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THE Spotlight

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Bethlehem and New Scotland

Bethlehem may ban signs on public lands

By Mike Larabee

The Town Board is in the final stages of writing an ordinance which would banish signs, posters, and placards from public property, a project initiated by concerns about the overuse of political signs during elections last year, Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said.

The law would bar all signs, from election advertisements to garage sale flyers to posters promoting various local fairs, from publicly owned easements and rights-of-way, a draft of the ordinance said. As part of that, the statute would forbid the tacking of signs to landmarks — utility poles, fences, trees etc. — on public property.

At a meeting last week, the board scheduled a public hearing on the ordinance for Aug. 8 at 7:30.

According to Ringler, a strong supporter of the measure, the proposal stems from a general feeling that political signs were abused during elections last November. Earlier this year, discussion on the topic was tabled for further study. At that time the board was considering restricting only political signs, with an eye toward limiting how long a sign could be posted.

"To me aesthetics are very important to the community. Residents grow tired of looking at political signs from July to



November," said Ringler. "My feeling is if I could eliminate signs from my own campaigning, I'd love to do it."

But Democratic Councilman Robert Burns said that the display of signs is more crucial to his party's local campaigns than those of GOP candidates. While Burns doesn't feel the proposal is consciously partisan, he said it would have partisan political implications nonetheless.

"I feel an obligation to move carefully here since I represent a minority party that doesn't get the name recognition that comes with having an incumbency through the years," said Burns.

In 1987, Burns became not only the lone Democrat on the town board but the first Democratic ever elected to town government in its 194-year history.

Burns added that barring signs from the easements and rights-of-way at the roadside edge of many private properties could have unintended effects on other groups, notably real estate firms.

"Maybe there's some way to work this law without impinging on someone's livelihood or impinging on a minority party that relies on signs for name recognition," he said.

Burns said he has not decided how he will vote on the proposal.

The measure would not apply to signs on private property.

The most delicate issue of the proposal involves balancing public welfare against guaranteed First Amendment rights. In a lengthy memorandum examining court cases on the issue, Councilwoman M. Sheila Galvin warned that the law "must be drafted very carefully and must be given the closest scrutiny possible" or risk being struck down in court. Galvin said the ordinance would be constitutional only if based on legitimate public concerns such as aesthetics or safety and did not regulate sign content.

"While certain ordinances have been allowed with SIGNS/page 5

Store patron says goodbye



Dr. Allan Bush says goodbye to Jim McCarroll III at McCarroll's, The Village Butcher. The store closed on July 13. Story on page 2.

Bethlehem attorney willing to enter Supreme Court race

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz is one of at least two candidates under consideration for the Republican Party endorsement to replace retiring state Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Kane.

Kane, a Republican seated on the five-member Appellate Division, will leave the court Dec. 31. Voters from the seven-county Third Judicial District will elect his replacement this November.

While Kaplowitz, 53, is said to be the favorite of Albany County GOP Chairman George P. Scaringe, *The Times Union* reported Sunday that past party agreements could lead to a contest with Schoharie County Court Judge Dan

Lamont, also actively seeking the position. Justice Kane is from Schoharie County.

Kaplowitz has been Bethlehem Republican Party chairman for the past 14 years.

Kaplowitz confirmed Monday he is a candidate for the endorsement, stating he would "welcome the challenge" of serving as a state Supreme Court Justice.

"It's a position I think any lawyer would be honored to have," he said. "It's a great challenge and it's also a great responsibility."

There are 15 state Supreme Court justices in the Third Judicial District,

KAPLOWITZ/page 4

Hot new comedian hails from Bethlehem Central

By Susan Graves

The proprietor of the Half Moon Cafe in Albany says Eric Sims is the funniest comedian to ever perform there.

"I've seen a lot of entertainers, and I know the real thing," said Richard Genest.

Sims did not come to the Half Moon on July 4 with a wealth of experience behind him. In fact, he gave his first ever public stand-up performance there, and he probably won't continue his comedic endeavors once school begins in September.

The 17-year-old Bethlehem Central High School senior will have to concentrate on hitting the books rather than the barbs.

Sims said his interest in performing began because of his involvement in plays at BC.

He gave up his first interest, basketball, when he discovered he "was short, white, Jewish and had no talent."

"What Larry Bird did to stand-up comedy, I did for basketball," he quipped.

Sims uses "Platonic Man" as his stand-up stage name. The name, which he says means he just wants to be friends, is rather like Superman and Lois Lane "just wanting to chat," he said.

Following his debut at the Half Moon, Sims was asked to perform at the grand opening of the New

BC COMIC/page 4



Eric Sims, The Platonic Man

McCarroll's says goodbye to longtime customers

By Susan Graves

The sign at McCarroll's, The Village Butcher read "permanently closing Saturday," but Friday was the store's last hurrah in Delmar.

"My loyal customers cleaned me right out," this week when they found out the store was closing, said James McCarroll III, "It's unbelievable."

Friday the 13th was tough for the customers who didn't know or who came to the Delaware Avenue store Friday morning to wish McCarroll goodbye.

"It was like family. We'd exchange insults. . . It's always been first class," said Dr. Allan Bush of Delmar, a regular customer for the last 18 years.

Joann Garrison of Albany said she found out about the closing from her mother who called her in a "panic."

"All my life, we've been affiliated with the market — years," she said. Her family patronized McCarroll's in Albany on Second Avenue and continued to shop in

the Delmar store when it opened 27 years ago.

Jim's grandfather, the late James McCarroll Sr., opened the market in 1921 on Central Avenue in Albany and his father, who grew up in Delmar, opened the Delmar store. Many of the children and grandchildren of the Albany store's first customers followed the McCarrolls to Delmar.

"We're gonna miss 'em. Hopefully, if he gets hooked up somewhere else, we'll go there," Garrison said, "It's a shame. We don't know where to get our meat."

She left her phone number with McCarroll before leaving the store.

McCarroll said he is uncertain about his future and that of his employees. "The boys and I are going to start our vacations a day early," he said, referring to the three other butchers.

McCarroll, his wife Christine who worked in the office at the store, and his two children, Lauren, 9 and James IV will be going to Maine for the next two weeks. "We're so up in the air. All these guys are like family to both my kids."

"After 69 years, it was a hard

decision. It's the end of a tradition, the end of an era," he said.

According to McCarroll, a major reason the family decided to close was because of the decline in beef consumption. "Eighty percent of our business is beef," he noted, so that with the decline in consumption and the offerings at the major chain markets, "We lost our volume."

He said what the community loses when a store like the Village Butcher closes is "the one-on-one type of service. We did offer a specialty service. We're very proud of that."

In the big stores, "The customers don't get called on a first name basis." And for McCarroll, his patrons are "not only customers, they're friends."

The closing is hard for McCarroll, who grew up around the business. "I was taught by the two best: my grandfather and my father," he said.

"It's not right" said customer Judy Kasius of Delmar, who has been shopping at the market for more than 20 years. "I was just drawn to this place. There's just something about it — such a nice feeling."



The workers at McCarroll's, The Village Butcher, are uncertain about the future.

Shown are Lou Dobeck, left, Jim Morrow, Jim McCarroll III and Mark Gebhardt.

Elaine McLain



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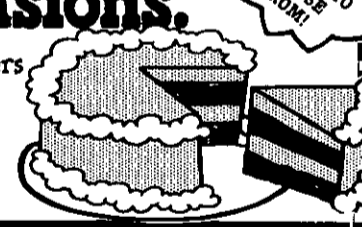
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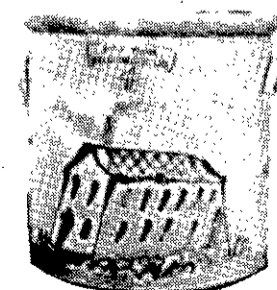


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Sunday concert planned



Voorheesville-based "JoJo and the Loners," featuring Joe and Tom Kraemer on keyboard and guitar, Tom's younger brother Mark on drums and Jack Toritto on bass, will perform in Voorheesville's Evergreen Park on Sunday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. *Lyn Stapf*

NEW SCOTLAND

Town calls in auditor for water district

By Bob Hagyard

No longer able to track the financial history of the \$2.1 million Clarksville Water District, the Town of New Scotland called in a Latham firm to go over the books.

Auditors from Beverly Matt Rutnik and Williams, CPA PC "will do a very thorough audit," Supervisor Herbert Reilly told Clarksville residents at last Wednesday's town board meeting.

Prompting the town to call for the audit was the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, which has lent money to the project and may lend money again if a shortfall appears. The trouble began, Reilly said, when the town failed to keep a running tally of expenses from August 1983, when Laberge Engineering & Consulting Group Ltd. was hired as contractor for the district.

Reilly's predecessor, Stephen Wallace, who signed on as a consultant with Laberge after leaving office in December 1988, was supervisor when the firm was hired.

Financing for the district included \$1.5 million in grants and loans approved by the U.S. Farmers Home Administration in 1986. The remaining \$600,000 — plus the \$5,400 cost of bringing the well field up to snuff — is chargeable to the 168 owners of property in the district.

About 15 of them sounded off last Wednesday night at town hall when Sharon Boehlke, a Unionville resident, wondered what the town will do about the \$45,000 in unpaid bills submitted by Laberge. "I'd like to see a resolution calling for no more payments, at least until the audit is completed," Boehlke said.

"Aren't you obligated to pay the

bills by contract? Don't you have a contract with Laberge?" offered Harry Van Wormer of Voorheesville.

"We're under notice from FmHA not to pay Laberge anything," said Councilman John Sgarlata.

A Clarksville resident then spoke up. "I'm tired of paying for something we don't have," said Lee Haefeli.

FmHA, meanwhile, "is primarily concerned about the changes in the initial budget for the district," Reilly said. "I can't reconcile the budget I signed for with what I'm seeing," he added, noting that so far the town board has found "\$37,000 in engineering fees that are not justified, to their knowledge. FmHA felt that figure might be higher," added Reilly, who with fellow Democrat Sgarlata attempted to fire Laberge two months ago. That move failed on a party-line vote, 3-2.

Later, "The town board went to Laberge one Friday afternoon and went over everything," said Councilman Peter Van Zetten of the board's Republican majority. "They bent over backward to show us everything we wanted to see."

No resolution was adopted, though a consensus formed that electric and phone bills would be paid through the audit period. Meanwhile Laberge, Memphis Construction (the pipeline subcontractor) and Compagna (which installed the tank) will have to wait.

Discussion last week turned to how to take some of the potential fiscal burden off ratepayers.

Should the town exceed the \$2.1 million spending limit for the district, the town board could authorize an increase in the limit subject to a referendum.

NEW SCOTLAND

Clarksville spending another \$5,475 on \$2.1 million water system

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland will spend \$5,475 in an attempt to save the \$2.1 million Clarksville water system.

Under a plan approved at last week's town board meeting, the money will go to Dunn Geoscience, the Latham firm that certified the Winnie Road wellfield in 1986. One test well that has shown consistently low nitrate levels would become a production well under Dunn's supervision. Ten wells closer to the source of nitrate contamination — the cornfields north and west — would be drilled and pumped to intercept the contaminant as needed.

The discovery of high levels of nitrates, which have been linked to a blood disorder particularly threatening to very young children, in production wells this March prompted health officials to put a clamp on the project.

If the project is successful, the town may not need to pursue its attempts to purchase City of Albany water from Bethlehem to get the system running, town board members agreed.

Clarksville water customers haven't seen a drop because of nitrate counts as high as 35 parts per million; the state health department's allowable maximum is 10 parts per million. Through last summer, the property adjoining the town's 10 acres was farmed for corn. Nitrates are found in fertilizer commonly applied to cornfields.

The wells need not go deeper than five feet, said Kevin Phelan, a Clarksville resident who works for Dunn Geoscience. Instead of calling in a well driller at \$1,000 per bore, the highway department

would open up holes in the ground with a backhoe, auger down another foot or two, then install PVC pipe.

The test well to be upgraded, coincidentally, was the first one installed by Dunn Geoscience in March 1985. On the basis of Dunn's tests (2.5 parts per million nitrates, one-fourth the allowable maximum), the project received Farmers Home Administration funds in late 1986 and the system was built.

"I see in the paper this wellfield is dead," Phelan commented. "There is good water in this field."

The system requires a water source capable of supplying 30 gallons per minute, Phelan told the town board last week. Regulations require a pump test of twice that, 60 gallons per minute. Late last year a 200 gallons-per-minute test of the two production wells produced a nitrate level of 7 parts per million of nitrates, "which raised health department concerns," Phelan recalled.

So an extended test was ordered to run continuously through April, when the nitrate readings averaged 35 parts per million.

Meanwhile, a reading was taken at the original test pump. The nitrate count: 1 part per million.

As for the production wells, "it's leveled off at 15 ppm," Phelan continued. "With more pumping, more nitrates have been drawn in. . . the problem was the rate of the test."

This time around, he said, "we

would start at 60 gpm for 24 hours, then one-and-one-half times (30 gpm) for 20 days, and monitor nitrate levels at the observation wells. . . If we can demonstrate, say, 5 ppm, the health department would have no choice but to approve. But if it's 9 (ppm), they'll make you test forever."

On the other hand, Phelan went on, "if we see nitrate migration we could turn on the other wells and dump the water into the creek" nearby, where an estimated 3 million gallons were flushed during the forced-pump tests this spring. As a last resort, the highway department would dig a trench west of the well site "to make a high spot in the water table, to serve as a hydraulic dam," he said.

"I see in the paper that this wellfield is dead," Phelan commented. "There is good water in this field."

If the plan fails and New Scotland decides to buy water from Bethlehem, a pipeline would link the well house to the town's water tank in Feura Bush, about 1.3 miles to the east. Cost of a connecting pipeline is estimated at \$400,000. In addition, Bethlehem would charge the Clarksville district \$2.59 per 1,000 gallons, according to Supervisor Herbert Reilly.

"But we'd pay only \$1 per 1,000 if it were our own water," he said.

Last week, the Bethlehem Town Board tabled consideration of the New Scotland water purchase until the Dunn Geoscience proposal is explored.

Bethlehem officials have indicated they are reluctant to allow the water connection without guarantees limiting the number of future taps that could be made into the system.

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Fathers' rights group to host divorce class

The Capital District Chapter of the Fathers Rights Association of New York State, Inc. will sponsor a one-night class for divorcing parents on July 18 at a member's home at 88 First Street in Cohoes. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The class will cover such topics as the importance of separation agreements; choosing and controlling attorneys; custody options and planning; child support determination, including new laws; equitable distribution in New York State; and the merits and pitfalls of mediation.

There is a \$20 material fee for members of the Father's Rights Association. Students may join at registration. For information, call 674-3253.

Audubon sponsors Bronx Zoo trip

The Audubon Society of New York State, Inc., is sponsoring a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo on Saturday, July 28. Participants will depart Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, on Rarick Road in Selkirk, at 7 a.m., and return at 8 p.m.

Cost of the trip will be \$32 for adults, \$27 senior citizens and children 12 and under. The cost includes transportation, admission price, and fees for all exhibits and rides.

Reservations must be made by July 18. To make a reservation, call 767-9051.

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Kaplowitz

(From Page 1)

which encompasses Albany, Rensselaer, Ulster, Schoharie, Columbia, and Greene counties. Each holds a 14-year term with an annual salary of \$95,000.

Ultimately, a GOP-endorsed candidate could face a challenge from the Democrats, though "there's been a history of cross-endorsements" for supreme court bench seats in the district, said Kaplowitz. Reportedly, a cross-endorsement could be arranged with Democrats in exchange for the same courtesy when Democratic justices William F. McDermott of Watervliet and A. Franklin Mahoney of Troy retire next year. Including Kane, district seats are currently split 8-7 against the Republicans.

Still, Kaplowitz said the possibility of a contested election doesn't



Bernard Kaplowitz

discourage him from seeking the seat.

"I'm willing to run if I have to," he said.

Kaplowitz said the Republicans will probably make their formal selection during the district's ju-

ridical convention the week of Sept. 18-24. If elected, Kaplowitz would have to leave both his private practice and position as town attorney.

A partner in the Delmar firm DeAngelis, Kaplowitz, Rice, & Murphy, Kaplowitz has been town attorney for 12 years. Prior to that, he served four years as one of Bethlehem's three representatives to the Albany County Legislature, and was attorney for the town Board of Appeals and the Bethlehem Police Department. In 1986, Kaplowitz lost to John Faso in a four-way contest for the Republican nomination to the 102nd State Assembly District.

He and his wife have four grown children and have lived on Linda Court in Elmsmere since 1974 and in Bethlehem since 1967.

Kaplowitz graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in political science in 1959 and from Albany Law School in 1962.

BC comic

(From Page 1)

Artists For a New Politics, an informal meeting space for artists and performers.

Genest said all four of Sims' performances there were very funny and very well received. "His humor is very adult for being so young."

He hits the nerves without going over the line and becoming offensive, Genest said.

So far, Sims hasn't earned any cash for his efforts. "I got food. I got paid in perishables," he said.

The comedian's next appearance at the Half Moon on Madison Avenue is scheduled for Aug. 1.

As far as his future is concerned, Sims said he's considering applying to New York University, Boston University or SUNY Purchase because of strong film and theater programs. "I'll probably major in theater or film — or God forbid — something practical. I never thought I'd be looking at art type schools."

He credits his parents, Alan and Ronni, with his particular brand of humor. "Oh, they're very helpful. They're strange, but in a good, fun sort of way."

"Mom and I have been reciting Monty Python since I was 7," he said.

His parents attended his second public performance, and he

said they liked it. "But they're my parents, they're supposed to."

Sims enjoys stand-up comedians Douglas Adams, George Carlin and Steven Wright but still likes Sesame Street and the Muppets.

"I still have a fascination with the Muppets," he said. When Jim Henson died, Sims and his family rented the great Muppet Capers and held a memorial service.

In August, Sims will also participate in a three-week workshop at Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts.

Parsons center names new board members

Jay F. Donnaruma and Mary M. Nathan, both of Delmar, have been elected to the board of directors of the Parsons Child and Family Center.

Donnaruma is portfolio manager for the First Albany Corporation in Albany. He is past president of the Investment Society of Northeastern New York, and is active on the boards of the Albany Boys Club and the Hudson River Club. He holds a bachelor's degree from Fairfield University.

Nathan holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Maryland. She is active with the Home Aide Service of Eastern New York and the Albany Institute of History and Art.

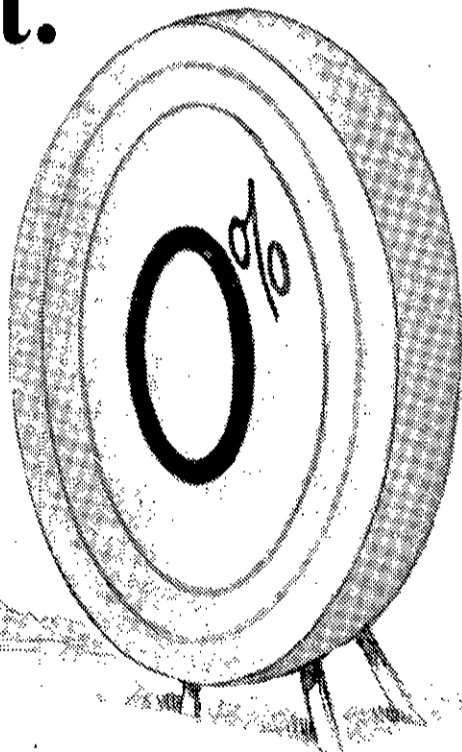
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Signs

(From Page 1)

regard to limitation on signage, the ordinances which appear to have stood the test of judicial scrutiny have been those ordinances which were general in nature, did not have specific exceptions, and did not deal with political signs," said Galvin. "It is doubtful whether or not any ordinance directed specifically at limitation of political signage would stand the test of constitutional scrutiny."

Galvin said that courts have consistently protected political advertising by posting as an inexpensive way to reach a highly localized electorate.

Ringler and Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, who also serves as local Republican party chairman, said the version of the law now under consideration was not designed with politics in mind.

"Really, it isn't a political issue," Kaplowitz said. "If you have a problem with aesthetics and that's the reason you're doing it, it doesn't make any difference what kind of sign it is. If you have a problem with safety, it doesn't make any difference what kind of sign it is."

