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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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\*\*B 01 July 24, 1991  
Vol. XXXV, No. 31



The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Residents unite to fight landfill sites

By Susan Wheeler

They came as individuals, but they left as members of a united group opposed to the ANSWERS regional landfill.

Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions (CLAWS), a grass-roots organization of Bethlehem and Coeymans residents, met Thursday. They're dedicated to opposing the proposed ANSWERS regional landfill in the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans.

The organization divided into neighborhood groups, nine in Bethlehem and three in Coeymans, that discussed action they will take in opposing the landfill sitings. Each group elected group leaders, as well as a financial officer, and has begun circulating petitions for neighbors to sign. The groups' actions will culminate in formulation of a report that will refute the ANSWERS watershed report, in which the siting process for the proposed landfill and the sitings are described.

"If many people can do a little bit, we can do more than the ANSWERS people can do in a 9 to 5 work day," said Louis Neri, a CLAWS steering committee

member who lives at Babcock Terrace, South Bethlehem. "Give what you can, when you can. Do it consistently and cooperate with your neighbors," he urges.

**"Their solution (the ANSWERS watershed report) is not appropriate. This is our backyard and we have a right to protect our backyard."**

— Louis Neri

Neri, Mike Murphy of Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, and Gordon Hamilton, of Niver Avenue, South Bethlehem, began "kicking ideas around" to keep a regional landfill out of Bethlehem and Coeymans, Neri said.

They decided to form CLAWS, whose ultimate goal is to prepare and present "at

the right time" a comprehensive report that refutes the ANSWERS siting report, which he referred to as "shoddy work and ill-conceived."

"Their solution (the ANSWERS watershed report) is not appropriate," Neri said. "This is our back yard and we have a right to protect our back yard."

Neri said the organization has many volunteers with expertise in several fields, including research and geology. "We're going to refute the report, prevent eminent domain from taking our homes and help our local government to find an alternative solution to the solid waste crisis," he said.

Murphy said Monday preparation of the report is under way. CLAWS members have begun taking inventory of historic homes and sites, as well as surveying wildlife and wetland areas, he said. The group has re-named the potential landfill sites from the ANSWERS designations, changing them to names which

refer to geography or natural landmarks in the community, he said.

He said he believes most of the 100-plus residents who crowded into the Bethlehem Reformed Church Thursday evening came to hear what they can do to oppose the proposed landfill, and to work toward keeping it out of their town.

"I'm concerned. I'm concerned about the dump and the effect it will have on property value and my kids," said Kevin Pope, of Elm Estate, Selkirk. "There has to be a better way."

Marilyn Schmidt, a Callahan's Corners, South Bethlehem, resident, said she was at the meeting to "come up with an effective plan to prevent the landfill from being put here and to find an alternate plan for solid waste disposal."

According to the CLAWS declaration of purpose, the organization is committed to opposing the establishment of an ANSWERS regional landfill, while pledging to assist local governments in finding "alternative local landfill solutions to the solid waste problem."

Neri said these solutions include recycling, and seeking information from such groups as Bethlehem Work on Waste. He suggested the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans cooperate to form "a couple of

□ LANDFILL/page 18

## Budget woes plague Voorheesville district

By Robert Webster Jr.

Voorheesville Central School District fiscal problems became even worse last week when district voters shot down a budget proposal for the second time.



McCartney

"As I sat here and watched the voters go through, I wasn't too surprised with the outcome," said Superintendent Alan McCartney of the 720 to 483 defeat of the \$10.2 million

base budget, which carried a 10 percent tax increase. Five of the six separate propositions up for the public's approval were also soundly put down last Wednesday evening by district voters.

Only the \$74,800 transportation proposition garnered enough public acceptance to pass, 643 to 556 votes. Carrying a 1.27 percent tax impact, the proposition will allow the district to transport students in kindergarten through grade eight who live less than two miles from the school, and students in grades nine through twelve, who live less than three miles from the school. The proposition also allows for the

□ BUDGET/page 14

## New Scotland halts work on new zoning

By Debi Boucher

After months of painstaking review and thousands of dollars in consulting fees, New Scotland officials have suddenly halted work on the town's proposed new zoning ordinance.

The planning board and town board, which have been meeting regularly with two consultants from the town's engineering firm, C.T. Male Associates, found themselves at loggerheads during a July 16 work session where some major dif-

ferences in perception and philosophy among members of both boards surfaced.

"I think we have some basic policy decisions to make before we go another step further or spend another dime," said Councilman John Sgarlata midway through the two and a half hour session. "What's the goal of all this?" he asked at one point, prompting planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay to refer to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, also

□ ZONING/page 9

## Practicing pool at The Pit



Hanging out at The Pit, located in the Bethlehem Central Middle School basement, on Saturday are, from left, Adam Recene, Rocky Liuzzi, Shaun Arnold and Chris Liuzzi. The Pit is open to pupils in grades seven through nine every Wednesday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

Elaine McLain



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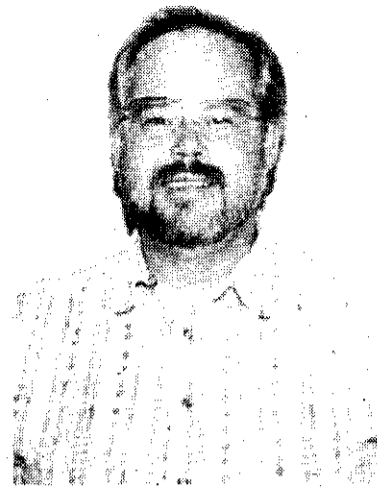
VOORHEESVILLE

## New school board president will try to maintain distinction

By Robert Webster Jr.

With the Voorheesville Central School District plagued with fiscal difficulties, including two budget defeats in a month's time and bad news from the state on aid, taking over the board of education may seem like a less than ideal situation, but it's one that the newly elected president feels ready for.

"We are a nationally recognized, blue-ribbon school, and we intend to maintain that distinction," said John Cole. He is replacing C. James Coffin, who will continue to serve on the board. "The budget process will not get any easier. Next year does not look to be any better than this year ... we're facing future cuts



John Cole

and more budgetary constraints."

Having just completed his first year on the board, Cole said that he ran for the board because he has always enjoyed the satisfaction from community service. "One thing I have always enjoyed is community activities and the service that goes with it," he said. "I saw the board as a way to contribute to the community that accepted us (Cole, his wife Karen and their three children) with open arms when we moved here."

A resident of Voorheesville for nearly six years, Cole is a member of the local Kiwanis and a board member of the Albany Life Insurance Underwriters Association and the Eastern New York Chartered Life Underwriter Society, he is also clubmaster of Voorheesville Pack 73.

The new year will bring several changes with it, Cole said, but several opportunities as well.

"As a board, we have several goals, such as maintaining the high quality of education and developing some long-range goals for the district," he said, "but a major change is that this is the year that will allow our superintendent (Alan McCartney) to really implement his own goals."

The director of development and advanced life sales with Farm Family Insurance based in Glenmont, Cole has degrees as a charter life underwriter and a charter financing consultant. He said he is close to finishing work for a master's in life financial services.

"We must continue to do what is necessary to make us a high-quality school district," said Cole, "but we also have to address the needs of the community and cut the costs so we can continue to offer quality education."

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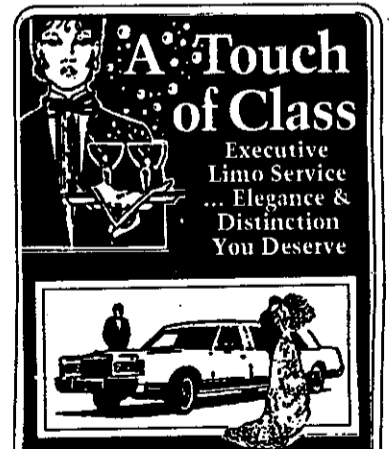
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# Man pleads not guilty in strangulation death

By Susan Wheeler

Abe Robinson Jr. of Bethlehem pleaded not guilty Tuesday morning in Albany County Court when he was arraigned on second-degree murder charges in the strangulation death of his estranged wife.

Judge John G. Turner remanded Robinson to Albany County Jail to await further proceedings, according to Daniel Dwyer, chief assistant district attorney.

Robinson Jr., 64, formerly of RD 3 Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, was charged with one count of intentionally killing his wife, Thelma Robinson, 61, and one count of committing the crime with reckless disregard for human life, Dwyer said.

Desmond Robinson, the couple's son, found his mother's body on an upstairs bedroom floor at the Beaver Dam Road residence Monday, July 1, when he returned

from work about 5:30 p.m. His father was lying on top of her with his arm slumped over her head, according to Senior Investigator Warren Curtis, head of the Selkirk State Police Bureau of Investigation.

The son called the police, and when he returned to the room, his father was gone. State Police found Robinson hiding in a closet and arrested him, Curtis said.

Abe and Thelma Robinson were not living together at the time of the incident. Robinson, who had been living in Bethlehem for nine months prior to the incident, was under at least two protective orders to stay away from his wife. They have three adult children.

According to Curtis, a domestic dispute turned into a struggle. He said jewelry, including earrings, was found on the floor. Police were called to the home at least once before for a domestic dispute, but found nothing violent in nature, he said.



**Brand new look**  
Gary and Larry VanAlstyne, workers from Earl W. McMillen, Clarksville building contractor are giving the Masonic Temple on Kenwood Avenue and Adams Street a new look. Work on residing the building is expected to take about three weeks.

Elaine McLain

## NEW SCOTLAND

# Board holds on budget cuts

By Debi Boucher

The New Scotland Town Board stalled in the face of a budget crisis Monday night, deciding to table until August the issue of what to do about a possible shortfall.

At the special July 22 meeting called by Supervisor Herbert Reilly, Councilman Craig Shufelt said he felt the board should wait until firmer figures on state aid were available before acting, and was strongly against making further cuts.

Reilly said the shortfall would be between \$154,000 and \$190,000.

The board was forced to cut some \$61,000 from the town's \$2.7 million 1991 budget in late January, due to unexpected increases in workers compensation insurance and tipping fees at Albany's ANSWERS waste incinerator as well as loss of state aid for youth and aging programs.

In May, the board once again saw red ink when the then tentative state budget began to look ominous. At that time, Reilly proposed selling several parcels of town-owned land. Asked about the land at Monday's meeting, Reilly said it would be advertised this week and next, and that bids would be opened at the board's Sept. 4 meeting. "I'm not going to speculate until we have the money in hand," he said.

Reilly said he was unsure exactly how much state CHIPS money — funding for road work and other capital improvement projects — the town would actually get; officials have had a difficult time getting answers from the state, he said.

Preliminary figures show CHIPS money will be reduced to \$70,413 in total.

Per capita aid from the state has been slashed by \$75,905 — \$44,025 from the A fund, which serves the town outside of the Village of Voorheesville, and \$31,880 from the B fund, which includes the entire town.

Also worrisome are reduced revenues from sales taxes, which Reilly said are down \$14,000 for the year so far.

In a memo to the board, Reilly warned, "If we do not take action at this time we will have to shut down the town in November." Shufelt argued for waiting until the board's Aug. 7 meeting to take action, in order to give he and other council-

men time to come up with suggestions. He said he had only received the financial report from Reilly on Friday and had not had time to "digest" all the information it contained.

of the year, barring any major emergencies. But the department is already holding back on road work projects that are not critical, due to early warnings about the loss of CHIPS money. The high-

**"You can cut so much before the whole structure falls apart."**

Craig Shufelt

Councilman John Sgarlata, however, was ready to use the proverbial red pen there and then, and said he had come up with \$30,000 in cuts. But several of his suggestions drew no support from fellow board members, causing him to withdraw his resolutions.

The first was for a five percent pay cut for elected officials, which met with silence from the other councilmen. Town Clerk Edie Probst said, "Do you realize that some elected officials would be making as much or less than their employee?" Sgarlata was prepared to amend his suggestion to cut the 5 percent pay raise given all town employees at the beginning of the year — as agreed during last fall's budget sessions — down to 2 1/2 percent for the remainder of the year, but that idea had no support. "I don't want to touch salaries at this point," said Reilly. "Some people are just getting by as it is."

Also deemed untouchable are existing positions, though Sgarlata asked Highway Supervisor Michael Hotaling if one or two of his employees might be switched to one of the water districts. Hotaling said the water districts could not support even one full-time employee, and added that he could not afford to lose any workers. "I have just enough for winter maintenance," he said, "just enough to go around and get the job done."

Reilly said Hotaling was one of only several department heads who responded to a July 1 memo in which he asked for voluntary cuts. Hotaling agreed to hold off on any new equipment expenditures, a potential savings of \$19,500, Reilly said. Another department head who responded, he said, was Building Inspector Paul Cantlin, volunteering to cut \$2,000 from his safety inspection account if necessary.

Hotaling told the board he might also have some money left in his equipment repairs fund at the end

way department lost about \$40,000 in the earlier budget sessions.

Councilman Peter Van Zetten argued that saving money now on road maintenance would mean higher costs later on, a sentiment Shufelt echoed in reference to the entire town budget. "You can cut so much before the whole structure falls apart," he said. Responded Reilly, "You can't spend money you haven't got." Shufelt said he would rather see the town borrow money than make further cuts; Reilly is against the idea of borrowing. "I think it would be a mistake," he said.

Sgarlata's other idea, to reduce the salaries of appointed board members — those who serve on the planning board, zoning board of appeals and board of assessment review — to stipends of \$50 a year. "I think people would still serve," he said. But Reilly cited the "hard work" being done by the voluntary boards, particularly the planning board, which has been grappling with the recently drafted new master plan, zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations. "You wouldn't even be paying them for gas, coffee money or aspirin," he said. Planning board members get \$1,158 per year under the 1991 budget, while the chairman earns \$2,315.25; ZBA members get \$525 per year, with the chairman's salary set at \$1,050. Members of the assessment board of review get \$157.50 per year.

The board did vote to authorize the supervisor to contact other health care providers to see if switching carriers would bring down the town's health insurance bill. Sgarlata pointed out that the town's current insurer has become one of the costliest. He made the same suggestion regarding The town's liability insurance, but withdrew it after Reilly explained that the yearly contract was signed in April, and is generally bid for in February.

# Spawn Hollow Landfill still smoldering

By Susan Wheeler

A 3.5 acre privately-owned South Bethlehem construction and demolition debris landfill, the subject of two town lawsuits, was smoldering again on Friday.

Town officials as well as the owner of the landfill, Glenmont resident Harlen W. Metz Jr., were called to the smoldering landfill, the site of two recent fires, in the early afternoon. According to Richard Hummel, Selkirk Fire Department district chief, Friday's fire was more of the same, smoldering underneath the site's surface. "The landfill was burning and smoking again," he said. "Metz put clay in spots where there was some smoking. We hope to get rid of the stink when it's closed."

The Department of Environmental Conservation issued a summary abatement order to Metz July 12. It demands that Metz begin closing the landfill immediately. The order entitles Metz to the right to have a hearing, set for July 26.

Eldred Rich, acting regional director for EnCon, said an EnCon engineer was at the Spawn Hollow Road landfill Friday. Rich said the EnCon official reminded Metz to take measures to control the fire and close the site. "Metz got some material over the smoldering spots," he said.

According to Hummel, Friday's rain renewed the smoldering. "It started the material underneath working (smoldering)." He said the previously-recommended liquid nitrogen to control the fires has not helped. Officials from Waste Management of Eastern N.Y., a landfill client, recommended ventilation holes be made in the landfill and filled with nitrogen. Hummel said he was told the nitrogen was used to control similar fires.

"We need to get a two-foot clay cap over it," he said. "It'll suffocate itself."

The town aims to properly close the landfill through its most recent lawsuit. The suit, served April 8, names Metz and five waste management corporations as defendants. It states that the landfill is a "public nuisance" because it impacts areas off the site. The landfill is seen as a threat to the surrounding environment because of the potential for fire and odors. Area residents have complained of health side effects from the odor and fumes from smoldering.

The town now seeks to close the site in accordance with stricter regulations than are outlined on Metz's permit, which expires in April 1992. Department of Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said the landfill needs to be capped with a gravel gas-venting structure, a soil-protection layer, two feet of clay and six inches of top soil for seeding.

# Playground programs include story hours

Stories for school-age children will be offered at the following playground programs and times: Clarksville School, Mondays at 11 a.m.; Elsmere School, Mondays at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11 a.m.; and Becker School, Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Stories for all ages will be offered at the Elm Avenue Park on

Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Stories for preschoolers will be offered at the Elsmere School on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Summer playground themes are: July 29 to Aug. 2, Talent Time; Aug. 5 to 9, Terrific Tunes; and Aug. 12 to 16, Wild World of Sports.

## Senior Citizens

### Saratoga day trip planned

Join us for a dinner buffet at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Hall of Springs followed by a performance by Philadelphia Orchestra on Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

The program will feature highlights from many of Henry Mancini's popular film and television scores.

For information and reservations, call Joyce Becker at Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

### Lions club picnic set at town park

The annual picnic sponsored by Bethlehem Lions Club will be on Thursday, Aug. 15 at the Elm Avenue Park warming area. Hamburgers, hot dogs and salads will be served.

There is no charge for the picnic, but reservations are required by calling Bethlehem Senior Services.

### BC ensemble plans car wash fund-raiser

Bethlehem Central High School's wind ensemble is conducting a car wash at the Delmar branch of Key Bank on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$4 and the money will be used to help defray the cost of the group's trip to Boston next year.

### Library schedules story hour

Drop in at the Bethlehem Public Library children's room on Tuesdays between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. for a story. Bring a favorite book to read aloud, or choose one from those that our storyteller has set aside. All ages are welcome.

### Soap stars to ride in Saratoga parade

Victoria Wyndham, star of the daytime television drama "Another World," will be grand marshal of the New York Racing Association's Ride and Drive Parade on Saturday, July 27.

The parade, a salute to Saratoga County's 200th birthday, will feature more than 20 other celebrity riders from daytime television dramas.

The soap opera stars also will be in the Capital District for benefits for the New York Special Olympics.

The parade will start at 9 a.m. at Jefferson Street and will proceed down South Broadway, with a grand finale at the Saratoga Race Course at approximately 10 a.m. On parade day, track patrons who arrive before 10:30 a.m. will receive free grandstand admission for the day's racing card.

The parade, which replaces the Travers Parade, includes live music, costumed characters, horse-drawn carriages, antique buggies and wagons.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories: The NYRA Award for Best Use of Horses, the Mayor's Award for Originality, Grand Marshal's Award for the Best of Bicentennial Theme, Saratoga Style Award for Creativity, and a Commercial Award for Excellence.

Entries for the parade may be obtained by calling 783-1333.

# Preservation group hopes to affect subdivision plan

By Debi Boucher

A New Scotland historic preservation group, recently revived after several years of dormancy, hopes to influence the way the town handles a proposed subdivision that falls within its bailiwick.

Rick Dryden, president of the Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association, formerly known as the Preservationists and Conservationists of the Onesquethaw Creek Historic District, said the group has more interest in the realm of conservation than it once did. "We decided as part of our mission in re-forming our group that we wanted to be much more active in conservation," he said, explaining that the original group "was kind of dormant until a new generation came in and reinvigorated it a couple of years ago."

The group has been keeping a keen eye on a subdivision proposed by Kim Keal for 180 acres between Collabek and Rowe roads, since the area is part of both the Onesquethaw Creek Historic District and an Agricultural District. Dryden, who attended the project's latest hearing before the planning board July 9, said he plans to present a petition to the board at the Aug. 13 public hearing that has been scheduled for the subdivision.

Keal first appeared before the planning board with tentative plans several months ago, proposing 16 lots, one of which would be a 50-acre parcel. A public hearing for preliminary plat approval was held in May, but the board did not act on

it. In June, board member Robert Hampston pointed out that the area falls within a county-designated Agricultural District, meaning a long environmental assessment form — rather than the shorter

**"We're talking about an area and an atmosphere and a kind of culture that consists of a lot of open space."**

Rick Dryden

one — must be submitted to the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Paul Hite, surveyor for the project, said at the last meeting that the form had been filed, but the planning board declined to act on preliminary plat approval, and decided to set the Aug. 13 hearing for both preliminary and final review.

But the Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association, whose predecessor group was instrumental in establishing the Agricultural District in 1974, wants the board to require a full State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR). Dryden said the group is enacting a letter-writing campaign in addition to circulating the petition, which will urge the town to require the full environmental study.

