

## Little drummer girl



They probably didn't have Popsicles during the American Revolution, but Eileen McSweeney of the Village Volunteers was thankful they do now. McSweeney and a full contingent of Volunteers marched through Delmar in 90-degree heat Saturday, during a bicentennial muster.

Elaine McLain

## Breen looks toward final OK for project

By Mel Hyman

Last week's decision by the Bethlehem Town Board to move ahead with a closure plan for the North Street landfill was welcome news to real estate developer Jim Breen.

As marketing and development manager for McCormick's Hollow, the upscale subdivision proposed for the North Street/Hudson Avenue area, Breen

was also relieved to learn that groundwater samples from a well near the landfill showed no signs of contamination.

If there had been a pollution threat from the landfill, it would have made it much harder to market McCormick's

Hollow, which will contain some of the largest building lots in the town.

Breen is now awaiting design work from the town engineering department on

road improvements needed for North Street. The stretch of North Street where there are no homes is only 16 feet wide, so some widening of the roadway will be necessary to accommodate the project.

*I expect we'll be up again (before the planning board) later this month or early next. Hopefully, we can get final approval in 90 to 120 days.*

Jim Breen

"Once the center line profile is finished, they'll give it to Breen's people so they can design their utilities and drainage," said town planner Jeff Lipnicky.

McCormick's Hollow was first  
□ BREEN/page 11

## Grand Union gift spurs action on playground

By Mel Hyman

An unexpected contribution from the Grand Union Co. may mean more happy faces on the children living in North Bethlehem.

The town has owned a 26-acre wooded parcel off Russell Road for the past 10 years, with the aim of developing part of the property as a playground. Financial constraints have prevented Parks and Recreation Commissioner Dave Austin

from proceeding with the project, but now things seem to be shifting into gear.

The unsolicited gift from Grand Union and the Johnson and Johnson Co. will be used to purchase playground equipment, which Austin hopes to have in place this year.

The donation couldn't have come at a better time because the town has just finished clearing a five-acre site for a

□ GIFT/page 11

## Bethlehem neighborhoods mirror town spirit

By Michael Kagan

Many people who live on Douglas Road in Delmar see their neighborhood in a state of constant flux. Families who have been there for decades live right next door to those just moving to the area.

"In 22 years, a neighborhood's going to turn over," said Jo Ann Matias, who moved to the neighborhood in 1971. "When we came here, the street was full of kids. We've had a lot of people move out to retire. Now it's in transition."

"When we moved to this street, there were quite a few more older people," said Elizabeth Mattox, a resident since 1968 who lived in Slingerlands and Fuera Bush before that. "It's a very good mix now." She and her husband bought their first home, on Maple Avenue in Slingerlands, from Ed Van Wormer, who worked for the Altamont Enterprise, around 1942.

"This right here is the oldest part of Delmar. If you

put a pin right on the middle of Delmar, it might land on one of these roofs," said Matias.

While the people on Douglas Road came to Bethlehem at different times, their reasons for coming were often quite similar. Matias' family moved to Delmar from New Jersey after her husband got a job with the state. "I felt that it had a sense of community. When we first came here, we had young children," she said.

They bought their house from a family named Love they never had a chance to meet. "They were well-liked, I know that," she said. "I heard a lot about them after we moved in."

Kevin and Jan Schindler, who moved in a few houses down the block from Matias only four weeks ago, have two young children. "We like quaint, tree-lined streets," Jan Schindler said. "A

□ SPIRIT/page 22



The old Rhine farmhouse is the anchor of the North Street neighborhood in Delmar.

Michael Kagan

## Burglar strikes Colonial Acres pro golf shop

The thief who broke into the pro shop at the Colonial Acres Golf Course last week should have plenty of thirst-quenching beverages in the midst of this heat wave.

Besides stealing a box of used golf balls and an empty golf club bag, the culprit absconded with 10 cases of unopened soda and iced tea.

The heist occurred at the golf course office off Feura Bush Road sometime between Tuesday evening, July 6, and Wednesday morning, July 7.

The culprit apparently tried to pry open the office door with a flat tool and, when that proved unfruitful, went to the only window and gained access by removing

an air conditioner, police said.

The used golf balls were valued at \$105, the golf bag at \$50 and the soda and iced tea at \$100. Damage to the air conditioner was estimated at about \$450.

*In Slingerlands  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Falvo's, Stonewell's, Tollgate  
and Carrazzo's*

## Deputies arrest V'ville man for DWI

Sheriff's deputies from the Voorheesville patrol arrested a Voorheesville man for driving while intoxicated on Sunday, July 4.

Spencer Flansburg, 52, of North Main Street, was stopped on Route 85A for failure to keep right. After failing several field

sobriety tests, he was charged with DWI, police said.

He was also charged with operating with a suspended registration, operating without insurance and failure to keep right.

Flansburg was released on \$1,000 bail for a later appearance in town court.

## Area students graduate from Academy

The Albany Academy recently announced its area 1993 graduates.

Graduates include: Michael Bylsma, James Fraser, William Haase and Jared Yaffee of Delmar; Geoffrey Chorbajian, Todd Curley, Irusha Peiris and Daniel

Surh of Slingerlands; and Rory Duncan Jr. of Ravena.

Also, Nicholas Dubroff, Zachary Kendall, John Maloney and Michael Wood of Voorheesville; and John Newton IV, Patrick Ryan and Giles Waggoner III of Selkirk.

## Local marine participates in peace-keeping

Marine Pfc. James M. Martin, son of David and Geraldine Martin of Feura Bush, is currently deployed and has completed the

first half of a six-month Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Museum now open on Sunday

Bethlehem's Historical Association Museum on Route 144 at Cedar Hill will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. every Sunday through July and August.

The current exhibit features pictures and artifacts pertaining to the people of Bethlehem and is being featured as a part of the town's bicentennial celebration in 1993.

The permanent collection is also on view and the tollgate museum building on the grounds is open for visitation.



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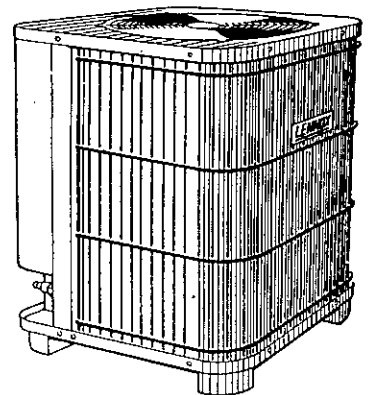
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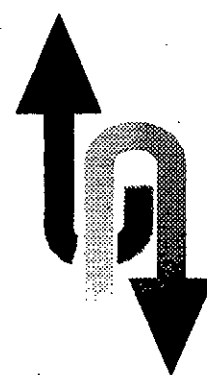
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## Collins heads BC board

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central school board selected William Collins as its new president at an organizational meeting Wednesday, July 7.

Collins had been serving as vice president of the board for the past year. He succeeds Pamela Williams, who was elected vice president for this year.

A resident of Jefferson Road in Glenmont, Collins, 43, is deputy commissioner and general counsel of the state Department of Taxation and Finance. First elected in 1988, he is currently serving his second three-year term on the board.

Also at the meeting, the board adopted new district goals for 1993-94.

The four goals call for "active intervention strategies" at each building to create a "community characterized by positive climate and mutual respect," "action plans" on student behavior focusing on "valuing individual differences," "intervening creatively in changing negative behaviors," and increasing students' community service; "innovative applications of technology;" and "improving student achievement."

