

The Spotlight

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Riverfront Festival

Family Section Page 25



Vol. XXXVI No. 33

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 5, 1992

50¢

Precaution key to rabies control

By Michael Kagan

Although two cases of rabies in raccoons were confirmed last week in Albany County, wildlife experts say area residents have no reason to panic about the spread of the disease.

"People should not be overly alarmed," said state Department of Environmental Conservation Wildlife Pathologist Ward Stone. "We shouldn't have a panic about rabies. The vast majority of wildlife are not rabid and will not become infected."

Stone examined the two raccoons which were found last Thursday in the lab at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

One raccoon was captured alive on the lawn of 256 Lisha Kill Road, Colonie. The other was found in Preston Hollow, in the town of Rensselaerville.

The two animals were the first raccoons in Albany County to test positive for the highly contagious and potentially

We shouldn't have a panic about rabies.

Ward Stone

deadly rabies virus. Earlier last week, a skunk in the city of Albany had tested positive for rabies.

The introduction of the disease to the Capital District should not cause people to be afraid of wildlife they see, Stone said. "People should not be out there trying to kill or trap animals. I'm getting calls from people who are trapping animals for no reason, and then, of course, they want them taken away."

"We're getting telephone calls constantly," said Dr. Stewart Lyman, a veterinarian at the Delmar Animal Hospital. "There's no question that there's a lot of interest."

"It hasn't been that bad yet," said Bethlehem Animal Control Officer Craig Sleurs. "I imagine when we get a couple more cases in Albany County and maybe in the town of Bethlehem people will start worrying a little bit more. It hasn't been outrageous in number."

"The bottom line is that you're dealing with a disease which has for centuries evoked incredible terror in humans, simply because it is a deadly disease," said Dr. Teresa S. Briggs, deputy commissioner of the Albany County Department of Health. "You can't do a hunt on all wild animals."

□ RABIES/page 21

RCS community pushes for 3rd vote

By Amy Jo Tanner

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District residents packed the Becker Elementary School cafeteria Monday night to express their outrage and concern over the recent defeat of funding for interscholastic sports and extracurricular activities.

Voters in the district last week rejected seven out of nine resolutions on the ballot for items to be added to RCS's contingency budget. Both items adopted provided for student transportation.

The originally proposed school budget was voted down in June.

At Monday's meeting, petitions were presented to the board, emotional speeches were made and, as a result, propositions to fund two of the rejected items — sports and extracurricular activities — will be up for yet a third vote on Aug. 19.

Sports boosters, parents, students and faculty crowded into the cafeteria, filling seats and lining the back and sides of the room. A sign over the door reading "maxi-

mum occupancy not to exceed 300 persons" went unheeded, and the crowd flowed outside to the lawn and looked in windows.

At the beginning of the meeting, School Board President Maurice Satin said, "The board reached a consensus as to what sorts of revoted propositions it would entertain. It seemed to us for a whole host of reasons ... that we would not be resubmitting a proposition to the voters that did not

□ VOTE/page 5

Insurance woes compound Lyme disease

By Erin E. Sullivan

Deer ticks carrying Lyme disease are present in the Capital District, but you probably won't hear about it from the state Health Department.

And, if you contract the disease, your health insurance company might not be much help either.

Susan Beckley of Altamont knows these problems all too well.

Beckley was bitten by a tick at Long Beach, N.J., in 1974. "At first, the doctors thought Susan was allergic to an insect bite," said Ken Beckley, her husband, who teaches at Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School in Voorheesville.

"She was only diagnosed for Lyme disease a few years ago. But, by this time, the disease had adapted to any antibodies in her system," Beckley said.

Increasing the suffering of Susan Beckley and her family is the fact that their insurance company, Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield, refuses to pay for any more treatment.



Lyme disease, an illness spread by the deer tick (inset), has incapacitated Altamont resident Susan Beckley for nearly 20 years.

"If the disease was cancer or something along that line, they would pay," Ken Beckley said, "but, because Lyme disease is a 'new disease,' the com-

pany is essentially saying, 'Well, the treatment won't work.' They will not pay for any 'experimental drugs.'"

□ LYME/page 20

Local leaders welcome sales tax hike

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, a Republican, said he supports the recent 1 percent increase in the Albany County sales tax because of the policies of the county executive.



Reilly

In New Scotland Democratic Supervisor Herbert Reilly also favors the increase. "I would say the budget has to be balanced — period. We are in one dandy of an economic recession. It's not pleasant, but you have to do it."

"I want to emphasize I'm supporting what Mike Hoblock wants to do. There's a lot of fat down there," said Ringler, in reference to spending by the county Legislature.

Ringler had urged the Legislature to support the increase, and "to end the political gamesmanship that has been taking place, and to address the difficult issues in the manner outlined by the county executive."

Based on last year's figures, the increase, which brings the total sales tax from 7 to 8 percent, means about \$1,278,693 for Bethlehem. Ringler said he's not sure how the money will be used. "The town board will ultimately decide that. You've got to be very careful — right now it's a one-shot deal."

One possibility is to use the money for projects that have been put off because of the recession. But Ringler said his ultimate goal is to "eliminate a tax in the general fund."

In order to determine whether that is possible, the supervisor must first put together the 1993 budget to be presented to the town board in late September.

Yet another option is to use the money for a long-term capital plan. Under that plan the money would be kept in reserve to pay for projects "we know are coming in the future," Ringler said.

Reilly, who expects New Scotland to get \$265,000 from September 1992 to September 1993, said, "Whatever the town receives will be spent very, very frugally."

He said some of the money might

□ SALES TAX/page 21

Vandals break library doors

The director of the Bethlehem Public Library is trying to figure out how to stem the vandalism that was responsible for three broken glass doors last week.

Vandals struck the library on two occasions.

On late Thursday night or early Friday morning, large cobblestones that decorated the library concourse were hurled through both rear doors.

Just four nights before that, someone smashed one of the rear glass doors using the same implement of destruction, according to library director Barbara Mladinov. It cost \$170 to replace each of the sliding doors. The first broken door had been replaced by the time the second incident occurred.

"It's very upsetting," Mladinov said. "Everyone is suggesting

something, but at this point we don't know what we're going to do."

Sgt. Joseph Sleurs of the Bethlehem Police Department said a closer watch would be kept on the library premises, which are across the street from the Town Hall.

Kids' Place Karnival II to benefit playground

Kids' Place Karnival II is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

The event will feature games, pony rides, face painting, raffles, food, a bake sale and a Chinese auction. Proceeds will benefit the Kids' Place Playground, which volunteers will build at the Elm Avenue Park from Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

Foreign students need American host families

The recession is contributing to a shortage of families to host international exchange students.

For more than 40 years, Youth For Understanding (YFU) has worked to bring students from all over the world closer through educational exchanges. This month, close to 3,700 students from more than 30 different countries will arrive in the United States.

All kinds of families are selected to host YFU students: married couples with or without children, single parents and families with teenagers.

Host families provide room, board, guidance and the experience of what everyday life is like in America.

For information on hosting opportunities, call Janet Breeze, 439-2558, or 1-800-872-0200.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested four motorists for driving while intoxicated last week.

Edward J. Sazynski Jr., 38, of 20 Arcadia Ave., Albany, was arrested at about 5:06 p.m. on Tuesday July 28, on Delaware Avenue in the vicinity of the Hess station, police said.

He was stopped for having an unrestrained child in the front seat on his lap, according to police reports. He was later charged with driving while intoxicated and was released pending an Aug. 18 appearance in Town Court.

Lori M. Salisbury, 25, of Box 85, Leonard Place, Delmar, was arrested at about 10:50 p.m. Friday near the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Leonard Place, police said. She was stopped for driving along the shoulder of the road and later charged with DWI. She was released pending an Aug.

18 appearance in Town Court.

Frank J. Oliver, 47, of 1 Colatosti Place, Albany, was arrested at 4:39 a.m. Saturday on Delaware Avenue across from Sweetwater's Bistro, police said.

He was apprehended at the scene of an automobile accident and was charged with making an unsafe back-up and DWI, according to police reports. He was released pending an Aug. 18 appearance in Town Court.

Scott Kellog, 27, of 19 Main Street, North Creek, was arrested at 3:07 a.m. Saturday along Route 9W near Wemple Road, police said.

He was stopped after he ran off the road and struck a small tree and a house, police records show. He was charged with DWI and released pending an Aug. 18 appearance in Town Court.

Voorheesville grad has heart transplant after virus

Christian Scharl, a 1990 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, a junior at Syracuse University, was stricken recently with a virus that severely damaged his heart muscle.

Scharl was transported to Pittsburgh's Presbyterian Univer-

sity Hospital on July 20 where a heart transplant operation was performed.

Scharl's father, Karl, said that the high point of his son's day is receiving mail. Friends and neighbors can send get-well wishes to him at: Presbyterian University

Hospital, Room D746, DeSoto at O'Hare Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

To help defray the costs of this illness, a fund has been initiated at the Key Bank in Voorheesville. Contributions can be mailed to "Chris Scharl Fund," P.O. Box 466, Voorheesville 12186.

Hoogkamp completes child-care training

Karen Hoogkamp, assistant director of the School's Out Inc. program, recently completed 20 hours of staff training for school-age child-care workers.

The training was offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension in collaboration with the state Department of Social Services.

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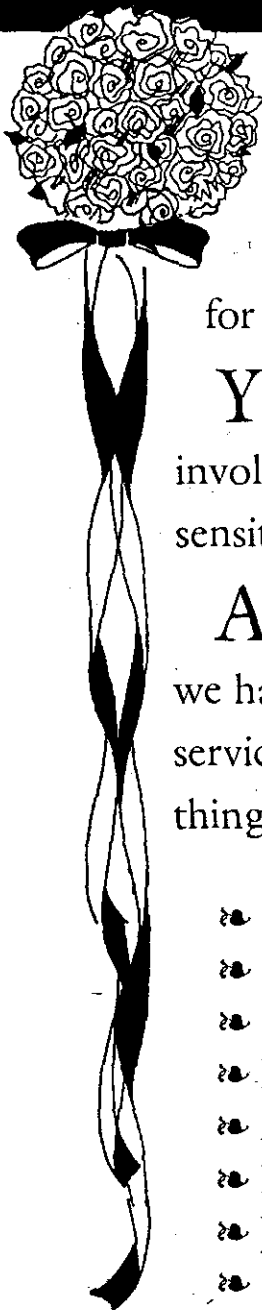
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Testing to begin for landfill site

By Mel Hyman

The city of Albany plans to begin field tests in Bethlehem and Coeymans soon with the goal of making the final selection of a regional landfill site sometime in December.

Albany Public Works Commissioner George Nealon listed several criteria that will go into the final decision, including soil conditions, transportation routes, land contour, presence of wetlands and the willingness of affected property owners to negotiate a sale.

In Bethlehem, at least, the siting of a 395-acre landfill in the vicinity of Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk has scant support among neighbors. The other two sites being considered as a repository for the waste that cannot be burned by the Albany ANSWERS program are located in the town of Coeymans.

Both Coeymans and Bethlehem have local laws forbidding landfills serving outside municipalities within their borders, so it appears the ANSWERS people will have a lot of selling to do between now and December.

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler remains dead set against the idea, as do many homeowners in the Selkirk vicinity.

"We're very strongly opposed to it," said Coeymans Supervisor

Victor Clark. "We're relying heavily on our local law, and we're looking at ways to enhance it."

But, even after the final choice is made, it will take another year before the city is ready to submit its project for environmental reviews. During that time, a more extensive testing program will be conducted.

By the time all the permits have been issued, it will probably be about four years before ground is actually broken, according to Nealon.

In the meantime, people should realize that the landfill of the 1990s bears little resemblance to the town dumps built 20, 30 or 40 years ago, he said.

Landowners near the city landfill on Rapp Road, which is approaching the end of its life expectancy, have seen their property values increase rather than decrease over the past several years, he said.

With all the safeguards required by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, there is virtually no chance of groundwater contamination. "They're double lined with a double leachate collection system and a piping system. ... Landfills are probably always going to be around, and for people living in the area, they can be an asset rather than a detriment."

Lighter than air



A pile of balls make a comfortable spot for an afternoon break, as Kelly Larsen of Voorheesville discovered Saturday at the Punkintown Fair in New Salem.
Erin Sullivan

Small schools may face mergers

Officials: Bigger not always better

By Amy Jo Tanner

Voorheesville, along with many other small school districts in the state, is facing the possibility of reorganization or mergers.

In Gov. Mario Cuomo's State of the State address, he called for the creation of school districts with a minimum of 5,000 pupils, and both the governor and the Board of Regents in their New Compact for Learning have suggested merging smaller districts and more sharing of services between districts.

In a report presented to the state's education commissioner on June 30, a statewide educational committee suggested that Voorheesville, with 1,186 students, and Gunderland, with 4,627, merge to form one district.

Under current law, voters in the proposed new district would have to approve such a merger.

Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney is not sure voters in his district are in favor of the plan. "Unless the state Legislature decides that you don't need voter approval it would be up to the public, and I'm really not sure what would happen."

The possible benefits of a merger, McCartney said, "would

be that you could offer more courses and people would say that there would be increased opportunities. But the size school we have has other types of benefits. We're a closer-knit family and kids don't tend to get lost in the shuffle," he said.

In McCartney's opinion, bigger is not necessarily better when it comes to education.

"Some kids do very well in larger districts, yet other kids find themselves getting lost, and when they move to a smaller district they do very well. All the research says that you have to find the environment that the child learns best in and provide that for the child," he added.

Reports on these issues by regional committees are due to the Board of Regents and the governor by mid-fall. Action on the recommendations will fall to the state Legislature.

"Like with everything else, it's not over till it's over," McCartney said.

Energy chief aims to save resources

By Mel Hyman

Francis J. Murray Jr., recently named commissioner of the state Energy Office and chairman of the state Energy Research and Development Authority, likes it in Delmar.

When it comes to raising kids, Murray said, Delmar far surpasses Washington, D.C. And he should know, because he spent 12 years in the D.C. area before moving to Delmar in 1980.

Living on Adams Place with his wife, Wendy Jordan, and their two children, Murray has been Gov. Mario Cuomo's chief energy and environmental adviser for the past 10 years.

On Sunday mornings he takes



Francis J. Murray Jr.

the kids to the Elm Avenue Park where, on occasion, "You can have a meeting of the governor's staff." Which is another way of saying there are many high-level administrative staffers living in Bethlehem, he quipped.

Murray, 42, has a unique opportunity to try to change the ways New Yorkers consume our natural resources. That applies to transportation, electrical usage and all the ways in which people waste energy or use more than they need to.

In Murray's view, "Conservation should be the foundation of our energy policy." By using less and being more efficient with what we do use, we may still be able to save the environment.

An added benefit from conservation efforts will be increased profits for business and a better economic climate, Murray noted. That, of course, translates into jobs, which have been increasingly hard to come by in New York.

Murray plans to place particular emphasis on developing alternative modes of transportation for the state. That may include high-speed rail service and electric cars, which he believes may be a feasible option for New Yorkers by the turn of the century.

Prospects for real advances in the field of energy conservation could be realized if a change of administration comes to Washington, Murray said. "Conservation has never really sunk in the fabric of the Republican establishment."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Albert Gore has "championed many of the things we're looking to accomplish," he said.

A graduate of Georgetown's University's School of Foreign Service and its Law Center, Murray fills the vacancy left by William D. Cotter, who was named to the state Public Service Commission. His new position pays \$87,338 per year.

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New route steers clear of Cherry Ave. bottleneck

Commuters travelling to Albany from the southern portion of New Scotland and the hilltowns via Route 443 now can sidestep a major rush hour bottleneck.

The Delmar Bypass Extension, designed to funnel traffic away from the light at the intersection of Delaware and Cherry avenues, is complete and ready for motorists, Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said Tuesday.

To take the new route, turn right from Route 443 (Delaware Avenue) at a new stoplight at the Van Dyke Avenue intersection just west of Bethlehem Central High School. From there, turn left onto the new road and continue down the Delmar Bypass (Route 32) to Albany.

Boy Scouts geared up for rocky time in Colorado

By Amy Jo Tanner

Starting tomorrow, 28 Boy Scouts from Troop 75 in Delmar and eight of their fathers will take off for two weeks of backpacking adventure in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

Members of the troop are being joined by five Scouts and one father from an East Greenbush troop.

The boys and their dads will fly into Denver and spend the first two nights of their trip at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. The group will then proceed south to Fort Carson, a U.S. Army base, where they will spend two days and nights sightseeing.

Those who are up to the challenge will climb the 14,000-foot-high Pikes Peak. The boys will also go white-water rafting on the Arkansas River while staying at Fort Carson.

The highlight of the trip, according to assistant scoutmaster Dennis Corrigan, will be the week spent at Philmont Boy Scout Camp. During the week, he said, the boys

will have an opportunity to try rappelling, fly-fishing, and shooting firearms.

The 138,000-acre ranch is located in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northeast New Mexico. "Philmont was once a privately-owned ranch before being donated to the Boy Scouts in 1938," Corrigan said.

One challenge the group will face while camping in Colorado is the extreme variation in temperatures. "We've got to be ready for temperatures anywhere from 30 degrees at night to 100 degrees during the day, which makes packing all the more difficult. We've also been told to expect a bit of rain every day."

During the trip, the Scouts will practice zero-impact camping, an ecology-minded camping method designed to leave the wilderness unharmed and exactly as it was before they arrived. According to Corrigan, respect for the environment will be one of many lessons the Scouts learn during their two-week adventure out West.



Delmar Troop 75 Boy Scouts get ready for a hiking trip to Colorado. From left, Dan Ryan, Brian Corrigan, Gary Robbins, Sean Ryan and Chris Baker take a break from packing their gear.

Amy Jo Tanner

Bridge work started north of intersection

The state Department of Transportation has begun to replace a culvert on Route 85A at the bottom of New Salem Hill.

Because the structure is just north of the Route 85A/Route 85/New Salem Road intersection, the

operation of the intersection will be affected. Working time is estimated at about six weeks.

Traffic using the intersection will be restricted to a single lane of alternating one-way travel controlled by a temporary traffic signal system.

Health care group plans Hudson River cruise

The Health Care Managers Association of Northeastern New York will sail on the Dutch Apple Steamer on Thursday, Aug. 20.

The cruise will leave at 7:30 a.m. from Snow Dock in Albany.

The cost of the cruise will be

\$10 for members of the association and \$17 for non-members. The topic of the cruise is networking in the 90s.

Payment is required in advance. Send reservation requests to Jacky Knoll-Carr, 15 Wellington Road, Delmar 12054.

Alumni council names Finley president

John M. Finley II, of Slingerlands, has begun a new term as president of St. Lawrence University's Alumni Association executive council.

The council is a group of St. Lawrence graduates who volunteer their services in career counseling, admissions and fund-raising for the university in Canton.

Finley is president of MEMPRO in Troy.

Delmar doctor named to college post

Dr. David J. Conti of Delmar, assistant professor of surgery at Albany Medical College, has been appointed head of the college's section of transplant surgery.

A graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, Conti is board certified in surgery. He joined the medical college staff in 1989 after completing a clinical and research fellowship in transplantation at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Conti is a member of several professional societies, including the American Society of Transplant Surgeons, the Transplant Society, the Surgical Infection Society and the Cell Transplant Society.

Conti, who is performing research on human pancreatic islet cell growth, has published more than 20 articles in medical and scientific journals.

Vacation Sale at The Shoppe*

We are closing our Delmar Store from August 9 to August 25th. Don't miss the savings now through Saturday. All summer merchandise must go! Everything is on sale.

Join us Aug. 26th for our First Anniversary in Delmar and Back to School Sale.

Our store will be brimming with NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.

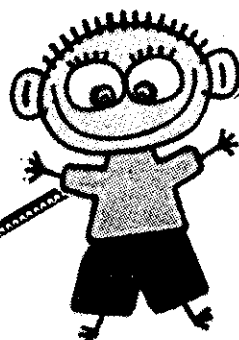
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V'ville junior high pupils win awards ☐ Vote

Junior high pupils at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School received the following awards for achievement at the end of the school year.

