



Tongue twister



Kindergartener Matthew Goldstein grooves to the tunes of New Dads on the Block during Hamagrael Elementary School's recent Field Day. Elaine McLain

Duclos threatens dump permit suit

By Mel Hyman

The president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association is threatening to sue the Bethlehem Town Board if it applies for a new dumping permit for the North Street landfill.

The town board is expected to consider the wording of a new permit application to the state Department of Environmental Conservation at its Wednesday, July 14, meeting.

"If they apply (for a permit), it will end up in litigation," warned Joseph Duclos, a North Street resident. "There's no doubt in my mind."

The town should not be dumping new materials on top of buried junk of unknown origin, he said, because there's no way of knowing everything that was dumped in the vicinity of North Street Extension.

Landfillowner Marie Privler has traced dumping in the North Street/Hudson Avenue area all the way back to the 1950s.

Engineers from C.T. Male Assoc. of Latham last week took water samples from a stream running adjacent to the North Street dump last week, and the results will be announced at the same meeting. The creek runs into the Normanskill.

Concern with possible groundwater contamination at the site was raised by the neighborhood association last year.

Earlier this year, the EnCon ordered the town to stop all dumping at the site because there was no valid operating permit in place.

The town has been leasing the site from Privler, who lives on North Street Extension, for the past 20 years. Nearly everything that was left curbside during annual spring cleanups used to be dumped at the site until that practice was ended several years ago.

A survey of the site was made last December by EnCon engineers. The town

then agreed to conduct an independent analysis of the area in case any trash residue, which included empty buckets of roofing tar and 55-gallon storage drums,



Duclos



Secor

was leaking into the nearby creek or harming the environment.

Members of the Bethlehem Public Works Department have started to inventory the junk, and nearly all of it appears to have been deposited a long time ago.

"It's been there for a long, long time," said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. "We're not going to rush in and

□ NORTH STREET/page 24

2nd vote set today for V'ville school budget

Voorheesville school officials and school board members hope the second time is the charm, as the district's 1993-94 budget goes before the voters today from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Voting is in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Route 85A.

The revised budget calls for spending \$11.17 million and carries an estimated 5.17 percent property tax rate hike.

The original budget, which would have carried a 7.32 percent tax increase, was voted down 598-515 on May 12.

"We've cut the budget as far as we feel we can without taking the place apart," said Superintendent Alan McCartney.

"I've got my fingers crossed," said school board president John Cole. "We need to put this behind us so we can move on to the things that are important to kids."

Parent criticizes BC computer funding

By Dev Tobin

A parent volunteer at Elsmere Elementary School challenged the Bethlehem Central School District's policy of awarding technology grants by a competitive grant process at last week's school board meeting.

"You can give me all the edu-babble you want about shared decision-making, but the fact is the grants go to a small number of students in one school," said Frank Carelli, who earlier this year, as a volunteer, helped design a computer project that tied in 10 Elsmere pupils with children around the world.

"I just don't think it's fair. The money could have been distributed to benefit a much greater number of students," he said.

Assistant Superintendent Judith Wooster defended the grant process as "fair, equitable and open."

The nine-member Technology Committee had \$30,000 to allocate this year.

The committee approved \$5,000 for teacher training in computers through the BOCES Model School program; \$5,000 for a Starlab Planetarium to be used in all elementary schools; and \$18,000 for four school-initiated projects. The committee

turned down more than \$125,000 worth of grant requests.

"Most projects went beyond a single school," said Wooster, adding that "It's important to keep this dialogue open."

The district will have electronic mail, and NYSERNET connections in all its schools for next year, because of careful bidding work by JoAnn Davies, co-chairperson of the technology committee, Wooster said.

But Carelli said that the computer money should be split evenly among the district's seven schools.

□ COMPUTERS/page 24

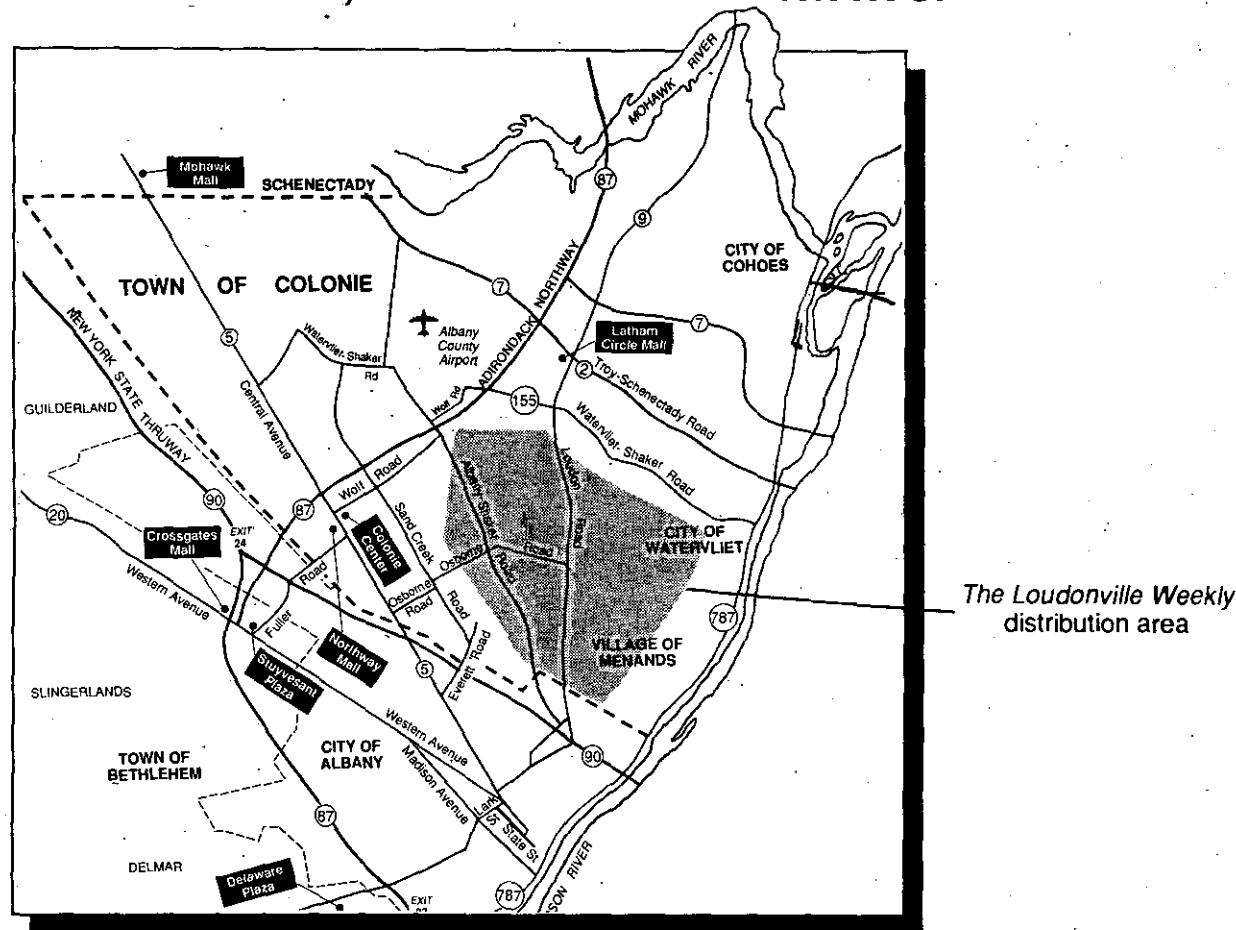
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BCMS principal honored for innovation

By Dev Tobin

Fred Burdick has had the same job for the past 25 years, but he has seen that job change significantly.

As principal of Bethlehem Central Middle School, Burdick ushered in a shared decision-making process that resulted in a substantial restructuring of the middle school, increasing instructional time by 25 percent.

It was time to work together to create a better schedule for the students.

Fred Burdick

middle school teachers was evident.

"He's a very traditional guy, and I thought he'd never give up his authority," said teacher Robert Salamone, adding that Burdick initiated a shared decision-making process before mandated to do so by the state, asking for an advisory group that evolved into the School Improvement Team and the Restructuring Task Force.

"It's unusual to see someone so late in his career grow so much," Salamone noted.

Teacher Frank Leavitt, who serves on the School Improvement Team, agreed.

"It's very difficult for someone with many years of traditional administrative experience to give up that control and power," Leavitt said. "Fred has developed into a flexible leader with a willingness to listen to teachers and parents."

A parent who worked on the Restructuring Task Force, Claire



BCMS' Fred Burdick shortly after learning he'd been named Principal of the Year by the Capital Area School Development Association.

For his cooperative work on the restructuring, Burdick was recently named Principal of the Year by the Capital Area School Development Association.

Burdick was surprised with the honor at a recent training session for the restructuring, and the genuine affection for him from

Sellitti, found Burdick to be fair. "He's very concerned about the future of the middle school, and

he tried to see the restructuring from all points of view," Sellitti said.

Burdick's boss, Superintendent Leslie Loomis, noted that Burdick "really put shared decision-making into action" when working on the restructuring proposal.

"Through the years, Fred was always an effective principal, but he has really transformed his leadership style as the times demanded a different kind of principal," Loomis said.

pal," Loomis said.

Burdick noted that "many heads are better than one" in dealing with a fundamental change like the restructuring.

"It was time to work together to create a better schedule for the students," Burdick said. "Morale is much better, and it's very rewarding to see this level of commitment from the teachers and the parents to improving the school."

A-C fan wins stint as batboy

By Michael Kagan

When Jeremiah York sees something he wants, he finds a way to get it.

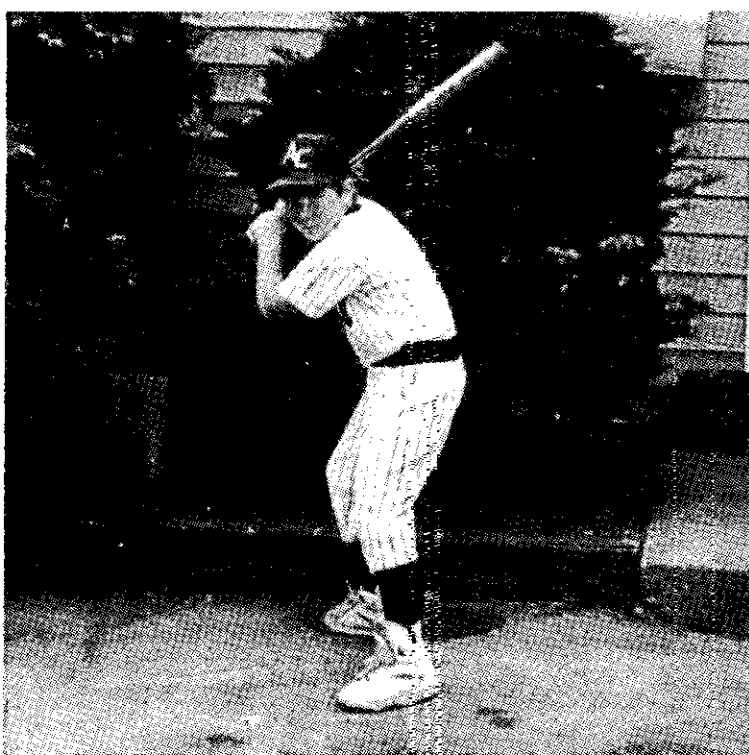
So when he decided he might want to handle the bats for the local branch of his beloved Bronx Bombers, it was only fitting that he got his chance. He's been a baseball fan since his mother took him to an Albany-Colonie Yankees game when he was only a few years old.

"I said that when I get older, I might want to be a batboy," he said. "My mom said 'Maybe,' and now I am one."

It actually wasn't quite that simple. At the beginning of the season, his mother filled out a slip for a drawing to be a batboy for A-Con Father's Day, and Jeremiah's name was pulled.

"I came home one day and there was a message on the answering machine that said I was picked for Father's Day," he said.

When he's not taking care of



Jeremiah York in his A-C Yankees uniform. Michael Kagan

the bats for the pros, Jeremiah is a fourth-grader at Glenmont Elementary School, sometime catcher for the Tri-Village Little League DARE team, fulltime Yankees fan.

He's a four-year veteran of the Little League, now playing in its intermediate level. He said his specialties are "hitting home runs and throwing someone out at second."

"When my mom took me to an A-C Yankees game, I kind of liked it, and I said, 'Can I play baseball?' he said. 'She said, 'Not for the A-C Yankees, but you can play Little League.' So now I play."

He follows both the New York and A-C Yankees, and has a fairly extensive collection of signatures

from big time players who've come through A-C, including Jesse Barfield and Kevin Maas. But his favorite player is Lyle Mouton, an A-C outfielder, because Mouton "is a good sportsman and doesn't lose his temper so much, and he signs autographs."

Jeremiah, of course, has his autograph. His other baseball related collection include "thousands" of trading cards.

He'll be turning 10 in July, and he already has big plans. For the next few years he said he'll work his way through the Little League system and probably eventually play for school teams. But his real dream is to play for the New York Yankees someday, although his mother says he should go to college first.

All-night graduation bash slated for BCHS seniors

Graduating seniors from Bethlehem Central High School are invited to attend an all-night party at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post on graduation night, Friday, June 25.

Planned by parents of senior class members, the celebration will start at midnight and end at 5 a.m. with the selection of a \$1,000 grand prize winner. The winner must be present to collect the prize.

Other activities include a variety of games, entertainment by DJ Rick Anjerami and BCHS band Cool Water, food and door prizes.

The event, supported by community donations, began four years ago.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$15 beginning at 11:30 p.m. Doors will close at 12:30 a.m., with no re-admittance.

BC fetes safe bus drivers

Not taking safety for granted, the Bethlehem Central School District held its first annual Awards Brunch for bus drivers recently at the Back Home Buffet restaurant in Elmsere.

Among the 49 drivers honored, 13 have gone more than 10 years without an accident, including Ralph Carpenter (27 years), Joan Keppler (27 years), Charles Groesbeck (25 years), Patricia Cross (24 years), Paul Kleinke (20 years), Harold Grippin (19 years), Charles Freska (18 years), William Wright (16 years), Gerald Tryon (16 years), David Hartnett (15 years), Joseph Bush (13 years), Samuel Robinson (12

years) and Patricia Trotta (12 years).

The awards were a wallet certificate and a pin with the number of safe-driving years on it. The district also presented certificates of appreciation to its mechanics and bus monitors at the brunch.

Patricia Cross called the overall safety record of the district's bus drivers, "a team effort."

Cross credited retired transportation supervisor Gardiner Tanner with instilling safe driving principles in the drivers.

"He really drummed into us the need to take the extra time and not take chances," Cross said.

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It's 2:45 p.m., where are your kids?

New program would serve latchkey youth

By Susan Graves

Holly Billings, president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, and Mona Prenoveau, Bethlehem Networks coordinator, are trying to determine whether there is enough interest in mounting an after-school care program for sixth-graders.

The existing School's Out program serves children in kindergarten through grade-five, and there is no organized program available for children in sixth-grade.

Notices were posted on middle school menus and flyers were sent to parents of next year's sixth-graders, Billings said. "We've gotten nine or 10 responses of people very excited about care," she said. "There are a great many people who are latchkey, and it's lonesome five days a week."

Next year's sixth-graders will be dismissed at 2:45 in the afternoon, which means that many of them spend several hours alone.

"I think it's a time many may want care — they're used to structure and organized activity in a safe, known environment," Billings said.



Holly Billings

ings said. Initially, she said, the program would need about 25 children in order for it to pay for itself. "All it needs is for 25 parents to pay tuition to allow us to hire a person."

Billings said the children would spend the first hour after school at the Pit, which is a recreation area in the middle school. "If you put it on a business-like basis, the Pit could be a place of real discovery."

... it's too important just to have it based on donations."

Although sixth-graders are young, Prenoveau said, they are at an age when they are considering "life decisions" such as making friends and deciding how to spend their free time. "Speaking as a parent, I would send a child five days a week in the first half of the year and then taper off to three," she said.

Prenoveau said some children go home and "only turn on the TV. They're alone, alienated and bored."

At the after-school program, which would cost about \$100 a month, the youngsters have an opportunity to socialize and have fun.

Yvonne Doberman, student assistance counselor at the middle school, thinks the idea of an after-school program is a "very good one."

"Many (middle schoolers) are without any kind of supervision. Many eat dinner alone," she said. Even those who are self-confident find that going home day after day, week after week, "wear[s] thin."

Police warn against antiques flimflam

The Bethlehem Police have received numerous calls lately about people going door-to-door asking residents whether they have any furniture to sell.

In many cases, the would-be buyers have approached elderly people with the apparent aim of trying to procure antiques and "paying for them as if they were used furniture," said Police Chief Richard LaChappelle. "We have a concern for the senior citizens,

that they can be unknowingly defrauded out of valuable property."

Unlike people going door-to-door trying to sell something, there are no laws regarding people going door-to-door for the purpose of buying, the chief noted.

"This is an annual type of thing that we run into mostly during the warm weather," he said. Seniors are often targeted because the

buyer thinks they can be easily influenced.

"We've had several calls from residents who tell us they're afraid because of the pitch they're getting from strangers," LaChappelle said. "All we can recommend is that if they have any questions or suspicions, they should close the door and call the police."

The furniture buyers may have good intentions, the chief said, but on the other hand, "Suppose they see some nice little chair in your apartment that's come down through the family? Who's to say what it's really worth?"

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts, TAC's, and Van Allen Farms

Reilly heads Dem slate

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland Democrats nominated incumbent Supervisor Herb Reilly, Voorheesville Trustee Edward Donohue and two newcomers to run for town board this fall.

"I'm very excited about this slate," said town Democratic Committee Chairman Mike Burns. "They will put a lot of energy into the campaign to bring good government to New Scotland."

annual salary of \$36,070.

Donohue, 50, of Swift Road, is a systems analyst for the New York Higher Education Services Corp.

"The town is at a dynamic spot, and this is a good opportunity to get involved," he said, adding that one of his goals would be to see the master plan completed and implemented.

Ramundo, 40, of Normanskill Road, is an attorney who works part-time for the state Public Service Commission and has a private

The key thing is to listen to the people and give them good government.

Scott Houghtaling

The Democrats won their first-ever board majority two years ago, but the board is currently split 2-2 following the resignation of Democratic Councilman John Sgarlata.

Donohue will run for the unexpired two years on Sgarlata's term, while newcomers Victoria Ramundo of Normanskill Road and Scott Houghtaling of Feura Bush will run for full four-year terms in the seats currently held by Republican Councilmen Peter Van Zetten and Craig Shufelt.

A funeral director in Voorheesville and Colonie, Reilly, 57, is running for his fourth term as supervisor. He had previously served on the town board for 10 years.

Among the accomplishments Reilly cited were the completion of the Clarksville Water District and beginning plans to bring water to the Orchard Park area, privatizing refuse pickup and recycling, enforcement of zoning ordinances and progress on a new master plan for the town.

Reilly continues to be upset with the way the recent reassessment of town property was carried out by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co.

"My strong feeling is that the company did not collect the data properly, and it has caused a lot of problems," Reilly said.