In a series of reappointments, the board named Mary Pascucci as district treasurer, Franz Zwicklbauer as board clerk, Kathy Haeghe as tax collector, Dr. Andrew Sullivan as school physician, and Roger Fritts as school attorney.

The board also designated *The Spotlight* as the district's official newspaper.

In its regular business meeting, the board formally decided not to renew the contract of high school assistant principal Thomas Mawhinney, the third person to hold that position in the past four years.

The board's decision in May not to renew Mawhinney's contract had sparked an outcry from



William Collins

students and parents.

Another first-year administrator, science supervisor Peter Maxson, will also not be back next year, as the board accepted his resignation Wednesday.

The board ratified a reduction from .6 to .4 (1.0 is full time) for middle school and high school English/Language Arts coordinators Johanna Shogan and Anthony Bango, but kept elementary coordinators Val Falco and Kathy Bartley at .5, in accordance with the 1993-94 budget and negotiations with the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association.

The board approved hiring several new instructional staff members, including Elizabeth Anderson (high school English), Michelle Hicks (high school social studies), Mary Hill (middle school library media specialist), Ann Kohler (middle school mathematics), William Wojcik (high school English) and Donna Bailey (Clarksville teaching assistant).

The board also approved extending Superintendent Leslie Loomis' contract by one year until June 30, 1996, with the addition of a tax-free annuity in the extra year.

The board's next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

## Senior apartments planned

By Mel Hyman

Plans are in the works to build a 50-unit low-income apartment building for senior citizens adjacent to the Beverwyck complex on Krumkill Road.

The only things needed are a

zoning change from the Bethlehem Town Board and funding from the federal government.

The apartment complex is planned for a 5.8 acre site owned by the Sisters of the Holy Names south of the Beverwyck seniors complex and north of Route 85. Access to the site would be through Beverwyck.

Catholic Charities and the DePaul Management Corp. are submitting an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding.

Supervisor Ken Ringler described the project as excellent and "in the perfect location." Two years ago, a similar project for North Street in Delmar ran into stiff neighborhood opposition.

The zoning request should be approved quickly, Ringler said, since there is provision in the local zoning code for a senior citizen residence district.

## Cool comfort



Last week's heat wave finds Rebecca and Ben Himmelfarb of Delmar cooling off at a shaded water fountain in Elm Avenue Park.

Hugh Hewitt

## Violent graffiti defaces wrong home

By Susan Graves

Last week, in yet another vandalism incident, the home of a Bethlehem town official's neighbor was defaced.

The vandal or vandals evidently went to the wrong home — across the street from the town official's — and wrote threatening remarks including "Bring me the head of ..."

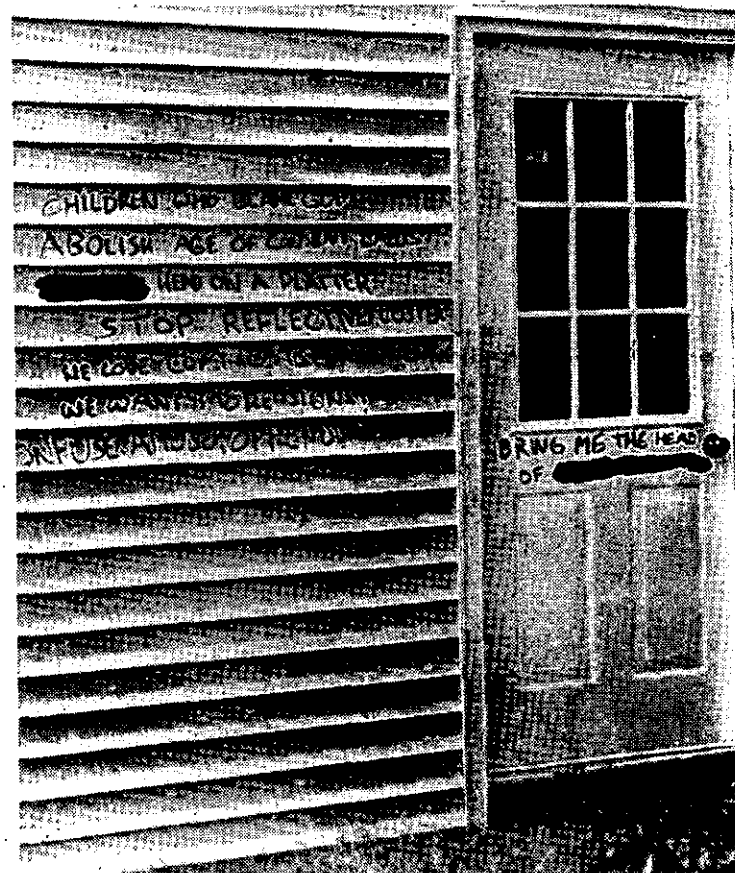
*The Spotlight* is withholding the name of the official, who was targeted in the graffiti.

The culprit also threatened to burn down *The Spotlight*, which has published several stories about past incidents, which mostly involved street signs, and an editorial condemning the acts.

"I find these acts despicable. They are under investigation by the police," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "The town is not immune to criminals, and the police need help from everyone in town. If someone sees anything unusual, they should report it."

"We rely on the help of the community to help protect them and their property," said police Chief Richard LaChapelle, who added that the incident was under investigation.

On Wednesday night or early Thursday, the vandal or vandals wrote about 15 slogans on the side of the home, including "Off the



The latest in a series of graffiti vandalism incidents struck close to a town official's home.

Hugh Hewitt

pigs," "Abolish age of consent laws," and "We love copy cats. We want more signs."

The homeowner did not notice the damage until the following evening when he returned home

from work.

The Bethlehem official targeted in the graffiti expressed a concern "for the physical damage to town property, as well as to private property."

## Cable TV rate freeze remains until fall

By Mel Hyman

Cable rates for subscribers to A-R Cablevision will remain frozen at their current level until at least November.

That's when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is scheduled to release criteria by which municipalities can gauge

whether monthly cable TV rates are reasonable.

Since April, monthly cable rates in Bethlehem and New Scotland have been frozen at \$21.95 for the family package, which includes about 30 stations.

When the freeze is lifted, it's likely that Cablevision will seek

some type of increase, "so that we break even," said company general manager George Smede.

Despite the freeze on rates, Smede said, "We're going full bore ahead" with plans to upgrade the system for Bethlehem and New Scotland to provide a maximum of 77 channels.

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# V'ville appoints Barlow to principal's post

By Erin E. Sullivan

Following an extensive search for principal of the Voorheesville Junior-Senior High School, the appointment of Terence F. Barlow was announced at Monday's Voorheesville School Board meeting.

Barlow was chosen from more than 100 candidates. The selection process, involving students, staff and community members, was carried out through a series of screening committees. After an initial screening, eight candidates were interviewed on two Saturdays by the four separate committees. Four persons then returned for a third finalist interview which was conducted by a committee made of representatives from the other committees and Dr. Alan McCartney, superintendent of schools. McCartney was provided with feedback from the committee members, and a final recommendation was introduced for the board's approval.

With 24 years of educational experience, Barlow spent 18 years working at the Voorheesville junior-senior high school. Before taking the position as a science teacher at Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School in 1972, he was a junior high school science, math, health and reading teacher at Northeastern Clinton Central School District in Champlain, New York.