Exceptional achievement, Lisa Dunbar, Kristen Frederick, Brandon Holcomb, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt, David Koltai, Britta Lukomski, Kristin Person, Nicole Schllehn, Ann Marie Schryver, Autumn Tambasco, Cindy Tate, Denise Throop, Jessica Veeder, Katherine Wagner, Simone Bonneville, Christopher Clarke, James Cooper, Jennifer DeLaney, Sean Devine, Emily Geery, Kra Gibbs, Erick Huang, Thomas Iarossi, Brian Lancor, Maria Mazzeo, John McGinty, Robert Nadratowski, Jennifer Patashnick, Stephanie Stanford, Larin Suker, Adrean Vinson, Allison Walter, Amy Welker and Kristin Wilson.

Kiwanis Scholarship, Katherine Wagner and Jennifer Patashnick.

Kiwanis Citizenship, Tom Oravsky, Britta Lukomski, Robert Nadratowski, Kevin Burns and Jennifer DeLaney.

School Improvement, Kiwanis, Michael Fisher and Carlie Condon; Genetaska, Justin Grant and Laura Cotazino.

Outstanding Achievement, English, Britta Lukomski and Jennifer Patashnick; math, Kristin Person, Maria Mazzeo, Allison Walter, James Cooper and Brian Lancor; science, Katherine Wagner, Matthew McKenna and Jennifer Patashnick; French, Katherine Wagner and John McGinty; Spanish, Brandon Holcomb and Larina Suker; physical education, Matthew McKenna, Jennifer Patashnick, Sara Growick and Brian Lancor.

Also, home and career skills, Denise Throop; health, Christopher Horn; first aid, Laura Cotazino; technology, Lisa Dunbar and Sean Manning; computers, Jen-

nifer Patashnick; keyboarding, Brandon Holcomb, Denise Throop and Kristen Frederick; band, Matthew McKenna and Brian Lancor; chorus, Matthew McKenna, Denise Moore, Christopher Dutkiewicz and Kimberli Relyea; general music, Denise Throop and Jennifer Patashnick; art, Christopher Clarke and Jason Berbrick.

Student Council, Kevin Burns, Emily Geery, Jennifer Adams and Jaime Flesh.

Leslie Beth Cutler Scholarship, David Stapf.

Class Officer Awards, grade seven, Kristin Person, Erikka Jackstadt, Erin Lucia and Rebecca Dawson; grade eight, Jennifer DeLaney, Maria Mazzeo, Erick Huang and Chantel Crisafulli.

Drama Club, Adrean Vinson.

Mallory Arithmetic Prize, Brian Lancor.

Colonial Council Math Contest, Scott Halligan, Kristin Person, Lisa Dunbar, Brandon Holcomb, Jeffrey Ruby, John McGinty, Daniel Rissacher, William Baltis, James Cooper, Brian Lancor and Jennifer Patashnick.

NYS Math League Contest: Kristin Person, Michael Halpin, David Koltai, Johann Manss, James Cooper, William Jeffers, Kara Gibbs, Simone Bonneville, Sean Devine and Brian Lancor.

American Junior High Math Exam, Brian Lancor, James Cooper, Jennifer Patashnick, Lisa Dunbar, Michael Halpin and Katherine Wagner.

E. Elizabeth Frazure Memorial Scholarship, Britta Lukomski.

State Music Association Solo Competition, Kyla Frohlich, Stacy Klefbeck, Britta Lukomski, Lisa Dunbar, Jennifer Adams, Kristin Person, Cindy Tate, Erikka Jackstadt, Robert Long, Ann Schryver, Jaime Flesh, Magdalena Hale-Spencer, Christopher Horn, Brian Case, Jamie Ulion, Denise Throop.

Matthew McKenna, Kimberli Relyea, Christopher Dutkiewicz, Jyll Klefbeck, Shane Mullen, Brian Lancor, Lauren Leonard and Jennifer DeLaney.

Spelling Bee Winners, Jennifer Patashnick, William Jeffers, Michael Halpin, Robert Long, Shawn Alberly and Jess Clement.

Perfect attendance, Jeffrey Coons, Kristen Frederick, Brandon Holcomb, Anna LaPlante, Gregory Rivers, Erin Conklin, James Cooper, Chantel Crisafulli, Brian Lancor, Robert Nadratowski, Kimberli Relyea and Darrick Zwack.

Johns Hopkins University Talent Search Certificates of Achievement, Brian Case, Lisa Dunbar, Kristen Frederick, Kyla Frohlich, Katherine Gleason, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt, Kristopher Kinneer, David Koltai, Britta Lukomski, Johann Manss, Matthew McKenna, Kristin Person, Mark Price, Nicole Schallehn, Kathleen Tyrrell and Katherine Wagner.

Greatest Improvement, English, Carlie Condon and Helen Bell; math, Carlie Condon, Carrie Moak and Larina Suker; science, Anna LaPlante and Adam Iosue; social studies, James Coffin, Kristin Breisch and Melissa Unser; French, Albert Miller and Bryce Fortran; Spanish, Lisa Filkins, Asa Neff and Justin Grant; physical education, Anna LaPlante, Jessica Veeder, Shannon Shafer and Jeffrey Ruby; home and career skills, James Shear; technology, Jason Berbrick; health, Emily Kohler; first aid, Erin Conklin; art, Jennifer Kern; band, Katherine Wagner and Jess Clement; chorus, Michael Halpin and Chantel Crisafulli.

come to us with at least one more signature on a petition than the number of people that voted it down previously."

For the interscholastic sports issue, the magic number was 860. Sports boosters overwhelmed the board when they presented a total of 2,440 signatures in favor of re-submitting the proposition to the voters. Satin and others expressed hopes that those people would vote on Aug. 19.

Advocates of co-curricular activities were unhappy when the board decided only one hour prior to the meeting that 971 names were needed on the petition. Not knowing the number needed, residents had come to the board with over 600 signatures, and scrambled passing around petitions to arrive at a total of 742.

After much emotional debate over this issue, the board voted to change their ruling and accept the number of signatures presented as adequate to resubmit the proposition.

Satin said he wasn't sure it was fair for the board to change its ruling. "The people of this district decided that those items should not be voted. I think, without a sufficient demonstration that the no votes in the last election could be exceeded, the board would be irresponsible to try to force another yes vote on people."

One of the two propositions that were adopted in last week's vote provides \$78,350 for busing elementary school pupils who live less than two miles from school and secondary students who live less than three miles from school.

The second transportation item,

approved by a vote of 846 to 768, provided \$42,000 to be spent on the purchase of two vans equipped for handicapped students.

Items voters rejected include:

- \$175,432 for interscholastic sports, voted down 859 to 791.
- \$260,000 for the purchase of eight new school buses, voted down 841 to 804.
- \$97,178 for equipment, voted down 949 to 667.
- \$67,218 for clubs and activities, voted down 970 to 674.
- \$67,150 for staff training, voted down 1,086 to 548.
- \$34,623 for library books, voted down 873 to 782.
- \$25,000 for field trips, voted down 977 to 670.

Satin was disappointed by the outcome of last week's vote. "How can you provide a quality education without library books, without equipment, without appropriate transportation, without in-service education for teachers?"

Because no petitions were presented to the board for a revote on the equipment, library books, field trips, in-service training or new school bus propositions, these items will be shelved until next year's budget negotiations.

Those in attendance Monday night urged the board to adopt a voter registration policy to allow absentee ballots for residents unable to be at the polls to vote.

In addressing the issue of voter apathy, Feura Bush resident Gerri Roth told the crowd, "I did a little statistical analysis and found that less than 20 percent of my little hamlet even bother to get out and vote. Unless we get our neighbors off their duffs, nothing is going to change!"

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Matters of Opinion

The expendable taxpayer

As a country, we have become benumbed by the barrage of headlines announcing further deep cuts in corporations' payrolls. The pain of depression is shared by—indeed, often begins with—the rank-and-file employee.

When times are tough, you reduce outgo. In business, the managers look to see what, or who, is not adequately productive and so is expendable. That's the story in private life and private enterprise—everywhere except in governmental service. There, it appears, everyone is indispensable and, further, deserves to be sheltered from the world's woes.

In public life, the answer ordinarily is not to limit expenditures but to increase income—by finding new ways to tax the inhabitants of the land where officeholders rule.

These facts of life were verified once again last week when 21 members of the Albany County Legislature imposed an additional regressive tax on the county's residents (with much glee from Albany's Mayor Tom Whalen and town Supervisors who will receive 40 cents of every dollar the tax brings in).

To be thankful for small favors, it is necessary to note (skeptically) that the newest one percent sales tax supposedly will expire in one year. Unless it is renewed, that is. The prospect for its extension in 1993 are enhanced by the evident reluctance of the Legislature's reigning majority to bite the bullet by approving substantial reductions in spending, including reductions in the payroll.

Since a dedicated manager, Michael J. Hoblock, took office seven months ago as

Some sidelights on the sales tax increase:

- Though the increase has been described as 1 percent, or as 1 cent on a dollar, a more fiscally accurate way of defining it is as a 33 percent jump in what has been the county's 3-cent portion of the overall 7 percent sales tax.

- Though the tax was imposed as a solution to Albany County's fiscal difficulties, 40 cents of every dollar will be diverted, instead, to the nine towns and three cities,

True philanthropy, true grit

People who make notable contributions, whether in cash or in kind, frequently like to have their names attached to their beneficence, in a form of public witness to their selflessness.

But the munificent \$50,000 gift to Kids' Place, the projected playground in Bethlehem, has no name attached. "Anonymous" may seem a poor recognition of such philanthropy, but in fact this reticence is in keeping with the genuine spirit of a humble offering to those in need.

The executors of the estate from which the funds have come are themselves to be thanked for carrying out the original wishes of the generous donor who preferred that his (or her) estate continue to accomplish good, modestly and without personal acclaim.

The unanticipated windfall makes possible the achievement of a dream for a small number of committed individuals who conceived the idea of such an elaborate play area for the town's youngsters.

Editorials

County Executive, he has proposed numerous ways to significantly slash expenditures. Layoffs would be an integral part of his desperation-driven plans. The foot-dragging response has been resistance, especially as to meaningful cutbacks in employment.

Viable alternatives have existed to the sales tax increase. For a few hours early last week, the issue hung in the balance as Democrats weighed the fallout from their "Yes" votes while the Republican minority stood firm in its opposition. Finally, the fearful prospect of having to sacrifice sizable numbers of patronage jobs made the difference, and 21 obedient members (all but two from Albany) voted the tax. It turned out that it was the taxpayer who was expendable.

With the hopeful expectation that he would be successful in subsequently making staff reductions which may be only token, Mr. Hoblock went along with the legal requirement that he use his position to authenticate the need for the tax. Rather than pushing the county to the brink of insolvency, he accepted the inevitable at the hands of the Legislature, which is structurally dominant at the Executive's expense.

In April, *The Spotlight* editorialized this way: "It is difficult to understand the reasoning of those members of the County Legislature's majority party who would insist on the added sales tax as a proper step at this time."

That, we believe, remains a valid point.

which now will receive a windfall. This may be reflected in looser purse strings in those municipalities, which never have demonstrated an actual need for this unanticipated revenue.

- Though it is now too late to remedy this distortion as to the effect of the new tax, the County Legislature might well consider trying to eliminate or cap such aimless divvying of county funds.

Their dedication, made known through the columns of *The Spotlight*, proved to be the catalyst that attracted the favorable attention of the estate's executors.

Any question or doubt about their ability to go ahead and complete the work has now been removed despite a remaining funding gap. Fund-raising projects (including a carnival at Town Park on Aug. 16) are regarded as certain to provide enough more revenue before the scheduled Sept. 20-Oct. 4 community effort to put the playground up.

That "job for everyone" week will need volunteers of many kinds, from child care to food preparation to carpentry. Regardless of age, skills, or other consideration, the help of the people of Bethlehem during that early-fall week will be essential.

We will then have it in our power to match the spirit of the unknown angel and of the gritty persistence of that small core of god-parents.

Toll Gate is receptive, supportive to Tomboys

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with dismay the commentary by Kevin Tyrrell in your July 22 issue criticizing the Toll Gate. I don't know what type of crowd Mr. Tyrrell accompanied to the Toll Gate, but the incident he described runs contrary to my experience with the Toll Gate and Bob Zautner.

In my 10 years' association with the Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League as a coach, manager, board member, and parent, I have found Mr. Zautner and the Toll Gate to be nothing but supportive of our league and always very congenial and generous with our girls.

The Toll Gate has been both an annual team sponsor and advertiser. The Toll Gate also provided food and supplied for our annual picnic—at cost. Mr. Zautner proudly displays the team pictures at his establishment every year. At

Vox Pop

least once a season he invites the entire team, as well as coaches, managers and parents to the Toll Gate for ice cream. I say ice cream, but he allows each person to order his choice off the menu—at no cost.

In all such visits to the Toll Gate, we have always experienced excellent and friendly service, fine food, and outstanding ice cream. We have never experienced anything close to what Mr. Tyrrell described. On behalf of the entire Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League, I would like to thank Mr. Zautner for all his past support.

Brian Cushman

President,

Bethlehem Tomboys, Inc.

Selkirk

Dexter's experience seen relevant to judge's post

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was disappointed in your account in the July 22 *Spotlight* about Tom Dexter's candidacy for the important position of Justice of the Town Court here in Bethlehem. The article pointlessly wasted space on Ross Perot, and then talked about the "Justice for All" signs that Mr. Dexter has put up.

His extensive credentials are confined to one paragraph of eight lines, which appears to cast doubt on his credibility by saying that he "said" he had spent most of his career in the field of probation and corrections.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Dexter has an easily verified record of distinguished service and accomplishment in these fields, and it should have been noted that his

specialty, probation, has an essential relevance to his candidacy because one of its major functions involves recommending the proper disposition of cases to the courts. I feel certain that the themes of Tom Dexter's independent campaign will emerge despite your article's having missed the point of his fresh ideas on such matters as the importance of openness of communication between court and citizens.

Many of us in town do know Tom and his background in the justice system, and his involvement in community affairs, whether with the Mental Health Association, the Red Cross, Little League, and elsewhere. He is a good citizen, an able prospect for the court, and would be a fine judge.

Delmar

Steve N. Yelich

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Breaking bread — it's really an art

If you are like me, you are aware that too many people — when confronted by a new idea — are likely to exclaim: "The greatest thing since sliced bread!"

I mentioned this thought to a good friend the other day, but after agreeing with my point of view he went on to dissent from the basic premise. He is strictly an unsliced loaf man, a connoisseur who is prepared to back up his prejudice with appropriate reason.

So when I challenged him to explain, he was prepared. What follows is a rather close transcription of his views.

First (he told me), the bread stays fresher. And I consider this to be the granddaddy of all my reasons. Slicing bread exposes the sliced sides to air. Unsliced, the bread is protected.

Also, the bread's life force is kept vital in the unsliced loaf. Whenever you slice or break bread, there's an immediate flow of this life force which exudes into the air and keeps on exuding. After having been sliced for a while, it is all expended.

(Incidentally, this troubles me about the bread at communion. Something is lost by virtue of the bread sitting on the tray, all sliced. When you just break a piece off a loaf, it is much livelier. Real bread has much more life to it.)

Then, visually, unsliced bread is much more pleasing to the eye.

Rosemary Clooney for President?

Naturally enough, people who regularly read "The New Yorker" (or who used to read it) have been curious of late about what will be happening to the magazine following Si Newhouse's selection of a snappy new editor, Ms. Tina Brown, late of London and "Vanity Fair."

Ms. Brown has been relatively discreet about her thinking on behalf of reforming stodgy old "New Yorker," though she has in fact designated several of her stable of writers and editors to accompany her to West 43rd Street (perhaps for protection). She has also spoken out quite unkindly about the old staff's willingness to allow articles to run on and on and on until — as Henry Luce's editors would have said — "reels the mind."

My own close examination of recent issues has failed to disclose much movement in the direction of moderate change, much less reform. This, of course, may be attributable to the fact that Ms. Brown has not yet officially taken over; for the time being, it's just a matter of her peering over the departing editor's shoulder.

However, in the Aug. 3 issue, I may have uncovered a hint of a trend which may well represent an early result of Ms. Brown's known prejudice against longish articles.

My own interest focused on two of the articles, both of which I enjoyed and can recommend.

Elizabeth Drew contributed one of her "Letters from Washington," reporting, to a considerable extent, on the Democrats' convention.

Uncle Dudley

A mechanically sliced piece of bread has a plastic look to it — a finished surface from which the eye moves on, rather than the beguiling aspect of a rough-cut slice which captures the eye. You need to think of this, too, in connection with the competition of the table's surface.

When I was young, I didn't know anything about sliced bread. Someone hadn't invented it yet. When did it come in? Perhaps in the late Coolidge-Hoover years?

My father, in any event, was negative to baker's bread. He thought that our bread should be home-baked; and so it ordinarily was. I now bake bread about once a month, and would bake more frequently except that it's really quite a lot of trouble.

Buttered bread is wonderful when it's toasted. So is bread with marmalade and also lingonberry preserves or currant jelly or a good fruit jam.

You want to slice your bread to a thickness that will vary according to the use. I would slice white bread very thin for toasting. For use under jam, the bread needs to be thick so that its taste is not overcome by the jam.

When bread is good, all kinds of it are good — every color of the rainbow. I like rye with certain foods, such as with sausage or roast beef, but my favorites are bran or wheat. I buy these at Schuyler's bakery on Broadway in Watervliet. Mrs. London's bread that you can buy in Stuyvesant Plaza is excellent when you can find it fresh. (I have bought it at the Rock Hill Bakery up at Greenwich, but when I figure in my time and gasoline, it's a little too expensive.)

In my lifetime, lots of breads have pleased me. I think now of the French baguette, which essentially is unsliceable. It contributes a certain sophistication that I find gratifying.

Of course (my friend concluded) you want to be careful to employ a good steel knife. You may want to test its keenness with your thumb occasionally, but I have found it best not to do this with a serrated blade.

Well, I finally asked, could I attribute these views to him in sort of a submerged byline, or should I use the line now customary in The Times: "He spoke on condition of anonymity?"

"I am by no means fearful of exposure," he answered. "But all the same it might be more discreet if your source was not disclosed at this time." And so it isn't.

Rosemary Clooney comes across as the very nice person that you would expect. One of the more fascinating portions of the review of her life and career is a rather extended fragment of dialogue between her and a longtime companion, Dante DiPaolo, "the most selfless man I ever met — I couldn't get along without him." You will get glimpses of her marriage to Jose Ferrer, the five children in five years, the career ups and downs, the breakdown and resultant therapy, the Crosby factor ("In some ways, Bing was strange"), even the Beverly Hills house that "has ghosts" dating from the 1930s, when the Gershwins occupied it, entertaining a huge roster of celebrities, including Russ Columbo, who accidentally shot himself there.

I liked this generous description: "Her classically arranged face, with its wide-set eyes, square-bridged nose, and secure chin, remains the same. But the rest of her, besieged by the flanking attacks of childbirth and middle age, has expanded." (She is 64, by the way.)

Of Joe Ferrer, who died last January (they had been divorced for 25 years): "He broke my heart in small increments."

A happy ending: "Maybe the reason I've been complimented so much on my singing in the past six months is that it reflects the stage I've reached. For the first time, I'm at ease in my life."

Serenity in the woods — found in solitude

The contributor of this Point of View is a freelance writer, member of the Writer's Workshop at the Albany Public Library, who has done graduate work in English at SUNYA, presents her work regularly to elementary-grade children in the Albany schools, where her son and daughter are pupils. As a member of Five Rivers Limited, the citizen support group of the EnCon Education Center near Delmar, she has experienced "many wonderful family outings there, as well as a few rare visits alone." Her report here is published with permission of Five Rivers Limited's "River Ramblings," where it first appeared in the summer 1992 quarterly issue.

By Virginia Boyle Traver

Close to 300 people have been through our house in the 13 months it has been on the market, and five have seriously

Point of View

considered buying it. I have heard a thousand reasons why the house is not right. I am tired of their comments. Today I don't want to be there when prospective buyers come.

I wipe soap spots off the bathroom sink, and finish picking up the living room. It is a warm spring day. Getting in the car, I drive the 15 minutes to Five Rivers, and guiltily sense the luxury of being able to slip away alone in the middle of the day.

I pull into the parking lot and see three school buses and hordes of children. I know which trails they will take, because I have been on those field trips. I walk past them and head for the North Loop Trail — the longest path and the least traveled. I stride out strong and fast, distancing myself from the crowded parking area.



A bearded man, wearing sandals and carrying binoculars, emerges from a side path. He signals a greeting. I smile and push on, as if driven by some purpose or destination. The sounds of the parking lot are barely audible now. A goldfinch flits by and I see a red-winged blackbird perched on a fence post.