Dryden feels the land in question is not suitable for building, since the ground is rocky and has potential for sinkholes. Placement of septic tanks in the area could

lead to groundwater contamination, Dryden said, since the limestone that dominates the geology is very porous. Although Keal's plan is only to subdivide the land and not to build on it, "The obvious implication is that those who buy the lots are going to build on them," Dryden said. "We want the town to look at that now, because it is the only time they will be able to get a review."

In addition to the environmentally-sensitive nature of the terrain, Dryden said, the area has a rural character that should be preserved. "We're talking about an area and an atmosphere and a kind of culture that consists of a lot of open space," he said. "The roads in the area are very small and haven't changed for hundreds of years, probably. The trees grow close to the roadside and form a kind of canopy over the road."

The land is adjacent to the historic Vanderzee house, which is one of the features documented in the National Register of Historic Places. Dryden said the historic association had to present extensive documentation in the process of establishing both the historic district and the Agricultural District. The latter, comprising some 3,000 acres, contains between eight and 10 working farms, including the one owned by Dryden's family on Onesquethaw Creek Road.

"We don't want to produce an image of radical opposition to any development," said Dryden. "But we do want any development to be done with consciousness by the town and not done randomly."

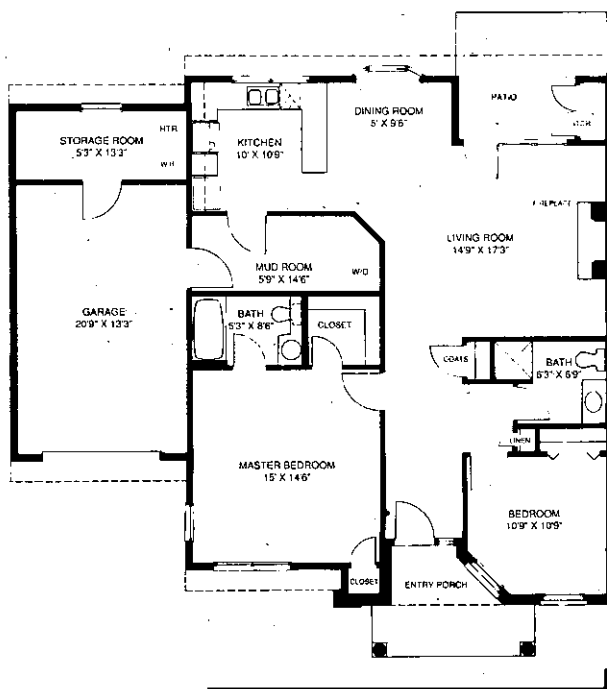
"We're talking about an area and an atmosphere and a kind of culture that consists of a lot of open space."

### Sage JCA announces honor students

Several local students were named to the Sage Junior College of Albany honors list. They are:

Amelia Chandler of Delmar; Eileen Studler of Selkirk; and Kristen Foster of Slingerlands.

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## Singing the blues



Local favorites Blues Wing will bring their unique blend of jazz and blues to the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware

Avenue, on Wednesday, July 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. as part of the library's "Evening on the Green" series.

### Soroptimists re-elect Fisher as president

Albany Soroptimists have re-elected Ann Fisher, area parapsychologist, as president of their club for a second one-year term.

Other officers are Dora Donnelly, vice president; Lee MacNeill, treasurer; Nancy Mahar, secretary, and Rita A. Turner and Eunice Yergin, directors.

The Albany club is affiliated with Soroptimist International, a women's service organization whose members are chosen to represent various professions, businesses and occupations.

### SPAC schedules chamber music fair

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center will host the Saratoga Chamber Music Festival at the Spa Little Theatre on Aug. 3, 4, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Charles Dutoit, artistic director/principal conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra's SPAC season, serves as artist director of the chamber festival, with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's Chantal Juillet acting as music director. The festival also includes the Sinfonietta of Montreal and guests performing masterpieces of the 20th century.

*In Selkirk  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Andy's Subs, Bonfare,  
Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts*

### Firefighters quell boxcar blaze

Selkirk firefighters were called to the Conrail yards Thursday to put out a blaze in a boxcar filled with trash. "It was a car full of waste from New York City," en route to the midwest for disposal, said Dick Hummel, district chief.

He said about 20 to 25 volunteers from all three Selkirk companies were at the repair shop in the rail yard for about two hours to bring the fire under control. The fire broke out when workers were attempting to repair a door on the outside of the car. "They were repairing doors with a torch and the heat on the outside set the waste on fire on the inside," Hummel said.

He said the trash was being transported to Greene County near St. Louis. With the concern about

siting an ANSWERS regional landfill on several possible sites near the rail yard, Hummel said this incident illustrated how easy it would be to dump trash at a landfill here. "It would be nothing for them to come in and dump at any time," the chief said. Concerned residents have expressed fears that trash from outside the area would be brought to a regional landfill.

Efforts to reach a Conrail representative were unsuccessful.

*Susan Graves*

### Saratoga County Fair to feature spelling bee

The Saratoga County Fair at Ballston Spa is conducting an Old-Tyme Spelling Bee on Friday July 26, at 2 p.m. in the WSSV talent pavilion.

**Accent on**

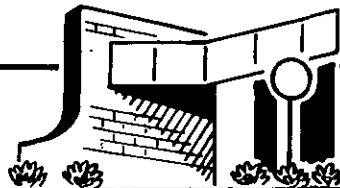
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## Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



By Anna Jane Abaray

The Broken String Band will present a concert of traditional Irish music in the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green series, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The troupe features Capital District musicians Ray Wall, Tim Finley and George Ward. They will be joined by well-known folk music entertainer John Roberts and harpist Lisa Preston. Performing separately and in unison, their repertoire includes traditional dance tunes, songs and ballads from the British Isles and North America. They play not only stringed instruments, but also bagpipes, bellows, the tin whistle, English concertina, and the bodhran, or Irish drum.

Since its formation in the summer of 1974, the band has performed in concert at the Old Songs Festival and other folk music events and at coffeehouses throughout the Northeast. The band has played at many Irish festivals, clubs and taverns, and has appeared on WRPI's "Mostly Folk" and other area radio programs.

The library concerts are held on the lawn at the rear of the Library at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. They are free and open to the public. Those attending may wish to bring a lawn chair or blanket. If

it rains, the concert will be held indoors as scheduled.

Not Necessarily the Blues with Capital District musicians Jeff Gonzales and John Ragusa will perform on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Gonzales, on guitar and vocals and Ragusa, playing flute, trumpet and vocals, blend ragtime, folk, jazz and blues into a repertoire that includes both traditional and original music, accompanied by lively commentary. The duo has played at the Imagination Celebration, the Hudson River Regatta, on WRPI's "Mostly Folk" and WAMC's "Great Acoustics." They appear regularly at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. and have cut an album, "Not Necessarily the Blues ... Live."

Delmar's Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps will perform on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The corps has been taking part in parades and has been in Delmar and as far away as Michigan and Virginia since 1957. The group is one of 15 founding members of the International Company of Fifers and Drummers.

The group's costumes and equipment are authentic reproductions from eighteenth century military bands.

The tunes and rhythms, color and pageantry of the Village Volunteers can be enjoyed by all in this free performance.

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## Taxation, yes. Representation, no

Last week we stated some of the principal reservations about New York State's budgetary problems and the measures that are being circulated as the solution to the fiscal woes.

Our editorial, "The empire's new clothes," pointed out that the vaunted reduction in State spending actually is no reduction at all — but rather a modest cutback in prior proposals for increasing that spending. In fact, depending on which set of mirrors you use, we have become committed to spending considerably more this year than last (and the year before that, ad infinitum).

To return to that sad topic is a temptation, but instead let's pass along to misgivings about other fundamental faults in New York's taxing and spending policies.

We need look no further than the way that the endless pieces of the budgetary crazy quilt are stitched together.

Even a superficial examination shows three major errors that cry out for correction:

First (as we have noted astringently in previous comments), the entire process is carried out behind closed doors. It is the public's business and should be carried out — from beginning to final passage — in the light of citizens' scrutiny. We find absolutely no reason why the varied considerations in budget-making should not be subjected to widespread examination and comment.

This present element of malpractice ties in closely with a second shortcoming — namely, the willingness of virtually all members of the Senate and Assembly to mark time while a pair of their chosen "leaders" try to match wits with the Governor in a running contest.

Our Legislature is a non-functioning en-

## Cut off at the cutoff

Even the photo caption writer at the daily paper had it just about right—it's always been Bethlehem-bound drivers who have enjoyed the convenience of little McDonald Road, a one-block turnoff from Whitehall Road, as a means of avoiding the complexities of the Whitehall-Delaware-Second-Ten Eyck intersection.

Those days are gone now—presumably forever. Pressure from irked McDonald dwellers finally has persuaded the city to reverse the direction of one-way traffic on their street. An oink-oink here means less honk-honk there, you might say. And they probably did deserve a break.

One result, naturally, will increase the traffic clutter somewhat at the Whitehall intersection with Delaware. (And on second thought, or third, we wonder whether

## Just a quiet little wedding

We are extraordinarily fond of all *The Spotlight's* faithful advertisers and their goods or services, but we are obliged to select as July's Ad of the Month the one cleverly composed by Gail Wells for her therapeutic Swedish massage.

When we were younger, no thoughtful entrepreneur seemed to be writing headlines like Gail's: "Attention, Brides to be!

### Words for the week

**Pampas:** The extensive, treeless plains of Argentina and some other parts of South America.

**Whelp:** A young dog, a puppy; or, a young tiger, lion, etc., a cub. Also, a youth or child — a term showing contempt. As a verb, to whelp is to give birth to young.

## Editorials

tity in this most significant phase of its entire responsibility. The travesty is played out with straight faces on all involved. Truly, this is a sorry situation that cries out for reform. The humiliation heaped on the spineless 200-odd rank-and-file legislators for months on end would seem unbelievable if it were not a bad joke repeated endlessly season after season. This observation takes in your favorite local Senator or Assembly member. He (or she in a few cases) is a study in irrelevancy if one looks beyond the issuance of press releases.

One result is to crown two men, elected to no state-wide office but only to small portions of the whole, as the legislative monarchs. Wars have been fought over less assumption of prerogatives.

A further improper practice that the legislators condone is the unquestioned fact that the product, as it finally emerges, is not the work of the Governor, the Speaker, and the Senate's representative.

Rather, the assumptions, the data, the conclusions as well as the "inputs," all are turned over to anonymous staff members (again, behind those closed doors). The Division of Budget, on behalf of the Governor, and committee personnel, on behalf of the legislative chiefs, are the non-accountable source of every element of the budget.

Altogether, it seems fair to say that the taxpayers who support this enterprise are deprived of the rightful services of the people we have elected to work on our behalf. In other words, we are not properly represented in the budgeting process and in its fruit, the taxes we will pay. Is that taxation without representation? Don't ask.

cars headed for spots other than Bethlehem may not have been responsible for some of McDonald's woes—people en route to Nicole's, say, or Sam's, or Durlacher's, or perhaps the AAA or even Graceland.)

The change, disappointing as it is to many of us homeward bound folks, does serve to emphasize again the interrelationship of all communities—and also the impact of even very slight blips in normal traffic patterns. An instance of this truth was experienced by many impatient travelers for a few weeks this summer when a little patch-up job on the Delaware Avenue span across the Normanskill created long lines of backed-up cars and numerous furrowed brows. Last year, the same delays resulted when the short arch over the Thruway was repaired. What next?

To help calm you for that big day . . ." and offering half-price massage for the bride if her wedding party was booked for the same "relaxing and soothing" attention.

Inasmuch as the offer expires in another week, we assume a timely rush among bridesmaids, best men, and even bridegrooms in support of calm brides and, presumably, sedately quiet weddings.

**Stipend:** A regular or fixed payment for services, such as a salary, also, any periodic payment, as a pension or allowance. (The "i" is long.)

**Hallmark:** An official mark stamped on British gold and silver objects; originally at Goldsmiths' Hall in London, as a mark of genuineness. Also, any mark of genuineness.

## 21 years' companionship end in grief, compassion

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

Our beautiful Siamese cat, Whiskers, died on July 18, 1991. He was 21.

I remember August of 1970 when I took him to the Delmar Animal Hospital for his first check-up when he was barely two months old. Dr. T.C. Vaughn complimented us for having found such an even-tempered, loving kitten. Over these many wonderful years, Whiskers enjoyed extraordinary health, needing rarely more than shots or "boards" at the hospital.

When he became suddenly very ill last week, I took Whiskers to the

## Vox Pop

veterinarian. In a sensitive and caring manner, Dr. Vaughn gently helped me make a heart-wrenching but necessary decision. It was difficult for both of us.

Dr. Vaughn had helped to keep Whiskers healthy for 21 years and now had to put him gently and painlessly to sleep. Thank you for your compassion in my grief, Dr. Vaughn.

Marian Choppy

Delmar

## How 'troubling' taxes became more palatable

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

In the closing hours of this year's legislative session, Governor Cuomo and the Legislature took the precedent-setting step of repealing a tax enacted just weeks before. As a result, New York State will avoid what truly would have been disastrous impacts on our economy, on businesses, and on thousands of working men and women.

The repeal of the natural gas tax, and the major reduction of the new petroleum business tax, were the fruit of a strong lobbying campaign by the business community throughout the state.

Those taxes, in fact, were so troubling that the Business Council (the statewide organization representing businesses of every size and in every industry) took every step possible to get them wiped off the books. When it became clear that there would be no repeal without substitute revenues, we suggested an alternative similar to the package eventually adopted by the Legislature. That effort paid off. The resulting victory will prevent massive loss of jobs and irreversible damage to New York's economic strength. The final agreement provides a much smaller increase on utility bills we all pay. It raises income taxes modestly on those in the highest income categories, and it provides a much smaller tax in-

crease on certain petroleum products.

While we have spoken long and loudly about the need to hold down New York's taxes, and will continue to do so, these taxes are clearly preferable to the energy taxes which would have strangled many businesses' prospects for expansion or even survival in New York. The many manufacturing and other companies that have written us in recent days, expressing their appreciation and support, are proof of that.

The replacement tax package does, however, contain serious policy mistake—a 1/2 percent tax on telecommunications companies' gross receipts. Just as the natural gas tax was contrary to state energy policy, so does this tax run counter to state policy intended to promote a more competitive telecommunications industry.

The state's fiscal troubles are not over. The search for ways to hold down spending, to avoid another crisis next year, must begin now. Otherwise, a new threat to our economic health will appear in 1991.

Daniel B. Walsh,  
President,  
Business Council of  
New York State.

Albany

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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Assistant to the Editor/

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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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## A salute to Pop at 106

Today would have been my father's birthday—106 of 'em—and I was especially thinking of him, in a quirky sense, just the other day when I read a column of Andy Rooney's.

Andy was taking disrespectful note of the current proposal in the State Education Department that would revise the way history is to be taught in our schools.

Andy wrote something like this: "When I saw the title on the report, 'One Nation, Many Peoples,' I knew that we were in trouble." The key word troubling him was "peoples."

Back to Pop. The particular recollection takes in many years. The event is a Sunday dinner. One of my uncles, my mother's brother, is visiting, and he and my father remain seated at the table after the meal, probably conversing about such as Cal Coolidge's declining to run for President again, Charley Lindbergh's most recent flights, Governor Al Smith on milk, and perhaps even The Babe's amazing number of homers already. I am a quiet auditor (being known at that time as "Meadowmouse").

Then the conversation turns more serious—probably on some topic such as the condition of the pampas or some recently rediscovered archipelago, favorite concerns of Pop's.

I hear him saying something like "Now the peoples of New Guinea—" and I am stunned. How could he show his ignorance by using such a word as *peoples*? Doesn't he know that the word is *people*? I feel sorry for him, and I take on myself a share of the dis-

grace enveloping the family. What can Uncle Frank be thinking of us!

In my confusion I slide under the table to cover my shame. I am at this time a whelp of eight sum-

### Uncle Dudley

mers, and I've learned everything there is to know all the way through the third grade.

\*\*\*\*\*

My father lived a life of contemplation, never afraid of work—which he did faithfully—but without any spark of ambition. When it came time for a promotion or another job, he'd be making a tepee for the kids out of hemlock branches. I remember counting crossties with him as we stepped carefully across a long railroad trestle above a rocky creek far below.

He never reformed, and he died a few days short of his eightieth birthday, just several weeks after my mother. The only thing was, they hadn't lived together for more than 35 years. Life with a simple man had been too much for her.

\*\*\*\*\*

Actually, I realize that I've been thinking as much about my grandfather, Pop's father. He was gone when I was a little fellow. But I've always had the vivid recollection of my father coming home one autumn afternoon and silently lying down across a bed. His father had just died. (A couple of days later, I shamed myself by smiling when I saw my name in the Jamestown

paper among the survivors. I was so mortified that I kept making silly faces for several minutes as though afflicted with some mysterious tic.)

Grandpa must have had a strange life, and quite a sad one. He was born the year that Lincoln was elected, one of four brothers. One of those brothers, a grand-uncle of mine, was killed by a falling barn door. A second one died young when he swallowed a spoonful of a poison handed to him in the dark during a nighttime seizure of some sort. The spoon had been handed to him by my grandfather,

### Grandpa's fatal error turned out to be in neglecting to light the wick in the oil lamp in the bedroom

who had taken the wrong bottle down from the shelf without having bothered to take enough time to light the lamp.

Grandpa lost the farm in one of those postwar money panics. I have the faintest of recollections of watching a hay-filled barn burn there, after lightning struck during a summer storm. I recall hearing my mother speak gently of "the poor old man"; he would have been barely 60 at that time. After that he and Grandma moved into town, occupying Aunt Dee's house and caring for her (she must have been born about the time of Tippecanoe). And there his days ended.

## Sketching the vain in Vanity Fair

The pop monthly, "Vanity Fair," is a show-biz magazine. At age 75, you might expect that it would have acquired some traces of staid respectability, but that is hardly the case. In its present guise under the slam-bang editorship of the aging London youngster Tina Brown, "Vanity Fair" carries on a policy of trying to astound, provoke, or shock its prospective readership every expletive month.

And apparently that works, for "Vanity Fair" is the talk of the publishing world, its present success upon success attributed to the editing genius of Ms. Brown.

Two issues are in front of me just now. Together, they typify what the magazine has evolved into. The July issue has several—well, at least five—articles of substance that I found worth perusing. All were cast in a gee-whiz mold. All were surrounded, virtually buried, among slush about "personalities" from various levels of the entertainment world: Vanessa Redgrave, Priscilla Presley, Jay Leno, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (who?), Jean Stein, Gianni Agnelli. And Ms. Brown chose as her cover story one that asks "Has Mickey Rourke boxed himself into a corner?" This editorial judgment qualifies, in my opinion, as the month's prime example of delusion not only as to what's important but also "Who cares?"

I did mention some articles that I found readable; a few were compelling and useful insights worth storing. Of them all, I was most taken by eight pages on Jacob

Rothschild, "England's most determined man of wealth and taste." How he has fascinated (and been enchanted by) Princess Diana is

### Constant Reader

only the tip of the ice cube. I especially liked the writer's contention that "Prince Charles has accomplished nothing as meaningful to his wife as Rothschild's renewal" of a landmark residence of her own ancient family. But the article is much more substantive than this, and for a glimpse of how money, title, and power can become an irresistible concoction, you are likely to find yourself following every line with avidity.

But this piece, which actually leads off the magazine, is tabbed merely as a "Letter from London." Here is a confusing characteristic of the magazine: some of the best of the contents are relegated to the category of "columns," while the so-called features, such as Mickey Rourke, Presley, Redgrave, are played up on the cover.

Among these is a quite repulsive interview with the woman who calls herself Patti Davis, but who is the daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, whom she barely tolerates. Patti is a sad, stomach-turning study of a life gone wrong.

Approximately as much can be said for a "business column" piece about "publishing whiz Owen Lipstein," whose story is related as a "boom and bust" saga. Having had the displeasure of one brief, re-

pugnant contact with Mr. Lipstein, I found myself cheering (as well as sickened) by the accounting of how he rigged his own downfall through endless duplicity: "It wasn't just that he was dishonest. He didn't think he had to be honest. He didn't think it applied to him."