Barlow was acting science department chairperson for the 1978-79 school year and was appointed to assistant principal in 1985. After serving the position for one year, he accepted the position of assistant principal in the Guilderland School District. Barlow remained there until 1989 when he returned as assistant



Voorheesville Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney (left) shakes hands with Terence Barlow, newly appointed high school principal. Peter Griffin, outgoing principal, who retires this year after 17 years of service, looks on.  
Erin Sullivan

principal of the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School.

Barlow is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Association for Curriculum and Development, the New York State Middle Schools Association, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the School Administrators' Association of New York State.

Barlow is currently working on the completion of his doctorate at the State University of New York at Albany.

His three-year probationary term will officially begin Aug. 1. He will be assuming responsibilities previously handled by O. Peter Griffin who has retired after 17

years of service to the district.

In the organizational meeting preceding the board meeting, the oath of office was administered to newly elected board member Steven Schreiber. His term of office will run from July 1 to June 30, 1998. Three board of education officers were also elected. John Cole will serve as president, Schreiber as vice-president and Valerie Ungerer as clerk. A series of other appointments for the 1993-94 school year followed, including the naming of the Capital District School Boards Association delegate and alternate, Tom Thorpe and Bill Parmelee.

The board calendar dates for 1993-94 were approved, and *The Spotlight* was designated as one of three official newspapers to cover school legal advertising.

At the following board meeting, a series of additional appointments took place including Barlow as principal; temporary teaching appointments of Kathleen Fiero as a morning kindergarten teacher, effective Sept. 7 through Jan. 28, 1994, and Barbara Villa as a temporary biology teacher;

summer swim program guard/instructors; extracurricular positions; and coaching positions.

Additional actions included the approval of a high school band field trip to the "Festivals of Music" program in April 28 to May 1, 1994, the approval of the BOCES ancillary services and classroom rental agreements for 1993-94, the approval of the recommendations of the Committees on Special Education and Preschool Education made on June 9 and 16, the approval of the COPE membership for 1993-94, the approval of the tenure of Mary Jackstadt, elementary school teacher K-6, effective Sept. 1, and the approval of the 1993-94 Capital District School Boards Association membership.

Member Erica Sufrin and Schreiber were designated as a voting delegate and alternate delegate for the NYSSBA annual meeting.

After deciding to continue the breakfast program at the June board of education meeting, the breakfast and lunch prices were approved for the 1993-94 school year. Full breakfast prices will be \$1 for students and \$1.30 for adults. Additional items such as juice, milk, bagels, cream cheese, English muffins, breakfast pizza and cereal will be available.

A full lunch will cost \$1.30 for elementary school pupils, \$1.40 for high school students, and \$3 for adults. A variety of ala carte items will also be available.

McCartney noted that a legislation is now pending that would require breakfast programs in all schools.

Nonpublic school transportation requests for the 1993-94 school year were also discussed. Approved were the requests for nonpublic transportation for 61 students to private schools. "Our numbers are way down," said McCartney. "We used to transport 97 students and now we are transporting 61. The statistics have altered, as we were transporting a larger number of students to a fewer number of schools, and now we are trans-

porting a fewer number of students to more schools."

No new information was added to the elementary school report by Edward Diegel, principal, or to the junior-senior high school by Griffin. McCartney brought to attention that this was the last junior-senior high school report to be read by Griffin and speaking to Barlow, he said, "Now you can switch your car in the parking spaces when we leave tonight." In the superintendent's report, McCartney said the search would now begin for a new assistant high school principal.

In other business, the second reading of the District Wide Planning Committee proposal was approved by the board. Drafted by members of the community, teachers and students, this decision making plan, which involving site-based teams, did not have a completion deadline until February of 1994. However, because of the desire to implement the plan as soon as possible, the teams worked quickly to complete the final draft in the summer. The high school committee will consist of one junior high school student, two high school students, three teachers, three parents, two non-instructional school staff members, and one administrator. The elementary school team will be similar, with the exception that there will be no students on the committee. The policy will now be sent to the New York State Commissioner of Education and if an approval is met, the plan will immediately go into effect.

One change was noted in the modifications to the Student Guidelines, discussed at the June board meeting. The document's wording that non-enrolled visitors to the Voorheesville Jr.-Sr. High School during school hours "are not encouraged" was changed to "are not permitted."

In new business, the resolution in recognition of service of Griffin to the Voorheesville school district was adopted and will remain a permanent part of the minutes of the board.

**Clip & Save—and Mark your calendar for the Fun & Money Saving Bargains during July at the Mohawk Mall.**

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Calendar of Events, July 1993						
14-18 Arts & Crafts						
21 Legal Seminar - 2PM						
22-25 Summer Sale Days						
23 WTRY Remote - 12-3PM						
23-24 Treasure Chest Giveaway						
24 Crissie's Critters Petting Zoo						

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14-18 Arts & Crafts

21 Legal Seminar - 2PM

22-25 Summer Sale Days

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## Exhibits highlight town history

There is something of interest for all ages at the Little Red School House on Clapper Road and Route 144, home of the town of Bethlehem Historical Association Museum.

The exhibits are divided into time periods. The Early Farm Kitchen collection is complete with table, chairs, candles and recipes, and the Victorian Parlor, used only for special occasions, features an organ and elegant upholstered furniture.

Pictures of many of Bethlehem's beautiful old homes are shown on the walls, and the Colonial section contains toys of a bygone era.

Another area of interest is the Art Deco exhibit, which evokes memories of magnificent ornaments on the hoods of DeSoto, Pontiac and Mercury cars, the music and the clothes of the flapper era?

The permanent collection features the painting "Half Moon at Cedar Hill" by David Lithgow, photographs of the Women's

### Puppeteer to perform for 'Little Nippers'

Penny Conklin, teacher, actress, artist, songwriter, puppeteer and writer, will present a free program, "When I Was a Little Nipper," on Monday, July 19, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar.

Conklin will share stories about growing up on a farm in the Midwest and a variety of creative activities from yodeling to chin and foot puppets. Preschoolers ages 3 through 6 and their families are welcome.

Call 439-9314 to register.

### Brennan completes Marine basic training

Marine Pvt. Kevin S. Brennan, son of Nancy Brennan of Delmar, recently completed recruit training.

Brennan is a 1992 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Auxiliary Army in South Bethlehem during World War I, plus many school and industrial artifacts from the past.

In the yard is a well-kept herb garden divided into categories — culinary, dyeing, fragrance and medicinal.

Also in the yard is the Toll Gate House, which used to stand at the intersection of Routes 9W and 32.

## Farm Fresh Folk to kick off new outdoor concert series

The Farm Fresh Folk concert series will begin on Monday, July 19, with a performance by John Kirk and Trish Miller, at the Valley View Farm, 518 Elm Ave., Selkirk.

The concerts will take place in a small natural amphitheater surrounded by a pasture and horses. In case of rain, the concerts will take place in the barn.

The first performers in the series, Kirk and Miller, are known for traditional and original fiddle tunes, folk songs and fancy footwork. Future concerts will fea-

The house holds an exhibit of old-time farm and industrial tools, including the blacksmith collection of George Schoonbeck, Hosler's Ice Cream Parlor Nursery Rhymes Carousel, a wine press and a broom-making machine, to name a few.

The museum is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. until Labor Day. Admission is free.

ture Dan Berggren on Sunday, Aug. 1, Pat Donohue on Aug. 16, and Curt Stager and Peggy Eyres on Aug. 30.

Concerts will begin at 7 p.m. sharp, and those attending should bring blankets or lawn chairs. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$1 for kids. Refreshments will be available, or participants may bring their own.

