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Delmar minister leaves
Moratorium hearing set

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THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper
 serving the towns of
 Bethlehem and New Scotland

Official orders Conrail to stop construction

By Mike Larabee

Town Building Inspector John Flanigan has ordered Conrail to stop work on a proposed waste oil and filter incinerator at its Selkirk yards until the corporation obtains state and town project permits.

The order came after Flanigan discovered four newly-installed concrete piers for the incinerator on the western side of the yards.

In March, Conrail confirmed reports it was planning to build an incinerator to dispose of 108 tons of site-generated oil and filters annually. However, the plan would need Department of Environmental Conservation (EnCon) approval and a use variance from the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals, according to Flanigan.

Flanigan said he spoke directly with Fred Wilson, yard shop manager, after finding the piers late last week and on Friday notified Conrail officials in writing the corporation cannot proceed with any aspect of the project until they have obtained state and town permits.

"I informed him (Wilson) it was not legal, and that he had to stop what he was doing before I would ever consider giving him a building permit," Flanigan said.

Spokesperson David Neurohr of Conrail's Philadelphia headquarters said work has since ceased on the project. He said Conrail has not applied for EnCon or the town permits but that it "expects to do so shortly."

Neurohr called the construction "very preliminary site work."

"It was just being done so we can move along a little more rapidly when and if we are granted permits for the facility," he said. "Basically, I was told you've got to do things when the weather's nice."

Flanigan said that if permits are denied, Conrail may be forced to remove the footings.

Conrail officials have described the proposed incinerator as "a very small facility" that would not be part of any larger enterprise planned by the company. The waste would come "just from the Selkirk diesel terminal" and be reduced 90 percent to 10.8 tons of ash, "less than half a Dumpster full," they said in March.

A proposal to impose a six-month moratorium on solid waste disposal facilities in town is scheduled for public hearing in August. If adopted, the moratorium would apply to the Conrail incinerator, according to Town Supervisor Ken Ringler.

Flanigan said he found the piers after an examination of the large Selkirk property that was prompted by a concern work might have begun on the incinerator since the project's disclosure.

"Having been around long enough I know to look around when things haven't been happening for a while," he said. He added he routinely inspects the yards on a semi-annual basis.



Delmar Fire Station

Bob Hagyard

Fire district \$98K bond passes unanimously: 22-0

By Susan Graves

Twenty-two voters unanimously approved a \$98,000 bond issue for the Delmar Fire District.

The money will be used for renovations to the Delmar Firehouse on Adams Street and Nathaniel Boulevard.

Plans for the project and the special vote were announced in the *Altamont Enterprise* on June 6, and the vote was held July 19. The *Altamont* paper is the official designated paper for the Delmar Fire District.

Advertisements for bids on the project were also announced in the June 26 edition of the *Enterprise*.

According to Gerald J. Day, chairman of the board of fire commissioners for the Delmar district, the legal announcement of the election in the

FIRE DISTRICT/page 5

Bethlehem opts for community center package

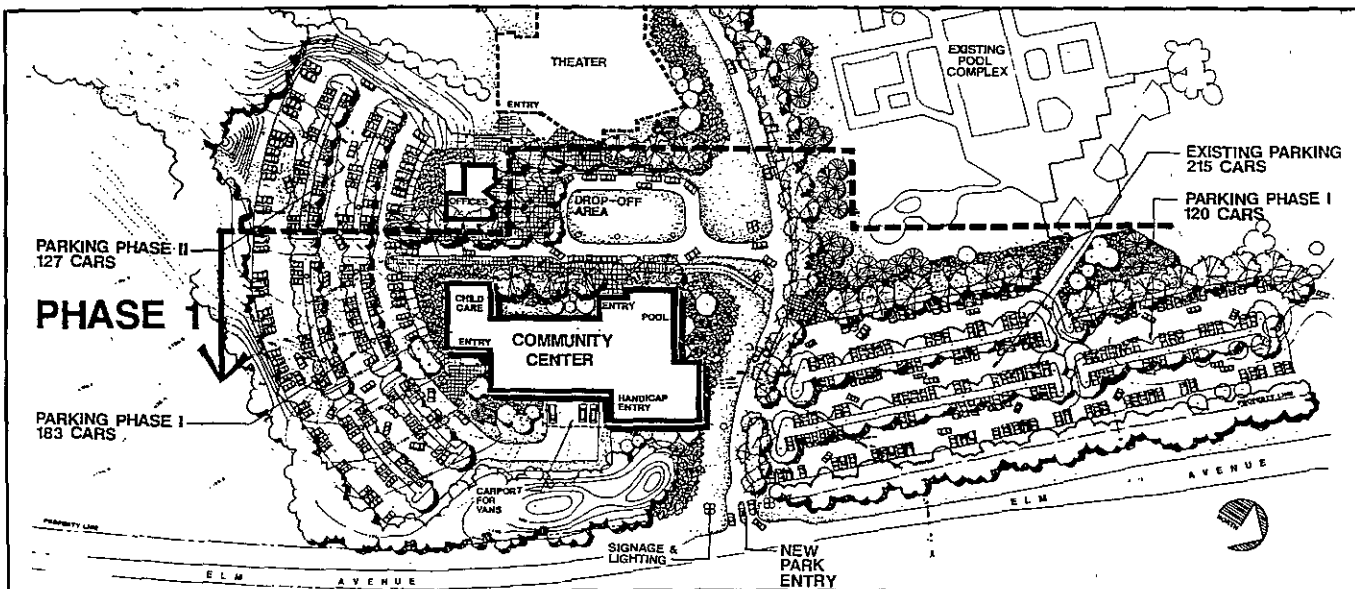
By Mike Larabee

A plan to build a \$6 million multi-use community center in Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park will go to town voters this November, despite concerns that timing of the four-year-old project is inopportune.

Over the objection of Councilman Charles Gunner, the town board decided not to break the referendum into more than one item, opting instead to follow the recommendation of the Community Center Committee and bring the proposal to residents as a package.

Gunner's problem with the plan — and one that was echoed by other board members even as they voted to support the measure — was that with a full-scale revaluation of town properties scheduled for completion in 1992 and other town capital projects anticipated, the community center project "has come at the wrong time."

The inclusion in the proposed center of a \$1.6 million swimming pool and locker area has, as Councilman Robert Burns put it, become the "most controversial"



The theater is not included with Phase I of the above community center, to be voted on this November.

While the pool is expected to generate \$155,000 in yearly revenue, it would also add almost 30 percent to construction costs.

According to estimates by Parks and Recreation Department Administrator David Austin, community center committee chairman, cancellation of the pool would reduce the average household's

first-year bonded tax obligation from \$60 to a little more than \$40. If approved, construction costs for the project would be financed through 20-year general

CENTER/page 4

Minister leaves Delmar to start new congregation

By Susan Graves

Rev. Mary Ann Wierks said goodbye to the congregation of the Delmar Reformed Church Tuesday at a church supper in her honor.

The assistant minister said she is going to miss the people here. "I'll miss the people. You grow to love the people. Their lives become intertwined in yours — that doesn't go away" just because of a geographical move, she said. "There's something history does (in relationships), you don't replace instantly."

Rev. Wierks has been at the Delmar church for the past nine years, and during her tenure started the Mothers Time Out support group.

She said working with that group was one of the times being a woman in the ministry was a defi-

nite advantage although she said the congregation "has always been very open."

Rev. Wierks will go on to face the challenge of starting a new church in Frederick, Md. "I'll be the first (woman) to do a first church start." She will begin without a building, property or even an office.

Wierks, 42, admits, "There is risk involved, I could fail, but one has to be open. ...It'll definitely make me grow."

She said her husband C. Bruce, also an ordained minister, and children Christa and Carl are very supportive of the new venture.

Her first task will be to meet people and learn what their needs are and then begin to provide services.

She said work on establishing the new church will begin with a phone-a-thon. Services, she said, will probably be held in a rented space in a school or other public facility. Ultimately, she said the goal is to build a church. "It makes a difference for a church to have its own building. It gives it an identity in the community."

Rev. Wierks said she thinks the new church will have a less traditional style than Delmar Reformed. She said she hopes "unchurched" and people seeking a religious footing will consider joining her church.

For Rev. Wierks, the most frustrating thing in her work is, "There are always 10 more things you need and ought to do."



Rev. Mary Ann Wierks

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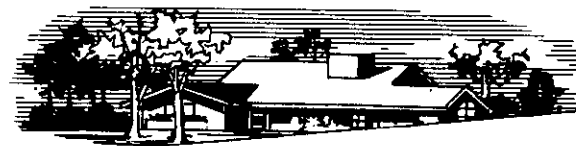


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Coyne optimistic about Knick takeover

By Don Haskins

A Washington-based company specializing in joint ventures with government entities that need advice and support in operating commercial projects appears likely to become the new operator of Albany's Knickerbocker Arena.

An optimistic Albany County Executive James Coyne said he believes there is "a better than 50/50 chance" that the Washington investor firm, Privatization International, will submit a suitable proposal for taking over management and operation of the facility.

The chairman of PI, John Stainbeck, said late last week he shares



James Coyne

basically calls for a would-be investor to lease Knickerbocker Arena for a 40-year term, with an up-front payment of \$10 million to the county to repay its arena investment, plus a profit on that investment, plus a guarantee of some share in future profits.

Stainbeck indicated his organization is hopeful that its proposal covers, at least generally, what the county is seeking. PI's plans will be submitted by the Aug. 9 deadline set by the county.

Whatever proposals are submitted by that date will be scrutinized by the county's political leadership and fiscal experts, followed by a recommendation to the county legislature to accept or reject them.

The Washington firm does just what its name, Privatization International, suggests. It works with governments on a worldwide basis to "privatize" public facilities and projects, stepping in with commercial expertise and financing to take over and operate government real property develop-

ments and/or individual structures such as the Knickerbocker Arena.

The need arises because government agencies and personnel frequently lack both the skills and funds for such operations. Appropriate funding, in particular, is often curbed by the legalities of the government sector.

Privatization International, over the last four or five years, has participated in about \$3 billion worth of lease arrangements with various governments, according to Stainbeck.

Coyne said he considers the group's obvious interest, evidenced by their "spending their own money" to come to Albany several times to investigate the arena possibilities, to be an encouraging development in the search for an arena operator. "We've met with them numerous times in giving them the numbers" and discussing aspects of a possible contract, he said.

So far, said Coyne, only the Washington firm has indicated an interest in the arena takeover.

"We've had no other approaches," the county executive said, "but we'll certainly welcome any interest by others and any proposals received by the deadline."

If a deal can be worked out, Coyne said, "We'd end up owning the building, with a share of future profits." At the same time, there'd be no risk or cost to the county, with the new operator assuming all liability, costs of operation and other expenses.

'There's a better than 50/50 chance'

Coyne's optimism, and that his firm's "approach has been that we want to become a partner with Albany County" in the arena operation.

He said he thinks his firm's proposal "will come to fruition" since it is designed generally to meet the county's requirements for leasing the arena.

"We have spent a lot of time and money on this, and we're pursuing it very seriously," Stainbeck said. "We're refining our proposals after many talks in Albany, and our objective is to provide the way to meet the terms" Albany County has established for a lease arrangement.

The county's proposal, as explained by Coyne in broad terms,

Voorheesville eyed as site for senior rental housing

By Bob Hagyard

Expecting a need for senior citizen rental housing in the Town of New Scotland, the Voorheesville-based Albany County Rural Housing Alliance will survey the area to find out how many over-65 residents would move in.

Yet, if the idea gets past that point, progress would be slow, said Anne Patnode-Doyle, alliance director. "It would take three years to develop a project."

Justifying a survey is the alliance's perception of a "lack of affordable rental units in rural Albany County," the director told the Voorheesville village trustees last week. "It is becoming difficult to build in New Scotland and the hilltowns because of new large-lot zoning."

That leaves Voorheesville as a last frontier for residential construction by the alliance, Patnode-Doyle said. On top of that, the village offers "proximity to services: a diner, dentist, public transportation." Most likely a limited partnership would operate any senior housing facility, she said.

The tricky part will be finding a location, she said. Years ago, the alliance wrote the specs for a 24-unit senior apartment complex built in Ravena by Delmar developer Peter Seiden. The units opened early last year.

Government funding underwrites most senior housing, such as the Ravena units and projects in Colonie, East Greenbush and other towns constructed and operated by DePaul Management. This is

an arm of Catholic Charities and the Albany Roman Catholic diocese. DePaul would also manage the 50 units proposed for North Street, Delmar.

Last spring the village formed a long-range planning committee to study the village's transportation and land-use planning needs as well as the potential environmental impacts of future development, Mayor Edward Clark noted. He referred Patnode-Doyle to this group, which consists of members of the village board and planning commission.

"The committee has looked into the future of South Main Street, and that might be an area we can look at" as the site for senior rental units, Clark said.

Planners hold green-space plan endorsement

The Bethlehem Planning Board voted this month not to recommend a plan to require developers to set aside 10 percent of properties as protected green space or else make a contribution to a town park acquisition fund.

Member John LaForte, who spoke out against the proposal at the board's July 17 meeting, said that to him the issue amounted to a question of "fairness."

"I didn't think it was right that just newcomers to be asked to contribute to facilities that the rest of the public would use as well," he said this week.

But Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, chairman of the planning board when the issue surfaced in 1989, said he favors the requirements because the need for green space protection would not exist without outside growth pressures.

"It only makes sense for new developers to help us make the necessary developments," he said, adding that the state has passed legislation specifically permitting the regulation.

The Planning Board vote against the measure was 4-1, with Chairman Martin Barr voting in favor and new member Gary Swan

abstaining. Dominick DeCecco was absent.

Ringler said the Town Board could take up the matter on its own initiative.

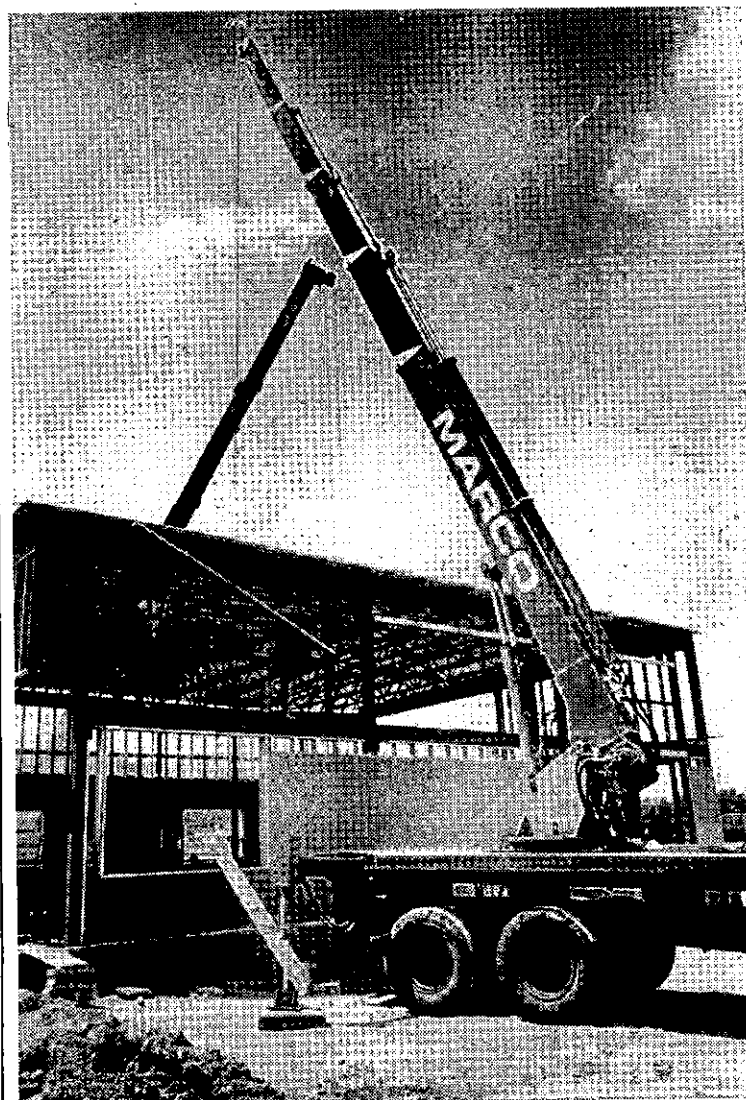
Freaky film set

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., in Voorheesville, will present the film "Freaky Friday," on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p.m.

Also on Aug. 2, the Park Playhouse will present a drama workshop at the library at 7 p.m.

For information, call 765-2791.

VCS reconstruction



Construction continues at the Clayton A. Bouton High School music wing addition, part of the Voorheesville Central School District's \$8.9 million reconstruction program. When completed the facility will provide practice rooms as well as a rehearsal room seating up to 100, freeing up the auditorium for other uses.

Bob Hagyard

Mixups delay water for Swift Road lots

By Bob Hagyard

With the construction season more than half gone, New Scotland town officials still hope to have the extended Swift Road Water District ready by next April.

The new mains would serve 25 house lots in Scotland Hills, the Thomas Coyle subdivision west of Swift Road Town Park. Swift Estates, the 12 lots subdivided by Donna Baltis a year ago, would not be included at this time, officials said last week.

Last spring Coyle hired Domermuth Environmental Systems of Clarksville to install the mains and the additional water tank he promised at his own expense. The town retained C.T. Male to supervise the \$70,000 job.

"Six months later, we don't have any submittals from Domermuth, and we don't have the job done," said Larry Winsor of C.T. Male. "If we go another three months, to the end of November — you don't want to push the work back to December, let alone January or February. It's been one thing after another."

Coyle's \$60,000 performance bond on the work expires next April 10. If the work is not completed by then, the town would recover the bond amount and attempt to complete the job on its own.

"If the work progresses over the next six months as it has the past six, the likelihood of Coyle's hitting April 10 is pretty low," said Town Attorney Fred Riester.

Al Balletti, construction manager for Domermuth, told the town board last week: "We've had two subcontractors back out on us, the electrician and our tank supplier. Unfortunately, those are our two most important subcontractors."

Highland Tank was the original designated supplier for the tank, Balletti said. But late in March, before the time Winsor approved the specs for C.T. Male, Winsor also approved an alternative design submitted by Domermuth for a design manufactured by Massachusetts Engineering Co., which presented "a cost saving" for Domermuth. How much of a saving, Balletti did not say.

In June, however, Balletti went on, Richard Vine of the Massachusetts firm informed him he was reluctant to go through with the delivery "because it was an out-of-state job for him."

