

## Spotlight Newspapers

presents

## Wedding Guide



## RCS budget vote June 12

Page 13

## Father's Day race

Page 3

## Voorheesville library vote set

Page 2

# THE Spotlight

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Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Ringler praises town, NiMo for storm cleanup

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler had nothing but praise for town agencies who helped keep order during and after Thursday's bizarre storm.

Despite the severity of the storm, which damaged numerous residences, no injuries and not even a single traffic mishap were reported, police and fire officials said.

"It's the first time as supervisor I've had to deal with town agencies in this capacity, and I just can't say enough about them," Ringler said Friday afternoon when about 2,500 homes were still without power.

The heavy rain, wind, thunder and lightning began about 4 p.m. Thursday, and fire companies, police, the highway



Gerald Day

STORM/page 12



A trailer on a construction site near Wemple Road is blowin' in the wind.

Elaine McLain

## Voorheesville juggles figures after word on state budget

By Susan Wheeler

If state aid figures given to Voorheesville Central School District administrators late Monday afternoon hold up, taxpayers can expect a 12 to 13 percent tax rate increase.



Alan McCartney

According to Superintendent Alan McCartney, the district will lose approximately \$550,000 in state aid. The tax rate increase, to cover the loss in aid, will "possibly" rest at 12 to 13 percent, he said Tuesday. "We're still pushing numbers," he said. "We're still crunching figures to see what the numbers really mean." State aid numbers received by the district are based on last fall's district data and need to be updated, he said.

"We hope to have better information for the budget hearing," McCartney said. The hearing, during which there will be a detailed review of the budget, is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday), June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

School district officials recently discussed conflicts faced during the 1991-92 district budget process, including the consequences of the delay in state aid caused by the state's latest-ever budget. The legislature Monday neared closure on the \$51.9 billion state budget.

Anthony Marturano, school business administrator, said Tuesday, "We're dealing with these numbers delicately. We just got the numbers in. Preliminarily, it looks like a slight increase over what we predicted, but it's no windfall. It's still over a 10 percent reduction in aid from last year."

Board President C. James Coffin said during a recent meeting the district's \$10.4 million proposal is a "no growth budget, or real close to a no growth budget." The board-approved budget is less than one percent over the current budget, he said. The tax rate increase, down from 16 percent because the Town of Guilderland's recent increased assessment will generate more money for the district, is due to the loss of revenue the district faces. Budget reductions totaled \$935,781.

In addition, the district lost more than \$100,000 in state aid this year.

BUDGET/page 14

## Republicans give nod to BC board president

### Fuller will resign school post

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem School Board President Sheila Fuller headed a list of seven candidates selected last week to run for town offices by the Bethlehem Republican Committee, outdistancing Planning Board Member Gary Swan for the endorsement.

The vote drew criticism from Republicans in the Swan camp, some of whom claimed past political disputes within the party led to Fuller's selection.

"It was a sad day for the Bethlehem Republican Committee having passed over the most qualified candidate possible in Gary Swan," said Town Tax Collector Kenneth Hahn, a 34-year committeeman and Swan supporter. Swan was campaign manager for Hahn during a contentious 1987 primary bid against party-backed candidate Charles Fritts. A year earlier, Swan ran in a primary against town GOP chairman Bernard Kaplowitz for the 102nd State Assembly seat. Swan and Kaplowitz split the Albany County vote in the race, which helped Kinderhook's John Faso win the contest.

While acknowledging that some believe its leadership holds a grudge against Swan for past challenges, Kaplowitz

denied personal politics had a bearing on the vote. "Those rumors will never go away, I suppose," he said. "It's old, past stuff."

But Hahn disagrees. "When you don't select the most qualified person to do the job that certainly reflect on the action of the committee," he said. "Politics certainly were involved."

For her part, Fuller said she is "very pleased and gratified" with the nomination, and that she is excited about getting started. Though she will have to run in November elections, Fuller was selected to fill the term of the seat vacated by Democrat Robert Burns, who resigned in the final year of his four-year term last month. She said her last school board meeting will be next month, and Supervisor Ken Ringler said he will put a recommendation that she be appointed to the vacant seat on the town board's July 10 meeting agenda.

She took issue with speculation, repeated in off-the-record comments by some Republicans Friday, that she was approached by the GOP in an effort to find a credible candidate to block Swan. "I know that was going on," she said. "There

GOP/page 20

# Library budget plan blends needs with commitment

By Susan Wheeler

Voorheesville Central School District Public Library's proposed \$350,554 1991-92 budget reflects commitment to serve the community while balancing the library's needs, according to library Director Gail Sacco.

"We looked at this budget and attempted to be as conservative as we could," she said. While the library's board of trustees and staff provide the "highest quality service" possible, Sacco said the emphasis in developing the budget was on keeping costs down. "It's a tough year for everybody," she said.

The budget, a 6.9 percent increase over the current \$326,368

budget, calls for a \$22.11 tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation, a 5 percent increase or a 98 cent per \$1,000 increase, for Town of New Scotland taxpayers. Berne taxpayers face a tax rate of \$35.23 per \$1,000, a 5 percent increase or an increase of \$1.57 per \$1,000. Gunderland taxpayers will pay a tax rate of 79 cents per \$1,000, a 4 percent increase or a 3 cent per \$1,000 increase.

According to Sacco, the budget increase will fund more programs for adults and young people, as well as help expand the library's collection of both classic and new publications. "The (budget) increase is to strengthen what we do and add a little variety," she said.

According to Sacco, "A fair amount of effort has gone into refurbishing our collection." Weak spots in reference materials will be strengthened, and the library will receive additional audio-visual materials, including compact discs, audio cassettes and books on tape. She said the library's CD collection, although small, is "wonderful and very popular" among library users.

The library's current circulation rate of all items will result in 85,000 transactions for 1991, a 30 percent increase over 1990's rate, according to Sacco. This increase reflects the "board's priority of service" to the community, as well as the community's "extraordinary

support" of the library, she said. "We like to have people leave with some sense of satisfaction and direction."

In order to meet increased demand, Sacco said opening on Sundays during the school year is a possibility. She said community response has been positive. "We talked to the community," she said. "So far, everybody wants its number of open hours) to go up."

Although the salary schedule for all employees has been increased, a lower percentage of the library's operating budget is spent on personnel than most libraries in New York, Sacco said. The state average is 65 percent, while Voorheesville's library maintains 62 percent of its budget for its three full-time and 17 part-time

employees, she said. In addition, a reference librarian is on duty during all open hours and all employees are part of an on-going evaluation process, she said. "We evaluate how service is given and how it might be changed."

Residents will vote on the library budget and for the library board of trustee candidate on Wednesday, June 12, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer. Homer Warner, a school district resident for 13 years and a New Scotland Road, New Salem, resident, is currently on the board filling out the term of 1990 board-retiree Jane Blessing. If elected, Warner will serve on the board until 1996.

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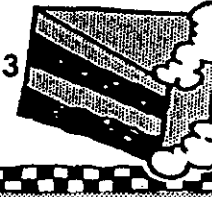
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# GOP blasts redistricting

By Mike Larabee

Albany County Legislature's Democratic majority flexed its muscle last week, easily passing a set of new election district boundaries despite sharp criticism from several fronts.

County Republicans charged that the majority designed the districts to preserve its two-thirds advantage despite marked growth in the GOP-dominated towns of Colonie, Bethlehem and Guilderland, while others contended the plan would break apart communities and dilute the vote of minorities.

Minority leader Robert Prentiss, who now shares a district with fellow Republican Peter Ryan, called the new districts "cowardly" and said they reflect an attitude of "the public be damned."

Principal among the GOP's complaints was that many city districts were extended partly into outlying suburbs. Though Colonie, Bethlehem and Guilderland now have a combined population larger than the sum for the cities of Albany, Cohoes, and Watervliet, according to 1990 census figures, city-controlled districts still outnumber town-controlled districts 20 to 14. In all, 11 of 20 city districts draw from neighboring suburbs in order to gather the 7,500 voters needed for one of the county's 39 seats.

"What it means to me is that the Democratic Party is running scared," Menands Republican Kenneth McCaffer said. "This is what they've got to do to keep their numbers up."

## BC to expand decision making if federal grant comes through

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Central School District is interested in more shared decision making at school building and district levels, according to J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and curriculum.

McAndrews said the district is currently involved in shared decision making structures, designed to involve more teachers in the decisions that they implement, at two of the district's seven schools, Glenmont elementary and the middle school.

The programs would be expanded and include structures at the district level if Bethlehem receives a grant it has applied for. An application for the federal grant, Implementation of Shared Decision Making Structures at School Building and District Levels, was recently completed by a group of teachers and administrators. He said the district will have to wait until the fall, September or October, to find out if they are recipients of the competitive Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service grant.

The grant money would provide shared decision making training for certain staff at Glenmont and the middle school because they have made some initial attempts in piloting structures, McAndrews said. The projects at

Prentiss accused the Democrats of gerrymandering — the practice, named after 19th century Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry, of drawing arbitrary, wandering district lines to benefit a particular political party. Prentiss

## New districts reflect public be damned attitude

Robert Prentiss

lives at the tip of a narrow area extending upward from the 24th district, which has been likened in shape to a submarine. Ryan, like Prentiss a 16 year-incumbent, now lives in the district as well.

"I never thought I'd be a submarine captain," Prentiss said.

"Down periscope," said Chairman Charles Cahill, cutting off Prentiss after his allotted four minutes on the floor had expired during the Tuesday, May 28 special meeting at which the legislative vote took place.

Albany Democrat Paul Collins defended the proposal and chastised the GOP for attacking it without offering an alternative. He said that while he's "not particularly pleased," he feels the new lines are the best that could be drawn under time constraints. If redistricting were to take effect for fall elections, new zones had to be ratified before June 17, the day candidates are permitted to begin petitioning.

"You learn to live with it," Collins said. "All these people have very much the same concerns. I don't think anyone here is not going to do an effective job for their new people."

Collins said his only real criticism of the plan was the pairing of Prentiss and Ryan because it put the minority leader "in a position where he had something to squawk about."

Some Democrats opposed the plan as well — the party lost 2nd and 3rd district legislators Sanford Tanksley and James Bouldin. Bouldin sharply criticized the plan, charging legislators had ignored changes requested by Arbor Hill residents and the NAACP at a public hearing on Thursday, May 23.

"I believe that with 25,000 voters in this city they (minorities) could have been shaped into three solid wards," Bouldin said.

Robert Hoffmeister, a Bethlehem Republican, said later he was surprised there weren't more changes proposed in response to the hearing. Only one significant change, a shift of Pennsylvania Avenue from the 3rd to the 4th district, was passed.

Hoffmeister said that while he didn't think the Democrats would make concessions in regard to the ratio of seats between the cities and towns, he expected them to take action on complaints that neighborhoods were divided improperly. "I did expect them to make some fairly significant changes in the city districts and others nearby," he said.

The plan may yet founder, as Albany County Executive James J. Coyne has indicated he may veto it, according to published reports. Coyne, who lost the county Democratic party's support for re-election, could not be reached for comment Monday.

the teachers' point of view and "very good" from the consumers' point of view. There's a "more direct delivery" of ideas and changes to the students.

At the district level, the grant money would go to two areas, namely teacher recruitment and selection and teacher induction, according to McAndrews. The teacher induction program, to orient a new teacher to the district, covers the first year of a new teacher's career, he said. The district level programs would include district-wide staff development for a representative group of teachers, he said.

The shared decision making structures would be implemented "quickly and smoothly with the resources for training," McAndrews said. "Training is the key."

Glenmont and the middle school have made "some stabs" at shared decision making, Yeara said. "We need training to make it a truly effective method."

## Bethlehem library seeks volunteers

Anyone who has completed grade five and can give three hours of time this summer is welcome to train as a volunteer for the Bethlehem Public Library's children's room. Orientation will be held on Friday, June 21 from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is limited, and permission slips must be returned by June 20.

## Winslow Award winner



Kenneth Ames, left, New York State Museum historian, congratulates Dennis Sullivan, historian for the Village of Voorheesville. Sullivan received the Edmund J. Winslow Award for Excellence for outstanding research and public programming and for exceptional efforts in promoting local history in his community.

## Democrats back Lyman for county executive

By Kathleen Shapiro

After almost a week of speculation, incumbent Albany County Executive James J. Coyne is expected to announce his decision today (Wednesday) on whether or not he will defy the party and run for re-election in the fall.

County Democratic leaders last week gave their support to Robert Lyman for the top county post last, rather than endorsing Coyne, who has held the post for 16 years.

Attempts to reach Coyne for comment on Monday were unsuccessful.

Lyman, who has served as Capital District Transportation Authority chairman for the past 12 years, said if Coyne does decide to run without the party's endorsement, then he is ready for a primary fight.

"I've been fully prepared to go through with a primary or a general election for some time," he said, adding that he has been planning his candidacy for several months.

A practicing attorney for 21 years, Lyman served as attorney for the Albany County School System for four years and held the post of county attorney from 1975 until 1984.

Lyman also served for several years as chairman of the county's Community Services Board, where he worked to find new ways of increasing funding for mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse programs.

Rather than focus on the controversy that has surrounded the man who may become his primary opponent, Lyman said he will deal with campaign issues such as maximizing the efficiency of county services in an effort to keep costs down, and putting a hold on county tax increases.

Coyne is currently being investigated by both the Internal Revenue Service and a federal grand jury regarding his personal finances and activities while in office.

"We can't raise taxes on the people again," Lyman said. "They can't stand it."

Instead, the county will have to learn to keep costs low and spend more efficiently, he said, adding that state and federal budget cutbacks have created a gloomy outlook for the future of county spending.

"It's fairly obvious that no more money is coming from these sources," he said. "Local government has to be smarter with the money they do have."

## BOU sponsoring race

The 8th annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and Bethlehem Zephyrs Youth Running Club will be held on June 16. Registration at the Hamagrael School is at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. for the kid's race and 10 a.m. for the 3.5 mile race. Awards are given to the first three finishers in each age group and certificates to all parent/child 3.5 mile teams.

Entry fee is \$5 per runner.

This year again, a community walk is held as an opportunity to socialize with friends and neighbors while getting some healthy exercise. Walkers should meet at the school at 8:30 a.m. There is no

registration and no fee. The walk will begin at about 8:40, plenty of time to complete the course before the start of the first race.

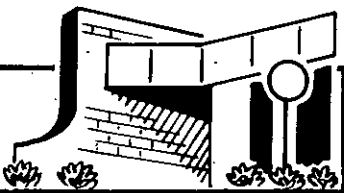
For information, call 439-7460.

## Delmar consultant named in Who's Who

Mary Lou Cummings, owner of Cummings Communications, a consulting firm in Delmar, has been named in the 17th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, a listing of accomplished women in the United States. Cummings' communications designs and presents a variety of written communications training courses for business, industry, and government.

## Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

Bethlehem Library's Summer Reading Club, open to children entering grades 1 through 8, begins Monday, June 24. Children of all abilities are invited to participate, and special materials will be available.

Children sign up for the number of books that they would like to read between June 24 and August 4. Starting July 1, participants report on the books they have read by writing, drawing or talking about them between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, or Monday and Tuesday evenings for children of working parents.

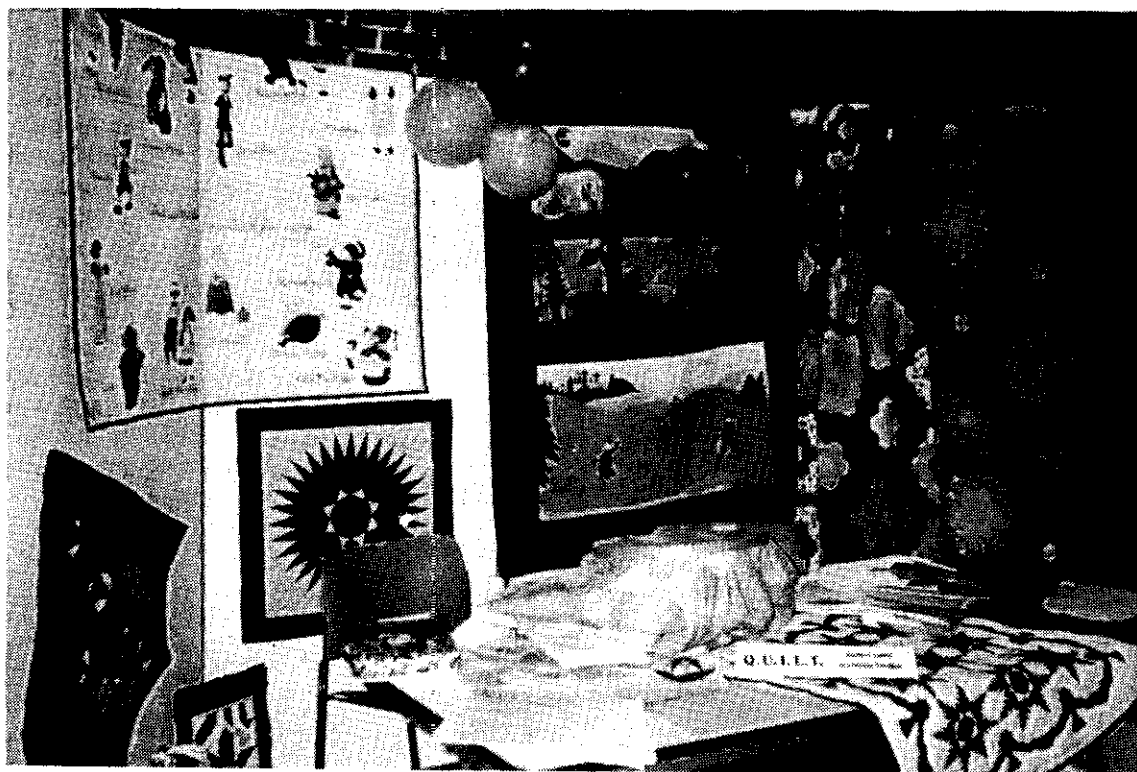
The theme of this year's Reading Club is "Reading 'Round the World." Each Wednesday there will be special programs for club members, beginning on July 10 with an "Evening on the Green" family music concert by singer Dave Fry. All club members who

have read at least two books are invited to a Summer Reading Club party on Wednesday, August 7.

### Children's room offers special services

The library is participating in a demonstration project by the New York State Library for the Blind and Visually Handicapped that provides books on tape, cassette players and catalogs of available books for children. The children's room also has the books-by-mail service catalog from the Upper Hudson and Southern Adirondack Library systems. The service provides books to children and adults who may not be able to come to their libraries to check out materials.

For information on the Summer Reading Club or other services for children, contact Children's and Young Adult Services Librarian Beverly Provost.



Quilters United In Learning Together (QUILT) will be at Library Community Day.

### Cooperative Extension hosts seminars

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties are hosting two seminars, open to the public, by Cornell University professors.

Joe Laquatra, Ph.D., of the Department of Environmental Analysis, will speak on indoor air quality and household moisture problems from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, June 5. In the afternoon, Mindy Rose and Barbara Welch, of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Rensselaer County, will conduct a workshop on spot and stain removal.

Bob Gravani, Ph.D., of Cornell's Food Science Department, will conduct a presentation on food

safety from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, June 19.

Both sessions will be held at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County on Martin Road, Voorheesville.

### Quilters to meet

Quilters United In Learning Together will meet on Friday, June 14 at the United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"The Not So Secret Life of a Quilter" will be the program at the potluck luncheon. Participants are requested to bring their own place settings and utensils.

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Public Library has come a long way from its modest beginnings in one room of the former Delmar School, which is now the home of the Masonic Temple.

Bethlehem Public Library started Library-Community Day in 1985 as a way of saying thank you to its supporters and patrons. This year, on Sunday, June 9, the library will demonstrate its thanks in a big way with entertainment, refreshments and exhibits from 1 to 4 p.m.

According to Anna Jane Abaray, library public relations director there will be something for everyone. At noon the outdoor

Bizarre Bazaar community art fair will be judged. Artists from throughout the Capital District will display their works on a fence outside the library, and winners will be announced before the main events of the afternoon begin.

The theme of the day is "Ideas Give Us Wings," and it will be carried out first by Dr. Michael Looney with his rendition of "What's Up Doc? Songs for Summer." Looney, a familiar face at the library, is a particular favorite of the preschool set.

Chad Currin's Abba-Cadazzle family magic show will be performed at 2 and 3 p.m.

Charles Rossiter, of Bethlehem cable channel's "Poetry Motel" will present some of the best of the show's offerings at 2:30.

Throughout the day, Skip Parsons trio Clarinet Marmalade will entertain.

Free refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.

Many community groups including the Progress Club, QUILT (Quilters United In Learning Together) and the Tri-Village Squares will have booths in the main entrance area. "We're trying to do things inside the library as well," said Eileen Kilrain, head of reference and adult services, who also coordinated the groups who are participating on Sunday.

Though books are its mainstay, the facility is "more than just a library," according to Abaray. "We have exhibits all year from all kinds of groups," and there are piano recitals and a variety of other activities, she said. In addition, she said about 100 community groups hold their meetings at the library. "There are 650 to 700 meetings a year," she said.

The Bethlehem Library is heavily used, she said, with about 15 to 16 items per person per year versus six items per person in some cities.

For information about Community Day, call 768-2628.

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# Volunteers go all out for playground

By Susan Wheeler

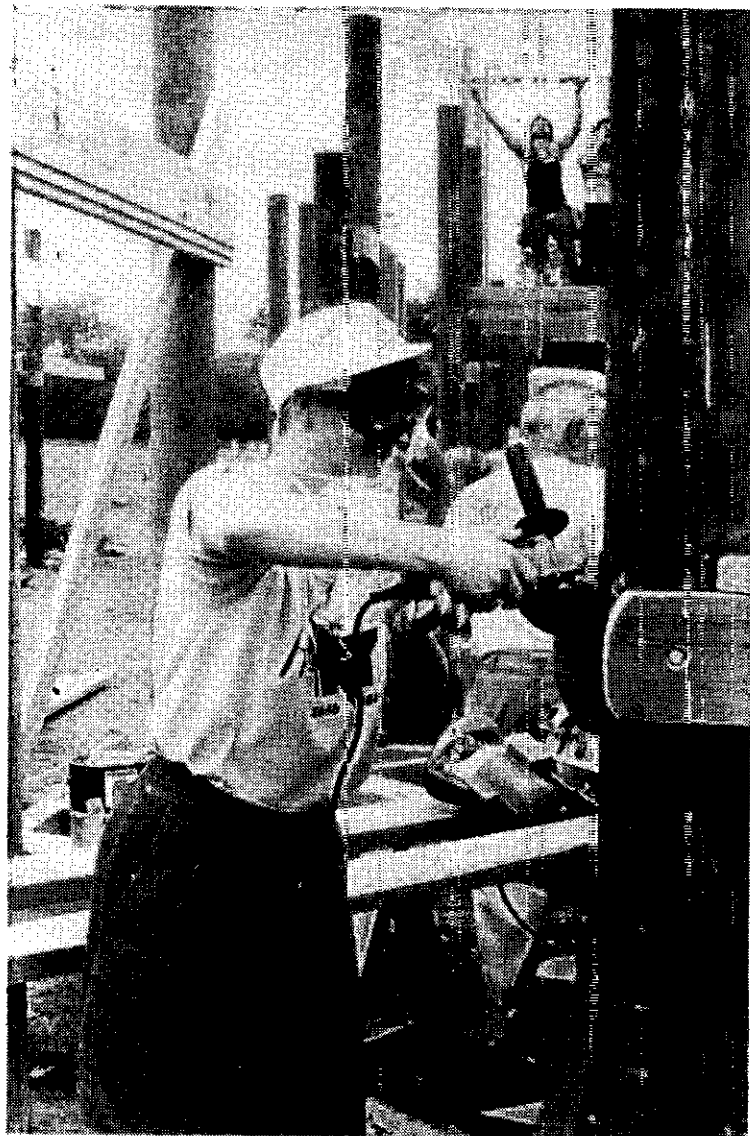
It wasn't time to play, but hundreds of Voorheesville community members made their way to Voorheesville Elementary School's playground.

Instead of coasting down the slide, the group joined forces to build a creative playground. Some of the volunteers assembled equipment, while others fed the crew and kept the younger children entertained.

According to Donna Welker, who worked on publicity for the new playground, there were at least 200 volunteers on site throughout the course of each construction day, from Wednesday, May 29, through Sunday, June 2. "It was truly a community effort," she said. "Even people from outside of Voorheesville came to help. The Job Corps kids came out for one day. The numbers were more than we expected."

High school students cared for volunteers' children, keeping them occupied with various activities, including a visit from Ronald McDonald and participation in creating a purple and gold paper chain, Welker said. The chain, strung around the playground Sunday, June 2, was cut during opening ceremonies. A huge thank-you note, signed by all the elementary school kids, was presented to the volunteers on Sunday. After a few days of cleanup, the playground, designed by Robert Leathers, Inc., will be ready for daily use, she said.

"There was so much help in building the playground," Welker said. "People in the community took time off from work. The key



Jan Kurposka, corresponding secretary for Voorheesville's creative playground committee, works on the community-funded playground. Elaine McLain

thing is we had a lot of skilled help."

Construction proceeded on time, even though all work was halted during Thursday's storm, Welker said. She said it was the

first time the creative playground representatives left the site during construction. The next morning volunteers dried equipment with hairdryers. "It seems to have gone pretty well," she said. "It's been fun."

## Delmar resident to be ordained

Robert J. Donnelly will be ordained by Bishop Howard J. Hubbard at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday, June 8.

Raised in Binghamton, Donnelly has lived in Delmar since 1973. He earned a Bachelor of Arts at the University at Albany, and a master of arts at Yale University. He studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore, Md.

His assignments have included a summer at the Spiritual Life

Center at Pyramid Lake, the summer of 1989 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Albany and the next summer at Our Lady of Victory Church in Troy.

He will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at noon on Sunday, June 9, at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar. Concelebrants will be Rev. James Daley, Rev. Geoffrey Burke and Rev. James Cribbs.

A reception will follow at St. Thomas the Apostle School.

## New Salem church plans fund-raiser

The New Salem Reformed Church will hold its annual flea market and auction on Saturday, June 15. The flea market will open at 9 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. The auction will start at 11 a.m., with Douglas Cater of Fox Creek Auction Area as auctioneer.

A food concession run by the church will be open, a bake sale

will take place, and booths specializing in books, records, games, clothing, collectibles, housewares and many other items will be set up.

To donate auction items, call Pete Van Zetten at 439-6179, or Marshall Frisbee at 765-2090. For information, call Barbara Van Zetten at 439-6179.