Farm Fresh Folk is a non-profit organization with the goal of establishing a unique folk music venue in the Bethlehem area.

For information, call Peggy or Dave Eyres at 439-0695.

## Five Rivers sets guided walks

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar has scheduled several events in July.

A guided walk focusing on ferns will take place on Thursday, July 15, at 10 a.m. Center naturalists will lead the group on a walking tour of Five Rivers searching for ferns common to the area.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear walking shoes.

A wildflower identification course is scheduled today, July 14, at 7 p.m. This course will help the beginning wildflower hobbyist identify plants using books as well as hands-on experience in the field.

A \$5 preregistration fee is required.

A historical display of the Five Rivers complex is now on exhibit

at the center. The exhibit contains pictures and artifacts of past activities at the site, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps camp during the 1930s, the use of the area to raise pheasants, grouse and ducks, and the development of the area into an environmental education center.

The materials have been assembled in collaboration with Five Rivers' citizens support group, Five Rivers Limited, and with the help of people formerly associated with the game farm, the education center and the CCC Unit.

This exhibit is open to the public free of charge. The Five Rivers Center is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For information about any of these programs, call 475-0291.

## Marching music



The Middlesex County Volunteers of Massachusetts was only one of the many fife and drum corps attending the 1993 National Muster sponsored by the Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps in Delmar last week.

Elaine McLain

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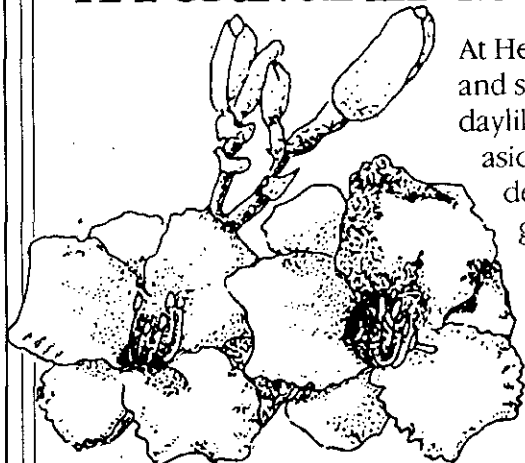
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## Matters of Opinion

### Avert a fight, make progress

A major battle over revision of the Albany County charter apparently has been averted by the latest Democratic charter reform proposal.

We believe that most people will be pleased that both parties are now working toward a charter that should greatly improve county government.

County Executive Michael J. Hoblock Jr. had begun his fight for reform in his 1991 campaign for election, and soon after he took office last year he presented a sample draft of a charter. But the county legislature thought otherwise, and appointed a "citizens' commission" which then took a year to come forward with its own ideas. Among these was a complicated scheme for designating a variety of special boards that would, in effect, oversee and censor any Hoblock appointment of key department heads.

Yet another committee (this one composed of legislators) was formed to review the commission's handiwork. Dominated by Hoblock opponents, it seemed likely to go along with the throttle-the-exec effort.

That decision, and Hoblock's opposition to it, would have dominated the struggle for the public's approval in a November referendum. The County Executive could not have afforded to be locked into his office by the provisions, unable to control the efficiency, effectiveness—or loyalty—of the government ostensibly under his direction. He had no alternative but to resist, and in the end he might have won out. But it was chancy.

\*\*\*\*\*

The new Democratic offer removes the stipulation that the boards would supply the executive with panels of names from which

### Controversy—and solution

Controversy over the future of the North Street landfill in Delmar is probably fated to continue, but clarification of some points of argument should help in abating it.

Picturing themselves as distressed over the variety of what has been dumped there in past years, some members of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association connect that to their opposition to further dumping, even of snow and yard wastes.

Nothing can be done about what has occurred in the past. Legal and sometimes illegal dumping has been going on there for a half-century or more.

The solution, as recommended by Bethlehem's Public Works Commissioner, Bruce Secor, and adopted by the Town Board last week, seems to be guided by proper principles.

The town will pay far less to dispose of grass clippings, brush, and tree limbs and stumps at the facility for the next five years

### Editorials

he would be allowed to pick his staff, who would still have been subject to confirmation by the legislature.

Instead, Hoblock would be able (under terms of the new offer) to make his appointments and submit the names to a board for comments. But after receiving any such response, he would still be free to carry through with his original intention.

A related part of the new proposal is a concession that the executive's veto power would be extended to all resolutions the legislature adopts, rather than merely to local laws. Most business the legislators consider is in the form of hundreds of resolutions; local laws are few.

These are very important victories for Iron Mike Hoblock. Among other things, they attest to results that can be achieved by standing firm on vital principle.

\*\*\*\*\*

One lesser campaign—though an important one—remains in obtaining a respectable proposal to put before the voters for final approval. The legislature's majority party, holding 61.5 percent of the body's membership, persists in seeking the unusual level of 60 percent necessary for overriding an Executive veto. The more customary figure is 66.7 percent. Even though the majority ranks have been eroded by a few dissident votes on occasion this year, making it more difficult to attain the 60 percent, it would seem likely that Iron Mike will once again stand steadfast for principle.

than would be the case under a contract with a commercial vendor. The town may save about \$200,000 annually through the current arrangement.

The town will, however, eventually need to close the landfill and provide safeguards against possible groundwater contamination by the long-buried materials (whatever they may be). Commissioner Secor's plan addresses that issue, as well.

The dump predictably will fill up within five or six years, at the end of which it would be sealed with a clay cap.

Meanwhile, the Town Board will have to decide whether to continue dumping surplus snow there. That's a question for the future. A cost-efficient closure plan should be developed that will protect the environment effectively.

The Secor plan seems a good starting point for minimizing the problems that lie ahead.

### Words for the week

**Transmogrify** : To change completely; transform, especially in a grotesque or strange manner.

**Reprise** : Recapitulation, especially in music; any repetition of a song, role, etc., performed earlier.

**Stipulation** : Point or condition agreed upon, as in a contract.

**Concession** : An act or instance of conceding, granting, or yielding; also, a thing conceded; acknowledgement.

**Theorem** : A proposition that is not self-evident but that can be proved from accepted premises and so is established as a law or principle. In mathematics and

physics, a proposition embodying something to be proved.

**Manhattan Project** : In 1942, a division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was established as the Manhattan District and assigned the project (known as the Manhattan Project) of producing the atomic bomb.

### Experience emphasizes rabid animal dangers

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to describe, for your readers' benefit, how frustrating and worrisome my family found the confused and ho-hum response by too many health and enforcement personnel when confronted by a case of rabies.

On the evening of June 28, our dog Ruffles was attacked by a raccoon. In beating off and killing the raccoon and examining the dog, my husband, William Van Kempen, presumably was exposed to rabies if the animal was found to be rabid (as, later, was determined to be the case).

My account, covering the next 40 hours before my husband received treatment, is filled with endless urgent telephone calls (many of them delayed or unreturned) to the Animal Control Officer in Delmar, our veterinarian, Ward Stone of EnCon, the

### Letters

State Health Department, our physician at Community Health Plan, and an epidemiologist.

Except in the case of Ward Stone, I feel that my questions, and my efforts in general, were greeted with unconcern or misinformation—such as "His chance of coming down with rabies is like a meteorite hitting Selkirk." Despite this outlook, my husband finally did receive the shots he needed.

Rabies is a serious problem. I advise anyone to read and learn all there is to know about it. You never know when you might need that information to survive.

