



**Spotlight
Newspapers'**
**Back to School
Part II
supplement
inside!**

Theatre for all ages

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**THE
Spot**

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August 21, 1991

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Democrats to name challengers

Clyne silent on supervisor post

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem GOP candidates, nominated in June, will finally learn the names of their campaign counterparts as Democrats this week made final preparations for a Thursday caucus at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Delmar.

Seven town seats are being contested this November. While Matthew Clyne, town Democratic Committee chairman, was willing to tip his hand on party choices for town board, he would not identify anyone under consideration for a run against incumbent Supervisor Ken Ringler.

"We're still in the process of screening," Clyne said, about candidates for supervisor. "I'm not going to say anything at this point," he said.

Clyne did, however, say that James Banagan and Anthony Cornell, both of Delmar, are favorites for the party's nomination for town board. Seated GOP board members Frederick Webster, a one-term incumbent, and Sheila Fuller, who was chosen by the Republicans to fill the vacancy created by Democrat Robert Burns's resignation this May, are running in November.

Town tax collector, highway superintendent, clerk, and one of two town jus-



Banagan

Cornell

tice seats are also up for election this year. Clyne has said the Democrats hope to field a full slate of candidates, something they have failed to accomplish in recent elections.

Banagan, 43, said Monday he feels the case for electing a Democrat to the board this year was strengthened by Burns's departure. Since the replacement of Burns by Fuller gave the GOP its fifth of five council slots, he argued the addition of a Democratic member would bring an "independent voice" to town leadership.

"I thought Bob did some very good things and would like to continue in that tradition," Banagan said.

A former Albany County assistant district attorney, Banagan said he worked closely on a professional basis with Burns, who was a senior official with the county's probation department.

Banagan has had a private practice in Albany since early this year. A McGuffey Lane, Delmar, resident, he has lived in Bethlehem since 1974.

Conceding he has little political experience beyond three years as a town Democratic committeeman, Cornell, 37, said he will run a "grass-roots" campaign for town board if he secures the party's nomination formally Thursday.

"I'm pretty young. Growing up in the town, I know everyone who's running and who's run before," said Cornell, an optician with offices in Ravena and Greenville. "We're just going to try to run a positive campaign and get out and knock on some doors."

Cornell is married to Clyne's younger sister, Eileen, a substitute teacher for Bethlehem schools. He acknowledged that the relationship probably played a role in his selection as candidate.

"I don't know if I would have gotten the opportunity or not," Cornell said. "It's hard to say. (But) I would have to say that I'm closer to what's going on because he's Eileen's brother."

Cornell has lived in Bethlehem all his life. He said his grandfather built a family home at 298 Delaware Ave. around 1910, a residence still in family hands. He lives

□ DEMOCRATS/page 18



A truck empties clay at the Spawn Hollow Road landfill. The clay will be used to cap the site. Elaine McLain

Health agency to test air at Metz dump

By Susan Wheeler

Supervisor Ken Ringler is fulfilling his promise to South Bethlehem residents to test the air surrounding the Spawn Hollow Road landfill for gasses emitted from the site.

Ringler said Friday the New York State Department of Health is scheduled to begin testing soon for hydrogen sulfide emitted from the landfill, owned by Glenmont resident Harlen W. Metz Jr. He said they are waiting for the right weather conditions to begin the sampling for the gas.

The department is scheduled to test the air next week when there is "proper weather," according to John Sheehan, program research specialist at the health department.

He said he and a solid waste engineer will perform the tests in the early morning hours on a day when there is minimal wind and the cool night air has caused the warmer air to rise.

The hydrogen sulfide, "generated at the landfill in fairly large quantities," will be trapped in the cooler air, he said.

Final results of the sampling will be available "in a couple of weeks" from the testing, Sheehan said. Because the sample will be analyzed in an in-house lab, he said he will have access to preliminary results, which cannot be released before they are final.

Spawn Hollow Road area residents have complained of headaches, nausea and sore throats from inhaling

□ DUMP/page 18

Coming soon in Bethlehem: Dial 911 for help

By Susan Wheeler

Soon it will be as easy as dialing 9-1-1 for Bethlehem residents to get help quickly in an emergency. Thanks to the efforts of several town officials, plans for Enhanced 911 are well under way.

As part of preparing the Town of Bethlehem for participation in the Enhanced 911 system, members of the Bethlehem Police Department and Engineering Department have been verifying residents' phone numbers, street addresses, reassigning some street names and assigning house numbers to those without

one, according to Lt. Richard L. Vanderbilt.

The Albany County-wide 911 system, a computer data system to assist police and fire departments in identifying the phone number and exact address of the caller, even if the line is disconnected or the phone dropped, is expected to be in operation within three years, he said.

"The goal is to have a perfect system," Vanderbilt said. "When 911 is dialed, New York Telephone will have the information on exactly where the person is from

and the proper emergency unit will be dispatched."

The work the Bethlehem Police Department and engineering department have been doing is time consuming. Terry Ritz, an engineering technician with the town and assistant fire chief with Selkirk Fire Company No. 1, began working on giving houses a street number in 1986.

He said the fire company started the project when it was having difficulty identifying houses in an emergency. He said

□ 911/page 12

NEW SCOTLAND

Developer charges board with discrimination

By Debi Boucher

Developer Peter Baltis, presenting a conceptual plan for 82 lots of affordable housing, last week accused the New Scotland Planning Board of discrimination.

"I don't take it very kindly when I come to this board constantly with some negative in their minds," he said, responding to the board's less than warm recep-

tion of his proposed Route 85 subdivision. "I'm not coming here to be intimidated or deal with racists, bigots and hatemongers. I know some members of this board don't like me," he added, "but that's too bad."

Planning board Attorney John Bailey said he was "more than alarmed" by the comments Baltis made. "If you believe you are being treated in a certain way

because of race or other issues, I would ask you to call me or the chairman, and to be very specific."

Baltis, who immigrated to the United States from Greece in 1964, when he settled in Voorheesville, said he was "restricted" from discussing the issue further because "something is happening."

□ DISCRIMINATION/page 18

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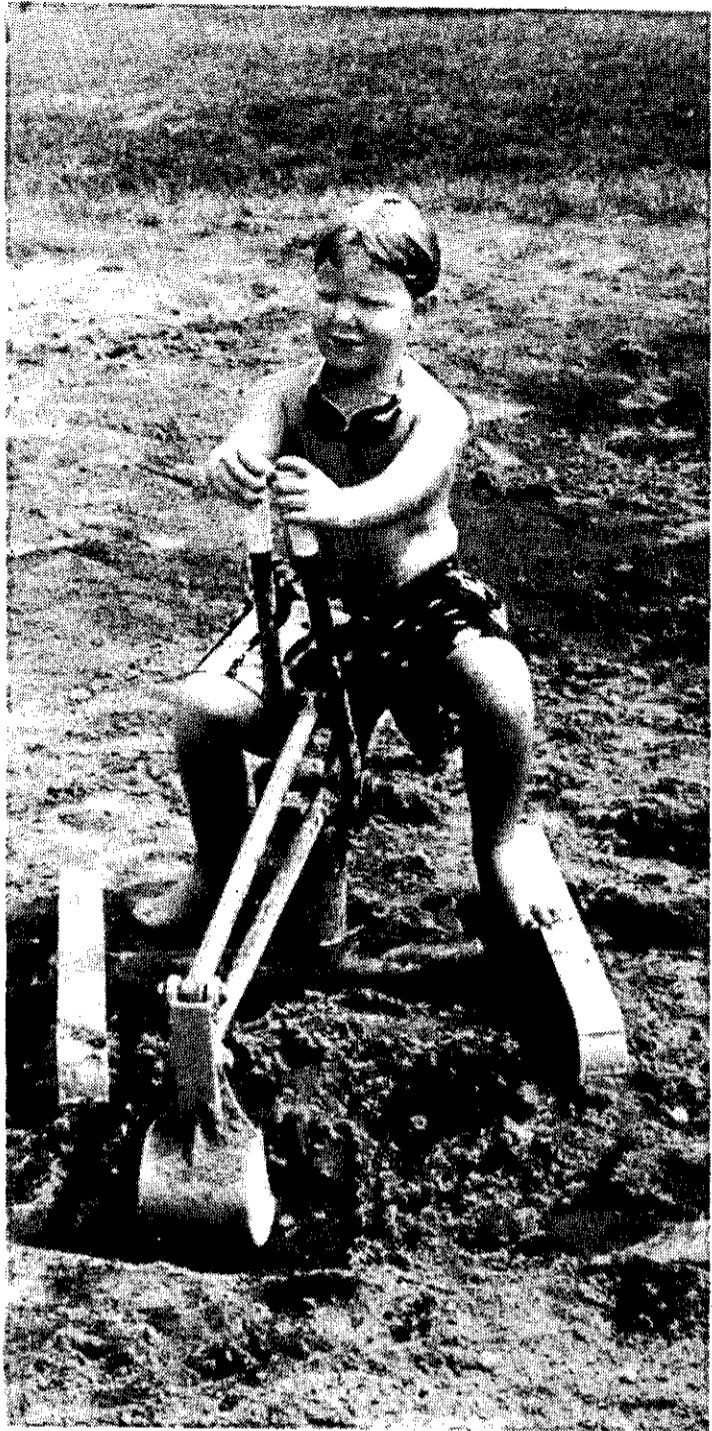
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Dig it



Matthew Strachman plays in the sand at Elm Avenue Park last week.
Elaine McLain

BC board sets tax figures

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education last week set a \$237.56 per thousand of assessed valuation tax rate for Bethlehem taxpayers for the 1991-92 school year.

According to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent in charge of business, the tax rate reflects a \$13.45, or 5.99 percent, increase.

Town of New Scotland taxpayers are faced with a \$405.81 tax rate per thousand assessed valuation, a \$25.33 or 6.66 percent increase.

In May, voters approved a \$29,860,497 1991-92 budget, which carries a tax levy of \$22,006,038. In addition, the Bethlehem Public Library's \$1,954,752 budget necessitates a tax levy of \$1,575,752, he said.

BETHLEHEM

Bethlehem taxpayers will pay \$17.01, a \$1.10 increase, in the library tax rate, while the rate for New Scotland taxpayers is \$29.06, a \$2.03 increase, he said.

In other board news:

The board recognized the resignation of several staff members, including that of Clarence Spain, director of professional services and research. Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the district is in the process of hiring a replacement for Spain, who "has been a driving force behind the district's establishing and maintaining one of the most outstanding special education programs in the area."

Loomis said, "We will miss him, but he leaves us a legacy of meeting every student's needs in the best possible way."

The board approved the appointment of David Crandall as Bethlehem Central Middle School assistant principal, effective Aug. 19, 1991, at a salary of \$52,000 per year for a three-year probationary period.

Loomis said Crandall is coming from Niskayuna Middle School, where he was a teacher and performed an administrative internship. "We're extremely enthusiastic" about Crandall joining the district, Loomis said.

George Stagnitta, recently retired as middle school assistant principal, "did an excellent job for 18 years in a very difficult role," according to Loomis. "George helped to instill the proper values and encourage positive behavior for hundreds of students in his career."

Conservatives endorse GOP line

By Mike Larabee

An early 1991 election feather landed in the cap of Bethlehem Republicans as the Conservative Party has chosen to endorse all 10 GOP candidates for town and county office.

Town GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz said he recently got word that for the first time a full slate of local Republican Party candidates has won endorsement by the Conservatives.

"We're pleased to have it," said Kaplowitz. "We think we're more conservative than some of the people they've endorsed in the past. I don't know that it's ever made a difference in a Bethlehem election, but in a close election it could make a difference."

Thomas F. Keenan, chairman of the Albany County Conservative Committee, confirmed the endorsements. He said the party has filed its backing of the GOP slate with the county board of elections.

The endorsements are Dominick DeCecco, James Ross, and W. Gordon Morris for county legislature; Ken Ringler for town supervisor, Frederick Webster and Sheila Fuller for town board, Peter Wenger for town justice, Kathleen Newkirk for clerk, and Greg Sagen-dorf for highway superintendent.

Keenan said the Bethlehem endorsements reflect a change in the way the Conservative Party views its endorsements throughout the county.

"I've always gotten some bad press from the local paper here in Albany in regard to only endorsing Democrats over the years," he said. "That might have been true of my predecessor. I chose to take a different look on the different candidates and that's why I'm endorsing both Democrats and Republicans."

Keenan has been Conservative committee chairman since 1989. Town Democratic Committee

Chairman Matthew Clyne said he wasn't aware of the Conservative endorsements but was surprised they would back DeCecco in the race for the 34th district seat in the county legislature.

"Bob Conti (the Democrats' nominee for the seat) is an enrolled Conservative," said Clyne. "It would be surprising to me that they would have taken that kind of position." But he discounted the effect the endorsements might have on election results.

"It's not going to swing any elections in the town," he said.

Conti confirmed Monday that he is registered as a Conservative. He said he did not have an interview with Conservative Party leadership regarding a possible endorsement.

James Banagan, one of two candidates said to be in line for the Democratic nomination for Bethlehem town board, is also an enrolled Conservative.

Attorney wants fall opening for new Slingerlands post office

By Mike Larabee

A Slingerlands attorney's plans to build a new 55,000-square-foot post office in the hamlet finally may be almost off the drawing board.

John Breeze, who more than a year ago asked Bethlehem for permission to start construction of a post office at the intersection of LaGrange and New Scotland roads, said last week he hopes to have the building finished sometime this fall.

"Now we're in a posture of trying to get our ducks in a row," Breeze said. "We've met with the post office people and they've made some modification to the plans. We'll be getting started when we know more about what modifications have to be made."

Breeze and the town had been at legal impasse over whether Bethlehem zoning regulations applied to the proposed post office. Breeze and the U. S. Postal Service maintained that the building was exempt from local land-use statutes because it would house a branch of the federal government.

But the town questioned whether, following service reor-

ganization two decades ago, the post office was still technically an entity of the U.S. government.

In addition, it claimed the fact that the service would not own the building — Breeze and the service have agreed to a 15-year lease of the facility — meant the town had authority over the project.

The dispute was resolved with a six-page May 31 ruling by state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Harris in favor of Breeze and the postal service. In his written decision on the case, Harris concluded that the federal government's "Postal Reorganization Act in direct and unmistakable terms gives the Postal Service the discretion to either purchase or lease real property in furtherance of its mission of providing postal services to our nation."

Bernard Kaplowitz, Bethlehem's town attorney, said the town has chosen not to appeal the decision. "Frankly, it's what we expected," he said.

Breeze said his hopes of unveiling the area's first drive-through mailing window with the new building, a feature he feels would enhance the service, are fading. He said that despite personal lobby-



The Slingerlands Post Office is located next to the Toll Gate restaurant on New Scotland Road. Slingerlands attorney

John Breeze proposes to construct a new office at the intersection of LaGrange and New Scotland roads. Mike Larabee

ing, the postal service has so far refused to include it in building plans.

"I would love to do it because I think our population would be better served," he said. "While we will have access ramps for those people who use wheelchairs or a

walker or cane, as we should, the thought of somebody having to get out of their automobile to mail a letter to their grandchild in Tucson in the middle of winter, and get out and use that same walker and cane to get into the post office doesn't make a lot of

sense to me."

The post office would replace the service's current Slingerlands office at Toll Gate plaza at the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and New Scotland Road. The new building would be on property Breeze has owned since 1973.

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Hanging out and trying to keep cool was a popular activity, as evidenced by Donna Swanson and her daughter, Danielle.



Kelly Furst gets fingerprinted by Lt. Craig Sleurs of the Delmar Fire Department as her grandmother, Rosemary Furst, fills out an identification form.



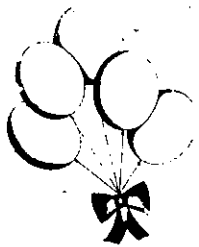
Safety awareness can be serious business as Thomas Moore, left, takes on a serious pose. He and his cousin, Colleen, were just two of hundreds of local residents who attended the days activities.



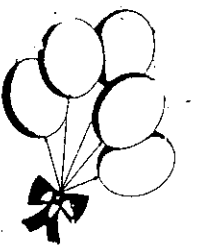
Happy the Clown prepares to paint a design on Alyssa Boynton, as her mother, Susan, and sister, Shannon, look on.



Brittany Hedderman takes a break for a lunch of hot dogs.



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Residents blast subdivision plan

By Debi Boucher

Amid applause in a packed hearing room, a score of Onesquethaw Valley residents last week denounced a subdivision proposed for 180 acres on Rowe and Collabeck roads.

The 16-lot subdivision, dubbed Vanderzee Way by applicant Kim Keal and his partner, Ira Levy, drew a standing-room-only crowd to the Aug. 13 meeting of the New Scotland Planning Board. Keal was accompanied by surveyor Paul Hite at the public hearing for final plat approval.

Following the hour-long hearing, the planning board set a special meeting for Aug. 27 at 7 p.m., to continue its deliberations.

Because the 30-day comment period for the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) was not over until two days after the meeting, the board could not exercise lead agency status, which it expects to be granted. Under SEQR requirements, the planning board has 20 days to act on the application. During that time, the board may request further information from the applicant, in which case it would gain another 20 days.

As a result of some of the public testimony, planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay said the board would solicit comments from the town's Highway Department and the state Department of Transportation on the ability of the local roads to sustain additional traffic.

Jack Davis, a physician who has lived on Rowe Road for 25 years, said he has often been called out to help victims of accidents on the road, and through his work knew it as one of the most dangerous byways. The road is dark and narrow and curving and in winter, "becomes a mere ice skating rink."

Noting the road is particularly hazardous where it intersects with Route 32, Davis said, "It is an extremely dangerous proposition to increase the automobile usage of Rowe Road." He added, "There's a growing number of children on it, and we're seeing here a proposal

for all sorts of entrances and exits."

Nine of the 16 lots, which range in size from five to 52 acres, will have road frontage on Rowe Road, according to the map presented by Keal and Hite. A number of the lots are keyhole-shaped, since they lie mostly behind the lots bordering the road.

toric area, Dryden said, "You start putting up houses all around there, we'll still have our 18th century houses but we won't have a district." He raised the issue of areas in neighboring towns whose historic flavor has been diluted by development. "There isn't anything historic about Delmar," he said. "Nobody comes to Delmar on

'This area is totally unsuited for development. I think it would be disgraceful if this proposition is to go through.'

Jack Davis

Jay Carnavale, of Rowe Road, also spoke of witnessing accidents on the road, and said he was very concerned about its safety. "It's already dangerous; it can only get worse if this goes through," he said.

Maryanne Oathout of Rarick Road pointed out that children who stay late at school for sports and other activities are dropped off by bus at the beginning of Rarick Road, which is narrow and has limited site distance. The additional traffic generated by the eventual development of the 16 lots would make the road much busier than it is now, she said, and less safe for the children walking home.

Rick Dryden, president of the Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association, said the subdivision falls wholly within a state-designated Agricultural district, and said about half falls within a Historic District listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hite told the board that as far as he could tell from maps, the area only borders the Historic District. Dryden said even if that were the case, "Under SEQR law, lands not only in, but contiguous to those districts comes under review." He added, "These districts are never surveyed," but are laid out according to geological and archaeological features.

Stressing the value of the his-

weekends and takes pictures — they do that on my road all the time."

Dreyden also presented a letter, signed by 102 residents, objecting to the proposed subdivision. He suggested a moratorium on all subdivisions until the town completes its new subdivision regulations.

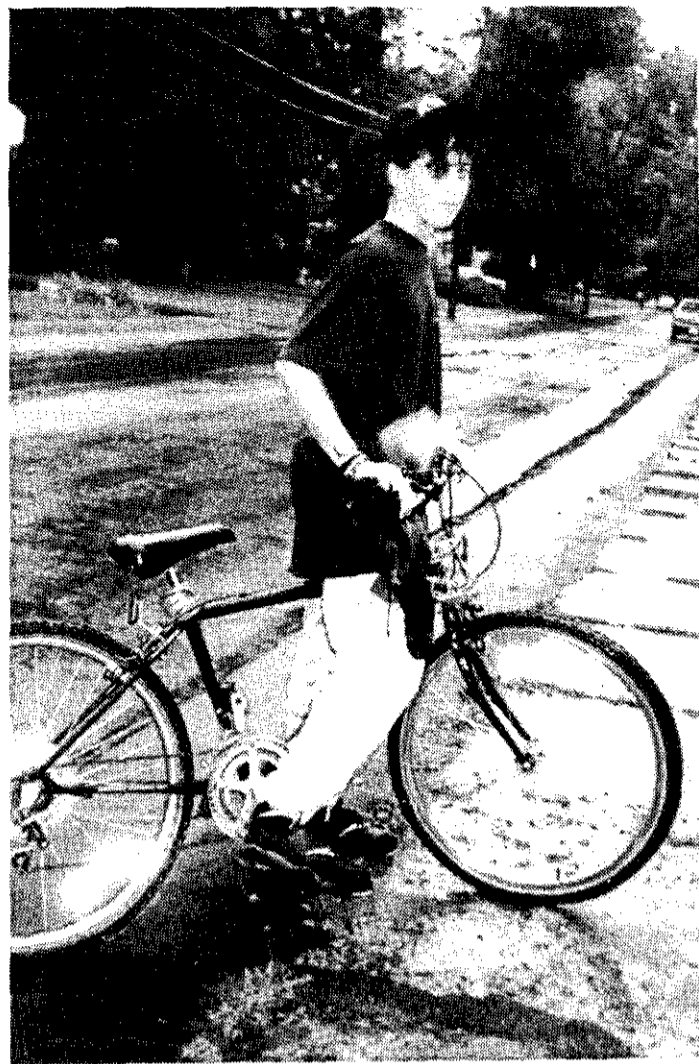
(The town board recently called a halt to work sessions with the planning board that had been led by consultants from the Latham-based engineering firm C.T. Male. The two boards were scheduled to meet last night, Tuesday, Aug. 20, without the consultants to discuss the issue.)

Clarence Markel of Rarick Road expressed concern that sewage from any development in the area would "seep down to our wells and into the Onesquethaw Creek." The creek runs parallel to the eastern border of the property, along Collabeck Road. "There's no way I can see that they can put any kind of sewerage up without it affecting our property," he said.

Oathout raised the concern that development of the parcels might require blasting, which could adversely affect existing wells in the area.

Questioned about the availability of water in the area, Keal said an existing well on one of the lots yielded eight gallons per minute.

Soggy cyclist



Joey Castiglione, 14, didn't let the local effects of Hurricane Bob keep him from getting some fresh, if damp, air and exercise Monday. Above, he pauses for a photograph on Kenwood Avenue. Hilary Lesser

Fair distributes exhibitor book

Premium books and applications for exhibitors at the 1991 Columbia County Fair are now available at select Columbia County sites.

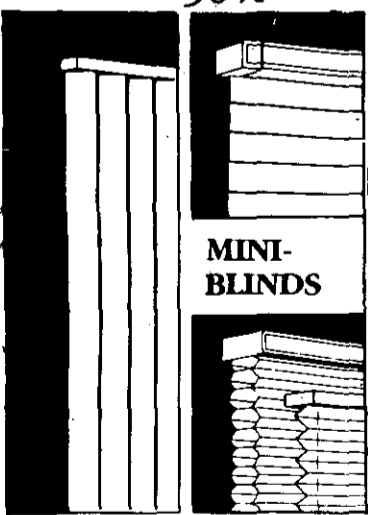
The 32-page guide book for exhibitors is available free at most Agway stores and by mail from the Agricultural Society, P.O. Box 257, Chatham, N.Y. 12037.

The booklet outlines premiums, rules and regulations for exhibiting everything at the 151st edition of the fair, being held Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will hold a "Sizzlin' Summer Party" for high school students only on Friday, Aug. 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park. The party will include late night dancing and swimming as well as prizes and refreshments. All high school students who live in Bethlehem are welcome. There will be no admission fee.