The supervisor's post has an

practice.

"I feel like I have the skills and the ability to make a contribution," said Ramundo, adding that she will try to work to ease strained relations with Gunderland regarding extension of water service in the northeastern part of New Scotland.

Houghtaling, 25, is a political newcomer himself, but his father Charles has served in the Albany County Legislature for 10 years.

"I learned about the issues from years of working with my father at the market in Feura Bush," Scott Houghtaling said. "The key thing is to listen to the people and give them good government."

Houghtaling works for Fleet Bank of New York as a financial analyst, and recently bought a house in town.

The Democrats also nominated Carol Cootware to run for receiver of taxes against incumbent Lynn Holmberg, but made no nominations for town clerk or highway commissioner, posts currently held by Republicans Corinne Cossac and Mike Hotaling, respectively.

The Republican committee will meet later this week to nominate its slate for this year, according to committee co-chairperson Anne Carson.

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By foot and by stroller



Sarah Sheehan of Delmar pushes her one-year-old daughter, Suzannah, through all 3.5 miles of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited's Father's Day Run at Hamagrael Elementary School on Sunday, finishing in 26.19 minutes.
Hugh Hewitt

Area MS society seeks volunteers for drive

The Capital District Multiple Sclerosis Society is seeking volunteers to assist with its annual residential drive this summer.

Volunteers will contact neighbors for financial support either with a personal visit or through a

letter-writing appeal.

Funds from the drive go toward research and client services presently being provided to over 1,750 persons with multiple sclerosis in the Capital District area.

For information, call 427-0421.

Diocesan director to retire

By Mel Hyman

When Delmar resident J. Alan Davitt retires this month, he plans to learn how a motor works and do some renovations around the house, which will be a far cry from his career as chief layperson for the Catholic dioceses of New York.

For his efforts on behalf of the eight dioceses in the state, Davitt was honored at a testimonial dinner on Monday, June 14, at the Omni Hotel in Albany. More than 300 guests from around the country attended, including Cardinal John O'Connor and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Not surprisingly, Davitt figures that divine intervention might have played a part in how his career evolved.

After all, he spent 12 years in a Jesuit seminary, then moved to Syracuse where he taught high school and college, then on to Buffalo where he became involved in educational administration and married a woman from Canada, and ended up in Albany where he served as executive director of the New York State Catholic Conference from 1979 to 1991.

For the past two years, Davitt has been assisting the new conference director on an advisory basis. With Monday night's dinner, the days of putting on a suit and tie are gone and it's back to caps, polo shirts and hammers.

Davitt only had two years to go before being ordained as a Jesuit



J. Alan Davitt

priest when he decided to leave the seminary. So he used the Latin and Greek he picked up from the seminary and taught languages for several years at LeMoyne College.

How much Latin does he remember? "I can still understand it," he says, although the Greek is a bit rusty. "I can still recite a few verses from Homer," he quipped.

Prior to his job with the Catholic Conference, Davitt was executive director of the New York State Council of Catholic School Superintendents from 1967 to 1979.

"I was sort of the point man for Catholic education in New York State," he recalled.

During that time, he also served

on a number of special commissions, including a National Advisory Commission on the Education of Disadvantaged Children appointed by former President Gerald Ford.

This was challenging work, to say the least. And Davitt still feels strongly about government support of both private and parochial education.

At the same time, he believes the issue for the 1990s, for the religious community as well as the general public, is health care for the elderly and disadvantaged.

I was sort of the point man for Catholic education in New York State.

J. Alan Davitt

"As health care becomes more technological and costly, there are going to be major questions about who gets the services," he said. How we treat the aging and groups like AIDS-infected people will reveal a lot about "how we treat human life."

Davitt and his wife, Mary, have lived in Delmar since they built a house on Huntersfield Road in 1967. "That's when it was a lot less expensive."

M. Solomon

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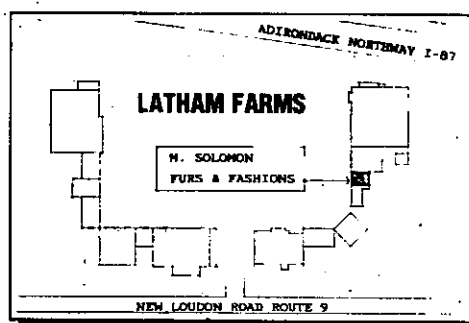
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Matters of Opinion

Message to graduates

This weekend, hundreds of young people will graduate from local high schools and move on to the beginning of their adult lives.

Whether the new graduates are headed for work, the service or higher education, our wish for them is short and simple, "Do some good."

Our area needs, and will generously compensate, good, honest tradespeople — carpenters, plumbers, mechanics and the like — as much as we need and will pay for good, honest professionals like educators, doctors and lawyers. Those who head right to work should learn as much as possible about their chosen field so they can do their very best. They should bear in mind that excellence is rewarding, both psychologically and financially.

Even the local service economy of stores and restaurants offers career opportunities for those who can combine pleasant, efficient service with competence and dedication.

Give schools equal computer funds

Computers should be an increasingly important part of every child's primary and secondary education, but given the limited resources of local school districts, technology education has been restrained by the political realities of stagnant state aid and how much property taxpayers will vote to tax themselves.

Despite relatively strong voter support of its budgets, the Bethlehem Central School District is, in the words of Assistant Superintendent Judith Wooster, "not keeping up and not catching up" in educating its students in the use of computers.

The district uses an unusual procedure for allocating the limited monies available for computers and other instructional technology. A committee of teachers and parents screens grant applications from local teachers. The committee's decisions are then ratified by the school board. Four schools received \$18,000 in grants, while more than \$125,000 in grant requests were denied.

A concerned parent raises a valid issue with this process, i.e. whether or not students get computer instruction seems to

Editorials

What is needed are entrepreneurs who will create new businesses, teachers excited about helping students learn, conscientious and competent government employees, scientists who can divine solutions to vexing environmental and public health problems, and compassionate caregivers for the very old, the very young and those suffering from illness or accident, to name a few.

Aside from embarking on their chosen careers, our graduates will, we hope, become aware and active citizens who care about and participate in the life of the community.

The opportunities, outside of work, for them to "do some good" in ways that will tangibly benefit their communities are many and varied — in service clubs, youth sports and activities, organizations and churches and synagogues.

depend largely on the grant-writing initiative of teachers who may or may not be familiar and comfortable with computers. For instance, the parent points out that no applications were made from Elsmere Elementary School this year.

Though the district is increasing teacher training in computers, there remains a remarkable disparity in how the computer grants are awarded among schools.

Through this process, the district casts a narrow net, helping only a fraction of the total student population prepare for what will be, for most, an adult life where computer knowledge will be essential.

In fairness, the district should divide its scarce computer resources either equally among schools or on a per capita basis.

For the future, the school board should seriously consider a better procedure for determine pupils' computer needs and how to finance new purchases.

More years of "not keeping up and not catching up" in computers will inevitably degrade the value of a BC education.

Homestead bad business neighbor

The homestead provision, enacted last year after a townwide revaluation, is still a thorn in Bethlehem's side particularly for town businesses and farms. Is the \$40 or so dollars residential homeowners are spared every year on their tax bills because of the provision worth it? Hardly. The added financial burden to the commercial and agricultural communities is unjust, particularly when reassessment is supposed to make taxes more equitable for all.

Homestead perpetuates this inequity, punishing business people and farmers at a time when many are struggling to stay afloat. The Farm Bureau president, who argued vehemently against homestead before it was passed by the town board last year, said

farmers in other communities that adopted it were forced to sell or go out of business.

Homestead has created bad feelings among many in the business sector, who for years have already made a more than fair share contribution to the community. Fundraisers abound and are often successful because of the support from businesses either in money or in goods. Usually after a local fund-raising event, *The Spotlight* receives many letters of thanks including one from the Police DARE officer last week citing nine local businesses for their help.

It's time for the town board to reconsider homestead and get rid of it. Bethlehem is a town that prides itself on pulling together. Let's not drive residents and businesses apart.

Code criticism stifles patriotic flag displays

Editor, The Spotlight:

It appears with regular frequency that Alexander Woehrle opts to publicly admonish flag-bearing residents for alleged violations of the Flag Code. While Mr. Woehrle may be well versed on the code, let's stick to the real issues.

His letter of June 16 indicates there are two stores at the Four Corners whose owners are in violation of the Flag Code. Tonight (June 18), I went to the Four Corners and there were no flags displayed at all!

Mr. Woehrle hopes that "those responsible will correct the errant displays." Well Mr. Woehrle, they have removed the errant displays! Is that what we want?

We should be proud that these stores have chosen to display our flag, not publicly embarrass them for which way the wind happens to blow it. Would Mr. Woehrle prefer to see the flag of another country displayed at the Four Corners, or perhaps a flag-burn demonstration?

Letters

Further, this is not a public breach of flag etiquette, unless it is intentionally displayed incorrectly.

Finally, the only message being sent to school children (or anyone for that matter) is that such pettiness and nit-picking breeds apathy.

Let's be proud and encourage public displays of the flag, whether at a parade, a business or a residence. What's next, Mr. Woehrle, will you list the addresses of homeowners to publicly humiliate them as well?

Should your concern be the school children receiving the wrong message, then may I suggest you contact the school administration and volunteer to speak and share your knowledge of flag etiquette? Let's stop the silly letters.

Name submitted

Delmar

Be a host with the most, welcome foreign youth

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a local resident, it is exciting to be a part of a success story that reaches around the world. For more than 40 years, Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange has been bringing high school students and local families together through student exchange. It has been fun for me to watch relationships develop and grow that last a lifetime.

By bringing an international teenager to our community, we allow our American kids to learn about the world in a personal way. Hosting families help to change the world one relationship at a time, and our world is better for it.

As a YFU volunteer, I am proud to be a part of building an international family that is making a difference. I would invite you to join us in this adventure but only if you love teenagers, are curious about other cultures, and want our local school to be a window on the world for our kids.

If you want to host or volunteer to help families that do host, call 1-800-872-0200. If we truly want our world to be a more open and friendly place, we need to act to make it happen. Join us!

Janet Breeze

New Scotland

More letters on Page 8

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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Husband's habits cut to the core

My husband has this habit of leaving things out.

I don't mean he omits things — I mean he doesn't put them away when he's finished using them.

For example, the vacuum cleaner.

Many of my friends say their husbands won't vacuum. This is not true in my house. My husband will vacuum, but he never puts the vacuum cleaner away. Maybe it's to remind me of his accomplishment — sort of like the flag left by climbers on the top of Mount Everest.

The last thing my husband left out was the lawn mower.

In fact, he never puts the lawn mower away. There actually is room for it in the garage, among the 14 bikes — I've never been able to figure out why my three children have 14 bikes between them — 12 basketballs, six pairs of rollerblades, four garbage cans, two recycling bins, my son's electric car, two ladders, seven riding toys and a pile of lumber my husband says he may need someday. We can't fit the cars in the garage, but he could put the mower away if he wanted to.

So, anyway, the mower lives on the front lawn all summer. Maybe it's because both father and son want the neighbors to think that, even though the grass is 3 feet high, they're just about to mow. Or, maybe they think if they leave it sitting there, someone will walk by, see the lawn mower, and have an irresistible urge to mow our lawn.

Personally, I think they leave it out because they want it to dissolve in a shower of rust so we can

buy one of those fancy new ones that does everything except wash your car.

I was just getting used to having a green and rust-colored lawn ornament, when one day I noticed

Commentary

By Elaine Jackson Cape

something different about the house. Was it that the trees had lost their leaves? Was it that there were only six bikes blocking the sidewalk to the front door instead of 10?

Then, suddenly, it hit me. The lawn mower was gone.

I asked my husband about it, and he thought maybe one of our neighbors had borrowed it. This was a not unlikely supposition, since in our neighborhood, most people don't bother asking if they want to borrow something. If they see it, they take it. If you're not home, they use their key to go in and borrow it anyway.

Also, in the part of the street where we live, there's usually only one lawn mower working at a time. It's sort of like Russian roulette. If Bob's lawn mower is working, then ours isn't. If ours is working, then Jimmy's isn't, and so on.

This is an important source of recreation to the men in the neighborhood on Saturday afternoons in the summer, as they can all gather around the non-working lawn mower and offer helpful suggestions on how to fix it.

Otherwise, they'd all have to mow their own lawns.

As a first step, we decided to

ask the children if they'd seen the lawn mower. My 12-year-old was ecstatic, no doubt believing that if we didn't have a mower, we'd have to let our lawn grow into a meadow, and maybe buy some horses.

My 8-year-old, whose mind is focused on much more important issues, like making sure her Cabbage Patch doll gets an even tan, denied any knowledge that we had ever had a lawn mower.

The littlest one was the most helpful. He was almost positive he'd seen Martians land on the front lawn and load it into their space ship.

Before we put up signs reading "Lost Lawn Mower," we asked all our immediate neighbors. Finally, someone said, "I saw the garbage men load it in the truck last week."

Well! It's true that the mower was parked on the lawn close to the garbage cans, and it certainly did not look like the latest model, but I don't think it could be called garbage. It worked, most of the time.

So, my husband contacted the garbage disposal company and they said someone in the neighborhood had called to ask them to remove a lawn mower. My husband told them that, unfortunately, we weren't the ones who had called.

The garbage disposal company sent us a check, and now we have to buy a new one. I have a feeling it's going to be one of those fancy models.

I wonder if that's what my husband had in mind all along? I went out to the garage the other day and saw him staring thoughtfully at the rusty old snow-blower.

Helmets can help prevent head injuries

The co-authors of this Point of View are Albany County legislators. George Kansas, a Bethlehem resident, represents the 34th District, and Tim Nichols is from Colonie, representing the 20th District.

By George P. Kansas and Timothy Nichols

Point of View

As the daytime temperatures rise and the sun lingers longer in the evening sky, our streets are gradually taken over by children on their tricycles, bicycles and scooters.

With the warm weather, however, comes new potential for serious injuries. Perhaps the most devastating of these injuries are those generically referred to as "traumatic head injuries."

At a recent Albany County Legislature public hearing that we hosted, a mother explained that her young son was hit by a car while riding his bike. He was not wearing a helmet. Tragically, he suffered severe traumatic head injuries. The boy lay in coma for days before showing even the slightest signs of recovery. As his mother sat at his bedside, she said, her only hope came from the smallest quiver of a hand or foot.

Now, months later, her son is a different person than he was before the injury. The traumatic head injury has destroyed his ability to control his temper to the extent that — as she describes it — he beats up his little brother without restraint.

This is how traumatic head injuries differ from fractures or sprains. Long after the skin and bones heal, the traumatic head injury continues to affect not only the victim, but also his family.

Yet, doctors and other experts explain, many of the injuries and effects, which this boy and many like him suffer, could have been avoided with a simple step — wearing a bicycle helmet.

We have introduced legislation in the Albany County Legislature to require children 14 years old and under to wear an approved bicycle helmet any time the child is either riding a bicycle or is a passenger on a bicycle, bicycle seat or trailer.

If we teach our children at an early age, by the time they are 14 they will be so used to wearing a helmet that they won't even think twice about putting it on.

Remember when we first were required to wear seat belts in cars? Remember the outburst of protest and sworn disobedience that followed? Now, however, most people give putting their seat belt on as much thought as they do starting the car. It is our hope that the proposed legislation will have a similar effect.

Why make the bicycle helmet law apply to just children? Certainly, each of our minds is special and important, whether we are 3 or 103. It would be ideal if all individuals would wear helmets while operating a bicycle or being a passenger on or behind one. We must, however, start somewhere.

It is our hope that, through education programs already in effect, coupled with new fine collection and funding systems, we can reduce the number of traumatic head injuries in the county.

How much will this all cost? The Albany County Department of Public Works already has a series of traffic safety education programs which, in coordination with local law enforcement agencies, teach children and adults about bicycle and traffic safety.

Under the guidance of Program Director Peg Warren, these programs provide valuable lessons, demonstrations (bike rodeos) and even discount vouchers toward the purchase of a bike helmet. Our proposed legislation will support these efforts by recognizing and helping to fund (through fines) such safety measures.

The average cost of a bike helmet is less than \$30. With coupons and vouchers, that cost can be reduced to as little as \$10.

Let us make a purely financial comparison. Would you rather pay to purchase a helmet or spend as much as \$7 million for a lifetime of specialized treatment, therapy and care? The answer to that one is easy enough.

It is not, however, a purely financial comparison, but a very personal one. Think of your son, daughter, grandchild or neighbor. Think of how precious and fragile his or her head really is.

Now consider one last question. Isn't that worth twenty dollars?



Kansas



Nichols

Little magazine with big ideas

A friend of mine recently returned from a trip to Europe and remarked on the lack of potholes there compared to American roads.

"Why are their roads in such good shape, when ours are such a mess?" he asked.

Well, had he read *The Washington Monthly*, he would have known the answer — we build the cheapest roads, awarding contracts to the lowest bidder, while Europeans build roads with superior composite materials and require that contractors guarantee the work for up to five years.

Reforming the short-sightedness of government highway bidding procedures is just one of the many innovative ideas proposed by this little, 35,000-circulation magazine, inspired by Editor-in-Chief Charles Peters, in his quest for a better, fairer society.

In no particular order, *TWM* advocates, among other things, Canadian-style national health insurance, compensation for public employees based on performance rather than longevity or cre-

dentials, ending tobacco advertising and government subsidies, eliminating (or taxing fully) Social Security payments to wealthy seniors, reining in excesses of the legal and medical professions and

Constant Reader

By Dev Tobin

reforming superficial, government-source-driven journalism.

Peters recognizes the often discouraging prospects for his ideas in the title of his monthly column, "Tilting at Windmills."

The whatever-strikes-his-fancy content of the column is a catalog of bureaucratic and other outrages, culled from a wide reading of newspapers and magazines.

In *The Denver Post* he found the disturbing fact that 155 Colorado school teachers are listed as confirmed sex abusers on the state's child protection registry, but school officials don't have access to the registry.

And from the Greensboro,

N.C., *News & Record*, comes the news that Liggett & Myers had developed a cigarette that would not cause cancer, but decided not to market it, according to a former research director at the tobacco company, because, "They'd be admitting all the cigarettes they had been producing were not safe."

Peters learned the ways of the federal bureaucracy in the 1960s, when he gave up a political career in West Virginia to become director of evaluation for the Peace Corps.

As the political winds shifted, he founded *TWM* in 1969, and the magazine quickly became a training ground for some of the nation's finest journalists, including Michael Kinsley, Gregg Easterbrook, James Fallows, Jonathan Alter, Taylor Branch and Mickey Kaus.

Not only do these and other *TWM* writers come up with stories no one else has, they do so with flair.

The Washington Monthly is available at most public libraries, and by subscription (\$26 a year) from *TWM*, Box 587, Mount Morris, Ill 61054.

Matters of Opinion

Pesticides seen as harmful to health

Editor, The Spotlight:

Why is it that in a community that so resoundingly defeated a proposal to build a trash incinerator due to its potential impact on human, animal and environmental health, so many people continue to use toxic pesticides to treat their lawn and trees?