## Child care center accepting infants

The Kenwood Infant Satellite Child Development Program is now taking enrollment for summer and fall placements for babies eight weeks to 18 months of age.

The center is located 10 minutes from downtown Albany. Care is available on a full-time or part-time basis from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-3248.

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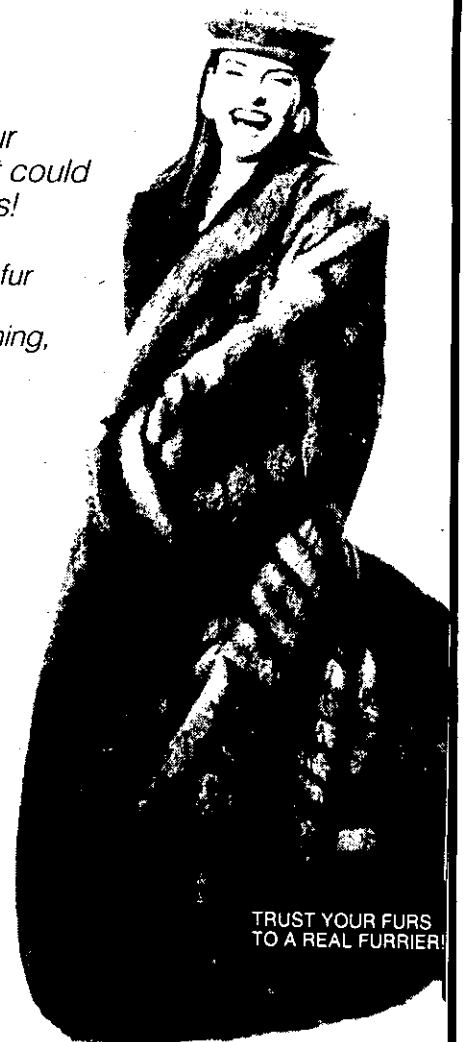
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# Matters of Opinion

## The hound's-tooth candidate

Since the first of the year, *The Spotlight* has been urging the Albany County Republican Party to find an A-1 candidate for County Executive. Here it is June; nominating petitions are in the offing — and the party's leadership has failed to bring forward the man or woman who would make the strongest possible case for election to that important position in November.

The opportunity for such a candidate to prevail is better in 1991 than ever before — and better than it's likely to be again for years and years. But as the Democrats fight among themselves, and with the present County Executive's record at issue, the Republicans seem on the verge of another inept and losing campaign.

There is an alternative.

Two months ago, we employed such terms as these: "vision, follow-through, consistency, reliability, effectiveness, and management skills" about Albany County's leading Republican officeholder as he announced his candidacy for reelection as Colonie Town Supervisor. We also noted his "ability to hold the line fiscally and to say 'No' with realistic determination."

## Victimizing the towns

The Republicans most likely would have gone and done likewise, if they'd had the opportunity. But nonetheless it was the Democrats of the Albany County Legislature who perpetrated the deed and must bear the onus for the latest gerrymandering of the county's 39 legislative districts.

Four weeks ago, *The Spotlight* editorialized against the strictly partisan redistricting, calling it a cynical disenfranchisement of those suburban town residents who are to be thrown in with Albany's overwhelming Democratic majority. The goal, of course, is to try to ensure that party's control of two-thirds of the seats in the Legislature will be retained.

We pointed out then that "the quality of effective citizen participation would once again be violated," in that people "who cannot readily identify with the geographic-social-economic area in which they reside tend to become less involved." We urged public protests against the "chicanery," and proposed hearings that would provide the occasion for the responsible persons to explain and defend their handiwork.

Apparently, the Republican leadership was unable to muster enough initiative to offer a plausible alternative. Those leaders, including town chairmen and members of the County Legislature, thereby subject them-

### Editorials

That man, of course, is Fred G. Field. His 30-year record in three offices of public trust is unblemished and it is outstanding. He is wholly capable of administering the county's business with those same proven qualities of "vision, effectiveness, reliability."

Now it is up to the people who wield responsibility within the Republican Party to recognize that Fred Field can be a winner — and probably only he. And that they have a corollary duty: to realistically promise that they are prepared to go all out in his behalf, clearing the decks as may be necessary to elect the man who is best fitted to straighten out Albany County's tangled affairs.

"Clean as a hound's tooth" is an old expression describing an individual recognized by all to be beyond reproach. That old plainsman, Ike Eisenhower, for one, used to like to use it.

Fred Field, a hound's-tooth candidate if ever there was one, can do the job.

selves to legitimate questions as to the reasons for this one-more shortcoming. One tentative conclusion is that protection of individuals' existing turf came before advocacy on behalf of the public's interest.

County Executive Coyne's reported threat to veto the redistricting could provide a temporary solution, aside from the matter of his motivations, which appear to be founded in political intrigue rather than in such a thing as principle. If he does in fact act, and if the Legislature fails to override the veto, more time will be gained for adequate, effective scrutiny of just what's been going on.

We have criticized, in previous editorials, extreme application of the "one person — one vote" theory which political parties warp to their own self-serving ends and to the detriment of responsible citizenship by many residents of affected areas.

At this point, what is urgently needed is a judicial opinion establishing reasonable limits to the numerical exactness that the courts have demanded for more than two decades. Practical good sense requires a degree of flexibility so that normal boundaries can be maintained as much as possible. The excesses of the Warren Court went too far in a variety of instances, including what was then termed "one man — one vote." It gives the cover of legality to political manipulation and trickery.

## Town Board: the lineup, please

Bethlehem Democrats would make good infielders because they always can be counted on for cheerful, optimistic chatter. Voters are awaiting with interest, however, their actual performance beyond the pepper game: Who will they select to replace Bob Burns — and who will run for Supervisor and other open spots?

Republicans have fielded their new key player — and she's not precisely a rookie. Vigorous, knowledgeable, and judicious in her important post as president of the BC

board of education, Sheila Fuller brings strength to the ticket as a candidate for Town Board. Her potential was recognized by the party's town committee which chose her over a strong aspirant.

One footnote, though, should be inserted. Depleting a strictly non-partisan board to find a partisan candidate is a tactic that leaves something to be desired. Despite Mrs. Fuller's outstanding role in the school board, she should sever her association with it promptly; as we understand she will do.

### Words for the week

**Peremptory:** Intolerantly positive or assured; dictatorial, dogmatic, imperious. Also, that cannot be denied, changed, etc., as with a command. (There are special meanings in law.)

**Quarry:** An animal that is being hunted down; prey. Also, anything being hunted or pursued.

**Chicanery:** The use of clever but tricky talk or action to deceive, evade, etc. Essentially, deception.

**Onus:** Responsibility for a wrong; blame. Also, the burden of proof. A difficult or unpleasant task, duty, etc.; burden.

## Remembering Dad

### Albert W. Ahlstrom 1896 — 1991

He had 36 descendants, and most of them were on hand when we buried him, lovingly and respectfully, in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery on the day after Memorial Day 1991. He was 95 years and three months old, and had worked for 80 of those years. He was as independent as he was industrious; he was quiet to the point of being taciturn, but he took greatest pleasure in having family around, sometimes by the dozens.

That was my father, Albert W. Ahlstrom, a Swedish lad from Brooklyn who learned the Belgians' intricate skills as a diamond cutter; fought for his country in France; patrolled New York City's streets as a police officer; then spent the last decades of his long life on a 150-acre farm in Greene County.

Two contrasting aspects of his outlook on life seem to me to encapsulate that life picturesquely. As a child in our Flatbush home, I can remember listening to the singing and dancing downstairs whenever the big family came together at parties; gaiety, rather than gossip, was the custom. Later, at the farm, some of his eight brothers and sisters and their offspring, as well as his own children and grandchildren, seemed so often to be on hand and ardently welcomed.

But the hardworking side of Dad prevailed, too. If a shovel's handle broke, for example, he would cut down a sapling and make a new handle. (He wouldn't buy anything if he could make it himself.) He had acquired the land with its 12-room farmhouse so that, with a real place of his own, he would have no problem in keeping busy. At 83, he fell off the barn roof while repairing the shingling. At 90, he was expertly papering the walls in some of the eight bedrooms. At 93, he was driving his car five miles into the village of Cairo to pick up groceries with which he would prepare his meals.

I am persuaded that his incessant activity contributed greatly to his robustness which persisted until only about 18 months ago. When he was 91, a VA doctor examining him thought he was perhaps 75. Only his hearing had betrayed him; his eyesight — as keen as a diamond cutter's needed to be — remained excellent, and he never wore glasses.

Dad was the seventh of the nine children of parents who had sailed

**By Richard A. Ahlstrom**  
**Publisher and Editor**  
**The Spotlight Newspapers**

from Sweden in 1882 to make their way in the New World. His father was a painter; his mother, of course, had the responsibility of carrying and then rearing babies.

Six youngsters already were on hand when Dad was born in the family's house in downtown Brooklyn on Feb. 23, 1896. The famous bridge was only a few years old; Brooklyn was still a separate city; and William "Free Silver" Bryan was running against President William McKinley. The baby was named Albert William.

After grammar school, Dad was apprenticed at age 14 to learn the diamond-cutting trade. His wage was 50 cents a week. But he stuck with it and seven years later, before he volunteered for the AEF, he was earning the (then) princely sum of \$125 every Friday night.

In France, he saw action in the Meuse and Argonne, as the driver of an ammunition truck. How he got that job is very typical of his attitude (and one that I seem to have pretty much inherited). He'd never been behind the wheel of a car, but he declared: "I can drive that truck" — and then did so. I was reminded of this just the other day when I read a remark attributed to the baseball player Darryl Strawberry: "I don't analyze. I do. That's what's known as faith."

\*\*\*\*\*

Dad lived in Brooklyn for 64 of his 95 years. After being mustered out following the 1918 Armistice, he went back to Manhattan's diamond center, but a post-war recession came on and much of the diamond cutting was sent back to Belgium.

Two big decisions followed: Dad joined the New York Police Department in 1922, and the next

**DAD! Page 8**

**Spotlight letters begin on Page 8**

## THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

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## Things that go 'pop' in the night

This story ends with a little workshop at the library on the rather exotic subject of haiku, but it has a much longer beginning.

To put first things first, then, I will set the stage. It was a moonlit night in, obviously, late spring — the second night before the full moon. Cloudless, which probably adds meaningfully to the scene — but, as we know, all of us respond intuitively to the moon's stages (some of us more than others).

"Thirtysomething" had ended, which refines our timing a bit further — namely just past 11 o'clock. For safety's sake, it was time for Gordie to take a short stroll.

Before proceeding with an account of the events, I should add that beyond a clearing to the rear of our dwelling is an extensive thicket — one that offers many acres of underbrush before the backyards of other homes finally can be reached. Brambles, low limbs, fallen trunks, mammoth bittersweet vines make progress through the occasional gullies rather hazardous.

Next, I should clarify that Gordie is canine by nature, cairn terrier by persuasion, and hunter by avocation. Cairns are smallish, shaggy Scottish terriers who long ago earned their strange names by following their instinct to burrow into or under cairns, which are best described as heaps of stones. In the absence of a handy cairn, a cairn terrier will find almost any object — shrub, bench, auto, hill-ock — to crouch under.

There he will wait, with stubborn patience, for some unwary prey or some untoward event to come along so that he can insert

himself aggressively into a fray. Fear he knows not; caution is unknown. A hunter he is — on his own terms, for toads, squirrels, or whatever.

### Uncle Dudley

Back to the moonlit night: After dark, Gordie goes out on a leash, for sure. But this late evening he was out the door before the leash was snapped on — and was gone, through the gloaming and into the thicket. Occasionally, he has been free enough to be able to find a secluded spot somewhere in the bushes where he could sit and study the landscape for any menace that might be afoot threatening the security of Gordie's property. After a while, in his own time, he ordinarily tires of the sport and trots home. Summonses to return have been ignored up to that time.

On the night in question, we ranged along the near edge of the thicket, issuing summonses that were alternately reassuring, plaintive, peremptory, and appealing. No Gordie. Time passed; no cairn terrier emerged from the trees and vines. After a couple of hours, we were just about ready to give up, trusting that the lights from the house would guide him home when he was good and ready.

But just then, from across the thicket, came the sound of agitated barking. From a considerable distance, but distinct enough that it awoke a sleeping neighbor (who likewise was able to identify it as Gordie's).

With flashlights, we set off on differing courses through the night and the pitfalls. Barking continued, only occasionally interrupted

for a few seconds by silence.

As it happened, I reached Gordie first, after a stumbling trek of a couple of hundred yards or so. The flashlight's beam unmistakably caught his distinctive snub-nosed profile... which was eyeball to eyeball with a second, pointy-nosed animal.

Gordie, our huntsman, obviously had picked up a scent near his home and followed it eagerly through thicket and thin. Finally he had cornered his quarry — probably the most satisfying triumph of his life. But I spoiled the great moment by reaching through the brambles to snatch him up while the second animal hurriedly backed off and away from the flashlight's circle.

Our Gordie was carried home (from whence he's not strayed — yet). But who was his rival, "ill met by moonlight"? After screening a list of possibilities, we've decided that Gordie's prey had to be a weasel. (And that Gordie was lucky that the hunt was called off when it was, inasmuch as the weasel too is a feisty, rather nasty fellow. Why he'd been cowed by a terrier no bigger than himself isn't apparent).

Like Gordie, that was my own first encounter with weasels. I mentioned a workshop on haiku. A couple of nights later I sat in on such a session. Everyone was to write a sample or two of the unique three-line, 17-syllable verse favored in Japan. My effort went this way:

Waxing moon calling  
Thicket conceals prey  
Terrier leaves home.

And Gordie likes to hear his adventure retold that way.

## A queen-size publication turns 50

For a monthly magazine to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary may seem like "no big deal," but many's the periodical — whether star or upstart — that has faded away before attaining the 601st issue.

I have just read, cover to cover, the half-century issue of a venerable publication that I consider well worth the investment of time and cash. It is "Ellery Queen's," which describes itself as the world's leading mystery magazine. (I'm dubious as to how much actual competition there may be for that distinction.)

"Ellery Queen's" is a digest-size publication, which makes its survival all the more noteworthy, because those are the midgets that get short shrift in newsstand displays (Reader's Digest and TV Guide notwithstanding).

Of its 160 pages, no more than eight are advertisements, so you get your money's worth in quantity of fiction. The per-copy price, by the way, is \$2.25. I can remember when they raised it to 75 cents, not too awfully long ago. A year's subscription is quoted at \$31.97, and this takes in a total number of issues that I haven't yet quite figured out: The magazine comes out every 28 days, with special issues in March and October. There's a little conundrum worthy of Ellery himself: how many issues, then, in your annual subscription?

But let's get this straight: Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine contains no Ellery Queen stories, and the two men who co-authored the famous books of detection so long

ago essentially had nothing to do with the magazine but lend their names to it while they were still alive. (Ellery Queen is listed in the masthead as "editor-in-chief, 1941-82," but that was a pleasant fiction in itself.)

### Constant Reader

His talents scarcely were needed for the present issue (which is dated "July") because his successors as editors have chosen well for the nine stories of varying length that the issue features. For those who have become fans of the TV version of John Mortimer's Rumpole yarns, his "Rumpole and the Right to Silence," running to perhaps 15,000 words (my estimate) in this issue undoubtedly will prove to be satisfying.

In fact, the entire issue concentrates on British stories, by some very recognizable writers such as P.D. James and Ruth Rendell.

My favorites, though, were by a pair of writers with whom I haven't been adequately familiar: Thomas Flanagan and Robert Barnard.

Mr. Flanagan's "The Cold Winds of Adesta" (about 6,000 words) actually was a prize-winner in an "Ellery Queen" competition 40 years ago. It's a masterpiece of its kind — very involving and enjoyable. Here are a couple of snippets of the Flanagan style:

"Major Tennete drew a thin, twisted cigar from his pocket and lit it. The wind hurled itself against the hut, shaking the single win-

dow. He looked up from the chair in which he was sitting, and in the light of the flickering gasoline lamp he seemed old to the lieutenant. The yellow light caught his hollowed-out cheeks and his thin hooked nose but left his eyes in shadow..." And:

"The driver was a soft fleshy man, incongruously dressed in cap and windbreaker. There was a dead cigarette in the corner of his strangely thin mouth, which gave him a puckish, age-denying quality."

Robert Barnard's much shorter "The Habit of Widowhood" is a gem of a yarn about his great-great-grandmother and her addiction to marriage and to "supreme bliss" which in turn did in a long succession of aging husbands. As Mr. Barnard writes:

"When my great-great-grandmother's first husband died, six weeks after marriage, people were kind: the Victorians had a great range of euphemisms to cover procreation, childbirth, and dying, and the most common one used about his death was that it was difficult at his age to keep up with a young wife." Altogether, it appears that perhaps as many as ten elderly husbands fell victim to the supreme bliss of great-great-grandmother Maria and her devotion to "the institution of marriage."

Altogether, a fine issue of a publication of this kind, and I can't recommend it too highly. Now all you have to do is locate a copy. "Ellery Queen" is not easily available, unhappily.

## 'Raise the Flag': Help stop teen drinking

The contributor of this Point of View is Executive Director of the New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions (NYSCADA), a voluntary organization with its headquarters in Albany and with local affiliates in more than 50 communities throughout the state.

By Rena P. Button

New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions will launch a statewide

### Point of View

campaign on Flag Day (June 14th) to "Raise the Flag to Stop Teen Drinking and Other Drug Use" here in Albany County in a special event that is to be held at Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, Albany.

Our goal is to enlist Partners Against Teen Drinking in every city and hamlet in the state of New York. Citizens of such suburban communities as Bethlehem, Colonie, and New Scotland can help launch this major education and outreach campaign by joining their neighbors in spreading "the word" in schools, neighborhood houses, boys and girls clubs, scout groups, wherever young people congregate.



The important word that must be put across is this: That kids who drink or take drugs are, in the first place, breaking the law — and are exposing themselves to serious physical and psychological problems that will stay with them for life.

It's not smart to drink. It's not a maturity rite. It can be the beginning of a life of missed opportunities, even death, particularly for young, immature bodies.

Alcohol is a drug with major disease implications that afflicts 1.4 million people in our state, costing in excess of \$13 billion annually. About half a million children are heavy users of alcohol in this state — and half of these are heavy users of other drugs, as well. Statistics indicate that these children start drinking as early as age 13!

As parents and grandparents, we must form a strong partnership and spread the word that life can be fun without the help of alcohol. We are not suggesting prohibition, but it requires mature judgment to take risks. And alcohol unquestionably is a risk.

In the United States each year, approximately 10,000 young people are killed in alcohol-related incidents of all kinds, including drownings, suicides, violent injuries, homicides, and injuries from fires. Alcohol-related highway deaths are the Number One killer.

It is no secret that alcohol abuse is the insidious thread weaving its deadly message through so many social problems today: Domestic violence, child abuse, homelessness, crime, astronomical health-care costs.

Young people who drink are in jeopardy of sacrificing their future — job, career, home, family life, health, mental health, freedom.

At the Flag Day Gala, Harold E. Hughes, the former three-term Governor of Iowa and Senator from that state, will be honored as the recipient of NYSCADA's First Volunteer Achievement Award.

Senator Hughes' legislative achievements include the "Hughes Bill," which created the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) and the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). Last year, he was the recipient of the Outstanding Service Award from the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers.

The question arises: Why has Senator Hughes chosen to become so active in the field of prevention and treatment? It's because he has been through it — and come out on top. Senator Hughes now is in his thirty-seventh year of sobriety — an achievement in itself. But he did not stop there; instead, he continued his strong commitment by establishing SOAR (Society of Americans for Recovery). This nationwide organization is involved in lobbying for legislation to prevent discrimination against recovering persons.

Through his intimate knowledge of the recovery process and the need for support for those in recovery, Senator Hughes has come to recognize that for America's youth a path away from alcohol and other drugs would prevent them from ever having to travel that road to recovery.

As he has said, "We owe it to our children to provide them with the knowledge we now have about alcohol and other drugs in order to create an environment which will enable them to reach their fullest potential."

So, I am encouraging you to help us Raise the Flag to Stop Teen Drinking and Other Drug Use on Flag Day. And then to keep it flying! To find out how you can help, call 436-1077. And if you know someone who needs help call our emergency line: 1-800-ALCALLS.

# Matters of Opinion

## Remembering Dad

(From Page 6)

year he married a lassie named Grace O'Hara whom he had met at a dance at Coney Island.

Their happy marriage endured for 55 years, until my mother passed away in 1978. Soon after marrying, they moved out to "the Flatlands" of Brooklyn and started a family. My brother Albert (named for his father) was first; I was next; and then came our younger sister, Winifred.

I recall those early years happily, Depression and all. Dad had a 21-foot inboard motorboat, and he loved to take it out in Jamaica Bay to fish for flounder, porgies, bluefish, weakfish. Fishing was his great avocation, though he also liked to bowl. He liked to do, rather than to watch.

Actually, not sport but what others consider backbreaking work was always what attracted our father most. Our house in Flatbush had no cellar, so he dug one. And for its walls, he brought home carload after carload of cobblestones discarded from a Flatbush Avenue repaving project.

Dad stayed with the NYPD for 21 years (he became a member of its Honor Legion). Then, at the

age of 47, he took retirement and went back to diamonds. For the next 17 years he worked at the trade he had learned so young. But in fact the real focus of his life had turned elsewhere.

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He needed, as ever, to indulge his independent spirit and his desire for hands-on activity. In short, he wanted a place of his own. For some years, he had been looking for such a place, and in 1943 he found it, a hundred miles upstate. Soon after, one of his brothers and a sister also bought property in the same area.

Between 1943 and 1960, Dad drove up on weekends while the rest of us summered there. Always, during that period and also later, he was ever busying himself with painting, with the plumbing, the roof, other maintenance — and with vegetable gardening and tending the spring chickens that became Sunday dinners through the summer. One year we maintained a cow, too. The opportunity to be physically active in a meaningful way, on his own terms, was like manna to him. As I said, I am sure that it kept him robust (he was a stalwart man) long after

many men have become sedentary and deteriorating.

So many different times when uncles, aunts, cousins, and other family came visiting, it seems in retrospect that a crowd of 15 or 20 or 30 was always on hand. I can see and hear him now, looking down the table at the throng of his own children and grandchildren (16 of the latter, eventually), and declaring once more: "Look at that, Grace — we started all this!"

He had other oft-repeated, memorable (to us) sayings. One that sticks with me most was: "If you have nothing good to say, say nothing." Another was: "Well, that's the way it goes. What are you going to do?"

His own idiosyncrasies were gentle. If my mother got caught up in talking with some grandchildren while she was in the midst of making the dinner, Dad would call out: "Make the gravy, Grace!" He had a subtle way, too, of jogging her with a pointed hint when it came time to leave.

As the grandchildren grew older, we could expect this after-dinner remark, particularly if things were slow economically: "Look at all my grandchildren — and they're all working?"

I'm sure that over the years I earned the occasional chastisement but they disappear in the

mists of time — except for one that was reiterated long after I was grown. When Dad came visiting, I would sometimes entertain by demonstrating my aptitude for the piano or violin or banjo mandolin. At the end of my little recitals, Dad invariably would ask: "How often do you practice, Richard?" And whatever my response, he continued: "Now if you want to be good at it, Richard, you'll have to practice every day."

No matter where we were living, we were regular and frequent visitors to the farm — as were my brothers and sister and their families. In 1968 I bought the nearby farmhouse that an uncle had owned, and so we were there in the Catskills even more. This, of course, was especially true after Mary and I moved to Delmar — just 35 miles from the farm — in 1980.

That was quite soon after my mother's death, and Dad became a

regularly scheduled visitor week-end after week-end. As I believe I mentioned, Dad had his own car into his nineties. He was great with cars; they were something else to tinker with. The earliest family car I can remember was a Moon (it carried the cobblestones home). Later came a Pontiac with the chief staring boldly down the road ahead of the passengers. In the early years of commuting to the farm, the vehicle was a Frazer (the ill-fated kin of the unlucky Kaiser).

The loss of the last car, an Omni, was a sad milestone for Dad, but his uncertain and eccentric driving had become a peril to himself and others. It was an unhappy sign, as well, that the inevitable was approaching. Late in 1989, Dad left the homestead for the last time for northern New Jersey, where my sister Winifred lives. His last residence was a nursing home in Madison. He took there with him many happy memories, but he left behind a rich mine of them for us.

## Wash your car, Ma'm? It's for a good cause!

Editor, The Spotlight:

For the past five years, Dennis Corrigan and Main Square have been gracious enough to lend us their parking lot for the annual car wash by the Slingerlands elementary school's fifth grade.

This year, we earned over \$200 to help pay for our outdoor education trip to Lawson's Lake. I would like to thank Mr. Corrigan again for the opportunity given us to

have a profitable and safe event.

I would also like to thank the members of the community who stopped to have their cars washed — and especially Trooper James Halvorsen of the Selkirk State Police station, who brought his patrol car. The children were very impressed.

Peter A. Keller

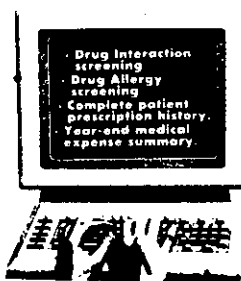
Fifth-grade teacher

Slingerlands Elementary School

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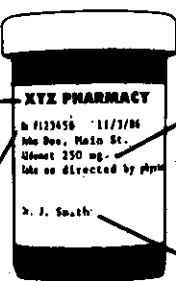


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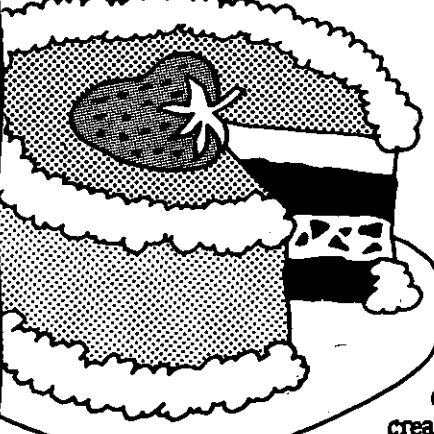
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## How crews responded to 12 hours of turmoil

Editor, The Spotlight:

A follow-up of the terrible storm that hit Delmar on the afternoon of May 30:

The storm arrived at about 4 p.m. and was quite furious for a short time but in that short period, it did extensive damage to many homes and properties in the Delmar Fire District. Many trees were uprooted, which caused a very serious and dangerous situation with many live wires down on both houses and yards. This condition could have been the cause of many injuries or possible deaths if it were not for the actions of the Delmar Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Delmar answered the first alarm at about 4:06 p.m. during the heavy part of the storm and continued answering alarms and calls for assistance for the next 12 hours. The last call was received about 4 a.m. on May 31. The response of Niagara Mohawk Power Company was excellent, with the first crews arriving very soon after the storm hit. The emergency crews just kept arriving but the damage was so extensive that Niagara Mohawk

was forced to shut down the power to most parts of Delmar in order to protect lives of the residents until Nimo could clear the wires from downed trees. Niagara Mohawk did a great job.