Dodging muddy patches, I enter the woods. Leaves have only just begun to come out, allowing the sun to filter through the branches onto the floor of the woods.

I am warm from walking hard, and I realize that I have not let the serenity of the woods sink in.

I sit down, straddling a log, and take off my sweater; but I hear a rustle of leaves behind me and am suspicious that another person is seeking solitude on this path. Not wanting to meet anyone, I get up, like a wary animal.

Experiencing the guilty luxury of being able to slip away alone in the middle of the day

A narrow footpath leaves the main trail and goes down the bank to a winding stream. I follow deer tracks to the water. Today, alone, I have a chance of seeing a deer. I stand at the edge of the stream. A chipmunk darts into a hole in a log, and two ducks become aware of my presence. With great splashing, they fly off. I am sorry they feel they must leave. I want to be trusted by the animals, like Dickon in *The Secret Garden*.

I sit on a rock watching the water tumble over stones, until it reaches the bend where it smoothly glides downstream. The rippling water soothes me.

I feel grateful that Five Rivers is here for me — and greedy, wishing I might have a spot like this of my own.

I walk along the edge of the stream to the opposite bank. I continue on, returning to the main path. I look across the field, where four deer nibble at hay stubble. One lifts its head cautiously and then continues to eat. I watch them for a few minutes, until they amble into the undergrowth.

The spring sun feels good, so I take a path across the field. I avoid swampy spots and see a turtle from a nearby pond, lodged on a mound of dry grass. His head turns toward me, then disappears inside his shell. I pick burdocks off my pants and walk out to the road.

Matters of Opinion

Solitude

(from page 7)

I hate to leave, and tell myself that I will be here again. Mentally listing all of the animals that I have seen, I pass two people looking for fish in the pond, as I reach the parking lot.

The visitors would have come and gone, and it is almost time to pick up my children from school. I remember that I have to bake for tomorrow's school bake sale, and get supper early so that we can go to Little League.

I feel refreshed and ready to take on the after-school schedule, but I won't tell anyone where I have been.

Athletic field grading necessary, authenticated

Editor, The Spotlight:

T. J. Boluch's letter in the July 15 *Spotlight*, bashing Bethlehem's Central's Superintendent Les Loomis "and his cohorts" and "cronies" for "the way our tax dollars are spent" in regard to the current reconstruction of the BCHS soccer field, left me saddened and puzzled.

It seems that upon noticing the work being done on the field, Mr. Boluch stopped and asked the "head of the construction crew" what was going on. He received what I consider, if properly understood, a reasonable (though perhaps incomplete) answer, which he claims ended with the words that the work was being done "so

kids won't hurt themselves on puddle holes." The remaining two-thirds of Mr. Boluch's letter was spent mocking the words "puddle holes," and ended by asking, "... I wonder what the school board can say about this?"

My dismay at Mr. Boluch's remarks has nothing to do with his right to hold any honestly held view, or to reasonably express same in print. After all, am I not doing the same? My dismay and sadness is over the unduly negative and ultimately divisive tone of his letter in a matter that concerns the welfare of young people, and my puzzlement is over the fact that his questions could have been so easily and definitively answered, if he had really wanted answers.

Let me ask some questions that opened lines of thought for me.

1. The bulk of Mr. Boluch's derision was heaped upon the term, "puddle holes" in the soccer field. Is he sure that the term used was "puddle holes"? Two sources I spoke with mentioned "potholes," quite a different matter as far as a safe playing field for sports goes. My understanding is that there were numerous *potholes* owing to poor drainage of the field. Failure to level and drain the field properly and fill the potholes could have resulted in serious accidents to athletes with resulting steep insurance claims (followed by higher rates?), or even lawsuits resulting in awards that could cost the taxpayers plenty in the end.

2. Further, it seems to me that

a "construction crew head" is operating beyond his authority (and possibly beyond his real knowledge) in commenting on the "why" of a project, rather than sticking to the "what," even though he was surely trying to be helpful. If a taxpayer is serious in wanting reasons for the "why" of a project — a policy question — should he, would he, not go to someone who can give definitive policy answers? If Mr. Boluch really wanted answers, why didn't he go the short distance to the high school principal's office and speak with Dr. Jon Hunter? Or, why not call the assistant superintendent for business, Franz Zwicklbauer, who could have given a detailed answer? Did Mr. Boluch make either of these calls? And enter into serious dialogue concerning any lingering doubts he had? If he still had questions, it is my deeply held belief, based on extensive experience, that Dr. Loomis would have very courteously and helpfully tried to answer Mr. Boluch's questions.

3. As regards Mr. Boluch's last sentence wondering about the Board of Education's say about all this: I wonder why he didn't call a board member and ask his questions? It happens all the time! Had he done so, he would realize that the board has already "spoken" to the entire community very specifically about this matter. About a year or so ago, the board presented a detailed *bond issue* to all the voters (spell that t-a-x-p-a-y-e-r-s!) dealing with the subject under discussion, and a majority of the voting taxpayers said "Yes!" (I wonder, does that make "we, the school district taxpayers" "cohorts and cronies" of Dr. Loomis in Mr. Boluch's book?) Did he know

about and exercise his vote on this bond issue? If so, why does he implicitly blast so many for exercising their democratic rights perhaps differently than he did?

I can agree with all the reasons noted in Mr. Boluch's letter for keeping a watchful eye on school district tax increases. But I also know, as do all thinking people and taxpayers who have lived in our district for much time, that one of the reasons for both great pride in our community and our excellent property values is our outstanding public school system. And in all matters of the education of future generation of Americans, it's always a question of trying to find a just balance based on sound human values, even in these economically difficult times.

To sum up: I'm sure Mr. Boluch and I would agree that in our wonderful democratic way of doing things all can profit from strongly reasoned discourse courteously expressed, even when we can't always agree. But I hope he would also agree that emotional diatribes only muddy the waters of genuine communication and needlessly drive us apart.

The next-to-last paragraph of his letter suggests that Mr. Boluch has a sense of humor. So, with a smile, may I suggest — as the young people might say — "Please, T. J., ask questions — yes; but first, lighten up and chill out, man, so as to bash — not!"

Delmar

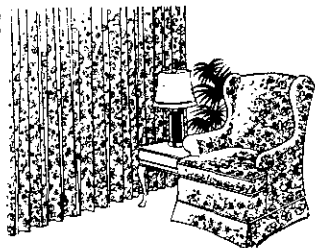
Alfred P. Restifo

Editor's note: The writer of this letter describes himself as a member of the community for 61 years, a BC student for 13 years of schooling, a teacher there for 40 years, and now "a retired senior citizen."

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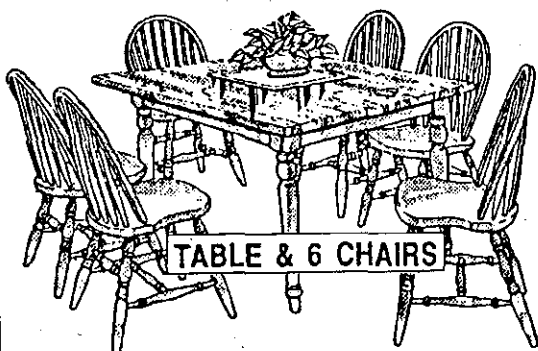


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Your Opinion Matters

No regional landfill for Bethlehem — ever

Editor, The Spotlight:

I write in response to the letter published in *The Spotlight* from Marc Hofensteiner of Selkirk. In it he raised a question as to why members of the Bethlehem Town Board, among others, had not attended a CLAWS meeting.

I and the other members of the Town Board were at our regular meeting on July 22. We were not invited to attend the CLAWS meeting held on the same date.

Mr. Hofensteiner's letter incorrectly gives the impression that the siting of a regional landfill in our town is of no concern to us. I think the residents of the town know exactly where we have been on this issue; however, let me clarify it once more.

With the support of our entire board, I fought diligently (long before CLAWS was ever heard of) to prevent the ANSWERS group from having the power of eminent domain. Through our efforts and others', we were successful in keeping this legislation from passing in Albany. In addition, originally, nine potential sites had been selected in Bethlehem.

Again, CLAWS is well aware that a very pro-active stance was taken by us to keep a landfill out of our town. Eight of those sites being considered have now been eliminated and we will continue to fight to ensure that the final location will not be in Bethlehem. By working together, I am sure a regional landfill will never be located in Bethlehem.

I have written accordingly to Mr. Hofensteiner, and in doing so I assured him that I hope to be invited and will gladly attend any future meetings at which CLAWS may wish to discuss this issue.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor

Competition makes the world go round

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Stephen Bradt, the 1992 BCHS graduate who bemoans the past process of speaker presentation through competitiveranking—welcome to the world of competition, where one is judged on the quality of his or her product (including the most important product of all—one's self), and how quickly it can be produced.

Without this competitive nature, the United States will continue its slide into mediocrity.

Glenmont Marshall Stanton

Town Court's efforts criticized by resident

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am disturbed because of my difficulty in obtaining settlement and satisfaction from the Bethlehem Town Court following a Small Claims Court hearing held on Jan. 3, 1990, on a claim made by me against a Delmar resident who had damaged a stone wall on my property by striking it with his automobile on May 2, 1989. (He was fined on July 11, 1989, in Town Court, having been convicted of leaving the scene of a property-damage accident.)

Finally, after more than three years of unsatisfactory performance by the driver and, apparently, by officers of the court, I had the wall repaired at a cost of \$1,270, for which I have now rendered a statement to the court.

We ought to have better law enforcement and adjudication than I have experienced.

Delmar Richard H. Davis

Children's supervision is important in public

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was outraged to read the recent letter in *The Spotlight* from the coach of a swimming team that apparently is made up of quite young children.

I inquired about the incident at the Toll Gate reported in the letter, and learned that as many as approximately 40 youngsters were brought to the ice cream shop. That is, on the face of it, too many small children to try to supervise properly in one group at one time in a restaurant. And it certainly was more than the adults could handle effectively.

If there must be recriminations, it seems clear to me that the blame has to be shared at the very least. Like parents, anyone who assumes the charge of a group has to accept responsibility for con-

trolling their behavior, so as not to annoy other patrons or inconvenience them. Indulgent parents and others who take nominal charge of youngsters but who fail their basic responsibility, have a great deal to answer for in our country.

If the Toll Gate has been in business for more than 40 years, I and my family have patronized it happily for almost all that time, and we find it very difficult to conceive of Bob Zautner and his staff being unpleasant to patrons unless in an instance of genuine provocation through unsupervised misbehavior or mischief.

Slingerlands resident
(name submitted)

Words for the week

Exude: To diffuse or seem to radiate; ooze, discharge.

Connoisseur: A person who has expert knowledge and keen discrimination in some field, especially in the fine arts or in matters of taste.

Beguiling: Charming or delightful; also, deceiving or misleading by cheating or trickery. Also, passing time pleasantly.

Baguette: A long, thin loaf of bread. Also, a gem, cut in the shape of a narrow oblong, often tapered at one end.

Serrated: Having saw-like notches along the edge, as some leaves do.

Trauma: A bodily injury, wound, or shock. In psychiatry, a painful emotional experience, or shock, often producing a lasting psychic effect.

Jane Kowalski is back.

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RCS graduates earn awards, scholarships

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has announced its 1992 commencement awards.

Valedictorian and salutatorian: James Grube and Dena Marshall.

English: Sonya Quay, Elaine Watters, Christy Loucks, Allison Stooks, Mary Jane Kosowsky, Seth Strobe and Kristine Smith.

Social Studies: Colleen Schermerhorn, Seth Strobe, James Grube and Carlton Winslow.

Math: James Grube, Tara Benn, James Grube and Charles Seegel, Michelle Delisle and Elaine Watters.

Science: Charles Seegel and Seth Strobe.

Business: Michele Griffin, Heather Ackert, Elaine Watters, Mary Jane Kosowsky, Colleen

Brady and Teresa Osterhout.

Foreign language: Pamela Ashby and Dawn Sylvester.

Technology: Aaron McCormick, Brian Whitney, Chad Rooney, Jukka Mannerkoski and James Wickham.

Home economics: Christy Loucks, Stacy Rice and Kristine Smith.

Art: Nicholas Klercker.

Music: Dawn Sylvester and Tina Racine.

Pre-Vocational: Joshua Satin.

LRC: Wayne Humphrey.

Health Award: James Grube.

Citizenship: Tracey Fuhrman and Charles Seegel.

BOCES Building Trades Award: David Cardin.

Michael Losee Athletic Achievement Awards: Brian Whitney and Heather Ackert.

The James "Hooks" Wiltsie Sports Award: Tina Racine.

Four Years Perfect Attendance: Jennifer Eichner, Mark LaRose and Kimberly Perrine.

• Scholarships

Harold and Margaret Becker Memorial Awards: Cathy Jo Dixon and Michael Boomhower.

David Merritt Memorial Scholarship: Elaine Watters.

Class of 1989 Scholarship: Mary Jane Kosowsky.

Coeymans Fire Company Scholarship: Michael Hale.

Coeymans Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship:

Jennifer Eichner.

Peter C. Clouse Memorial Scholarship: Aaron McCormick.

Town and Country Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship: Stacy Civill.

Knights of Columbus Scholarship: Diane Anderson.

Thomas J. Christopher Memorial Scholarship: Michael Hale.

Persico Oil Co. Scholarships: James Grube and Dena Marshall.

American Legion Post 115 Scholarship: Seth Strobe.

George W. Bachschmidt Memorial Scholarships: J. Andrew Prior and Heather Ackert.

Coeymans-Ravena Womens Club: Pam Ashby.

Gould Erectors and Flach In-

dustries: James Wickham.

Columbiettes Scholarship: Andy Prior.

Russell Lodge 850 F & AM: Keri Spisak.

Elizabeth Ingraham Memorial Scholarship: Pamela Ashby.

National Bank of Coxsackie Scholarship: Elaine Watters.

Isabel N. Denison Scholarship: Pamela Ashby.

The 1916 Ravena Teacher's Training Class Scholarship: Aloni Jacobs.

The Mervin D. Losey Scholarship: Dawn Sylvester.

The J. Leonard Douglas Scholarship: Carlton Winslow.

Julia O. Wells Memorial Foundation Nursing Scholarship: Erin Blakesley.

RCSTA Scholarship: Pamela Ashby.

Lions Club Scholarship: Michele Griffin.

Albany Panhellenic Scholarship: Michael Hale.

Martin Luther King Jr. Endowment Fund: Jennifer Eichner.

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Delmar girl wins magazine prize for artwork

DaVinci didn't do it. Michaelangelo didn't either. But Vancik did.

That's Claire Vancik, a nine year old Delmar resident who just won second prize in an art contest sponsored by *Cricket* magazine. Her pencil sketch was printed in this month's issue of the magazine.



Vancik

The contest, for five-to-nine year olds and 10-to 14-year olds, required aspiring artists to illustrate a tongue twister. Claire chose "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood."

In case anyone was wondering, Claire's woodchuck seems to be able to chuck at least 10 pieces of wood.

Claire said she chose the popular lip wrenching line after reading it in a book of tongue twisters. For her award, she received a prize set of colored pencils.

Winning art awards isn't anything new for Claire. She's also placed in the top three in several Halloween art contests sponsored by the Elsmere Fire Department.

Most of the time, cartoons are her genre of choice, not tongue twisters. A fifth grader at Elsmere Elementary School, Claire also likes art class in school and wants to illustrate books when she's older. For now, she also likes reading and spelling.

Michael Kagan

Fischers to perform at Vville church

Bob and Patty Fischer, Christian concert and recording artists, will perform at the Mountainview Evangelical Free Church on Route 155 in Voorheesville on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m.



HOW MUCH WOOD WOULD A WOODCHUCK CHUCK IF A WOODCHUCK COULD CHUCK WOOD?

This sketch recently won Claire Vancik, 9, of Delmar, second prize in a contest sponsored by *Cricket* magazine. It is an illustration of the popular tongue twister, "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood." Claire, who wants to become an illustrator, is an incoming fifth grader at Elsmere Elementary School.

Library lawn concert to feature Schrade

Singer Linda Schrade will appear in concert with David Kiphuth at the Voorheesville Public Library's "Together at Twilight" series on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to the free concert on the back lawn of the library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville. In case of rain, the performance will take place in the community room.

For information, call 765-2791.

Glazer's kick-off bash will feature McNulty

Democratic candidate for the 102nd Assembly district Joe Glazer will kick off his candidacy with a wine and cheese reception, Monday, Aug. 17 at Sweetwater's Bistro, 55 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Congressman Michael McNulty will be the host.

Glazer is attempting to unseat incumbent John Faso in a newly redistricted 102nd district.

The event will run from 6-9 p.m. For reservations call 439-1180.

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Senior high students receive awards in V'ville

At ceremonies at the end of the school year, high school students at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School received awards in the following categories:

Perfect attendance, Cara Nolan, Bonnie Polzin and Rebecca Symula.

Presidential academic fitness, Laura Blanchard, Lyra Colfer, Noelle Crisafulli, Kristen Foley, Brian Goldstein, Pamela Harms, Kristin Hodder, Kimberly Horan, Alexandra Kinnear, David Lancor, Steven Lapinski, Alison Meilinger, Kathryn Ramsey, Heidi Schultz, Nicole Solomos, Erin E. Sullivan and Andrew Symula.

Key Club, Michael Parmelee, Darrell Hazen, Michelle Chapman and Rebecca Coffin.

Yearbook, Lyra Colfer, Kathryn Ramsey, Gretchen Gies and Cynthia Law.

Class Activities, Jacob VanRyn, Kristin Kissell, Bradley Rockmore and Tom Kiegle.

Class Officers, Freshman, Kelly Griffin, Cristie Arena, Cristina Gaudio and Nicole LaMora; Sophomore, Kristin Kissell, Bonnie Polzin, Michelle Martin and Doug Condon; Junior, Bradley Rockmore, Gregory Sullivan, Marcia Gaudio and Teri Stewart; Senior, Thomas Kiegel, William Horan, Erin E. Sullivan and Brian Goldstein.

Student Council, Erin L. Sullivan, Bradley Rockmore, Brian Goldstein, Noelle Crisafulli and Nicole Solomos.

Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement, Lyra Colfer.

Albany County 4-H Leaders Association, Jennifer Appleby. **Mathematics**, Anne Wojewoda, Kelly Griffin, Jennifer Oates, Mara Steinkamp, Kara Relyea, Juliet Kraemer, Michael Welker, David Lancor, Robert Baron, Darcey Langford, Noah Kieserman, Bryan

Richmond, Meghan Horan, Rebecca Coffin, Brian Goldstein, Hans Kieserman and Pamela Harms.

Computer, Samuel Gold.

English, Jennifer Oates, Mara Steinkamp, Juliet Kraemer, Rebecca Logan and John Bryan.

Social Studies, Samuel Gold, Mara Steinkamp, Michael Welker, Erin E. Sullivan, Lyra Colfer and Brian Goldstein.

Science, Mary Vrinotis, Jennifer Oates, Mara Steinkamp, Kara Relyea, Michael Welker, and Lyra Colfer.

Foreign Language, French, Melissa Campbell, Kristin Hodder, Michael Welker and Erin E. Sullivan; Spanish, Cristie Arena, Kara Relyea, Juliet Kraemer and Brian Goldstein.

Home Economics, Donna Zautner and Suzy Diehl.

Art, Darcey Langford, Noah Kieserman, Stacey Barber, Martha Perry, Katrin Pakenas, Elizabeth Lucia, Scot Porter, Nana Klaass and Michael Stone.

Business Award from the Helderberg Business and Professional Women's Club, Jennifer Oates.

Technology, PTA, Adam Fairbanks, Jerry Parmenter and Matt Delorenzo.

Photography, David Bibbins.

David McCartney Scholarship, Kenneth Guyer.

Music, David Lancor, Juliet Kraemer, Christine VonDell, Jennifer Stapf, Rebecca Logan, Brian Goldstein, Alexandra Kinnear, Robert Stapf, Alison Meilinger, David Wilbur and Matthew Reh.

Driver Education, AAA, Ryan Carrk.

Drama Club, Rebecca Logan, Robert Stapf, Lauren Adlowitz, Jonathan Getnick, Mara Steinkamp, Adrean Vinson, Wil-

liam Hillman, Jason Adlowitz and Laura Blanchard.

Foreign Exchange Student Awards, Nana Klaass, Mattias Bengtsson and Karen Bradley.