The evidence continues to support our fears that pesticide exposures can increase our likelihood of contracting cancer, neurological disorders, kidney and liver damage and an assortment of other long and short-term problems.

A study in California, for ex-

ample, indicates that children living in homes where pesticides are used are over six times more likely to contract forms of childhood leukemia. Yet people continue to dump these toxins on their lawns and spray them to the tops of their trees.

Bethlehem Work On Waste effectively presented the idea of reducing, reusing and recycling a viable alternative to trash incineration. Now, the New York Coalition of Alternatives to Pesticides (NYCAP), a citizens activist group based in Albany, is offering a booklet entitled, *A Consumer's Guide to Natural Organic Ecologi-*

cal Landscapers to help consumers locate alternatives to toxic chemical pesticide products and services.

For \$2, this booklet will provide you with listings of landscapers who provide least-toxic, natural organic landscaping services. The booklet also contains listings of catalogs that offer natural organic products, descriptions of natural organic landscaping processes and products, and essential information about some of the chemicals you may be currently using on your property. You can obtain a copy of the booklet by contacting NYCAP at 33 Central Ave., Albany 12210, telephone, 426-8246.

As with the trash incinerator, alternatives to chemical pesticides exist that are less harmful to you, your children, your pets and the environment and are more beneficial to the plants you're trying to grow and protect.

David A. Blumkin

Delmar

Flowers spruce up school

Editor, The Spotlight:

So many people do so many nice things in our school that no one ever sees. We thought you'd like to know who is responsible for something that's visible to everyone passing the Elsmere Elementary School on Delaware Avenue.

Pat McKeough has supplied and planted many of the new shrubs and the bulbs for all those cheerful spring flowers. School aides, Betty Vet, Gail Frueh, and Joan Deragon spend many hours tending the flowers that beautify our building through the summer and into fall.

Thanks to these generous and talented people for their part in making Elsmere Elementary School such an attractive part of our community.

Rosina Ansaldo
President, Elsmere PTA

Elsmere

Culinary art students to compete

Culinary arts students from the Glenmont Job Corps Center are defending their title as returning champions in the annual Food Fair competition this week.

Following last year's first-place finish, six Glenmont students are competing in the event at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The competition is being sponsored by the Westover Job Corps Center.

In addition to being named best overall in 1992, Glenmont students captured nine other performance awards in the competition, which included hundreds of participants from more than 10 job corps centers in New York, New Jersey, New England, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Marcena Edwards, who attained the highest individual test score in last year's contest, is captain of the 1993 team which includes Curtis Pelton, Robert Maldonado, Luis Lopez, Tina Anderson and Sharon LaLa.

Students have spent 40 to 80 hours a week over the last three months practicing for the event, both studying and working in the kitchen.

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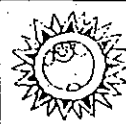
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Words for the week

Bureaucracy: The administration of government through departments and subdivisions managed by sets of appointed officials following an inflexible routine.

Sic: Thus 'so, so'; used within brackets, [sic] to show that a quoted passage, esp. containing some error or something questionable, is precisely reproduced.



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Glenmont man named to insurance post

Nicholas DeMatteo of Dunwoodie Drive, Glenmont, was recently appointed property and casualty specialist for the Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance Company's Delmar sales office.



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Joyelles Jewelers	439-9993	Framingham Associates, Inc.	439-7007	LF Sloane Consulting Group	439-8138
La Stella's, A Fresh Pasta Shop	475-0902	Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce	439-0512	Dr. Buchanan, DDS, MS	439-6399
Armadillo Café	439-4995	Noreast Real Estate	439-1900	Walden Asset Group	475-0500
Village Furniture Company	439-7702	Kitchens by Design	439-6200	Dog Guard	439-0495
Profile Hair Design	439-1869	The Magic of Music	462-7512		

Finals focus



Tim Staniels, front, and Charlie Valentine concentrate on their eighth-grade final science exam Friday at Bethlehem Central Middle School. Elaine McLain

BCHS faculty names top seniors

Jonathan Meester, son of Peggy Meester of Glenmont and the late Rev. Johannes Meester, and Melissa Mann, daughter of Stephen and Jean Mann of Delmar, have been named the Bethlehem Central High School Students of the Year.

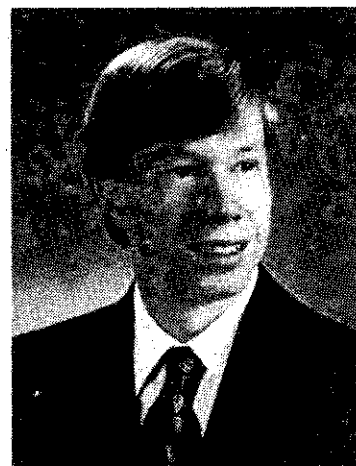
The two seniors were selected by the high school faculty from 40 previous students of the month. They received their award from the Bethlehem Elks Club during Flag Day ceremonies on June 13.

Meester has been a four-year member of the high school technical crew, serving as president this year. He has supervised all aspects of lighting, set construction and sound systems for all school plays, musicals and presentations by outside groups.

He is a winner of the Bethlehem Women's Garden Club scholarship and a former winner of the IAGO Award presented by the Bethlehem Theater Support Group. He is also listed in Who's Who of American High School Students.

Meester will attend SUNY Oswego in the fall.

Mann is a three-time letter winner and captain in her senior year of the girls' varsity soccer team. She is also the starting goalie on the varsity lacrosse



Jonathan Meester



Melissa Mann

team, a member of the yearbook staff, the varsity club and a member of the Bethlefest student committee. She is the winner of the Jennifer Grierson Memorial Scholarship and one of two winners of the Bethlehem Business Women's scholarship.

Mann was recognized by Junior Achievement as the outstanding salesperson in the Capital District and won an essay contest sponsored by the Capital District Business Women.

She is also a senior member of the RPM Youth Group at the

United Methodist Church and was a member of the group's delegation to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew last February.

Mann will attend the University at Binghamton in the fall.

Bethlehem chamber seeks camera, games

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's mentor program is in need of a camera and video games to present to program graduates.

For information about the mentor program, call the chamber at 439-0512.

Chamber to sponsor golf, tennis day

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a golf and tennis day at the Normanside Country Club and Southwood Tennis Club on Thursday, July 22.

Prizes, sponsors and volunteers are still needed. For information, call the chamber office at 439-0512.

oh no.

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Grandparents Day



Agnes Neumann works on a project with her granddaughter Kristy Plog during Slingerlands Elementary School Grandparents Day. Elaine McLain

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AMC fans ramble into town

Glenmont's Days Inn will host hundreds of enthusiasts of Rambler and American Motors Corp. cars this weekend.

The annual event, the 14th Northeast AMC-Rambler Club Meet, drew more than 1,000 people and more than 100 cars last year to the Route 9W hotel, according to meet organizer Richard Silber of Glenmont.

"Last year's event was the largest AMCRC national meet ever held," said Silber. This year, the club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the introduction of the AMX sports car.

The American Motors Corp. evolved from the Nash and Hudson car companies in the 1950s, and was bought out by the Chrysler Corp. in the 1980s.

The meet features a car show with 18 categories on the afternoon of Saturday, June 26, and a three-day swap meet (the largest on the East Coast) Friday, Saturday and Sunday where hard-to-find parts for AMC, Rambler, Hudson and Nash automobiles can be found.

The meet is free and open to the public. For information, call 372-4929.

Chamber sets breakfast meeting

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will have a "Business at Breakfast" meeting at Howard Johnson's on Route 9W in Glenmont on Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 a.m.

Members should bring business cards to distribute to new customers.

Call the chamber at 439-0512 for a reservation for the continental breakfast. The cost is \$6 at the door. Non-members accompanying members will be admitted free.

Donnaruma receives Hudson award

The Melina Hudson Award, presented in memory of the Albany Academy for Girls student who died in the 1988 crash of Pan Am Flight No. 103, was presented to junior Sara Donnaruma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Donnaruma of Delmar.

Donnaruma is active in SOS, the school's peer counseling group, and helps the school's younger students.

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Voorheesville Elementary School pupils show off their new DARE T-shirts after completing the 17-week substance abuse prevention program. The pupils performed skits to demonstrate what they'd learned. The pupils are, from left, Adam Jones, Elizabeth Cacace, Kristen Portanova, Stefanie Pivar, Jonathan Shear, Caitlin Stehr, Matthew Horn and Robert Cole. Deputy Amy Carman, who taught the course, stands behind them.

Hugh Hewitt



Medical, Health & Dental Services

Dr. Dan Arenos wishes to announce he will be leaving Bethlehem Family Practice

June 30.

He will be relocating to CHP in Clifton Park July 12.



Views On Dental Health

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

ASHAMED OF YOUR SMILE?

If you're a friendly person but are afraid to give anyone a wide smile because you're ashamed of how your mouth looks, you may be giving people the wrong impression. They may think you're unfriendly or aloof because of your reluctance to give them a full smile.

Some people whose teeth are unattractive try to hide them by making hand motions near their face and mouth when they talk. Or they use their lips to help conceal their teeth. Some even turn slightly away from the person to whom they're talking. They're afraid to look them directly in the eye. They don't want to see the other person's reaction to unsightly teeth.

This isn't necessary with today's dental techniques. A great deal can be done to improve the appearance of your mouth and teeth. Instead of

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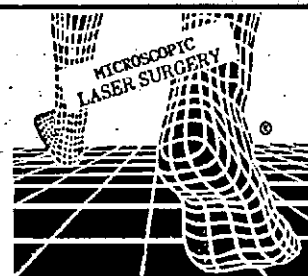
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Saving You Money

Glenmont pupils 'rediscover' Cinderella

By Susan Graves

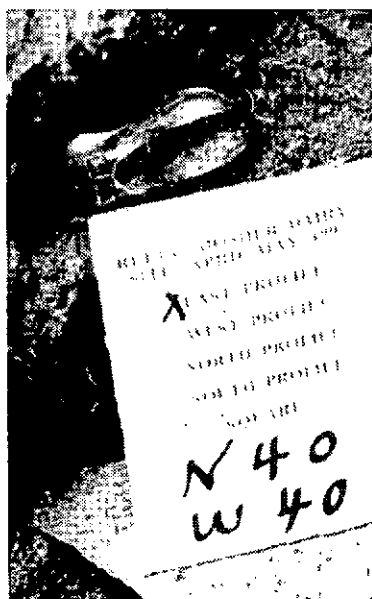
Glenmont Elementary School fourth and fifth-graders know how to call a spade a spade.

In an ongoing, hands-on archaeology project this year, 189 pupils, about 20 faculty and parents, and members of the Bethlehem Archaeology Group joined forces in a Partners in Science program at the Rubin site, which is located across the road from the school on Route 9W. Even the Bethlehem Police cooperated in the project, making sure the children crossed the road safely.

Floyd Brewer, who heads up the town archaeology group, and Gale Derosia, a Glenmont art teacher who has a master's in archaeology, said they had wanted to develop a project for children for years, but had been stymied by lack of funds.

Glenmont head custodian Cliff Wright, however, came up with the idea of using the Rubin site — the former Mosher Dairy — and that eliminated the need for funding.

"From Cliff Wright's initial suggestion, it has been a resounding success," Brewer said.



A glass slipper discovered at the archaeological dig.

"He saw an empty building and said that it has a lot of history," added Brewer, who admitted to a few "serious reservations" about working with children so young. Principal Don Robillard, who has personal experience on a dig, was confident and gave the project thumbs up right from the start.

Throughout the project, the kids proved their mettle, gaining

the respect of the archaeology group and their teachers. The classes worked in groups of about 35 at a time, learned the proper use of tools and performed outstandingly, Derosia said.

The pupils learned about stratigraphy, she said, and proper ways to dig. "The kids have been sensa-

From Cliff Wright's initial suggestion, it has been a resounding success.

Floyd Brewer

tional. It's a thrill to stand aside (at the site). It looks exactly like any adult dig."

The Rubin dig yielded a variety of artifacts, including a glass slipper dubbed "Cinderella Rediscovered."

"They found hundreds of artifacts," including containers and marbles and coins from the 18th and 19th centuries, Brewer said.

The pupils' finds generated a great deal of discussion and always turned everything into a learning situation, he said. "I love those questions — they seem naive, yet zero in on the scholarship aspects of archaeology. A lot of kids saw the need to establish a written record."



Gale Derosia, associate field director at the Mosher Dairy Site, with Jeffrey Krenn, a Glenmont Elementary School pupil.

Photos Hugh Hewitt

"It was a very rewarding experience for me and Gale," he added.

This week, many of the items uncovered at the dig were on exhibit at the school. "I've never seen any display so looked at," Derosia said.

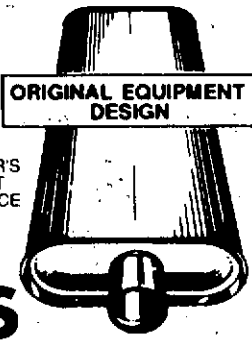
The children not only learned about archaeology, but getting along with older adults, she said. "The children adore them and relate to them so beautifully. The kids have loved every second."

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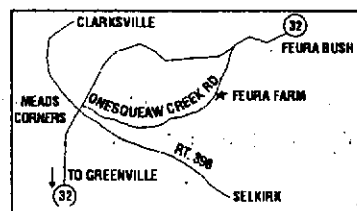
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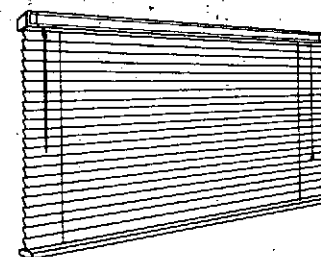
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Special run



Area police officers and sheriff's deputies donned their jogging shorts along Route 9W recently on behalf of the Special Olympics. They included Inv. Gene Duda, left, Inv. John Burke, Ptl. Robin Williams, Sgt. Timothy Beebe of Bethlehem, Ptl. Vince Rinaldi of Bethlehem, unidentified, Dep. Robert Weddell, Ptl. Robert Berben of Bethlehem and Dep. Daniel Berson.

Elaine McLain

Local piano students perform in Latham

Piano students of Delmar teachers Rhonda Ballou and Adelina Krivocheina recently performed in two recitals at Circle Music in Latham.

Performers included Michael Alba, Sarah Alba, Eliot Brown, Becky Botta, Leigh Collins, David Finley, Seth Fruiterman, Emma Furman, Ashley Gall, Debbie Gordon-Messer, Karen Grimwood, Joe Hughes, Sara Hughes, Dan Israel, Megan Laird, Peter Laird, Teddy Laird, Kaitlin

LaPierre, Kim Lenhardt and Patricia Lenihan.

Other participants were Nell Mayes, Rebecca Minor, Chris Palmieri, Tim Palmieri, Laura Ross, Sara Salamone, Renata Sellitti, David Shaye, Robert Shaye, Marian Smith, Winslow Smith, Colleen Strait, Stephanie Sykes, Britt Trainer, Beth Ulion, Amy Venter, Christie Voelker, Zheng Wang and Laura Wing.

Volunteers needed to help with muster

Fife and Drum Corps from all over the country will be in Bethlehem for a weekend-long muster in July.

The musicians are gathering to preserve and promote the music played around the time the town was formed.

Volunteers are needed during the event.

For information, call Mickey Ahl at 439-7039.

Parents and teachers to meet at library

The Bethlehem Parent and Teacher Cooperative will meet on Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. in the founder's room of the Bethlehem Town Library.

The group will identify issues to explore next year and discuss possible speakers or other activities.

WTEN weatherman visits Slingerlands second-graders

Second-graders in Marilyn Valentini's class at Slingerlands Elementary School were given new insights into the weather after a recent visit from Steve Caporizzo, WTEN-TV Channel 10's chief meteorologist.

Caporizzo received his bachelor's degree with high honors in meteorology from Lyndon

State College in Lyndonville, Vt.

Caporizzo holds the Seal of Approval for Television Broadcasting from the American Meteorological Society as well as the Seal of Approval for Television Broadcasting from the National Weather Association. He is an active member of the American Meteorological Society.

Waterman graduates from Walnut Hill

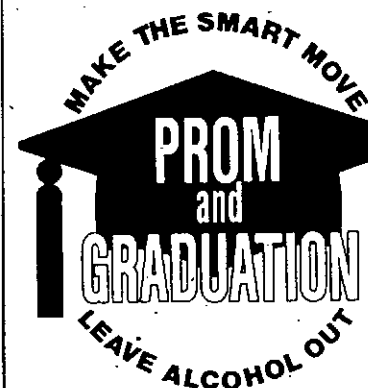
Alexander Waterman of Delmar graduated recently with the 99th senior class at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass.

A music major and a cellist, he was a member of the New England Conservatory at Walnut Hill and plans to continue his studies at Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio.

Hassenfeld receives printmaking award

Delmar resident-Kristen Hassenfeld, a junior at the Rhode Island School of Design, recently received the Arjo Wiggins Award in Printmaking for outstanding achievement in her field.

Hassenfeld is a member of the division of fine arts.



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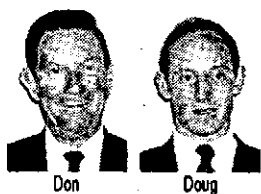
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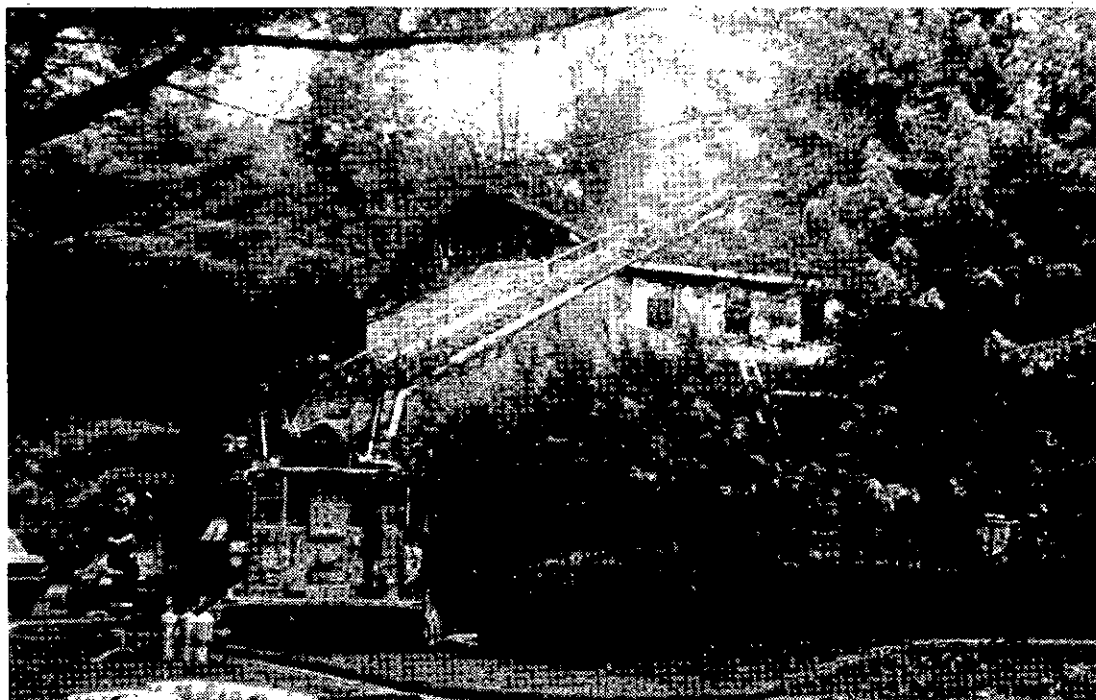
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Fire and water



A fire started by a water bed heater caused extensive damage to a two-family house, but no injuries to its inhabitants, at 301 Elm Ave. Thursday morning. According to Delmar Fire Department Chief James Kerr, the tenants were draining the water bed in the basement and left the heater on. The fire caused severe damage to one unit and heavy smoke and water damage to the other, Kerr said.