I don't know, of course, where you are likely to find a copy of that issue because it already is being replaced in newsstands and in subscribers' mailboxes by the infamous August issue, the one bearing the controversial photos of the actress Demi Moore on the cover and elsewhere. Just plain crummy taste, temporarily inflicted on the gasping public by Ms. Brown and—more particularly, it turns out—by her boss of bosses, the noted publishing magnate, Sam Newhouse. "Vanity Fair" is now part of the Newhouse empire, or stable, and we are informed that it was the chief himself who delightedly ruled that Ms. Moore in all her pregnancy was just the model for a cover that would be a sure-fire attraction on the stands. Truly, here's show-biz in its ultimate realization.

Elsewhere in the issue, but overwhelmed by the controversial Ms. Moore, you can find relatively serious pieces such as a report from Czechoslovakia on how President Vaclav Havel is doing (fine); a messy study of L.A.'s chief Daryl Gates; and an inquiry by Gail Sheehy on "the tactics of terror and psychological manipulation" that have made Saddam Hussein's survival possible.

## Regents Scholarships: a proper obituary

The contributor of this Point of View is the executive director of the Council of Governing Boards, chartered by the Board of Regents to articulate the public policy views of over 3,000 trustees who bear the ultimate responsibility for governing New York's independent colleges and universities.

By James C. Ross

High school graduations throughout New York State were different this year.

### Point of View

Our long tradition of recognizing scholarship and providing merit incentive to attend college has ended. Not a single Regents College Scholarship was awarded. Funding for these prestigious awards was eliminated in the State budget.

The demise of this historic program deserves at least a proper obituary, a brief account of its significant contribution to higher education public policy in New York State. Here is the background.

This unique program provided substantial benefit to New York State. It was the first program to give high school graduates the freedom to pursue a college education at an institution of their choice. Its success led to the establishment of other student aid programs that substantially advanced higher education opportunity on the basis of education need and aspiration rather than economic circumstance, race, sex, or creed. It helped to foster the development of the finest higher education system of public and private colleges and universities in the country.

Regents scholarships grew out of a student aid program established in 1865 when the Legislature designated Cornell University to be the recipient of funds from the Federal Land Grant (Morrill) Act of 1862. In allocating these funds, the Legislature stipulated that "... the institution shall annually receive students from each Assembly district in the state ... and shall give instruction ... free of any tuition charge." Based on a tuition charge of \$30 a year, the four-year scholarships, (one for each Assembly district) established by Cornell University cost a total of \$15,000 annually. (This was less than half of the \$34,000 annual interest income the university was receiving from the initial Land Grant endowment fund.)

The Cornell scholarships set an important precedent, as it turned out nearly a half-century later. When the Regents College Scholarship Program was established in 1913, five scholarships were awarded in each Assembly district, for a total of 750 scholarships. The \$100 stipend for each was equal to the average tuition being charged at that time. It could be used for study at any institution in the state. Like the Cornell University scholarships, the Regents College Scholarships were awarded through a competitive examination. The program's hallmark included both superior scholastic achievement and the means to pursue a college education at any post-secondary institution in New York.

Although distribution of the scholarships by Assembly district had obvious appeal to those who held this elected office, awards were later allocated by county, based on the proportion of residents in each county who had graduated from high school the previous year. The county distribution provided equal opportunity to all parts of the state, particularly the less-populated counties where higher education opportunity was most limited. This change, however, failed to recognize that graduates from select high schools in New York City to which entrance was based on examination—the High School of Science in the Bronx, Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan, Technical High in Brooklyn—took most of the awards within these counties.

As a result, a caveat was added in 1974: each high school would receive a minimum of one scholarship for every 40 graduates, to ensure there would be at least one Regents Scholarship winner in every high school.

Over the years, the Regents Scholarships grew in number and amount. In 1964, when the maximum award reached \$1,000, there were 18,835 high school graduates receiving awards annually. The cost thus approached \$20 million a year. By then, the award was based on need, as well as merit. As a recipient's family income increased, the amount of the award was reduced until a minimum award of \$100 was reached.

Subsequently, the Scholar Incentive Program (and its successor, the Tuition Assistance Program) implemented a public policy of general student aid that would be based solely on college admission and family income. Following establishment of the Tuition Assistance Program in 1974, the Regents College Scholarships were reduced to annual awards of \$250.

The reduced stipend did not diminish the pride of the winners and the promise to subsequent graduates that scholastic achievement would be recognized annually by the roster of Regents College Scholarship recipients.

Last year, 402 Regents College Scholarships were awarded to recipients in Albany County. Seventy percent of the recipients were graduates of public high school in four suburban towns.

Bethlehem Central High School graduates received 73; C. A. Bouton, 11; Colonie Central, 49; Guilderland Central, 68; Ravena, 7; and Shaker 76. Now there will be none. With the demise of the Regents College Scholarship Program, we have lost this honor based upon recognition of scholastic achievement.

## Column on letters nets pointers on write policy

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to your "Don't Forget to Write!" Point of View column, which enumerated the philosophy and ground rules of your Letters to the Editor policy. An appreciative readership welcomes such explanations.

Firstly, I'd like to make a few quick points about "pruning." In many cases this results in alteration of original intent, often with dire results for the writer. In general you should not, as you put it, modify, clarify obscure references, or insist on common standards of grammar. Many editors feel compelled to make changes. If you went right back in a time machine and handed them their own revised version they would change it again. Readers sense that prominent citizens are not subject to the same transmogrifications. And as a side note, literary historians are often vexed by this subjective homogenization when trying to verify the authenticity of early work from fledgling writers who later advanced the *organic* English language.

We sympathize with considerations of overall length. Some letters are too wordy, swelling the paper or cutting into ad revenues

and commercial articles. You made cogent points about repetitious submissions, accuracy, spelling, slander, vulgarity, and anonymity as well.

Perhaps the best solution would be an "All or nothing at all, please" P.S. at the bottom of the letter. (The Albany *Time Union* childishly refuses to even consider a letter which makes this polite and often crucial request.) It might help if letters are submitted on disk when possible, with an exact word count. And you should take the time to call letter writers before substantively altering their intended message.

There is a large, touchier issue outside the "mundane concerns" of editing, and that is outright exclusion. I like *The Spotlight* for a nice format and presentation, interesting articles on local history, announcements of sufficiently puritanical and patriotic local events, etc. Politically, though, it is rife with ahistorical ideology and reactionary Republican agenda, particularly when straying outside the staid suburban tax base into state/national/world arena. The full story on corrupt 1980s conservatism is finally starting to unravel, and we can read about it in other

publications. But questionable journalistic integrity shouldn't seep into the area of local announcements, such as the Persian Gulf War peace demonstration of some months back. You refused to carry it based on embarrassingly specious reasoning, and now claim to have practiced fair policies "consistently and effectively." Only the subsequent Letters exchange redeemed your censorial lapse, attesting to the intelligence and diversity of our community. Next time the president wages a very bloody feel-good war against third world monsters he helped create, please trust Bethlehem and donate that harmless 1 percent for peace and truth.

Delmar *Shawn Purcell*  
**Farmers' market offers recycling alternative**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that the farmers' markets are open, it's particularly timely for each of their patrons to practice some unusual but very real "recycling."

From our house go all manner of containers, from paper sacks to empty (clean) glass jars, plastic one-pint fruit baskets, and nursery "flats." These are delivered to one of the truck farmers, who thereupon can make use of them (or pass them along to others).  
Bethlehem *Mary T. Hewitt*

## Moral obligation cited to keep schools strong

Editor, The Spotlight:

I cannot believe that I live in a community that has given up on its schools and its school children. The recent budget defeats, all too often, have been blamed on the teachers' greediness and what the teachers have now done to the pupils. The teachers did not campaign against a sound education for the children in the Voorheesville School District, nor did the teachers vote down the budget that would have funded this education.

It was the friends, the parents, and the community that said "no" so proudly. And it was the State formula that reduced school aid to this "rich" district by more than 10 percent; the delayed State budget; and the town's tax base that contributed directly to this problem.

The end result is that such accolades as those offered by village and town officials for our state championship soccer team, the winning of the IBM computer grant, and of course, the Blue Ribbon State and National School of Excellence are all hollow facades in light of what faces our children when they return to school in September. The genuine spirit that was garnered last year will be impossible to maintain in the coming school year.

I understand the plight of those on a fixed income and that of the State workers. But, we all, in this community, have a moral obligation to keep a strong educational program in place for those now in

school as it was for those who already have graduated.

Instead of pulling together to solve a serious problem in difficult times, we had a series of "ghost writers" putting up misleading signs throughout the area or writing negative letters to your newspaper.

I'm afraid that all these budget problems have cost the community much more than a few dollars and cents added to our taxes. Talk to the children.

Voorheesville *Estelle Sullivan*

**Another exchange asks for student homes here**

Editor, The Spotlight:

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He/she will want to know the kind of gum tissue he will be working on, for example, whether it is thin, thick, fragile, dense, or fibrotic. He will also want to determine the shape, thickness, and density of the bone surrounding the tooth. He will probably x-ray the tooth to get the information he needs.

Where there is bone loss, he will want to know if the loss extends around the roots. Teeth that have multiple roots may need root canal treatment. In this way the diseased pulp in roots with extensive bone loss can be removed before treatment for gum disease begins, while still saving the tooth.

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# Zoning

(From Page 1)

drafted by C.T. Male, that was the basis for the new zoning ordinance: "Aren't these goals in the master plan?"

"I'm questioning the master plan," responded Sgarlata, to which MacKay responded, "Then I suggest the town board go back and look at it and stop wasting our time."

The master plan, which has yet to be formally adopted by the planning board, cost the town \$38,000, including a special study of the northeast portion of the town that was approved in 1987, prior to the town's decision to go ahead with a townwide master plan, Reilly said Monday. He said the 1991 budget includes \$20,000 for the zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations, which are being done simultaneously. But the project is expected to run some \$10,000 over budget, Reilly said, "if we continue at the rate we are going."

Reilly warned councilmen and planning board members several months ago that the lengthy work sessions were costing money, but he also announced at the time that he had applied for a \$15,000 grant from the Kaplan Fund, which provides monies to rural communities for planning purposes. Word on the grant is expected by early August, Reilly said.

"I'm not trying to derail this process," said Sgarlata, who suggested at the outset of last week's session that the board meet to review the zoning process prior to holding another work session with the planning board.

The board set a special meeting for Monday, July 29, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting, which will be open to

the public at town hall, will include Building Inspector Paul Cantlin and Deputy Building Inspector Paul Jeffers, who have been active participants in the zoning ordinance work sessions from the start. The pair will also participate in a joint meeting expected to be set between the two boards — minus C.T. Male consultants John Montagne and Kate Frank, who have led the work sessions.

Montagne advised the two groups to "go back and read the master plan," beginning with the section on goals and objectives, which were formulated as a result of public meetings held throughout the town in the fall of 1990. "We can generate an ordinance that fits anything you feel is appropriate," he told the group. "Kate and I do not have any hidden agenda on what lot size we prefer."

Lot size was an issue that generated the most debate as the two boards began reviewing the definitions section of the zoning ordinance. On one end of the spectrum is planning board member Ann Richards, who favors preserving the town's rural character. "A lot of the land in this town cannot support intense, heavy duty development," she argued, "even if you don't want to keep the rural character of the town."

Conversely, Robert Smith, the newest member of the planning board, advocates smaller lots across the board. "I think our rural character is going to send us right down the tubes," he said. Planner William Childs interjected with a piece of logic that surfaced repeatedly in the discourse: "Water develops a place. The lay of the land develops a place. It hasn't developed so far."

Smith argued that requiring three and five-acre lots in some areas would exclude those who

couldn't afford to purchase that much land. But more permissive zoning could lead to problems in areas that can't support a lot of building, said Montagne, explaining that the proposed zoning was based in part on geological surveys that indicated favorable and less favorable areas for development.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly feels zoning is needed to plan for the degree of development the land can support, and to give people some guidelines to prevent the scenario in which "they come and ask us to solve their problems after the fact."

A common problem in New Scotland, much of which has rocky or clay soil, is the unavailability of potable water. Planning board member John Loucks asserted that rather than relying on zoning, landowners who subdivide should be required to show proof from the Albany County Department of Health that the land can support a well and septic system. But Montagne explained that in subdivisions of more than five acres, the county does not require well and septic applications, and the town lacks the authority to do so. Smith argued that most land purchasers use water contingency clauses. "Let the buyer beware," he said.

Councilmen Peter Van Zetten and Craig Shufelt expressed concern that the zoning ordinance is

in danger of becoming dictatorial. Ray Shufelt, one of about 10 residents who attended the meeting, asserted, "You can't tell people what they can do with their land." But Rick Dryden, an Onesquethaw Road resident and president of the Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association, suggested a preservation clause be added. "Zoning should organize development and guide development. If it doesn't do that, what good is it?"

Karen Moreau of Unionville pointed out that public input prior to the master plan had indicated residents favored lots of at least one acre, but not necessarily the three, five and 10 acre lots included in some of the 15 proposed zoning classifications. "It made me feel better to hear board members question the plan and not be afraid to question it," she said.

Frank later commented that the

dissent which characterized the session was "healthy. It's a process," she explained. Having aired all their opposing views, she said, the next step for the two boards will be to work toward consensus.

Montagne said he felt some of the dissension is probably due to the fact that this is an election year, and officials are especially sensitive to public opinion. "I think the board got cold feet," he said. But he pointed out that the 500 different individuals who attended the public hearings held as part of the master plan's preparation far outnumbered the handful of residents who have been diligently following the zoning ordinance work sessions.

Still, councilmen are right to go back and review their goals if they feel uncertainty, he said. "Ultimately, they might end up with one of the best ordinances around," he said, "if they can stick together."

## Arts group launches fund-raiser

Due to the drastic state budget cutbacks for the arts, eba, Inc. will hold a raffle as part of a Capital Campaign to raise some of the \$20,000 it needs to continue running its award-winning Arts-in-Education programs and stabilize the organization for the future.

A \$5 raffle ticket buys a chance to win one of five getaway weekends at the New York Hilton, the Gideon Putnam in Saratoga

Springs, the Sagamore on Lake George and the Cranwell Resort in Lenox, Mass. Each weekend includes accommodations for two nights and breakfast for two.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$5 a piece or, a sheet of five for \$20. The drawing will be held at the eba gala at the Washington Park Lakehouse on Sept. 7.

To purchase a raffle ticket, call 426-8985.

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## Vehicle registration surcharge takes effect

The state Department of Motor Vehicles reminds motorists that state budget legislation effective Aug. 1 places a 15 percent surcharge on motor vehicle registration fees. The surcharge applies upon the renewal of any current registration expiring Aug. 1 or later, and to any new registration issued on or after that date.

Renewal notices for registrations which expire on or after Aug. 1 are now being mailed, and will reflect the surcharge. The average fee for a two-year passenger vehicle registration is now \$48, so the average surcharge in this registration class will be \$7.25 for two years. The new charge also applies to trucks, tractors, buses,

taxis and liveries, trailers and other vehicles. The \$10 annual motorcycle registration fee will be \$11.50 effective Aug. 1.

With 10.8 million registered vehicles, the surcharge is expected to increase state revenues by some \$30 million for the balance of the current fiscal year, and by \$46 million over a full fiscal year.

## Library hosts puppet show

The Ivy Vine Players will present a puppet show at the Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p.m. Puppeteer Brian McGregor will present a special performance featuring an assortment of birds, beasts and royalty who will tell stories with words and song for all ages to enjoy. The program will be signed for the

deaf.

The program is one of a series of Wednesday Specials in celebration of the Summer Reading Club with the theme, Reading Round the World.

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Library's Children's Room at 439-9314.

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## Awards program open to nonprofit groups

JC Penney and United Way of Northeastern New York, Inc. have opened nominations for their annual Golden Rule Awards. In its second year, the awards program recognizes and honors outstanding volunteers in participating JC Penney communities throughout the country.

All non-profit 501(c)(3) organizations in Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties are invited to submit nominations for these awards. Nominees should be individuals who:

- have contributed a needed service to the community
- have started new programs, used new methods to solve problems, and/or initiated activities
- have accomplished desired results
- overcame unusual challenges such as physical handicap, limited resources, or public perceptions
- have devoted a significant amount of time to the activity or service

The nominees' involvement must be active rather than figurehead, and the activity or service should have produced positive changes or provided an example for other groups.

Nominations will be accepted through Aug. 16, 1991. Sixteen awards will be presented at an awards reception Oct. 10. Awards include a specially commissioned sculpture and checks of \$1,000 and \$250 to the organizations served by the six winners and 10 finalists. The winners will be eligible for the National Golden Rule Awards as well.

For information, call Linda London at 456-2200.

## Theater to raffle Hawaiian vacation

Winner of The Mac-Haydn Theatre's South Pacific Hawaiian Holiday raffle will be winging to the Hawaiian islands, with round-trip airfare for two and hotel provided in the raffle launched on opening night of the theatre's production of "South Pacific." The drawing will be held on the theater's closing night of the season, Sept. 15.

Tickets are available at The Mac-Haydn Theatre on Route 203 in Chatham now through Sept. 15. The raffle is sponsored by Key Bank, Columbia Country Properties and Lynne Strunk Century 21 Realty. Travel arrangements are through Columbia Travel in Hudson.

The raffle is being held as a fund-raiser, to help make up for funding cuts enacted in the new state budget.

# Clarksville water moving closer to district taps

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland's Clarksville Water District got a shot in the arm last week with state and county health department approval of a recently-competed aquifer management plan.

The \$13,000 plan, given the go-ahead from the town board in March, was drafted by Dunn Geoscience Engineering Company, PC, the Albany firm that has been working for the better part of a year to solve the nitrate problem at the well field.

The county Department of Health included nine requests for modifications in its endorsement, including provisions for daily monitoring of the system, disconnection of individual wells from the public water supply — the department recommends private wells be maintained and used by their owners for outdoor, non-potable uses — and advising residents of the need to conserve water.

The state Department of Health also cited daily visits to the well site and water use restrictions among its recommendations, but

called the aquifer management plan "thorough and well designed."

Blessings from the two health departments may be instrumental in securing release of some \$648,000 in loan money being held by the federal Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the principal funder of the project and the impetus behind the well field management plan. In April, following approval of a draft of the management plan, the town received the remaining \$371,800 of a \$1.2 million grant from FmHA.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly said the next step will be a meeting between town officials, Dunn Geoscience and Laberge Engineering, the company that engineered the original project and oversaw construction of the facility.

In addition to the nitrate contamination, the water district is beset by problems ranging from a lawsuit by the chief contractor to budget overruns totalling \$173,000, according to an audit completed by the accounting firm Williams, Matt and Rutnik, PC late last year and released in January.

Because of questions raised by the audit, work not completed at the site and questions over billing formulas in relation to the original contracts, town officials early this year decided to withhold payments to Laberge and Memphis Construction, which built the system. Memphis has since filed a lawsuit for unpaid bills in excess of \$140,000. Town Attorney Frederick Riester warned in February, when he received word of a notice of intent of the lawsuit from Memphis, that Laberge was likely to take legal action, but so far no suit has been filed by the engineer.

The Clarksville Water District, launched in 1986 with a \$2.2 million budget, will serve about 165 families once it is operational. In his last report to the board, Kevin Phelan of Dunn Geoscience said water could flow by late summer, if health department approval of the well field management plan was

forthcoming.

At last count, nitrate levels at the new test wells were down to about 4 parts per million. The acceptable level for drinking water is 10 parts per million. The aquifer management plan includes specific steps to be taken in the event the levels rise. Although the cause of the nitrate contamination was never determined, Phelan has said fertilizers used in farming were a likely cause. Although the area is no longer farmed, he said at the time it was difficult to estimate how long it would take for the nitrates to be gone.

Reilly said once figures are available from the engineers as to how much it will cost to get the new wells hooked up, the town will apply for more funding from FmHA.

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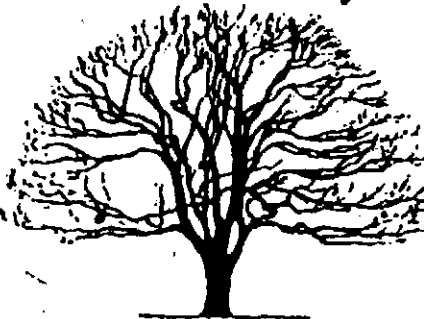
  
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# Beautification group digs in to spruce up town

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem's Beautification and Tree Planting Committee, an outgrowth of the tree planting group formed in the 1970s, is taking a more and more active role in the greening of the town.