School Store Award, Wendy Meilinger.

Kiwanis, Jacob VanRyn, Megan McCartney, Elizabeth Lucia, Rebecca Terhune, James Coates, Richard Schultz, Jennifer Oates, Mara Steinkamp, Juliet Kraemer, Steven Lapinski and John Waldbillig.

Smith College Book Award, Kristen Gibbs.

Girls State Representative, Katrin Pakenas.

Boys State Representative, Gregory Sullivan.

Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete, Nicole Solomos and Steven Lapinski.

Scholar Athlete Awards, Brian Sarr, Alexandra Kinnear, Steven Lapinski, Pamela Harms, Nicole Solomos, Joseph Race, Cortney Langford, Cathy Jo Dedrick, David Lancor, Eric Logan, Jamie Duncan, Andrew Symula, David Washburn and Brian Goldstein. **Distinguished Athlete**, Thomas Gianasio.

Helderbarker, Steven Lapinski, Joseph Race, Erin E. Sullivan and Brian Goldstein.

PTA Scholarship, Jennifer Appleby, Kristen Foley, David Lancor, Eric Logan, Rebecca Logan, Kathryn Ramsey and Erin E. Sullivan. **Senior Service**, Brian Goldstein and Jennifer Fisher.

Special School Service, Nicole Iosue, Rebecca Logan, Erin L. Sullivan, Samuel Neff and Kristi Houck.

Humanities, Kathryn Ramsey and Erin E. Sullivan.

Voorheesville Alumni Association, Noelle Crisafulli.

United Employees of Voorheesville, Jennifer Fisher.

Xerox Award in the Humanities & Social Science, Matthew Reh. **Rensselaer Math and Science**, Hans Kieserman.

Bausch & Lomb Science, Michael Welker.

Marianne Sapienza Memorial Award, Noelle Crisafulli.

Kyle-Eric Relyea Scholarship, Pamela Harms.

John Robert Larabee Memorial Award, Kevin Relyea.

Harriet Frohlich Memorial Scholarship, Brian Goldstein.

Fife and Drum Corps set for library

Delmar's Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps will perform at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green concert series on Wednesday, Aug. 12, beginning at 7 p.m.

Founded in 1957, the group has been taking part in musters and parades in locations ranging from Delmar to Michigan and Virginia. The Delmar group is one of 15 founding members of the International Company of Fifers and Drummers.

In the event of rain, the performance will be in the library's Community Room as scheduled. For information, call the library at 439-9314.

Extension to start drug abuse program

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is in the process of establishing a new program entitled "Be Somebody."

To find out more about the program, call 765-3500.

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Music makes his world go 'round

By Mel Hyman

Jazz clarinetist Skip Parsons has appeared alongside some of the greats in the music business.

His Riverboat Jazz Band has played in venues including the Troy Music Hall, Proctor's Theater, Saratoga Performing Arts Center and the Governor's Mansion. He has hosted the annual Lake George Jazz Party since 1979.

In a way you might consider this longtime Delmar resident a lucky guy. He is. A lot of people go through life never realizing what god-given talents they have.

Skip Parsons discovered music when he was a kid and played his first gig — from early evening 'til early morning — at age 15. He garnered three dollars for his efforts.

At 56, Skip is still going strong. Just about any week during the summer you can find his band at a festival or special event somewhere in the Northeast.

In between gigs you'll most likely find him toiling away in his music shop on Delaware Avenue. Prior to opening his own business in 1978, he worked as a printer for 28 years.

"Music for the most part is a labor of love," he says. "There are always times that are slow and you have to do something else."

He started his musical instrument repair business on a shoestring, so to speak. His initial inventory came from a pile of instruments he accumulated over the years from yard sales.

While an innate sense of rhythm and timing is indispensable for a musician, the notes



Jazz clarinetist and Delmar resident Skip Parsons played his first gig at age 15, earning three dollars on the night.

Children's software available at library

Weekly Reader software is available at the Voorheesville Public Library on a trial basis to be used on the library's Apple IIE through Aug. 14.

Titles include "Sticky Bear Reading," "Spell Grabber," "Reading Comprehension," "Map Skills," "Sticky Bear Town Builder" and "Car Builder." The software allows children to practice spelling, reading and vocabulary skills as well as design their own cars or small town.

To use the software, children ages 8 and up must be validated to use the Apple IIE. To arrange for an orientation, see the reference librarian or call the library at 765-2791.

don't "just fall off the end of your fingers," he explained. It takes constant practice to retain your technical skills.

"You have to keep the mold off. There's no question about that. If you stop playing for awhile, you forget a lot.

"I've gotten some recognition from all I've done," he continued. "It keeps me going. It's very rewarding to see your music making others happy."

There's also a calming effect to doing something that's close to your heart, Parsons says. "Music can be automatic therapy when you're playing because you can't think of anything else. It's a diversion when there's something that's bugging you. Just pick up the horn and boy, it's gone."

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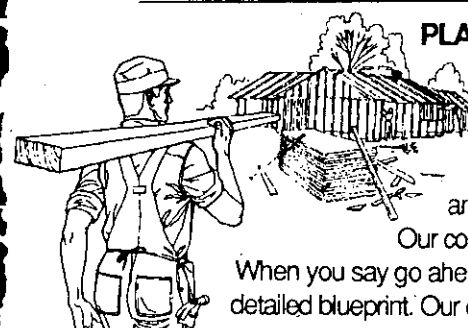
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List shows large cassette collection

Some recent changes at the library were designed to make it easier for visually impaired and other patrons to use the large print book and books on tape collections.

The media center has compiled a complete list of spoken word recordings in the audio cassette collection. Media center librarian



Caroline MacArthur said, "I'm really excited about it. We did the list in response to feedback from users."

According to MacArthur, the collection is used mainly by the visually impaired, commuters and those who are driving long distances on vacation. "We even had someone check some out to drive to the Southwest to relocate and then mail them back!"

The 74-page printed list contains more than 1,000 titles. Because of its length, the list is available only for use in the library. However, patrons may make a copy of the list.

The list is arranged by call number, subdivided by genres. There are non-fiction works such as Wess Roberts' *Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun*, the guide to effective management recently in the news as being touted by Ross Perot. There is also poetry, dramatizations and movie and radio

soundtracks, such as Abbott and Costello's *Who's on First*, and Garrison Keillor's *Stories from Lake Wobegon*.

The bulk of the collection is fiction, principally novels. There are condensed versions of such books as William Kennedy's *Ironweed*, which is read by Jason Robards and takes three hours.

Unabridged works often run into several tapes. Belva Plain's *Harvest* occupies 8 cassettes and takes 12 hours of listening time. Pat Conroy's *Prince of Tides* has 18 cassettes! If you missed seeing the movie, you can hear the whole book in 23 hours.

These multiple tape sets are shelved in easy-to-use cases. Some books are read by the author. It's quite an experience to hear Leo Buscaglia reading his own book, *Love*, or Studs Terkel reading from his oral history of WWII, *The Good War*, or Joan Rivers reading her autobiography, *Enter Talking*, or Ron Luciano spitting out his *The Umpire Strikes Back*.

"Tapes are a fast-growing medium and are now being published simultaneously with the book," MacArthur said. "We encourage requests for new titles. We would like to know what books people really want. The tapes go out for two weeks and patrons can take out as many as they want."

Access to the large-print book collection has also been improved. By consolidating the periodicals,

library staff has increased shelf space for large print books by about 40 percent, without incurring any expense. Prior to the change, part of the collection had been in storage.

The collection is used most frequently by elderly, homebound patrons and by people who need large print to read comfortably. The titles include fiction by authors ranging from Tolstoy to Sidney Sheldon, autobiographies like *Iacocca* and *Knock on Wood* by Candice Bergen, and non-fiction staples such as the *Fannie Farmer Large Print Cook Book*.

Large-print editions are also now published simultaneously with new books. Eileen Kilrain, head of reference services, said, "We can order and process a new best seller like Katherine Hepburn's *Me* in large-type format at the same time we order the original book. We also have room to shelve rotating titles we borrow from Upper Hudson Library Systems to supplement our collection."

"The new space makes it easier for everyone."

For information on these or other services, call the library at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray Delmar man named high school principal

David A. Golden of Delmar was recently appointed principal of Ichabod Crane Senior High School.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Waste reduction and reuse can become second nature if we continue to think before tossing.

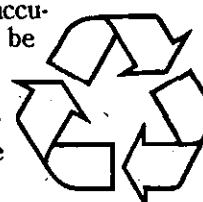
How many times do pay envelopes or the envelopes received at the drive-in bank teller accumulate in a pile, only to be thrown away? Reuse them instead. Or, better yet, put the check or money directly into the wallet or pocketbook.

Vendors at farmers' markets or roadside stands can often reuse the plastic berry baskets and also the extra small and large brown bags that accumulate around the house. They may also take back flower pots if they are clean and the same as their inventory. Local "mom and pop" stores also appreciate not having to purchase bags.

A third option is to save enough paper bags from one particular store to make identical luminaries, a Spanish Christmas tradition. Cut out a design on the front of the bag, fill with enough sand to hold a lighted candle, and line pathways with rows of these lights.

Plastic laundry baskets break

often and are not recyclable. Good quality wicker laundry baskets, on the other hand, can last more than 20 years.



Bread wrappers and plastic bags are reusable for garbage, cleaning up after pets or carrying shoes.

Milk and juice cartons are an excellent size and shape to freeze vegetables, spaghetti sauce, etc.

Insert a plastic freezer bag, and the blocks will stack neatly in the freezer. For extra insulation, put Styrofoam meat trays between freezer items. Also, cartons can be used to make blocks of ice to take on picnics.

Cereal boxes can become fun puzzles. Cut off the back and front, and paste pictures on the plain side or have children color or paint their own design. Then cut the pictures into pieces for a puzzle game.

Ask day care facilities and schools for a "wish list" of items which could be used for craft projects. Most of these items are not recyclable and would otherwise be thrown away.

Five Rivers slates insect program

A program on insects will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. The program will be repeated on Thursday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a.m.

The programs are free, and participants should dress for the outdoors and bring identification books, if possible.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Safety Awareness Day

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- Blood Pressure Clinic
- Balloons and Clown
- CPR, Heimlich and Mouth-to-Mouth Demonstrations
- Prizes and Giveaways

Date: Saturday, August 15th

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Place: Elm Avenue Park, Delmar





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It's THE LAW "SHOPPING" FOR AN ATTORNEY

By Paul W. Van Ryn

American consumers are some of the smartest buyers in the world. There are books about purchasing everything from automobiles to zucchini. Nevertheless, all too often, when selecting an attorney, people just "pick one." Most individuals spend more time researching the purchase of their television set than they do in selecting an attorney. Unfortunately, in situations such as house closings, divorces, or the purchase or sale of a business, an unqualified attorney can easily cost you over \$100,000.00.

With so much at stake, picking the right attorney is a task to be undertaken with care. Obviously, you look for the same qualifications in an attorney that you do in any other professional. You want competence in the area of law for which you are consulting them, and because of the confidential nature of the relationship, you want somebody with whom you are comfortable. The first step then, is to find out about the relative competence of the attorney in a particular area of law. Unfortunately, the yellow pages, attorney advertising, and the local bar association are of limited use. No one reviews the qualifications, abilities or ethics of an attorney before they are placed in particular category in the yellow pages, the bar association list, or, of course, any attorney advertising. These are all unreliable means by which to find the right person to represent you.

The best first step is to talk to friends and relatives and ask for recommendations. Remember that just because an attorney is accomplished at handling closings, does not mean that they are accomplished at handling a divorce. The best tactic is often to speak to an attorney who *does not* handle the particular type of problem you are faced with. Without any financial interest in keeping you as a client, they can often provide you with good advice as to who is an appropriate individual for you to choose.

However, nothing replaces an interview with the attorney. Most attorneys will see you for an initial consultation

without charge. That should be enough time for you to ask the attorney some hard questions and "size him up." Ask the attorney how long they have been in practice, and how many cases they have handled similar to yours. Ask the attorney what percentage of their practice is devoted to the type of problem you are experiencing. Most importantly, talk about the fee and billing practices. On all but simple matters such as closings and wills, there should be a written retainer agreement.

Also, request from the attorney a written evaluation of your problem. Attorneys are well paid for their opinions. You have a right to ask for those opinions to be put in writing. You wouldn't buy an automobile after visit-

ing one dealership. Don't obtain an attorney after seeing just one. Shop and compare.

Finally, never hire an attorney who appears willing to do something unethical. Remember, if an attorney is dishonest with his colleagues, isn't he also going to be dishonest with his clients and charge them unfair fees?

If you have an important matter such as divorce, business litigation, or a serious physical injury, select your attorney with care. Spend time on it, and don't be afraid to compare one attorney with another.

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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OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

This Legal Guide page will be featured
every other week
now thru November 11th.

❖
*Clip and save these pages
for future reference.*

Meteor shower?



Employees of Niagara Mohawk and Bleau's Towing Service were called out to remove a giant chunk of blacktop which had apparently fallen off a truck near the intersection of Route 9W and Hannay Lane on Friday afternoon. *Eric Bryant*

Fly with reading club

The library's Summer Reading Club continues today with "Let's Go Fly A Kite!" for children in grades-four through six. Led by the staff of the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum, the program

On Thursday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m. "Cool Kids Cinema" presents "Tales of Washington Irving" starring New York's own Ichabod Crane and Rip Van Winkle. The film lasts approximately an hour. Free popcorn will be served.

Voorheesville Public Library



will cover the properties of wind and air and finish off with a kite-making lesson and test flights.

Sign up is required for one of three sessions at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Kids entering kindergarten through grade-three will carry on the club's New York theme at the Tuesday, Aug. 11, meeting with "What Makes New York So Special?" Stories, songs, games and activities about the state are on the agenda.

Children with last names beginning with the letters A-M should come at 2 p.m. while all others should arrive at 3 p.m.

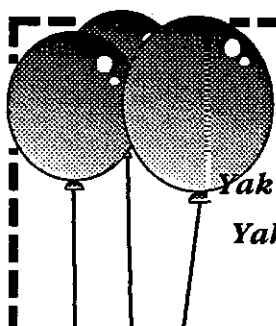
Families should mark their calendars with third of the "Together at Twilight" concerts on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. Folksinger Linda Schrade and David Kiphuth will present an evening of love songs, ballads and cowboy tunes guaranteed to please a wide range of musical tastes.

The free performance will be on the library lawn or, in the event of rain, in the community room.

Story Hours for the wee ones are on Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The theme for the week of Aug. 10 is "Friends Like You!" Children of all ages and their parents are welcome for stories, songs, movies and arts and crafts. No registration is required.

Last, but not least, for adults with a yen to write are the meetings of the poetry writers' group. Meetings are set for Aug. 6 and 20, at 7 p.m.

Christine Shields



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Broken String Band to play at library

The Broken String Band will play traditional Irish music at the Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green concert series tonight, Aug. 5, at 7:30.

You don't have to be Irish to feel the warmth of Irish folk music at this free concert.

In case of rain, the performance will be indoors. Call the library at 439-9314 for information.

Liguori to perform at Italian Festival

Singer Joe Liguori will perform on Sunday, Aug. 9, in the Italian Festival at the Italian Community Center in Albany.

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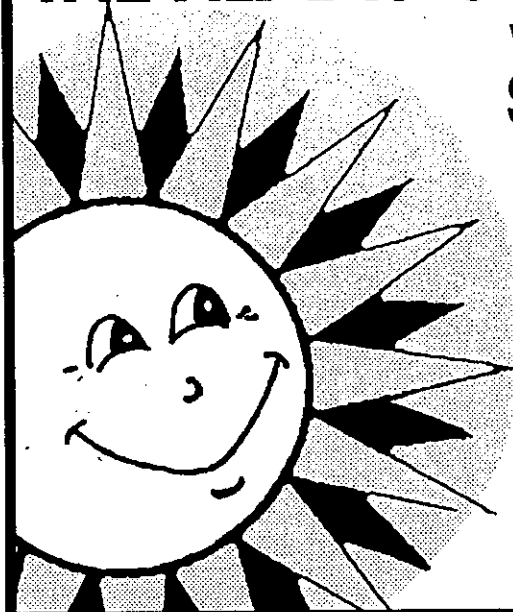
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Bethlehem Babe Ruth wins inaugural tourney

Ted Danz Heating and Air Conditioning, the regular season champion in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League, won the inaugural Micky's sporting world Albany County Babe Ruth Tournament of Champions by defeating Whitehall 16-6, and Central Babe Ruth 6-5.

In the opener, Whitehall scored six runs in the top half of the first inning. Danz rallied for five runs in the bottom half of the inning on hits by Aaron Thorpe, Matt Winterhoff, Chris Bannigan and Greg Sack, sandwiched around three walks.

Danz added four more runs in the second inning when Winterhoff and Billy Soronen singled leading off. Kevin Blanchard walked and Sack cleared the bases with a double. Pete Flanigan drove home Sack with a sacrifice fly.

In the fourth inning, Bannigan, Soronen, Thorpe and Kevin Blanchard hit singles to key a five-run rally. Mike Soronen and Tom Leyden added base hits to the Danz cause, and Kevin Blanchard was the winning pitcher in relief.

The championship game against Central went nine innings before Danz pulled it out. Thorpe started on the mound and gave up a massive two-run homer to Central's Jim Severino in the first inning. He settled down to retire the side in order in the second and third innings, striking out five.

Two walks and a double steal had central runners on second and third with no outs in the fourth. Kosoc replaced Thorpe on the mound and promptly struck out the side.

Danz finally scratched out a run in the fourth on a Leyden single, and an error. Jason Appleby walked leading off the fifth inning, stole second, and an RBI single by Sean Brozowski tied the game at two apiece. Kosoc and

Thorpe singled and Leyden doubled to put Danz in the lead, 5-2. Kosoc tired in the sixth, walking the three lead off batters. Blanchard relieved and retired the side after surrendering two sacrifice fly balls to make the score 5-4.

Central tied the score in the seventh inning, as Danz was saved by a brilliant play by Matt Winterhoff who raced all the way home from left field to tag out a central player caught in a run down between third and home. Mike Soronen pitched the last two innings for Danz holding central scoreless. In the ninth, Thorpe and Leyden singled, and Soronen won his own game with a run-scoring single.

Micky Lofrumento, owner of tournament sponsor Micky's Sporting World, in Delmar, presented trophies to the winning team at the Town Hall on Tuesday.

The tournament is open to the winning team from each Babe Ruth League in Albany County.



Photographed at town hall were, front row, Coach Bill Soronen (l), Aaron Thorpe, Bill Soronen, Kevin Blanchard, Peter Flanigan, Michael Lofrumento; middle row, Sean Brozowski, Greg Sack, Jason Applebee; top row, Chris Bannigan, Nathan Kosoc, Matt Winterhoff and Tom Leyden. Missing were Mike Soronen, Dan Leyden and Bill Kosoc.

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

SERVICES COVERED BY DENTAL INSURANCE

Today, some 70 million (3 out of 10 Americans) are covered by some form of dental insurance and estimates are that coverage could increase to 95 million within 5 years. If you have dental insurance, you may wonder what services are covered. Although all plans are not the same, most cover a wide range of services for both the employee and his family.

These services generally include examinations, x-rays, professional cleaning, filling, crowns and other restorations, root canal treatment, extractions, other oral surgery, and periodontal treatment (for diseases of gums and bone supporting the teeth). Additionally, some plans cover dentures, fixed and removable bridges, and orthodontic care.

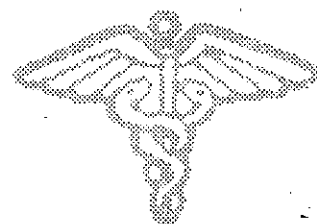
Agiven insurance company may have many different plans available but it is the employers who ultimately select the

plan for their employees. When a certain procedure is not covered by your insurance plan, it may be that the procedure is new and the employers and or public has not asked for it to be covered. If enough dental insurance consumers ask for a procedure to be covered, it eventually will be covered.