Hugh Hewitt

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K mart donates grill to area nursing home

Proceeds from the employee bingo club at the Glenmont K mart were used to donate an outdoor gas grill to the residents of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Police still searching for hit-and-run driver

Bethlehem police are still seeking clues about the identity of the driver who struck a bicyclist on Route 140 Saturday morning.

Steve Hart, 29, of 101 Cherry Ave., Delmar, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at the Albany Medical Center Hospital with fractures to his left leg, according to a hospital spokesman.

Hart was struck at about 1 a.m.

Saturday, June 19, while riding on Route 140 north of McCormick Road. A passerby notified police of the mishap.

The motorist fled the scene, police said, and no information was available on the make or model of the vehicle. Body shops that handle front end repairs should report recent work requests to the Bethlehem Police Department, police officials said.

Deputies make DWI arrests

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol made three arrests for driving while intoxicated recently.

On Friday, June 18, at 7:44 p.m., deputies responded to a complaint of a vehicle in a ditch on Hilton Road in New Scotland.

At the scene, deputies arrested Joseph Wainwright, 25, for DWI after he failed several field sobriety tests. He is due in New Scotland Town Court July 1.

On Monday, June 14, at 10:20 p.m., deputies stopped Dana Coppins, 43, of Deer Mountain Road, Ravena, for several vehicle and traffic violations on Route 9W in Bethlehem.

Coppins was also charged with DWI and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

He is due in Bethlehem Town

Court July 7.

On Tuesday, June 8, deputies arrested Joseph Lee, 56, of Tucson, Ariz., and charged him with DWI.

Lee was stopped on Voorheesville Avenue in Voorheesville after he failed to dim his high beams, police said.

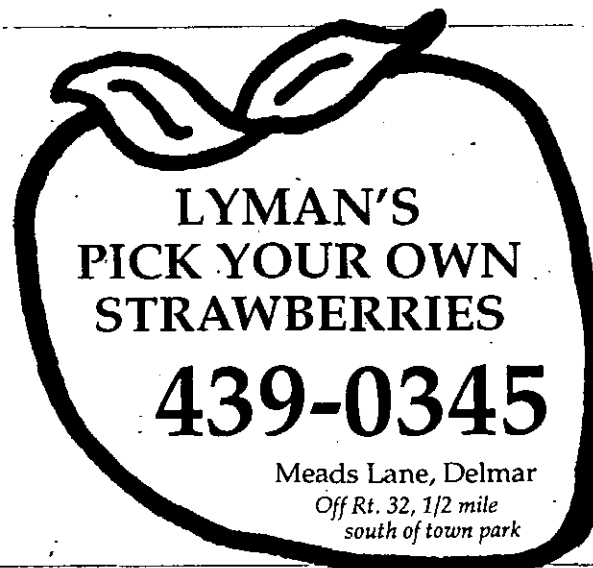
He is due in village court July 1.

Volunteers are needed for budget counseling

The Cornell Cooperative Extensions of Albany and Schenectady counties are seeking residents to teach others in their community to manage their finances.

The Cornell Cooperative Extension Consumer Budget Counseling Program is designed to help families improve their financial well-being. Topics discussed include goal setting, managing records, basic budgeting, credit and debt, savings, community resources, and general financial decision-making.

Volunteers will receive 12 hours of training in basic financial management.



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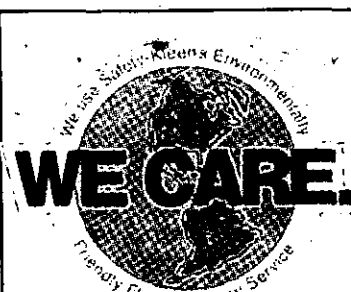
Long-term illness is a major expense experienced by many elderly. This workshop will discuss a variety of strategies to deal with the cost of long-term care and the protection of assets. The intent of this workshop is to assist parents and children with the development of a team approach to this problem. Topics to be covered include:

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- Providing for Home Care
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Woman charged with DWI still in Albany County Jail

The Clifton Park woman who was arrested in the town of Bethlehem recently on charges of speeding and DWI is still in the Albany County Jail.

Agnes Tribu, 47, of 26 Greenridge Drive, was sent to the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Tribu is also charged with first-degree reckless endangerment for allegedly trying to run down a town police officer in the parking lot of the Slingerlands post office

on Friday, June 11, and two counts of reckless driving for allegedly trying to run some vehicles off New Scotland Road.

Tribu, who earlier the same day reportedly had an altercation with her 73-year-old mother and dumped her along the side of a road in Rensselaer County, waived her right to a preliminary hearing.

She is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, July 20.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- A Democratic primary fight loomed between Edward Donohue and Peter Luczak for the right to challenge Republican County Legislator Michael Ricci in the 33rd District, which includes Voorheesville.

- Due to the wet spring and a bumper crop of mosquitos, the Bethlehem Highway Department was receiving 50 calls a day for spraying, according to department secretary Pat Battisto.

- Theodore Wenzl, a 30-year trustee of the Bethlehem Public Library, received the Velma K. Moore Award for his contributions to the development of library services in New York State.

- Dale Keenan won the Father's Day race at Hamagrael school. Age-group winners included Pete Hammer, Colleen Nyilis, Chris Burns, Sue Bruno, Judy Swasey, Don Wilken, Nancy Powhida, J.F. Brennan and Ann Stockman.

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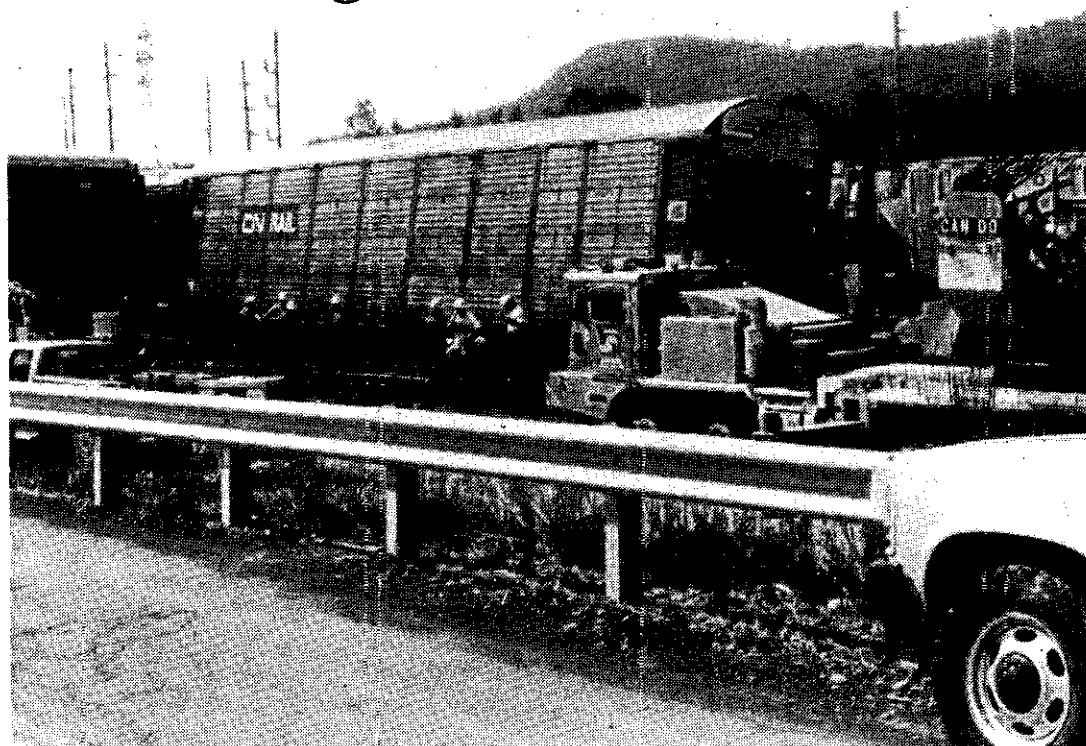
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Getting them back on line



Conrail workers reset the trains Friday morning after a 13-car derailment which occurred shortly before 5 a.m. at the Selkirk railyards. The cars carried auto repair parts and there were no injuries. No harmful chemicals were involved, said Jim Male, terminal superintendent. Bob Libkind, a spokesperson for Conrail, said the derailment was apparently caused by a faulty wheel.

Michael Kagan

Parenting program planned at Bellevue.

Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road in Schenectady, will sponsor a parenting program on two Mondays, July 5 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Local singer to give concert at Ravena library

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., will host area singer, songwriter and storyteller Cathy Winter in concert on Saturday, June 26, at 11 a.m.

Winter's "Songs and Stories from Here to Everywhere" will focus on the everyday happenings in children's lives.

For details, call 756-2053.

Summer reading programs begin banquet of books

Also at the Ravena library, young readers can sign up for the "Summer Book Banquet" and "Ravenous Readers Recommend."

These programs get under way Monday, June 28, and will continue through Aug. 11.

Wednesday afternoon story hours with crafts and activities will begin on July 7 at 1:30 p.m.

As part of the "Ravenous Readers" program, teens can submit the names of their favorite books to a two-county list to be published by the Upper Hudson Library System.

NEWS NOTES

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South Bethlehem
Michelle Bintz
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For information, call 756-2053.

RCS students attend Imagination Celebration

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk District elementary students recently participated in the Imagination Celebration at the New York State Museum in Albany.

This REACH-sponsored event gave students the opportunity to work with local artists and explore a variety of topics including logo design, hat-making, puppetry, archaeological excavations, weaving and mask play. The pupils also saw a special presentation on African dance and music.

Transportation for this event was funded by the PTAs at A. W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans elementary schools.



Local singer, songwriter and storyteller Cathy Winter will present a free concert for children entitled "Songs and Stories from Here to Everywhere" on Saturday, June 26, at 11 a.m. at the Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., Ravena. Her program will highlight everyday happenings in children's lives. For information, call 756-2053.

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Bicentennial twilight tour to focus on Bethlehem's private gardens

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor its 1993 twilight garden tour on Wednesday, June 23, from 5 to 8 p.m..

The tour, which will feature private gardens in the town of Bethlehem, is being co-sponsored by the Bethlehem Garden Club in celebration of Bethlehem's Bicentennial.

ennial.

Tour brochures with a map and numbered gardens will be distributed at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The cost of the tour is \$2 per person.

For information, call 765-3500.

Delmar resident wins college music prize

Delmar resident Gweneth Jones, a senior at William Smith College, was recently named the 1992-93 recipient of the N. Cushman Prize.

The prize is awarded to a worthy student in music.

Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Jr. of Delmar.

BOU seeks volunteer to coordinate auction

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is looking for a community member to coordinate its 1994 auction fund-raiser, scheduled for March 25.

Susan Backer, the coordinator of this year's auction, has offered to walk the new coordinator through the organizational process.

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING

June 24, 1993 3:00 p.m.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West
Albany, New York

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Evenings on green to begin

The library is again holding its popular "Evening on the Green" outdoor concert series this summer. A community tradition since 1966, the series showcases local stars and guest performers. This year's series begins on July 7 and runs for seven consecutive Wednesdays.

"Not Necessarily the Blues," a.k.a. Jeff Gonzales and John Ragusa, will kick off the series July 7. Accomplished musicians,



they play unique arrangements of classic ragtime, folk, blues and jazz on guitar, flute and trumpet, along with original songs written in their own distinctive style.

Since their 1990 library debut, the duo has become one of the series' most popular acts. Other attractions scheduled for this summer are: July 14, Fred Gee

Children's Concert; July 21, Electric City Chorus (Barbershop Quartets and Chorus); July 28, Mountain Minstrels (Folk and Bluegrass); Aug. 4, Skip Parsons' Clarinet Marmalade (Jazz and Standards); Aug. 11, Two Lane Highway (Country); and Aug. 18, Village Volunteers (Pile and Drum Corps).

All performances are on the lawn at the rear of the library. The Village Volunteers will play at 7 p.m.; all others will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. Those attending may wish to bring a lawn chair or blanket. In the event of rain, programs will be held indoors in the library's Community Room.

On Sunday, June 13, the Bizarre Bazaar community art fair was held during the library's 80th anniversary celebration. Thirteen local artists entered almost 50 works for judging by Bethlehem

Central High School art instructor George Dirolf.

First prizes were awarded to Lily Szell Korénko for an oil painting, and to Barbara Wooster for a watercolor. Eleanor Bolduc and Carol Krause took second and third, respectively, for oil painting. Second prize for a watercolor was won by Susan Wooster, with Charles Schade placing third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Mabel Watson for an oil work and to Carol Schlageter for a watercolor.

At the library this month, learn the history of "Teddy Bear" and see Sarah Lackner's collection.

Lackner, 5, of Glenmont, is displaying her collection in the Children's Room exhibit case, where crafts, hobbies and collectibles of interest to children can be attractively and securely displayed.

For information on these and other library programs and services, call 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

MacDowell to attend program at Clarkson

Sarah MacDowell, a pupil at Bethlehem Central Middle School and daughter of Larry and Roberta MacDowell of Delmar, was chosen recently to participate in the Clarkson University Horizon Program for one week in July.

Each year, Clarkson chooses 96 talented seventh-grade girls from throughout New York State to attend the program, which promotes math and science learning.

An honorable play



Bethlehem Central High School senior Nicole Ciotti accepts an award from David Perriman of the Schenectady Light Opera Company on behalf of the BCHS Drama Club. The Drama Club earned a second place award in the five-county High School Musical Competition, sponsored by the opera company, for its production of *Into the Woods*. Ciotti served as student director for the production. Elaine McLain

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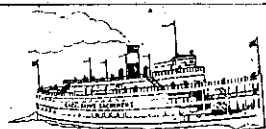
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Church of St. Thomas sets farmers' market

A farmers' market, jointly sponsored by the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle and the Capital District Farmers' Market Association, will open in the church parking lot on June 25.

The church is located at 35 Adams Place, Delmar. The market will be open each Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 29. For information, call 439-2493.

Glenmont church sets vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible school is scheduled the week of July 26 to 30 at the Glenmont Community Church (Reformed).

The program, offered jointly by the Glenmont church and Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, is open to any child going into pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade.

From 9:30 a.m. to noon each day, the children will study the Bible and participate in crafts, music, recreation and food pantry projects.

For a registration brochure, call Lynda Schoonbeek during the day at 463-6806. The registration deadline is July 9.

The church is located on Chapel Lane in Glenmont, behind K mart.

School budget up for 2nd vote today

School district residents will vote today on the revised school budget of \$11.17 million from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School foyer.

Voting on a bus purchase proposition will be on Wednesday, July 14.

Cuomo to address Bouton graduates

Gov. Mario Cuomo will speak at commencement exercises at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School to be held on school grounds on Friday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

Students must arrive at the high school at 6:15 p.m. Seniors have been issued six tickets for reserved seating and two tickets for parking.

Due to minimum parking facilities, a shuttle bus will be available from the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension during the evening. A large tent has been erected for this occasion, and seating will be available for the community.

For information, call 765-3314.

Planning meeting set for engineering course

A planning meeting for all students interested in an engineering technology course at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School is set for Wednesday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 101.

For information, contact Jim Hladun at 765-4241 or Frank Faber

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



at 765-3314.

Swim program slated at Bouton pool

The Summer Swim Program will be at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School pool from June 28 to Aug. 6.

The first session will be from June 28 to July 9, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and includes pre-beginner, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, and advanced swimmer.

Session II will be from July 12 to 23 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Session III will run from July 26 to Aug. 6 and will have an additional offering of Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A free swim will be from noon to 2 p.m. daily.

Pre-registration is required. An application form has been distributed with The Helderbarker.

Any person interested in being a lifeguard, instructor or volunteer at the high school pool should call Phil Davis at 765-3314. All lifeguards and instructors must have Red Cross certification.

Hydroslimnastic course to begin in July

The Voorheesville Continuing Education program will offer a

hydroslimnastic course at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

This program will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 to 8 p.m. from July 5 to Aug. 27. This course is designed for senior citizens and beginners who want to stay in shape. A fee of \$15 will be charged and registration deadline is June 25.

For information, call 765-3314.

Soccer camp set at Bouton school

The New Scotland Soccer Camp will be at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Aug. 8, 9 and 10. Youngsters in grade six through eight will be in session I from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students in grades nine through 12 will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The registration deadline is Saturday, June 26.

The fee is \$50.

For information, call 765-4241.

Summer rec program

The Voorheesville summer recreation program will begin on Monday, June 28, and run through Aug. 12.

Mike Guerette, director, will offer five programs. A children's day program directed by Kathy Fiero starts on Tuesday, June 29, and will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon at

the Village Green. Games, races, special projects, bike rodeo and a carnival will highlight this program. Children entering first-grade or above can attend.

The second program will be tennis lessons offered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon by Guerette on the Village Green tennis courts.

An adult tennis league will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

For information, call Bobby Pearce at 765-4203.

Soccer clinic slated at elementary school

A youth soccer clinic will be at the elementary school on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. starting June 29.

Children eligible will be in grades one to four. Registration forms are available at the elementary school.

An adult men's basketball league will be held at the village green basketball court starting June 28 on Monday and Wednesday evening at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Sign up will be held at the Village Hall.

Garden club appreciates community support

Helderview Garden Club would like to thank the Voorheesville community and surrounding areas for the show of support at their May 29 plant sale.

Ravena church lists schedule of activities

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule for the coming week.

- Thursday, June 24 — sand box graduation, 9 a.m.; A.A. non-smoking group, 7:30 p.m.; bacchalaureate service at St. Patrick's Church, 7:30 p.m.

- Monday, June 28 — A.A., 7 p.m.

- Tuesday, June 29 — finance committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.

- Wednesday, June 30 — TOPS Club, 6:30 p.m.; Al Anon, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 756-6688.

MS support group plans annual picnic

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will have its annual picnic at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar on Tuesday, June 29, beginning at noon.

Multiple sclerosis, a chronic disease of the nervous system, usually strikes young adults between the ages of 15 and 50.

The self-help group provides an opportunity for education, sharing and socialization for those with MS, their families and friends.

For information about MS, call 427-0421. For self-help group information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

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Hone reading skills at summer banquet

Teachers, librarians and parents know that maintaining good reading habits during the summer helps children hone the skills they learned during the school year.

Although there are many ways to encourage children to read during vacation, one of the most fun will be in the library's summer reading club.