Elizabeth Van Kempen

Selkirk

### Five Rivers Ltd. board takes strong exception

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to clear up a misunderstanding highlighted by William B. Strong's letter in the July 7 *Spotlight*, in response to Laura Taylor's letter of June 30. Mr. Strong takes exception to Ms. Taylor's comments regarding Bethlehem Planning Board members and questions her understanding of the planning process and her motivation for concern. Mr. Strong also questions whether the Five Rivers board of directors should be involved in "political activism."

Five Rivers Environmental Center is owned and operated by the State Department of Environmental Conservation. Five Rivers Limited is the citizen support group to Five Rivers Center. Five Rivers collects fees and membership dues and solicits donations that support programs in environmental education at the center. Five Rivers Limited also helps

implement those programs in various ways including personnel, equipment, and planning. Five Rivers Limited has approximately 750 members. Close to 100 volunteers work as teachers, greeter/guides, naturalists, carpenters, gardeners, etc.. Laura Taylor is one of those volunteers serving on the 17-member Five Rivers Limited board of directors who oversee all of the operations of Five Rivers Limited.

It is my understanding that Laura wrote her letter on her own stationery to express a personal viewpoint. She did not sign her letter as a member of the board of directors of Five Rivers and she did not intend to express the opinion of the board in her letter.

Five Rivers Limited is committed to maintaining and enhancing the quality of environmental edu-

□ 5RIVERS/page 8

## THE SPOTLIGHT

### SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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## Your Opinion Matters

**'Lose with a smile'**

In 1932 Ring Lardner was 47 years old and just a year away from the untimely end of a great career as a novelist, humorist, and sportswriter.

In the same year, Max Carey (real name Maximilian Carnarius), a retired outfielder, was the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. One of his coaches was Charles Dillon Stengel, better known as Casey, likewise a fugitive from chasing baseballs and also from managing minor-league teams.

Ring Lardner placed Carey and Casey into a small novel, along with a rookie outfielder of his own creation, up from some bush league for a tryout at the Dodgers' training camp in Florida. The book consists of letters to and from the rookie and a girl named Jessie back home somewhere in rural Illinois.

The rookie fancied himself as a singer—or, rather, as a crooner; those were the days of Rudy Vallee—and his new teammates named him Rudy. Rudy's letters mainly relate his experiences under the wing of Casey Stengel, who tried to help the naive, not-too-smart, and semi-literate young-

ster, a typical Lardner character. The help included encouraging his dream of becoming a crooner like the real Rudy. The story

**Uncle Dudley**

somehow became focused on the then-popular song, "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." As might be expected in a Lardner story, some highly original lyrics were created. Along with "Don't take it serious, it's too mysterious" there was the final line, "So win or lose with a smile!"

(In the last chapter, Jessie is on her way to salvage her man and together they will head back to the bush leagues.)

Ring Lardner gave this last book the title "Lose With a Smile." I enjoyed it then and often later, though I loaned it to a friend many years ago and haven't seen it since.

**One of Ring Lardner's best lines (from a father to a carful of kids) was: "Shut up," he explained.**

My best friend, noticing an article by James Lardner in a magazine the other day, wondered if he would be related to Ring. Very possibly so, I answered, but not terribly closely because Ring has been gone for sixty years.

\*\*\*\*\*

I liked the story and I liked the title. It says a lot, and sends a message that is good to try to keep in mind. Sometimes more easily said than done.

From about that same time of America's history (Ring was writing in the worst year of the Great Depression), I can hear Jimmy Durante's inimitably gravelled voice: "You got to start off each day with a song, even when things go wrong." (This was before Folger's "best part" of starting the day.)

"You'll feel better, you'll even look better," he reminds us.

And by the way, what a treat it was to hear Jimmy in two songs on the soundtrack of "Sleepless in Seattle," a really great moving picture, one that could have been made back in the '30s. Your mother would have loved it.

**At the edge of teenage: Values and friendships**

*This Point of View is excerpted from an address given on June 23 to the eighth-grade graduates of St. Thomas School in Delmar by Dr. James C. Ross, Executive Director of the Council of Governing Boards, a state-wide association of private college and university trustees. He has been a member of the Albany County Legislature since 1984 and recently served as president of the Parish Council at St. Thomas Church.*

By James C. Ross

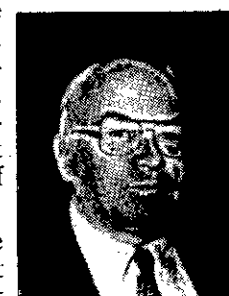
To those of us who join this evening to celebrate your graduation, ours is a special privilege. You have worked hard, and both you and your parents have made

**Point of View**

some careful and, at times, difficult choices. To each and every one of you, we extend our heartiest congratulations. As I hope you recognize, this occasion has great meaning for your family, your friends, and your teachers—all of whom are proud of you and of what you have already accomplished.

What could I say tonight that would be meaningful in relation to those choices, the accomplishments, and your newly attained status? Contemplating that question, I thought of a friend of mine and of an unhappy experience he had when he was just about your age—in the very early years of what we have come to call "teenage."

Now that this friend of mine is older, he admits that his parents probably were right in doing what they did. But to him at that time it seemed inexcusable.



What was the unhappy experience all about? Well, when my friend was your age, his parents removed the wallpaper in the dining room and painted the walls. That seems a strange thing to become upset about, doesn't it? But I think you will understand why he was so upset when I tell you that behind a door in the dining room there was a section of the wallpaper that was all about him.

**Growth marks on wallpaper turn out to be less important than what you believe in and who your friends are now and throughout life.**

There was a line that showed his height at four years old; another higher up by an inch or two that showed him at five. There was a line for every birthday for the several years after that. But now they were stripping off the wallpaper, with the natural result that all those marks would be lost forever. Now all his boyhood was being scraped away and covered up. Those marks had meant a great deal to him.

Even if you don't have marks like that on a wall in your house, I'm sure you know some families who do keep a record of the children's growth through similar pencil marks on a wall. In our kitchen when I was growing up, we used a doorframe. When your height was being recorded, you stood with your back to the wall, heels together, stretching up to be just as tall as you could. Then the date would be added to show how old you were when you became such a big kid. A boy wanted to be almost as tall as an older brother, say; or a girl could perhaps take pleasure in her diminutiveness or privately to believe that one day she could rival a brother in this kind of attainment.

But there are other means of measuring attainment—and, frankly, almost all of them are more significant than physical height.

Fortunately, the marks of growth in school, in learning, can be measured with something more permanent, more enduring than paper or paint. Your growth can be readily measured by you and your parents through the values you have learned: Values that you hold to be important—values that you use every day to act as a thoughtful, considerate, and caring individual.

You will also be measured and judged by the friends you have made here—those who will be your friends, very possibly, for the rest of your life. Please don't lose these very special gifts of friendship. Time and distance tend to weaken friendship. You must,

□VALUES/page 8

**Get your 'Newsweek,' build a bomb**

About 15 years ago, a Princeton student named John Aristotle Phillips gained his 15 minutes of fame by devising the theory by which he could make an atomic bomb. In one sense, it was one of those instances in which "I could have if I'd wanted to," but it was truly more than that, because it required an extraordinarily high degree of sophisticated knowledge of physics and mathematics—attainments to which exceedingly few of us might aspire.

