen-based blowing agents which have been endorsed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the United Nations Montreal Protocol and leading environmental organizations as part of the solution to ozone depletion. (The Montreal Protocol is the international agreement that identifies which chemicals should be regulated in order to protect the ozone.)

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
July 4

ALBANY COUNTY

FOURTH OF JULY CRUISE
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Snow Dock, Broadway and Quay Street, Albany, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

NATIVE AMERICAN CRAFTS FAIR
New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

NATIVE AMERICAN CRAFT FESTIVAL
New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION
featuring fireworks, 9:15 p.m., and concerts, Empire State Plaza and West Capitol Park, Albany, begins at 2 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

Thursday
July 5

ALBANY COUNTY

NEW CANTEEN
West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION BOARD MEETING
Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

NATIVE AMERICAN CRAFTS FAIR
New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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.

SHARE
support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth, ectopic pregnancy or death of a newborn, Large Board Room, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

Friday
July 6

ALBANY COUNTY

MIKE McCREA
magic and juggling act, West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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

Saturday
July 7

ALBANY COUNTY

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION
for help in Sea Crew exhibit, State Museum, Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5877.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SAT REVIEW
free, sponsored by the Princeton Review, Temple Gates of Heaven, 852 Ashmore Ave., Schenectady, 1-3 p.m. Information, 458-8552.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING
Prince of Peace Church, Rt. 146 and Moe Road, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 885-1354.

WALKING TOURS OF SARATOGA SPAS
guided tours of Queen of the Spas, through Sept. 9, Saratoga Spas State Park, Exit 13N off Rt. 87, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Saratoga Chapter, new member orientation and general meeting, Prince of Peace Church, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 885-1354.

Sunday
July 8

ALBANY COUNTY

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
Knickerbocker Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, 6 p.m. Through July 15. Information, 452-3381.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAM
session I, Includes "Planet Earth: The Inside Story" and others, Senior Education Classes, through July 14, Russell Sage College, First Street, Troy, Information, 270-2395.

SARATOGA COUNTY

NEWMAN E. WAIT TRIALS
horse races, Oklahoma track, Saratoga, 11:30 a.m. Information, 783-5671.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
to coincide with the Newman E. Wait Trials, sponsored by the National Museum of Racing, Saratoga Springs, 11 a.m.-noon. Information, 584-0400.

WALKING TOURS OF SARATOGA SPAS
guided tours of Queen of the Spas, Repeated through Sept. 9, Saratoga Spas State Park, Exit 13N off Rt. 87, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Monday
July 9

ALBANY COUNTY

FOSTER CARE INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

NEW STORYVILLE STOMPERS
sponsored by NYNEX, West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
Knickerbocker Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Through July 15. Information, 452-3381.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
for grade school children, Grafton Lakes State Park, Grafton, 10 a.m. Information, 279-1155.

SARATOGA COUNTY

WALKING TOURS OF SARATOGA SPAS
guided tours of Queen of the Spas, through Sept. 9, Saratoga Spas State Park, Exit 13N off Rt. 87, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

Tuesday
July 10

ALBANY COUNTY

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

PHIL FOOTE ORCHESTRA
sponsored by Public Employees Federation, West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION
for help in Sea Crew exhibit, State Museum, Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
Knickerbocker Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Through July 15. Information, 452-3381.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

WALKING TOURS OF SARATOGA SPAS
guided tours of Queen of the Spas, through Sept. 9, Saratoga Spas State Park, Exit 13N off Rt. 87, 10 a.m. Information, 584-2000.

WILMINGTON

LECTURE ON ADIRONDACKS
presented by Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge, ASRC Whiteface Mountain Field Station, Memorial Highway, Wilmington, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3073.

Wednesday
July 11

ALBANY COUNTY

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
Knickerbocker Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Through July 15. Information, 452-3381.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Fourth of July! Many of you are probably planning family barbecues and get-togethers, but if not, why not get together a group of friends in a similar predicament? Grab a blanket and a radio and join the celebration at the Empire State Plaza. In order to get a good view of the fireworks, it might be necessary to camp out there for a few hours before the display begins at 9:15 p.m.

And don't worry about running out of things to do. From 2 to 9 p.m. a number of variety acts will be performing, different kinds of refreshments will be on sale, and crafts people will display their wares.

During July, a number of dance programs are scheduled. EBA Center for Dance and Movement on Hudson Avenue in Albany, is sponsoring a Teen Modern Dance Workshop every Tuesday night beginning July 10 from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. The class will concentrate on all types of dance in an attempt to find a balance between technique and artistry. A \$5 registration fee and \$28 class fee is required. For information, call 465-9916.