Voorheesville Public Library



mer reading club.

This year's theme is "Book Banquet," and each week the library will host a special program geared toward stimulating children to read. Pupils will also receive a "menu" where they can record the many hours they will spend devouring good books.

Meetings will be held from July 6 through Aug. 18. Children entering kindergarten through third-grade will meet on Tuesday afternoons, while pupils in grades-four through six will get together on Wednesday afternoons.

Each week a different activity will bring home the theme, with singer Linda Schrade kicking off the festivities for the younger group on July 6. Games Master, Stewart Linendoll will get things in gear for kids in grades-four through six the following after-

noon.

To sign up for the free club, stop by the library at 51 School Road on June 28 or 29 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or on June 30 from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Those who can't attend any of the registration days can sign up and pick up their reading packet any time throughout the summer.

For information, call Meg Hughes at 765-2791.

No Story Hours will be held this week. Summer sessions begin on Monday, July 12, with stories, songs, crafts and films scheduled each Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The next Writers' Group meeting is Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m.

Christine Shields

Public hearing slated on Pine Bush project

There will be a public hearing on proposed office development in the Albany Pine Bush on Thursday, June 24, at 6 p.m. in the common council room on the second floor of Albany City Hall.

The hearing before the city planning board will focus on the proposed Columbia 2 Project on a 13-acre site bordering the Blueberry Hill state preserve area.

For information, call 434-1954.

All spruced up



The new Hudson Terrace Apartments on Hudson Avenue in Delmar will host an open house this weekend, June 26 and 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Elaine McLain

V'ville native garners Hartwick academic honors

Todd M. Porter, son of John M. Porter of Voorheesville, was named to the honor society and given the Dornet Political Science Award and the Dornet Memorial Award in History at Hartwick College.

Porter received the awards

during the annual Honors Day Convocation.

Membership in the honor society is granted to seniors with the best academic records. The Dornet award is made from the Alice Dornet Endowment Fund,

established to recognize student achievement in the social sciences. The Dornet award is presented in memory of Edmund Dornet, who was a student assistant in the department of history.

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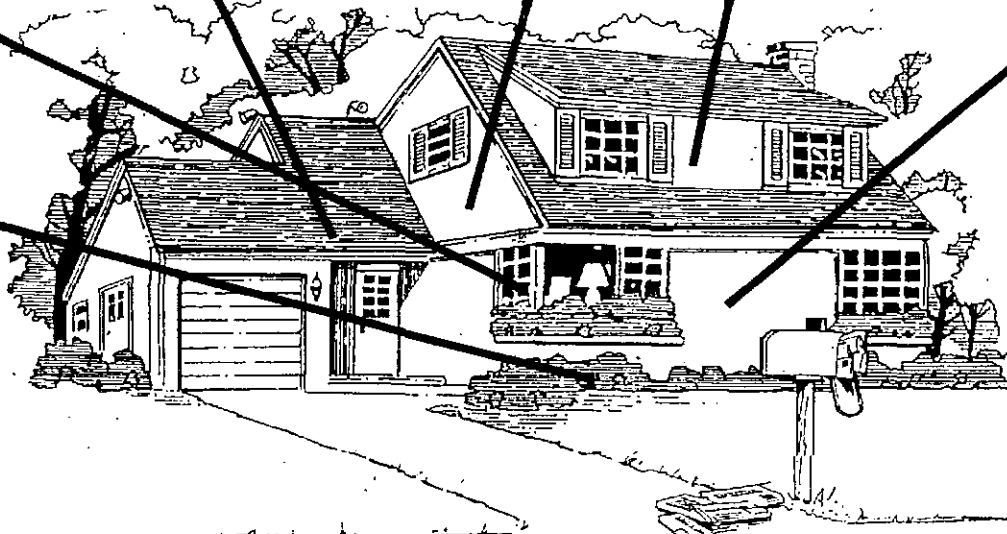
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

West Albany pushes Bethlehem below .500

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem's Mickey Mantle team (2-3) dropped its only game of the week against West Albany to fall below .500.

West Albany defeated Bethlehem 5-3 on Saturday, June 19, in Bethlehem. Nate Kosoc pitched a complete game for Bethlehem, striking out 12 and walking two.

The key part of the ballgame was that we left 12 men on base.

Coach Jesse Braverman

Kosoc also hit a solo homerun, and drove in another run on a fielder's choice. Eric Bartoletti accounted for Bethlehem's other run with a solo homer. Mike Soronen and Joe Mastroiano each hit two singles.

"They got a couple of timely hits with men on base," Bethlehem coach Jesse Braverman said. "The key part of the ballgame was we left 12 men on base. We couldn't get a hit with men in scoring position."

Bethlehem's June 20 game versus Colonie was rained out and rescheduled for July 16.

To be eligible to play in the postseason, Bethlehem must finish in the top five of its 18-team

league. Each team plays every other team once.

With only 12 league games remaining in the regular season, Braverman said, "We have to get

Mickey Mantle

a few wins up there, soon." The regular season ends July 18.

"We're in the middle of the pack right now," said Braverman. "We're not in the top five."

The first place finisher will receive an automatic bid in the North Atlantic Regionals. The second through fifth place teams will play in the New York State Tournament in Hoosic Valley for spots in the North Atlantic Tournament.

"Basically in the games we've lost, we just had to get more hits with men on base," Braverman said. "We're not getting clutch hits. The pitching and defense has been pretty good. We just need more timely hits."

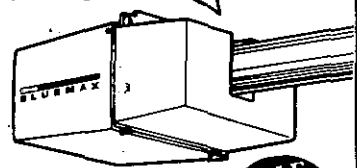
Tournament winners



Members of the Under-10A travel soccer team include (left to right, from bottom to top): David Woodworth, Dan Tripp, Steve Troiano, Tim Cooper, David Perlmutter, Ass't Coach Bill Cooper, Devin Van Riper, Ben Barrowman, Benji Felson, Dan Heim, Luke Haskins, Andy McNamara, Andrew Golden and Coach Mark Haskins.



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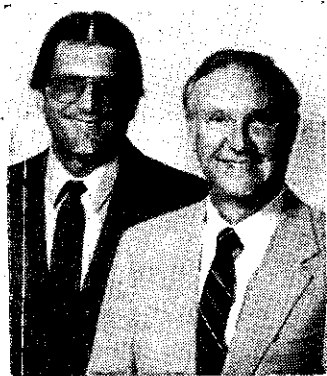
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Tomboys host tourney this weekend

For the first time in recent memory, the Bethlehem Tomboys will host a post-season tournament this weekend.

The tournament, in the 14-and-under age level, will take place at the Elm Avenue Park from June 25 to 27. Teams from Bethlehem, East Greenbush, Brunswick and Latham will be participating.

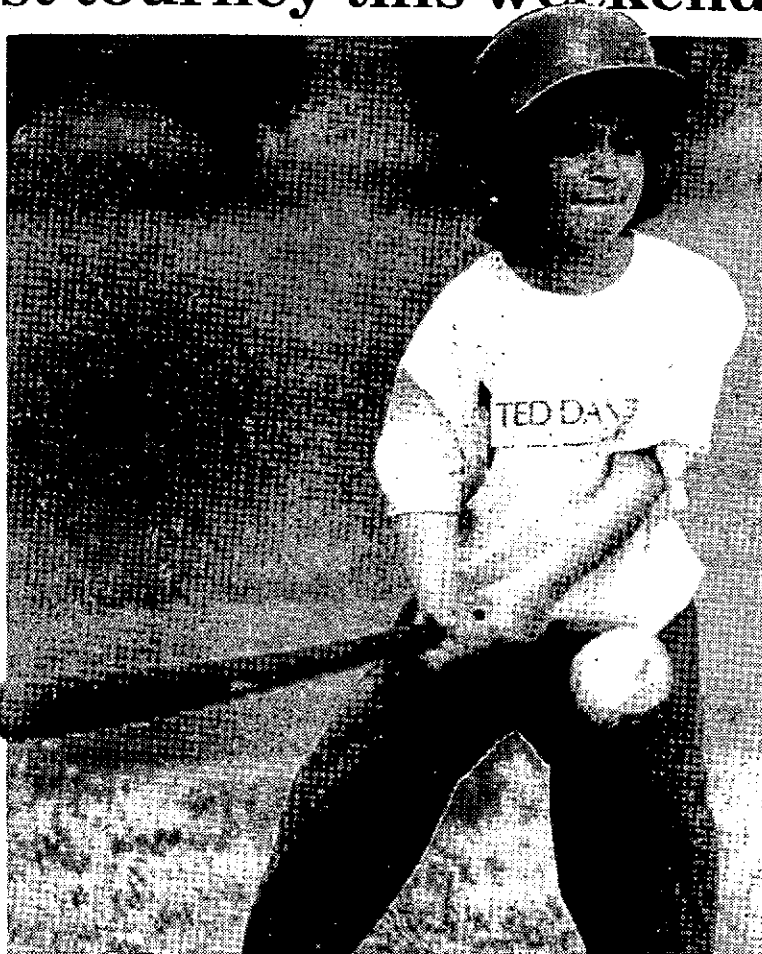
On Saturday, June 26, the Tomboys finish up their regular season with a picnic at the Bethlehem Town Park.

This year, the league had 412 girls participating on 30 teams in five divisions. The girls were assigned to divisions by age rather than by grade, as had been done in the past.

The new divisions correspond to those of the American Softball Association (ASA) and are used in travel team and tournament play. Additionally, the league rules were changed to correspond more closely with those of the ASA.

The league has started travel team play for the girls in the older divisions. Tournament teams will participate in several post-season tournaments.

Teams will be fielded in all of the competitive divisions from 10-and-under to 18-and-under.



Janna Del Vecchio of the Rosebud team Ted Danz Heating and Air Conditioning takes a mighty swing.

Tomboys

The following are the standings for the Bethlehem Tomboys softball league through Friday, June 18:

10 and under

Nancy Kuivila Real Est. 11-0
Riccardo Studios, 6-5
GE Plastics, 6-5-1
Beth. Pol. D.A.R.E., 6-5-1
Beth. Elks Lodge, 5-6
E.F.S., 2-8-1
Del Lanes, 2-9-1

12 and under

Tri-City Laborers, 10-2
The Spotlight, 8-3
Conrail, 6-3-2
Onesquethaw Lodge, 5-7
Crane Mackrell, 4-7
Lori Breuel Real Est., 3-6-2
Rhodes Remodeling, 2-9

14 and under

Michael Conte DDS, 7-3
Albany Ramada Inn, 7-3
Selkirk Cogen, 5-4
Mr. Detroit, 4-6
Owens Corning, 3-6
Saratoga Shoe, 2-6

Cooper-Varney

The following are the standings for the Cooper-Varney church softball league through last week:

Presbyterian, 6-0
Wynantskill, 6-0
Onesquethaw Valley, 5-1
Clarksville, 4-2
Westerlo, 4-2
St. Thomas II, 4-3
Delmar Reformed, 3-3
St. Thomas I, 3-3
Beth. Community, 3-4
Bethany I, 2-4
Glenmont Reformed, 2-4
Bethany I, 1-5
Methodist, 0-6
Voorheesville, 0-6

Under-10 team wins

Bethlehem's Under-10A travel soccer team, coached by Mark Haskins and Bill Cooper, took first place in the ninth Niskayuna Soccer Club tournament on June 12 and 13.

Goals were scored by Benji Felson, Luke Haskins, David Perlmutter, Time Cooper, David Woodworth, Dan Heim, Devin VanRiper, Dan Tripp and Steve Troiano.

Our Pets



Dogs and cats rate high on the "most popular pet list," but some people prefer the chicken, the ant or the aardvark!

Whatever your preference, check out Our Pets, Spotlight Newspapers' special pet section, featuring pet care tips and the latest pet care services and supplies.

Coming July 14th.
Advertising Deadline, July 7th.

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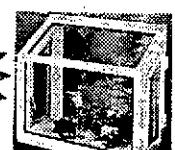
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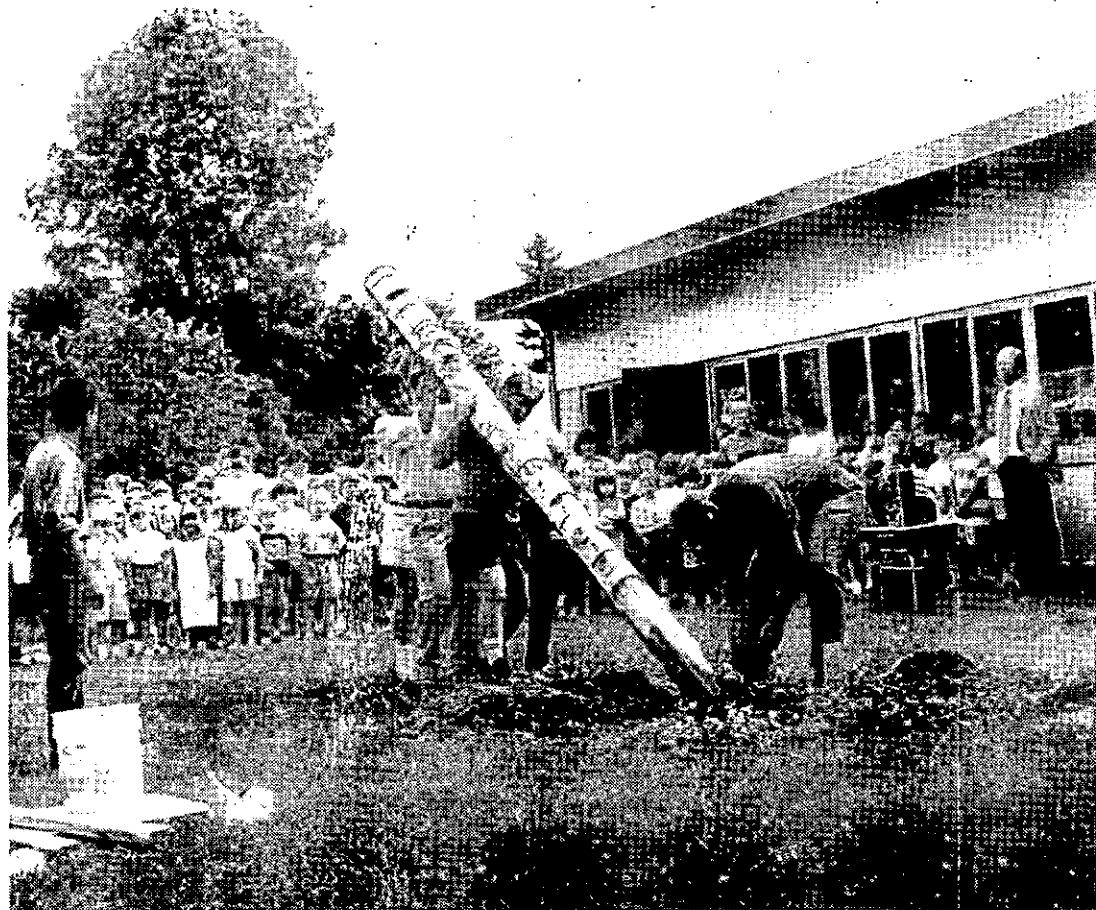
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The height of history



Pupils at the Glenmont Elementary School recently celebrated the town of Bethlehem's 200th birthday by designing a "Bicentennial Pole" to be erected on school grounds. The pole, carved by sculptress Jude Lewis, traces the history of the area from a canoe to a birthday cake.

Hugh Hewitt

Hospital to sponsor free support group

Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, will host an informal free support group for new mothers on Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's administration building.

The support group offers new mothers the opportunity to exchange concerns relating to parenthood; in addition to providing friendships and emotional support.

Cynthia Goodman, Ph.D., R.N., C.S., will be the group moderator. To register, call 346-9410 between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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M/W 6 pm	Melinda 439-5099
Iris 489-7634	

(*B) = Babysitting Available

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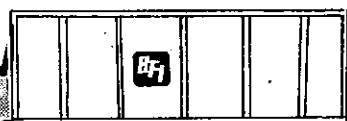
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Delmar woman gets KeyCorp post

Gisela I. Garver of Delmar has been named a mortgage loan officer for KeyCorp Mortgage Inc., 66 South Pearl St., Albany.

She will be responsible for generating home mortgage loans throughout Key Bank branches in Albany.

Garver brings over 18 years of banking experience to KeyCorp Mortgage. She was formerly a mortgage group coordinator with National Savings Bank and is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Eddie awarded scholarship by NFB

The National Federation of the Blind (NFB) has named Ann Eddie of Clarksville as one of the 26 winners of the 1993 NFB scholarships awarded to outstanding blind post-secondary students.

The awards range in value from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Each winner will also receive an expense-paid trip to the NFB's annual convention July 3 through 9 at the Dal-

las/Ft. Worth Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The scholarships will be presented at the annual banquet on July 8.

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SOFTBALL CAMP

(SPONSORED BY BETHLEHEM TOMBOY'S, INC.)

WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park
WHEN: Two Sessions July 5 - July 9 & July 12 - July 16
TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Monday - Friday
COST: \$110.00 Per Session (\$200.00 For Both Sessions)

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

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GROUPS
9 & 10
11 & 12
13 & 14
15 & 17

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WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park
WHEN: Two Sessions July 19 - July 23 & July 26 - July 30
TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Monday - Friday
COST: \$110.00 Per Session (\$200.00 For Both Sessions)

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

Bob Bellizzi: Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Ken Hodge: Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central

Doug Kimbler: Assistant Baseball Coach,
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Digging the past



Pupils from A.W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans elementary schools explore an archaeology dig during their recent trip to the New York State Museum's Imagination Celebration.

BETHLEHEM 1793 200th 1993 ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Issue Date: June 30th, 1993
Advertising Deadline: June 23rd, 1993

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1993

Bethlehem Bicentennial

Family Day Celebration
July 4th 11 am - 4 pm
Elm Avenue Park

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
EVENTS ARE FREE

North Street

(From Page 1)

disturb anything."

Some items like old furniture and mattresses have been there so long they're nearly entombed, Secor said, and they should probably be left that way. Other pieces of junk like the chemical storage drums and discarded car batteries will be retrieved and sent out for recycling.

"Eventually, we'll clean up what we can from the surface," Secor added. The cleanup, which was originally estimated to cost about \$8,700, should end up costing far less, he said, because the town is doing much of the work in-house.

Betsy Lyons, spokeswoman for Bethlehem Work on Waste, said it was nice that testing was taking

place, but the town should not be applying for a new dumping permit even if dumping was restricted to brush and yard wastes.

"You should not be composting yard wastes," Lyons said. "When you put it in a landfill, it's not going to degrade properly."

The town would save money in the long run by constructing a composting facility, she said.

Councilwoman Sheila Fuller, the Republican candidate for supervisor, said she would wait until the lab results were ready to decide whether the town should seek new dump permit.

"As far as the idea of Mr. Duclos threatening a lawsuit, until he comes forward with something, I can't really comment."

Computers

(From Page 1)

"This is really a philosophical disagreement of competitive proposals versus a set amount for all schools," commented board member Bernard Harvith. "The \$18,000 is a small amount of money, and this process drives people to seek the best proposals."

