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Old Songs never die

Family Section
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Vol. XXXVI No. 27 The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland June 24, 1992 **50¢**

Waste still a burning issue *McAndrews eyes Niskayuna post*

Environmentalists vow to keep burn plants out

By Mel Hyman

Flushed with success after last week's resounding defeat of a proposed 1,000-ton-per-day incineration plant on Cabbage Island, local environmental groups plan to use their clout to block construction of a trash burning plant anywhere in the greater Capital District.

The Energy Answers Corp. proposal to build a \$150-million waste-to-energy facility at the Port of Albany in the town of Bethlehem appears doomed after 4,596 residents voted no and 3,102 cast yes votes in a binding referendum.

But a proposal for a 1,500-ton-per-day burn plant by American Ref-Fuel for the village of Green Island

EAC plan defeated 4,596 to 3,102.

remains alive. Residents of this tiny municipality, sandwiched between Watervliet and Cohoes, voted in favor of a trash incinerator recently by a better than 3 to 1 margin.

'Watch out American Ref-Fuel' was the message sent forth by area environmental groups in the wake of their impressive victory in Bethlehem.

'We're going to be heavily involved in the state and federal permit process for the Green Island plant,' said Judith Enck, senior environmental associate with the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.

'It's going to take many years, but we'll work hard to prove that we don't need an incinerator in the Capital District.'

NYPIRG, along with the grass-roots Bethlehem Work on Waste, were the two leading organizations opposed to the Bethlehem project.

The Albany-based Energy Answers Corporation also has options on a site in the town of Catskill in

□ ENVIRONMENTALISTS/page 28

EAC to pursue regional site for plant

The battle has just begun.

The Energy Answers Corp. does not plan to roll over and die as a result of last week's setback in Bethlehem, says project manager Thomas Julien.

'We're going to forge ahead,' he vowed. 'We think our proposal represents the best solution to the solid waste problem. I firmly believe that a regional waste-to-energy plant is going to be built in this area.'

Energy Answers is considering two other sites in the greater Capital District, including another location within Albany County - but not in the Town of Bethlehem.

No firm decision has been reached yet on the new Albany County site. The company already has an option on a site in the Town of Catskill located in Greene County.

Julien acknowledged that opponents to the Bethlehem project worked long and hard to drum up support for their cause. Although eventually the message is going to sink in that their arguments are based on 'fears and emotion' rather than facts.

'It takes awhile to truly understand the facts that underlie the issues,' he said.

Despite all the assertions about the dangers of incineration, Julien maintained that the technology is safe and that the state Department of Environmental Conservation considers modern waste-to-energy facilities as preferable to landfills.

By continuing the fight against construction of a regional incineration plant, environmentalists are merely going to 'drive up the costs and delay a solution,' he said. 'They're thinking about these facilities the way they were 10 or 12 years ago and that's simply not the case now.'

Mel Hyman

By Michael DeMasi

Bethlehem Central administrator J. Briggs McAndrews said he will accept the position as superintendent of the Niskayuna Central School District if the district offers him the job today.

McAndrews, 48, the assistant superintendent for educational program and instruction in Bethlehem, is one of the final candidates for the appointment.

'It's probably one of the few (positions) you would consider leaving Bethlehem for,' said McAndrews, who has served as an assistant superintendent for 19 years.

According to Dr. Fritz Hess, interim superintendent at Niskayuna, the Niskayuna school board asked McAndrews to submit his resume in late May to be considered for the job. McAndrews was one of only a few candidates specifically sought out by the board.

'Dr. McAndrews was considered an outstanding educator and the board thought they'd like to talk and see if he's interested,' Hess said.

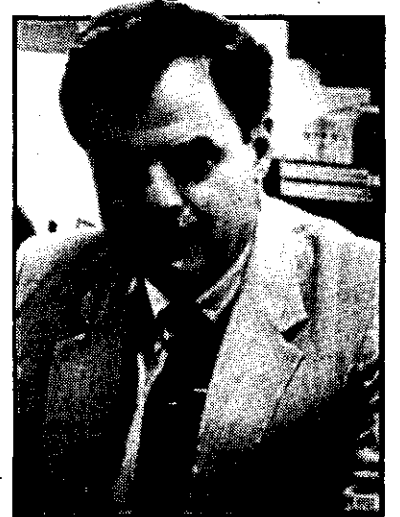
Hess was appointed to the position on an interim basis last November. Asked whether McAndrews chances look good, Hess replied, 'I would say yes.'

Although McAndrews said he has applied for superintendent's positions a few times in the past, this was the first time he was asked to submit an application.

'I decided well this is certainly an opportunity. Bethlehem isn't a place I would want to leave easily.'

McAndrews served as superintendent once in his career, on an interim basis for Bethlehem in 1986-87. Before coming to the district, he taught at Penn State University

□ McANDREWS/page 28



J. Briggs McAndrews

Marriage '90s style alive and well at Good Samaritan



Albert and Rachel Mossin still share good times well into their 80s.

By Mel Hyman

It takes a sense of humor to be married. But staying married 60 years? How about a little perseverance mixed in with it.

That prescription has seemed to work just fine for two couples who will be officially celebrating their golden anniversaries plus 10 this week at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar this week.

'Things have always been 50-50 for us,' mused Jane Hummel, who turned 91 on May 31 and is doing just fine. 'We haven't forced our personalities on each other.'

'We haven't separated yet,' her husband Vincent quipped. 'But there's always time.'

Vincent is a year younger than his wife,

and he still walks around the grounds every day to keep in shape. Jane doesn't seem quite as ambitious although she attributes her good health in large part to all the tennis and golf she played when she was younger.

In Manchester, Vt., where she was born and raised, 'Golf was king,' she recalled. 'You either played it or forget it.' The Hummels met at a picnic or social gathering associated with the former Albany Business College, where Jane taught shorthand and secretarial skills for more than 48 years.

Vincent was actually an accounting student at ABC in the early days although he didn't start dating Jane until after he gradu-

□ MARRIAGE/page 29

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Vote reflects division over waste disposal

Yes and no meant different things to different people

By Mel Hyman

At Bethlehem Central High School, students were more interested in taking tests and releasing tension on June 18 than in the town's referendum on trash incineration.

At the Slingerlands Elementary School, most of the attention was paid to the honor roll just posted outside the cafeteria.

But the incinerator was the question of the day for most of the town's grown-ups, with just about everyone interviewed by *The Spotlight* having resolute opinions.

"Overwhelmingly no," was the way Karen Rosenkrantz of Delmar described her vote. "I read everything that was printed in your paper and, even though they claimed that modern technology could produce a safe incinerator, I don't believe it's been proven."

The 1,000-ton-per-day incinerator proposed by the Energy Answers Corporation of Albany would still produce toxic ash, which would have to be disposed of somehow, she said.

"I think we need to increase our recycling and work on reducing the wastestream. Incineration is just going to discourage these efforts."

"I was opposed to it because of the air pollution and the fact that garbage would have to be hauled in from other areas," said Gwen Groves of Delmar.

"It's going to increase the traffic in town and it may not be that safe for the people living around there.

I don't see why we should be the center for the whole thing."

Gwen's husband Maurice had his own opinion, however, and practicality was the main factor as far as he was concerned.

"Even though I'm in favor of recycling and making the best use of our resources, I don't think we can do without a certain amount of burning."

Asked whether he was influenced by Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, who publicly endorsed the EAC proposal two days before the vote, Maurice quipped, "Being a Democrat, it didn't affect me at all."

"A definite no," declared Florence B. Harris of Slingerlands as she exited her polling place. "I don't like anything about it. I think the idea that it will bring revenue into town is malarkey. The fact that it would be located near two schools and two day-care centers is frightful."

"I believe in more recycling and conservation," she added. "I think that says it all."

The plant's would-be location — at the Port of Albany just inside the Bethlehem town line — didn't pose a problem for Frank Pascallides of Delmar.

"They're talking about placing it in Cabbage Island, which is far enough away so that we won't see any of the effects. I don't think we need to fear pollution," Pascallides also felt it would "lower our taxes."

The economic benefits were also a factor for Cathy Stone of

Delmar.

"I just felt it would be a good thing for us to have," she said. "We need to do something with the trash and this seemed like a reasonable option."

Ruth Voorhees of Slingerlands agreed something has to be done now and said the most practical way to deal with the solid waste crisis was an incineration plant combined with an aggressive recycling program.

The arguments put forth by plant opponents "did seem emotional," she noted and, as far as the supervisor's position, it was of no consequence in her vote. "I didn't read *The Spotlight* this week, although I understand he had something to say in it."

Several of those interviewed last Thursday were genuinely concerned that refuse from far beyond the Capital District would make its way into Bethlehem if they voted yes. They based that opinion on reports that the incineration plant in Hudson Falls was having great difficulty attracting enough garbage to make the operation feasible.

The bottom line for Mary Scott of Delmar, and several others, was that regardless of the assurances that the EAC facility would be environmentally safe, the real question was where we are headed as a culture.

"Burning it up is not the solution," she said. "We need to be better stewards of the earth, the land and the atmosphere. We've lived in the lap of luxury too long."



Patricia Hart and her daughters Kathleen, 7, and Colleen, 3, step out of a voting booth at Elsmere School after voting on the proposed trash incinerator in the town of Bethlehem. Elaine McLain

Ringler: Refuse incineration still part of solution

By Susan Graves

In the wake of last Thursday's defeat of a proposed incineration plant for the town, Bethlehem Supervisor

Ken Ringler still believes one will eventually be built in the region.

He's convinced that the solution to the solid waste crisis will include some level of incineration. "I do

believe incineration is a part of it," he said.

Ringler said the "facts show that incineration can be environmen-

I will continue to fight siting of a regional landfill to the best of my ability.

Ken Ringler

tally safe, and that landfill options are plagued with problems such as fires, odors, explosions, methane and on and on..."

"I will continue to fight siting of a regional landfill to the best of my ability," he said.

A regional landfill would have to be built on "extraordinarily large" scale without any incineration to get rid of trash, according to Ringler.

For the past four-to-five years, he said, he has studied solid waste management options and has changed his opinion many times as to the best possible solution. "I certainly would not have supported anything detrimental to the health of the residents," he said.

Two days prior to the binding referendum, Ringler announced that he was supporting the Energy Answers Corporation's plan



Town Supervisor Ken Ringler addresses a crowd of individuals opposed to the incinerator at Cabbage Island. Elaine McLain

for Cabbage Island.

"People opposed to this, including outsiders, made statements about the effect it would have on children and people's health and that people in the region would be adversely affected," he said.

"Those people forced the decision."

Ringler said, however, that he is happy there was a vote. "Without a referendum, this would have gone on and on and torn this community apart."

The supervisor isn't certain whether the town's Solid Waste Task Force will be reconvened. "The Solid Waste Task Force has done an outstanding job of presenting the options for us, but I'm not sure whether we'll ask for further work," he said.

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Police arrest drivers on charges of DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested several drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

Rockwell S. Fransen, 24, of 18 Kayron Drive, Lake Ronkonkoma, was arrested for DWI at 3:06 a.m. on June 13, after he was stopped for following too closely on Route 85 near Slingerlands Street, police said.

Peter J. Gillette, 27, of Orlando, Fla., was arrested for DWI at 5:44 a.m. on June 13, after he was stopped for having only one plate on Delaware Avenue near Cherry Street, police said. He was released on \$200 bail pending his appearance in Town Court.

Mark E. Demars, 39, of Fires Gate Apartments, Clifton Park, was arrested for DWI at 12:31 p.m. on June 15, after was stopped for fail-

ing to keep right on Feura Bush Road near Elm Avenue, police said.

Herbert H. Cook Jr., 39, of 2 North Parkside Manor, Ravena, was arrested for DWI at 5:50 p.m. on June 18, on Route 9W near Wemple Road, police said. He also was charged with having an open container in the car.

James J. Curtis, 33, of 7A Henderson Road, Glenmont, was arrested for DWI at 9:57 p.m. on June 18, after he was discovered at the Town Square Shopping Center with his engine idling, police said.

Mary Ellen May, 49, of 308 Ballston Ave., Saratoga Springs, was arrested for DWI at 1:37 a.m. on June 19, after she was stopped near Route 140 and McCormick Road in Slingerlands for having an uninspected vehicle, police said.

Glenmont church sets summer Bible school

Glenmont Community Reformed Church on Chapel Lane in Glenmont will host a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, July 27 to 31, from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day.

Co-sponsored by the Holy Spirit

Lutheran Church, the school is open to children from prekindergarten through eighth grade.

To obtain a registration form, call Lynda Schoonbeek at 463-6806. The registration deadline is July 15.

NEW SCOTLAND

Town mulls recycling options

By Eric Bryant

With a state mandated recycling program going into effect Sept. 1, officials in New Scotland must decide whether to continue using municipalemmployees to pick up refuse and recyclables or to hire an outside contractor to do the work.

The town board is expected to decide on the matter within the next several weeks.

"We're going to have to make a decision on this soon to make the Sept. 1 deadline. We have a obligation to the (potential) vendor so he can get his employees and equipment ready," Supervisor Herb Reilly said.

Exploring the cost options for an outside contract, town highway superintendent Michael Hotaling opened four sealed bids for refuse and recyclables pickup earlier this month. All four were given the option to submit proposals for just recyclable pickup and for both refuse and recyclables.

The low bid was submitted by Robert Wright Disposal, Inc. of Couse Lane, Slingerlands. Wright's proposal would cost the

town \$49,000 for just the collection of recyclables and \$139,000 for combined refuse and recyclable collection on a yearly basis.

We have a obligation to the (potential) vendor so he can get his employees and equipment ready.

Herb Reilly

Hotaling said the Wright bid was less than he expected and approximately \$30,000 less than what he calculated it would cost the town to do the work with its current staff. According to the highway superintendent, no decision has been made regarding those workers who may lose their jobs to an outside contractor.

"That's one of the things left to be discussed, and I'll tell you, it's the most difficult part of this whole thing," Hotaling said. "The last

thing I want is to see someone lose their job, but I do have a certain responsibility to the taxpayers."

Reilly said civil service rules will apply if the town decides to let some of its employees go because of the outside contract. Seniority within the grade level of the refuse collectors will be examined and steps will be taken. Currently three municipal employees collect refuse for the town.

Other bidders for the contract included: Malone's Refuse Removal of Troy, who submitted a combined proposal of \$195,000. Malone's did not submit a proposal for just recyclables; Amsterdam's Waste Management of Eastern New York whose combined proposal was \$213,591 and recyclables offer was \$103,591; and BFI Waste Systems of Latham, whose \$479,000 combined option was the highest of the four. BFI also did not submit a recyclables proposal.

The town will continue paying tipping fees to whichever vendor it eventually chooses because of obligations to the ANSWERS plant. Recycling of newspapers, glass, metals and plastic is currently done on a voluntary basis in the town, but state regulations will mandate a fully implemented recycling program in the fall.

Street actors sought for downtown Albany

The City of Albany is looking for street performers to perform at various locations downtown during the lunch hour this summer.

Anyone interested in performing for compensation on a "pass the hat" basis should contact the Mayor's Office of Special Events at 434-2032, for an application form and a permit.

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FDIC

BC student senate reps sit in on board meetings

By Michael DeMasi

The meetings may drag at times, and the discussion is sometimes hard to follow, but that doesn't appear to bother Ryan Green and Matt Ostroff, two Bethlehem Central High School students who represent the student senate at school board meetings.

Since June 3, Green and Ostroff have been attending the board's meetings and getting a first-hand view of how the seven-member panel makes the decisions that ultimately affect students.

"Communication between the student body and the school board is important because the board can get direct feedback from students," said Green, a junior.

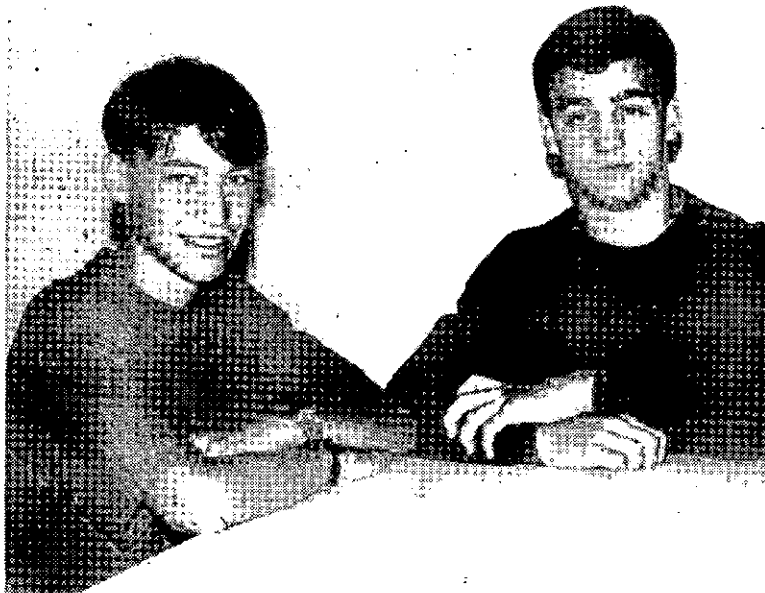
Green and Ostroff, a freshman, were chosen by the senate primarily because they expressed the most interest in the assignment.

"I was interested in getting more involved," said Ostroff. "I thought I could have more say in my future."

Ostroff said he hoped the senate will be able to present issues to the board that cannot be resolved with the high school administration.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he and the board are receptive to the students' input.

"I think this is a real step forward," said Loomis. "I'm very interested, as is the board itself, in talking with Ryan and Matt and



Bethlehem Central High School freshman Matt Ostroff, left, and junior Ryan Green have been serving as the student senate's eyes and ears at school board meetings since earlier this month.

making the whole process as effective and meaningful as we can."

Atul Sanghi, incoming president of the student senate, said even if nothing tangible comes from the direct contact with the school board, at least the students' opinions will be heard.

"This is a way in which we can present whatever the student body feels," said Sanghi.

The idea of having representatives first came about in February, when junior Michael Kagan

wrote a commentary on the subject in the *Eagle's Eye*, the student newspaper.

Kagan said he had attended a school board meeting last winter and noticed how the board members talked about issues affecting

students. "I thought, 'why not just have some students there who can comment on it?'"

In his commentary, Kagan listed five other school districts in the area — Albany, Columbia, Mohonasen, Niskayuna and Shenendehowa — that have student representatives.

School board president Pam Williams wrote a letter to the editor in the next edition of the school newspaper, saying she was open to the idea of having students at the meetings.

"I've always advocated getting students involved because they have a perspective no one else can bring," Williams said recently.

Ryan said one of his goals is to have a student participate on the school board as a non-voting member. However, according to board attorney Roger Fritts, there is no provision in state education law to allow for such a position.

This summer, Green and Ostroff will continue to follow the board and report back to the senate when it convenes again in the fall.

"It's been very different than what I imagined," said Ryan. "It didn't seem like a place where students would have much say."

RCS summer school slates registration

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District will have summer school registration on Thursday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to noon, and Friday, June 30, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Courses include math course I, biology, general science 9, English 9, English 12, computer assisted drafting, regents/general chemistry, global studies 1, U.S. history and government 1, participation in government, English remediation 8, social studies remediation 8, math remediation 8 and science remediation 8.

Courses are designed for students who did not succeed during the regular school year, with the exception of computer assisted design, which is open to any student in grades eight through 12.

Registration for each district resident is \$3, while non-residents pay \$125.

For information, contact high school principal Andrew DeFeo at 765-2155.

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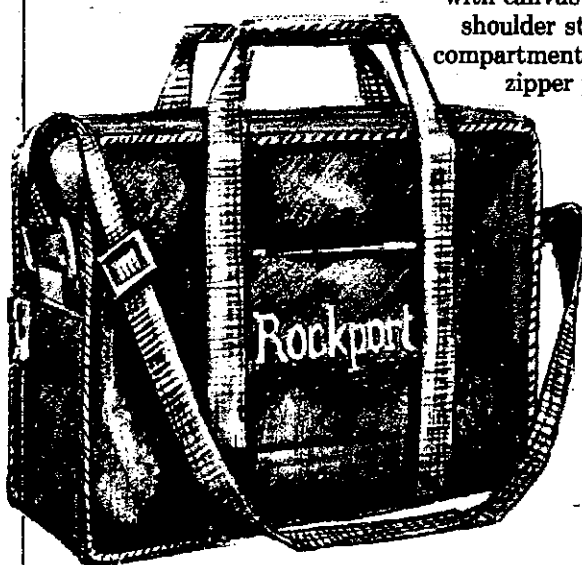
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Matters of Opinion

... and then there were two

Rejecting that proposed incinerator undoubtedly was satisfying to its bitter opponents' disposition — but it did nothing to improve Bethlehem's larger disposition problem: how and where to dispose of the wastes nobody wants.

The Energy Answers plant that would have stood on the town's outer fringe was one of three for which permits have been sought. The other two remain as viable possibilities: one in Green Island (where the residents heartily endorsed such a project) and a second at the Port of Albany (where, if built, it would be situated only several rods from Bethlehem's reject).

Before burning its first milk carton, either of those two potential incinerators will have to pass muster at the state and federal levels. Ultimate approval of one is likely, bringing to our doorstep all the effluents that terrified so many Bethlehem residents. The result of their success at the polls last week seems akin to that of the general who surveyed a bloody battlefield and sadly observed, "Another, 'victory' like this and we will be at the enemy's mercy."

The waste-to-energy plant would have been an integral part of Bethlehem's solution to the disposal quandary, as envisioned and recommended by the Solid Waste Task Force after exhaustive study.

Now, minus that piece of the jigsaw, the town confronts at least two major problems newly warmed over but not necessarily very palatable.

The first is where to dispatch our waste — trash and garbage alike. Should we expect to send it to an incinerator elsewhere (and pay for the privilege)? Should we try to cooperate with one or more other communities in seeking a multi-phased answer? Must we rely more and more on landfills, with all their drawbacks? To what extent can the purported magic of recycling contribute to a solution?

The second relates to the continuing threat of Bethlehem's being sited for a "regional landfill" by well-meaning but insensitive aliens. The town government has been adamant on this score, and its officials must be

Nothing is certain except . . .

If Albany County residents and visitors are to be saddled with a higher sales tax, as now seems likely, the Democratic Party will have to accept responsibility.

Its leaders in the County Legislature have consistently demanded it as the proper alternative to heavy cuts in the county's spending. Democrats introduced enabling legislation in the State Senate and Assembly. Albany's Mayor Whalen made enactment of a tax increase a condition for the city's helping the county through advance remittance of funds that previously have been paid only at a year's end.

The Democrats' pressure for the tax has finally won the acquiescence of County Executive Michael Hoblock, who initially wanted to make major inroads in the county's deficit by laying employees off. So now the new tax is tied, conversationally, with Democratic acceptance of staffing reductions—

Editorials

counted on to be vigilant and wily as the Capital Region scouts the landscape for a likely dump locale.

These little crises, which carry the potential for becoming big ones, were brought closer to reality by last week's vote.

Now, if ever, is the time for all good women and men to come to the aid of their community — with reassuring affirmation instead of angry negativism, and with action to suit the role of the "activist." Slogans for "reduction, reuse, and recycling" must be made meaningful by results created through persistent work. The possibilities were graphically demonstrated by the incinerator opponents' zeal in taking to the streets with their persuasive arguments. The offer to cooperate with town officials, as mentioned in a letter on this page, actually is a must — and one that is obligatory for the Work on Waste people, inasmuch as their efforts led to the rejection of the town's projected plan.