Balletti promised to review a new construction schedule with Winsor and the town board one-half hour before the board's next meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Sept. 5 at Town Hall.

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Center

(From Page 1)

obligation bonds, a committee report said.

At their regular meeting last week, the board discussed the possibility of dividing the community center referendum — necessary to approve bond financing — into constituent parts.

"I'm all for the public making a choice, but I feel they should have some option besides 'yes' or 'no'," said Gunner. When asked if that meant he favored breaking the referendum into two sections, one for the pool and one for the other facilities in the center, Gunner said "Yes, for starters."

But the rest of the board voted to follow the committee recommendation that the center stand as one package because its composition reflects the findings of a town-wide survey on what people wanted in the facility.

"I'm inclined to agree that the timing is poor," said Councilwoman Sheila Galvin. "But we should look at the report of the committee and accept the report of the committee with the view that we'll let the taxpayers make the decision."

"Bad timing," as Gunner put it, means voters will be asked to approve a bond for the community center in the context of a number



Charles Gunner

of other expenses. He listed tax adjustments resulting from the revaluation, the escalating costs of solid waste disposal, and improvements to the town's 19-year-old Cedar Hill sewer treatment facility as "necessary" expenses facing residents. He added that hidden expenses, like construction cost overruns or periodic renovations, will increase the ultimate cost of the project.

"To paraphrase Will Rogers," Gunner said. "You start with \$60,

go to a thousand, and then millions and then billions with the federal government. Pretty soon you're playing with real money."

The rest of the board agreed the revaluation and other factors mentioned by Gunner added uncertainty to the referendum.

"The timing is bad, there's no doubt," Burns said. "I would hate to see five years of work go down the tubes not because Bethlehem residents didn't want it, but because they felt they couldn't afford it at the time."

"But I don't think to put it off another year or two would not be the right way to go at this point," said Burns. "Reluctantly, I think we should move ahead."

Austin said the plan included the pool because more than 80 percent of those polled in surveys two years ago indicated they wanted one. And he pointed out the pool and day care center — another part of the plan questioned by Gunner — would be instrumental in keeping annual operation costs at \$71,000, a figure that would have little real impact on taxes, he said.

Austin said he doesn't think the inclusion of the pool in a single referendum puts the vote in jeopardy.

"I really don't feel that way," he said. "The survey showed the facility is wanted. I don't think that

splitting the two is the way to go."

He added the committee and its consultants were confident that construction and operation cost projections for the facility are accurate. He said the \$6 million total price tag contained a 15 percent cushion for potential cost overruns and inflation.

The board was in agreement that a town referendum on the community center was appropriate. Town Supervisor Ken Ringler reiterated his position that "Since this may seem like a luxury in some people's minds, we'll let the people who will pay for it decide."

But Gunner added, "As long as they know what they're voting on."

Gunner emphasized he did not intend his 'no' vote as a reflection on the work of the community center committee. "I'd like to say for the record that I am in no way saying with my vote that the committee didn't do its work." The group did a "yeoman's job," he said.

But he said of their report, "The more I read it, the more questions I have, and that makes me uncomfortable. So I put them out there for the public tonight."

The proposed community center plan includes a multi-purpose gym, the child care area, meeting rooms, a teen activities room, a kitchen, the pool with locker room facilities, an aerobics room, and

arts and crafts room, and offices to house town senior and youth employment services, with space for additional offices.

Moratorium hearing set

A public hearing on Bethlehem's proposed Solid Waste Facility Moratorium Law is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22, at Town Hall.

The law would prohibit the construction of solid waste disposal plants, broadly defined to include facilities for the disposal, holding, or transfer of solid waste, for a period of six months.

The moratorium is designed to give the town time to adopt criteria upon which to base a town board-issued permit for disposal facilities.

The measure would put on hold a number of widely publicized refuse sites pending before the town.

But according to Bruce Secor, public works commissioner, the moratorium would also apply to a recently announced Cibro Petroleum plant modernization proposal. Part of Cibro's \$100 million project involves a lubrication oil recycling or "re-refining" operation.

Secor said the plan would be subject to the moratorium because the company must get a solid waste permit from the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Cibro spokesman John Klopstock said last week the company hoped to begin construction sometime this year, a date which could be forced back if the law is adopted.

Klopstock was unavailable for comment Monday.

Mike Larabee

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439-9958

208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Fire district

(From Page 1)

Enterprise was the only public published account.

The 68 firefighters in the Delmar Fire District serve about 3,800 homes according to Day. He said the tax increase resulting from the bond passage will be minimal. "It should be a very small increase, about 10 or 12 cents per thousand." The district has an annual operation budget of about \$180,000. Day said only a small portion of that money is used for routine repairs.

Kenneth Hahn, receiver of taxes for the Town of Bethlehem, said the town has nothing to do with the fire district budget. "It's (the budget) all done in the district. It's strictly in the hands of the electorate (of that district)," he said.

The work included in the bond package includes: window replacement, overhead door replacement, a composition flooring system, lighting fixture replacement, painting and finishing and a security system.

Day said much of the work will be done to make the building, which was built in 1950, more energy efficient. He said the Cooperative Extension of Albany County did an audit of the district needs several years ago and that many of their recommendations will be implemented in the renovation project.

Bids for the project will be opened Aug. 14.

Library to display oil paintings

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will present an exhibition by William B. Strong from Aug. 1 through Aug. 31. The title of Strong's exhibition is "Contemporary Paint-

ings," done primarily in oils.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 439-9314.

Events set for state museum

"The Giants of the Deep," now on exhibit at the New York State Museum this summer and fall, will feature a variety of extensive hands-on activities.

Activities include:

"Ocean Locomotion" is an introduction to present day sea creatures and their fossil ancestors, which will take place through Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from Sept. 4 through Jan. 6, from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays only.

"Ocean Medley" is a hands-on study of fish skeletons, shark jaws, moon snail fossils and turtle shells. This program will take place on weekends and holidays only, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Dinosaur Discovery Center" is where the land will meet the sea with the addition of new puzzles, books, computer software, stencils, fossils and models of sea creatures of the past and present. The program is offered through Sept. 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and from Sept. 4 through Jan. 6, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

"Animals Nobody Loves" is an all-ages show that takes a close-up look at a cross-section of "unhuggable" animals. This program will be held on the following days: Sept. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 29, 30. Oct. 6, 7, 27, 28. Nov. 3, 4, 23, 24, 25. Shows are at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

The "Live Reptile Show" features live lizards, alligators, snakes and more and is presented by naturalist Dean Davis. Shows are on the following dates: Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23. Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21. Nov. 10, 11, 17, 18, at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

"Crustacean Creations" will feature arts, crafts, and stories by museum volunteers on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through Jan. 6.

For information call 474-5877

4-H requests items for fair exhibit

An exhibit depicting 4-H involvement in the Altamont Fair has been planned by area 4-H groups.

The exhibit is intended show how the 4-H has changed to meet the needs and interests of youth and to give youth the opportunity to show the public what they are learning through the 4-H and receive recognition for their work.

The committee planning the exhibit is in need of photographs, projects, and other items related to the 4-H at the Fair from 1925 through the present. Anyone who has items to loan is asked to call 765-3500. Items will be returned after the Fair, which runs from Aug. 13-19.

Parkinson support session planned

The Capital District Parkinson Support Group will meet on Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 314 South Manning Blvd., in Albany at 7 p.m.

For information, call 439-5872.

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Timely Tips from Joe Huth

(former Cooperative Extension Agent for Albany County)

Should I plant now?

Many people hesitate to plant trees and shrubs during the summer but, there is really no reason to put off your planting. Nursery grown stock is sold in the container in which it was grown or it balled and burlaped. In either case, the complete root system is present and the plant can be put into the ground at any time. In fact, the sooner it is planted, the quicker it will grow roots beyond the container.

To insure the success of your planting, be sure to dig a hole about twice as big as needed. Mix organic peat, peat humus or compost with the soil you took from the hole. Use about 20# (1/2 bag) humus per tree or shrub. Put enough of the mixture in the

bottom of the hole so that the plant will be at the same depth as before. Be sure to tamp this soil so the plant won't settle deeper. Then, back fill part way and water well. When the water has drained and the soil settled, fill the remainder of the hole. Future watering will be easier if you build a dike around the filled area to hold water. Newly planted trees and shrubs need a good soaking once a week if Mother Nature fails to do the watering. Fertilizing newly planted trees and shrubs is best left until late fall, November or December, or early Spring.

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Matters of Opinion

Dial 900 TRO-UBLE

Is it right for your telephone company to serve as collection agency for an endless string of commercial enterprises nationwide, some of whose wares are frankly repugnant to most people? And is it proper for the phone company to guarantee those enterprises their profits—while holding over the individual subscriber its power to terminate service?

We say that it definitely is not proper for a public utility to place itself in this position—and it should not be considered right, either legally or ethically. Government regulatory bodies, whether the Public Service Commission within the state or the Federal Communications Commission, should have been more alert to forbid a telephone company (and the interstate long-distance carriers) from scrounging for scruffy bucks.

As our Constant Reader column today points out, "the booming business" of sales pitches via "900" frequently mean "costly and sometimes deceptive" come-ons for both adults and children.

Some examples are to be found in that column. It's more difficult to document specifics of what *Money* magazine describes as "scuzzy phone-sex and arrange-a-date lines"—unless you might happen upon the classified personal-service advertisements in a local giveaway sheet that panders to a readership which might be interested in weird titillation.

Tithing wild acres

The Bethlehem Planning Board's distaste for a proposal to obligate developers to tithe—that is, return one-tenth of their acreage to a "Forever Green" future—is, at best, illustrative that there's ever a second opinion.

The idea of ensuring we'll have swaths of green space amid all the neo-Colonial and Greek Revival colonies seems straightforward enough. And desirable.

Members of the Planning Board, however, exercised their right to "yes, but" the proposition to death. They thus passed the back to the Town Board, where it can expect

Editorials

These ads also contain "800" numbers where you must charge the call to your credit card. That's the way the system should work. The vendor should be responsible for his own collections. The system should make it impossible for unauthorized persons to place calls on phones where others have to pay the bill and face the loss of telephone service if they fail to pay for the fraudulent calls.

Telephone customers should not bear the burden of protecting themselves against abuse.

The whole sorry mess basically grew out of the anything-goes atmosphere spawned by that unfortunate court-ordered breakup of the phone network (the one thing that always used to work right).

But we wish to re-emphasize the utter unsuitability of permitting a public utility to become the agency for risk-free collection of non-phone company billings. The fact that a large portion of these "information vendors" are either fraudulent or peddlers of objectionable material just renders the situation more distasteful.

The PSC and FCC should act forthwith to correct the deplorable practice.

to benefit from the inspirational leadership of Ken Ringler.

Supervisor Ringler appears to be historically and philosophically in favor of the "set-aside." We trust that he will prevail in persuading his colleagues to protect these slices of meadow and thicket for the benefit of coming generations of butterfly and butterfly, and of mole and ragweed, too.

Without any difficulty, you'll find five dozen streets (and numerous developments) named for woody spots right around the tri-villages. Why not make the dream somewhat more real?

Delmar's own Catch-22

We have to admire the public-spiritedness of the .003 percent of Delmar Fire District residents who turned out to ratify spending nearly \$100,000 on improvements to the district's neat 40-year-old building.

By virtue of the district's officers' decision to announce the proposal and the voting date only in an out-of-town newspaper whose Delmar readership can be counted in the dozens, a grand total of 22 individuals cast ballots in favor of a bond issue with an expenditure of \$98,000.

The district's firefighters deserve their reputation for zeal, efficiency, and bravery. We can easily accept their judgment that

keeping the fire station shipshape requires the renovations. Residents of the district's 3,800 homes deserve the assurance that the morale of the 68 firefighters will be adequate to maintain this most important of all volunteer activities. Who could begrudge the estimated "very small tax increase, about 10 or 12 cents per thousand" dollars of assessed property valuation (per year for 20 years)?

The fact remains, nonetheless, that 22 votes for such an expenditure (we calculate the turnout to be substantially less than one three-hundredths of some 7,600 adult residents) is regrettable. Some might consider it disgraceful as an expression of public awareness and support.

Words for the week

Enormity: Great wickedness; a monstrous or outrageous act. It is generally considered "a loose usage" if employed to mean enormous extent or vastness.

Genealogy: Descent from an ancestor; pedigree; lineage. Also, the science or study of family descent. It ranks with the most misspelled among rather infrequently used words.

Prolific: Fruitful, abounding, fertile. Producing

many young or much fruit. Or, turning out many products of the mind.

Temporal: Temporary, not eternal. Also, worldly, not spiritual; civil or secular rather than ecclesiastical. Of or limited by time.

Demur: To hesitate, because of one's doubts or objections; have scruples, object.

Celestial: Of the heavens, of the sky; of the finest or highest kind; perfect.

Phone companies, partners in rip-offs

By Richard A. Ahlstrom
Editor

Under Federal Communication Commission regulations AT&T and other long distance carriers and local telephone companies can sell billing and collection services to other companies.

This is done through "900" and other access code numbers.

The phone companies stand to make millions through telephone line charges for the calls, billing and collection charges and interest the phone companies will earn on the money they collect from phone company customers and put in the bank until the phone companies pay the businesses that use the service.

Who let NY Tel and AT&T in bed with the devil?

The problem is that the telephone utilities with the approval of government regulatory agencies (remember the regulatory failure in the S&L banking fiasco) provide a risk-free collection service for phone calls that can be placed without your knowledge or approval.

Your children, visitors to your home, or employees can make a call on your phone and you have to foot the bill. And if you don't pay your phone service will be shut off. The burden is on you to police your telephones.

If you want to protect yourself against unauthorized calls, you must call the telephone company to have the "900" numbers blocked. If you are a business you have to pay to have the "900" numbers blocked.

How would you like to pay the phone bill for some unauthorized person making such telephone calls? Think of the thousands of employees with access to "900" calls without consent or knowledge of the boss, the guy who has to pay for the calls.

Think of the thousands of state and federal employees calling "900" numbers that you have to

Commentary

pay for with your tax dollars.

Business, state and federal governments should not be forced to pay to block phone lines from "900" calls. If the phone companies want to make money providing "900" business services customers should have the right to refuse the "service" without cost.

Why the fuss?

Have you watched late night TV or read any *underground* newspapers? They are loaded with phone-sex and info-scam "900" numbers that can cost \$50 per call or more.

Who let NY Tel and AT&T in bed with the devil?

How have these respected companies become business partners in these rip-off scams.

How have FCC and PSC rules allowed this to happen? Where are our senators and representatives? Who's watching the store?

Shouldn't there be free speech (you may ask), so people can call phone-sex and info-scams if they want?

Sure, they can do it now by calling "800" numbers and charging their calls to their credit cards or they can be billed.

This eliminates unauthorized people from placing calls and forces the company you called to collect its own charges. If there is a disagreement you don't have your telephone service shut off.

With "800" service the telephone company earns money for the phone service it is designed to provide, that of communication (telephone) service: not as a collection agency for other companies.

See the *Spotlight* editorial "Dial 900 TRO-UBLE"

"Letters to the Editor" are published this week on Page 8.

THE Spotlight

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UNCLE DUDLEY

An unearthly call at 2 a.m.

Later this year, we'll observe the centennial of the birth of one of those celebrated writers from McKeesport, Pennsylvania—Marcus Cook Connelly.

Marc Connelly's name may or may not ring many bells for you, but there was a time not so long ago when he was one of the nation's more prolific authors.

For a reason that I'll shortly explain, I brought him back to mind the other night after receiving a certain telephone call. He was the writer of numerous plays, screenplays, books, and short stories. Once a collaborator with George S. Kaufman, he turned out perishable works with titles such as "Helen of Troy, New York" and "I Married a Witch."

His most enduring effort was a play (in fact, a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, as the saying has it). It was the sensation of 1930 (along with the Gershwins' "Girl Crazy") and it was titled "The Green Pastures." There! Does that ring a bell?

The green pastures were not composed of earthly sod, and the occupants were not either bovine or human clay. The story was a fable of life in Heaven, which was tenanted by angels and "de Lawd" Himself.

De Lawd expressed Himself in homely sayings despite His elevated status. "I'll just r'ar back and pass a miracle," He would say if a temporal problem appeared on the celestial horizon. But under some more trying circumstances he would allow that "Even being Lawd ain't a bed of roses."

CONSTANT READER

Avoiding those costly 900 calls

At first, says the August issue of *Money* magazine, "those 900 telephone numbers were kind of fun." You could, for example, pay 50 cents to register your view in a national poll, or listen to astronauts talking in space.

But the booming business (projected at \$860 million this year—up perhaps 1,400 percent in three years) "is now rife not only with scuzzy phone-sex and arrange-a-date lines but also with costly and sometimes deceptive telemarketing pitches aimed at both adults and children."

Money relates that "among the worst offenders are 900-line providers who claim to help you procure quick credit" at a cost that may be as much as \$50 a call. Some sorry instances of non-productive connections are provided in *Money's* short article.

After conceding that "by no means are all 900 lines rip-offs," the article cites a recent study which concluded that "Most 900 numbers are unfair at any price," including the financial hotlines and games.

The article urges that readers "consider asking your local telephone company to block your phone line so that no 900 calls can be made from your home. And it suggests that if children have made "a call without your permission, write to the phone

He would speak directly, and forcibly enough though familiarly, with Adam or Noah or even Moses, as well as with lesser citizens. I never saw the Broadway play or even the 1936 movie that starred Rex Ingram in the Almighty role. But for years "The Green Pastures" ran as radio serial—early on Sunday afternoons, as I recall it. I rarely missed tuning in.

'Some new kind of animal' was turned down by de Lawd

But I promised you a little updating, didn't I?—that "certain telephone call."

It was twenty minutes past two o'clock of a Thursday morning when the phone rang. Being already awake, I had no trouble in reaching for the phone. Most calls don't come at that hour, and my "Hello" probably was just a little guarded. But it was a calm, reassuring voice at the other end of the line. "Is this Dudley?" it inquired rather cheerily. Yes, this was Dudley. With an unearthly heartiness, the voice in my ear went on. "Dudley so-and-so?" Well, yes; but what is it you want? (Apparently not a wrong number!)

The unhurried voice sounded again. It was as though the accents were those of de Lawd. He had found me, and the finger was beckoning.

Well, I can't give you a transcription of the entire conversa-

tion, because I wasn't quite taking it in. But before it was over, that good-natured, superior voice determined that he (He?) had found the right name, but hadn't yet reached the proper person.