Ringler added he hopes the measure will be adopted "in the spirit of bipartisan cooperation," adding that town Democratic officials have expressed support of

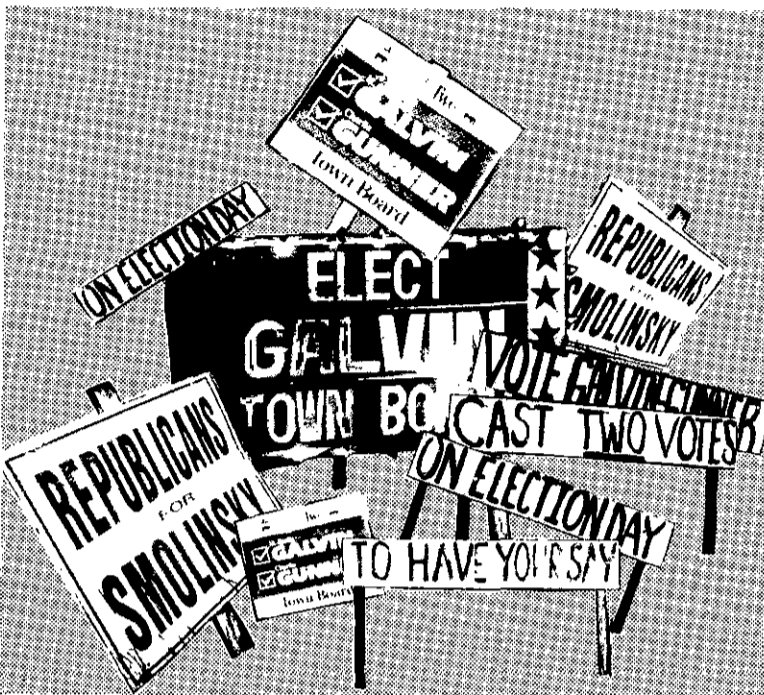
the proposal in the past. Democratic Party Chairman Matt Clyne said Monday he has not had time to review the formal proposal.

Another issue raised by Burns was whether the law would be redundant. "In the spirit of not making law where law exists," he said, "isn't everything we've been talking about illegal anyhow?" Burns asked if respective transportation departments already have the authority to remove signs from rights-of-way and whether

utility companies could do so for those affixed to utility poles.

"Maybe they can," Ringler said later. "It's a grey area. There might be justification for doing it but this spells it out."

Tentatively, the town would be empowered to fine violators up to \$100 for a breach of the ordinance. The building department would be authorized to remove signs for disposal if they are not retrieved after 30 days.



Police arrest 4 on DWI charges

Bethlehem Police arrested four individuals for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Chester A. Davis Jr., 54, of Route 143, Westerlo was arrested for DWI on Monday, July 16, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 185 and Fisher Boulevard, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Aug. 7.

Robert W. Morris, 45, of Wellington Road, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Sunday, July 15, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of routes 85 and 140, police said.

He is scheduled to appear in town court on Aug. 7.

Susan T. Stewart, 31, of 4th Avenue, Troy was arrested for DWI on Saturday, July 14, after she was stopped for traffic violations of Feura Bush Road, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on Aug. 7.

Michael Charles Romano, 42, of Second Avenue, Albany was arrested for DWI on Monday, July 9, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Cherry Avenue, police said. He was scheduled to appear in town court on July 17.

Three nabbed for Delmar burglary

Bethlehem Police have arrested three youths for the robbery early this month of more than \$1,000 in merchandise from a Fernbank Avenue residence, said Det. James Corbett of the department Youth Bureau.

According to Corbett, three 15-year-old boys from Clarksville, Albany, and Bethlehem were arrested in Bethlehem July 12 and charged with second degree burglary and and grand larceny, both

felonies.

The three youths were released to return for appearances in Albany County Family Court.

According to Corbett, two bicycles stolen in the burglary have been recovered. In addition, a nylon bike bag allegedly used in the theft was found in nearby wood by department K-9 unit Wayne LaChappelle and police dog Grando, said Corbett.

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MEAT DEPT: 439-9390

Assessing the scenery

When the "public informational meeting" about the forthcoming re-evaluation of all property in Bethlehem is called to order next Monday evening at town hall, we suspect that one query confronting the experts will tie in open land, assessment theory—and development.

The state's generally desirable mandate that all assessments be "fair and current" poses a major riddle: How do you accomplish this and prevent higher property taxation from driving farmland and other "green" areas into forced sale? And into the arms of the very people who'll thereupon turn them into estates, condos, boulevards, tennis courts, and malls?

We don't have an answer to this conundrum—but we hope that one will emerge.

Gone with the sawdust

Time was when a town's Main Street was lined with small shops and populated by real folks in a Norman Rockwell setting. The businesses were modest, pleasant, and maintained accommodating pencilled charges, devoid of plastic.

The genial, homegrown proprietors frequently were the descendants of a grandfather who had started on a shoestring. Or, contrariwise, the merchant might be destined to become the grandparent of a new family line that would carry on the business.

Our town has had its share of shops and trades that have served generations of customers. Some are still with us, adding their reputation of integrity to other desirable qualities that lend character to a community.

Among these, for more than a quarter-century, has been "The Village Butcher"—McCarroll's—operated since the early '60s on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, but with a following from a wide area. In fact, the family business, originally located in Albany, would be on the threshold of its seventieth anniversary.

On beyond zoobra

We suspect that the talents of Dr. Seuss would be required to do justice to the fantasy of a \$35 million zoo for our area.

Intermittently we hear about the idea for such an ambitious project. No cages, but on 90 acres there'd be room to roam for what are being termed "exotic, wild animals." (Those from the tropics would learn to love Upstate winters out-of-doors?) It's easy to be reminded of the Shirley Temple song, "Animal crackers in my soup/Lions and tigers loop the loop."

To gloss over the very substantial cost, it's said that "most of the money will be raised

Editorials

and we urge our public officials to come forth with a solution. Could an exception be made in the case of vacant lands that are at least, say, five acres in dimension? Could fallow land attain special assessing and taxing considerations? (Such concessions might be recoupable through capital-gains taxation when the land ultimately might be sold.)

By adhering to State requirements, is the town helpless to insert some commonsense exceptions in the interest of preserving some essentials of our way of life?

Is new legislation required? Who will acknowledge the need and step forward with effective actions?

sary. Except that last weekend it closed up shop.

Like more than a few well-remembered businesses that are now only a memory, McCarroll's fell unwilling victim to changing times.

One of the family points out that they've been seeing too few of the younger, two-career families who lack time or inclination to seek out smaller, specialty stores.

Ever-rising costs that add to operating overhead (not excluding the obligations imposed by various governments) combine with declining "traffic" to reduce the margin of profit. The incentive to keep plugging away despite discouraging conditions eventually disappears.

A factor peculiar to McCarroll's stock in trade—the cold shoulder that many health-conscious people now give to beef—turned out to be a final blow. So along with the sawdust-covered floor that used to distinguish any butcher shop, meats from McCarroll's are just one more vanished totem of days gone by.

through corporate contributions." Beyond the proposition that \$35 mill is a big, big bite for local contributors, you must remember this: a million is still a million. And every million donated for a zoo inevitably means that much less for support of voluntary organizations working for a better life for human beings.

A "feasibility study" is supposed to determine our interest in those 90 acres of lions and tigers. We'd suggest that the basic question is the existence of demand for such a hugely expensive—and "exotic"—venture.

Words for the week

Ethos: The character and distinguishing attitudes, habits, and beliefs, etc., of an individual or of an ethnic, political, occupational, or other group.

Unmitigated: Not lessened or eased. Also, unqualified absolute, out-and-out.

Diminutive: A very small person or thing. Also, a word or name formed from another by the addition of a suffix expressing smallness in size and, sometimes, endearment or condescension.

Feasibility: The state of being capable of being done or carried out; practicability or

possibility; suitability.

Herbaceous: Of, or having the nature of, an herb or herbs. Also, like a green leaf in texture, color, shape, etc.

Fallow: Left uncultivated or unplanted; untrained, inactive, said especially of the mind.

Conundrum: A puzzling question or problem; more specifically, a riddle whose answer contains a pun. Originally, back in the 16th century, at Oxford University it derived from Latin slang for pedant, whim, etc. The spelling was quonundrum.

'Slick PR' taints BFI community support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week's *Spotlight* contained a Long Islander's rave review of American Ref-Fuel, based on its support for his child's soccer team.

Trash disposal is an extremely lucrative business. BFI, which half-owns American Ref-Fuel, had annual revenues of \$2.6 billion. This was a 23 percent increase over the previous year (BFI 1989 report to stockholders).

EPA investigators found over 2,800 violations of environmental law at a BFI waste-disposal facility

in Louisiana. BFI was ordered to pay a record \$2.5 million fine. (My source is a Syracuse newspaper for Jan. 1, 1989).

For a giant corporation to "give away" \$15,000 to a soccer team is slick public relations. I hope we in Bethlehem will not be taken in by such a show of "community support" and will refrain from selling our children's health and future for such a pittance.

Terry Rodrigues

Delmar

Renewed enthusiasm for BC class farewell

Editor, The Spotlight:

It would be unfortunate if all possible attention were not brought to the community regarding the success of the graduation celebration for Bethlehem Central High School Seniors.

Caring parents arranged this affair to follow graduation. Though

I have no children in school, I was recruited as a chaperone.

The graduates had a really great time, and it would be noteworthy for other school systems to inquire about this highly successful event.

B. Rasmuson

Delmar

'Their own sweet time' is too much for him

Editor, The Spotlight:

I've heard and read about people complaining about having to wait in line at checkout counters, etc. I have been keeping a close watch lately to determine the cause of slow-moving lines, and I have discovered that a principal cause is not the clerks, ticket-sellers, etc., but rather it's the women patrons who have to go through such gyrations to reload their purses after extracting the money, receiving the change, putting away credit cards, and all the similar time-consuming things.

If we gave them pockets, it would cut down on everyone's time just standing and waiting while they finish the transaction in their own sweet time. Maybe there should be a law?

Edouard Day

Miss Pratt recalled by former pupil

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with interest Mary Ahlstrom's article in the July 11 *Spotlight* about Miss Ethel Pratt.

In 1923, I was in Miss Pratt's Home Economics class at School 16 in Albany.

Several years ago, I had the pleasure of talking with Miss Pratt again at several meetings of the Tri-Village Chapter of AARP here in Delmar.

Again, it was a pleasure for me to meet her again through that very nice article, as I am sure that it was for many other of her friends and former pupils.

Winifred Gibson

Delmar

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

THE Spotlight

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UNCLE DUDLEY

On a summer's afternoon

Recently, I wrote at some length about recollections of 1965, mostly personal. Some of them brought to mind certain other events of that year. Among these were the deaths of both my father and my mother, as well as a close and great friend, and some other friends. And that summer Adlai Stevenson died on a London street. It was an unusual year, and not an easy one.

There was one other death that I learned about in some detail only months afterward. I think you may find it of more than passing interest, but in order to tell about it we have to consider certain events that led up to it.

The setting was the state of Alabama, the rural countryside that was known in that time and that place as "The Black Belt," supposedly because of the richness of the loam that sustained the cotton and other cash crops.

The time was the season following the Selma-to-Montgomery march led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. That took place in the spring, of course, but now we're speaking of the punishing heat of mid-summer.

Following the successful civil rights march on the state capital, in which many hundreds of out-of-staters participated, there were numerous other people arriving in Alabama, alone or in small groups. Violence occurred frequently.

Not long after the march, for instance, a speeding car overtook an out-of-state sedan on a dark road and fired shots that killed the driver, Viola Liuzzo, who had come down from Michigan along with some other "activists." Arrests were made in this case, but no one was convicted.

CONSTANT READER

The price of self-indulgence

The July issue of *Manhattan, inc.*, arrived on schedule and my appreciative perusal of some of its contents preceded by only several hours the news story in *The New York Times* announcing that the July issue was in fact the last.

This monthly magazine had a limited circulation, to be sure, especially away from where its motto "The Business of New York," was focused. But nonetheless I consider its demise to be a real loss, for under editor Clay Felker its contributors gave a penetrating look behind the facade of numerous enterprises and people that you hear or read about in more superficial contexts.

For example, in this latest/last issue the numerous articles include some that most people would have found at least somewhat appealingly informative. I have in mind short pieces on the CBS Sports president who fired Brent Musburger, and why; the psychology and psychiatry of Walter Winchell (there's a new book out on him); and a view of Herbert I. London, the NYU fellow who is to be (I guess) the Conservatives' candidate for governor this year.

But those are only the stuffing. The meat was to be found in the longer pieces such as how the world's hopes are on one man to save the Federated retailing chain

Clergy and divinity students were among those who arrived hoping to do whatever they might to further the cause of voting rights and racial justice.

One of these was a young theology student in his mid-20s, from the "Live Free or Die" state of New Hampshire. He put his state's slogan to the test, and he paid the price. His name was Jonathan Daniels.

The dimes he held looked like a gun to the sheriff

He was entitled to wear clerical garb, and in part he did, but he also adopted the informal and nondescript clothing of the three or four other young people with whom he traveled. His companions were both black and white, both male and female. Their precise mission would be hard to define, except that it obviously involved lending support and encouragement to local residents. Many people tended to be apprehensive of the increasing possibilities of danger if they continued to pursue their right to register and vote.

It was on an August afternoon when Jonathan Daniels and companions arrived in the dusty little crossroad town of Hayneville, seat of impoverished Lowndes County. There's not much to Hayneville, but one of its fixtures was a general store—a weather-beaten frame structure of diminutive dimensions, a screened door between two smallish windows, a gas pump out front, and a porch just large enough to hold a few chairs for the idlers.

Word of the imminent arrival of the Daniels group preceded them to Hayneville. The local whites saw them as troublemakers, and one of what might be called "community leaders" prepared. He was Tom Coleman, a deputy sheriff who had been acquitted several years before in the shooting death of a black man. He drove up in his pickup and entered the store. He was carrying his shotgun.

The little knot of visitors arrived outside the store and stood about, undecided about entering to buy some soft drinks. All stood back as Jonathan Daniels mounted the porch and opened the screen door. In his right hand he held some dimes for the purchase of the pop. It was quite dark inside, and he would have had difficulty discerning the man behind the voice that challenged him. He started to respond. He never finished saying something like, "I just want to..." when the shotgun went off.

Tom Coleman's defense was that he had mistaken the glint of the shiny dimes for a handgun, and so he was only protecting the store's woman proprietor and a couple of loungers. The state's attorney general, Richmond Flowers, argued the prosecution's case himself. And lost. It was not a crime in Lowndes County, deep in George Wallace's Alabama, to shoot a clergyman who dared to associate with black people.

As I mentioned, I had occasion to become quite familiar with the Coleman/Daniels case during and after the trial. And this tragedy was one of the mournful events that I remember from that strange year now a quarter-century in the past.

(Bloomie's, Jordan Marsh and many others victimized by Robert Campeau.) Then you might find illumination (and perhaps room for a sliver of hostility) in a piece on the celebrity-speakers' agents who retail Kissinger, Carter, O'Neill—and now Koch—for \$25,000—and up a shot.



I found even more fascinating a long article on the man who blustered his way to be the top dog at the world's largest public-relations agency, Hill and Knowlton, and his controversial acceptance of the bishops as a major, not to say controversial, client. But some other clients are departing, along with uncomfortable staffers—and I found myself wondering about how it goes over with the regional satellites who make a big thing out of carrying the Hill and Knowlton pennant.

Finally, in an article titled "How to Make Love to a Magazine," we had a view of the new editor, Alexandra Penney, installed at *Self* magazine by the owner, S.I. Newhouse. Her previous renown is as author of *How to Make Love to a Man*, and similar self-help books. This article takes a highly skeptical view of *Self* under her editorship and the redesign imposed on her and it by a Newhouse untouchable, Alexander Liberman. So I bought a copy of *Self* just to see what it's all about. (June issue at \$1.95).

Just as the article said, *Self* is an unmitigated mess.

No sensible editor would accept responsibility for it; no publisher would put up with it; and no consuming public will support it beyond the element of curiosity. As a concise indication of how it comes off, please consult the little piece of art reproduced here. This is the magazine's logo from the masthead page. (Alexandra has put her "trainer" in the masthead as a contributing editor, and her son as a "communications consultant" because he installed a fax machine.) Such is the ethos of *Self* in its present guise, which may well prove to be, like *Manhattan, inc.* its final month or months.



The contributor of this Point of View column is the proprietor, with his wife Mardell, of Helderledge Farm on Picard Road between Voorheesville and Altamont. The farm's sixth annual Daylily Festival is to be held from July 18 to 31.

By Paul Steinkamp

As with dogs and roses there exists a daylily world, a subculture consumed by this one magnificent herbaceous perennial.

Point of View

In a short sixty years, the daylily has become a major garden fixture.

The familiar orange species of the roadside (*Heemerocallis fulva*) travelled from China where it had been used in garden, cuisine, and medicine since 2500 B. C. It had reached the Mediterranean by 1550 and all fifteen species were growing in American gardens a full century ago.

The species, however, is not a good garden-worthy plant. It cannot compete there with many of the better hybrids — notwithstanding the opinion of grandmothers, wild flower enthusiasts, and drunkards.

Enthusiasts have been hybridizing the various species and have come up with 30,000 clones or vegetatively propagated individuals. Each clone is named. Some examples: Fire Alarm, Flames of Fortune, Gus Haycock, Love Is, Pay Check, Renee, Yellow Witch — each registered and reserved under an elaborate procedure. The individual flowers and plants are as varied as the names, though only a few have become great garden subjects.

Let's take a moment or two to explore the hybrid's features and idiosyncrasies — and how you can best hope to benefit from its glories.

The hybrids, like the species, will grow within a wide range of conditions of sun, soil, and moisture (they will tolerate boggy or wet conditions). However, they prefer good sun, along with considerable moisture and a rich, deep, well-drained soil. In other words, while they can be neglected somewhat, as with all garden plants they will reflect good care, rewarding the gardener with larger, prettier, and more-lasting plants which increase fairly rapidly.

The daylily is a good candidate for the contemporary low-maintenance garden of mass herbaceous perennials used as ground covers. Because of its leaf width and its growth pattern, the plant can compete well, when once established, with occasional weeds.

Daylilies can be planted from early spring to early fall (about September first.) Later plantings are less successful, as the new roots do not grow sufficiently in cold ground and plants are vulnerable in a testy winter. They are not particular as to the depth or size of hole. The should be firm in and watered when planted with fertilizer added sparingly or later when the plant becomes established.

The plants are spaced about two feet apart, depending on the vigor of that particular plant and the personality of the particular gardener. (One out of two of the latter are impatient.) However, a good grower such as the beautiful red "Top Award" will fill a three-by-three foot space handsomely in a few years, growing to fit the room provided. A quicker ground cover can be obtained with closer spacing, the whole planting mulched to reduce weeds. There are a few insect pests that attack daylilies, yet the damage is slight and we have not resorted to spraying in our thirty-plus-year acquaintance.

Some daylily varieties start blooming at the end of June, with a few continuing until frost. Most colors are represented, with the exception of blue and white. Beyond color there is flower size and form. All make good cut flowers yet the smaller flowers seem nicer in a bowl. Even though the single blossom lasts for only one day, a good variety of daylily will have many blossoms per scape (stem) and many scapes per plant. A total of a hundred flowers per plant is not uncommon. Some flowers are jewel-like, others are of the field; some pure in color, others murky. There is always something to see — and those who will look and see are soon hooked, preferring time with daylilies rather than with dogs or spouses.

They look good planted as a single clone massed; mixed in a sunny perennial border; under high-canopied trees; and even when rules are abandoned, with many hybrids mixed together in a jumble. From "Aabachee" to "Zuni," you can find a name and a daylily to suit any fancy.

Henry Mitchell in *The Essential Earthman* describes gardening as "the art of seeing." I find that people see yellow and

Daylilies / page 8

Opinion

□ Daylilies

(From page 7)
gold blossoms in our gardens, then immediately confuse these with the species by the roadside. Thus they miss the opportunity of appreciating the many thousands

of hybrids in that color range. Many people cannot stand yellow—they are not gardeners yet. But they may become gardeners as, in their old age, they learn to see. For the seeing, there is much reward.

The daylily is a tuber, not a true bulb. Originally, it was referred to as *Lilium non-bulbosum*. It is distinguished from the lily by its wide, grassy, strap-like leaves originating like a fountain from a crown at ground level. The branching flower stem, called the scape, is essentially naked, without leaves. The flowers are lily-like.

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Bookworms turn early love into new business

Deirdre always loved to read, and graduated early from Nancy Drew into historical fiction, Anya Seton, and Frank Yerby.

Sue favors biographies, but she went from the Landmark series to the encyclopedia and can labels—anything that can be read.

Deirdre Dineen Morgan and Sue Mann didn't know each other, though, until they occupied adjoining chairs in the choir at St. Thomas Church in Delmar. Between anthems, they remarked their common interests.

Now they're partners. Together they flung open the double doors to a 2,500-square-foot bookstore last weekend.

It's only Bethlehem's second general-interest bookstore, and they're calling it Critics' Choice, Ltd. To seek out any of their 10,000 volumes lining some 1,300 feet of shelf space, you'd find your way to

Standards set

In the magazine racks as well as on the bookshelves, the Critics' Choice proprietors have established a firm standard:

To gain space in the store, a book or periodical must offer "socially redeeming" qualities. This eliminates, for example, certain of the so-called men's magazines—and also the "satanic" publications now having a vogue in some quarters. "This is to be a family-style store," declares Deirdre Morgan, a co-proprietor and co-manager.

the neat, miniature mall, Glenmont Centre Square, where 9-W and Feura Bush Road commingle in a neo-metropolitan thriving hive of enterprise.