Those vigorous efforts, incidentally, should be commended for their part in creating the climate for a healthy turnout of voters, and for a demonstration that citizens do have the power to make things happen — even without officialdom's blessing. (And who can doubt that a large number of other issues remain in which citizens can make their wishes felt?)

We believe that rejection of the Cabbage Island incinerator should not be interpreted as a rejection for the Solid Waste Task Force members, whose large membership represented a good cross-section of the town. Nor does it diminish the leadership position of Supervisor Ringler, who accepted the responsibility of stating his beliefs clearly regardless of hazards of a kind governmental people are only too likely to avoid. He exercised that responsibility properly and commendably.

but through attrition rather than layoffs. And even so, this quid pro quo would be played out in the future, when some seeming commitments may be hedged.

Yes, this tax increase is the Democrats' baby. But support for it is being felt in the Republican towns, as well, for the income from such a relatively invisible hit on taxpayers is a great deal more palatable than would be one presumed alternative—higher property taxes. And some Republican legislators who had taken a firm position on principle are finding it difficult to withstand such pressures. In the name of expedience, they are thus sacrificing a strong campaign issue.

And, further, they are disregarding the admonition of their county chairman to stand against the tax. His judgment was probably correct, but many may feel that he went awry in going public with his advocacy.

Credit Green Island's clear thinking on waste

Editor, The Spotlight:

Residents of Bethlehem voted against an incinerator, but they did not vote against incineration. This is because:

1. The ANSWERS steam plant on Sheridan Avenue will probably stop burning wastes in a few years.
2. The Green Island incinerator will probably be built; and
3. Bethlehem's trash will probably — almost certainly — end up being burned in Green Island.

And ultimately Green Island will have accomplished something that most residents of Bethlehem have not been able to comprehend — the need for ultimate disposal of waste that can't be reused/recycled/composted.

In addition, Green Island will be the recipient of substantial host-community benefits.

But, of course, most Bethlehem residents think the citizens of Green Island are poor and ignorant. However, these same Green Island citizens have shown themselves to be far more educated than the Bethlehem residents.

Thank you, Green Island, for

Vox Pop

helping to solve the Capital District's future solid waste-disposal problems.

Glenmont Dave Van Tassel

Thanks for 'No' votes

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of Bethlehem Work on Waste we would like to thank the residents of Bethlehem who voted against the incinerator proposal. We are grateful to the businesses and the hundreds of volunteers who supported us in our efforts to inform the community of the dangers of incineration.

The fight against construction of incinerators in the Capital Region will continue. We look forward to working with the town and aggressively promote reduction, reuse, recycling, and composting. Together we can develop environmentally sound solutions to our solid-waste problem.

Mary LoGiudice
Elaine Cornelius
Terry Rodrigues

Recycling and landfills branded only fantasies

Editor, The Spotlight:

Well, those extremely vocal environmental activists have succeeded — by repeated dissemination of statements completely contrary to the facts — in convincing a sufficient number of people to reject the burn plant option as a solution to our waste-management problem.

Now, I hope they will devote an equal amount of energy to coming up with an alternate solution that is as workable, as environmentally safe, and as economical as the plan they have succeeded in sabotaging.

Please, however, don't give us any more of those fantasies about greater recycling and more

landfilling. Anyone who has been watching the network news in the last two weeks will have seen two feature stories on waste management.

The first is that recycling is just not working. Recycling centers across the country are being inundated with recyclable material for which there is no market. Consequently, these materials are just being dumped into landfills.

The second is that landfills are one of the largest polluters of our environment. They not only pollute the soil and ground water for large areas around them, but they also emit toxic fumes that pollute

FANTASIES/Page 9

THE Spotlight

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Your Opinion Matters

NYC in July . . . rewriting the script

Nobody asked me, but . . .

This is the way I figure it: The governor of that 47th to 49th state (depending on which statistic you may happen across), who now is running a consistent (and distant) third in a three-man chase, will be considered by his peers and betters to be out of the running by the time the Democrats convene next month.

Thereupon, with a nice pat on the back for all his energies (and an opportunity for a statesman-like withdrawal that everyone must hope will be briefer than his endless speech at the '88 convention), Mr. Clinton will be displaced by his party as its nominee for President.

The occasion, of course, will become branded — or heralded — as the terrible (or timely) return of the smoke-filled room, with an outcome dictated by the party's "bosses," now better known as "insiders." You may be sure of one thing: they all have a major trait in common. They prefer winning to the alternative.

You shortly will be reading the David Broders and hearing the Jack Germonds declaring that Good Old Bill gave it his best shot, and in a normal year it might have been good enough but, — well . . .

By the convention's second day, his ears will ring with lauda-

Uncle Dudley

tion, enough to fill lots of scrapbooks back there in Little Rock (though before long the attention of most Arkansawyers will pass on to the Razorbacks' prospects this fall). Hillary will be closely monitored for signs of an unprofessional tear or two, but she will give us a lesson in restrained chin-upmanship.

This will not be accomplished, or even tried, without the insiders' having reached prior agreement on who will displace Good Old Bill. Certainly, no one would want a free-for-all in which you might end up with an Al or a Jay or a Tom (heavens! a Jerry?) or some equally ambitious nonentity.

No, an easy and early decision will have been unanimously reached that the Governor of New York is the one man who can stiff-arm George Bush while giving H. Ross as good as he deserves.

Mario M. Cuomo, the up-from-the-streets orator and slugger, will be forgiven his sins such as having avoided the primaries. He will be forgiven, that is, by the "insiders" who dictate his nomination — in the hope that by November enough voters will have become

mesmerized by the way he dumps both Bush and Perot in face-to-face combat.

Let's see; we'd better have a Washington-type statesman stride to the podium to place Mr. Cuomo's name before wildly cheering delegates who emerge from their defeatist apathy when they sense, just maybe, a convincing candidate, a winner.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen's pronouncement, "I give you the next President of the United States!" won't even be audible in the uproar. The Senator, with typical graciousness, will decline the vice-presidential nomination, and it will be handed to Bob Kerrey, an appropriate opponent for Mr. Quayle and for whatever defector the Perotvians may come up with.

Meanwhile, Mr. Cuomo will receive some harsh hints that he ought to stop recalling all the friendly phone calls he has received from H. Ross. His party will be hopefully assuming that he would have no inhibitions in swinging from the floor with timely oratorical uppercuts. His supporters will be convinced that only Mario Cuomo — surely not Bill Clinton — can zip the fast lip of Mr. Perot.

Will it work? We'll learn more later, won't we?

Respect for animals means 'take care!'

The contributor of this Point of View is medical director of the Community Health Plan (CHP).

By Bruce Nash, M.D.

Animals are like people in many ways. Just like humans, animals will react if you get too close to them. Most often, wild animals prefer flight to fighting

Point of View

and will flee as quickly as possible. Under normal circumstances, animals attack or bite only if they feel threatened, cornered, or upset. For their sake and for your own safety, it's best to show respect for animals, particularly unfamiliar and wild ones.

Most animals belong to a family or social group and their behavior toward human intruders is triggered by their feeling threatened in ways which we do not readily perceive. For example, it is wise to avoid the temptation to touch young wild animals even if they seem to be alone. The mother is usually nearby and will be alarmed.

Some animals pose special threats as carriers of disease, the most serious being rabies. Rabies is fatal if untreated and is increasingly carried in the Northeast by bats, foxes, skunks, squirrels, and raccoons, all of which may pass the disease on to domestic animals such as cats, dogs, and even horses.



One of the danger signs of a sick or rabid animal is strange behavior. For example, an animal which normally avoids people will suddenly begin approaching them, or will act listless and not run away when a person approaches. A raccoon or squirrel may act tame or fearless. A fox may wander close to a house or barn. Bats, which are nocturnal creatures, may be found lying about during the day. Children may want to touch or pet such animals or nurse them back to health, with potentially disastrous results.

While it is rare that wild animals such as raccoons, foxes, and squirrels will seek out and bite humans, it is not uncommon for them to fight with family pets, particularly since they are wont to scavenge waste bins. Rabies can be easily passed on to family members via a pet through such a scuffle. Stray pets also pose a threat as potential rabies carriers.

It is vital, therefore, for pets, including dogs, cats, and horses, to be vaccinated regularly against rabies. Vaccinated dogs and cats should also wear rabies inoculation tags showing when they were immunized. Keep trash cans tightly sealed to discourage raccoons and skunks, and don't allow pets to roam around at night when wild animals may be scavenging. Be alert to changes in a pet's behavior: signs of rabies include foaming at the mouth, symptoms of paralysis, and vicious or agitated behavior.

Teach children not to approach, pet, or play with wild and strange domestic animals. If anyone in your family is bitten by an animal, wash the wound with soap and water and contact your physician immediately. Try to identify the animal, and report the bite to the local health department, which will determine if the animal needs to be confined for observation and testing. Health officials or the police can help locate the owner of the animal (if there is one) to determine whether it has been vaccinated for rabies.

The rabies virus has an incubation period of three months to one year before signs of the disease are visible in humans. Death almost always occurs after signs of rabies appears; animals usually die within 10 days. Rabies is transmitted when the saliva or nervous system tissue of the infected animal enters the body through a wound or broken skin. Vaccinations given to a person after exposure to rabies are not a definite cure for the disease but are administered to increase the body's ability to fight the disease. Treatment must begin as soon as possible.

Even if you are sure the biting animal is rabies-free, it is still important to contact your physician immediately, as serious infection can result with any wound, including a human bite. Wash the wound and any scratches with soap and water, which can reduce the change of infection and disease, and seek medical help without delay. Medication or stitches may be needed, and a precautionary tetanus shot is often recommended. Next to preventing animal bites and scratches from occurring, proper medical treatment is the best course of action.

Pulitzer fiction — in a catalogue

Constant Reader has been rather downbeat on the subject of catalogues, mentioning the unquenchable flood that hits the mailbox day after day. I may someday return to that theme, but I have only good words to say about a catalogue that reached the mailbox today. It's the first of its kind that we have received. (I'll not mention the name here because I am not in the advertising end.) But I hope that you will enjoy some of the contents as much as I have.

There are 100 pages, ordinarily with one item per page. Garments, both men's and women's (mainly the latter) are the commodity being offered. Some lackadaisical art depicts the article of clothing (no models), but the prime selling point is in the very offbeat text. Let's try on a few samples.

Here's one (illustrated by a limp jacket) that's titled only "Escape."

"She never will forget what made her do it.

The coffee.

Not that it wasn't perfect; it was. The china cup was perfect. The kitchen table, the library, the Beatrix Farrand garden. . . it was all perfect.

It just didn't matter anymore, not any of it.

The house and furniture were sold; the first leg of her flight left at noon.

Constant Reader

Her tiny plane landed on the airstrip at Anguilla. Nobody met her. That was good. "Lady, where do you want your bags?" She was in a trance. "Lady?"

The air smelled good.

She turned to the pilot standing there, her luggage all around him. She opened one suitcase, took out a faded blue-and-white jacket and a pair of rumpled white shorts.

He squinted at her. "Ma'am?"

"Give all the rest to your girlfriend, OK?"

She didn't turn back.

These days she runs a charter. Between times, you see her and everybody else at Staley's Place. She's in her blue-and-white jacket, eating conch, playing pool, reading. (Sometimes Fitzgerald, sometimes not.)

She looks happy. Nothing delirious, but happy."

This is the text for "What Marie-Antoinette Wore to Bed":

"Marie-Antoinette is the one who said: 'If they don't have bread, let them eat cake.'"

She herself had cake . . . but wanted bread.

People want what they haven't got. Especially when they have everything.

She had everything. Her father was Emperor. Her husband was King. She was Queen.

But Versailles suffocated her. She hated the acres of ornolu, miles of mirrors, armies of flatterers.

She yearned for something else; she yearned for innocence.

She almost got it; built another world for herself. Off in the woods, far from Versailles, she created a tiny hamlet of farms, cowsheds, private apartments with thatched roofs, dairies, vegetable gardens, a ballroom in the form of a barn; a little gleaming river, even a secluded meadow.

Few were ever invited to see it.

But it was a sensation. Overnight, the aristocracy would have given anything for the privilege of . . . milking a cow. Or any other favors.

This very simple nightshirt epitomizes Marie-Antoinette's dream of innocence."

"A Short History of Bravery":

The history of "spectator" shoes shows that when certain men are brave, other men become less cowardly.

1925. Scandal. Prince of Wales arrives in U.S. wearing tan-and-white suede "spectator" shoes. According to newspaper reports "It was considered little short of caddish at the time."

FICTION / page 8

Matters of Opinion

Fiction

(from page 7)

1934. Duke of Kent wears "a pair of black-and-white sports shoes to his wedding." No mention of the police being summoned.

1940. Cary Grant wears leather-and-hemp spectators to Malibu lawn party. American men say "Now why didn't I think of that?"

1951. Certain dashing young men and women, resplendent in English roadsters and trust funds, embrace white bucks. American college kids follow suit. Enthusiastically. A new status symbol emerges: clean white bucks; even more prestigious: dirty white bucks.

Just "Newport, 1912":

"It was the last summer before income taxes.

A young man stood facing the sea, with all the 75-room cottages of Newport behind him.

He had nothing to do that day except think about life.

A beautiful girl passed him, walked to the end of the dock, stepped aboard a waiting launch and, engines rumbling, was carried out to sea.

Offshore, a brilliant white yacht, measuring 100 feet at the waterline, was waiting.

Who knows what actually takes place aboard such boats?

The afternoon began with slow thrilling conversation, led to a little lunch of cold lobster and asparagus, and ended with five children and 21 grandchildren (every one of them got her eyes, and her money).

The girl was 23 that day. It was the first day of her life. Her hair was short and thick and beautiful. She wore an innocent blue "tennis dress" (her sister's) and no makeup. Didn't need any."

A statement about a "Thai Caftan":

"She looked 48. I learned later she was probably 71.

She sent her car for me (a sedate gray Daimler with white cotton slip-covered seats, an in-

scrutable Chinese driver, and ice-cold air-conditioning).

Her house in Bangkok was enclosed by high walls. The guards were clearly armed.

She was barefooted, unusually tall for a Thai woman, very beautiful, and wonderfully serene as well. Servants brought her a portable phone constantly; in the course of the afternoon I heard her speak effortlessly in French, in Thai, in two dialects of Chinese, in perfectly inflected American English as well as in flawlessly English English.

A constant stream of adopted children flowed in and out; she spoke intimately to each, and to the kitchen servants, and to two young men and one young girl who were her current artists-in-residence.

Her husband was away, in the south perhaps.

She showed me works of art in progress: amazing mystical paintings on their way to becoming bolts of cloth and then classic, serenely floating, and flattering, Thai caftans.

This is the one I chose."

This is "Loafing at the Cipriani," on behalf of Women's Spectator Shoes:

"Two people totally ignore Venice for an entire day. (Knowing it is only 4 minutes away.)

Do they feel guilt? None. Do

they get into the waiting motor launch and go to Venice? They do not. Not today.

They remain in their suite. Chilled wine. Warm antipasto, for two. (This becomes an hour-long tour de force; a succession of one tiny antipasto after another, each different, each spectacular.)

The next phase is the removal of clothing; this is slow and careful (not at all like in the movies). Man's silk tie, woman's silk blouse, linen trousers, then one sock at a time, an unlaced woman's spectator shoe falls to the floor...

(I realize that this is a longer-than-usual column, but the Editor, having gained a peek at it, commanded: "Let it run!")

So here is "Lady M.'s Shorts":

"It may no longer be unforgivable to say that the British left a few good things behind in India and in Kenya, Singapore, Borneo, etc., not the least of which was their Englishness.

You know, fair play, understatement, Parliamentary Law, a rigorous sense of field medicine, stiff upper lip, and... Lady M.'s shorts.

Lady M. accompanied the Viceroy everywhere, from the baleful wastes of the Hindu Kush to the humid hell-holes of Bombay and Calcutta. Even in the comparatively cooler air at the encampments up in the foothills in the north, Lady M. saw that life was

going to be impossible unless a woman could wear shorts.

Only Lady M. could carry it off. First, the shorts had to be absolutely correct as well as absolutely comfortable. They were. Soon Lady M. turned the tsk tsk-ing into sharp little intakes of the breath, then envy, then rapid, wide-spread emulation. The rest is history.

No more than six weeks had passed and Lady M.'s shorts (a perfect copy) were observed at the Muthaiga Club in Nairobi.

Well, here they are. You will notice at once that these shorts cannot, under any circumstances, be confused with a man's shorts. These shorts are not only ladylike but Ladylike."

Titled "Three Cities, One Woman," this has a subtitle of "Exploring the markets in Marrakesh":

"She walked and walked, past camels and brass and mules and raw meat and piled rugs and fruit and doorless medicine shops.

She stopped, drank mint tea, examined her purchase: a crude glass vial containing unfamiliar large seeds, twisted bark, tiny leaves. It was intensely aromatic, slightly troubling.

She bought it for that reason alone.

The sight of her that day was a little shock to each Berber, each Arab: her scrubbed fresh skin, blonde hair, the shortness of it, her white silk *djelleba* (one of theirs, from Fez), naked white leather sandals (from San Francisco) — all of it was troubling. And all of it would stay in their memories for days and days..."

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Your Opinion Matters

Queries and admonitions after burn plant defeat

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that the debate over the waste-to-energy incinerator is over and the concerned individuals who distributed thousands of flyers and set up hundreds of lawn signs urging us to "Vote No" have triumphed, I have some questions.

What's going to happen to all those flyers and signs? Were they printed on recycled paper? Will each family remove its sign and use the card board for poster board, drawing board for their kids, or even garage sale signs? Will the flyers be used for scrap paper for grocery lists?

Will the wooden stakes be put to good use? Or will all that recyclable paper, cardboard, and wood find its way to our already over-taxed landfill?

It's easy to join a cause and proclaim your position as morally and environmentally correct. It's harder, however, to change old habits and ways of thinking and act in accordance with that position.

Regardless of the course of action taken by Bethlehem to deal with solid waste, I believe we, as citizens, must give serious thought to our actions and their impact on the environment. We must reduce our conspicuous consumption of

natural resources and recycle those resources we do use. We must let manufacturers and distributors know that we are not only willing but anxious to buy products that come with a minimum of packaging.

We must act responsibly and in a way that will lessen the solid waste problem, not contribute to it.

Delmar

Linda M. Toga

□ Fantasies

(From Page 6)

the atmosphere much more than a modern burn plant.

Our supervisor formed a task force four years ago, on which anyone was invited to serve, to thoroughly investigate the problem of waste management. They gathered information from all available sources, carefully considered all alternative methods of waste management, and came up with their recommendation for the most practical and least objectionable method.

Unfortunately, all this dedicated effort was undermined by a concentrated campaign of lies and half-truths for which, I fear, the whole town will pay for many years to come.

Delmar

Russell L. Parker

Kids' Place campaign reports

Editor, The Spotlight:

Our new "Kids' Place" playground planned for the Town Park is really being propelled forward by support of residents and businesses of Bethlehem and beyond! Our most recent fundraisers, a rummage sale and dance, were very successful due to the efforts of many people. Our thanks go to St. Stephen's Church for support and generosity in allowing us to use its hall for our rummage sale. Thank you also to those who parted with their treasures to make it happen!

Our "May Moondance" was a big hit due to the hard work of Plummy Chase, Liz Sargent, Maria McGrath, and Melissa Barada. A great time was had by all. We also want to thank all who attended the events.

The materials committee would especially like to thank Glenmont Tru-Value Hardware, Clemente-Latham Cement, Persico Oil, Grady Tree Service, Bonded Cement, The Garden Shoppe and Brian Grady Construction for their donations and moral support. A giant "Thank you!" to Scott Phillips of Phillips Hardware/Terminal Hardware who has put so much of his time and energy into helping us make this happen.

We still have a long way to go, however. Any local builder, contractor, or supplier who may have materials to donate to this project,

Thoughtful gift for fathers by youngsters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem is a good town.

That goodness was displayed last weekend by four pre-teens, Bonnie, Chris, Kerry, and Matt, on Wellington Road between Hawthorne Avenue and Birchwood Place in Delmar.

They took it upon themselves to deliver a "Happy Father's Day" message with a handmade greeting card and a pretty red peony to the dads in the neighborhood.

A grateful recipient
(Name submitted)

local businesses soliciting donations for Kids' Place, we find a great deal of enthusiasm and some misconceptions.

Some residents are unaware that this is not a town project, but a private project. Only private donations, not taxes, are going toward the playground.

The cost of the playground is also of concern. The cost is approximately \$68,000, close to what the playground cost in Voorheesville. The more materials that are donated, the fewer actual dollars we have to raise.

But despite the odds, we are making progress. We are about one-third of the way toward our goal in cash and donated materials. We have the entire summer to continue our very successful "Pennies From Heaven" campaign.

And this is what we hope you will do: Please keep a jar of small change at your home, dedicated to the playground. (We are constantly emptying cans from local businesses, whose support is most generous.) When your jar is full, please bring that to us. You will find us at the Town Park this summer. For those who want to do more, we welcome help. Please call Lauren Finkle (475-1272) or Beth McGuirk (767-9156).

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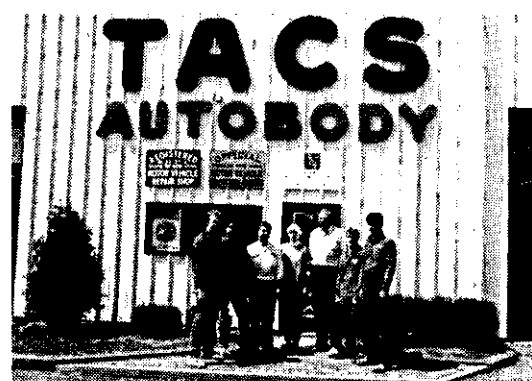
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Polish visitors look to grass-roots groups

By Michael DeMasi

When Anna Paluskiewicz-Nowak and Hanna Klonowska came to this country from Poland more than a month ago, they wanted to learn about the American political system and how people organize here.

Hosted by the Albany County League of Women Voters, the two Polish government workers got a firsthand look at local participation by speaking with members of grass-roots groups opposed to the incinerator project in Bethlehem.

One of the first things the women learned was that when people are upset about something in America, they're more than willing to let others know about it.

"Here people are more open," said Paluskiewicz-Nowak. "They don't stay at home. They go out and say, 'I have a problem.'"

Both women said in Poland

many people are afraid to speak their minds. Having lived under a communist regime that oppressed free speech for decades, most citizens are finding it hard to change.

"It's difficult to teach old people because for them it is a shock," said Paluskiewicz-Nowak. "We have to teach people they have to participate in public life."

For instance, in America it's not unusual to see a large number of residents turn out at a school board meeting to discuss the district's budget.

However, said Klonowska, "We haven't the tradition to do it this way. I'm a member of the town council and we have meetings, but people don't have the tradition to come and talk."

Poles are also leery of opening up their lives to outsiders and speaking to the press. "People in smaller towns don't want to be



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, left, and town resident Kathy Betzhold, right, show Polish visitors Anna Paluskiewicz-Nowak and Hanna Klonowska around Town Hall as part of their introduction to the American political system.

Elaine McLain

identified," said Paluskiewicz-Nowak, because they are afraid their neighbors will know something about them.

An area that Poland seems to be ahead of America in is the number of women who hold political offices. According to Laura Bierman, president of the Albany

County League of Women Voters, compared with the two women who hold seats in the U.S. Senate, eight of the 100 Polish senators are female.