I recall young Mr. Phillips and his feat quite well, because as editor of *Science Digest*, I contracted with him to tell his story in our pages. But of course he related it in very general terms only—there were no diagrams illustrating Step A and Step B and how you'd fold Flap P under Flap Q in order to make the contraption go off.

Later Mr. Phillips transmogrified into Connecticut, as I recall it, and it seems to me that he entered politics there, which perhaps is somewhat akin to developing a workable theorem to blow up the world.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Phillips episode came to mind last week when *Newsweek*, in its July 12 issue, published an illustrated article, "Chain Reaction," which bore the subtitle: "It's the ultimate nuclear nightmare—terrorists with the Bomb. Could they make one?"

On the basis of the gruesome suggestions describing the possibilities, you come close to reaching the unhappy conclusion that, Yes, they could. The fertilizer-and-fuel-oil machinations of the Mus-

lim terrorists around New York City are dismissed as "pretty thin gruel" because "The true security nightmare is a nuclear weapon locked in a trunk in the parking lot at Washington's Union Station."

**Constant Reader**

"Even a crude atomic bomb could level buildings for miles around. . . . igniting a holocaust that would make Dresden look like a birthday candle."

*Newsweek* then asks: "What's keeping a terrorist group from going nuclear? Building an atomic bomb requires two things: knowledge and material. Knowledge has not been in short supply since the Manhattan Project tests at Alamogordo . . ."

As for the necessary material, it appears the most likely source available to terrorists is out of Russia. "Terrorists don't have to produce anything like the complex and efficient bombs in U. S. and Russian arsenals. Their task would be cruder. . . . Either of two simple bomb designs could reprise Hiroshima."

The two designs are described in a couple of hundred words apiece—but there's also a full-color illustration of how each would be put together: The neutron initiator here, the propellant

**A magazine article on terrorism demonstrates how terrorists could design and manufacture an atomic bomb.**

charge over there, and don't forget the reflecting steel shell (it will bounce the neutrons back to the core to sustain the chain reaction).

Just to make the whole enterprise seem properly homelike, the plutonium in an implosion bomb would not be larger than a grapefruit, while the gun-type bomb would contain uranium the size of a soccer ball.

As the former Soviet Union dismantles its warheads over the next many years, monitoring of just what happens to every microgram becomes almost impossible. "The world is not yet awash in the fuel for bombs," *Newsweek* reassures us, but adds discomfitingly, "The spigot has been turned."

\*\*\*\*\*

A new periodical specializing in our area has made its first appearance, and while it is not intended for general circulation, "Restaurateur of New York's Capital Region" has a useful function in its specialized field. Other than restaurant proprietors, and chefs, and others in that trade, some of the contents would be of interest to many diners-out. Vol. 1, No. 1 features articles about Yono's Restaurant on Hamilton Street in Albany and its chef/proprietor, Widjiono Purnomo, and the cover story is on Stone Ends on 9W in Bethlehem, and its owner/chef, Dale L. Miller, and general manager, John P. Miller. Both, particularly the latter article, are reasonably comprehensive and are very well illustrated by Randall Perry's photography. The publisher, Liz Kraus of Delmar, and her staff are off to a good start.

## Matters of Opinion

### Values

(From Page 7)

therefore, reach out more surely, more directly to ensure that these precious friendships are maintained.

The values you believe in and the friends you associate with—these are the most important measures of your life. They will tell everyone you come in contact with just who you are and what you stand for. As you go on to high school and college—and beyond—keep in mind the values you have learned, and take special care in choosing your friends. This is most important because who your friends are will tell us who you are. To say that another way: *Tell me who your friends are and I will tell you who you are.*

As you prepare this summer to enter high school, take with you your family's pride, your teachers' pleasure and reward in your accomplishment. Moving on to high school is a big step. Your years there will be a time of new challenges and opportunities. Face them with optimism and determination—and rely on your values to help you do your very best always.

### Slash-and-burn method of growth is deplored

Editor, The Spotlight:

Reading Mr. Strong's reply to my letter of June 30, I was struck more by its personal attack on me than by discussion of the issues. Not knowing Mr. Strong, I can only assume that he doesn't know me either. So he'd have no way of knowing that my interest in the environment and land use has been a long-term concern. While he assumed that my letter was based in concern over competition, I am not opposed to the Southgate project. Unlike some business people, I believe that we lose business by giving the community less to choose from, not more. Business creates business.

My real concern is with the slash-and-burn method of land development that is so popular in this area. If the town is concerned about size and quality of trees that were cut down near Mangia's in Slingerlands, how can it allow acres to be razed, land contours changed and mature trees uprooted for development?

I'm not sure I understand the rules. I personally believe that if we don't expand the green spaces presently allowed for residential

and commercial development we will change the character of Bethlehem and the surrounding areas in a way that none of us will like.

### 5 Rivers

(From Page 6)

cation provided to school and youth groups, the public, and the casual visitor at Five Rivers. We are concerned about the future of Five Rivers because of increasing pressure from many sources including overuse and inappropriate use of some areas of Five Rivers, and development of nearby property. Our Land Protection Committee is actively seeking ways to preserve habitat in land abutting the center to preserve the quality of our teaching sites. It is ironic that the very place where we teach the importance of environmental concerns has itself become a source of concern. We believe that if the aim of environmental education is environmental literacy, then the quality of the classroom that is Five Rivers Center needs to be preserved.

Laura Taylor is an important part of that effort. The board of directors believes it is important to draw members for our board from a broad community base. Laura Taylor was asked to be on our board because of her enthusiasm and proven ability to tackle difficult tasks. Five Rivers Center is an example of what can be accomplished when a state mandate has full community support. Five Rivers Limited has enjoyed and benefited from that support for many years. We anticipate many more years of cooperative effort with New York State and the regions served by Five Rivers.

Dave Rhodes  
President,

Delmar Five Rivers Limited

Whether you believe I'm the anti-Christ of business or Mother Theresa it doesn't change the issues. Of course I'm responsible for pollution; I own a home, I drive a car, I have a business. As much as I try to tread lightly on the Earth, the realities of this century remain and I am limited by the parameters of modern life. On the other hand, what exactly is wrong with having a game plan for the future? Having a town planner is a great first step. Developing our area in a responsible manner shouldn't mean the absence of development. It should require thoughtful use of green areas that, once used, can never be replaced.

Since Mr. Strong mentioned Delaware Plaza I would like to use it as a case in point. Twelve years ago the Plaza had no trees in front of it. Today there are trees, plantings and flower boxes; it may not be much, but it is a start. Main Square is the same, in an effort to maintain the same look as the

### Senior Citizens back three charter changes

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc., has sent the following letter to the president of the League of Women Voters of Albany County in reply to their letter of June 16 concerning County Charter revision, specifically on the subjects of: Executive appointment power for the County Executive, Executive veto power, and Medical Examiner.

The topic was submitted to the Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc. at our meeting on June 24.

The vote was in favor of these changes, therefore we are in agreement with your proposal. We are in favor of good government.

Alfred H. Kelsey  
President

town and the neighborhood, the builders created a look in harmony with the town's; left a great deal of green areas and has made a continued and successful effort to maintain beautiful trees and plantings. That obviously had to cost more than doing nothing, but in the long run it will pay off for the developer and the town.

Laura Taylor

Delmar

### All who came bearing gifts receive thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Albany Panhellenic Association, we wish to thank all who supported our annual scholarship benefit garage sale.