Opening Day, the partners (abetted by Sue's daughter, Laura Adams) welcomed all comers with a never-empty tray of luscious pizza morsels from A Little Bit of Italy, around the corner. Just as welcoming were the half-dozen picture windows that add an extraordinary ambience, quickly distinguishing Critics' Choice from your typical chain outlet.

Just as distinctive are the easy chair for relaxed browsing, the playtime diversions for the younger set, and the winningly expectant entrepreneurial smiles. Plus a suggestion box on the counter. ("We're looking to the community to tell us what they want" is a slogan; understandably so, since this is a far cry from your B. Dalton clutter.) The difference includes the 4,000 individual titles that arrange themselves effectively in labeled groups from "Sci-Fi" to "Kid Lit."

Special service for readers with particular (or peculiar) requirements is a goal. The partners want to expedite acquisition of special-request items. One segment that they're proud of is Business, in which they hope to provide a strong entrepreneurial resource for others.

Meanwhile, from currently hot titles such as "Burden of Proof" and "It Was on Fire" or the softcover "While My Pretty One Sleeps" and the perennial "A Brief History of Time," to "Goodnight Moon" and Allison Bennett's latest, the partners have established a selection both timely and timeless. Fiction accounts for somewhat over one-third of the titles; juveniles are another one-fourth. The shop is prepared to integrate closely with local schools' reading lists, in the interest of speedily spreading the educated word. On the other hand, Critics' Choice will be attuned to the choices of Book Review critics and the "Top Twenty" of the best-seller charts.

Ambitiously, the shop has set for itself a seven-day, 68-hour busi-

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Co-owner Sue Mann shows some of the inventory at Critics' Choice bookstore to Danny, Conor, and Cait-E, children of Deirdre Dineen Morgan, Mann's partner in the venture.

Elaine McLain

ness week. Sue will provide a substantial portion of the front-desk coverage and clientele counseling because merchandising is still a sideline for Deirdre, who's a lawyer with the State's Department of Correctional Services with another sideline: three youngsters, Daniel, 10; Conor, who's 6; and

Cait-E, close behind at 5 but already a devoted booklover. They're one reason for the focus in "Kid Lit." Their dad, Jim (who's also a lawyer with the state, and a member of the town's Zoning Board of Appeals) lent a lot of advice for selection of titles in science-fiction, sports, and adventure books.

Deirdre's own specialties tended toward cooking, other home interests, and history.

Sue (whom you may remember from her more than two years at Delmar's Friar Tuck outlet) is strong on local and upstate concerns, psychology, and that business section. A Delmar native who still lives in the house she was born in, Sue starred in reading at the Academy of the Holy Names before taking her bachelor's degree in sociology at Mary Wood College in Scranton and then, handily, another degree in business subjects at the College of Saint Rose.

Deirdre migrated from East Northport on Long Island to study at SUNYA (history and anthropology). She stayed to take her J.D. degree at Albany Law School. The Morgans live in Glenmont.

Every one of those 10,000 volumes in the voluminous stock is registered in a computerized inventory, and its title-and-subject search capacity has already proven its utility. But despite such 21st-century efficiency, these fledgling booksellers are emphasizing each individual who drops in looking for "something good to read," or for just the perfect birthday gift. "Our primary goal is to be of service to the community — and to become a part of it," echo the partners as they hopefully recite the statistic mentioning as many as 21,000 cars a day passing through the nearby intersection; and noting progress on the new Grand Union that will someday bring shoppers by the many hundreds, at all hours, to the huge lot just across the road from those inviting front windows.

Exchange program seeks host families

International Student Exchange, a nonprofit educational foundation with representatives throughout the United States, is seeking host families in the area. Visits by foreign students can range from three months to a full school year, depending on the

wishes of the host family.

Families that have participated in the ISE programs have reported a new appreciation for world culture and a great satisfaction from the experience. For information, call 1-800-766-4656.

Visiting nurse group honors employees

The Visiting Nurses Association of Albany recently held its staff recognition awards breakfast honoring employees for their service to the 110 year old certified nonprofit home health care agency.

Registered Nurse Kay Gosling

of Voorheesville was recognized for 15 years of service, and for ten years of service, Home Health Coordinator Karen Van Dusen of Troy was recognized. Geriatric Alcohol Counselor Suzanne Murray of Slingerlands was recognized for five years of service.

Museum sponsors trip to Mystic Seaport

The New York State Museum is sponsoring a trip to the shops and museums of Mystic Seaport in Connecticut on Saturday, Aug. 18 and Sunday, Aug. 19.

The fee for the trip is \$145 per person and includes all transpor-

tation, lodging, one dinner, one brunch and all tours. Preregistration is required by July 18. The tour departs on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and returns on Sunday at 9 p.m. from the New York State Museum.

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LINENS
by *Gail*

New Scotland unveils master plan

The New Scotland master plan, nearly two years in the making, will be unveiled Wednesday (tonight) at a joint meeting of the planning and town boards.

Assisting the planning board in drawing up the document was C.T. Male, the town's engineering consulting firm. If adopted, the plan would form the basis of new zoning subdivision regulations which haven't been revised since 1981.

Possible changes, according to Planning Chairman Robert Hampston, include:

- New Scotland could no longer prohibit mobile home parks.
- Neighborhood-Commercial and Office-Residential-Hamlet zones may be added to accommodate home businesses in already-developed portions of town.

- Addition of a resource conservation zone, mandating minimum residential lot sizes of 10 acres along the western edge of town near the Helderberg escarpment.

- Residential-Forestry and Residential-Agriculture zones may be subdivided to permit smaller and larger acreage minimums: three-acre or eight-acre minimums for R-F, three-acre or five-acre minimums for R-A.

- Industrial zones may "be redefined to an enterprise sort of thing," Hampston said. Industrial zones in New Scotland are located along railroad lines running near Feura Bush and Voorheesville.

- A special designation for state-owned lands such as the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

Adoption of the plan and any zoning or subdivision regulations based on the plan would require public hearings. Robert Cook, consultant to the planning board and former planning chairman, has recommended that the town adopt all three documents at once to avoid writing separate environmental impact statements for each, as required by state law.

Tonight's joint meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at town hall, Route 85.

Bob Hagyard

Town of Bethlehem children invited to join Glenmont Bible school

Children of the Town of Bethlehem area are invited to attend the Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Glenmont Community Church and the Faith Lutheran Church. The church is located at 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont, and the dates of the school are July 23 through July 27, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Vacation Bible School is open to

any child entering nursery school through eighth grade. The cost is \$5 per child or \$12 for a family with three or more children.

Activities at the school will include wool crafts, cooking, needlework, board games, ceramics, environmental workshops and woodworking. There will also be a clowning class for junior high ages.

To register, call 436-7710.

BC board urged to consider new graduation site

By Sheila Davis

A school board member has proposed that a new location be found for Bethlehem Central High School's graduation ceremonies.

George Sussman cited a number of complaints expressed during this year's ceremony and previous ceremonies, all having to do with "the extreme heat in the gymnasium" during graduation ceremonies. "Older people, especially those in the top bleachers, find the heat terrible and are uncomfortable," he said.

Sussman offered a possible solution for the problem. He said many graduation ceremonies are held at Saratoga Performing Arts Center or some other outdoor site, with a school building serving as an alternate location in case of bad weather.

Dr. John Hunter, high school principal, said, "We continue to look for ways to improve the situation. For example, seniors took home letters from school explaining that graduation tickets were available for a special handicap and elderly seating section near the gym door. Fans were also in operation. But with 2,000 people in this one location," he added, "you're going to run into difficulty."

"We should keep in mind there is a long tradition at Bethlehem of holding graduation ceremonies at the high school," said Dr. Leslie Loomis, BC school superintendent. "The ceremony is for the graduates their families and, to a lesser extent, the faculty. It is the principal's responsibility, after consulting with representatives of each of these groups, to make a decision."

In other business at last week's meeting, the board:

- Approved the hiring of Roger Creighton Associates Inc. of Del-

mar to provide software and services for a study on the possibility of modifying geographic boundaries that determine which elementary schools children attend.

- Re-elected Sheila Fuller president and Pamela Williams as vice-president. Newly-elected board member Peter Trent was given the oath of office.

- Appointed Kathleen Elfeldt district treasurer, Franz Zwicklbauer clerk of the board and Kathy Lawrence deputy clerk. Roger Fritts was appointed school district attorney and Dr. Andrew Sullivan school physician.

Poetry reading set for Washington Park

Poets in the Park, a new poetry series, will open on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Robert Burns statue in Washington Park in Albany. Area poets Brio Burgess, Brian Ansari and Jill Hanifan will read from their work. For information, call 438-6314.

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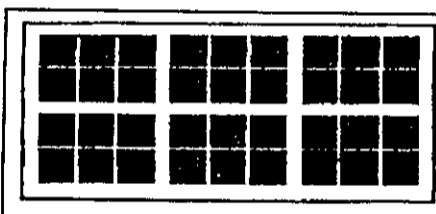
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Teacher of the year says art is for everyone

By Sheila Davis

An Elsmere Elementary School student once described art teacher Jeanette Pace in an essay as "...the type of person that wants you to enjoy what you're doing. She helped me understand what art is about. She is very very artistic. She leads us through the world of art."

The Bethlehem Central art teacher is valued by others, as well: having been nominated by "group of people from the area," Pace

found herself named Teacher of the Year by the Art Teachers Association. The designation covers the Capital Eastern Section including Glens Falls, Saratoga Springs, Lake George and the Catskill area.

Pace will now submit a portfolio and compete against nine art teachers in nine other regions in New York. A committee from the New York State Art Teachers Association will select the winner.

Since coming to Bethlehem Central in 1969, Pace has taught in

every school in the district, sometimes two or three times per school. "When I first came to Bethlehem," she said, "there were nine art students, four in art history and five in advanced placement. Now there are three advanced placement classes with approximately 65 students." Some of these students, Pace adds, are "super-talented, people you'll be hearing from in the future."

She also initiated an integrated arts pilot project for eighth grade pupils in 1974. The 13-week project, which included music, dancing and theater arts, allowed the students "to express themselves in various ways other than words" and "to awaken their aesthetic senses."

Now teaching juniors and seniors, Pace said she feels she has the background to work with older students and understands them better. She works closely with the seniors, putting together portfolios and preparing for college, and at the same time making sure the juniors begin to grow familiar with the process. Drawing skills, which are important in college, are stressed, as well as design and contemporary art.

Having grown up in Boston at a time when it was "unheard of" to go to art school, Pace earned a bachelor of science degree in art education from Massachusetts College of Art. Since then, she has

taken courses at Boston University, Russell Sage College, the College of Saint Rose and State University of New York at Albany. Before coming to Bethlehem, she taught in Brookline, Mass., for nine years, working with both gifted and special children.

Pace said her interest in art dates from the day a kindergarten teacher put her work on the bulletin board. "I was always drawing when I was in school, and my work was put on display." No one else in her family showed any artistic talent, but she was fortunate enough to find "a role model, a dedicated teacher who worked with inner city children."

Everyone, with or without tal-

ent and training, can participate in art, according to Pace. "All it takes is the desire to build a visual vocabulary, with exposure to things like colors and textures, for example. Exposure is the key."

Vocalists perform in Guilderland

The Greg Smith Singers will present an evening of American Vocal Music on Thursday, July 19, at the Guilderland Performing Arts Center, Tawasentha Park at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$1 for children ages six to 12, and free for children under six.

Call 785-3595 for information.



Jeanette Pace, BC art teacher

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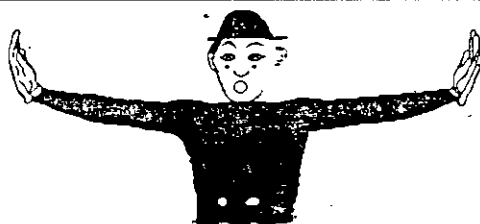
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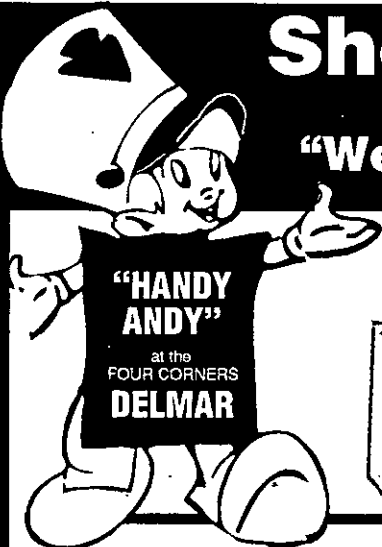
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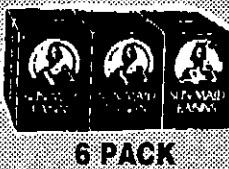
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Things 'out of control' at Voorheesville Public Library

Summer fun continues at the Voorheesville Public Library as area teens "Chill Out" on Thursday nights.

This week the "Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band" will appear. Called the best blues band by critics and fans alike, the band has shared the stage with the likes of Bo Diddley, B.B. King and the Hooters. The band will also discuss how young people can prepare themselves for the professional music scene.

Also on Thursday the Family Film series offers "Benji the

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Hunted" at 2 p.m. Other films to be offered this summer include "Cheaper by the Dozen" on July 26, "Freaky Friday" on Aug. 2, "Man from Snowy River" on Aug. 9, "Masters of the Universe" on Aug. 16 and "Adventures of the Wilderness Family" on Aug. 23.

The Summer Reading Club continues with more delicious fun as both groups take part in a Chocolate Chip Cookie Contest. The fun will include worm races, a bubble gum blowing contest, and a lot more. Members are reminded to bring a dozen of their favorite homemade cookies and the recipe. Grades K through 3 will meet on Monday, July 23 while grades 4 through 6 will meet on Tuesday, July 24. Both groups meet from 3 to 4 p.m.

For the younger set, story hours are held on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A final reminder that the works of Ferne M. Horne of Slingerlands are on display at the library this month. For those who think the name sounds familiar, Horn is a physical education instructor at the Voorheesville Elementary School who has long been recognized for her artistic talent.

Familiar faces return

The Concert in the Park series brings some familiar faces to the stage this week as Voorheesville's own music man Joe Kraemer returns dad Tom, uncle Mark and neighbor Jack Toritto for an evening of everything from the Beatles to Mike and the Mechanics, as well as some original compositions.

Both Voorheesville Kraemers premiered in the park last sum-

mer as part of the popular band ESU while Toritto, a former member of the Salem Hillbillies appeared last year in the groups reunion concert.

The free concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Hotaling Evergreen Park this Sunday, July 22.

Ice cream benefit

Ice cream and summer just go together and Stewart's of Voorheesville is giving the Voorheesville Area Ambulance a chance to capitalize on that as the store holds a special ice cream day to benefit the ambulance service.

On Saturday, July 21 Stewart's will donate half the proceeds from all scooped ice cream (cones, splits and sundaes) to the ambulance. A cart will be set up outside the building with both Stewart's employees and ambulance members serving the public. The public is invited to support this fund-raiser for the ambulance service which covers the Village of Voorheesville and a good portion of the Town of New Scotland.

Counselor elected

Congratulations go out to G. Robert Quackenbush, guidance director at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High school who was recently elected president of the Capital District Association for Counseling and Development at the organization's annual meeting held at Russell Sage College.

Kudos in order

Kudos are also in order for those high school students who were

awarded honors at the end of the year assembly. The following received awards: Katharine Sommer, The Marianne Sapienza Memorial Award; Laura Pierro, the John Robert Larabee Memorial Award; Tamra Renaud, The Matt Farrell Memorial Award; Erin Donnelly, The Janis Lee Delehanty Memorial Scholarship Award; Jennifer Kraemer, The Mark S. Duzink Memorial Award, and Tracy Stevens, The Harriet Frohlich Memorial Scholarship Award.

Memorial Awards presented at the Junior High Level were the Leslie Beth Cutler Scholarship Award presented to Kelly Griffin and the Mallory Arithmetic Prize presented to Kara Relyea.

Trash pick-ups

A reminder that the Village of Voorheesville will provide two weekly garbage pick-ups during the months of July and August. Those who normally have their garbage picked up on Thursday will have an additional pick-up on Monday. Residents whose garbage is regularly taken away on Wednesday will also get a pick-up on Friday.

Church hosts cookout

The New Salem Church will hold a chicken barbecue on Saturday, July 21. A full menu, prepared by Brooks, will be served from 4 to 7 p.m.

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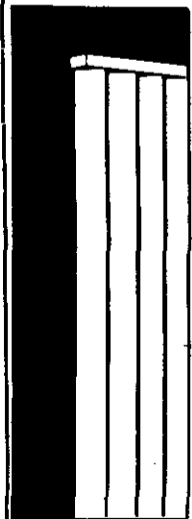
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Former VCS superintendent critical of tower plans

By Renée Hunter

A former Voorheesville School District superintendent is opposed to the idea of a new tower and concession stand on the high school grounds.

"I come here tonight wearing two hats," William C. Brayden told the Board of Education last Monday. He presented his objections to the New Scotland Pop Warner's proposal as both a past superintendent of the district and a resident of Woodwind Drive. Brayden's backyard adjoins the football field.

Brayden, who was superintendent of schools several years ago and filled in as interim superintendent last year, gave a history lesson to help the board members decide on the proposal.

He said 25 years ago, the football team was highly successful, and there were crowds of about 1,000 people at the games. It was then that such a project was first proposed, to make it easier for the people who film and announce the games. A group of volunteers would have funded the project and supplied the labor, as is the case with the current proposal. In the end, the board decided against the tower because of what Brayden called subtle problems.

Several volunteer projects have been proposed to the board over the years, Brayden said, including five previous proposals for a tower and two for a baseball clubhouse and wooden dugouts. There were also requests for permission to build a tower for the soccer field, an outdoor band shell, a permanent outdoor drama stage, and a graduation platform.

In every case, the district rejected the plans, Brayden said, because the boards were afraid of setting a precedent that would allow future volunteer groups to add projects to the school grounds.

Brayden said the school boards were also concerned with aesthetics. "The setting is one of the most gorgeous of anywhere in the Capital District," he said.

The district could also become responsible for the volunteers' proposals, he warned, citing other districts where volunteers failed to complete projects once they were started. "Volunteers are wonderful people," he said, "but they all run out of steam."

Other reasons the boards passed up project proposals were fear of vandalism and graffiti on the structures, insurance liability, theft, and maintenance.

Brayden pointed out that most structures need maintenance after two or three years, for which the district would be responsible. Brayden, who said he was not pointing fingers or blaming anyone, said there isn't enough maintenance at the schools as it is, pointing out broken benches and decrepit storage buildings at the elementary and high schools.

"It comes down to building a

structure that will serve four home football games," Brayden said. At the games, concessions have been sold out of a high school classroom and the school has set up scaffolding and boards alongside the football field before each game for the past 30 years, he said. "For four home games, do we need to change a structure that can be taken down in a half hour?" he asked.

The football program at Voorheesville could be in question, he said. Last year there were not enough players to field a junior varsity team and Brayden said the district is now looking at having a modified team.

Brayden told the board to question the value of the tower to the school program. "I don't see where it's going to improve it in any way, shape or form," he said. Furthermore, Brayden said, it may be illegal for any group to sell refreshments out of the stand, unless the proceeds go back to the district.

As to the proposal, the former superintendent said, "It's a very tough decision to say no... it's very, very easy to say yes."

He urged that the tower be built somewhere else on the field if it is approved, instead of bordering the Woodwind Drive residents' back-

yards. That area of the school grounds, he noted, is the only portion bordered by a residential area. "The building is nicely designed, but anything out there is deleterious," he said.

The football field could be moved so that the tower would be on the other side of the lawn, away from the houses. As the proposal stands, the football field would have to be moved away from the south end of the grounds to make way for the tower between the field and trees, and the goal posts and irrigation system would have to be dug up.

Board member Mary Van Ryn said she had supported the tower proposal because of safety concerns for the people who currently stand on the scaffolding during the games and lean out the school windows to sell refreshments.

Superintendent Alan McCartney said the tower plans were submitted to the state Education Department, which had several questions. He said he returned the proposal to the New Scotland Pop Warner for changes and said the Education Department could fail

to give approval once changes are made.

Gerald Gordinier, head of the New Scotland Pop Warner and Voorheesville building inspector, said that the tower was proposed as a gesture of thanks to the district for allowing the players to use the school facilities.

The Pop Warner board understands Brayden's concerns, Gordinier said, but hopes the board of education will consider the project's value to the whole community. If it is approved, he said, the tower will be completed within four weeks of the start of construction.