If you prefer classical dance, the Berkshire Ballet on Monroe Street in Albany, is sponsoring daily classes for advanced, intermediate, elementary, introductory, and pre-ballet levels. The program will run from July 9 through Aug. 10. For information, call 426-0660.

If you like competitive sports, the Colonie Youth Center in conjunction with the Village of Colonie Youth Council will be sponsoring a series of four-day sports camps. The first of these focuses on wrestling and runs from 9 a.m. to noon at Colonie Central High School from July 16-19. The purpose of these camps is to teach basic skills for each sport, and to develop a sense of community involvement. For information, call 869-8328.

If you find yourself sitting at home on a Friday night, go to Del Lanes, on Delaware Ave., in Delmar, for teen night. Whether you come for the live music, video games, pool table, pizza, or reduced bowling prices, you are sure to have a great time and meet lots of interesting people.

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

JOIN THE FUN!

Live Music or D.J. Pool Table Reduced Bowling Prices

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

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

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

Sylvan Learning Center®
No Contracts
1500 Central Ave. at Northway Exit 2W 456-1181

The Albany Academy Summer Program
Co-Educational July 3 - August 16

• 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)

1813 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & BROCHURE CONTACT
Baxter F. Ball, Director 465-1461 or 465-1434

Family Players presents

"ON THE TOWN"

July 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15 at 7:30 pm
Guilderland Performing Arts Center
Tawasentha Park - Route 146, Guilderland
Adults \$5.00 • Seniors/Students \$3.50 • Children (6-12) \$1.00
Underwritten by Bil-Lin Repair Service, O.T.B. Teletheater, and Mr. & Mrs. Alton Wescott
For more info 356-1869

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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Elderhostel program offered at Russell Sage

Russell Sage College will host a program entitled "Elderhostel" from July 8 through Oct. 6.

Designed to meet the needs of older people who want intellectual stimulation and an opportunity to develop new interests, Elderhostel combines the traditions of European hosteling and education. Participants enroll in college courses, live in dormitories, share meals in the dining halls with other students, and take part in a variety of social activities.

Courses offered during the first session, July 8 through 14, include: "Planet Earth: the Inside Story," an exploration into the earth's interior; "The Game's Afoot: Whodunit," an examination of the appeal of murder mysteries and the detectives who solve them; and "Herman Melville: Two Stories, Two Films, Two

Places," a course focusing on the stories *I and My Chimney*, and *The Piazza*, film versions of *Billy Budd* and *Bartleby the Scrivener*, as well as exploring the effects of video programming on society.

The Elderhostel program at Russell Sage is open to people over 60 years of age and their companions. In addition to the courses available, there will be a variety of extracurricular activities offered. For information, call 270-2395.

Dance classes begin

The EBA Center for Dance and Movement, a not-for-profit cultural and educational organization, will begin its summer schedule on July 9, and continue through Aug. 1. A variety of fitness, dance and technique classes for adults, including jazz, ballet, modern, stretch and aerobics, are offered, as well as classes for teens and children.

Classes are taught by EBA's staff and are held at the EBA Theater at 351 Hudson Ave., Albany. For information, call 465-9916.

You Never Know
What you will find
in the Classifieds

A few hours with us this summer will keep your child smiling the entire school year.



We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!

Twenty years of quality testing and teaching services to children of all grades and ages in Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling and related Study-Skills. We offer:

- ✓ 50% OFF on all program testing.
- ✓ FREE confidential reports on each child tested.
- No deceptive "guarantees."
- Money-back contract.
- We're not a franchise!



The Learning Center

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Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park • 371-7001

Call today!

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Guidelines for family meetings

Last week, the concept of family meetings was discussed in this space. Here are some guidelines for holding family meetings:

1. Meetings should be held weekly, at the same time and on the same day. All family members must agree upon any changes in meeting time. Meetings should be limited to one hour.
2. All family members are expected to be present. If a family member is not present, he or she must still cooperate in carrying out any decisions made.
3. Leadership for the meetings is rotated among family members. Meetings are conducted by democratic principles. Any member may introduce a topic and decisions are made by a majority vote. Respect and order are maintained; insults, threats, or assigning blame for a problem are not permitted.
4. All family members are expected to abide by decisions made at these meetings.
5. Matters of concern may be brought up again at the next meeting if any member is dissatisfied with a previous decision.
6. A list of decisions made at each meeting should be displayed where it may be easily seen by family members.



355 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054

Column Sponsored by

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Bowie rolls into SPAC

One of the hottest concerts this summer will be in the Capital District's backyard at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Saturday, July 7, at 8:15 p.m. when David Bowie presents his "A Night with David Bowie Tour."