"Actually, I'm looking for a Dudley so-and-so who is twenty-three years old," said the voice genially, "and I see that it's not you. Back to sleep, old chap!" And my line to Heaven went still, followed by a dial tone (At least, he didn't tell me to "have a nice day," I thought.)

Before sleep returned, I did think of Marc Connelly's entertaining yarn. Maybe it wasn't de Lawd who'd called me, but the odd impression remained.

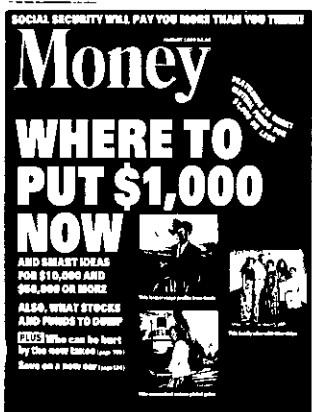
Marc Connelly had borrowed from a set of tales by Roark Bradford, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," in creating his play about those unearthly green pastures. He was a man of many talents, having started a long career at 17 when he became a reporter. His play ran for more than 600 performances. For years, he wrote stories for "The New Yorker." At another time, he lectured at Yale; he turned actor himself occasionally.

Of all the lines in "The Green Pastures," I liked this best: Gabriel suggests "cleaning up the whole mess of 'em and starting all over again with some new kind of animal." De Lawd demurs: "And admit I'm licked?"

As He says at another point: "Gangway for de Lawd God Jehovah!"

company and insist that it waive the charge."

The August issue contains a number of other attractive articles. The series of cover stories features "the best place to put your money now." You can read about how to "save \$1,000 on a car," and altogether there are almost a couple of dozen other items of general interest.



Among these many people will find very useful the one entitled "Finally, the good news about your Social Security."

The good news is that "despite the system's much-publicized woes and all the belt-tightening in Washington... workers who retire in the future are likely to receive higher benefits—in today's dollars—than people who are retiring now."

Among the likely changes that would be occurring in the

future are these: The age at which new retirees become eligible for full benefits would be moved back by two months each year starting in 2000, until it reaches 69 in 2023. Further, the fraction of benefits subject to income tax would rise from a maximum of 50 percent today to 85 percent, effective in 2025, and the Social Security payroll tax would go up to 7 percent in that latter year.

One point of interest to many people today, however, is the following, for those who are now retired or who are planning to retire before 2000:

"You have little to fear from changes in the Social Security law. Despite the current proposals to include benefit cuts in a budget accord that reduces the federal deficit, congressional inertia will probably postpone any serious action for 20 years."

However, "you may see more of your benefits taxed away... If your income goes up along with the cost of living, an increasing portion of your benefits will be taxed."

Money is published monthly, with an extra issue in the fall. The single-copy price is \$2.95, and the annual subscription is \$33.95, but for that amount you can receive three "money guides," one of which is titled "Having it All."

What the heart gives lives on

The contributor of this Point of View is president of Washington Strategies, a consulting firm. This column is adapted from an address she gave at the recent annual meeting of the Center for Counseling in Albany

By Sara Sibley Lundine

Point of View

In today's world, we're constantly reminded by newspaper headlines and news broadcasts that we're living in troubled times. But no matter how much we think we know, the latest statistics provide a startling picture of the challenges we're facing as a nation.

The Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., has published a new report called "Children 1990." In it, you will find disturbing evidence about what is happening to America's children on an average day.

Let's assume that today is that average day in America:

- Today, 105 babies died in America—before reaching their first birthday.
- Twenty-seven children in America died today from poverty.
- Six teenagers committed suicide in America today.
- Of the 17,051 American women who got pregnant today, almost 2,800 of them were teenagers. Eleven hundred of these teenagers will have abortions and nearly 400 will miscarry. Nine months from now, 1,300 of them will give birth.
- Ten children died and 30 were wounded by guns today in America. Altogether, 135,000 children brought a gun to school today.
- The parents of about 3,000 American children got divorced today.
- Over 34,000 Americans lost their jobs today.
- Today, every 26 seconds, an American child ran away from home.
- Every seven minutes that went by today, and American child was arrested for a drug offense.
- And every 47 seconds that passed today, an American child was abused or neglected.



Families are the essential fabric holding together that grand mosaic of people we call Americans.

Without question, families look different than they did in the past. New York's families, like those all over the country, are struggling to understand and adapt to the new realities of American family life.

Those realities include children who have two homes and eight or more grandparents, biological siblings living apart with a mixture of parents and step-parents, and families with such complex genealogies that a flow chart has replaced the family tree.

But despite all these disturbing trends, aren't we glad we live in America? It must be so much worse in other countries. Wrong!

According to the Children's Defense Fund report, America's 1988 overall infant mortality rate lagged behind 18 other nations. Polio immunization rates for non-white babies in the United States rank behind 48 other countries. In a study of eight industrialized nations, America had the highest child poverty rate.

American school children know less geography than children in Iran, less math than children in Japan, and less science than children in Spain.

And it may come as a surprise that the only other industrialized nation on earth that fails to provide universal health coverage, child care, and parental leave for children and parents is South Africa.

Troubled times? Different pressure than when we were kids? Mixed up families? You bet!

Yet in their ever-changing forms, families are still the essential fabric that holds together that grand mosaic of people we call Americans. The experts tell us that the breakdown of the American family is the cause of our nation's ills. Whether or not that is so, those ills won't be solved unless families are made strong and productive and healthy enough to help heal America.

If your life is unaffected by the tragedies and challenges of these times, you are a lucky exception. Most of us have had a chance to see life's difficulties close-up. Few are immune from the changes taking place in our society.

Sadly, almost all of us know friends or family members who have suffered from alcoholism, drug abuse, depression, terrible diseases, or unexpected tragedies. We know people who have faced the heartaches of divorce, poverty, or unemployment. At one time or another, we've all felt depressed and helpless about the suffering and hardship we see around the world and in our neighborhoods.

Despite the enormity of the problems, I think there's a great

Heart/ page 8

Matters of Opinion

How to block "900" calls

Telephone subscribers who want to prevent having any "900" and other charge-call numbers billed to their home phones may call this number: 1-890-8700. New York Telephone will establish such a "block" on your line at no charge to you.

But, you may also find yourself dialing into a problem.

First, there are at least five other three-digit code numbers, and calls to any of them could also be costly to you. So you really need to ask for blocks on all these numbers (as enumerated below).

And if yours is a business phone, you may find yourself paying anywhere from \$10 to several hundred dollars to obtain this kind of security.

A single business line will sustain a \$10 charge for a blockage from the 900 and other

numbers. Then come the complications. At *The Spotlight* offices, for example, to block all seven telephone lines the phone company would charge \$282.50 (plus tax).

The number to call for blockage from business phones is 1-890-5310.

In addition to 900, the service access codes affected are: 540, 550, 700, 900, 970 (for "adult messages") and 976. Each of these must be specified when asking the telephone company to block access from your telephone, either residence or business. If you specify only 900 (the access code that is most notorious), you could still be subject to charges for any call made to one of the other codes.

Your phone calls to block 900 numbers should be confirmed in writing.

Heart

(From Page 7)

deal of hope. We do know many of the answers. Success stories are abundant about the innovative programs that are turning people's lives around, especially the lives of children. Throughout the country, there are model programs that help develop self-esteem, reduce teenage pregnancy, curb child abuse, help drug-abusers, and assist people to lead more productive lives.

The problems we will need to solve in the next decade are complicated. The solutions are expensive—and sometimes structurally difficult to implement. And the fear that time is running out is not altogether unwarranted. It is essential for each of us to focus on what we can do in our own communities, in our own homes, and in our own neighborhoods.

Most Americans don't want to give up or give in. They want to try harder. And the best way to achieve meaningful results is by beginning at the local level. The more people

and families we can heal and make whole, the bigger team we will have to build a more beautiful future for our children.

I've always loved the classic poster from the Children's Defense Fund—the one that says "Dear Lord, be good to me. The sea is so wide and my boat is so small." I'm sure we all feel that way sometimes. But I'm also a believer that sometimes the most effective "self-help" is to help others.

Another one of my favorite lines says it best. It's from the bronze plaque erected by the people of Midland, Texas, to commemorate the rescue of little Jessica McClure and to honor all the hundreds of people who volunteered to help her. The plaque depicts workers lifting a baby girl from a well, and the inscription around the border reads:

"Nothing the heart gives away is gone. It is kept in the hearts of others."

Green thumbs-down by planners deplored

Editor, the Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Planning Board has failed to endorse preservation of green space in future subdivisions.

Proposed local law to preserve some trees and open space in housing subdivisions was before the Planning Board for review. Having held this modest but important planning proposal for a lengthy period, the Planning Board has failed to endorse it. The proposal is now before the Town Board for final action.

Requiring preservation of some open space is neither a new idea nor a revolutionary one. The State Town Law has, since 1927, authorized planning boards to require the set-aside of park land in subdivisions and, since 1959, has authorized town boards to determine a sum to be paid by developers into a trust fund for park purposes if a planning board finds it impractical to set aside park land. Town planning boards throughout the state have long-standing park or open space set-aside requirements.

In some quarters, it is suggested that a green space set-aside or impact-fee requirement is a form of "welcome stranger" enactment. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The green space requirement, to be legally sufficient, must primarily benefit the affected subdivision. Its purpose is to ensure that developers do not build on every square foot of a proposed subdivision but leave some green space to benefit the residents of the subdivision. While some developers view the preservation of green space as a civic responsibility or view it as being in their own economic self-interests, others greedily develop land to the fullest extent possible.

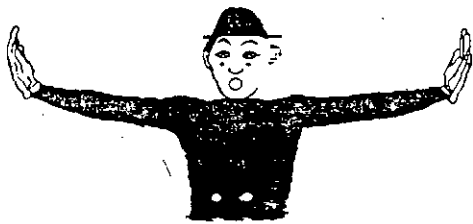
No one is seriously suggesting that developers be denied a return on their investments. A reasonable green space set-aside requirement would not deprive developers of a fair return. On the contrary, it would put all developers on an equal footing.

A Green Space Impact Fee Law is a basic planning tool that the Planning Board can utilize to preserve green space within future subdivisions.

The continued resistance of some town officials to this proposal is of grave concern. Such laws have been adopted by towns

Letters

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Your Opinion Matters

throughout the state and clearly serve the overall community interest. This is particularly so when on the immediate horizon are major planning decisions, including the adoption of a new master plan.

Opposition to a proposal that in effect would preserve some trees and open space in future subdivi-

sions does not bode well for the future. We must hope the Town Board will enact this important proposal, thereby adding an essential tool to the planning process.

James D. Cole

Delmar

Seniors, 'dues paid,' deserve decent life

Editor, The Spotlight:

Maybe it's because my husband and I both have elderly parents, living on fixed incomes, who are in the throes of relinquishing some of their independence and pride in order to find affordable and service-oriented living accommodations.

Maybe it's because I am middle-aged and wonder how I will face that period of life in the not-so-distant future.

Or maybe it's just that I feel senior citizens after a lifetime of "paying dues," deserve the benefits of living in a clean, safe, attractive, and quiet environment, regardless of their status or their assets. Why do any of us choose to live here?

Although I understand the concerns regarding the "floating zone" concept and the precedent it might establish for other "undesirable" building proposals, I am distressed by the outcry against a senior residence on North Street (or any other street, for that matter).

I would ask those who are so opposed: Where would you like your parents to live when they can no longer maintain their own home? Where would you like to live when you reach that point? Would you choose a seven-story high-rise on Wolf Road over a 50-unit building at the end of North Street?

Surely we can afford to be more socially conscious. Do we not owe special consideration to the gen-

eration that came before us? Do they not have the right to the same pleasant lifestyle that we all seek?

Let's get down to discussing how to establish a senior complex which would not be offensive, rather than just dismissing the idea. The senior building next to the Samaritan Home is certainly not an eyesore, I have not observed a huge increase in traffic. I doubt that property values have declined because of it.

I wish I had more land. I would invite the Town Board to put the senior building next to my house.

Sharon Poole

Delmar

Tired of standing

Editor, The Spotlight:

Here's a friendly suggestion for the folks that are in charge of the Delaware Plaza shopping center.

As a guy who spends more time than money at the Plaza, I could be extremely patient if I could sit down in the shade and watch the world go by while I wait.

Three benches should do it, starting at Woolworth's, then on down to the old pizza parlor, in the direction of GU. That's where the shade and the breeze is. I know this, 'cause that's where I stand and wait for my honey.

Bill Frasier

Delmar

McCarroll 'family style' will be greatly missed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I feel fortunate that I have had the experience of visiting and shopping at the Village Butcher and that my children have had a taste from the deli counter given by the man in the white apron.

McCarroll's has provided our community with a certain quality and "family style" service that will be greatly missed. We bid a sad farewell to the McCarroll family and the wonderful staff that have served us with dedication and courtesy for many years.

Peggy Kornstein

Delmar

Writer urges others to protest zoo idea

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was very glad to read your

editorial, "On Beyond Zoobra," in the July 18 issue of *The Spotlight*.

I believe a committee of concerned citizens should be formed now to protest further development of a zoo for our area.

The promoter of this project is quoted as saying that she plans to fund it by corporate donations. But has she given any thought to maintenance of such a large undertaking?

I hope that others will be heard commenting on this undesirable proposal.

Elizabeth Elmselig



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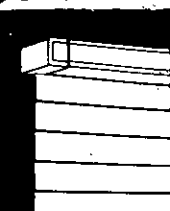
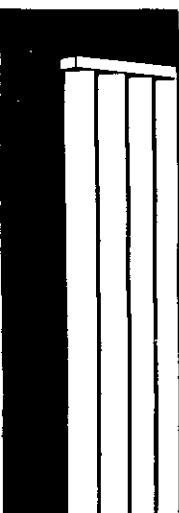
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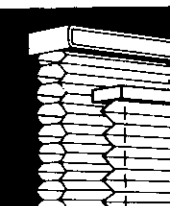
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Four arrested on drunk driving charges

Bethlehem police arrested four motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last weekend.

Arrested were:

• Susan M. Kenney, 25, of 35 Righter Road, Rensselaerville, stopped on Route 443 near Village Drive at 11:19 p.m. Sunday after

allegedly driving in excess of the speed limit.

• Frank P. Martin, 60, of Hartman Road, Glenmont, stopped on Route 9W near Bender Lane at 3:58 a.m. Monday for alleged failure to keep right.

• Russell P. Prusky, 39, of 49 Wilkins Ave., Albany, stopped at

3:01 a.m. Sunday on Delaware Avenue near Delaware Plaza for allegedly crossing the yellow center line several times, according to police.

• William K. McCarthy, 19, of 48 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, stopped at 1:18 a.m. Friday on Delaware Avenue, stopped for allegedly speeding through the parking lot at Del Lanes, across from the scene of a dumpster fire at Delaware Plaza.

All four were issued appearance tickets for the Aug. 7 session of Town Court.

Art on exhibit

Oils by Ferne M. Horne will be featured at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., in Voorheesville. The library is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Florida man held in break-in

Howard A. Burley, 31, of Lake Wales, Fla., will answer third-degree burglary charges in Bethlehem Town Court in connection with a break-in at two homes off Route 9W last Thursday.

Police said that at one residence Burley made off with a power drill, a number of bits and other accessories, three dimmer switches a clock-radio and a 35mm camera. At the second home, police said, Burley knocked on the front door,

offered to sell a camera, left the property, then returned and filched a baby stroller from the front porch.

Police who arrived at the scene at 12:14 a.m. said they found Burley pushing the stroller on Old Route 9W. Looking inside, police reported uncovering a suitcase containing the power tools, with the other stolen goods underneath.

Burley was arraigned in Town Court that morning and remanded to Albany County Jail without bail.

Girl Scout wins achievement award

Michelle H. Fisher, 17, of Delmar earned her Girl Scout Gold Award by planning and holding an Earth Day Party at the New York Audubon Sanctuary in Feura Bush.

The Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement award in Girl Scouting, challenges high school Girl Scouts to excel in leadership, service to the community and self-development. Girls who earn this

award have demonstrated self-discipline, time management, originality, initiative and a mastery of skills.

The daughter of Leslie and Audrey Fisher, she is also a recent graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and will attend Princeton University in the fall to major in mathematics, physics or chemistry.

Battle of the Bands: And the winner is...

After nine Friday nights of rock, heavy metal and original compositions at Del Lanes, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) announced that the winner of the Battle of the Bands is Xes Publius.

The local band, a favorite of BC students, won first place and the \$400 prize, beating out high school bands from Guilderland, Shaker, Scotia, South Colonie, as well as

other BC bands.

Members of the band, all Bethlehem residents, are: Mike Moran, Aaron Spevak, Mike Murphy, Megan Mitchell, Teige Sheehan, and Christian Bordick.

Fridays are teen nights at Del Lanes. BOU helps plan the event, as well as many other teen activities during the school year. For information, call 439-6885.

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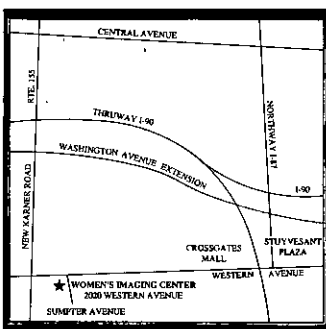
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Rainbow van introduces 'door to door' decorator

By Debi Boucher

Door-to-door decorating is the idea behind "Decorating Den" a franchised company represented in the Delmar area by Amy Scoons.

The Selkirk resident got in on the action last winter, purchasing the selling rights for Delmar and putting her rainbow-painted van on the road.

Scoons, who has about 40 clients so far, says her approach is never a hard-sell one. "I try to make a person feel comfortable with me and with the business—and make a friend, basically."

After an initial consultation with a new client, Scoons doesn't have to go far to come up with materials. She simply scoots out to her van and culls appropriate samples for draperies, upholstery, rugs and tiles.

Most clients, Scoons reports, are eager to take a peek at the contents of her van, but she tries to discourage them. "It's too overwhelming," she explained.

A look inside her traveling office confirms her view. The walls of the van are hung with racks of swatches, the floor stacked with dozens of catalogs. Some customers come to her with very definite ideas, and provide their own fabric samples to work around. Scoons, who buys from 26 national suppliers, as well as several local companies, said she is generally able to find whatever material her clients are seeking.