Firemen's fair slated for two weekends

The Glenmont Fire Department will its annual firemen's fair on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, and on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, from 6 to 11 p.m.

The Department will also hold a flea market on Saturday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 150 booths will sell antiques, collectibles, crafts and new items. Call 463-5979 for information.

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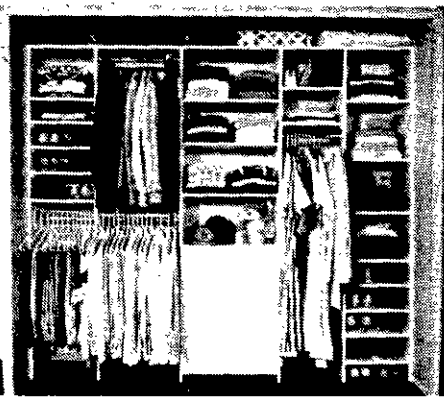
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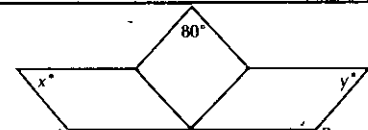
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12. Three parallelograms are arranged as shown above. AB is a straight line segment. What is the value of $x + y + z$?

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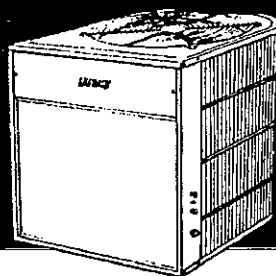


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Parents will have to wait on additional section

By Renée Hunter

Parents who want smaller classes for their sixth graders at the Voorheesville Elementary School will have to wait until August to find out if another section will be added.

At last week's board of education meeting, several mothers told the board that next year's sixth grade class has had larger home-room sizes than other grades from the start of their education, citing the 25 students in their first grade sections and the 29 students in one fifth grade class last year. The parents also said there were 30 students in a math section last year and that they don't want the trend to continue for the students' final year in the elementary school.

As it stands, sixth grade enrollment is at 101 students with four sections planned. The number of BOCES students being mainstreamed into the grade will be known by August and could be as high as 13, according to sixth grade teacher Greg Robinson, although the number will likely be lower. When the students are mainstreamed it could be at the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade level and it could be for only one or two classes per day.

Beth Stewart, a mother of one of the sixth grade students, said that the pupils need smaller classes and close supervision to help them prepare for the transition to the high school.

Superintendent Alan McCartney said that class size has been a concern of the board before and that the issue was discussed in May. While the board members said they also were not in favor of large classes, would not set a cut-off number for students before another section is added. The situation will be discussed by the board members next month when the final numbers on immigration to the district and mainstreaming are in.

The district may hire additional teachers, or teacher aides that

would assist in the larger sections, to handle a larger sixth grade class.

When asked if there would be

teacher representatives. Joan Herman, a business teacher, presented the group's policies and

would be responsible.

Board member Mary Van Ryn said she had a problem with turning over decision making to people who aren't legally liable for the decisions, as implied by the term "shared decision making". James Coffin said that he and the other board members support LEAD, but have concerns which must be addressed.

Judith Shearer said none of the board members disagreed with LEAD's existence, but they just don't want the ambiguity that is in the bylaws.

The board elected Coffin as president, beating Steven Schreiber 4-3. Schreiber was elected vice president and David Teuten was re-elected to clerk. This will be the first year that the district has a vice president. Creation of the position came after an audit recommended that the office be added.

Coffin, who just completed his first year on the board, is an asso-

Pupils need smaller classes and close supervision.

enough time between when the board could decide to hire another teacher and the start of the school year, McCartney said that he had a large stack of applications. "You hear about a teacher shortage but it's in certain areas and certain areas of the state," he said.

The board also heard reports from the Elementary School Planning Team and the High School Leadership in Educational Administration Development Committee.

Laura Taggart, a resource room teacher, told the board members that the 12-member committee has held 11 meetings since its inception in December. The team works by consensus and is made up of teachers, a bus driver and two parents. While all of the planning team's goals have not been set, they are working on a mission statement and have concentrated work on organizing teacher planning time, all designed to improve the climate of the elementary school.

LEAD, which has been in existence at the high school for three years, is composed of staff-elected

bylaws to the board for approval.

Some of LEAD's projects include the new attendance policy, switching the junior high grading system from letters to numbers, allowing students who fail a Regents exam to still pass the class, developing the crisis management policy and staff recognition programs.

Herman presented the board members with a resolution for approval. "Whereas the LEAD Committee believes that a collaborative, shared decision-making process creates a professional school climate which enhances student growth and development opportunities . . . be it resolved that the board of education approve the LEAD committee, its bylaws and the concept of shared decision making."

The board members approved the committee, but not their bylaws because of the documents' ambiguity regarding how decisions would be made and who

ciate in the bureau of state-aided programs of the state Education Department. He and his wife have two children in the Voorheesville schools. Coffin is a graduate of Hartwick College and holds a master's degree in education from the College of Saint Rose and a master's in educational administration from SUNY at Albany.

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The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer a Community CPR course on July 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall. Pre-registration is required. Call the Park office at 439-4131.

Music in the park

Ruth Pelham of the Music Mobile will be performing at Elm Avenue Park on July 26 at 7 p.m. Stop by and sing along and be entertained.

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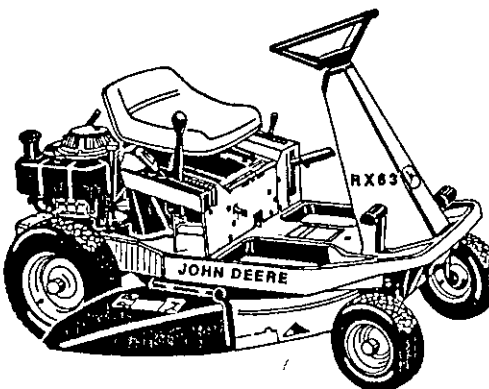
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Cul-de-sac residents want privacy preserved

By Mike Larabee

Residents of streets leading to Devonshire Drive say they like their neighborhood exactly as it is.

At a public hearing last week, opponents of Devonshire Hills — a 28 single family home subdivision proposed for lands directly south of the half-mile cul-de-sac — rejected the claim that an extension of Devonshire Drive to a connection with the proposed development and a residential area off Kenwood Avenue would ultimately make the area safer. Nearly all who spoke at the hearing were from the Devonshire Drive-Southwood Drive-Thorndale Road locale.

"Why bother our neighborhood?" asked Harry A. Kolothros of 10 Southwood Drive. "Let them come in from the other side. We have no objection to the development as long as they stay in their backyards where they belong."

Kolothros and other residents want representatives of Sonmar Developing Corporation, the Washington-based firm behind the proposal, to eliminate the planned link to Devonshire Drive. They say the accessway would disrupt the neighborhood, bringing in dangerous traffic levels and noisy construction equipment, and ultimately reduce property values.

Gary Hoffman of C.T. Male Associates in Colonie, Sonmar's engineering consultants, said the link to Devonshire Drive was recommended by the Bethlehem planning department during the early stages of the proposal process. He added that in general planning boards frown on long single-access residential roadways because of the chance an accident or fire could isolate homes.

Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said later that while no town ordinance exists regulating the length of

dead-end streets, Bethlehem has a standing policy of limiting them to 750 feet.

"It's a safety issue in terms of emergency vehicles," Lipnicky said. "In addition, the idea of interconnecting the neighborhoods to improve traffic flow is generally a good planning objective."

Paul Laudato, a Colonie attorney representing eight Devonshire Drive residents, gave the planning board a letter citing additional concerns about the proposal. The letter noted the safety threat posed by increased traffic to neighborhood children and a request that developers formulate cut and fill and storm water drainage plans for the hilly property.

Sylvia Ponemon of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning asked that the project be considered in context with other current proposals, especially how they might affect enrollment at local schools.

"I urge the planning board to obtain clear and accurate figures from the board of education," Ponemon said.

Board Chairman Martin L. Barr said project impact on schools falls under of the State's Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) process, which governs the review of development proposals.

The roughly 50-acre tract is zoned Residential AA, permitting a minimum lot size of 15,000 square feet. Hoffman said lots on the development would average 1.65 acres.

Under the town's current Interim Development Limitations Act, the planning board can only approve 25 of the 28 proposed lots at one time.

Pop Warner practice set to begin

Practice begins for all Bethlehem Pop Warner football players on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar.

New registrations will also be accepted at this time. Anyone eight to 14 years old and 50 to 135 lbs. is eligible. New this year is an instructional team for beginning eight- and nine-year-olds. Call 439-9654 for information.

Hospital hosts fair

St. Peter's Hospital will celebrate its 120th anniversary with a Community Health Fair on July 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. The fair will be held on the lawn of the Convent of Mercy, located on the corner of New Scotland Ave. and South Manning Blvd.

Along with displays of the hospital's services and programs, the fair will feature a variety of health screenings, including hearing tests, height and weight measurements, blood pressure checks, fitness and strength tests and body composition analyses. There will also be a one-mile fitness walk, a play hospital for children, free healthy snacks, balloons, music, prizes and clowns.

College hosts info session for adults

The College of St. Rose will hold an information seminar for prospective adult learners at 6 p.m. July 25 in the campus center faculty lounge, on Western Ave.

Adult and continuing education counselors will be available to answer questions about day, evening and part-time or full-time study opportunities; financial aid; and career options. Adults who have obtained college level learning through work, community volunteer experience, military or other experiences may qualify for the College's Experienced Adult Program. Through experiential learning, prospective adults may qualify for college credit. Information on this program will also be available.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For information, call 454-5143.



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Red Sox rooters visit Heritage in droves

If vocal support from the pews at Heritage Park is any indication, a surprising proportion of the Capital District population is beholden to the Boston Red Sox. For last weekend's visit by New Britain, Fenway's plantation at the Double-A level, Sox rooters came out in droves.

Perhaps this phenomenon should not be surprising when you consider the large number of transplanted New Englanders living amongst us and the fact that it is just as quick and easy to drive to Fenway Park as it is to Yankee Stadium or Shea. It is thus appropriate that this week's text should report on the situation down on the farm — Red Sox, that is.

Butch Hobson, the popular and personable manager of the Britsox, has not been happy with the way things have been going with his team, but 175 miles down the pike at Fenway, Boston brass are smiling. The top prospects they plucked from the last three or four drafts are on course in their major league player development program, notably Scott Cooper at Triple-A Pawtucket, and at least two of the Britsox might be slightly ahead of schedule.

As a team, the Britsox have been suffering from a mid-season slump that has dropped them out of first place in the Eastern League. Hobson, looking tanned and trim in his second year as manager, was so embarrassed by anemic play

Nat Boynton On Baseball

that he called an hour-long meeting of his players before taking the field for Saturday night's game at Heritage.

Later, talking to an itinerant writer inquiring about the progress of Boston's most prized prospects, he exuded pride and confidence. He started with Jeff Bagwell, his third baseman, leading the league at .335. "Very aggressive, a hard worker, heads-up ball-player. He's learned a lot at third base, and he'll learn a lot more. He'll be a big league player."

Then there's Eric Wedge, Boston's No. 1 draft pick a year ago, a catcher for Wichita State's '89 national champions, MVP in the College World Series. Big, strong fellow, started his first year at Elmira in the NYP League a year ago, jumped two levels to be first string at Double-A New Britain this season.

"Eric is a solid player," says Hobson. "Pitchers like throwing to him. He has come on with the bat this year, and I expect more to

come. Good defensive catcher. He's working on his mechanicals, and his arm is stronger now than it was."

Then there's Kevin Morton, the left-handed pitcher mentioned in this space last May as the young phenom Sox bigwigs count on becoming the next great Fenway pitcher in the mould of Roger Clemens. Media coverage in Boston papers has slacked off now that he is only 7-8 with a third-place team, but baseball people are still high on the kid.

"In his last five starts we've scored a total of 3 runs," said Hobson. "He's had tough luck. He's a definite prospect. He's gonna go places."

He said that on Saturday, two days after Morton struck out 13 in a 1-0 loss at London. On Sunday, Morton started, was tapped for two wind-blown fly balls that landed outside the left field fence, but beat A-C, 5-3. He got relief help from the dependable Jeff Plympton and a 3-run shot into the breeze, and added five to his league-leading strikeout total.

Morton himself, shrugging off the phenom label, is ever appreciative of the rare privilege of pitching Double-A ball in his first full

season as a pro. (He was drafted in June '89, assigned to the Gulf Coast rookie league, got a quick promotion to Elmira and then to Lynchburg in the fast-A Carolina League, all within nine weeks.)

Much of that is due to the fact that he can bend his breaking pitches around a silo. "I guess I'm doin' all right," he confided to this note-taker over the weekend. "I'm settling in, trying to make adjustments, working on little things. I gotta work more on the changeup."

What's his bread-and-butter pitch, the one he depends on to get out of sticky jams? "It's kind of between a curve and a slider," he said. "I guess you could call it a slurve."

Local Red Sox adherents can take heart in that New Britain is loaded with good pitching, including four left-hand starters and two more in the pen. (The A-C Yanks have only one and one.) Rich Gale, New Brit's altitudinous (6-foot-7) pitching coach, is high on Morton, Scotty Taylor and a couple of others, notably Dan O'Neill, a reliever discarded by Detroit in late April.

"Danny's a pitcher's pitcher," says Gale. "We picked him up from London. I was surprised the Tigers released him. He's been tre-

mendous. He had one stretch of 35 innings without giving up an earned run."

Diehard Sox loyalists have only a few more chances to view the farm situation in these parts. The Britsox have one more trip to Heritage, three games on Labor Day weekend winding up the regular season. Their A-level Elmira Pioneers finish up their NYP business at Oneonta next Tuesday and Thursday, a good time to take the family on an easy drive down scenic I-88 for a picnic in the grove at the ballpark, a flyball distance from Exit 15.

Head injury group dedicates golf event

The New York State Head Injury Association is dedicating its Seventh Annual Golf Tournament to the memory of Douglas Williamsen, an athlete and a sports enthusiast who recently passed away after a head injury.

The tournament is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 10, and will benefit programs for survivors of head injury and their families.

For information, call 434-3037.

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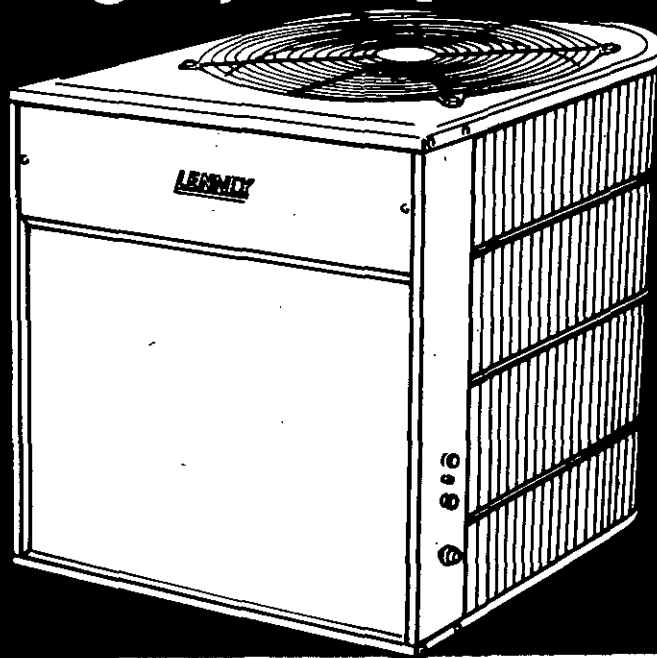
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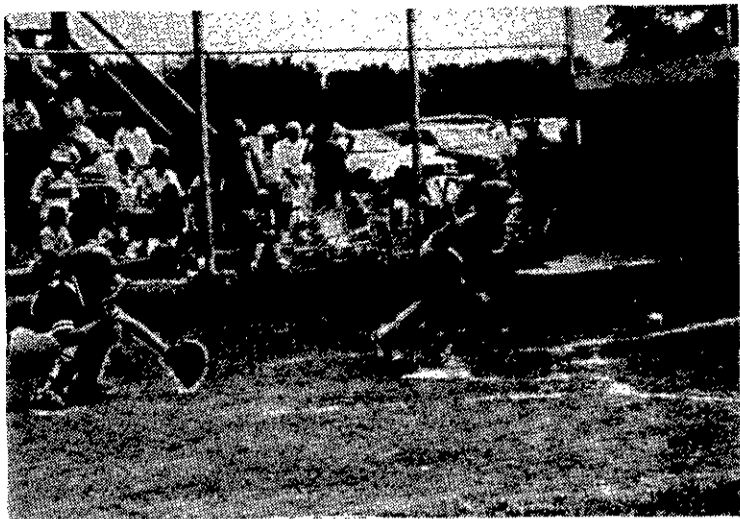
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Tri-Village 10-year-old All-Star Justin Gamelin lays down a sacrifice bunt to move base-runner Geoff Hunter to second. Hunter later scored to give Tri-Village a 4-2 lead over Pine Bush Monday on Mark Borzykowski's drive single to right-center field (Tri-Village won 7-2). The 10-year-olds faced Colonie last night (Tuesday) for the right to play in the tournament championship Friday night at 6 p.m. at the league park on Kenwood Avenue. *Mike Larabee*

Voorheesville doctor wins golf trophy

Dr. John H. Malfetano of Voorheesville was presented with the Visiting Nurses Foundation Third Annual Golf Tournament trophy for Best of Tournament. The event was held on June 6 at the Pinehaven Country Club in Guilderland.

Proceeds from the tournament went to the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany's charity care of the medically indigent of Albany and Saratoga counties, and to special programs.

Head injury group advises prevention

The New York State Head Injury Association reminds area residents that while summer is a great time to enjoy the outdoors, it is also a time when many serious accidents occur in boating, swimming, bicycling, and other outdoor activities.

The association encourages the use of helmets and avoidance of road hazards when bicycling or driving all-terrain vehicles, the careful supervision of young children when swimming, and use of proper equipment when skateboarding.

Minor league baseball this week

There is plenty of baseball in three minor league parks within easy driving distance of suburban Albany.

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Eastern League (Class AA), Heritage Park, Albany-Shaker Rd. — July 18, Yanks vs. Harrisburg Senators (Pirates), 2 games, 6:05 p.m.; July 19, vs. Harrisburg, 7:05; July 24, 25, vs. London Tigers, 7:05. Parking \$1. Information, 869-9236.

Pittsfield Mets, New York-Penn League (Class A), Wahconah Park, Pittsfield — July 27, 28, Mets vs. Batavia Phillies, 7 p.m.; July 29, vs. Batavia, 3 p.m. Driving time, 55 minutes, via I-90 and US Rt. 20 to downtown Pittsfield, north on Rt. 7 half mile to Wahconah St., bear left one block to park. Free parking. Information, 1-413-499-6387.

Oneonta Yankees, New York-Penn League (Class A), Neahwa Park (Damaschke Field) — July 24, 26, O-Yanks vs. Elmira Pioneers (Red Sox), 7:15 p.m. Driving time, one hour on I-88 to Exit 15 (downtown Oneonta). Park is 300 yards from exit. From ramp take right to first light, left on Main St. for 50 feet, immediate left on Grand St., first right (Division St.) leads to parking lot. Free parking, picnic area. Information 1-607-432-6326.

Step up to aerobics

The Albany YWCA is offering an August session of its new step aerobics class on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays beginning Aug. 2 for four weeks. Based on the stair-climbing concept of burning body fat, step aerobics offers a

great cardiovascular workout with a low impact routine. Class participation is limited and pre-registration is required. Childcare is available for the Friday noon class. For information, call the Albany YWCA on Colvin Ave., Albany at 438-6608.

Church softball

Scores for July 12: St. Thomas I 8, St. Thomas II 7 Bethany I 10, Presbyterian 7.