Delmar Fire Department handled 64 emergency calls in the 12 hours, having some 37 mem-

*'That's what we do,' say volunteers*

bers on duty and five trucks answering calls for assistance. Towards midnight, things started to quiet down so the department went to a standby crew at Station 1, the firehouse on Adams and Nathaniel, with personnel staying at the station all night — answering five more calls during the night before being released to go home and get ready to go to work.

But, as our volunteers put it, "That's what we do."

Gerald J. Day, Chairman  
Board of Fire Commissioners  
Delmar Fire District

## Eighth-grade pupils ask support for tobacco-use prevention bill

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a student at Bethlehem Central Middle School, I want you to know that I believe the Adolescent Tobacco-Use Prevention Act (A3900) should be passed.

Everybody knows that tobacco is harmful, but I don't think people realize how easy it is for kids to get hooked. Sometimes sample packs are given out for free. Vending machine sales also make it easy for kids to get cigarettes.

Smoking should be banned from all school grounds. Even if kids decide to smoke, they shouldn't be allowed to endanger others' lives.

I hope that by publication of this letter, A3900 will receive additional support.

Jennifer Brereton

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a student at Bethlehem Central Middle School and I think it is important that the State Legislature pass the Adolescent Tobacco-Use Prevention Act A3900.

Tobacco use is bad for a person's health. Tobacco is very available to a young person. Cigarettes are sold in vending machines, which are easily accessible to a young person. At a young age or at any age, tobacco is addictive. The easier it is to get cigarettes the more kids are going to smoke. They will get addicted and their life will end early from heart and lung disease.

I feel that this law should be passed so cigarettes are not so available to young people. The younger generation should be a healthy one.

Molly Shultes

## Counting our compassion by the ton

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a representative of the Food Pantries for the Capital District, I agreed to organize food collectors at the Elsmere G and Union on two Saturdays in May as part of the WRGB Food Bank "Making a Difference" campaign.

It will interest your readers to learn that on those two Saturdays, 2,161 pounds of food — more than a ton — were donated to help feed the hungry. This figure is considerably larger than the contributions received at any other supermarket in the Capital District.

Bethlehem residents can take pride that they live in a community which demonstrates this degree of compassion for less-fortunate members of our society.

Eleanor P. Alexander  
Delmar

## Saving seniors in storm

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many thanks to Karen Pelletier, Joyce Becker, Joe Lamprecht, and the other volunteers who helped to transport our senior citizens home from the Town Hall following the severe May 30 storm. Their kindness and tireless efforts are what helps to make Bethlehem the special community it is.

Jeannette B. Hall

Delmar

## R-C-S budget priorities questioned by teachers

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter has been sent to members of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District's Board of Education on behalf of teachers in the district:

"Now that the district has made public its preliminary 1991-92 budget, the R-C-S Teachers Association would be remiss if questions and comment were not offered.

"If this district truly prides itself on direct, quality delivery of instructional services to students as its number one priority, who is it that those most directly responsible on a daily basis for the delivery of said services — namely, teachers and aides — have been greatly reduced while others whose service to students is secondary or even tertiary remain relatively unscathed?

"If this is indeed a time of true crisis, should not cuts be made

across the board in order that primary services to students remain undiminished and preserved at all costs?

"As professionals engaged in the daily practice of instruction, we hold our commitment to providing direct, quality service to our students and the school community, in general, to be self-evident. We are, therefore, compelled to make you aware of our concern over the potential damage to learning and teaching in our district as a result of recent inequitable reductions in force. If future cuts become inevitable, we ask that this time before acting, you consider our commitment, share our concern, and strive through equitable means to preserve primary services to students at all costs."

The RCSTA Executive Committee  
on behalf of the members of  
the association.  
Brent D. Wheat, president.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Conflict-of-interest possibility suggested

Editor, The Spotlight:

Before the Bethlehem Republican Committee nominates Fred Webster as its candidate for a second term on the Town Board it needs to know how he will conduct himself to avoid potential conflicts of interest.

That potential exists because:

1. Webster's son, Rich, is the deputy comptroller who must occasionally petition the Town Board on fiscal matters.
2. Fred is the Town Board's liaison representative to the comptroller's office.
3. He also serves on the employee personnel and job evaluation committees.
4. He votes to approve his son's appointment, salary, and attendance at conferences, etc.
5. He serves on the Town Board at the same time that he is chair-

man of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Government has wrestled with similar potential conflicts in different ways. Congress, reacting to John Kennedy's appointment of his brother, Robert, to head the Justice Department, passed an anti-nepotism law which demands that a public official not appoint or advocate for appointment any relative to any position in an agency in which he exercises jurisdiction or control.

The Town of Milton's ethics law requires town officials to reveal the names of any blood relatives who work for the town.

The Town of Wilton's ethics law requires that anyone with a conflict of interest abstain from votes in which that conflict would occur.

New York State's Town Law provides that no member of a town board shall be comptroller of the

town. Would similar reasoning apply to a blood relative?

Town Law (Sect. 174, case notes) show the attorney general's opinion is that a member of a town board should not at the same time serve as fire district commissioner.

There is no suggestion that there has been, or will be, a compromise of ethics or that either Webster wouldn't continue to perform faithfully and honorably. Their service to the community is exemplary.

But, as Fred, chairman of the committee to review town ethics law, has said, "The law is intended not so much to deal with problems of impropriety as with the appearance of impropriety." The Supervisor, the town attorney, and the candidate would serve the Republican committee by commenting on committee appointments, compatibility of offices, and nepotism. Perhaps it is only necessary to declare an intent to abstain from voting on matters which directly benefit his son or the fire department.

Thoughtful responses before the nominations will keep the November campaign out of trouble.

Delmar

John T. La Forte

## 'A fever seems to be catching on' in Bethlehem spirit and pride

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again, through "Community Bethlehem!", our residents have demonstrated what it's all about to be a part of the Bethlehem experience. We are a community willing to give and to participate to ensure that we have a quality of life second to none.

This year, "Community Bethlehem!" was even bigger and better than last year. All over town, there seems to be a fever catching on. Community groups have taken on projects of beautification, individual businesses have spruced up their property, and volunteers helped those senior citizens who just can't take care of things themselves.

I wish to thank each and every participant in this program and in particular the fine committee under the direction of Gary Swan that put the day together.

As I said in the past, I know the spirit and pride in our community will continue as we all strive to maintain "Community Bethlehem!"

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.  
Supervisor

## Voorheesville budget support advocated

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 12 residents of the Voorheesville School District must decide whether to support the budget proposed by the board. The

outcome will shape the future of our educational system and the lives of children in our community.

The proposed budget is the result of a collaborative effort. I had the privilege to volunteer as a community member of the budget committee. I compliment the board on its sincere efforts to gather input from the faculty, administration, and the community at large. They labored long and hard over two critical issues: how to contain costs while maintaining essential educational services.

Do I join other members of the community who wish that the proposed tax hike was less substantial? Of course I do. However, I am a realist and accept that this is not an alternative at this time.

We have the chance as voters to model to children the importance of a sound value system. I urge a "yes" vote to maintain the district's commitment to excellence.

Voorheesville Bonnie Meservey

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1. Consumer's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance, HIAA 1989  
2. U.S. News & World Report, Aug. 13, 1990

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## In the courts



David Freedman, 24, of Snyder Ridge Road, Selkirk, arrested Oct. 8 for first degree possession of marijuana, growing cannabis without a license, and fourth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty to seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance in Bethlehem Town Court on May 21 and was sentenced to three years probation in full satisfaction of the charges.

Peter Sage, 24, of Snyder Ridge Road, Selkirk, arrested Oct. 8 for first degree possession of marijuana, growing cannabis without a license, pleaded guilty to seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance in town court on May 21 and was sentenced to three years probation in full satisfaction of the charges.

Larry Cole, 39, of Stove Pipe Road, New Scotland, arrested Feb. 8 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI), pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on May 21 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Michael Kent, 34, of New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, arrested March 3 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Kevin Mosier, 26, of North Adams, Mass., arrested March 31 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

Robert Silvernail, 35, of Forts Ferry Road, Latham, arrested

March 10 for DWI, pleaded guilty to DWI in town court on May 7 and was fined \$350 with a license revocation.

John Barber, 33, of Hudson Avenue, Delmar, arrested Feb. 24 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired (DWAI) in town court on May 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Oren Bates, 36, of Ketcham Road, Voorheesville, arrested April 6 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Jeanette Calhoun, 29, of Rensselaerville, arrested March 23 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on May 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Teresa Ciannamea, 32, of West Bayberry Road, Glenmont, arrested May 12 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on May 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Renee DiCarlo, 20, of Third Street, Albany, arrested March 23 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Darren Heffelfinger, 23, of Delaware Avenue, Delmar, arrested April 5 for DWI, pleaded

guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on May 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Robert Irving, 32, of Sea Cliff, arrested March 2 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on May 21 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Paul Jetter Jr., 26, of Circular Street, Slingerlands, arrested March 3 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Thomas McDonald, 27, of Second Avenue, Albany, arrested April 7 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Brenda Pamelton, 29, of Hannacroix, arrested March 10 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on March 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Peter Peseka, 30, of Route 386, South Bethlehem, arrested April 14 for DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on May 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

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

## Taping history



P. B. Coeymans School pupils Michael McGraw, left, Maria Orsino, Tina Connors, Julie Pohlid, Amanda Gager, Megan Gorham and Amanda Clark recently created a videotape about the Hudson River through the character Rip Van Winkle.

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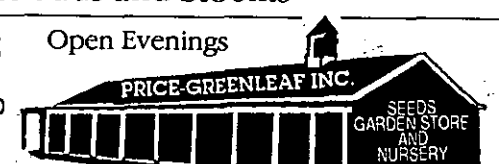
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# Storm

(From Page 1)

department and senior services department worked to the wee hours Friday to assist residents who called for help as a result of the storm. In many instances, traffic had to be diverted to avoid fallen trees and power poles and live wires.

Ringler also sang the praises of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. for helping restore power. "I can't say enough about NiMo in this particular case."

Fire officials, who were flooded with calls, said there were some close calls because of downed wires.

Delmar Fire District Fire Commissioner Gerald Day said the department responded to 62 calls throughout the storm and its aftermath. "It's the worst single storm since the October '87 storm," he said, referring to a freak snowstorm which crippled the area for nearly a week. With last week's storm, Day said, "It was complete havoc for the couple of hours," with live wires down "all over the place." He also praised NiMo for a "great and quick response."

One of the department's major concerns, Day said, was making sure residents stayed inside away from the live wires. And because so many streets were blocked, "We were very concerned about a fire." Miraculously, no fires occurred,

he said. Delmar firefighters worked a full 12 hours, to 4 a.m., as a result of the storm.

Selkirk Chief Richard Hummel Sr. said one call involved assisting Elsmere Fire Department in an incident involving a tree that had fallen on top of a trailer. He said firefighters advised the three occupants to stay inside until the power company came to deactivate the wire. Another live high-tension wire fell across Route 9W and firefighters came just in time to prevent a man on the scene from attempting to move it out of the road. "Thank God, we got there in time," he said.

Hummel said the storm was one of the worst he's ever seen. "I've never seen hailstones that big," he said. All three Selkirk companies responded to calls, he said, involving about 50 volunteers from Selkirk.

George Kaufman, Elsmere chief, said he had 47 volunteers in the field at one time after the first alarm at 4:04 p.m. "Everybody was busy," he said.

Most of the calls were about burning utility wires and downed poles and trees. The firefighters spent most of their time standing by and waiting for NiMo to come and turn off the power. "Other than the October storm, this is the worst I can remember," Kaufman said.

He said the first call he received was in regard to one of the most potentially dangerous situations. That call involved a propane leak

at a construction site near Wemple Road. "The wind moved a construction trailer," causing a leak in a large propane tank. "Luckily, it was not close to anything considered combustible," he said.

Lt. Frederick Holligan of the Bethlehem police said the storm "obviously caused a lot of traffic tie-ups. Some of the worst situations were along Delaware Avenue near Tamarack Drive and Louise Street, he said. He said reserve police and regular officers not on duty were called in—that is until the police phone lines went out. When that happened, Holligan said the police alerted the television news channels of cellular numbers where police could be contacted. "We also called the mobile command vehicle into service," he said. "About 10 p.m., things quieted down, most streets were opened up," he said. "It's really a miracle no one was injured. We didn't even have a motor vehicle accident."

"Everyone pitched in and did an excellent job," he said of the performance of all town agencies involved in the effort.

Karen Pellettier, director of senior services, said she and members of her staff provided temporary shelter for about 30 seniors who "got stuck" at town hall after a meeting. The town switchboard was also open until 11 p.m. answering questions from citizens. She said the staff also contacted 100 people involved in an at-risk program. Those residents have a form on file which indicates they could be in trouble in the event of a power outage. "They were all called," she said. When the phone system went down, calls were made from one working phone in a hallway at town hall.

In addition, she said, with the cooperation of the fire depart-

ments, six generators were provided for residents using a breathing apparatus. "We assisted where we could," she said.

Ironically, she said when she went home at one point in the evening her patio table and umbrella sat undisturbed in spite of the severity of the downpour. "I never saw horizontal rain before or horizontal lightning," she said.

Many residents spent Friday talking to insurance companies and tree services. Dennis Corrigan's motor home "had a very large diameter pine tree come down on top of it, we don't know yet whether it's totaled or not," he said. In addition, several "huge" trees fell in his backyard. Add to that while sitting in his car on his way home, "We heard a big explosion that sounded like a big explosion inside the car."

"I think we got hit by lightning," he said. Not over yet. When Corrigan got home the skylight was knocked out.

Nicholas Lyman, NiMo public relations director, said initially about 2,000 customers lost power as a result of trees falling onto wires. Because of the extensive damage and "live wires all over the place," NiMo decided to cut all the circuits, which meant that 12,000 customers were without service. In most cases, all circuits are not killed, but because of the nature of Thursday's storm, "It was the best and safest way" to deal with the problem, Lyman said. "It was a bizarre storm, it creamed Bethlehem and other areas were not terribly hit." Most of the damage, he said, was caused by high winds that split and uprooted trees and poles.

Throughout the evening, there were about 60 crews working to restore power and clear debris. "We got on the horn and called additional crews from the North-

east Region," Lyman said, adding crews from as far as Utica and Syracuse were eventually contacted. "Considering the area involved, it's a lot of people to put in a storm area," he said.

Restoring power "gets to be rather slow going" when so many lines are down. In Bethlehem many power lines are in rear lots of people's homes, which means NiMo's job is much more time-consuming than it usually is. Crews have to walk in without the benefit of trucks with buckets, and holes must be dug manually so that replacing poles and wires takes a lot more time. Lyman said things were back in order by 11 p.m. Friday.

Bob Johnson, New York Telephone staff director for installation and maintenance upstate, said about 80 phone lines were affected by the storm. Phone company repair work is delayed until NiMo clears the area. "There was really, really wild big stuff all around us," as a result of the storm he said. New York Telephone called in about 100 crews to get phone service back to normal he said.

In an effort to help residents dispose of brush, Ringler said the town has waived the requirements for bundling brush until June 15. Brush will be picked up by the town if it is placed curbside, he said. In addition, landfill fees will also be waived (for brush only) until June 15. There will be no charge for brush brought to the Rupert Road facility up to June 15.

## Delmar man named to interstate panel

Neil Woodworth of Delmar was recently appointed by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo to the Northern Forest Land Council, a four state panel working to preserve the forests of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Woodworth is responsible for the formulation, implementation, and articulation of the Adirondack Mountain Club's policy.

# LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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All entries must be postmarked by June 15<sup>th</sup>. Please make sure the child's name, address, and phone number appear on the design. The winner will be announced in an upcoming issue of *The Spotlight*. All entries will be displayed at the Town Park on June 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>.

Please send all entries to:

Lisa Finkle  
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## Albany YMCA citizen of the year named

Herbert L. Shultz Jr., of Niskayuna, was recently named Albany YMCA Citizen of the Year by Cynthia M. Swadba, executive director of the Albany branch of the Capital District YMCA.

Shultz, regional president of Manufactures Hanover Trust Company in the Capital Region,

served as chairman of the Executive Committee for the Capital District Billy Graham Crusade. He is founder and current president of the Capital Region Youth Tennis Foundation, director of the Albany Area Urban League, and a member and former president of the board of trustees of the Capital Repertory Theater in Albany.

## Foundation offers free tree pruning guide

The National Arbor Day Foundation has prepared a guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" for home owners.

The guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the

long run and make trees safer, healthier and easier to maintain.

The free booklet can be obtained by sending your name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

## Camp Pinnacle holds open house

Camp Pinnacle will hold an open house on June 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. Located 15 miles southwest of Albany on County Route 303 near Thacher Park, the camp is open to youngsters ages 8 through 16.

The open house will feature

pony rides, swimming, hay rides, paddleboats, fishing (with state license), guided hikes, ATV and mini bike demonstrations and the famous Brooks Barbecue.

For information, call 872-1053.

## Elks observe Flag Day

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Bethlehem Lodge 2233 will hold its Flag Day Service at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 9, at the lodge on Route 144 and Winnie Road, Selkirk.

There will also be a flag retirement service for worn and unserviceable flags. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will follow the service.

## Bible school planned

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Glenmont Community Church (Reformed) in Glenmont July 15 through 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. Children entering pre-kindergarten through grade 8 are invited to attend. The church is located on Chapel Lane in Glenmont, behind K mart. For information, call Lynda Schoonbeek days at 463-6806.

## RCS budget vote June 12

By Regina Bulman

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District residents will head to the polls to vote next week on an \$18.5 million budget proposal.

District Superintendent William Schwartz will be at the Grand Union in Ravena on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon to answer any questions regarding the proposed budget. The district will hold its annual budget meeting for residents with last minute questions on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The proposed budget, a 5.4 percent increase over last year, includes the elimination of eight full-time teaching positions and other support staff but maintains most programs and services. Based on current revenue projections, the budget represent between a 17 and 19 percent increase for district taxpayers.

Residents will also be asked to vote on a special proposition to allocate \$260,000 for the purchase of seven new buses. District officials say the proposition is off the on-going effort to replace out-dated buses in the district.

Three district residents will also be on the ballot to fill three vacant board of education seats. Current board members Sarah Hafenstein and Maurice Satin are running for re-election and newcomer Russell Sykes is seeking the seat vacated by Linda Bruno.

All residents age 18 and older who live within RCS district borders can vote on Wednesday, June 12, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the senior high school auditorium.

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## Bridge construction begins on Route 203

Construction has begun to replace the county Route 203 Johnston Road bridge over the Normanskill. The bridge, closed since December 1989 and originally scheduled for replacement in 1993, will be completed by the end of this year.

Although the bridge had been placed on the New York State Department of Transportation

project schedule in 1983 at a cost of \$1.8 million, state budget deficiencies caused delays; Albany County has now undertaken the project.

The contract was awarded to the low bidder, William J. Keller and Sons of Castleton for under \$950,000. Financing is being provided by the Albany County's 1989 Infrastructure Repair Bond Issue.

## College of Saint Rose plans reunion

The College of Saint Rose expects to sponsor the largest reunion in its history when alumni return to the Pine Hills campus for a four-day weekend of festivities June 6 through 9.

Reunion '91 ends the college's yearlong 70th anniversary celebration. A variety of activities are planned for graduates from 1920 through 1990 and their families.

For information, call 454-5105.

## Budget

(From Page 1)

according to Marturano. Although expenditures were reduced to cover that loss, money from the district's fund balance was also used, reducing the amount of revenue available from the fund balance for the 1991-92 budget. "If state aid and revenues were what they should be, the tax rate increase would've been two percent."

Marturano said the district began borrowing approximately \$340 a day on May 24 to operate the schools because of the lag in state aid. The total, \$530,000, will increase by \$400,000 if the aid is not received by June 7, he said. An additional \$300,000 will have to be borrowed June 21 if the district has not received the 1990-91 aid payment, he said. The aid is due to the district in about 17 days, he said. "It depends on how fast the wheels turn in the state. We're hoping we don't have to borrow, but we may have to borrow."

Coffin said that while the programs were balanced "to meet the needs of our children," the board worked to ensure that no one area was hit harder than another. He said the cuts that were arrived at

were "painful," including reductions to instructional and support staff. Eight full-time equivalent teaching positions were eliminated, along with a reduction in full-time equivalent teaching assistants and teacher aide daily time. Administrative positions such as the music department chair and program coordinators have also been eliminated.

Board member John Cole admitted that if the teachers' recent three-year contract had not included any raises, then staff would not have to be cut now. However, he said that the contract settlement, reached in March after nearly 15 months of negotiations, was the "right answer" at that time. "Can you employ competent people at under the market rate?"

Board members, administrators, and community members who worked on the budget also received reduction advice from building principals. Principals Edward Diegel and O. Peter Griffin communicated with their staff to come up with cuts that would not hurt the students' education.

"Everyone had to make a sacrifice," said Diegel, elementary school principal. The cuts affect all areas, he said, from supplies and equipment to field trips. He said the district's teachers and administrators are forced to restructure the way they do things.

Board members and administrators agreed that the restructuring was done on a permanent basis. Cole referred to the restructuring as a means of "innovatively and creatively getting the job done," while McCartney said the budget committees examined all possibilities. "We didn't make the decision to arbitrarily hack things," he said. "Instead we looked at the answers to questions (that might arise). We'll make adjustments as real things occur."

Although the board realized that difficult financial times lie ahead, students' needs were put first. "Any further reductions to instruction for our kids will be detrimental," said board member Thomas Thorpe Jr. "We need time to see how these cuts will affect the students and their education."

The district's annual meeting is set for Tuesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The budget vote is on Wednesday, June 12, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

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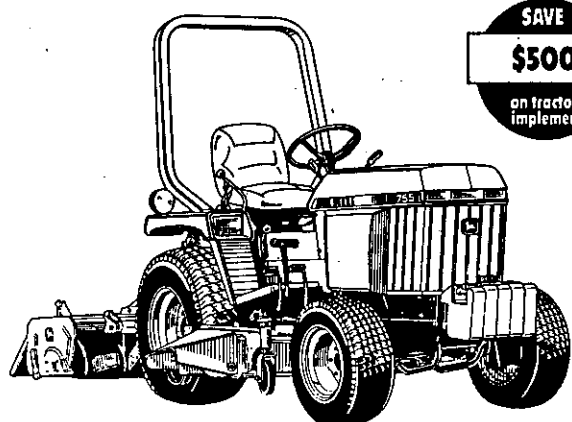
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## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

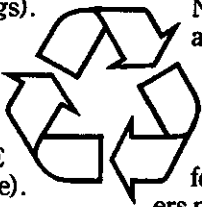
Someday we'll be able to recycle more plastics because finally the industry is developing new technologies for other plastics and even film plastics (bags).

The Town of Bethlehem's plastic recycling program includes only #1 PET (PETE sometimes) and #2 HDPE (high density polyethylene).

PET plastics is clear and has a raised dot in the center on the bottom. Have you noticed the new Heinz ketchup bottle? It's #1 plastic now and looks so clear that it appears to be glass from a distance. Coca-Cola and Spic 'n Span are the first two products using recycled PET plastic. More companies will follow. The recycling loop on plastics might finally become a "closed loop."

HDPE plastic is opaque and white, such as the plastic milk jug, or opaque and colored, such as detergent and shampoo containers.

Please look at the bottom of plastic containers for a recycling logo: three arrows going around in a circle. In the middle of that logo will be a number between 1 and 7.



Each number denotes a different type of plastic. Someday the Town of Bethlehem may be able to accept other types of plastics.

Now: #1 or #2 are acceptable. Also, remember to remove the tops and discard in the trash. (Large detergent container tops make excellent sand toys for children.) The containers must be thoroughly rinsed clean but the labels can stay on.

Think "containers" that do not crack, break or splinter. Step on them for the test. Do not include toys, laundry baskets, styrofoam, plastic bags, small plastic bags, automobile parts, small plastic appliances. These items belong in the regular trash. No motor oil container either because not everyone drains them thoroughly and then the residual oil contaminates the other recyclables.

Reuse plastic bags either at home or bring them back to the store for a 3 cent deduction off the grocery bill. When they wear out, bring clean, dry plastic bags to the Grand Union for deposit in the green barrel for recycling plastic bags only.

## Forefather's Day planned as benefit

The Friends of the New Netherland Project invite all fathers and families to Forefather's Day to benefit the New Netherland Project, which aims to translate the 17th century Dutch manuscripts of New Netherland, on Sunday, June 16, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The day will include an exhibit

## Village Cub Scouts plan fund-raisers

Cub Scout Pack 73 of Voorheesville will hold a deposit bottle and can collection on the second Saturday of each month at the old Grand Union parking lot in the Village from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All returnables are welcome. The first collection will be Saturday, June 8.

by the Bethlehem Historical Association with a special exhibit on Hudson Valley paintings, a tour of the historic Nicoll-Sill house and archaeological site, and dutch treats on the lawn at the home of Pieter S. Vanderzee near Cedar Hill overlooking the Hudson.

The pack will also hold a car wash on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the old Grand Union parking lot. The car wash will be held concurrently with the bottle drive, so unload those empty bottles and get a clean car at the same time. The price is \$3.

## Lung Association sponsors bike trek

The American Lung Association of New York, along with broadcasters WTEN-TV and "Oldies 99.5 FM," is sponsoring a "Clean Air Bike Trek" from June 8 to 9.

American Lung Association of New York State, Dutchess-Columbia Branch, 46 Lincoln Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Substantial cycling experience is not necessary to participate. There is a \$25 registration fee and participants must obtain \$275 in pledges to the Lung Association.

For information, write the

## Museum club to meet

The Albany Institute of History and Art's Explorers Club will meet on Sunday, June 9 from 2 to 3 p.m. Established members and those interested in joining are invited.

The meeting will include a basic review of how the Explorers Club works, followed by a discussion evaluating the program since its January blast-off by some of its 250 members and their parents. A special surprise is in store for members who have collected six or more stickers by the time of the club meeting.

For information, call 463-4478.