The show, which averages two to two-and-a-half hours long, will feature Bowie on guitar and lead vocals, with his backup band of Adrian Belew on guitar, Rick Fox on keyboards, Michael Hodges on drums and Erdal Kizilcay on bass.

With a staff of 11, and a crew of 45 and 80 road personnel, Bowie plans on giving a concert with minimal staging, but

he still wants to "incorporate an innovative setup," he said, which will most likely feature lasers.

The show is to be geared towards Bowie's earlier material, but with a large amount of his newer music added.

The amphitheater has been sold out, but a limited number of lawn tickets for \$19 are still available.

All tickets are available through Ticketron Phone Charge (1-800-922-2030), the SPAC Credit Card line (518-584-7100), Ticketron locations, and the SPAC Box Office.

Robert Webster Jr.

Robert Plant plays Knickerbocker Arena

Robert Plant will kick off his 1990 "Manic Nirvana" concert tour tomorrow, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany. Reserved seats are on

sale for \$14.35 at the arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets can be charged by calling 476-1000.

Saratoga fair offers entry information book

To participate in exhibits and events at the Saratoga County Fair, being held July 24 through 29, pick up a free copy of the 1990 Saratoga Fair Premium Book. The book contains all competition descrip-

tions, rules, prize listings and entry forms.

Entry forms must be completed and submitted to the fair office by July 11. For information, call Gail Shields at 885-9701.

Farmers' market comes to Troy

Fresh vegetables, fruit, flowers and baked goods will be sold by local farmers at the Troy Farmers' Market every Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm and every Wednesday from 10 am to 2 pm starting July 7 through October 27.

The market is located in downtown Troy on the north side of Broadway along the Uncle Sam Atrium Mall between Third and Fourth Streets. For more information, call the Capital District Community Gardens at 274-8685.

The Mountainview Evangelical Free Church on Route 155 in Voorheesville cordially invites you to attend the Billy Graham Crusade on July 8-15, 1990 at the Knickerbocker Arena. Reserved seating and transportation are available through the Church. Please call the Church Office at 765-3390 on weekdays between 2:00 and 5:00. Please note that there will be a special emphasis on Youth on July 9, 12 and 14. All seats for the Crusade are free.



Special On WUMH CHANNEL 17

- Arts Panorama
 - Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Arts in the Stations
 - Friday, 10:30 p.m.
- The Front Porch President
 - Saturday, 11 p.m.
- Movie House
 - Sunday, 11:30 p.m.
- Great Performances
 - Monday, 10 p.m.
- The American Experience
 - Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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SHOWING
Now Thru July 5
9 pm & 12:10 am
TOM CRUISE
Days of Thunder
PG-13

2nd Hit at 10:40 pm
Johnny Depp in
CRY BABY
PG-13

Thur & Fri, July 5th & 6th only:
Present this ad at the box office and
the driver will receive a FREE Box
of Popcorn!!

Concerts set for Pruyn House

The Friends of Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd. in Newtonville, is sponsoring a "Concerts in the Barn Series" on five successive Wednesdays during July and August.

The series will begin July 18 with a performance of light classical and popular favorites by Findlay Cockrell and Friends.

The second program on July 25 will feature the folk music of the St. Regis String Band. The chamber ensemble, Winds and Strings, will entertain audi-

ences on Aug. 1. The Aug. 8 program will feature the Albany Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet and the final event of the season will take place on Aug. 15 with the folk music of Fennig's All Star String Band.

The concerts will be held in the Buhrmaster Barn on the grounds of Pruyn House. Cost is \$3 per concert, \$1 for children 12 and under, and season tickets can be purchased for \$12, \$4 for children 12 and under. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 783-1435.

Lindenwald home tours scheduled for July 7

Tours of "Lindenwald," home of eighth President Martin Van Buren near Kinderhook, will be held on Saturday, July 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. During the tours, park rangers will interview professional actors portraying Presidents Teddy Roosevelt,

Calvin Coolidge, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The Martin Van Buren National Historic Site, is located two miles south of Kinderhook, on Rt. 9H. For information, call 758-9689.

Native Americans share culture at festival

Iroquois craftspeople will demonstrate and sell their work at the native American Crafts Festival slated for July 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New York State Museum in Albany. Admission is free.

Fine crafts will be for sale, including baskets, beadwork, pottery, silverwork, jewelry, paintings, sculpture, clothing and

handmade lacrosse sticks. Artisans will demonstrate how they create silver work, baskets, beadwork and silverwork. Traditional Native American foods, including fried bread, corn soup, corn bread and strawberry lemonade will be available for purchase. For information, call 474-5877.