"Last fall, I suggested there was a bit of an overlap" (between the tree planting and the beautification groups), so the two committees joined forces, said Ed Kleinke.

Kleinke, beautification chairman, longtime tree planting committee member and landscape architect, said he initially got involved with the new committee to put together a report on things the town could undertake. Supervisor Ken Ringler had established the committee in the winter of 1990 to "work toward further plantings on public property and to consider projects to enhance the visible qualities and impacts" in the town, Kleinke said.

The beautification committee, he said, was "originally going to

put together a report, but then they said, 'Why don't we just do it?'"

"We decided we could not only make suggestions, but be a catalyst" for projects, Kleinke said.

The group's first project was to redesign the island at the Four Corners intersection in Delmar. That project was officially "unveiled" on the first Community Bethlehem day last year.

This year, the beautification group worked on the town identification signs, which welcome visitors and residents to Bethlehem. Kleinke presented a proposal to the town board on the design and location of the 27 signs last fall. "Our budget paid for the plantings," which were done on Community Bethlehem day this year. "Community Bethlehem generated a lot of other projects," Kleinke said.

Since many of the projects create a maintenance responsibility, he said the committee attempts to

design things that require low maintenance and little care.

Other areas to receive a greening facelift as a result of the committee's efforts are the plantings at the Veterans Memorial Park and replacement plantings on the police department side of town hall. "Eventually, we'll remove the old, diseased trees," Kleinke said.

He said the committee is working on several long-term projects including a street tree planting program. In conjunction with that, he said the group "is looking to other communities as to what they do and how they do it," he said.

Some community programs are eligible for at least partial funding for tree plantings from the Small Business Administration while others are city assisted, he said.

The beautification committee, he said, can be an excellent resource for residents. The committee meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. at town hall on Delaware Avenue. Meetings will resume in September.

Beautification committee members include: Elsie Brauer of South Bethlehem, Peter Applebee of Delmar, Dom DeCecco of Delmar, Greg Sagendorph of Selkirk, Joyce Hummel of Selkirk, Sandi Hackman of Delmar, Joseph Arnold of Albany, Peg Brown of Slingerlands and Ann Malone of Delmar.



Ed Kleinke, Bethlehem Beautification Committee chairman, at the spruced up triangle at the Four Corners in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

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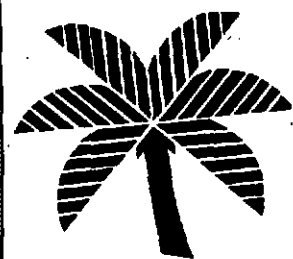
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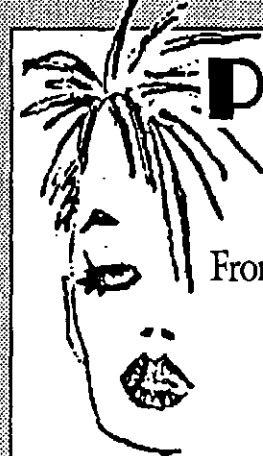
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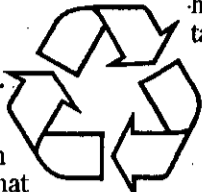
## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Medical waste has become a problem for many recycling facilities. Medical waste is not recyclable and should be disposed of safely.

Used syringes and needles are the primary medical waste that has appeared in the town's recyclables. The problem may stem from the fact that in the past used syringes could be saved in a coffee can or a plastic jug and then disposed of with the regular trash. Now, because coffee cans and many plastic containers are being recycled, containers filled with used syringes could be mistakenly put in the recycling bin. A container filled with these syringes could break open in the recycling truck, contaminating the entire load of recyclables.

If you need to dispose of syringes and needles, first call your physician and ask for advice on how to safely handle the medical



waste. Not all physicians are equipped to accept their patients' home medical waste, but in certain circumstances may be able to help. Physicians have to take into consideration disposal costs and handling problems. Pharmacies are not able to handle medical waste at this time.

A second alternative is to call Sharp-Safe Distributors, Inc. at 1-800-724-0492. They now have a state Department of Environmental Conservation and post office approved mailer which can be used to send syringes and needles to an approved medical waste disposal facility. There is a charge (approximately \$25) for the mailer kit which has containers, packaging materials, simple forms and all the necessary instructions.

Please remember that although the syringe is plastic and the needle metal, they are not recyclable and should not go in the recycling bin.

### Center names new board members

The board of directors of Parsons Child and Family Center has announced the election of new board members.

Deborah Treadgold of Glenmont has a background in child care work, and has served for several years on Parsons' Minority Adoption Advisory Board. She has adopted two chil-

dren through the Minority Adoption Program.

J. Gordon Compton of Menands is former executive vice president of the First American Bank of New York. A graduate of Lehigh University and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, he has also served as treasurer of New York Business Development.

### Hospital appoints Delmar woman

St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center has appointed Beverly Martin of Delmar as chief dietitian. Martin directs the nutrition component of St. Peter's Hospital's Wellness Center weight loss, eat-

ing disorders, lipid disorders and nutrition support programs.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, Martin holds a bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition.

## Kicking out the jams



Local hard-rock favorite Aztec, whose members include, from left, Paul Karamanol, Ken Porter, Jason Price, John Dievendorf and Adam Price (not pictured), won first place in the Del Lanes "Battle of the Bands" contest Friday. The

contest featured eight bands that have appeared at Del Lanes' weekly Teen Night since May 24. Aztec will present a repeat performance Friday, July 26 and will receive a \$400 winner's prize.

### Arboretum hosts tree-pruning lecture

James Bates, SUNY Cobleskill plant science professor, will teach "Pruning Trees and Shrubs" at 10 a.m. on July 27 at the Landis Arboretum. Suitable for beginning gardeners, the program will teach the basics of pruning and discuss individual problems.

Cost is \$2 for members, and \$3 for nonmembers. For information, call 875-6935.

The Landis Arboretum is located just west of Duaneburg in the village of Esperance. One-half mile west of Route 30 on Route 20, signs in Esperance direct visitors to Lape Road and the Arboretum.

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# Budget

(From Page 1)

appropriation of funds for field trips at a level that is 40 percent of that provided during the 1989-1990 school year.

The other five propositions, however, were rejected by district voters. They included:

- Purchase of a 60-passenger school bus and car, an expenditure of \$56,000 and a tax rate increase of .2 percent. The proposition, defeated 690 to 506 votes, would have been supported through the use of \$44,436 of unappropriated district funds and \$11,564 from the 1991 tax levy.

- Purchase of a 60-passenger school bus at a cost of \$45,000 with a .78 percent tax rate was defeated 713 to 475 votes.

"We're merely putting off the inevitable," said Business Administrator Anthony Marturano on the defeat of the two bus purchase propositions. "The purchase of school buses is inevitable. We're just postponing what we need to do. With the transportation aid, it is really not a large local expenditure in the long run."

- The interscholastic athletics program, at a cost of \$69,040 and a tax rate of 1.18 percent, was defeated 637 to 561 votes. Acceptance would have allowed the district to continue participation in interscholastic athletics, as well as

league, sectional and state competitions, including appropriations for fees, equipment, supplies, materials, officials and transportation.

- The purchase of library books, at a cost of \$10,300 with a tax rate of .18 percent, was defeated 618 to 575 votes.

- Purchase of instructional equipment, at a cost of \$40,000 with a tax impact of .68 percent, was defeated 640 to 539 votes.

The originally proposed \$10.4 million budget, which carried a 14 percent projected tax rate increase, was voted down by district residents on June 12 by a vote of 770 to 523, as well as a \$56,000 bus proposition, 632 to 606.

The base budget encompassed

all areas necessary for basic operation, said Marturano, including administrative costs, basic transportation, debt service, special education, health and safety items, insurance and contractual obligations.

"We were not too surprised the budget was voted down again," Marturano said. "Whenever you have an original turn-down, one shouldn't be surprised or unprepared for another."

The board will be meeting Monday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to discuss its next move, said McCartney, which could involve looking at petitions from residents who want a new vote on certain propositions or the adoption of a contingency budget.

McCartney said that if a contingency budget was adopted, the transportation proposition would be added to the base budget, minus \$20-\$30,000 in non-contingent equipment items, increasing the tax rate by 11 to 12 percent.

District residents can petition to have individual propositions put up for another vote, McCartney said, adding that the board could put them back up again for another vote, "but since they were defeated twice, it wouldn't make much sense."

Each petition filed would need about 60 signatures, McCartney said, or approximately 5 percent of the total number of people who voted.

"We have an interim budget that will get us through September," he said. "But the board needs to take action prior to the levying of school taxes in September."

With state aid figures looking to be as bleak next year as they are this year, said McCartney, the budget process will not get any easier. "It will be another whole year of tightening our belts," he said.

"I'm just really disappointed because of the kids," said Marturano. "Some of the items, like athletics, are an integral part of a student's development, and we really don't want to deny them the opportunity."

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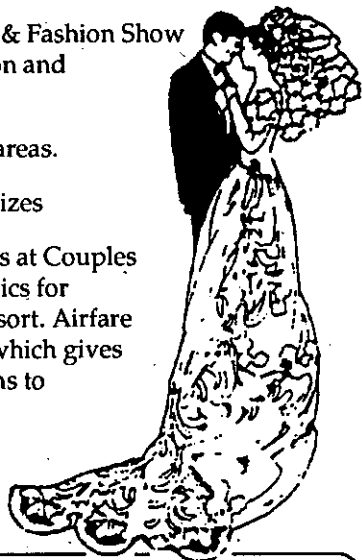
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## Dean's List

### Dean's List

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Bryant & Stratton Business Institute — Daniel Mabee, Selkirk.

University of Rochester — Gregory Van Zandt McQuide, Delmar.

St. Lawrence University — Cynthia J. Riegel, Delmar.

Ithaca College — Sharon Wittman, Delmar.

## Glimmerglass Opera receives grants

The Glimmerglass Opera, based in Cooperstown, has received an increased grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for the 1992 season.

The opera received \$12,000 for the 1991 season and will receive \$23,750 for the 1992 season.

The opera company also saw a 44 percent rise in individual donations, along with the receipt of \$2,500 from the A. Lindsay and Olive B. O'Connor Foundation to fund its Young American Artists program.



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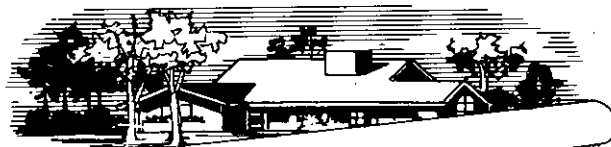
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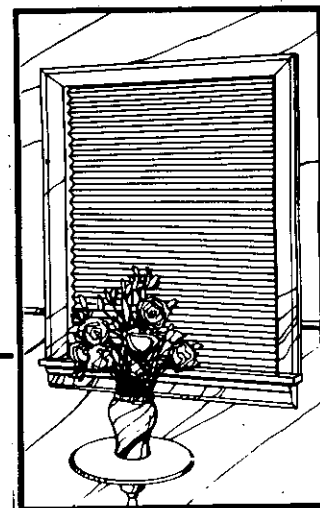
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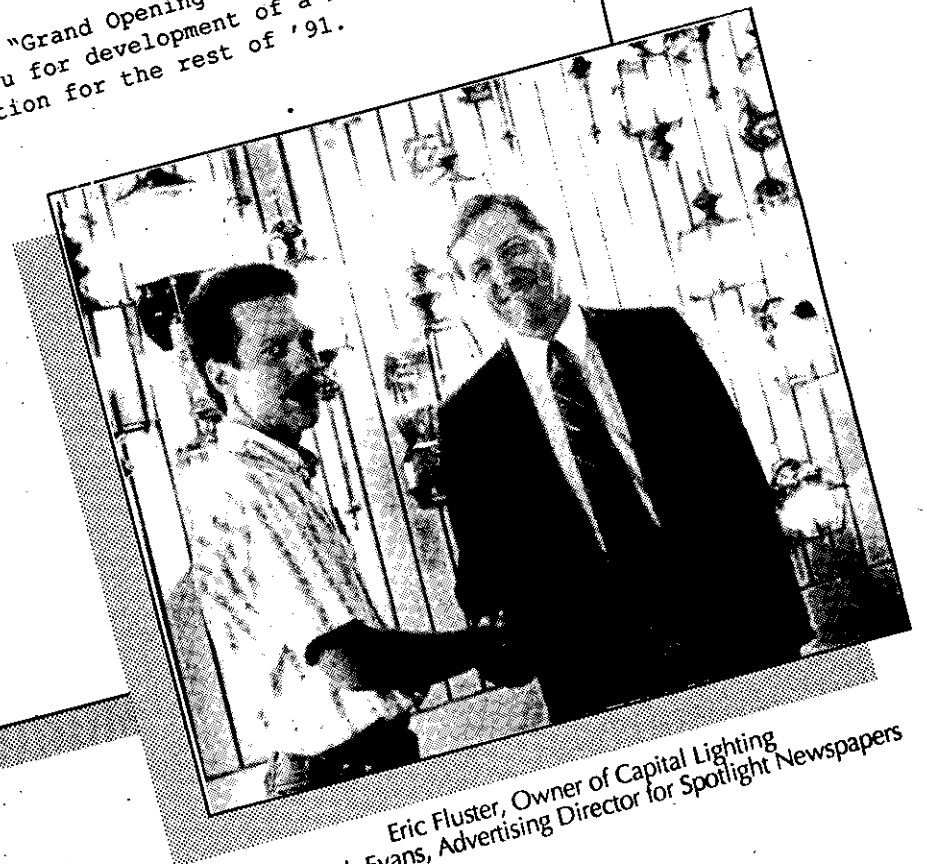
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## New village park provides sign board

The new Voorheesville Park at the corner of Maple Road and Pine Street is near completion. A new sign board is available for general public use, but an application must be obtained from the village building department to display a sign.

For information, call 765-2698.

### Senior group elects new officers

New Scotland Senior Citizens elected a new slate of officers at their annual dinner.

New officers are: Tilly Relyea, president; Marion Klapp, first vice president; Laurie Kleinhans, second vice president; Dottie Udell, secretary; and Mabel Frisbee, treasurer.

Any senior citizen is encouraged to attend the meetings every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center or on the alternating Wednesday at 10 a.m. when craft sessions are held at the center.

For information, call Relyea at 756-4461.

### Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



### Library activities include films, magic show

"You Said a Mouthful!" will entertain young children during bedtime story hour tonight, July 24, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Baseball players will enjoy the Walt Disney film "Tiger Town" on Thursday, July 25, at 2 p.m. at the library.

The library's Summer Reading Club will highlight a magic show by Joseph Good for kindergarten through third grade pupils on Monday, July 29, at 3 p.m.

The Friday Night Film Festival at the library will feature the 1971 movie "Brian's Song" on Friday, July 26, at 7 p.m. The movie stars James Caan and Billy Dee Williams.

## Food for thought



Children of the Glenmont Community Church Summer Bible School program show their family and friends the 161 items of food they collected during the

week they were attending classes. The food will be distributed among area food banks in the Capital District.

Elaine McLain

### VA hospital promotes Bethlehem nurse

Paula W. Hemmings of Bethlehem has been appointed chief of nursing service at the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center of Albany.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees, Hemmings has been employed at the hospital since 1977.

### Association honors BC art teacher

Bethlehem Central School District art teacher Jeanette Pace was recently named the New York State Art Teachers' Association art educator of the year for the 1991-92 school year. She will be honored at the state conference in November.

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## Glenmont firefighters plan 35th annual fair

Glenmont Fire Department is hosting its 35th annual fair on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, and Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3.

Games will be available for children and adults and admission is free. The cook shack opens at 6 p.m. and features clams, chicken wings, burgers, hot dogs, pizza, fried dough, homemade chowder and soft ice cream. On Saturday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the department will host a giant flea market and craft fair with nearly 200 dealers expected. The fair and sale will be located at the firehouse on Glenmont Road, just off 9W. Free parking is available at the nearby Town Squire Shopping Center.

### Area youth participate in Tennessee work camp

Seven young members of the Congregational Christian Church in Ravena have left for a weeklong work camp in Cosby, Tenn. The camp, which runs from Tuesday, July 23, until Saturday, July 27, is part of the Smoky Mountain Servant Project consisting of 400 young people and adult leaders from across the country. The students will assist in constructing, repairing and weatherizing family homes for the elderly, poor and handicapped.

Participating are: Heather Biechman, Nathan Boomer, Kevin Delehanty, Kelly Kearney, Kyle Dearnay, Ian MacCullum, and Jennifer Pulling. Carol Kearney and Rev. Richard Pulling are attending as adult sponsors.

### RCS students attend summer Bible school

More than 150 RCS and other area youth have signed up for vacation Bible school at the Grace

### News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



United Methodist Church in Ravena from Monday, Aug. 5, until Friday, Aug. 9.

Children ranging in ages from 4 to 11 and representing six area churches will participate in Bible study as well as crafts, music and outdoor activity.

### S. Bethlehem association names new officers

The South Bethlehem Area Association recently installed the following officers: Peg Neri, Lisle Snyder, Joe Montelone, Barbara Kuhn, and Pat Hamilton. The association does not hold summer meetings, but has been very active in recent efforts opposing the siting of the ANSWERS landfill.

The association has joined other civic groups and residents of Bethlehem and Coeymans and formed a coalition entitled, CLAWS (Citizens Lobby For Alternative Waste Solutions).

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## Library sets children's activities

Thursday Films, feature length films for school age children, will run on Aug. 8 and 22 at the Bethlehem Public Library Children's Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 2 p.m.

"Frog Fare," frog stories and activities including the making of a paper frog to use in a frog jumping contest, will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 2 or 7 p.m. The program is for preschoolers ages 3 to 5.

"Summer Sun Fun," summer-

time stories including a sand story and activities for toddlers age 22 months to age 3 and accompanying adults, will take place on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 10 or 11 a.m. and Saturday, Aug. 3 at 10:30 a.m. Children should bring towels for a beach picnic. Register for one or three sessions.

Lilly-Szell-Korenko will exhibit her oils and pastels at the library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will run from Aug. 1 to 31.

## Church to host concert

John Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers, an internationally known Christian music ministry headquartered in Visalia, Calif., will present a concert of contemporary Christian music on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. A free-will offering will be taken.

Their two-hour service will include gospel, liturgical and praise songs. There will be a short documentary film of the Celebrant Singers overseas ministry.

## City seeks volunteers for Park Playhouse

The City of Albany's Volunteer Office is looking for volunteers to assist with the 1991 Park Playhouse production of "My Fair Lady."

Volunteers are needed to assist the Park Playhouse staff in the costume shop, with the performance crew, as ushers and with other light duties.

Performances of "My Fair Lady" are free to the public and will be held through Aug. 18, Wednesdays through Sundays, at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater at Washington Park.

For information, call 434-5125.

## Volunteer honored

The Greater Upstate New York Blood Services and Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has selected Robert Jackson, a resident of Glenmont, as volunteer of the month for July 1991.

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## Boscobel hosts concert

The Philharmonia Virtuosi, led by conductor Richard Kapp, will perform at Boscobel's seventh Annual Gala Sunset Concert and Lawn Picnic, on Aug. 10. The all-Vivaldi program will feature the Philharmonia Virtuosi's acclaimed performance of the Four Seasons.

The program will also include the Concerto in A Minor for Recorder and Strings; Concerto Grosso, Opus 3, No. 11, in B Mi-

nor; and Concerto in C Minor for piccolo recorder. Ariel Kemp will be the recorder soloist.

Concert-goers may picnic starting at 6 p.m. and the concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. To ensure the safety of all attending the concert, barbecue grills will not be permitted. In case of rain, the concert will be held under a spacious tent.

For information, call (914)265-3638.

## Landfill

(From Page 1)

small landfills" that they control.

Murphy urged CLAWS members to attend town meetings, and to put pressure on those who allow on-site land evaluations from an ANSWERS planning unit representative. "Let them know we're watching them. Have a presence at all public meetings."

Supervisor Ken Ringler said the town should be responsible for its own trash, without being imposed upon with a regional landfill. "There was no quid pro quo when we entered ANSWERS," he said. "They wanted our trash. We've paid our fair share. We don't owe them a thing."