## Button club to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at noon on Wednesday, June 12 at Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

Phyllis Colpitts of Cobleskill will present "Sports and Pastimes," as represented on buttons.

## BOU plans meeting

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. June 12 at Bethlehem Town Hall. Board members and officers will be elected.

On June 16, the BOU Annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk will take place at Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., the children's race at 9:30 a.m., and the 3.5 mile race at 10 a.m. Awards will be given in each age group. Registration forms will be available at all schools and the Parks and Recreation Center at Elm Avenue Park.

For information, call Bob Salamore at 439-7460.

## Hospital holds clinic

A developmental assessment clinic will be held on Wednesday, June 5, from noon to 4 p.m. at Bellevue Hospital, Schenectady. Offered in association with the Early Childhood Direction Center, the screening clinic is for anyone who has a concern about a child up to 2 years old.

Areas of concern include gross and fine motor development, speech and language development, feeding skills, learning/adaptive skills and social/emotional skills.

For information, call 346-9499.

## Health plan extended

A pilot program conducted by the Community Health Plan to provide health insurance for uninsured workers has been extended until 1993 by the New York State Legislature.

The program offers a state subsidy on health insurance to companies which employ between one and 20 workers and are not offering such coverage on their own. Under the program, the state pays half of the premium for a CHP health insurance plan and the employer pays the other half.

CHP is a not-for-profit health maintenance organization.

For information, call CHP at 783-1864 or 800-638-0668.

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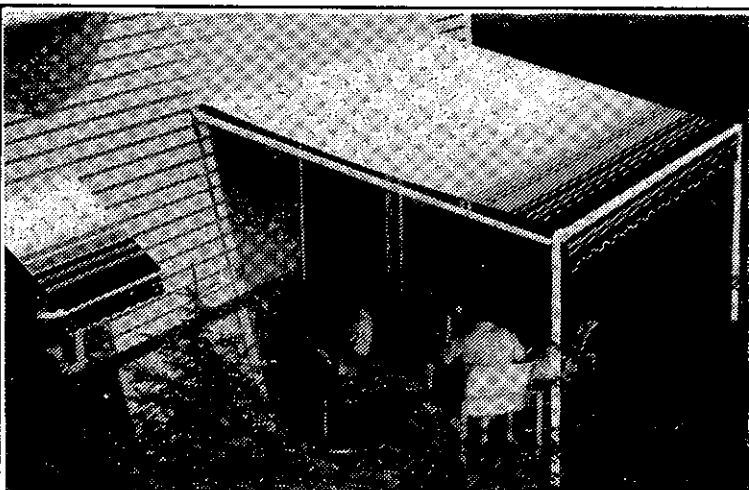
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## Alumni association honors Sundram

Clarence J. Sundram of Delmar, chairman of the state Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled, was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award for his commitment to public service from the state University at Buffalo Law Alumni Association.

The award was presented at the association's 29th annual meeting and dinner in Buffalo.

In 1989, Sundram was appointed by the president of the American Bar Association to membership on the ABA's Commission on the Mentally Disabled.

He has also served as an assistant counsel to Governor Hugh Carey and as a senior law clerk to former Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals Lawrence H. Cooke.

Sundram has authored several journal articles including a 1988 New England Journal of Medicine article titled "Informed Consent



Clarence J. Sundram

for Major Medical Treatment of Mentally Disabled People: A New Approach." He also served by federal court appointment as a member of the Willowbrook Review Panel in New York state.



Robert M. Dolfi

### Merrill Lynch promotes Dolfi

Robert M. Dolfi of Glenmont has been promoted to senior financial consultant at the Albany office of Merrill Lynch.

Dolfi, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch since 1985, manages investment portfolios for individuals and businesses.

He holds a bachelor's degree from the state University at Albany and a masters from North Carolina State University.

### Hospital offers pastoral care

St. Peter's Hospital's pastoral care department is currently seeking volunteers to assist in the newly formed Volunteer Pastoral Visitor Program according to Paula Gravelle, director of pastoral care at St. Peter's in Albany.

Visitors, who will receive training, will facilitate information gathering from newly admitted patients, in order to help the pastoral care team better meet patient needs. The volunteers will determine the patient's religion, whether or not the patient would like to be visited by someone from pastoral care and whether they wish to have a minister, priest, or rabbi contacted. For information, call 454-1602.

### Nursing home awards employee

The board of managers of Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home Company, Inc. has awarded David Edick, of Slingerlands, a \$500 scholarship to be applied to his studies at Maria College during the fall semester. Edick, a transportation employee in the physical therapy department at the nursing home, is currently enrolled in the evening division of Maria College in the physical therapist assistant program.



Stuart C. Henderson

### Farm Family promotes Henderson

Stuart C. Henderson of Feura Bush has been promoted to the vice president-claims counsel with the Farm Family Insurance Companies in Glenmont.

Before joining Farm Family as claims counsel five years ago, Henderson was a partner in the firm of Wolkenbreit and Henderson in Albany.

He is a member of the Albany County, New York State and American bar associations. Henderson is also a member of the Society of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters.

### Area doctor receives national award

Dr. Orkan George Stasior, attending physician in the ophthalmology department at Child's Hospital, was recently selected one of three American surgeons designated "Master of Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery."

Stasior was awarded the distinction at a workshop held for specialists in the field at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York City.

### Group releases local guide to natural areas

The Environmental Clearinghouse of Schenectady has recently published a resource book titled "Natural Areas of Albany County."

Compiled by Claire K. Schmitt and Mary S. Brennan, the book can be purchased through the Environmental Clearinghouse of Schenectady, 2851 Aqueduct Road, Niskayuna, N.Y. 12148, or at several area book stores. A similar guide, "Natural Areas of Schenectady County," is also available.

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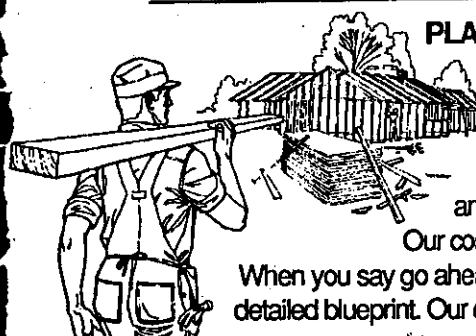
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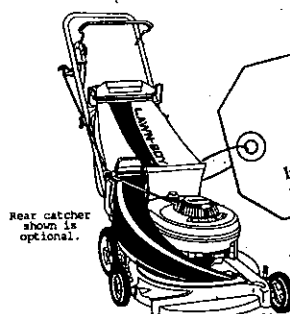
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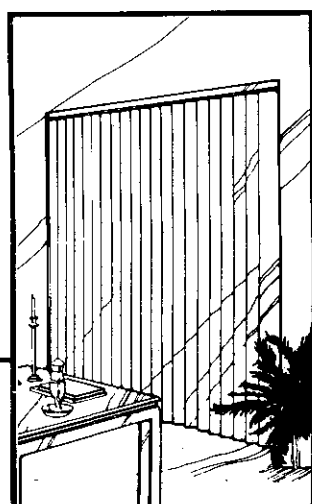
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## Talking numbers



Bethlehem Central High School students Sharin Duffy, left, and Regina Crisafulli, right, demonstrate a talking calculator they received as a gift from children of the Glenmont Community Church for Glenmont Elementary School pupils April Rooney, Marcy Shultes and Carrie Hammond. The gift to the two students,

who are visually impaired, was made possible through the children's "Pennies From Heaven" project at the church. Having saved their pennies to bring to church each Sunday for the past 18 months, the children hope to reach a goal of a mile's worth of pennies. The money is used to help people with special needs.

## Awards night nets funds for music hall

The First Annual Heritage Artists Awards night, held recently at Cohoes Music Hall, raised nearly \$12,000 for the area's only professional musical theater. Honoring lyricist playwright Sheldon Harnick for outstanding lifetime contribution to American theater, the evening featured performances of musical numbers from his hit shows "Fiddler on the Roof," "She Love Me," "Fiorello" and others.

Performing at the gala awards ceremony were past and present Heritage Artists stars Carolee Carmello, Ward Dales, Elena Ferrante, Kathy Halenda, Lynne Haliday, Ellen Margulies, Beth Musiker, David Thiergartner and Mark Waldrop, as well as local celebrities Art (Mr. Food)

Ginsburg and Benita Zahn. Presenting awards were Cohoes Mayor Robert Signoracci, WTEN's anchor Tracy Egan and WABY's Bob Gordon.

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

## Student awarded scholarship

Todd M. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Porter of Voorheesville, has been awarded the Andrew B. Saxton Undergraduate Fellowship in Political Science at Hartwick College.

## Institute develops school partnership

The Albany Institute of History and Art, with the Rensselaer-Columbia-Greene Counties Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), has developed a museum/school partnership called "Visions of Nature: The Hudson River School and the Environment."

The partnership, now in its

second year of implementation, is intended to introduce students and their teachers to the natural beauty and cultural heritage of the Upper Hudson River Valley, particularly art and literature from the first half of the 19th century.

For information, contact the institute's education department at 463-4478.

## Group elects officers, plans picnic

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will hold its annual June picnic on Wednesday, June 5 at Evelyn Essex's home on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont. The cost is \$10.65, and members are urged to call Ruth Bouyea, 462-1761, for reservations.

New officers were installed at the club's May 1 meeting. New officers for 1991 through 1993 are: Joan Pittz, president; Sharon James, vice president; May DeGroff, secretary; and Patricia Cebry, treasurer.

## Slingerlands student wins scholarship

Natalia M. Bausback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Bausback of Slingerlands, has been given the Bocher-Deubler Award and awarded the Andrew B. Saxton Undergraduate Fellowship in Bi-

ology at Hartwick College. Natalia, a Hartwick sophomore biology major, received the awards during the College's annual Honors Day Convocation.

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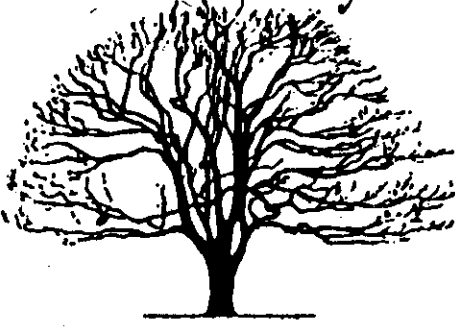
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# Cancer society honors 'quality' volunteers

By Susan Wheeler

When Delmar resident Charles Kapner retired nine years ago, he decided to use his spare time doing something worthwhile. Slingerlands resident Esther Rothchild moved to the area six years ago and did what came naturally to her. Both Kapner and Rothchild became volunteers for the American Cancer Society's Albany County Unit, and both are recent recipients of the society's 1990 Quality of Life Award.

According to Suzanne Schultz, program director of the Albany unit, the award was established nationally by the American Cancer Society in 1988. County unit recipients were honored for the first time in 1990 and normally one award is given out for a volunteer's dedication to service and rehabilitation.



Charles Kapner



Esther Rothchild

tation, she said. This year Kapner, who lives on Leaf Drive, was presented the award for his service to the organization, while Rothchild, a Blessing Road resident, was given the award for her efforts in rehabilitation.

Kapner started as a driver and then became the transportation coordinator for the unit's Road to Recovery program. Rothchild began as a volunteer for the organization's Reach to Recovery Program and then moved on to chair it. Although both keep themselves busy by helping others, they don't seem to mind.

"It's good to do something in my idle time that's meaningful and

worthwhile," said Kapner, who has coordinated the Road to Recovery program's 18 volunteer drivers' routes and schedules for the past eight years. The Road to Recovery program schedules volunteer drivers to transport cancer patients to and from therapy sessions.

Rothchild, who said she would remain a volunteer with the unit for as long as they'll have her, has coordinated the Reach to Recovery support group for breast cancer patients. She schedules the 28 volunteers, who have all experienced breast cancer, to visit with women in the hospital after their mastectomy. She said the volunteers bring the recovering patients

a temporary prosthesis and bra, books on recovery and a ball and rope for exercising. "It's an uplifting experience for the volunteer and patients," she said. Volunteering is "fulfilling because you're giving of yourself to another human being."

The Quality of Life Awards recognizes that Kapner and Rothchild represent what is good in the American Cancer Society, namely "caring for others," according to a statement made by John Fassett, president of the Albany County Unit. The award is for their efforts "in diminishing the suffering felt by those with cancer and their families."

Being named a recipient of the award surprised Kapner, he said. "It's nice. I'm pleased that they did that for me."

Kapner said that when he retired from Star Textile and Research in Albany he knew he would like to volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Through his job, he often came in contact with the American Cancer Society's Albany unit. "They asked me to drive," he said.

Soon after Kapner became a driver, the transportation coordinator left and he took over the position. His responsibilities include being available or on-call every day, training new drivers and organizing and dispatching the rides for cancer patients who are receiving radiation or chemotherapy, according to Schultz. "Charlie has been very involved for eight years. He's extremely dedicated," she said. "His dedication to the cause of cancer and cancer treatment earned him the award."

Rothchild, a semi-retired bookkeeper, has spent the last six years with the Albany unit training new volunteers in accordance with the American Cancer Society's guidelines and working through the program, Schultz said. In addition, she runs a monthly support group for breast cancer patients at Woman's Healthcare Plus in Guilderland. "Esther is such an important part of the unit," she said. "She's persistent, she dedicates so much time to us. She's

very hard-working and keeps up to date on issues concerning breast cancer. She's a very good resource."

Through volunteering, some valuable relationships develop. Kapner said that "quite a few good relationships formed" between drivers and their patients. Many of the drivers are scheduled to transport a particular patient during the course of his or her therapy, which lasts up to five weeks.

Slingerlands resident Ann Gridley has been a driver for about three years. Although Kapner is "a voice on the other end of the phone," she said they have a "fun telephone relationship." She credited Kapner with keeping the drivers organized and helping out any driver in a jam. "Charlie's very caring. He has a demanding job because people who are able to drive, don't think of it. He needs a bigger group of volunteers."

Delmar resident and volunteer driver for the past eight years Howard Flierl knows firsthand that Kapner's job is sometimes difficult. From January to March Flierl coordinates the transportation schedule while Kapner is away; the rest of the year he is available daily as a driver. "Organizing the drivers can be very difficult," he said. "Sometimes you can be on the phone three to four hours a day."

All the volunteers described their work as fulfilling. "It's not depressing because you're doing something for people who may not want to do what they're doing," Gridley said "but who have decided they have to do it. It's very rewarding because you're doing something that is really helpful."

Rothchild said that visiting the recovering patients in the hospital is gratifying for both the volunteer and patient because the recovering patient sees the volunteer as a "very shapely woman," what the patient will become after rehabilitation. She said that while seeing the volunteer is the "morale recovery," that the exercise equipment and informational materials aid in the physical rehabilitation.

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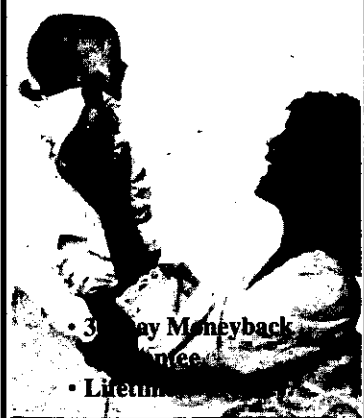
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## Storm damage

Photos clockwise from left: high winds forced a tree over on Elsmere Avenue; an Adams Street home is covered by fallen trees and debris; a tree damaged a home at the corner of Cluster Road and St. Clair Drive; a fallen tree on Feura Bush Road temporarily blocked a school bus; a tree damaged a garage at 115 Elsmere Ave; electrical wires on Delaware Avenue, pulled down by a fallen tree, caused the power to be knocked out. (See Page 1 story.)

*Photos by Elaine McLain*





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## GOP

(From Page 1)

have been a lot of things said, but I am very honest with you when I say absolutely not.

"I'm not someone else's person. I decided, no one else did. I was not approached," she said.

But town board member M. Sheila Galvin, who seconded Swan's nomination, said she felt he should have been a "shoo-in" for the slot given his credentials, which include zoning and planning board service, chairmanship of the town's "Community Bethlehem" volunteer committee, the direction of Ringler's 1989 primary victory against Sue Ann Ritchko, and his position as director of public affairs for the Assembly's Republican minority. She said she's not as familiar with Fuller's background, but thinks it's important that Fuller did not enroll as a Republican until this April. Fuller has said she purposely remained independent until then in an effort to keep partisan politics out of school board matters.

"I have a question as to why we have to go outside enrolled Republicans to find credible candidates," Galvin said. "What's wrong?"

While Kaplowitz would not release a specific tally, he said Swan won a substantial portion of the committee vote on Thursday, June 30, at the North Bethlehem Fire Hall. Swan joked about the impact his past party challenges may have had on the outcome.

"You might say that I lost it because of illness," he said. "There are a few people who are still sick of me." But he was conciliatory about the results, pointing toward work that needs to be done before November, and said he will not force a primary.

"I'm very grateful for having the opportunity to offer my candidacy to the committee," Swan said. "Now we need to press ahead to define the issues for the election and elect our candidate."

Albany County Legislator James Ross, also a GOP committeeman, said that for him Swan's previous campaigns did affect his vote. While he said he was "delighted"

both by the contest outcome and the "excellent decorum" with which it was conducted, he feels there is "considerable dissatisfaction" among the committee with Swan's style. Ross himself squared off against Swan in a 1983 challenge for the committee's nod for the county's 35th District seat.

"There is an eagerness that is displayed that I find puzzling," he said. "There is a public record there that is undeniable showing that he has repeatedly and consistently sought various elected and appointed positions." Given that record, Ross said he wonders how long Swan would be satisfied as a member of the town board.

"Ambition is wonderful, if you don't overdo it," Ross said.

In the only other contested nomination, Dominick DeCecco of Slingerlands beat Mark Stuart of Delmar for party endorsement for the county seat being vacated by Robert Hoffmeister. Incumbents Ringler, Hahn, Councilman Frederick Webster, and Justice Peter Wenger all were nominated for reelection, while Gregg Sagendorph and Kathleen Newkirk were selected without challenge to run for jobs being left by Highway Superintendent Martin Cross and Clerk Carolyn Lyons, both of whom are retiring. County incumbents Ross and W. Gordon Morris also were renominated.

Matthew Clyne, town Democratic Committee chairman, said the party would select its candidates at a meeting this month.

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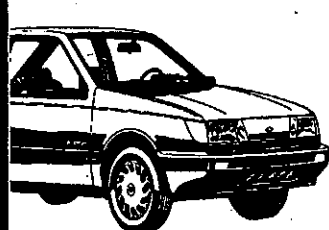
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# Wedding Guide



Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

## Spotlight couples in 1991



Left row, top to bottom, Deirdre and Raymond Jewett, Jr., Deborah and Jeffery Kitchen, Kimberly and Anthony Nantista; center, Robynne Anderman Malman and Gary Malman; right, top to bottom, Alisa and Lance Cpl. Christopher Barror, Patricia and Rick Zigrosser, Hillary and Jonathan Best.

# Outdoor weddings provide a unique setting

By Kathleen Shapiro

When Capital District residents Susan Hager and Michael Dean decided to get married last April, they knew a conventional church wedding wasn't what they were looking for. They wanted something more original and — with a little searching — they found it.

After considering several options, the couple chose to exchange vows in an outdoor ceremony at the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga.

"I'd always dreamt of a nontraditional wedding, and the museum was certainly different," said Hager. "Having it outside was a definite plus."

Like Hager and Dean, many couples are turning to outdoor weddings as the perfect way to put a fresh twist on tradition.

"It's becoming more popular, because it allows a more personal approach," explained wedding consultant Erin Conway of Classic

Events, an Albany-based party planning service. "There are a growing number of couples out there who don't want to be one of four wedding receptions going on at a banquet hall."

With proper preparation, said Conway, outdoor settings can be every bit as elegant as the most formal indoor affair.

"There's almost nothing you can't do outdoors," she said. "It just requires a bit of extra planning."

Much of that planning revolves around choosing the proper location.

Before being swept away by the natural beauty of a setting, couples need to focus on a host of other practical details: Is the road leading up to the site accessible for delivery vans and caterers? Is there enough room for parking? Is it filled with mosquitos? Are there enough bathrooms? Can the lawn withstand the trampling feet of two

hundred revelers?

Unless all details are accounted for, even the simplest affair can turn into a tactical nightmare.

When deciding on a location, consider your guests, said Conway. "Think of someone who's unfamiliar with the territory and is just coming in for the day," she advised.

Once a site has been chosen and passed inspection, plans can be made to weatherproof it.

Conway and her staff have learned from past experience to cope with a number of the pitfalls that can ruin any outdoor event.

"There were times when it poured for days, and we literally had to go in and vacuum the water off the ground before the event," she recalled.

"You have to plan on the fact that it's probably going to rain and go from there," advised Susan Britton of Celebrations, a party



Susan Hager and Michael Dean at the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga the day of their outdoor wedding.

planning service in Delmar.

According to both Conway and Britton, the single most important

item should be a sturdy tent, preferably one made of canvas with sides that can be tied down in case of rain or high wind.

Many party rental shops and catering firms carry tents in a number of sizes, and will arrange to set them up a day or two in advance of the event. Depending on size and style, prices can range from \$300 to \$1,000.

"They're expensive to rent," said Britton, "but they save a lot of aggravation."

Ideally, a tent should protect the entire ceremony and reception area. The more coverage, the better.

"We've tented entire walkways to get people from their cars into the reception area without getting wet," said Conway.

Besides sheltering guests from possible downpours, a tent can also provide welcome relief from the sun, particularly during July and August. Tents can be either air conditioned or heated depending on the season.

As extra insurance against disaster, the wedding location — be it a historic landmark, a country club, or a private yard — should have indoor backup facilities nearby to



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by Phyllis Bianchi

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accommodate guests in case the weather outside becomes unbearable.

"If you have a situation where you're outdoors, but have the option of moving inside, that's ideal," said Britton.

Depending on the extravagance of the affair, the list of outdoor wedding provisions might also include a dance floor, tables and chairs, a portable bar, china and linens. If electrical outlets are scarce, a portable generator may be needed to power lights and catering equipment.

Many catering firms will provide all the extras or take charge of making the rental arrangements for an additional charge.

Despite the cost and occasional aggravation of renting supplies, staging an outdoor wedding can often be comparable — and some-

times even less expensive — than an indoor affair.

"If you can get a caterer who will really work with you, you can end up saving a lot of money," Conway said.

Many firms can provide tips on where to get the best rental prices in the area, while some will even go as far as encouraging clients to bring extras like linens and chairs from home, she said.

Decoration costs can also be trimmed to a minimum if the reception area is picturesque enough to stand on its own, such as a garden or a landscaped terrace.

Planning an outdoor wedding may take more time and energy, but the end results can be well worth it. "If it's a gorgeous day, it can be the most beautiful affair in the world," said Britton.

## A perfect wedding? Think again

Planning a wedding? Before you fall victim to the stress of trying to ensure that your ceremony and reception will be perfect in every way, read this advice from Miss Manners, also known as Judith Martin, from "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" (Warner Books):

A wedding reception is basically a large party and is therefore not perfectible because there are too many variables. . . Miss Manners' advice to brides is to plan weddings that will be pretty and festive, but not to attempt to make them grand on a scale unrelated to the rest of their lives, and not to expect them to be perfect.

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Susan Hager and Michael Dean exchange vows during an outdoor ceremony at the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga Springs.

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# Bride's wedding dream comes true in shades of black and white

By Susan Graves

Robynne Anderman Malman said planning her wedding was as simple as black and white. The problem is black and white isn't so simple, and certainly not traditional when it comes to bridal party colors. "I had to fight Gary (her husband of one month) for black and white," she said.

But her mind was made up long before the wedding and even long before she got engaged last May. "I wanted black and white before black and white was big," she said. "It's an odd concept to most people, but I'm not a pastel person." Malman, however, said black and white is becoming more popular for weddings. "Bridal magazines say it's very acceptable to get married in black and white, and even second weddings are going back to white," she said.

Malman, a *Spotlight* sales rep-

resentative, said it took just about the whole year from the engagement to the wedding to arrange all the details.

Malman, with a lot of help from her mother, carried out the black and white theme down to the table centerpieces and the flowers. "My mother (Arlene Hussey) played a very big part," Malman credits her mother for "a lot of the footwork" preparing for the big day.

"Even the flowers were different." Her attendants carried three long Calla lilies, wrapped in black ribbon. "I was worried about that," she said.

The bridal cake also carried through the theme. The table centerpieces were glass bowls with white candles set in black glass marbles. The tablecloths were black with white lace over them.

Although Malman was married in Monticello, she was able to buy and rent most of the things she needed locally. She bought her dress (designed by Bill Levkoff) at Bridal Rose in Delmar and her shoes from the Saratoga Shoe Depot on Delaware Avenue. She rented the tuxedos from Tuxego in Main Square. "Gary thought he was going to pick out at least one thing; he was wrong," she said.

The first thing she did in keeping with the black and white theme was select the invitations. On the front of the invitation, two long black and white lilies are on the left of the announcement. "I wanted them simple but elegant," she said.

Everything went smoothly though things got hectic toward the end, she said. At that point, her mother again came to the rescue. "She carried the burden on her shoulders."

In the end, Malman achieved her goal of having a wedding that would stand out. "Nothing was traditional about it. We wanted it to be something that reflected our personalities," she said.



Robynne Anderman Malman and her mother, Arlene Hussey, take some time out during the hectic wedding day schedule.

## "Lucky" sixpence, an English tradition

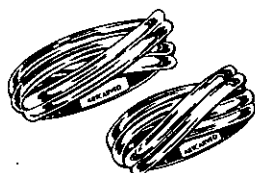
"Something old, something new,  
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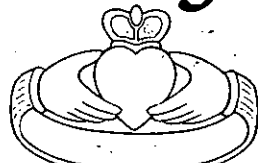
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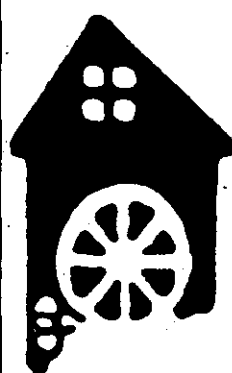
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# Traveling to the church in style

By Hilary Lesser

Goin' to the chapel and we're gonna get married!

Many brides go to the chapel in a limousine, some drive in cars, others may walk, but some open-air, horse-loving traditional couples prefer to be transported the old-fashioned way in a horse and carriage.

Herb Ladd Jr., owner of Albany Carriage Inc., on Delaware Avenue in Albany, provides brides and grooms with the opportunity to relive the old days when the only means of transportation was a horse and carriage. He began his service in 1985 and has been trans-

porting many a wedded couple ever since.