Upon their return to Poland, the women said they would try to implement some of the techniques of organizing they witnessed here.

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Town, Gladstone argue motions in \$50M suit

By Mel Hyman

Motions to dismiss a \$50 million lawsuit against the town of Bethlehem, town board members and planning board members past and present, will be argued in federal district court today (Wednesday).

Albany attorney William J. Keniry, representing the Gladstone Development Corp. of Greenwich, initiated the action in the U.S. District Court on April 30.

Keniry claims that Gladstone principals Ted S. Gladstone and Jacque Blinbaum were denied a fair opportunity to have an application reviewed for a 184-unit Blessing Road townhouse project called Meadowbrook.

Gladstone has already been rebuffed three times in State Supreme Court, but despite these dismissals the principals have chosen to pursue the complaint, which calls for \$25 million for a violation of civil rights and another \$25 million in punitive damages.

Keniry maintains this is "absolutely a serious action." But Assistant Town Attorney Kevin A. Moss, representing the town board, disagrees.

There is a ream of complaints filed by the plaintiffs, he said, and after reading through the entire brief Moss said he still found it difficult to "understand what they're complaining about."

Attorney Robert Alessi is representing the planning board while attorney James E. Morgan is representing Town Board Member M. Sheila Glavin.

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The second grade class of Corinne Weeks at Voorheesville Elementary School were buzzing about the rights of insects during a grade-wide Community Day last Friday. These ants and bees talked about how beneficial insects can be to our lives.

Elaine McLain

Five Rivers sets summer family program

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a Summer Family Program for parents and children starting the week of July 28.

Each session will feature hands-on activities to help children and parents learn about the natural world.

The program will be offered the weeks of July 28 through 31, Aug.

4 through 7, Aug. 11 through 14 and Aug. 18 through 21. All sessions are identical, and each family registers for one week.

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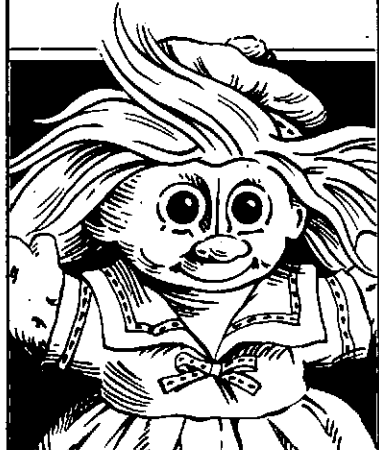
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Judge scolds lawyer in Gauthier suit

By Susan Graves

A long-standing brutality case against the town of Bethlehem has raised the ire of a federal court judge, who repeatedly chastised the plaintiff's attorney for foot-dragging. David Jaroslawicz of New York City, representing James J. Gauthier of North Adams, Mass., was also cited by U.S. Magistrate Judge Ralph W. Smith Jr. for "a very unprofessional manner."

The suit stemmed from a 1989 incident in Coeymans where Gauthier, 30, was arrested on charges of attempted first-degree murder, injuring a police animal, possession of a hypodermic needle and resisting arrest. Those charges were dismissed in February of 1991 by Albany County Judge Thomas W. Keegan, who ruled police had wrongly withheld records from the defense.

Gauthier's former attorney,

Robert Ricken of the Kingston firm of Ricken Goldman Sussman & Blythe, then filed a \$6 million brutality suit against the police department and the town.

In his report, Judge Smith recommended dismissal of a portion of that suit against the town. "In sum, a year and a half after this action was commenced, plaintiff still has absolutely no facts to support his allegations," Judge Smith wrote.

Prior to Judge Smith's June 15 report, the FBI and U.S. Department of Justice had declined to prosecute the police officers involved.

According to Gauthier's complaint as cited in Judge Smith's recommendation, Officers Wayne LaChappelle and Robert Markel "beat him and ordered their dog to attack him repeatedly, causing him to sustain serious personal injury."

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BC retired teacher turns talents to traveling

By Michael DeMasi

After more than 20 years of teaching kids about the three Rs, Arthur Copeland has decided to spend his time telling people about the two Bs.

Bed and breakfasts, that is.

Copeland, who recently announced his retirement from the fifth-grade classroom at Hamagrael Elementary School, will run a reservation service for bed and breakfasts in northeastern New York, Vermont and western Massachusetts from the basement of his home in Delmar.

Copeland and his wife Marie bought the business — called the American Country Collection of Bed and Breakfast Homes and Country Inns — in 1990 while he was still teaching.

Last July, Copeland took a leave of absence from Hamagrael, and he and his wife set out to visit every one of the 110 bed and breakfasts listed by the service.

"We took about 20 weekends," said Copeland. "We didn't have a life for ourselves."

Traveling isn't new to Copeland, though. While he was a teacher, he was known for taking his classes on field trips, whether it was out to



Arthur Copeland

wooded areas to do plot studies or to make rubbings of tombstones in old graveyards.

"It was a hands-on experience," he said. One year, his class drew sketches of homes along Delaware Avenue; the next, they rode bikes around town and created maps of the area.

"We had very few absentees during those times," he said with a wry smile. "It's true of any field trip."

Throughout his years in the classroom, Copeland said he always tried to keep the subject matter interesting for pupils. To do this, he incorporated three things into his lessons: relevance, thinking and involvement.

This was especially true later in his career, as the pupils who entered his class were more informed about the world through television. However, he said, this knowledge didn't necessarily translate into a better understanding of issues or events.

"Communication is so much better (today). We end up knowing more, but not so much in depth."

He also found that, compared to the 1970s, pupils often came to

school with more of their personal needs not being met at home.

"There's more psychological help and before-school and after-school programs."

After nearly a quarter century in the classroom, Copeland said he has gained a lot of patience and a greater awareness of kids.

"Hopefully, I've given them a sense of dedication, a desire to be proud of what they do, a sense of responsibility and a realization of who they are."

Although he has left teaching, he still very much considers himself a teacher. Besides offering a course through the Knowledge Network on starting your own bed and breakfast, Copeland said he also uses his teaching skills when he talks to people making reservations for a room.

Since many callers have never seen the bed and breakfast they are reserving, Copeland said it's his job to visualize the home for them, so they know whether they will feel comfortable there.

"It's a teaching process," he said. "Explaining what the different inns are like and helping them find a match for what they want."

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32-year veteran to retire from BC teaching post

By Michael DeMasi

Think of high school biology class and the first impression that probably comes to mind is slicing through the body of a dead animal.

Of course, there are other things like microscopes, skeletons and plastic models of the human heart, but the thrill—or horror—of dissecting pigs and rats usually stands out in students' minds.

"We have a built-in interest, even if it may be gross," explained Tom Watthews, a 10th-grade biology teacher at Bethlehem Central High School who is hanging up his lab coat after 32 years at the school.

It's that curiosity in the dead, and the living, that has helped Watthews draw students into their work for the past three decades. Not to mention his own interest in the subject.

"I've always been enthusiastic (and) try very hard to get them interested in the topic," he said. "If you can motivate them and get them worked up, they'll produce."

"Produce" is a word that's very familiar to Watthews. Besides teaching biology classes, he has



Tom Watthews, 10th grade biology teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, is hanging up his lab coat after 32 years on the job.
Michael DeMasi

also been active in the school's theater department and has directed a number of musicals, including this year's "Carnival" and "Anything Goes."

Watthews has also been involved with the Albany Civic Theater, Schenectady Light Opera and Village Stage in Delmar.

In the classroom, Watthews said he tries to get students to understand their relationship to the environment.

"We not only are affected by the environment but we affect the environment in return."

Although the basics of biology haven't changed much over the years, he said he has noticed a change in students.

"(They) don't seem to do as much outside class preparation, so we have to do more internally," he said.

In addition, he said over the last 10 years he's had more students object to performing dissections because they disagreed with the practice on moral grounds. He predicted dissections are a

tradition "that's going to rapidly disappear" as teachers rely more on visual aides.

One his biggest rewards has been seeing students graduate from his class and go into the field professionally.

"One of the major rewards is to have them go into the field and come back and thank me for pointing them in that direction"

Although Watthews was considering retirement last year, he said he put it off because he still enjoyed being a teacher. However, he said this year the time had come.

"I think your life should be in thirds," he said. "One-third school, one-third work and one-third doing something for yourself."

And what sort of reaction has he gotten from students on his retirement?

"Some are oblivious, some think you're deserting them, some hang back and wish you well," he said with a smile. "I'm sure they're are some who say 'Thank God, he's going.'"

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Media specialist checking out of BC library

By Michael DeMasi

When Jane Streiff began working as the library media specialist at Bethlehem Central High School in 1968, the term "state-of-the-art" was used to describe overhead projectors.

Today it means computers equipped with CD-ROMs, an electronic database that provides information on periodicals published all over the world and programs that simulate variations in the earth's environment.

The technological changes that came about since those early days don't seem to phase Streiff, whose tenure as head of the school's media department will come to an end this year when she retires.

"When I started we were a print library, but then we began to integrate non-print in the late 60s and early 70s," said Streiff. "The use and the interest has now outgrown the availability."



Jane Streiff

Before she came to Bethlehem, Streiff taught for five years in Colorado. In 1968, she moved here with her family and received her master's degree in library science from the University at Albany. That year she was hired for the media specialist position at the high school.

"You're working with students in a different way," she said of her job. "You're helping them learn research skills, hoping they'll learn to be self-directors."

Working in a library, she said, exposes her to the "cream of the crop" of students.

"We get kids who want to learn, who want to read, who want to explore ways to learn. Many students have really gotten into library research and it's made a difference in their education."

In her retirement, Streiff said she plans on traveling and continue writing books. In 1989, she

published her first work, "Secondary School Librarian's Almanac," which sold 8,000 copies.

In August her second book, entitled "Secondary School Librarian's Book of Lists," will hit the market. And, she's currently writing a proposal for her third book, which is tentatively called "Secondary School Librarian's Survival Guide."

"I don't feel as though I'm quitting or retiring from life in any sense of the word," she said.

Asked about the future of libraries, Streiff said although they will continue to be updated with the latest technologies, books won't disappear from the shelves.

"I love the printed word and I would think we'll always have a good print collection. You can't curl up with a CD-ROM and enjoy it."



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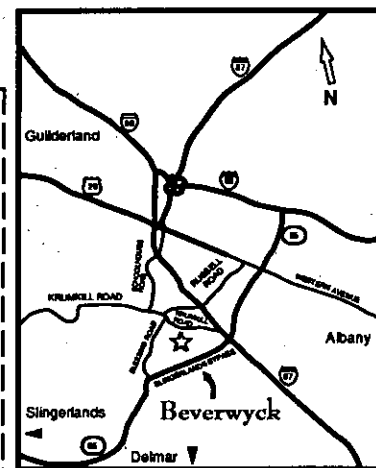
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Sullivan elected chairman of arts panel

Dennis Sullivan of Voorheesville was elected chairman of the 1992-93 ARTS Decentralization Panel at the group's recent annual meeting.

Other officers include Glen McBride of Troy, vice-chairman; Karen Engelke of Schenectady, treasurer; and Maria Bucciferro of Saratoga Springs, secretary.

Panelists will review grant ap-

plications from Capital District not-for-profit organizations for arts and cultural programming. Deadline for submission of requests for 1993 funding is Sept. 18.

For information, call the ARTS Decentralization office at 449-2811.

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Road to close

The state Department of Transportation will close Wemple Road for improvements from the intersection of Route 9W east to Weisheit Road on Thursday, June 25.

On this day only, traffic will detour on Clapper Road around the work area.

DAR holds flag ceremony

There was a ceremonial burning of 135 flags on Flag Day, June 14, at a program conducted at the Bethlehem Town Park by the Gansevoort Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Under the post's program, flags were collected this past year from boxes at Blanchard Post, Bethlehem Public Library and Bethlehem Town Hall.

The collection box at the library, which is on display throughout the year, was made several years ago by pupils at Clarksville Elementary School. The Town Hall collection box was displayed for a month before Flag Day.

Summer reading club slates registration

The Voorheesville Public Library will have Summer Reading Club registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30, and from 1 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1.

Story hours at the library will be every Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. through Aug. 21. For information about any of these events, call the library at 765-2791. The library is located at 51 School Road, Voorheesville.

Thursday, June 25.

RIP

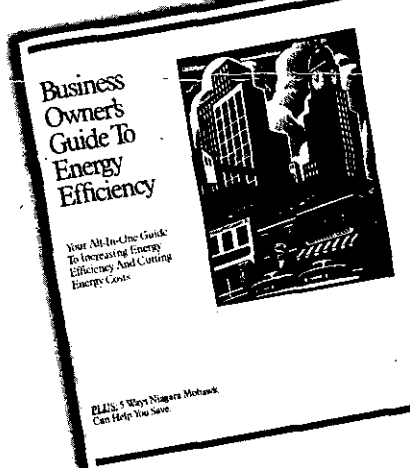
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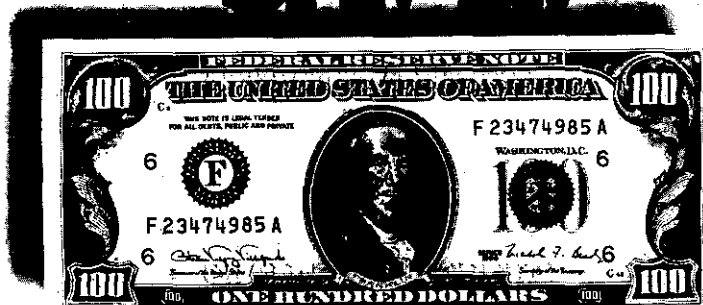
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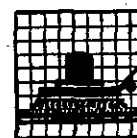
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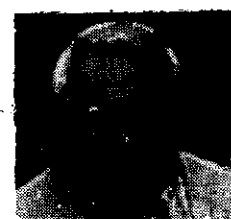
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Local dentists take every precaution against infection

By Susan Graves

Several Bethlehem dentists are concerned about the implications of a segment aired on *Prime Time Live* recently.

The television report suggested that microbes might be spread via dental tools such as handpieces that are improperly sterilized. "We have had phone calls and some patient inquiries," said Dr. Harold Wilson, who practices with Dr. Joseph Hart on Kenwood Avenue in Slingerlands.

Both dentists stressed that because of autoclaving, a sterilization process that uses heat, pressure and steam, "Nothing living can survive," Hart said.

Handpieces are the tools that air goes into to run turbines, which operate from 400,000 to 500,000 RPMs. "The problem is the turbines can get debris from the mouth lodged in them," Wilson said, although it's never been proven that a disease was transmitted between patients through a dental handpiece.

Wilson, who has practiced in Bethlehem for 25 years, said the staff takes every precaution to ensure instruments are properly sterilized. Six years ago, in fact, when Wilson and Hart moved to the Slingerlands office from the Delmar Medical Dental Building, they arranged to have a central sterilization room built.

"It's sterile when it comes out of there," Hart said.

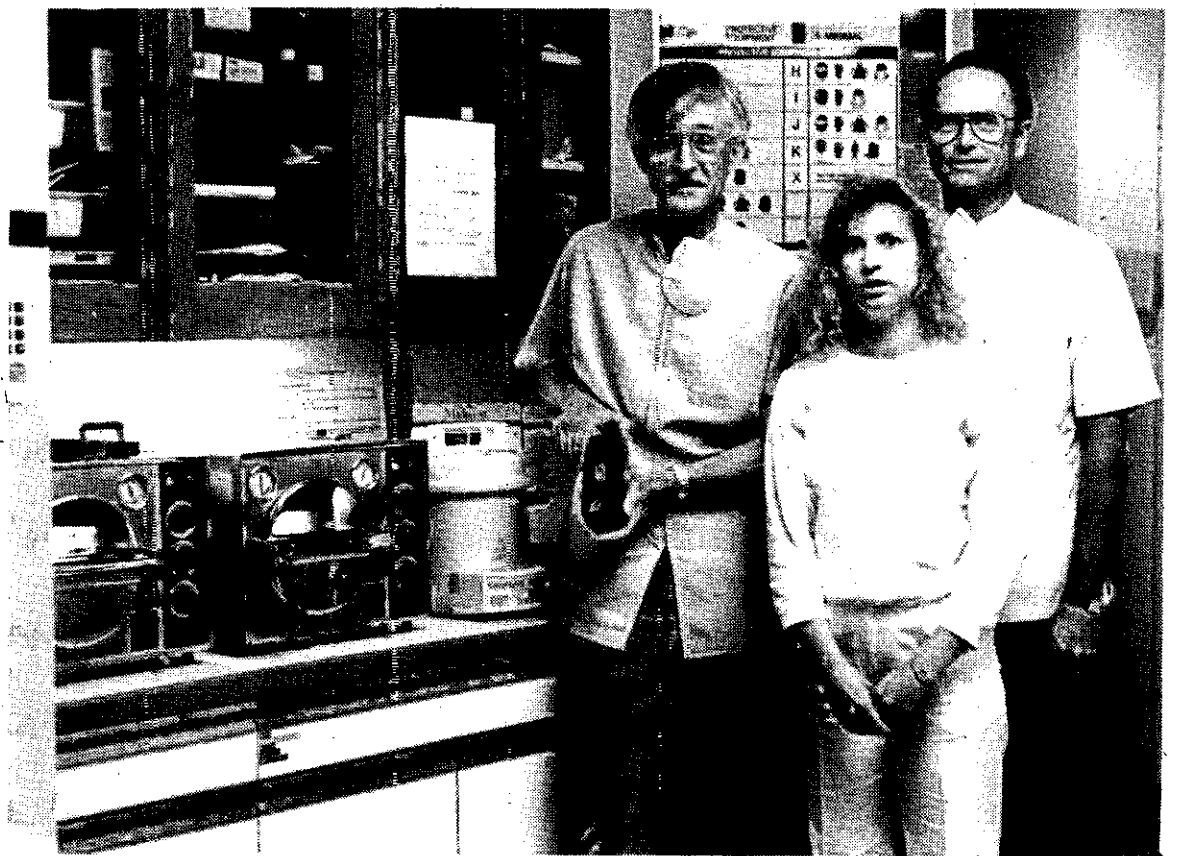
"Here we take a precaution when no known case" has ever been documented, added Wilson. He said the Center for Disease Control has indicated that no studies exist that confirm the transmission of viruses such as hepatitis B or the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) through the dental handpiece or other dental equipment.

"The risk is so small, it's almost non-measurable," Hart said. "But since a lot may be frightened, it's important to pick up on what's really being done."

For routine treatments, Wilson and Hart use disposable handpieces. They have about 20 metal handpieces for more complicated procedures, which cost from \$600 to \$700 each. Those handpieces are autoclaved after each use.

The practice also has a hazard communications/infectious control officer, Tammi Reed, who makes sure the office is in compliance with state regulations. "I make sure everybody's aware of the proper procedure to sterilize handpieces," she said. Reed is responsible for training 12 of the staff of 15 at the office.

Two other Delmar dentists, in a letter to *The Spotlight*, said they routinely use autoclaving. Dr. Thomas H. Abele and Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmonds of Delmar Dental Medicine said, "A high standard of sterility for patients is essential in preventing dental cross-contamination."



Dr. Joseph Hart, left, Tammi Reed and Dr. Joseph Wilson want to reassure people about the safeguards taken to prevent infections.

Elaine McLain

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IT'S THE LAW

PRESUMPTIONS OF POSSESSION

By Gaspar M. Castillo, Jr.

This article is written to inform the community and in particular young people, of certain "presumptions" contained in the law that could make a simple car ride or visit to a friend's house a legal nightmare. There are certain instances in which the law permits certain facts to be presumed or inferred from the existence of other facts. For example, the law "presumes" that if drugs or weapons are found in an automobile, all



persons in the automobile at the time the drugs or weapons are found, are presumed to be in possession of those items. There is no requirement that a person who is in the car be the owner of the car or be the driver in order for this presumption to apply.

Thus, if you are in a friend's car and the police find drugs or weapons under the seats, in the glove compartment or in the trunk, you may be legally arrested and charged with possession of those items, even though it is not your car and even though there is no evidence that you put the items in the car. The reason that you could be arrested and charged with possession of those items is that there is a "presumption" in the law that if you are in the car, then you are in possession of any weapons or drugs found therein. More than one person can be accused of possession of the same item at the same time.

Although the presumption is rebuttable with evidence, you might still be put through the strain and expense of a trial in order to prove your innocence.

There is another presumption in law that relates to drugs or weapons found in a home. The law presumes that if there are drugs in a room in open view, together with mixing or cutting materials, such as baking powder of flour, or packing materials, such as baggies, that all persons in the room, or in the vicinity of the room, are in possession of those items. Again, please remember that more than one person can be charged with possessing the same item.

You should be aware of the fact that these presumptions are rebuttable and may be defended against; however, you may have to undergo trial in order to do so.

Another legal principle that you should be aware of is the legal definition of the term "sale" in New York. The legal definition of the term "sale" is broader than the traditional situation where one exchanges an item for money. The law of the State of New York defines the term "sell" as "to sell, exchange, give or dispose of to another or to offer or agree to do the same."

Under this definition, a gift of drugs to a friend is considered a sale of drugs. The sale of any quantity of a controlled substance is a felony under New York law. Additionally, the agreement to sell (or give) drugs to another person, even if the transaction never takes place, is a sale of drugs. This is because the definition of sale includes an "offer" to sell and an "agreement" to sell.

This article is designed to inform YOU, young people, of the significant legal consequences of the company you keep. Be careful; it's YOUR future at stake.

If you have a legal question, mail your questions to "It's the Law," Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, N.Y. 12054

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The feature in *Popular Science* magazine called "What's New" highlights new inventions that could mold our future.

The column in the July issue demonstrates that creativity in dealing with formerly discarded items can provide useful products.

A new packaging material created from ground-up newspaper and water is being manufactured by Moulded Fibre Technology of Westbrook, Maine. The material not only protects cargo as effectively as polystyrene but costs less to produce and can be re-recycled.

Recycled newspaper and cardboard is made into pencils by American EcoWriter. The writing cores are made of graphite, clay and waxes, and a package of eight costs less than \$2.

The Bomanital Corp. of Madra, Calif., makes a granular paving material from the rubber trimmings of tires, basketballs and tennis shoes. The nonskid material adheres to almost any surface and can be grouted, poly-coated and imprinted with patterns.

Polystyrene cups, plates and

Farmers market opens at Delmar church

The Capital District Farmers Market Association will sponsor a farmers market at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue every Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The market will feature seasonal produce, baked goods, jams, jellies, crafts and plants. Geurtze barbecue chicken can be ordered by calling 439-7760.

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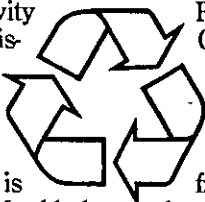
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meat trays can be turned into insulation with 50 percent recycled polystyrene resin. The material, which has an insulation value of R-5 per inch, is made by Amoco Foam Products of Atlanta, Ga.

EnviroSafe Products of New York produces park benches, picnic tables, fencing and curbing made from 50 percent recycled plastics and 50 percent wood fibers. The material requires little maintenance, will not warp or rot, and has no splinters.

Some experts have objected to the Enviro-Pak refills sold by Proctor and Gamble and other manufacturers for detergents, softeners and cleaners. Although the original container is reused by mixing concentrate with water, the package the concentrate comes in is thrown away.

Even though the discarded package weighs 65-85 percent less, some experts prefer the use of recyclable plastic bottles.

If consumers seek out, buy and promote items which utilize recycled materials, municipalities will have less trash to dispose of.