In other business, Superintendent Leslie Loomis reported on the district's progress on meeting its goals for the 1992-93 school year.

Among the successes, Loomis said, were completing the plan for middle school restructuring, developing shared decision-making, the urban partnerships that promote understanding and diversity, and increasing student service opportunities.

In the area of technology, the goal of "setting priorities for expenditures" was met, but Loomis noted, "We need to face up to the need for a substantial expenditure for technology."

The board also approved three international trips for high school

students next year.

One of the trips, two weeks in Kenya in July 1994, concerned Harvith because of its cost (\$3,784).

"If this is OK, then the sky's the limit," Harvith said. "I have a problem where it is clearly impossible for the student to earn the cost of the trip."

On another matter, the board approved adding another kindergarten section, and a half-time teacher, at Slingerlands Elementary School in order to lower kindergarten class sizes across the district into the 21-22 range.

The board also approved hiring new teachers for next year, including Kathryn Campion (middle school), Jeffrey Klamka (middle school), Stephen McDonald (Glenmont), Brian McKenna (Slingerlands), Colleen Sieme (Hamagrael) and Linda Wray (middle school).

The board's next meeting will be Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. at the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

The Dinosaurs: Flesh on the Bones
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Armistead Maupin Is a Man I Dreamt Up
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Talking With David Frost
Friday, 10 p.m.

Pavarotti in Central Park
Saturday, 8 p.m.

The Statue of Liberty
Sunday, 10 p.m.

Center Stage: Neil Young
Monday, 9 p.m.

Nova: Earthquakes
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Thomas De Luke and Rachel Felter

De Luke, Felter to wed

Robert and Lorraine Felter of Coeymans Hollow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Marie Felter, to Thomas R. De Luke, son of Ralph and Jean Spencer of Coeymans Hollow.

The future bride is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is employed by National Graphic Supply.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is employed by Albany Medical Center.

The couple plans a July 16, 1994, wedding.

Troeger, Moran to marry

Lois Troeger of Virginia Beach, Va., and Rudy Troeger of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Troeger, to Christopher J. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Thiells, Rockland County.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Albany.

The groom is also a graduate of SUNY Albany. He is a police officer with the New York City Police Department in the Bronx.

The couple plans a June 1995 wedding.

Mulkerne, Treiling to wed

Mary Colleen Mulkerne, daughter of Donald and Doris Mulkerne of Delmar, and Robert G. Treiling, son of former Delmar residents Kenneth and Betty Treiling of North Greenbush, are engaged to be married.

The future bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended SUNY Cobleskill.

She is employed by Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield in Albany.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of BCHS, graduated from Hudson Valley Community College and works as a project manager for Signacon Controls in Albany.

The couple plans an Aug. 18, 1993, wedding.

Births



Albany Medical Center

Girl, Amanda Lee Schott, to Tina and Andrew Schott, Selkirk, May 22.

Girl, Courtney Elizabeth Cook, to Astrid and James Cook, Delmar, May 28.

Girl, Madeline Elizabeth Houlihan Hendriks, to Beth and Michael Hendriks, Glenmont, May 28.

Girl, Maya Yael Saati, to Barbara and Uri Saati, Glenmont, May 28.

Boy, Zachary Ryan Cass, to Nancy and Donald Cass, Clarksville, May 30.

Girl, Elizabeth Lindsey Steiner Tobison, to Judith and John Tobison, May 30.

Girl, Sarah Louise Van Cleve, to Alice and Andrew Van Cleve, Voorheesville, May 31.

Girl, Haley Elizabeth Powers, to Terry and Fred Powers, Delmar, May 31.

Girl, Marissa Sue Macri, to Kathy and Ken Macri, Voorheesville, June 1.

Girl, Kaitlyn Marie Slingerland, to Joanna and Al Slingerland, Selkirk, June 1.

Boy, Matthew David Zullo Jr., to Nancy and Matthew Zullo, Delmar, June 2.

Boy, Garrett Murphy Bernardo, to Mary Jo and Rick Bernardo, Delmar, June 3.

Boy, David Vincent Egan, to Terri and Sean Egan, Delmar, June 5.

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.



Alex Hagan and Kim Hostetter

Hostetter, Hagan plan fall wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hostetter of Deland, Fla., formerly of Slingerlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Ellen Hostetter, to Alex John Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan of Cary, N.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Duke University and the University of North Carolina School of Law. She is a law clerk

at the North Carolina Court of Appeals and also plays violin professionally.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina School of Law. He is a law clerk at the North Carolina Supreme Court.

The couple plans a September 1993 wedding.



All-night graduation bash slated for BCHS seniors

Graduating seniors from Bethlehem Central High School are invited to attend an all-night party at the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post on graduation night, Friday, June 25.

The celebration will run from midnight to 5 a.m. Activities include games, entertainment, food and door prizes.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$15 beginning at 11:30 p.m. Doors will close at 12:30 a.m., with no re-admittance.

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Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

LONDONDERRY Cafe, is now accepting reservations on Saturday and Sunday nights for engagement parties, bridal showers, wedding rehearsal dinners and small wedding receptions. Your guests will enjoy the Victorian warmth of our cafe exclusively for the evening of your party. Our Culinary Institute of America trained chef will design a delicious menu for these traditional gatherings. Conveniently located in Stuyvesant Plaza, where the Northway begins. Call 489-4288 for information and reservations.

Photographer

Your Occasion— Our Photography. Wedding Candids, Videos, Creative Portraits. The Portrait Place, 1186 Central Ave., Albany 459-9093.

Obituaries

Frank Bunk

Frank J. Bunk, 77, of Voorheesville, died Sunday, June 21, at his home.

Born and educated in Voorheesville, Mr. Bunk was employed for many years by the state Department of Environmental Conservation. He retired in 1979 from the department's Wildlife Resource Center in Delmar.

He served as an Army infantryman in World War II, and he received two Purple Hearts. He was a member of the American Legion Post 1493.

Mr. Bunk was a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Arntzen Bunk; five stepdaughters, Andrea Dunn of Westerlo, Mary Lansing of Glenville, Ruth Wilson of Voorheesville, Amy Cooke of Rensselaerville and Linda Warnken of Berne; a stepson, James Cooke of Rensselaerville; two sisters, Helen Rawlings of Rochester and Anna Bunk of Voorheesville; two brothers, Stephen Bunk of Voorheesville and Edward Bunk of Edgewater, Fla.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Arrangements were by Reilly & Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice Home Care, Albany.

George Mann

George O. Mann, 67 of Delmar, died Friday, June 18, at St. Peters Hospital in Albany.

Born in Schodack, Mr. Mann was educated in the Gloversville school system. He earned a bachelor's degree from Norwich College.

Mr. Mann was a Navy veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was comptroller for the Town of Bethlehem until his retirement in 1987.

He was a member of the Delmar Fire Department and served

on its rescue squad. He was a member of the Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Mann; a daughter, Cheryl Krenn of Delmar; a sister, Elizabeth Merkt of Gloversville; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street, Delmar.

Raymond Bremm

Raymond E. Bremm, 83, a resident of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Elmsmere, died Tuesday, June 15, at the home.

Born in Albany, he had worked as a pressman for Williams Press in Menands for 25 years, retiring in 1971.

He was a member of the Williams Press Quarter Century Club.

Mr. Bremm was a communicant of Our Lady Help of Christians Church and a member of its Holy Name Society.

He was husband of the late Mabel Baldes Bremm.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Archambault of Schenectady and Linda Redden of Rensselaer; a brother, Albert Bremm of Albany; two sisters, Elizabeth Springer and Lenora Deucker, both of Albany; and three grandsons.

Services were from Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Mabel Moore

Mabel M. Moore, a former Delmar resident, died Monday, June 14, at her home in Sarasota, Fla.

While in Delmar, she was an active member of the Delmar Methodist Church and the Delmar Progress Club. She also taught at the Albany Academy for several years.

She was the wife of Philip B. Moore, a former science teacher

at the Bethlehem Middle School.

Survivors include her husband, Philip B. Moore, a daughter, Karen Rothenberger, of West Seneca, Erie County; a son, Barton Moore of Cheektowaga, Erie County; a brother, Ken Mathes, of Schenectady; a sister, Ora Dight, of Florida; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Presbyterian Church of the Palms in Sarasota.

Virginia MacGregor

Virginia H. MacGregor, 76, of Albany, formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, June 17, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Stamford, Delaware County, she received a degree in library science from the former Albany State Teachers College.

She was the children's librarian at the Pine Hills branch of the Albany Public Library, retiring in 1980.

She was a member of the Delmar Craft Club and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

She was the widow of Robert G. MacGregor Sr.

Survivors include a son, Robert G. MacGregor Jr. of Somers, Westchester County; a daughter, Katharine MacGregor of Slingerlands; two sisters, Patricia Bloodgood of Atlanta, Ga., and Norma Almquist of State College, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, June 30, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar. The family will be receiving friends in the parish hall immediately following the service.

Entombment will be in the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany.

Arrangements are by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home or the Albany Public Library.

Henry Heilmann

Henry Heilmann, 71, of Feura Bush Road in Glenmont, died Monday, June 21, at the Stratton VA Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Cologne, Germany, he was a graduate of Albany High School and was a longtime Albany area resident.

At the time of his death Mr. Heilmann was a third generation carpenter and co-owner of William Heilmann and Son Contractors and Builders, specializing in residential construction and historic restoration for more than 46 years.

He was a World War II Navy veteran serving in the Pacific Theater in the 58th United States Naval Construction Battalion. He received the Navy Unit Commendation for Outstanding Heroism.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne French Heilmann; six daughters, Elizabeth Heilmann of Pittsfield, Mass., Margaret Mason of Pages, Texas, Jane Collins of Cassville, Oneida County, Anne Marie Heilmann and Melissa Dobriko, both of Melrose, Rensselaer County, and Patricia Beauharnois of Chazy, Clinton County; two sons, Henry Heilmann of Middleburgh, Schoharie County, and Frederick Heilmann of Green Island; two sisters, Margaret Buschofsky and Carol Alexander, both of Glenmont; a brother, William Heilmann of Castleton; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home, Albany.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m.

Contributions may be made to the Stratton VA Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave., Albany 12208, General Post Fund 3, attn: Joseph Miller.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Summer science series at Whiteface

The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center (ASRC) at the University at Albany will begin its 32nd season of summer science lectures at the Whiteface Mountain Field Station on Memorial Highway in Wilmington, Essex County, on Tuesday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

The first lecture in the series will be on "Canoeing the Nahani River in the Western Northwest Territories of Canada."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

For information, call 442-3093.

Joint program to emphasize high tech work

A summer technology enrichment program, jointly sponsored by Hudson Valley Community College and the Bethlehem Central School District, be offered at the Bethlehem high school from July 19 to 29.

The program is comprised of four modules, which the students will experience in groups of 12. Each module was chosen to expose children to the latest state of the art technology.

In "Module I — Robotics and Computer Aided Manufacturing," teams of two students will build robotic devices using the Fischertechnik system. Each team will design, program and run an automated system.

In "Module II — Electronics," students will study and construct electronic circuits. They will learn how to solder and work with the various components used in electronics.

In "Module III — Computer Aided Drafting/Computer Aided Manufacturing," each student will learn the basics of computer aided drafting using IBM computers and the CADKEY software program. Students will learn how to design various mechanical parts and how to produce a hard copy on a plotter.

In "Module IV — Load-Bearing Structures," the students will design, plan, construct, test and evaluate a load-bearing structure, using CAD and the computer. Through the construction and testing of a three-dimensional prototype, the student will discover the interrelationships between materials and various geometric shapes used in the construction field.

The program will meet four days a week for two weeks, Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a half-hour for lunch. Participants are expected to bring their own lunch and beverage.

Each class will be staffed by one teacher and one counselor/mentor.

For registration information, call 270-7338, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas pupils place in poster contest

Two pupils at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar were recently honored for their entries in a poster contest promoting "Healthy Choices," sponsored by the Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism and Other Dependencies, Inc.

Sixth-grader Erika Schmit won second place in the fourth to eighth-grade division, while eighth-grader Meghan Marohn won first place in the seventh and eighth-grade division.

This is the third consecutive year that St. Thomas pupils have won first place at the seventh and eighth-grade level. Marohn also won two years ago, placing third as a sixth-grader.

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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Featured at the Old Songs Festival will be Terry Armstrong on the mountain dulcimer, above, and the toe-tappin' duo of Liz Masterson and Sean Blackburn, inset.

Folk music fills Altamont air at Old Songs fest

By Kathleen Shapiro

The strains of Northumbrian pipes, hammered dulcimers, Finnish folk tunes and Brazilian samba music will blend together and fill the air around the Altamont Fair Grounds this weekend, as performers and music-lovers from all over the world gather for the Capital District's annual Old Songs Festival.

Now in its 13th year, the outdoor music event draws crowds of children and adults for workshops, demonstrations, dancing and a wide range of concert performances.

"The whole festival is hands on," said Andy Spence, who has coordinated the event since it began in 1980. "Music is not a spectator sport at Old Songs."

This year's line-up will feature more than 30 entertainers, including the Music of China Ensemble, The Crumtown Ramblers with traditional Finnish songs, Cape Breton fiddler Natalie MacMaster, Scottish bagpiper Gordon Mooney, The Green Mountain Volunteers with New England dancing, Cajun music from Eddie LeJeune and Latin rhythms from the Nego Gato Afro-Brazilian Music and Dance Ensemble.

Storytellers, magicians, songwriters, jugglers and clowns will also blend in with the crowd, and a creative play area will be

set up along with a musical performance stage featuring special family shows for both parents and children.

"These are the busiest kids you ever saw," said Spence. "You hardly even know they're there."

Giving visitors — particularly young ones — an opportunity to hear a wide variety of musical styles, meet performers and try out instruments is an integral part of what Old Songs is all about, she said, since educating people is the best way of passing on traditions that might otherwise be lost. Of the

7,000 visitors who attend the festival each year, roughly 1,000 of them are children, she said.

"In our society, life is so hectic and kids don't have the chance to see live performances very often," said Spence. "This gives them an opportunity to sit next to a performer who will talk to them. It's the kids that keep the parents coming back year after year."

The festival begins Friday at 7 p.m. and continues through Sunday. Tickets for the entire weekend are \$49. Cost for Friday evening only is \$12; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. is \$25 (day visitors can turn in their tickets before 7 p.m. for a \$10 refund); Saturday evening from 5 p.m. to

□ OLD SONGS/page 31



'Brush up your Shakespeare' under the starlit summer sky

By Erin E. Sullivan

If you're lucky, you may catch a glimpse of Shakespeare in Albany's Washington Park this summer.

At the park's parade ground stage, throughout July and August, the Actors Shakespeare Company will perform two works by William Shakespeare, *Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *Richard III*, and the comedy *Holy Matrimony* by Patricia Buckley.

Down the hill at the Lakehouse stage, the Park Playhouse will present Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*, which portrays the lives and loves of a troupe of actors and actresses staging a revival of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Actors Shakespeare Company was founded in 1988 by artistic directors Mark Plummer, Peter Greenberg and Jennifer Langsan, in an attempt to show audiences that Shakespeare's works do not necessarily have to be boring.

"We were looking for a new and exciting way to present Shakespeare to audiences," Plummer said. "Shakespeare's works are supposed to be funny and entertaining and suspenseful. Too many people think classics like those should be dry. Shakespeare's works are not like that."

The directors' proposal was taken to Albany Mayor Thomas Whalen III, who was "extremely supportive of the idea," said Plummer. "(Mayor Whalen) gave us a stage and money to get on our feet. The Mayor even comes to the shows, which shows how much he cares because he is a fantastically busy guy. We are going to miss him."

The company added to its initial funding by raising money and soliciting contributions. A total of \$11,000 was raised in the first year.

"A major factor in our success is Vivian Anderson.

□ PARK/page 38



The Actors Shakespeare Company looks to prove that Shakespeare doesn't have to be dry and dull, as zany performances like this one show.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

IRENE
musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre,
Route 203, Chatham. Through
June 27. Information, 392-9292.

SNOOPY
family musical, Church of the
Covenant, Averill Park,
Wednesday, June 23 through
Saturday, June 26, 7 p.m.;
Saturday, June 26, 2 p.m.
Information, 674-3664.

MUSIC

ALIVE AT FIVE
free concert by blues-rock
legend Lonnie Mack,
Tricentennial Plaza, Broadway,
Albany, Thursday, June 24, 5 to
8 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC CONCERT
Light of the World Christian
Fellowship, Sparrowbush Road,
Latham, Friday, June 25, 7:30
p.m. Information, 783-2565.

**OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM
AND BLUES BAND**
The Bijou, Broadway, Saratoga
Springs, Friday, June 25, 10:30
p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Information,
797-3939.

LITTLE FEAT
with The Band, SPAC, Saratoga
Springs, Friday, June 25, 8:15
p.m. Information, 587-3330.

SPIN DOCTORS
with Soul Asylum and
Screaming Trees, SPAC,
Saratoga Springs, Monday,
June 28, 7:30 p.m. Information,
587-3330.

KENNY G
with special guest Peabo
Bryson, SPAC, Saratoga Springs,
Tuesday, June 29, 8:15 p.m.
Information, 587-3330.

**16TH ANNUAL NEWPORT JAZZ
FESTIVAL**
SPAC, Saratoga Springs,
Saturday, June 26, and Sunday,
June 27, noon to midnight.
Information, 587-3330.

**"TWILIGHT ROCK CONCERT
ON THE ROCKS"**
conceptual rock music
performed on actual rocks,
featuring the Downtown
Ensemble, The SoundArt
Foundation, 155 Main St.,
Philmont, Saturday, June 26, 7
p.m. Information, 672-4775.

OLD SONGS FESTIVAL
traditional music and dance
festival, Altamont Fairgrounds,
Route 146, Altamont, June 25
through 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Information, 765-2815.

BELLS AND MOTLEY
storytelling and musical duo,
Olana State Historic Site, Route
9G, Hudson, Sunday, June 27, 4
p.m. Information, 828-0135.

COLONIE TOWN BAND
William K. Sanford Town Library,
629 Albany-Shaker Road,
Colonie, Monday, June 28, 7 to
8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

**NOONTIME ORGAN
CONCERTS**
every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St.
Peter's Episcopal Church,
Albany. Information, 434-3502.

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

HOOTS NIGHT
open stage, The Eighth Step, 14
Willett St., Albany, sign up every
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 434-1703.

LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET
every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
The Inn at Saratoga, 231
Broadway, Saratoga.
Information, 583-1890.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

"THE WIZ"
actors ages 9 to 16, Albany
Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave.,
Albany, Monday, June 28, and
Tuesday, June 29, 5:30 p.m.
Information, 432-5758.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"
auditions for all roles of the
Hilltown Players production,
Berne-Knox-Westerlo High
School, Berne, Wednesday,
June 23, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Information, 872-2068.

LECTURES

"INTERVIEW WITH THE ARTIST"
slide interview featuring artist
Andrée Ruellan, The Hyde
Collection, 161 Warren St.,
Glens Falls, Sunday, June 27, 2
p.m. Information, 792-1761.