CLAWS members plan to bring the signed petitions, which ask the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans to remove themselves from the ANSWERS consortium and to establish local landfills, to tonight's town board meeting, according to

Murphy. The group of approximately 50 will "announce our arrival and presence in the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans," he said. "We'll (also) be a presence outside of the meeting."

In addition, the group is pleased with the town's law banning the importation of garbage generated outside of town boundaries and its actions to oppose the regional landfill, he said.

"I appreciate the fact that the residents are organized and are assisting us in this matter," Ringler said.

### Library elects officers

The board of trustees of Voorheesville Public Library has elected officers for the 1991-92 term. Fred Volkwein will remain as president, while Diane Connolly stays on in the vice presidency. In addition, Homer Warner was re-elected for a five-year term as board member.

## Saint Rose offering summer course

The College of Saint Rose is offering a summer course for Catholic school administrators from Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The three-credit course, titled "Critical Issues in Catholic School Ministry" is taught by Padraic O'Hare, D.Ed. It will focus on current issues facing Catholic school personnel. Credits earned may be used toward the 18 required by New York State for teaching certification.

For information, contact Dr. Jack Calareso at 454-5267, Sister Anne L. Clark at 454-5136, or Lisa Haley Thompson at 454-5209.

## College holds session for returning students

Sage Evening College will hold its semi-annual "Look Us Over" night on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Sage Albany Campus Center. The program will explore questions adults may have about returning to college.

Faculty, administrators, and students will answer questions about Sage's more than 50 degree programs, admissions procedures, transfer credits, financial aid, campus services, counseling and advisement, experiential learning credit and some expected issues and concerns for returning students.

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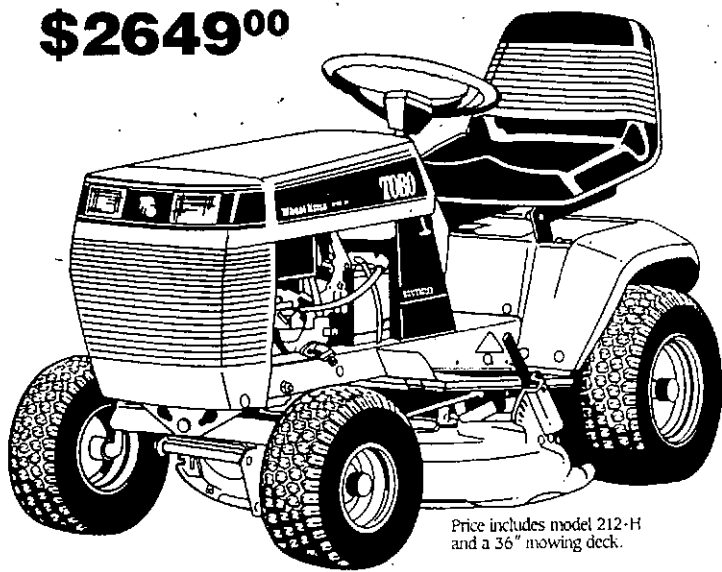
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# Bethlehem planners table Slingerlands restaurant proposal

By Susan Wheeler

Local families this fall can dine in an Italian restaurant in Slingerlands if a proposal for the establishment meets with planning board approval.

Slingerlands resident David White, owner and president of White Management Company, proposes to open by late September Pizzazz Italiano, a brick-oven pizzeria, at the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and New Scotland Road, at the site formerly occupied by Hoogy's.

In addition to serving pizza, the family-oriented restaurant will offer pasta dishes and salads, White said. The dining room will accommodate up to 72 patrons, while take-out service will also be featured, he said.

White's company owns and operates 40 restaurants in Delaware, southern New Jersey and New York, including Colonie's Butcher Block Steak House restaurant and area Kentucky Fried Chicken stores.

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week heard from White and his architect Scott Karl Townsend on proposed additions to the building, which would include construction at the back of the building for a kitchen, according to White. The exterior of the building would be upgraded, "with lots of landscaping," he said.

White is leasing the building and enough property for adequate parking space from AFV Enterprises. The five-year lease, executed in May and conditioned upon board approval, carries the option for White to renew the lease every

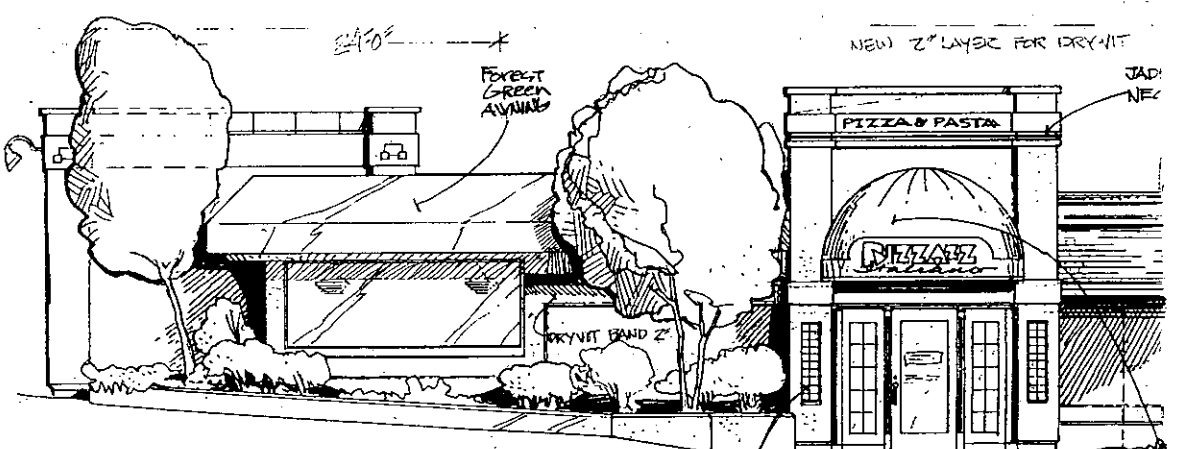
five years, up to 30 years, he said.

Townsend said the landscaping would provide "a nice green area" as a buffer around the building and block the dumpster and storage areas. He said the intent of the building's facade, a "toned-down green," is to "complement the next building, but not mimic it." A cool blue-purple neon strip, proposed to run along the building's entrance way, would "augment the appearance of the building," he said.

The board tabled the site plan application until requested modifications are made. Access for service vehicles as well as traffic flow patterns were topics the board asked Townsend and White to reexamine. The board recommended the shrubbery in the front of the building be kept to 3 feet and that more trees be planted around both sides of the building. Board members asked to see a photo of the proposed neon lighting.

Chairman Martin Barr said the application was "on its way" to approval after its initial review. However, he said he is interested in ensuring that the appearance of the building is in context with the surrounding structures and homes.

In other action, the board approved a wetland permit for Delmar Village on a tract between



The Express Co.'s Gregg Sheridan designed this concept of Pizzazz Italiano, a restaurant proposed for Slingerlands. Shown here is the restaurant's entrance.

Delaware Avenue and Orchard Street.

The project, which calls for 56 single-family homes and 232 apartments, was approved 3-2 by the town board in 1989 following five years of study. According to Paul Hite, land surveyor for the project, the board approved the Department of Environmental Conservation's permit, which allows construction of a proposed roadway through a "very small portion" of area wetland and its buffer.

Hite said there are no plans to begin construction on Delmar Village until the final maps are okayed.

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## Family fun fair begins Friday

The Punkintown Family Fun Fair will be held Friday, July 26, beginning at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 27, from 3 p.m. The fair grounds are located on Route 85 and 85A in New Salem at the New Salem Fire Department.

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# THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

## Blue Eagles take it to state championship, defeated 6-5

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle baseball team concluded its season Sunday, coming within one out of the New York State Championship.

A seventh inning rally by Colonie scored three runs, defeating Bethlehem 6-5 in the final game of the state tournament. The game was played at the Cohoes Intermediate Field. Bethlehem had won its first four games of the tournament

to gain a spot in the championship game.

In Thursday's game, at the Latham Babe Ruth field, the Blue Eagles gained a 10-2 victory over West Genesee. Mike Aylward was the winning pitcher with a five-hitter and he drove in two runs. Mike Pellettier added two singles and three RBI.

Bethlehem moved to 2-0 Friday night with an 8-4 victory over Rot-

terdam, in a game that went nine innings and took over four hours to complete. David Miles went seven strong innings and Rich Van Auken, Bethlehem's draft choice from Guilderland, earned the win in relief. He struck out five in two innings and did not allow a hit. Pellettier hit a two-out grand slam home run to win the game in the ninth.

Less than 12 hours later, Bethlehem was back on the field for the winners' bracket game with Colonie. The Blue Eagles battled back from two run deficits three different times to overtake Colonie, 10-8. Aylward earned his second tournament victory with four innings in relief in which he struck out four and allowed one earned run. Mike Gambelunghe got the game-winning hit; a two run single in the seventh inning. Pellettier twice got the game-tying hit and finished with a home run, two

singles and five RBI. Van Auken added a two run double for Bethlehem.

Three hours later, the Blue Eagles were at it again for their third game in less than 24 hours. The next opponent was Latham and pitcher Josh Lanni responded with a much needed complete game in a 12-7 victory. Lanni allowed six hits while striking out five. He had two singles and an RBI. Aylward was the hitting star with two two-run homers. Brad Miller and Pellettier added three RBI each. Josh Formica and Chris Macaluso both had three hits in the game.

Bethlehem entered the championship round Sunday needing one more win against Colonie, the survivor of the losers' bracket. Colonie would have to beat Bethlehem twice. The Bethlehem pitching staff was tired from being pushed to extra innings in the

Rotterdam game, and from using two pitchers to win the previous Colonie game. Colonie defeated Bethlehem 12-1 to force a final game for the state championship.

The Blue Eagles bounced back strongly in the second game, leading 3-0 on a three-run homer by Aylward in the first inning. Colonie tied the score in the fifth on a home run by Mike Trimarchi. Bethlehem regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth on a single by Formica and double by Lanni. An insurance run was added on singles by Ben Comtois and Mike Futia. In the seventh inning, Trimarchi's second home run on the game with tow out and one on tied the game at 5-5. Colonie added a walk and two hits to score the winning run.

Bethlehem finished the tournament as runner-up with a record of 4-2. Pellettier led the offense with a .428 average and 15 RBI. Ben Hanby (.461), Macaluso (.400) and Formica (.350) supported the tournament offense.

For the season, Bethlehem won the league championship with a record of 17-2, the best in the 14-team league. The overall record was 25-6, the second best ever achieved by a Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team. Team leaders were Aylward batting (.403), Pellettier, 15, with six home runs and 33 RBI. Gambelunghe led the team in hits with 37, and set a new team record with 25 stolen bases. Miles recorded 10 wins, the most ever in a single season. Aylward led with an ERA of 2.58 and had 71 strike outs in a record-setting 65 innings of pitching. Brian Mullan had an errorless season, handling 64 chances at first base and the outfield. Formica led the team with 34 runs scored. Comtois, who earned two victories on the mound, and Mike Futia had solid seasons at bat and in the outfield.

Macaluso, the team's 15-year-old catcher, was outstanding behind the plate and hit .395 for the season. Hanby hit .365 and played a solid second base. He was supported there by Brad Miller and Marc Mannella. Mike Breslin, Paul Kendall, Brian Garver and Kory Synder, all 15, played well, gaining experience for next year.

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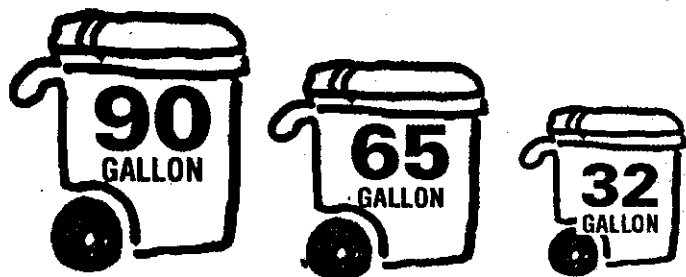
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Tomboys' Molly Conway, of the 12-and-under team, winds up a pitch in the Brunswick Invitational tourney.

## Tomboys grab second place in tourney

The 12-and-under Bethlehem Tomboys All-Stars took second place in the Brunswick Invitational. This accomplishment completed a trophy-winning sweep by the Tomboys in post season play. Previously the 14-and-under squad won the Hudson/Mohawk Tournament and the 16-and-under team won the Brunswick Invitational for their age group.

The 12-and-unders reached the finals by virtue of a 4-1 record, losing only to West Albany. The West Albany squad was 3-1, with their only loss to Bethlehem in a 12-8 game on Saturday.

Despite a spirited effort by the Tomboys in the final game Sunday, West Albany's offense proved too much for Bethlehem and West Albany won, 19-11. The second place finish by the Tomboys surpassed tournament efforts by any 12-and-under Bethlehem team in recent years.

The Bethlehem 12-and-under squad was managed by Larry MacDowell and coached by John Dalton and Bob Waniewski.

Members of the 12-and-under All-Stars who participated in the Brunswick Tournament were:

Jennifer Gould, Sarah Burtis, Meghan Dalton, Molly Conway, Stephanie Goeldner, Kristin Burns, Katie Krueger, Melissa Nuttall, Marcy Ryan, Elizabeth Waniewski, Jeanna Bellizzi, Jennifer Hahn, Lisa Morris, Alissa Simons, Megan Sellnow, Erica St. Lucia, Sarah MacDowell and Claire Del Vecchio.

## Tri-Village All-Stars ready for action

Tri-Village Little League's 11 and 12-year-old All-Star baseball team needs to win three games this week to win the district 13 championship. The double elimination tournament remaining teams include Tri-Village, Colonie and Pine Bush.

Tri-Village advanced with wins over American, 16-5 and Hudson Valley, 14-4. The team's lone setback was a 4-0 defeat to Colonie. The local team played Pine Bush Monday. The winner of that game will go up against Colonie to advance to the finals on Thursday, July 25.

The team has played solid defense, committing two errors in their three games. Offensively they have been sparked by the hitting of Jesse Brozowski, John McCormick and Steve Euler. Mike Del Giacco and McCormick have recorded the team's wins as starting pitchers.

Should the team win Monday's games, the next game is Wednesday, July 24, at 6 p.m. at McGee Park.

## Red Cross offers first aid for coaches

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering two 16-hour First Aid for Coaches courses this summer at the Chapter House on Hackett Boulevard in Albany. The first course will be July 30 and Aug. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The second course will be Aug. 27 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Designed for athletes and athletic coaches or trainers who want to learn about preventing and managing athletic injuries, the course is recommended for all coaches, especially those involved in youth programs. The state Education Department's first aid requirements for coaches can be met through successful completion of the course.

Participants must pre-register. The course fee of \$80 includes all books and course materials.

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## A-C Yanks return to Heritage briefly

The Albany-Colonie Yankees will return to Heritage Park Monday, July 29 for a four-game homestand against the Hagerstown Suns, to be followed by another seven-game stretch on the road.

As of July 22, the Yanks held third place in the Eastern League standings, trailing the league-leading Canton-Akron Indians by three games and the second-place Harrisburg Senators by one and a half games.

The four-game stay at home begins Monday with Concord Pool Night, when fans will have an opportunity to win a free swimming pool and other prizes.

Tuesday, July 30 is True Value Hat Night, with the first 1,500 fans receiving a free True Value/A-C Yankee neon baseball hat.

Wednesday, July 31 is Kids Night II and Albany Public Library Night with Wendy's and True Value coupons to be given away.

All home games begin at 7:05 p.m. Tickets to all games are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

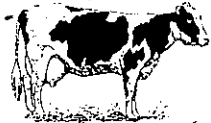
For information, call the Albany-Colonie Yankees office at 869-9236.

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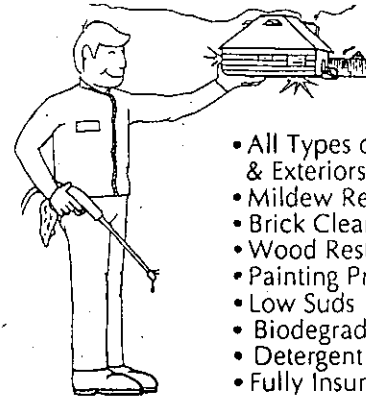
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## Albany Medical Center sponsors golf tournament Sept. 16

The Albany Medical Center is sponsoring its second annual Two-Player Best Ball Golf Tournament on Monday, Sept. 16, at Normanside Country Club in Delmar. There will be a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

The tournament is actually four competitions in one, with 64 two-person teams or 128 players assigned to one of four different flights. Registration for the event will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Golf handicaps will be used only to seed players. Those with high or no golf handicaps will be placed in the third flight, which will use the Callaway Handicap

System to determine winners. Trophies will be awarded.

There is a \$125 entry fee per person, which includes greens fees and cart, lockers, dinner (choice of prime rib or swordfish) and prizes. Jackets are required at the dinner. Players can register until Aug. 20.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Medical Center's Annual Fund.

For more information or an entry form, call the Medical Center's development office at 445-3322 or Craig Hilligas, tournament coordinator, at 445-3563.

## State competition set at town pool

The Masters Swimming competition of the Empire State Games will take place at the Elm Avenue Park in Delmar on July 26, 27 and 28.

Adults from around the state will compete on Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Sun-

day from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Olympic pool will be closed for general swimming during those hours and one half hour before the scheduled starting time. The remainder of the pool complex will remain open for general swimming during the meet.

## Making the play



Adam Van Duzer breaks past the Albany defense as he attacks the goal. Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-12B team lost to Albany, 2-1.

## New York State Museum plans expanded fall schedule

The New York State Museum is planning an expanded fall schedule that will include behind-the-scenes workshops in the museum science labs, readings of books banned in New York, a concert or ragtime music celebrating Scott Joplin's birthday, the award-winning film on American history Hearts and Hands and a chance to learn the fine techniques of quilting.

Besides the ever-popular Kid Pix series of classic children's films, programs for youngsters include workshops where they investigate the mysteries of rocks and fossils, and learn about the world of insects.

Among the trips and tours planned are a day visiting Olana and some of the favorite Catskill haunts of the famed Hudson River artists, a walking tour of 18th century Albany, a geology field trip to the Adirondacks and a tour to Ellis Island.

Foreign tours include a special guided tour of Eastern Europe and an exploration of the land and people of New Mexico's Pueblo Region.

The museum's fall schedule is still in the planning stages. An announcement will be made when the calendar of events is available to the public.

## Babe Ruth begins second season

The fourth annual "Second-Season" has started. Any Babe Ruth player interested is welcome to play. Thirteen-year-olds should

call Gus Cadieux at 439-7027. Fourteen and 15-year-olds should call Glen Garver at 439-2720.

### Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, along with Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU), will offer a one-week Project Adventure workshop Aug. 5 through 9, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The program, open to all Bethlehem students entering grades 9 through 12, features the high and low ropes course at the middle school. Participants will be challenged in cooperation and initiative activities, trust building skills and the ropes courses. The fee is \$25. To register, call or visit the Park Office at once. Space is limited.

### Drama workshop open

Registration is still open for the drama workshop for students entering grades 6 through 9. The program runs Aug. 5 through 23 from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Call or visit the Elm Avenue Park office to register. The fee is \$35.

For information, call 439-4131.

## Architect displays photos of project

Scott Wallant, local architect, will display photographs of the renovation of the former Main Care building at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, at Bethlehem Public Library during the month of August.

After the display during the week of July 29, Wallant will donate the photographs to the library for its local history collection.

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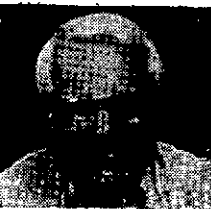
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Anne Marie Carey and Raymond F. Denney III

## Carey, Denney to wed

Joseph and Mary Carey of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Carey, to Raymond F. Denney III, son of Raymond and Charlene Denney Jr. of Selkirk.

Carey is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the

College of Saint Rose.

Denney is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is employed by Bankers Trust in New York City.

An August wedding is planned.

## Albany sponsors free block parties

The City of Albany has announced its series of free block parties for 1991. The festivities are designed to foster neighborhood unity while promoting an anti-drug message.

The parties will feature informational displays, community groups, a variety of foods, clowns and pony rides for children. All block parties are from 5 to 7 p.m. Each event features regional entertainment.

## Marketing seminar set for tourism

The New York State Hospitality and Tourism Association will sponsor the first of two summer programs titled "Marketing in a Tight Economy" for tourism industry owners, operators, and staff executives on Wednesday, July 24, at the Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Road, Albany, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Cost for the program is \$25 for association members and \$35 for non-members. Lunch is included in the cost.