Standings

St. Thomas I	10	2
Presbyterian	10	2
Clarksville	9	3
Glenmont Community	7	3
St. Thomas II	9	4
Onesquethaw Valley	7	4
Voorheesville	7	5
Bethany II	7	5
Wynantskill	6	5
Delmar Reformed	6	5
Methodist	3	7
Bethany I	3	8
Westerlo	2	9
Bethlehem Comm.	2	9
St. Andrews	1	9
Bethlehem Lutheran	1	10

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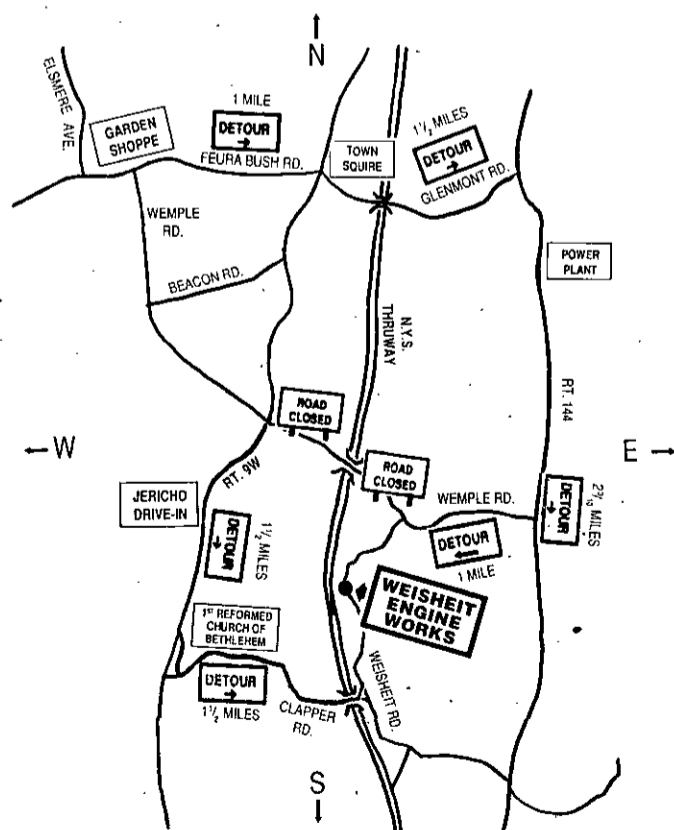
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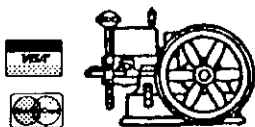
On June 7th Wemple Rd. between Rt 9W and Weisheit Rd. was closed for Thruway Bridge construction. Wemple Rd. will remain closed for approximately three months. Below is a detour map showing directions to our shop. From Delmar go west on Wemple Rd. to Rt 9W, take a right on Rt 9W, go 1 1/2 miles south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

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Obituaries

Russell Wagner

Russell M. Wagner, 79, of Cherry Avenue in Delmar, died July 8 at his home.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Delmar for more than 50 years. Retiring in 1965, he was the operator of Wagner Sales, a distributorship for Penzoil products for more than 15 years. He had also worked at Fowler's Liquor Store for more than 12 years.

Mr. Wagner was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Delmar.

He was the widower of Elizabeth M. Burton Wagner. Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Katlan of Albany and Carol Warner of Westerville, Ohio; four sisters, Martha Kelley, Helen Allard, Muriel Nagengast, and Ruth Wagner; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home and burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

TenEyck Powell

TenEyck Bronk Powell, 87, of Bronk Road in Selkirk, died July 13 in Memorial Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

A native of Coeymans, he was a graduate of Mohegan Academy in Peekskill and Cornell University.

Mr. Powell worked in the ice industry in the Albany area and later was chairman of the board for the Powell and Minnock Brick-

works Inc., Coeymans, which was founded by his father.

He was a member of the Fort Orange Club in Albany.

The widower of Kate Easton Powell, he is survived by a son, TenEyck Bronk Powell Jr. of Selkirk; two daughters, Martha Dimmock of Fairfield, Conn. and Phoebe Bender of Menands; a sister, Sarah Powell Hawn of Albany; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Grove Cemetery in Coeymans. Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Coeymans Reformed Church, Box 1186, Coeymans 12045 or the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany 12210.

Anthony Genovesi

Anthony F. Genovesi, 59, of Font Grove Road in Slingerlands, died July 13 at the Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of the area. An Army veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Genovesi was a plumber, working out of Local 7.

He is survived by his father, Dominick Genovesi of Slingerlands; a brother, Joseph D. Genovesi of Slingerlands; and a sister, Agnes DeAngelis of Slingerlands.

Services were from the St. Thomas Church and Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Labor relations courses offered

Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations is offering the following courses during its fall semester of the 1990-91 labor studies program: contract administration, dispute resolution and labor history.

All are three-credit courses, and will be held at Hudson Valley Community College, 80 Vandenberg Avenue, Troy.

Classes will begin on Sept. 10, with contract administration and dispute resolution offered from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings, labor history offered on Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$165 for all courses. Textbooks are not included in tuition charge.

For information, call 449-4161.

Voorheesville Library sponsors film series

The Voorheesville Library on School Road is sponsoring a series of family entertainment programs.

Several movies will be shown throughout July, starting with "Benji the Hunted," on July 19 at 2 p.m. Next on the agenda is "Cheaper by the Dozen" on July 26 at 2 p.m., and the last film in the series will be "Dead Poets Society" on July 26 at 7 p.m.

Story hours will be held at the library every Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Oils by Ferne M. Horne will be on display this month, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For information on any of these programs, call 765-2791.

Irish music highlights library lawn program

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will present The Porters on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The Porters will play music from Ireland. This performance is the fourth in the library's evening on the Green series of free family entertainment programs held on the lawn. For information, call 439-9314.

A call to Lounsberrys

On Sunday, July 29, the ninth annual Lounsbury-Lounsbury-Lounsbury Reunion will be held. All Lounsbury descendants are invited to attend and are welcome to bring family or a friend.

The reunion will be held at the Westerlo Town Park, in Westerlo, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish. Hamburgers, hotdogs and beverages will be provided.

For information, call 797-3460.



Nan Hinman, of the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, recently received a plaque from the Bethlehem Tomboys, a girl's softball team, in honor of her help and support.

Elaine McLain

NYC ensemble to act in Spencertown

Three American stories will be presented by the Actor's Ensemble of New York City, July 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Spencertown Academy on Route 203 in Spencertown.

The three stories to be performed include *Raven*, an American Indian tale about a creator god who battles three terrifying creatures and becomes human. *Sherwood Anderson's A Man of Ideas* tells of a young man who sweeps a

small town off its feet with a tidal wave of words and ideas, while *Mrs. Ripley's Trip* by Hamlin Garland illustrates how the love and strong will of an elderly couple triumph on the harsh Midwest prairie.

General admission tickets are \$10. Academy members, students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$8. For reservations, call the Academy at 392-3693.

Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

For the week of July 5 through July 11, Bethlehem fire departments responded to the following calls:

Delmar Fire Department, one hazardous condition; Delmar Rescue Squad, four respiratory distresses, two personal injuries, 10 cardiac emergencies, two standbys, seven medical emergencies; Slingerlands Fire Department, one structure fire; Bethlehem Ambulance, two respiratory distresses, three personal injuries, one cardiac emergency, four medical emergencies; Voorheesville Ambulance, one respiratory distress, one maternity case, two cardiac emergencies, three unknown illnesses.

The Delmar Rescue Squad will

have its monthly training on July 19 at 7 p.m. at Station number 1.

There will be a CPR refresher course on July 20 at 7 p.m. at Selkirk number 1 firehouse on Maple Ave.

The following members of area fire department successfully completed the Hazardous Material I course offered by the Delmar Fire Dept.: Jeff Blodgett, Gil Boucher, Greg Gould, James Kerr, Dave Languish, Art Lyman, Dave Rice, Peter Schmidt, Craig Sleurs, John Smith, Larry Soeller, Kurt Uhl, Brian Vanarnam, Paul VanWely, Lou Vendetti, George Williams, and Ed Wroblewski, all of the Delmar Fire Dept; Don Glastetter, Elsmere Fire Department; Bill Bouger, Selkirk Fire Dept.

Auditions open for acting interns

Capital Repertory Company in Albany will hold auditions for acting interns for the 1990-91 season at the Market Theater on July 24 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Applicants must be college graduates with acting experience and a commitment to pursuing a career in professional theater. Those accepted will be paid a small weekly stipend and must commit to the entire season, Sept. through June. Applicants must come prepared with two two-to-three minute contrasting monologues, a resume and photo.

Call 462-453, for an audition.

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Mr. and Mrs. Todd M. Dahlstrom

Savoca and Dahlstrom wed

Diane L. Savoca, daughter of Joseph and Minnie Savoca of Delmar, was married June 23 to Todd M. Dahlstrom, son of Harold W. Dahlstrom of Albion, Maine, and Joan Dahlstrom of Franklin, Mass. The wedding took place in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar with the Rev. Geoffrey Burke officiating.

Nancy Young, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Frances Turowetz, Alice Savoca, Ingrid Dahlstrom, Sonja Landry, Nancy Nichols and Elizabeth Antram.

Christopher Dahlstrom,

brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Harold S. Dahlstrom, Henry Dahlstrom, Joseph Savoca, Kevin Weidman, Robert Murphy and Matthew McNally.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Stonehill College in Massachusetts, is employed by Coopers and Lybrand. The groom, a graduate of Franklin High School in Massachusetts and the University of Massachusetts, received a master's degree from Cornell University. He is employed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

On The Senior Side

VFW hosts picnic

The annual VFW picnic will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2 at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion. A chicken-barbecue lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. There is no charge for the event, but reservations are required. Transportation will be provided. For transportation information and reservations, call the Senior Services Office at 439-4944.

An evening with the brass

Come join us for dinner buffet at the Hall of Springs and the evening performance of the Empire Brass at Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Aug. 23. Conductor Eric Kunzel will lead "Brass, Pomp and Pizazz" — program that ranges from Handel to Bernstein to Broadway. Enjoying an international reputation as North America's finest brass quintet, Empire Brass is renowned for its virtuosity, charisma, and the unparalleled quality and diversity of its repertoire.

The cost for dinner and the performance is \$38. Transportation will leave the municipal parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Call 439-4955 for reservations.

Dancers to speak

Current and former members of the New York City Ballet will meet for pre-performance conversations at the National Museum of Dance on July 19 and 26 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the National Museum of Dance and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, and is made possible in part by a grant from the Harkness Foundation for Dance.

Tickets for the program are \$5 and can be reserved by calling the National Museum of Dance at 584-2225.



Kristen Leigh Daley and Patrick J. McCutcheon

Daley — McCutcheon

Cynthia E. Daley of Selkirk and Ronald F. Daley of Colonie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Leigh Daley, to Patrick Joseph McCutcheon, son of Margaret and James L. McCutcheon of Hurley, N.Y.

Daley is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School,

State University at Binghamton and Mercy College. She is employed by Winokur & Associates, a private asset management firm in Old Greenwich, Conn.

McCutcheon is a graduate of the State University at Binghamton. He is employed with IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y.

An October wedding is planned.

Gateway sponsors industrial tour

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway will sponsor a tour of CMP Industries in Albany on Wednesday, July 18, at 10 a.m.

The tour is a second of a series of tours based on the theme "What's Going On Here?" CMP began as Consolidated Car Heating and now is a dental company.

Cost of the tour is \$5. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 274-5267.

Loan fund holds two-day meeting

On Thursday and Friday, July 19 and July 20, the Capital District Community Loan Fund will host two days of meetings on the community loan funds operating in New York and New England.

Representatives of the loan funds will gather to discuss the progress of the community investment movement. They will also share ideas and concerns on operational issues such as portfolio management, loan processing and relationships with banks and other conventional lending institutions.

On July 19, the community loan funds of New York State will meet from noon to 5 p.m. and the NACDLF regional meeting will be held on July 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany.

For information, call 436-8586.

Slingerlands man joins Parsons board

Gabriel R. Regal of Slingerlands has been elected to the Board of Directors of Parsons Child and Family Center.

Regal is a computer consultant with Phel Data in Slingerlands, and a graduate of St. Francis College in New York City.

Most Bouton graduates college bound this year

By Renée Hunter

The 1990 graduating class of Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School in Voorheesville has 78 percent of its members going on to college.

Principal O. Peter Griffin reported that 75 of the 97 graduates are going to post-secondary education and that two students have not yet decided on their plans, which could include more education.

Regents diplomas were presented to 56 percent of the class, a one-percent change over last year when the district awarded the highest percentage of Regents

diplomas among 44 area schools.

Griffin reported that five members of the class did not graduate as expected in June and that four of them are in summer school. Three of the students will return to the high school in the fall and should receive diplomas in January, and another student may enter a graduate equivalency diploma program.

Griffin said that the success of the Class of 1990 comes after many academic changes were instituted when the students were in junior high school. The principal noted that in seventh grade, 23 percent of the class had repeated a class or grade.



Community Corner

Library hosts third Evening on the Green

Join Capital District musicians Jeff Gonzales and John Ragusa as they bring the unique sounds of Not Necessarily the Blues to the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, on Wednesday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is the third in the library's Evening on the Green series of free family entertainment programs held on the lawn. For information, call 439-9314.

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Family

Not necessarily all work, no fun for blues duo

By Mike Larabee

Delmar resident Jeff Gonzales, the guitar-picking half of the critically acclaimed folk/blues duo "Not Necessarily The Blues," says he's seeing the world as a blur these days.

"Since I've been playing music, my life has gone so fast," Gonzales said. "It's been so much fun and gone so fast. Sometimes I think I'd rather be miserable. Life would seem longer."

With copies of their latest tape "Not Necessarily The Blues Live" (recorded at The Eighth Step in Albany) completely sold out and a recent well-received performance opening for Livingston Taylor at the Egg in Albany, Gonzales said he couldn't be happier about his decision to enter the music business.

"It's a good life because you work for yourself, and there's always opportunities for personal growth," he said. "It's been great."

"Not Necessarily The Blues," specialists in originals and personalized versions of old-style ragtime blues and folk songs, will appear at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green, Wednesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The recently-married Gonzales, 30, a Feura Bush native and 1977 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School graduate, has lived in a small apartment above M & P Floor Sanding at Delmar Four Corners for the past three years. Gonzales' wife Carmela operates a cleaning business in Delmar.

He met his partner John Ragusa, 33, now of Hadley, N.Y. when they both worked as security guards while attending the College of Saint Rose in Albany, he said. They began playing together at local open microphone events soon after,



John Ragusa and Jeff Gonzales who make up "Not Necessarily the Blues" will appear at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green on July 25 at 7:30 p.m. The duo specializes in originals, folk songs and old-style ragtime blues.

and ultimately formed "Not Necessarily The Blues" in 1985.

Gonzales' guitar work has been influenced by the likes of Merle Travis and Doc Watson and, more recently, contemporary guitarists Leo Kottke and Ry Cooder. He said Ragusa's background in jazz-style flute and trumpet has contributed in surprising ways to his repertoire of old Mississippi delta blues songs, most dated out of the 1930s, 40s, and 50s.

"Before I met John, I couldn't have imagined a flute going along with the things I played. But John really makes it

come alive," he said. "I think we have great chemistry on stage musically."

His goals with "Not Necessarily The Blues," Gonzales said, are to "put on a good show for listening people." He said many who've seen them have said they enjoy the free-flowing comedy repartee almost as much as the music. A good part of the show, Gonzales said, involves good-natured back-and-forth needling between the two performers.

"In truth, it's me usually needling him," he said. "But it's all in fun. We're two very different people. We're sort of like 'The Odd Couple' sometimes."

Gonzales said he loves playing outdoors, one of the reasons he's looking forward to the Bethlehem Library performance. Also, he said, he likes the opportunity to interact with onlookers while playing.

"We prefer small, intimate audiences of 50 to 100 or 200 people," Gonzales said. "We need the contact with the audience. Without that everything just kind of melts away, you just end up going through the motions."

Much of their material is original music written by Gonzales. He added that an early decision to play originals and relatively obscure blues and folk-style songs rather than standard James Taylor-type covers has paid off.

"People like to hear people playing what they believe in and what's suited to them, people playing what they know best," he said.

Gonzales said his only ambition is to play more often on the Northeast's reinvigorated coffee house music circuit. "They're places for musicians to play for appreciative audiences. People who are there for the music first," he said. "We're good enough musicians not to have to play over a waitress yelling 'Do you want another beer?'"

"With any luck in the next couple of years, we'll hit it," Gonzales said. Meanwhile, he supplements his income by giving guitar lessons.

"Not Necessarily The Blues" plays regularly at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. In addition they will perform at the Round Lake Auditorium on Aug. 11 and will return to The Egg on Sept. 21. A second tape "Live at Lena's" was recorded Feb. 16 at Cafe Lena in Saratoga and should be ready by The Egg performance, Gonzales said.

Get movin' on down the road to see *The Wiz*

By Debi Boucher

"Easin' on down" was never more fun than in Albany's Washington Park, where "The Wiz" has been playing to a packed amphitheater this month.

"Attendance has been phenomenal," said Mimi Scott, executive producer for Park Playhouse. Since the show opened on June 27, she said, "The whole amphitheater has been filled — all the chairs, the seats, the grass all around — everything but the trees."

This was certainly true on Saturday night, when an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 packed the outdoor theater for a free evening of entertainment. Seats in the newly-built amphitheatre were snatched up long before the 8 p.m. curtain, and families spread blankets on the grassy hillside all around. Many brought complete picnics, while others trekked down to the concession stand for hot dogs, popcorn and soda.

A funky takeoff on the classic "Wizard of Oz," The Wiz is a colorful, lively show that offers something for everyone, from slapstick comedy to sentimental ballads, interspersed with beautifully choreographed dance scenes.

The 33-member cast did the Broadway hit justice, combining no small amount of singing, acting and dancing talent for a production that had all the requisite flair and polish. The dancing was wonderful to watch; at times the stage fairly undulated with bodies in motion.



Dorothy (Esther Cilveti) cavorts with the Tinman (John Eric Parker) and Scarecrow (Dan Kerness) in one of the lively dance scenes featured in the Park Playhouse production of "The Wiz" at Washington Park in Albany.

Derrick Kollock was lovable as the Lion, Dan Kerness turned in a hilariously limber Scarecrow, and John Eric Parker, as the Tinman in search of a heart, all but stole the show with his poignant "To Be Able To Feel" in the first act's final scene.

As Dorothy, Esther Cilveti displayed Garland-like simplicity and a bell-clear voice — but only at times did its full force come through. Topping off the show with

a beautiful rendition of "Home," she left the audience in shivers.

Some of the play's highlights were the Lion's dream in the poppy field, which set the whole audience tittering, the lively welcome scene at Emerald City and of course, the celebration following the demise of the wicked witch Evillene. As The Wiz, Curtiss I. Cook was magnificent, especially in his parting ballad "Believe in Yourself."

And of course, there's the upbeat "Ease on Down the Road," the song that will cling to your senses long after you've gathered up the picnic blankets and hoisted the sleeping kids home from the park.

The intermission between the two acts was livened up with Scott's traditional "light up the park" contest, in which all the neon-clad children in the audience clamber onto the stage for a moment in the spotlight. By applause, the audience decides which one has the brightest outfit, and the winner gets a free trip to the snack bar.

Another winner got something even better: the Playhouse raffle, for which tickets were sold before the show, netted over \$900, and the winner walked away half the pot.

Fund-raisers are the icing on the cake for the Playhouse, which runs primarily on grant money. This year, the grants totaled \$10,000 from the City of Albany, the New York State Legislature and Norstar Bank of Upstate New York. In addition, the sponsor board lists a weekly benefactor — last week's was Price Chopper — plus a number of corporate and individual contributors of amounts ranging from \$100 to \$5,000.

The Playhouse's biggest annual fundraiser, a gala invitational, will preview the "The Sound of Music," which opens on Aug. 1 and will run through Aug. 26.

The Wiz will be playing July 18 through 22 (Wed. through Sunday at 8 p.m.), so ease on down to Washington Park for a magical night of outdoor theatre.

Wednesday 18
July

BETHLEHEM

ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS
performance of Barbershop quartets and chorus, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AQUATIC PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP
for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

"MAGICAL MUSIC"
with Dawn Kolakoski, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m. - noon. 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.

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM
for children K-6, through Aug. 24, Feura Bush Town Park, New Scotland. Information, 439-5179.

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

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

Thursday 19
July

BETHLEHEM

"BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS"
film, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STORIES FOR BEDTIME
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

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

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

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

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND
rock group, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2791.

"BENJI, THE HUNTED"
film, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

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

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

Friday 20
July

BETHLEHEM

COOPERATIVE GAMES
for grades K-3, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

FARMERS' MARKET
Fridays through Oct. 26, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 439-2493.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday 21
July

BETHLEHEM

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

NEW SCOTLAND

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
fund-raiser for Voorheesville Area Ambulance, Stewart's Ice Cream, Voorheesville.

CHICKEN BARBECUE
full menu, New Salem Church, Voorheesville, 4-7 p.m. Information, 765-2197.

Sunday 22
July

BETHLEHEM

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

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
continental breakfast 8:30 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship and nursery care, 10 a.m., lemonade on the lawn, 11 a.m. Information, 439-9252.

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELICA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 436-7710.

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

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

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Eucharist, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
school house and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

"JOJO AND THE LONERS"
Voorheesville Concert in the Park series, Hotelling Evergreen Park, Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m.

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., 10:30 a.m. church school. 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.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
Worship, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

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

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

Monday 23
July

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.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



Brockley's
DELMAR TAVERN

JOIN US FOR LUNCH!