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Cooper-Varney Church Softball

The final standings for the 1992 season:

Wynantskill	13	1
Presbyterian	12	3
Westerlo	10	4
St. Thomas II	10	4
St. Thomas I	8	4
Bethany II	9	5
Methodist	8	6
Onesquethaw Valley	8	7
Clarksville	7	7
Delmar Reformed	7	8
Glenmont Comm	6	8
Bethlehem Comm	5	8
Bethany I	4	11
Voorheesville	3	11
St. Andrews	2	12
Bethlehem Lutheran	1	13

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Girls soccer team finishes season with 8-1-2 record

The Bethlehem Under-12 Girls' Travel Team completed a highly successful season by finishing first in the "A" Division of the Capital District Youth Soccer League. The team had a record of 9 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties while scoring 39 goals and limiting the opposition to only 8.

In a thrilling season finale, the Bethlehem girls fought to a scoreless tie with runner-up, Clifton Park, after these two top teams split two games earlier in the season. The game featured an outstanding effort by Katie Smith in goal and Addie Blabey, Winnie Corrigan, Lisa Engelstein, Emily Haskins, Jennifer MacDowell and Lauren Rice on defense.

Nicole Conway, Karly Decker, Jessa Engelstein, Jennifer Prior and Kerry Van Riper played strong mid-field and forward positions. Anna Berger, Julie Muhlfelder and Emma Samelson-Jones could not be present for the finale but made outstanding forward and stopper contributions throughout the season.

Highlights of the year included first-place finishes in the Lakehill

and Bethlehem indoor tournaments, second place in the Guilderland and Middletown outdoor tournaments, third place in the prestigious Nutmeg Tournament in Connecticut and strong tournament showings in Oneonta and Vestal, N.Y.

In other tournament competition, the Bethlehem girls defeated or tied powerful teams from Wilton, CT, Larchmont, NY and Syracuse. In the outdoor tournaments, excellent supporting contributions were made by Katie Fireovid who was playing up with the Under-14 team and members of the Under-11 team including Karen Barnett, Elizabeth Capiello, Lilly Corrigan, Lyndsay Holley, Melissa Kanuk, Alyssa Kind, Katie Maher and Lauren Moshier.

The team was coached by Frank Rice and his assistants David Blabey, Stan Smith and Peter Corrigan who gave an invaluable amount of time and support that not only contributed to the team's success, but more importantly to the personal growth of the players. It was an exceptional season in many ways.

Aerobics and fitness class set for August

Woman's HealthCare Plus in Schenectady recently announced its schedule of physical fitness programs for August.

• Low Impact Aerobics — Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 4 through Aug. 27, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50

• Non-Impact Aerobics: The NIA Technique — Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 4 through Aug. 27, 7 to 8 a.m. Fee: \$17.50

• Fitness for seniors — Wednesdays and Fridays, Aug. 5 through Aug. 28, 10 to 11 a.m. Fee: \$17.50

For information on any of the programs call 452-3455

Soccer club plans coaching seminar

Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold a "F" level Coaches course on Aug. 18, 19, and 21 at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$35. For further information, call Bill Silverman at 439-6465.

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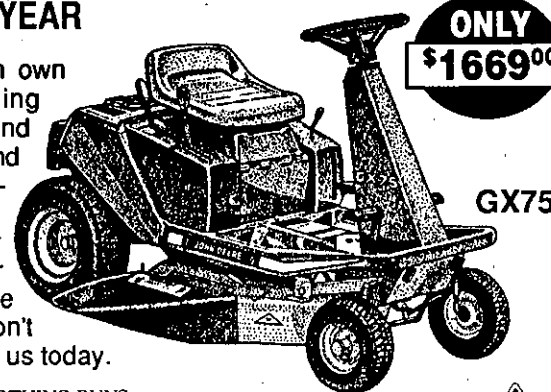
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Tri-Village all-stars sweep Albany and Colonie teams

The Tri-Village Little League Intermediate All-Star team, comprised of 10, 11 and 12-year-olds, went undefeated in a three-game series July 12, 14 and 15.

The first game was with the National Little League team from Albany. Ricky Rabideau was the starting pitcher with Adam Fryer relieving. With great hitting from the entire team they emerged victorious 10-4.

The second game was with the American Little League team from Albany. Dan DiPaolo pitched a complete game and with the team behind him both at bat and in the field. Tri-Village won 10-9.

In the third game with the

Colonie Little League team, Rabideau pitched a complete game with 15 strikeouts to defeat Colonie 6-2. Tri-Village manager Rick Rabideau said, "This was an example of a great team effort. They played hard and never gave up. Tri-Village won as a team and conducted themselves in a manner befitting an all-star team."

Team members included Foluke Griffin, Jeff DeLong, Ricky Rabideau, Tim Hwang, Dan DiPaolo, Steve Watts, Robert Weaver, Adam Fryer, Willie Reagan, Chris Wilson, Mike Pappalardi and Andrew Coker. Coach Rabideau was assisted by Rich Watts and Dennis Pappalardi.

Area athletes score medals

Local residents racked up an impressive number of medals during the recently completed Empire State Games.

Gold medal winners included Knut Hjeltnes of Glenmont in mens discus, Liz Cahill of Delmar in womens rowing, Amy Ferraris of Delmar in womens rowing, Kira Hyman of Delmar in womens rowing, Carrie Whitaker of Delmar in womens rowing and Kara

Matarrese of Delmar in womens soccer.

Silver medal winners included Robert Morrell of Delmar in mens rowing and Seth Rose of Voorheesville in mens swimming.

Bronze medal winners included Joseph Schneider in mens diving and Michael Dow of Voorheesville in womens canoe/kayak.



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However, property taxes and maintenance costs will continue to rise. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, people aged 65 and older spend a greater fraction of their income on housing (31 percent) than those aged 45 to 64 (27 percent). In light of these statistics, retirees seem to fare better by selling off the old homestead, taking advantage of the

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AND ENJOY OUR INFORMAL FASHION SHOW!

Lyme

(From Page 1)

William Batchelder, manager of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Albany, said coverage for victims of Lyme disease depends on the insurance subscriber's contract and coverage. "We treat Lyme disease like any other disease," he said. "Coverage could range from full to limited. Limits are based on the procedure in setting up an ultimate limit with the subscriber. This limit is not approached in normal situations."

Beckley claims that Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield still owes \$28,679.52 to the drug company from which his wife has been receiving treatment. Beckley, however, recently received a notice by mail that he owes Blue Cross \$16,651.21.

The notice stated that, after reviewing the charges for the treatment of Lyme disease, the company's medical staff determined that Blue Cross is unable to provide benefits for services received after Dec. 3, 1990. Blue Cross also advised Beckley that the Visiting Nurse Association of

Albany will be asked to return money they received for services in 1991 from March 14 through July 24.

"It is not the Lyme disease alone," said Batchelder, "it is that the treatment is somewhat experimental."

"That is where they (Blue Cross and Blue Shield) are wrong," said Susan Beckley. "It has been proven by doctors that long-term treatment for Lyme patients is effective. I was in bed all the time two years ago. If I had not been taking the intravenous prescription, I would not be walking around today."

"If I am denied my oral medicine, I will just get worse and worse again."

Another point the Beckleys argue is that Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield approved Susan Beckley's medication procedure two years ago. The insurance company is now saying that Beckley should not have been given approval to begin with.

"If Blue Cross had told us from the start that I would be denied medicine coverage there still would have been a problem, but a

different kind of problem," Beckley said.

"We are fighting back," said Ken Beckley. "They (Blue Cross and Blue Shield) don't expect anyone to sue them, but we will."

The Beckleys' problems may soon be shared by other Capital District residents, as it has been confirmed that infectious ticks are present in the area. Lyme disease has been reported in every county in the state.

However, because the disease is somewhat difficult to diagnose, the number of cases may be under-reported. Lyme can mimic many other illnesses and the pattern of symptoms varies from patient to patient.

"We are doing our best to inform physicians and residents about the disease," said Zeldin. "We have sent mailings to every licensed physician in New York State and we offer clinics, but when you have a physician who rarely, if ever, sees Lyme disease cases, it is hard for him to diagnose the disease."

Many residents, however, are not aware of how fast the disease is spreading.

"The Health Department is holding back information so they will not alarm the public," said Susan Beckley. As an example, she cited an interoffice memo from

the Health Department which stated that, in 1990, the number of Lyme disease cases reported nationwide had increased approximately 40 percent.

The memo was sent from Dr. Lawrence S. Sturman, acting director of Wadsworth Center for Laboratories and Research, to Sue Kelly, executive deputy director of the Office of Public Health.

According to the memo, when the ticks which can carry Lyme disease were tested, between 30 and 40 percent of the ticks from Albany, Columbia and Greene counties were found to carry the infectious bacteria. Tests on ticks from 11 other counties — including Schenectady and Schoharie — showed that more than 50 percent were infectious.

The memo said these results provide "the first evidence that the Lyme disease pathogen is spreading extensively throughout New York State. Based upon these data, in the very near future, Lyme disease should become a very important public health concern in northern New York State."

But, according to the Health Department, the disease is not yet widely spread. "There is a rise in the number of cases, but Lyme disease is not yet a major public health threat," said Zeldin.

Ken Beckley has a different

view. "While people in the area have the disease, the Health Department is trying to say they most likely were not bitten in the area," he said. "Officials seem to be turning their heads the other way. The state will not fund Lyme disease research because that would mean taking money from a source such as AIDS research."

Since 1982, there have been 40,000 cases of Lyme disease reported in 46 states. In 1991 alone, 9,000 cases were reported. New York ranks among the top eight, with 4,432 cases of the disease in 1991. In 1992, 1,023 cases have already been reported and 820 confirmed, according to Zeldin.

While more than 90 percent of these cases come from the Long Island region, six have been reported in Albany County, with four confirmed, and three have been reported in Rensselaer County, with two confirmed.

Lyme disease is a complex illness that affects wild and domestic animals, as well as humans. It is caused by the spirochete *Borrelia burgdorferi* bacterium, which is carried by deer ticks.

Ticks are parasites that suck the blood of other creatures. When a carrier tick bites, the bacterium is transferred to the blood of the host animal or human.

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Rabies

(From Page 1)

The arrival of the disease comes as no surprise to those who have followed its steady path to the north, which began in the 1950s.

"We knew the rabies epidemic was going to get here this year," said Lyman. "It's been moving north about 60 miles a year for the last few years, so when it made it to Greene County last year, we knew it'd be here. We sent out about 2,000 letters to clients (whose pets were not vaccinated) and we got almost no response to that letter. Now that rabies is in town, all of a sudden they're thinking about it."

Wild animals from Saratoga, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties have also tested positive for the virus this year.

Raccoons and skunks are generally most likely to be rabid. Infected animals often behave strangely and commonly suffer from paralysis, particularly of rear limbs. Seeing a normally nocturnal animal in the middle of the day could be cause for alarm. Other behavioral indications are generally friendly animals acting aggressively, or vice versa.

If a potentially rabid animal should come along, Stone said, people need to approach with caution. "Nobody should go out and try to capture an animal" if its behavior poses danger to approaching humans. "If the animal is barely moving, then you can put a garbage can over it," he said. "You have to use common sense."

"Just seeing a raccoon in your backyard going at garbage—that's what they normally do," Briggs

said. "I wouldn't go near it or try to pet it, but if there was nothing abnormal about it, just let it leave."

"If a wild animal is behaving strangely, I think that it's appropriate for people to call the local animal control people, especially if that animal was in contact with a domestic animal, or if a domestic animal came back and it was bitten or looked like it had been in a fight," she said.

Should a person touch a bloody pet which had been attacked by a rabid animal, there is a chance that the person could contract the virus. "That kind of exposure could theoretically give someone rabies," she said. "It really has not been shown to actually do it."

Briggs recommended that pet owners use rubber gloves to wash out potentially hazardous pet wounds with soap and water. The animal should then be brought to a vet. If it has already been immunized, it would most likely receive a precautionary booster shot.

If the pet had not previously received the vaccine and had been exposed to rabies, it would have to be quarantined for four months or possibly destroyed, she said.

Even an unimmunized pet which had been fighting with an infected animal could not pass the disease along to someone washing out its wounds, she said, because the virus has a minimum two-week incubation period. "A dog is not rabid until it shows clinical symptoms," she said.

There are some things people can do to lessen any risk of coming in contact with an infected animal, Stone said. Proper care of garbage is important. "You shouldn't leave bowls of cat or dog food on your

porch because it's going to attract things like raccoons or skunks up there for meals."

"Encourage you children not to get friendly with animals and immunize your pets," Briggs recommended. "If people treated wild animals the way they usually treat wild animals, that is, to ignore them or not try to get friendly with them, and be concerned when they see one that's behaving out of character, that is usually appropriate. The animals aren't going to hang out with you."

Immunization of pets has become the major focus of the effort

to contain the epidemic. "We wouldn't be advising that every cat and dog in the county be immunized if we didn't think this was serious," she said. "We feel that that precaution is the major precaution."

"People are just making sure that their animal is vaccinated or people are making appointments to get them vaccinated," Lyman said.

The county is sponsoring multiple clinics around the area, which immunize pets for \$5 an animal. Veterinarians generally charge

between \$20 and \$30. The county will begin issuing tickets to pet owners who have not had their animals immunized by Sept. 1. Fines will run up to \$500 for the first offense.

By urging immunization before any local rabies cases were actually confirmed, Stone said, the county is well on its way to preventing the epidemic from causing any major problems. "We're in the process now of developing methods of dealing with it. It will not be such a big item six months from now."

Sales tax

(From Page 1)

be used for highway department expenses or for an already depleted senior citizens program. "We've been suffering. ... We've been

cutting," he said. "I'm been trying to impress upon department heads that they can't spend the money we don't have."

During his five-year tenure as supervisor, "Cutbacks have been

tremendous," said Reilly.

The added sales tax will be "a drop in the bucket to what we've faced already. ... Let's realize, we have to get our house in order."



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Wednesday, August 5 at 7:05pm

First 2500 Fans
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Thursday, August 6 at 7:05pm

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Friday, August 7 at 7:05pm
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BASEBALL CARD SHOW 5:30pm

Saturday, August 8 at 7:05pm
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First 1000 Youngsters
(13 and under) receive
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Special Appearance by
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BASEBALL CARD SHOW 5:30pm

Sunday, August 9 at 2:05pm
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Mr. and Mrs. James Travis

Lazar, Travis marry

Karen Ann Lazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lazar of Delmar, and James Gregory Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Travis of Franklin Lakes, N.J., were married July 4.

The Rev. Gregory S. Weider conducted the ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Lynne Lazar was maid of honor. Gwenn Lazar, Kim Best, Natalie Ahkin and Dora Iih were brides-

maids. Eric Travis was best man. Sean Murphy, Philip Lin, Thomas Christou and Mark Miliotto were groomsmen.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Cornell University.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple lives in the New York City metropolitan area.

Class of '92

La Salle University — Kay H. Chung, B.A., Delmar.

University at Albany — Laura C. Myers, Selkirk.

Syracuse University — Lisa C. Myers, Selkirk.

SUNY Oneonta — Dawn Marie Heyer, B.S., Elsmere.

Pratt Institute — Matt Sylvester, B.F.A., Delmar.

Emma Willard School — Samantha Jones, Slingerlands; Robin Parnes, Delmar.

Deans List

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

State University of New York at Cortland — Lori Smith, Slingerlands.

State University of New York at Oneonta — Jennifer Lockman, Glenmont; Melanie Wakeley, Slingerlands.

State University of New York at Stonybrook — Karyn M. Mendel, Delmar.

SUNY Cortland — Ryan P. Brennan, Voorheesville; Elizabeth Cornell, Glenmont.

Russell Sage College — Carey Donohue, Voorheesville.

Union College — David C. Sodergren, Delmar; Peter A. Cozza, Selkirk; Sara L. Fike, Absar Husain, Slingerlands.



Denise E. Warren and Norbert Quenzer Jr.

Warren, Quenzer wed

Denise E. Warren of Delmar, daughter of Martin and Eva Warren of Southampton, N.J., and Norbert Quenzer Jr. of Delmar, son of Claire Quenzer of Vero Beach, Fla., and the late Norbert Quenzer Sr. were married May 24.

The Rev. James Robinson conducted the ceremony in the Hall of Springs, Saratoga.

Mary Prince was maid of honor and Marilyn Montesano was matron of honor. Chris Richardson and Marie Cianca were bridesmaids.

Kevin Quenzer, brother of the groom, was best man. James Quenzer and Fred Quenzer, brothers of the groom, and Doug Traudt were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth College and SUNY Geneseo, and received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. She is director of children's services for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Schenectady.

Quenzer is a graduate of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University. He is vice president and senior ecologist for Bagdon Environmental Associates, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Virginia and North Carolina, the couple resides in Delmar.

Powell, Judd plan June wedding

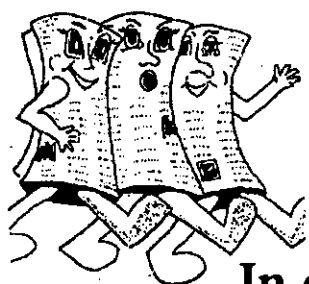
Mr. and Mrs. David Powell of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. Powell, to Michael W. Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judd of North Greenbush.

Powell is a graduate of Fairport High School and SUNY Brockport.

She is employed by School Pictures, Inc.

Judd is a graduate of Columbia High School and RIT, Rochester. He is employed by Clough, Harbor Associates.

A June wedding is planned.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Pastori

Pastoris celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Pastori of Slingerlands celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise reception for family and friends given by their children.

The Pastoris were married on June 6, 1942, at a ceremony in the Little Church on the Lane in Charlotte, N.C.

The couple has two children, a son, Michael Pastori of Buckingham, Pa., and a daughter, Sandra Walker of Delmar. They also have three grandchildren.

Ramon Pastori was employed by the Hudson Valley Paper Company for 41 years. His wife, Martha, is a homemaker.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weller

Bradt, Weller married

Robert C. Weller and Dorothy J. Bradt were married July 12 in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar.

conducted the ceremony.

Mary Sennell was maid of honor. Joe Cadeneach was best man.

The Rev. Warren Winteroff

The couple lives in Delmar.

Births



Albany Medical Center

Boy, Andrew Lynch, to Maureen McLeod and Fred Kitzrow, Delmar, June 10.

Girl, Deanna Arlene, to Arlene and Paul Rappoccio, Glenmont, June 11.

Boy, Matthew Aaron, to Connie and John Clarkson, Slingerlands, June 11.

Girl, Susannah Mary, to Susan and Francis Sheehan, Delmar, June 11.

Girl, Jennifer Lee, to Judith and Philip Volpi, Glenmont, June 16.

Girl, Nina Alicia, to Dali and Jesus Santiago, Delmar, June 16.

Boy, Rolla Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lloyd, Voorheesville, June 17.

Girl, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, to Christine Sadowski and Arthur Drobner, Selkirk, June 19.

Boy, Richard Anthony, to Elizabeth and Nicholas DeMatteo, Delmar, June 25.

Auction and barbecue slated for September

The Trinity United Methodist Church will have its 37th annual Lord's Acre auction, fair and chicken barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the church on Route 143, Coeymans Hollow.

Variety booths will open at 10 a.m., an auction will take place at 2 p.m. and the chicken barbecue will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oropallo

Mendleson, Oropallo wed

Holly Beth Mendleson, daughter of Yvonne Mendleson of Delmar and Alton P. Mendleson Jr. of Glenmont, and Joseph John Oropallo, son of Linda Oropallo of Glenmont and Mark Oropallo of Clifton Park, were married June 27.

The Hon. John G. Turner Jr. conducted the ceremony in the Fort Orange Club, Albany.

Teri Pankin was maid of honor. Barbara Oropallo and Lauri Mendleson were bridesmaids.

David Shea was best man. Alton Mendleson and Andrew Mendleson were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Doane Stuart School. She is a teller for Northeast Savings Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is an auto technician for Firestone Tire Co.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Delmar.



Second Kids' Place Carnival set for Sunday, Aug. 16

Kids' Place Carnival II will be on Sunday, Aug. 16, from noon to 4 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park. The festival will feature games, pony rides, face painting, a Chinese auction, raffles, refreshments, a bake sale and more. In case of rain, the event will be in Town Hall.

Many local businesses have Pennies from Heaven canisters on display. Proceeds from these canisters will benefit the Kids' Place Playground, which volunteers will build from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. To volunteer to help, call 439-0991 or 439-4087.

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Obituaries

Frank Bacher

Frank J. Bacher, 39, of Delmar, a former broker and financial planner, died Saturday, July 25, in Falmouth, Mass.

Born in Troy and raised in Watervliet, he was a graduate of St. Brigid's Grammar School in Watervliet and a 1971 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Troy, where he had been the recipient of the Outstanding School Spirit Award.