We are particularly grateful to the following merchants and individuals whose contributions were a significant part of the success of this fund-raising event: Joyelles, Mangia, Town and Tweed, The Cutting Edge, Laura Taylor, Delmar Convenient Express, Helderledge Farm, Four Corners Lunchette, Price Greenleaf, Inc., Ben and Jerry's, Price Chopper, Glenmont Car Wash, Michael Conte, D.D.S., La Stella Pasta Shoppe, Wallace Filkins, The Garden Shoppe, Huck Finn's Warehouse, Olsen's Nursery, The Village Shop, Lamp-tiques and Speedy Photo.

Dampened but undaunted by afternoon rain, we raised almost \$2,400, all of which will be used to provide scholarships to 1994 high school graduates.

Thanks to all.

Mary Jo Maercklein

Phyllis Fletcher

Fundraising Co-chairs,  
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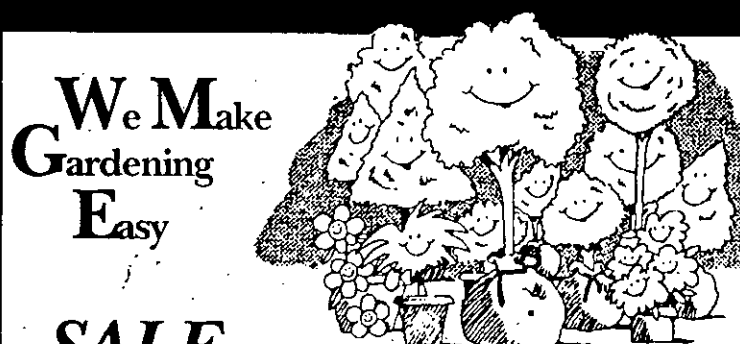
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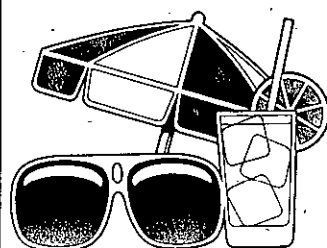
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# E-911 forces changes in 18 road names

By Dev Tobin

Having three Mill Roads in town just doesn't cut it in the new E-911 system, so the New Scotland Town Board approved changing 18 road names at Monday's meeting.

"We need to do this to eliminate confusion," said town Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling.

Under E-911, roads with the same or even similarly-sounding names must be changed so that emergency services dispatchers, who are not necessarily familiar with the town, can send help to the right address.

Some of the changes involve substituting names for route numbers, since roads like routes 32, 85, 155 and 443 run through several towns in the county.

Other changes involve choosing one name among several which have been used to refer to a road.

For instance, Route 32 from the Bethlehem town line to the Coeymans town line will now be known as Indian Fields Road, not Route 32 or Main Street.

The following are the official new names of major roads approved by the board:

- Delaware Turnpike, from Bethlehem town line to Berne town line.
- Clarksville South Road, from Delaware Turnpike to the Coeymans town line.
- New Scotland Road, from Bethlehem town line to the junction with Delaware Turnpike in Clarksville.
- Maple Road, from New Scotland Road to the Voorheesville village line.
- Dunbar Hollow Road (old Upper Derbyshire), from Clarksville South to the Westerloo town line.

Residents of the affected roads will be receiving a notice from the Postal Service about their new addresses, Hotaling said.

In a related matter, Hotaling explained that because of a lawsuit filed by a taxpayers' group, the town may not receive \$50,000 in highway aid from the state this year.

If the money is not provided, the town may have to put off repaving about 1.5 miles of Spore Road, Hotaling said.

"We may not need to borrow the whole \$50,000, since we have some money left over in our equipment budget," Hotaling said.

The board voted unanimously to provide enough money to complete the Spore Road project, either through fund transfers or through bonding.

The department's two other repaving projects for this summer, about three miles of Onesquethaw Creek Road and about a half mile of Collaback Road near Cemetery Hill, would not have been affected by the potential aid cut.

In other business, Councilman Dick Decker proposed setting up a capital projects fund so that the town would not be forced to borrow for capital expenditures.

"Right now, we don't set anything aside, so we've been bonding everything," Decker said. "I would think we would want to begin a planning process."

Councilman Craig Shufelt that the main reason the town has not been setting any money aside for major expenditures is that, "We can't afford it."

With the board's blessing, Decker will continue to investigate what needs to be done to set up a capital projects fund.

The board's next meeting is Monday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. in town hall.

*In Elsmere  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Brooks Drug, CVS, Grand Union,  
and Johnson's Stationery*

## Special delivery



Spotlight Newspapers Editor and Publisher Richard Ahlstrom, right, and Assistant to the Publisher Mary A. Ahlstrom deliver the first edition of the *Loudonville Weekly* to Colonie Town Supervisor Fred Field at Town Hall in Newtonville last week. The new paper, Spotlight Newspapers' third publication, serves the communities of Loudonville, Newtonville and portions of Latham and Menands. Residents of the distribution area will receive the paper free in the mail and the newsstand price is 50 cents.

*Hugh Hewitt*

## Scouts need more than cookie buyers

Every year, without fail, young girls in brown or green uniforms with beanies or sashes begin appearing in droves at area neighborhood houses.

These smiling salesmen are offering something that is hard to refuse—Girl Scout cookies. Most people buy a box or two to help out the Girl Scouts who brave the cold, rain or snow to offer their goodies. But there are many other ways to help the scouts, and the Girl Scouts of the Bethlehem area need your help.

Adult volunteers are needed to serve in various roles to continue the Girl Scouting program in this area.

There is no typical Girl Scout volunteer. Adult volunteers today come from all backgrounds and ages and each makes a unique and valuable contribution to girl scouting, whether it be chaperoning a field trip, leading a Brownie troop or organizing the Girl Scout cookie sales.

Time commitments vary with

each position and range from three to five hours a month to one to three hours a week. Scouting not only benefits the girls, but also provides opportunities to adults. Girl Scout volunteers learn valuable skills, make new friends and enrich the lives of others.

Anyone interested in learning about Girl Scout volunteer opportunities should contact the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

*Erin E. Sullivan*

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# New Scotland releases final assessment figures

By Dev Tobin

After more than two years of often contentious debate, New Scotland has completed its full-value reassessment of all properties in the town and in the village of Voorheesville.

The final assessment roll shows a total of \$526,161,506 in taxable real property, compared to the tentative roll in March of \$522,797,233.

The roll may be reduced, however, if commercial property-owners are successful in challenging their assessments in certiorari proceedings at state Supreme Court.

Assessor Richard Law increased many commercial assessments following the Cole-Layer-Trumble (CLT) Co.'s release of the tentative roll, but some of those increases were scaled back in the final roll.

For instance, Atlas Copco, an air compressor manufacturer on

School Road in Voorheesville, saw its assessment rise to \$4,334,000 from the CLT number of \$2,432,100. The company's final assessment is \$3 million.

On the other hand, the value of a new natural gas pipeline built by the Tenneco Co. is evidently included in the final roll, increasing its assessment from \$7,176,800 to \$15,931,700.

Also, the assessments on radio and television broadcast towers in the Helderbergs which were hiked by Law remained.

Many residential property-owners who went through the informal hearing process with CLT and the grievance process with Law and the Board of Assessment Review saw reductions in their assessments.

More than 500 residential property-owners appealed their assessments, and the grievance process, which normally takes one day, stretched for two weeks in late

May and early June.