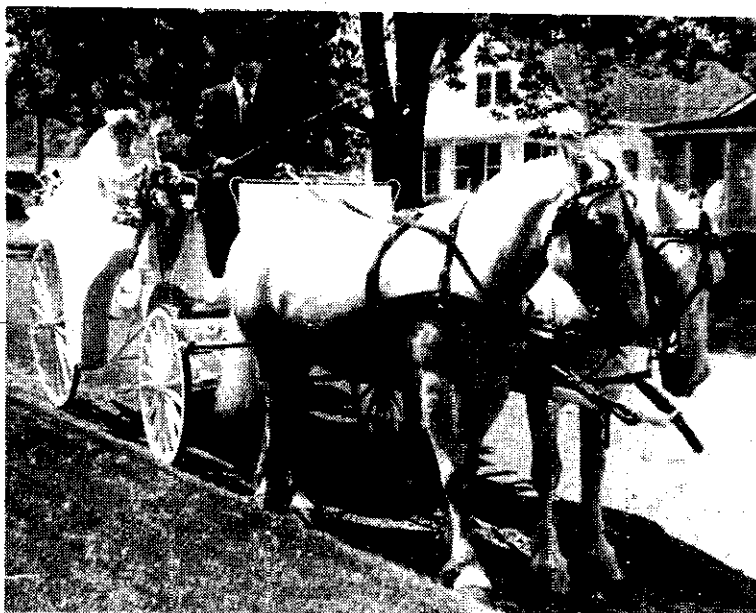
"People just love it," said Ladd. "They really like to go back to in time and see what their grandparents did," he said.

Ladd said the horse and carriage is advantageous in many ways. "The ride to the ceremony in a horse and carriage relaxes the bride and the groom a chance to relax together after the ceremony," he said. "Lots of times the brides think the ride is the best part of the wedding which may be kind of embarrassing for their husbands!" he added.

Ladd said the ride is not only fun for the couple, but also for the pedestrians and drivers. "If drivers treated everyone like they treat me this would really be a wonderful world. When they see me and the horses they smile, slow-down and wave," he said.

"I've taken people in snowstorms, rain or anything. I just put the top up in the winter," said Ladd. The maximum distance the horses will travel is approximately six miles, he said.

Christine E. Carol, of Rensselaer, and Phil A. Krenzer, of Albany used the carriage service on Saturday. "I just think the service is



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really neat!" said Carol prior to her wedding on Saturday. She chose the service to fit with her traditional wedding theme. "My dress is from the 1940s, my veil is antique and it all seemed to fit in," she said.

The service costs \$500 for weddings, said Ladd, adding the carriage service is also available for other events such as proms or parades. The minimum charge is \$100 per hour for those events, he said.

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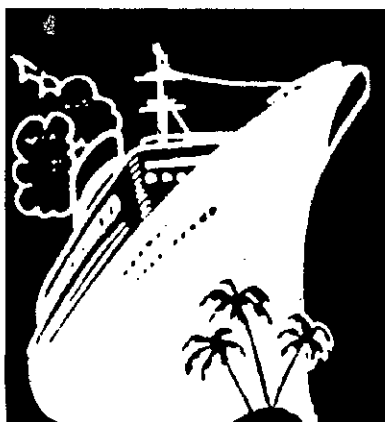
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# Wedding bells' ring breaks up the old gang

By Susan Wheeler

"Steve proposed to me last night," my friend said with so much enthusiasm it bubbled through the phone lines. "You've got to see the ring. It's gorgeous. It's like the one we saw in the store."

There I am, just hit with the news that my childhood friend will soon be married, realizing that they looked at engagement and wedding rings together - before they were engaged. What happened to the suspense? Where's all the surprise? Did she know she was going to get engaged? And in the midst of all this, I wondered, what was I supposed to feel? We have to talk, I thought. "Why don't you come over and show me your ring?"

It's Christmas Eve and soon my friend's at the door. She was right. The ring is nice, not too big, not too small for her finger. After a congratulatory hug, she asks me what I think. "Wow," was all I could utter, and this wasn't even the first engagement I'd been through; my older brother was married just four months before.

I guess the reason Becky's news slammed me so hard is the fact that we led similar lives, up until that point. We've known each other for years, since we both wore uniforms in elementary school. She's just five months older than I am, and was always one grade ahead of me. We even dated guys throughout high school that were buddies. We kept in touch during college years even though we were in separate cities.

The summer Becky graduated from college, before she went back

to school for her master's, we took a vacation together. It was then that she first mentioned her fiancé, only at that time he was just a friend of her sister's fiancé, her partner in her sister's wedding party. Sounds romantic enough.

"So what did Steve say? How did he ask? Were you surprised?" I ask.

Seems they were Christmas shopping in Vermont and stopped to have dinner in a restaurant, a candle-lit restaurant with a table by the hearth. He asked where their relationship was going - should they stay with the way things were, or should they make some changes? Becky said she was happy with the way they were; he decided that wasn't the answer he wanted to hear.

"He pulled out the ring box. I said, 'Oh my god.' I was so surprised." She giggled the whole time she told me the details.

So what about the ring shopping? Well, they never specifically went shopping for a ring, she said. They would peek at the rings in jewelers' windows when they were in the mall. That was comforting news.

Becky's sister's wedding was later that summer, after our vacation. She and Steve got along well, always smiling at each other with beaming eyes. This relationship

Even though both Steve and Becky are busy and live about an hour from each other, they made time for one another. At first it was one phone call a week, with week-end visits. Then it became two and three calls, and the entire week-end. Now it's calls every night they're not together.

Becky visited me that fall at school. We took a weekend to catch up on gossip about our lives. We laughed a lot and shared some funny stories about our recent loves. Then the conversation turned serious - she was crazy about Steve, she couldn't even explain her feelings. Oh no, what was happening to the zany woman I knew?, I thought.

The Thursday nights out at the pub for me and Beck became less frequent. Soon every time I called Becky she was with Steve. They started hanging out with other couples. That means something.

For a while I couldn't understand Becky. I'd remind her how old (young) she is, and ask her if she knew if Steve was really the one. I'd taunt her with questions about marriage and she'd remain cool, grinning to herself. She was serious about this.

"So Steve and I are thinking of August, what do you think?" she asked. Well, I suppose August is as nice a month as any or better than

some to get married during, I thought. "August's great. I, uh, I can't believe you're going to get married." All she could do was smile.

That was almost six months ago. The wedding is less than two

months away, and Becky and Steve swear the reception will be a bash. "We're going to dance the Electric Slide," she said. "It'll be fun."

"Hey, Beck, but first do you think you could toss the bouquet my way?"

## Wedding day mishaps need not spoil day

Your wedding is a few weeks away and naturally you're dreaming of a perfect, worry-free day. But it's true of weddings as of anything else: The best-laid plans often go awry.

*Bride's* magazine has these tips for handling common wedding-day crises:

- The photographer is nowhere to be found. Or, the wedding cake does come but it says, "Bon Voyage, Aunt Claire." The florist has dropped off six centerpieces, but you ordered 12.

Foretell these mishaps by

getting everything in writing. A reliable contract should specify delivery date and hour, and include such details as dress colors, frosting flavors and liquor amounts.

Provide all delivery people with a map and instructions for reaching your home or the reception place. Confirm all services a week ahead and again the day before the wedding.

On the day itself, ask a friend to get to the church early to make sure flowers are being delivered and the photographer is setting

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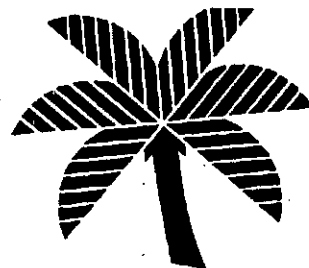
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## Wedding photos are not the easiest

By Mike Larabee

What's the most harrowing photographic exploit? War photography? Underwater photos in shark-infested waters? Getting that intimate close-up of a gorilla in the mountains of Africa? Wrong on all counts. They're a piece of cake compared to weddings.

Some won't work them, others thrive on them, but most photographers agree there's nothing quite like taking photos at weddings.

"I don't know of a photographer who doesn't have a horror story from a wedding," said Lynn Finley of Lynn Finley Photographic in Delmar. Finley no longer works weddings because, she said, the pressure and long hours proved "exhausting." While she enjoyed parts of the work, ultimately she quit because of the high expectations that go with the territory.

"People when they're getting married have a whole list of these shots they want," Finley said. "If you miss one of these shots, you're in big trouble and it doesn't matter if the rest of the shots came out well. If you miss the shot of uncle so-and-so who's in from Iowa, you're in trouble."

Neal Relyea of Weddings by Neal of Clifton Park agrees, but says he loves being part of the atmosphere of wedding ceremonies and receptions anyway.

"So many times in life there are terrible things that happen. People dying, sickness, the war just recently, but a wedding is a time to celebrate," Relyea said, but added with a laugh, "Usually."

Relyea's worst wedding experience occurred when the lab he

contracted with following a shoot destroyed half his negatives. "Try to call up a bride and explain to her that half of her beautiful portraits were destroyed by a lab technician," he said. "She was ready to kill me." To make amends, Relyea repurchased flowers, rented the tuxedos and the limousine, and restaged everything that was lost — all at his own expense. The entire production cost him an extra \$1,800 on a job for which he earned a total of \$650, he said. "Needless to say, I lost some serious money."

"Equipment is fallible, that's the problem," said Finley, whose own horror story occurred when she found herself at a shoot one summer afternoon with a faulty flash. "But you can't tell the bride that. It's a terrible business to have to say 'I'm sorry, but you know that really important shot of you walking down the aisle with your father? We don't have it.'"

"It's stressful," she said.

Tom Knight of Knight Photographic in Delmar tries to head off problems by making a point of meeting the bride and groom beforehand and, when possible, the bride and groom's parents as well. "If I am uncomfortable in any way, I will not shoot the wedding," he said.

Knight said he likes to work weddings for people with styles similar to his own laid-back personality. As a result, he said, wedding work usually turns out to be fun, and he thinks that ultimately comes through in the quality of his work.

"A majority of people at a wed-

ding are having a good time and they're quick to smile and laugh," Knight said. "I think a good photographer can develop a rapport, not just with the bride and groom, but with everybody that's at the wedding. And I think as long as you're having a good time, I think the photographs are going to reflect that."

But Joseph Schuyler of Schuyler Photography in Albany has a different take on wedding behavior, and as a result won't work the ceremonies. "It's supposed to be a happy occasion and everybody's so nervous and uptight," he said. "It's dealing with a bunch of tense nervous people that I have a problem with — in-laws in particular."

"There's a certain formula that I don't really feel comfortable with, and to satisfy people you've really got to lock right into that formula and get the right sequence and series of shots," he said.

Not every photographer agrees there's anything special about working weddings. For his part, Timothy Raab of Albany's Timothy Raab & Northern Photo wonders what all the fuss is. Compared to work he does on a commercial basis, as well as mishaps around his own wedding (which involved a fire, a skunk, and a not-quite-seaworthy boat), Raab said weddings are a breeze. "I find weddings a piece of cake," he said. "I've always found it interesting that other people say there's so much pressure doing weddings, but I've dealt with so many other high pressure situations already that I find the pressure of doing a wedding not too bad at all."

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## Library needs help to spruce up grounds

Volunteers are needed to help landscape the Voorheesville Public Library on Saturday, June 8. Work will begin at 9 a.m. To register, call Diane Connolly at 765-4218.

Local resident and area quilter, Linda O'Connor will lead children in first grade and up in creating a "Readers Quilt" to donate to a favorite charity. This event will take place at the Voorheesville Public Library on Saturday, June 8, at 2 p.m. No registration is required.

In honor of Father's Day, a Bedtime Story hour "My Dad is Really Something" will be held on Wednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m.

A display of watercolors by Colleen Skiff Kriss of Delmar will be shown at the Voorheesville Library this month.

The dedication of the Thomas J. Buckley Fitness Center will be held at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Wednesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. The Voorheesville community has contributed \$25,000 for equipment which will be available to the public through Adult Education and also to students after a usage policy has been developed.

### Kiwanis sponsoring blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville Tuesday, June 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who needs a blood pressure check will be accommodated at the social hall of the church.

### Church youth group to hold final dance

The youth group from St. Matthew's Church will hold its final dance of the semester on Friday, June 7. This dance is open to all 7 to 12th grade students and a special invitation will be extended to 6th graders. A DJ will start the dance at 7 p.m. at the former church on Pleasant Street. Games and food will be available.

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### Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



### School board slates annual meeting June 11

To gain more knowledge about the proposed Voorheesville School budget, the annual meeting will be on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A question and answer period will be held to help inform the community. On Wednesday, June 12, Voorheesville School District residents will vote on the \$10.4 million budget at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School foyer from 2 to 9 p.m.

### RCS to discuss grants

An open meeting on state and federal grants for 1991-91 will be held at 3:30 p.m. on June 10, at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School Board of Education Office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk. At this meeting, input from the parents, staff, and the public will be used to develop grant proposals for Chapter 1, PSEN, Chapter 2 and Title II grants. These grants are targeted at such areas as student achievement, program improvement and staff development.

## A market for friends

LeVie's Farm Market will hold a 40th anniversary reunion, open to everyone who has ever worked at the New Scotland market, on Saturday, July 6. Old friends who plan on attending are urged to contact owners Shirley and Alfred LeVie.

### Chamber hosts continental breakfast

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will host a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, June 12, at Adams Station on Juniper Drive in Delmar. The June board of directors meeting will immediately follow the breakfast.

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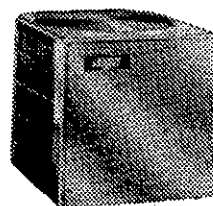
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A.W. Becker pupils Noah Lamoree, left, Laura Nicholson and Lara Alicandro practice their juggling for the school's Gym Show that will feature more than 250 children.

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## Symphony elects new officers

Susan R. Filipp was elected chairman of the board at the annual meeting of the Albany Symphony Orchestra board of directors at the Palace Theater. Other new officers are: Barry Richman, president; Larry Shore, Peter Lewis, James Pantan and Robert Miller, vice presidents; E. Kristen Frederick, secretary; and John Lavelle, treasurer.

Filipp, a member of the board of directors for the past nine years, is director of community outreach for the Capital District Eye Surgery Associates. Richman, president and owner of Pearl Grant Richmans, has been on the board for four years. For information, call 465-4755.

## RCS chief will answer questions on budget

RCS District Superintendent William Schwartz will be at the Grand Union Supermarket in Ravena on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon to answer any questions residents have regarding the district's proposed 1991-92 budget. The budget vote will be held Wednesday, June 12, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

## Becker pupils plan gymnastics event

A.W. Becker pupils in kindergarten through grade four will put on a special gymnastics presentation at the high school on Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m. The free show will feature Care Bears, Peter Pan, Winnie the Pooh and the Muppets.

Pupils, staff and parents at Becker school recently partici-

News from  
Selkirk and  
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



pated in a special Earth Day event by picking up litter and planting trees. Various displays, demonstrations, songs and dances concerning the environment were also organized by third and fourth graders of the REACH program.

## Library to host resume writing workshop

The Ravena Free Library will host a free resume writing workshop on Tuesday, June 11, at 7 p.m. The workshop will be presented by a professional job counselor. Call the library to pre-register.

## CDTA gets new lift-equipped buses

The Capital District Transportation Authority unveiled ten new lift-equipped buses, and two new STAR mini-vans at a press conference recently to commemorate National Transit Awareness Day.

The addition of the lift-equipped buses, which allow people in wheelchairs to safely board and use CDTA regular route service, brings CDTA's lift-equipment bus

fleet to a total of 26. The buses are 40 feet long and can hold either 46 customers or 40 customers and two wheelchair customers. Eighty percent of the funding for both the buses and mini-vans came from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration; 10 percent was contributed by the state and 10 percent by CDTA.

Pat Clahassey, Ed.D., of Voorheesville, was recently named Regional Art Educator of the Year by the Capital/Eastern Chapter of The New York State Art Teachers Association.

Clahassey is a professor of art at the College of Saint Rose and has been on the faculty there for more than 20 years.

She was chosen for her work with art education interns and teaching supervisors. The award makes her a candidate for state and national distinction as art teacher of the year.

## Women's council forms new committee

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) recently formed the Albany Capital Committee.

The committee will work with the New York State Public Affairs (NYSIPA), NCJW's official advocacy organization in the state. NYSIPA develops priority areas for addressing state legislative issues, monitors legislation and policy issues and is in cooperation with Family Planning Advocates, Child Care Coordinating Council and other state-wide groups.

For more information, call 439-4574.

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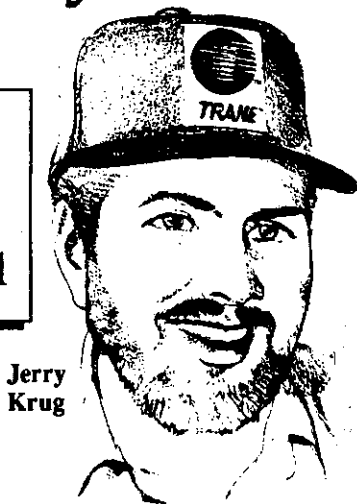
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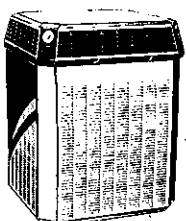
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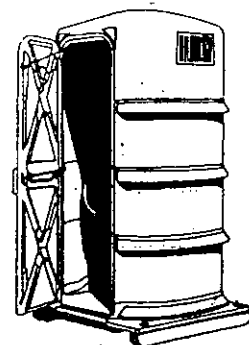
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# THE Spotlight Sports

## Gold Division champs end season in Section II playoffs

By Michael Kagan

Some things just weren't meant to be.

The Bethlehem Central baseball team failed in its quest to repeat as Section II champions last Monday, falling in the first round of the eight-team championship tournament, 8-1, at home to Albany High's squad.

For the Eagles, the game **Eagles tie for gold**

Bethlehem Central High School's freshman baseball team finished the season with a 10-4 record and a tie for the Gold Division Championship with Mohonassen. This is the sixth Gold Division title for BC at the freshman level in the last seven years. The seven-year record is 64-20.

The Eagles were led by starting pitchers Brian Dudzik, Brian Garver and Jonathan Pesnel. Dudzik carried a 3-1, 1 save, 1.58 ERA, Garver was 4-1, 3.26 ERA, while Pesnel was 3-3, 1 save, 2.68 ERA.

Bethlehem had eight hitters over .300, including Mike Breslin (.477), Ivan Olchowski (.406), Gary Van Wormer (.406), Seth Friedman (.390), Joe Thierry (.417) (.387), Dudzik (.386) and Matt D'Ambrosi (.316). The team batting average of .323 was the highest in eight years.

Robert Keparutis and Thierry played well in the field for BC, while David Glover contributed seven RBI. Sam Stasko had nine runs scored. Matt Fiato helped stop the team's three-game losing streak with two hits and a diving catch against Scotia.

Tom Leyden added offense as a designated hitter and John Noonan returned from an injury to back up in the infield and outfield. Nate Kosoc showed promise as the only eighth grader on the squad.

### Golfer scores big

On Tuesday, May 28, Vincent J. Caccamo of Delmar accomplished the feat of a hole-in-one on the 180 yard first hole at Sunny Hill Golf Course, Greehold using a three wood. He received a \$25 gift for his accomplishment. Both the award and the hole-in-one were firsts for Caccamo.

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seemed to be played according to Murphy's Laws. Normally reliable pitching ace Scott Fish was unusually hittable, and the BC defense that could have gotten him out of many jams dug the Eagles into even deeper holes. Additionally, the Bethlehem offense that had averaged just under six runs a game through the regular season was held to just two hits and an unearned run by Albany's Dave

DeGonza.

Albany, leading 1-0 after the first inning, broke the game open with four runs in the second inning, helped by three successful double steals, each leading to a run, and disorganized Eagle defense.

Matt Shortell relieved Fish in the fifth inning, but proved to be no more effective at holding Albany down. Mike Aylward relieved

him in the same inning and pitched until Dave Miles came on in the seventh.

That afternoon ended the Eagles' season which, considering the exceptional successes of recent BC baseball teams and

despite the fact that BC did win its sixth straight Suburban Council Gold Division Championship, was in many ways a disappointment. *The Spotlight* will publish a summary of the Eagle's season next week.

### Physical therapists offer speakers bureau

Capital District physical therapy professionals have formed a speakers bureau to inform community organizations and the public about the services offered by physical therapists.

For information or to arrange for a speaker, contact Gary Brooks, MS PT, at 270-2069, or by mail at the Department of Physical Therapy, Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. 12180.

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Bethlehem Tomboys softball standings as of May 31 are as follows:

#### MINORS

• Saratoga Shoe 3-0  
• Riccardo Studio 2-1  
• Roger Smith 1-3  
• Lori Breuel R.E. 1-3

#### INTERMEDIATES

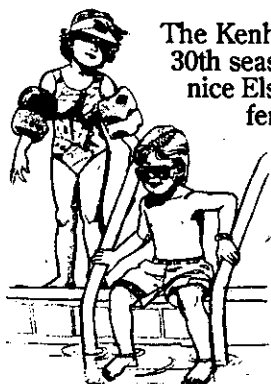
• Rhodes Remod. 6-3  
• Farm Family 5-4  
• Owens Corning 4-5  
• GE Plastics 2-5

#### MAJORS

• VFW 3-0  
• Tollgate 2-0  
• Del Lanes 1-1

• Bethlehem Masons 1-2  
• Nancy Kuivila 0-2  
• Spotlight 0-2

### Looking for a Comfortable Place to Swim this Summer? Consider the Kenholm Pool.



The Kenholm Pool will open for its 30th season this June. Located in a nice Elsmere neighborhood, it offers large newly renovated swimming and wading pools. Swimming lessons will be available the week of June 24th and at other times for members and nonmembers. An open house is tentatively scheduled for June 9th at 7:00 p.m.

For more information about membership, swimming lessons or pool use for private parties, please call **439-6498 or 439-5871**



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## RCS softball team makes sectionals, dropped after 17-1 loss in round one

By Daniel LeBlanc

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk varsity softball team finished off its season with a loss in the sectionals. The girls' overall record stands at 9-8, while their Colonial Council record is 7-6.

Coach Bruce Stot said he was happy with the team's performance during the season. He said they had some excellent wins, coupled with some tough losses.

Two honorable mentions from

the team are seniors Beth Kane and Kim VanDerzee. Kane had an excellent year on the mound, while VanDerzee hit with tremendous power this season.

### PTA sets meeting

The last Slingerlands Elementary School PTA meeting for the 1990-91 school year will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10, at the school, 25 Union Ave., Slingerlands.

### Tickets now on sale

Season tickets for the 1991-92 Capital District Islanders' 40 home games at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Houston Field House are now on sale.

Seat assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis with priority given to last year's season ticket holders. All season ticket holders will be guaranteed reserved seats for all home games, will be given the option on the same seats for play-off action and first option on 1992-93 seat renewals. Reserved season seat holders will be given a coupon book redeemable at many Capital District businesses. All season ticket holders will be invited to attend a private familiarization party.

Butch Goring will again coach the Islanders, who have an 80-game season. The regular season begins in early October.

Season ticket applications may be obtained by writing the Capital District Islanders, RPI Houston Field House, Peoples Avenue, Troy, N.Y. 12180, or by calling (518) 276-8375.

### Preregistration set for hockey league

Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association will hold a preregistration and information session for new skaters Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. The registration session will be held at the new Lansingburg ice rink in North Troy and the Colonie ice rink on Albany-Shaker Road.

The Troy Academy Youth Hockey Association is the largest association in the Capital District offering programs for skaters age 4 through 18. The hockey season will begin in October and continue through March. Preregistration fee is \$25. For information call Jerry Kemp at 785-5297 or Pete Lanahan at 371-3786.

### Runners place in meets Environmental center plans events

Delmar's St. Thomas the Apostle School placed fourth out of 14 schools which competed in a recent track event for seventh and eighth grade boys at Christian Brothers Academy.

Several pupils recently participated in a track and field invitational tournament at Bishop Gibbons High School. Varsity girls received second-place honors in the competition attended by seven area elementary schools. First-place winners include Ayana Griffin, Julie Mazzaferro, Cindy Tomich, Micaire Hawkins and Doryen Bubeck.

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

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar will hold an aquatic Project WILD (Wildlife In Learning Design) teacher workshop from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 6.

On Saturday, June 8 at 2 p.m., center naturalists will lead a wildflower walk, discussing common and unusual flowers and their relationships with insects.

On Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m., participants will walk in search of wildlife, including insects, reptiles, birds and amphibians. Some will be found in unlikely places, so come prepared to explore.

All programs will be held at the center on Game Farm Road. For information, call 475-0291.

### Tri-Village standings

Tri-Village Little League standings as of June 1 are as follows:

MAJORS		INTERMEDIATES	
• G.E. Plastics	8-1	• M & S Tile	6-2
• Otto Oldsmobile	8-1	• Main Square	5 1/2-2 1/2
• Beth. Police	4-4	• Horticulture Unlim.	5-3
• Davies Office	4-4	• Little Detroit Auto	4-3
• Acro's Aces	4-5	• Ben & Jerry's	3 1/2-2 1/2
• The Spotlight	4-6	• Mike Mashuta's	3-3
• McDonald's	3-5	• Powers & Santola	3-3
• Messina, Cahill	2-6	• Farm Family	3-3
• National Savings	2-7	• Robert's R.E.	3-4
		• Price-Greenleaf	3-5
		• Gerstenzang	2-5
		• Einhorn	1-6

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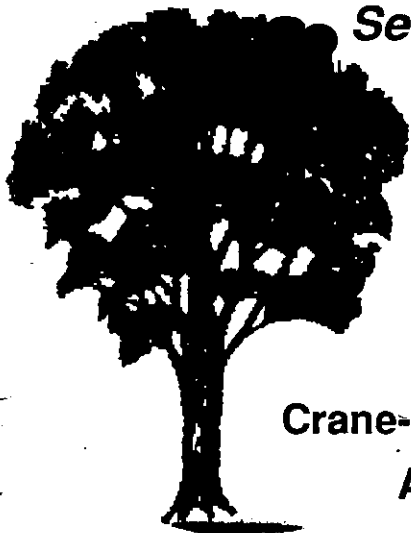
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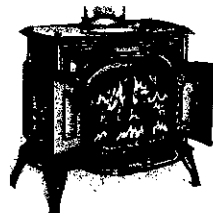
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### Hamagrael School holds open house

Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar will hold an open house on June 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. Light refreshments, musical entertainment, and tours of the new construction will be available. Everyone is welcome. A ribbon cutting will take place at 5:30 p.m.