He was a 1975 graduate of Union College in Schenectady and received his master's degree in education from the College of Saint Rose, Albany.

Mr. Bacher was a stockbroker and financial planner working with different firms in the area before starting his own business, Frank J. Bacher & Associates in Colonie.

Mr. Bacher died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His wife, Cynthia J. Whitney Bacher and son, Ryan Bacher, were fatally shot the same day by Frank Bacher in what police called a double murder-suicide case.

Survivors include a son, Clark Bacher of Delmar; his parents, Frank J. and Shirley Esmond Bacher Sr. of Loudonville; a brother, Thomas J. Bacher of Loudonville; and a sister, Paula Bacher DeJonge of Cromwell, Conn.

Services were from Cummings Funeral Home, 643 Third Ave., Watervliet. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to Catholic Central High School, 625 Seventh Avenue, Troy, 12182, or the Upper Hudson Valley Hemophilia Foundation in care of the funeral home.

Sarah Glockner

Sarah Sally Normile Glockner, 74, of Voorheesville, a former A&P Tea Co. worker, died Monday, July 27, in Albany Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Cohoes and lived in Albany before moving to Voorheesville in 1967. She worked for 11 years as a comptometer operator at the A&P Tea Co. in Albany, retiring in 1971.

Mrs. Glockner was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Widow of Morris Glockner, she is survived by a daughter, Shirley Culnan of Voorheesville; a sister, Mary Murphy of Poughkeepsie; and three grandchildren.

Services were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home, 9 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Church Human Concerns Committee.

Gwendolyn Junco

Gwendolyn Dreis Junco, 63, of Feura Bush, a former restaurant and gift shop owner, died Tuesday, July 28, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar before moving to Feura Bush in 1972.

Mrs. Junco had been the proprietor of Stone Ends Restaurant, Motel and Gift Shop in Glenmont before retiring in 1989. Prior to that, she had worked for 10 years in New York Telephone's accounting department.

She was a member of the Ladies of Charity of the Albany Diocese and the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and a member of its altar-rosary society.

She was the widow of Luciano Junco.

Survivors include her father, Lambert Dreis of Delmar and a sister, June Lynch of South Glens Falls.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Glenmont. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund.

Myrtle Quay Flis

Myrtle Quay Flis, 73, of Delmar, a former appliance store manager, died Tuesday, July 28, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Born in New Salem, she lived in Delmar for 62 years.

Mrs. Flis ran the Joe Flis Appliance Store in Schenectady with her husband for 10 years. She also worked as a secretary in the state Legislature and worked for the Bethlehem Water Department.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Delmar, and the Bethlehem Women's Club.

She was the widow of Joseph Flis.

Survivors include a son, Charles Palmer of Glens Falls, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem.

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

Elizabeth Quimby

Elizabeth A.R. "Betty" Quimby, 67, of Slingerlands, died Wednesday, July 29, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, she moved to Bethlehem in 1990. Mrs.

Quimby, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Holyoke, Mass., was educated in Larchmont, Westchester County, where she lived for most of her life.

In Larchmont, she was a member of the local Women's Club, the Larchmont Avenue Church and the Larchmont Girl Scouts, as well as community choirs.

Survivors include her husband, Warren S. Quimby; two daughters, Janet Ballard of Scotia and Mary Ellen Hill of East Montpelier, Vt.; three sons, Dr. Robert R. Quimby of Delmar, Roger C. Quimby of Mt. Laurel, N.J. and Gordon R. Quimby of Pleasantville, Westchester County; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Boulevard, Albany, NY 12208.

Meredith A. Clapper

Meredith A. Clapper, 88, of Cedar Hill, Selkirk, a former teacher, died Thursday, July 30, at her home.

Born in Selkirk, she taught in West Paulet, Vt.; Ossining, Westchester County; and in the Staten Island school system before retiring.

Miss Clapper graduated from Russell Sage College, Troy, and received her master's degree from Columbia University in New York City.

A member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk, she was a life member of the Bethlehem Historical Association, the National Geographic Society and the American Home Economics Association. She was also a member of the American Association of University Women, the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Adirondack Club, the

Antique Study Group and the Bethlehem Homemakers.

Services were from the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. Burial was in Elwood Cemetery, in Troy. Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

Susan Gotti

Susan Jennifer Gotti, 25, of Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, a gallery worker, illustrator and painter, died Friday, July 17, at the Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla.

Born in Kingston, she graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1989 and the Art Student League of New York City.

Ms. Gotti worked at several different galleries, designing jewelry and organizing shows. She was also an illustrator and an oil painter.

Survivors include her mother, Carol Caruso of Troy; her father, Richard E. Gotti of Delmar; her stepmother, Irene Gotti of Delmar; her maternal grandmother, Jeanette Caruso of Granville; and her paternal grandparents, Lucius and Valverde Gotti of Canajoharie.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art, in care of attorney Donald DeAngelis, 267 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Jay Faggioni Fay

Jay Faggioni Fay, 88, of Martins Hill, Ravena, a former chef, died Saturday, July 18, after being struck by a pickup truck on Route 143 in Coeymans.

Born in Italy, he emigrated to the United States in 1929 and had lived in Ravena since 1951. Mr. Fay was a chef at the former Bartkey's Restaurant, before retiring 12 years ago.

He was a member of Ravena Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Catherine Hebert Fay; a daughter, Dolores Boehlke of Hannacroix; a brother, Joseph Faggioni of Italy; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Patrick's Church in Ravena. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Coeymans. Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Ravena Rescue Squad, Box 144, Ravena 12143.

Glenmont pupils list summer titles

Children at the Glenmont School are listing the titles of all the books they read during the summer on 4-by-6-inch index cards.

In September, cards will be collected and a "train" will be made with them for the front foyer bulletin board.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Riverfront festival features family fun

By Erin E. Sullivan

With no holidays this month, some area residents may find themselves running out of ideas for entertainment.

Summer fun will abound, however, at the Junior Museum's Hudson River Festival on Saturday, Aug. 8, from noon to 5 p.m. in Troy's Riverfront Park. The environmental jubilee will feature hands-on displays, activities and food.

According to Alane Odell, development coordinator at the Junior Museum, the purpose of the festival is to "focus on the importance of the Hudson River's history, environmental impact and clean water. With its environmental message, the festival will go along with the many programs that the museum offers about nature and the environment."

The festival, now in its fourth year, is expected to attract a crowd of at least 5,000, after an attendance of 6,500 people in 1990. Because the festival was rained out in 1991, events will be moved to the Atrium in downtown Troy in case of inclement weather.

The free family affair will include a wide selection of live animal displays, children's art projects, professional musicians and hands-on science activities. In addition, close to 40 environmental, historic, ethnic, recreational and cultural organizations will provide information tables and other activities.

George Ward, known for his interest in the Hudson River and other state waterways, will sing original songs and tradi-



Noted wildlife artist Wayne Trimm will be at The Junior Museum's Hudson River Festival on Saturday, August 8, with hands-on wildlife activities for children.

...with an environmental message

Also scheduled to appear are the Bennington Marionettes at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m., and the Mudd Brothers Band at noon and 3 p.m.

Sponsored by Freihofer's, the Bennington Marionettes will present



Families will enjoy free entertainment and hands-on activities at the Hudson River Festival at Troy's Riverfront Park.

tional music of the Hudson River area and Adirondacks at 1 and 1:45 p.m.

The ECO Youththeatre Project, a group of students ages 15 to 19, will present a contemporary musical theater performance with an environmental slant on the Riverfront Park stage at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The students, under the direction of Lily Loveday, are from the Albany, Round Lake and Greenwich areas, and are part of a cultural enrichment program that integrates science with the performing arts.

"Sorcerer's Circus, a variety show using puppets to perform circus acts such as juggling," said Margo Olson, director of education at the Junior Museum.

The Mudd Brothers Band will play a classic rock music show.

Of interest to animal lovers, Dean Davis will offer a hands-on experience with his aquatic creatures of the Hudson River entitled "Water Wildlife." Jerry

□ RIVERFRONT/page 31

Children's Day activities can cancel kids' quest for entertainment

By Robert Webster Jr.

Most parents will probably agree that as the summer wears on, their children's cries of "I'm bored!" and "There's nothing to do!" have multiplied exponentially.

For those youthful entertainment-seekers, there is hope — and a respite for their parents, as well — as the Empire State Plaza Children's Day provides summer doldrum destroying festivities for kids of all ages this Sunday, Aug. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

In its 11th year, the program offers kids and adults an enjoyable, and free, afternoon of music, variety shows, hands-on displays and art activities, said Kurt Vincent, spokesman for the state Office of General Services, which is sponsoring the event.

"It's an entertaining, educational program," said Vincent. "It's a very nice event for aunts, uncles, friends, siblings and grandparents, pretty much the whole family."

The highlight of the day will be two 40-minute performances by Emmy award-winning children's songwriter Tom Chapin at 2 and 4 p.m.

A singer, composer and guitarist, Chapin has released four children's albums, *Family Tree*, *Moonboat*, *Mother Earth* and his most recent *Billy the Squid*, as well as several albums of adult-oriented material.



Tom Chapin

□ CHILDREN'S DAY/page 37

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

VISUAL ARTS

ROMANTIC ABSTRACTION:

A Twenty-Year Survey of Works by John Raimondi, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Aug. 9-Sept. 20. Information, 792-1761.

MAYO PETERSSON

one-woman exhibit of drawings and paintings, Spencertown Academy, Aug. 15-29, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

TEXT + IMAGE PART 2

collaborative works by five pairs of literary and visual artists, Green County Council on The Arts, Catskill Gallery, Aug. 14-Sept. 12, Tues-Sat., noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY LIBERTY WAGON

on exhibit, State Museum, Albany, Aug. 15-Nov. 8. Information, 474-5877.

VICTOR HERBERT

cabaret showcasing his music and humor, Adelphi Hotel, Saratoga Springs, Aug. 8-15, 9 and 11 p.m. Information, 587-4688.

VISIONS OF WASHINGTON IRVING

exhibit to honor Irving, State Museum, Albany through Sept. 6. Information, 474-5877.

A SUMMER'S DAY

photographs by Joel Meyerowitz, State Museum, Albany, through Oct. 3. Information, 474-5877.

CELTIC ILLUMINATIONS

ceramic wall pieces and photographs by Rev. T. Kyle Grennan and Sally Bogardus, Rensselaerville Institute, through August. Information, 966-4208.

INNER VISIONS

members group show, Visions Gallery, Albany, through Oct. 28. Information, 453-6645.

QUILTS

by the Village Quilters, Voorheesville Public Library, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

MARJORIE SCILIPOTE

oils, watercolors and pastels, Bethlehem Public Library, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CAROL TURNER

oils and acrylics, Bethlehem Public Library, through Aug. 31, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

19TH CENTURY UPPER HUDSON VALLEY CERAMICS

story of the ceramics production, Albany Institute of History & Art, through Nov. 15. Information, 463-4478.

IMAGES OF WOMEN

by Hyde Curator Donna Hassler, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, through Sept. 20. Information, 792-1761.

A VIEW OF THE AMERICAS

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

STATELY BUILDINGS

State Museum, Albany, through October, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-8037.

IMPRIMATUR

exhibition, The Albany Institute of History & Art, through Sept. 6., Tues.-Sat., noon-5 p.m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

through Sept. 7, Saratoga Springs, Wed.-Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

WORLDS OF ART

Fenimore House, Cooperstown, through October, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

exhibit organized by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, State Museum, Albany, through Sept. 18. Information, 474-5877.

CHESTERWOOD

summer home and studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), through Oct. 31. Information, (413) 298-3579.

FORMATIONS

group show, with sculptures by Sharon Bates, Nadia Miriam Dabul, Jeanne Flanagan and David Kreple at Russell Sage College, Troy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

EXHIBIT

paintings by George Van Hook at Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard. Information, 273-0552.

REMEMBERING JOHN BURROUGHS

Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson, through Sept. 13. Information, 534-7781.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

THE POETRY PROJECT

interested participants, artist-rur readings, Greene County Council on The Arts. Information, 672-4662.

APPLE HARVEST ARTS FESTIVAL

craft artists to participate in outdoor festival in Sept., sponsored by the Saratoga County Arts Council. Information, 584-4132.

MUSIC

ERIC CLAPTON

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Wednesday, Aug. 19, 8:15 p.m.

JOHN DENVER

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Sunday, Aug. 16, 8:15 p.m.

DAVID BYRNE

former Talking Heads lead singer, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Monday, Aug. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

A TRIBUTE TO BENNY GOODMAN

by the Great American Swing Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

DIONNE WARWICK

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

ELAYNE BOOSLER

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

HOT SUMMER NIGHTS

featuring The Cover Girls, Joe Public, Ce Ce Peniston, Linear, Technotronic and other acts, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Aug. 11. Information, 783-9300.

SKIP PARSONS

Riverboat Jazz Band, Pruyn House, Newtonville, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. The Fountain, Albany, Aug. 7-8, 11 a.m. Information, 783-1435.

FLASHBACK

classic top 40 style, Dominicks, Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, Aug. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22. Information, 785-6412.

BROKEN STRING BAND

traditional Irish music, Bethlehem Public Library, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STONY CREEK FIVE

from the Lake George region, The Pruyn House, Niskayuna, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM

concert, SPAC, Saratoga, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

STEVE MILLER BAND

Curtis Salgado and the Stiletto open the show, SPAC, Saratoga, Aug. 11, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

concert, SPAC, Saratoga, Aug. 7, 8, 12-15 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

JOE LIGUORI

singer, Italian Community Center, Albany, Aug. 9. Information, 438-6057.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

SPA Little Theatre, Aug. 9-11, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY

Boston University Downtown Alumni Club, Tanglewood, Aug. 9, noon. Information, (617) 353-9511.

RIVERFRONT PARK

Dyanne Marlowe & Company, Troy, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. John Hines Quartet, Aug. 12, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Classic Strings, Aug. 19, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Information, 272-0652.

SUMMER SEASON '92

concerts, Riverfront Park, Troy, Aug. 5, Four of a Kind, Aug. 12, John Hines Quartet, 12:15-1:45 p.m. Information, 272-0652.

BOBBY VINTON

concert, Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

ONE HEART

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

ALLAN ALEXANDER

classical guitar and lute player, the Presbyterian Church, Rensselaerville, Aug. 9, 3 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

THE SECRET MARRIAGE

Cimarron, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, through Aug. 10. Information, (607) 547-5704.

FOLK JAM

monthly folk jam, Spencertown Academy, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

EVENING OF JAZZ

concert, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Aug. 7 and 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

SHARON, LOIS & BRAM

family entertainment, The Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

THE TURN OF THE SCREW

Britten, Glimmerglass Opera, Cooperstown, through Aug. 9. Information, (607) 547-5704.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues band, Canal Square, Schenectady, Aug. 14, 5-9 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

FREE EVENTS AT THE PLAZA

Children's Day, Aug. 9, 2-5 p.m.; Great American Swing Band's Tribute to Benny Goodman, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. Main Plaza, Albany, Old 55, Aug. 11; City Lights, Aug. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. West Capitol Park, Albany. Information, 473-0559.

THEATER

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

comedy, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through Aug. 9, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

WEST SIDE STORY

musical, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, through Aug. 16. Information, 434-2035.

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Appetizers

Fried Calamari \$4.
Garlic, Tomato & Mozzarella Bruschetta \$3.
Sopressatta & Provolone \$4.
Salad Caserta \$5.
Fresh mozzarella, tomato, nicotse olives, basil & olive oil
French Onion Soup \$3.50
Topped with three cheeses
Soup of the Day

Salads

House Salad \$2.
Make Your Own Chef Salad \$6.
Any four items from our meat and cheese selection
Grilled Chef Salad \$7.
Grilled steak & chicken on a bed of seasonal vegetables and greens
Antipasto \$6.
Warm Spinach Salad \$6.
Topped with olives, mushrooms and a warm pancetta and gorgonzola dressing
Spring Chicken Salad \$6.
Served with fresh vegetables
Calamari Salad \$6.
Nicotse Salad \$6.
Tuna, egg, olives, spinach, red onion, and red skin potatoes
Oriental Pasta Salad \$6.
Topped with grilled chicken

Luncheon Entrees

Penne Arrobiatta \$5.
Red onions and hot peppers in a pan-fresh marinara sauce
Penne Sautee \$6.
Pancetta, sausage, spinach & mushrooms in a gorgonzola cream sauce
Capellini Pomodoro \$5.
Shrimp Marinara or Fra diavolo \$6.50
Calamari Marinara or Fra diavolo \$5.50
Pesce Del Mare \$6.25
Shrimp, calamari & clams
Capellini Vegetali \$5.
Assorted vegetables in a light marinara sauce
Focaccia of the day \$6.
Eggplant Roulade \$6.
Rolled with spinach & herbed goat cheese topped with marinara and mozzarella
Eggplant Parmigiana \$5.
Chicken Parmigiana \$6.
Lasagna \$4.50
Ravioli \$4.

Specialty Sandwiches Hot Sandwiches

Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$4.75
Reuben \$6.50
Corned beef, sourkraut, russian and swiss grilled on rye bread
Grilled Turkey \$5.50
Turkey, tomato, bacon and cheddar grilled on rye
Steak Outlet \$6.
Topped with sliced tomato and mozzarella cheese
Hamburger \$3.75
Cheeseburger \$4.25
Sausage Parmigiana Sub \$5.25
Eggplant Parmigiana Sub \$4.
Meatball Parmigiana Sub \$4.50
Grilled Eggplant Sandwich \$6.
Grilled eggplant, fresh mozzarella, sliced tomato, fresh basil, garlic and olive oil
Grilled Tuna \$5.50
Tuna, cheddar, and roasted red peppers grilled on rye

Cold Sandwiches & Subs

House Special \$5.50
Turkey, ham, russian, cole slaw, sliced egg, red onion & tomato on rye
Turkey Sub \$5.50
Lettuce, tomato, onion, and olive oil
Italian Mixed Sub \$5.50
Roast Beef or Turkey Club \$6.25
Traditional triple decker sandwich, with lettuce, tomato, bacon and mayonnaise
The New Yorker \$5.50
Roast beef, red onion, lettuce, tomato, horseradish dressing
The Albacore \$5.50
Tuna, spinach, sliced mushrooms on whole wheat

Sandwich Basics

Includes lettuce and dressing

Roast Turkey \$5.
Roast Beef \$5.
Virginia Baked Ham \$4.50
Corned Beef \$5.
Chicken Tarragon \$5.
Tuna Salad \$4.50
B.L.T. \$3.75

SIDES

Coleslaw \$1.50
Redskin potato salad \$1.50
Pasta salad \$1.50
French fries \$2.
Side of Pasta Marinara \$2.
Side of Meatballs \$2.50
Sliced Tomato \$0.75
Roasted Red Peppers \$2.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST

5

ALBANY COUNTY

INSURANCE AND POINT REDUCTION PROGRAM
two-day course, Aug. 5 and 12, the Knowledge Network, Western Avenue, across from SUNYA, 6:15-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-0055.

"BRAVE OF HEART, FREE OF SPIRIT"
pictorial history of military nurses, through Sept. 23, New York State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each weekday. Information, 473-5527.

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES
three-day course through Friday, Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$72. Information, 462-7461.

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton Streets, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, 2256 Burdette Ave., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

THURSDAY
AUGUST

6

ALBANY COUNTY

HUDSON MOHAWK ROAD RUNNERS CLUB
offers three summer races, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, Albany State Track, University at Albany campus, Western Ave., 5:30 p.m. Information, 438-8807.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Capital Region Geriatric Center, West Columbia Street, Cohoes, 10 a.m. Information, 438-2217.

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, Townsend Park, Central and Washington Avenues, Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY
AUGUST

7

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, Ten Broeck Street and Manning Blvd., Albany, 3-6 p.m.

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

HEDLEY PARK PLACE TOUR
sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Polk Street, Troy, 2 p.m. Cost is \$5. Information, 274-5267.

SATURDAY
AUGUST

8

ALBANY COUNTY

INSURANCE AND POINT REDUCTION PROGRAM
the Knowledge Network, Western Avenue, across from SUNYA, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Information, 465-0055.

BATTLE OF GUADALCANAL COMMEMORATED
New York State Military Heritage Museum, Washington Avenue Armory, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 436-0103.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC
Swinburne Park Skating Rink, Clinton Avenue, Albany, 1-2:30 p.m. for cats, 2:30-4 p.m. for dogs. Cost is \$5 per animal. Information, 447-4620.