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Our perilous public purse

Our recent editorials on New York State's fiscal crunch explored reasons and causes for our perilous public purse. We suggested that the problem lies, in large part, with ill-conceived management strategies based on the unjustified assumption that the nation's economic climate would be forever mild.

We have found supporting data for this proposition in a report issued by an organization known as New York Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation (affiliate of a national body based in Washington).

"New York's fiscal crisis is not a mere temporary blip in the latest trend of economic activity," observes the report. "After a decade of unleashed spending, the State has spent far beyond its means, even as revenue collections easily outpaced economic growth."

We are supporting a governmental structure that is higher — by 40 percent — than the average spent by all other states.

On a per-client scale, New York is right at the peak of spending when a comparison with other states is made. This holds true whether for prison inmates, Medicaid and welfare recipients, or public school pupils and college students.

We should all be not merely concerned but outraged by a commentary such as this: "Special interests and government administrators carry more weight in the decision-making process than do voters."

"Due to the sheer number and influence of the administrators and special interests, funding levels increase annually." Funding levels? That means more will be spent and more taxes must be paid in to cover the outgo.

New York's government is described as the state's second-largest growth industry — resulting in a "needlessly bloated size." A publication called "City and State Magazine" reports that we have twice as many State employees as does California.

A grand idea is renewed

The renewed commitment by the Grand Union Company to assist many schools and their pupils in obtaining computers and other equipment is a most commendable step.

Earlier this year, more than \$2 million worth of equipment went to 958 schools in a four-state area in return for cash register tapes (at a rate of about \$1 in equipment for \$85 worth of supermarket tapes).

In the program that begins Sept. 1 and will run through January, at least another \$1 million in equipment will become available. All the previously participating schools will be eligible, but Grand Union is hoping to extend the effort into about 300 more schools.

The program, which resulted in \$169 million in register receipts being turned in, is intended primarily to make possible schools' acquisition of computers and related materials. In fact, however, the schools have the

Shine on, Sturgeon Moon

Ever since Nora Bayes first gave voice to Jack Norworth's words, "Shine on, Harvest Moon" has been cornily familiar to three generations or so of us American romantics. And of course everyone well knows that the Harvest Moon is the full moon that is seen nearest to the autumnal equinox, or the official beginning of fall. The Hunter's Moon, which is the first full moon that occurs after the Harvest Moon, sometimes is mistakenly given the wrong name, especially when it appears relatively early in October.

On the other hand, very few if any of us give a name to August's full moon that's

Editorials

Are we getting our money's worth from all this? New York's big-business government — which takes in more than 50 commissions and countless agencies, authorities, divisions, bureaus, boards, corporations, committees, councils, and foundations — becomes "tangled in its own bureaucratic web," causing "wasteful and inefficient use of tax dollars and inadequate delivery of public services." In the view of the compiler of the "Economic Perspective" report, "New York's government services are poorly administered, frequently benefiting the entrenched administrators and government officials rather than those who actually need assistance."

Alleging that "eight years of unlimited spending have left the state drowning in a \$6.5 billion sea of red ink," the report sees the half-baked solutions of more taxes and an even larger increase in spending as "clearly not a formula for spurring economic growth or closing a budget deficit."

So, "the only way to restrain costs and bring New York's budget under control is to reform a grossly inefficient government system that lacks the ability to perform its basic function, the delivery of public services... (what it will) require is the restructuring of government programs and the way they are administered."

The "introduction to reform" that the Citizens for a Sound Economy document outlines also embraces some proposed specifics for potential economies (such as in Medicaid, swollen to nearly twice the cost of California's) and more basic remedies such as eliminating unneeded programs and agencies. A citizen may not necessarily concur with all, but it is surely timely to seek actions that will reverse the costly trend of too many recent years.

option of using the dedicated income to other appropriate purposes, such as VCRs, TVs, Camcorders, etc., and even athletic equipment.

Altogether, it's a grand idea on a grand scale, not only for the material results, but also for the heightened sense of participation by so many in each community.

Teen Night at 5

A letter on this page notes the benefits that have been gained over the past five years by young people of Bethlehem through the now well-established "Teen Nights at Del Lanes." As the comments from Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited point out, Teen Night every Friday is "an excellent example of local business joining a community organization" to promote a good cause.

properly called the Sturgeon Moon. The derivation of this unexpected title appears to be uncertain and indeterminable. The sturgeon may appear in your fish market at any time during the year (adding to the supply of caviar quite incidentally), and isn't known to be running and spawning in this season. In visual imagery, an apt likeness would seem to be obscure at best.

But the Sturgeon Moon will rise for the first time this year next Sunday morning. So let's all join in the refrain: "Shine on, shine on... for me and my significant other!"

Entire area summoned to fight incinerator

Editor, The Spotlight:

A little over two years ago BFI/American Ref-Fuel announced plans to construct a mass-burn incinerator in Bethlehem. That proposal now appears to have stalled due in no small part, to the valiant efforts of many people in Bethlehem. Now, BFI/American Ref-Fuel, Waste Management/Wheelabrator, and C-Mass have ominously gathered like hungry vultures preparing to swoop down and take advantage of the plight of a community in the midst of an economic setback.

These huge companies now have their sights set on Green Island to build an incinerator, believing that the area's high unemployment will prove fertile ground for their lucrative offers and exorbitant promises, and that the staggering amounts of money being offered will be sufficient to sweep residents off their feet.

It is my fervent hope that citizens of Green Island will look beyond the company's megabucks to examine the real health cost for all of us. It cannot be emphasized strongly enough that although the decision belongs politically to those residing in Green Island, the issue and risk incurred cuts across town borders and affects all of us in the Capital District. Literally depending upon which way the wind is blowing on a given day, those in Troy, Albany, Rensselaer, and Schenectady will also be exposed to toxic metals, furans, and dioxins.

In recent years, Albany, Rotterdam, Bethlehem, Halfmoon and Colonie have all fought against proposed incinerators, co-generation, or ash dumpsite plans. Those fights have often provided incentive to upgrade or start meaningful recycling programs.

The Capital District must come together and realize that all our "separate" battles are really interlocked, and that an incinerator in Green Island is really no better than one in Rotterdam or Bethlehem. We must all realize that the region must come together to form a unified front against mass-burn incinerators and in favor of mean-

The editors of *The Spotlight* welcome letters on all matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

More letters on page 8.

Vox Pop

ingful, intensive recycling and reduction. We can otherwise count on the big companies to always seek out what they perceive to be the "weak link" in the chain.

Let's pull together to oppose this plant, Capital District, and realize that for all the people in Green Island and beyond who intend to breathe in the next 20 to 30 years, that no incinerator is an island.

Colonie Susan Garrison

'Teen Nights' at Del Lanes earn praise

Editor, The Spotlight:

For five years, the youth of Bethlehem have had a unique opportunity — some place to go with friends on Friday nights, complete with bands of their peers, food, bowling — Teen Night at Del Lanes.

Thanks to the generosity and creativity of Ken Ringler, whose idea it was, large numbers of young people have had a hangout that is fun and safe.

A partnership with Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Teen Night is an excellent example of local business joining a community organization for the benefit of the entire population.

Young musicians have gained valuable experience (sometimes it has been their first "gig"); winning bands have been rewarded for all those hours of practice; parents have been relieved to have their adolescents in a social setting that is safe.

Marvin Sontz, manager at Del Lanes, deserves special recognition for handling all the details at Del Lanes, and especially for being there all those Friday nights, even when some of the bands have been at their loudest.

Ken Ringler and Del Lanes deserve the gratitude of all of us.

The Board of Directors
Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Adirondack homespun comes alive

I encountered The Adirondack Storyteller for the first time last month, and was so taken by his many yarns, and by the man himself, that I was pleased to be able to be of some help in arranging to have him tell some of his stories in *The Spotlight's* "Point of View" column right next door to mine.

You might assume that the Storyteller would be an oldtime mountain man, heavy with beard and must, perhaps making his way about with ancient difficulties.

Hardly so! John Vinton is what I call "a 718 man."

His home is down in Brooklyn, and he travels into the hills to renew himself, to refresh his easygoing acquaintance with an occasional upcountryman, and to deliver himself of one of his series of homespun tales before various appreciative audiences.

I became acquainted with the Storyteller and a few of his stories during a star-studded evening on the sloping lawn of a lodge near North Lake. While toddlers tottered about, the rest of us were transfixed as the quiet, mild-mannered Mr. Vinton took on a variety of guises with an actor's expert changes of voice and language. The tale that I liked best found John cast as Amelia Murray, "Queen Victoria's maid of honor," as she roughed it along Adirondack trails and portages with New York State's governor, Horatio Seymour, about 140 years ago.

Quite another Murray, the Reverend William (who you will find prominently in the Point of

View column) figures in many of the Storyteller's two-dozen odd recountings. I recall, for instance, Mr. Murray honoring a beloved

Uncle Dudley

guide in "Farewell to John Plumley"; Mr. Murray and John in a boat race with the ghost of an Indian princess, in "Phantom Falls"; and "Crossing the Carry," when the preacher and the guide carry boat and baggage through a cedar swamp.

One of the most thrilling for me was the story simply titled "Mr. Roosevelt" (Teddy), in which the proprietor of Aiden Lair drove the new President of the United States to North Creek in an hour and 41 minutes to hear the official word that he had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley.

Quite a few of the stories have melancholy overtones or, in fact, tragic endings. In this category are "The Captain's Tale," in which a ship's captain on Lake Champlain is accused of killing his cousin; "The Old Church," where a Johnsburg preacher is told, during a New Year's service, that his son has been killed in a Civil War battle; "A-hunting of the Deer," in which a doe sacrifices herself for her fawn; "Sonny's Coat," as we hear a recluse tell how his teenage son died by his side in the war; and "Little Willie," whose father is accused of killing him after he wandered off into the woods.

But this 19th-century group of tear-jerkers by no means domi-

nates the stories. When an audience is invited to "pick a story from the old days you'd like to hear," they have a choice among such rib-tickers as "Letter from Pea Soup Lake," in which the Essex County Clerk satirizes backwoods life and the New Deal; "The Scree," that tells of a Cranberry Lake trapper who meets a ghost made of frog spit; "The Hunter's Tale," featuring a guide at Ampersand Pond who tells the earliest-known "sidehill gouger" story; or, among others, "The Animules," with a guide warning about the fearsome critters he's seen in the woods.

And there are just plain sentimental reminiscences, such as the famed writer and editor, Charles Dudley Warner, remembering his Keene Valley guide or relating "how I got a bear."

Several of the stories, including the last mentioned, have been recorded, and are available on an audio tape.

Even more to the point, 28 of the tales have been collected in his "A Treasury of Great Adirondack Stories," which is to be published in a deluxe edition shortly by North Country Books of Utica.

Last evening, John Vinton was spinning yarns at the Lake Pleasant school at Speculator. Tonight's engagement is at the Inlet Town Hall. On Sunday evening, he's at Indian Lake Town Hall. All quite localized, but Mr. Vinton's sessions have held audiences spellbound in Albany and elsewhere in our area, as well as from Manhattan to Buffalo and Plattsburgh.

Have a good weekend, y'hear!

You can't tell a book by its cover, as they used to tell us.

And I've now developed additional evidence that you can't necessarily tell a book by its reviews, either.

A couple of weeks ago, the daily column in "The New York Times" provided extended consideration of a newly published book, "Waiting for the Weekend," by one Witold Rybczynski, a professor of architecture at McGill University in Montreal. The reviewer was Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, whom I rate as one of the most perceptive and lucid of all the individuals privileged to assess the quality of authors' labors.

It was a stimulating and provocative review. I was encouraged to find out more about the subject of weekends, even to the point of perhaps buying a book at \$18.95. As it happened, that same evening I was in conversation with a Philadelphia advertising man who had read the same review with like effect; he mentioned, as well, that he'd been pleased by an excerpt from the book in the August issue of "The Atlantic." When I went to buy the next morning's "Times," I spotted "The Atlantic," and took it with me for reading over a pretty decent lunch of planter's punch, chowder, and hot dog.

The magazine gave the excerpt the full treatment: a splashy cover and some 13 pages inside (though perhaps the equivalent of four of the pages were occupied by a dozen well-chosen series of photos from the 1890s to the 1940's depicting how Americans used to relax in innocent and unsophisticated ways).

The essence of the excerpt dwelled largely on some of the same aspects as "The Times" review. Perhaps that should have

Constant Reader

tipped me off—but instead it spurred my interest, and I went and invested that \$18.95.

What I should have been tipped to was that, upon examination, the book itself contained very little in its 236 small pages (I estimate perhaps 55,000 words—very short) that wasn't very acutely summarized and given point by Mr. Lehmann-Haupt and incorporated within the magazine's excerpting. In other words, the reviewer and the editor had done their respective jobs expertly. The author and his editors at Viking Penguin had discerned and employed various extraneous means of padding out the thought processes of a morning in a hammock, and put it all between covers for the benefit of such unwary and

hopeful purchasers as your present discussant.

Yes, there certainly are some quite interesting reflections within "Waiting for the Weekend," and they were capsuled handsomely by Mr. Lehmann-Haupt. If I'd quit after reading the review and feeling agreeably enlightened as the little gray cells stirred a bit, all would have been well.

So that you can feel that you got your money's worth out of this presentation, I will sample just one cogent thought: "The desire to do something well, whether it is sailing a boat or building a boat, reflects a need that was previously met in the workplace. Competence was shown on the job—holidays were for messing around. Now the situation is reversed. Technology has removed craft from most occupations. . . . Nor is the reduction of skills limited to manual work. Memory, once the prerequisite skill of the white-collar worker, has been rendered superfluous by computers; teachers, who once needed dramatic skills, now depend on mechanical aids; in politics, oratory has been killed by the 30-second sound bite.

"Hence an unexpected development in the history of leisure: for many people weekend free time has become not a chance to escape work but a chance to create work that is more meaningful—to work at recreation—in order to realize the personal satisfactions that the workplace no longer offers."

For a pleasant perspective on the importance of our weekends, dig up the Aug. 8 issue of "The New York Times" or the August "Atlantic."



Reinventing an old art: tales from the hills

This Point of View by "The Adirondack Storyteller" is adapted from an article by him, published in "The National Storytelling Journal," and is used with permission.

By John Vinton

For the last ten years I've been doing what oldtimers like certain of the wilderness guides used to do—tell stories about

the Adirondacks. The idea came to me after several years of vacationing in the region, during which time I often entertained my hiking friends with adaptations of famous classics—Kipling, Huckleberry Finn, Sherlock Holmes, Willa Cather.

Then in 1981, the directors of the Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts asked me to tell Adirondack stories at one of their events. I wasn't sure what to answer. I'd never head of Adirondack stories. A week later they sent me "Adventures in the Wilderness" by a 19th century Boston preacher.

After two readings I was hooked: First by the literary style—the antique words and the long, sensuous sentences, then by the haunting images of a wilderness before roads, when transportation was by canoe or on foot, in silence. By the robustness of the man's adventures, alive with comedy and action. By the man's favorite guide, "Honest John" Plumley, whose descendants live in Long Lake. And finally, I was drawn by the settings. Here were the very rivers, lakes, and mountains I loved. The arts center sent me on a get-acquainted tour, and my Adirondack career was born.

My adopted region consists of foothills, mountains, valleys, forests, lakes, swamps, and streams—some 10,000 square miles in the northernmost counties of New York, of which 40 percent is owned by the State and designated in the State Constitution to remain "forever wild." Some 125,000 people live year-round on the checkerboard of private lands, and about nine million more come each year as visitors or summer people.

The Adirondacks differs from regions such as Appalachia in not having had a long history of settlement and folklore. Indians, who came only to hunt, not to live, left few legends. White settlers, who came in the mid-19th century, were too few and too beleaguered by the harsh climate and thin soil to develop highly fanciful tales of the B're Rabbit or Jack-tales type. It was outsiders—vacationing East Coast intellectuals—who created most of the Adirondacks' earliest stories.

Newspaper editors, clergymen, university presidents, businessmen, and others began trekking into the wilderness in the 1830s on hunting and camping trips. By then a few families from Vermont and elsewhere had begun settling along some of the lakes. Ralph Waldo Emerson came on a camping trip in 1858. After the Civil War, the number of city sports swelled dramatically, and by the 1880s the area boasted luxury hotels and sumptuous estates. Maxim Gorky came, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, P.T. Barnum, Melvil Dewey, Robert Louis Stevenson, William James, Mark Twain, dozens of painters. The prints of Currier and Ives made the Adirondack landscape a household institution. Theodore Roosevelt became President during a celebrated visit in 1901.

However, by World War I the trendiness had run its course. The once-fashionable hotels were burning down. The legendary guides and their campfire stories were long gone. After World War II, antibiotics put an end to a thriving restcure business. A certain stagnation set in, both economic and cultural.

Vacationing urbanites continued to come, but they brought with them an attitude increasingly unsuited to storytelling. This was a national trend, of course. In addition, in the Adirondacks, automobile travel made quick visits possible. Motels and second homes replaced the more social hotels and boarding houses. Road, maps, marked trails, and light-weight camping equipment made contact with the local population and its storehouse of lore largely unnecessary.

The average visitor no longer sought a wilderness culture but came merely for sport or a change of scene. Over time, this cultural indifference spread to much of the local population.

My greatest challenge as "The Adirondack Storyteller" can be said to rekindle among visitors and residents a curiosity and love for the rich literary heritage of our region.

Despite its brief history of settlement, the Adirondacks has had several storytelling traditions, each with its own repertory. One large group of stories consists of family and village anecdotes—for example, encounters with wildlife such as panthers, eagles, wolves, moose, and elk in the old days, or bears, bluejays, deer, beaver, and coons today.

Many people have left accounts of passenger pigeons that used to fly over in flocks a mile wide and two hundred miles long. Others remember when the first automobile came to town or

ADIRONDACKS/ page 8

Matters of Opinion

□ Adirondacks *(From page 7)*

when the store burned down. Residents and vacationers have published hundreds of these stories. One of my favorite books contains a daughter's reminiscences of her mother raising a family on the northeastern edge of the wilderness in the 1880s. Another book contains father stories of that period from the Lake George area. Today there is but one active woodsman who maintains the oral tradition of family and village stories, Bill Smith of Colton, who is also a skilled craftsman of packbaskets and rustic furniture.

Stories about guides and stories told by guides around the campfire are another brand of Adirondack lore. Until the 1870s there was no reliable map of the region, and only trappers and woodmen knew how to negotiate the thousands of miles of water ways. So, in summer, they hired out as guides for the city folks.

The old-time guides not only led their sports to trout and deer, not only built the shelters, chopped the wood, and cooked the meals—they also entertained their guests with stories of nature, local history, and woodcraft. "He taught me a faultless knowledge of those

woods," wrote the Rev. William H.H. Murray about his guide John Plumley, "the name and nature of plant and tree, the languages of the night." Some modern-day guides—among them Joe Hackett of Lake Placid and Howard Potter of Caroga Lake—are reviving this storytelling/teaching tradition.

Old-time guides did everything for their 'sports'—including entertaining with a variety of stories.

At Cranberry Lake in the northwestern Adirondacks the stories of several turn-of-the-century guides are preserved in verbatim transcripts—and extraordinary resource. They reveal in vivid detail the humor and thinking of a bygone people. And they also reveal that men of the same age living in the same place at the same time nevertheless spoke with different made-up words, cadences, and pronunciations.

A guide's view of the world was

as independent as his speech, based not on urban books but on what he saw for himself in the woods. This fascinated urban intellectuals. Old Mountain Phelps of Keene Valley was skeptical of the urbanites' "religion of ceremony." Once he counseled a local teenager: "Waal now, Jimmy, you've kindled a pretty good fire there with light wood. That's what we do of a dark night, ya know, so's we ken look around and find the solid wood. So, uh, Jimmy, you go out there now an put on yer solid wood."

Men like Phelps were real-life trickster figures—underdogs who confounded the experts with their ingenuity and good sense. Fred Rice of Saranac Lake went so far as to advertise he could aid and perhaps cure tuberculosis victims simply by taking them into the woods. His first patient was a dying 22-year-old woman named Martha Rebutisch. He took her to a remote pond, and under his supervision she regained her health and lived another 33 years. I tell of her recovery and of the birds and animals she came to know. Weller Pond, where it all happened, can be visited today.

(John Vinton's recounting of the tellers of Adirondack tales will resume in next week's Point of View.)

N.Y. Telephone clarifies repair-call practice

Editor, The Spotlight:

We apologize to the writer of a recent letter to *The Spotlight* who told of having to wait all day for a New York Telephone service technician to repair a "noisy line problem." Customers should never have to wait at home that long to have a problem repaired and it is not our policy to ask them to.

It may be helpful to provide a little background on our repair call procedures. In better than 80 percent of all service calls, access to the home is not required. When a repair is first scheduled, we'll routinely ask when someone will be home. If no one will be home, we'll ask for a phone number where we can reach either the customer or someone else (friend, neighbor, relative) who could provide entry. Even if no access arrangements can be made, we'll keep the appointment anyway and most times correct the problem.

If we can't fix the problem without getting into the home, we'll leave a card asking the customer to get back in touch with us. We'll then reschedule the appointment with the customer for a later date.

The unpredictable nature of repair problems makes scheduling difficult at best and sometimes not possible at all. We aim for same-day service and provide it most of the time, particularly when a customer's service has been disrupted completely.

One final note: We're planning to replace our Delmar central office switching equipment with a state-of-the-art system. The project is expected to be completed in about 10 months. This system will provide more reliable service, along with many new advanced features.

There is nothing more important at New York Telephone than meeting the expectations of our customers.

That didn't happen for one customer recently, and for that we're sorry.

Robert C. Johnson
Area Operations Manager,
Installation/Maintenance

Albany

Sunshine, friendly smiles, warm hosts: tour success

Editor, The Spotlight:

The committee from the Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church and the Slingerlands Homeowners Association expresses appreciation for the public support of the house tour and the chicken barbecue July 27. We also thank everyone who worked to create a happy day involving the whole community.

The weather was ideal. Church bells pealed; the people smiled and greeted each other with friendliness, and the homeowners graciously opened their doors to an eager public.

Our thanks to the almost 200 hosts and hostesses, the many people who worked on the chicken barbecue, including all those who prepared homemade desserts. Town officials were cooperative; Bethlehem police were on duty.

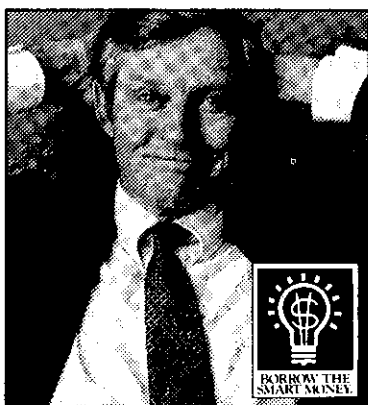
Heartfelt thanks to all who participated in so many ways.

Jane Stolz
Eleanor Haywood
Cochairs, Community United
Methodist Church

Mark Haskins, Chair
Slingerlands Homeowners
Association

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New Scotland's board denounced on decorum

Editor, The Spotlight:

After attending the Aug. 7 Town of New Scotland board meeting, I am compelled to speak out.

What I expected to see was the board working in the spirit of cooperation necessary to meet the crucial needs of the people of New Scotland. Instead, what I saw was an appalling lack of professionalism and decorum on the part of certain elected officials.

The Supervisor has correctly pointed out numerous issues and problems that must be dealt with, ranging from ensuring adequate water supplies to addressing a

\$100,000 cut in state aid, a cut that the town *must* address in *this* year's budget. Yet the emphasis seems to be more on delaying, humiliating, and even embarrassing the Supervisor, than on addressing the issues.

I urge all citizens of New Scotland to attend at least one board meeting before election day in November. See for yourself why the Town Board makes the wheels of government spin rather than turn.

Patricia A. Thorpe

Voorheesville

From north of the border, enthusiasm for Hoblock

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a resident of Saratoga County, so I am not eligible to vote for Albany County Executive, but I have worked in Albany for many years and it strikes me that Albany County needs a change in leadership. Without attempting to pre-judge Jim Coyne, it is obvious that there has been mismanagement for the past several years and the only way to correct that is to "throw the rascals out."