For information or reservations, call the association at 1-800-642-5313 by today, Wednesday, July 17.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Amye Lynd, to Beth and Bill Barends, Elmsere, July 16. Grandparents, Fred and Rose Barends, Slingerlands.

### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Collin Bryant, to Patricia Van Valkenburg and Gary Krueger, Slingerlands.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Nicole Rae, to Debrah and Guy Cooper, Delmar, June 8.

## Spotlight on the Services



Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kimberly J. Turmel, daughter of Wallace D. and Nancy W. Boswell of Glenmont, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

She received the decoration for superior performance of duty while stationed with Personnel Support Activity in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Turmel is a 1981 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Michael N. Roberts, son of Arthur Roberts and Maureen Quinn of Delmar, recently enlisted in the Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

Roberts is a 1987 graduate of Bethlehem High School and a 1991 graduate of Le Moyne College in Syracuse.

## Class plans reunion

The Class of 1944 of Vincentian Institute in Albany will hold its 47th anniversary reunion in the fall at the Washington Inn (formerly Thruway House), Albany.

Those interested in attending and/or working on the reunion can obtain information by calling either Mary Martin Callahan, 438-3054 or Dan Halloran, 482-1591.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard

## Bell, Howard wed

Andrea Bell, daughter of Raymond and Jane Bell of Delmar, and Thomas C. Howard, son of William and Laura Howard of Delmar, were married June 22.

Reverend Arthur Hagy conducted the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church.

Jennifer Bell was maid of honor. Lucy Dunmore and Michelle Pogoda were bridesmaids.

William Howard was best man. Greg Gould and Craig Sleurs were

ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, SUNY Cobleskill and Russell Sage College. She is currently attending the College of Saint Rose.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by Capital Cities Imported Cars in Glenmont.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple resides in Delmar.



## Community Corner

### Fire company hosts Glenmont fair

The Glenmont Fire Department will host its 35th annual fair and flea market this weekend, Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, and next, Aug. 2 and 3. Admission is free.

The fair will feature games for children and adults. Food will be available starting at 6 p.m. Friday, and the flea market and craft fair, with some 200 dealers, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The event will take place at the Glenmont Firehouse on Glenmont Road, off Route 9W. Parking will be available at the Town Squire shopping plaza.

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# Obituaries

## Capital Rep slates upcoming season

Capital Repertory Company has unveiled five of the six titles for its upcoming 1991-92 season as well as two special pre-season presentations. The resident Equity Theatre is embarking on its 11th season in the Capital District after celebrating a successful 10th anniversary at the Market Theatre in downtown Albany.

Before the regular season gets under way, Capital Rep will present two special pre-season events. Actor John Amos, star of last season's highly acclaimed "Fences," will return to the Market Theatre to perform his one-man show, "Halley's Comet," from Sept. 3 through 8.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10 through the 15th, Theatre de la Jeune Lune, the award-winning company from Minneapolis, will bring "Some People's Kids," a unique mix of mime, music and mayhem.

Opening Capital Rep's regular season on Oct. 4 is John Guare's Tony Award-winning comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves." The second title has yet to be announced. The remaining three plays are "How I got That Story," by Amlin Gray; "The Imaginary Invalid," Moliere's classic comedy; and Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound."

"Peacetime," a world premiere written by Elaine Berman and directed by Pamela Berlin, will open in the third slot Jan. 3 through Feb. 2.

The season will open on Oct. 4 and run through June 7. Each of the six plays will run four and a half weeks. Opening nights are Friday evenings at 8 p.m. Discount tickets are now available for preview performances on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

For information, call 462-4534.

## Family plans reunion

The tenth annual Lounsbury-Lounsbury reunion will be held at the Westerlo Town Park on Sunday, July 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, lemonade and iced tea will be provided. Local families are asked to bring a place setting and covered dish. Family and group photographs will be taken by Phyllis Lillenthal.

For information, contact Barbara Lounsbury at 797-3460.

## John Tedesco

John Tedesco, 68, of North Grandview Terrace, Voorheesville, retired machinist, died Tuesday, July 16, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a longtime resident of Toms River, N.J. He moved to Voorheesville in 1975.

For several years, he was a machinist for the Johnson & Johnson Co. in New Brunswick, N.J. From 1981 to 1990, Mr. Tedesco was a warehouse attendant for A & B Auto Parts in Albany. At the time of his death, he was a gas station attendant.

Mr. Tedesco was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline Scordino Tedesco; three daughters, Ann Marie, Virginia, and Adeline Tedesco, all of Voorheesville; three sons, John Tedesco of Voorheesville, Dominick Tedesco of Albany and Dan Tedesco of Atlanta; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, and in St. James Church, 391 Delaware Ave., Albany.

## Edna Mae Felter

Edna Mae Felter, 84, of Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, homemaker, died Tuesday, July 16, at her residence.

Mrs. Felter was a lifelong resident of New Scotland. She was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening.

She was a member of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church and active in its Ladies Guild.

She was the widow of Vernon Felter.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Felter of Coeymans Hol-

low, and Edward Felter of Selkirk; two daughters, Marjorie Cootware of Voorheesville and Juanita Wagner of Feura Bush; a sister, Lillian Rowe of Feura Bush; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, or the Memorial Fund of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush 12067.

## Mary Margaret Spoore

Mary Margaret Spoore, 77, of Thurlow Terrace, Albany, formerly of Delmar, homemaker, died Tuesday, July 16, at her residence.

Mrs. Spoore was born in New York City and lived in Delmar for many years before moving to Albany earlier this year. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Spoore was the widow of Edward Spoore. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Mary B.) Oakes of Mechanicville, formerly of Delmar, and two grandsons.

Services were from St. Vincent de Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Church Memorial Fund.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

## William Grattan

William J. Grattan, 67, of Delmar, former maintenance supervisor, died Sunday, June 7, at his residence.

Mr. Grattan was born in Albany

where he lived until moving to Delmar in 1982.

He was a night maintenance supervisor for the Sterling-Winthrop Institute in Rensselaer, retiring in 1986.

He was a member of the Bucci McTague American Legion Post in Albany and a member of the South End Immediate Relief Society in Albany.

Mr. Grattan was an Army Veteran of World War II.

He was a communicant of St. John-St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Albany.

Mr. Grattan is survived by his wife, Jean P. Grattan; a daughter Maureen Yauch of Middlebury, Vt.; and a brother, Robert Grattan of Albany.

Services were from the Dreis Funeral Home, 89 Second Ave., Albany and in St. John-St. Ann's Church, corner of Fourth Ave. and Franklin Street.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

## Frank Costantini

Frank Costantini, 52, of Beacon Road in Glenmont, died Thursday, July 18, at his residence after being stricken.

Born in Detroit, he had lived in Glenmont for the past 30 years. He was a graduate of Siena College and a member of its Alumni Association.

Mr. Costantini was an insurance adjuster with Crawford & Co., in Albany for 30 years.

He was a member of the American Numismatic Association and a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include a brother, Domenick "Donnie" Costantini of Glenmont.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany,

and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

## Catherine Kelliher

Catherine Kelliher of Delmar died Monday, July 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was born in Beacon, Dutchess County, and had lived there for 20 years before moving to Albany.

She had been a secretary for Houghton Co. in Albany before retiring about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Kelliher was a member of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and the Western Turnpike Golf Club.

She was the widow of John Kelliher. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in St. Joachims Cemetery in Beacon.

Contributions may be made to Covenant House, J.A.F. Box 2973, New York City 10116.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

## Mary E. Cotrofeld

Mary E. Cotrofeld, 68, of Delmar, died Wednesday, July 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Cotrofeld was born in Albany where she lived until about 15 years ago when she moved to Delmar.

Before retiring in 1969, Mrs. Cotrofeld had worked in maintenance for the state Office of General Services for 10 years.

She was a communicant of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles A. Cotrofeld; a daughter, Mary Ann Schmidt of Delmar; two brothers, James J. McArdle of Schenectady and Francis McArdle of Albany; two sisters, Kathryn Ringler of Elsmere and Anna May McArdle of Albany, and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Dreis Funeral Home, Albany, and in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

# THE YOUTH NETWORK

## DARE essay/poem winners featured

This week we feature Joelle Rosenkrantz's poem, the winner from Team 6A:

### Drugs Can Kill

Drugs can kill or make you ill,  
Queasy or uneasy.  
Or like you're falling down a hill,  
And make you look quite sleazy.

Frightened, scared, alone and hurt,  
Pale, skinny, and out of touch.  
Feeling low, just like dirt,  
Your head is spinning so a chair you clutch.

To concentrate is hard,  
To pay attention tougher.  
If police found out, you'd soon be barred,  
Life is getting rougher.

Living in a world of your own,  
Doing what you like.  
Making choices all alone,  
Even too sick to ride a bike.

So don't take chance of using drugs,  
Leaving out the chance to live.  
Missing things like kisses and hugs,  
You really have so much to give.

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## Slingerlands house tour brings history to life

By Susan Wheeler

This weekend treat yourself to a taste of yesterday in Slingerlands. Members of the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church and the Slingerlands Homeowners Association are hosting a tour of several village homes, including two gardens, and a church and a home-style barbecue.

The house tour, set for Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will offer visitors a chance to explore historic and contemporary homes in Slingerlands. According to Eleanor Haywood, co-chairwoman for the tour, the idea for the house tour was in the making for quite some time.

"Months ago Jane Stolz (co-chairwoman) came up with the idea," said Haywood, a Delmar resident. "It seemed to happen spontaneously."

Houses of general interest, such as the house used in the filming of "Ironweed" and the oldest house in Slingerlands, were named as possible sites for the first-ever house tour in Slingerlands, she said.

Homeowners were contacted and many expressed interest in having their homes become a tour site, she said. Eleven houses, two gardens and the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church are included in the tour.

The barbecue, scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Slingerlands Park on New Scotland Road, will include chicken, cold salads and homemade desserts, according to Stephanie Bollam, publicity chairwoman. Take-out orders are also available.

Tickets are \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for children 6 through 13 and children under 5 are free. The barbecue ticket will be discounted \$1 if purchased with a tour program, she said.

A host and hostess will be stationed at each site to supervise and answer visitors' questions, according to Bollam. More than 100 volunteer hosts and hostesses were recruited from the church congregation and from the Slingerlands community.

While they are there to direct guests to interesting site features, the self-guided tour is outlined in a program. The tour program serves as admission and is available for \$9 Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the church, 1499 New Scotland Road, she said. "The tour is easily negotiated individually," she said. "People will approach the tour in a random order. That'll help

alleviate traffic."

The house-tour program contains a map and information on each site, including a local artist's rendering of each home, according to Bollam. "The program is very nice," she said. "The sketches will encourage people to hang on to them as a keepsake." Historian Hugh Hewitt researched each site and recorded related historical facts.

Garett Dillenback's house, at 1511 New Scotland Road, was built in 1878 for Charles D. Hammond, superintendent of both the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and the church Sunday school. Three rooms, including a first-floor bedroom, have fireplaces with marble slate inlays, Hewitt said.

According to the Slingerlands resident, Dillenback's family moved into the Victorian-style house in 1926. The original kitchen and dining room were in the basement, while two parlors, the "best" and the "back parlor" are on the first floor, he said.

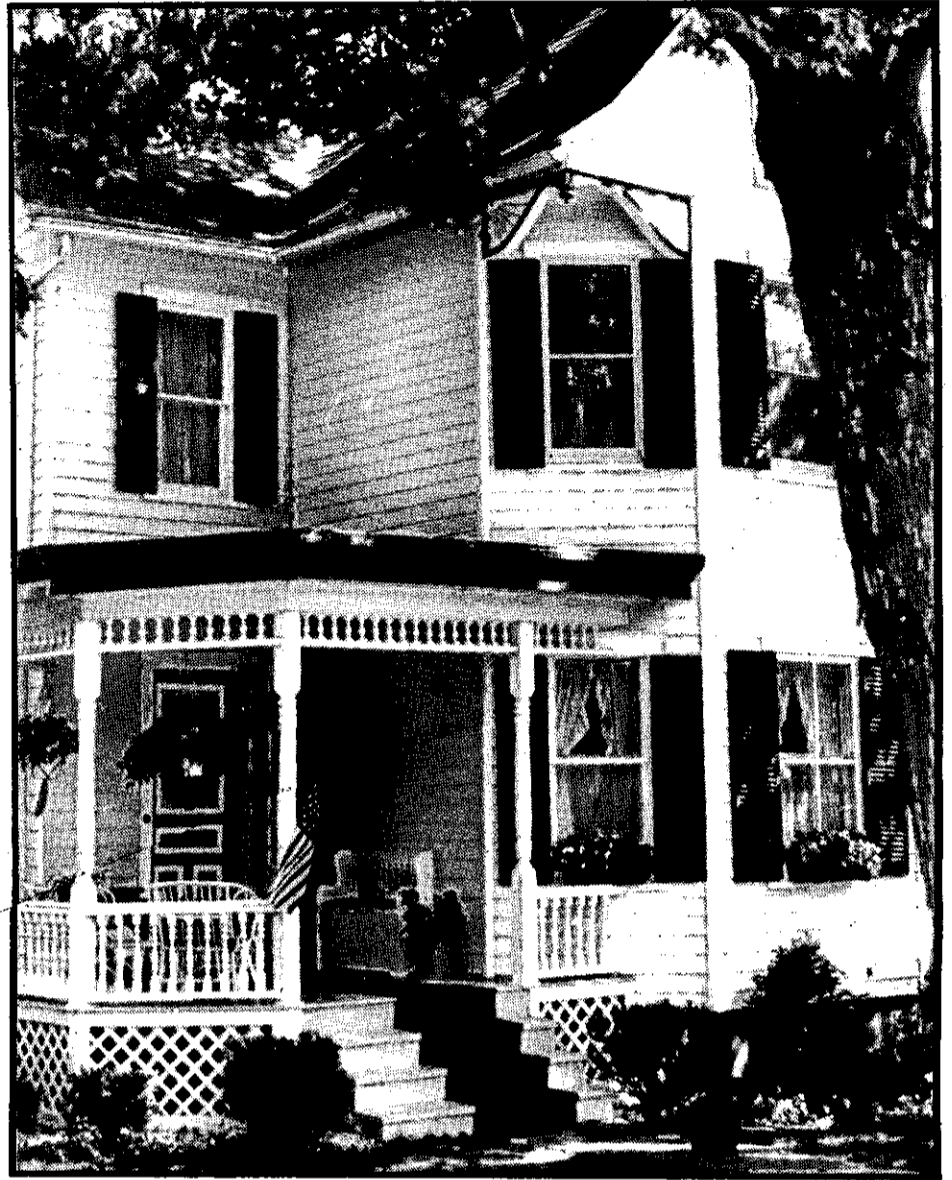
Scenes for "Ironweed" were filmed in Dillenback's house during 1987. During the tour, a slide presentation of the filming of "Ironweed" will be shown. Photographs of the house taken in the 1930s will also be displayed.

Other houses on the tour include the oldest house in the village owned by George and Kathleen Bragle and built in 1790 by its former owner, John A. Slingerland, according to Hewitt. The Bragle home is located at 1575 New Scotland Road.

Another older home on the tour is that of Patrick and Kathy Curran, at 1482 New Scotland Road. The Curran's home, built in the 1890s, has seen just four previous owners. Kathy Curran said she and her husband renovated the house when they bought it in 1984. They added a screened back porch, a front porch and a country kitchen to the Victorian home.

The house has four bedrooms, among them a sky-lighted attic bedroom that spans the width of the house. "It was worth renovating the house," she said. The couple, who have three children, retained some of the home's authentic characteristics, including hardwood floors and some of the original hardware on the doors.

The Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, built in 1871 by Albert



This historic home at 1482 New Scotland Road, owned by Patrick and Kathy Curran, is one of the homes which will be toured in Slingerlands, Saturday, July 27.

I. Slingerland, has a New England meeting-house style interior, according to Rev. Jeffrey A. Matthews, pastor.

The sanctuary's pressed-tin ceilings and its walls cost \$421 to paint in 1899, Hewitt said. The sanctuary's chandeliers were given to the church in the early 1940s by Charlie Sanders, owner of the former Sanders restaurant, in memory of his mother, he said. The bell in the tower, purchased from Meneely Bell Works in Troy in 1877, will be rung during the tour. The church's stained glass windows date to the 1920s.

Another historic house on the tour be-

longs to Hank and Ruth Voorhees. Their home at 49 Union Ave. is constructed from a 1929 Sears, Roebuck, and Co. mail-order kit, Hewitt said.

In addition to the historic homes, two contemporary houses will be featured, as well as two gardens, including Hewitt's perennial border garden and herb garden.

"We're hoping for a really good response," said Bollam. "We're in pretty good shape for the tour."

For information, call Bollam at 439-2328.

## Saratoga Children's Museum offers August workshop series

By Erin Sullivan

What would happen if horses were to show up at a museum? At the Children's Museum at 454 Broadway in Saratoga Springs, they would be warmly welcomed.

Health, history, and yes, horses, are the topics in a series of four children's workshops being offered in August by the museum. The workshops will introduce children to the magic of mineral springs, rich architectural history and rigorous racing schedules found in the Saratoga area during the month of August.

An "Architectural Treasure Hunt in Franklin Square" will kick off the series on Saturday, Aug. 3. Children entering grades three through six will meet history enthusiast Edie Cosgrove and art educator Carol Mellor at the museum to hear a brief introduction on Saratoga's architectural history. They will then proceed on foot to historic Franklin Square.

Armed with sketch pads, the young treasure hunters will search for architectural details listed on their maps, and will

draw pictures of their finds. The workshop will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A tour of Saratoga's mineral springs at the Saratoga Spa State Park in Saratoga Springs is scheduled for the second workshop. "Bedrock, Bubbles and Baths" is set for Saturday, Aug. 17.

Led by park naturalist Sheryl Zink, the children will learn what mineral waters are, where they came from, and how people use them. A taste of the different waters and possibly a quick foot soak in the bubbling pools will be constituent parts of this workshop.

According to Debbie Reed, member of the board of directors of the Children's Museum, "The children will also learn the therapeutic and health benefits of the famous waters." Designed for children entering grades three through six, the program will run from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration begins Aug. 3.

An introduction to the world of thor-

oughbreds and racing will be the focus of the third workshop, "And They're Off," on Monday, Aug. 19, and Tuesday, Aug. 20. On Monday from 10 to 11 a.m., host and horseracing aficionado Cheryl La Belle will meet children, ages eight and up, at the museum to present an orientation program. On the following morning, a guided behind-the-scenes tour of the Oklahoma training track will give children a first-hand look at the daily rigors of race horses, jockeys, and trainers. Reed said the children will also "learn how to handle themselves around horses. They will realize that even opening an umbrella may startle the horses."

The tour will conclude at the Cutters event at the Henning Road Gate. At this event, horses that are typically ridden by cowboys will single out and attempt to separate one cow from a herd of cattle. "This event will be fascinating to the children," she said. This tour is held in a private section of the track and is not open to the public. Pre-registration will begin on Aug. 5.

The final workshop in the series, "Stories of Olde Saratoga," will be presented at the museum on Saturday, Aug. 24. From 10 to 11 a.m., storyteller Susan Wiley will spin spine-chilling tales about old Saratoga. Pre-registration for this workshop, designed for children ages 7 to 10, will begin on Aug. 10.

The Children's Museum is just one year old, and the workshops are the first special events to be held at the museum. "There is not much for children to do in the Saratoga area during the racing season. Many of the events are keyed towards the adults. The workshops allow the children to become involved," Reed declared.

The cost is \$2 per child per event. Enrollment is limited, so participants are urged to pre-register early, either by calling 885-1362 or by stopping in the Children's Museum, 454 Broadway, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call the museum at 584-5540.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

**MACBETH**  
performed at the Hudson Middle School, Hudson. July 27, 8 p.m. Information, 672-4590.

**TEN LITTLE INDIANS**  
Agatha Christie's most thrilling whodunit, The Theater Barn, Inc., New Lebanon. July 25-Aug. 4, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 794-8989.

**A DEATH IN THE FAMILY**  
Albany Public Theater, campus of Albany's Academy of the Holy Names. July 24-27, 8 p.m. Information, 463-4672.