Daily Lunch Specials

- Club Sandwiches • Pizza
- Homemade Soups

BEST BURGERS IN TOWN

Take Out Orders

Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef
King Cut \$12⁹⁵ • Queen Cut \$11⁹⁵ • Jr. Cut \$10⁹⁵

4 Corners, Delmar

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm
Fri.-Sat. 11 am-12 pm

439-9810

We will be closed as of Sat. July 21st,
For vacation...and will
re-open Monday, Aug. 6th

Your summer bar-b-que
Isn't complete without our July Special from Wacky Wings

75 Wings* \$20⁰⁰

(*includes container you can use to warm up your wings on your backyard bar-b-que)



DELAWARE PLAZA • DELMAR

439-7988

MON. - SAT. 11 - 11, SUN. 1 - 8

Sunday is family day

15% OFF



Showers

**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

JOIN US!

**Every Thursday for
Our Famous PASTA FESTA**

- CHOOSE FROM -

- Spaghetti & Meatballs
- Ziti & Meatballs
- Linguini with
- Red or White Clam Sauce
- Fettucine Alfredo

All you can eat for only
\$6⁹⁵

Angela's Pizza & Pasta

Route 9W • Glenmont

Town Squire Shopping Center

427-7122



DINE OUT

A directory
of popular
restaurants
recommended for
family dining

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
through July 27, sponsored by
the Glenmont Reformed
Church and the Falth Lutheran
Church, 1 Chapel Lane,
Glenmont, 9:30-noon.
Information, 436-7710.

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

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

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

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

**Tuesday
July 24**

BETHLEHEM

"I LIKE SUMMER"
for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 10 a.m. Information,
439-9314.

STORIES FOR PRESCHOOLERS
featuring theme "It's a Small
World," First United Methodist
Church, Delmar, 10 a.m. and
1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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.

**Wednesday
July 25**

BETHLEHEM

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

PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Robert
Mitchell, 20 Hallwood Rd.,
Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall,
445 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Bible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

EVENING ON THE GREEN
featuring "Not Necessarily the
Blues," Bethlehem Public Library,
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreations Office,
Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon
Information, 439-0503.

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

SCIENCE MAGIC
with Annette Orfite, for grades
K-6, Bethlehem Public Library,
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Ice cream social to benefit ambulance

An Ice Cream Social fund-raiser for
the Voorheesville Area Ambulance will
be held at Stewart's Ice Cream on

Dixieland comes to Delmar

Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band will
bring the sounds of traditional Dixieland
music to Delmar, when they appear at the
Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., in Delmar on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at

Voorheesville presents concert in the park

On Sunday, July 22, "JoJo and the
Loners," part of Voorheesville's Concert
in the Park series, will appear in Hotling

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

**Thursday
July 26**

BETHLEHEM

"MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE"
film, Bethlehem Public Library,
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STORIES FOR BEDTIME
for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-
9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

"DEAD POETS SOCIETY"
film, Voorheesville Public Library,
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
film, Voorheesville Public Library,
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville on
Saturday, July 21. Fifty cents of every
purchase will be donated.

7:30 p.m.

Skip Parsons has been playing at con-
certs, festivals, clubs and cruises through-
out the Northeast since the 1950s.

Evergreen Park at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to this free event.



The St. Regis Stringband will raise the roof of the Buhrmaster Barn on the grounds of Pruyn House when they bring their mix of rural Appalachian and country music to the area on July 25.

DINE OUT

PONDEROSA®

STEAKHOUSE

**Great
Steak.
Nice
Price!**

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants
recommended for family dining

PIZZA - SUBS
A Little Bit of Italy
Formerly of Albany
NOW AT GLENMONT CENTER SQUARE
Take out
GRAND OPENING
FREE Liter of Soda with purchase of one large Cheese
Pizza and Sandwiches Hot & Cold Subs Salads
A Little Bit of Italy
449-5871

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DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Can-
tonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

SPICERS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10AM-3PM.....\$7.95
Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy, Ham,
Soup, Hot Dish, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce,
Scrambled Eggs, French Toast Sticks, Waffles,
Home Fries, Sausage, Bacon, Fresh Fruit, Fresh
Fruit Salad, Danish, Bagels and Cream Cheese,
Assorted Cakes, Coffee and Juice.
Continental Breakfast Served from 8:00 until 10.

LOCATED AT:
866 ALBANY SHAKER ROAD
in the **COMFORT INN • LATHAM • 783-1900**

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)

HURRY! Coupon Expires 7/31/90

CHARBROILED
T-Bone Steak
With Potato & Garlic Toast **49¢**

Purchase our All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™
at the regular dinner price, and for only 49¢
more, get a T-Bone Steak, baked potato
and garlic toast, with this coupon.

Valid: Daily After 4pm
All Day Sunday

PONDEROSA®

PLU # 89

HURRY! Coupon Expires 7/31/90

CHARBROILED
Chopped Steak
Dinner Special **\$3.99**

Special offer includes Chopped
Steak with potato, garlic toast,
plus Ponderosa's
All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet.™

PONDEROSA®

PLU # 5L, 130

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE WIZ

Park Playhouse Inc. Washington Park, Albany. Now through July 22, Wed. and Sat. 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

YOUTHEATRE NORTHEAST

High school students work in professional theatre context. Union College, Nott Memorial Theatre, Schenectady. Now through Aug. 12. Information, 382-3884.

ME AND MY GIRL

Family show, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Now through July 22, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

WAITING FOR GODOT

Tragicomedy, by the Shakespeare in the Park acting company, campus of Academy of the Holy Names, Albany. July 18-22, 25-28, 8 p.m. Information, 465-3345.

NUNSENSE

Wacky singing and dancing nuns, Cohoes Music Hall. Now through Aug. 5, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Pastoral comedy of love, Actors Shakespeare Company, Albany. July 20-Aug. 19, Wed.-Sun. Information, 783-1971.

MACBETH

Brutal tragedy of ambition and witchcraft, Actors Shakespeare Company, Albany. July 21-Aug. 18, Wed.-Sun. Information, 783-1971.

RUMPLESTILSKIN

Children's Storybook Theatre, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. July 19, 11 a.m. Information, 783-9300.

ROBIN HOOD

Adventure, with villains and heroes, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. July 20-21, 27-28, Fri., and Sat. 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

KISS ME KATE

Cole Porter extravaganza, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. July 25-Aug. 5, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH

Featured at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga. July 22, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

FAT'N BAD

Soulful rhythm and blues, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 19, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

WILLIE NELSON

Featured at the Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. July 20, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, performing at The Metro, Saratoga Springs. July 21, 11 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

GUILDERLAND TOWN BAND

Co-sponsored by the Village Centennial Committee, Altamont Village Park. July 18, 7 p.m. Information, 861-8076.

SUPA KUMBA

African, Caribbean music, Shepard Park, Lake George. July 18, 8 p.m. Information, 668-2616. West Capitol Park, Albany. July 23, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

GRAVI'S GRAVICORD

Featuring an electric harp, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

552nd AIR FORCE BAND

Performing at Shepard Park, Lake George. July 20, 1 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

GLENS FALLS CITY BAND

Performing at Shepard Park, Lake George. July 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

ENORMOUS JOHNSON

And The Pile Drivers, blues music, Shepard Park, Lake George. July 25, 8 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

CELEBRATING SCHENECTADY

Music in the Park, Central Park's Music Haven. July 29, 3-5 p.m. Information, 382-5088.

STEVE KEY AND CAMILLE WEST

Folk music concert, Chicago Molly's Last Resort, Round Lake. July 21, 8 p.m. Information, 696-2221.

LA BOHEME

Puccini's romantic tragedy, Glimmerglass Opera. July 19, 21, 8 p.m. Information, 371-0087.

LAURA BRANIGAN

Upstate N.Y. native performing, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. July 19, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

PATTI LABELLE

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

DANCE

NEW YORK CITY BALLET

Celebration showcase, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. July 21, 24-28; Tues.-Sat., 8:15 p.m., Thurs., and Sat. 2 p.m. matinee. Information, 584-9330.

BERKSHIRE BALLET

"Giselle," with music by Adolphe Adam, Koussevitzky Arts Center of Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Ma. Now through July 28. Information, 445-5382.

KEI TAKEI'S MOVING EARTH MOVES

Performing at Art Awareness, Lexington. July 21, part one, 2 p.m., part two, 7 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

COMEDY

HOWIE MANDEL

Wacky comedian, Starlite Music Theatre. July 23, 8:30 p.m. Information, 783-9415.

CALDWELL BROTHERS

Comedy duo, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 20, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

BOB BERKY

Talented clown premieres a new work, "Cooking the World," Art Awareness, Lexington. July 28, 8 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

FESTIVALS

EIGHTH ANNUAL CHURCH STREET FAIR

Historic buildings, artistic creations, informative displays, eating, shopping, relaxation, entertainment, Nassau. July 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 766-3579.

IRISH AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Irish American performers from the US and Canada, College of St. Rose, Albany. July 21, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 489-1738.

GERMAN ALPS FEST

16th annual, Hunter Mountain. Now through July 22, closed Mondays. Information, 263-4223.

WEST CAPITOL PARK CRAFTS FAIR

Handmade crafts, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 18-20, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

Workshops, crafts, entertainment, and food, West Capitol Park, Albany. July 22, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

FOLK ARTS

Square dance, traditional Iroquois arts and stonecarving, workshops, demonstrations and performances, Grafton State Park. Now through Aug. 5. Information, 279-3958.

SHOW

BIRDS OF PREY: A LIVE DEMONSTRATION

Majestic owl, falcon, Indian condor and other fascinating birds, educational and fun show, State Museum, Albany. July 21, 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

WORKSHOPS

BENNINGTON CHOREOGRAPHY PROJECT

Intense, studio-oriented postgraduate study program, Martha Hill Dance Workshop, Bennington, Vt. July 29-Aug. 19. Information, (802)442-5401.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP

Ages 6-15 work with professional teacher and performer Edgar Acevedo, The Mac Haydn Theatre, Chatham. July-August, twice a week. Information, 392-2245.

CLASSES

TIME TUNNEL:

Summer Fun for Young People, State Museum, Albany. Now through July 20, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

INTRODUCTION TO PRINTMAKING

For children ages 4-17, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. July 21, 28, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 792-1761.

WOODBLOCK PRINTMAKING

For adults, two-week program, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through July 27, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 792-1761.

DANCE CLASSES

EBA, INC.

Fitness, dance and technique class for adults, EBA, Inc., Albany. Now through August 1. Information, 465-9916.

BERKSHIRE BALLET

Comprehensive summer dance program, School of the Berkshire Ballet, Albany. Now through August 10. Information, 426-0660.

LECTURE

URBAN BUSH WOMEN

Muntu Dance Theatre, Nicholas Rodriguez Dance Compass, Liz Lerman Dance Exchange, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. July 22, Aug. 5, 19, 26, 2 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

THE KUNIYOSHI DRAWINGS

Special gallery talk on Kuniyoshi's ink drawings for color wood-block prints, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. July 22, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

WHALES AND BIRDS OF THE SAINT LAWRENCE ESTUARY

With slide presentation on the wildlife of the Tadoussac region of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, State Museum, Albany. July 19, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

FILM

LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS:

Safari to the Bronx Zoo, with museum associates, from State Museum Albany. July 19, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

READINGS

FAMILY ACTIVITY

Poems by T.S. Eliot to be read to children and accompanying adults, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. July 29, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

VISUAL ARTS

CONSTRUCTIONS, PRINTS AND PAINTINGS

Harold Lohner's 12-year retrospective exhibition, The Albany Center Galleries. July 20-Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Reception, July 20, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

MICHAEL ACKERMAN

Extensive exhibition of black and white, The Albany Center Galleries. July 20-Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Reception, July 20, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

EXPLORING THE ICE MEADOWS:

A Botany Field Trip to the Upper Hudson, State Museum, Albany. Departs museum 9 a.m., returns 5 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

TIME TUNNEL:

Summer Fun for Young People, State Museum, Albany. July 23-Aug. 3, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

CHESTERWOOD FLOWER SHOW

Special exhibition, Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass. July 21-22, Sat. 1-5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413)298-3579.

CONTEMPORARY VISUAL ARTS

Exhibit of 4 unique social voices, Art Awareness, Lexington. July 21-Sept. 2, Wed.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

JAPANESE POTTERY IN TRADITIONAL STYLES

By Modern Potters on display, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through July 26. Information, 792-1761.

THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL

Featuring well known Adirondack artists, Elizabethtown, N.Y. Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 873-6843.

THE COW IN PHOTOGRAPH AND FOLKTALE

Touring exhibition, State Museum, Albany. Now through August 26. Information, 474-5877.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD

Outdoor sculptures by 44 contemporary artists, Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge. Now through Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 298-3579.

UTAGAWA KUNIYOSHI

Drawings from the Rijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through August 19. Information, 792-1761.

CONTEMPORARY FOLK ART

Primitive wood carvings by John Balazs, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through July 31. Information, 449-1233.

DAVID SMITH

Works by sculptor currently on loan, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through Oct. 28. Information, 792-1761.

40 YEARS ON!

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

REGIONAL RETROSPECTIVE

The Rice Gallery, Albany. Now through Sept. 1. Information, 463-4478.

DOMICILES

Recent works by Patricia Loonan Testa, Albany Institute of Arts Program at the Harmanus Bleeker Center, Albany. Now through Aug. 17. Information, 463-4478.

LES BALLET 1933

Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Guided public tours, Sun., 1 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

PAUL KOLNIK

Exclusive exhibit and sale of photos of the New York City Ballet, National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through Oct. 7. Kolnik available to discuss his work, July 10-28. Information, 584-2225.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF RUSSIAN BALLET, 1830-1930

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

DOLDRUMS

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

ARTIST AT PLAY

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

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

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

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

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

THE AFFORDABLE SUMMER

ANTIQUA AUCTION
SUN. JULY 22, 12 NOON

Preview 11 A.M.

Sale held at

THE EAST GREENBUSH
MASONIC LODGE

710 Columbia Tpke.
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(5 mi. east of Albany on Rt. 20)

Highlights include quality early country items to turn of the century furniture! Quality antiques at affordable prices! Most selling for under \$35! Don't miss out!

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"DIE HARDER"

with Bruce Willis

At 8:55 and 12:10

— Also —

"SHORT TIME"

with Dabney Colman

At 10:45

STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 27TH

"PROBLEM CHILD"

SUMMER ACTIVITY PROGRAM

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BRANDON PLACE LEARNING CENTER

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Available for pre-schoolers and children up to age 12.

REGISTER NOW for 2 week, 4 week, or 6 week program

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
July 18

ALBANY COUNTY

"TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF"
four week health program, through Aug. 8, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Registration, 452-3455.

ENDOMETRIOSIS PROGRAM
presented by Dr. William Butler and Mary Branan, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
"Understanding Your Hot Water Heater," with John Kohler, Cornell Cooperative Extension, 230 Green St., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

Thursday
July 19

ALBANY

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

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

Friday
July 20

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Saturday
July 21

ALBANY COUNTY

BIRDS OF PREY PROGRAM
New York State Museum, Albany, 1, 2, 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

POLISH PICNIC
sponsored by the Polish Community Center, Washington Ave., Ext., Albany, 3-7 p.m. Information, 456-3995.

CHAKRAS AND AURAS PROGRAM
spiritual workshop, The Albany Kripalu Yoga Center, Central Ave., Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 869-7990.

POETS IN THE PARK
featuring Brio Burgess, Brian Ansari and Jill Hanifan, Washington Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

POETRY AS PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP
Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Second St., Troy, 9-2:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

CANAL DAY
celebration of the Erie Canal, Rt. 5s, Ft. Hunter/Schoharie Crossing, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 829-7516.

Sunday
July 22

ALBANY COUNTY

CAMPING EXPERIENCE
for single parent families, through July 27, sponsored by the Divorced, Separated, Widowed Mission of the Family Life Office for the Roman Catholic Diocese, Pyramid Lake Center, Pyramid Lake, Albany, 453-6625.

Monday
July 23

ALBANY COUNTY

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Tuesday
July 24

ALBANY COUNTY

"THE INDUSTRIAL FACES OF ALBANY"
presented by Rachel Bliven, sponsored by the Albany Urban Cultural Park, Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, Broadway, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

PERSON TO PERSON
support group for kidney patients and families, meets every third Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

JAZZ CONCERT
College of St. Rose Summer Jazz Ensemble, Crossgates Mall, Crossgates Mall Road, Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 869-9565.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
part 1, Northern New York Safety and Health Council Office Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

EUTHANASIA LECTURE

"The Physician as Gatekeeper: Conflict of Interest in For-Profit Care," Robert Veatch, speaker, Union College, South Lane, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6288.

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

Wednesday
July 25

ALBANY COUNTY

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP
Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
"How to Install Siding," Delaware Branch, Albany Public Library, 517 Delaware Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

Nureyev's farewell tour comes to Proctor's

Rudolf Nureyev, one of the greatest dancers the world has known, will come to Proctor's Theater in Schenectady on his farewell tour. Nureyev, accompanied by six internationally renowned stars from

the Paris Opera, Milan's LaScala Opera and the Bolshoi Ballet, will present a program of modern dance and classic ballet at 8 p.m. on March 23, 1991. For information, call 382-3884.

Senior discounts simplified at parks

The Golden Park Pass Program, which allows senior citizens to obtain discounts at state parks and recreational facilities, has been simplified to enhance participation, according Assemblyman John J. Faso.

Starting this summer, state residents

62 years of age or older can present their driver's license as identification for free weekday access to state parks and state-operated swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts and boat rental facilities. For information, call 474-0456.

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Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braum

By Juliette Braum

With the dog days of summer upon us, many of you will be looking for ways to beat the heat. Luckily there are several activities going on in the Capital District designed just for this purpose.

If you like to swim, but find yourself stranded at home on a hot summer day, a bus service has been instituted to take area teens to the Thacher State Park pool area. Buses will run every Friday until Aug. 31. The fare is just 10 cents each way, and the pool admittance fee is \$1. Call 482-3371 for specific stops and times.

Catch a tan on the sandy beaches of Grafton Lakes State Park with the Colonie Youth Center. If you are 16 or under, you can participate in a trip the Center is sponsoring to the park on July 20. For information, call 869-8328.

Local DJ Coolbreze will help you cool down at a teen community dance to be held at the Midway Fire Company's pavilion tonight, July 18. Admission is \$3 for teens in 7th through 11th grades. For information, call 456-3342.

The "Chill Out at the Library" teen series will continue on July 26 as the Voorheesville Library on School Road in Voorheesville presents the film "Dead Poets Society." The film may be of special interest to teens, as it deals with the conflict between the struggle for personal growth and the pressure to conform.

Finally, gear up for the cold winter sports months ahead and learn to root for the home team by participating in the summer cheerleading camp sponsored by the Colonie Youth Centers in conjunction with the Village of Colonie Youth Council. The camp will take place from July 23 to 26, at Cook Park, from 9 a.m. to noon.

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

Midway Fire Department

ANNUAL FIELD DAY & CHICKEN BARBECUE

Saturday July 21st
From 2 - 9 pm

- Bingo
- Games of Chance
- Children's Games
- All day family fun
- Plenty of food & beverages

Many Prize
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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1990

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays
439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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Corporate bicycle race set for Stuyvesant Plaza

As part of the United States Cycling Federation's Senior National Road Championships, a corporate challenge bicycle race will be held at Stuyvesant Plaza on July 25.

The Tour de Ten Corporate Challenge is an opportunity for area businesses and corporations to become involved in the sport and excitement of cycling in the Capital Region by riding with a sanctioned USCF cyclist.

Corporations are invited to form teams

with three cyclists, the fourth team member being from the USCF. Each team then will compete in the timed circuit race, with the winners completing the course in the shortest time.

The event is being sponsored by WTEN, Channel 10 in cooperation with Stuyvesant Plaza, TGI Fridays, and the Capital District Physician's Health Plan.

The race begins at 6 p.m. with registration starting at 4:30 p.m. For information, call 434-1217.

Fife and Drum Corps perform on the green

Delmar's Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m.

This is the sixth performance in the Library's Evening on the Green series of free family entertainment. For information, call 439-9314.

Voorheesville hosts R & B band

On Thursday, July 19, the Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band will appear at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville at 7 p.m.

The free program is part of the teen Chill Out at the Library series. Call 765-2791 for information.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILDCARE in my Delmar home. Caring environment, 15 months and older. Mon-Thurs., Starting September. Experienced 439-7138.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Excellent references in safe and caring home in Slingerlands. Available September. Call 475-1830 for interview.

CHILDCARE in my S. Colonie/Niskayuna home. Experienced Mom with references. 377-5381.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

GRANDMOTHER HELP: Before and after school care for 6 year old girl 475-0374

SLINGERLANDS MOM seeks mature individual to babysit 8 month & two year old boys in her home 5 afternoons per week. 439-8679.

BABYSITTER: Afternoons from July 23 to August 3, for fun 6 year old girl 475-0374.