The Democrat candidate for Albany County Executive has been an integral part of county mismanagement and his arguments sound rather hollow when he talks about his experience in government, but the fact is that he has never been elected to public office.

The Republican candidate for County Executive, Mike Hoblock, on the other hand, was elected to the State Assembly, in which he served for six years, and is currently serving as a Colonie Town councilman, a post to which he was elected six years ago.

The last thing Albany County needs is someone who is going to put his personal and private interests above those of the taxpayers of Albany County. The county needs a leader, and Mike Hoblock is a born leader. He served as an infantry company commander in the Marine Corps in Vietnam and

received several decorations, including the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with the Combat "V"; he was also a Judge Advocate in the Marine Corps and was certified as a Military Judge by the Navy.

Mike's Democrat opponent says he has been working on the Albany County Airport deal for three years and wants to see it come to fruition. Well, how come it has taken so long? How many more years would he need to complete the airport expansion project?

I'd like to see Albany County run by somebody who can bring back a feeling of confidence in our public officials. And I only wish I lived in Albany County so I could vote for Mike Hoblock.

Bruce L. Williamson

Clifton Park

Editor's note: Many readers will recall Bruce Williamson's reporting and anchoring Channel 10 news (1960-73). For 11 years he was in legislative relations with the New York State School Boards Association. Since his retirement, he has turned to free-lance writing.

Clarification

In a letter published Aug. 14 from Karen Donlon on the use of pesticides, a product's brand name appeared as Dorsban. The correct identification is Dursban.

Dolphins 'Dog Days' draws 220 swimmers

Editor, The Spotlight:

The second weekend of August drew more than 220 competitive swimmers to the Elm Avenue Park Olympic pool, as the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club sponsored its 1991 "Dog Days Invitational Swim Meet." The meet was a great success, due in large measure to the support the Dolphins traditionally receive from the Bethlehem community. This year was no exception, and more than 70 local businesses gave support to our endeavor.

The Dolphins simply could not undertake this annual effort without such assistance and, in what are difficult economic times for many businesses, their contributions deserve particular public recognition. While we will thank each business individually, it is important that we acknowledge our appreciation in a general way, as each contributor has helped sustain an activity meaningful to children, and, we hope, to the community as a whole.

Peter Loomis

Meet Director

Delmar

Bus schedule goofs catch traveler's eye

Editor, The Spotlight:

In reading the CDTA bus schedule for Route 18 (Delaware Avenue) I have noticed at least four corrections that should be made. They involve the terminology for certain Bethlehem thoroughfares.

The map on the flyer that lists the schedule uses "Roland" for Rowland Avenue; Orchard Street as an avenue (repeated in the identifying notes); and "Winnie" Road for Winne.

Observant Rider

(Name submitted)

Lane-changes on 9W guided by sign, line

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a long-time resident of Glenmont, I have seen many people headed south on 9W cut from the left lane to continue onto Route 32 where the Delmar four-lane bypass cuts off from 9W. These drivers cut across the right lane, but cars in the right lane have the option of continuing to head south on through 9W. This dangerous situation has been exacerbated with the addition of the new traffic light on 9W at the cross-over lane from 9W north, near the Stewart's store. Many times, people in the left lane have waited too long to get into the right lane and block traffic behind them if they wish to enter Route 32.

After several letters from me, the Department of Transportation is adding signs telling drivers who continue south on 9W to stay in the left lane — and a solid white lane is being painted to show no lane

changes at that point.

I hope it will help because when I have made a light tap on the horn to alert people to their mistake, it has brought forth some very rude gestures by those at fault. I don't mind the gestures, as I already have an idea as to their mentality by their driving. I do worry about the danger they pose to cars in the right lane that may be continuing south on 9W.

We have won most of our wars abroad — but not the war on our highways. From 1775 to 1991: 1,200,000 soldiers died for their country. In only 90 years on our highways, over 2,800,000 have died for *nothing*, and few appear to even care. The government doesn't. Scientists breed tomatoes now to withstand a 5 mph impact. That makes the tomato stronger than your car's bumper!

Charles R. Treadgold

Glenmont

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<p>BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS \$1.78 LB.</p>	<p>CUBE STEAKS \$2.88 LB.</p>
<p>WEAVER CHICKEN FRANKS 99¢ LB.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAKS (BONELESS) \$3.18 LB.</p>
<p>PORK LOINS 14 LBS. \$1.78 LB.</p>	<p>NY STRIP STEAKS 14 LBS. \$3.58 LB.</p>
<p>GROUND CHUCK 10 LBS. OR MORE \$1.58 LB.</p>	<p>5 LBS. OR MORE PATTIES \$1.98 LB.</p>
<p>GROUND ROUND 10 LBS. OR MORE \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>5 LBS. OR MORE PATTIES \$2.28 LB.</p>
<p>GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL \$2.58 LB.</p>

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds D.D.S.

BLEEDING GUMS CAN BE SERIOUS

Bleeding gums are unhealthy gums. The state of the gums reflects the health of the underlying tissues that can't be seen—and bleeding should alert you that more serious problems lie ahead if the condition is left unaltered.

Fortunately, gingivitis is a reversible condition. With proper treatment it can be cured and the gums restored to a normal health. If you can maintain healthy gums, you can avoid periodontal disease—the major cause of adult tooth loss.

The villain in the case of gingivitis (and periodontal disease) is plaque. It accumulates rapidly and develops under the gums as well as between and on the teeth. Plaque can harden and build up if not removed regularly. This hardened plaque is called tartar or calculus. At this juncture, only a professional scaling will remove the accumulation

under the gum line, which is where these deposits can quickly build and cause tissue damage and probable loss of teeth.

If you observe bleeding from your gums, don't assume that it isn't serious. See your dentist.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228
and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-3299

BCHS 40th reunion party set for this weekend

Members of the Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1951 will be coming from California, Colorado, Arizona, Florida, Iowa, Pennsylvania and all over New York to be with their high school classmates for a 40th reunion weekend.

An open house at Tilroe's this Saturday, Aug. 24, from 11 a.m. to

4 p.m. will start the weekend. A dinner dance will be held at Howard Johnson's on Route 9W starting at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday will find Dick Bump, classmate and professional tenor, performing as soloist at the Delmar United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. He will be singing two selections from "Elijah." The per-

formance will be followed by a brunch hosted by Diane and George Shear at their camp on Spring Lake.

Reservations for the dinner, which is \$17, should be made immediately.

For information, call Connie or George Tilroe at 439-7571.

Health care hotline open to caller queries

A toll free hotline is open to all Medicare beneficiaries across the state, including HMO enrollees, who seek information on their rights and privileges to receive high quality medical care.

The hotline, sponsored by Island Peer Review Organization, is staffed by health care professionals who can answer callers' ques-

tions about rights to emergency medical care, hospital admission denials and how to appeal them, continued stay denials and more. It is open during the week between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For information, call 1-800-331-7767.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Quick Shop

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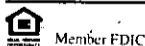
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 • ALTAMONT AVENUE 356-1317 • BRANDYWINE 346-4295 • MAYFAIR 399-9121 • MONT PLEASANT 346-1267 • NISKAYUNA-WOODLAWN
 377-2264 • ROTTERDAM 355-8330 • ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393 • SHERIDAN PLAZA 377-8517 • UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056
 • TANNERS MAIN 943-2500 • TANNERS WEST 943-5090 • GLENS FALLS 798-8131 • WILTON 583-1716 • QUEENSBURY 798-7226

*Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax — 1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 3/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Greene, Warren and Washington Counties — 1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal tax situation.

State police arrest two for crack possession

By Susan Wheeler

Two New York City men, arraigned before Bethlehem Town Justice Peter Wenger on Wednesday, Aug. 14, are being held on \$50,000 bail each at Albany County Jail on felony charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance, police said.

A New York State Police trooper stopped 20-year-old Isaac Williams, of 75 LaSalle St., New York, and Felipe Colon, 22, of 55 LaSalle St., New York, for speeding as they traveled northbound through the Town of Bethlehem on New York State Thruway 87 last Wednesday, at approximately 6:45 p.m.

Trooper Louis Roman, of Thruway Troop T, arrested the two after seizing 54 grams of crack cocaine, worth approximately \$5,400, according to Trooper Peter Rodriguez, public information officer, Troop G, Loudonville.

Roman said Williams, who was driving the 1991 blue Toyota Camry rental car, was stopped for speeding 73 mph in a 55 mph zone between exits 22 and 23 on the Thruway. He said he saw a brown paper bag in the back seat which contained small plastic baggies, used for packing drugs. "I asked them if they had any drugs in the car," he said. "They said, 'No, go ahead and look.'"

Roman said he found the nearly two ounces of crack cocaine under the driver's seat. "They said they were going to meet girls in Albany, but I don't believe it."

Three Troop T troopers assisted Roman in transporting the two back to State Police Headquarters, he said.

The pair's preliminary hearing, held at in Bethlehem Town Court Monday night, was adjourned until Sept. 16.

BETHLEHEM

Town moves to extend waste disposal site ban

Bethlehem's six-month solid waste disposal facilities moratorium, already extended by six months once, should soon be extended by another three.

The town's Solid Waste Task Force last week asked the town board to extend the moratorium in order to give the committee more time to draft new town waste disposal regulations.

Task Force Chairman Bruce Secor said Monday that the committee has completed an outline and is in the process of working with its consultant, Stearns and Wheler of Cazenovia, to finalize a proposal. He said the committee would be drafting legislation to present to the town board over the next 30 to 60 days.

"We're pressing to get something finished and out to the town board by October," Secor said. "If

not it will be shortly after that."

The current moratorium legislation will expire Sept. 18. While in effect, the moratorium forbids the town from reviewing or processing applications to site new waste disposal facilities within its boundaries.

The town board scheduled a public hearing on the proposed extension for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. *Mike Larabee*

Five Rivers launches bird seed sale

Order forms for the annual bird seed sale by Five Rivers Limited are now available at several area locations. Proceeds from the sale go directly toward the purchase of educational supplies and funding for environmental programs at Five Rivers.

In addition to seed, feeders and other accessories are available — all at very competitive prices. All orders will be filled on pickup day, Oct. 26, by eager volunteers who do all the loading and lifting for you!

Call Five Rivers at 475-0291 and ask for an order form, or look for the order form displays at local supermarkets and convenience stores. Orders must be received by Oct. 15.

Auxiliary leads tour of Texas, New Orleans

Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary has scheduled a 10-day, fully escorted tour to San Antonio, Texas and New Orleans, Sept. 24 through Oct. 3. The trip includes stops in Houston and the Cajun countryside of Louisiana.

The 10-day excursion includes round-trip airfare from John F. Kennedy Airport via TWA, airport transfers, deluxe hotel accommodations, continental breakfast daily, tips, taxes and portage. Optional round-trip bus transportation is available from Samaritan Hospital to JFK Airport.

For information, call 272-6028.

Police make DWI arrest

Bethlehem police arrested Robert B. Trimble, 48, 63 Huntersfield Road, Delmar, Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2:51 a.m. on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated after he was stopped on Adams Street at Delaware Avenue for failing to keep right, police said.

BC class plans reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1981 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 29, 1991.

A preliminary mailing list has been sent out, but some classmates still have not been located. Class members whose names appear on the following list are asked to furnish their current address to Martha (Babbitt) Weber, 5 Rockford Lane, Fairport, N.Y. 14450.

Rob Agnew, Lynn Anson, Chris Attarian, Kathy Belden, Steve Bell, Christopher Birr, Sharon Bowers, Laura Boyd, Peter Bratt, Tom Broader, Keith Cady, Larry Carroll, Debby Chambers, Kay Collien, Cynthia Cook, Richard Corbett, Peg Curtin, Robert Dale, Kevin DiLuzio, Karin Duffy, Michele Errichetti, Katia Facchetti, Karen Faulkner, Eric Favaloro, Colleen Fitzgerald, Margaret Frankenbeck, Jodi Gates, Philip

Giltner, Roger Hartung, Tammy Hathaway, Andy Hickey, Bob Holland, Deborah Hundert, Heidi Jacobsson, Jay Kahl, Mary Keefe, Roberta Keezer, Laura Krouse, Colleen Kuebler, Darryl LaForest, Rebecca Lenox, Alison Koban, Ray Lee.

Bob MacArthur, Sharon Martin, Holly Mayfield, James McCormack, Kaely McGregor, John McNamera, Dan Miller, Larry Milowe, Christina Moxham, Tom Oro, Mark Patterson, James Peck, Deborah Perry, Cheryl Peterson, William Pitt, David Ritz, Melissa Robbins, Sue Robinson, Derek Swann, Nancy Rudy, Rus Sanderson, Cindy Sawyer, Tony Sciar telli, Lee Ann Stempel, Kim Sturtevant, Robert Taber, Melissa Tracey, David Usher, Nancy Van Hoeven, Mike Walker, Keith Warner, Jim Welton, Dan Whitney, and Jim Whitten.

Delmar teacher attends institute

Sallie Joachim, Delmar, recently attended the Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Educators at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

The Kellogg Institute is the nation's leading training and certification program for professionals in the fields of developmental education and learning assistance. The Institute provides a four-week summer training program in the

areas of instruction, evaluation, counseling and management.

Mrs. Joachim is currently completing work on a program development project at Hudson Valley Community College evaluating the writing program in the Learning Assistance Center.

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Gingerships, LTD	439-4916				

Democrats

(From Page 1)

on Dover Drive in Delmar, and graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1972.

Cornell said the proposed ANSWERS landfill will be a central issue in his campaign. He favors town withdrawal from the ANSWERS network and the construc-

tion of a small landfill for use by the town and possibly one or two other nearby communities.

"I think the way ANSWERS and the city have gone about this project now makes it impossible for us to stay and be a part of ANSWERS," he said. "They've really tried to stick it to us. I don't like to use words like that, but that's the way it's come across to me."

Public warned of spread of Lyme disease

Lyme disease is becoming a serious health threat in New York State with more than 3,000 cases reported in the upper part of the state alone, according to state officials.

August is one of the highest risk months for human exposure

to Lyme disease, and all are urged to become acquainted with the prevention, symptoms and treatment of the disease. An informational brochure is available at no cost through the Hudson Valley Regional Office of New York State Assembly Speaker Mel Miller. For information, call 1-914-876-4111.

Democrats schedule candidate night

All residents of the Town of Bethlehem are invited to meet the Bethlehem Democratic candidates on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 1040 on Poplar Avenue, across from the Elsmere Firehouse.

Food and beverages will be served. The event is being hosted by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

Kiwanis give \$400 to Arbor Hill center

The Albany Kiwanis Club recently donated \$400 to the Arbor Hill Community Center for their summer day program for children between five and 14 years of age.

Jacqueline Davis, chairperson of the Albany Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee, presented a check to Marie Bennekin of the community center. The money will help fund various camp activities.

911

(From Page 1)

one problem remains — getting residents to use a house number instead of their box number.

"Some of the house numbers were assigned in 1988," he said, "and they're not using them. Even though a house number has been assigned, if you don't use it properly, it's no good. Post it."

Ritz said the box and RD numbers are "outdated" in the Selkirk and Glenmont post offices, where they were most frequently used. Because the post offices were sent a copy of all new house numbers, postal employees are aware of the changes and the mail would reach the changed address without any unusual delays, he said.

Many of the residents who have resisted utilizing their new house number do so because they say it "takes away the country atmosphere," according to Ritz. He used tax maps, aerial photography maps and field studies to identify and number houses. "They say they don't want a 'city address.'"

In addition to numbering houses, Ritz has worked to rename several Bethlehem streets. He said problems occur when the same street is called several different names, such as in the case of County Route 102, alias Feura Bush South Road, Aqueduct Road and Quarry Road. The road was recently renamed, with input from residents, to Old Quarry Road, he said.

Bethlehem Town Board member Frederick Webster, a member of the Elsmere Fire District Board of Commissioners, is the town board's liaison to emergency services. Webster, who has been involved for one year with the project, said a vendor this month will demonstrate computer software to enhance the town's current data



Terry Ritz, left, and Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, right, update the current town directory for the town's participation in 911, an emergency response system. Elaine McLain

system.

The computer-aided dispatch software "isn't a lot of money" because it's compatible with the current system and paid for in part by the service charge on New York Telephone customers' bills. Once it's installed, "It's going to be great," he said.

The system will allow a quicker dispatch to the home where emergency services are needed, Webster said. In addition, it will make the job "a little more easy" for dispatchers and emergency response crews. They'll receive information on where the home is, what the cross streets are, the location of the nearest fire hydrant, he said.

Vanderbilt said he and Ritz each spend approximately 20 hours a week on the project. Vanderbilt, who has been working on the

project for about one year, spends much of his time on the phone, verifying and updating the town's information. He has also volunteered as part of the county 911 advisory committee, providing a liaison between the town and county groups. He said the county still has much information to gather before the system is operable.

Ritz said residents who don't have a house number recognized by the town should give him a call at Town Hall, 439-4955, extension 139.

He suggested also that residents take a drive by their houses at the speed limit both during daylight and at night to ensure the house number is visible. If it's clearly visible, then the emergency units can locate the house quickly. If not, he suggested residents purchase a reflective house number.

Counties asked to seek funding

Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation has invited non-profit organizations in Albany, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties to apply for grants for special projects during the fall funding cycle. Applications are due no later than Oct. 1. For information, call 273-8596.

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Certain household hazardous wastes can be disposed of safely and do not need to be saved for a collection program. The following are some guidelines.

- Aerosols: Empty completely before disposing the can in the regular trash. Purchase pump sprays instead.

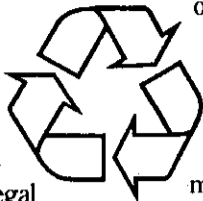
- Car batteries: It is illegal in New York state to throw these in the trash. K mart stores or scrap metal dealers listed in the yellow pages will accept vehicle batteries for proper disposal.

- Gasoline: Store in a cool, dry place in a gas-safe container. If mixed with an additive, run the engine to empty at the end of the season to use up the fuel mixture.

- Household Batteries (cell and button): Collection boxes are located throughout the town for spent batteries. Call 767-9618 for locations.

- Household cleaners: Small amounts can be poured down the sink with plenty of water or

flushed down the toilet. Warning: If the product contains lye solvent, or an epoxy resin, save for a collection day if unable to find someone who can use it up.



- Motor oil: State law requires all service stations that change oil for their customers to accept up to five gallons of used motor oil free of charge from the public. Do not dispose on the ground or in the sewers.

- Pesticides/Herbicides: Do not dispose in the trash. Best to use up according to the label directions. Note: Some pesticides are banned or restricted in New York and should no longer be used. If saving for a collection day, keep in the original container, wrap in newspaper and place in a double layer of plastic bags.

For information, call the state Department of Environmental Conservation Division of Hazardous Substance Regulation at 457-6072; the Cornell Cooperative Extension at 765-3500; or the Recycling Hotline at 767-9618.

Hospital offers August classes

The Women and Children's Services Department at St. Peter's Hospital has announced the following programs for late August:

A Sibling Preparation Program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. This course familiarizes young children with the hospital environment and helps them prepare for the birth of a new brother or sister. Course fee is \$10 per family for families with one child and \$15 for families with more than one.

Caesarean Birth Class will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m. The class was developed to prepare parents who are contemplating a caesarean birth. Anesthesia/analgesia, the caesarean birth process and information on what to expect will be presented. Fee is \$15.

Mother's Returning to Work will be offered Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Hospital. The course is designed for new or prospective parents anticipating a return to the work place. Fee for the course is \$15.

For information, call 454-1388.

Water ski show planned for Scotia

The Bud Light U.S. Water Ski Show Team will be using their talents to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy and Jerry's Kids in free shows on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The festivities will take place behind Jumpin' Jack's Restaurant on the Mohawk in Scotia. There will be a 30-mile race, raffles and games taking place on the water on both days.

Five Rivers offers family programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road, Delmar, will conduct a twilight walk on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. "Twilight Ramble" will focus on wildlife that become active as nighttime approaches.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, the center will host an end-of-summer family program which will feature a discussion of fall animal migration and habitat. Parents and children must accompany each other. A \$3 materials fee per family will be charged.

An ongoing program on honeybees will take place from 1 to 3:30 p.m., featuring a working beehive, a demonstration of how honey is extracted from the honeycomb, and a slide show on the honeybee.

For information or to pre-register, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Good Samaritan sale to take place Sept. 14

The Good Samaritan Home's annual lawn sale is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the nursing home grounds. The sale brings staff, residents, family, friends and community together, with bargains for those who enjoy stretching their pennies and dollars, the sponsors say.

Furniture, white elephants, adult and children's clothes, sporting goods, jewelry, books, records, and household and yard goods will be on sale. Baked goods will also be on hand.

For hungry shoppers, refreshments will be on sale.

Proud winners



The Community Effort Playground Group of Bethlehem announces the winners of their logo design/name contest. Arianne Rebecca Cohen (right) drew the winning design; Lauren DiGiulio came up with the name "Kids Place." The logo and name will be used on all playground equipment.

Poetry contest open for entries

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1992 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sisterville, W. Va. 26175.

Delmar resident wins appointment

Michael J. Malbin of Delmar, professor of political science at the University of Albany, State University of New York, and director of the Center for Legislative Studies at SUNY's Rockefeller Institute of Government, was recently appointed to the advisory council for the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

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<p>Dr. Pepper, 7UP \$1 98 Regular/Diet 6 pack/12 oz. cans</p>	
<p>CROWLEY 2% MILK \$1 09 1/2 GALLON</p>	<p>TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$1 29 12 OZ.</p>
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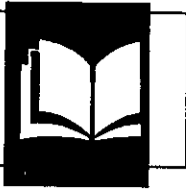


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Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

Voorheesville Summer Reading Club members in grades four through six are in for something different. At their final meeting, they will pay a visit to the Auberge Suisse restaurant.

Today's (Wednesday's) program, sponsored by the Voorheesville Public Library, will feature a tour of the popular eating establishment, followed by a special surprise treat. Club members must sign up for the 4 p.m. program.

Though the reading club is over for this year, there's still plenty of summer fun left at the library's Disney film festival. This week's offering is a tale about a family shipwrecked on a desert island. "Swiss Family Robinson" begins at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 22.

Equally enjoyable is the 1963 film "Lilies of the Field" which will be screened on Friday night, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. Sidney Poitier won an Oscar for his portrayal of a handyman who helps a group of nuns build a new chapel.

The last of the summer story hour session will take place this Friday at 10:30 a.m. Fall story hours will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 9.

Cohen named director of mental health unit

Bonnie Primus Cohen, Delmar, has been named executive director of the Mental Health Association in New York State, Inc.

Ms. Cohen is a graduate of Vassar College and received a masters degree from Columbia University.

Italian American units elect new officers

The Italian American Community Center on Washington Avenue Extension and the Women's League of the center have elected new officers for the 1991-92 year.

Officers of the Italian American Community Center are:

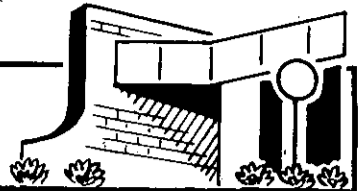
Joseph Anello, president; Josephine Torcoletti, vice president; Lucy Bremme, secretary, and Angelo Tarantino, treasurer.

The new board members of the Italian American Community Center are Lucy Bremm, Dr. Paul Centi, E. John Green, Albert J. Sacca, Ben Sano, Joseph Anello, Frank Campito, Regina Chicorelli, Austin Giuffre, Richard Kaplan, Arthur Lucarelli, George Montesano, Carlo Ricupero, Angelo Tarantino, Josephine Torcoletti, and Teresa Lawlor.