Whether she is making over one room or an entire house, Scoons takes a number of factors into consideration before making any recommendations. Lifestyle, she says, is the most important. "I try to gather as much information

as I can about the person," she said. Whether a family entertains, how much time they spend in a given room, and who uses the room all come into play. "Obviously, if you have children, you're not going to want a white sofa."

Budget is another factor, and Scoons says she can work with most budgets. "I try to work with all ranges," she said, but cautions, "We're not a bargain basement." One of the main precepts behind Decorating Den, she says, is "to make decorating easy and more affordable to the consumer."

Scoons is well-versed in the world of decorating, explaining in simple terms any number of technical concepts involving window fashions, lighting effects and the use of fabric.

Using a decorator "eliminates a lot of hassle," according to Scoons, who takes on not just the running around but the responsibility inherent in redoing a room or a home. "If I measure wrong, it's my mistake, and I'll take care of it," she said, pointing out that do-it-yourself decorators have no such recourse.

Decorating Den is "a full-time thing" for Scoons, who holds a degree in interior design from the Junior College of Albany. Until she started her business last winter, she worked at Best Tile in Central Avenue in Albany, where she enjoyed helping customers design floors, but "wanted to get more into the rest of the field." The

opportunity to buy the decorating franchise also answered a long-time dream: "Owning my own business is something I always wanted to do."

Besides the help and support she gets from Decorating Den's regional office in Albany, which holds monthly meetings and encourages networking among franchise-owners, Scoons has an additional resource to call upon: Her husband, Kurt, has his own construction company. Since he concentrates on remodeling jobs, he often knows where to find materials she can't locate through her regular suppliers. There's some teamwork involved, too: Kurt has provided her with a lead or two for new jobs.

Another service Scoons provides is decorating workshops for groups — be they organizations such as women's clubs, or just a gathering of neighbors looking for decorating ideas. "It's fun," she said, hastening to explain that it's not a selling event. "I just show some of the latest decorating and design trends, and put a few rooms together."

And, of course, make a friend or two.

Library story hours

Story hours at the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., for the rest of this week are: Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call 765-2791 for information.



Kurt and Amy Scoons examining a fabric sample outside the back door of Amy's mobile Decorating Den office.

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Samaritans to mix generations at fund-raiser

By Susan Graves

If you'd like to help try to spare a life, you might consider joining the Samaritans at Del Lanes Aug. 18 beginning at 10 a.m.

The suicide prevention group is holding the two-hour bowl-a-thon fund-raiser to raise money, but also to create an awareness in the community of "who we are and what we do," according to Cynthia Klug, training coordinator and board member of the Samaritans.

The Spare a Life intergenerational tournament and fund-raiser is meant to bring the young, between the ages of 8 and 16, and the not-so-young, who are 55 or older, together. People in all age ranges, however, are welcome to participate.

Suicide rates in both young and older Americans are high. According to Klug, suicide is the second most common cause of death among 15 to 24-year-olds and the fourth leading cause of death among the elderly.

"I have a particular interest in intergenerational work," Klug said.



Cynthia Klug

"The elderly and the young have a lot to offer each other."

One alarming thing about suicide among the young is that they attempting suicide at an earlier and earlier age. According to Klug, for children under the age of eight,

suicide is the eighth leading cause of death.

The Samaritans advocate suicide prevention education for children. Klug said it's important for all children to get suicide prevention information because, "Ninety percent of kids who attempt suicide will talk to another kid (before talking to a parent or another adult)," about his problem before he tries to take his life.

Adults and parents "have to listen to kids and let kids talk and not be judgmental," she said.

Suicide prevention education for young children below fifth grade level is geared toward self-esteem. Sue Pierce, education coordinator for the Samaritans, said she doesn't even mention the word suicide to those age groups.

Klug said, the children are told that "You're important and special and it's important to talk to someone, when problems occur."

According to Pierce, suicide prevention education is not mandated by the state, so most often educators contact her to conduct a class or a workshop for students or teachers.

"I have worked with most districts in four or five counties," she said. She said she discusses myths and realities associated with suicide.

Pierce said that some suicide warning signals in young people are changes in sleeping and eating habits, alcohol and drug abuse, and giving away possessions. "The key word is change," she said.

Almost always a potential suicides' behavior will change in some way.

Much of Pierce's work with children has to do with alerting them to tell-tale signs along with what to do about friends who could be in danger. Often what to do involves betraying that friend to an adult, but Pierce asks them straight out: "How do I want to lose my friend?" Pierce, who does post-suicide counseling, said many friends of suicides "are probably never going to get over it."

And the two Samaritans said, most often the teenager contemplating suicide will give some sort of clue to his friends or peers. In one case of a teenage suicide, the youngster went through his school and made peace with people he hadn't gotten along with, Klug said. "Sometimes they leave little clues with a bunch of people," she said.

Economic status is no barrier when it comes to suicide among the young. In a middle or upper class community, for example, she said the pressure to succeed can create stress, which could lead to suicide. Sometimes a suicide is the "kid who seems to have everything," Klug said.

Pierce said the suicide numbers in the U.S. have "leveled off at epidemic proportions." In the past 20 years, suicides among the young have tripled. About 6,000 teenage suicides are reported each year, but she said the actual number is probably four times that number.

The Samaritans are inviting anyone interested to bowl in the tournament. They are also soliciting matching pledges from local businesses. For information, call 463-2323.

Ice cream social set at Beverwyck

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be hosted by Beverwyck, Albany County's first retirement community, on Sunday, Aug. 5, from 1-4 p.m. The social will be held at the Beverwyck Information Center at 264 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, where Beverwyck is to be built.

Those attending Sunday will have an afternoon of refreshments, doorprizes, entertainment and tours of the Beverwyck display room, featuring a model of the community.

Beverwyck aims to offer a full range of services and amenities to enhance the retirement years.

Dining, 24-hour security, scheduled transportation, full maintenance, housekeeping services and an emergency alarm response system are among services included in the Beverwyck program.

Beverwyck will be situated on rolling acres off Krumkill Road. There are a variety of one and two bedroom floor plans from which to choose.

The community is a joint initiative of the Albany Guardian Society and The Eddy, both non-profit organizations in the Albany area. These two organizations represent more than 200 years of services to the Capital District's elderly.

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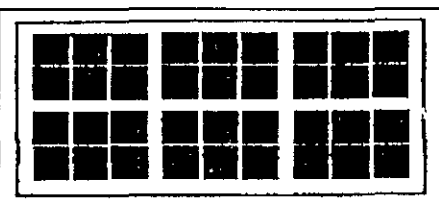
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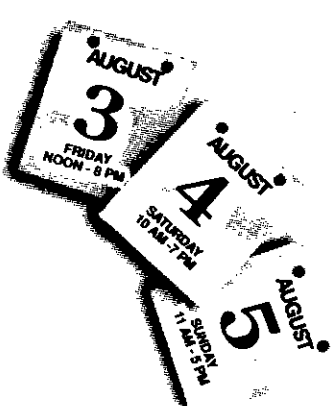
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If you are suffering from heel pain, your yellow pages has a complete listing of Podiatrists. Call the one nearest you.

College honors special education activist

By Bob Hagyard

Clare Rooney Decker, educator, housewife, Voorheesville resident and not least of all responsible for an innovative program in special education, has been honored by her alma mater with its highest alumnae award.

At a recent alumnae gathering, the College of New Rochelle presented Decker with its Angela Merici medal. The award is conferred annually on graduates who have "demonstrated exceptional loyalty to the church and the college and who have achieved distinction in their careers."

The vice president of the Wildwood School, Decker headed the Wildwood-affiliated Dimensions program, geared to children with average and above-average intellectual ability who are unable to succeed in traditional school settings because of what are called "attention-deficient" disorders. Shortly after the program opened its doors in Albany last September, Decker stepped down as director to join the Wildwood board as a non-voting member.

The mother of two taught social studies and math for ten years in the Albany city schools before earning her master's and doctoral degrees in education at the State University at Albany. Since then, she joined the education faculty at the College of St. Rose and has served on the adjunct faculty at New Rochelle and Russell Sage College.

However, it was her leadership role in volunteer groups, locally and for New Rochelle, that led one



Clare Rooney Decker

newspaper reporter to cite her as "a woman who has a way of getting things done effectively and compassionately."

Few upstate women have won the Angela Merici medal. Among the past winners was a friend of Decker's, Ann Mead, a retired state Public Service Commission member and now an attorney.

She continues to serve on the

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's northeastern New York board after serving eight years on the national board of directors. Years ago she originated the foundation's 65 Roses gala, held annually in Saratoga Springs, for five years through 1985 and continues to take an interest in the success of the fundraising event. (This year's gala, chaired by artist Jenness Cortez, is scheduled for Aug. 15.)

Locally, she is active in St. Matthew's Human Concerns Committee, which provides direct assistance and occasional advocacy for needy residents of the Voorheesville area.

Over the years, Decker has served as a member of the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Historic Albany Foundation, the College of New Rochelle's campaign committee, the college's alumnae association board of directors as well as its 1973 alumnae college, and as president of both the board of St. Anne's Institute and the College of New Rochelle's Capital District Alumnae Club. During the 1960s she founded the Catholic Interracial Council of Albany, now defunct.

Decker and her husband, Richard Decker, also co-chaired the annual fund drive for the Doane Stuart School for 1989-90. Their son, Richard Jr., will enter his senior year at the private Albany institution this fall. The Deckers' daughter, Ann, will enter her junior year at Voorheesville Central next month.

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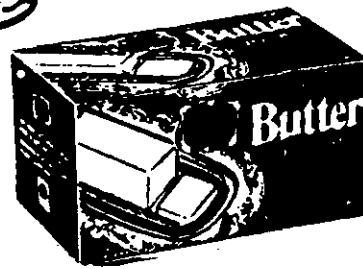
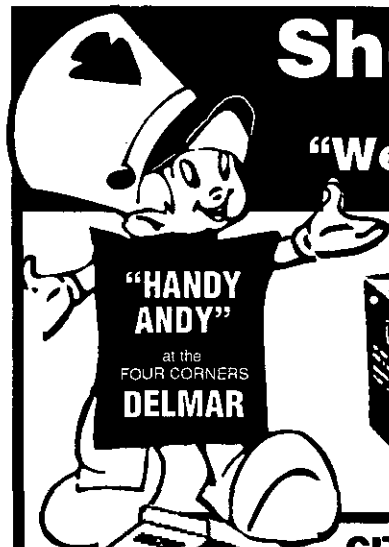
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RCS students strike gold in Texas

Three RCS students were awarded gold medals at the Future Homemakers of America 1990 National Leadership Meeting in San Antonio, Texas last month. The three students of Alice Lammly are Emily Dodge, Dawn Duncan and Michelle Boehlke who presented their project "Remembering the Children" dealing with a program to help infants and children with AIDS.

The students competed with 850 young men and women from across the country. The local group also received the 1990 Nutrasweet Award for this program.

The RCS group was chosen to represent New York in the category of Students Taking Action for

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Recognition. The FHA conference recognizes the work of students on all grade levels. Dodge is a junior high student and Boehlke and Duncan represent the senior high.

Fun at the fair

After a weekend of hot temperatures, many hundreds of people who sought fun at the Glenmont Firemen's Fair can do it again as the fun continues this Friday and Saturday night. Many enjoyed the

big flea market and stayed for the great food served up by the firemen and the auxiliary. Games of chance provided thrills for all ages. The fair is held behind the firehouse just next to the Towne Squire Plaza in Glenmont.

Keep labels on

A correction from last week's item concerning recycling for Town of Bethlehem residents: labels do not need to be removed from glass and plastic containers, only from cans. Some programs require all labels be removed, but this is not the case in Bethlehem. Apologies to anyone this may have inconvenienced.

Soccer clinic

This week the RCS Youth Soccer organization is sponsoring a One-to-One Soccer Clinic with Albany Capitals player Elvis Comrie. Players of all ages will be sharpening their skills for the upcoming fall season.

Sports programs

School days are just around the corner and RCS Central Schools has announced the starting dates of several sports programs. All students must have physical examinations before they are allowed to participate. If the student needs such an exam, they can make arrangements to do so on Aug. 20 or 21 at 8 a.m. in the senior high nurse's office. Those taking part in modified sports can get physicals on Sept. 1 and 4. Forms are available at the offices in the junior and senior high and at the Ravena pool.

Starting dates are: JV and varsity football, Aug. 20 at 8 a.m.; JV, varsity girls soccer Aug. 20 at 9 a.m.; crosscountry, Aug. 22 at 9 a.m.; golf, Aug. 21, 9 a.m. at Sycamore C.C.; boys varsity soccer, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.; girls tennis, Aug. 27, 10 a.m.; modified football, Sept. 1, 9 a.m.; modified boys soccer,

Sept. 1, 9 a.m.; modified girls soccer, Sept. 1, 9 a.m.

Museum hours

The Bethlehem Historical Association reminds you that the Schoolhouse Museum on Route 144 at Clapper Road is open on Sundays this month from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free and the exhibit includes many items of local interest.

Waiting list set up

ASAP (The After School Activities Program) has had an overwhelming response and will be taking applications for a waiting list for the program. This is the program's third year serving the needs of RCS students and the first time the program has reached full capacity. The board of directors of ASAP wishes to thank the community for their support.

Magazine names new ad manager

Archie Goodbee Jr. of Albany has been named advertising sales director for *Capital Magazine*. The new responsibility will be to manage the advertising department and to generate revenue from the sale of national and local display advertising as well as classified advertising in both *Capital* and *Knickerbocker* magazines.

Goodbee has 20 years of experience in broadcast sales and he returns to the Capital District area after three years in Providence, R.I., where he was a general sales manager for WPRI-TV. Prior to that position, he worked in the Albany area at WTEN-TV, WNYT-TV, WUSV-TV, WGY-Radio and WTRY-Radio.

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Library offers a host of summer activities

The Voorheesville Public Library will continue its "Chill Out at the Library" series this week with a drama workshop aimed at aspiring thespians. On Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m., members of the Park Playhouse, Inc. of Albany will discuss the ins and outs of staging a production. A producer/director and costume set designers will be there.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Earlier that day the library will air the film "Freaky Friday" at 2 p.m. The family feature at 2 p.m. Aug. 9 will be "The Man from Snowy River."

Members of the Summer Reading Club in grades four through six will be treated to an evening of eerie tales by storyteller Mary Murphy on Friday, Aug. 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The bash will also include crafts, films and lots of food. Students are welcome to join the club.

The second in the series of evening family concerts will be on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. when Susan Trump will be featured. Everyone is invited to bring a blanket and enjoy the concert, outside weather permitting and inside if it rains.

For the art lover, the library will feature the works of Julia Molloy of Voorheesville this month. Molloy has studied at SUNY, Albany and the Provincetown workshop as well as with many professional artists. She is a member of "Upstate 88" and the Albany artists group and was awarded first prize in the group's show in 1988. She has previously exhibited at the regional and Cooperstown shows and at the Rice Gallery.

Workshops under way

The morning activity program sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville is featuring drama workshops with area teacher Karen Cole. The program, coordinated and directed by Pat Miller, is held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and will end on Aug. 9. All students age 7 and up are welcome to stop by.

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



Concert finale

The Summer Band Program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its end of the session concert on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. The program will feature songs by both the general band as well as the jazz band. The program sponsored by the local men's service group is coordinated by music teacher David Tobler.

All are welcome to the presentation. Concertgoers are reminded to use the entrance in the back of the school near the kindergarten rooms due to the renovation work at the front of the school.

Scouts plan trip

Boy Scouts from Troop 73 are taking a brief respite before they head to the shores of Cape Cod. According to Scoutmaster Ray Ginter 27 members of the troop took part in the July encampment week at Rotary Scout Reservation in Poestenkill, with eight campers returning the following week to earn more merit badges.

The highlight of each week included the mid-week chicken barbecue and camp fire. During the encampment week the evening

offering was topped off with the impressive tapping out ceremony by the Order of the Arrow, the National Camper Honor Society. Selected from Troop 73 were Scouts Bob Stapf and Doug Wuttke, who were "tapped out" during the torch-lit ritual. Voorheesville Scout Hans Kieserman was also selected and was honored at the camporee in Altamont in May.

Still time for trip

New Scotland senior citizens are reminded that the list for the free trip to Van Cortlandt and Philipsburg Manor will be in the Town Hall only one more day. Those interested in signing up for the trip on Aug. 10 can contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109 after Aug. 2. The trip is open to all town residents over 60 years of age.

The New Scotland Seniors will meet this evening (Aug. 1) at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center. New members are always welcome.

Series continues

The Voorheesville Concert in the Park series continues this week with "High Noon" featuring Goldrush recording artist Brenda Morehouse Wagner. The group, which performs country and top 40 songs, also includes Dave Wagner on drums, Jim O'Brien on banjo and guitar, and Paul Stockwitz on bass. All are welcome to the free program which begins at 6:30 p.m. in Hoteling Evergreen Park.

Diabetes Association names new officers

The Capital District Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, has announced the selection of new members to the Chapter Board of Directors. Local Chapter officers for 1990-91 are David Shaw of Slingerlands as Vice President and Gerald Curtis of Selkirk as Secretary.

At the affiliate level, Jeffrey Wendth of Delmar was installed on the Board of the ADA, New York Upstate Affiliate. Wendth will serve a term expiring in 1990.

Kathryn Godley, RN, MS, CDE, Chairperson of the Chapter of Education Committee to the Committee on Recognition for Diabetes Education Programs of Delmar, and David Shaw, Director of the Bureau of Abatement Planning at ENCON, of Slingerlands were appointed to National level committee responsibilities within ADA for the 1990-91 organizational year.

Shaw was also elected as an at large member of the ADA National Board of Directors at the June 15 meeting in Atlanta.

Come to the fair

The Punkintown Fair will be in town on Friday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 4, beginning at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to enjoy the food and fun. The fair will feature rides, games and puppet shows for the kiddies. New this year will be a casino and dancing for adults. A chicken barbecue will be served on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

Delmar man joins insurance firm

Confirm Inc., an Albany insurance consulting firm, has announced that Charles H. Cornish of Delmar has joined the staff as principal consultant.

A graduate of Bucknell University, Cornish has over 30 years of insurance experience with a major Hartford, Conn.-based multi-line insurance company. Prior to joining Confirm, Cornish was regional commercial lines underwriting officer in Albany.

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Throwing analogies with the breaking stuff

For minor leaguers, baseball is a mix of fun, hard work, frustration and business, not much entertainment. For fans, the frustration factor is small, the entertainment quotient huge.

After all, in the eyes of the public, what is professional baseball but a show that combines the best of all other forms of entertainment, including stage, show, art, cinema, ballet and, of course, the circus.