German Alps festival opens with hour-long parade

The official opening of the Hunter Mountain festival season will take place at noon on Thursday, July 5.

An hour-long parade, featuring more than 25 floats, a 36-piece brass band from Germany, the Clydesdale horses, clowns, antique autos and local and state dignitaries will step off at noon to officially open the 1990 German Alps Festival. The event runs through July 22, except Mondays. More than 150 entertainers will appear, 60 of whom will be coming directly from Germany. The festival also offers the M. I. Hummelfest in Colonel's Hall at the Hunter Mountain Base Lodge.

The Hunter Country Music Festival, Parts I and II, are next on the schedule of events and 17 of country music's finest will perform.

Beginning July 26 and ending July 29, Part I of the festival will have the Forester Sisters and Hank Thompson on opening

night. The Oak Ridge Boys and Doug Kershaw will perform Friday, July 27 and on Saturday, July 28, Alan Jackson, Barbara Fairchild and Restless Heart will perform. Part I closes on Sunday, July 29 with Ricky Van Shelton, K.T. Oslin and Susie Bogguss.

Part II will open August 17 with Lyle Lovett and Tammy Wynette and Barbara Mandrell and Ricky Skaggs will perform Aug. 18. The Sweethearts of the Rodeo and the Gatlin Brothers will entertain the crowds on Sunday, Aug. 19 for the end of the festival.

For information on any of these events, call 263-4223 or 263-3800.

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

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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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KENMORE GAS DRYER, very good condition. Best offer 475-9436.

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Mother of 2 wishes to watch infant or toddler, starting 9/1 and follow school schedule. MY home. Experienced, references. 439-3050.

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QUALITY CHILD CARE. Monday thru Friday, in my Slingerlands home 475-1365.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 3 will babysit in my Delmar home. Fulltime or part time. Call 439-7350 after 5pm.

PART TIME (SUMMER) BABYSITTING job wanted. Bethlehem Jr. with experience will be available from 10:30am to 6:30pm weekdays. Please call Shaun 439-8304

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CARING PERSON WANTED to babysit our 2 year old boy, Mon-Fri, full time, starting September. 432-7058 evenings.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Selkirk Fire District requests sealed bids to be opened at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 1990 at Selkirk Fire House No. 3, South Bethlehem, New York for furnishing oil burner service and #2 Fuel oil to No. 1 Fire House, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York and No. 3 Fire House, South Bethlehem, N.Y. and gas burner service to No. 2 Fire House, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York.

The contract will run from July 17, 1990 to June 30, 1991.

Specifications may be obtained by calling Thomas W. Jeram, Esq. (518) 463-2251.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: June 20, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, SELKIRK, NEW YORK 12158
By s/Frank S. With, Secretary
July 4, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE FOR FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION

Special Election of Elmwood Park Fire District August 2, 1990

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Special Election of the Elmwood Park Fire District will take place on August 2, 1990 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Fire House located at 438A Russell Road, for the purpose of voting on whether or not a resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District adopting a Service Award Program for the volunteer firefighter of the North Bethlehem Fire Department should

LEGAL NOTICE

be approved. The following resolution was adopted by the Elmwood Park Board of Fire Commissioners on February 2, 1990 subject to the approval of the voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District:

"It is the intention of the Elmwood Park Fire District to provide a Service Award Program for the active volunteer firefighters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The plan will be a defined contribution plan as defined in Chapter 775 of the laws of 1988 of the State of New York, and more particularly set out in Section 218 of the General Municipal Law. Pursuant to the terms of such plan there will be provided a maximum annual benefit of \$480.00 per firefighter per year of active volunteer service. Credit will be given, pursuant to paragraph (d) of Section 217 of the General Municipal Law, Pursuant to the terms of such plan there will be provided a maximum annual benefit of \$480.00 per firefighter per year of active volunteer service. Credit will be given, pursuant to paragraph (d) of Section 217 of the General Municipal Law, to active volunteer firefighters of the Elmwood Park Fire District for a maximum of five (5) years of prior fire service to the Elmwood Park Fire District as determined by the President, Secretary and Chief of the North Bethlehem Fire Company. Such certifications shall be provided to the District by the aforementioned individuals; pursuant to paragraph 4 of Section 215 of the General Municipal Law, the entitlement age as defined in said section shall be sixty-five (65) years of age; that the sponsor, the Elmwood Park Fire District, intends to incorporate into its plan the point systems as set out in Section 217