Italian American Community Center Women's League members elected Teresa Lawlor, president; Diane Biernacki, vice president; Helen Mirable, secretary, and Jeanne Sacca, treasurer.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



The children's room of the Bethlehem Public Library recently celebrated the end of a successful Summer Reading Club program. Five hundred fifty-six youngsters in grades 1 through 8 participated in the six-week program which had as its theme "Reading 'Round the World."

A party on Aug. 7, featuring a free concert by recording artists "Doug and Gary," marked the end of the reading fest. Over 275 children of all ages packed the library's community room to see the duo perform songs from their popular children's recordings "Mega-Pegga-Legga Dinosaurs" and "I'm a Happy Pirate."

Adventure film set for Thursday

School-age children are invited

to see "In Search of the Castaways" on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. in the library's community room. The feature-length film, based on the Jules Verne adventure classic, stars Hayley Mills.

Preschool films scheduled

The library's youngest patrons are invited to kick off our fall schedule with preschool films on Friday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m. on both days. The half-hour program, designed for two through five-year-olds and accompanying adults, is free and open to the public. No reservations are needed. The short films featured will be "Petunia," "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No good, Very Bad Day," "The Story About Ping" and "Alligators All Around."

Programs offered to combat addictions

Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar, is offering several programs and services to combat various addictions.

A structured program for the treatment of chemical dependency will take place Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

An Early Identification group will meet Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. This is a psycho-educational lecture and discussion that helps individuals understand the signs and symptoms of their chemical abuse/dependency.

A women's group will meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. or Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. This group is designed for women dealing with chemical abuse/dependency.

A Beginning Sobriety Group will meet Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The focus of this group is to

bridge the gap between intensive treatment and a less structured individually motivated recovery program.

A Co-Dependency group will meet Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. or Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This group is designed for individuals whose lives have been affected by the chemical dependency of a family member or loved one.

An Anger Management group will meet Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. or Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This group was developed for individuals who are chemically dependent or are affected by the chemical dependency of a family member and use anger to act out their feelings.

Individual therapy, couple therapy and family therapy are other group sessions offered by Crossroads. For information call 439-0493.

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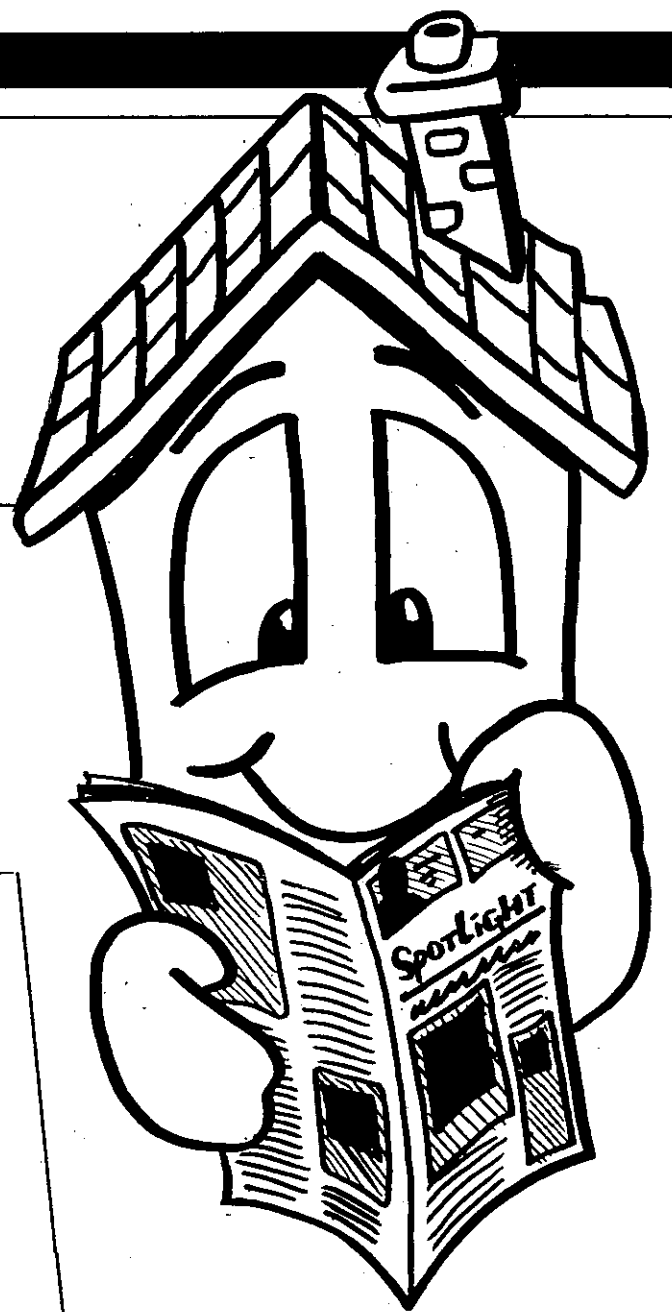
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Getting crafty



Teresian House, 200 Washington Avenue Ext. in Albany, is holding its second-annual craft fair Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 45 exhibitors will be on hand, including several from the Delmar area. The sale is free and open to the public, and free parking and refreshments will be offered. Showing off some of the crafts are, clockwise from left, Agnes Sheehan, an employee of Teresian House, Sr. Anne Patricia and Josephine Giampietro, a resident of the home.

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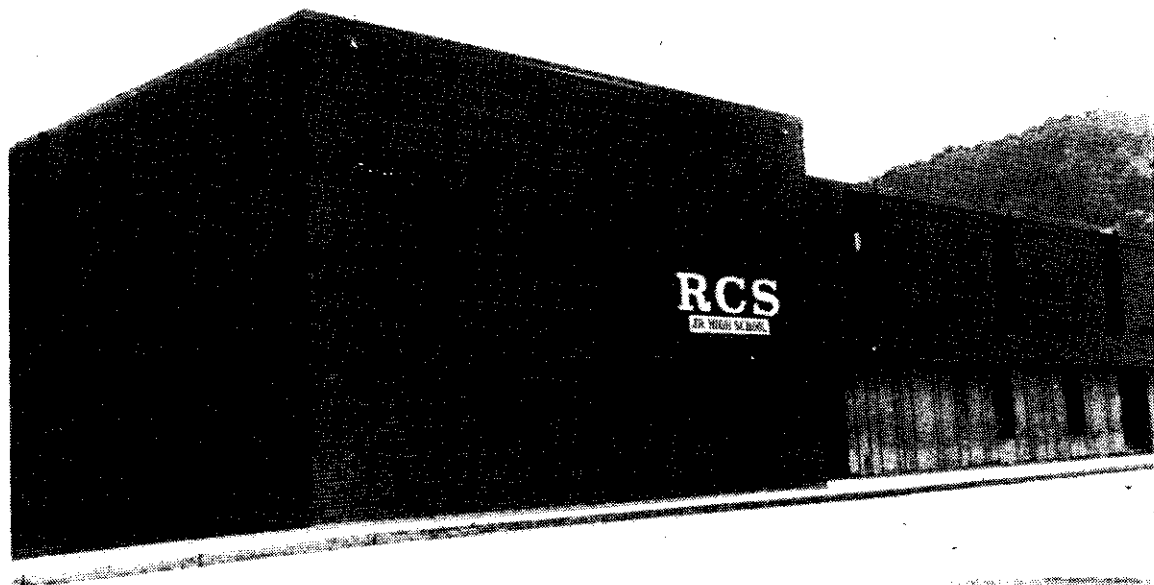
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Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk junior high school will officially be designated a middle school come September. The move was designed to better accommodate the needs and concerns of the diverse middle school age group.

Elaine McLain

RCS moves to middle school concept

By Regina Bulman

Parents will tell you the key to effectively dealing with the many likes, dislikes, concerns and problems of teenagers is sensitivity and, most of all, flexibility.

Effective Sept. 1, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk junior high school will officially be designated a middle school, which district officials say will give them enough flexibility to make a smoother transition between elementary and high school. The goal is to create a more cohesive learning atmosphere for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders, while also serving their individual educational and emotional needs.

"The goal of the middle school is to bridge the gap between child and young adult for an age group that is almost always in a state of what I call modified 'crisis,'" said Middle School Principal Robert DeSarbo. "The needs and concerns of students between the ages of 10 and 14 are very diverse, and the changes they are going through, physically, intellectually and emotionally, cover a very wide range."

DeSarbo said pupils and teachers won't see a drastic change when

school starts in September since the middle school concept has evolved over the years.

According to DeSarbo, the district made its first move toward the thematic approach to middle schooleducation when it went from homogeneous grouping, establishing classrooms according to educational ability, to heterogeneous grouping, creating classrooms with students of all learning abilities.

"Research has indicated that heterogeneous groupings allow students to learn more from each other," said DeSarbo. "We don't function in life outside academia in homogeneous groupings. The idea is to work together but provide individual attention to those areas of special student need."

This year, all middle school children will be on the same time schedules and the state Education Department's official middle school designation will cross-certify teachers and allow them more flexibility.

DeSarbo says teachers who before were considered strictly fifth or six grade elementary school

teachers, can now move within the grades to teach and team up with other teachers.

In fact, DeSarbo says the way to provide more individualized attention to pupils is through a team teaching approach. Each child in the middle school will be assigned a team of core teachers.

This team of teachers will be responsible for planning and implementing the educational goals of the 90 to 100 students in their team. DeSarbo says the school day will also be less rigid.

While fifth graders will remain in self-contained classrooms, they will also have a two teacher team, one teaching math and science and the other teaching social studies and English. This will also give fifth graders access to more exploratory type classes like those in health, technology and home economics.

"The whole middle school concept has really been a collaborative effort by teachers -- the real experts who know the children and the curriculum," said DeSarbo. "We are all very excited about it."

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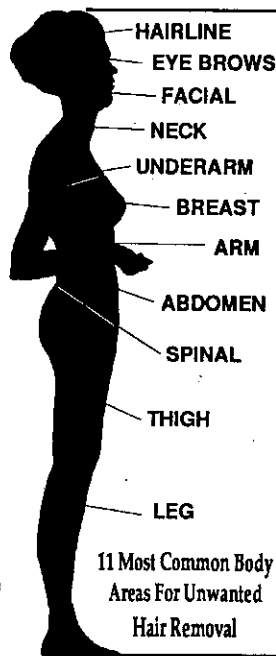
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Spotlight staffer pens award-winning play; work honored

By Debi Boucher

A real-life drama played out for Delmar native Juliet Braun this spring when she was named an Outstanding Young Playwright in a contest sponsored by Imagination Celebration. Even better, though, was receiving the news several weeks ago that her play, "Straight From the Heart," will be produced in November at Albany's Steamer No. 10 Theatre.

Braun, who works part-time for the Spotlight Newspapers as an editorial assistant, learned about the Young Playwrights Project last fall through Robert Whiteman, a drama teacher at Doane Stuart School. Then a senior, Braun was not formally enrolled in the drama class but sat in on sessions during a free period. Enthused about the idea of penning a play, she went home and began writing that very night, she recalls. "I was motivated," she said. "Sometimes I think in my subconscious I have an idea, and I don't realize it until I start typing."

Whiteman helped out by critiquing Braun's first draft, as did English teacher Russell McDowell, Braun's instructor in an independent study in creative writing. In December, she submitted her first draft, and in February learned her play had been selected as a semi-finalist from some 500 entries.

Along with 14 other young playwrights from the 10-county Capital Region, she was invited to attend a workshop led by theater professionals. There the students had an opportunity to refine their works for resubmission, and were given another six weeks to make the revisions. To make that deadline, Braun got to work on making changes — again. In all, she figures she wrote about seven drafts of "Straight From the Heart." "I hated it by the time I finished," she said.

But winning the Outstanding Young Playwright designation changed all that. She took another look and thought, "Hey, this is really good."

Mark Dalton, artistic associate and literary manager at Capital Repertory Theatre and one of the jurists on the selection panel, was impressed with Braun's work. "I'm interested in her voice as a playwright," he said. Her play "showed she was in touch with a lot of the issues affecting teenagers these days." Dalton, who runs Cap Rep's outreach program for area schools,



Juliette Braun

has Braun in mind as a potential contributor of material to use in that endeavor. "I hope to keep in touch with her."

The number of quality works the contest yielded was encouraging, Dalton said. "It's good to think that a lot of creative imagination out there is choosing to express itself in theater."

Braun was one of four Outstanding Young Playwrights at the high school level. One of them, Timothy Pittz, a 1991 graduating senior at Bethlehem Central High School, saw his play, "A Birthday Party," produced at the Egg at Empire State Plaza in early June. Also produced was the work of a younger Outstanding Young Playwright, Lauren Elizabeth Rice, a fifth-grader at Hamagrael Elementary School.

The Young Playwrights Project, launched in 1987, enjoyed a good response from area schools since its inception, according to Joan White-Smith, special projects coordinator for Imagination Celebration. And while it has been growing in leaps and bounds each year, its resources for actually producing plays are limited. "We depend on volunteers," she explained.

There were a total of 10 Outstanding Young Playwrights named in May, White-Smith said, four at the high school level, two at the middle school level and four at the elementary level. For the June showcase event at the Egg, "Any one of the 10 could have been

produced," she said. But beyond that, it was uncertain whether any of the other plays could be produced.

"It was all up in the air, they said it was really tentative, so I didn't

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expect it," said Braun, who was all the more pleased to learn that "Straight From the Heart" will have an audience. White-Smith said the play will be part of a festival of stage readings at Steamer No. 10 Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The actors in all the plays produced by the Young Playwrights Project are volunteers from theater companies all over the region. "We're so fortunate to have so many of the community theater population support us," said White-Smith.

The project itself, like Imagination Celebration, is co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center and the New York State Alliance for Arts Education. White-Smith said the project owes much to Irving and Elaine Kirsch, of the Kirsch Foundation, who donated savings bonds, in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$800, to be awarded to all the Outstanding

Young Playwrights and Honorable Mentions.

Encouraged by her recent success, Braun has plans to enter two newly-written plays in another contest this fall. Writing plays, she said, "is something I've always wanted to do." She got an early start, writing her first plays as a fifth-grader, and gaining a little directing experience, as well: "I used to make my cousins put on little skits." At 11 or thereabouts, she staged a full-blown musical for her relatives, who were, she recalls, somewhat surprised.

The daughter of Linda and Eric Braun of Hunter Road, Delmar, Braun will begin her freshman year this fall as a communications major at the University at Albany. Whether her studies will lead to a career in theater is not a question she's prepared to answer just yet. "I'm keeping my options open," she said.

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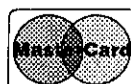
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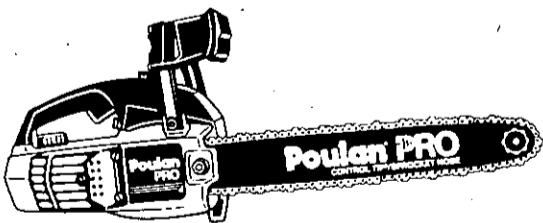
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□ Dump

(From page 1)

the hydrogen sulfide. At an Aug. 8 informational meeting, they asked Ringler to schedule air testing for hydrogen sulfide and other gases, including methane and volatile organics.

Sheehan said the health department will not test for gasses other than hydrogen sulfide. Although there is "probably some methane" emitted from the landfill, which is generated by decomposing construction and demolition (C&D) debris, he said it would not be identifiable because it is in small quantities and because there is "so much" sulphur content.

He said there is "no conclusive evidence" of volatile organics in the landfill. "There may be some, like oil-soaked wood," he said, but nothing substantial.

"The main problem with C&D landfills is the hydrogen sulfide because it is generated from the waste materials there," Sheehan said. The odor of hydrogen sulfide is evident even in extremely low concentrations, "so you've got to get all of it."

Ringler said he is investigating the cost if the town tests the landfill

for methane and volatile organics. Sheehan said individuals exposed to low concentrations of hydrogen sulfide for a short period of time will experience health affects, such as nose, throat, eye and respiratory irritations. These health problems intensify for those with respiratory problems, such as asthma, he said.

Nausea is most likely a "physical reaction to the odor," he said. All the side effects of inhaling low concentrations of hydrogen sulfide over a short period of time "are completely reversible" once the odor leaves the air, he said. He said he is not aware of effects of exposure to low hydrogen sulfide concentrations over long periods of time.

The landfill, the subject of two town lawsuits which are under negotiation, has been emitting odors since smoldering began in mid-March 1991. Metz is capping the site, termed a "public nuisance" in the April 8 suit because of its potential for fire and odors, with clay purchased from a town-owned site. Ringler said the capping "should cut down on odors."

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation issued a summary abatement order to Metz July 12. It demanded Metz to begin closing the landfill imme-

diately and entitled Metz to the right to have a hearing, which he waived.

Metz signed an EnCon-proposed consent order, which outlines proper closure procedures for the Spawn Hollow Road landfill, but his attorneys are withholding it until a settlement is reached by the town and landfill client Waste Management of Eastern New York.

The proposed consent order sets forth closure measures, including a gas-venting system, which would be paid for through an escrow account. Money received by Metz from Waste Management for the disposal of C&D debris at the site will be put into the escrow account, maintained by Metz's lawyers, Burke, Cavalier, Lindy and Engel, P.C. of Albany.

Town Assistant Attorney Michael Smith said he is working a settlement with Waste Management which would allow them to use the landfill, in turn paying for its closure, and dropping the two suits. He said Metz himself cannot afford to properly close the site.

The town's agreement with Waste Management includes monitoring of the site during waste disposal by an independent monitor.

□ DUMP/page 22

□ Discrimination

(From Page 1)

He later said he was not comfortable elaborating on his comments, but indicated they had something to do with an ongoing investigation.

"The record has shown time and time again that I am being discriminated against," he said Saturday. "This is my home town, and I intend to live here for the rest of my life, and I will never allow anybody to kick me out of my home town." Board members, he said, "come and go — they are temporary. Baltis is here to stay."

"You are being treated equally," said planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay during the Tuesday night discussion. "But you come here for our opinions, and we can't help it if you don't like them."

Baltis, who came to the board with alternate plans for the same parcel, which formerly housed a drive-in theater, about two months ago, said he had offered to let the board choose between them, and recalled that board members had declined to make that choice.

At the time, board member Ann Richards had called the plans "unimaginative," and said she would rather see Baltis explore the possibility of cluster housing. Baltis said he felt there was little demand for that type of housing,

since most Americans want to own their own homes, rather than condominium or apartment units. The homes would be in the range of \$100,000 to \$125,000, he said.

The plan he presented at the Aug. 13 meeting calls for 82 lots, two or three of which would be 12,000 square feet, with the remainder between 13,000 and 37,800 square feet. The majority of the lots, he said, would be 15,000 square feet. Current zoning in the area requires a minimum of 10,200 square feet with water and sewer provided. Baltis said a sewage treatment plant would be designed to serve the development.

"I think we've told you we don't like the layout," said board member Robert Hampston. Although the plan would meet zoning requirements, he said, "that doesn't make it any more palatable."

The subdivision would be laid out in two rows, with a road accessing Route 85. Baltis said the frame houses would each have three bedrooms and a one-car garage.

Baltis asked for conceptual approval of the plan, but New Scotland has no provisions for preliminary approval in its zoning ordinance. The next step, said Bailey, will have to be preliminary approval. Baltis has asked to be on the agenda of the planning board's Tuesday, Sept. 10, meeting.

Hampston also said he was "not convinced that this kind of thing is in demand in the Town of New Scotland. If there is a big demand for this kind of affordable housing for people that live in the Town of New Scotland, then maybe we can gulp and swallow," he said, adding that he would like to see some evidence that people would be interested in such a development.

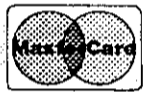
Baltis reminded him that the development would not be limited to those who already reside in New Scotland.

Parks office honors two area employees

Two area employees for the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation are among seven recipients of special awards given by the agency for outstanding service and professionalism.


Area recipients of the State Parks agency's L.L. Huttleston Awards are D. Deane Turner of Slingerlands, affirmative action administrator, and Cynthia Isdell of Delmar, principal account clerk and supervisor of the agency's Operations Control Unit.

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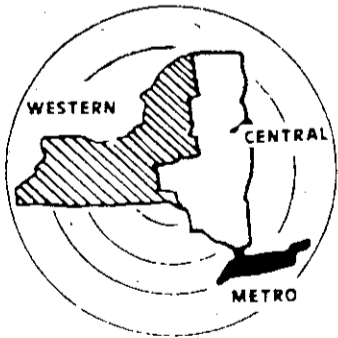
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BACK to SCHOOL

PART II

Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT and the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

August 21, 1991

DYSLEXIA

A common misnomer for reading woes

By Mike Larabee

Dyslexia, the reading disorder commonly associated with letter reversal and the visual transposition of symbols, has received a lot of attention over recent years. So much so that a local expert thinks the term should be scrapped.

"The problem with dyslexia as a term is that it's loaded up with so much excess meaning, and it conveys to most people that it's got some sort of exotic brain dysfunction associated with it," said Frank Vellutino, a University at Albany psychology professor and director of the school's Child Research and Study Center. "We might better scrap the term, it's loaded with so much excess meaning."

Vellutino, the author of an MIT Press book titled "Dyslexia Theory and Research," said invalid beliefs about "dyslexics" and the "dyslexic disorder" lead many parents to look in the wrong places for help for children with reading problems.

"There are a lot of myths about dyslexia," said Vellutino.

Most people are familiar with the primary symptoms of dyslexia — a tendency to scramble alphabetical and numerical symbols, coming across "was" and reading "saw," transposing letters like "b" and "d." But according to Vellutino, the idea that many children have difficulty learning to read because their visual perception of characters on a page has somehow gone awry is the biggest misconception about dyslexia.

"The most common myth is that dyslexia is a disorder whereby people because of

some scrambling in the brain see things in reverse," he said. "There is now abundant evidence that no one sees anything in reverse. When a child sees 'b' and calls it 'd,' or sees 'was' and calls it 'saw,' it's because he can't remember what those things are called."

"It's that he has difficulty remembering the right name, not that he sees it differently," Vellutino said.

Vellutino said the notion that difficulties of young readers stem from a physical deficiency in the eye or, as others have suggested, the inner ear, has kept many out of needed early-age remedial instruction.

"The in quotes 'cure' is not to get your child to some technical specialist like an optometrist or somebody that's going to do something as crazy as spin them around in a swivel chair (a treatment used by some occupational therapists who believe dyslexia is related to an inner ear imbalance)," Vellutino said, "But to get them appropriate remediation tailored to the child's knowledge gaps."

John Ouimet, director of educational services and resources for Latham's Learning Disabilities Associates, said that while he essentially concurs with Vellutino that dyslexia treatment must be focussed on language gaps, he said the role of vision problems should not be dismissed. Ouimet said focussing problems or eye coordination difficulties are very often the cause of a child's gaps in reading skills, and as such should be addressed as those gaps are attended to.



"If you leave that piece out and say I'm going to ignore this, you're asking a kid to fight an uphill battle he doesn't have to fight," Ouimet said.

Dr. Clarence J. Spain, director of professional services in Bethlehem schools, agrees with Vellutino. Spain said he once was given a report by a chiropractor promising to improve a child's reading ability by aligning his spine correctly.

"I wish we could do that," Spain said. "Boy, wouldn't that be wonderful? We'd have a staff chiropractor to cure learning disabilities."

Because it's normal for people to sometimes transpose phone numbers or struggle through difficult reading or math work, Spain said, the attention given to dyslexia

has often led healthy people to wonder if they might be dyslexic.

"Sometimes it goes to great levels of absurdity," he said, describing how a student in a highly-competitive upper level calculus class once sought him out asking to be tested for dyslexia. "The student had concluded that because he was not doing very well he was dyslexic," he said. "He was getting a B, he wanted an A."

A former reading teacher, Spain said it's normal for kindergarten or first-grade pupils to reverse letters in dyslexic fashion. He said he believes "the best way to teach children to read is by teaching them to read."

"You can't send them for visual exercises or any other nonsense," he said.

□ **DYSLEXIA**/page 4

Back to school means back to new beginnings

By Debi Boucher

It's not "cool" to want to go back to school.