Thus it should come as no surprise that there are professionals on the field who enjoy the game as fun—characters who offer comic relief amidst the grim business of winning games and lucrative major league contracts. The Albany-Colonie Yankees have had their share, including Andrew Bernard Cook.

Andy Cook is the resident humorist in the home team locker room at Heritage Park. That designation is not entirely intentional, inasmuch as he is often the butt of

Nat Boynton On Baseball

clubhouse jokes. His teammates call him "Big Softie," because he is big (a piddling 6-5, 210) and a soft touch.

Add to that a Tennessee drawl that flows like the Mississippi, deliberate and unceasing, straight out of his native Memphis.

"People who meet me say, 'Memphis, hey, he knows Elvis Presley.' It's always Elvis first thing," this large blond pitcher acknowledged to a clubhouse intruder last week.

"Like the other day, my roommate (pitcher Daven Bond), we

were walking in Colonie Mall and who do I see but Mike Tyson. We chase him down to the cookie stand. No one around, and I say, 'Excuse me, I know how you feel, I play for the Albany-Colonie Yankees and little kids always ask me to sign. When you get through with the cookie, will you give us an autograph?' His bodyguard says, 'Hey, where you from?' I say, 'Memphis, Tennessee.' Tyson says, 'Hey, man, you know Elvis Presley? He come from there.'"

Andy Skeels, his catcher and a funlover himself, calls Cook "the master of the cliché." Asked to explain, the master said: "I guess it's 'cause I throw out some analogies at 'em, and they think some are pretty ridiculous. They pick on me. Like I said one time, if fat bellies are jars of jelly, mine would be an 8-ounce size and Mitch Lyden's would be a 32-ounce family size." (Lyden, the team's muscular giant, was leading the league

in home runs when he was liberated last month by a callup to Columbus in his third season in Albany.)

"Got any more, Andy?" the visitor asked, mindful of Skeels's warning that once warmed up, Andy would talk all day.

"I went up to the pressbox after the New Britain game. I pitched nine innings and gave up one run, and I had to go on the radio 'cause I got Player of the Game. I'm al-

ways a firm believer that when I do well, it's because my defense did well. When John (John Thomas, WGNA broadcaster) asked me, I said I really can't plug my defense enough.

"I meant it as a compliment, but now whenever a pitcher goes out there, the guys say, 'Hey, man, better plug your defense.' They been running that cliché into the ground. Last night I lost (to Lon-

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For real baseball fans: Car pool to Pittsfield

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Nat Boynton, *Spotlight* baseball writer, will lead a car pool to Waconah Park, Pittsfield, Monday evening, Aug. 6, to see the Pittsfield Mets take on the league-leading Geneva Cubs in a New York-Penn League game. Here's your chance to see early-round draft picks in action, top college players tabbed as future major league stars.

The car pool will assemble in the parking lot of the Quality Inn, just off Exit 5 of I-90, Albany, at 5:15 p.m. Load your family car or van with family, friends or neighbors, or just come alone and catch a ride with real fans.

The motor caravan will leave the parking lot promptly at 5:25 p.m. and proceed to the ballpark via I-90 and US Rt. 20. Driving time, approximately one hour. Drivers can return to the starting point on their own or by caravan. There is no cost other than ticket, refreshments and gas. If you need information or an extra 5 minutes, call 768-2695.

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don Tigers last Tuesday) and they said I didn't plug my defense enough."

Baseball people who believe that lefthanders think and act differently than those they regard as conventional citizens might expect this sort of chatter from a southpaw. But the truth is that Andrew Bernard Cook is a righthander and a good one. He has been a strong starting pitcher for A-C all year, his third in pro ball after winning sea-

sons at Oneonta in '88 and Prince William in '89. In his chosen trade, he can throw more than analogies.

John Thomas has an appropriate postscript. After a recent game, he noted that Cook had induced batters to hit five or six ground balls to Bobby DeJardin, the Yankees' slick-fielding shortstop. "After the game, Andy said on the air that DeeJay threw more strikes than he did," said Thomas.

That's entertainment.

This week in the minors

If you want to see minor league baseball at its best, this is the week to check dates at the three minor league parks within easy driving distance of suburban Albany. Schedule makers didn't plan it this way, but it just happens that the A-C Yankees and the Canton-Akron Indians, locked in a struggle for first place in the Eastern League, close out a critical three-game series at Heritage Park tonight (Wednesday), while the nearby Pittsfield Mets prepare to entertain the two top teams in the 14-member New York-Penn League in a vital 5-day home stand. The Mets, defending divisional champions, must face the Oneonta Yankees, leading the eastern division of the Class A league, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the Geneva Cubs, runaway leaders of the western division with the best record in the 14-team circuit, come into Wahconah Park for 3 games. Here's the schedule:

Albany-Colonie Yankees, Eastern League (Class AA), Heritage Park, Albany-Shaker Rd. — Aug. 1, Yanks vs. Canton-Akron Indians, 7:05 p.m.; Aug. 2, 3, 4, vs. Reading Phillies, 7:05 p.m.; Aug. 5, vs. Reading, 5:05 p.m. Parking \$1. Information, 869-9236.

Pittsfield Mets, New York-Penn League (Class A), Wahconah Park, Pittsfield — Aug. 1, 2, Mets vs. Utica Blue Sox (Chicago AL), 7 p.m.; Aug. 3, 4, vs. Oneonta Yankees, 7 p.m.; Aug. 5, vs. Geneva Cubs, 3 p.m.; Aug. 6, 7, vs. Geneva, 7 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) — Aug. 1, 2, Yanks vs. Watertown Indians, 7:15 p.m.; Aug. 5, vs. Batavia Phillies, 3 p.m.; Aug. 6, 7, vs. Batavia, 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.

Blue Eagles off to Jersey regionals

By John Bellizzi III

Play in Bethlehem's second North Atlantic Mickey Mantle Regional tournament begins tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

The Blue Eagles came within striking distance of the regional crown in 1988, then were denied a tournament berth last summer. Jesse Braverman, who coached Bethlehem to an Upper New York State pennant in 1988 and again this year, thinks the 23-1 Eagles will be a contender at Fairlawn, N.J., site of the eight-team double-elimination event.

"We're looking forward to the tournament," said Braverman. "This team is strong in every area. We've shown we can win in a lot of different ways."

The numbers tend to support that. All Bethlehem pitchers have earned run averages below 3.00, seven Eagles are batting above .300, five players have 10 or more stolen bases, and the team has hit 24 home runs. "We've hit well, fielded well, and pitched well," summed up Braverman.

"I hope we can play as well as we did two years ago," he added. "Maybe we'll be a little luckier this time around." In 1988 Bethlehem was knocked out of the regionals by two one-run losses after winning one game.

Bethlehem's advance allowed it to draft another player, bringing the total to 16. Righthanded newcomer Jeff Hotaling of Watervliet High and Latham Mickey Mantle will increase the depth of Bethlehem's bullpen.

Bethlehem opens at 9 tomorrow against the Fairlawn All-Sports, the New Jersey host team. Braverman has righthander Mark

Houston (6-0) scheduled to start, providing the Albany Academy junior's arm is ready. "Last week (the Upper New York State Tournament) left Mark a little stiff," explained Braverman. Houston picked up two victories and a save in the state tourney.

Other first-round action has the Connecticut state champion against Metropolitan New York No. 1 Thursday evening, Metropolitan New York No. 2 against the Massachusetts state champion on Friday, and the New Jersey state champion against the Maryland state champion, also on Friday.

Farley is VC's fourth football coach

Charles "Chuck" Farley, who returned to Voorheesville Central 12 years ago to assist his high school football coach, was named the fourth varsity grid coach in the school's history.

He succeeds David Burnham, who will become assistant principal at the Edwards School in Hudson.

Farley, who played football for the late coach Thomas Buckley, returned to the program at Buckley's urging in 1978 as a junior varsity volunteer. He subsequently moved up to assistant jayvee coach, then to jayvee coach

A win tomorrow will put the Eagles into quarterfinal action on Saturday. If defeated, Bethlehem will play a losers' bracket game.

Braverman also expressed his gratitude on behalf of the team and coaching staff for the financial support and good wishes the Eagles have received from the community. "It's been an overwhelming response," said Braverman. Spectator attendance in Fairlawn, about two and one half hours away, could surpass the fan support two weeks ago at more distant Auburn for the states.

three years ago.

"As head (junior varsity) coach he had two of three undefeated seasons," said David Cady, VC athletic director. He concurrently served as assistant varsity coach to Burnham. Over the years he has coached youngsters at every position, working with linemen on lat year's varsity.

"I'm very happy with Chuck," Cady added. "He has unquestioning loyalty to his kids and the program, he's very well respected by the players and has rapport with the kids and parents." Bob Hagyard

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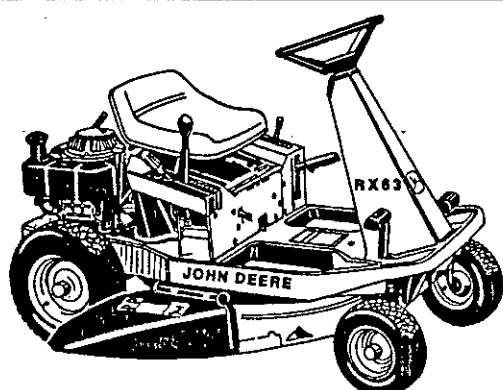
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Tri-Village wins LL title

Tri-Village Little League upended Pine Bush, 10-6, to win the 1990 District 13 11-year-old all-star tournament Friday night.

The local team opened the double-elimination tournament with a 11-4 victory over West Albany, then defeated host Pine Bush 3-2. A 14-2 loss to Pine Bush set the stage for championship game. The six-team tournament also included entries from Colonie, National and Hudson Valley little leagues.

Jeff McQuide was the starting and winning pitcher in the final game with Ryan Murray pitching strong in relief. John McCormick, Matt Melcher and Mike Del Giacco each collected two hits.

Brozowski was the defensive star, making several tough plays at shortstop including a spectacular leaping catch of a first-inning line drive to start a double play. Del Giacco, at first base, and catcher Mat Quackenbush teamed up for another critical play, a bases-loaded

force out at home plate which stopped a potential Pine Bush rally.

Team members included Dan Burrell, Jesse Brozowski, Mike Del Giacco, Chris DiMuria, Steve Euler, John McCormick, Jim McCaughan, Jeff McQuide, Matt Melcher, Ryan Murray, Mat Quackenbush and Erik Walsh.

The team was managed by Jim Murray assisted by coaches Steve Del Giacco and Chuck St. Lucia.

Students attend Hartwick soccer camp

The following Delmar residents attended the 17th annual soccer camp at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY: Zachary Hampton, Casey Cannistraci, Matthew Brown, Steven Ciccio, Ryan Donovan, Tara Eaton, Marc Kanuk, Brian Keck, Rob Kind, Matt McGuire, Joshua H. Mulfelder and Ryan S. Tougher.

Over 200 boys and girls participated in the 1990 camp session.



Players and coaches of the 1990 11-year-old District 13 Regional champions.

Church softball standings and scores

Final standings	
St. Thomas I	12 3
Presbyterian	12 3
Clarksville	11 4
St. Thomas II	10 5

Glenmont Community	8 4
Voorheesville	9 6
Delmar Reformed	9 6
Wynantskill	8 5
Onesquethaw Valley	8 6
Bethany II	7 8
Bethany I	6 9
Bethlehem Community	5 10
Methodist	4 9
Westerlo	3 11
Bethlehem Lutheran	1 12
St. Andrew's	1 13

July 26 scores

Bethany I 7, Bethany II 6; Presbyterian 12, Delmar Reformed 3; Bethlehem Community 23, Methodist 11; Glenmont 11, Clarksville 4; Voorheesville 12, St. Thomas I 7; Onesquethaw Valley 18, St. Andrew's 10; Wynantskill 6, St. Thomas I 3; Westerlo 13, Bethlehem Lutheran 6; Delmar Reformed 13, Onesquethaw Valley 5; Presbyterian 10, Methodist 3; Bethlehem Community 7, St. Andrew's 0.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Clarksville Quik Shop

Playoffs start Aug. 2.

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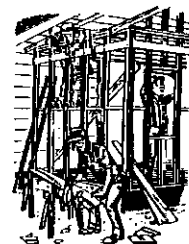
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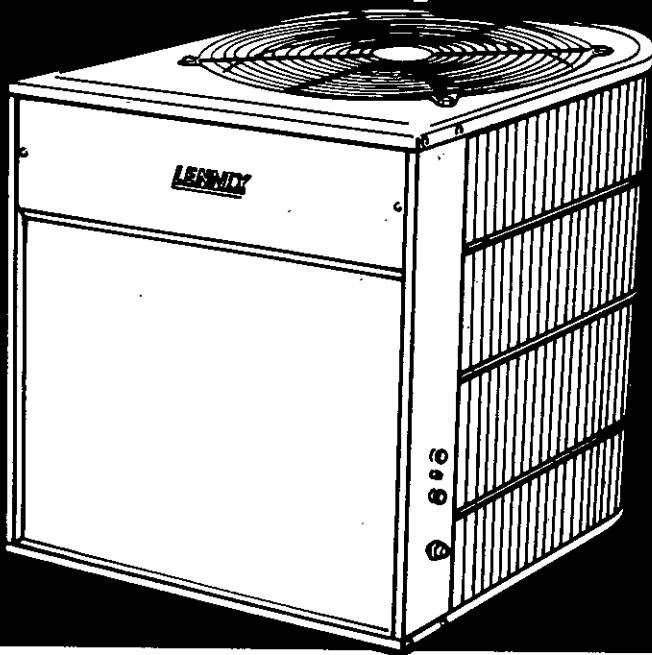
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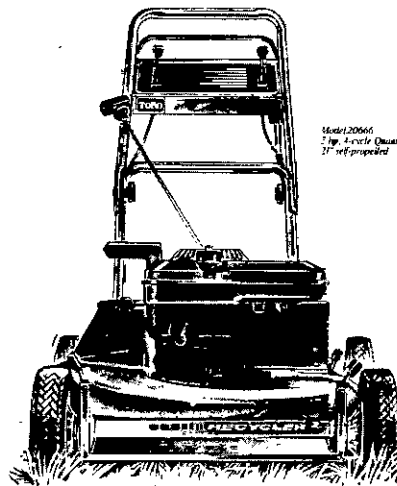
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Obituaries

Joseph P. Lisa

Joseph P. Lisa of Route 9W in Ravena died Friday, July 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Yonkers, he lived in Vermont as a child and moved to Ravena in 1958.

Mr. Lisa was vice president of the John W. Francisco Co. in Ravena where he worked for 30 years. He retired in 1987.

He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of the Montpelier, Vt. and Russell Lodge 850 of the Masons, Ravena.

He raised horses for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Francisco Lisa; three daughters, Martha-Jean Lisa, Ginnylou Lisa Hanson and Barbara Ann Lisa, all of Ravena; a son, Jody Thomas Lisa of Ravena; two sisters, Theresa Healy of Scarsdale and Rose Sweeny of Las Vegas, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capital City Rescue Mission in Albany.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

Ronald Grenier

Ronald E. "Jack" Grenier, 70, a member of several Bethlehem organizations, died Thursday, July 19, at his home in West Albany after a long illness.

Mr. Grenier was born in Stockbridge, Mass., and was a corporal in the Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater.

At the time of his death, he had been a parking attendant for the

past seven years for the state Office of General Services in Albany. He was a driver and mechanic for Fruehauf Trailer Corp., Albany, for 43 years before working for the state.

A 20-year member of the West Albany Volunteer Fire Dept. and Ambulance Squad, Mr. Grenier was a member of the West Albany Fire Police. He was a member of the Machinists Union Local 838; the Marine Corps League; Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233; Post 5989 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Menands; and the Blanchard Post, American Legion in Bethlehem.

Survivors include his wife, Francis Walbroehl Grenier; two daughters, Barbara Hulse of Colonie and Mary Slingerland of Latham; a son David V. Scalisi of Nassau; and two sisters, Bea Van Patten of Albany and Gertrude Page of West Albany.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery. Arrangements were by Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

John E. Hutchings

John Edward Hutchings, 78, a former Delmar resident, died July 11 at his residence in Cape Coral, Fla.

He was born in New London, Conn., and lived in Delmar for several years. He moved to Cape Coral in 1981.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Grace J. Hutchings and two nieces.

Burial was in New London, Conn. Arrangements were by the Memorial Gardens Funeral Home in Cape Coral.

By Susan Graves

The United Way wants you!

And to make it easier for prospective volunteers in this year's campaign, the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is going to act as a liaison between the United Way and would-be workers.

Marty Cornelius, chamber executive director, said people can come to her office in Main Square to get informational packets about what it means to volunteer for the United Way.

"I thought this would be a good way to get more people to volunteer," she said.

Henry Cohen of Delmar, who was recently honored for his service to United Way, has done volunteer work for the organization for 33 years.

When he was fresh out of college, he said he was asked to go out and help with fund-raising. "I did it and I didn't like it," he said. Cohen said he was then asked to try his hand working on the allocation process. The rest is history.

The chamber, which presented its volunteer of the year award to Cohen, appreciates his contribution. "We think this is wonderful," and that people who are dedicated to volunteer work should be recognized, Cornelius said.

According to Cohen, volunteers who work on allocations help to determine who gets the funds donated to United Way. Fund-raising volunteers help by contacting business managers and owners to help run a campaign. Still others can help with secretarial work, he said.

Delmar man elected fire association officer

The six county Volunteer Firemen's Association has elected LeRoy Cooke of the Delmar Fire Department as first vice-president at the annual convention held this year in Ballston Spa.

A retired Bethlehem Police Department captain, Cooke de-



Marty Cornelius presents an award to Henry Cohen of Delmar for his service to the United Way.

This year's goal is \$6,300,000, an 8 percent increase over last year's.

Cohen said one of the best features of United Way is that 90 cents of every dollar goes directly to a

program. "United Way is really for people who want to give to a good cause," he said.

For information, call Cornelius at 439-0512.

votes much of his time to working as a volunteer with the Delmar Fire Department.