Bragle is certified as music educator

Kathleen Bragle of Slingerlands has been named to the first group of nationally certified music educators. She is one of seven New York state music educators and 134 music educators nationally accorded this honor.

The certification program is the result of an effort by the Music Educators National Conference to promote excellence in music education.

Standards for two levels of certification were drawn up in 1988. Bragle was recommended for the second level as a nationally certified music educator.

To receive this certification, she submitted a variety of materials for review by a professional panel of educators in Washington, D.C. Bragle has a master's degree in music education.

Ville library exhibit features drawings

The Voorheesville Public Library will display pencil drawings by Barbara Hatch Vink during the month of July.

There will be an artist's reception on Friday, July 10, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 765-2791.

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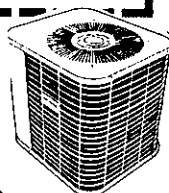
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Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has openings in many recreation programs this summer.

For adults, programs include aqua/land fitness, step aerobics and adult water workout.

For youth, openings exist in weight training for high school students, outdoor bowling, soccer clinic, track and field and drama workshop.

For information on these and other program openings, call 439-4131 or visit the park office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.



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Register for reading club

Registration for the library's Summer Reading Club will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, June 29 through July 1, for children entering kindergarten through grade-six.

This year's theme is "New York is Reading Country!" and each weekly meeting will have an activity centered around New York state. Musicians, artists, wildlife educators, museum staff and story

at 765-2791.

Summer Story Hours will begin again on Monday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m. Sessions will be held only mornings for the summer (when it's nice and cool) and will also take place on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. All ages are welcome!

The Poetry Writer's Group will meet on Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m. Budding poets are encouraged to attend.

Voorheesville Public Library



tellers will make the library an exciting place to be this summer.

The club will run from July 7 through Aug. 19 and will meet on Tuesday afternoons for children in kindergarten through grade-three and on Wednesday afternoons for children in grade-four through six.

A complete schedule of activities and times will be available at registration on June 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on July 1, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. If none of these dates are convenient, any time after is fine. It's never too late to join. For information, call Youth Services Librarian Meg Hughes

The library's board of trustees recently adopted a policy for public use of the micro-computer. Patrons age 8 and up are welcome to use the Apple IIE once they have completed an orientation and become validated.

The computer can be booked Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Advance booking is encouraged.

Although use of the computer is free, as of July 1 there will be a minimal charge of 10 cents per page for computer paper used in printing. Copies of the computer policy in its entirety are available at the library and will be given out during orientation.

Christine Shields



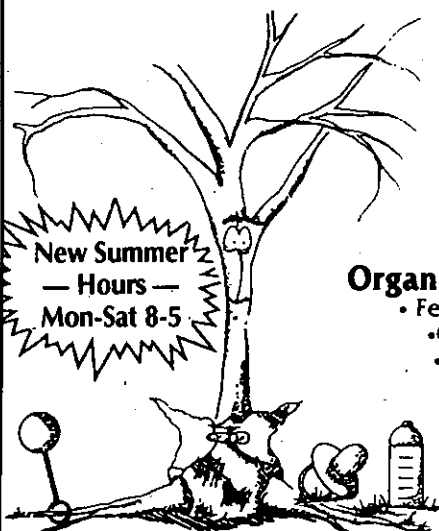
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Town museum exhibits quilts

The Bethlehem Historical Association is exhibiting quilts and woven coverlets at the museum on Route 144 in Cedar Hill.

Museum hours are Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 439-1310.

Beginners' bird walk to explore woodlot

A beginner's bird walk will take place at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Thursday, July 9, at 8:30 a.m.

This program for beginning bird watchers will concentrate on familiar birds of the backyard and the woodlot. Led by center naturalists, the group will take a lei-

surely walk on the grounds, learning some basic techniques of birding along the way.

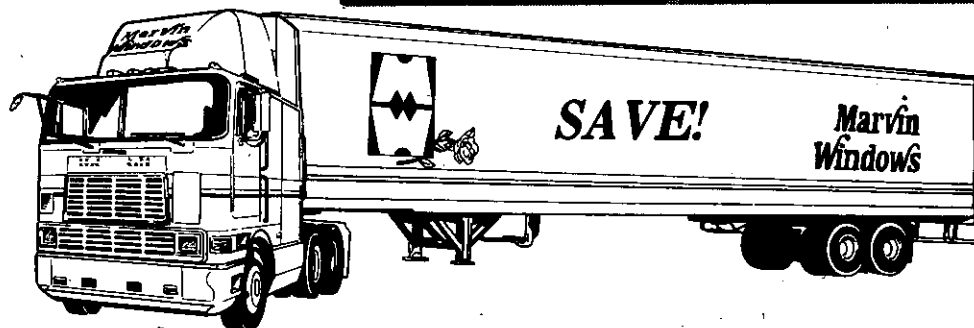
This program is free of charge and open to the public. Participants should bring their own binoculars and bird identification book, if possible. Some equipment is available for loan. Call Five Rivers at 475-0291 for information.

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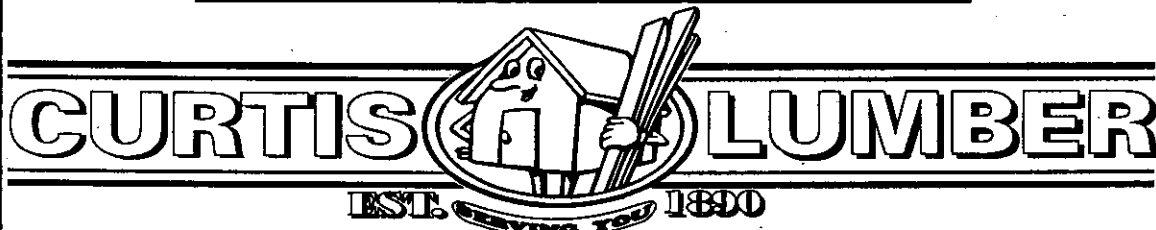
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Easy listening on library lawn

Bethlehem Public Library recently announced the schedule for this summer's "Evening on the Green" outdoor concert series.

The series, which has been held annually since 1966, will feature family entertainment by guest musicians and local stars this year.

"The New York Troubadour," singer-songwriter Robin Schade, will kick off this year's series on Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. His concert of traditional and original music, "I Love New York and Sing About It," is designed for school-age children and their families.

Schade has been writing songs and singing about the Empire State at schools, festivals and special

events for more than a decade. He has more than 70 songs in his repertoire, ranging from folksongs about the Erie Canal to Billy Joel's *New York State of Mind*.

Other "Evening on the Green" attractions planned for this summer include:

- July 15, the Electric City Chorus — barbershop quartet and chorus;

- July 22, Not Necessarily the Blues — ragtime, jazz, folk and blues with Jeff Gonzales and John Regusa;

- Skip Parsons Quartet — swing with sounds of B.G.;

- Broken String Band — traditional music of Ireland, Scotland and the British Isles;

- The Village Volunteers — Delmar's fife and drum corps.

All performances are on Wednesday evenings on the lawn at the rear of the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The Village Volunteers will play at 7 p.m., all other concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. Spectators may bring a lawn chair or a blanket. In the event of rain, programs will be held indoors in the library's community room.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Kids to explore features of NY through reading

Children entering first through eighth-grade are invited to discover the excitement the state has to offer by joining "New York is Reading Country," summer reading club at the library.

Kids can sign up and read until Aug. 5. If they wish, children can write, draw, or tell about the books

the city's world famous skyline by building their own skyscraper. Starting July 1, bring in clean milk cartons, shoe boxes, and other small boxes of varying shapes to help construct this design. Please register by calling 439-9314.

Did you know the ice cream sundae was invented in Ithaca, New York in 1897? Find out all you ever wanted to know about ice cream at the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum program "What's the Scoop?" on July 22. Top off your afternoon at the library by making ice cream. Sign up for either 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m. sessions.

On Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p.m. don't miss Puppet Tales' unique interpretation of upstate New York folklore. Debra Picker's puppets, stories and songs will laugh you up and down the Hudson and scare you all the way to New Jersey!

Show off your prize flowers or home grown fruits and veggies on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. during "Bethlehem Bountiful," the library's mini-state fair.

Share gardening tips or samples of your favorite recipe. There will be music, contests you can enter and ribbons to take home. Call for details and to sign up.

Then on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. members are invited to a party to celebrate a successful reading club. The event will feature entertainment by Native American Jerry Clements, and the Order of the Arrow Dance Team.

Anna Jane Abaray



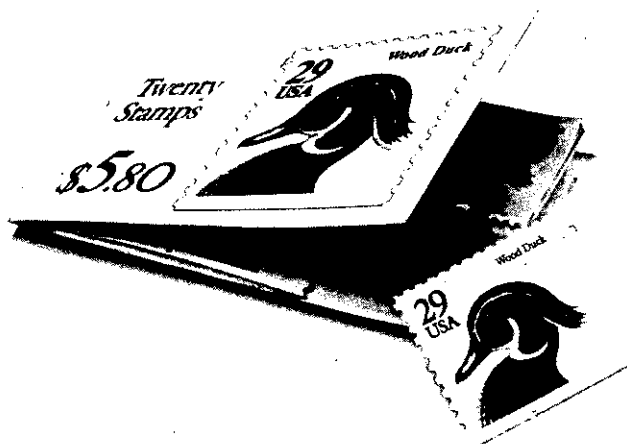
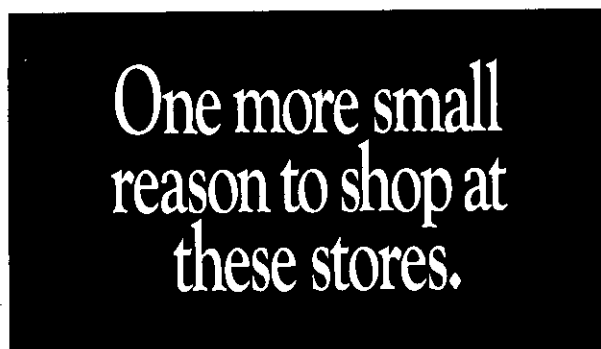
they read. Youngsters who are differently abled should ask about special materials for them.

More than 600 children participated in last year's club. This year's program will have incentives for readers including bookmarks and buttons. Each Wednesday, there will be a special New York state theme event for members.

On Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m., singer and songwriter Robin Schade will kick off this year's "Evening on the Green" summer concert series with "I Love New York and Sing About It." This performance of original and traditional music is geared for school-age children and their families.

On Wednesday, July 15, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., The Balloon-Away Players will help present "Scenes of New York City: Old and New." The troupe of students from Glenmont School will present "Samantha's Play," a glimpse of life near New York City in 1904 featuring characters from the *American Girls Collection*.

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RCS graduation June 26

Graduation ceremonies for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School will be Friday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Ravena.

The graduates will sponsor the annual baccalaureate service on Thursday, June 25, at the Congregational Christian Church of Ravena at 174 Main St.

The service will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

Summer school to begin July 1

Registration is now open for RCS summer school, which is scheduled to begin Wednesday, July 1, and run through Thursday, Aug. 13. Tuition for students from other school districts is \$125 per course.

For information, call the senior high school at 756-2155.

Campbell's label collection earns prizes for school

Becker Elementary School pupils and their parents collected about 8,500 Campbell's labels this year, earning the school experimental science lab kits in solar energy, mathematics and in color-works.

The collection will continue over the summer. Labels can be dropped off at the school during business hours or can be sent in with students when they return to school in September.

Campbell's products include soups, juices, fresh and bean prod-

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Birtz
439-3167



ucts, Marie's Salad Dressings (safety seals) and Vlasic Pickles (lids), labels from Swanson frozen and canned foods, Franco-American foods, and Prego sauces. Pepperidge Farms UPC product symbols and Mrs. Paul's "quality pledge" frozen food panels may also be collected.

Historical museum features quilt display

The town of Bethlehem Historical Association Museum will be open free of charge on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. through Aug. 30.

A collection of town of Bethlehem family antique quilts is currently on display.

In preparation for the town's bicentennial next year, the museum has acquired "house plaques" from Sturbridge Village, Mass., to be purchased by residents. The aluminum plaques are oval shaped and measure 8 by 13 and one-half inches.

Color choices are black and white lettering or green with gold lettering. A date or "built in" message may be inscribed.

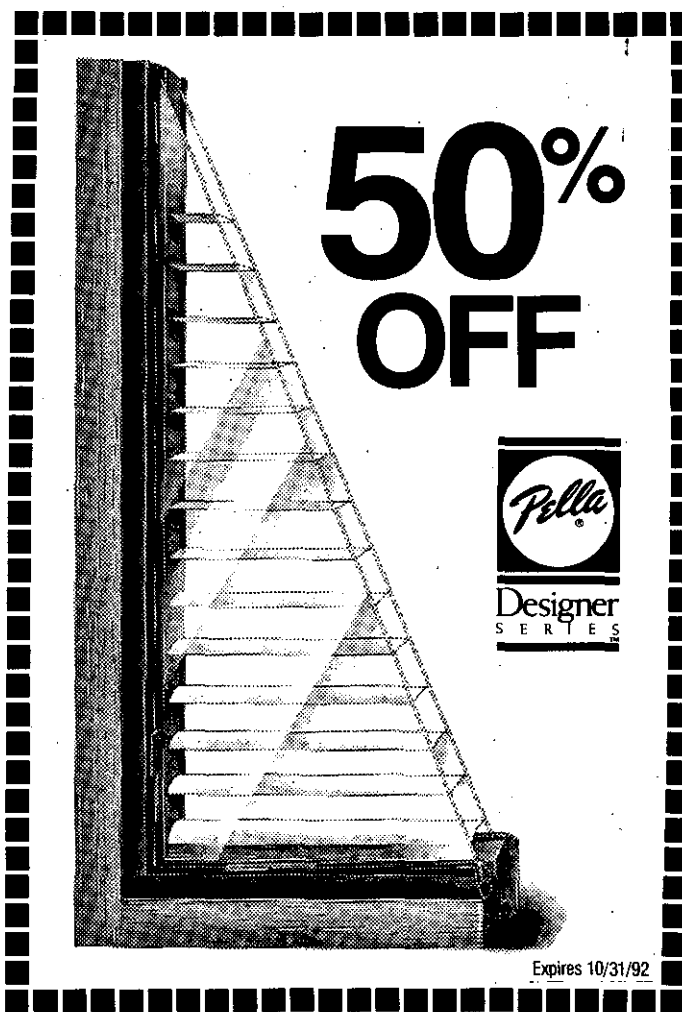
Cost per plaque is \$52. For information, call Lynn Mather at 439-9318.

Graduation goodies



Bethlehem seniors Marilou Flynn, Jim Browe, Mike Yovine and Kristin Minor admire just a few of the prizes to be awarded at the BCHS 1992 Senior Celebration to be held at the American Legion Hall following graduation on June 26. Admission at the door will be \$15.

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A grand day



Third-grader Shirah Pollack hugs her grandmother, Sylvia Poneman, during Grandparents' Day at the Slingerlands Elementary School. *Elaine McLain*

V'ville readies for graduation

Commencement exercises at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will be on the school grounds on Friday, June 26, at 7 p.m.

In honor of the school receiving the National School of Excellence recognition from the U.S. Department of Education, the seniors have invited the faculty of both the elementary and junior-senior high schools to march with their class at graduation.

In case of inclement weather, graduation will be at Achilles Rink at Union College in Schenectady at 7:30 p.m. This year's speaker will be Skye McKenzie, local actor and educator.

Graduation rehearsal was held recently at the high school. Rehearsal speaker was Dennis C. Sullivan, village historian and father of 1992 Voorheesville graduate Erin L. Sullivan.

After the rehearsal, the class of '92 invited faculty and staff to a picnic on the high school lawn catered by Platt's Place of Wolf Road, Colonie. Seniors challenged the faculty and staff to a softball game.

Boy Scouts slate potluck dinner

Boy Scouts from Troop 73 and their families are invited to the annual end-of-school potluck dinner tonight, June 24, at Howard Coughtry's woods on Hilton Road.

Each family is requested to bring a salad, main dish or dessert to share, and plates and utensils.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Presentation of awards will be followed by entertainment.

Summer swim program to begin June 29

Summer is here, and the Voorheesville summer swim program notice has been mailed to residents. Preregistration is necessary and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

The swim program will be at the high school pool.

Sessions to begin on Monday, June 29, include: parent/child class, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and advanced swimmers, basic water safety, emergency water safety, water works, teen water works and adult beginning swim classes.

Recreational swim will be offered from June 29 through Aug. 7 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee will be 50 cents for children ages 5 to 13, and \$1 for adults per day.

Applications are available at the high school office. For information, contact 765-3314.

Summer rec program to feature fun, crafts

The Voorheesville summer recreation program of fun, games and crafts will begin on Monday,

June 29, and continue through Thursday, Aug. 13.

According to Patty Miller, supervisor, the children's program will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Village Green Park. The first class will be on Tuesday, July 7.

Planned events include a Silly Summer Olympics and a bike rodeo.

Tennis lessons will be offered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Village Green by Mike Guerette, summer program director. Tennis lessons will be given during the evening for working adults, and an adult tennis league will play on Tuesday and Thursday.

To register for tennis, call the Village Hall at 765-4302.

A youth soccer clinic will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school soccer field. Registration forms can be obtained at the elementary school.

The adult men's basketball league is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Village Green courts. Games will be played at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. To register, call the Village Hall.

Rod and Gun Club sets country music night

The Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club will hold a "Country Western Night" on Saturday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse on Foundry Road. Beer, snacks and live music will be available. Admission is \$10 per person.

For information, contact Jim Dunn at 765-9395.

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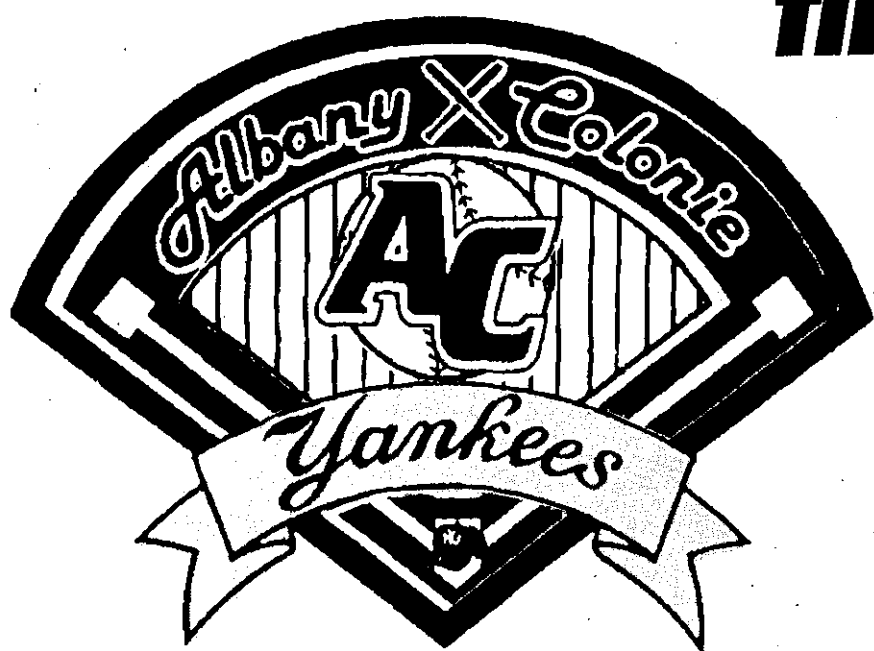
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Bethlehem Mantle undefeated; eyes state tourney

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem Eastern New York Mickey Mantle baseball team became the only undefeated team in their 16-team league after an 8-0 start.

"Our goal right now is to qualify for the New York state tournament," said coach Jesse Braverman.

"In order to do this we must finish in the top four in our league. When we clinch a spot in the top four, we'll worry about finishing in first."

Bethlehem swept a doubleheader on Saturday, June 20. In the first game, Bill Conboy (3-0) pitched an eight strikeout, complete game as Bethlehem beat Cohoes 9-2. Chris Macaluso drove in four runs with a three-run home run and a double. Bethlehem defeated Guiderland 9-8 in the second game of the doubleheader. Brian Dudzik saved the game for Nate Kosac (1-0) by pitching the

seventh inning. Dudzik hit three singles and had one RBI. Mike Pelletier hit a three-run home run for Bethlehem.

Bethlehem beat West Albany 14-1 on Thursday, June 18 at the University at Albany. With Bethlehem leading 2-1 in the fifth inning, winning pitcher Brian Garver (2-0) pitched himself out of a bases-loaded jam. Mike Breslin drove in three runs with a single and a double. Macaluso and Gary VanWormer each had two runs batted in.

Bethlehem erased a four-run deficit to defeat Watervliet 8-4 on Wednesday, June 17. After falling behind 4-0, Bethlehem scored three runs in the sixth inning and five more in the seventh. Matt D'Ambrosi delivered the big hit, a two run triple. Bill Conboy had three singles for Bethlehem.

On Sunday, June 14 at Heritage Park, Bethlehem beat Latham 6-3.

Conboy pitched a complete game, striking out nine. Macaluso hit a double and a single, driving in two runs. D'Ambrosi hit three singles for Bethlehem.

Bethlehem defeated Schalmont 6-5 on Saturday, June 13. Pelletier delivered a two run homer. Matt D'Ambrosi hit three singles and drove in one run. Conboy pitched the seventh inning to save the game for Garver.

On Sunday, June 11, Bethlehem defeated Lansingburg 11-1. Bethlehem was led by Dudzik (2-0), who pitched six strong innings, allowing only five hits. VanWormer and Seth Friedman each drove in two runs, with a two-run homer and a two-run single, respectively.

On Wednesday, June 10, Bethlehem shut out Mohonasen 7-0. Conboy received the win for pitching five innings and striking out 10

batters. Garver and Dudzik each pitched one inning.

Bethlehem plays its next game on Thursday, June 25, against the Columbia Flyers.

On Saturday, June 27, Bethlehem will play a non-league game against the New York Angels. Braverman said this will be a good chance for Bethlehem to play a high quality team.

Spotlight squad



This year's Tri-Village Little League team, sponsored by *The Spotlight* includes, kneeling left to right, Jim Morril, John Olsen, Joe Battles, Andrew Cranell, Corey Hutchins, Paul Olsen and Nick Root; standing, Alex Orsini, Brian Cook, Dan Cook, T.J. Rohrbach, Rich Root, Stephen Hallock and Jim Vallario. Coaches include Kent Rohrbach, left, and Rick Root, right. Manager Larry Cook is not pictured. The team competes in the junior division.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Bethlehem's Tory McKenna

By Emily Church

Way before the Bethlehem girls lacrosse team played its first contest this season, senior Tory McKenna already had experience with the game. Back in grade school, McKenna's mother officiated at the college level, and McKenna used to tag along to the games.



McKenna

McKenna became interested in playing the sport in ninth grade, when she attended a lacrosse camp at Hamilton College. Until this year, however, there was no organized team at the high school.

McKenna's mother Nancy was instrumental in getting the team started and became the coach. Nancy said her daughter was a great help to her in the first weeks of practice.

"Tory was not just important to the team on a performance scale," Nancy said. "She was also important on a leadership scale. The team seemed to really respect her."

Instead of trying out for the varsity softball team this year and possibly earning a "white letter" from the school for playing three varsity sports, Tory decided to join lacrosse, which is on the junior varsity level.

Tory attributes some of her success to playing varsity basketball and tennis.

"I've played sports for a while," Tory said. "In tennis there is a lot of hand-eye coordination, which is used in lacrosse."