A 14-year-old I know is looking forward to going back to school, "sort of." When pressed — "Come on, aren't you a little bit excited?" — she'll concede, "Well, a little bit — I guess."

Easy for me to be enthusiastic; I'm not facing a high school algebra course. But when I was in school, I looked forward to the start of each fall semester as eagerly as I'd looked to the start of summer vacation back in June. For the truth was, I was usually somewhat bored by mid-August.

The trick was not to admit I was pleased to be returning to school. When questioned by well-meaning relatives and family friends, I would groan and roll my eyes in true adolescent fashion, having learned this was the expected reaction. I wanted to be like other kids — the universal goal of all adolescents — who generally appeared less than thrilled at the prospect of a new school year. So I hid my enthusiasm, never letting on I couldn't wait for Labor Day weekend — and its interminable picnics — to be over so I could don my new back-to-school outfit and take the bus



Debi Boucher

across town to the sprawling high school campus, where there was always so much going on.

But of course, all this started much earlier: I can remember the thrill of walking down the huge hallway at the elementary school in first grade, looking up at the round white face of the clock I couldn't read. Later, there was the brand-new, white-bricked middle school whose glistening hallways were lined with lockers. And one of them was

mine. Then the high school, which was older and a little worse for wear and tear, but never ceased to make me feel positively grown-up. I loved being part of the colorful streams of students filling the walkways of the open campus between class periods, filing into scrubbed classrooms with our brand new notebooks and pens.

Oh, those new notebooks! It was actually hard to separate the whole experience: Was I glad to be starting a new school year, with new teachers and a different mix of classmates, or was I simply happy to own fresh notebooks? It may be connected to the pleasure I take in writing, but I still have this thing about paper and pens. A fresh legal pad can put

a smile on my face, as can a brightly-colored, spiral-bound, blue-lined notebook. When I'm feeling uninspired, I often head for a stationery store and treat myself to colored felt-tips, new ballpoints and a few fresh pads.

And although my school bus days are long past, I still get an irrepressible urge to shop for new clothes in late August and early September, the old back-to-school shopping season.

Back in the days before kids wore shorts and T-shirts to school, a new outfit was a must for that first day of school. I can't speak for the other gender, of course, but I know my sister and

□ **BACK**/page 4

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Student wouldn't exchange visit to Spain for anything

By Kathleen Shapiro

Two years ago, 17-year-old Voorheesville resident Elena Keller found herself spending the summer as an exchange student in Barcelona, Spain, struggling to communicate in a foreign language

and living with a family she hadn't even known existed until two days before she got on the plane.

Looking back on the experience, her only regret is that it went by so fast.

"I kind of wish now I'd stayed

longer," said Keller, who recently graduated from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. "My (host) family was wonderful, and I really learned a lot about the language and the culture."

With only two years of high school Spanish behind her, basic communication was one of the first major challenges she had to face, she said.

"I learned Spanish in school with a South American accent, so when I first got there, I couldn't even understand 'Hi, how are you?'" she explained. "All I could think was 'Oh my God, I'm not going to make it.'"

But make it she did. Venturing out on trips around the city and visiting different parts of the country with her hosts helped build both language skills and a newfound confidence in her own abilities, she said.

"Before I went, I was very shy," she said. "When I came back, people couldn't believe it was me. All my friends kept saying, 'Elena, is this you? You're so talkative.' Even some of my teachers were surprised. I think being away helped me to be more open and think more for myself."

Keller's experience is not unusual, said Janet Breeze, Capital Region field manager for Youth for



American exchange student Elena Keller, second from left, poses in Madrid's Retiro Park with members of her Spanish host family.

Understanding, a group which sponsors exchange programs for more than 4,000 students each year from 27 countries around the world including Eastern Europe, China, and the Soviet Union.

programs learn so much about themselves," said Breeze. "If nothing else, they get an opportunity to learn who they are and what's important to them, and how capable they really are when it comes

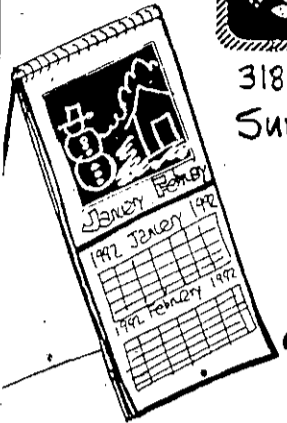
"Students who go on these

□ SPAIN/page 8

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Back-to-school buying trends vary with age

By Susan Graves

Despite the economy's current downturn, students are already going through the traditional back-to-school shopping routine.

Women en route to college are going less for the "wild stuff" and more toward traditional fare, according to Laura Taylor of Laura Taylor Ltd. in Delaware Plaza in Delmar and in Stuyvesant Plaza in Albany. "What I have found this year is students — especially college age — are going more conservative." She said they are turning away from the '60s look, which was acceptable for summer but is out as far as school fashions go.

Taylor, who said that business has been very good, said many customers are choosing sweaters and accessories as opposed to buying several outfits. "Instead of buying several dresses, they buy one with lots of accessories. That stuff is timeless," she said. Jewelry and other accent pieces can change the look of an outfit, she added.

The younger set also have definite ideas about their preferences, according to Stan Kestecher, co-owner with his wife, Ellen, of Giggles in Stuyvesant Plaza in Albany. Leggings and stirrup pants are in items along with colorful sweatshirts with appliques, he said.

Kestecher said outerwear is a particularly big seller this month

at his store, which offers "everyday savings." The younger girls are choosing more casual attire for going back to school, he said.

Generally, sportswear including jeans and coordinates are the hot items this year. "Bright prints, futias, purples, limes and golds and yellows" are popular, he said.

'What I have found this year is students — especially college age — are going more conservative.'

Laura Taylor

Sneakers continue to be the favorite for younger and older returning students. Doug Socha, manager of Footlocker in Schenectady, said "Sneakers are by far the most popular," footwear among students.

And the bad news for parents is that the kids "always want the brand name," which can cost up to \$95 for size 6 and under and slightly more for men's sizes. Popular brands include Reebok pumps, Nike Jordan's and L.A. Gear Regulators. "Advertising is big in bringing name recognition. Jordan, if his name or picture is on it, people want it — he's such a super star," Socha said.

Given the cost of these items, he said many parents agree to buy

them only when it's a 50-50 arrangement, with the child contributing half the money. For many children, this can be a real eye opener, Socha said. "When they drop \$40, they (kids) realize the cost of things."

The bad news for some parents and kids is that a back-to-school

pair of sneakers might only have a 3-month life span. "Kids are hard on sneakers — they wear 'em until they die and some get 3 months or less," of wear out of the shoes, he said.

Accessories including T-shirts and shorts are also popular items, according to Socha.

Services available

The Office of Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with disabilities (VESID). VESID, an office of the State Education Department, assists persons with disabilities get jobs.

When necessary referrals are made to other agencies as appropriate. For information, call 1-800-222-JOBS.



Laura Taylor shows Tracy Piazza of SUNY-Oswego some of the latest back-to-school sweaters.

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□ Dyslexia

(From Page 1)

While both Spain and Vellutino conceded there are some children with a congenital problem causing their reading difficulties, they said they make a small subgroup of children who might otherwise be classified "dyslexic." The number of true dyslexics "is not as widespread as you'd believe," said John Gallas, supervisor of pupil services at North Colonie schools.

Vellutino said dyslexic-type errors are in reality caused by language learning deficiencies, where a child has over-emphasized one reading strategy in favor of another. He said kids prone to slip-flop errors like "was-saw" or "pot-

top" have been shown to lack full understanding of the alphabet and letter-sound relationships. They remember a word in its entirety by the way it looks and can't use the sound of the letters to assist them in making distinctions between words that look very similar, he explained.

Good teachers will flush out different types of reading deficiencies and remediate accordingly, capitalizing on a child's reading strengths, said Vellutino. "That's far more functional than sending him off to have his eyes fixed up when his eyes don't need fixing or have his inner ear stimulated when that has not a damn thing to do with reading," he said.

Help kids cope with allergies

Their noses may be tinier, but once allergy season arrives, kids can sneeze, snuffle and wheeze just as much as grown-ups. While parents can scrub and clean their child's bedroom until it's dust-free, the fact remains that school is your child's home away from home. Each day as a child enters school,

he or she must also contend with a classroom's potential allergy traps.

Children should be instructed to stay away from items such as blackboards, blackboard erasers, bookcases, mats and closets. They accumulate dust quickly and may aggravate allergies.

□ New eyeglass frames ideal for children

The sound of school bells is a reminder to schedule an annual vision checkup for the kids.

For the 2.3 million children who will need vision correction, more than six million eyeglasses will be dispensed this year. Parents of active children know the reason for so many is that frames often break or bend out of shape beyond repair.

Now there is good news for parents, with the introduction of a bendable, flexible frame, called Flexon, for children. Flexon is a metal alloy so elastic that, when bent or twisted, it "remembers" its original shape. Regular use will not require your child to bend the bridge in half and twist it 90 degrees, or to bend the temple arms around a finger, but if he or she did — as often happens in children's active lives — the glasses would instantly return to their original shape.

Besides saving many trips to the eye doctor, there are other advantages of filling a child's prescription with flexible frames.

□ Back

(From Page 1)

I, and all our girl friends, spent countless hours shopping for just the right skirt and blouse, jumper or dress in which to launch the fall semester. Our mothers, I think now, were saints.

We always wore our new outfit on the first day of school, no matter what the weather, which was often a trifle warm for wool and corduroy. To this day, fall clothes are still my favorites, and I think that has something to do with the fond memories I hold of those ritual fall shopping expeditions. When I see, touch and smell new clothes, I think of autumn. Oddly, I don't recall shopping for summer clothes as a child.

But all these new things, all the material trappings of a season, were and are merely the outward expressions of something larger, deeper, more profound. It's the newness of the season that always strikes me, the sense of beginning

again that comes with the musky scent of fallen leaves.

It's ironic that fall should feel so much a time of renewal, when nature is entering a period of dormancy. Some people don't share my sentiments; I have one friend who says fall depresses her because it means winter is on its way. I'm not that eager for ice and snow and sub-zero temperatures, either, but somehow I don't think of that bitter season when the leaves turn gold and russet. Instead, I'm charged with energy, infused with enthusiasm and ready to start something new.

As the mornings grow cooler and the air fragrant with the sweet scent of drying leaves, I will clean (some people do spring cleaning, I prefer fall), shop, buy new notebooks and smile at throngs of giggling teenagers at the malls. For in my mind, I'm going back to school.



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Consider cost as part of college decision

By Robert Webster Jr.

One of the biggest and most costly investments a person can make in a lifetime is a college education. As money plays an important role in the collegiate process, choosing the school that meets all your criteria, especially in the cost department, is essential.

What follows is an overview of the average cost per student for the 1991-92 school year at area universities and colleges, including projected fees for room, board, books and other fees. All costs are geared for New York state residents.

• The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Avenue in Albany. Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$4,210 per semester.

Tuition per credit hour for part-time students and for each hour over 17 is \$280.

Room and board, per semester, runs between \$2,105 and \$2,505, depending on the meal plan chosen.

Each full-time student is required to pay an activities fee of \$60 per semester and incoming students are charged an orientation fee of \$55.

Estimated expense for books is \$275.

For information, call the admissions office at 454-5150.

• Hudson Valley Community College, 80 Vandenberg Avenue in Troy.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$675 per semester. Tuition per credit hour is \$56.

Estimated expense for books is \$250.

For information, call the admissions office at 270-7309.

• Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 110 8th Street in Troy.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$7,575 per semester. Tuition per credit hour for graduate work is \$455.

Room and board per semester is \$2,575.

Each full-time student is required to pay an activities fee of \$237.50 per semester and estimated general expenses for the semester is \$300.

Estimated expense for books is \$240.

For information, call the admissions office at 276-6216 or 276-6789 for graduate studies.

• The Sage Colleges:

—Sage Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave. in Albany.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-

time status, is \$3,000 per semester. Tuition per credit hour is \$205.

There are no housing facilities on the JCA campus, but students are allowed to live on the Troy campus if space is available. Room and board is \$2,120 per semester.

Commuters are charged \$30 and residents are charged \$50 per semester for activities fees.

Estimated expense for books is \$280.

For information, call the admissions office at 445-1730.

—Sage Evening College, 140 New Scotland Ave. in Albany. For undergraduate study, the cost is \$205 per credit hour. For graduate study, the cost is \$225 per credit hour.

For information, call the admissions office at 445-1717 or 270-2264 for graduate studies.

—Russell Sage College, Troy Campus, 45 Ferry Street in Troy.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$5,100 per semester.

Tuition per credit hour for part-time students and for each hour over 17 is \$205.

Room and board, per semester, is \$2,120.

Each full-time student is required to pay an activities fee of \$135 per semester.

Estimated expense for books is \$325.

For information, call the admissions office at 270-2217.

• Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Ave. in Schenectady.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$775 per semester. Tuition per credit hour for part-time students is \$64.

All full-time students are required to pay an activities fee of \$45 per semester.

Estimated expense for books is \$200.

For information, call the SCCC campus at 346-6211.

• Siena College on Route 9 in Loudonville.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$4,425 per semester. Tuition per credit hour for part-time students and every credit hour over 17 is \$175.

Room is \$1,295 per semester and board is \$937.50 per semester.

COSTS/page 6

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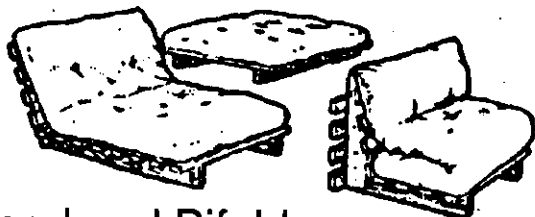


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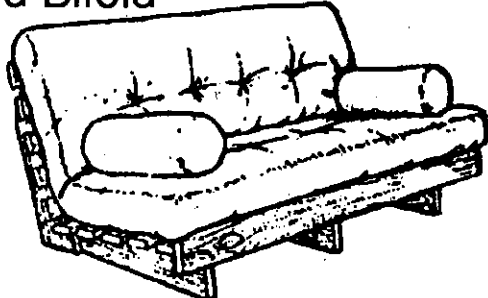
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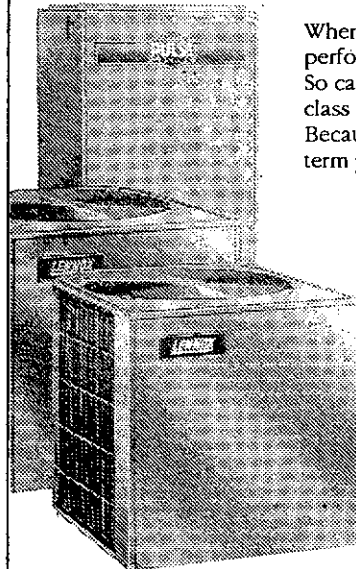
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Costs

(From Page 5)

Each full-time student is required to pay an activities fee of \$105 per semester.

Estimated expense for books is \$275.

For information, call the admissions office at 783-2423.

• State University of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave. in Albany.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$1,075 per semester.

Graduate work for the semester is \$1,600.

Both undergrads and graduates are required to pay a \$12.50 university fee. Undergrads must pay a \$61 activities fee, and graduates pay \$15.

Both graduates and undergrads are also required to pay \$40 for health costs.

Room and board for undergrads is \$1,220 per semester.

Estimated expense for books for undergraduate study is \$200.

For information, call the admissions office at 442-5435 or 442-3980 for graduate studies.

• Union College, Union Street in Schenectady.

Tuition for 12 to 17 credit hours, which qualifies a student for full-time status, is \$7,710 per semester.

Room is \$1,397.50 per semester and board is \$1,300 per semester.

Each full-time student is required to pay an activities fee of \$178 with personal expenses estimated to be \$1,457 per semester.

Estimated expense for books is \$325.

For information, call the admissions office at 370-6112.

Dorm decor demands careful management

Dormitory life presents many challenges that test each student's problem-solving skills.

Living in the limited space of a dorm room requires planning and organization. Even the smallest cubicle can be transformed into a comfortable, functional living space.

Generally, dorm rooms are small, with limited storage space. There are two basic rules for making best possible use of available space.

Rule one: Bring only what you will really use and a few decorative items. Students will collect new items at college so do not bring "trophies" to school. Leave the encyclopedia at home too.

Rule two: Plan to use every inch of available space in the room. For example, store towels and sheets in space under the bed. Crates will also increase storage space.

Adding hooks to closet walls will allow the student to fit much more inside. Try stacking three storage crates at either end of the closet. Run a pole between them for additional hanging space and six new shelves.

If you have a tendency to sleep late, then rush to morning class in a jumble (as many students do), simplify your morning routine by

placing all bath and shower supplies in a small caddy.

To keep track of assignments, you may want to post your class schedule, appointments, deadlines, exams and due dates on a wall or desk calendar, where they won't be forgotten. Planning ahead is an important key to success — and once you've written it all down, you're free to concentrate on having fun (until exam time rolls around, of course).

Stay in shape for school days

Gearing up to go back to school means buying supplies, adapting to new time schedules and mentally preparing for new challenges. However, health experts say that getting and staying in shape physically is just as vital for students to successfully keep up with school and other activities.

Students should balance aerobic workouts with regular strength training. Strength training builds and tones muscles, which helps to improve body composition. As a result, students feel better about their appearance, and project a more self-confident image to friends, instructors, and co-workers.

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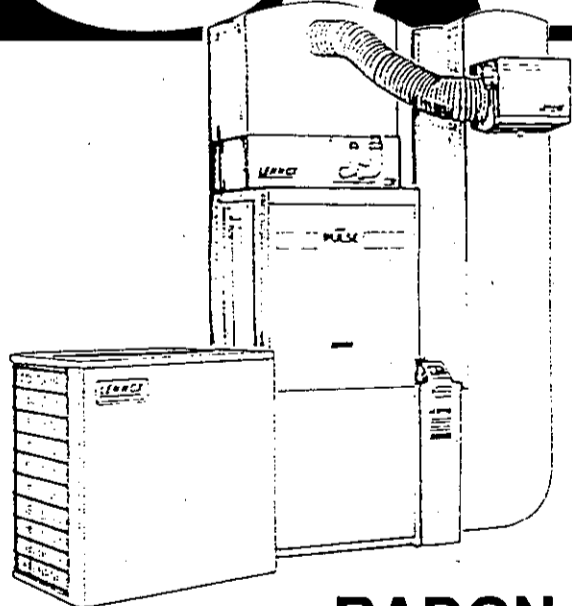
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Practice environmental essentials

Parents, teachers and students are beginning to follow a new set of three "Rs" for the '90s—reducing, recycling and reusing. Now is an excellent time to take steps that will help the earth survive into the year 2000 and beyond.

Here are a few back-to-school environmental essentials for students, teachers and parents to work on together.

- Instead of stocking up on paper bags, use a lunch box or canvas bag — many come in contemporary colors and styles. And when packing a lunch, consider adding a beverage in a recyclable aluminum can or glass container, or use a thermos. To avoid throw-away plastic foam cups in the school cafeteria, bring a drinking container to school.

- Reduce your paper trail: Americans consume an average of seven trees per person each year — that is about 1.5 billion trees a year. To save the trees, re-use scrap paper as note pad material. Or, buy

recycled notebook and writing paper. If your store does not carry it, ask them to.

- Use good wood: Sadly, some U.S. pencils are made from jelutong, a type of wood found only in the endangered tropical rainforests. These special forests are home to three-fourths of all living creatures and are vital to help maintain the earth's climate control. Yet each year we are losing an area of tropical rainforest the size of New York.

Purchase pencils which are made of wood from sustained-yield cedar forests in California. These pencils also do not contain any lacquer or varnish or plastic filler.

- Teach your children well: It's important for children to know that they can make a difference, and it is up to parents to show them how. Whether it's a recycling program at school, turning the water off when brushing teeth, or not using plastic foam containers, parents set an example.

- Educate teachers: If your child's teacher isn't including a unit on the environment, ask him or her to do so. For a complete guide to low-cost teaching materials, order the Sierra Club's "Educator's Guide to Environmental Materials." Send \$8 to the Sierra Club, Information Dept., 730 Polk Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.



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Acne can be controlled

There are no reliable statistics on exactly how many people in America suffer from acne. What we do know, however, is that it runs to the millions and it affects at least three-quarters of the nation's students.

No one knows exactly what causes acne, and there is still no cure. Doctors generally agree that acne is caused by enlarged oil glands (most often found on the face, chest and back) and that the condition generally starts during puberty. The good news is that acne usually clears up by the time you reach your 20s, and there's a lot that can be done to help control it in the meantime.

The experts at Neutrogena Skincare Institute offer the following pointers to make life a little more bearable for acne sufferers:

Don't over-cleanse. You can't wash acne away. Aggressive over-cleansing can aggravate acne problems and cause inflammation so that your face cannot tolerate any treatment medications your doctor might prescribe. Washing twice a day with a mild cleansing bar for acne-prone skin is sufficient.

Do use an antiseptic cleanser to clean up excess oil in between washing, but make sure it is mild and alcohol-free. An alcohol-based product may be too harsh for sensitive skin and may make the problem worse.

Acne may be further complicated by heat and humidity, so try to stay cool.



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Spain

(From Page 1)

to dealing with situations pretty much on their own."

Like many exchange organizations, Youth for Understanding offers programs during the school year which range from six to 11 months. Students usually live with one host family for their entire stay and attend school while it is in session. For teenagers interested in short-term exchange visits, the group also offers summer programs like the one Keller opted for.

To apply, students must be between the ages of 15 and 18, and have at least a C average in school. A minimum of two years of foreign language study is also required for students traveling to France, Switzerland or Spain.

"You don't have to be a genius," said Breeze. "We're looking for people who are adaptable and flexible and are interested in learning about another culture."

Most high school students choose to participate in the program during their sophomore or junior years, but the group also accepts students who have recently graduated from high school and are interested in adding another year to their education.

"Sometimes it's nicer to do it that way," said Breeze, "because you don't have to worry about making up all the work when you go back. You can also get your college applications out of the way ahead of time, and then defer (admission) until you come back."

Students should apply for pro-

grams several months in advance, she cautioned. Those who apply early in the fall have the best chance of getting their first choice country.

Program fees include round-trip airfare and can range from \$2,400 to \$4,500, depending on the country and the length of the stay, explained Breeze. Although room and board are provided by the host family, students should bring enough money to cover personal expenses while abroad. Students can also apply for scholarships and financial aid through the program, she added.

For more application information, call 1-800-TEENAGE.

The Cultural Homestay Institute is another exchange organization offering area teenagers the opportunity to participate in both short-term and long-term visits to Europe, Australia, South America, and parts of Asia, including Japan, Taiwan, and Korea.

The institute provides a wide range of year-long programs for individual students, as well as shorter group visits which range from three to five weeks and include intense study with a bilingual instructor in the language and culture of the host country.

Both programs require participants to live with the same host

family for their entire stay. "We really try to emphasize the individual student with the individual family," explained Eleanor Bower, the group's area administrator. "Our emphasis is on a people-to-people cultural exchange through daily living. Students don't spend a lot of time visiting tourist attractions."

Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 18. Those interested in attending the organization's full-year programs should have at least a C average, as well as a beginning knowledge of the language of the host country, said Bower.

Most short-term programs cost about \$125 a week, plus round-trip airfare. The average cost for a full-year program is \$3,000 or less, including airfare. Room and board are provided, although students are responsible for their own personal expenses. Scholarships and financial aid are also available. For information, call Bower at 235-7161.

Leave lefties alone

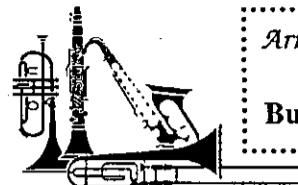
If you have a child who's lefthanded, don't try to change him or her into a righthander. Being lefthanded can even be an advantage. Did you know that year after year, the top scorers in the mathematics portion of the SAT are lefthanded males?