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BOAT 17', fiberglass motor, 125 HP, power trim trailer, shipmate 439-2903.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400. secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

GET YOUR DREAM BACK; that luxury car, that custom built house, that Hawaiian vacation? Get it back with network marketing. Make some serious money now. \$2000. - \$10,000. per month possible. We are local, call 765-2219.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

CHRISTIAN HOUSEKEEPERS. Professional housekeeping. Reasonable rates, free estimates, insured. General cleaning, Deep cleaning, outside High Pressure house cleaning. Free estimates 426-0575.

HOUSECLEANING, affordable, good quality service. Free estimates 426-0575.

HOUSE CLEANING: Experienced, reliable, references. Weekly, daily or Saturdays. 731-9427 leave message.

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, reliable, reasonable. References available. After 4pm 427-0715

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439-4949

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Study: teens view alcohol as low risk

Last week we reported on the results of the annual University of Michigan study of alcohol and other drug use among high school seniors. Surveyors point to students' growing perception of drug use as a high-risk action.

In response to the question "How much do you think people risk harming themselves (physically or in other ways) if they smoke marijuana regularly?" 77.5 percent of the students surveyed answered "great risk" in 1989, compared with 42 percent giving that response in 1979. On occasional use of marijuana, 36.5 percent of the respondents thought of it as a great risk, up from 15.5 percent in 1979.

However, students who viewed having two or more drinks nearly every day as a "great risk" was 28.5 percent in 1989 and 22.6 percent in 1979. Having five or more drinks once or twice each weekend was viewed as a great risk by 44 percent of the students in 1989, compared with 34.9 percent in 1979.

While the perceived risk of marijuana use has increased 23 percent for occasional use and 35.5 percent for regular use in the past 10 years, the perceived risk of alcohol use has only increased 5.9 percent for one or two drinks a day and 9.1 percent for five or more once or twice each weekend.

Alcohol is still seen as a relatively harmless drug, and thus the steady rate of use over the years. Yet statistics show us that there are more deaths from alcohol each year than from all the illicit drugs combined. And while there has been increased recognition of the dangers of drinking and driving over the past decade, we also know that more people die in alcohol-related incidents off the highways than on them.

Get the facts and then share them with your children. Let them know that alcohol isn't a relatively "harmless" drug.



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Delmar, New York 12054

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Special On WMLT CHANNEL 17

National Geographic

• Wednesday, 8 p.m.

American Masters

• Thursday, 12 p.m.

Lucien Aigner: A Life with a Camera

• Friday, 10:30 p.m.

The Lawrence Welk Show

• Saturday, 5 p.m.

Movie House

• Sunday, 11:30 p.m.

NOVA

• Monday, 11 p.m.

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GARAGE SALES, FLEA markets, Swap Meets, Auctions. MAKE MONEY, Meet people, Have fun! Get inside information on recorded message: 1-603-743-3833.

MAJOR INSURANCE COMPANY seeks personal lines sales representative - call Robert Nowak, 786-3943 for career opportunities.

MATURE WOMAN wanted for light housekeeping & occasional school send-offs. Mornings, hours flexible, pay negotiable. References please. 439-5635.

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Part-time, 3 days per/week. Reply to: Spotlight, Box "L", 125 Adams St, Delmar, NY 12054.

SENIOR TYPIST: General secretarial work, word processing skills desirable, job share — 12 months, BCHS. Contact JoAnn Davies, 439-4921.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext M-11013, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

HOSPITAL JOBS: \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 Ext 999. 6am-8pm, 7 days. \$12 phone fee.

GLENMONT KMART is accepting applications for various positions including: Replenishment Night Crew (full time), Weekend & evening service employees (part time), Automotive & Sporting goods service employees (part time). Apply in person, no phone calls please. Glenmont KMart, US 9W at Glenmont Rd.

THE KID'S CLUB, school age childcare program is now hiring for September. If you're looking for fun and work at the same time, please call 765-2043.

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU! He is hiring right now! \$16,500 to \$62,000 per year. Call 1-214-601-1290 for Amazing recorded message with full details.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

EARN EXTRA CASH and have fun! Demonstrate over 800 items featuring gifts, home decor, Christmas items and toys. No cash investment. Call Marilyn 439-3404 for free catalog and information. Also booking parties.

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! AIRLINES NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. X-11013.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring. \$16,500 - \$62,000 per year. Amazing recorded message reveals details! Call 708-459-9402 for directory offer.

LAWN HELP FEURA BUSH AREA: Weeding, yard work, 1 day per/week until October. Young or old call 768-2906

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One "Walking Floor" Transport Trailer for the Handling of Recyclable Materials, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of July, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringle, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: July 11, 1990
July 18, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

sion, to be located on Maple Ave., Selkirk, as shown on map entitled, "Map of Proposed Subdivision, Property of KENNETH G. AND SHARON A. FISHER, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York" dated Sept. 1, 1989, and made by Michael J. Cirillo, PLS, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
July 18, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 7, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 8:00 p.m., to take action on the application of Frank A. Tate, Jr., Albany, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed two (2) lot subdivision, to be located on Wemple Rd. as shown on map entitled, "CROSSROADS SUBDIVISION—EXTENSION NO. 1, PRELIMINARY PLAT, Map of Proposed (2) Lot Subdivision, Property of Frank A. Tate, Jr., Property Located on Wemple Road, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated January 31, 1990, AS REVISED and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, Y, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
July 18, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 25, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert Mitchell, 20 Hallwood Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Modification to a previously granted Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to change the hours of the professional offices at premises 500 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
July 18, 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 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 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
Elmwood Park Fire District

Spotlight Newspapers presents

SPOTLIGHT SENIOR SCENE

LAST CHANCE!!

July 25th Issue
Advertising deadline:
July 18th

Call 439-4940 to reserve your space today!!



Weekly Crossword

"DAMES NAMES"

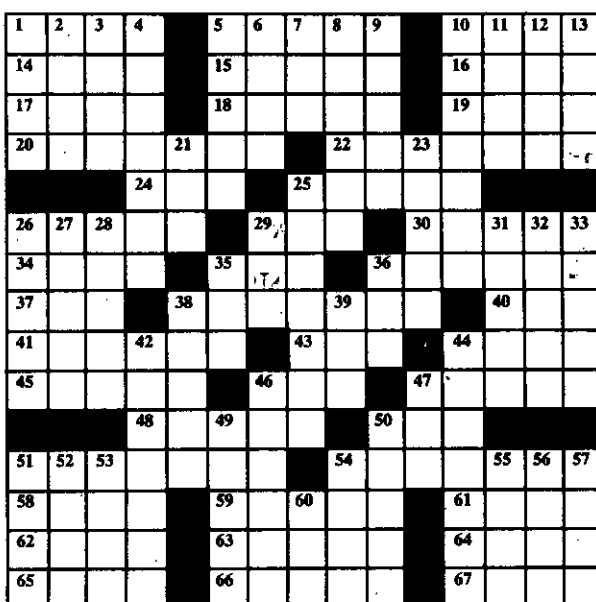
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Henry VIII's second wife
- 5 "___ of God"
- 10 ___ Miles
- 14 Repast
- 15 DC 10
- 16 Swear
- 17 Sea eagle
- 18 Place again
- 19 Hawaiian goose
- 20 Dame's name or latin rose festival
- 22 Ms. Flack
- 24 None at all
- 25 Ms. Horne and others
- 26 Ms. Burnett
- 29 May Day initials
- 30 "The table ___"
- 34 German river
- 35 Women's historical org.
- 36 Bread and butter
- 37 Chop off
- 38 Ms. Brennan and others
- 40 Broadcast
- 41 Ms. Dunne and others
- 43 Three prefix
- 44 Seizures
- 45 Ire
- 46 Devoured
- 47 Ms. Taylor
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 50 Precedes "ERATE": Allow
- 51 Ms. Dewhurst
- 54 Ms. Ball
- 58 To me: French
- 59 Ruth ___
- 61 Old codger
- 62 Neck part
- 63 South American camel
- 64 College in New York State
- 65 ___ Bien: Very well
- 66 Rims
- 67 Mimics

DOWN

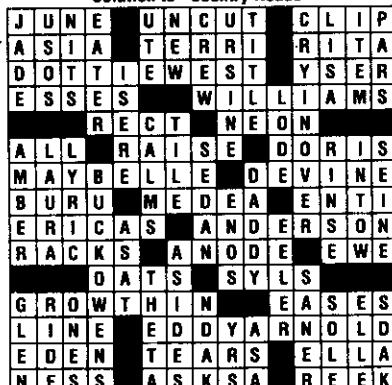
- 1 America for short
- 2 Roman fiddler
- 3 Ms. Fabray and others
- 4 Ms. Roosevelt
- 5 Dame name or month
- 6 Elation
- 7 Respite



- 8 Accustoms to pain: Var
- 9 Mother ___
- 10 ___ Redgrave
- 11 Eternal
- 12 Budget item
- 13 Region
- 21 Diamond ___
- 23 Lures
- 25 Ms. Swit
- 26 Form of Cecilia
- 27 Decorate
- 28 Place the cribbage piece again
- 29 Gal of song
- 31 "Lady of ___"
- 32 The finest
- 33 Short and sweet
- 35 Negative prefix
- 36 Precedes "PER": Concealed shooter
- 38 Scary
- 39 Poet's before
- 42 Ms. Bly and others
- 44 Ms. Rashad
- 46 Benedict ___
- 47 Large Mythological bird
- 49 Milton ___

- 50 Bluefin, yellowfin and Charlie
- 51 Hypocrisy or sham
- 52 Tent maker
- 53 Bounding gait
- 54 Weak
- 55 Chicago district
- 56 Singular
- 57 Greek letters
- 60 Monthly publication for short

Solution to "Country Roads"



PART TIME CLERICAL: General office duties in local insurance agency. 20 hours per week, contact Mr Turner 439-9958.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, call 615-779-7111 Ext. T-503

HAIRSTYLIST-ARE YOU UNHAPPY IN YOUR SALON? Would you like to increase your income? Fulltime hair stylist with established clientele wanted. Call 439-6066 Tues thru Sat 9.30am - 6pm.

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR: Combined or separate, 1 service per week. September 1990. Resume to Music Department, Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, NY 12159. 439-7266

SHOW PETRA LINGERIE: Earn \$20.00+ per/hr. Also booking parties. Everything under \$30.00. Call Hope 438-1640.

DRIVERS—Owner Operators — Increase profits! Pull open, bulk, or van equipment. 48 States/Canada. Some dedicated runs. Call Schneider National 1-800-447-7433. Ask for Neil.

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

COLORADO TRDS Landscaping & Maintenance. Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

MAIL ORDER

SAVE LEGAL FEES: N.Y.P.S. Power of Attorney Kit. E-Z do it yourself forms & instructions. Send \$29.95 to Bates & Company, Suite 278, 900 Central Ave, Albany N.Y. 12206.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW UNCLAIMED CARPET: 2193 yds. of brand new DuPont Stainmaster, Anso V carpet unclaimed at freight dock that has been released to sell. Plushes, loops, Berber, industrial, textured, kangaback, commercial and kitchen. Unbelievable values. Everything \$3-\$8 sq. yd. First come, first served. Bring your measurements. Padding and installation available. Call Steve at 371-4772 after 6pm for an appointment.

GARDEN CART, like new, 26" large dump, \$100. firm 439-9730

OUTSIDE screened Lawn House, excellent condition, reasonable. 439-2030

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE ELEGANCE OF HARP MUSIC for your special occasion. The Lyric Harp 893-7495.

4 INDIAN LADDER DRIVE - VOORHEESVILLE

This impressive 3,200 square foot custom built custom built English Tudor features 10 rooms including an in-law apartment, family room with fireplace, bright, spacious kitchen and 3 private decks with spectacular views of the Helderbergs all set on a private, beautifully wooded lot of approximately 5 acres; a must see. Owners entertaining offers

Call Brian J. Ward
\$299,000

Roberts Real Estate
458-8466

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Irene Petramale
459-4069



Terry Jean Little
271-8026

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Got a campground membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information Toll Free Hotline 800-423-5967.

ADOPTION: Love, happiness, security is what we have to offer infant. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Jim & Jane collect anytime 516-541-3595.

ADOPT: Help us become a family. Loving, happily married couple wishes to adopt infant. Expenses paid. Call Kathy & Jeff collect 914-698-6051

ADOPTION NETWORK INC. "A Complete Adoption Service". For information Call 1-800-88-ADOPT

ADOPT: Adorable 3 year old wants a brother or sister. Help professional couple adopt healthy newborn to complete our loving family. Provide security, happiness, faith, and fun! Expenses paid. Collect anytime 914-356-4412, Karen & Russ.

ADOPTION: Adopting a newborn is devoted couple's pledge to love, cherish and educate. Medical/legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call Chris & John collect 516-821-1059.

A wonderful family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Yugoslavian High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION: Loving couple living in suburbia with large caring family desires child of our own to make our lives complete. Please give yourself, your baby and us a happier future. Call collect anytime 516-957-5980. Expenses paid.

EUROPE TRIP: Senior Citizen with poor eyesight (retired lawyer) seeks companion to share driving my car, traveling through Europe; Brussels, Paris, Zurich, Athens. 914-242-0449

LET'S HELP EACH OTHER. Loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid, legal and confidential. Call collect so we can talk. Jeannette and Ray, 718-847-8847.

LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND. Happily married couple will give lots of love, good education, emotional/financial security to your newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call collect Merna, Steve 516-979-9615.

PETS

FREE KITENS. Litter trained. 1 male, 1 female. Both black and adorable 475-0460

FREE KITTENS and Cats. Call 427-9042 or 439-0568

GARAGE SALES

43 Brookview Ave, Delmar: July 21, 10am-5pm. Moving sale - must sell - best offers!

7 BROOKVIEW AVE, Fri-Sat, July 20-21. Household items, fans, toys, much more.

CLARKSVILLE, Rt 301, Tarrytown Rd, July 20, 21. Follow signs.

DELMAR: 74 Hudson Ave, Sat. July 21, 9-4pm. Drapes, mini blinds, sewing machine, desk, misc.

JULY 7, 10-5pm, 827 Feura Bush Road, Delmar. Antique chairs, toys, freezer, dryer, area rugs, bikes, kirby vacuum, chandelier and much more.

CEDAR LOG HOME

Do It Yourself precut kit. Save thousands!

Features: Northern White Cedar; No rot, no termites; post and beam construction; energy efficient. Call or write for more information.

Cedardale Log Homes

Box 93 So. Westerlo, N.Y. 12163
518-966-8803
or 966-4434

Delmar, By Owner

Van Woert Built, 4 BR Ranch, Excellent condition, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 baths, treed yard. Hamegrael School.

\$169,400.
439-4397
or
439-0268
after 4 p.m.



Congratulations



JUDIE JANCO

June Salesperson of the Month
A professional agent with a proven track record.
Call Judie today!

Roberts Real Estate

Delmar Office
190 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y.
(518) 439-9906

Realty USA

\$189,000 - BRUNSWICK

New Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plenty of living space, other features include central air, fireplace and more! 233-1234

\$145,000 - DELMAR (REDUCED)

Neighborhood pride is reflected in the well kept homes of your future neighbors, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, large bright rooms throughout. 439-1882

\$135,900 - COHOES

Privacy abounds on this beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick cape. 233-1234

\$129,900 - GLENMONT

If you enjoy a quiet family neighborhood off the beaten path and still close enough to shops, then come see this lovely large colonial! 439-1882

\$124,500 - ALBANY

Priced to sell! Relax poolside or fireside! 3 bedroom ranch with family room, jacuzzi room, central air, double city lot, in great family neighborhood.

\$59,500 - TROY

Fully rented 2 bedroom duplexes offer good investment as well as residential opportunity. With low maintenance and some landscaping this property could bring handsome returns. 233-1234

For the best buys in
Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR: Approximately 1180sq.ft. \$8 plus. Excellent visibility, parking, suit service/retail/office. Pagano Weber 439-9921

BETHLEHEM SCHOOLS: 2 bedrooms, familyroom, large yard, security, references, \$700 + utilities. Available immediately 432-1030, 767-2792.

ELEGANT large 2 bedroom apartment in lovely Slingerlands/home. Livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen. \$650+. No pets, parking, quiet, secure. Call 475-1439 leave message.

GLENMONT: 3rd floor apartment \$425. 4322-8545

DELMAR: 4 bedrooms (large master), 2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, appliances, w/d hookup. Hamagrael school, close to town park. No pets. Security required, \$950 +/month. 518-439-2159.

\$500 INC. HEAT, DELMAR: 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, spacious livingroom; top floor of house in quiet residential area, off street parking, references & security deposit. 475-0122 Available 8/1.

DELMAR AREA: Luxury 2 bedroom duplex w/fireplace, central air, garage in private setting. Available August 1, \$700 per/month, + security, + references, NO PETS. Re-Max Mountain Veiw Realty 518-784-3535.

GLENMONT DUPLEX: Luxury 2 bedroom apartment in a very quiet residential neighborhood. w/attached garage. W/W, A/C, Fully equipped kitchen, hookups in basement for washer/dryer. Walk to shopping, bus lines, laundromats. \$595.00 plus utilities. Available Mid-July. Call 462-4780 or 434-8550 for application.

DELMAR: \$390+, 1 bedroom, W/D, dishwasher. Pets OK. Available immediately 475-0807.

OFFICE SPACE - Prime front, first floor. 230 Delaware Ave professional building. 439-5173

DELMAR: One bedroom apartment for rent. Call 475-1438 evenings.

DELMAR DUPLEX: 2 bedrooms, security, lease. \$495.00 plus utilities. No pets. 439-1278 August 1st.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our July lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 438-3607

DELMAR: \$550 +, 2 Bedroom apartment, diningroom, livingroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal, garage. 439-0277 mornings, available August 1st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELMAR: Building lot, 90 x 135, sewer and water. \$28,900. 439-9792.

ADIRONDACK LAKE FRONT CAMP, 1 mile from visitors center. Sale/Rent 767-2670

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext GH 2339 for current repo list.

VOORHEESVILLE: Cozy 2 bedrooms with room for 3rd, 1 bath, porch, 2 car garage, cellar, many extra's. \$116,900. 765-2296.

DELMAR: Excellent location - great visibility - on site parking. 1600sq.ft., first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$240,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

NEW SCOTLAND: 1 acre building lot on Bullock Road \$31,000.00 783-6233

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Townhouse, Halcyon, W. Yarmouth. Fully equipped. Private. Sunny. Woods. 2+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Fully finished basement, gas heat, springfed pond, pool, tennis, clubhouse. 10 minutes to ocean, beaches. \$109,900 complete. Offered by owner, moving south. 439-2585 or 508-775-4116.

Adirondack Land: Outstanding approved new lots and acreage with access roads and development potential near Saranac Lake and Lake Placid, New York. Ownwe financing. 518-891-0000

AFFORDABLE: New construction, Coeymans, Sonoma eligible, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Cape Cod. Expansion possibilities. \$109,900. Albany Co. Rural Housing Alliances, Inc. 765-2425.

APPROVED BUILDING LOT: 2.9 acres, East Greenbush schools. \$42,500. 283-7709

WATERFRONT LOT on recreational lake, 30 miles from Albany. Full utilities \$44,900 - 767-2670

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Adirondack Region, Rt 30N, 12 acres, commercial, residential. New home and mobile access lot. 2 wells, barns. Phone 1-518-842-1104 after 5pm.

E. BERNE, NY: Mountaintop lots (2). Camp Woodstock, privately owned, family oriented. 914-779-8053

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

LAKE PLACID/SARANAC LAKE: Prime commercial prop. on highly travelled main rt w/ 3500 sq ft bldg. Ideal for store/restaurant/tourist business. Sacrifice at \$149,000. 518-891-4745

VACATION RENTAL

MARTHA'S VINEYARD vacation home, sleeps 4. Near beach, town. \$750.00 Available weekly, July 29, Sept 9. 482-5593.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Myrtle Beach Resort. Oceanfront condos, tennis, indoor pool, putting green, saunas, whirlpools, housekeeping and golf packages. Free brochure: 800-448-5653.

WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL CHARLESTON, R.I. Private beach. 20 minutes to Newport. Sleep 4-6. \$500/week September available. (203)561-2767.

MODERN LOG HOME near Indian Lake, furnished, sundeck. \$350/week, \$150/weekend 377-2619.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

JUST REDUCED! Jamboree 460. Ford Motor 1986, 23ft. Sleeps 6, awning, generator, A/C. 439-5437.