In only six games this season, Tory connected on 41 goals. Nancy attributes her daughter's success to her motivation. "She has tremendous desire and a love of the particular sport that she is playing."

Tory will be attending Hartwick College in the fall and plans on playing lacrosse there also.

"Spotlight On..." highlights the achievements of local high school athletes.

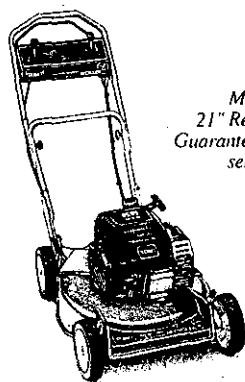
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Members of the Colonie Country Club in Voorheesville take a break from adding a personal touch to the golf course flower displays. Pictured from left to right are: (front) Arielle Dorkin, David Schlang, Teri Schlang; (back) Ruthie Ellenbogen, Dayna Schlang, Nancy Beckman, Margie Dorkin and Bob Dorkin.



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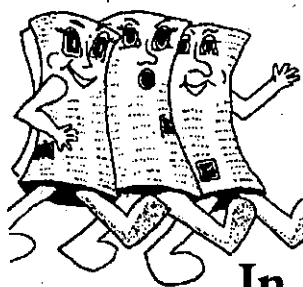
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Environmentalists

(From Page 1)

Greene County, and Enck vowed that environmentalists would follow the company "anywhere they go" to prevent another incineration plant from being built in the upstate region.

Lee Wasserman, executive director of the Albany-based Environmental Planning Lobby, said the statewide advocacy group was committed to preventing another incinerator from being built "anywhere in New York State." EPL supported the campaign against Energy Answers along with about 15 other environmental groups.

He predicted that the "environmentally-aware population of the Capital District" would eventually join forces to defeat the Green Island project because the contamination from its boilers would be felt throughout the entire Capital District.

A third Capital District trash incinerator has been proposed by the Ogden Martin company for

the Port of Albany. Enck said she expected environmental groups to marshal forces over the summer against the proposed 1,400-ton-per-day plant, which is "extremely close to the town of Bethlehem."

Scenic Hudson, a Poughkeepsie-based environmental group, also lent a hand in the Bethlehem battle. "We signed on to the newspaper ad in *The Spotlight* and were as active as a regional group can be," said environmental associate Beth Gelber.

Gelber said Scenic Hudson plans to continue opposing incinerators for the Capital District and would file comments about the Green Island and Ogden Martin projects whenever they reached the environmental review stage.

"Our main concern now," she said, "is with the sites that Energy Answers is looking at in Greene County. I think what will probably happen now is that they will go into poorer communities like Cementon and start pulling out

the benefits package and talking about all the jobs that will be created. Cementon (in the town of Catskill) is just north of us so naturally we're concerned."

Enck predicted that even more groups will join the effort against the Green Island and Ogden

Martin projects, such as the Sierra Club and the Albany-based chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"I guess we won't get hot dogs and beer like they did in Green Island," quipped Lou Neri, a spokesman for CLAWS (Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solu-

tions). Neri said he wasn't at all surprised that the incineration proposal was defeated in Bethlehem.

"I stood up at the original Town Board meeting when it was brought up. Everyone knew what was going to happen. Why go ahead with it?"

McAndrews

(From Page 1)

and Lancaster City (Pa.) High School. He received his doctorate in educational administration from Penn State in 1971.

With approximately 3800 students, Niskayuna is about the same size as Bethlehem, which had 4100 students enrolled this year.

"There's a lot of similarity between the two districts," said Hess. "I think they're two outstanding (districts)."

Hess said no salary has been

set for the position, but he estimated it to be around \$90,000. McAndrews currently earns \$85,543.

If accepted, McAndrews said he would probably start on Aug. 1.

Bethlehem Central School Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the search for McAndrews' replacement won't begin until after McAndrews is formally appointed at Niskayuna. Loomis said the district hopes to have the position filled by Sept. 1.

Klages wins award from national DAR

Mrs. Roy A. Klages, received the "National Outstanding Daughters of the American Revolution Member, Service for Veteran Patients" medal during the 101st Continental Congress recently.

This annual award was presented by President General Eldred Yochim before an audience of nearly 3,000 members and guests.

Cooper-Varney Church Softball Scores

Bethlehem Lutheran	29	St. Andrews	11
Onesquethaw Valley	12	Westerlo	3
Methodist	7	Delmar Reformed	4
Presbyterian	15	Voorheesville	9
Wynantskill	8	St. Thomas II	7
Bethlehem Community	13	Glenmont	7
St. Thomas I	7	Bethany II	6
Bethany I	7	Clarksville	3

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Five Rivers to host evening bird walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer an evening walk on Tuesday, July 7, at 7 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, the walk will highlight summer birds.

For information, call 475-0291.

Bethlehem Tomboys Standings

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Majors

Mickey's	6-1
Onesquethaw	5-2-1
Toll Gate	4-3
Del Lanes	4-3-1
Spotlight	2-4
Joyelle's	1-4
V.F.W.	1-6

Bethlehem Babe Ruth 14 to 15-year-old league

National Division

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Davies	8-3
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General Electric	3-8

American Division

PIA	6-3
Anaconda Sports	3-7
McCaffrey's	3-7
Owens Corning	2-7

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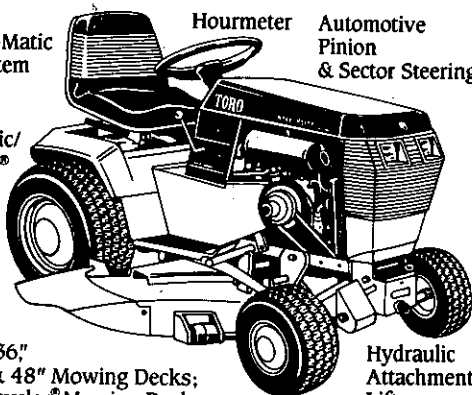
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□ Marriage

(From Page 1)

ated because it wasn't really kosher for teachers and students to fraternize.

Some of the Hummels' fondest memories are of the times they spent abroad.

"We've been to Europe five times," Vincent said. "We tramped all over."

The Hummels have lived in Delmar for 60-plus years and Vincent remembers his mother teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in Elsmere. Now that's going back a few years.

"They say about 50 percent of the couples don't stay together now," Jane said. "They certainly did in the old days."

Albert and Rachel Mossin have always gotten along well and Rachel confesses to still having a strong fondness for her husband.

"I fell in love with him, and we just seemed to have a lot in common. I think it's been wonderful."

Albert waved his hand up and down as though to indicate there have been tough times as well as good ones. Although Rachel seemed to realize he was just kidding around and she laughed at the gesture.

"We just couldn't get apart," Albert said. "It was destined."

A lifelong educator, Albert worked as a teacher, professor and eventually a dean while Rachel taught grammar school and managed the household.

"Was your wife a good cook?" Albert was asked.

"I taught her everything she knew," he quipped, "and I didn't know a damn thing."

"It's been a comedy all through our life," Rachel retorted.



Jane and Vincent Hummel of Delmar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this month at the Good Samaritan Home. *Mel Hyman*

Home Made Theater is accepting scripts

Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs is accepting original scripts for the 1992-93 "Plays In Progress" series.

The series will present four new works in a staged reading format in November, January, February and March.

Started in 1986, "Plays In Progress" gives playwrights a forum for their work. To be eligible for the series, scripts must not be longer than two acts and should have an estimated running time of

two hours or less.

Scripts must not be published or produced prior to the staged reading. Series coordinator Anne Fuller will assist in matching actors and directors with the playwright and their work.

Scripts should be submitted by July 10, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Anne Fuller, Plays In Progress Coordinator, 3 Brockwood Drive, Queensbury 12804. Directors and actors interested in participating in the series should also contact Fuller.

Buildings captured in Museum exhibit

"State Buildings," an exhibit by the State Archives and Records Administration, is currently on display in the West Gallery of the State Museum.

The exhibit comprises photographs documenting the construction of many of the State government buildings in Albany.

For information, call 473-8037.

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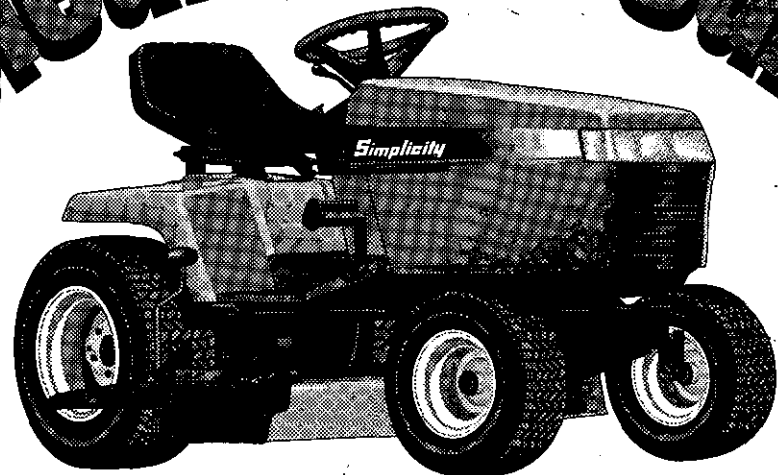
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Marie T. Krupar and James B. Brumaghim

Brumaghim, Krupar to wed

Doris Brumaghim of Delmar has announced the engagement of her son, James Bentley Brumaghim, to Marie T. Krupar, daughter of Martin and Teresa Krupar of Avon, Ohio.

Brumaghim is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany. He is employed by the Boston and Maine

Railroad in No. Billerica, Mass. He is the son of the late Arthur Brumaghim.

Krupar is a graduate of the University of Akron. She is employed by the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

A May 1993 wedding is planned.

Dean's List



University of Rhode Island — Amy A. Benitez, Shelley L. Miller, Glenmont; Amy P. Conway, Delmar.

State University at Stonybrook — Lisa Michelle Olsen, Glenmont.

Bates College — James F. Hogan, Delmar; Rebecca A. Colman, Slingerlands.

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

Alfred University — Julie M. Francis, Glenmont.

Elmira College — Tiffany Hutter, Delmar.

University of Delaware — James Biles, Slingerlands.

University of North Carolina — Mark Alexander Farina, Delmar.

Schenectady County Community College — Steven J. McCauslin Jr., Delmar.

Bausback named faculty scholar

Natalia M. Bausback, daughter of Margaret and Allan H. Bausback of Slingerlands, has been named a faculty scholar at Hartwick College.

Bausback, a biology major, received the award during the college's annual Honors Day Convocation.



Mrs. Paul A. Sabatino

Bopp, Sabatino marry

Lisa Marie Bopp, daughter of Leonard and Zoe Bopp of Albany, was married to Paul Anthony Sabatino, son of Neysa Sabatino of Averill Park, on Saturday, June 6.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and Maria College. She is employed as a secretary with the town of Bethlehem Planning Department.

The groom is a graduate of Shaker High School. He is a toll collector with The New York State Thruway Authority.

The ceremony was at St. Joseph's Chapel at Holy Names in Albany. Father Louis Douglas officiated.

The couple resides in Slingerlands.

Liska wins scholarships at Hartwick

Nicole A. Liska of Delmar was recently awarded the Close Family Scholarship and the Women's Club Scholarship at Hartwick College.

A sophomore economics major, Liska won the awards in recognition of scholastic ability and performance.

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Middle school pupils 'caught in the act'

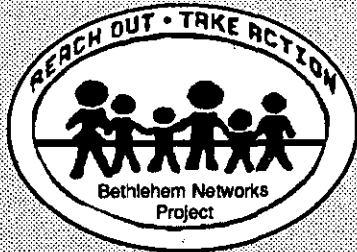
Congratulations to seventh-graders at Bethlehem Middle School who were "Caught in the Act of Being Good" by a teacher or administrator.

The youngsters were recognized for good deeds such as volunteering to tutor a new pupil, helping in the library, and assisting others in the math lab. Each pupil received a phone call of congratulations from a Bethlehem policeman, and a certificate from the police department, the middle school and Bethlehem Networks Project.

Recently, Ben and Jerry's of Main Square provided a "Make Your Own Sundae" party for these outstanding young people.

Alvar Alarcon, James DeCrescenzo, Stacie Gavaletz, Ben Gold, Joaquin Hachey, Jennifer Hahn, Kenyon Hill, Lance Holner, Melissa Leibman, Jaime Leonard, Kate Lillis, Eileen McSweeney, Josh Slingerland and Linda VanDyke received awards.

Thanks to Penny Palagyi and Jim Corbet for their dedication.



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Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Lee

Miles, Lee marry

Catherine Ann Miles, daughter of Edward and Marie Miles of Delmar, was married to Michael Raymond Lee, son of Amelia Lee of Feura Bush and the late Raymond Lee, on May 9.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed with Dime Savings Bank of New York in Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by the town of New Scotland in Voorheesville.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. The service was performed at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar by Father James Cribbs. A reception followed at the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040.

The maid of honor was Carey Turley. Bridesmaids were Melanie Leclau, Mary Lee, Christine Breedon and Marilyn Chase.

The best man was Raymond Lee Jr. Ushers were Jeffrey Breedon, Daniel Miles, David Miles and Paul Miles.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Voorheesville.

Viselli, Weller to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Weller of Clarksville have announced the engagement of their son, Peter T. Weller M.D., to Anne L. Viselli M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Viselli of Sayre, Pa.

Weller is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Tulane University School of Medicine and Dartmouth College.

He is an emergency room phy-

sician in the Landmark Medical Center, Woonsocket, R. I.

Viselli is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University School of Medicine and Bucknell College.

She is chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Women and Infant's Hospital, Providence, R. I.

A summer wedding is planned in Newport.

Class of '92

Florida International University — Richard W. Gardner, B.A., Slingerlands.

Providence College — Maryann Kathleen Pallante, B.A., magna cum laude, Anthony Ralph Caputo II, B.A., Matthew Thomas Hanvey, B.A., Delmar.

Brown University — James Thomas Sullivan, B.A., Delmar.

New Brunswick Theological Seminary — Christine Dyke, master of divinity, Delmar.

College of Wooster — Kenneth Adron Riester, B.A., Selkirk; Theodore Andrew Scott, B.A., Delmar.

Marist College — Peter T. Jeram, B.A., Delmar; W. Brinkman Hartman, B.S., Selkirk.

Cornell University — Brian E. Saelens, B.A., Delmar.

University of Michigan — Alexander W. Koff, B.A., David E. Rosewater, B.A., Delmar.

State University at Cortland — Amber Melinda Allen, B.A., Katherine Loretta Tarullo, B.A., Voorheesville; Kerri Dalessandro, B.S., Lynn A. Herzog, B.A., Slingerlands; Suzanne R. Powell, B.A., Ernest S. VanWormer, B.A., Delmar.

Simmons College — Aileen Mary Burke, B.A., Delmar; Alison Stacey Dorman, B.A., Slingerlands.

Duke University — Matthew Albert Newman, B.A., Delmar.

Albany Academy for Girls — Kelley Newell, Delmar; Sandi Blackman, Slingerlands.

Pennsylvania College of Optometry — Richard Christoph, O.D., Selkirk.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Kevin Bruce Allen, B.S., Matthew Rhoads Donovan, B.S., Myla J. Houlihan, M.S., Andrea Megan Stancin, B.S., Andrew J. Turinsky, B.S., Delmar; Kevin P. McGrath, M.S., John A. Neuffer, M.B.A., Edwin J. Sapienza, B.S., Voorheesville.

Rhode Island School of Design — Lynne Dearstyne, B.F.A., Delmar.

Paul Smith's College — Bruce Hotaling, A.A.S., Feura Bush.

Springfield College — David Tamba Bissell, B.S., Voorheesville.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Williams

Blaber, Williams wed

Kristen O'Shannon Blaber, daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Blaber of Delmar, and Timothy Wade Williams, son of Robbie and Ralph Williams of Kingston, Okla., were married June 2.

Judge John Bryant conducted the ceremony in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The bride's mother was matron of honor. Michael Rowden was best man.

The bride graduated from Bethlehem Central High School and attended SUNY Buffalo. She is employed as a flight attendant by Continental Airlines and is a student at the University of Hawaii.

The groom attended Oklahoma State University and is currently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple resides in Honolulu.



Strawberry dessert set at Glenmont church

The Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will host a strawberry dessert on Friday, June 26, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Cake, ice cream, strawberry shortcake and beverages will be available.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

For information, contact Anna Beebe at 465-3836.

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Obituaries



Peter Fish Jr.

Peter Fish Jr.

Peter Fish Jr., former Bethlehem police chief, died Sunday, June 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Chief Fish was 70 and lived in Delmar. Longtime town residents remember him as a dedicated public servant who upgraded the local police force and promoted drug education in the schools long before it was fashionable.

During the early '70s, Fish testified before a committee of the New York State Legislature on the growing problem of substance abuse.

The current police chief, Richard LaChapelle, termed Fish a "very strong leader" who helped establish the local Police Benevolent Association. "He was responsible for a lot of the initial success of the PBA during its negotiations with the town."

He was a diamond in the rough," recalled former Town Supervisor Harry Sheaffer. "Not everyone may have agreed with his methods, but he did a lot of good for the town. He took what was a one-man force and turned it into a 20-odd man force."

Fish sent many of his officers for specialized training and personally attended the State Police Academy for further instruction. Fish was said to have personally intervened in a hostage situation and disarmed the culprit without harm to anyone involved.

He served with the department for a total of 28 years, including 15 years as chief. His career in law enforcement came to an abrupt end in 1978 as a result of a perjury conviction.

Fish was born in Albany and graduated from Philip Schuyler High School. He was a World War II Coast Guard veteran and served in the Pacific Theater.

He is survived by his wife Ruth Potter Fish; four sons, Deane Fish of Altamont, James Fish of Oklahoma City, Okla., Gary Fish of Selkirk and Cary Fish of Coeymans; two daughters, Wanda Mead and Nancy Getz, both of Delmar; a brother, Roy Fish of Brewster, Mass.; 14 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Private services were from Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

John F. Jones Sr.

John F. Jones Sr., 57, of Creble Road, Selkirk, former Albany policeman, died Monday, June 8, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Coeymans, he was a Selkirk resident for 30 years.

Mr. Jones was a policeman for 25 years, in the South End Neighborhood Police Unit. He was awarded a certificate and plaque for his work in the neighborhood by the Friends of the South End Who Care. Since retiring and until his death he had worked for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

He was a member of the Albany Policemans union and the Riverview Missionary Baptist Church in Coeymans.

A graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Mr. Jones was captain of his school basketball team when it won the Central Hudson Valley League championship in the 1952-53 season.

Survivors include his wife, Forrest Jones; two sons, John Jones Jr., of Delmar and Gabe Jones of Selkirk; a daughter, LaRhonda F. Jones of Selkirk; a foster son, Reggie Adams of Selkirk and two

Services were from Riverview Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie. Arrangements were by Garland Brothers Funeral Home, Albany.

Ralph E. Schultz

Ralph E. Schultz, 88, of Plank Road, Feura Bush, former owner and operator of Bennett Hill Farms in Clarksville, died Tuesday, June 9 at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in New York City, he lived in the New Scotland area for most of his life.

Mr. Schultz retired from Bennett Hill Farms 14 years ago.

He was husband of the late Edna Jones Schultz.

Survivors include a brother, Howard Schultz of Clarksville and five sisters, Francer Crookes and Dorothy Woodward of Clarksville, Florence McCauley and Mildred Dalsbury of Delmar, and Evelyn Smith of Florida.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in New Salem. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral home, Delmar. Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad, Clarksville.

Jeffrey A. Brustle

Jeffrey A. Brustle, 27, of Delmar, died Sunday, June 7, in Killeen, Texas.

Born in Albany, he served in the Army from 1984 to 1992, completing two tours of duty in Korea and one in Germany.

Mr. Brustle graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1983.

Survivors include his father, Robert S. Brustle of Albany; his mother, Susan K. Durant of Delmar; his stepmother, Marlene Brustle of Albany; his stepfather, Michael A. Durant of Delmar; a brother, Robert Tod Brustle of Albany and a step-brother, Christopher M. Durant of Delmar.

Services were from Applebee funeral home, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Glenn S. DeHond

Glenn S. DeHond, 90, of Grandview Terrace, Selkirk, former chief electrician for the state Thruway Authority, died Wednesday, June 17, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in East Palmyra, he was a town resident for 42 years.

A member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 86 in Rochester, Mr. DeHond retired from the Thruway Authority in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce C. DeHond of Plant City, Fla., and Glenn E. DeHond of Honoyee Falls; a brother, Gordon E. DeHond of Pittsburgh, Pa., and three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Marion Cemetery, Marion.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Earle L. Forthman

Earle L. Forthman, 67, formerly of Delmar, former chief executive officer for Guiderland Mutual Reinsurance Company, Delmar, died Wednesday, June 17, at Walker Memorial Medical Center, Avon Park, Fla.

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., he also worked as director of Capital Mutual Insurance and chairman of the National Association of Mutual Insurance.

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

He was a former member of

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delmar, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Avon Park.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy L. Forthman, and a daughter, Debra L. Forthman of Douglasville, Ga.

Arrangements were by the Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, Avon Park. Burial was in Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Fla.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 215 E. Circle St., Avon Park, Fla. 33825, or to the Friends of Zoo Atlanta, 800 Cherokee Ave. SE, Atlanta, Ga. 30315.

Brother Simon McCall

Brother Simon McCall, 38, a former Delmar resident, died Wednesday, June 10, in Bishop, Calif. after he was injured in a fall while mountain climbing.

Brother McCall was born in Wilmington, Del., and was a 1975 graduate of St. Louis University and a 1978 graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, where he earned a master's degree.

He joined the Missionary Brothers of Charity in 1978, a community inspired in Calcutta, India, by the work of Mother Teresa. He served with missions in Columbia, Guatemala and El Salvador. At the time of his death he was serving the Hispanic populace of Los Angeles.

While attending college, he taught tennis during the summer in the Bethlehem recreation program.

Survivors include his parents, Marylou and John McCall of Delmar; a sister, Trish Coffey of Delmar; and three brothers, Bob McCall of Castle Rock, Colo., Matt McCall of Delmar and Ed McCall of Alta, Utah.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Missionary Brothers of Charity, 1406 Kellam Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90026.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Daniel Maffeo

Daniel Maffeo, 89, of Palmer Avenue, Delmar died Tuesday, June 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Italy, he came to the United States as a child. He was a lifelong resident of the Albany area.

Mr. Maffeo had worked for the Mobil Oil Corp. in Albany for 40 years before retiring in 1962 as assistant resale manager.

He was active in the National American Association of Retired Persons, serving in several capacities from 1976 to 1984, when he became the state director of the organization. He was also a charter member and past secretary of the Mobil Oil Annuitants Club of Albany.

Survivors include two sisters, Katherine Carusone and Marian Giacomino, both of East Greenbush; and a brother, Anthony J. Maffeo of Albany.

Services were from Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Paul M. Isachsen

Paul Mills Isachsen, 47, of Fairbanks, Alaska, formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, May 24, at Fairbanks Hospital after a motorcycle accident.

Born in Norwich, Chenango County, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Mr. Isachsen attended the state Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill for two years and lived in Delmar from 1958 to 1975.

Mr. Isachsen worked at the at the State Fair Grounds in Alaska. He was a foreman during cleanup of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. He also worked in construction in the North Slope Oil Fields.

He served two years in the Naval Reserves during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Annette Melinat Isachsen; two daughters, Molly Isachsen and Mylissa Isachsen, both of Fairbanks; his parents, Anastasia and Yngvar Isachsen of Delmar; and two brothers, Eric Isachsen of Brant Lake, Warren County, and Clark Isachsen of Boston.