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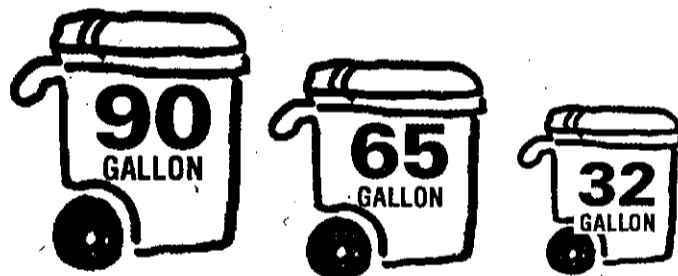
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Friendship fest slated for Ravenna

Friends and neighbors are invited to gather on Main Street in Ravenna for the village's annual Friendship Festival on Saturday, Sept. 7, from noon to 6 p.m. The event will feature a wide variety of crafts, food, games and music. For information, call the village office at 756-8233. For information on booth registration, call Ken Schermerhorn at 756-6681.

Text books available for private school students

Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk district children who attend private or parochial school can pick up textbooks at the RCS Board of Education office at 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk on the following days: Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 and 29, from noon to 3 p.m.; and Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Summer readers enjoy picnic and win prizes

More than 30 kids who participated in the Ravenna Free Library's summer reading program attended a picnic in their honor earlier this month.

Bonfire, Grand Union, McDonald's and Stewart's donated food and drink, and children were treated to a magic show. The following children received special awards for reading the most books in their age group: Katie Ribley in the 4-to-7 age group; Kris Peters from ages 8 to 10; and Regina Seavey in the 11-to-13 age group.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



RCS teachers go to summer school

While the start of the new school year is just around the corner, RCS teachers recently completed a series of in-service training sessions.

From June 24 to 28, nearly 40 teachers from RCS and neighboring districts attended a workshop on cooperative learning led by Janet Clausi, a teacher-trainer from Connecticut. Cooperative learning provides teachers with an instructional technique which helps students learn together more effectively.

On July 22, 23 and 24, teachers attended a "Writing Across the Curriculum" in-service session led by Nancy Andress, director of special programs, and Lynda Castonovo, RCS Middle School assistant principal. This in-service work gave teachers hands-on experience in using the writing process in all subject areas.

On July 31, Dr. Joan Lawson from Hudson Valley Community College presented a workshop on early childhood education for primary grade teachers. She focused on creating learning centers and developmentally appropriate materials and procedures.

A session called "Creating a Literate Environment" was held Aug. 5, 6 and 7 for teachers of kindergarten through grade 5. Valerie Beard, a Glenmont Elementary School teacher, presented techniques for using literature and thematic units. Rita Silverman, an RCS teacher, explored the process of integrating reading and writing in specific content areas. Andress presented a session on evaluation.

YWCA seeking garage sale donations

The Albany YWCA on Colvin Avenue is seeking donations for its ninth annual garage sale to be held rain or shine on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations will be accepted through Sept. 6. Items needed include women's infant and children's clothing, housewares, furniture and toys. No shoes or men's clothing are needed.

The sale will feature an assortment of family items. A bag sale will take place at noon and a deluxe gourmet food basket will be raffled off.

A Garage Sale Preview Night is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is open to the public. A \$5 admission will include early bird buying privileges and refreshments.

All proceeds help to support child care and educational programs sponsored by the YWCA. For information, call 438-6608.

Contest to feature agriculture

The state Agricultural Society annual journalism contest for the "Cap Creal" Award is open for entry until Nov. 12.

Freelance articles, supplements and radio or television broadcasts featuring agriculture and printed or broadcast during 1991 are eligible for consideration.

Entries should be sent by Nov. 12 to J. Awards, Maple Avenue

Farm, Inc., Box 117, Earlville, N.Y. 13332.

Categories include best farm supplement, best column and best article. Radio and television works are considered on an equal basis with print media.

Awards will be announced at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society at the Syracuse Sheraton Inn.

Cancer patients, families to testify

The American Cancer Society is seeking cancer patients and families of cancer patients to testify at the "Access to Cancer Care" hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon in Albany.

The purpose of the hearing is to draw public attention to the issue of access to health care as it relates to economically disadvantaged

cancer patients, the people at greatest risk of dying from cancer. Testimony gathered at the hearing will be presented to the state Legislature and government officials in early 1992.

Anyone wishing to provide testimony should contact Suzanne Schultz at the Albany county Unit of the American Cancer Society at 438-7841.

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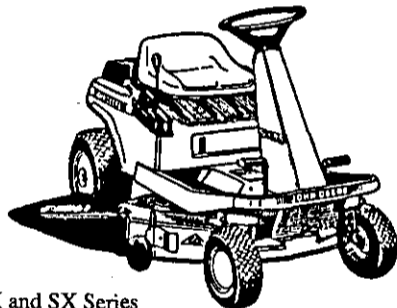
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St. Matthew's picnic set for Sunday

St. Matthew's Church of Voorheesville will have its summer picnic Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. on the church grounds on Mountainview Road.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, beverages, and paper supplies will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Any church member or anyone interested in invited. For information, contact Tina Stewart at 765-4316 or Val Rymanowski at 765-2720.

Reading club to visit Auberge restaurant

Auberge Suisse restaurant in Slingerlands will be expecting a visit today (Wednesday) from the Voorheesville Library Summer Reading Club. This will be the last meeting of the season for the club, to see and learn about this popular restaurant.

"Swiss Family Robinson," one of Disney's series of movies, will be shown tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 p.m. at the library. The movie is part of the library's Disney Film Festival. Another classic film, "Lilies of the Field," will be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23. This 1963 film features Sidney Poitier, who won an Oscar for his role.

The library's concluding sum-

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



mer story hour will be Friday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. New story hours for fall begin Monday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Pat George of Voorheesville has her oils on display at the library for the month of August. Many of her oil paintings depict colorful ocean scenes.

High school student awards presented

The following awards were presented to high school students at the awards ceremony held prior to the ending of the school year:

Presidential Academic Fitness — Ellen Barber, Thomas Genovese, Tammy Loewy, Catherine Reilly, Robert Sarr, Michelle Paraso, Kevin Taylor, Sandra Huang, Michael Kaine, Judith Smith, Matthew Hladun, Dianne Kissell, Heather Parmeter, Todd Relyea, John Wojewoda, Matthew Jeffers, Todd Rockmore, Kyle Russo, Christine Blanchard, Jennifer

Cooper, and William Stone.

Key Club — Elizabeth Baltis, Bradley Rockmore, Nicole Iosue, and Kevin Taylor.

Yearbook — Dianne Kissell.

Class Activities — Nicholas Iarossi, Kate Pakenaas, Bradley Rockmore, Thomas Kiegel, and Tammy Loewy.

Class Officers — Freshman Class: Kelly Vance, Nicole Ryan, Rebecca Coffin, and Martha Perry. Sophomore Class: Kate Pakenas, Bradley Rockmore, Greg Sullivan, Marcia Gaudio and Teri Stewart. Junior Class: Thomas Kiegle, Joseph Rice, Erin E. Sullivan and Brian Goldstein. Senior Class: Todd Relyea, Shelly Paraso, Richard Adams and Kevin Taylor.

Student Council — Tammy Loewy, Erin L. Sullivan, Ellen Barber, Laura Pierro and Kathryn Ramey.

Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement — Robert Sarr.

Local student honored

Deborah Cousins, daughter of Velma M. Cousins and the late Dr. O.B. Cousins of Glenmont, was recently named the First Mellon Undergraduate Fellow in mathematics at Bryn Mawr College.

All ears



Voorheesville student Jennifer Oates listens to her Wellness Day facilitator on "What Health Means to Me." The program, held at Colonie Town Park, was sponsored by area hospitals for their junior volunteers.

Joy Healy

1991 Special Issues

August

Back to School I
Back to School II

Issue Date: 8/14

Issue Date: 8/21

Deadline Date: 8/7

Deadline Date: 8/14

September

Fall Home Improvement

Issue Date: 9/25

Deadline Date: 9/18

October

Columbus Day (Observed 10/14)

Auto Care

Halloween

Issue Date: 10/9

Issue Date: 10/16

Issue Date: 10/30

Deadline Date: 10/4

Deadline Date: 10/9

Deadline Date: 10/25

November

Veterans Day

Christmas Gift Guide I

Issue Date: 11/6

Issue Date: 11/27

Deadline Date: 11/1

Deadline Date: 11/20

December

Christmas Gift Guide II

Christmas, December 25

Issue Date: 12/11

Issue Date: 12/24

Deadline Date: 12/4

Deadline Date: 12/20

January, 1992

New Year's Day

Issue Date: 12/31

Deadline Date: 12/27

February, 1992

Progress Issue

Issue Date: 2/12

Deadline Date: 2/5

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□ Dump

(From Page 18)

Whether or not the landfill will accommodate waste by its deadline will depend on the availability of the waste and weather conditions, according to James A. Sacco Jr., EnCon solid waste sanitary engineer. The town proposes the existing landfill be capped by Dec. 31, 1991, and the entire site be covered by June 1, 1992.

Once the gas-venting system is installed at the site and it is closed, Metz or future landfill owners will be required to have the site monitored every three months, according to Sacco. The monitoring and maintenance of the landfill includes sampling of ground water at the wells and implementing the gas-venting system, and if there is a problem, changing its filters, he said.

In addition, an inspection of the landfill cover will be made and any soil erosion will be repaired. It will be monitored for at least 30 years, based on site conditions, he said.

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Second-place Dolphins grab 100-plus medals at season finale

The summer competitive swimming season drew to a close Aug. 10 and 11 as the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club hosted its 1991 Dog Days Invitational Meet at the Elm Avenue Park. Over 220 swimmers from 19 clubs as far away as Long Island and Attleboro, Mass., participated in the two-day meet, with the Dolphins capturing the second-place team trophy and more than 100 medals in the individual and relay events.

Among eight and under girls, Lisa Fong was the high point plaque winner in her age group, taking three first-place medals and awards in three other individual

events. Each of her first-place finishes was also a new meet record, including a time of 39.27 in the 50-meter freestyle. Katie Xeller was seventh in the 50-meter backstroke and eighth in the 50-meter butterfly, while in the boys division, Richard Bailey captured medals in three events, including third place in the 50 free. The girls entry of Xeller, Becky Corson, Rachel Malbin and Irie Dunne took second place medals in both the 200-meter free and medley relays.

Stephanie Fong was the high point winner among 10 and under girls, with medals in six events, including first-place finishes in the

50-meter breaststroke, 200-meter individual medley and 50-meter backstroke. Becky Fay also captured medals in six events, including a third place in the 50-meter butterfly and a fourth in the 50 breast. Arianne Cohen was second in the 50-meter freestyle, third

in the 100 free, and fourth in the 100 back, while Lucy Dunne was a seventh-place medalist in the 50 breaststroke. The 10 and under girls also took medals in the relay events, with an entry of Lucy Dunne, Becky Fay, Elyse McDonough and Tara Ornoski

taking second place in the 200-meter freestyle relay and third in the 200-medley relay.

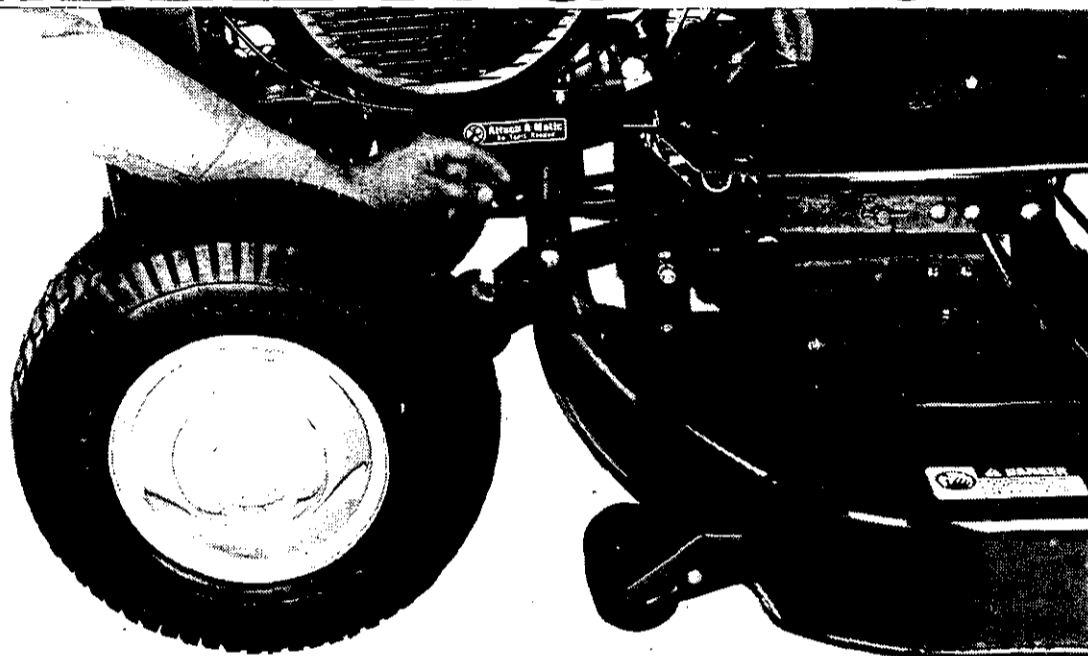
The Dolphin 10 and under boys took several awards, with Brian Dowling capturing five individual medals, including a third in the 50



Dolphin Chris Shaffer smiles after winning the 100-meter freestyle for boys 10 and under at the Delmar Dolphins 1991 Dog Days Invitational Swim Meet held at Elm Avenue Park.

Elaine McLain

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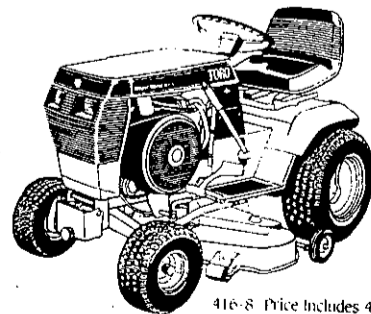
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back and a fourth in the 50 fly. Sean Boyle was seventh in the 200 IM, while Chris Shaffer took sixth place in the 50 fly and Tim Corson fourth in the 50-meter breast. Dowling, Shaffer, Boyle and Corson also captured two relay medals, taking second in both the 200 free and medley relay events. Dolfin Fred Hodgens swam to personal bests in his individual events.

Among 11 and 12-year-olds, Steve Corson took awards in five individual events, including a third place in the 100-meter fly. Scott Strickler won four individual medals, including seventh in both the 50 and 100 free, while Harish Mehta was fifth in the 100 free, seventh in the 200 free and eighth in the 50 free. Brian Strickler captured three medals, including a fifth in the 100 fly. Andrew Loomis was sixth in the 50 free and eighth in the 100-meter event. Jill Dugas swam in her first 50-meter meet, with improved times in her individual events.

In the 11-12 relay events, the Dolfins took two first-place medals. The 200-meter medley relay entry consisted of Putnum, Corson, Mehta and Andrew McCoy, while Brian and Scott Strickler, Mehta and Loomis were in the 200-free event. Among girls, Maggie Tettelbach, Erika McDonough, Nadine Maurer and Lisa Goldberg were third in the 200-meter medley relay, and took fourth in the 200-free relay.

The 13 and 14-year-old Dolfins were responsible for 20 individual medals, with Cailin Brennan capturing eight of those. Included in her several awards were a third place medal in the 100 back and a fourth in the 200-meter event. Claire Dunne won three individual awards, including medals in both the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke.

Among boys, Billy Leary took six medals and was first in two events. His time of 2:59.04 won the 200-meter breaststroke, and he also took the 200-meter IM. Jeffrey Rosenblum was a triple medalist, including a third-place award in the 100-meter backstroke.

Eight Dolfins swam as seniors, with Anne Byrd taking awards in four events, including a third in the 200-meter IM. Paul Engel led the senior boys with six medals, including first-place awards in both the 100 and 50-meter backstroke. Rory Fay won five individual awards, placed third in the 100 free and fourth in the 200 free. Mike Leyden came in fifth in the 100 breast and eighth in the 50 free, while Brian Lenhardt took fourth in the 200-meter breast and eighth in the 100-meter event. Anthony Ferro swam to fourth place in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 free, while Larry Fisher was a third-place medalist in the 200-meter breast. Drew Patrick took second in the senior boys 100-meter breast.

The Dolfins took seven medals in senior relay events, with an entry of Brennan, Claire Dunne, Byrd and Cohen capturing fourth in the 400-freestyle event for girls. In the 400-medley relay, Dolfin coach Sue Hrib swam with Brennan, Byrd and Dunne, taking a fifth-place medal.

Among senior boys, the Dolfins had two entries in the 400 medley relay, taking second and third place. Fay, Leary, Engel and Lenhardt were second, with the Stricklers, Loomis and Tom Leyden and Coach Ken Neff capturing first place. Fay, Engel, Leary and Lenhardt took third, while Steve Corson, Tom Leyden, Jeff Rosenblum and Larry Fisher were fourth.



Delmar Dolfin Swim Club members and coaches gather after the weekend meet, Sunday, Aug. 11, at Elm Avenue Park. Elaine McLain

Taekwondo athletes win Olympic medals

Area students representing the Hudson Valley Taekwondo Center of Delmar captured a gold, three silver and seven bronze medals recently at the 25th annual Junior Olympics competition in Tallahassee, Fla.

The local competitors included Eamonn Brennan, Slingerlands; Jeffrey Oriend, Selkirk; William Salisbury, Feura Bush; Jason Seward, Selkirk, and Stephen Watt of Delmar. The local club also was represented by James Friello, Chris Ingemie and William DeLaMater. They range in age from eight to 17 and competed in Taekwondo forms and sparring competitions.

Assistant instructor William McHugh accompanied the team.

Softball scores

Church softball league semifinal scores as of Aug. 13 are as follows:

A Division

Wynantskill	11	St. Thomas I	10
Bethany II	12	Presbyterian	5

B Division

Voorheesville	19	Onesquethaw	7
Westerlo	12	Methodist	7

Church softball league championship round scores as of Aug. 15 are as follows:

A Division, game one

Wynantskill	6	Bethany	6
(eight innings, replayed Aug. 20)			

B Division, game one

Westerlo	11	Voorheesville	7
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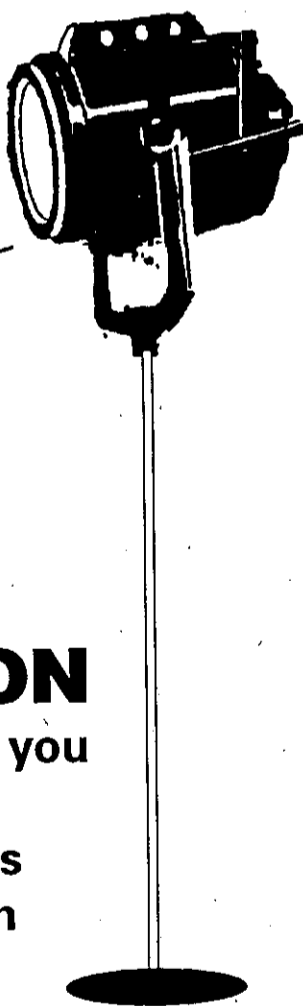
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Miller

Inglis, Miller wed

Tracy L. Inglis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Inglis of Atlanta, Ga., and Scott L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Miller of Delmar, were married April 27 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of the State University of New York at Oneonta. She is a property manager for Investors Management of Charlottesville, Va.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University of New York at Oneonta. A freelance musician, he earned his master's degree in music composition from

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May.

Matrons of honor were Beverly Nevard and Melanie Gentry, sisters of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Julia Inglis.

Best man was Andrew Miller. Ushers were Ryan Miller and Adam Schoenfeld.

The couple will reside in Minneapolis, Minn., where Scott will attend the University of Minnesota as a Ph.D. composition candidate in the School of Music. Tracy plans to attend the University of Minnesota in the master's program.

Couple marks 60th anniversary

Tony and Sarah Riccardo of Selkirk celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 14. A family dinner was held in their honor at Red's Restaurant on Sunday, June 23.

They were married at St. John the Baptist Church in Albany and have lived in Selkirk since 1939. They have two sons, Frank, of Glenmont and Robert, of Selkirk, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A barber all his life, Tony operated shops in South Bethlehem, the Railroad YMCA in Selkirk and

Vincentian class holds reunion

The Class of 1944 of Vincentian Institute in Albany will hold its 47th anniversary reunion on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, at the Washington Inn (formerly Thruway House), 1375 Washington Ave., Albany.

Those interested in attending or working on the reunion should call Mary Martin Callahan at 438-3054 or Dan Halloran at 482-1591.

in his Selkirk. During World War II he worked in Army Depots in Ravena and Voorheesville. Sarah is a homemaker.

Well known in the area for his tomato and pepper plants, Tony has also given many hours of his time since retiring performing at the VA Hospital and many senior citizen homes and nursing homes with his faithful harmonica.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Nicole Elizabeth, to Michael and Michelle Labate, Delmar, June 16.

Girl, Jacqueline Elizabeth, to Bernard and Kim McHugh, Glenmont, June 16.

Boy, John William III, to John and Diane Bossung, Delmar, June 17.

Girl, Brittany Taylor Bliven, to Donna Bliven and James Judware, Ravena, June 19.

Boy, Christopher John, to Robert and Susan Cowan, Fuera Bush, June 21.

Boy, Maxwell Alexander Cooke, to Andrew Cooke and Bridget Maloy, Delmar, June 21.

Boy, Dustin Jordan Helfrich, to Otis L. Helfrich III and Jennifer Ruth Kohinke, Voorheesville, June 25.

Boy, Tyler William, Bill and Brenda Scheuering, Selkirk, June 27.

Girl, Eliza Marhan Dropkin, to Robert and Marie Marhan Dropkin, Delmar, July 1.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Molly Catherine, to Patricia and John Quirk, Voorheesville, July 7.

Boy, Dean Michael, to Patricia Glastetter and Dennis Erno, Glenmont, July 8.

Girl, Mollie Susannah, to Elaine M. and William A. Bardone, Slingerlands, July 10.

Girl, Alaina Mae, to Susan and Paul McCreary, Selkirk, July 13.

Boy, Calvin Tyler, to Deborah and Samuel Lambert III, Selkirk, July 15.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weisheit

McMullen, Weisheit wed

Sharon M. McMullen, daughter of Patricia and William R. McMullen Jr. of South Bethlehem, and Douglas Weisheit, son of Roberta Weisheit of Selkirk and the late William H. Weisheit Jr., were married June 1.

The Rev. Vincent J. Ciotoli conducted the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Donna Margiasso was matron of honor. Donna McMullen, Jill Burrows, and Patti Micelli were bridesmaids. Sarah Weisheit was flower girl.

William Weisheit III was best man. Ronald Weisheit, William

McMullen III and Richard Weisheit were ushers. Ricky Weisheit was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. She is employed by the Dormitory Authority in Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University of New York at Cobleskill and Russell Sage College. He is employed by Albany Medical Center Hospital.

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



Community Corner

Town holds summer party for teens

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will hold a "Sizzlin' Summer Party" for high school students only on Friday, Aug. 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

The party will feature late night dancing and swimming as well as prizes and refreshments. All high school students who live in Bethlehem are welcome. There will be no admission fee.

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Obituaries



James MacLachlan

James Morrill MacLachlan, 57, of 310 Elm Ave. in Delmar died Sunday, Aug. 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was born in Geneva, Ill., and spent his childhood in Wheaton, Ill. before moving to Sidney in Delaware County in 1947.

He was a graduate of Sidney Central High School, Carnegie-Mellon University, Harvard University Graduate School of Business, and the doctoral program of the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. MacLachlan was an associate professor in the school of management at RPI, where he was named 1991 Teacher of the Year.

During the 1970s, he taught at New York University and Columbia University, where he did pioneering research in both time compression and responselatency. While living in New York City, he and his wife introduced time compression to the television, radio and movie industries.

The couple also co-produced a weekly television program called "Transformation."