Center Hall Colonial



Custom built for present owners-just ten years old. Extra large rooms, family room with fireplace, plus 1st floor den/office. Huge recreation room in basement. Beautiful spacious treed lot. Offered by transferred owner. Offers welcome. Priced at **\$229,000**



159 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, NY 12054
439-2494

OPEN HOUSES, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990

Chadwick Square, Glenmont

19 Constitution Dr. Still time to pick colors-BUYER'S INCENTIVE	\$141,300
23 Constitution Dr. Builder's Model with BUYER'S INCENTIVE	\$166,300
22 Standish Dr. Just Listed interior "Concord" MINT Cond.	\$164,900
19 Rusfield Dr. "Chatham" w/BSMT-Super Value-Loft & Ofc.	\$168,900

Directions: Feura Bush Rd. onto Wemple Rd. Left onto Brightonwood, Watch for our Signs

35 STONEWALL LANE, DELMAR

Open and bright 4 Bedroom with First Floor Study-Two Story Foyer, Cathedral Ceiling in Living Rm-\$6000 Purchaser Incentive available on this home. Offered at \$295,000

Directions: Rt. 9W South to Rt. 32 West (Delmar By-Pass) Right on Bender Land, watch for Signs immediately on Left

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

DELMAR Newly Listed 2BR Ranch with 3 FP's, Private Setting	\$108,400
ELM ESTATES Immed. Occ. available on this 3BR, 1.5 Bath Split Level	\$125,900
DELMAR Charming Brick Cape Cod in "olde" available immediately	\$144,900

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

RENT IT!



THOSE DOGGONE VACANCIES COST \$\$\$
FILL 'EM FAST WITH A LOW COST WANT AD.

THE SPOTLIGHT CLASSIFIEDS

439-4949

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Heart Land Realty
Rte. 9W Ravena, N.Y.
756-2144



ATTENTION EXECUTIVES!!!
A ranch of intrinsic quality, the perfect marriage of land and house on 6.2 acres. This executive ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining room, sky lighted kitchen, fireplace and fantastic views of the Berkshires. A five iron drive from Sycamore golf course. MANY MORE DETAILS \$199,900.

DOCK YOUR BOAT AT HOME! Historic riverfront colonial features, sitting room overlooking the river, 3 enclosed porches, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and fabulous river views. Asking \$225,000.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

John J. Healy Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave.,
Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

"WIN DINNER ON ME"

Chance to win \$50 Dinner Gift Certificate.
Just bring this ad to my OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 22 between 1 - 4 pm
7 Windmill Dr., Glenmont. Dowerskill Village.
Just Reduced \$124,900
Your host: Diane Lindsay

Directions: Take Rt. 9W to Glenmont,
turn onto Hague Blvd. then left onto Windmill.
Drawing to be held 7/23/90

Realty USA
Delmar 439-1882

Change Your Life With Style in a Townhome at Chadwick Square

This 5 year old, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome offers many upgrades, including a living room, skylight, and heat pump with central air.
Asking: \$119,900 4 Quincy Road
Showing Agent: Charlie Fritts

Carefree living with the ideal space for couple or single person. This living room boasts a cozy fireplace with oak stair rails and six panel doors throughout.
Asking: \$125,000 60 Commonwealth Drive
Showing Agent: Bettie Lombard

Retired? Or just tired of spending so much time working on your present home? Relax and enjoy the tennis or swimming while living at one of these outstanding townhomes.
We are proud to offer these properties for your easy viewing on Thursday, July 19th, 5-7 P.M..

Directions to Chadwick Square: Feura Bush Road to Wemple Road, follow the Open house signs.

Delmar Office
190 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y.
(518) 439-9906



Real Estate

For the best buys in Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

PIANO TUNING

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

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

INSTRUCTION

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

SPECIAL SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICES: Database and spreadsheet services, word processing, home or business inventories, permanent records, technical and hardware support, tutoring and instruction, system installation and upgrade support, consultations days or evenings, 438-0861

RAINGUTTER CLEANING: Reliable college student earning tuition. Call 439-6226.

WHY WAIT FOR LIGHTENING TO STRIKE? Is it worth the risk not to protect? Call Associated Lightning Rod Company NOW! We are U.L. listed. Info/newsletter call: 800-926-5600.

ED'S ODD JOB SERVICE: Dependable, honest, hard working local man with absolutely impeccable references, desires work in home improvement area. By the hour or job. Many services offered. Insured, estimates always free. Please call 439-8304 anytime.

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

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS, tailored to your talents. Individualized instruction, English, Western. I'll travel to you and your horse or you can come to me and mine. 15 minutes south of Delmar. Call 756-8562 or 756-8586 for details.

HOME HAIR CARE: Hair done in your home, 20 years experience. Licensed Hair Dresser. Call Linda 767-2905 or 477-8387.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

TREE WORK; pruning, take-downs, feeding, cabling. Call Paul Sutliff 439-4155.

SWIMMING POOLS

HURRY - We're overstocked! Many sizes and shapes available now at tremendous savings. Trade your old car, boat, camper, etc. Financing available. Call 1-800-843-7665.

TUTORING

PETITE ECOLE FRANCAISE: French classes & private lessons for children & adults. Experienced, native French teacher. 459-3779.

WANTED

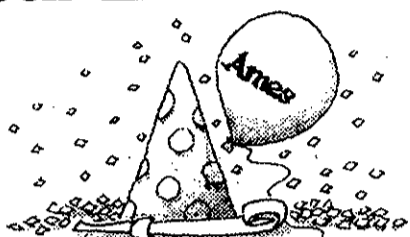
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED: Any size or condition. We pay cash 1-800-342-7847

OLD BOOKS, photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM: Space to store 34' Camper Trailer, willing to pay \$25.00 per/month. Call 439-1130.

Now Get Ready For Real Excitement



Retail Positions

No field promises to be more dynamic in the nineties than retail. Ames Department Stores, Inc. is opening right here in Glenmont. And that means you have the chance to launch a new career in retail. We have the following openings:

- Head Receivers
- Office Personnel
- Checkers/Markers
- Cashiers
- Store Detectives
- Customer Service
- Merchandise Replenishment Clerks

We have full-time and part-time positions, and we'll be happy to tailor a schedule to suit your needs. You'll earn a good wage at Ames, plus excellent benefits and great associate discounts. Apply in person today at:

Ames Department Stores, Inc.
380 Feura Road
Glenmont, N.Y. 12077

Ames

Ames is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE BEST MARKORRITA.

OR SUSAN OR JOHN
OR LINDA OR RANDY... For our
New Restaurant Opening
in: **Albany**

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant is now hiring highly-energetic, go-getters who want to work in a festive and friendly environment.

- Host & Wait Staff
- Line & Prep Cooks
- Cocktail Servers
- Bartenders
- Dishmachine Operators
- Bussers

- Full & Part Time
- Days & Evenings
- Top Pay
- Flexible Work Schedules
- Thorough Training
- Advancement Opportunities

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday-Saturday 9am-6pm
1 Metro Park Road in Albany



**NEW RESTAURANT
OPENING!**

Feather Dusters

Cleanliness is next to
Godliness with



Sit at a desk all day? Need exercise? Join us instead of the spa. Get fit and make money too.

Positions Available In:

- Albany
- Rensselaer
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Popular music reflects America's auto amour

Each culture has its national preoccupations. France is home to haute cuisine, wine and fashion. For the Italians, there is romance, opera, and soccer. In America, some could argue it's the little deuce coupe.

American cars have been honored so often in rock 'n roll songs that these two symbols of freedom and independence seem almost inseparable. The Beach Boys sang of a little firebrand who'd have fun three times over until "Daddy took the T-bird away." Even before that, teenage girls all over America imagined the Beatles were talking to them when they sang, "Baby you can drive my car."

And today, although Americans can no longer buy new cars as they would records, as quickly as styles changed, the subject of cars is still a favorite with songwriters: As a symbol of promiscuity in Prince's "Little Red Corvette" and in Grace Jones' "Pull up to the Bumper"; of extravagance in "Pink Cadillac"; and as the sole place in the world to find respite and hope in Tracy Chapman's "Fast Car."

Even if cars do not figure in the titles of songs, they crop up everywhere in the lyrics. America is forever "On the Road Again."

During the first half of this century, the creation and mass production of automobiles forever changed American no-

tions of quality of life. Henry Ford and his model T were the incarnation of the American dream while Preston Tucker, a

visionary crushed by the Detroit "Big Three," represented its failure. Hand-in-hand with the steel industry, automobile

production meant high wages for factory workers. Steel towns and their suburbs boomed and the auto and steel workers' mass consumption boosted the economy. Cars were big and beautiful and assuming unlimited progress, parents counted on their children outdoing them economically.

Then, everything changed. The combination of rising oil prices and foreign competition wreaked havoc on industry. Chrysler fell and had to be put back on its feet by the government. Thousands of workers found themselves laid off, or worse, living in towns whose life blood had been a factory that shut down: a situation which inspired Billy Joel's heart wrenching song, "Allentown."

Today, many not only believe that it is a waste of money to drive a big "gas guzzler" car; but that it is socially irresponsible.

The environmental organization Greenpeace reports that "if the government raised efficiency standards for cars just 1 mile per gallon, it would save 420,000 barrels of oil a day, or twice the amount lost in the (Alaskan) oil spill."

With the belated attention we are now paying to the environment, we must all look realistically at our infatuation with cars, and move into the next stage of a love affair — understanding and shared responsibility.



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1988 RENAULT MEDALLION 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Loaded! ONLY 31,000 miles SALE PRICE **ONLY \$5995 ⁰⁰ \$16457 stk.#4-1092 per month	MANY MORE GUARANTEED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!	1988 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Cyl., Auto, Stereo, more! ONLY 17,000 miles SALE PRICE **ONLY \$6995 ⁰⁰ \$19202 stk.#5-1134 per month
1987 CAMARO - LT 6 Cyl., Auto, A/C, more! 40,000 miles SALE PRICE \$7995 ⁰⁰ stk.#1-938	1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4 V-6, Std., A/C, Loaded!! ONLY 47,000 miles WAS YOU PAY \$10,995 ⁰⁰ \$9769⁰⁰ plus tax stk.#6-1157	1989 FORD MUSTANG Auto, 4 Cyl., AM/FM Radio, Defogger, ONLY 30,000 miles SALE PRICE *ONLY \$7995 ⁰⁰ \$18088 stk.#4-1100 per month

** 48 month financing based on 14.25% fixed APR. Tax, Lic., Reg., Title Excluded
* 60 month financing based on 12.75% fixed APR. Tax, Lic., Reg., Title Excluded
SALE ENDS JULY 31, 1990

**THE NEW...
ACTION**
CHEVROLET • SUBARU • GEO

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Check out our Automotive Section for all your automotive needs.
We feature Car Care Specials, and buys on both New and Used Automobiles.
Spotlight Newspapers bring your business into 13,100 households each week.

ATTENTION AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIPS!!

- 1.) Did you know **98.8%** of our **SPOTLIGHT** home subscribers own at least one car?
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FOR customized advertising campaigns,
SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS deliver!!

FOR excellent market penetration,
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FOR service, creative advertisements,
and the willingness to work
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Complete Auto Repairing

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THE MOTORCYCLIST'S GENERAL STORE



"We don't have room to display everything. Come on down and help us **move it out!**"

**CY'S
CYCLE**

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1518 Routes 9 & 20

(Exit 10 off I-90 in East Greenbush)

Check out our bargain room!

DELMAR AUTO RADIATOR

Don't let a faulty cooling system ruin your
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FREE on the spot cooling system & belt inspection

Same Day Service

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm

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90 Adams Street



*Before
you buy
come in
and try...*

New Scotland Auto Plaza Inc.

**Ed Gendron
Chuck Herchenroder**

1987 Ford Escort

3 dr. hatch, only 44,457 one-owner miles, standard 4 speed trans, power steering, stereo radio & more, very economical, just like new, 2-tone blue
\$4,595⁰⁰

1988 Glastron 17' Bowrider

125 Horsepower Force Engine, Glastron, E-Z Loader Trailer, waterskis, lifejackets, AM-FM Stereo with cassette, Hummin bird fishfinder, very low hours
\$8,395⁰⁰

1987 Pontiac Grand Am

2 door, bucket seats, sport console, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, auto trans & more! Like new, one owner
\$5,595⁰⁰

1987 Chevy C-10 4x4 pick-up

Fuel injected 8 cyl engine, auto trans, power steering, bed liner, only 41,525 one-owner miles
\$8,995⁰⁰

1988 Chevy Monte Carlo

Fuel injected V8 engine, auto trans, power steering, air conditioner, power windows, tilt & cruise control, AM-FM Stereo with cassette, power locks, wire wheels, less than 18,000 miles
NOW \$9,995⁰⁰

1990 Dodge Caravan

7 passenger seating, V-6 engine, auto trans, transferrable 7 year/7,000 mile warranty, only 14,800 miles
\$12,995⁰⁰

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MAKE A DEAL! 1980 F100 Ford Step Side, 67,00 miles. Black and Red, mags, tools boxes and cap. After 5pm 768-2018.

1986 FORD CROWN, VIC, wagon. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette, good condition. 46,000 mi. \$6,200 - 439-1965

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1986 ISUZU PICK-UP: 40,000 miles, must sell \$2500. 439-4480

MOTORCYCLES

1985 SUZUKI 700 MADURA: 9,000 miles with extras \$1,900, after 5pm 768-2018

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auto buys
check The Spotlight
Auto Classifieds**

1970 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 439-9542
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Automotive

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CAR CARE

LUBE Specials

SERVICE



Check out our Automotive Section for all your automotive needs.
We feature Car Care Specials, and buys on both New and Used Automobiles.
Spotlight Newspapers bring your business into 13,100 households each week.



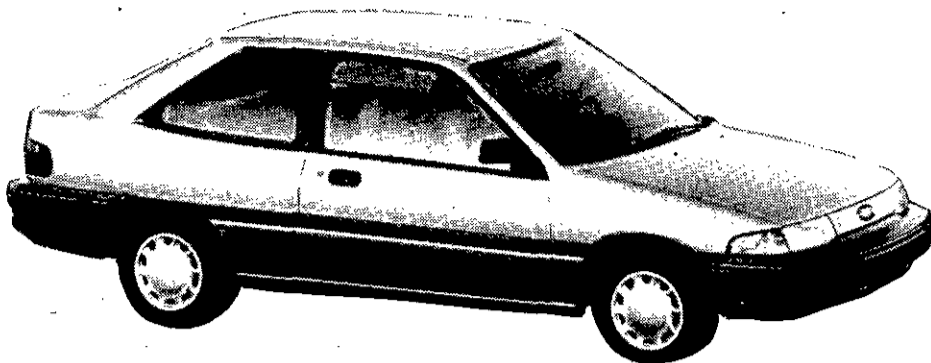
Orange Motors

799 CENTRAL AVE. • ALBANY, NY



FALS

DRIVE HAPPY!!



LEASE YOUR BRAND NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

3 YEARS —

ONLY \$225⁶⁶

per month including tax

Automatic • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Electric Rear Defroster

Call Orange Motors Lease Dept.

489-5414

John Galuski
Lease, Sales Rep

Marian Laurin
Lease Manager

1st mos. lease payment & security deposit of \$250.00 due at lease inception plus Reg Fees.

Option to purchase at Lease Termination \$4222.60 + tax.

Lease based on 3 yrs. - 45,000 miles. .06¢ per mile charge for overage of 45,000 miles in 3 yrs.

Total of payments including tax in 3 yrs. - \$8123.76

What color



range Lease do you want?

LEASE A SAAB, NOT A COMPROMISE



ANNOUNCING THE SAAB NO MONEY DOWN LEASE.

"Make a list of the desirable design features in today's road cars," wrote one automotive journalist, "and it would describe the Saab." Which is why, if you've ever thought about such a list, there's never been a better time to visit your Saab dealer.

Because through July 31st, you can lease a car that inspires quotes like the one above for the cost of driving cars that inspire considerably less.

And for what amounts to a modest monthly fee, you'll be putting yourself behind the wheel of a car of anything but modest virtues.

In a Saab, spirited performance is combined with a superb safety record. One that the Highway Loss Data Institute shows to be the best in its class. Sensuous leather seats are combined with the practicality of fold down rear seats to create a carrying capacity that rivals a station wagon's.

Lease a Saab 900S*

\$299
PER MONTH

Lease a Saab 9000S**

\$399
PER MONTH

SAAB

**WE DON'T MAKE COMPROMISES.
WE MAKE SAABS**

In short, you'll be getting a car that expands the capabilities of the performance car, while lowering the cost of enjoying them. A fact that your Saab dealer would be happy to highlight — along with a number of other flexible leasing opportunities at your earliest convenience.

*Based on 48-month closed-end lease to qualified customers through Saab-Scania Financial Services Corp on 1990 Saab-900S, 3-door, 5-speed, leather interior, nonmetallic paint. No down payment. Refundable \$300.00 security deposit and first month's payment required on delivery. Payments total \$14,352.00. MSRP: \$21,378 (including destination charge), excluding taxes, license, registration and other dealer charges. Mileage over 15,000/year extra. Wear and tear of Vehicle in excess of \$50.00 and disposition fee of \$350.00 due at lease end if vehicle is returned. End-of-term purchase option is \$7909.86 plus purchase option fee of \$100.00. Early termination purchase option is equal to lease balance plus purchase option fee of \$100.00. Offer ends July 31, 1990. See your participating Saab dealer for details. Subject to availability.

**Based on 48-month closed-end lease to qualified customers through Saab-Scania Financial Services Corp on 1990 Saab-9000S, 5-door, 5-speed, leather interior, nonmetallic paint. No down payment. Refundable \$400.00 security deposit and first month's payment required on delivery. Payments total \$19,152.00. MSRP: \$27,873 (including destination charge), excluding taxes, license, registration and other dealer charges. Mileage over 15,000/year extra. Wear and tear of Vehicle in excess of \$50.00 and disposition fee of \$350.00 due at lease end if vehicle is returned. End-of-term purchase option is \$10,870.47 plus purchase option fee of \$100.00. Early termination purchase option is equal to lease balance plus purchase option fee of \$100.00. Offer ends July 31, 1990. See your participating Saab dealer for details. Subject to availability.

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range SAAB

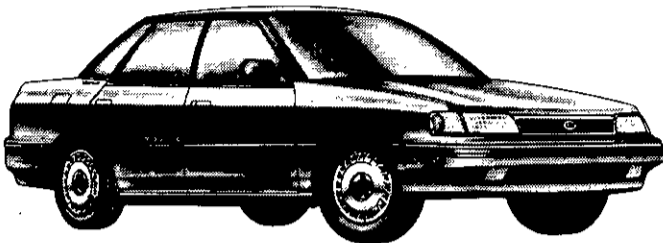
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1990 Subaru Legacy L+ Auto Sedan

Computerized 4 Wheel Drive
Full Power, 4 spd. Auto Trans., Air Cond., Cruise Control, 4 spkr. Cassette
MSRP \$16,338 SAVE \$3,000

ONLY \$13,338

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Full Power, 4 spd. Auto Trans., Factory Air Cond., Hi-power Cassette, Cruise Control -
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1990 Subaru Loyale 4 Wheel Drive Wagon

Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Locks - Push Button All Wheel
Drive. **MSRP \$12,802 Rebate & Disc. \$1502**

You Pay ONLY \$11,100 2 available

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Power Steering, Air Cond., Power Brakes, Tinted Glass. 16,000 miles - Balance of
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ONLY \$8,350

1990 Loyale 3 dr. Liftback

Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes. 16,000 miles.

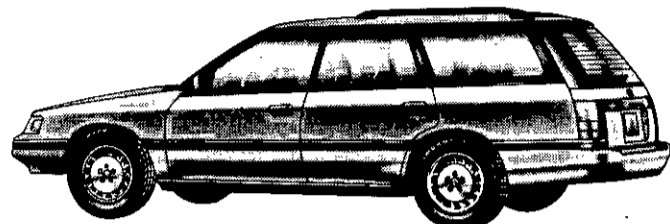
This Week \$8,295

1990 Loyale Turbo All Wheel Drive Wagon

Full Power, Air Cond., Stereo. 11,000 miles - Balance of factory warranty

Reduced to \$10,595 2 available

*Prices INCLUDE freight and prep. Just add Applicable Sales Tax.



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1990 Legacy Auto Wagon

Power Steering, 4 wheel Disc Brakes, Auto Trans., Rear wiper blades.

MSRP \$13,402 Now ONLY \$10,950

1990 Legacy Auto Wagon

Air Cond., Stereo Cassette, Power Steering, Tinted Glass

MSRP \$14,667 UNBELIEVABLE \$11,493

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Auto Tran., Full Power, Air Cond., Cassette, Cruise Control

MSRP \$15,358 SAVE \$3,000

3 Available ONLY \$12,358

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MSRP \$9,233 Rebate & Disc. \$1,243 ONLY \$7,990

1990 GL JUSTY 2 DR. HATCHBACK

Stereo, 5 sp. Overdrive, Int. Wipers, Dual Mirrors, Power Brakes

MSRP \$7,978 Rebate & Disc. \$659 ONLY \$7,390

SEE THE ALL NEW 1991 Subaru 6 Cylinder Coupe

Auto Trans. - All Wheel Drive
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