LEGAL NOTICE

of the General Municipal Law, including the maximum points enumerated for each of the activities specified therein; that the nonforfeitable percentages as set out in Section 217 from paragraph (b) shall be adopted requiring a minimum of five (5) years of active service in the Elmwood Park Fire District before an individual has a nonforfeitable right in the Service Award Program; that it is further resolved that the cost of the Service Award Bill to be adopted by the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be approximately \$25,000.00. Credit for prior years service in the Elmwood Park Fire District will be given only if the firefighter has accumulated fifty (50) points in any one calendar year as set out in the plan adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The maximum number of years of credit that will be given to participants in the plan is forty (40) years. An active firefighter whose service in the Elmwood Park Fire District is interrupted by full time extended obligatory military service or by a single volunteer enlistment not exceeding four (4) years in the armed forces of the United States shall be considered on military leave and shall receive the minimum number of fifty (50) points per year during the period of his or her absence. This program is adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners subject to the mandatory referendum of the voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District."

All duly registered residents of the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be eligible to vote.

William Cleveland
Fire District Secretary
July 4, 1990

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\$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
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404 Vesper Ct. 2:30-5.
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\$129,900-GUILDERLAND (Reduced)

129 Garnet Ln. 1-4.
Beautifully decorated townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, dining room, den/nursery and loft, terraced gardens. Agent: Ann Shields. From Albany Rt. 20 (Western Ave.), left Johnston Rd., left Garnett Ln. 439-1882

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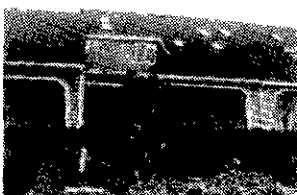


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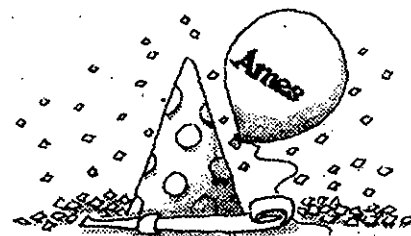
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RV vacations family style

Planning the perfect vacation is a seasonal ritual for American families, a third of whom travel in the summer. What are some of the most common vacation fantasies, and could they be yours?

For many, a camping trip in a recreation vehicle (RV) brings all these experiences together for the best summer vacation a family can take.

Regardless of age or physical condition, any family member can enjoy outdoor living on an RV camping vacation. Many of today's campgrounds offer not only the traditional hiking, fishing and nature studies, but also swimming pools, recreation centers, activity programs, snack bars and evening entertainment—ideal for those who want to spend time with nature without leaving civilization completely behind.

Some RV resorts even offer amenities that rival luxury hotels for a fraction of the cost, such as golf courses, hot tubs,

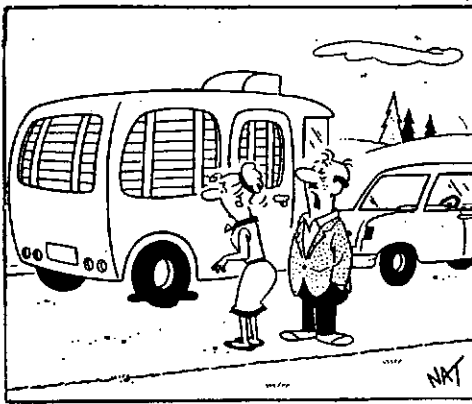
tennis courts and night clubs.

The nation's 20,000 campgrounds are located near virtually every popular destination, including theme parks, scenic areas, historical sites, beaches and mountain resorts. Whatever the destination, traveling and camping in an RV adds comfort and convenience for the entire family, and makes the trip to the campground part of the fun.

Comfortable sleeping quarters, fully-equipped kitchens, dining areas and bathrooms are readily accessible, eliminating the need to look for rest stops and restaurants while on the road. High-tech electronic extras like televisions sets, VCR's, stereo systems and microwave ovens help keep everyone entertained and well-fed on the road or at the campground.

Cut costs, not fun. With the rising cost of family vacations, RV excursions provide an economical alternative.

RVs come in a variety of prices to meet every family's needs and budget. For families who want to try before they buy, RV rentals are a popular option. Hun-



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dreds of RV rental dealers from coast to coast offer state-of-the-art models. Motorhomes are the most popular, renting for \$75 to \$100 per day during peak season. Folding camping trailers are also an economical choice. Local rental firms are listed in the yellow pages under "Recreation Vehicles—Renting and Leasing."

Wherever your family might want to wander for summer vacation, camping is sure to add to the adventure for the adults as well as kids. For a free package of helpful information about RV camping and how to get started on a great family camping excursion, write to Go Camping America, Dept. P, P.O. Box 2669, Reston, VA 22090.

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