"CONQUERING GARDEN INSECTS"
lecture, George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 875-6935.

FARMER'S MARKET
through November, First Congregational Church, Quail Street and Maple Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m.-noon.

TO LIST AN ITEM in *The Spotlight*,
send all pertinent information to

THE SPOTLIGHT • P.O. Box 100 • Delmar, NY 12054

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Father-daughter relationship examined in Simon play at Lake George theater

A 12-year old Neil Simon play, *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, is being revived during the summer at the Lake George Dinner Theater and the production reveals both its relevance and its fragile structure.

Simon has a 19-year old girl arrive at her estranged father's Hollywood bungalow hoping to re-new a relationship broken by his leaving her mother 16 years previously.

His attempts to deal with this sudden, unexpected arrival is both the basis of the comedy and the foundation for the poignancy of the script.

With Maggie Jackson's direction (she also staged the play in 1982 at Lake George), the Simon script doesn't reveal its inherent energy. Part of the problem is Neil Akins' performance as the middle-aged script writer, Herb, who's gone dry in movie ideas. Akins is languid in his movement and reactions to his daughter's sudden appearance. Lacking is the surprise and confusion that is Simon's trademark among his characters.

He doesn't match the impact of Nancy Swartz as Libby, the quirky daughter who has hitchhiked from New York to try to become an actress but more important, meet her father. Swartz has the ability to gain empathy for the girl, but it isn't matched by Akins' performance so their scenes together lose much of the comic value and obvious poignancy connected with a growing relationship.

The third character in the play, Steffy an occasional live-in with Herb, is an underwritten part that requires an actress with greater impact. Nancy Lindeberg lets the lines lead her through the play with little effect.

The production is preceded by a full-dinner with several entree choices.

I Ought To Be In Pictures continues through Oct. 25. For info and reservations, call 668-5781.

Legislative approval to permit 1992-93 productions by State Theatre Institute

With the state legislative approval and Governor Mario Cuomo's agreement, the New York State Theatre Institute will receive a budget of \$850,000 from the State University for a 1992-93 season. Combined with \$1 million expected from ticket sales that the Institute will be able to use along with \$200,000 from an endowment fund, a new season is being planned.

Until several weeks ago, it appeared that the State Institute was history as its staff was cut from 59 to 13, insufficient to mount productions. Now, Patricia Snyder, the executive director of the State Institute, is prepared to add staff with part-time employees and consultants in future productions.

The problem lies in the fact that there are insufficient dates at The Egg where the theater has produced for the past 15 years. The dates were booked with other events when it was believed the Theatre Institute would not be producing. Snyder will have to find other rehearsal and performing sites while planning a season. At this point, she hopes to have a season of four plays, beginning in December.

Regis Philbin, Kathie Lee Gifford audience sees 1991 show at Starlite

Faithful fans of Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, the dynamic talk show duo of morning television on WNYT, saw a revival of their 1991 appearance when they brought their show to the Starlite Theater in Latham last Friday (July 31).

Principally, Gifford is a singer and she has a warm, upbeat style that was marred by too much volume, particularly by the two back up singers. When she sang a soft ballad alone, she was far more effective.

Although Philbin is not a singer of any note, he handles a lyric well and exudes good humor. He's a milder Don Rickles, never one to cut deep but obviously possessed of the New York downbeat view of life.

The show, while a reprise of their previous work, even to the "auditioning" audience members for Gifford's job, it is all good-natured and familiar, much as the two performers' daily shows. If they plan to continue doing stage shows, they will have to get some new material.

Around Theaters!

West Side Story, at Park Playhouse in Albany. Free, through Aug. 16...*Cole*, Dorset Theatre Festival's production at the Equinox Hotel, Manchester Vt., through Sept. 5 (802-867-5777)



Martin P. Kelly

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PASTA — Your choice, with one sauce - \$5.00

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♦ Primavera	♦ Bolognese	

CHICKEN ENTREES — Served with Ziti & Tomato Sauce - \$7.00

♦ Chicken Parmigiana	♦ Chicken Marsala	♦ Chicken Milanese
♦ Chicken Picatta	♦ Chicken Scarpanello	

VEAL ENTREES — Served with Ziti & Tomato Sauce - \$8.00

♦ Veal Parmigiana	♦ Veal Marsala	♦ Veal Milanese
♦ Veal Picatta	♦ Veal Scarpanello	

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DINNERS
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 5**

BETHLEHEM

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, open house, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6459.

BROKEN STRING BAND

traditional Irish music, Bethlehem Public Library's Evening on the Green, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. information, 439-9314.

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.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Wednesday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

every Wednesday, First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER READING CLUB

"Let's Go Fly a Kite!" grades four to six, kite making with the Scotia Glenville Children's Museum, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 1:30, 2:30 or 3:30 p.m. Information and registration, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

every Wednesday, evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY
AUGUST 6**

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

every Thursday, Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

BOWLING

every Thursday, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4:50 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

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., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND

TALES OF WASHINGTON IRVING

animated look at Rip Van Winkle and Washington Irving, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

POETRY WRITERS GROUP

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

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

every Thursday, 4-H group for ages 8-19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
AUGUST 7**

BETHLEHEM

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

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

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Friday, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Road, 8 p.m.

RECOVERY, INC.

every Friday, self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

every Friday at sunset, services, discussion and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 8**

BETHLEHEM

FAMILY SHARING PROGRAM

animals in the summer, for parents and children, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

CHABAD CENTER

every Saturday, services and kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Sunday Brunch at The Palmer House Cafe
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Brunch includes: fresh fruit plate; juices; mince or poineetie; coffee, tea or hot chocolate.

A Sampling of our Brunch Menu:

Cajun Tchoupitoulas Hash

A hash of tasso ham, potatoes & mushrooms; topped with scrambled eggs & Creole sauce; with green salad \$10.00

Corn Blinis

With sliced smoked salmon, sour cream & scallions; with green salad \$10.00

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SUNDAY
AUGUST

9

BETHLEHEM

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
provided, 9:30 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 care provided, 10 a.m.,
386 Delaware Ave. Information,
439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery
care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and
fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult
education programs, 11:15
a.m.; family communion
service, first Sundays, 585
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10
a.m.; child care provided, 555
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6
p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
Information, 767-2243.

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, 10 a.m.; nursery care
provided; Sunday school, 10
a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont.
Information, 436-7710.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., 16 Hillcrest
Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-
6688.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10
Rockefeller Road, Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

morning worship, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave., Glenmont.
Information, 439-4314.

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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.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave.,
South Bethlehem. Information,
767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10
a.m., 436 Krumkill 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.

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
AUGUST

10

BETHLEHEM

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

AA meeting, 16 Hillcrest Drive,
Ravena, 7 p.m. Information,
756-6688.

SUNSHINE SENIORS

second Monday, covered dish
luncheon, noon, business
meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed
Church of Bethlehem, Route
9W, Selkirk. Information, 439-
7179.

DELMAR KIWANIS

every Monday, Sidewheeler
Restaurant, Days Inn, Route 9W,
Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.
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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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

every Monday, United
Pentecostal Church, Route 85,
New Salem, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF
EDUCATION

library, Clayton A. Bouton
Junior-Senior High School, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-3313.

STORY HOUR

every Monday, Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Road,
10:30 a.m. Information, 765-
2791.

TUESDAY
AUGUST

11

BETHLEHEM

FRESHSTART SMOKING
CESSATION PROGRAM

Community Health Plan (CHP)
Delmar Health Center, Delmar,
6:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 783-
1864, ext. 4444.

INSECT PROGRAM

outdoor identification walk, Five
Rivers Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road,
Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-
0291.

A.W. BECKER PTA

second Tuesday, Becker
Elementary School, Route 9W,
7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS MEETING

second Tuesday, Slingerlands
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information,
439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

SUMMER READING CLUB

"What Makes New York So
Special?" Kindergarten through
third grade, stories, songs and
games centered around the
state, Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Road,
Voorheesville, 2 or 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST

12

BETHLEHEM

RED MEN

second Wednesday, St.
Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3265.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH

TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Al Anon, 7 p.m.,
16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena.
Information, 756-6688.

VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS FIFE
AND DRUM CORPS

Bethlehem Public Library's
Evening on the Green, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

HUDSON RIVER CRUISE FOR
SENIORS

Bethlehem Senior Services,
luncheon aboard the Spirit of St.
Joseph. Information, 439-4955.

SECOND MILLER'S LUNCHEON
MEETING

second Wednesday, First United
Methodist Church, Delmar,
noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS

second Wednesday, Delmar
firehouse, Adams Place,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

FAMILY CONCERT

"Together at Twilight," Linda
Schrade with David Kiphuth
perform an evening of folk,
bluegrass and country,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, Voorheesville, 7
p.m. Information and
registration, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

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



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Area Representative Sheila Audet at 518/768-2215 or Span-
ish Heritage (toll free) at 1-800-888-9040.



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Let Spotlight Newspapers become your "pet" advertising media...



L to R: Tony, Nancy, Bridget, Elizabeth, "Clancy", Reenie, Rich, and Bruce.



ROUTE 9W • GLENMONT, NEW YORK 12077 • 432-1030

Mr Bruce Neyerlin
The Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, New York 12054

Dear Bruce:

A little over two years ago, I stopped into your office to discuss my plans for a new venture that I was opening in Glenmont. You listened patiently to my high hopes for the business, and offered suggestions for my initial advertising plans. That new venture, now called REIGNING CATS AND DOGS I am proud to say is entering its third successful year, and has just moved into expanded quarters across the road from our old location. We could not have been so successful without THE SPOTLIGHT. Every week, as we take new appointments for grooming or as folks stop in to buy food or supplies, we ask, "How did you hear about us?" To our continued surprise, we most often hear, "I saw your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT." We now have a client base that ranges from Colonie to Coxsackie and we are still growing.

As a small business person with limited advertising dollars I will continue to invest a good portion of them in THE SPOTLIGHT so I can continue to hear the now familiar, "I saw your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT."

On behalf of Nancy, Tony, Reenie, Barb, the kids and myself, thanks for your help and advice. We could not have done it without you!

Sincerely,

Richard Pulice
Richard Pulice
Owner

...for all your pets' needs

...and "groom"
a campaign
to suit your
business needs!

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Newspapers

The Spotlight

The Colonie Spotlight

Office/Editorial (518) 439-4949

Advertising (518)-4940

FAX (518) 439-0609

Furry friends



Family entertainers Sharon, Lois and Bram will be appearing at the Starlite Musical Theater in Latham on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. The trio, which has a show on Nickelodeon, recently released an album, titled "Sing from A to Z."

Riverfront

(From Page 25)

Dievendorf will display his insects, and the Junior Museum's Turtle Touch Tank will introduce children to reptiles of the region. Wayne Trimm, noted wildlife artist, will present his hawks and owls.

An unusual aspect of the festival will be a six-foot wide, 28,000-pound, 550-year-old Douglas fir log from an ancient forest in Washington's Olympic National Forest. This travelling exhibition, called the Western Ancient Forest Expedition, is designed to publicize the plight of the nation's endangered ancient forest ecosystems.

"The tree will help to dramatize the cutting and clearing of trees in the Northwest region of the United States," said Odell. "The tree and the Northwest conservationists will help educate people about the remaining five percent of America's ancient forests, all on public land."

The expedition emphasizes both the economic and environmental values of ancient forests, such as clean water for cities and farms, habitat for fish and other wildlife and sources for lifesaving drugs.

A special feature will be a raffle of such

earth-friendly items as a cross-country ski weekend at the Sagamore Historic Great Camp, a signed print by Trimm and Junior Museum memberships.

Free activities for children include face painting, bubble blowing, papermaking, a seismograph, animal tracks and skulls, old time games and other environmental activities.

"We are enthusiastic about the festival and we are hoping for good weather," said Olson.

Food will be available, and there will be a live broadcast by radio station Q-104 from the festival site.

Presentation of the Hudson River Festival is being partially funded by the Arts Council-Chamber Festival Fund Partnership, Hoffman Community Awards, the Downtown Council of Troy, Shop and Save, Freihofer's and Stewart's Shops.

"We'd especially like to thank the city of Troy for their cooperation," Odell said.

Parking for the festival is available in the Uncle Sam Parking Garage or in a free lot behind the Troy City Hall.

For information about the Hudson River Festival, call 235-2120.

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.

Call your advertising representative today!

Curt Bagley • Louise Havens • Fran Kieltyka
Barbara Myers • Bruce Neyerlin

Bob Evans
Advertising Director

(518) 439-4940 FAX (518) 439-0609

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Weekly Newspapers

Serving the Towns of
Bethlehem & New Scotland

The Spotlight

125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054

Serving the
Town of Colonie

The Colonie Spotlight

P.O. Box 5349
Albany, NY 12205

Weekly Crossword

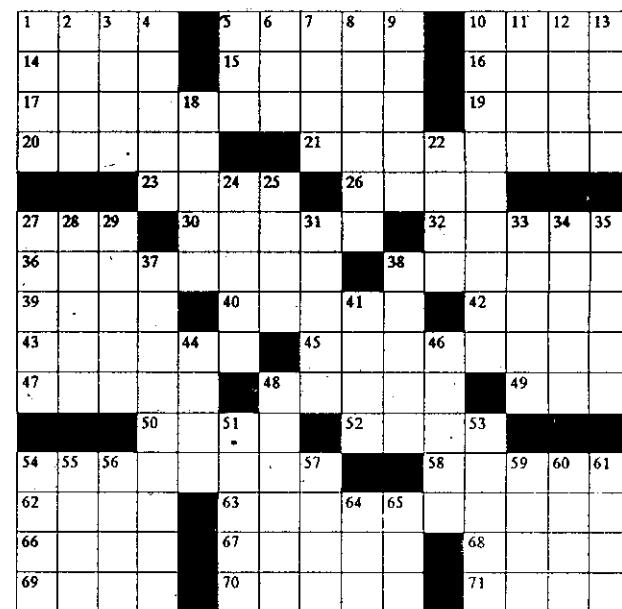
"Knight and Day"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Middle East dweller
 - 5 Turn away
 - 10 Mr. Alpert
 - 14 Withered
 - 15 Not ever
 - 16 U.S.A.
 - 17 P.M. at the Round Table
 - 19 Ivy for one
 - 20 Ms. Hawkins
 - 21 Brave knight
 - 23 Mr. Cole & others
 - 26 Perception
 - 27 Wane
 - 30 Entire
 - 32 Make into law
 - 36 "Pillow Talk" star
 - 38 Stage whispers
 - 39 Ireland
 - 40 Teen follower
 - 42 French that
 - 43 TGIF's antithesis
 - 45 Shoemaker?
 - 47 Singer Paul and family
 - 48 Colorado ski town
 - 49 Not present: Abv.
 - 50 Puppy noises
 - 52 Aware of
 - 54 School excursions
 - 58 Alleviated
 - 62 Bread spread
 - 63 Knightly foreman
 - 66 Photographer Mills
 - 67 Obliterate
 - 68 Wife of Zeus
 - 69 "Breckenridge"
 - 70 Reupholster
 - 71 Dick and Jane's dog

DOWN

- 1 Invites
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Waterless
- 4 Start
- 5 Picnic visitor
- 6 Fido's doc
- 7 Wicked
- 8 Send again
- 9 Current fad
- 10 "_____ day"
- 11 Man's name
- 12 "Biggest Little City in the World"
- 13 _____ Maverick
- 18 Warms
- 22 Follows bees
- 24 Morning TV show
- 25 Bachelor party
- 27 Swelling
- 28 Non-metallic element
- 29 Edge
- 31 Australian rock
- 33 Ms. Rogers St. John
- 34 Movie star
- 35 Peter & Ivan
- 37 One of the 500's is _____
- 38 Pallid
- 41 Deadbeat's car, at times
- 44 Saudi Arabian district
- 46 Go in
- 48 Aim
- 51 Skinflint
- 53 Courtroom prerequisites
- 54 Fate
- 55 Unite
- 56 Time measure
- 57 Duck soup
- 59 Dog's name
- 60 European for short
- 61 Mild expletive
- 64 Girl Scout's org.
- 65 Assoc. in Educ.



* Cooperstown Famers *



Printing is an art

To the staff at Newsgraphics, printing is more than just a job — it is an art. We take great care to make sure every project we handle for our customers is given special attention. From a simple business card to a complex newsletter or brochure we take pride in our work so that you'll be happy with the end result.

We have an in-house design staff and state-of-the-art equipment to help take your ideas from rough sketch to polished finished product — and because we keep our overhead low we can do all this for a surprisingly reasonable cost.

Isn't it time you found a printer who really cared about your needs? Come to Newsgraphics of Delmar and place your printing projects — whatever they may be — in the hands of artists and craftspersons who care!

The logo features a stylized graphic of a printer's output tray or a sheet of paper being fed into a machine, represented by a square and a curved line. To the right of this graphic, the words "Newsgraphics" and "Printers" are stacked in a bold, serif font.

**Newsgraphics
Printers**

125 ADAMS STREET • DELMAR • NEW YORK

439-5363

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

WORKING PARENTS with two year old son looking for a reliable caregiver, weeknights and occasional weekends in our Delmar home. Experience and transportation preferred. References necessary. Please call 439-5851.

BABYSITTER needed for high school coach's 3 young boys. 2:45-5:45 M-F, Aug. 24 - Nov. 15. My Glenmont home. 439-9618.

CHILD CARE MY HOME before and after Glenmont School 439-5316.

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE needed in our Delmar home for 2 children ages 10 months & 3 years. References required. Call 465-4430 evenings.

BUILDING MATERIALS

FLAGSTONE 60 stones approximately 15"X15" about 180 sq.ft. 439-0509.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PLANT LAY OFF?? Ready for your own franchise business? Invest in independence. THE MAIDS has grown 20%/year for over 10 years. Call for free informational packet. 1-800-526-4245.

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

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash involvement. No service charge. High commis-

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

sion and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

CAR WASH

CABINET REFACING: New doors, countertops, wood & laminate for kitchens & baths. 449-7121 Brendt Cabinet.

FIREWOOD

DEBARKED HARDWOOD: Cut, split, delivered. Bark mulch also available. 355-3200.

FOUND

ALL BLACK KITTEN in Reid Place & Poplar Rd area 439-0233.

HELP WANTED

THE KIDS CLUB is now hiring for September. Looking for fun and work at the same time. 765-2043.

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.

BUS DRIVER WANTED Regular and substitutes starting at \$8.88 per hour. Will train. Contact Dr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School, ASAP 765-3313. Position to start September 1992.

TEACHER P.E. Elementary 1-2 hours weekly, Colonia 783-8185.

EARN EXTRA MONEY, now hiring demonstrators for beautiful line of items. Great hostess program. Decorators and more, provided frees kit, free training, free hostess gifts. Earn a weekly pay check now until Christmas. Also booking parties. Call Mel. Tammy after 2, 767-2160.

CUSTODIAN/NIGHT SUPERVISOR Experienced in cleaning, maintenance and supervision preferred. \$7.93 - \$9.85 per hour depending on experience. Must be willing to work days during school if needed. Contact Dr. Marturano, Voorheesville Central School at 765-3313 for position to start 9/82.

PART-TIME DESK ATTENDANT September thru May, weekdays call Del Lanes, attention Gwen 439-2224.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING/Odd jobs: Weekday afternoons, part-time, primary responsibility: shipping & receiving of UPS shipments. Must be accurate, dependable, and hard working. 439-1158 Delmar.

WAITRESS PART-TIME evenings, experienced. Applications accepted starting August 10th. Brockley's 439-9810.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSISTANT: H.S. or college student, 16 years of age or older for afternoon and weekends. 439-9361 9-4 weekdays.

DRIVERS! Do you want better pay? Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

TRUCK DRIVERS - \$2,000 sign-on bonus with 6 months experience. Tractor purchase plan available. Teams welcome. High value products (Electronics Division of North American Van Lines), 1-800-234-3112, Dept F708.

DRIVERS - GET IT ALL WITH MILLIS...Great pay, top miles, full benefits, late model conventionals, and the respect you deserve. Call: 1-800-937-0880. MILLIS TRANSFER, INC. EOE.

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS DRIVING-BUT NEVER GOING ANYWHERE. At Munson Transportation, our drivers expect the best from us - and they get it. Join us, and make the most of your time, pay and your future. We offer: Excellent pay, mileage bonus, top benefits, on board satellite communications, personal fleet manager, individualized Home Time program, Superior conventional equipment, much more. Call Munson today - and put your career in motion. 1-800-423-7629. MUNSON TRANSPORTATION Putting People First.