Services were in Fairbanks.

Arrangements were by the Chapel of Chimes, 415 Illinois St., Fairbanks.

Death Notice

JACOB SEEGAL, 84, of Key Biscayne, and Middletown, R.I., a draftsman, engineer and supervisory engineer at the Naval Underwater Warfare Center, Newport, for 37 years before retiring in 1972, died Tuesday, June 16th, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, N.Y. He was the husband of Molly (Field) Seegal.

Born in Roumania, he was a son of the late Louis and Rose (Shpringer) Seegal, he came to Rhode Island at age four.

After graduating from Brown University in 1930, he moved to Aquidneck Island in 1935. He was a Cub Scout leader and a founder of Temple Shalom, Middletown, where he served as its second president. In honor of his service to the community, Mr. Seegal received the Key to the Town of Middletown. He lived at Beechland Place.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert Seegal of Baltimore, Md., and Richard Seegal of Delmar, a brother, Harry Seegal in Connecticut; a sister, Helen Kamins of Pompano Beach, Fla., and two grandchildren.

The funeral was Sunday at Temple Shalom, Valley Road. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown, R.I.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Leukemia Foundation of America.

Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence, R.I.

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Old songs never die — they just go to Altamont



Peter and Mary Alice Amidon with Sam and Stefan Amidon

By Michael Kagan

"Say goodbye to the oldies but goodies," sings Billy Joel in one of his tunes.

But the people planning the Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance, slated for this weekend at the Altamont Fairgrounds, are not ready to say goodbye.

Now in its 12th year, the festival features 30 artistic groups in a wide range of performance areas. Visitors can sample dance and music from parts of the world as diverse as the Adirondacks, Latin America, Africa, Ireland, Kentucky and Louisiana.



Michael Cooney in the Family Performance Area.

The festival, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27 and 28, is expected to draw more than 6,000 people.

The performers will give both mini-concerts and workshops, featuring southern fiddle styles, north country songs, cajun music, western songs, blues, and music from the Cumberland Plateau, western New York, Uganda, Latin America, America and Africa.

Old Songs Inc., the not-for-profit organization which sponsors the festival, was honored by the state Assembly in 1990 for its commitment to preserving American culture through music and dance.

"All the workshops are basically performances,"

said organizer Andy Spence. "We combine the performers. We have several different players in each style."

A supervised children's area will feature workshops designed for families and children ages 3 and up, magic shows by wizard Eric Conover and puppet shows by the Ivy Vine Players. Children's arts and crafts projects will include Playdoh, face painting and stamp making. The activity area will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Additionally, there will be drumming workshops and "Learn How" workshops in fiddle, blues guitar, tin whistle and banjo. In the workshops, performers will instruct visitors who bring their own instruments.

Participatory dancing will be featured in styles including cajun, African, Native American and English Country.

"It's basically a teaching festival. It's entertaining as well," Spence said.

Aside from the mini-concerts, there will be a larger concert each day of the festival. On Friday, the 7:30 concert will feature the Burundi, African Dance Troupe, Mike Seeger,

John Roberts and Lisa Preston, Sandy, Caroline and David Paton, The House Band, Archie Edwards, Rosalie Sorrels and the Bermuda Triangle.

The concert on Saturday at 7 p.m. will highlight the Vanaver Caravan, Mike and Peggy Seeger, Bob Franke, Don Mantoucet and the Mulates Playboys, Flor de Cana, Samite of Uganda, John Kirkpatrick, Clyde Davenport, Bobby Fulcher and Evelene Sharp, and Sean Folsom.

Sunday's concert will be at 3:30 p.m. and will include the Newton Street Irregulars, Alan Jones, Peggy Seeger and Irene Scott, Fresh Fish, Bill and Livia Vanaver, Jody Stecher and Kate Breslin, and

□ OLD SONGS/page 45

Concert series has workers dancing in the streets

By Robert Webster Jr.

You work in downtown Albany, you've just punched the clock, you're headed for the door and your first thought is to go home and relax.

But wait, a relaxing and fun time is right around the corner, and it won't cost you a cent.

The "Alive at Five" outdoor concert series, now in its third year, presents internationally and locally renowned musical talent at Albany's Tricentennial Plaza on Broadway every Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. The series will run through July 23.



C.J. Chenier

The street music series was designed "to keep the workers in Albany after they had left work for the day," said Bob Girouard of the Mayor's Office of Special Events, one of the coordinators of the event. "Albany has a lot to offer culturally, and we want to keep the people here to enjoy it."

The success of last year's concert series, which featured such acts as trumpeter Hugh

Masekela and Gary "U.S." Bonds, prompted the mayor's office to schedule similarly diverse entertainment for this year, said Girouard.

The series, now in its second week, will continue tomorrow with C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, who will whip up a steaming blend of traditional zydeco, rock, and rhythm and blues.

Schooled in the art of accordion playing by his father — the late Clifton Chenier, dubbed the King of Zydeco — the younger Chenier has been playing in bands since the age of nine, honing his skills on the accordion, the piano and the saxophone.

The opening act for the June 25 show is The Jaybirds, a group of regionally-based cajun players featuring fiddlers Ed Lowman and Frank Orsini, accordionist Fave Hornung and bassist Tony Markellis.



The Toasters

The festivities will take a tropical turn on July 9, when the "Island Night" show will feature the Toasters with opening act Dr. Jah and the Love Prophets.

A melting pot of Ska, reggae, hip-hop, house, fusion calypso, jazz and blues, the Toasters recently placed third behind Ziggy Marley and UB40 in the reggae/Ska category in a national poll. Based in New York's Lower East Side, the band has toured the country and the world, playing stages from Broadway to Berlin.

The July 16 "Country Night" will feature spirited perfor-

□ ALIVE/page 38

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 24**
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, 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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY
JUNE 25**
ALBANY COUNTY
GUILDERLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

annual recognition dinner, Bavarian Chalet, Route 20, Guiderland, 7 p.m. Cost is \$35. Information, 456-6611.

BABYSITTING

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

SAINT ROSE OFFERS SPEAKER SERIES

and luncheon, College of Saint Rose, Campus Dining Hall, 420 Western Avenue, Albany, 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$25. Information, 454-5143.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

**FRIDAY
JUNE 26**
ALBANY COUNTY
PUBLIC AUCTION

state vehicles and highway equipment, State Office Building campus area, Washington Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 457-6335.

URBAN LEAGUE SPONSORS DINNER

26th annual fundraising dinner, Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 6 p.m. Information, 463-3121.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

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

**SATURDAY
JUNE 27**
ALBANY COUNTY
PLANT PROPAGATION THROUGH CUTTING

course, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$8. Information, 875-6935.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
VICTORIAN PICNIC

sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Oakwood Cemetery, 101st Street, Troy, 5 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

**SUNDAY
JUNE 28**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

WATERSKI SHOW TEAM

to perform, Jumpin' Jack's Drive-In, Scotia, 1 p.m. Information, 399-7951.

STORY HOUR

for families with preschoolers and kindergartners, New York State Museum, at the Hester Street exhibit in Metropolis Hall, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

CAMOUFLAGE AND MIMICRY IN NATURE

performance and lecture, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$2 per child, \$4 per adult. Information, 875-6935.

**MONDAY
JUNE 29**
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

**TUESDAY
JUNE 30**
BINGO

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

EXPRESS TOUR: EMPIRE STATE PLAZA COLLECTION

sponsored by the Albany Institute of History and Art, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FLOWER SHOW

sponsored by the Garden Study Club of Albany, Academy of Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Road, Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 438-1885.

**WEDNESDAY
JULY 1**
ALBANY COUNTY
FLOWER SHOW

sponsored by the Garden Study Club of Albany, Academy of Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Road, Albany, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 438-1885.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guiderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, 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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

State museum sets trip to Sagamore

The state museum is sponsoring a weekend at the historic Sagamore, one of the "Great Camps" of the Adirondacks, on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2.

The trip will depart from museum on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 9 a.m. and return on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m.

The fee is \$170 per person (\$155 for museum members) and includes transportation, double occupancy lodging, admissions and programs, dinner, breakfast and lunch.

Preregistration is required by June 30. For information, call 474-5801 weekdays.

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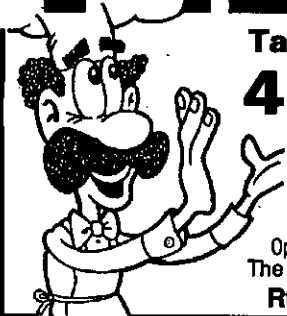
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

DESERT SONG

romantic tale, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through June 28, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

EVITA

musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre Inc., Chatham, July 1-19, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

Gulliverland Performing Arts Center, July 10-11, The Fountain, Albany. Run for Independence, Central Park, Schenectady, June 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

VENTUS

Paul Hatley and Rhonda Larson, The Rensselaerville Institute, June 28, 3 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

CHICAGO, THE MOODY BLUES

SPAC, June 25, 8:15 p.m.

Information, 587-3330.

NEWPORT JAZZ

15th annual, SPAC, Saratoga, June 27-28, noon-midnight. Information, 587-3330.

NEIL YOUNG

solo acoustic tour, SPAC, June 29, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

OUT OF CONTROL

featured at The Metro, Saratoga Springs, June 26, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

FLASHBACK

classic top 40 music, Dominick's, Latham, Fridays and Saturdays through June.

MUSICAL HERITAGE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

Riverside Rascals Barbershop Quartet and X-Clamation Sweet Adelines, outdoor concert, Senate House State Historic Site, Kingston, June 28, 2-4 p.m.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn, Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

DANCE

SINGLE SQUARES SQUARE DANCE

plus level, with rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes, June 24, July 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

LECTURE

SCULPTURE IN THE PARK by curator Janis Keane Dorgan, Academy/Lafayette Park, Albany, June 25, 12:15-12:45 p.m.

TOURS

EXPLORING IRVING'S LEGACY daytrip to explore the world of Washington Irving, June 27, Information, 474-5801.

GUIDED TROLLEY TOURS

different tours each week, departing from the Albany Visitors Center at Quackenbush Square, Albany, through Sept., Thurs. 2-4 p.m.; Fri. 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

CLASSES

DRAWING CLASSES

by Julie Hill-Williams, Saratoga County Arts Council, held in the Adirondack Trust Bank, Saratoga, July-Aug. Information, 584-4132.

AUDITIONS

ART IN THE PARK

call for artists, exhibit and sale, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs. Deadline for applications July 1. Information, 584-4132.

THE RAINMAKER

October production, Circle Theatre Players, Church of the Covenant, Averill Park, June 25, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3577.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

FAMILY FUN

weekends at the Junior Museum, Troy, through June 28, 2-4 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

STORY HOUR

for preschoolers, kindergartners and their families, State Museum, Albany, June 28, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

IT AIN'T EASY BEING GREEN, BUT IT SURE IS FUN!

recycle ordinary objects into art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, June 28, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

RORY AND THE ROCKET BAND

family entertainment, The Empire Center, Albany, June 28, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

WORKSHOPS

ART WORKSHOP

Joyce Pike, painting with oils, Hudson River Valley Art Workshops, Greenville Arms, Greenville, through June 27. Information, 966-5219.

WILDFLOWERS: A CLOSER LOOK

In their natural habitat and in the garden, State Museum, Albany, June 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

THE TASTE OF CHESTERWOOD

culinary samplings from 25 pre-eminent Berkshire caterers and restaurants, Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass. June 27, 6-9 p.m. Information, (413) 298-3579.

VISUAL ARTS

A VIEW OF THE AMERICAS

photographs by Connie Frisbee Houde, Simple Gifts, Albany, through August. Information, 465-0241.

IMAGE & TEXT

curated by Ann Kaimbach, GCCA Catskill Gallery, Catskill. Opening June 27. Information, 943-3400.

REMEMBERING JOHN BURROUGHS

featuring photographs, letters, books and other memorabilia, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson, June 27-through Sept. 13.

GASTON LACHAISE

sculpture and drawings, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, through Aug. 2. Information, 792-1761.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Two famed summer theaters open with well-known musicals

Two well-known, nationally-famous summer theaters open this week with musicals which have indelibly established themselves as indicative of the 1920s and 30s.

At the Berkshire Theatre Festival, the season opened this past Monday with *Ain't Misbehavin'*, a revue which centers on the work of Fats Waller, the songwriter-performer who established his reputation in the 20s and 30s. The Stockbridge, Mass. theater presents this Tony Award-winner through July 11 and features Terry Burrell.



Martin P. Kelly

Thirty miles north of Stockbridge, the Williamstown Theatre Festival opens its season tonight with Bertolt Brecht's and Kurt Weill's musical, *The Threepenny Opera*, the adaptation of an English play which Brecht used to comment on the rising Nazi movement in his Germany of the '20s and '30s. The musical, directed by Peter Hunt, the producer at Williamstown, runs through July 5.

For info on Berkshire (413) 298-5576, Williamstown (413) 597-3400.

Two major community theaters release 1992-93 seasons

The Albany Civic Theater opening its 39th anniversary season Oct. 9 and the Schenectady Civic Players, 69 years young, both released their seasons with a combination of classical and off-Broadway plays.

The Albany troupe will present the 1960s Tom Stoppard play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* Oct. 9-25 with Maria Sz. Aronson directing.

This is followed by Wendy Wasserstein's Tony Award-winning play, *The Heidi Chronicles* Jan. 8-24.

Then, Mike Steese directs the French farce, *Pajama Tops*, March 12-28. The season's closer, *The Lisbon Traviata*, (May 14-30) is direct from off-Broadway in which playwright Terrence McNally uses opera as a young man's fantasy.

In Schenectady, the Civic Players open their five-play season with the courtroom drama, *The Runner Stumbles*, directed by Ward Dales, on Oct. 16. It runs through Oct. 25.

The recent Broadway farce, *Lend Me A Tenor*, written by Ken Ludwig who also wrote the script for the Broadway musical, *Crazy For You*, will be presented in Schenectady Dec. 4-13. Joseph Fava directs.

The Schenectady company tackles Shakespeare with Doug de Lisle's staging of *Macbeth* Jan. 29-Feb. 7.

Then Ted Rucinski directs A.R. Gurney's *The Cocktail Hour*, a comedy in which a playwright seeks his parents' permission to write a play about them. It runs March 19-28.

The season closes with Tina Howe's *Coastal Disturbances*, a comedy about New England vacationers dealing with an unlikely budding romance. It plays May 7-16.

Both theaters are currently arranging subscriptions for their seasons. For info: Albany Civic Theater (462-1297), Schenectady Civic Players (382-2081)

Proctor's New Season bring 11 musicals to Schenectady

The Proctor's Theater schedule in Schenectady features 11 musicals during the 1992-93 season along with one Broadway farce. The season includes:

The Buddy Holly Story (Oct. 11); the Tony Award-winning *City of Angels* (Oct. 26-28); *Once On This Island*, another Tony Award winner, (Nov. 29); *Forbidden Broadway*, crackling musical satire, (Jan. 15); *The Music Man* (Jan. 21); *The Secret Garden*, also a Tony winner, (Feb. 2-3); *Cats*, for the third time at Proctor's, (Feb. 9-11); *Bye Bye Birdie*, the '50s musical, Feb. 27; the legendary *Fiddler On The Roof* (March 6); Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita* (March 16-17); George Gershwin's classic, *Porgy and Bess* (March 19); and the Broadway hit farce, *Breaking Legs* (March 30-31)

Around Theaters!

Desert Song, at MacHaydn Theater through Sunday (392-9292)...*I Ought To Be In Pictures*, Neil Simon's examination of Hollywood, at Lake George Dinner Theater through early October, (668-5781)...*Oil City Symphony*, a riotous recital by four musicians for their former teacher, at Ancram Opera House, Ancram through Sunday (329-3300)...*Pump Boys and Dinettes*, the little musical with big characters at The Theatre Barn, New Lebanon through July 5 (794-8989).

The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 24

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Wednesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

every Wednesday, 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

every Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

every Wednesday, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

Monday and Wednesday mornings, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

THURSDAY
JUNE 25

BETHLEHEM

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

in honor of RCS graduates, Congregational Christian Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Thursday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

every Thursday, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

every Thursday, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

every Thursday, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

POETRY WRITERS' GROUP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

every Thursday, Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
JUNE 26

BETHLEHEM

STRAWBERRY DESSERT

Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Information, 465-3836.

CLAYTON A. BOUTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

high school grounds, Voorheesville, 6:15 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

every Friday, United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
JUNE 27

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER

every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

SUNDAY
JUNE 28

BETHLEHEM

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m., at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

worship service, nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m.; adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m., nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Retreat House Road, Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

morning worship, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

NEW SCOTLAND

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

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Specializing in the care of infants and toddlers 8 weeks to 3 years.

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Session 2 June 29-July 18

Session 3 Aug 3-Aug 22

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Former Soloist with the
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Children 6 to 12 12 Years and UpCLASSES: Ballet, Modern Dance, Jazz,
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1st Feature

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2nd Feature

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

MONDAY
JUNE 29

BETHLEHEM**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**

every Monday, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

every Monday, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

every Monday, support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

every Monday, rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

Monday and Wednesday mornings, excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND**SUMMER READING CLUB**

registration, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

every Monday, United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

STORY HOUR

every Monday, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY
JUNE 30

BETHLEHEM**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

every Tuesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

every Tuesday, Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND**SUMMER READING CLUB**

registration, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

STORY HOUR

every Tuesday, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 1

BETHLEHEM**PUBLIC HEARING**

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of John and Donna Stigmeler of Slingerlands, 8 p.m.; on application of Susan Wagenheim of Glenmont, 8:15 p.m.; on application of Log Jam of Glens Falls, Inc., d/b/a/ Mangia, 8:30 p.m.; Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

first and third Wednesdays, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

first and third Wednesdays, Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND**SUMMER READING CLUB**

registration, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

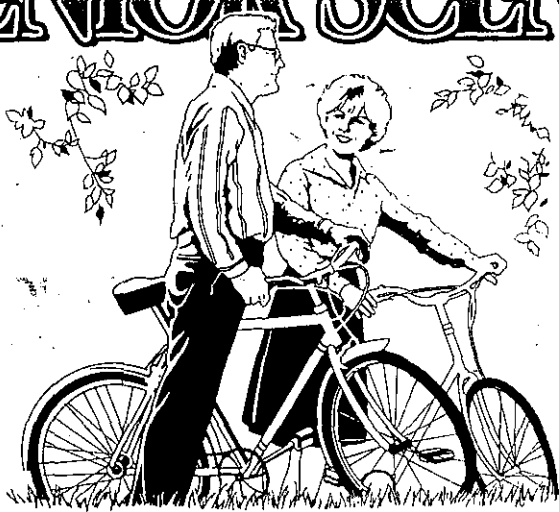
Native heritage



Singers, dancers and storytellers from the North American Indian Travelling College will perform at the New York State Museum on Saturday, July 4, and Sunday, July 5, at 1 and 3 p.m. For information, call 474-5877.

Spotlight Newspapers

SENIOR SCENE



Coming Issue of July 29th

Ad Deadline Wednesday, July 22nd

This Special Section is dedicated exclusively to the Senior Citizens of our Community.

SENIOR SCENE will feature a wide variety of interesting topics and advertising specials —

Everything from Home and Health to Finance and Fun.

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Weekly Crossword

" Donna Who "

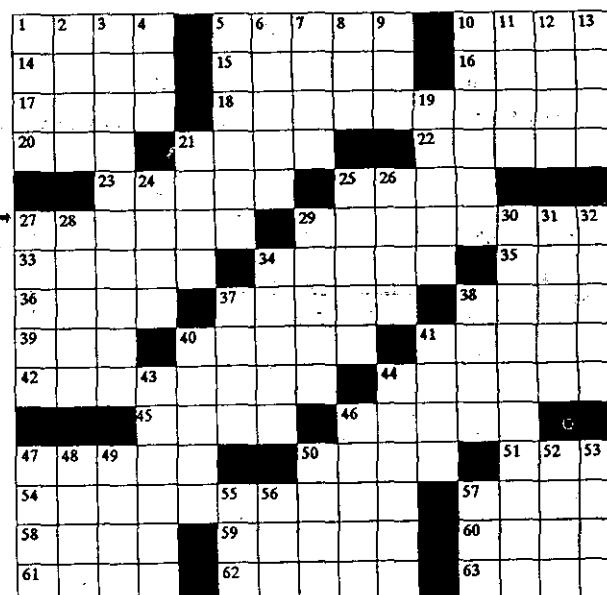
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

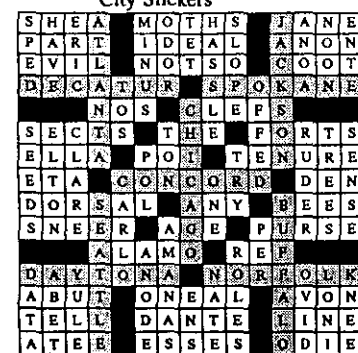
- 1 Met's Johnson
- 5 N. Y. Finger Lake
- 10 Blueprint
- 14 Mr. Stravinsky
- 15 Hollywood role model
- 16 Steak order
- 17 June VIP
- 18 Talk show panelists
- 20 Chick's mom
- 21 Surprising words
- 22 Gardeners needs
- 23 Talk show host with 5 down
- 25 Will designee
- 27 Equestrian's need
- 29 Talk show host Montel
- 33 Flood embankment
- 34 Lisa & others
- 35 Allow
- 36 Talk show panelist ?
- 37 Talk show guest Sophia
- 38 Beige
- 39 Poet's word
- 40 Talk show guest Beverly
- 41 Cold in Paree
- 42 Felt insulted
- 44 Views
- 45 Female deer
- 46 Myself included
- 47 In a state of activity
- 50 Enthusiastic followers
- 51 Angeles
- 54 Talk show topic
- 57 Desperate
- 58 Small pie
- 59 US emblem
- 60 Gretsky for one
- 61 Ret. accounts
- 62 Donkeys
- 63 Small island

DOWN

- 1 Elevated in pitch
- 2 Monster
- 3 Talk show hostess
- 4 California Fort
- 5 Talk show hostess with 23 across
- 6 Sound reflections
- 7 Indians from Utah
- 8 Korea for short
- 9 Mr. Parseghian
- 10 A' Reasoning
- 11 Glasgow girl
- 12 Comedian Johnson
- 13 Loch monster
- 19 Talk show host Donahue & others
- 21 Rubberneck
- 24 German river
- 25 Talk show guest Gregory
- 26 Ardor
- 27 More melancholy
- 28 Look again
- 29 Planet
- 30 Talk show guests ?
- 31 Deserve
- 32 Wall supports
- 34 Lawn fancier's foes
- 37 Lo-cal beer
- 38 Therefore
- 40 Sleep loudly



- 41 Emotional attacks
- 43 Decrees
- 44 Perceives
- 46 Precedes sugar or syrup
- 47 Italian wine region
- 48 Practice boxing
- 49 Scarlet's home
- 50 Dried fruits
- 52 Mr. Hershisier
- 53 Dried up
- 55 Ocean
- 56 Owns
- 57 Caesar's 502



SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Classes are over, and many teens wake up each morning to ask the question: "What am I going to do for two months?"

Most parents insist that young people find something to do for the summer. But some are too old for summer camp, and too young to get a job.

Don't despair. If it seems like no program in the world will take you, you can take in the world.

NACEL Cultural Exchanges are desperately seeking New York host families for French, Spanish and German foreign exchange students scheduled to stay in this country during the summer. Hosts are especially needed for boys.