Dr. MacLachlan was the author of numerous articles and three books, most recently co-authoring "Marketing in the Year 2000 and Beyond" in 1990.

In the 1970s, he was editor and publisher of the Tri-Town News of

Sidney, winning numerous awards for excellence in publishing and photo journalism. He was a trustee of the village of Sidney, and a member of several of its organizations.

Dr. MacLachlan was president of Timely Decisions, Inc., and Biblical Films, Inc., which distributed materials and provided technical assistance to Christian ministries on a not-for-profit basis, most recently distributing worldwide the computerized On-Line Bible with extensive study resources.

He was a member and elder of the Delmar Full Gospel Church, a member and past president of the Albany Camp of The Gideons International, a life member of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, and a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honorary Society. He was also a member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Editors and the American Psychological Association.

He was a Army veteran, having served during peacetime at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Gerig Campbell MacLachlan; a daughter, Laura Hathaway of San Leandro, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Sheila Snyder of Town of Maine, N.Y., and Carolyn Campbell, of Portland, Maine; a sister, Margaret Willis, of Smyrna, Ga.; a brother, William Bain MacLachlan of Red Bank, N.J.; and two grandsons.

Services were held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at the Morris-Stebbins-Miner & Sandvide Funeral Home, 312 Hoosick St., Troy.

Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Sidney.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Delmar Full Gospel Church Building Fund, c/o 77 McCormack Road, Slingerlands 12159, or The Gideons International, 2 Arnold Ave, Latham 12110.

June Hines

June W. Myers Hines, 67, of Colonie, died Thursday, Aug. 15, at home.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a longtime Capital District resident.

She was a clerk for the Children's Services Department of the Albany County Department of Social Service for seven years, retiring in 1985.

Mrs. Hines was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fuller Road Fire Department since 1957. She was also a charter member of the Albany County Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary, founded in 1972.

She was the widow of William J. Hines.

Survivors include three daughters, Dee Crone, Mary Kenneally and Donna Verenini, all of Colonie; a son, William J. Hines Jr. of Colonie; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Firemen's Home of the State of New York, Hudson 12534.

Frank P. Micare

Frank P. Micare Sr., 75, of Slingerlands, former Sears Roebuck sales representative, died Sunday, Aug. 18, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Albany, he moved to Slingerlands in 1957.

Mr. Micare was employed in Albany as a photographer for Gustav Laury. He then became a detail sales representative in the pharmaceutical field. He was employed by the Smith Kline French Pharmaceutical Co. of Philadelphia until his retirement in 1972. He then was employed by Sears Roebuck in Albany as a sales representative until 1981.

Mr. Micare was active in the town of Bethlehem Republican Committee. He served on the committee until November 1990.

He was husband of the late of Irene Matthews Micare.

Survivors include a daughter, Christine Rudolph of Elsmere; a son, Frank P. Micare Jr. of New York City; several brothers and sisters; three granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from Applebee

Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Margarete Schroeder

Margarete Minske Schroeder, 80, of Delmar, died Saturday, Aug. 17, in the Kingsway Arms Nursing Home in Schenectady.

Mrs. Schroeder was born in New York City. She was a homemaker.

She was wife of the late H. Grant Schroeder.

Survivors include two sons, John C. Schroeder of Guelderland, and H. Grant Schroeder, Jr. of Houston, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Burial was in Memory's Garden Memorial Park in Colonie.

William B. Shepherd

William B. Shepherd, 75, of Delmar, a former math teacher, died Thursday, Aug. 15, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Glenville before moving to Delmar. He was a graduate of Union College, Schenectady.

Mr. Shepherd was a math teacher at Troy High School from 1960 to 1964. He then worked as a purchasing agent for the state Office of General Services, Albany, retiring in 1981.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Republican Committee, the Second Milers, the Albany Red Cross and the Albany High School Alumni Association.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Jane Shepherd; a daughter, Margaret Lynne Brown of Delmar; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

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

Etta Myers Hatch

Etta Myers Hatch, 97, of Voorheesville died Monday, Aug. 12, at the Guelderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Spencer, Tenn., she lived in McMinnville, Tenn., before moving to Voorheesville in 1956. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Hatch was a charter member of the New Scotland Senior Citizens and a member of the United Methodist Church.

She was widow of Arthur H. Hatch.

She is survived by two sons, Arthur E. Hatch of Voorheesville and Lyle C. Hatch of Rock Island, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandsons.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Colonie.

Burial was in Union Cemetery, McMinnville.

St. Catherine's Center asks for volunteers

St. Catherine's Center for Children is looking for loving and caring adults interested in becoming a one to one volunteer with children ages six to 12.

There is a particularly strong need for male minorities to serve as role models for many youngsters, officials said. A one to two-hour weekly commitment is required.

St Catherine's Center is a multi-service agency with programs in education, mental health and social services. For information, call 453-6700.

Hearst group donates \$25K to family center

The New York City office of the Hearst Foundation has announced the contribution of \$25,000 to Parsons' Child and Family Center in Albany.

The grant will be used by the Foster Care/Adoption Program for placing minority children in minority homes and for recruiting and counselling minority families. It has been estimated that more than 6,000 black and Hispanic children living in foster homes in the state are awaiting adoption.

For information, call 426-2665.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Theatre Institute a real-life family learning lab

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

When the house lights go down and the curtain rises, at the Theatre Institute on 1400 Washington Ave. in Albany, the Cowardly Lion will shrink back in fear and Sherlock Holmes will stealthily collect clues. The Cowardly Lion and Holmes are just two characters who will captivate audiences during the 1991-92 season at the institute.

The Theater Institute is a youth and family theater that reaches young children, who may be thrilled by the costumes and music, at one level, and adults, who will better understand the plot and underlying lessons, at a different level.

Performances at the institute began in 1976. However, the Institute itself was created in 1974. According to Media Relations Associate, Ron Nicoll, "We spent two years establishing funding for the program. The Legislature passed the proposal, provided that we could show a community need and interest." Fund-raising ranged from donations and grants, to placing cans at various public locations. An amendment of the Education Act under the State University of New York, the institute's purpose was to "provide the community with a greater quality work and teaching curriculum. Everybody taking part in the program is involved in teaching," Nicoll said.

At the beginning of each season, the company has an "educational brainstorm" to determine how teaching can be merged into the productions. For example, math may be included by showing how the sets are designed, or computer science may be incorporated when the lighting facilities are explained. "The program provides both, students and teachers, with a new way of looking at a subject already being studied," Nicoll said. Educational inservices and residencies have evolved from these sessions.

Educational inservice is a behind-the-scenes look at each production, from



Joel Aroeste, left, and John Thomas McGuire III portray the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow in a production of "The Wizard of Oz."

THE WIZARD OF OZ

original concepts through design and building to finished staging. Directors, choreographers, and members of the production staff are among those offering insight. Questions and discussion are invited during the one-and-a-half to two-hour program, which includes attendance at part of a rehearsal. "The general public

sees only the finished performance," Nicoll said, "that is just the tip of the iceberg. This is a period before the run of a show when teachers can come in and express what they want their students to learn from the program."

Residencies provide resource material for teachers to aid with in-school prepara-

tion. Following a show, students are informed of how sets were built, and they discuss highlights of the production. During residencies, the institute company travels to a school and resides there, or students travel to the institute for a stay.

The intern program is yet another special feature of the institute. College students and, in some cases, high school seniors spend a semester or two working in all aspects of production at the theatre. One day the intern might help design costumes, while the next, he will work on the lighting fixtures. "It is also possible for a student to audition for a part during an internship," Nicoll said. "Teachers sometimes take a leave of absence and become an Educator in Residence at the Institute," he added.

The Theatre Institute also offers a Summer Stage at the Arts School for students ages 10 to 18. At the summer program students collaborate to perform a polished production.

The actors and actresses in the annual productions consist of about 12 resident performers. If a play requires more artists, additional actors are given a job in equity or community actors are relied on.

As part of an exchange program, in January of '86, the Theater Institute's company traveled to the Soviet Union. Two years later the Moscow Company performed in the United States. In January of '90 and '91, the whole Institute traveled to Manhattan to perform in Haft Theater at the Fashion Institute of Technology, under the SUNY program. "The reactions were amazing," Nicoll said. "People don't expect quality and education in programs for young children."

While attendance has been tremendous (39,000 tickets sold in the first two weeks of sale this 1991-92 season and a waiting list of 8,100), the company recently received a "disappointing shock" when the State University decided to

□ THEATRE / page 32

Heed the 'call of the wild' at Five Rivers

By Robert Webster Jr.

If an educational program in the great outdoors sounds like a good idea, then Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is the place to go to learn all about nature.

Operated by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Five Rivers is dedicated to educating the public about the environment, but they make sure the people have fun as well, said Anita Sanchez, senior environmental educator at the center.

Five Rivers encompasses nearly 330 acres which include picnic areas and five nature trails. "It's the ideal place to bring the family and spend some time learning about the environment," said Sanchez.

Of the five trails, four measure about a half-mile each and feature interpretive brochures that provide the casual hiker with information corresponding to numbered markers placed on the trail.

The fifth trail is approximately two miles long and is used by local cross-country skiing enthusiasts, said Nancy Payne, an environmental educator at the center. And she said, like all the trails, it is open year-round to hikers and bird-watchers.

Although the self-conducted tours of the trails are extremely popular, said Payne, guided tours can be scheduled by calling the center.



In addition to the trails, the center offers weekend and evening programs for adults throughout the year and hosts nearly 7,000 children for environmental educational programs during the school year.

The center is also opening a new teacher resource center Sept. 19 to complement its children's educational program. The center will provide materials on environmental education, nature study, science, biology and language arts to teachers to sign out and use in the classroom. The program includes craft ideas, activities and other information that can be made relevant at any grade level, Payne said.

The educational tours are open to pupils in kindergarten through the eighth grade,

she said, and tours are available in the fall, winter and spring.

"We gear the tour to the age group we are working with," she said. "For the younger students we'll gear a lesson towards something like streams. With the older kids, we'll do lessons on forestry, recycling and ecology."

The tours involve a two-hour walk in the fall and spring sessions, with the winter tour involving a snowshoe-clad trek on the trails.

And Five Rivers doesn't neglect the adult contingent of nature lovers. Several programs are offered monthly on a variety of subjects.

Programs scheduled for this month include:

- An insects of summer tour on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a.m. The guided tour will involve exploring a field, where participants will catch, study and release its insect inhabitants.
- Wednesday, Aug. 21, a three-hour workshop on wildlife, people and the environment they share will be offered from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by calling the center.
- A twilight ramble through the trails Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. will give participants the chance to see some of Five River's nocturnal denizens go about their "daily" business.

By far the biggest event the center sponsors is its annual Five Rivers Festival, now in its 13th year, on Saturday, Oct. 5.

"It's designed with families in mind," said Sanchez of the festival, which features activities such as making peanut-butter bird feeders and crayon leaf-rubbing for the children and a silent auction, tours and a lecture on medicinal plants for adults.

One of the things that the center is always looking for is new volunteers, said Payne. "Volunteers are what keep us going," she said. "There are only five of us (state-employed instructors), and we can't cover the demand for lessons, tours and programs alone. Our volunteers are a necessary element."

Payne said that any individual interested in becoming a volunteer is encouraged to call the center and request an application.

The center's grounds are open daily, year-round, from sunrise to sunset. The interpretive building is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, except during the winter.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is located on Game Farm Road, off Delaware Avenue in New Scotland. For information, call the center at 475-0291.

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday August 21

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

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

Saturday August 24

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.

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

ALBANY COUNTY
GARDENING WORKSHOP
 sponsored by the YWCA of Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

Thursday August 22

Friday August 23

ALBANY COUNTY
DEFENSIVE DRIVING
 course, Innovative Teen Services, Western Ave., Albany, 8:45 a.m. Information, 233-0797.

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
 for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
SESAME STREET LIVE
 Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 3:30 p.m. Information, 3561700.

ALBANY COUNTY
OUTREACH INFORMATION
 lecture on Erev Shabbat Telephone Outreach Program, Albany Jewish Community Center auditorium, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:15 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Sunday August 25

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONE OUTREACH
 senior information, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:15 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

Tuesday August 27

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

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

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

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.

Monday August 26

ALBANY COUNTY
GRADUATE STUDIES INFORMATION
 sponsored by the Empire State College, State University of New York, Capital District Center, Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

GREENE COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
 Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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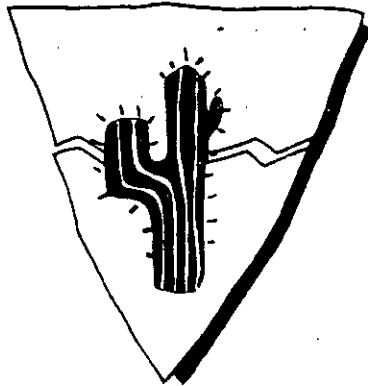
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THEATER

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Inc., Chatham. Through Sept. 1; Wed., Thurs. Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

GUYS AND DOLLS
musical comedy, The Theater Barn, Inc., New Lebanon. Through Aug. 25, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 794-8989.

RANSOM OF RED CHIEF
The Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre. Aug. 23-24, 30-31, Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
with the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 22, information, 263-3800.

OLEH KRYSHA
M. Skoryk's violin sonata. T. Chetkina, piano, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 263-3800.

JERRY VALE
performing at The Buckingham Palace Theatre, Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill. Aug. 24, information, 1-800-832-7600.

BAD COMPANY WITH DAMN YANKEES
performing at SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 28, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
performing at SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 21-24, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

GLIMMERGLASS OPERA
Mozart and Beethoven operas. Through Aug. 26. Information, (607)547-5704.

THE NEW XAVIER CUGAT ORCHESTRA
Main Plaza, Albany. Aug. 28, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

RYMANOWSKI BROTHERS
performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 29, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

ZIGGY MARLEY AND THE MELODY MAKERS
with guest Queen Latifah. SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 27, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONFERENCE AND COMPOSERS' FORUM
of the East Faculty Concert, Bennington College. Aug. 24, 8 p.m. Information, (802) 442-5401.

ZZ TOP
with guest Extreme. SPAC, Saratoga. Aug. 29, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

THE JAZZ FACTOR
performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 21, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

HIGH RISE
performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 22, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

OVERTURE
performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 23, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

CLASS REUNION II
performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

DALLAS TRIO
performing, West Capitol Park, Albany. Aug. 27, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

SHOW

SESAME STREET LIVE
Sleeping Birdie, educational, fun-filled adventure. Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Aug. 22-25. Information, 487-2000.

ACTIVITY

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

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
members and members' guests party, plant sale, Lands Arboretum, Esperance. Aug. 24, 4 p.m.

TOUR OF TROY RECORD
sponsored by The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway. Aug. 28, 11 am. Information, 274-5267.

FILM

DRIVE-IN AT THE EGG
summer film series, Aug. 27, The Empire Center, Albany. Information, 473-1845.

DEMONSTRATION

SCULPTURE
presented by Eric Levine, Chesterwood's 1991 sculptor-in-residence. Through Oct. 12, Sat. 1 and 2 p.m.

AUDITIONS

JOSEPH & HIS AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAM COAT
Schenectady Light Opera Co. Aug. 21, 23, 7 p.m. Information, 374-2407.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
principal oboe, principal trombone and section cello, SUNYA Performing Arts Center. Aug. 27-28, Information, 439-6501.

CAPITAL REPERTORY COMPANY
Actors' Equity Association eligible performers. Aug. 26-27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION CHOIR
ecumenical choir in Capital District, rehearsals begin Sept. 9. Information, 456-7421.

BERKSHIRE BALLET JUNIOR COMPANY
auditions, 25 Monroe Street, Albany. Sept. 6, 5:30 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

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

FESTIVAL

BIG BAND FESTIVAL
Skip Parsons Riverboat Jazz Band, The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, dance contest. Hunter Mountain. Aug. 22, information, 263-3800.

GREEK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Ron Sanders Folkloric Dancers, Gus Christie and the Bouzouki Orchestra, Ninos, Bambas and the Golden Greeks, The Trojans Orch., Trishna Azza and the Bouzouki Strings, and Serena, authentic Greek belly dancer, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 25, information, 263-3800.

INTERNATIONAL DAY
Main Plaza, Albany. Aug. 28, noon-10 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

SPANISH MUSIC FESTIVAL
Quadro Flamenco featuring Anda Jaleo flamenco grup, Ana Montes Dancers, Aurora y Basilio and Flamenco Latino, Aurora Reyes, The Magic Band, La Tuna de Espana, strolling trio, and the Migeuel Canela Five, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 23.

UKRAINIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL
Alex Holub, Chaika Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, Bo Lotocky Orch., Vodihray and Chirvni Ochi, Hunter Mountain. Aug. 24

FOLK ARTS
series at Grafton Lakes State Park. Anglo-American weekend, Aug. 23-24, information, 279-3958.

VISUAL ARTS

TYPE PICTURES
original abstractions by Albert Schiller, Waterfall Gallery, Rensselaerville. information, 797-3671.

WILLIAM G. MULLER
original oils, limited edition lithographs, Spencertown Academy. Through Aug. 24, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

4TH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL ART EXHIBIT
at The Bridge Gallery, professional artists and a juried exhibit, Malden Bridge Arts Center. Through Sept. 1, Fri., Sat. Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 766-3616.

FRANK GIORGINI
Earth Voices, ceramic art, Catskill Main Street Gallery. Through Aug. 24, Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

JODY PRIMOFF
watercolors, Mountain Top Gallery, Windham. Information, 943-3400.

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

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

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. Information, 783-9556.

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.

BETTY WARREN AND LILLIAN LONGLEY
original works, Malden Bridge Arts Center. Information, 436-4042.

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By Martin P. Kelly

Fiddler falters in performance of Tevye in MacHaydn production

Fiddler On The Roof, once the most performed show on Broadway, has had several revivals in New York since it first opened in 1964. Each production's success depended upon the actor playing Tevye, the Russian dairyman whose folk humor in the face of tragedy carries the story forward.

Zero Mostel originated the role and a host of fine actors followed him to tell the tale of Russian Jews ousted early in this century from their villages to become refugees throughout the world.



Martin P. Kelly

In the MacHaydn Theatre production which plays through Sept. 1 in Chatham, Craig Benham is far too contained as Tevye. His stern demeanor misses the robust comedy in the role that leavens the drama surrounding him. His pleas to God to help solve his problems with marriageable daughters or a balky horse have no real humor. The scenes lack the wit of Sholom Aleichem's original stories on which the musical is based.

Benham has a strong singing voice but doesn't find depth in such songs as *If I Were A Rich Man* and the opening song, *Tradition*.

Overall, the production staged by Dennis Edenfield has much to offer. The young cast has energy and some good acting performances, particularly among the love affairs of the three older daughters. Leslie Hendricks is an affecting first-born who refuses her parents' choice of an older man and instead marries an ambitious but poor tailor, well played by Walter Ulrich.

The love affair between the second daughter, Hodel (Tammy Bednash), and a radical student (Tim Gulan) has poignancy. The match of Chava (Lisa Hayes) and a Russian youth, played by Jeffrey Coon, offers the threat of mixed marriages to Jewish tradition. The three actresses offer singing in the lilting *Matchmaker*, *Matchmaker*.

For more info, call 392-9292.

Neil Simon's California Suite continues at Berkshire Festival

When Neil Simon moved to the West Coast from New York, he fell under its influence immediately and wrote *California Suite*. Like his successful *Plaza Suite* before it, this newer comedy is a collection of vignettes in a hotel room.

The Berkshire Theatre Festival (Stockbridge, Mass.) is closing out its season with a revival of this comedy which permits a tour-de-force for four actors who play a variety of roles as different couples who use the hotel room. John Astin (Harry's stepfather on "Night Court"), Anita Gillette, Marcia Rodd and William Swan combine in the various matchups of couples. Swan, incidentally, is playing his 54th production at Berkshire, a career that stretches back to the 1940s.

The comedy plays through August 31. For more info, call (413) 298-5576.

Capital Repertory brings back Fences Star for pre-season show

When John Amos played the lead in *Fences* for six weeks last spring at Capital Rep in Albany, he had to take a week off to honor a commitment with his one-man show, *Halley's Comet*, in Cleveland.

Now, Amos returns to Albany to do this play Sept. 3-8 at Capital Rep as part of its two-production pre-season program. Based on an actual experience, Amos plays an old man he met in New Jersey who was looking for the arrival of Halley's Comet which appears once every 75 years. The old man had seen it as a young man and was bound to live long enough to see it again. Amos's writing and performing captures this old man in a fictionalized version of his own chance meeting with a remarkable man.

Theatre Institute offers audition master class

The Theatre Institute at the State University of New York at Albany is scheduling a master class for actors who wish to perfect the technique of auditioning.

The class, to be held on Thursdays from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at SUNYA, begins Sept. 12.

It is designed for professional and community actors with previous training and experience who wish to overcome the first hurdle in getting an acting job, the audition.

Restricted to adults, age 18 and older, class size is limited. More info may be obtained at 442-5395.

Wednesday August 21

BETHLEHEM

BOARD OF APPEALS
public hearings, on applications of William McMillen, 7:30 p.m., Main Brothers Oil Company, Inc., 7:45 p.m., Susan Jacobsen, 8 p.m., Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

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

NOT NECESSARILY THE BLUES
ragtime, jazz, folk, and blues. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
AI Anon meeting, 7 p.m., TOPS meeting, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

AQUATIC PROJECT WILD
teachers and youth leaders, hands-on activities, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

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.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, 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., Elmsere. Information, 439-7864.

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

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

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
craft day, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

Thursday August 22

BETHLEHEM

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

"IN SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"
feature length film for school-age children, Bethlehem Public Library Children's Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

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

INSECT STUDY OFFERED
outdoor walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 8:30 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Disney classic, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m., free. Information 765-2791.

Friday August 23

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
newcomers, 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 and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elmsere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

THE LILIES OF THE FIELD
Sidney Poitier stars in this Oscar winner, Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m. Free. Information, 765-2791.

Saturday August 24

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
newcomers, 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 Elmsere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Sunday August 25

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.

SHOW TIME!

IT'S

JERICHO DRIVE IN

767-3398 • RT. 9W-4 MILES SO. OF ALBANY

PLAYS THROUGH AUGUST 22ND

NIGHTLY 8:20 & 11:35
Jean-Claude Van Damme in
DOUBLE IMPACT (R)

2nd Hit 10:55
STONE COLD (R)

HI-WAY DRIVE IN
731-8672 • RT 9W COXSACKIE

PLAYING NIGHTLY 8:20 & 11:20 Thru August 22nd
NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG13)

2nd Hit 9:50 **ONLY THE LONELY (PG)**

Bring this ad to the Drive In Wednesday or Thursday 8/21 or 8/22 and TWO Adults will be admitted for the price of ONE!! Offer good 8/21 & 8/22 only.

CAPITAL DISTRICT SCOTTISH GAMES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1991
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
ALTAMONT FAIRGROUNDS
ALTAMONT, NY

A Festival of the Celtic arts for the entire family: Pageantry and Traditionalism, Music, Dancing, Marching Bands, Athletics, Competitions, Exhibitions, and good food.

FEATURING

- Northeastern U.S. Pipe Band Championship with U.S. & Canadian Pipe Bands
- Northeastern U.S. Open Highland Dance Championship
- Highland Athletics - Caber, Stone, Hammer, and Sheaf
- Exhibition of Scottish breeds of dogs & shared theme costume contest
- The Capital District's vocal instrumentalists "The Porters"
- The "Brigadoons" from Canada
- Thistle Down Celtic band

— Added Attractions —

- Irish Step Dancers • Scottish Country Dancers • Sheep Herding Exhibition
- Clydesdale Horses • Company of Military Historians • Highland Cattle
- Order of the Mountain Historians • Bonniest Knees Contest

Plus

- Parade of Tartans • Exhibits by clans and societies
- Massed band performances at opening and closing ceremonies
- Vendors for kilts, skirts, ties, woolens, sweaters, Celtic jewelry
- Shawl spinners and weavers (shawl raffle)
- Events for Children
- Meat Pies, Fish n' Chips, Bridies, Brooks Chicken Bar-B-Q
- American Airlines Trip to Scotland raffle

Grounds Admission

Adults: \$8.00 Children 6 to 12: \$3.00 Children under 6: Free

**** FREE PARKING ****

Advanced sale tickets at reduced prices are available at all Capital District Great American Super Markets, Community Box Office, and Holmes and Watson in Troy



Theatre

(From page 27)

make a 75 percent budget cut. "Cuts were expected," said Nicoll, who is unsure of how, if at all, the season will finish, "but not 75 percent." Budget cuts will begin June 30, 1992.