Irish eyes



Donald Marshall, played by Andrew Arrow, falls for beautiful Irene O'Dare (Jennifer Wydra) in the Mac-Haydn Theatre's production of the musical comedy "Irene." The show, which runs through June 27 in the Chatham theater, features songs such as "Alice Blue Gown" and "You Made Me Love You."

"REGIONALISM IN THE VISUAL ARTS"

open forum on the concept of
"regionalism" and its relation to
the visual arts, Albany Institute
of History and Art, 125
Washington Ave., Albany,
Saturday, June 26, 2 to 4 p.m.
Information, 463-4478.

BENEFITS

"CELEBRATE THE ARTS"
benefit dinner for the Greene
County Council on the Arts,
Marie's Dream House, Route 42,
Westkill, Sunday, June 27, 4
p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Information, 943-3208.

VISUAL ARTS

**MALDEN BRIDGE ARTS
GALLERY**
opens for sixth season, Malden
Bridge Arts Center, Hoes Road,
Malden Bridge, June 26 through
July 25. Information, 766-3616.

TO LIST AN ITEM

of community
interest in the
The Spotlight,
send all
pertinent
information —

WHO,
WHAT,
WHERE,
WHY,
WHEN
and
HOW

to
*The Spotlight
Calendar*
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054
by 5 pm Thursday

ANDREE RUELLAN

works in variety of media
tracing the artist's career, The
Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St.,
Glens Falls, June 27 through
Aug. 22. Information, 792-1761.

"THE NUREMBERG CHRONICLE"

celebration highlighting the
book and other early
publications, The Hyde
Collection, 161 Warren St.,
Glens Falls, Through Dec. 31.
Information, 792-1761.

ALEXANDER KOESTER
landscape paintings by the
19th-century German
Impressionist, The Hyde
Collection, 161 Warren St.,
Glens Falls, Through Dec. 31.
Information, 792-1761.

**1993 ARTISTS OF THE
MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION**
showcase of works created by
local artists, Albany Institute
of History and Art, 125 Washington
Ave., Albany, June 26 through
Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

"THE NEXT GENERATION"
exhibition of work by regional
undergraduate students in the
class of 1993, Albany Institute of
History and Art, 125 Washington
Ave., Albany, Through Aug. 29.
Information, 463-4478.

"PALLADIAN IN PALLADIUM"
a photographer's view of
Boscobel, featuring the work of
Jim Frank, Boscobel Restoration
Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson,
Through Sept. 13. Information,
265-3638.

LANDSCAPE ARTISTS
works of 38 contemporary
photographers, New York State
Museum, Albany, Through July
6. Information, 474-5877.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE"
featuring work by members of
the Schenectady Photographic
Society, Schenectady Museum,
Nott Terrace Heights,
Schenectady, Through June 30.
Information, 463-1674.

"LANDMARKS"
artistic representations of
various landscapes, Russell
Sage College Gallery, Troy
Campus, Through Aug. 6.
Information, 270-2248.

"ART FOR FAITH'S SAKE"
multi-media exhibition with
focus on faith, Vision Gallery, 40
North Main Ave., Albany,
Through July 27. Information,
453-6645.

MUSEUM ART CLASS FACULTY SHOW

recent works by Albany Institute
instructors, Albany Institute of
History and Art, 125 Washington
Ave., Albany, June 25 through
Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

WILLIAM JAMES BARKIN AND STEVEN PERKINS

paintings, Five Points Gallery,
Route 295, Sheridan House, East
Chatham, Through July 3.
Information, 392-5205.

"I DREAM A WORLD"

photographs of 75 black
women who made a mark on
America, New York State
Museum, Albany, Through July
5. Information, 474-5877.

RAPHAEL SIRIANNI

paintings of patients at the
Buffalo VA Medical Center,
New York State Memorial
Gallery, Empire State Plaza,
Albany, Through June 25.
Information, 473-5546.

MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

exhibit of miniature artwork in all
mediums, Greene County
Council on the Arts, 398 Main
St., Catskill, Through June 26.
Information, 943-3400.

"NATURE INSPIRES GARDEN ART"

handmade objects designed for
outdoor use, Museum of the
Hudson Highlands, The
Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson,
Through Aug. 15. Information,
(914) 534-7781.

"ART HUN AND MOA"

collection of paintings,
drawings, sculpture, graphics
and mixed media, Saratoga
Design Center, 260 Broadway,
Saratoga Springs, Through July
16. Information, 587-0007.

KIDS' ART GALLERY

artwork of children of the
Hoosick Falls pre-kindergarten,
The Junior Museum, 282 Fifth
Ave., Troy, Through September.
Information, 235-2120.

"THE MAGIC OF CHILDREN"

exhibition of photographs by
Cydney Cross, Spencertown
Academy, Route 203,
Spencertown, Through July 8.
Information, 392-3693.

"SPLENDORS OF NATURE AND WILDLIFE"

photographs by Bob Jackson,
Albany Airport Gallery, Albany-
Shaker Road, Albany, Through
June 30. Information, 869-5372.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 23
ALBANY COUNTY
ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATURE
 health committee, Green Street
 Health Building, Albany, 5 p.m.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS IN
ALZHEIMER'S

 free program, Polish Community
 Center, 225 Washington Ave.,
 Albany, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 272-1792.

CRISIS COMMUNICATION

 presentation by Richard Hyde,
 senior vice president of Hill and
 Knowlton, KeyCorp, One
 KeyCorp Plaza, Albany, 7:30
 a.m. Information, 462-0318.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

 E and E Defensive Driving
 Associates, Calvary United
 Methodist Church, 2530
 Balltown Road, Niskayuna, 5:30
 to 11:45 p.m. Information, 459-
 9048.

FARMERS' MARKET

 Holy Cross Church, Western and
 Brevator avenues, 2 to 6 p.m.
 Information, 272-2972.

BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

 sponsored by Capitaland
 Chorus, Trinity Episcopal
 Church, 11th Street and 4th
 Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 237-4384.

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

THURSDAY
JUNE 24
ALBANY COUNTY
ALBANY COUNTY LEGISLATURE
 mass transit committee, Media
 Room, Albany County Airport,
 Colonie, 7 a.m.

HEALTH CARE MANAGERS
ASSOCIATION

 speaker Kevin McCarthy, Esq.
 on the JCAHO Survey Process,
 The Desmond, 600 Albany-
 Shaker Road, Colonie, 7:30 to 9
 a.m. Information, 761-5353.

FARMERS' MARKET

 corner of Pine Street and
 Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2
 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

 Albany Jewish Community
 Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
 Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-
 6651.

BABYSITTING

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

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP

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

FRIDAY
JUNE 25
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHERS' DROP IN

 sponsored by the Capital
 District Mothers' Center, First
 Congregational Church, Quail
 Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to
 noon. Information, 475-1897.

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
TORCH RELAY

 will pass through Albany on way
 to Buffalo, celebration to
 feature fireworks and music,
 Corning Preserve, Albany, 6:30
 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 434-
 2032.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SATURDAY
JUNE 26
ALBANY COUNTY
REGIONALISM IN VISUAL ARTS
 open forum, Albany Institute of
 History and Art, 125 Washington
 Ave., Albany, 2 to 4 p.m.
 Information, 463-4478.

SUMMER SHRUB PRUNING

 taught by Tom Burbine of
 Cornell Cooperative Extension,
 George Landis Arboretum,
 Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m.
 Cost, \$10. Information, 875-6935.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

 Leonard Hospital Community
 Education Programs Office,
 Greenbush Reformed Church
 Christian Education Building,
 Hayes Road and Route 9, East
 Greenbush, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15
 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

SUNDAY
JUNE 27
ALBANY COUNTY
CLEARING CLUTTER

 workshop, Woman's
 HealthCare Plus, 2043 Western
 Ave., Guilderland, 6:30 to 9:30
 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-
 3455.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
JUNE 28
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

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 Mon-Fri from 11:30 AM

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FREE PARKING

TUESDAY
JUNE 29
ALBANY COUNTY
TRUE FRIENDS

 female incest survivors support
 group, Pineview Community
 Church, 251 Washington Ave.
 Extension, Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Information, 452-7800.

BINGO

 Albany Jewish Community
 Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
 Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

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

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

 sponsored by Capitaland
 Chorus, Trinity Episcopal
 Church, 11th Street and 4th
 Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 237-4384.

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

Museum to sponsor display of Native American crafts

 The New York State Museum is sponsoring the
 "Native Peoples Crafts and Heritage Festival" on
 Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27, from 10
 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 Pottery, silver jewelry, beadwork, carvings and
 textiles will be among the items for sale by the
 people who produce them. Corn soup, fry bread and
 other traditional foods will be available for sam-
 pling.

For information, call 474-5877.

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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Williamstown Theatre Festival opens tonight with classic French fantasy

 A large fund-raising event opens the new season for the
 Williamstown Theatre Festival tonight (June 23) in Massa-
 chusetts as the producers present *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

 This large-cast French fantasy by Jean Giraudoux fea-
 tures Katherine Helmond as the woman who lures all the
 world's villains into the sewers of Paris in order to rid the
 world of evil. The screen version of
 the play 30 years ago featured
 Katherine Hepburn.

 It is a play which was first done in
 the Williamstown theater's second
 season in the 1950s. This revival is
 part of the effort to honor the theater's
 40th season next year as the produc-
 ers bring back some of the great
 successes of the past. The
 Williamstown Theatre Festival has
 grown to become one of the leading
 summer theater programs in the
 country, attracting some of the
 nation's best-known stage performers to its stage.


Martin P. Kelly

 The production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot* which runs
 Wednesdays through Sundays (a new schedule from previ-
 ous years) until July 4.

 Reservations and information are available at (413) 597-
 3400.

Budget limitations shifts emphasis in Empire Center's 1993-94 season

 Modern dance sits down for a season at the Empire
 Center in Albany as a limited budget has forced producers at
 the state-run theater at The Egg to offer a 1993-94 lineup of
 theater and children's programs.

 Whereas five nationally-known dance companies played
 at The Egg last season, only one such company will appear
 next season and that is the Philadanco from Philadelphia. The
 American Ballroom Theater will also appear demonstrating
 foxtrots and mambo in a unique way.

 Local dance companies will fill the void when the Ellen
 Sinopoli Company and the Capital Ballet Company present
 programs. Both are resident companies at The Egg.

 With this change in scheduling, executive director Bar-
 bara Baehr will depend more on performance artists and
 one-actor shows, rather than plays and musicals.

 For example Lynn Redgrave will do her personal narra-
 tive, *Shakespeare for My Father* (October 21) in which she
 offers roles made famous by her father, Michael Redgrave.

 Lynn Adams, star of the soap opera *Guiding Light*, does a
 one-woman show called *Two-Faced*, a narrative about aging.
 And, actor Kevin McCarthy brings his version of the Harry
 Truman biography, *Give 'Em Hell, Harry*.

 With less than half of the original amount of state subsi-
 dies next season, Baehr is keeping her program small. The
 children's fare will include the Magic of Lynn Dillies and a
 musical version of *Aladdin and the Magic Lamp*.

 There will also be a performance by the Little Theatre of
 the Deaf in *Heroes Under 5 Ft.* and a visiting production of
Remember Angel, a musical about a teen killed in an auto
 accident.

Proctor's makes changes in 1993-94 schedule of musical productions

 Gloria Lamere, the producing artistic director at Proctor's
 Theater in Schenectady, has added performances of the
 Tony Award-winning production of *42nd Street* to the theater's
 calendar of events.

 The musical, based on a 1930s film, will be presented
 November 30 and Wednesday, December 1 for a total of
 three performances. The touring company is directed by
 Mark Bramble from the original staging by the late Gower
 Champion.

 While this is an addition to the Proctor's schedule, Lamere
 also had to announce that the Kathy Rigby presentation of
 her *Annie Get Your Gun* production has been cancelled.

 It appears that routing problems for the production caused
 the producers to change or cancel several dates, among
 them those slated for Schenectady. Rigby, former Olympic
 gymnast who appeared in Schenectady several seasons ago
 as the star of *Peter Pan*, put the revival of *Annie Get Your Gun*
 together with the hope of bringing it eventually to New York.
 She did that with *Peter Pan*, following a nationwide tour.

 Subscribers who have purchased tickets for this produc-
 tion of *Annie Get Your Gun* may exchange their tickets for
 another show during the 1993-94 season.

For more information, call 382-3884.

Around Theaters!

 Irene, the 1920s musical at Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham
 through Sunday, June 17 (392-9292)...*My Children, My*
Africa! at the Dorset Theatre Festival, Dorset, Vermont,
 through Saturday (802/867-2223)

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 23
BETHLEHEM
TWILIGHT GARDEN TOUR
 automobile tour of selected gardens in town, 5 to 8 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

DISEASE PREVENTION THROUGH NUTRITION
 free lecture, sponsored by Delmar Women's Health Care Associates, 785 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Registration, 439-9363.

TOWN BOARD
 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
 American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING
 First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

WELCOME WAGON
 newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.
SOLID ROCK CHURCH
 1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.
BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
 excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL BUDGET VOTE
 in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
 Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AA MEETING
 First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING
 First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE
 bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY
JUNE 24
BETHLEHEM
SILENT AUCTION OF BICENTENNIAL ART
 to benefit the Bethlehem Public Library, 6 to 9 p.m. at the library. Information, 439-2955.

SCHOOL'S OUT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
 chicken barbecue and events for children, Elm Avenue Park. Information, 439-9300.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION
 Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

RECOVERY, INC.
 self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
 Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

NEW SCOTLAND
FAITH TEMPLE
 Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
JUNE 25
BETHLEHEM
GRADUATION CELEBRATION
 for Bethlehem Central High School graduates, American Legion Post, Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., \$10 in advance, \$15 at door.

AA MEETING
 First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
 United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY
JUNE 26
BETHLEHEM
MULTI-CULTURAL HAND PERCUSSIONIST
 Brian Mellick to perform, First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Session I, students up to grade eight, 11 a.m. to noon; Session II, high school students and adults, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person, \$5 per family. Information, 439-3861.

AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY
JUNE 27
BETHLEHEM
BICENTENNIAL BICYCLE TOUR
 starting at Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Avenue, and riding a 30-mile circuit of town scenic and historic sites. Information, 439-1753.

MONDAY
JUNE 28
BETHLEHEM
MOTHERS' TIME OUT
 Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS
 Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AA MEETING
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP
 support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
 rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
 excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL
 United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

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

TUESDAY
JUNE 29
BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
 First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY
 Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR
 Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30
BETHLEHEM
BINGO
 American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON
 newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING
 First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

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

Telecommunicator

Part time

Bethlehem Police Dept.

Applicants must possess H.S. Diploma or GED and be able to pass background investigation. Experience in Telecommunications, Data Entry or Computers preferred.

 439-9973 Mrs. Seres.
 8A.M.-4 P.M.

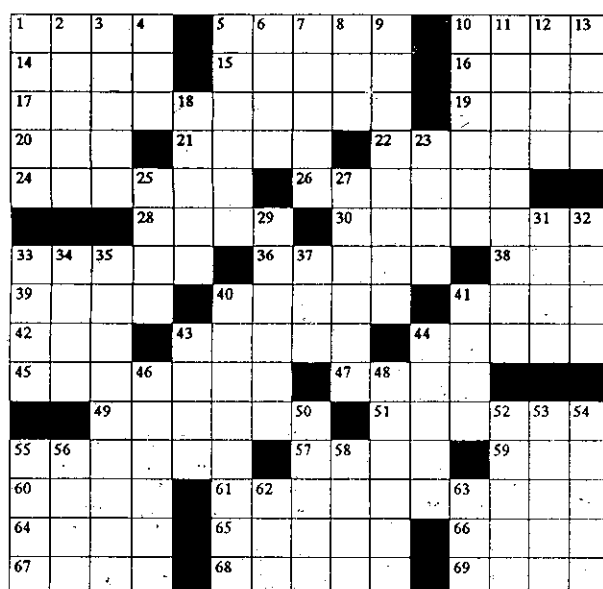
Weekly Crossword

"Slanguage"

By Gerry Frey

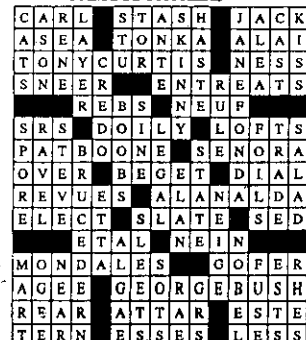
ACROSS

- 1 Weapons
- 5 Lawful
- 10 Fog and smoke
- 14 Ms. West & others
- 15 Heart chambers
- 16 Tortoise competitor
- 17 Sudden bright idea
- 19 Cornerstone word
- 20 Poet's oft used word
- 21 Timetable initials
- 22 Struck violently
- 24 Change the hue
- 26 An ancient Greek city
- 28 Cincinnati ball team
- 30 Skeptically
- 33 Fails to win
- 36 Shuts up
- 38 Small amount
- 39 Poisonous snakes
- 40 Scold
- 41 Labor's reg. agcy.
- 42 Long shoreman's org.
- 43 "_____ Queen of the Jungle"
- 44 Supplies
- 45 Lead jointly
- 47 Plaintiff
- 49 Birds of prey
- 51 Oar
- 55 Telephone button
- 57 Yesterday
- 59 River inlet
- 60 Tree hugger's subj.
- 61 Attentive:3 Wds
- 64 Sulk
- 65 German submarine
- 66 Ms. Bancroft
- 67 Aware of
- 68 Pres. Howard & family
- 69 Ms. Trueheart



- 5 Endured
- 6 Ms. James
- 7 Vulgar
- 8 Demeanor
- 9 Defeat
- 10 Large daisy
- 11 Abuse
- 12 French river
- 13 Type of survey:Abbrev.
- 18 Hawaiian geese ?
- 23 Big boats
- 25 Minerals
- 27 Black & white animals
- 29 Globe
- 31 Joker, eg
- 32 Wanes
- 33 Cleric's cousin ?
- 34 Norway's capital
- 35 In a fog:2 wds
- 37 One in Munchen
- 40 Abate
- 41 Misfit
- 43 Heroic story

- 44 Notable deeds
- 46 "_____ the Chief"
- 48 Topples
- 50 Hoodwink
- 52 Male honeybee
- 53 Legal claims
- 54 Alleviates
- 55 Repurchase agreement
- 56 Bus. Ad. course
- 58 Med. School subject
- 62 Pat Riley's league
- 63 To make lace

"FAMOUS FATHERS"


BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY JULY**BETHLEHEM****COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION**

Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND**FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY JULY**2****BETHLEHEM****AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND**YOUTH GROUP**

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

SATURDAY JULY**3****BETHLEHEM****AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

SUNDAY JULY**4****BETHLEHEM****FAMILY FUN DAY**

entertainment and activities for the entire family, Elm Avenue Park, starting at 10 a.m. Information, 439-2517.

MONDAY JULY**5****BETHLEHEM****MOTHERS' TIME OUT**

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING

Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND**4-H CLUB**

home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY JULY**6****BETHLEHEM****PLANNING BOARD**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY JULY**7****BETHLEHEM****BC SCHOOL BOARD**

90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHURCHES**Baptist****BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

worship service, Sun, 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.