There are 300 students booked to arrive during the summer months, but only 215 have found hosts so far. The

students will arrive in two groups. The first group is scheduled to arrive on July 1 and leave July 30, while the second will arrive the third week in July and leave in mid-August.

The students all speak English, and showing a foreigner around town could be an excellent way to pass the summer. Many exchange students form very close relationships with those they meet in this country.

All the host families provide is room, board, and a family environment for one month. The students provide their own spending money, and are fully covered by medical and liability insurance.

For information or to obtain an application, contact Steve and Alice Murphy at 1-800-451-0531.

Albany YWCA program to feature summer fun

The YWCA of Albany, 28 Colvin Ave., is accepting registration for its Summer Fun program.

Children ages 3 to 6 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday and will participate in arts and crafts, group games, sing-a-longs and swimming at Westland Hills Park. Children ages 7 to 10 will meet from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. Activi-

ties include arts and crafts, stunts and tumbling, field days, plays and talent shows.

Weekly theme days are also planned with guest speakers discussing such issues as bicycle and personal safety. For information, call the YWCA at 438-6608. Registration is limited.

Alive

(From page 33)

mances by the Remingtons, and opening act Bandolero will surely set the audience's feet to dancing.

Thought-provoking lyrics and three-part vocal harmonies mark the style of the Remingtons, with members Richard Mainegra and Rick Yancey of Cymarron fame and Jimmy Griffin, founding father of the early-70s pop band Bread.

The series will finish up with a bit of nostalgia when The Drifters and area favorites The Newports will issue a musical blast from the past at "Nostalgia Night" on July 23.

In a show that blends their million sellers with a medley of contemporary standards, plus the choreography that remains the anchor of their live shows, the Drifters will re-create the vocal harmo-

nies they have perfected in their more than 25 years together.

The entire series will adopt a block party atmosphere, as food and beverages will be served in addition to the superlative entertainment, said Girouard.

The concerts have traditionally drawn crowds of about 1,000 into the streets, said Girouard, but there is room for more.

"We've tried to achieve a cultural cross-section with the shows. We wanted to offer a little something for everyone."

The concerts will be held rain or shine, with the rain location at the Corning Preserve boat launch under the Interstate 787 bridge.

The Tricentennial Plaza is located across from Norstar Bank. For information on any of the shows, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events at 434-2032.

Chesterwood garden party slated for June 27

The "Taste of Chesterwood" gala will take place on Saturday, June 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Chesterwood Estate and Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

Chesterwood is the 1920s country home and studio of Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), sculptor of the Lincoln Memorial, the Minute Man and other noted public monuments in America.

The event will feature a feast of culinary samplings from 25 Berkshire area caterers and restaurants. The party will

take place in two tents in the garden designed by French.

A raffle will feature the grand prize of a dinner party for eight catered by Crosby's of Lenox on the studio porch at Chesterwood on a summer evening.

Tickets for "The Taste of Chesterwood" are \$35 for adults and \$10 for children. For information, call Maureen Hannon at Chesterwood, (413) 298-3579/3973.

Hester Street exhibit offers stories for children

Families with preschoolers and kindergartners can enjoy their favorite stories and learn some new tales in "Story Hour in the Museum" on Sunday, June 28, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Admission is free.

The story hour will take place at the Hester Street exhibit in the state museum's Metropolis Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY-NEW YORK
BOARD OF APPEALS
445 DELAWARE AVENUE
DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054
(518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John and Donna Stiglmeier, 29 North Helderberg Parkway, Slingerlands, New York for Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the extension of existing garage roofline and porch to create two-car garage at premises 29 North Helderberg Parkway, Slingerlands.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(June 24, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY-NEW YORK
BOARD OF APPEALS
445 DELAWARE AVENUE
DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054
(518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Susan Wagenheim, 60 Hancock Drive, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of deck encroaching into rear yard setback at premises 60 Hancock Drive, Glenmont, New York.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(June 24, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE

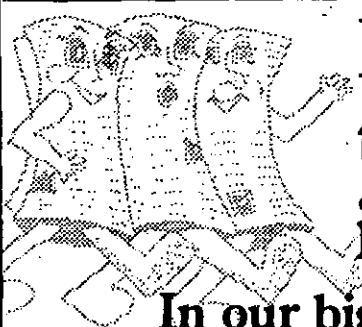
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY-NEW YORK
BOARD OF APPEALS
445 DELAWARE AVENUE
DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054
(518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action of Log Jam of Glens Falls, Inc., d/b/a Mangia, Executive Park Tower, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany, New York 12203 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to permit the serving of food and beverages on patio at premises 1562 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(June 24, 1992)



Don't hear it through
the grapevine - read it
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In our big package you get—

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The Spotlight

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Type of payment: ☐ Check ☐ VISA/MasterCard

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Phone in VISA/MASTERCARD 439-4949

PLEASE CHECK ONE

ALBANY COUNTY	OUT OF COUNTY
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
24 months at \$48.00	24 months at \$64.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18 months at \$36.00	18 months at \$48.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12 months at \$24.00	12 months at \$32.00

RETAIL POSITIONS

- Both Full and Part time openings
- Starting pay based on background
- Pleasant work atmosphere
- Advancement opportunities
- Fringe Benefit Package
(For Those Working At Least 25 Hours Per Week)

If interested, please apply in person at:

Stewart's
Rte. 32 and Railroad Ave.
Feura bush, NY 12067

**Spotlight
Newspapers
REAL
ESTATE
SECTION
brings you
the best
buys!**

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — 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

ADVERTISING

TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 242 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$240. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 regions. Visit the SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS: 518-439-4949.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

Babysitting in my home FT/PT, 2 years+. Call Valerie 439-3137.

Newtonville Nursery School has fall openings for 3 Year olds. 783-1976 for info.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

Full time nanny wanted for infant at home in Delmar, experience, references, car and lots of love required. Call 439-9593.

Help for 8&9 year old for 92-93 school year your home in Selkirk. 767-3185 after 5:30.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PLANT LAY-OFF? Ready for your own franchise business? Invest in Independence. THE MAIDS has grown at 20%/yr. for over 10 years. Call for free informational packet. 1-800-526-4245.

BERRY PICKING

YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES: Bennett Berry Patch. End of Independence Lane off RT 144 Hannacroix. Call 756-9472.

CRUISES

CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS. Spend 3,5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and Locks, Whale watching and magnificent fjords. From \$562.00 Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

CLEANING SERVICE

Perfect House Cleaners, we love cleaning. 518-438-9505.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY TOPSOIL AND LANDSCAPING MULCH: Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont 434-8550.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS Delmar Area: \$23,700 per year plus benefits, postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam info call 1-219-736-9807 ext P5709 9AM-9PM seven days.

TRUCK DRIVERS - \$2000 SIGN-ON BONUS for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training available for inexperienced drivers. Call today! COM TRANS INC 1-800-759-6980, Dept A-342.

YOU CAN build extra income through a parttime business call 518-877-3397 Box 2001 for 24 hr recorded message.

Cleaner- PT evening position avail. in Slingerlands area. Person needed to work M-F, 5-9PM. If you have experience, need supp. income, and like working in a low stress environment, call 449-5454 1:30-3:30PM.

Demonstrators needed for Christmas Around the World. Earn commission, FREE KIT, FREE TRAINING. Call Elaine 464-1608. Also booking home parties, receive \$50 Free merchandise.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investment. No Service Charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

RETAIL SALES: The Toymaker in Latham seeking part-time sales assoc. 783-9866.

HELP WANTED: DRIVERS, must have clean CDL; 3 years minimum experience. Local and long distance. Positions available. Call between 9-5. 797-3921.

MAINTENANCE MAN. Qualified in carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and all around maintenance. Year round employment. Must work hard-professional experience. Call evenings: (518) 692-9773.

Hair stylist, booth rental, Delmar salon. 439-0810 439-9202.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NANNIES. SPEND A YEAR or more as a Nanny with a fine family in New Jersey. Salary \$175-\$400 per week depending on experience. 1-800-762-1762. Help Finders.

GARDNER PT/FT call 768-2906.

PT office & computer worker 439-8108.

POLICE OFFICERS NEEDED: over 30 municipalities will give exam this fall. Prepare now. Send \$6 for list and information. Career Law Enforcement Opportunities, Box 739, Calverton, NY 11933.

TRUCK OWNER - OPERATORS - \$2000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training available for inexperienced drivers. North American Van Lines, 1-800-348-2147, Dept. D38.

Assemblers: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. P3565.

Kuwait/Saudi Jobs: skilled & unskilled men & women needed \$35+ per hour. Paid transportation info 504-646-1800 Dept KS774.

TELEPHONE SALES REP for the New York State Classified Advertising Network. Positive, dependable, hard working person needed for full-time position. Excellent phone skills. Experience preferred. Send resume to NYSCAN, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. Attn: Classified Manager.

Bethlehem Middle School Annual musical needs a Director and an Assistant Director for 1993 musical. Call Principals office 439-7460 for details.

TIMES UNION PAPER CARRIER needs substitute, \$50 4 days, \$100 per week, also 1 day per week person with car or pick up to mow lawns. Call Tim 439-3561.

DON'T WASTE TIME



Abbey Farbstein
6 Million Dollar Club

Roberts Real Estate

Buying or Selling?

Let a proven professional help you.

439-9906 Office

439-0839 Home Office



Year Round Chalet on 1.1 Acres

2 BR, 2 Bath, Huge Loft, Full Cellar, Cedar Siding, Wrap Around Deck, Nice Outbuilding, Steps to Private Beach on Loon Lake. Flexible Owner Financing - No-Points \$159,000 By Appointment (518) 494-3980 Evenings

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Classified Advertising runs in both *The Spotlight* and the *Colonia Spotlight* with 35,000 readers every week \$8.00 for 10 words 30¢ each additional word.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
15	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
20	21 \$11.30	22 \$11.60	23 \$11.90	24 \$12.20
25	26 \$12.50	27 \$12.80	28 \$13.10	29 \$13.40
30	31 \$13.70	32 \$14.00	33 \$14.30	34 \$14.60
35	36 \$14.90	37 \$15.20	38 \$15.50	39 \$15.80
40	41 \$16.10	42 \$16.40	43 \$16.70	44 \$17.00

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

Sell Your Lawn Mower — Enjoy Your Weekends!



Newly constructed Townhouses in Greenville, NY - a rural neighborhood with suburban qualities. Close to shopping and other conveniences.

Head southwest towards the mountains on Rt. 32 to our location just 30 minutes from Albany and yet only 30 minutes to Ski Windham. Near golf courses and other recreation. Any sports person would love to call one of our townhouses "home."

1+2 levels, 2+3 bedrooms, garage, full basement, porch & deck, mountain view. \$118,000-\$135,000. Financing available to qualified buyers with low closing cost. Call...

Greenville Country Estates

518 966-4698 Daily 10-4

518 966-5034 After hours

For the best buys in
Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

Real Estate

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949**

Hairstylists FT/PT for very busy growing full service salon, earn up to \$13/HR, health, insurance, dental, paid vacations, holidays and continuing education. 439-4619 for more information.

DRIVERS - Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

CUSTODIAN - Small suburban school seeking full time custodian, July 1, flexible hours, salary negotiable, benefits available. For info call 439-5573 or 439-4951.

CUSTODIAN - Parish church seeking PT custodian (10 hours) available immediately. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. For info call 439-4951.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Lessons for anyone 20 minutes South of Delmar. Call Horsehabit 756-3754.

INSTRUCTION

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class June 15. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

GET THE CREDIT YOU DESERVE. Remove late payments, liens, even bankruptcy from your credit file yourself, legally, quickly. **COMPLETE COURSE** only \$26.95. Gelbman Associates 900 Central Ave. #135 Albany NY 12206.

JEWELERS

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LAWN/GARDEN

Yard care, mowing, pruning, etc. Free estimates, 1st mowing 1/2 price. 439-3127.

LAWN MOWERS

STUDENT QUALITY LAWNMOWING SERVICE: Call Ryan at 439-7925. We start where others stop.

METAL BUILDINGS

New building sale! Delivered, ready to erect. Steel & steelwood designs. For more info call Graver Construction

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today **FREE NEW Color catalog** 1-800-367-6836.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

VOORHEESVILLE \$400 1BR, range, private. Refs. Heat & hot water. 765-2166.

Office for rent: Professional Building on Delaware Ave. competitive terms. Occupancy includes use of conference room and office equipment. Call Greg Turner 439-9958.

Near Plaza, Swan & Madison Albany: Studio apt. \$350 includes heat, also to rent; One BR apt \$400 includes heat & hot water. References, one year lease. Call Rudi 439-4799 or 439-9921.

FEURA BUSH 3BR, LR with fire place, kitchen, DR, washer & dryer hookups \$625 plus utilities 518-768-2291. Avail 7/1.

2BR Kenwood Ave Ranch, private yard, no pets, available July 1. \$700 plus utilities, security. 439-0490.

Delmar & Slingerlands locations for lease. 300SF ideal for sales rep. or low traffic. Prof. receptionist avail w/ use of office machines. 1200SF clean, bright, open space, suitable for prof. or cottage industry. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

DELMAR & NEW SCOTLAND locations for lease. 300sf to 12sf. Call for prices & uses. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

NEW SALEM: 1BR cottage, no utilities, no pets, suitable 1 person. \$425 765-2045.

DELMAR DUPLEX \$630. 2BR, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, laundry, quiet area, lease, no pets, avail 7/1 432-4842.

SERVICE - RETAIL

Delaware Ave.
A great location and a great price!

1,600 SF+ with
full glass front
lots of parking

LOTZ REALTY
482-4200

IMMACULATE & CHARMING
Great Family Area

Convenient Floor Plan —
4 Bedrooms including 2 on
1st Flr. 1 1/2 Baths, Fire-
place, Brick Patio. Stay cool
w/Central Air. \$142,500

PAGANO**WEBER**
439-9921

Roberts Real Estate
3rd Annual
SUMMER SOLSTICE
Thursday, June 25, 5-7 p.m.

Casually view these outstanding homes after work or dinner

SLINGERLANDS
1738 New Scotland Road
This center hall executive colonial has approximately 2,500 square feet of living and enjoying space. Enjoy your own mini-greenhouse from the rear of the family room. You must see this "cook's delight" kitchen. \$249,000 Bettie Lombard

SLINGERLANDS
1746 New Scotland Road
All the charm of a Slingerlands home plus a four room apartment. The heart of this home is the sunny open floor plan of the kitchen and family room

with the warmth of a maple floor and cherry cabinets. The private rear deck and yard back to trees. \$239,900 Lois Dorman

FEURA BUSH
152 Tarrytown Road
Authentic reproduction of a Massachusetts circa 1700 homewhith handmade doors and natural millwork. Heated 20' x 40' pool with bath house, plus a two stall barn, shed and fenced pasture. Directions: West on Delaware Turnpike, to Clarksville, left on Slingerlands, bear left on Tarrytown Road, about one

mile, look for signs. \$295,000. Ruthie Levin

SLINGERLANDS
25 Orchard Hill Road
A unique Y-shaped home constructed around a three-sided fossil rock center wall. This home offers a main floor master bedroom, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and two fossil rock fireplaces, four acres of privacy with convenience. Must see it all! Directions: Delaware Avenue approximately 2 1/2 miles past BCHS, right on New Scotland South Road, look for signs. \$309,000 Claire Fein

Delmar Office
190 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. (518) 439-9906

Roberts
Real Estate

Buying or Selling a Home?
Look in
Spotlight Newspapers'
Real Estate Classifieds

\$389,000 - SLINGERLANDS

Garry DeGonza
Broker Associate
439-6031 • 452-300

Custom Built Center Hall
Gracious foyer offers open oak rail stairway, floor to ceiling windows, hardwood floors, pocket doors, skylights, jacuzzi, 5 BR's, 3.5 BA's, 2 tier deck on 3/4+ acre in prestigious neighborhood great for children.

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At the end of our first full year, according to The Business Review, Noreast was #20 out of 400 local firms. In our second full year, Noreast moved forward to become the 10th most productive real estate firm in the capital region, all while being the youngest organization in the top 25.

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Real Estate

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Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

Rental & Roommate Service. The Living Connection Inc. Small fee... 434-6075.

Newly built 1BR apts, \$450-650 plus utilities, appliances included 765-2702. M-F 8-2, 765-3075 5PM+ Sat-Sun.

\$700 Delmar, 3BR, LR, DR, Family Room, laundry, appliances. 465-6537.

\$474 + utilities on busline. 2 BR & Den, flat. 439-1864. or 374-1367.

Duplex one floor, 2BR, pool & laundry, \$600 plus utilities. Prime Delmar location. Avail Aug 1, 439-8598.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELMAR OPEN 6/28 1-3 Mint 3 Bedroom Ranch, LR, DR, Eat in kitchen, basement. Excellent neighborhood. \$108,500. 475-1967

Latham Condo 2BR, 1 bath, all appliances, 1st floor corner unit, quiet setting, pool, tennis, basketball, fully maintained. \$72,900 785-3880 or 783-7683.

150 ACRES, 150 year old, 12 room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails; turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, \$350,000 (518) 634-7183.

175 YEAR OLD 10 room brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23 Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000 (518) 634-7183.

Estate sale of Chadwick Square Chatham Townhouse, premium end lot, air conditioned with 2 BR, loft, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting, all appliances included. Just listed at \$129,900 call Yaguda Realty.

3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage on 3 1/2 acres in Blodgethills Rd, Ravena, NY 767-9238.

OPEN HOUSE: June 27 & 28 1-4pm. Excellent condition 4BR raised ranch, carpeted, privacy, many extras. 1 family/mother, daughter. Ravena, 9W south, look for pink balloons. 756-7673.

LAND SALE - DEERCROFT GOLF & C.C. Championship golf, private lake, large lots measuring 1/2 to 1 acre, bank finance. Beautiful homes in country setting. 1-800-768-2213. P.O. Box 1027, Pinehurst, N.C. 28374.

NORTH CAROLINA COASTAL PROPERTY. St. James Plantation offers the best in coastal living for second home or retirement. Outstanding amenities include private oceanfront beach club, Intracoastal Waterway Park, Dye Championship golf, swimming, and tennis. Golf & water homesites, custom homes, townhomes, & patio homes available. Properties including Club membership from \$35,000. Request our "Discovery Packet" by calling 1-800-245-3871.

By owner, Greene County-Coxsackie - Sleepy Hollow Lake. New 3 BR ranch, full basement, garage. Access to Lake and all facilities. Financing available. \$79,900. (518) 765-3612.

BROOKFIELD DELMAR 3BR, 2 Bath, 7 year old colonial, family room with fireplace, deck, 2 car garage \$144,900. Albany Townhome \$72,900 3BR, 1 1/2 bath meticulously maintained with full basement in a very convenient location near 787 and busline. Rich Jacobson Remax Property Professionals 383-8300.

LOON LAKE, reduced 2BR, 2 Bath, fireplace, family room, 2 sandy beaches, only \$119,000. Tri-Lakes Realty 494-3722.

BENDER LANE Glenmont, 2 BR brick ranch, full walkout basement, attached garage, large raised deck, 3.12 acres 465-5182.

Delaware Ave. Commercial zoned property 1600SF Bldg, zoned "CC" \$196,900. Delmar 3.47 acres, 6000SF bldg., 16' ceilings, 2nd floor office space. \$385,000. Call Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

3BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage on 3 1/2 acres in Blodgethills Rd, Ravena, NY. 767-9238.

VACATION RENTAL

OCEAN CITY MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable vacation rentals. Call now for FREE BROCHURE. 1-800-638-2102 OPEN 7 DAYS, WEEKDAYS 'til 9pm, Holiday Real Estate.

COASTAL NC, 5 MILES TO OCEAN, 2BR Condos, \$125,00 with elevator. Beautiful golfing community. Membership in Country Club, low payments. Use yourself or rent. BRICKLANDING 1-800-438-3006.

NORTHEASTHAM CAPE COD, Charming 2BR plus loft, wooded lot, ideal for families, bayside. \$650/wk for July, \$550/wk June & Sept. 617-547-9790.

THOMPSON'S LAKE: Lakefront cottage available Aug 8-22 \$375/week. 439-5812.

Willsboro on Champlain, sleeps 4-5, private beach, canoe, dock. \$300/week. 463-3280.

REALTY WANTED

Non-smoking professional male moving to Capitol District needs room or a rental to share. Call Christine Perry 463-2141 between 8:30AM-5PM M-F.

Building or house with at least 2000 sq ft. Call 475-9086.

Rooms, apts, houses, for rent for Siena students in 92-93 academic year. Contact Campus Center Siena College, Loudonville 783-2330 between 8:30-4PM.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



DIRECTORY

JOHN J. HEALY
REALTORS
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
439-2494 • 462-1330

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

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WICKEN SQUARE TOWNHOMES

by

HERCOT, INC.

Owner/Developer

Ranch: \$104,500 Loft: \$112,900

Affordable, care free living, Homeowner Association maintained.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10AM - 4PM

or call 869-3658 for an appointment.

Directions: From New Kerner Road (Route 155)
West on Watervliet-Shaker Road to Consaul
Road. Left on Consaul to Wicken Square.

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205 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y.
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We were established in 1920 and have seen the area change dramatically BUT our insistence on service and excellence have not.

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If you are BUYING, SELLING, RELOCATING, RENTING, IN NEED OF PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, ETC., we, respectfully request your consideration of our firm.

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

For the best buys in
Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

Real Estate

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Wood, outdoor furniture, umbrella table, 3 chairs, chaise, cushions, garden water fountain. 439-1777.

General Electric spacemaker washer and dryer. Like new. \$600 Call after 3PM 439-6212.

Sears white bedroom furniture: bureau, desk with bookshelves, nightstand. \$200/offer 439-6819.

4' X 8' Box Trailer good condition. \$500 439-2903.

Electric lawn mower, good condition. Call 765-2656.

CUB CADET ride on lawn mower. \$500 768-2695.

MULCH

LANDSCAPING MULCH, Finest quality top soil etc.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairs. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Save money, I'll prepare surfaces you paint, FREE Estimates 439-3127.

Dave O'Brien Painting, free estimate exterior/interior, fully insured, get old aluminum siding washed & painted for the summer. 439-2052.

Affordable interior/exterior painting, 2 BCHS teachers, insured, experienced. Now planning summer employment. Call for free estimates. 356-3320.

QUALITY DECORATING. 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the color of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: Happily married couple with one child longs to adopt again and share our love with your newborn in Central New York. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Marla and Lee at 1-800-538-0955.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, South American, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/ American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call Charlene (607)693-2156 or 1-800-SIBLING.

PETS

Free miniature Schnauzertype dog, not for small children, 482-2283 nights.

Need home for 2 18 month old cats, neutered, all shots, good with children 427-3826.

PET PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES

HAPPY JACK TABLICKS: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For Dogs & Cats. At feed & hardware stores.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilt sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

PONY RIDES

PONY RIDES for Birthdays or any occasion. Please call 439-2541.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PERSONAL & GROCERY SHOPPING: Errands run, call Shoppers Express 439-7136.

TAYLOR WATERSTOVES - Outside wood fired hot water furnaces. Heats your entire home and domestic hot water from a wood fire outside your home. 1-800-545-2293.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058.

TOPSOIL

FINEST QUALITY TOPSOIL & LANDSCAPING MULCH: Truckload delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont 434-8550

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery. Peter K Freuh Inc., Excavation Contractors 767-3015.