Delmar's volunteer fire depart-

ment also brought home the first place trophy for best appearing in regulation uniform under 20 in line in the dress parade in Ballston Spa.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The following departments responded to the following calls during the week of July 19 and July 25: Delmar Fire Department, two structure fires, one grass fire, one odor of gas; Delmar Rescue Squad, one respiratory distress, four personal injuries, one cardiac emergency, five standbys, three medical emergencies, one auto accident; Bethlehem Ambulance, three medical emergencies, one auto accident, one respiratory distress,

two personal injuries; Elsmere Fire Department, one structure fire; Slingerlands Fire Dept., one structure fire; Voorheesville Ambulance, four personal injuries, one cardiac emergency, one auto accident.

The Town of Bethlehem Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will have their annual picnic at the Slingerlands fire house pavilion on Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. Please bring your own place setting.

The third annual fireman picnic for town volunteer firemen and their spouses will be at the Elm Avenue Park on Aug. 11 beginning at noon. This year the Elsmere Fire Department will host the event.

Fire Fighter's Corner/Isabel Glastetter 439-2627.

Student leader attends conference

Robert Colquhoun, a Delmar native and senior at the University of Virginia, recently attended the Deloitte and Touche Student Leadership Conference, held at the Deloitte and Touche Development Center in Arizona.

Students were selected based on the strength of their academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, and interest in the profession.

Colquhoun, an accounting major, is Vice-President of AIESC and has previously served as Chairman of the MIS and alumni committees. He is a member of the UVa Sailing Association and the Big Brother program. He is the son of James and Elizabeth Colquhoun of Delmar.

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

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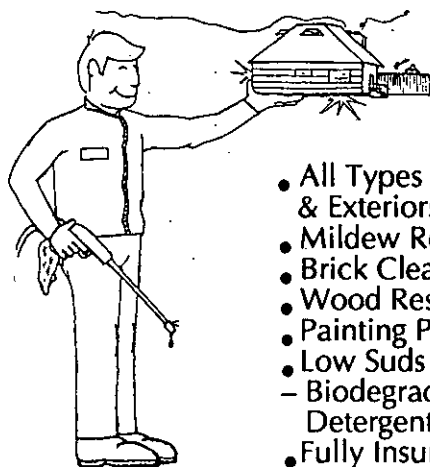
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Mr. and Mrs. James and Jennifer Risi

Risi and Hase wed

Jennifer Melissa Hase daughter of Dr. Gerald James and Edwina Katherine Hase of Delmar, and James Michael Risi, son of Mr. Guido and Lois Ann Risi of Scituate, Mass. were married July 21.

Rev. James Lefebvre conducted the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Albany.

Susan Hase was maid of honor. Kimberly Fuller, and Elizabeth Cardona were bridesmaids.

Eugene Risi was best man.

Gerald Hase, Jr., and Brian Ferguson were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Russell Sage College and College of St. Rose. She is a kindergarten teacher in Dover Mass.

The groom is a graduate of Union College. He is an engineer at Raytheon Corporation in Marlboro Mass.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Millis, Mass.

Bank honored for fund-raiser

Cohoes Savings Bank was awarded the Corporate Challenge Trophy for raising over \$1,100 in

Bike Ride Plus to benefit the American Diabetes Association, Capital District Chapter.

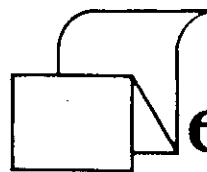


Community Corner

Irish music at library

The Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green Series is presenting the Porters tonight, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The Porters will perform authentic Irish music. The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. All performances will be held on the lawn at the rear of the library. Call 439-9314 for information.



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St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Janel Elizabeth, to Debra A. and Rex N. Carey, Slingerlands, July 2.

Girl, Lina Noel to Faith and Wayne Kleinhans, Delmar, July 3.

Girl, Melissa Link, to Cathy Link and Warren Butrico, Glenmont, July 15.

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Chelsea Lynn, to Deborah A. Schultz and James J. Williams, Voorheesville, June 1.

Girl, Kathryn Rose, to Kelly and Robert Bollentin, Voorheesville, June 2.

Girl, Sarah Elizabeth, to Peggy and Stan Wong, Glenmont, June 6.

Girl, Amber Nicole, to Colleen and Michael Hoffman, Slingerlands, June 28.

Girl, Kristen Marie, to Karen and Lawrence Gloeckler, Glenmont, June 29.

Girl, Diana Marie to Marie M. and David B. Rogers, Delmar, July 4.

The North Shore's Birthplace, Salem Hospital

Boy, Nickson Charles, to Julie Carey and Peter Jackson, Marblehead, Mass., July 1. Grandparents, R. Nickson Carey of Delmar.

Delmar man joins law firm

James E. Conway of Delmar has joined the Roemer and Featherstonhaugh law firm, where he will specialize in litigation.

Conway is a graduate of Clarkson University College of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology. He received his juris doctorate degree from Western New England College of law. Prior to accepting his new position, Conway worked at law firms in New York and Albany.

Roemer and Featherstonhaugh specializes in litigation, governmental and legislative issues, health care, real estate, business and municipal services.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Irma Rappe in 1940

Delmar couple marks golden anniversary

Carl and Irma Rappe of Delmar recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 20. The first ceremony took place in Cape Code, Mass.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a congregational celebration at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar, and at Scholz's Zwickelbouer Hofbrau on Warners Lake.

Carl is retired from the U.S. Army and as beef department manager at Tobin Packing Company.

Irma is currently an organist for the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, and a retired registered nurse for Memorial Hospital.

The Rappe's have five daughters, Kathryn Van Hossen McDonald of Ill, Karla Didi Skultety and Kerrilyn Rooney of Delmar, Kristyn Martin of Md., and Keryl Rappe of Va.

Included in their family are 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.



Ellen Brandon and Kevin Address

Brandon — Address

Betsy and Paul Address Jr., of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, Kevin Address, to Ellen Brandon, daughter of Anne and Donald Brandon of Ballston Spa.

Address is a graduate of Voorheesville Central High School

and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by United Parcel Service in Latham.

Brandon is a graduate of Guiderland Central High School and is presently attending Empire State College in Albany.

An October wedding is planned.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ZOE

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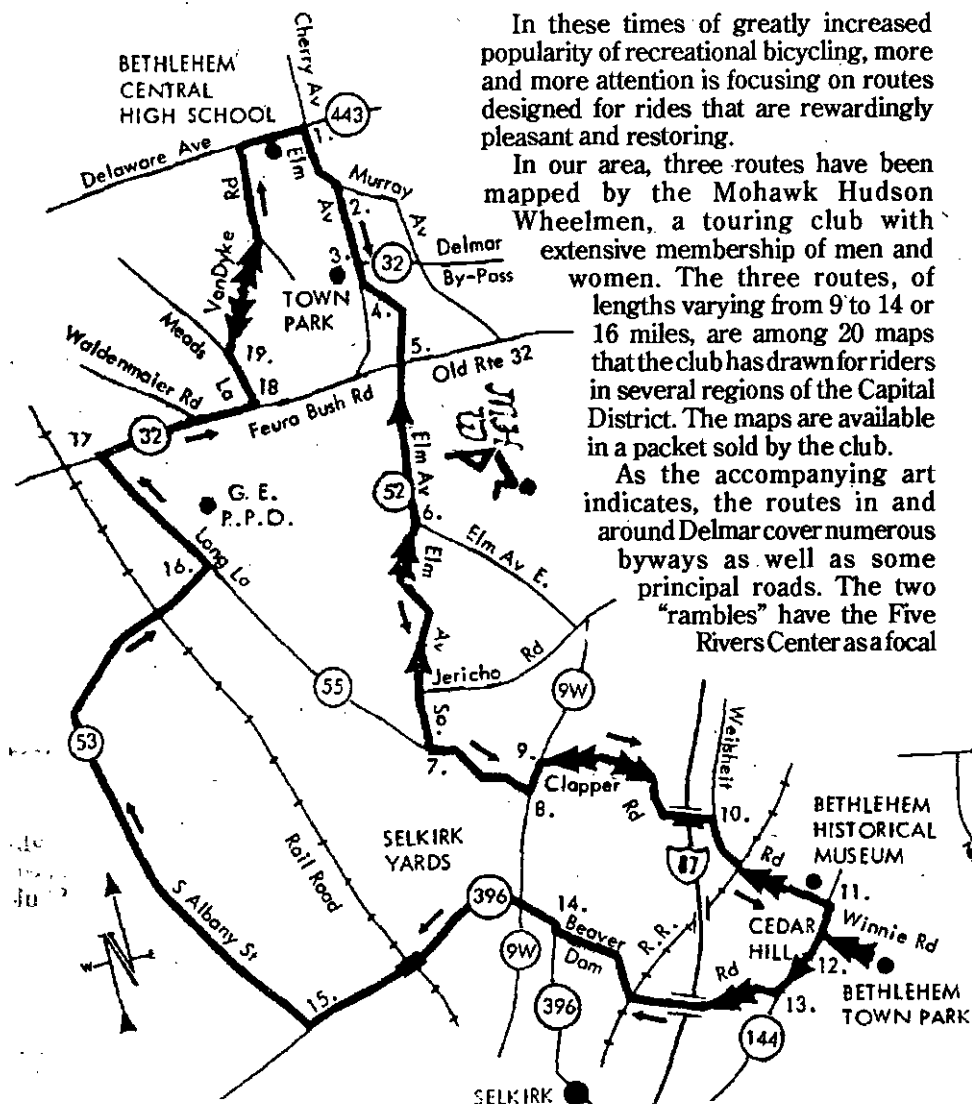
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Family

Happy bike trails to you



In these times of greatly increased popularity of recreational bicycling, more and more attention is focusing on routes designed for rides that are rewardingly pleasant and restoring.

In our area, three routes have been mapped by the Mohawk Hudson Wheelmen, a touring club with extensive membership of men and women. The three routes, of lengths varying from 9 to 14 or 16 miles, are among 20 maps that the club has drawn for riders in several regions of the Capital District. The maps are available in a packet sold by the club.

As the accompanying art indicates, the routes in and around Delmar cover numerous byways as well as some principal roads. The two "rambles" have the Five Rivers Center as a focal

point, but one of them offers an extension that adds five miles to the basic route. Both start on Kenwood Avenue near the Middle School and proceed generally north and west to Five Rivers. The extension involves Feura Bush Road and the Delmar Bypass.

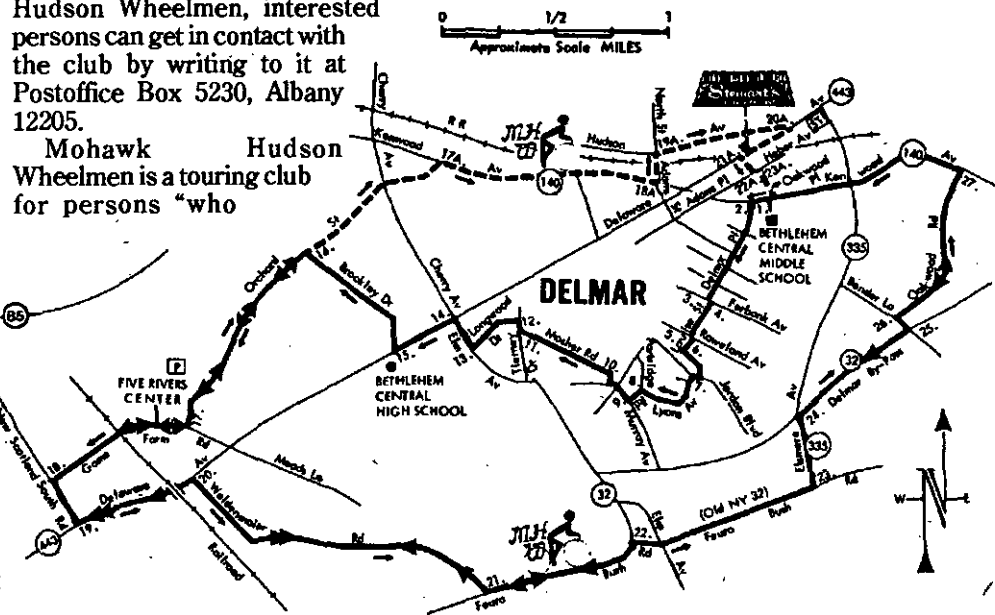
The "Bethlehem Town Park Ride" of 16 miles starts at BCHS, and takes in what the directions call "some bad roads" and railroad crossings. It approaches Selkirk, turns at Cedar Hill, and returns mostly by way of Elm Avenue.

For further information about these and other rides plotted by the Mohawk Hudson Wheelmen, interested persons can get in contact with the club by writing to it at Postoffice Box 5230, Albany 12205.

Mohawk Hudson Wheelmen is a touring club for persons "who

enjoy the company of others," and are interested in the features of relaxation, exercise and fellowship. The club schedules at least one tour ride (10 to 50 miles; average speed 12 mph) and one casual ride (7 to 25 miles; average speed 8 mph) every weekend from April through November.

These rides may last a morning, an afternoon, or all day. Occasionally, special rides are arranged, such as easy rides for new riders, hard rides for experienced riders, and overnight rides that stop at an inn or a campground. The club publishes a monthly bulletin, *Bikeabout*, which includes a schedule of rides.



Caveat Emptor theme for museum exhibit

By Mike Larabee

"Testing: Behind the Scenes at Consumer Reports, 1936-1986," a 91-photograph exhibit at the New York State Museum, suggests that art is sometimes born in odd locations.

The black-and-white photos, taken at Consumers Union in New York City by Michael Miller and other staff photographers during the organization's first 50 years, are sometimes surreal, sometimes strangely humorous. They reflect the inadvertent artfulness of Consumers Union technicians subjecting everyday items of the last half-century to rigorous tests.

One image shows a device dubbed "The Great American Sneeze Machine,"



"Oven Cleaners, July 1970" is among 92 photographs on display at the New York State Museum.

simulating human sneezes to test the strength of a variety of facial tissues. Another shows a television consumed in flames.

Small narratives with each photo explain the vignettes. Most tissues lost their battle with the "sneeze machine," while the TV cabinet, like many of the 1970s, was found to be made with a highly flammable plastic which, once lit, spewed choking fumes and dripped globs of flaming material to the ground. The consumer reports test contributed to consumer safety legislation in 1975 requiring TV cabinets materials be a "firestop rather than a fuel," the caption says.

Many of the photos reflect the integrity of Consumer Union technicians and test subjects. For example, a number of photos show human backs badly burned in improbable patchwork patterns after tests of early, mostly-ineffective sunblock lotions.

Michael Miller, whose photos make up most of the exhibit, is quoted in an introduction as saying the stark photos were taken with an eye towards Consumer Union's goal of cutting away at illusions.

"No embellishments," he said. "That was the rule. The pictures had to be truthful."

"America at Risk: A History of Consumer Protest," an eight-minute tape now showing continuously in the museum's 16-seat video theater, offers graphic testimony to the value of the aphorism "Let the buyer beware." While the film itself is probably too brief to be worth the time spent fighting for parking downtown, it provides an informative backdrop for the photos.

Narrated by Edwin Newman and produced by PBS, "America at Risk" traces the development of the consumer movement and explores the role consumers have played in protecting themselves from misleading advertising and empty claims of manufacturers.

A brief overview of a vast topic, the film highlights key moments in the consumer movement, from "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's 1906 examination of Chicago's meat-packing industry in an age when formaldehyde was sometimes used to preserve meat, to Ralph Nader's assertion the General Motor's Corvair was "unsafe at any speed."

The documentary's conclusion is open-ended, wondering at the fate of grassroots organizing against Ronald Reagan's modern-day call to "Keep government off the backs of business and the working man."

"Will consumer protest continue as a vibrant source in our history? Or will it fade away into the deregulatory atmosphere of the 1980s?" Newman asks.

The "Testing: Behind the Scenes at Consumer Reports" exhibit will be on display until Aug. 26. "America at Risk" will be shown through Aug. 16.

Its time for the Punkintown Fair

By Lyn Stapf

For close to half a century, young and old alike have flocked to the Punkintown Fair. On Aug. 3 and 4, New Salem will again play host to those looking for the pleasures of an old-time country fair.

Much of the fair will remain as it has for 48 years—pony rides and hay rides for the youngsters as well as a tumble in the bouncety bounce. Games of skill and fun offering plenty of worthwhile prizes will also be available to occupy the kiddies, as well as puppet shows at 8 each night and at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

For chicken lovers, Brooks of Oneonta will present its culinary delights at a barbecue on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. featuring chicken and all the trimmings at \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under.

New this year for the adults will be a Vegas style casino in the firehouse across from the fairgrounds with dancing in the adjacent pole barn to live music each evening beginning at 9 p.m. with a different band featured each night.

Also new will be a "Super Duper 50-50" with one lucky winner walking away with half of the raffle proceeds. As with all the profits, the money from the fair goes toward the volunteer fire department's expenses.

Fair Chairman Angie Sangiorgi and all the fair workers invite everyone to come on down and "join in dooming gloom." The fair will run rain or shine, opening at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3, and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4.

The fairgrounds are on Rt. 85A
FAIR/ Page 23



"Vaporizers, January 1952" was one of many photographs taken at Consumers Union during its first 50 years.

**Wednesday
August 1**

BETHLEHEM

PUPPET WIZARDRY
with Marilyn Schroeder, for grades K-2, 11 a.m.; for grades 3-5, 1 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-9314.

EVENING ON THE GREEN
featuring "The Porters," music from Ireland, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m. to 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.

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

**Thursday
August 2**

BETHLEHEM

"SHORT CIRCUIT"
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.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreations 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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

DRAMA WORKSHOP
presented by the Park Playhouse, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

"FREAKY FRIDAY"
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
August 3**

BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR
featuring games and the moonwalk, Glenmont Firehouse, 6-11 p.m. Information, 463-5979.

MOTHER GOOSE FOR TOTS
stories for 22 months to third grade, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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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.

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

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

"EERIE TALES"
for members of the summer reading club in grades 4-6, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.-midnight. Information, 765-2791.

PUNKINTOWN FAIR
presented by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Rt. 85 and 85A, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2252.

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

**Saturday
August 4**

BETHLEHEM

GLENMONT FIREMEN'S FAIR
featuring games and the moonwalk, Glenmont Firehouse, 6-11 p.m. Information, 463-5979.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

PUNKINTOWN FAIR
presented by the New Salem Volunteer Fire Department, Rt. 85 and 85A, Voorheesville, 3 p.m. Information, 765-2252.

**Sunday
August 5**

BETHLEHEM

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

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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 through second grade, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929

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
LUCA, 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

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

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.



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medallions of veal batter dipped,
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Grilled Marinated Chicken \$12.00
with a vin blanc sauce

Family fare for all at local concert venues

Concert halls throughout the area are warming up to the last few summer weeks, and the remaining programs offer something to appeal to every member of the family.