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 8/24. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

METAL BUILDINGS

SHOPS AND STORAGE BUILDINGS Manufacturer Direct, Inventory Reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27X36, sugg retail \$46,180, NOW \$3,170. 36X48, sugg retail \$10,270 Now \$5,267. 42X60, sugg retail \$14,415, NOW \$7,390. Some larger sizes available. Delivery available within 10 days to most areas or free storage. 1-800-843-8275.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HICKORY FRY COUCH: In excellent condition, full length. Call after 5pm 439-8647.

STOVE: Electric, self-cleaning oven, in good condition. 439-4308.

PATIO BLOCKS 2"X8"X16" \$.50 each or 200 for \$80 439-3922.

KENMORE WASHER, GE dryer, good condition. \$125 each or \$200 both 475-1324.

HOSPITAL BED \$250, new gorgeous TV originally \$600, Telescope. 439-5139.

BICYCLES, girls 24" Aerowind \$30, boys 20" Schwinn dirt bike \$30. 439-0509.

SOFA SLEEPER Stearns and Foster. Advent speakers, Pioneer receiver. 439-6145.

10 GALLON FISH TANK with stones and filter systems, barely used. Call after 5 or leave message 439-6819.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps-lotions-accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292

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.

MOVING

MOVING ?? New York Express. We'll do it for less. A teacup to a town house. Local, long distance, partial loads, Oars, antiques. Licensed/insured. 800-343-4461, 914-855-3052.

GARAGE SALES

17, 21, and 26 Parkwyn Drive. Multi-family sale. Something for everyone. Furniture, toys, clothes, baby items, misc. Saturday, August 8. 9-2. No previews.

Delmar 63 Wisconsin Ave. August 8-9-1. Household, baby items, clothing, furniture.

24 Swartson Ct. Albany. August 8 & 9-4. Furniture, maternity clothes, odds & ends.

Beta Gamma Rho yard sale, 110 Poplar Drive Delmar. Saturday August 8, rain date August 15. Clothes, household items, books, etc.

August 8 & 9 9-4 101 Meadowbrook Drive Slingerlands. Large rug, sports, housewares, stereo.

7 Minnowbrook off Delaware. Saturday August 8-9-3. Household, clothing, gifts, records.

Classified Advertising...

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!

WRITE YOUR OWN...

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

Classified Advertising runs in both

THE **Spotlight** and the **Colonie Spotlight**

35,000 readers every week

\$8.00 for 10 words

30¢ each additional word

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY

for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 \$8.00	10
\$8.30	11 \$8.60	12 \$8.90	13 \$9.20	14 \$9.50
\$9.80	16 \$10.10	17 \$10.40	18 \$10.70	19 \$11.00
\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
\$14.30	31 \$14.60	32 \$14.90	33 \$15.20	34 \$15.50
\$15.80	36 \$16.10	37 \$16.40	38 \$16.70	39 \$17.00
40				

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

ESTATE AUCTION — ON SITE SAT., AUG. 15, 1992

10:00 AM (INSPECT 8:30 AM or by appointment)

Real Estate & Complete Contents of 65 Delmar Place, Delmar, NY
Final Settlement of the Estate of Grace Nordquist Manne,

By Order of: Dr. John E. Manne

Distinguished 3 bedroom home on 3/4 acre corner lot w/inground Gunite pool, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, custom formica kitchen, large living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, 2 patios, attached in law apt. or professional office or pool house, full attic, full basement, new gas fired heating system and central air conditioning installed in June 1992. Matured landscaping with perennial gardens and complemented by massive pine trees.

TERMS: \$15,000 down payment at "knockdown" in cash or cashier's check payable to the buyer. 10% buyer's premium by 8/20/92. Close by 10/15/92. Seller financing available to pre-qualified prospective buyers. Broker participation invited—must phone for details in advance.

Complete contents will be sold- Chinese carpets, Furniture, Sohmer baby grand piano, Lowery organ, furs, 8hp Toro mower, 1980 Suzuki GS 1000 cycle, Etc.

PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE

Uncle Sam AUCTIONS & Realty Inc.

Ralph F. Passonno Jr. CAI, AARE, ISA, President

(518) 274-6464 • Fax# 272-7189



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****MULCH**

FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING MULCH and Topsoil. Truck load delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons 434-8550.

PROCESSED LIGHT PINE or medium brown hardwood mulch, delivered. 355-3200.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

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.

New Listings**RAVENA \$110,900**

Mint condition 3 year old Raised Ranch offers 3+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths, upgrades galore, professionally landscaped lot. Family oriented neighborhood.

DELMAR \$198,900

Superb family home. Custom built home which offers luxury, comfort & convenience. The location, the spectacular inground pool, park-like setting & unique appointments makes this a one of a kind.

VOORHEESVILLE \$239,000

Contemporary Chalet. Exceptionally large, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.3 acres. 2 fireplaces. A must see.

BERNE \$92,000

Country home. Beautiful 3+ acres. 3 Bedroom Colonial with sunroom, hardwood floors, barn & stream bordering property.

GUILDERLAND \$259,000

New contemporary. Traditional contemporary on 2 acres. Choose between your plans or ours.

GUILDERLAND \$250,000

Contemporary on 4 acres. Design your interior or use our plans.

CALL 439-4943

The Prudential
Manor Homes,
REALTORS®

205 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY 12054

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

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: PLEASE MAKE OUR DREAM REALITY. We would be loving devoted parents to your newborn. Legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect. Marilyn and Frank (718) 859-2026.

Make a Friend For Life! SCANDINAVIAN, EUROPEAN, South American, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/ American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Charlene (607) 693-2156 or 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION. WANTING TO GIVE LOVE, affection & understanding to your precious newborn. Offering emotional & financial security in a warm & loving home. The opportunities of a Big City with summers spent in the Country. Expenses paid. 1-800-253-4837.

NOTED NYC PSYCHIC TAROT READER available for past life regressions, private readings & parties. Reasonable rates. 439-7909.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ORIGINAL BEAUTIFULLY MATTED PHOTOGRAPHS for sale, of Maine, Nantucket, Paris, the Grand Canyon, etc. Also, custom photographs of something you want a picture of. Call Amelia at 439-6819.

PIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS All Ages. Eastman graduate, 20 years experience. 439-3198.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP New and Used piano's for sale. Piano's always wanted. 447-5885.

SPECIAL SERVICES

SEAMSTRESS Repairs, alterations, custom sewing. Quick, affordable, Laura. 439-3325.

SPORTS FITNESS COUNSELING call Future Health Services for information. 765-2312.

TOPSOIL

FINEST QUALITY TOPSOIL & LANDSCAPING MULCH: Truckload delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont 434-8550

PREMIUM GRADE: Immediate delivery. Peter K Frueh 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: Good Used Appliances working or non-working. Refrigerators, Ranges, air conditioners (any make), Sears, Kenmore & Whirlpool washers & dryers. 439-0912.

WANTED: - OLD HAND-MADE PRE 1930's Rugs, Tapestries, \$100-10,000 Deal Direct! Get paid immediately. From largest overseas cash buyer. Guaranteed fair prices 1-800-292-9016. S.O.R.G. INC.

GUNS: Old or Antique or anything from the Civil War. Ron Evenings 758-7415.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

OFFICE SUITES, Delmar 4 Corners. Central air, 2 large rooms (450 sq. ft.), \$300. Larger spaces available. Prudential Blake Charles Braverman 464-0870.

OFFICE SPACE 300 SF @ \$300 with use of receptionist and office machines. Central Delmar location. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

DELMAR Cottage \$400 plus utilities, 1 bedroom, yard, no pets. After 6pm 439-2796.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq. Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

ALBANY: NEAR PLAZA, SWAN & MADISON: Studio apt. \$350 includes heat, ALSO TO RENT: One BR apt \$400 includes heat & hot water. Clean and quiet building. References, one year lease. Call Rudi 439-4799 or 439-9921.

OFFICE SPACE/ Store near Slingerlands Firehouse. Terms negotiable. 489-5820 765-2927 Neil.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Professional Building on Delaware Ave. Competitive terms. Occupancy includes use of conference room and office equipment. Call Greg Turner 439-9958.

DELMAR HOME: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial excellent condition; luxurious master suite, finished basement, treed fenced-in yard. \$1500 439-7203.

TWO BEDROOM COUNTRY APARTMENT. 10 minutes from Delmar. \$425 including heat and electric. Available September 1. Call 462-1402.

RENTAL & ROOMMATE SVC. The Living Connection Inc. Small fee... 434-6075.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT Delmar commercial and professional location. 1600 square foot building on a 12,000 square foot corner lot. \$196,900. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

TWO BEAUTIFUL large estate wooded lots in Delmar, approved. 439-7244.

"ONE OF A KIND"
Superb Historic Restoration

Top quality & remarkable craftsmanship are found throughout this c. 1860, 11 room Victorian on 10 acres just 15 min. to downtown. \$389,900

PAGANO**WEBER**
439-9921**KLERSY**

BUILDING CORP.

**Ask around...
our reputation speaks for itself.**
Now building on prime wooded lots in
Westchester Woods and Westwood II in Delmar.

From \$295,000
Call: 439-9906

Roberts
Real Estate

Exclusive sales Agents

NOREAST STARS FOR JULY

LYNDA CAMERON ROSEMARY HALL ANN WARREN

**PICKETT REALTY/DEERFIELD LOG HOMES**
Rt. 32, Greenville, NY 12033 • 518 966-4434

\$109,000 LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: Knotty pine paneled living room, fireplace, 3/4 bedrooms, 135 ft. of frontage on the water

\$72,500 CHALET 2 bedrooms, MT. VIEWS, 15 min. to the Capital District

\$107,000 CHALET, 3 bedrooms, guest quarters over garage, near ski area, 5 breathtaking acres.

\$179,000 GOTHIC, 4 bedrooms, guest cottage, outbuildings, 3/5 acres.

\$150,000 CENTER HALL COLONIAL converted into 3 apartments, good investment, barn, 3 acres

\$225,000 Circa 1800's Federal Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, barn, 27 acres

\$160,000 Country contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bths, 2 acres, near golf club

\$179,000 Spacious family in country setting, outbuildings, 7 acres

\$129,900 Spacious farm house, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bths, barns, ponds, 38 acres

\$299,000 GREEK REVIVAL 7 bdrms, living room, dining room, pond, fruit trees, PRIVATE 132 acres

\$375,000 FARM HOUSE, 138 acres, excellent investment approximately 2600 ft. frontage on 2 roads

\$139,900 RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, NEAT, horse barn and tack room, 8 acres

\$118,000 VIEWS PLUS!! TROUT stocked POND, 3 bdrms, MUST SEE!!

\$147,500 RANCH, 3 bedrooms, family room, decks, views, partially finished basement, 3 plus acres

\$425,000 INVESTMENT high way commercial, 11 acres, now used as DRIVE-IN theatre

DREAMING OF THAT NEW HOME?

Turn your dreams into reality by calling me. I'll show you how easy it is to buy your first home... or a move-up home with all the features you're looking for.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION: Elliott Estates with terraced ponds, views, PRIVATE PICNIC AREA, QUIET COUNTRY LIVING at it's best. PARCEL start at \$36,000. We can also build your home on the lot of your CHOICE.

DEERFIELD LOG HOMES: Call for information on WHITE CEDAR LOG HOME packages. Kits start at \$19,000

Serving Greene and Albany Counties

Real Estate

For the best buys in
Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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.

HOUSE-Kenwood Ave. 3bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$600 + utilities. No pets. 439-9391 439-5943 ANN.

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.

150+ ACRE FARM. 100 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE, 2 ponds, 10 minutes from Delmar. Beautiful country setting. \$325,000. Call 462-1402.

COUNTRY LIVING, investment, or both. 2 Houses, 16 acres, Bethlehem School District. Info 356-5299.

DELMAR Open Thursday 4:30-6pm. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial excellent condition, luxurious master bedroom suite, finished basement, deck and patio, treed fenced-in yard. By owner \$185,900 Kenwood to Dumbarton, left onto Devon, left to 11 Gladwish. 439-7203.

LOUDONVILLE 11 Valerie Lane. 3 Bedroom ranch, hill top lot, \$111,900 For apt. call W & P. 456-4511.

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SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Without any schoolwork to do in the summer, there's bound to be a lot more partying. And, unfortunately, that often means more drinking.

By now, anyone who doesn't know about the dangers of alcohol probably doesn't have enough brain cells to be hurt by it. But there's one aspect that some people may not have thought much about.

Everyone knows that alcohol can damage your body over the long haul. Another danger is that you, under its influence, can do damage to yourself immediately.

This effect stems from alcohol's impairment of judgment and relaxation of inhibitions. Aside from a variety of freak accidents which can happen more easily if a person is

intoxicated, there are the common problems of drinking and driving, and also the less talked about issue of unwanted pregnancy.

Because alcohol impairs judgment, it's unrealistic to expect anyone to make the right decision about whether it's safe to do something while under its influence. That's why designated drivers are important, because it means planning transportation in advance.

That sort of planning is also necessary for deciding whether to have sex, and what kind of protection to use.

The designated driver can also be rewarding from a social standpoint, since having a pre-planned reason to stay sober is a good way to resist peer pressure.

Institute seeks sponsors for winter tree festival

The Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., is seeking tree sponsors for the ninth annual Festival of

Trees, to run from Nov. 27 through Dec. 6.

For information, call 463-4478.

Children's Day

(From Page 25)

Chapin's recordings, aimed at 4 to-11 year-olds and their families, offer up a variety of moods and styles that translate into an exciting and entertaining live performance, said Vincent.

"There is usually a theme or lesson at the heart of each of his songs," he said, with an emphasis on a positive awareness of life, families and the environment. "He makes some ecological points, but he has some funny nonsense songs that the whole family can sing along with."

The rest of the day was designed with "very little structure" to enable participants to find time to visit each of the activity sites at their leisure, said Vincent.

Some of the activities were specifically designed for hands-on use, said Vincent, such as mask-making, hat-making, mural painting and a reptile and shellfish petting zoo. And, tots with an over-abundance of

energy can burn it off with tumbling exercises led by D.C. Gymnastics.

Other activities throughout the afternoon include a performance by folk singer Paul Strausman, puppet shows, magic shows, face painters, a visit from the bloodhounds of one the state's Rescue Teams and performances by the Freihofer's Mime Circus, which will entertain with a mix of theater, music, magic, juggling and mime.

"We look to present free events of an artistic, cultural and informative nature," said Vincent of the office's activities.

"The idea to reach out to the kids is just one to increase appreciation of the modern art selection" in the Plaza, he added. "It's a good place to start."

In case of inclement weather, the events will be moved indoors to the Empire State Plaza Concourse.

For information, call 473-0559.

Troy Gateway trip to visit cottages

The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway on Polk Street in Troy is sponsoring a bus trip to the Berkshire Cottages on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, the Burden and Vanderbilt families lived in the cottages.

The tour will begin in the Burden Iron Works Building in Troy with an introduction to the history of the Burden and Vanderbilt families, followed by a bus trip to Lenox, Mass.

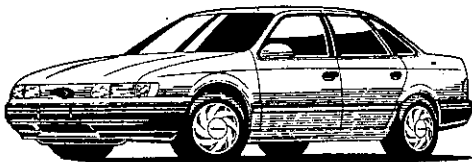
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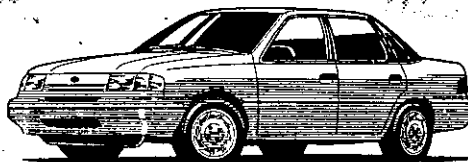
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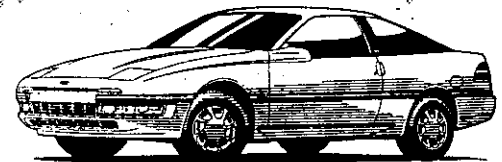
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1988 FORD F150 4x4 PICKUP 6 1/2 Box, DeLuxe Two Tone, Grill Guard, Sport Wheels, 300-6 cyl., 5 Spd., Box Liner, 55,708 mi. NOW \$7,995⁰⁰	1988 FORD BRONCO II SUBURBAN V6, Auto, Stripes, Stereo System, Char. Gray Finish, 59,998 mi. Special priced at \$7,495⁰⁰	1987 FORD ECONOLINE CLUB WAGON V8, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Del. Two Tone, 74,359 mi. One owner - very clean \$8,695⁰⁰
1987 FORD F150 PICKUP 8' Box, Cap, 300-6 Cyl., 4 Spd., PS, Radio 74,620 mi. NOW \$4,695⁰⁰	1987 ISUZU 4x4 PICKUP 5 Spd., Light Gold Finish, Radio, Wheels 61,327 mi. NOW \$4,395⁰⁰	



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THE DMC PARTNERSHIP, L.P.
A New York
Limited Partnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a Certificate of Limited Partnership with the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is THE DMC PARTNERSHIP, L.P.; (2) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, develop, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (3) the principal place of business of the partnership shall be in the County of Albany, State of New York; (4) The name and place

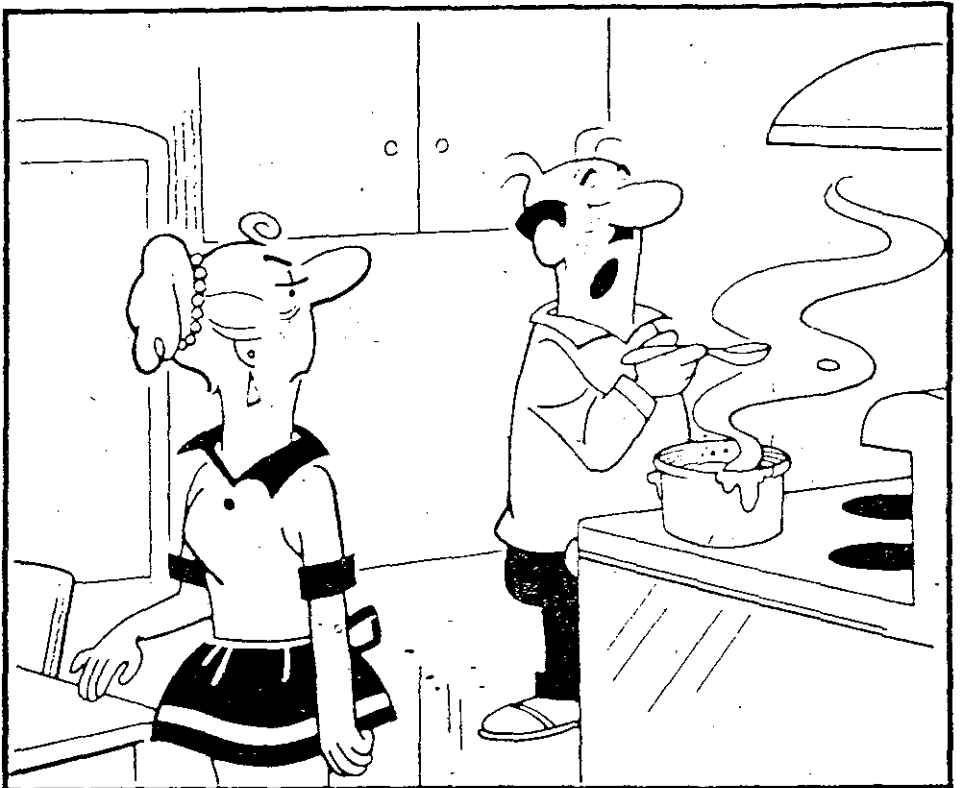
LEGAL NOTICE

of residence of each member is as follows: D.M. Associates, General Partner, c/o Tobin and Dempf, 100 State Street, Albany, New York 12207; Callanan Industries, Inc., Limited Partner, South Bethlehem, New York 12161; (5) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the date of the filing of this original Certificate in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, to wit: June 2, 1992, to December 31, 2091; (6) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$95.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partner is \$5.00. The General Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 50%; the Limited Partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 50%; (7) Unless otherwise specified at the time of the admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place;

LEGAL NOTICE

(8) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the Partners; (9) No Limited Partner shall have any right or any priority over any other Limited Partner; (10) Unless otherwise specified, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution; (11) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (12) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; (13) The Certificate referred to above has been acknowledged and sworn to by all of the General Partner named herein.

(August 5, 1992)



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