WANTED

OLD BOOKS, paintings, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand written papers. Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326 eves.

WANTED- Fishing plugs, poles, reels. Call 439-3456.

House or building with same acreage, owner financing preferred. Call 475-9086.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 36 Dykeman Rd June 27 9-4. First sale in 15 years. Infant, toddler and children clothes, equipment, toys. Household items and much more.

RT 32 Feura Bush Fri 9-4 Sat 9-4. Follow signs to Jones Ave.

38 Parkwyn. Pfaltzgraff, bridesmaid dresses, double storm doors, clothes. 6/27 9-2.

Sat June 27th 9AM to 1PM, 3 Pine View Ave.

Clarksville: RT 301 Tarrytown RD Box 155. June 26+27. Multi-family. Enormous variety.

21 Oldox RD. Delmar 9-12 June 26th & 27th. Household items, children and adult clothing, toys, books, peugot tri-cycle and more.

Office furniture lawn sale. 117 Westchester Dr. N. Delmar. Friday June 26 9-6, Sat June 27 9-3.

42 Wellington Rd., Sat June 27 8-3. Huge assortment after major housecleaning-clothes, furn., dishes, oriental rug, collectibles.

125 Poplar Drive Friday & Saturday 6/26-27, 9-3. Quality kids clothes, toys, crosscountry skis, Buck stove, household.

MOVING SALE

Two family: Tons of toys, adult & children's clothing, rugs, furniture, winter sports equip., swing sets, microwave, and more. Everything must go. Friday 6/26 9-12, Saturday 6/27 9-12. 20 Heather Lane.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market/Tent Sale July 9-10 11-7PM, July 12 10-4. Vendors and donations needed. 356-0582 or 393-5919. 1224 Kings Rd. Schtdy.

Advertise your next garage sale in Spotlight Newspapers' Classifieds!

AIR CONDITIONING

77 Years in Delmar makes D.A. BENNETT INC. the area's oldest, largest and most reliable

LENNOX®

AIR CONDITIONING dealer in the area. You can enjoy year round comfort with a Lennox Flexstat Micro-computer Thermostat.

D.A. BENNETT INC.

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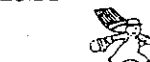
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Old Songs

(From page 33)

Eleanor Ellis.

There will be lawn seating for all three concerts, with spectators advised to bring their own chairs. Throughout the festival, 25 artisans will be on hand to demonstrate and sell their work.

Sign language interpreters and large print and Braille programs will be provided by the festival, and the facilities are wheelchair accessible.

The festival begins at 6 p.m. on Friday

and ends at 7 p.m. on Sunday. On Saturday, daytime activities will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the concert scheduled at 7 p.m.

Tickets for Friday and Sunday are \$12 each. An all-day ticket for Saturday is \$25, while a daytime-only ticket will cost \$15. A three-day ticket is \$37, and children under 15 are admitted free. There is a \$2 senior discount.

The fairgrounds are located on Route 146 in Altamont. Camping is available on the fairgrounds, but "It's filling up fast," Spence said. For information, call 765-2815.

CDTApas program gives kids unlimited rides

The CDTA has announced a special summer pass program for area youth ages 10 to 15.

The "Ticket to Ride" pass is a blue and gold slap wrap bracelet that allows kids unlimited rides on any CDTA bus from

July 1 to Aug. 28. The pass costs \$12.95, and is available at CDTA offices and through the mail with special order forms.

For information on the "Ticket to Ride" summer pass, call 482-3371.

Museum schedules tour of Petrified Sea Gardens

A tour of the Petrified Sea Gardens in Saratoga Springs will be sponsored by the New York State Museum on Sunday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

museum members, and includes transportation, admission and tour. Rain date is July 19. Preregistration is required by July 2.

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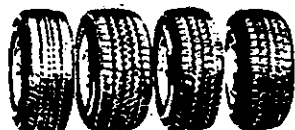
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Extraordinary lease and purchase terms on all new 1992 Volvo sedans and wagons—each one complete with anti-lock brakes, driver's side supplemental restraint system including an airbag,

energy absorbing structures, and reinforced steel passenger cages. And all backed by our 3 year/50,000 mile limited warranty** and 24 hour Roadside Assistance* plan.

Well, guys. How does that sound to you?

Drive safely.

VOLVO

VOLVO'S FAMILY VALUES PROGRAM NOW UNTIL JULY 31ST

**Keeler
VOLVO**

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*Offered by Volvo Finance North America, Inc. through Volvo dealers to qualified and approved customers through July 31, 1992. Subject to availability from existing dealer inventory. Customers must take delivery by August 9, 1992. Dealer prices may vary. Dealer contribution may affect customer cost. Lease program: price based on closed-end lease for new 1992 models. For example, a 48-month lease of a 244A sedan (with enamel paint and cloth seating) would require 48 payments of \$295 a month, totaling \$14,160. A 48-month lease of a 745GLA wagon (with enamel paint and leather-faced seating) would require 48 payments of \$359 a month, totaling \$17,232. A 48-month lease of a 944GLS sedan (with enamel paint and leather-faced seating) would require 48 payments of \$369 a month, totaling \$17,712. Different options may affect the monthly payment. Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 244A of \$22,028; for the 745GLA of \$27,193; and, the 944GLS of \$26,423 (includes destination charge and port processing) with a dealer and/or customer capitalized cost reduction for a 244A of \$1,290, a 745GLA of \$2,420 and a 944GLS of \$2,155. Customer responsible for first monthly payment, \$450 documentation fee, \$200 (240 Series) or \$300 (740 or 940 Series) refundable security deposit, insurance, taxes, title and registration fees. 15 cents per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-scheduled maintenance and repairs, as well as abnormal wear and tear. Option to purchase at end of lease at price equal to fair wholesale market value based on NADA USED CAR GUIDE. Finance program: A finance contract for a new 1992 Volvo with a down payment of 40% of MSRP will have an annual percentage rate of 0.0%, a down payment of 30% of MSRP provides an APR of 1.9%, a down payment of 20% of MSRP provides an APR of 2.9%, a down payment of 10% of MSRP provides an APR of 3.9%, no down payment provides an APR of 4.9%, for a term of up to 48 months. Taxes, title and registration fees extra. **Whichever comes first. *On Call® is offered in cooperation with Amoco Motor Club. See your authorized Volvo dealer for details of the finance, leasing, free factory-scheduled maintenance programs, the limited warranty and On Call®. ©1992. Volvo Finance North America, Inc. Drive Safely is a trademark of Volvo North America Corporation.

Automotive

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YES #1 In Customer Satisfaction
In the Entire
Subaru Distributors
YES FREE Loaners with NO
Minimum Labor Time
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NO High Pressure Sales Tactics
We help... not hassle
NO EXTRA ADD ONS
We discount all accessories
and warranties
NO BULL! Just honest, straight-
forward bottom line prices.

NEW 92 JUSTY

Hatchback, Auto. trans., Stereo,
Front Wheel Drive

NOW ONLY \$7,888⁰⁰*

2 Avail.

NEW 92 LEGACY

FWD Wagon - Full Power, Air Cond., Hi Power Cassette,
Special Paint - flaps and mats

NOT A DEMO! \$12,490⁰⁰*

Only 1 Left!

NEW 92 LEGACY

All Wheel Drive Wagon

Loaded - Auto. Trans. with Air Bag

SAVE OVER \$5600
NOW ONLY \$14,475⁰⁰*

2 Avail.

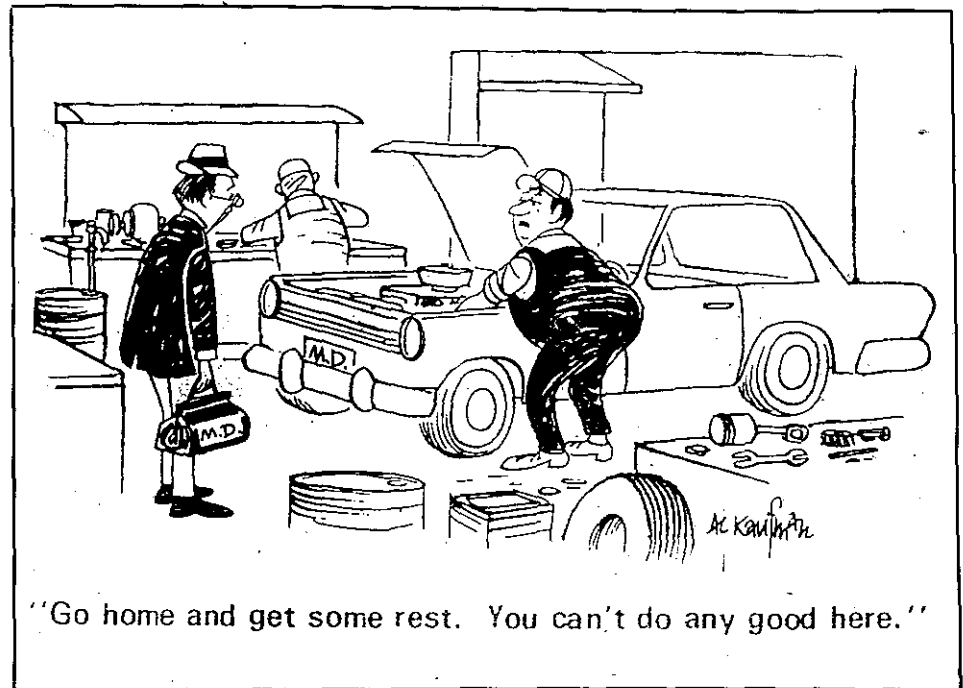
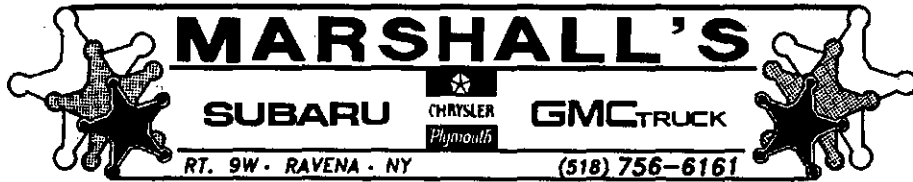
NEW 92 LOYALE

FWD Wagon - Fully Loaded, Air Cond.,
Stereo, Full Power

SAVE BIG! \$9,780⁰⁰*

2 Avail.

HURRY - SALE ENDS SATURDAY 6/27



JONES SERVICE

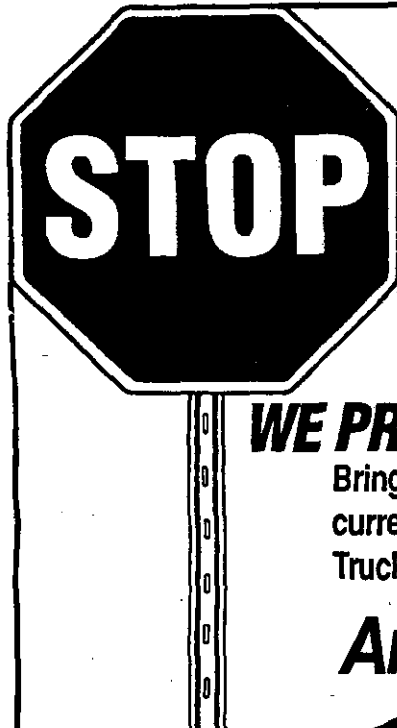
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439-2725

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WE PROMISE TO BEAT THEM!

Bring us a copy of any advertised price on a
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Truck that you think is outstanding—

And We'll Beat It!

Cousin Bud Sez...

"We may not be the largest, but we are one of the oldest
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Common sense will tell you that you can't beat a small,
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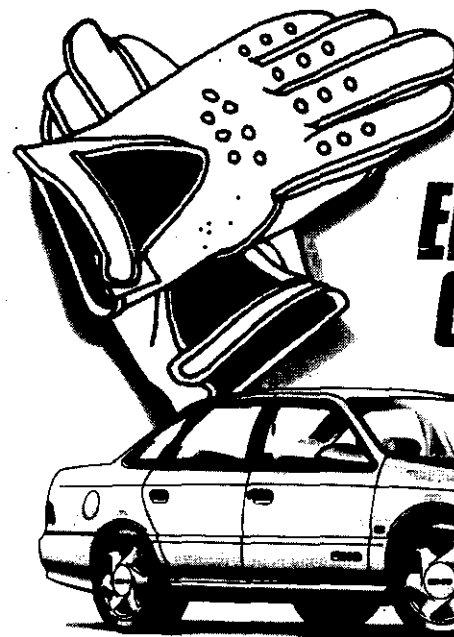
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ENTHUSIASM
ON A LEASE.**

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NOW ONLY \$299⁰⁰ A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS

Consider a Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. With a Red Carpet Lease, you can enjoy the latest styling, advanced technology and state-of-the-art safety features. You may upgrade from your present vehicle by choosing a larger or more fully equipped vehicle without increasing the monthly payment you're used to. With less of your money tied up in your vehicle, you have funds available for other needs. And at trade-in time, you don't have

the hassle of getting rid of a used vehicle. Come in today. Learn all the benefits of a Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit.

Taurus SHO with Package 211A includes:

THE ARITHMETIC	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$299.00
Number of Months	24
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Cash Down Payment	\$1,700.00
Total Amount Due at Inception	\$2,299.00
Total of Monthly Payments	\$7,176.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge over 30,000	10¢ per mile

- Electronic Climate-Control Air Conditioning
- Keyless Entry
- 3.0L EFI DOHC V-6 Engine
- Power Steering
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Disc Brakes
- High-Level AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette
- And much more!

WHY PAY FOR THE WHOLE VEHICLE WHEN YOU ONLY WANT TWO YEARS' WORTH. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and down payment due at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Includes Rebate, Title, use tax, and license fees extra.



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Avoiding accidents

Less than a century ago, the automobile was a mere novelty. Today, it's nearly a necessity. Because we have come to take our cars for granted, however, many people, particularly those who have been driving a long time, can overlook some of the risks associated with driving.

Every year, more than two million Americans are killed or injured in auto accidents. Older drivers are more likely to suffer serious consequences from equal injuries than are younger ones.

Fortunately there are many

ways you can stay out of such statistics. Here are some suggestions:

Choose a car with power features and an anti-lock braking systems (ABS) which will help you retain control in critical situations. With ABS, electronic sensors and an on-board computer "read" wheel speed and automatically adjust the wheel's response to avoid dangerous locking and skidding in sudden stop.

Drive a car with an instrument panel that is easy to read and use to maximize your "eyes on the

road" time.

Use your headlights during the day for maximum car visibility.

Drive a car with seats featuring adjustable height to let you see better and make it easier to get in and out of the car. Look for firm padding for better support and comfort.

Stay alert. Driving requires quick decisions and you must be in control at all times. Routine driving requires a driver to make approximately 20 major decisions per mile!

If you're an older driver, take part in mature driving training programs such as AARP's "55 Alive Defensive Driving Course" and workshops offered by schools and clubs.

Always wear your safety belt—properly fastened snugly over your shoulder, across your chest, and low across your hips.

These safe driving facts and tips come from the AARP Auto Insurance Program. The American Association of Retired Persons and ITT Hartford, one of America's oldest insurance com-

panies, and provider of AARP Auto and homeowners insurance are working to improve driving safety and to keep auto insurance rates from rising.

For more information on how you can become a safer driver, send a stamped (52 cents postage) self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The Hartford Car, AARP Program, ITT Hartford Insurance Group, Dept. HC-S, 200 Executive Boulevard, Southington, CT 06489. They'll send you a free copy of "You and Your Car," a booklet of 85 tips for safer driving.

SAAB LETS YOU AVOID A PERSONAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CRISIS.

LEASE A 1992 SAAB 9000.

\$348 PER MONTH*

48 Months. No down payment.

our leasing program. It lets you get into a Saab without also dipping deep into your savings.

In times like these, that's a definite asset. Which is also a fair description of our cars.

Because along with sprightly, fuel-efficient

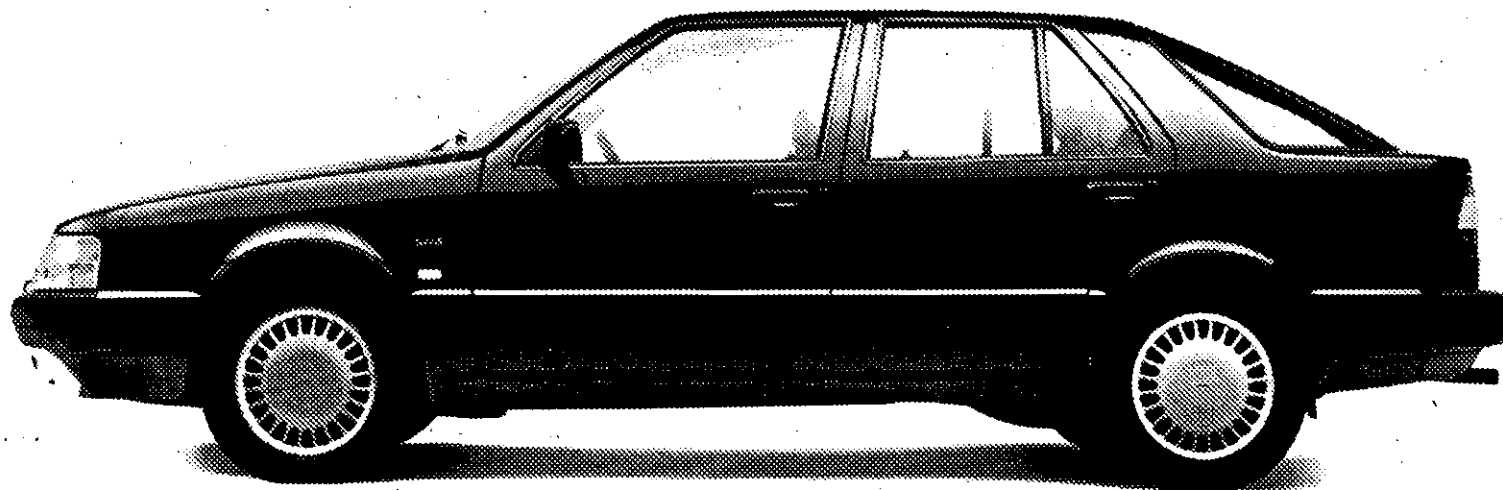
To ensure that your own finances remain firmly in the black, consider

engines, Saabs come equipped with unusually spacious cargo bays. As well as rigid steel safety cages, driver's-side air bags, anti-lock braking systems and some of the best safety records in their class. And they now require less scheduled maintenance, less often.

For complete details, stop by at your earliest convenience. And test-drive one asset that can take you to the bank.

SAAB
WE DON'T MAKE COMPROMISES.
WE MAKE SAABS.

*Offered through Saab Financial Services Corp. to qualified and approved customers through June 30, 1992. Subject to availability. 1992 Saab 9000 5-door, 5-speed, example based on MSRP of \$25,905.00 (including destination charge). Monthly payments are based on a capitalized cost of \$24,690.00. First month's lease payment of \$348.00 plus \$400.00 refundable security deposit for a total of \$748.00 due at lease signing. Total of monthly payments is \$16,704.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$10,258.38. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 60,000. GMAC must approve any lease. Your monthly payment may be slightly higher in Alabama and Texas. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra and you must take delivery from dealer stock by June 30, 1992. See your participating Saab dealer for qualification and program details. © 1992 Saab Cars USA, Inc.



FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGE

With every new car purchased from Orange Saab for as long as you own your car! (at factory intervals)
offer expires and delivery must be taken by June 30, 1992



Orange SAAB

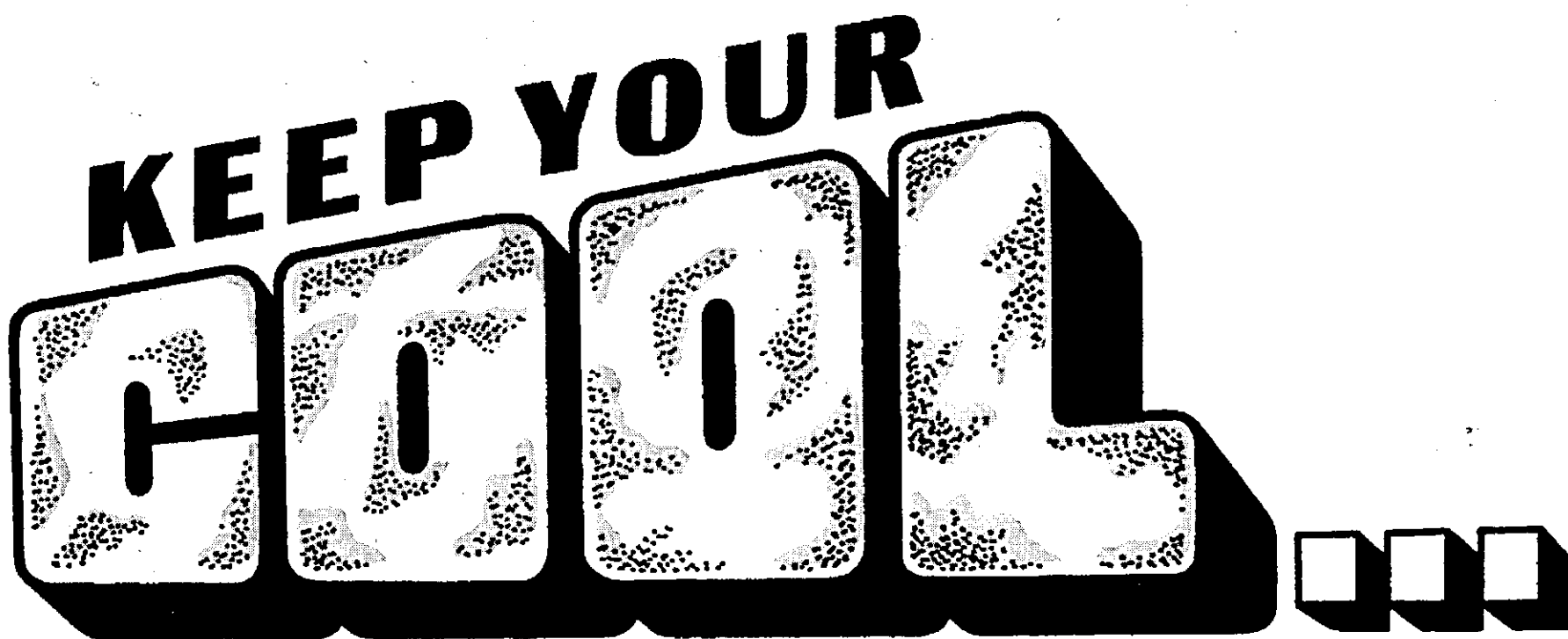
1970 CENTRAL AVE., COLONIA
(next to Taft Furniture)

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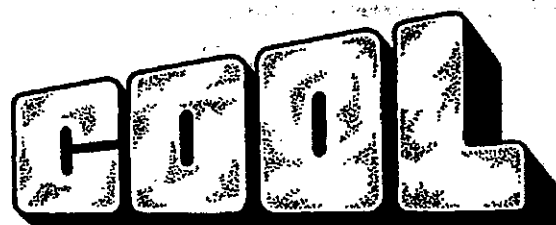
Automotive



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LENNOX *Air Conditioning System*

AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

installed by July 31, 1992. During this
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 **\$150 CASH REBATE***

**NO PAYMENTS UNTIL
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*1 Year Warranty on parts and labor...
 4 Year Extended Warranty Available...
 10 Year Warranty on Compressor!*

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*Offer good on installations completed by July 31, 1992 *Selected Lennox Equipment only **Must be credit qualified

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