### Seniors plan barbecue

Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services will sponsor its annual chicken barbecue at Elm Avenue Park on Thursday, June 20 at 12:30 p.m. All food will be prepared by Albany Meals on Wheels, Inc.

For information and reservations, call 439-4955, extension 170.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Prothero

## Elsmere couple marks 50th with anniversary trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Prothero of Elsmere have returned from a six-week trip to Hawaii, San Francisco and Sacramento, where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their wedding date was May 9, 1941, with the ceremony held in St. Paul's Church, in Portsmouth, Va.

In Hawaii, the Prothero's grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prothero, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prothero and Mr. Jeffery Scott Prothero, threw a party to cele-

brate the couple's 50th anniversary.

In Sacramento, they were guests of Mrs. Prothero's brother, Mr. John Merchant, who also had a large party in their honor. Congratulations were received from President George Bush, California Gov. Pete Wilson, California Congressman Robert Matsui, California State Senator Leroy Greene and Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin.

Mr. Prothero is a former member of the Bethlehem Town Board.

## Births

### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Patrick Kyle, to Lisa and Patrick Sheehan, Voorheesville, May 8.

### Births elsewhere

Boy, Andrew John Lawrence, to Tracy and John Cunha, Bridgeport, Conn., April 7. Grandmother, Sally Rook, Delmar.

Girl, Diana Catherine, to Martha and David Weber, Rochester, April 10. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babbitt of Delmar.

## Class of '91

The Cambridge School — Christopher O'Connor, Delmar.

Bowdoin College — Heather Lea Brennan, BA, Slingerlands.

Providence College — Frank P. Pallante, BS, Scott P. Reed, BS, James P. Walsh Jr., BS, Delmar.

Simmons College — Amy Elizabeth Gray, BA, Delmar.

Messiah College — Mitchell P. Baum, BA, Delmar.

Dean Junior College — Thomas DeAngelis, Neil Fitzpatrick, Megan Hogan, Kristin Motte, Delmar.

Nazareth College — Vicky Chamberlain, BS, Voorheesville.

Russell Sage College — Deborah Lynn L'Herauld, MS, Delmar.

## Deans List

Duke University — Lisa Meredith Babiskin, Delmar; Paul Andre Vichot, Glenmont.

Bowdoin College — Margot A. Downs, Delmar.

Alfred University — Peter C. Anderson, Julie M. Francis, Glenmont.

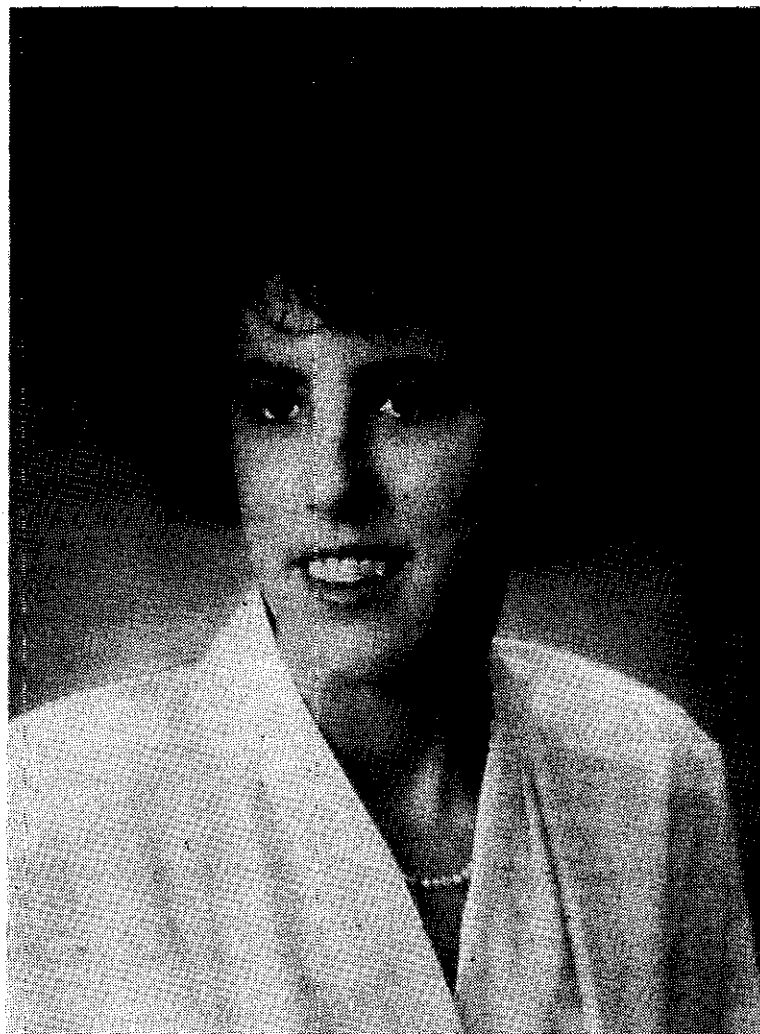
### President's Honor List

College of Boca Raton — Heather R. O'Brien, Delmar.

## Choir performance set

The Festival Celebration Choir will sing Broadway medleys at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 9, at Temple Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Rd., Albany. Tickets are \$5.

For information, call 456-7421.



Susanna Schaeffer

## Schaeffer, Smith to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schaeffer of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susanna, to Gregory Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith of Flemington, N.J.

A graduate of Hood College and American University, Schaeffer is assistant director of career pro-

grams with George Washington University, National Law Center.

Smith is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and is currently attending Johns Hopkins University. He is a senior computer scientist with Systems Research and Applications Corporation.

A fall wedding is planned.



## Community Corner

### BC students present Shakespeare

Students of Bethlehem Central High School will present an evening of Shakespeare Friday, June 7, at Glenmont Elementary School. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

The cast includes both high school students and fourth and fifth-grade pupils from Glenmont, who have worked with BC teacher James Yeara since March.

Here's to a

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### Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat. 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central. 489-5481. M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza. 439-2202. M-Sat. 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

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Trumpet Soloist will enhance your wedding ceremony. Professional experience, references available. Call Mike Perry 765-4900

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Protect Your Wedding Gown in our specially developed museum Quality Preservation boxes. Gowns are hand-spotted, cleaned and preserved using the finest products on the market. Free Brochure. Call 453-9228 The Superior Cleaners

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

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

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

Tent Rentals, 20' x 10' Wedding Special \$89.00 Call 439-3877.

### Bridal Registry

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

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## Obituaries

### Muriel Morehouse

Muriel Morehouse, 66, of Snowden Avenue in Bethlehem died Wednesday, May 29, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Hampton Bays, Suffolk County, Mrs. Morehouse had lived in the Albany area most of her life.

She was a clerk for the Bethlehem Department of Public Works for many years. She retired in 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Barry F. Morehouse and George W. Morehouse, both of Selkirk; her mother, Gladys Sibbald of Selkirk; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in the Babcock Funeral Home, 19 Pulver Ave., Ravena. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Donations may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance.

### Dorothy L. Berry

Dorothy L. Ellithorp Berry, 61 of Charles Boulevard in Delmar died Saturday, June 1, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Gloversville, Fulton County, Mrs. Berry had lived in the Albany area for the past 50 years.

Mrs. Berry had been employed for 24 years as a teller for TrustCo Bank in Albany, retiring in 1988.

She was a member of the German-American Club of Colonie and a former member of the Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband William R. Berry; a daughter, Donna Grimes of Leesburg, Va.; and a granddaughter.

Services were from Philip J. Fredericks Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Executive Park, Tower Building, Albany 12203 or St. Peter's Hospital Oncology Unit, 317 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

### Geneva J. Wallace

Geneva J. Wallace, 82, of Brockley Drive died Friday, May 31, at her home.

Born in Warrensburg, Warren County, she lived in the Albany area since 1926.

Mrs. Wallace was active in the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, where she organized the first junior choir and sponsored the youth fellowship group.

Survivors include her husband, Charles C. Wallace; three daughters, Betty Gerber of Tallahassee, Fla., Marion Miller of Elsmere and Patricia Dolder of Delmar; a son, John Wallace of New Baltimore, Greene County; a sister, Gladys Kline of Des Moines, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands. Burial

was in Warrensburg Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church of St. Peter's Hospice.

### Liberal party seeks candidates

The 102nd Assembly District Liberal Committee, the official Liberal Party organization for Greene, Columbia, and Albany counties, will begin interviewing candidates interested in running for county-wide or legislative positions up for election in 1991.

Positions up for election this year include Albany County executive, Albany County comptroller, Albany, Columbia, and Greene county clerks and county legislative seats in Albany and Greene counties.

For information, contact either Joseph Laux at 756-9098 or Michael Parker at 828-0378. Party affiliation is not required.

### Artist displays work

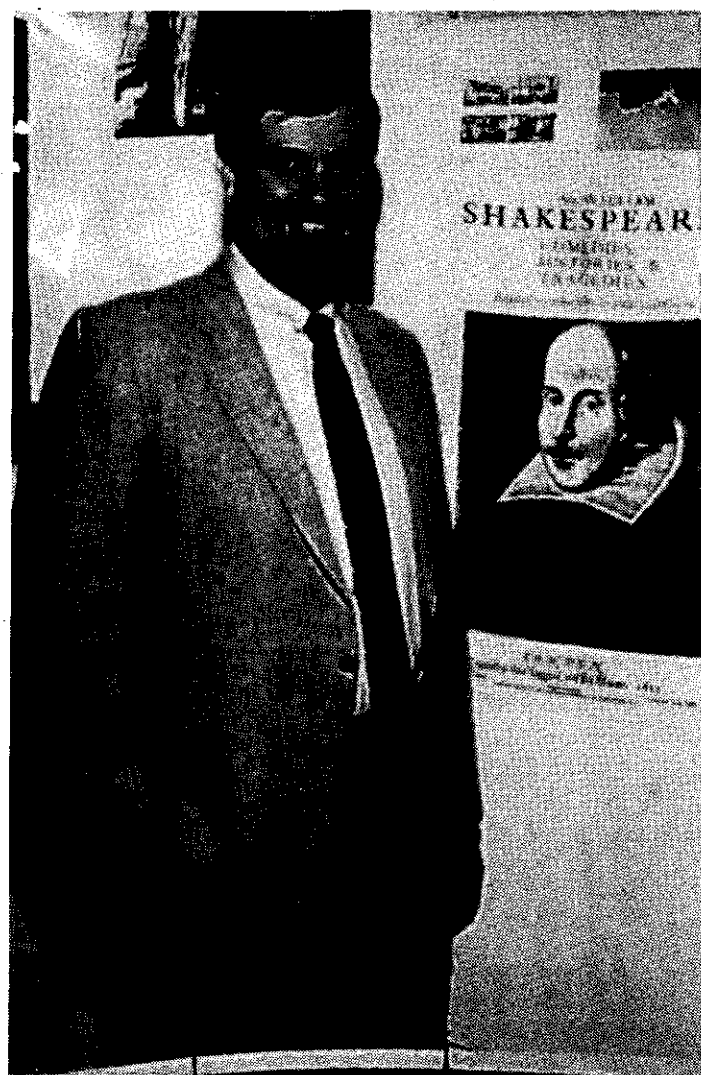
Watercolors by Colleen Skiff Kriss will be on display at the Voorheesville Public Library throughout June.

A resident of Delmar, Kriss is employed as an art teacher/art therapist at the Parsons Child and Family Center. Her works may be viewed at the library at 51 School Road weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Pupils win regional essay contest

At the recent Heritage Essay Contest at St. Sophia's Church, St. Thomas School in Delmar came out on top with a total of 37 winners. First place winners include Sarah Lutz, grade four; Thomas Townsend and Meghan Marohn,

## Association honors BC teacher



Louis Gilboord, an English teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, was recently honored with Excellence in Teaching award, presented by the state University at Albany Alumni Association. The group presents the annual award to recognize the university's alumni in the teaching profession. Gilboord will be feted during a special reception on Saturday at the university.

### Medicare supplement guide available

The 1991 edition of "Medicare Supplement Insurance in New York State" is now available.

The guide summarizes provisions of approved New York policies and helps consumers comparison-shop for the insurance coverage that best meets their needs.

Free copies of the guide may be obtained by writing to the New York State Insurance Department, Publications Unit, Agency Building One, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12257.

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

The family of the late James A. McCarroll Jr. wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and organizations from Delmar and Slingerlands. We also extend sincere thanks to Dr. Glockner, Dr. Pressman and entire staff at the V.A. hospital for the wonderful care in making Jim's last days comfortable, to our priests from St. Thomas Church and the kindness of Zwack and Sons.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Conversations between parents and teens

What follows is a composite of many conversations that we have heard parents report to us. Please write or call us if you have any ideas to share with other parents.

Teen: I am going over to Joe's house Friday night. I won't be home until late. Don't wait up for me.

Parent: Will Joe's parents be there? Will there be drinking going on?

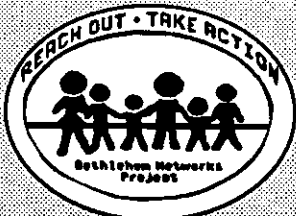
Teen: Mom/Dad, how should I know? I can handle myself.

Parent: I need to know where you will be and whether the party will be supervised.

Teen: Look, if I tell you the whole truth about where I'm going, you won't let me go. Why can't you just trust me?

Parent: I need to know where you are so that I can find you in case of a family emergency, and also because I am responsible for your welfare. If I find out that you are not where you say you are, or you lie to me about the presence of alcohol or adult supervision, then you will be grounded. You know the rules in our house.

Teen: Well, then, it looks like your son/daughter will be a social outcast. How do you feel about that?



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### Prince Charles: The Earth in Balance

• Thursday, 8 p.m.

### American Playhouse

• Friday, 9 p.m.

### Rosamond Bernier: On Stage

• Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

### Nature

• Sunday, 8 p.m.

### Safe Speech, Free Speech & the University

• Monday, 9 p.m.

### Frontline

• Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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## Parsons carnival offers family fun

By Kathleen Shapiro

Looking for a mid-week carnival, complete with balloons, clowns and free games? Look no further than the Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany.

On Thursday, June 13, the center will be hosting its 59th annual Lawn Festival from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., rain or shine.

Plans have once again been made to transform the center's 19-acre campus into a fairground featuring food, folk music and plenty of activities for children and adults.

Last year, the event drew a crowd of approximately 500 people, according to Suzanne Smart, one of this year's organizers.

"It's been a continuing tradition over the years," said Smart. "It started out as something we did for the neighbors and now it's turned into a community event."

Among the list of scheduled activities are sack races, football throws, face painting, miniature golf, hayrides, jugglers, a dunking booth and a petting zoo. There will also be an Arabian horse exhibit. The event will have booths featuring food and everything from sand art to used clothing.

"It's a fun night out for families," she explained.

One of Albany's older traditions, the festival can be traced back to the 1930s, when the center was known as the Albany Home for Children.

Back then, the first lawn festivals featured pageants and talent shows, and also provided an opportunity for members of the community to visit with children living at the home.

Over the past five decades, the festival has gradually evolved into a community affair, attracting a blend of youngsters, staff and local residents.

Planning for the event is a year-round task, according to Brian Swinn, a spokesman for the center.

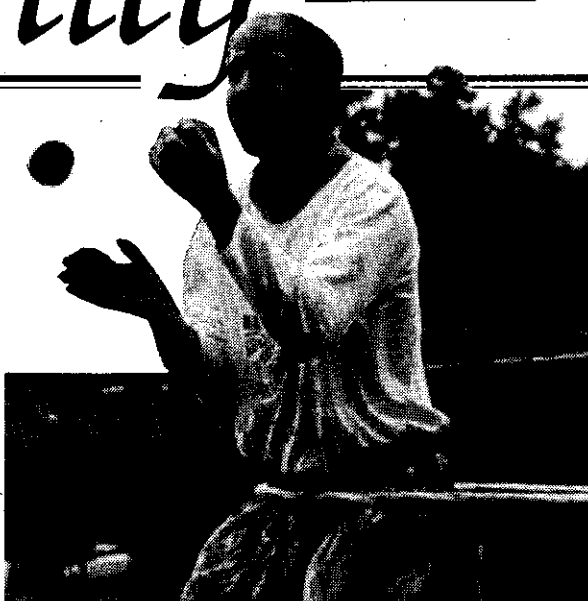
"Once we end one festival, we start talking about the next one," he said.

Many of the games and booths are constructed several months in advance by staff and children at the center, while the more popular and durable ones are passed down from previous festivals.

Most activities are free, although donations will be gratefully accepted, said Swinn.

A not-for-profit human services agency, the center provides counseling and educational programs for more than 1,100 children and their families each year. Services cover a wide range of areas, including learning disabilities, abuse and neglect, and emotional disturbances.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to sponsor recreational activities for the youngsters including camping trips, community outings and excursions to the Knickerbocker Arena for special events.



Jugglers, balloon artists and a petting zoo will be among the activities offered at the 1991 Parsons Carnival.



## Hunter Mountain plans summer of festivals



Indian dancers, left, and country star Charlie Pride will be among the diverse entertainers to be found at this year's Hunter Mountain summer festivals.

By Hilary Lesser

Roll out the barrel and have an ethnic festival of fun as Hunter Mountain celebrates its 18th year of summer festivals.

"Spring is here and sooner than you know it the 11 Hunter Mountain Summer Festivals will be on hand to brighten those summer days with fun, food, great music and entertainment for the whole family," said Claudia C. Pepe, public relations director for the summer festivals.

Paul Pepe, marketing director for Hunter Mountain, said the festivals have been going on for 18 years. The first festival, German Alps, was initiated by Don Conover, the former director of festivals. "Each year after the German Alps festival we've been growing and growing," said Pepe. "There are people who travel hundreds and hundreds of miles just to be a part of the festival," he added.

The Italian festival kicks off the summer season on June 28, said Pepe. The program will feature entertainment by Tony Bennett and Julius Lorosa, he said. The festival also includes day-long entertainment, strolling musicians, Italian food and drink in the wine garden, and arts and crafts.

The German Alps Festival and M.I. Hummel Festival begins on July 5 and ends July 21. "This is the granddaddy of all festivals," said Claudia Pepe. This festival includes Stadtkapelle Kempen, a 35-piece Bavarian brass band, which is scheduled to appear daily excluding Mondays. The M.I. Hummel Festival will showcase famous Hummel figurines.

HUNTER/ page 31





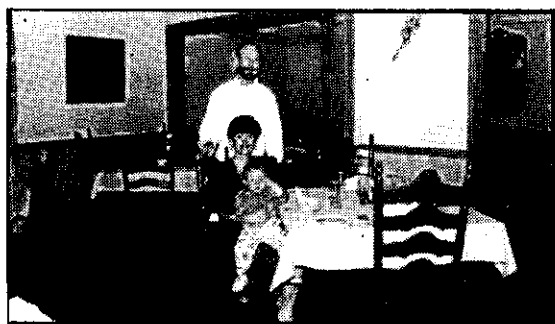
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**Dessert Table** Belgian Waffles w/Fresh Fruit, Rice Pudding, Cream Cheese Tarts

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# AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday**  
**June 5**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CONTROLLING MOISTURE**  
indoor air quality lecture,  
Cornell Cooperative Extension,  
Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 10  
a.m. Information, 372-1622.

**CHILD ABUSE IDENTIFICATION**  
for health care providers, St.  
Peter's Hospital, So. Manning  
Blvd., Albany, 6 p.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**DANCERISE-A-THON**  
Albany YWCA, Colvin Ave.,  
Albany, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Information, 438-6608.

**SUMMER FRUIT SAMPLING**  
sponsored by Senior Service  
Centers of the Albany Area,  
Inc., Louse Corning Center,  
Delaware Ave., Albany, 10:30  
a.m. Information, 465-3322.

**BABYSITTING**  
Albany Jewish Community  
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,  
Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information,  
438-6651.

**SENIORS LUNCHE**  
Jewish Community Center, 340  
Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30  
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB**  
Farm Road, Middle School, State  
Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m.  
Information, 482-2609.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**CHORUS REHEARSAL**  
sponsored by Capitaland  
Chorus, Woodward St., Troy,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS**  
**MEETING**  
Glen Worden School, 34  
Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 355-4264.

**Thursday**  
**June 6**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SEXUAL ABUSE IDENTIFICATION**  
for health care providers, St.  
Peter's Hospital, So. Manning  
Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**BREAST SURGERY CARE**  
group, St. Peter's Hospital, So.  
Manning Blvd., Albany, 3-4 p.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**  
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning  
Blvd., Albany, 9 a.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**TELECONFERENCE**  
Urological Procedures and  
Related Diagnoses, St. Peter's  
Hospital, So. Manning Blvd.,  
Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 454-  
1174.

**NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING**  
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning  
Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP**  
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning  
Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**NEW PARENTS' GROUP**  
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning  
Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m.  
Information, 454-1174.

**CULTURAL EXHIBITION**  
sponsored by the Albany  
Institute of History and Art and  
the Albany Jewish Community  
Center, Albany Jewish  
Community Center, Whitehall  
Rd., Albany, 5:30 p.m.  
Information, 463-4478.

**NSDAR MEETING**  
Old Hallebergh Chapter,  
Mynderse-Fredrick House,  
Guilderland Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 864-5651.

**BENEFIT DINNER**  
for the March of Dimes,  
Desmond Inn, Albany-Shaker  
Rd., Albany, 5:30 p.m.  
Information, 783-9363.

**BABYSITTING**  
Albany Jewish Community  
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,  
Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information,  
438-6651.

**SENIORS LUNCHE**  
Jewish Community Center, 340  
Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30  
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

**Friday**  
**June 7**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**REMARRIAGE SUPPORT**  
group, The Pastoral Center, No.  
Main Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30  
p.m. Information, 459-4965.

**MOTHERS' DROP-IN**  
sponsored by the Capital  
District Mothers' Center, First  
Congregational Church, Quail  
St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon.  
Information, 482-4508.

**SENIORS LUNCHE**  
Jewish Community Center, 340  
Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30  
p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

**Saturday**  
**June 8**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SIBLING CLASSES**  
children 3-9 years, Albany  
Medical Center, New Scotland  
Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.  
Information, 445-5162.

**LAND USE WORKSHOP**  
Sheraton Airport Inn, Wolf Rd.,  
Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 432-  
4094.

**Sunday**  
**June 9**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Unitarian Church, Washington  
Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m.  
Information, 377-8792.

## DINE OUT

A directory of popular  
restaurants recommended for  
family dining



## Early Bird Specials

**\$6.95**

1. Sautéed 1/2 Chicken
2. Baked Blue Fish
3. Spaghetti & Meat Balls
4. Baked Stuffed Pork Chop

Served with salad, bread  
& choice of potato or vegetable  
Monday - Friday 4 - 6 pm

Not valid with other promo items

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439-2023

All major credit cards

**THE SHANTY**  
At Delmar

155 Delaware Ave.  
(directly across from Delaware Plaza)

*-Dine Out-*

## Every Night is Family Night at Angela's

1 Large Anti Pasta  
1 Large Pizza  
**FREE** pitcher of Soda or Beer  
**\$11.95**

### Every Sunday

Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner  
**\$2.99** Includes Salad

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Town Squire Shopping Center

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CHICKEN SUPPER**

**\$6.95**  
Reg. \$8.95

4 pieces of chicken (half a whole  
chicken!), toss salad or soup,  
mashed potatoes, vegetable and  
corn bread.

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Limit Two, expires 6/17/91

10 Wolf Road, Colonie  
(opposite Sears)  
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**THURSDAY SPECIAL**  
*Boiled Corn Beef & Cabbage*



### Lunch

with potato, carrots  
& rye bread **\$4.50**

### Dinner

with relish tray,  
salad, or cup of pea soup  
potato, carrots & rye bread **\$7.95**

## SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

*Prime Rib of beef Au Jus*

Jr. \$11.50 Queen \$12.50 King \$13.50

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graduation and wishes them much success in their future endeavors.

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|-----------|---|
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| 6/1-6/30  | McLean Deluxe® Sandwich...also with cheese                      |
| 6/1-6/30  | *\$1.99 Hamburger Happy Meal®                                   |
| 6/1-6/30  | 15% Off Extra Value Meal Combos                                 |
| 5/24-6/28 | ** McDino Changeable® Happy Meal                                |
| 6/1-6/30  | **Coke® Float...40¢ goes to Ronald McDonald® Children Charities |

\* plus tax

\*\* while supplies last

**TWO NEW SANDWICHES...FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!** Try them today!!  
**Breakfast Burrito...**A delicious new omelette made with fresh scrambled egg, savory sausage, onion, peppers, diced  
tomato and cheese served in a soft tortilla.

**Chicken Fajitas ...**Delicious strips of spicy grilled chicken, green pepper, onion, tomatoes, and shredded cheese  
served in a soft flour tortilla.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Linda Ziegler Lance Lockart Scott Dieffenbacher Colleen Ringler

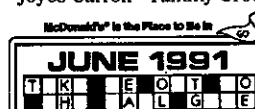
### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Larry and Sue Miloway

### SERVICE DATES

- |          |                |               |              |
|----------|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| 6 Months | Gregory Fowler | Joyce Carroll | Tammy Croote |
| 1 Year   | Nick Caputi    |               |              |
| 2 Years  | Mike Genovese  |               |              |
| 3 Years  | Mike Alfano    |               |              |
| 6 Years  | Susan Galib    |               |              |

21 Years A Special Congratulations to Anna Whiting



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### MARRY ME A LITTLE

romantic, light-hearted musical, Canadian Communications Group, Inc., Woodstock. Through June 9. Information, (914) 679-2100.

### BARNUM!

romantic, light-hearted musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. June 5-16, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

### FENCES

presented by Capital Repertory Company, Pulitzer Prize winning drama by August Wilson starring John Amos, Capital Repertory Company, Albany. Through June 16. Information, 462-4531.

## MUSIC

### BEEHIVE

salute to women of rock and roll, presented by Heritage Artists, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes. Through June 16, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m. and Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

### ALL HANDEL CONCERT

works by George Frederick Handel, St. Paul's Church, Albany. June 9, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

### AN EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC

by the Saint Joseph chamber orchestra, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. June 9, 8 p.m. Information, 458-9449.

**FESTIVAL CELEBRATION CHOIR** spring concert, Temple Beth Emeth, Albany. June 9, 4 p.m.

### RONN MCFARLANE

lutenist, Records 'N' Such, Stuyvesant Plaza. June 8, 1 p.m. Information, 438-3003.

### OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

and the New York City Gay Men's Chorus, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. June 8, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

### FINDLAY & FRIENDS

music at noon, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. June 11, noon. Information, 273-0038.

### SHIRLEY MACLAINE

performing, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham. June 9. Information, 783-9300.

## THE SPRING CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES

Academy Chamber Players performing, Spencertown Academy. June 8, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### STYX

concert, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. June 7, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-7100.

### GUNS N' ROSES

with Skid Row, rescheduled for June 10, 8:15 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Information, 584-7100.

### MANHATTAN RHYTHM KINGS

music from the 20s, 30s, and 40s, Proctor's, Schenectady. June 7, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

### DEDICATORY RECITAL

and festival service, Trinity United Methodist Church, Albany. June 9, 10 a.m. Information, 463-1293.

### THE FAIRY QUEEN

spring concert by Friends of Musical Arts-Saratoga, Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga. June 7, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-5939.

## DANCE

### DANCES...MADE IN ALBANY

performed by Maude Baum and Company Dance Theatre, The Egg Empire Center, Albany. June 8-9, Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

### SINGLE SQUARES

rounds and plus level square dances, St. Michael's Community center, Cohoes. June 5, 12, 19, 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

## CLASSES

### SPAC SUMMERTIME SERIES

sponsored by The Knowledge Network, study basic art forms to enjoy opera, ballet, and orchestral offerings at SPAC. June 14, July 10, 11, 17, Aug. 7, 10. Information, 465-0055.

### CHILDREN'S ART COURSES

children ages 4-7 and ages 8 and up, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through June 15, 10 a.m. Summer activities scheduled for July and August. Information, 792-1761.

## WORKSHOPS

### GETTING STARTED IN FAMILY HISTORY

workshop and panel discussion, Albany Institute of History & Art. June 13, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### FAMILY EDUCATION NIGHT

a celebration of Jewish American heritage for all ages, Albany Jewish Community Center, Albany. June 6, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## SHOW

### CALVIN TRILLIN

New Yorker staff writer and humorist guest, Public Radio Book Show, WAMC-FM (90.3, Albany). June 6, 8 p.m.

## LECTURES

### LEO MEISSNER-PRINTMAKER

by Dr. William Clarkin, sponsored by The Print Club of Albany, Albany College of Pharmacy. June 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 432-9514.

## AUDITIONS

### BRIGADOON

stage musical, Hilltown's Players, Berne Knox Westerlo High School. June 12-13, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Performance dates, Nov. Information, 872-0601.

### THE RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

a women's 4-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members, Glen Warden School, Scotia. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

## VISUAL ARTS

### ITZCHAK TARKAY

paintings, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

### THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

circus posters and advertising art, State Museum, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

### ANNUAL TOUR OF HOMES

Oak Hill, Town of Durham, by the Greene County Historical Society. June 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 731-2949.

### WALTER LAUNT PALMER

highlighted works, Albany Institute of History & Art. Albany. June 8-Nov. 3. Information, 463-4478.

## JEFF CRANE AND GLEN QUINETTE

recent works, Bennington County Industrial Corporation building. Through June 21, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (802)447-2329.

## THOM AND LINDA O'CONNOR

paintings, prints and quilted works, Albany Center Galleries. Through June 28, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

## MEDITATIONS ON PEACE: SOMOS UNO

part of "I Love N.Y. Spring Festival," State Vietnam Memorial Art Gallery, Albany. Through June 17, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

## CHESTERWOOD

historic summer estate of Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge, Mass. Through Oct. 31, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413) 298-3579.

## FOLK ARTS EXHIBIT

to inaugurate New Catskill Gallery of the Greene County Council on the Arts. Through June 15, Tues.-Sat., noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

## Golf and tennis event to benefit heart group

The First American Heart Golf and Tennis Classic will be held June 17 at the Mohawk Golf Club, to benefit the American Heart Association. Golf registration is at 11 a.m., followed by lunch, 1 p.m. tee off, a cocktail reception and dinner. The tennis tournament begins at 2 p.m., includes lunch and is also followed by

cocktails and dinner.

Proceeds will be used by the American Heart Association in its fight against cardiovascular disease, which causes close to half of all deaths in the United States annually.

For information, call 869-1961.

## Saint Rose plans reunion

The College of Saint Rose expects to sponsor the largest reunion in its history when alumni return to the Pine Hills campus for a four-day weekend of festivities June 6 through 9.

Reunion '91 ends the college's year-long 70th anniversary celebration. A variety of activities are planned for graduates from 1920 through 1990 and their families.

For information, call 454-5105.

## NOW presents awards

The Albany Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present its "Making Waves" awards again this year on June 5.

The awards honor individuals and organizations who have not only supported feminist goals but also actively worked toward ending discrimination and its resulting inequities. This year's six winners include Edna Acosta-Belen, Pat Beetle, Marjorie Geiger, Mary Lou Murrock, Susan Russell and Keith St. John.



## Memorial Mammography Center

**T**he Memorial Mammography Center specializes in screening mammography, designed as one step in proper breast care. The Memorial Mammography Center:

- ☒ is accredited by the American College of Radiology
- ☒ offers mammograms at an affordable price and accepts most insurances and Medicare coverage
- ☒ has Radiologists who interpret over 10,000 mammograms per year
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1450 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-3591 518/459-0747



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For more information to discuss your individual needs, call

383-3898

## CO-DEPENDENCY AND WOMEN

June 15, 1991

A retreat for and about Women

led by

Patricia O'Gorman, Ph.D.

Director

Adult Child Counseling Center  
and co-author of the best seller

12 Steps to Self-Parenting

Location: St. Anthony's-on-Hudson

Information: 518-477-4626

## THE MUSIC STUDIO



## Summer Classes for Children and Adults

- Let's Begin (for ages 3-7)
- Playful Piano
- The Music Studio Children a musical theater group
- Adult Piano Classes

Please Call 459-7799 for information.

**The Music Studio**  
1237 Central Avenue, Albany



# Hunter

(From page 27)

steins, working craftsmen and a European gift shop.

The Hunter Mountain Country Music Festival is scheduled for July 24 through July 28. It will feature the "down-home style" of Loretta Lynn, Kathy Mattea, Willie Nelson, Lee Greenwood, Charlie Pride and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers.

Dancing will be the favored activity as the National Polka Festival begins on Aug. 1. The four-day polka festival will feature Jimmy Sturr daily. Acts joining Sturr include The Polka Family, Lenny Gomulka and Chicago Push, Happy Louie, Joe Stanky and His Cadets and the Dick Pillar Orchestra.

The Hunter Country Music Festival Part II is scheduled to run Aug. 7 through 11.

The International Celtic Festival is set for Aug. 16 through Aug. 18. "Nothing that the Hunter Mountain Summer Festivals has to offer can compare with the mass march of more than 400 bagpipers and drummers more the slopes of Hunter Mountain," said Claudi Pepe. The Celtic weekend will also offer demonstrations of sheep herding by border collies, many working craftsmen and a commercial exposition.

The Sammy Kaye Orchestra and Skip Parson's Riverboat Jazz Band will bring the sounds of the big band era to the Big Band Festival on Aug. 22. The Sammy Kaye Orchestra under the direction of Roger Thorpe plays strictly Sammy Kaye originals like "It Isn't Fair," "Harbor Lights," and "Red Sails in the Sunset."

The Spanish Festival on Aug. 23, Ukrainian Festival on Aug. 24, and Greek Festival on Aug. 25 will complete the "Music in the Mountains" schedule.

The Spanish Festival will feature the

Mota Folk Dancers, Ana Montes Dancers, the Orchestra de Espana and Flamenco dancers and musicians.

The Ukrainian Festival will include Alex Holub, the Yuri Furda Orchestra, the Bo Lotocky Orchestra and the return of the Chaika Ukrainian Dance Ensemble. To complete the weekend, the Greek Festival will include Elaine Stratos, Gus Christie, the Bouzouki Strings and the Dimitrious Orchestra.

The Mountain Eagle Indian Festival will run from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. The festival will feature hundreds of Native Americans and is expected to attract more than 30 registered tribes competing for a \$25,000 dance prize. In addition to tribal dancing the gathering will highlight demonstrations in quillwork, beadwork, silversmithing, pottery, pipestone, corn husk dolls, Seminole patch work and hoop dancing.

For more information on the Summer Festivals at Hunter Mountain, write to Hunter Mountain Summer Festivals, Ltd., Hunter, New York 12442, or call (518) 263-4223.

## Bridge construction begins on Johnston Road

Construction has begun to replace the county Route 203 Johnston Road bridge over the Normanskill. The bridge, closed since December 1989 and originally scheduled for replacement in 1993, will be completed by the end of this year.

Although the bridge had been placed on the New York State Department of Transportation project schedule in 1983 at a cost of \$1.8 million, state budget deficiencies caused delays; Albany County has now undertaken the project.

The contract was awarded to the low bidder, William J. Keller and Sons of Castleton for under \$950,000. Financing is being provided by the Albany County's 1989 Infrastructure Repair Bond Issue.

## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Kick back, relax and have some fun. Now is your chance to take some time and enjoy life. Go dancing, see a movie or work on a hobby. Life is too short, now may be your last chance to relax before final exams.

Register now! Camp Chingachgook is offering two bicycle trips this summer for boys and girls age 13 to 17. The first trip, to take place from June 30 through July 13, will explore the Vermont and New York sides of Lake Champlain, with two days spent in Quebec. Designed for beginners, the trip will average 20 to 30 miles per day. Participants sleep at camp grounds and bed and breakfasts at night. This is a great way to stay in shape and enjoy the great outdoors. For information, call 374-9136.

Car and motorcycle enthusiasts will enjoy a car and motorcycle show on June 8 at noon at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Saratoga. If you will be turning 16 and will be eligible for your license or if you just like classic cars, this event will start your engine with classic cars and motorcycles such as Mustangs, Cameros, custom personal-

ized vehicles and much more. For information, call 885-3261.

If you are worried about funding your college education and have a culinary flair the New York State Egg Recipe Contest may have an unusual solution to your problem. Students between the sixth and twelfth grades are eligible to win between \$100 and \$4,000 through participation in this contest. To enter send your original dessert egg recipe to New York State Egg Recipe Contest, Ferndale-Loomis Road, Liberty, N.Y. 12754 by July 15. Your recipe must contain a minimum of four eggs and at least 1/2 egg per serving. Include your name address, phone number and grade. Participants must be state residents. Make sure your entries are creative, easy to prepare, delicious, attractive and of high nutritional quality because these are the criteria on which your entry will be judged.

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

## Computer courses offered at SUNY

The libraries of the State University at Albany are offering three separate workshops on Pro-Cite for IBM-compatible microcomputers. The one-day seminars are Thursday, June 20, Thursday, July 18 and Thursday, August 15. Preregistration is

required.

Pro-Cite is a database program designed to produce bibliographies and manage bibliographic records.

For information, call 442-3539.

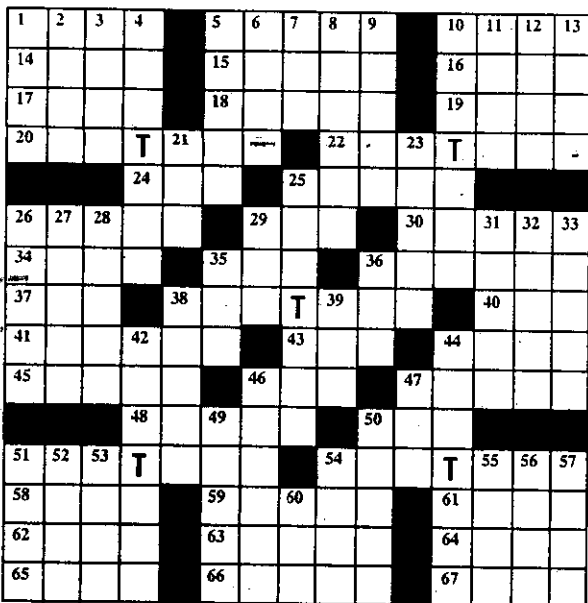
## Weekly Crossword

"T TIME"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

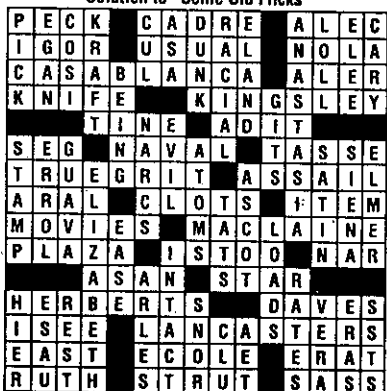
- 1 Hand doubled up
- 5 More sensible
- 10 Sharon \_\_\_\_\_
- 14 Actress
- 15 Notion
- 16 Remember this?
- 17 Teen
- 18 Mr. Baldwin
- 19 Jazz
- 20 Stern
- 22 Examiners
- 23 Seesaws
- 24 "Fee, \_\_\_\_\_, foh, fum..."
- 25 \_\_\_\_\_ firma
- 26 Summer TV fare
- 29 Computer acronym
- 30 Having weapons
- 34 Israel's airline
- 35 Also
- 36 Take for granted
- 37 Cosby's Degree
- 38 British ritual
- 40 "\_\_\_\_\_ the End of Time"
- 41 Ushered
- 43 Noun suffix
- 44 Narrate
- 45 Mistake
- 46 "Ode to a Grecian \_\_\_\_\_"



- 9 Polster Elmo
  - 10 Savage tribes; Middle ages
  - 11 Crooked
  - 12 Rip
  - 13 Sins
  - 21 One in Munich
  - 23 Rub out
  - 25 New Year's Eve revelers
  - 26 Singer Della
  - 27 Respected church member
  - 28 Corporal O'Riley
  - 29 Dead on arrival
  - 31 Quileter
  - 32 Mr. Zola
  - 33 Valleys
  - 35 Mr. Danson
  - 36 CPA's concern
  - 38 Short and sweet
  - 39 Herald
  - 42 Heralding
  - 44 Snickers
  - 46 \_\_\_\_\_ Address: Actress
  - 47 Sable or mink
  - 49 Sea eagles
  - 50 Plays
  - 51 Not that
- DOWN**
- 1 Decree
  - 2 Unmoving
  - 3 Observes
  - 4 Diplomatic
  - 5 Cavalry weapon
  - 6 Pub offerings
  - 7 Catch
  - 8 Acts

- 52 Precedes space or dynamics
- 53 Gov't agent
- 54 Head in Paris
- 55 Cafe au \_\_\_\_\_
- 56 Being; Latin
- 57 Ooze
- 60 "Krazy \_\_\_\_\_"

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<input type="checkbox"/> 18 months at \$36.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 18 months at \$48.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 12 months at \$24.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 12 months at \$32.00

Wednesday  
June 5

## BETHLEHEM

### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

### BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS

Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, application of James and Isabel Mayer, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.; Vincent F. Scavo, Delmar, 7:45 p.m.; and Bruce and Cheryl Ann Bentley, Slingerlands, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON** new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

### TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

### BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

### BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR** first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

### 4-H HOME ECONOMICS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

### MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Thursday  
June 6

## BETHLEHEM

### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

### BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

### 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. Information, 439-9976.

### AQUATIC PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

### 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.

### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

### BOWLING

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

### NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

### FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

Friday  
June 7

## BETHLEHEM

### RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

### CHABAD CENTER

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

### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

### FREE LEGAL CLINIC

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

### BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, preschool films, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT

first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOURS

51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

### YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday  
June 8

## BETHLEHEM

### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

### WILDLIFE PROGRAM OFFERED

casual walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

### CHABAD CENTER

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

### BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, preschool films, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### READER'S QUILT SESSION

children grades one and up, led by Linda O'Connor, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

Sunday  
June 9

## BETHLEHEM

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

### BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a.m., Infants through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

### DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

### DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

### EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 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.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

### GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

### MT. MORIAH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

temporary services at Howard Johnson Mtr. Lodge, Rt. 9W, Albany, 2 p.m., children's church, nursery provided. Information, 426-4510.

### 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 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**SHOW TIME!**

**JERICHO DRIVE IN**

767-3398 • RT. 9W-4 MILES SO. OF ALBANY

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 7 runs through June 20

Nightly 8:45 & 12:30

A Billy Crystal Film

**CITY SLICKER (PG13)**

2nd Hit 10:40 • Kirstie Alley & Carl Rynes

**SIBLING RIVALRY (PG13)**

**HI-WAY DRIVE IN**

731-8672 • RT 9W COXSACKIE

STARTS JUNE 7 - THRU JUNE 13 - NIGHTLY 8:45 & 12:15

**DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG13)**

2nd Hit 10:30 **SWITCH (R)**

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN**

call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

**SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR**

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1991**

**The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers**

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

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

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

**PRIORITY:**


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

**WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING**

**MONDAYS:** Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

**THURSDAYS:** Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

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



**albanysavingsbank**  
We're more than a bank.

**"Notice of Educational Testing"**

Mt. Moriah Christian Academy announces that Dr. Paul Cates Education and Curriculum Specialists will be in the Capital District on July 10 & 11th to test students in ages 4-18. He will be individually diagnosing student strengths and weaknesses for better learning. For appointment call Church @ 426-4510 or School @ 731-9730

Student A **LEONARD A. ABEN**

August **LEONARD A. ABEN**

Student A **LEONARD A. ABEN**

May **LEONARD A. ABEN**

The Same Year

**IF YOUR CHILD HAS A READING, SPELLING OR WRITING DIFFICULTY, CONSIDER THE HARTLAND SCHOOL.**

- Small Group Instruction
- Active/Multisensory Learning
- Remediation Program

**NEW COLONIE PUBLIC SCHOOL LOCATION**

- Public School Setting
- Partial Mainstreaming

*"The Hartland School offers your child the opportunity to succeed."*

Partial Scholarships Available •

Call **399-1520**

**FLEA MARKET & AUCTION**

**Sat. June 15 9-3**

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

**Auction-11 a.m.**

**Doug Cater-Auctioneer**

**SUMMER CAMP ENROLLING**

**PRE SCHOOL & INFANT**

**Space Also Available**




**CHILDREN'S CENTER**

1 Bethlehem Ct., Delmar, NY

**475-1019**

(across from Delaware Plaza)

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 438-7740.

**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, 439-9314.

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM**  
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Celebrate the Library Day, Clarinet Marmalade 1-4 p.m., community art fair 1-4 p.m., music and storytelling for preschoolers 1:15 p.m., magician Chad Currin 2 and 3 p.m., Poetry Motel 2:30 p.m., refreshments 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

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

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

**ONESQUETHAW CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

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

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

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

Monday June 10

## BETHLEHEM

**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**  
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**SLINGERLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA**  
meeting, 25 Union Ave., Slingerlands, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7681.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Library Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

**SUNSHINE SENIORS**  
meets second Monday of each month, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, covered dish luncheon at noon, business meeting, 1 p.m. Information, 767-9635.

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Bethlehem. Information, 439-6391.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
meets in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

Tuesday June 11

## BETHLEHEM

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
rain or shine, every Tuesday until October, 3-6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Information, 732-2991.

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

**ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSIONERS**  
meet at 15 Poplar Dr., Delmar at 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**DELMAR ROTARY**  
meets Tuesdays, Glenmont Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

**A.W. BECKER PTA**  
meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT**  
commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays, Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**CONSUMER NIGHT**  
"Healthy Lawn, Happy Family," Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, Information, 765-3500.

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday June 12

## BETHLEHEM

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

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

**BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**  
meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3:30 p.m. Information, 439-0885.

**BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
continental breakfast, Adams Station, Juniper Dr., Delmar. Information, 439-0512.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Elderhostel with Frank Gould, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

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

## BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Bethlehem. Information, 439-6391.

**RED MEN**  
second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**  
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

**MY DAD IS REALLY SOMETHING**  
bedtime story hour in honor of Father's Day, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m., free. Information, 765-2791.

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2133.

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

Thursday June 13

## BETHLEHEM

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

**DOWN BY THE DEEP BLUE SEA**  
grades K-1 register, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**  
open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

**BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE**  
meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**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. Information, 439-9976.

**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.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
85 Elm Ave., Thursday, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY**  
regular meeting, 8 p.m. at firehouse, second Thursdays of every month except August.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185**  
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY**  
second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

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

**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**  
4-H group for youths ages 8-19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday June 14

## BETHLEHEM

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

Saturday June 15

## BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new-comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**SPRING WILDLIFE WALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS

# TEEN NIGHT

At Del Lanes

We regret to inform you that from May 24th thru July 26th you will be unable to bowl at Del Lanes on Friday nights.

Live Music  
or DJ

Pool  
Table

Reduced  
Bowling Prices

JOIN THE FUN!

Video  
Games

Just a place  
to hang out

PIZZA!

7:00 - 11:00 P.M. Sponsored by Del Lanes and BOU \$2.00 Admission

## Strawberry Supper

**Where:** Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Tpk.

**When:** Sat. June 8, 1991  
servings at: 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 pm

**Reservations:** Call 439-1500

Take-outs available-please call ahead for pickup time.

**Donation:**  
Adults \$6.75  
Children 5-12 \$3.00



**The Joyful Noise**

A Witness to Jesus Christ  
Through Contemporary Christian Music


**Sunday, June 9th**  
6:30 pm



**MOUNTAINVIEW**  
EVANGELICAL • FREE • CHURCH

Route 155 Voorheesville, NY 765-3390

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



**We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!**

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

We offer:

- ✓ 40% OFF on all program testing.
- ✓ FREE confidential reports on each child tested.
- No deceptive "guarantees."
- Money-back contract.
- We're not a franchise!

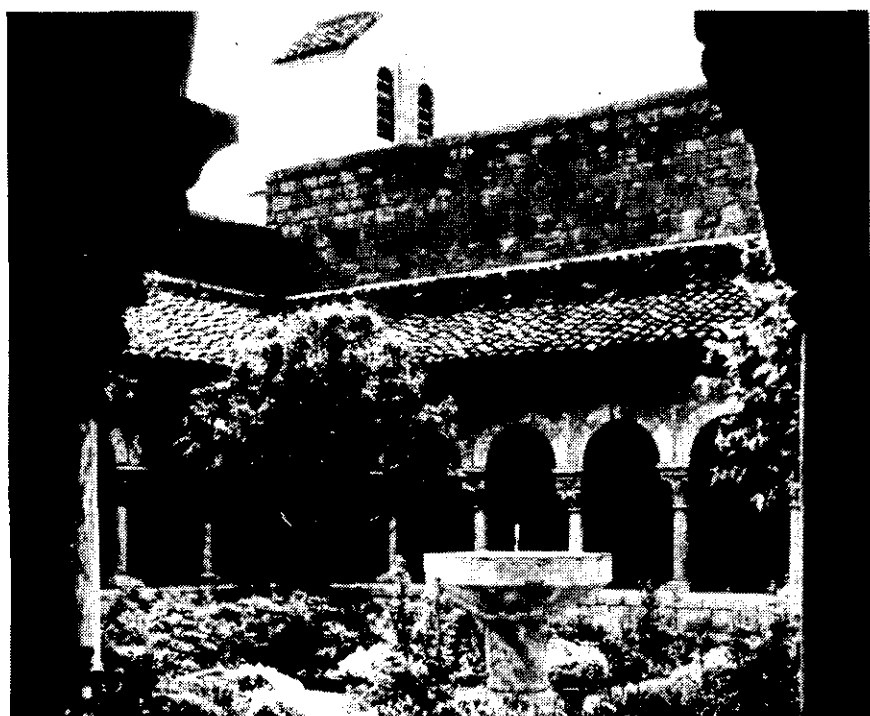
**Call today!**

**The Learning Center**

12 Colvin Avenue, Albany • 459-8500  
Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park • 371-7001



## A walk through the garden



Visit the garden of the 12th Century French Cuxa Cloister at the Medieval Cloisters in New York City on a special tour with the New York State Museum on Saturday, June 22. Preregistration is required by June 15. For information, call 474-5801.

### Foster and adoptive parents sought

An orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents will be held at 7 p.m. on June 10 at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany.

Foster parents are urgently needed to care for teenagers and other children who are unable to remain in their own homes.

Single or married adults who are at least 21 years of age and who reside within 50 miles of Albany may qualify as prospective foster parents.

Adoptive parents are needed for children over the age of 10. Minority adoptive families are needed for minority children of all ages.

### St. Peter's sponsors seminar on abuse

As a continuation of its Woman in Addictions Series, St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center will offer an educational seminar titled "Sexuality/Sexual Abuse," on June 6 at 9 a.m. at the SPARC rehabilitation facility at 2232 Western Ave.,

Guilderland. The workshop is designed to provide professionals with the knowledge necessary to effectively identify symptoms of incest and sexual abuse.

For information, call 452-6700.

### Bike trek to benefit lung association

The American Lung Association of New York State invites cyclists to take part in the Clean Air Bike Trek, set for June 8 and 9.

Sponsored by the Lung Association, WTEN-TV and Oldies 99.5 FM, the event will raise funds to fight air pollution. The two-day, 110-mile bicycle tour includes free meals and camping accommodations,

a road crew, mobile bicycle repairs and a gear wagon.

Covering parts of Saratoga and Warren counties, the route will take cyclists through back roads and scenic vistas of the southern Adirondacks, with plenty of time for rest and relaxation.

For information, call 459-4197.

### Arboretum to hold plant sale on Saturday

A variety of unusual and old-time favorite perennial plants will be offered for sale at the Landis Arboretum, on Lape Road in Esperance, on Saturday June 8. Set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, the sale will take place in the Van Loveland Garden area of the arboretum.

The garden area's flower beds, situated in front of the Arboretum's old homestead, are in the process of being rehabilitated by the Albany County Master Gardeners of Cornell Cooperative Extension.

### Child's Hospital sponsors flea market

The staff of Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home Company, Inc. will sponsor a flea market on June 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the side lawn of the nursing home. In the event of rain, the event will take place in the nursing home

auditorium.

Admission to the flea market, which will feature a Chinese auction, is free; hot dogs and hamburgers will be available for purchase.

For information, call 462-4211.

### Animal shelter offers help for seniors

Senior citizens who want to become pet owners can get special help from Whiskers Animal Benevolent League. All Whiskers pets are spayed or neutered and have had all necessary vaccinations. In addition, Whiskers will pair each senior with a volunteer to help with the pet's care as needed.

port the animals to the veterinarian, if necessary, and to provide other pet care assistance. If the owner should ever be unable to keep the pet, Whiskers will take it back until a new home is found.

Whiskers, a not-for-profit group, operates a shelter for stray, abandoned and abused animals.