**42ND STREET**  
The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Inc., Chatham. Through Aug. 11; Wed., Thurs. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

**TALLEY'S FOLLY**  
Pulitzer Prize winner by Lanford Wilson, Woodstock Festival '91, Woodstock. Through Aug. 4, Information, (914) 679-2100.

**MY FAIR LADY**  
Park Playhouse Inc., Washington Park. Through Aug. 18, Wed.-Sun. 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

**THE VILLAGE STAGE**  
considering a change in fiscal/membership year from July 1-June 30 to Jan. 1-Dec. 31. Current memberships will extend through 1991. Information, 439-0536 after 7 p.m.

**PUSS 'N' BOOTS**  
the cat who speaks in rhymes, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. July 26-27, 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

## MUSIC

**NOSTALGIA NIGHT**  
featuring Gary "U.S." Bonds, Albany: Alive at 5, Tricentennial Plaza, Albany. July 25, 5 p.m.

**STEVIE NICKS**  
performing at SPAC, Saratoga. July 28, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

## COLE BROTHERICK QUARTET

West Capital Park, Albany. July 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**STEVE MILLER BAND**  
performing at SPAC, Saratoga. July 29, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

**PETER, PAUL AND MARY**  
melodic folk sounds, SPAC, Saratoga. July 31, 8:15 p.m. Information, 687-3330.

**GORDON GREY**  
performing in West Capital Park, Albany. July 25, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**TWO OF HEARTS**  
performing in West Capital Park, Albany. July 26, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**CAROUSEL**  
performing in West Capital Park, Albany. July 29, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**RICH BALA**  
performing in West Capital Park, Albany. July 30, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**DIXIECRATS**  
performing in West Capital Park, Albany. July 31, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

**COLLEGE OF ST. ROSE SUMMER JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
performing in the Crossgates Mall food court. July 30, 6-8 p.m. Information, 869-9565.

**THE COASTERS AND THE INK SPOTS**  
Empire State Plaza. July 24, 8 p.m. No fee. Information, 473-0559.

**BAROQUE FESTIVAL**  
Baroque Festival Studio, Greenfield Center. July 28, 4 p.m.; Aug. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

**CONCERTS IN THE BARN**  
Prugh House, Newtonville. July 24, 30, Aug. 4, 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

**QUEENSRYCHE**  
with Suicidal Tendencies, concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. July 28, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

## WORKSHOPS

**SUMMERSTAGE '91 FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**  
offered by the Theatre Institute's Theatre Arts School, Albany. Through Aug. 9, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 442-5395.

**TIME TUNNEL:**  
Summer Fun for Young People, State Museum, July 29-Aug. 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**DEMONSTRATION**  
**THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**  
demonstration series, Saratoga. July 27. Information, 584-5540.

## DANCE

**NEW YORK CITY BALLET**  
SPAC, Saratoga, through Saturday, July 27. Information, 587-3330.

**BERKSHIRE BALLET SUMMER SESSION**  
director Madeline Cantarella Culp, studio at 25 Monroe St., Albany. Through Aug. 16. Information, 426-0660.

## CLASSES

**MUSEUM TEACHER**  
volunteer Rensselaer County Historical Society teacher. Tues.-Fri. a.m. Information, 272-7232.

**THEME WEEKS**  
activities for kids, The Junior Museum, Troy. July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1-5 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

**ELDERHOSTEL**  
unique college program for senior citizens, Russell Sage, Troy. July-October. Information, 270-2395.

**SUMMER ART CLASSES**  
Albany Institute of History and Art, child and adult classes, July-August. Information, 463-4478.

## AUDITIONS

**THE RIVER VALLEY CHORUS**  
a women's four-part harmony chorus, recruiting new members, Clifton Park. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

## LECTURE

**MAHLER LECTURE SERIES**  
William Carragan's Symphony No. 7, Balsam Music Hall, 46 Holmes Dale, Albany. July 24, 7:30 p.m. \$12.50 per person, \$25 per couple. Reservations required, 449-1217.

## FILM

**DRIVE-IN AT THE EGG**  
summer film series, Quadrophonia The Kids are Alright, July 30; Rebel Without a Cause, Aug. 6; Woodstock, Aug. 13; Dune, Aug. 20; The Wall, Aug. 27, The Empire Center, Albany. Information, 473-1845.

## FESTIVALS

**COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
Part 1, Hunter Mountain. July 24-28. Information, 263-3800.

**4TH ANNUAL COCKTAIL PICNIC**  
of the Hamilton Hill Arts Center, held in Gunderland. July 28, 3-7 p.m. Information, 346-1262.

## ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC MOBILE**  
music and creative arts program for all ages. Through Aug. 15, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Wilke Park, Albany; Wednesdays in Livingston Park, Albany; Thursday at corner of Walter and Broadway, Albany. 2 p.m.; Tuesdays at corner of Knox and Dana, Albany; Wednesdays at Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany; Thursdays at Lincoln Park Pool, Albany. Information, 462-8714.

**TIME TUNNEL: SUMMER FUN FOR YOUNG PEOPLE**  
"Birds, Bugs & Beesties," State Museum, Albany. through July 29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**TREASURE HUNT**  
Historic Cherry Hill, Albany, search for historic structures, archaeological findings, and unusual plants and trees. July and Aug., Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 1-3 p.m. Information, 434-4791.

## VISUAL ARTS

**AMERICA**  
tour of Mohawk Valley Archaeology, sponsored by The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway. July 29, 9 a.m. Information, 274-5267.

**ART AWARENESS**  
Mary Frank, Yoshi Wada, and Christopher Doyle exhibit in the Lexington House, Lexington. Now through Sept. 1. Information, 989-6433.

**ELECTRA HAYMEYER WEBB'S VISIONARY MUSEUM**  
bus trip to Shelburne, Vermont, Aug. 3. Pre-registration by July 26. Information, 474-5801.

**LOONY ABOUT LOONS:**  
guided tour through Adirondack Loon country with Richard Guthrie. Aug. 11. Pre-registration by July 26. Information, 474-5801.

**CARRIAGE MUSEUM TOUR & LUNCHEON**  
tour 1-4 p.m.; luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashland. Information, 743-4485.

**CHILDREN'S MUSEUM AT SARATOGA**  
hands-on exhibits and learning areas for children, Saratoga. July-August. Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 584-5540.

**JOANN ECKSTUT**  
exhibition, Guggenheim Pavilion of the Rensselaerville Institute. Through July 27. Information, 797-3264.

**ILLUSTRATORS AS ARTISTS**  
art exhibition, William K. Sanford Town Library, Colonie. Through Aug. 30, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; reception July 19, 7-9 p.m. Information, 783-9556.

**THE FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH**  
exhibition, World War I artifacts, Irish American Heritage Museum, East Durham. Through Aug. 11. Information, 634-7497.

**TRUMBULL PORTRAIT**  
temporary loan, Schuyler Mansion. Through Jan. 24. Information, 434-0834.

**ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK HUDSON REGION**  
exhibition. University Art Gallery, University at Albany, State University of New York. through Sept. 8. Information, 442-4035.

**IRVING STETTNER**  
exhibition, watercolor art, Galeria Grupo Arte, 247 Lark Street, Albany. through Aug. 11. Information, 449-1233.

**CONTEMPORARY HUDSON VALLEY LANDSCAPES**  
exhibition featuring oils, pastels, and watercolors. Museum of the Hudson Highlands, the Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Through Sept. 5. Information, (914) 534-7781.

**BRUNO LA VERDIERE**  
exhibition, Albany Center Galleries, corner of Chapel and Monroe, Albany. Through Aug. 30, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, opening reception, July 19, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

**SAILPLANES!**  
two contrasting, imagination-provoking sailplanes, State Museum, Albany. Through July 28.

**THE CIRCUS IS COMING!**  
circus posters and advertising art, State Museum, Albany. Through Sept. 3. Information, 474-5877.

**WALTER LAUNT PALMER**  
highlighted works, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany. Through Nov. 3. Information, 463-4478.

**CITY NEIGHBORS: AN ALBANY COMMUNITY ALBUM**  
"The Jewish Experience in Albany," Albany Jewish Community Center. Through Sept. 4. Information, 438-6651.

**ART AWARENESS**  
opening for 16th summer season, Art Awareness, Inc., Lexington. Through August. Information, 989-6433.

**NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE**  
opening with four new exhibits, Saratoga. Through Sept. 1, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

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

## Special Announcement

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located 5 minutes from downtown Albany, (directly across from the Grand Union on Delaware Ave.) is now under new ownership.

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# AROUND THE AREA

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## ALBANY COUNTY

**MOTHER'S 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, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

**Monday July 29**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CHILDREN'S RIGHTS RECEPTION**  
Sponsored by Equinox, HMS Rose wooden tall ship, Port of Albany, Broadway, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 434-4502.

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

**Wednesday July 24**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**REACH TO RECOVERY**  
cancer support group, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 15 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

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

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

**SQUARE DANCE**  
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

**Thursday July 25**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**NURSE'S AID WORKSHOP RECEPTION**  
Adult Learning Center, Western Ave., Albany, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 462-7292.

**LAMAZE CLASS**  
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

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

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**Friday July 26**

## SENIORS LUNCHE

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

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

**Tuesday July 30**

**BINGO**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**Wednesday July 31**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CONCERTS IN THE BARN**  
Buhmaster Barn, Pruyn House, Old Nyskayuna Rd., Newfornville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

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

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

**SQUARE DANCE**  
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

## ALBANY COUNTY

**ANTIQUES FAIR**  
Altamont Fair Grounds, off Rt. 146, Altamont, 10 a.m. Information, 861-5062.

**Saturday July 27**

**Sunday July 28**

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

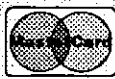
## Tour explores theater

Gateway Industrial Tours will sponsor a tour of Steamer No. 10 theater in Albany on Wednesday, July 31, at 10 a.m. The theater is housed in a 100-year-old former Albany firehouse.

The Gateway is a nonprofit educational corporation concerned with the 19th century industries and architecture of the Capital District.

Cost of the tour is \$5. Reservations are required. For information, call 274-5267.

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## Refurbished Lake George Dinner Theater Presents "The All Night Strut"

The All Night Strut is a celebration of the music of the '30s and '40s which has broken box office records since it first was done in Cleveland in 1975.

The production at the Lake George Dinner Theater in the Holiday Inn-Turf features four singers who resemble the quartets of the period, the Modernaires of Glen Miller's Orchestra and the Pied Pipers of Tommy Dorsey fame. Their staging blends well but as soloists the performers do not stand out.



Martin P. Kelly

As a result, the songs, particularly with the taped background music, don't generate an engaging variety even though some are sung at different tempos, from blues to swing and then back to romantic ballads.

What results, particularly in the first act, is a lulling aspect to the performances which lack the spontaneity inherent in the music of the period.

There is minimal choreography in Don Brenner's staging of this revue and very little humor. It is all done matter-of-factly by the four performers.

Only Carolyn C. Blair stands out briefly in her singing of a Bessie Smith song, "Gimme A Pigfoot and A Bottle of Beer."

This season, the hotel features a complete sit-down dinner instead of the smorgasbord offerings of previous seasons. The choice of entrees includes prime ribs, chicken breast and salmon.

For info call 668-5781.

## Openings At Area Theaters!

• In the revival of **42nd Street** at the MacHaydn Theater which opens tonight and runs through Aug. 11 at the Chatham facility, Jennifer Joy returns to repeat her role as the girl who arrives on Broadway to become an overnight success.

Richard Schwartz, a performer who has done some major dancing roles with the theater in past seasons, is also featured in this colorful, uptempo show.

**42nd Street** was a 1930s movie first with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. It was rewritten as a stage production in the 1970s and became a Broadway and touring success. For info call 392-9292.

• The Williamstown Theatre Festival opens its biggest show of the season tonight with James Whitmore playing the lead in **Inherit The Wind**. This play based on the Scopes trial in Tennessee six decades ago, is built around the courtroom debate about evolution and religion. Whitmore appeared earlier this season at the Other Stage in a new play, **Defying Gravity** which is reported to be due to transfer to the Main Stage as the last production of the season. For info call (413) 597-3400.

• Further south in Massachusetts, the Berkshire Theater Festival continues its production of the new play, **Trains**, which features two actors, David Adkins and Fred Morsell, as various characters dealing with personal relationships while riding trains throughout the country. Playwright Barbara Leibow is author of the off-Broadway hit, **A Shayna Maidel**. The production runs tonight through two performances on Saturday. For info call (413) 298-5576.

• Another of Agatha Christie's famed mystery plays, **Ten Little Indians**, opens tomorrow (Thursday) for a two-week run at The Theater Barn in New Lebanon. The theater has established a tradition in the past five seasons of doing one Christie play each summer. For info call 794-8989.

## Long-Running Productions!

**My Fair Lady** continues through Aug. 18 with free outdoor performances at the Washington Park Playhouse Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. ... Another free outdoor production, **All The Way Home**, plays tonight and concludes its three-week run Sunday at the Academy of Holy Names campus in New Scotland Avenue, Albany ... **The Aspern Papers** continues at the Shakespeare and Company home on the Edith Wharton estate in Lenox, Mass. until Aug. 31. Call (413) 637-3353 ... **Smoke On The Mountain**, a bluegrass musical comedy, runs through Aug. 4 at the Ancram Opera House in Ancram, Columbia County. Call 329-3300.

**WEDNESDAY**  
JULY **24**

**BETHLEHEM**

**EVENING ON THE GREEN**  
Blues/Wing, Jazz, Blues, and Pop music. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**PIT OPEN**  
for Bethlehem Central students grades 6-9. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 28. Information, 439-6885, 439-5066.

**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.

**WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS**  
public hearing, on application of Rajinder and Neelam Narang of Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. and on application of Michael and Susan Belemjian of Selkirk, 7:45 p.m., Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

**IVY VINE PLAYERS**  
puppet show, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**  
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
trip to Hunter Mountain Country-Western Festival, leaves Voorheesville Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m.; craft day, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**THURSDAY**  
JULY **25**

**BETHLEHEM**

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

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**  
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

**WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**DINNER CRUISE**  
sponsored by Bethlehem, Gunderland, and Latham area Chambers of Commerce, Capt. J. P. Cruise Line. \$28 per person, boarding at 5:30 p.m., cruise 6-8 p.m. Reservations, 439-0512.

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
85 Elm Ave., 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, Esmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

**FRIDAY**  
JULY **26**

**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.

**WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**SATURDAY**  
JULY **27**

**BETHLEHEM**

**PIT OPEN**  
for Bethlehem Central students grades 6-9. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. through Aug. 28. Information, 439-6885, 439-5066.

**WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

**SUNDAY**  
JULY **28**

**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 Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Morning worship service, nursery provided, 9:30 a.m. Evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Continental Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., family worship, 9:30 a.m., Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
Sunday school, ages 3-7, and worship, nursery provided, 10 a.m. 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.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Esmere. 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 Esmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**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, 439-4314.

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

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

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM**  
Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists exhibits. Information, 438-8289.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
worship, 9:30 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**  
JULY **29**

**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.

**WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
meets Mondays at Sidewheel Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

**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.

**STORIES FOR PRESCHOOLERS**  
Esmere School, 247 Delaware Ave., Esmere, Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., through Aug. 16. Information, 439-9314.

**STORIES IN THE PARK**  
stories for school-age children, begins at Clarkville School, Clarkville, Mondays, 11 a.m.; Esmere School, 247 Delaware Ave., Esmere, Mondays, 2:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 11 a.m.; Becker School, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. Runs through Aug. 16. Information, 439-9314.

**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. Information, 439-6391.

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




**Caribbean!**  
Off Season Rates Until December

**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY  
439-9477  
Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar



**Medical & Health Related Services**  
Physicians Surgeons

**CONCEPTS OF HEALTH CARE, INC.**  
Have you considered home care as an alternative to nursing home care?  
We provide:  
- 24 Hour Live-in Certified Aides  
- Aides supervised by an R.N.  
- On-going communication between agency RN & your physician  
- An opportunity for the client to enjoy the privacy and comfort of his own environment while providing for his health care needs.  
For more information to discuss your individual needs, call **383-3898**

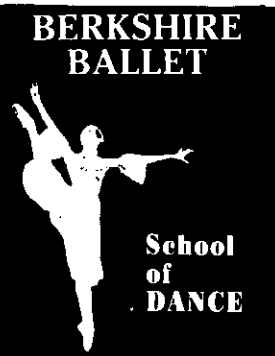


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♥ Personal Care Aides  
Call for a Free Brochure **438-6271**  
63 Colvin Avenue, Albany, New York 12206

**SHOW TIME!**  
**JERICO DRIVE IN**  
767-3398 • RT. 9W-4 MILES SO. OF ALBANY

**NOW PLAYING THRU JULY 30TH**  
NIGHTLY 8:55 & 12:35  
**NAKED GUN 2 1/2** (PG13)  
THE SMELL OF FEAR  
2nd Hit 10:45  
**SOAPDISH** (PG13)

**HI-WAY DRIVE IN**  
731-8672 • RT 9W COXSACKIE  
NIGHTLY 8:55 & 12:20 • THRU JULY 18TH  
**TERMINATOR 2** (R)  
2nd Hit 10:45 **TOY SOLDIERS** (R)



**BERKSHIRE BALLET**  
School of DANCE

**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
**FALL REGISTRATION**  
**NUTCRACKER AUDITIONS**  
call: **518-426-0660**  
25 Monroe St., Albany  
Director: Madeline Cantarella Culpo

**FRIDAY NIGHT IS TEEN NIGHT**  
At Del Lanes  
ATTENTION ADULTS  
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

TUESDAY  
JULY 30

WEDNESDAY  
JULY 31

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.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP  
provides regular volunteers with  
excavation and laboratory  
experience Monday and  
Wednesday mornings,  
archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South.  
Information, 439-6391.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH  
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont,  
evening prayer and Bible study,  
7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR  
CITIZENS  
every Wednesday, Wyman  
Osterhout Community Center,  
New Salem, 6:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-2109.

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

BETHLEHEM

TALES TOLD UNDER THE RED  
UMBRELLA  
every Tuesday until August 8,  
9:30-11:30 a.m., Children's  
Room of Bethlehem Public  
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-9314.

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.

WELCOME WAGON  
new comers, engaged women  
and new mothers, call for a  
Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-  
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Information, 785-9640.

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

BETHLEHEM

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

CHILDREN'S TALENT  
SHOWCASE  
part of Evening on the Green  
series, Bethlehem Public Library,  
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STORIES FOR PRESCHOOLERS  
Elsmere School, 247 Delaware  
Ave., Elsmere, Wednesdays, 10  
a.m., through Aug. 16.  
Information, 439-9314.

PIT OPEN  
for Bethlehem Central students  
grades 6-9. Open Wednesdays  
and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m.  
through Aug. 28. Information,  
439-6885, 439-5066.

WELCOME WAGON  
new comers, engaged women  
and new mothers, call for a  
Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-  
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Information, 785-9640.

SPOTLIGHT  
TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

As teens you are the future. As important members of the next generation it is important that you realize that you have an enormous amount to offer the world. Sometimes with the changing self-image that often accompanies this period of life, it is easier to focus on the negative aspects of who you are. Remember each one of you has something that makes you unique. Even if you aren't good at school, or sports or if you don't have as many friends as you would like, look inside yourself. There is something there that makes you shine.

If you thought there was nothing to do in the suburbs you were wrong! The Pit is open and middle school pupils are getting ready to party. The Pit is the newest hot spot for teens, featuring pool tables, snack bar, ping pong and much more. Located at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, on Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, the Pit is open to all middle school pupils of the 1990-91 calendar year, as well as incoming sixth graders for a \$2 admission fee. This is a great opportunity to get together with friends and meet new people. The Pit will jam from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and

Saturday throughout the summer. For information, call 439-5066.

Teen Adventure! If your life is becoming a little boring, Adventure Camp, based from Camp Chingachgook Outdoor Education Center, may have just what you are looking for to put some excitement into your life. The program scheduled from July 28 through Aug. 10, will feature adventure multi-day expeditions, including rock climbing, canoeing, mountain biking, white water rafting, horseback riding and a visit to the Great Escape Fun Park. In-camp activities include water-skiing, a high-rope adventure course and evening programs. For information, call, 374-9136.

Have you got a special talent to share? If so attend the Youth Talent Showcase at the Bethlehem Public Library. This is a great opportunity to explore your talent in an atmosphere of acceptance. The showcase, to take place at the Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m., is open to school-age youth. All participants will receive a certificate to honor their achievement. Because space is limited it is important that you call the library at 439-9314 to register.