Christian Fellowship**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sun. school and worship, Sun, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.

Christian Scientist**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

service and Sun. school, Sun, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

Community**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**

worship service, Sun, 9:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.

Episcopal**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun, 8 and 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Info, 439-3265.

Evangelical**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

bible hour for children and adults, Sun, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

Eastern Orthodox**ST. SOPHIA CHURCH**

Orthos Sun, 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442.

Lutheran**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

worship services, Sun. Summer breakfast fellowship, 8:30 a.m.; family worship, 9:30 a.m.; nursery care available, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Sun, 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners. Info, 235-1298.

Methodist**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR**

worship, Sun, 9:30 a.m. and

11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-9976.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, Sun, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.

Slingerlands**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

worship service, church school, Sun, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Info, 767-9953.

Pentecostal**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.

Presbyterian**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, Sun, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.

Reformed**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

worship, 10:00 a.m., school, Sun. school for ages 3-7 10:00 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, Sun, 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, Sun, 11 a.m., nursery care

provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

Roman Catholic**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS**

Masses, Sat., at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

Traditionalist**Roman Catholic**

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

Other

FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

morning worship, Sun, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY

worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany. The Rev. Arthur Walls. Info, 465-2159.

SYNAGOGUES**Reform**

B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH

100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.

Conservative**CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM**

New Krumkill Road, Albany. Info, 438-7858.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 468-7858.

Orthodox**CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB**

Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun, 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

Other**CHABAD CENTER**

Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

To add or update a listing of your place of worship, call The Spotlight at 439-4949.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING AREA BUSINESSES—

Meyers Funeral Home

741 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
439-5560

Applebee Funeral Home Inc.

Delmar, N.Y.
serving the community
for three generations

**Newsgraphics****Printers 439-5363**

125 Adams Street, Delmar

Old Songs

(From Page 27)

2 a.m. is \$15; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. is \$12. There is a \$2 senior citizen discount for visitors 60 and older on all tickets. Children 15 and younger get in free when accompanied by a parent.

Although the festival attracts a number of die-hard fans who camp out for the weekend and attend all the shows, many visitors come for only a few hours. "That's fine, too," said Spence. "At least they can get a taste of it."

In addition to musical attractions, crafts will also be available, with unique offerings ranging from instruments, clothing and folk toys to jewelry and pottery. Food vendors will provide gourmet health food and ethnic dishes, as well as traditional favorites like hamburgers, Chinese food, fefafel, pizza, lemonade and a Brooks Chicken Barbecue on Saturday

evening.

Visitors looking for a little exercise can try their skill at a number of informal dance workshops focusing on Cape Breton step dancing, clogging, contra dancing, swing, Cajun, samba and square dancing.

Concertgoers should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and dress for the weather. "It rains every year," said Spence. "The audience has to come prepared. Many of the people who are new need to be reminded."

Ideally, the songs don't stop once the weekend is over, she added. The festival "brings people closer to (the music) so they learn to appreciate it. They can take much of what they hear home with them. (Traditional music) is a dying art, but we hope we can continue it."

For information, call 765-2815.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS****AUTO SERVICE**

SELKIRK TRANSMISSION
Foreign - Domestic
Standard - Automatics
767-2774

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1990 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Asking \$14,000, 383-6576.

GOLF 1986, 4-door, blue; 439-7088 after 5 p.m.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.
FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravenna • 756-2105

LOCAL REAL ESTATE**DIRECTORY**

JOHN J. HEALY REALTORS
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate
439-2494 • 462-1330

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravenna
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949**ADVERTISING**

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN). 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 REGIONS. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

ALBANY, near St. Peter's hospital; a fun and loving environment with playmate, excellent references and very reasonable, 482-6420.

BABYSITTING in safe New Baltimore home. Call anytime, 756-2219.

LOVING MOM will provide affordable childcare for teacher's child. Ages 1 and up. Starting September '93, 439-2139.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

APPLIANCE DEALERS wanted, large profit, small investment. Sell "like new" reconditioned appliances in your town. Our factory showroom is open to public. Liquidation Mart, 270-9680.

SLINGERLANDS OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 6/26 1-4pm
Sunday 6/27 1-4pm



10 SOUTHWOOD DRIVE
Prestigious Neighborhood, Custom Brick and Stone California Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, 2 Car Garage, Well Landscaped.
\$224,900

Weekdays By Appointment
Route 85, 2nd left beyond
Tollgate Restaurant
By Owner 439-9712

CRUISES

RIVER CRUISING. Pamper yourself. A private stateroom and 4 or 5 nights aboard an elegant replica steamboat cruising Canada's calm rivers. Outstanding scenery, world class attractions. From \$749. Free brochure, 1-800-267-7868.

DAY CARE

EDUCATIONAL AND FUN pre-school for ages 4-6, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Experienced teacher, school calendar, Colonie, 869-3164.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL SERVICE and construction, free estimates. No job too small. Reasonable rates, Nick's Electric, 861-5474.

FINANCE

AMERICAN PACIFIC BANK, Portland, Or. can help you establish/reestablish credit. Positive results. First time applicants welcome. Savings deposit required. VISA card limit will equal the amount of deposit. No processing or application fees. For an application and information on our secured VISA program, call (717) 576-2671 or write Jim Bob's Financial Services, PO Box 157, Ono, Pa. 17077.

CLEANING SERVICE

METICULOUS PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references. 439-2796.

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFTERS AND VENDORS needed, July 8, 9 & 10, under a big top tent, widely advertised, lots of parking, well traveled area, reserve now, 393-5919 or 356-0582.

GARDENING

PREMIUM processed bark mulch delivered, 355-3200.

FINEST QUALITY landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

HEALTH & DIET

LOSE UP TO 30 pounds in 30 days with Trimfast Turbochrome 500. All natural herbal weight loss system. Credit cards OK. Call 1-800-641-1139. Dealers needed.

TICKS & LYME DISEASE. Worried about them? If so, call or write for free information package! Vision Quest, Inc., 107 Jewett Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10314. Call 1-800-497-0618.

HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER, part-time evenings, Brockley's, 439-9810.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

HAIR STYLIST booth rental; your own boss, your own hours, \$80 per week, 439-9309.

HAIRSTYLIST with following booth rental: Delmar salon, 439-0810 or 439-9202.

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PART-TIME bakers. Weekends, weekdays. License necessary. Call after 2 p.m., 482-1348.

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Americans will hit the road in record numbers

Americans are expected to travel in record numbers this summer, according to a report released recently by the American Automobile Association.

Travelers will take the highest number of person-trips ever this summer — 232 million — the report said. A person-trip is one person traveling 100 miles or more away from home.

The number of person-trips will be up 4 percent from a year ago, following an 8 percent jump last summer when greatly reduced fares drove up the demand for travel.

Auto travel, which will account for 82

percent of all summer vacation trips, is expected to jump 6 percent to a record 190 million person-trips. Fifteen percent of summer travel will be by air, and the remaining 3 percent will go by train, bus or boat.

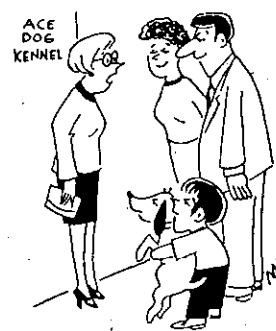
"Nearly every indicator we checked points to a strong summer travel season, even though vacationers aren't expected to return to their freer spending ways prior to the recession," said AAA President Paul R. Verkuil.

The Southeast will be the favored auto travel destination of 30 percent of summer travelers, followed by the West with 21

percent, the Midwest with 20 percent, the Northeast with 14 percent and the Great Lakes with 13 percent. Two percent of auto travelers will visit Canada or Mexico.

AAA's survey shows the five most popular destinations for its members this summer will be: Orlando, Fla.; Branson, Mo.; Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming; Washington, D.C.; and the Los Angeles/Anaheim area.

The AAA is a not-for-profit federation of 139 motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices providing its members in the U.S. and Canada with travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services.



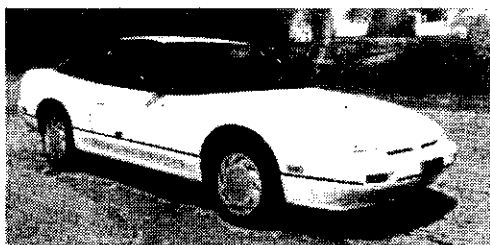
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Russell Sage sets middle school nature program

Russell Sage College will offer a nature program for middle school students this summer from July 5 to July 16 at the Sage Troy Campus on First Street in Troy.

The program, entitled "Sage Discovery," will focus on the ecological niches of animals and how those niches are altered in a contaminated environment. Field trips include sampling of air and water, investi-

gations of ecological diversity, and visits to capped hazardous waste sites and a local sewage treatment plant.

A separate program will focus on computer discovery, including computer language, word processing, arts and graphics and programming.

For information, call 270-2395.

Landis Arboretum schedules family day for Sunday

The George Landis Arboretum's annual family day is scheduled on Sunday, June 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the facility on Lape Road in Esperance.

The event will feature two presentations by Dean Davis on amphibians and

reptiles of New York State at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Living World Ecology Center.

A donation of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children is suggested. The grounds will be open for picnics before the program.

For information, call 875-6935.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM, RECOMMENDING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF FOUR (4) TENNIS COURTS AT ELM AVENUE PARK FOR THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A BOND ANTICIPATION NOTE, NOT TO EXCEED \$150,000.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at a regular meeting thereof held on the 26th day of May, 1993, duly adopted pursuant to New York Local Finance Law, a resolution subject to a permissive referendum, the purpose and effect of which is to authorize the issuance of a bond anticipation note, not to exceed \$150,000, to be expended for the purpose of reconstruction of four (4) tennis courts at Elm Avenue Park for the Town of Bethlehem.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: May 26, 1993
(June 23, 1993)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on July 6, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY to consider proposed Local Law No. 4 of 1993, Amending Article III, Section 128-3, Zoning Map; Determination of Boundaries of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem.

All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing. The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 18, 1993
(June 23, 1993)

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:
SNOW PLOWING, CLEARING & REMOVAL, AND SANDING FUEL OIL - BURNER DISPOSAL OF REFUSE

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on July 9, 1993 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Operations and Maintenance Facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Kathy Haage,
Deputy Clerk

Dated: June 23, 1993
(June 23, 1993)

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Probably the single most successful "alternative activity" sponsored by Bethlehem community anti-substance abuse groups is the after-graduation party.

Now in its fourth year, the celebration will be this Friday night, from 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Last year, approximately 75 percent of the graduating class attended, enticed largely by the prizes which are raffled off at the end of the party.

In my opinion, it's ironic that, on the night when the public school system is setting everyone free, they throw a chaperoned party.

This is an unfortunate testament to a sad reality. As the school hands out diplomas, which should certify the students' readiness to handle the real world of adult decision-making, past tragedies show that many of them make the wrong choices.

Chaperoned celebrations can only work on isolated occasions, such as graduations. While special celebrations may be the highest risk times for life-threatening accidents, most tragedies happen during the rest of the year. Eventually, new graduates, just like all other young people, are left to take care of themselves.

Teenagers are often quite resentful when they are prohibited from indulging in adult activities, and it can be

particularly frustrating not to be allowed to legitimately enjoy alcohol, one of the most prominent of forbidden fruits, even after passing perhaps the foremost milestone of completed childhood.

While arguments over exactly what the drinking age should be may never be resolved, the under-21 age group does not have a highly distinguished record for responsible drinking.

Although it can be argued that the majority of 18 to 21-year-olds do not drink and drive, experts agree that young people are much more likely than older people to cause problems when they drink.

It's likely that summer is the most dangerous season for youthful tragedy. Every graduate and every aspiring graduate will have the opportunity to get themselves in plenty of trouble over the next two-and-a-half months.

But the summer also gives young people an opportunity to prove that they can be responsible. From early in childhood, children strive to prove they can handle more privileges, and adults wrestle with the decisions of how much freedom to grant.

Adults have not granted young people the privilege to drink because they have seen too many fail to live up to the inherent responsibilities. Now, the children have the opportunity to prove there's no need for their protection.

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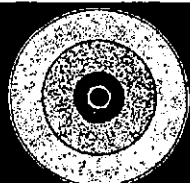


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Automotive

Park

(From Page 27)

She was a huge supporter and mentor, and a good friend to Mayor Whalen," Plummer said.

With corporate spon-

sors, donations and in-kind contributions, Actors Shakespeare Company went from paying actors \$33 dollars a week and housing them in rooms at Siena College to paying

roughly \$200 a week and providing a house at the College of Saint-Rose, thanks to a budget of over \$87,000.

"It was very exciting creating a company in Albany right in the middle of Washington Park," Plummer said. "It shows that popular theater can be seen by everyone, regardless of race, gender or class."

Rather than performing one show for a period of time, the company rotates the schedule.

Because of the rotation, stage sets are limited. "It would not be very economical" to have fancy sets, said Plummer. "Also, Shakespeare did not have elaborate sets. He told the story through words and costumes."

The company's rendition of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* combines a lovesick pet owner, a pack of inept outlaws, Shakespeare's first cross-dresser and a warm Italian night.

If you think today's British royal family has prob-

lems, *Richard III* shows what kings and queens were like before they became civilized.

Buckley's *Holy Matrimony*, a comedy in the tradition of Moliere, shows what can happen when a father wants his two daughters to marry rich but stupid men, and they have other ideas.

The company's artistic directors travel to auditions in cities such as New York and Boston to find actors, stagehands and technicians. However, Plummer, Greenberg and Langsam are from Albany, and Buckley, who wrote *Holy Matrimony*, is a native of Troy.

Last year, more than 6,000 people attended Actors Shakespeare Company performances, with a record audience of 525 at their last show of the season, according to Mark Rossier, marketing director.

"We have a tough year when it is wet outside," said Plummer. "Last year was an example of that. But when the moon is out, there is a warm breeze, the stars are above and the city is behind you, the scene in the park can be magical."

Not far from the parade

ground stage, the Park Playhouse has been presenting musical classics such as *Annie* and *The Sound of Music* since 1989. This summer, the Lakehouse stage will reverberate with the sounds of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*, Tuesday through Sunday, July 6 through Aug. 15, with an 8 p.m. curtain.

This schedule extends the performance season from five nights a week to six.

"*Kiss Me Kate* is a play within a play," said Megan Kuntze, marketing and development director of the Park Playhouse. "It is a take-off on *Taming of the Shrew* with a love-triangle twist. Audiences will see the characters on stage performing *Taming of the Shrew*, but they will get some insight into the characters' (in *Kiss Me Kate*) lives when not performing the play."

According to Kuntze, Whalen was a driving force behind the move to bring free Broadway-quality theater to the public.

"After our first year, the production was such a success — people would come to the park and sit on a simple grassy hill — Mayor Whalen decided to build us a permanent amphitheater

that would hold 2,000 people. On some nights, we exceed that number and draw around 3,500 people."

The Park Playhouse relies on creative fund-raising to keep going. "We first received a \$40,000 grant from the city of Albany and in-kind services, such as printing of tickets and advertising in the playbill, help us out," Kuntze said.

"We are now trying to promote donations from our audience members, going with the pitch 'Only a dollar makes a difference.' If everyone who came to our shows paid just one dollar, we would be on easy street."

As shows can cost as much as \$200,000 to produce, the playhouse has expanded and improved its concession stands this year to increase income. "People can come and dine right in the park for a beautiful evening out," Kuntze said.

Auditions for the Park Playhouse take place in the March, April and May each year for local talent. "If need be, we then go to New York City and other places to find actors. This year we have a very local cast," Kuntze said.

Area performers this year include Mary Brazeau of Clifton Park playing Lilli Vanessi, John Wescott of Schenectady as choreographer, and WNYT-TV Channel 13 reporter Benita Zahn as Venita.

Venustiano Borromeo, the new producing artistic director of the playhouse, is entering his eighth season at Washington Park. For the past four seasons, Borromeo, a tenured staff member of Brooklyn College who is also on the faculty of Siena College, has served as artistic director and resident scenic and costume designer.

Steven Earl-Edwards will make his Albany directorial debut with *Kiss Me Kate*. His recent regional and stock directing credits include *Little Shop of Horrors*, *The Sound of Music* and last spring's off-Broadway revival of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

While performances begin at 8 p.m., Kuntze suggests arriving early to find a seat.

For information on Actors Shakespeare Company, call 436-3983. For Park Playhouse information, call 434-2035.

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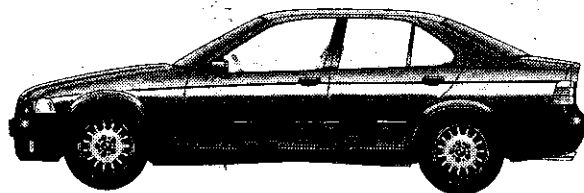
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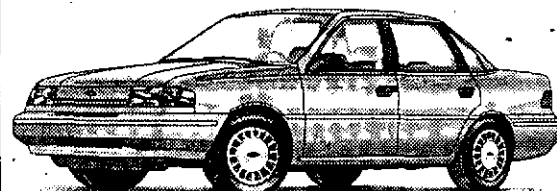
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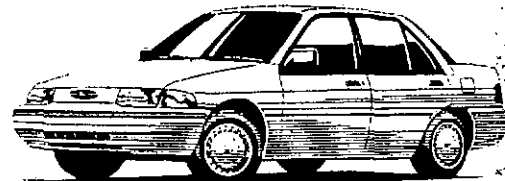
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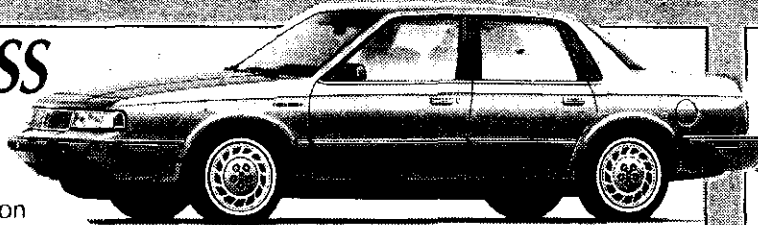
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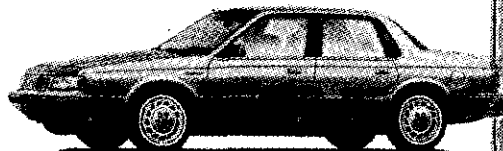
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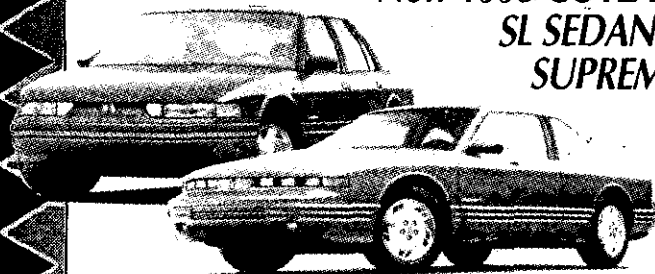
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- Cruise Control
- Remote Mirrors
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