For information, call 489-0653.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

# 439-4949

#### ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$160 for two regions and \$88 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

with 30 cu.ft. of turn-of-the-century charm. 439-6671 Tu-Sat (10-5pm) or 439-0843 anytime.

#### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Monday and Thursday mornings for 5 year old girl in my home 439-4870.

#### BABYSITTING SERVICES

**CARING MOTHER** on quiet Albany/Colonie street, will drive to summer activities. Call 489-3912.

**"SUMMERTIME KIDS"**, 6 weeks, swimming, crafts, field-trips, snacks, lunch. NYS Lic. 439-6561

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** for Hamagrael kindergartener 2 mornings per week in your Hamagrael area home 439-4870.

#### ANTIQUES

WHERE TO PUT "all this stuff"? Stow it handily in this massive 16 drawer oak chest

**COLLEGE STUDENT** available for babysitting evenings and weekends. Has own car 475-1245

**LOVING NANNY:** For 10 month old, my Elm Estate home. Experience and references 439-5185.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Annual School District Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1991 - 1992 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 11, 1991 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 1 member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of David Teuten.
2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton A. Bouton High School (schoolhouse) 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (hours)

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

David Teuten  
District Clerk

Dated: June 5, 1991

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1991-1992 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 11, 1991, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will

#### LEGAL NOTICE

proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Homer Warner.
2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School (schoolhouse) 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (hours)

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Gail Sacco

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: June 5, 1991

##### CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

By the Grace of God Free and Independent  
Hon. Robert Abrams  
Dept. of Law  
State Capitol Bldg.  
Albany, NY 12224

Rita G. Burnetter  
Scottish Chalet  
1616 State Street  
Schenectady, NY 12304

Jeffrey J. Sherrin  
17 Holbrook Way  
Delmar, NY 12054

MaryAnn Rosenblatt  
63 Breckenridge Village  
P.O. Box 288  
Selkirk, NY 12305

John Doe and Mary Roe, names being fictitious and addresses unknown, the true names of said persons being unknown to petitioner, who if existing, are e distributees of Irene L. Weinman, deceased.

A petition having been duly filed by Stanley B. Segal who is domiciled at 3A Pinehurst Avenue, Albany, New York 12203.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on 16th July 1991, at 10A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of Irene L. Weinman lately domiciled at 303 State Street, Albany, New York 12210 in the County of Albany, State of New York, ad-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

mitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated September 27, 1989, as the last Will and Testament of Irene L. Weinman, Deceased. (a copy of which is attached), and a First Codicil thereto dated September 26, 1990, and ordering that letters testamentary issue to Stanley B. Segal and letters of trusteeship issued to First American Bank of New York and (any further relief sought) Dated, Attested and Sealed 20 May 1991

HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI, Surrogate  
/s/ Cathryn M. Doyle, Chief Clerk  
Name of attorney: Peter C. Wenger  
Tel. No. (518) 463-2678  
Address of attorney: 138 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12206  
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the County of Albany, at the County Court House, in the City of Albany, on the 20th day of May, 1991  
Dated: June 5, 1991

##### CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

By the Grace of God Free and Independent  
Catherine A. Riley, deceased  
Clair Hilligas  
Edna William Riley  
Austin Riley  
A petition having been duly filed

#### LEGAL NOTICE

by John K. Millea, who is domiciled at 1124 Washington Ave., Rensselaer, NY 12144.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the City and County of Albany, at the County Court House in the City of Albany on the 16th of July, 1991, at 10 A.M., why a decree should not be made in the estate of Catherine A. Riley, lately domiciled at Teresian House Nursing Home, Albany, NY, in the County of Albany, State of New York, admitting to probate a certain writing relating to real and personal property, and dated November 9, 1990, as the last Will and Testament of Catherine A. Riley, deceased and ordering that letters testamentary issue to John K. Millea and letters of trusteeship issue to n/a.

Dated, Attested and Sealed 23 May, 1991.  
HON. RAYMOND E. MARINELLI, Surrogate  
/s/ Cathryn M. Doyle, Chief Clerk  
Name of attorney: Robert P. Roche  
Tel. No. (518) 436-9370  
Address of attorney: 36 South Pearl Street, Albany, NY 12207

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. Proof of service is to be filed 72 hours in advance with the Chief Clerk (Rule 6).  
At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the County of Albany, at the County Court House, in the City of Albany, on the 23rd day of May, 1991  
Dated: June 5, 1991

**BEAUTY CARE**

**BOOTH RENTAL:** Full or part-time arrangements possible. Dennis' Salon 447 Albany-Shaker Rd., Loudonville 489-2258 ask for Karen or Joanne.

**BOATS FOR SALE**

1988 IMPERIAL, inboard/outboard, 20 feet, trailer, low hours, mint \$10,100 482-8441

23' SEA OX - walk around cuddy cabin. Hardly used. 225 & 20 Johnson, S.S. outriggers, down riggers, 2 depth finders, radio, trailer, many extras. 1-800-542-0544

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES** - National log home manufacturing company has America's finest lines starting \$9872. Great earning potential. Will not interfere with present employment. Deposit 100% secured by model. Call Mr. Lamont 1-800-321-5647. **THE ORIGINAL OLD TIMER LOG HOME AND SUPPLY INC.** Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

**MLMBASEMENTFLOOREXPLOSION!** 46 year patented product used by major automotive, oil, government, industrial companies. Just now being released to general public. HURRY 716-652-5105

**A VENDING \$\$ BUSINESS** - Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products! No SELLING INVOLVED! Service commercial acct's. set by up by locating co. Nat'l. census figures show ave. gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Reg. 8 hrs/wk. Min. investment \$5,418. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for Broc.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS** - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**RELIABLE WOMAN** will clean your home or office 437-0881

**GARDENING**

**HOME GARDENS/LAWNS** ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

**MULCH TOP QUALITY:** J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

**TOP SOIL**

**PREMIUM GRADE:** Immediate delivery. Peter K Freuh Inc., Excavation Contractor 767-3015.

**FINEST QUALITY LOAM:** Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

**HELP WANTED**

**DISHWASHER:** Full or part-time, evenings Wednesday through Sunday, 4:30. Auberge Suisse 439-3800

**ADVERTISING SALES** - Classified ad manager to represent 350 weekly newspapers in NYS. Classified experience required. Computer experience a plus. Competitive salary plus commission, good benefits. Send resume to Don Carroll, New York Press Service, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. No phone calls please.

**NURSES NEEDED** to fill Summer staffing needs. Call Helen Murphy RN at Northeast Nursing 475-9506

**MEMBERS OF THE PRESS:** FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

**TURN THOSE IDLE HOURS** into profit making times. For further information call company representative 767-2907 after 5pm or 756-7745.

**POSTAL JOBS** - \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995, ext. NY -127 9am-9pm 7 days.

**CHILD CARE PROGRAM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:** ASAP seeks part-time executive director, 30 hours per week \$12,000.00. Please send resume to: Marc Hafenstein, RD2 Box 25, Selkirk, NY 12158

**REAL ESTATE SALES:** Part-time direct employee - luxury homes, draw + commission. Mitchell Homes 439-9955

**ASSEMBLERS:** Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept P3565

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**PART-TIME SALES** evenings & weekends. Call for appointment Linens by Gail 439-4979

**MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY:** Now hiring technicians, installers, account service reps., operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. T5709, 9am - 9pm, 7 days.

**TRUCKING SCHOOL GRADUATES:** Make a right turn to more money. Call J. B. Hunt at 1-800-2JB-HUNT. We pay for your OTR experience - up to .28 per mile. Training available for the inexperienced driver. EOE/subject to drug screen.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** now hiring in your area. \$650. - \$1,500. weekly. Current list of jobs available. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 516-336-6275, Dept #NY77.

**TRUCK DRIVERS** - everyone says they're the best. Find out what that really means. Call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE. Subject to drug screen. Phone applications welcomed from the experienced driver.

**INSTRUCTION**

**BECOME A PARALEGAL.** Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalog. 800-362-7070 Dept. LG734.

**BE PARALEGAL** - Attorney instructed, home study. FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427

**JEWELRY**

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

**LAWN/GARDEN**

**PROFESSIONAL Lawn** Dethatching System, lawn renovations, Spring clean up 768-2805.

**LAWNS MOWED,** low prices, free estimates - Call Rich Jr. 439-6634.

**BARK MULCH:** Light or dark, Free delivery. 355-4379 Leave message.

**DIXON LANDSCAPING** - Organic vegetable gardens, natural lawn feeding, organic pest control, rid your home of ants the natural way, lawn seeding & repair, shrub sculpting, lawn mowing, rototilling, minor tree trimming, installation of shrubs, trees, hedges, perennial & annual flowering gardens, call 756-3001 and ask for Rich.

**LAWN MOWING,** raking, etc. Reasonable rates, call Mark Deyss BCHS student 439-2754.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**PROM DRESSES:** various colors size 10 \$50. each. Call Linda 273-1540

**PIANO,** upright, good condition \$400.00 439-0088

**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT** about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? IT WORKS!!! For dogs & cats! At better farm feed and hardware stores.

**1982 - 21' HI-LO TRAILER:** Loaded, excellent condition, custom awning 439-3797.

**MINIATURE POT BELLY PIGS** - Dual registration, hand raised, carefully bred for smaller size. Gentle dispositions, excellent quality black/white, delivery arranged. Call (401)294-4141

**SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN:** Wanted: responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at: 1-800-327-3345 Ext. 101.

**MUSIC**

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

**PAINTING/PAPERING**

**JIM'S PAINTING:** Free estimates, low prices, references. Interior/Exterior 439-1395

**QUALITY DECORATING.** 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

**PERSONALS**

**ADOPTION:** We'll give this baby much love and affection in warm country home, fulltime mommy, large close family, young, newborn cousins, excellent education, family vacations, trips to the zoo await this child. For you, peace of mind knowing you made the right decision. Expenses paid. Call Debbie and Neil, a happily married couple, hoping to adopt a newborn. Toll-free 1-800-373-1559

**ADOPTION:** Happily married California couple with love, opportunities, and security to offer, wish to adopt a baby to age 2. Expenses paid, attorney involved. PLEASE call Annie collect. 213-397-5353.

**JOURNALISM STUDENTS** interested in Summer internships contact New York Press Association 800-322-4221

**LOVING COUPLE** wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide a warm, caring and happy home. Expenses paid. Call Rivi and Ethan collect anytime 212-601-8172.

**MAKE A FRIEND...FOR LIFE!** European, Australian, Yugoslavian High School exchange Students...arriving August. **HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!** American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING

**PETS**

**PET GROOMING:** Professional, 25 years experience. Most breeds. House of Pierre 439-3898

**PIANO TUNING**

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

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

**RESORTS**

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.** - Holiday sands - 3 ocean front motels. Quality at affordable rates. Call toll free for color brochure & rates. 1-800-448-8477, 1-800-448-1091, 1-800-448-4439.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

**GENERAL HOUSECLEANING:** References, 355-0409.

**HOME HEALTH CARE PROVIDER:** Tender loving care given to the elderly. Hrs. 3-12 or all night. References provided, experienced with E.M.T. Certification. 439-6958

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING** - Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

**FULL MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE PROGRAM.** Coverage provided by major carrier. 20%-40% below Blue Cross rates, for self-employed, groups and individual families. Call for quote (516) 931-8058

**CRACKED OR BOWED BASEMENT WALLS?** We can correct the problem quickly and simply with grip-tite wall anchors. For information or brochure 1-800-932-0341.

**TRAVEL**

**BRONX ZOO:** Travel from Albany with local group. June 22, July 13, 18, August 3, 19, 20. Adults \$45., children \$34. Adirondack Trailways 1-800-225-6815 Ext. 146

**ELLIS ISLAND/Statue of Liberty/South Street Seaport:** Travel from Albany with local group. June 29, July 10, 14, 28, August 10, 14, 25. Adults \$40., children \$32. Adirondack Trailways 1-800-225-6815 Ext. 146

**BAHAMA BLOW-OUT** - We overbought. Limited offer includes cruise, Florida to Bahamas - 5 days/4 nights accommodations Freeport Bahamas. Now only \$229 per couple. 602-222-9579. Source International

**TUTORING**

**TEACHER** available for summer tutoring, grades 3-7, 439-9260.

**READING TUTOR:** All levels, NYS Certified. 489-3734

**WANTED**

**HOMEOWNERS WANTED** - Allow us to install vinyl siding and replacement windows on an advertising basis. 100% financing available. No money down. Low monthly payments. 800-666-2882

**OLD BOOKS,** photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards 475-1326.

**GOOD USED** refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

**CAR:** Low mileage, can pay \$1000-\$2000. Call 439-3609.

**GUNS:** Used; any condition, anything Civil War. Private collector. Ron - days 472-1022, eves 758-7415.

**GARAGE SALES**

**SATURDAY 6/8,** variety of items. 53 Gardner Terrace Delmar 9-1pm.

**ONE DAY ONLY:** Saturday June 8th, 10-4pm. Lots of great bargains, must come and see. 6 Stratton Pl

**UNITY OF FAITH CHURCH,** Krumkill Rd, So. Bethlehem, June 8th, 9-4pm, crafts and more.

**64 JOURNEY LANE:** Saturday, 6/8, 9-3. Household and decorative, clothing, fish tank, drapes, misc.

**NEW SCOTLAND 47 SOUTH ROAD:** Collectibles, disposables, some old some new, drum set, books, some furniture, June 8 - 9:30 to 5.

**BARGAINS GALORE** including antiques and collectibles. 55 Fernbank Ave, June 7 & 8, 9-2pm.

**MOVING SALE**

**MOVING JULY 31ST.** Household contents. 439-0562

**Would you like monthly payments this small?**

Consolidate your debts with a low interest home equity loan. Call 1-800-432-1044.

**NORSTAR BANK**

A Member of Fleet/Norstar Financial Group  
Equal Opportunity Lender.  
Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC.

**Classified Advertising**

**It works for you!**

**Spotlight Classifieds Work!! WRITE YOUR OWN**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

**Classified Advertising**

Runs in both

**THE Spotlight and the COLONIE Spotlight**

**35,000 readers every week**

**\$8.00 for 10 words**

**30¢ each additional word**

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

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	11	\$8.60	12	\$8.90
\$9.20	13	\$9.50	14	\$9.80
\$10.70	15	\$11.00	16	\$11.30
\$11.60	17	\$11.90	18	\$12.20
\$12.10	19	\$12.40	20	\$12.70
\$13.20	21	\$13.50	22	\$13.80
\$14.30	23	\$14.60	24	\$14.90
\$15.00	25	\$15.30	26	\$15.60
\$16.70	27	\$17.00	28	\$17.30
\$18.40	29	\$18.70	30	\$19.00
\$20.10	31	\$20.40	32	\$20.70
\$22.80	33	\$23.10	34	\$23.40
\$25.50	35	\$25.80	36	\$26.10
\$28.20	37	\$28.50	38	\$28.80
\$31.50	39	\$31.80	40	\$32.10

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Category \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ I'd like to Cancel

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

OFFICE: 1 Room in 230 Delaware professional building. Call Vic Harper, Cohn Assoc. 452-2700.

DELMARGARDEN SPACES: one bedroom, two bedroom. 1-2 bathrooms. No pets. 439-9703 - 439-6295.

**Bethlehem \$209,000**  
4 BR, 2.5 BTH Custom COL In "Old Delmar" On Corner Treed Lot, FR w/FP, Jacuzzi, Deck 439-2888

**Bethlehem \$126,900**  
Elm Estates, 3 BR, 1.5 BTH S/L, C/A, HW Flrs, FR w/FP, Fin Bsmt, Bi-Level Deck 439-2888

**Slingerlands \$238,900**  
4 BR, 2.5 BTH CH COL, FR w/FP, I/G Heated Pool, Fin Bsmt, Charming 439-2888

**Delmar \$279,900**  
King James Grant, 4 BR, 2.5 BTH CH COL, HW Flrs, Remodeled Kit, FR w/FP, C/A, Wooded Lot 439-2888

**BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO**  
Real Estate

DUPLEX \$625,002 beds, central air 475-9642

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS:** 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our June lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

**APARTMENT ; SLINGERLANDS.** Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

### Just Move In

"Swift Built" Side Hall Colonial



Super Cul-de-sac location; 4 spacious Bedrooms; large Eat-in Kitchen and Fireplaced FamilyRm. The perfect family home. **\$215,000** Margaret Spooner

PAGANO

WEBER  
439-9921

**CHADWICK SQUARE** Townhouse, fully applaned, including washer/dryer. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available, July 1st or perhaps sooner \$850+. Call Sharon at Pagano Weber 439-9921.

**GLENMONT:** Charming 1 bedroom apartment in beautiful restored farmhouse. livingroom with fireplace, patio. Lawn mowing and trash removal incl. \$500+. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

**SLINGERLANDS:** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country colonial, lease, \$975+, 1 1/2 month security. No pets, non smokers only 869-9074

**ORCHARD STREET APARTMENT:** 2 bedrooms, garage, A/C, porch, laundry. Sr. Citizen area, \$575+ 439-8660.

**OFFICE SPACE,** ideal for sales Rep or low traffic professional. Receptionist available with use of office machines. Other spaces and locations available. Pagano Weber, Inc. 439-9921.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE,** Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

**DELMAR:** Delaware Ave commercial corridor - For lease & For sale - 150 SF to 3000 SF - many sites and uses available - call Ken Spooner for more info. Pagano Weber, Inc. 439-9921

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**ESCAPE LONG WINTERS,** hi taxes, traffic. Enjoy quiet established retirement. Lake/golf community. Nearby shopping, hospital. Homes \$100K - \$240K. Bob Lawson, GOS Realty, S. Pines, NC 28387 800-672-2228.

**KENHOLM AREA,** 4 bedroom center entrance Colonial. Family room fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, neighborhood pool. \$169,900.00. Call owner 439-6904 after 5pm.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, condominium unit that has many extras. Cathedral ceilings, 1600sq. ft. living space. Thermal pane windows, loft above 2nd floor bedroom and the luxury of no exterior home maintenance. Asking \$110,000.00 for more details call 475-1608

**SOUTHERN VERMONT.** One wooded acre ready for your primary or vacation home. Trout brook. \$14,900. Excellent financing available. Call Sylvantec today: 413-458-9365.

**OPEN HOUSE:** June 8 and 9. Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms. Mint, beautiful location Ravena, \$139,000. Look for Rainbow signs 731-9514.

**PINEHURST N.C. - Deercroft Golf & C.C.** Championship golf, private lake, large lots priced from \$9,900, bank finance, beautiful homes, country setting, 919-369-2213, P.O. Box 1027, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374

**A PERFECT START:** Delmar area, Winne Place. Charming 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced in yard. Newer heating system, assumable mortgage. Reduced \$89,900. 439-6124 after 12.

**FLORIDA GULF-FRONT** and Gulf-view condos & commercial or development property. Buy now. Great prices for your second home on the beaches of Ft. Walton, Destin, & S. Walton Co. Call collect. Abbott Realty Services 904-837-4774.

**WESTERLO:** 3 acres+ near village, nice view, brook. \$29,900. By owner 439-5437

**RENSSELAERVILLE AREA:** Catskill mountain views, 3 acre & 6 acre parcels starting at \$33,500. Easy commute to Albany. Pickett Realty 966-4434

**GREENVILLE AREA:** Land available, large and small parcels. 1/2 hour Capitol District 966-4434.

**FOR YOUNG EXECUTIVE:** Washington Park condo, great location, 10% down creates monthly payment less than \$500 (including fee). Contact Jack Pallrand 458-8466.

### VACATION RENTAL

**DISNEY WORLD - New** condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3, bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6896

**LAKE GEORGE CONDOS -** New luxury condos on lake, fireplaces, jacuzzi, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4 or 6 for sale or rent. Four Seasons Inn, 1-800-833-4901.

**YORK, MAINE;** Oceanfront cottage, sleeps 4-6 available June-October 439-0509 evenings.

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD:** Charming cottage in woods, sleeps 4. Antiques, 10 minutes to beach. \$550 per/week, late August/September. 439-6473 eves.

**CAPE COD/HARWICH:** On lake, luxury 3 bed, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 decks, many extras. Available July 27, Labor Day, June, Sept. Oct. reduced rates available. 439-0615.

**HOT PROPERTIES!!! "Sanibel & Captiva"** Vacation Rental & Sales. Tropical islands off Florida's west coast. Privately owned condos and homes. Weekly, monthly dream vacations. 1-800-422-2702 Sales, 1-800-545-1043 VIP Realtor.

**CAPE COD COTTAGE** available for rent through September. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, near beaches, \$450 per/week. Evenings 439-9253.

**ADIRONDACKS:** New post & beam home, private lake, canoe, sleeps 7, \$550 per week 439-6293

### REALTY WANTED

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## DELMAR

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**8 Hawthorne Avenue, Delmar**  
Great "Old Delmar" location, 2 years young kitchen with a cozy fireplace in the living room. Delaware Ave. to Adams to Hawthorne. \$105,000. Agent: Judie Janco

**4 Brinker Circle, Glenmont**  
Polish your specs and give this house a closer look. All ready for you to move into. Dowerskill Village, right on Bernard, left on Brinker. \$113,900. Agent: Nancy Briskie

**200 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar**  
Bike to town from this cute 3 bedroom bungalow with many updates and special features, including a deck with roof and skylights. \$114,900. Agent: Fran FitzPatrick

**42 Herber Avenue, Delmar**  
Drastically reduced price, must see! \$114,900. Agent: Dolores Storenelli

**383 Wellington Road, Delmar**  
Great starter home in "Old Delmar." Hardwood floors plus a fireplace in living room. Don't just drive by! Delaware to Adams to right on Hawthorne to left on Wellington. \$119,000. Agent: Judie Janco

**201 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar**  
Charming home, \$126,900. Agent: Monica Rinaldi

**105 Brightonwood Road, Glenmont**  
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
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## Deteriorating infrastructure

The next time you have to drive over a bridge, into a tunnel or down a road, how safe will you be? A lot more than the last time if certain legislators get their way.

There's been a bipartisan proposal by the leadership of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee to substantially increase federal transportation funding over the next five years. Fortunately, the government already has much of the money needed in a special fund.

Many experts say passage of this act would not come a moment too soon. Already more than 60 percent of our highways need some form of surface rehabilitation.

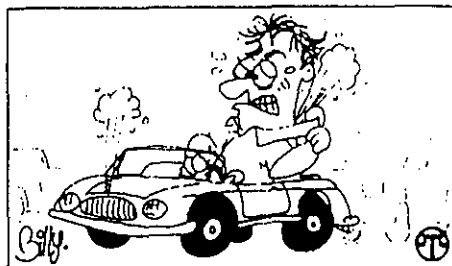
"If the nation is to prosper in a global economy, we must stop amassing surpluses in the transportation trust funds and use the money to restore our infrastructure and create a transportation system that improves our productivity and enhances our competitive edge," explain experts at the National Stone Association, which represents crushed stone and other aggregate producers, manufacturers and service companies.

According to Transportation Secretary Same Skinner, the U. S. economy is losing \$35 billion a year in excess transportation costs due to congestion and the decay in our transportation infrastructure. He also noted that for each billion dollars we invest in transportation infrastructure capacity, we create 10,000 construction jobs an additional 25,000 to

50,000 jobs throughout the rest of the economy. It would seem there's an urgent need to see the bill passed this year to keep America moving.

Many Americans, concerned about the safety of our infrastructure and the security of our economy, are asking their legislators where they stand on this issue. Anyone can write Congress on either side of this or any issue at the U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C. 20515.

For free information about our infrastructure and the crushed stone industry, write to the National Stone Association, Public Affairs Dept., 1415 Elliot Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007-2599.



How would you like to spend 1.25 billion hours in a traffic jam? That's just what Americans do every year, because of our deteriorating transportation system. It also wastes two billion gallons of gasoline.



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## Jump on the fashion wagon

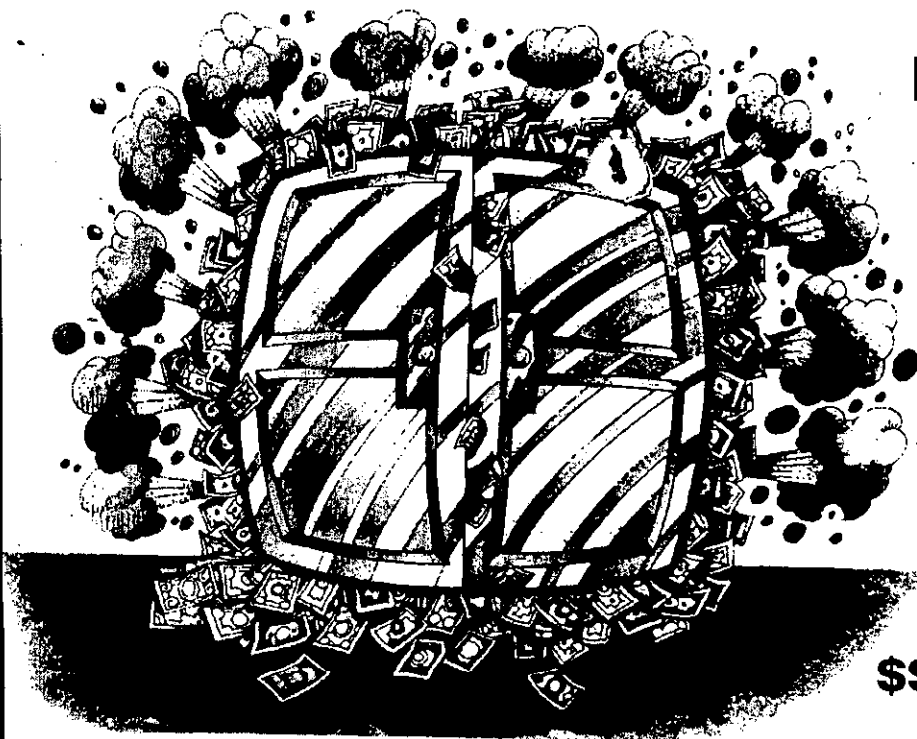


The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club recently hosted a luncheon and fashion show at Normanside Country Club. All clothes were provided by Laura Taylor Ltd. Taylor, right, selects an outfit for the show. Current club president Jan Berry, below, displays a dress during the show.

*Photos by  
Elaine McLain*



Kathy Gutman, top, models a summer suit. Club officers for the 1991-92 year are: from top left, Betsy Shreffler, social secretary; Emmy Cole, first vice president; Alice Lovely, president; from bottom left, Margarita Harman, second vice president; Nicole Maier, treasurer; and Anne Hutchins, recording secretary. Barbara Kavanagh, right, was the commentator for the show.



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