Use your Mastercard or Visa  
to phone in your classified ad  
439-4949  
Deadline 4pm Friday

you want it...  
you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED  
439-4949 Charge It MC or VISA


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.
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- Money-back contract.
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12 Colvin Avenue, Albany • 459-8500  
Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park • 371-7001

Call today!

35th ANNUAL GLENMONT FIREMAN'S FAIR

COME TO THE FAIR

THIS WEEKEND

FIREHOUSE  
GLENMONT ROAD, GLENMONT  
JULY 26TH & 27TH

GIANT FLEA MARKET Sat., July 27th 8-5

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

GAMES—PRIZES—GAMES

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



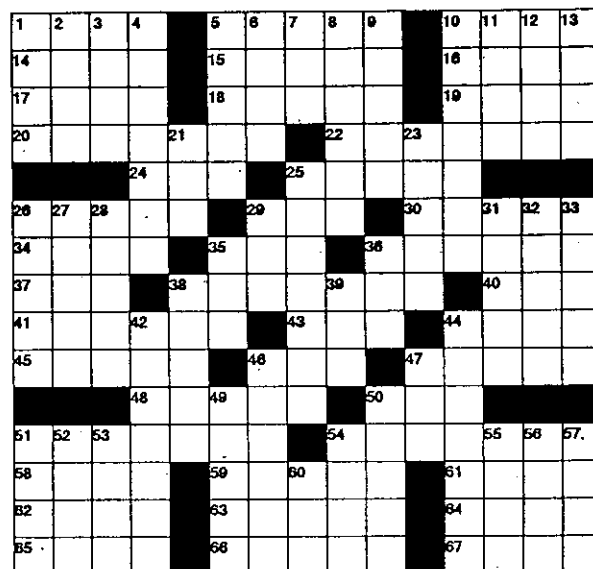
Weekly Crossword

"PRO & CON"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Circumstance partner
- 5 Twosomes
- 10 Remunerated
- 14 Winglike
- 15 Standish stand-in
- 16 Ms. Moreno
- 17 "Biggest little city in the world"
- 18 Will Roger's prop
- 19 German River
- 20 TELL ALL
- 22 RIVALRY
- 24 Noun suffix
- 25 Word with pie
- 26 To think in Paris
- 29 Sebastian \_\_\_\_\_  
Runner
- 30 Member of the cat family
- 34 People born between Jul 23 & Aug 22
- 35 AGAINST
- 36 Washington group
- 37 Timetable abbrev.
- 38 PRESENT
- 40 Place
- 41 Merely
- 43 Suffix
- 44 Word with Morse or penal
- 45 Still & \_\_\_\_\_
- 46 Unit
- 47 Tiny holes
- 48 Put away for future use
- 50 Sea eagle
- 51 NUNNERY
- 54 OBJECT STRONGLY
- 58 "To me" in Paris
- 59 Pig-like animal
- 61 Away from the wind
- 62 Set down
- 63 Sheep-like
- 64 French islands
- 65 Pro bono
- 66 Fixed the shoes
- 67 Ms. Fabray & others



- 2 Bread spread
- 3 Horace \_\_\_\_\_: Educator
- 4 DECLARE OPENLY
- 5 Marked by tremor
- 6 Woe is me!
- 7 Dogtags, eg
- 8 Save
- 9 Snob
- 10 Necessary nutrient
- 11 Helper
- 12 Inhabitants of
- 13 English missile
- 21 Poet's word
- 23 Better
- 25 RESTRICT
- 26 Tissue:Combining form
- 27 Scary
- 28 Ms. Rae
- 29 Pigeon sound
- 31 Mist
- 32 Musical composition
- 33 French heads
- 35 Sob
- 36 Sun. talk
- 38 Level
- 39 Charge
- 42 FURNISH
- 44 HOLD
- 46 16 page book
- 47 FOR
- 49 Division words
- 50 Sinned
- 51 Elsie's baby
- 52 Tent maker
- 53 Nil
- 54 Yearn for
- 55 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 56 Observed
- 57 Ms. Trueheart
- 60 Doseage:Latin

Solution to "Scrambled EGGS"



## Play it again Sam!



Traditional southern Appalachian music performed by the St. Regis String Band will sound fourth at the second performance of the Concerts in the Barn series. The show, sponsored by Friends of Pruyn House will be in the Buhrmaster Barn on the grounds of Pruyn House, tonight at 7:30 p.m., on Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville.

## Artist to demonstrate silhouetting

Sally Newcomb will demonstrate the 19th century art form of silhouetting at Boscobel Restoration Inc., Garrison on Hudson Aug. 1 through 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newcomb has been creating silhouettes for over 30 years, capturing profiles of children, adults, and pets. She travels

through the country with her rocking chair, two pairs of seven-inch scissors, special paper and a small red stapler. Newcomb is able to capture likenesses in a matter of minutes. The shadow portraits, as they are sometimes called, are then cemented to acid-free paper and are ready for framing.

For information, call (914)265-3638.

## Museum sponsors tour of New Mexico

An expert guided tour of the geological, archaeological and historic monuments of the American Southwest region are featured in the program "In Search of the Ancient Ones: An Exploration of the Land and People of New Mexico's Pueblo Region." The tour will be offered by the New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 25 through Oct. 5.

Participants will discover how this environment impacted on the evolution of civilization in what is now the Ameri-

can Southwest. The itinerary includes visits to the lava cones and ice caves of the El Malpais national Monument, the 1,000-year-old pre-Columbian site of the Anazi at Chaco Canyon and the still forming canyons of the Rio Grande Valley.

The fee for the trip is \$2,279 per person, including the services of tour leaders, a tour organizer, lectures, all transportation, hotels and meals. Single room supplement is \$570. For information, call 474-5801.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**HIGH NET RETURNS:** Need partner-investor for permitted, platted, R.V. Park - membership-camping resort - subdivision on trout water/Spring River, Northern Arkansas. Sonny Chafin 1-800-262-7497

**WE BUY MORTGAGES** and Trust deeds. Are you collecting monthly payments? Why wait? Cash now! Any size - any state. Fast professional, friendly. Call FREE 1-800-659-CASH.

### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**LOVING WARM** babysitter wanted for 1 year old. Your home or mine, Monday-Friday, starting September 1. 439-5268

**FRIDAYS 12-5pm** for kindergarten, beginning September, my home. 439-0958

**LOOKING FOR** an Elm Estates babysitter or Delmar area for 17 month old boy. Please call Teresa 475-1413

**THIS IS A SPECIAL NOTICE!** If you've ever had an FHA mortgage through 1963 and paid it off - you're probably entitled to a government refund. There are literally billions of dollars in refunds due! To find out if you're entitled to a refund, call 1-800-836-0190. For just \$20. We'll do a computer search and forward everything you need to submit your claim to the government. No additional charges. Don't delay. Call 1-800-836-0190.

**A VENDING \$\$ BUSINESS** \$\$ - Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. **NO SELLING INVOLVED!** Service commercial accts. 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.

### LEGAL NOTICE

A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9:00 a.m. Friday, August 9, 1991 for: **BAKED GOODS.**

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, 1991.

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

Mary Van Ryn  
District Clerk  
Dated: July 24, 1991

**STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Voorheesville, New York 12186  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received at the Voorheesville Central School District office located in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9:00 a.m. Friday, August 9, 1991 for: **ICE CREAM.**

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, 1991.

Contracts will be awarded to

### DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES.

America's finest log home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for free dealer info. 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes Mt. Juliet, TN.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS** - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessorries. 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

### FINANCE

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Home loans to purchase or refinance. 100% purchases/90% refinances up to \$144,000. Phone Clarence Phillips Mortgage Company 1-615-684-1029

**S.B.A. Guaranteed Business Loans** \$25,000 to 1 million dollars. Call Mike Selello Jefferson National Bank 518-756-2200

### FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

**FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHED,** touch up work, over 15 years experience. Kingsley Green 438-8693

### GARDENING

**MULCH TOP QUALITY:** J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont, 434-8550.

### TOP SOIL

**FINEST QUALITY LOAM:** Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

### HELP WANTED

**HAIR STYLIST:** full or part time, growing salon. Fun atmosphere, advanced education, benefits and much more 462-6211.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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

Mary Van Ryn  
District Clerk  
Dated: July 24, 1991

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Klersy Building Corp., 413 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, New York, for approval by said Planning Board of a two (2) lot subdivision to be located on the south side of Orchard St., approximately 1100 ft. west of Brockley Drive, as shown on map entitled, "map of STONY HILL FARMS, Property of Florence Halsdorf, Town: Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York", dated June 20, 1991, and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
Dated: July 24, 1991

**REAL ESTATE SALES:** Part-time direct employee - luxury homes, draw + commission. Mitchell Homes 439-9955

**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.

**JOBS IN AUSTRALIA.** Up to \$75,000 tax free. Medical/transportation, construction, medical, engineering, manufacturing, and business fields. Call (714) 258-0901 Ext. 320

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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.

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Sealed bids will be received at the Voorheesville Central School District office located in the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Building, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York until 9:00 a.m. Friday, August 9, 1991 for: **MILK.**

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, 1991.

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

Mary Van Ryn  
District Clerk  
Dated: July 24, 1991

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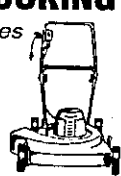
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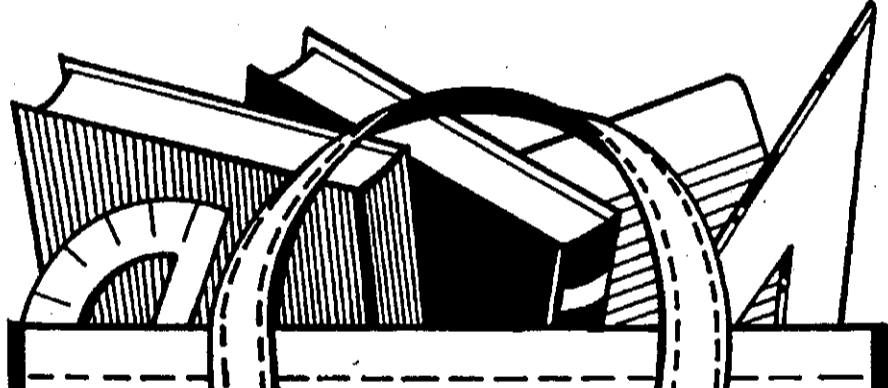
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**Automotive**

# New Saturn touted as 'car of the future'

In June of 1982, General Motors began discussion about a "small car project." The objective was to develop new design and manufacturing techniques for building small cars in America, and to help redesign how GM would do business in the future. With planning and innovation, the Saturn car was the final product.

Strength, reliability, durability and sturdy design are all important customer criteria in Saturn's approach to designing a car. Saturn engineered a car using steel and polymer body panels to enhance corrosion resistance and reduce dents, dings and damage from low-speed, parking-lot type impacts. The front and rear compartments are designed to help absorb and distribute the force of front and rear end impacts. Extensive corrosion protection materials are utilized, including galvanized steel on underbody areas, with weld seams to prevent water leaks.

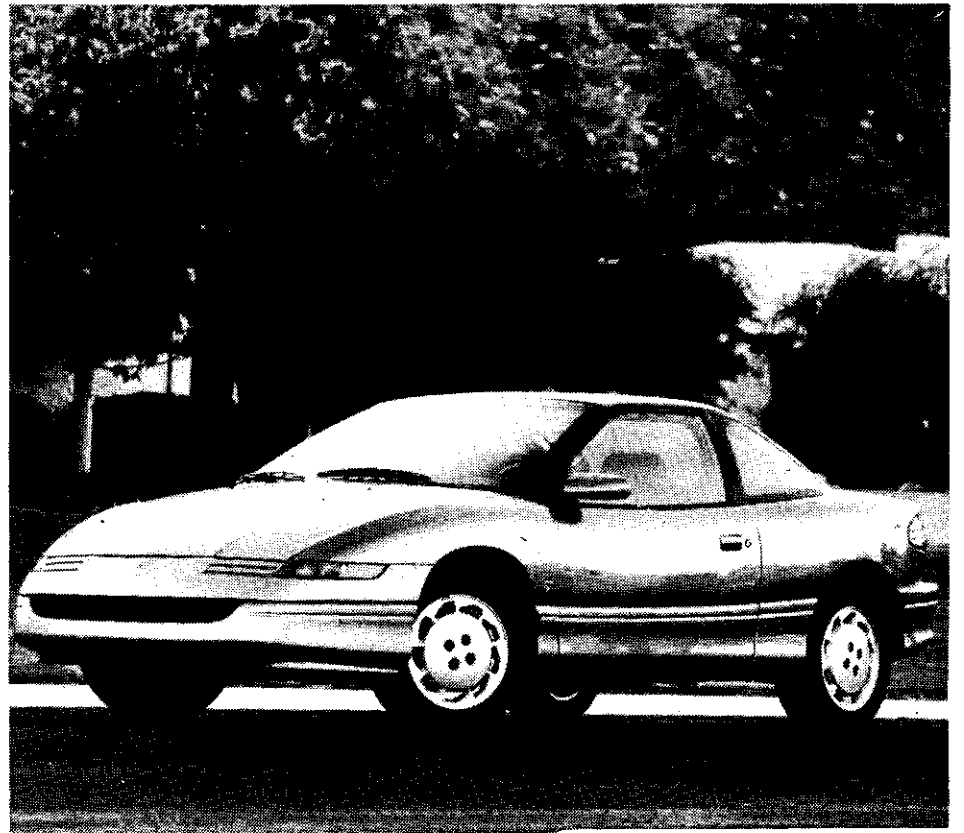
The base 1.9-liter engine has a lightweight aluminum block and head and features a single overhead camshaft with two valves per cylinder. Its fuel delivery system utilizes single-point electronic fuel

injection. The performance engine uses the same 1.9-liter aluminum block but incorporates an aluminum head with four valves per cylinder and a dual overhead camshaft. Fuel is delivered to the cylinders via a multi-port injection system.

Easy-to-read analog gauges, including large, circular speedometer and tachometer, as well as engine temperature, fuel level gauges and a trip odometer, are features of Saturn cars. Indicator lights include high-beam on, turn signals, and separate symbols for lap belt and passive shoulder belt. The instrument panel/cockpit is built up off-line in the manufacturing for easy accessibility.

A sound system, with optional CD player, convenient driver controls, including a cruise control system, comfortable seating, front motorized shoulder belts, child-proof rear door locks, and storage nets attached to the seats are other accessories found in the Saturn car.

The Saturn car will come in two versions of a four-door, five passenger sedan—a sports sedan and the sports touring sedan—and a fun-to-drive sports coupe.



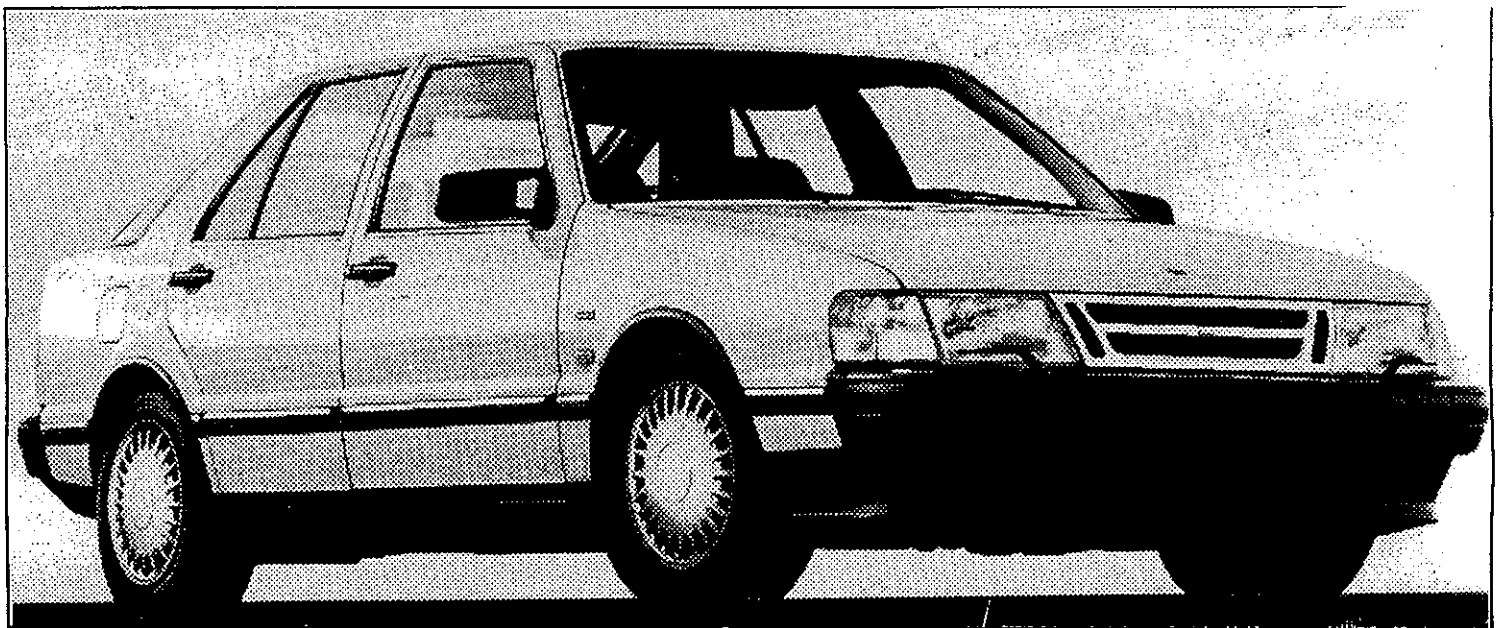
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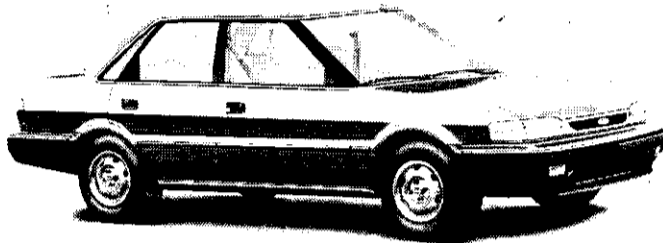
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Car Of The Year!



### The Winning Comparison!

MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS VERSUS OTHER LUXURY PERFORMANCE SEDANS

Feature Comparison	MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS	Acura Legend LS	Lexus ES 250	Mazda 929S	BMW 325i	Mercedes 190E 2.6
DOHC 24 Valve V6 Engine	Standard	Not Available	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Variable Induction Control Fuel Injection	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
4 Speed Automatic Transmission	Optional	Optional	Standard	Standard	Optional	Optional
Power Assisted 4 Wheel Disc Brakes	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Anti-Lock Brake System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard
Electronic Power Steering	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Prism Type Readlamps	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Alloy Wheels	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power 4 Way Adjustable Driver's Seat	Standard	Standard	Optional	Standard	Not Available	Standard
Leather Trim	Optional	Standard	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Woodgrain Accents	Standard	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Standard
Power Windows	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Speed Sensitive Automatic Power Door Locks	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Cruise Control	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Visual Audio Stereo System	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Steering Wheel Mounted Audio Controls	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Automatic Climate Control Air Conditioner	Standard	Standard	Not Available	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Power Glass Sunroof	Optional	Standard	Optional	Standard	Optional	Standard
Anti-Theft Alarm System	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard	Optional	Optional
TOTAL STANDARD FEATURES	17	14	8	11	4	8
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (with Automatic Transmission)	\$25,135	\$34,200	\$22,050	\$25,000	\$26,400	\$33,700

SOURCE: Dec. 1990, Kelley Blue Book, New Car Price Manual

ALSO INCLUDES: Power Glass Sunroof • Floor Mats • Wheel Locks

**DeNOOYER**  
MITSUBISHI

\*Tax, title & registration extra. Prior orders excluded. Freight included!

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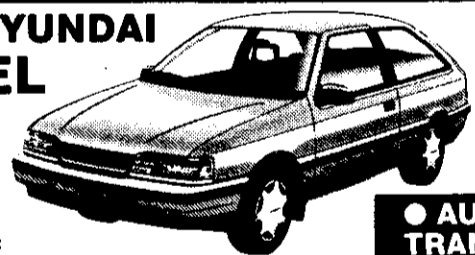
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• Multi-Port Fuel Injection  
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