For the children, the Starlight Music Theatre, Route 9R in Latham, is offering the Storybook Children's Theater. The children's theater has only three performances left in its season, so don't miss your chance to take the kids to see one of three classic tales. On Thursday, Aug. 9 at 11 a.m., the story of Robin Hood will be presented, Pinocchio will be brought to life on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 11 a.m., and the ever-popular Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be on stage Thursday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m.

All tickets for the shows are \$4, and can be purchased at the Starlight box office.

For older children, the pop music of Belinda Carlisle will fill the Starlight on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50, and can be purchased at the Starlight box office, all Ticketron locations and Drome Sound in Albany. Teen heart-throb/singer Tommy Page will be appearing with special guests Sweet Sensation and Linear on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

The Starlight has plenty to offer for the adults as well, with Andy Williams performing Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21. The folk band Peter, Paul and Mary will be at the concert hall on

Sunday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23.

Other concerts include the Everly Brothers on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8:30 p.m., with tickets for \$19, and country music star Reba McEntire on Friday, Aug. 31, at 7 and 10 p.m. for \$23.

The Starlight is also hosting a classic '60s revival on Friday, August 24, at 8:30 p.m. The '60s bands to perform will include the Byrds, Peter Noone, the Shangrilas and Lou Christie. Tickets for the festival are \$18, and can be purchased at all the normal outlets.

For information on any of the events, call the Starlight Box Office at 783-9300.

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center has a number of special events left on its

summer schedule, many of them in the current week.

Saturday, Aug. 4, will be an Evening of Blues as Bonnie Raitt brings her acclaimed slide guitar work to SPAC, along with special guests Charles Brown, the Jeff Healy Band, John Lee Hooker, Buddy Guy, John Hammond, Irma Thomas and Dr. John from 3 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 for amphitheater seating, and \$18 for the lawn.

Other events include: John Denver on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 p.m., with tickets at \$18.50 and \$21.50 for indoor and \$13 for lawn, and James Taylor on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 8:15 p.m., with tickets for \$25 and \$30, indoor, and \$17.50, lawn.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

There is an abundance of activities in the Capital District for those of you who are career oriented. If you want to be an actor, naturalist or child care provider, read on.

The cast of the Park Playhouse is coming to the Voorheesville Library, on School Road in Voorheesville, at 7 p.m., on Aug. 8 to help those of you who are interested in becoming actors and actresses. The program will develop your acting skills as well as present you with the opportunity to discuss aspects of the acting profession with the people who know it best. The program is part of the "Chill Out" series developed to interest local teenagers in the resources available at the library. For information, call 765-2791.

Youththeatre Northeast is also offering a workshop for high school students who have a flair for the dramatic, it was designed to put you in a professional theater context. The program will take place at the Union College Nott Memorial Theatre in Schenectady and is under way now through Aug. 12. For information, call 382-3884.

Commune with nature on a week-long canoe trip sponsored by the YMCA. For those of you who would rather walk through the wilderness than the mall, the YMCA staff will guide a trip through Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, providing instruction in canoeing safety, back country camping, and the geology and wildlife of Algonquin. For information, call 374-9136.

If you'd like to earn some extra pocket money in your spare time, attend the babysitters workshop sponsored by Colonie Youth Employment Service, at Shaker High School, on Watervliet Shaker Road, in Latham from Aug. 10 through Aug. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Upon completion of the workshop, participants will be named certified babysitters, having learned safety procedures and other inside tips on how to be the best tot-watcher possible. For information, call 456-3786.

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

Historical association elects officers and trustees

The Albany County Historical Association elected officers and new trustees at its annual members meeting, held in June at the Ten Broeck Mansion. Officers for 1990-91 are:

James R. Dennehey, president; Sally Jennings, first vice-president; Mary Dickerman, second vice-president; Christo-

pher Scaringe, treasurer; and Betty W. Hannay, secretary.

Newly elected members of the board include: Leslie F. Couch, James P. Faughnan, Jr., Sung Bok Kim, Ph.D., Rosemary Phillips, Dorsey Whitehead and James J. Young.


Fair

(From Page 21)

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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. Now through Aug. 19, Wed.-Sun. Information, 783-1971.

MACBETH

Brutal tragedy of ambition and witchcraft, Actors Shakespeare Company, Albany. Now through Aug. 18, Wed.-Sun. Information, 392-9292.

KISS ME KATE

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

MEMBERSHIP CABARET

First annual romp of song, music, and good humor, Art Awareness, Lexington. Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

MUSIC

AN EVENING OF THE BLUES

Presented at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 4, 3-11:30 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

JOHN DENVER

Featured at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 5, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

JOAN ARMATRADING

Performing Arts Center. Aug. 6, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

JAMES TAYLOR

Featured at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Aug. 12, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

CAP CAPELLO

Musical host, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

OCTOBER MOUNTAIN

Acoustic Trio, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 3, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Classic Jazz, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 6, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

VITO MAMONE QUARTET

Big band music, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 7, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

REYNOLD'S AND COWAN

Folk music, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

ADIRONDACK FOLK MUSIC

Mini-festival, Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

GLENS FALLS CITY BAND

Featured at Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

INTERMEZZO

Richard Strauss' domestic comedy, The Alice Busch Opera Theater, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown. Aug. 4, 8, 16, 18, 8 p.m. Aug. 6, 12, 2:30 p.m. Information, (607)547-6030.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, Bijou, Saratoga. Aug. 3-4, 10:45 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

GREAT AMERICAN SWING BAND

Tribute to Benny Goodman, Gary Gelfenblum Broadway show tunes, Joe Murray comedian, Empire State Plaza Convention Center. Aug. 9, 7 p.m. Information, 453-6650.

THE PLATTERS

Golden hits, Plaza Main Stage, Albany. Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

EMILIO DABUL & THE BABAHASENS

Latin American music, Old Courthouse Museum, Lake George. Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

DANCE

HAMMERED DULCIMER, FIDDLE, & BASS EXTRAVAGANZA

With Ted Crane clogging, Old Songs, Inc., Guilderland. Aug. 4, 6 p.m. potluck supper, 7 p.m. concert, 8 p.m. dance. Information, 765-2815.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Performed by the Berkshire Ballet, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass. Now through Aug. 18, Sat. 2 and 8:30 p.m., Mon. 8 p.m., Thurs. 2 p.m. Information, 445-5382.

SPOTLIGHT ON CHOREOGRAPHERS

Repertory program showcasing talents of celebrated choreographers, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass. Now through Aug. 15, Wed. 8 p.m. Information, 445-5382.

FESTIVALS

NATIONAL POLKA FESTIVAL

Join polka greats, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 2-5. Information, 263-4223.

ARTISTS IN THE PARK

Show and judging, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Grafton Lakes State Park. Aug. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 279-3958.

CELEBRATING SCHENECTADY

Family Day, sponsored by the Army National Guard, Schenectady's Central Park. Aug. 7. Information, 382-5088.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

22 Hall of Fame trainers and 21 jockeys gathering, Saratoga track. Aug. 7-9. Information, 584-0400.

FOLK ARTS

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

SHOW

MOSCOW ON ICE

Starring 60 performers, Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill. Aug. 2-19. Information, 900-832-7600.

PUBLIC RADIO BOOK SHOW

Jonathan Spence author of Chinese history books, WAMC-FM (90.3, Albany). Aug. 5, 2 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

BENNINGTON PUPPETS

Performing at "Arts in the Park", the Altamont Village park. Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Information, 861-8076.

SHARON, LOIS, AND BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW

Singing and dancing show, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. August 1, 2 p.m. Information, 584-7100.

WORKSHOPS

ARTSPLOATION

For children and their grandparents exploring a wide variety of art media, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Aug. 7-28, Tues. 10 a.m. Information, 792-1761.

ORIGAMI WORKSHOP

Family activity, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Aug. 5, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

BENNINGTON CHOREOGRAPHY PROJECT

Intense, studio-oriented postgraduate study program, Martha Hill Dance Workshop, Bennington, Vt. Now through 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. August, twice a week. Information, 392-2245.

DANCE CLASSES

BERKSHIRE BALLET

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

LECTURE

LAKE GEORGE BOATMEN

Conducted by Betty Buckell, Courthouse Museum Lecture, Lake George. Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 668-2616.

MUNTU DANCE THEATRE

Lecture demonstration of African Dance, Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga. Aug. 5, 2 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

URBAN BUSH WOMEN

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

FILM

WEDNESDAY ON THE WILD SIDE

Sponsored by the Rensselaer Council on the Arts, Rens. Co. Junior Museum. Aug. 8, 2 p.m. Information, 279-3958.

CASABLANCA

1943 flick, Shepard Park, Lake George. Aug. 2, dusk. Information, 668-2616.

READINGS

Wild Beasts and Lonely Chairs

Weekly reading programs for children ages 4-7, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

VISUAL ARTS

CAROL SCHLAGETER

Whimsical watercolors, The Italia Rest, Troy. Now through Sept. 1. Information, 273-8773.

SILHOUETTE

Sally Newcomb, silhouette artist to demonstrate, Boscobel, Garrison-on-Hudson. Aug. 2-5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (914)265-3638.

COLLAGE

Multi-media collage, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through Aug. 30. Opening reception, Aug. 9, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

LE LAC DU SAINT SACREMENT

Installation by Artist Jo Yarrington, Old County Courthouse, Lake George. Now through Aug. 31. Information, 668-2616.

CONSTRUCTIONS, PRINTS AND PAINTINGS

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

MICHAEL ACKERMAN

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

TIME TUNNEL

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

CONTEMPORARY VISUAL ARTS

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

THE COW IN PHOTOGRAPH AND FOLKTALE

Touring exhibition, State Museum, Albany. Now through Aug. 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.

THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL

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

UTAGAWA KUNIYOSHI

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

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 Testo, Albany Institute of Art, Albany. Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. 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 July 10-28. 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.

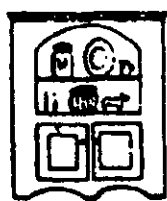
WALTER LAUNT PALMER

Exhibition of 16 paintings, Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

ANTIQUES AT SKI WINDHAM

AUG. 4 & 5, SAT. & SUN. 11 - 5

— 50 Quality Dealers —



Outdoor Barbeque - 11 - 3

Scenic Chairlift Ride to the Mountain Summit

11 - 3 • \$5 per person

Babysitting Service Available

For further show information:

RuthAnne Keese Show Manager RD1 Schoharie, NY 12157 518-295-8952	Pat Hyserman Show Manager RD1 Schoharie, NY 12157 518-295-7705	Ski Windham Windham, NY 12496 (via Exit 21, NYS Thruway to Rt. 23 West) 518-734-4300
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COLONIE ELKS LODGE

11th Annual Bazaar

Aug. 2, 3, & 4th

Bazaar Hours: 6 pm-12 Midnight

Enjoy:

Pony Rides

Moon Walk

Food Booths

Prize Booths

Baked Goods

and

N.Y.S. Licensed Games of Chance.

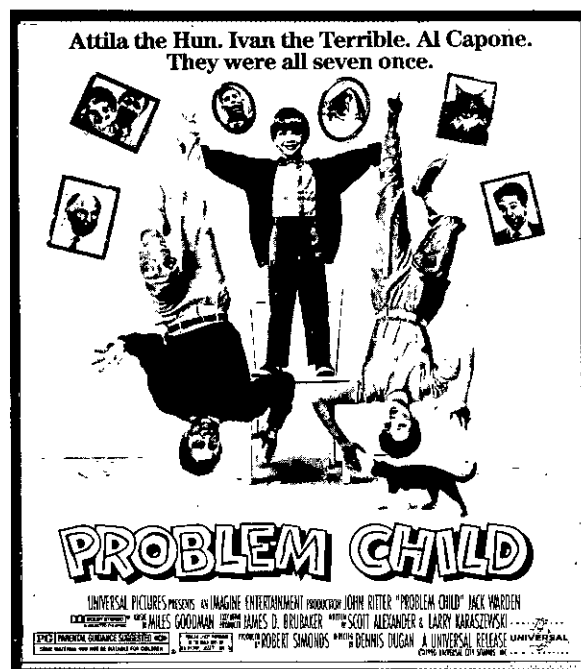
Join us at our Bazaar Location at Route 155, 1 mile East of Route 9, Latham, N.Y.

JERICHO DRIVE IN

767-3398

ALBANY/SELKIRK RD. • RT. 9W

HELD OVER...NOW THRU AUG. 9TH



Showtimes 8:45 and 12 midnight

Also 2nd Feature

"COUPE DeVILLE"

A Story about a 1954 Classic Auto

Showtime 10:20 PM PG Rating

AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday
August 1**

ALBANY COUNTY

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

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

SINGLE SQUARES
round and plus level square dance, with caller Bob La Bounty, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
for entries in the Altamont Fair Talent Showcase. Information, 861-6671.

SCENECTADY COUNTY

CHILD ASSESSMENT CLINIC
Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., Schenectady, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Information, 346-9400.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

TOUR OF FREAR'S DEPARTMENT STORE
sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Troy, 10 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

**Thursday
August 2**

ALBANY

BLOOD DRIVE
American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. and Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 3-7 p.m. Information, 462-7467.

BUSINESS TRAINING
WordPerfect, Bryant and Stratton Business Institute, Central Ave., Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 437-1802.

LAMAZE CLASSES
Thursdays through Sept. 6, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

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.

BERKSHIRE BALLET



School
of
DANCE

FALL REGISTRATION
and
NUTCRACKER
AUDITIONS

call:
518-426-0660
25 Monroe St., Albany
Director: Madeline Cantarella Culp

**Friday
August 3**

ALBANY COUNTY

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

SCENECTADY COUNTY

SINGLE PARENTS DANCE
Woodlin Club, Glenridge Road, Glenville, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 885-1354.

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
August 4**

ALBANY COUNTY

BLOOD DRIVE
American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Information, 462-7467.

POETRY READING
Robert Burns Statue, Washington Park, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

CRUSTACEAN CREATIONS
children's craft program, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

FOLK ART FESTIVAL
sponsored by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Grafton Lakes Park, Rt. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 279-1155.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING
New Member Orientation, Prince of Peace Church, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 885-1354.

**Sunday
August 5**

ALBANY COUNTY

CRUSTACEAN CREATIONS
children's craft program, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

**Monday
August 6**

ALBANY COUNTY

QUIT SMOKING PROGRAM
Memorial Hospital, Northern Blvd., Albany, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

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.

SCENECTADY 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
August 7**

ALBANY COUNTY

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

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

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.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

SCENECTADY

HEALTH AND HUMAN VALUES LECTURE
"Doing Well or Doing Good: Voluntary Hospitals and the Challenge of Accountability," presented by David Rosner, College Center auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 6172.

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
August 8**

ALBANY COUNTY

PMS SUPPORT GROUP
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

OCEAN LOCOMOTION
children's program, New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

DINOSAUR DISCOVERY CENTER
family exhibit, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

SINGLE SQUARES
round and plus level dancing, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
"WEDNESDAY ON THE WILD SIDE"
featuring exotic animals, Grafton Lakes Park, Rt. 2, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Information, 279-1155.

NEW LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER
OPENING SEPTEMBER 1990
Children 3-5 years old
Early Childhood Education Center
Altamont, NY

Call Bettye at **861-6666**
for more information



114TH ANNUAL COBLESKILL



FAIRGROUNDS OPEN 8AM-MIDNIGHT

TUESDAY: AUG. 7 CHILDREN'S DAY
Harness Races □ Demolition Derby
North Country Cloggers □ Poultry Show

WEDNESDAY: AUG. 8 MERCHANTS DAY
Tractor & Pickup Truck Pull □ Pony Show
Sheep Show

THURSDAY: AUG. 9 FAIR APPRECIATION DAY
Joie Chitwood Chevy Thunder Show
Holstein & Guernsey Dairy Show

FRIDAY: AUG. 10 YOUNG ADULT DAY
Demolition Derby □ Ayrshire, Jersey & Brown
Swiss Dairy Show □ Talent Contest

SATURDAY: AUG. 11 OLD TIME FIDDLER'S DAY
Draft Horse Driving □ Western Horse Show
Goat Show

SUNDAY: AUG. 12 ALL AMERICAN DAY
Special Draft Horse Classes □ Fireworks
Quarterhorse Show

REITHOFFER MIDWAY
GRANDSTAND FREE ALL WEEK
FREE EXHIBITS & DEMONSTRATIONS

	DAILY ADMISSION	SEASON PASS
Adults	\$5.00	\$15.00
Children (5-12)	\$2.00	\$ 7.00
Sr. Citizens (over 60)	\$4.00	\$10.00

FOR FAIR INFORMATION: (518) 234-2123

For more information on Schoharie County events and attractions:
SCHOHARIE COUNTY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
154 Main Street, Dept. SL, Cobleskill, NY 12043
1-800-638-1181 Ext. 307

I ♥ NY. SCHOHARIE COUNTY N.Y.