The Theatre Institute will perform five consecutive productions, beginning with a new adaptation of the classic, "Pinocchio," from Oct. 3 to 19. Sandra Deer's wise-cracking version will bring the wooden wonder puppet to life in a way enjoyable to the very young as well as the whole family.

After a stage absence of 10 years, "Beauty and the Beast," Nov. 21 to Dec. 14, will return to the stage through Ray Bono's twist to the love story. This production is appropriate for grades four and up.

Written by Enid Futterman and composed by Michael Cohen, "Yours, Anne," Feb. 19 to 29, is a musical, based on the diary of Anne Frank, depicting the lives of Frank and her family as Holocaust

witnesses. The performance is keyed for grades six and up.

Popular detective, Sherlock Holmes, will perplex audiences as he puzzles over a case at 221B Baker Street in Charles Marowitz's comedy/mystery, "Sherlock's Last Case," March 26 to April 15. "While the production is suitable for grades six and up, the older the audience, the more they will draw out of the program," Nicoll said.

The final season performance of the institute's "Sweet Sixteenth Birthday" will be a new staging of "The Wizard of Oz," May 26 to June 14. The play, based on L. Frank Baum's novel, annually serves as the institute's signature piece.

Tickets for the performance cost \$12 for adults, \$11 for senior/students, and \$6 for children (through 12) and student rush. Performance times include 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. slots. Call the Institute Box Office at 442-5373 for times of specific shows.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Club Liquor License number Albany CL 00152 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Selkirk Fire Co. #2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, Albany County, NY 12077, for on-premises consumption.

By: The Glenmont Firefighters Fraternal and Social Club, Incorporated c/o Selkirk Fire Co. #2, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077 (August 21, 1991)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Club Liquor License Serial Number 00153 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, liquor and/or wine under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 480 Bridge Street, South Bethlehem, County

LEGAL NOTICE

of Albany, New York for on-premises consumption.

By: The South Bethlehem Firefighters Fraternal & Social Club, Inc., Selkirk Fire Co., No. 3, 480 Bridge Street, South Bethlehem, New York 12161 (August 21, 1991)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Carrazzo's Import-Deli License # C201640 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1526 N. Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, in Albany County for off premises consumption.

Carrazzo's Import-Deli
1526 New Scotland Road
Slingerlands, NY
(August 21, 1991)

LEGAL NOTICE

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, September 3, 1991, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Hans D. Hochkamp, Old Quarry Road, Feura Bush, N.Y., for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed two (2) lot subdivision to be located on Old Quarry Road, as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Plat, Map of Proposed 2 Lot Subdivision, Property of Hans D. Hochkamp, Quarry Road - County Highway No. 102, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York", dated May 13, 1991, and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, N.Y., on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(August 21, 1991)

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Priced from \$126,900 to \$196,900, many styles to choose from. For more information, call Eileen Micheli at 383-0030 or 395-8537 or visit our site office on Sat. & Sun. 1-3.

From Route 9W, go west on Feura Bush Road. Approximately 1 1/2 miles on the right.

COLDWELL BANKER Prime Properties

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa
439-4949

ANTIQUES

HOOSICK ANTIQUES CENTER 58 quality dealers. Rt7 Hoosick, NY 686-4700.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTER: experienced, best references, live in preferred 449-5592

EXPERIENCED babysitter and loving mother of three will babysit in my Delmar home, full or part time, beginning in September. References available 439-7350

AFTER SCHOOL CARE. Glenmont mom (nursery music teacher) will provide love, healthy snacks, arts and crafts and music in her home on school bus route. Carol 426-5087

CHILDCARE: Mom with E.C. Degree. Preschool age, my Latham home. 237-4853

EXPERIENCED MOTHER: Full time hours 7am-6pm, ages 8 weeks - 4 years. My Selkirk home. Call after 5:30pm 767-3284

RESPONSIBLE MOM will provide care for your child in my Albany home. (off Delaware Ave) Full time or part time available. 436-4050

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

MY DELMAR HOME beginning November 10, 8am-5pm, older, mature, woman with experience & references to care for 6 month old infant. Salary negotiable. If interested call 439-8545

BABYSITTER wanted for Friday and/or Saturday nights. Two children ages 3 1/2 and 5 months. Experienced only, good pay 439-4730

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL care needed for 1st grader in Elsmere School District. Call 439-1968

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439-7615

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Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave., Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

BOATS FOR SALE

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{investment \$5,418. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for Broc.

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CLEANING SERVICE

RELIABLE COUPLE, experienced, will clean your house excellent references 427-9138

WANTED house cleaning jobs. Reliable, references. Call Marion 479-3121.

RELIABLE WOMAN; will clean your home or office references, Paula 437-0881

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont. Make arrangements for NOW and Fall cleaning 872-0355

DRESSMAKING

I will do any ALTERATIONS including hems, zippers, general mending etc. 436-4050

FOUND

YOUNG BLACK CAT vicinity McDonalds 439-6287

GARDENING

PROFESSIONAL PRUNERS: Expert shaping of trees and shrubs. Mulch. 355-4379.

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

TOP SOIL

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery Peter K. Freuh Inc. Excavation Contractor 767-3015

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

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HANDYMAN/CARPENTER, small jobs welcome. Call Douglas McArthur 766-9634



BE THE FIRST to own this spacious 3 bedroom Ranch on 2 country acres, just 30 minutes to Albany. Featuring living room with a slate and brick hearth for a cozy woodstove, large family room with built-in bookshelves, perfect for displaying anything, master bedroom with private bath, 2 more good sized bedrooms, and one more bath. A sweet recessed porch and side deck for rocking away those idle hours enhances this excellent buy. Can't be built for this price today! \$95,000.



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Real Estate

CLEANING person needed to work in Selkirk area. Part-time, Mon-Fri, 7am-11am. **MONTHLY BONUS.** For more information contact The Anderson Group Inc. 458-7726.

CASHIER WANTED 7am-3pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Zuckerman's Deli 41 State St., Albany.

OFFICE POSITION: A fulltime position is available for a well organized individual who possesses good general office skills. Emphasis is on accuracy in typing, data entry, and procedural duties. Send resume to Guilderland Reinsurance Company, Bethlehem Court, Delmar NY 12054.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR non profit organization for developmentally handicapped adults in Ravena. BA and 5 years experience including 2 years in ICF skills. Opening 9/1. Resume only to Hillside House of Coeymans Inc. PO Box 398 Ravena, NY 12143

GENERAL OFFICE Assistant: Seasonal position. 1/fulltime and 1/parttime. Start pay \$5.00/hour. 767-9947 between 8:30am and 3:00pm.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA. Up to \$75K tax-free, medical & transportation, construction, medical, engineering, manufacturing, business, oil. (714) 258-2403 Ext. 384

PARTTIME HOUSEKEEPER/ Child care (school age). Voorheesville: M-F - 3:30-6:30pm. Duties include light housekeeping, start dinner, be available for one school age child. Lovely home. Good salary. Call 765-4128 after 7:00pm.

SALES: part time evenings & Sundays, also days & Saturdays. Apply Linens by Gail 439-4979.

WORKING PARENTS seek mature, responsible household help daily #3:30-5:30 pm; light housekeeping, childcare of 6 yr old; \$7.00 and hour. Call after August 23; 439-0447

MERCHANDISER parttime to service greeting card department in a leading supermarket in Delmar/Albany NY area. Send resume to 3 Woodcote Rd, Nyack NY 10994

HOME SERVICES

THE SUPER SEALERS: Low cost driveway sealing. Free estimates 355-4379.

HOME HEALTHCARE - Quality private home care, NYS Certified. Call 449-2737 after 5pm.

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BE PARALEGAL - Attorney instructed, home study. FREE catalog 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class August 26. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

CIPPERLEY'S LUMBER PRODUCTS - "Build your own, take it home" Salt-Box shed workshop. Professional instruction and hands on experience. Fully equipped workshop, materials supplied, delivery, weekend classes. Limited space. For information and registration call before August 20th. 283-8808.

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LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

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LAWN MOWING and light trucking, affordable rates. Call Dave at 433-0407

LOST

CAT, Black male, lost 8/10, reward, Merlin 2yrs old, 6 toes. Delmar 439-1235

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES: Hand made with care, reasonable prices. Sizes 2-12. For catalog send \$.50 postage to Carousel Fashions, Box 417, RD2, Altamont NY 12009.

GARAGE SALES

10 MCGUFFY LANE: Saturday - Sunday, August 24 & 25, 9:30-3:00. Musical instruments, telescope, household, clothes, more! Raindate 8/31, 9/1.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

GLENMONT SENIORS: 2 bedroom apartment \$400 plus utilities, references, security 439-5763

COMMERCIAL SPACES for lease or sale from 150 sf to 3000 sf. Delmar & New Scotland sites available. Call Ken Spooner for more information & showings. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

OFFICES: 1-3 rooms in 230 Delaware professional building. Cohn Assoc. 452-2700.

LET ME HELP YOU coordinate the sale of your home and the rental of a 2 bedroom duplex in Delmar. Call me for details and plan to be moved in by fall. Sharon Woolford at Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

SELKIRK: 5 room cottage; 2 bedrooms, 3/4 acre. Newly remodelled, suit 2 or 3, \$800+ utilities plus security 767-3066

APARTMENT; SLINGERLANDS. Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for lease in Delmar & New Scotland. Many sites and uses available... varied sizes and prices. Call for more information and showings. Ken Spooner, Pagano Weber Inc., 439-9921.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our August lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW ON THE MARKET: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large expandable lot, 2 car garage, desirable Slingerlands street. Principals only \$182,500.00 439-3748

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION: 5 Apartment Architectural unique masonry building, Deposit, NY., 3 hours to NYC, foothills of the Catskills, brick fireplace etc. Relocating out of state must sell. Suggested opening bid \$60,000.00. For more information call Farrier & Ives at (607) 754-2277.

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DELMAR: 88 Wisconsin Ave, Sat-Sun, 8/24-25, 9:30pm. Baby items, clothing, household, misc.

DONATIONS SOUGHT: Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar is currently accepting donations for a Lawn Sale to be held at the home on Saturday September 14th. Items may be dropped off at the reception desk from 8am - 3:30pm.

SATURDAY 8/24, 10-4pm, 6 families, corner of Feura Bush and Elsmere

DELMAR: 4 Evelyn Dr. Near BCHS, Saturday August 24, 9-3pm. We're moving, no early birds.

GLENMONT across from Miss Glenmont diner. Tools, boys 0-10yrs, Camaro parts, 8 families, household items. August 23, 24, 25, 9-5pm.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL in old Delmar: den, screened sunroom, full w/w carpeted basement, private yard with flower gardens and deck, \$160,000 439-5763.

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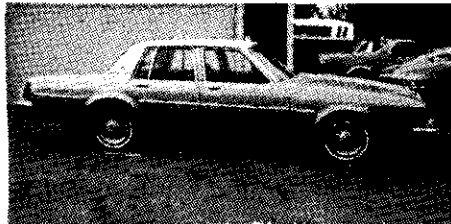
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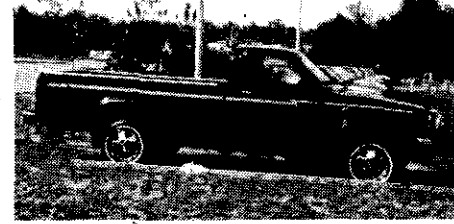
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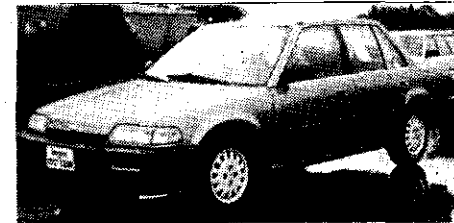


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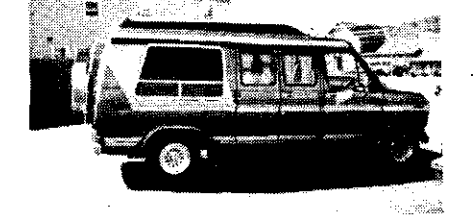


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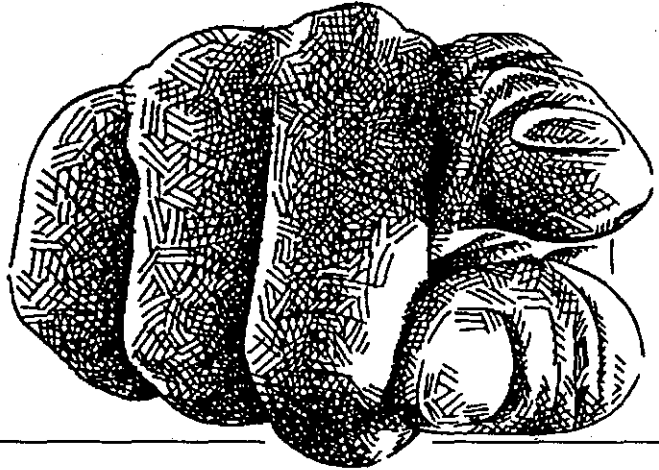
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Low tire pressure wastes 230,000 barrels of oil a day

Based on his recent study of car tires, a Union College engineering professor believes the nation's energy waste from underinflated tires may be more than twice as great as the U.S. Department of Energy estimates, and he suggests changes in public policy to help motorists reduce the loss.

Mechanical engineer Frank Wicks says a nationally publicized DOE estimate last summer that proper inflation of car tires would save the country 100,000 barrels of oil a day was probably too low. Wicks says 230,000 barrels would more likely be accurate, based on his own survey of car tires.

He recommends that gas stations be required to provide pressure gauges and tire pumps for consumer use free of charge. "It should not be highly incon-

venient for any driver to find out what his tire pressures are and fill his tires," Wicks said, pointing especially at the proliferation of stores that offer gasoline without other auto services.

He said that when a motorist is able visually to notice that his tires are soft—at about 20 pounds per square inch, they are already way below the recommended 35 psi for most car tires. "You could be driving around underinflated, and it looks OK," he said. "With tires that don't look soft, you're paying a softness penalty."

In another part of his study, Wicks recommends that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency establish efficiency standards for tires similar to existing car mileage and electrical appliance standards. "This allows a person buying tires to know what he should but doesn't know

right now: how much gasoline is being used by his tires," Wicks said. Such EPA standards would also encourage tire makers to produce more energy-efficient tires, he said.

In his study, "Effect of Tire Pressure and Performance upon Oil Use and Energy Policy Options," Wicks found that the DOE was clearly correct in its concern about the effect of underinflation on energy loss. For instance, a car with tires inflated at 25 psi uses 3.84 percent more gas than with the same tires inflated to 35 psi, decreasing overall performance from 20 miles per gallon to 19.26. This means, he said, that the tires themselves will consume 192 additional gallons over the 100,000-mile life of the car.

On the other hand, he said the DOE estimate that underinflation cost the nation 100,000 barrels of oil a day reflects an average tire inflation of 32.4 psi—a 1 percent underinflation penalty. He said his random study of 50 cars at Union College this spring showed an average inflation of 29 psi. While his was a fairly small, localized sample, it is close to the 30 psi that several states have found in

their studies, he said. "If the Union College parking lot is representative of the whole country, then there is a 2.3 percent penalty rather than 1 percent," he said.

Wicks devised two simple tests using a car's deceleration and tire-temperature rise to determine energy loss at varying tire pressures. "We've basically developed a novel methodology using only a stopwatch and a pressure gage and a knowledge of high-school physics and algebra," he said, noting that tire companies have special equipment for studying tires.

Wicks presented a paper on his study at the 1991 Intersociety Energy Conversion Engineering Conference held in Boston, Mass. He was assisted in the study by Wayne H. Sheets a member of the class of 1992 majoring in mechanical engineering at Union College.

Sheets, the second author of the paper, graduated in 1970 from Colonie Central High School and received a two-year degree in electrical technology in 1972 from Schenectady County Community College.

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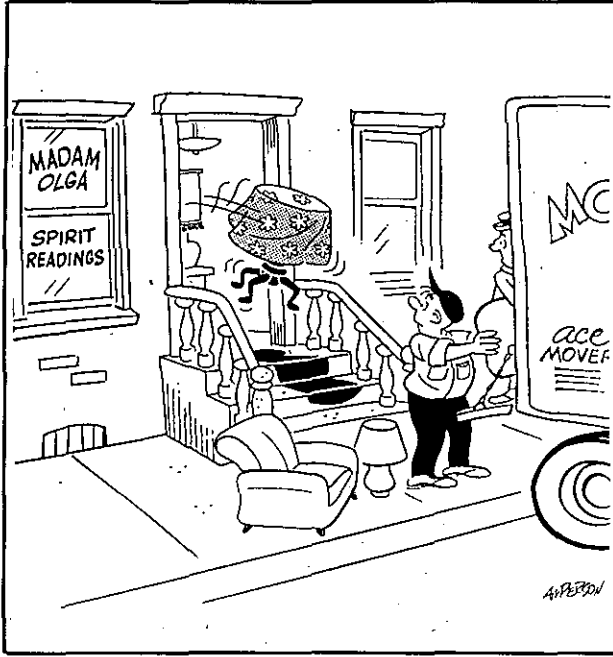
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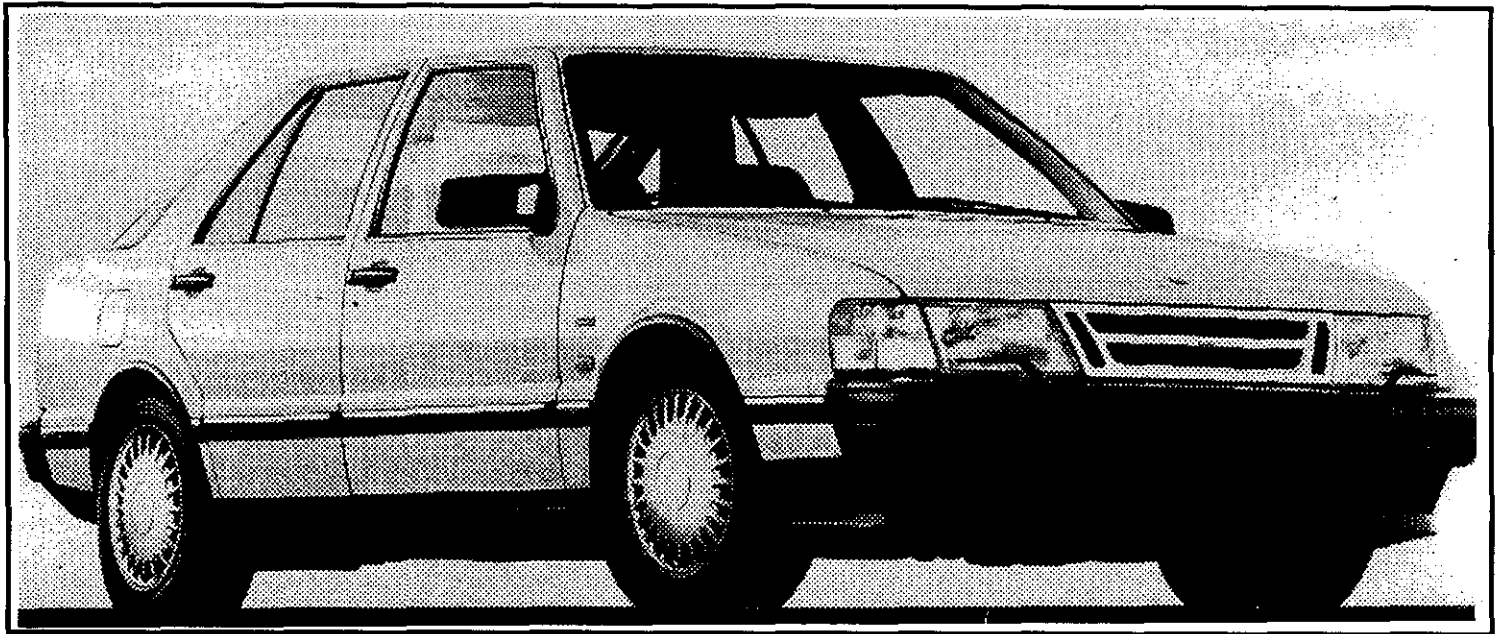
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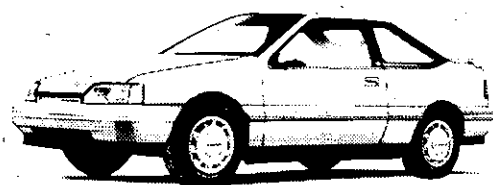
Features: 7 Passenger Seating • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • V6 Engine • Air Bag • and More!

NEW PRICE **\$13499*** All With Air Bags
(Includes Dodge Rebate) 35 Others to Choose From

The New **DENOAYER Dodge** 869-0148
In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA • 2017 Central Ave., Colonie

DENOAYER
HYUNDAI

1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
The Exciting New Sporty Coupe from Hyundai



*AUTOMATIC
*AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE

\$158⁰⁵*
per month
Includes rebate

ALSO INCLUDES:
Power steering, 1.5 Liters 50HC Engine, Power front disc brakes, Multi-port fuel injection, Rack and pinion steering

Based on a purchase price of \$8,999 with \$2,000 down payment in cash or trade equivalent. Total monthly payments of \$9,483 over 60 months of 11.9% annual percentage rate. Financing available to qualified buyers. Freight included. Title, tax and registration additional.

DENOAYER
HYUNDAI

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

In The DeNOOYER AUTO PLAZA
2017 CENTRAL AVENUE, COLONIE

869-0148

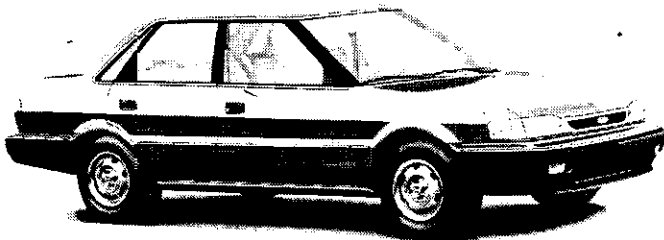
DENOAYER
CHEVROLET GEO

Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center!

The Area's Only Gold Medal Chevy Dealer!

1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. NOTCHBACK SEDAN

Six to choose from!



(Includes all GM Rebates and \$500 First Time Buyers.)

\$9,831⁰⁰

Includes: Power Door Locks • Air Cond. • Full Wheel Covers • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Electric Rear Window Defogger • Fuel Injected Engine • Digital Clock

#1 CHEVY DEALER IN UPSTATE NEW YORK!

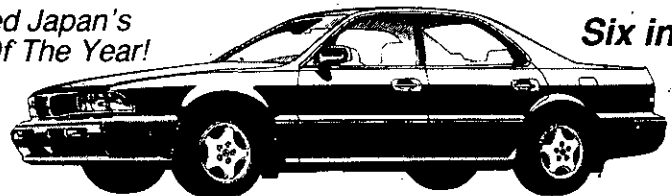
127 WOLF RD., COLONIE, N.Y. 458-7700
(Only 1/2 Mile North Of Colonie Center)

DENOAYER MITSUBISHI

1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE

Voted Japan's Car Of The Year!

Six in Stock!



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	Standard	Optional	Optional	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	3
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

DENOAYER
MITSUBISHI

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

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869-3125

ONE NAME MEANS MORE!