MICKY GILLEY
SUN. 3 & 8 PM

**JIM ED BROWN &
HELEN CORNELIUS**
SAT. 3 & 8 PM

ANDY ANDREWS
Comedian & MC
SAT. & SUN. 3 & 8 PM

Cub Scout Camp at Elm Avenue Park



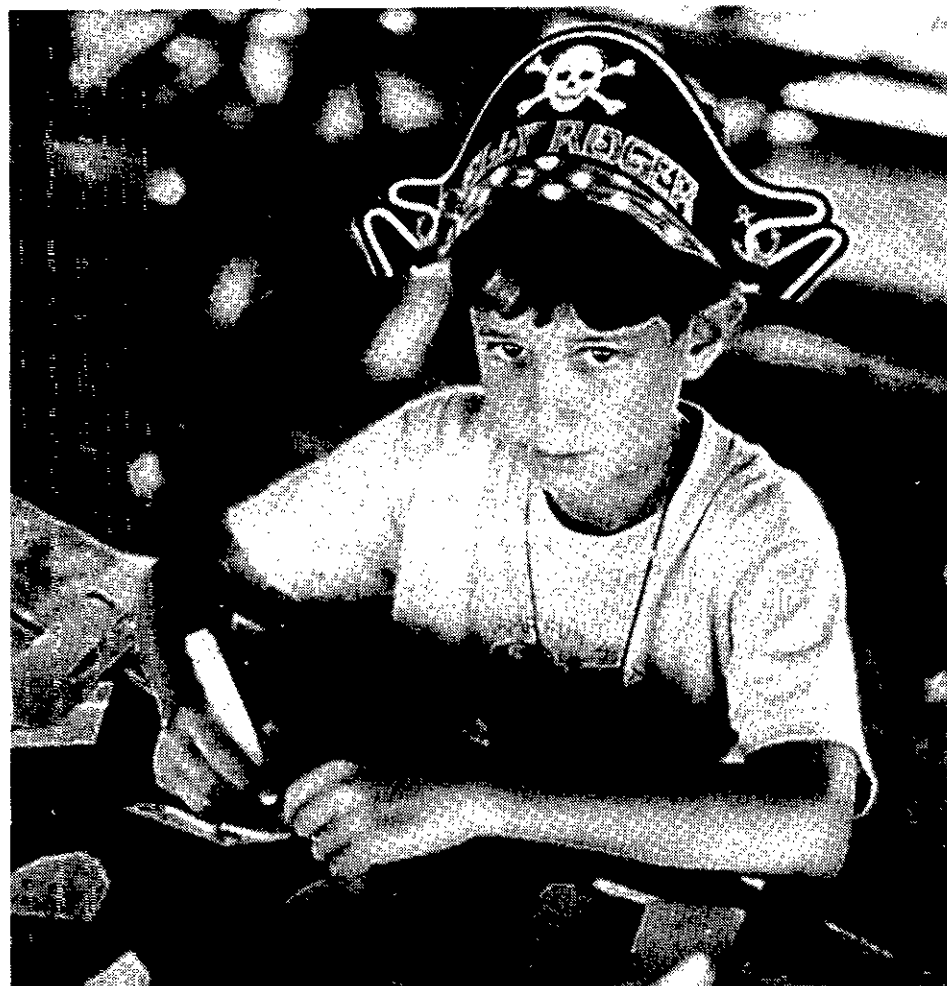
Bobby Baldwin, Brian Judd, Ian Albano, Jerry Esterby, Chris Branstrom, Bobby Garcelon and Steven Schmitt get ready to launch their handcrafted boats.



Ronald McDonald performs a magic trick for an enthusiastic audience of Cub Scouts.



Jay Fuller a pilot for New York state and the National Guard shows his helicopter to Camp Director Bill Capozzi and Cub Scouts.



Joey Conte enjoys making one of the many crafts created during the week. All activities the scouts performed were arranged so they would be able to achieve activity pins and advance to the next level of Scouting.

FOR THE BEST IN AUTO BUYS CHECK
THE SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS AUTO ADS

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Addiction: How teens differ from adults

Emotional development is stalled sooner in teens

When people abuse chemicals, their ability to learn and practice life skills is slowed down and eventually ceases. A person who is drunk or high is incapable of working through negative feelings or working on relationships. Adults can often remember "how good it was" before they became addicted; teens don't have those memories. Unlike most adults, teens don't have any emotional development to fall back on and quickly rely on drugs, rather than themselves, to deal with problems of living.

Adolescents use drugs for different reasons:

In most cases, adults drink and use for external reasons—the boss, the kids, the spouse, the occasion. Young people drink and use for internal reasons—to feel better or stronger, to have more confidence on dates, to feel mature. Young people are also more apt to admit to the goal of cranking or using (Let's get wasted!), whereas adults won't admit to anything of the sort, even if it's true. Adults call it socializing.



355 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054

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African Music and Dance

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Arts Panorama

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American Playhouse

• Friday, 9 p.m.

17th Street Theater

• Saturday, 9 p.m.

Movie House

• Sunday, 11:30 p.m.

American Masters

• Monday, 9 p.m.

The American Experience

• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Check the Classified Ads

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Voorheesville, New York 12186
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Voorheesville Central School District office located in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9 a.m. Friday, August 10, 1990 for: ICE CREAM.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 1, 1990.

Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also to reject any bid which fails to meet specifications.

David Teuten
District Clerk

Dated: July 23, 1990
August 1, 1990

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

UPRIGHT Freezer, excellent condition. Call 475-0048

MOTORCYCLES

DIRT BIKE: Yamaha YZ250. Good condition, asking \$1,700. 439-5211

BABYSITTING SERVICES

MY LOUDONVILLE HOME, starting 9/1/90. Full-time/Part-time all ages. Please call 458-7146.

BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL CARE: Quail Hollow, Glenmont. 427-8199 after 4pm.

LOVING CHILDCARE in my Glenmont home during the school year. Experienced sitter and mother. References. 439-5044.

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

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Delmar area, evenings, my home, 3-4 nights per/week. 475-0551

BETHLEHEM MOM seeks mature individual to babysit 19 month old and 2 month old in her home 3 mornings and 1 afternoon per week. References required, need own transportation 475-0064

MATURE WOMAN for child care 1:30-5pm Mondays and occasional mornings or late afternoons. Own transportation. Housekeeping possible but not necessary. Begin late August. References 439-4424.

OLDER WOMAN to care for 12 and 9 year old boys. 3.00 to 4.30 Monday through Friday School year. Slingerlands. Reply to Box "B", Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar NY 12054

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

VENDING ROUTE CHEAP. Brand new machine. All cash income. Be your own boss. No other machine does this well. Call Jack 1-800-226-7007.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

1000 VENDING MACHINES. Own your own profitable business. Established National company. Buy direct and save thousands. Quality national products. Call for free catalog and wholesale prices. Ask for Mr. Walden 1-800-228-6292.

ESCAPE! Ready to chuck the job and strike out on your own? Break into a recession-proof industry. Buy this local vending route. Lloyd, 1-800-749-0044

STOP WALKING PAST A FORTUNE!! IF you are not earning \$50 an hour call evenings 765-2219. International businessman expanding.

CLEANING SERVICE

COURTEOUS, reliable housekeepers available for Spring cleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. Call 439-1128 or 765-9367.

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

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

DAYCARE

NEW LICENSED DAYCARE CENTER: Opening September 1990. Children 3-5 years old. Early childhood Education Center, Altamont NY. Call Bettye for more information at 861-6666

DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAY SEALING - DISCOUNT PRICING: Scheduling now for August. Professional materials and service. Senior discounts. FREE estimates call 438-9509.

FINANCE

GOLD CREDIT CARD. Visa/Mastercard guaranteed. \$2,500.00 unsecured credit line. Cash advance. For complete information call 1-900-446-0028, \$19.95 fee.

CASH LOANS to \$5,000.00 for any purpose. Prior turn-downs OK! Bad credit our specialty. Guaranteed results! Counselors on duty. Call now! 1-513-436-1232, Department 30A.

\$5,000 CREDIT LINE. Guaranteed Acceptance! VISA/MC. Bad credit our specialty. CASH LOANS to \$5,000.00. Prior turn-downs OK! Counselors available. Call 900-230-1233 \$1.98/min. 2 minute maximum.

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DON U. GUARINO WOODWORKER: Custom designed, hand made, heirloom quality furniture. Antique restoration. Castleton 732-2972.

HELP WANTED

HOME CARE AIDE: Part time, afternoons. 439-3198.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Operator needed, all shifts available, full & part time 439-5071.

MASTER THE POTENTIAL. \$80K-\$200K annually placing credit card displays. Commission on applicants. Override on monthly payments. Call Monday-Wednesday, 713-468-6440, 9am to 5pm CST.

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

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

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. P-2339 for current list.

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

COOK/DELIVERY: Apply in person, My Place & Company.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Shipping/Receiving/Odd Jobs: Weekday afternoons, part-time, primary responsibility: shipping and Receiving of UPS shipments. Must be accurate, dependable and hard working. Delmar 439-1158

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for dealers. No cash investment. NO service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs. Over 800 items. Call 518-452-0091

DRIVERS: Come for the money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. An EOE. Subject to drug screen.

PLAY FOR PAY! Openings for part-time staff. Must be caring, committed, energetic & helpful but will train. 7:30-9:30am and 3-6pm every school day. School's Out Inc., 439-9300.

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

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.

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr for exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext. NY166, 8am-8pm, 7 days.

34th ANNUAL GLENMONT FIREMAN'S FAIR



THIS WEEKEND

**FIREHOUSE
GLENMONT ROAD, GLENMONT**

**August 3rd & 4th
LAST WEEKEND**

**Cook Shed — Clam Bar, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Pizza
Italian Sausage, Sandwiches — "Moon Walk"**

GAMES—PRIZES—GAMES

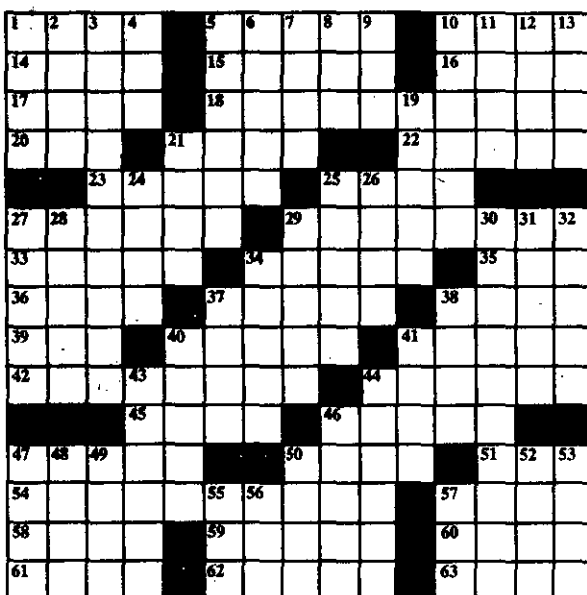
**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
AT TOWN SQUIRE PARKING AREA
STARTS AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT**

Weekly Crossword

"CALIFORNIA HERE I COME" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

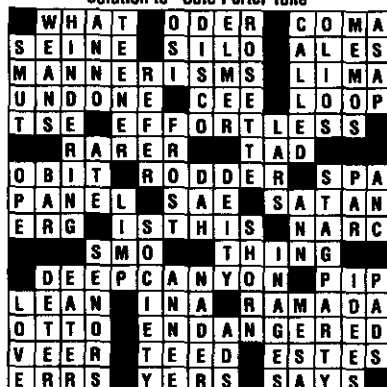
- 1 Name
- 5 California-Nevada border lake
- 10 California way
- 14 Race track
- 15 Relating to birds
- 16 Corrosion
- 17 Multitude
- 18 California capital
- 20 High in music
- 21 He had his ups and downs
- 22 City in Germany
- 23 California baseball player
- 25 Word with blue or full
- 27 Room designs
- 29 California trees
- 33 Kate's cohort
- 34 Word with ship or room
- 35 National teacher's org.
- 36 Word with view or admiral
- 37 Word with saw or toothed
- 38 Jazz singing
- 39 Grocery store machine initials
- 40 Very, very sharp
- 41 List of candidates
- 42 California university
- 44 Slow moving arboreal
- 45 California Bell's occup.
- 46 Biblical queen
- 47 Greek philosopher
- 50 Food fish
- 51 Top
- 54 It's California's fault
- 57 California street crossing
- 58 Soviet sea
- 59 Film critic Roger
- 60 American playwright
- 61 Allen ____ US poet
- 62 "____ virgin"
- 63 Madonna
- 63 California's Donner ____



- 6 Use
- 7 Onomatopoeic word imitating spasms of the diaphragm
- 8 Paddle
- 9 Precedes "MEL": Shiny paint
- 10 California raisin city
- 11 Jogs
- 12 Spanish east
- 13 Word with collar or school
- 19 Cat calls
- 21 Monster
- 24 Parsian black
- 25 Allocated
- 26 River to the Baltic
- 27 Mends sox
- 28 Vote in
- 29 Mad
- 30 California city Avalon is

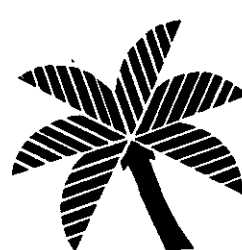
- 46 Stockholder's portion
- 47 College test initials
- 48 Dr. Zhivago's love
- 49 Med. school subject
- 50 Hide and ____
- 52 Gerund endings
- 53 Follows coes
- 55 State north of Md.
- 56 California Dodger stat.
- 57 California's Thomas Bradford, eg.

Solution to "Cole Porter Tune"



DOWN

- 1 State of prolonged unconsciousness
- 2 Grandparental
- 3 California city
- 4 Canaling
- 5 Savors
- 31 California valley
- 32 Satisfies
- 34 Wed
- 37 Highlander
- 38 Messy person: Slang
- 40 "Flow gently sweet"
- 41 Winter vehicle
- 43 Italian Christmas
- 44 California mountain peak



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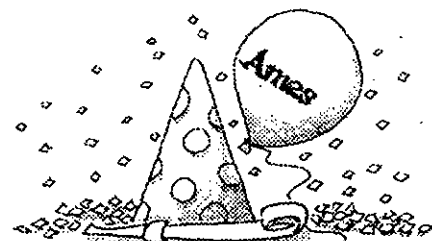
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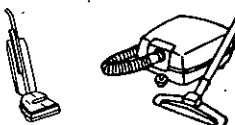
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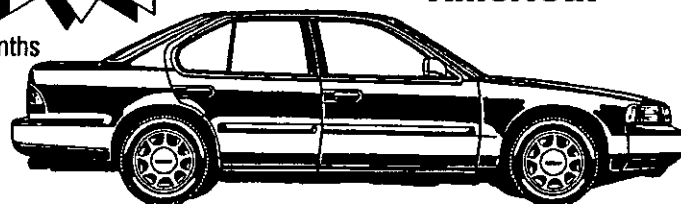
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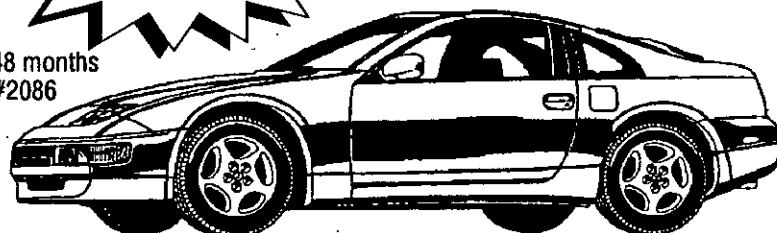
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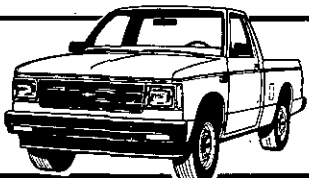
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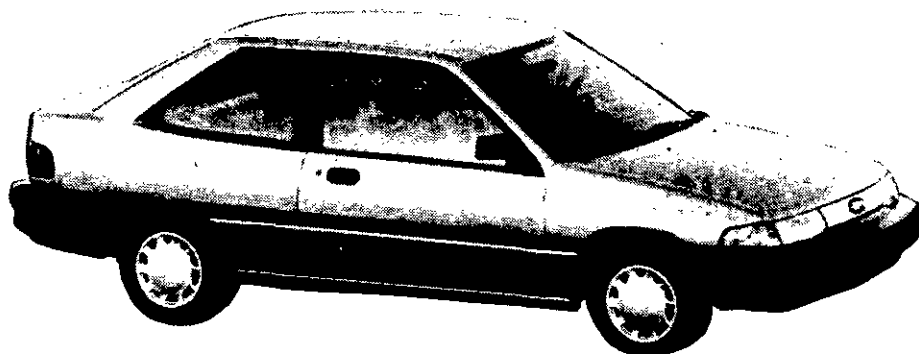
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Marian Laurin
Lease Manager

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.

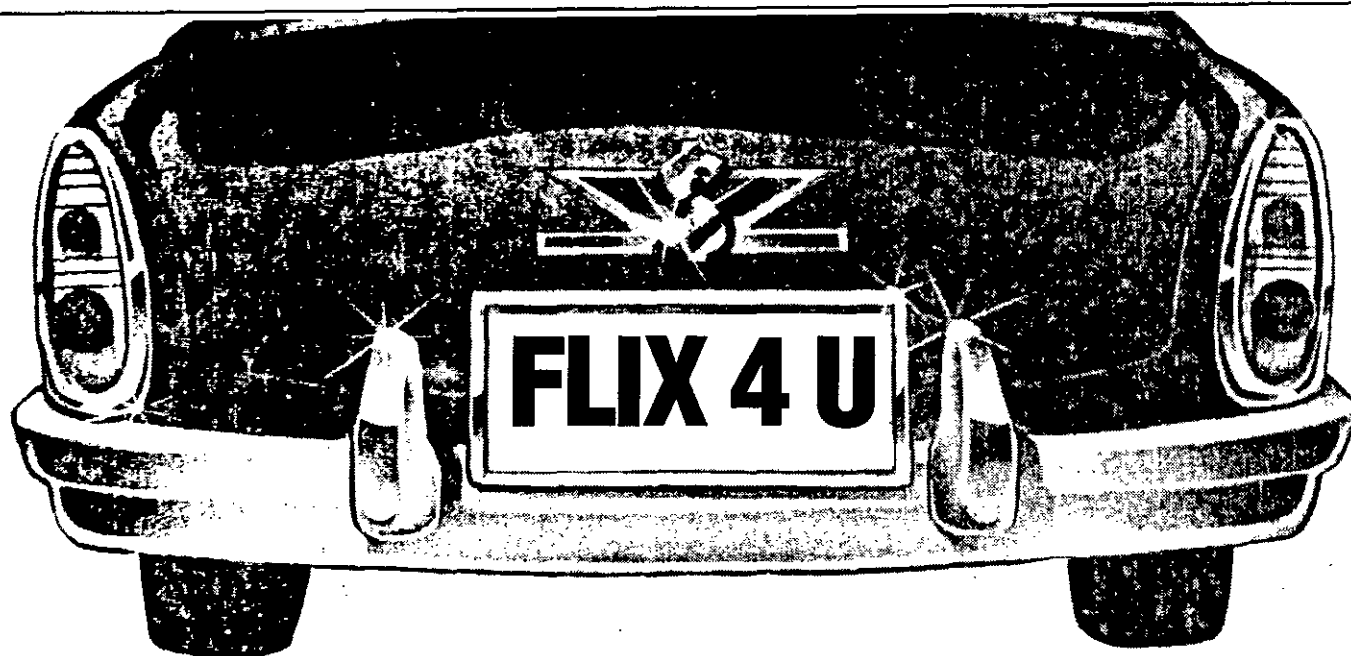
**Based on 48-month closed-end lease to qualified customers through Saab-Scania Financial Services Corp on 1990 Saab-9000S, 5-door, 5-speed, leather interior, nonmetallic paint. No down payment. Refundable \$400.00 security deposit and first month's payment required on delivery. Payments total \$19,152.00. 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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