Examples of residential assessment reductions include Robert Curley, 24 Westover Road (\$627,200 from \$877,200); Peter Saidel, Bennett Hill Farm, Feura Bush (\$335,000 from \$431,800); Krishen Mehta, Unionville-Feura Bush Road (\$320,000 from \$395,000); Robert Dunston, Diamond Hill Road (\$105,900 from \$150,100); and John Bintz, Unionville Avenue (\$100,000 from \$124,500).

Residential property-owners who still feel their assessments are too high can challenge them in a small claims court proceed-

(BAR) for the additional time spent hearing grievances this year.

In a letter to the town board, Paul Nichols, BAR chairman, noted that the board members had spent more than 70 hours on the 512 grievances filed by homeowners.

Democratic Supervisor Herb Reilly offered a resolution to hike the assessment board members' pay from \$168.90 to \$500 for this year in recognition of the extra work they performed.

The resolution failed, as Republican Councilmen Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten voted against the raise.

resigned in May because he relocated out of the area, leaving the board split 2-2 between Democrats and Republicans.

Following the vote, Reilly asked town attorney John Biscone to research whether he could reduce his salary \$1,500 to provide money for the raises.

"It's unconscionable not to pay them more," he said. "No way can I ask people to come work for the town and not pay them."

## Public service courses announce openings

Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations has announced that there are openings in the September 1993 class of public service women's studies program.

The program, a one-year college credit and certificate program, is open to the public. Courses offered this year include: effective writing, dynamics of interpersonal behavior, oral communications, managerial behavior, math on the job and organizational behavior.

Classes will take place on Wednesday evenings from 5:45 to 9:10 p.m. at the University at Albany.


Tuition is \$225 per semester. Some tuition assistance may be available.

For information, call 449-4161, or write Cornell University, NYSSILR, 146 State St., Albany 12207.

## Support group to meet at Memorial Hospital

The Capital District Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc., will offer a support group on Monday, July 19, at Albany Memorial Hospital's Conklin Conference Room, 600 Northern Blvd. in Albany, at 7 p.m.

For information, call 439-0252.



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## They knew there was a reval, but no one expected 512 cases.

Dick Decker

ing. Notice of intent to file, for both Supreme Court and small claims court, must be made before Aug. 5.

The town may need to hire a special counsel to defend the certiorari cases, but the town board decided at Monday's meeting to wait until its Aug. 9 meeting to make that decision.

In a related matter, the board could not muster a majority to pay a bonus to the five members of the Board of Assessment Review

"We've gotta cut somewhere, and these people knew what they were getting into," Van Zetten said.

"They knew there was a reval, but no one expected 512 cases," replied Democratic Councilman Dick Decker, noting that, in a normal year, BAR members spend about eight hours hearing and deciding grievances.

Reilly had planned to use the unexpended portion of former Councilman John Sgarlata's salary to pay for the raises. Sgarlata

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## Gift

(From Page 1)

basketball court, picnic area, parking area and playground.

The rest of the parcel will probably be left intact as a nature preserve, Austin said.

"North Bethlehem has been really lacking in recreational facilities," Austin said. "We'd like to open it by the fall, but it might not be officially open until next year."

The base has been installed for the basketball court and Austin said he hopes to have it paved this summer. The playground equipment has to go out to bid and it may take some time to procure it.

"I think we could get something that's fairly good size for that kind of money," Austin said, although the equipment won't be on the scale of what's available at Elm Avenue Park.

Austin added that he is inter-

**North Bethlehem has been really lacking in recreational facilities.**

Dave Austin

ested in receiving input from the North Bethlehem community on what should be done with the rest

of the parcel.

In a related matter, Austin announced that Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem has agreed to build a basketball court at the South Bethlehem Park.

"We did not have the funding available this year, and this was very much needed down there," he said. "I'd guess it's probably worth about \$15,000 in labor and materials. I believe they want to construct (the basketball court) this year."

Callanan Industries originally donated some of the money needed to purchase land for the South Bethlehem Park.

*In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Brooks Drugs, CVS, Grand Union, and Johnson's Stationery*

build their own houses. The lots will range in size from two to 17 acres. "These are some of the last building lots left in Delmar," Breen noted. "People will have the opportunity to hire their own builders, but we will retain architectural oversight just so that we avoid the bizarre."

It's projected that the homes will be in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range.

## Correction

In the June 30 Bethlehem Bicentennial supplement, two pictures were incorrectly identified in the Looking Ahead, Looking Back feature. The photos of Emily Malinowski and Jessica Murphy were reversed.

Also, in the article presenting the origin of Bethlehem's street and hamlet names, the location of the old Slingerlands railroad station is incorrect. The station stands directly behind the firehouse.

## Breen

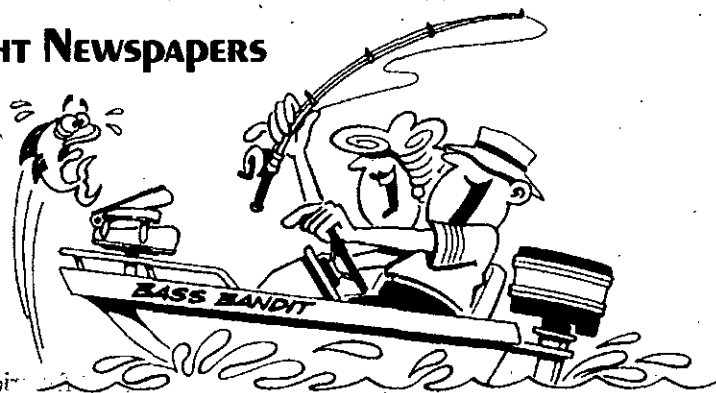
(From Page 1)

presented to the planning board last fall. Breen said he is eager to get the final blueprints made up so that he can submit a preliminary site plan.

"I expect we'll be up again (before the planning board) later this month or early next," he said. "Hopefully, we can get final approval in 90 to 120 days."

It will be up to the lot owners to

## Spotlight Newspapers



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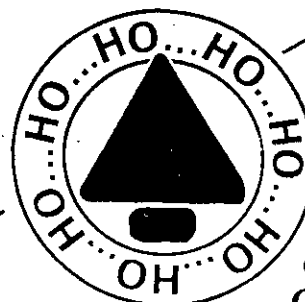
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Saturday, July 24, 1993

## Christmas in July Sale:

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# Youngsters urged to venture out on their own

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Networks Project and a Community Partnership task force have come up with a number of ideas on things to do for middle school age youth.

Many youngsters are Bethlehem bound in the summer since they are too young to drive, said Cindy Tomain, of Bethlehem Networks.

But that shouldn't be an obstacle given the suggestions of the task force, who have been working on youth projects for the past two years. "The task force came up with things to do and this year has been trying to put together more information," Tomain said.

As a result, a brochure called Hot Ideas for Summer Fun was distributed along with report cards this year. And for most kids, who depend upon their parents for transportation, there is an inexpensive alternative.

Included in the brochure is information on the Capital District Transportation Authority's 'Ticket to Ride.' Through Aug. 28, for \$14.95, kids have the opportunity to take unlimited rides on CDTA buses. "One task force member suggested opening up public transportation would also give them a sense of independence and confidence," said Tomain.

**THE PIT**  
at  
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**Free**

**JULY & AUGUST**  
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS  
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**SAND LOT BASEBALL**

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M-F/Noon-2:00 pm at  
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Through August 6<sup>th</sup>.

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**7TH Grade Summer Scavenger Hunt**  
Visit area merchants during July to get a letter and complete the jumble.  
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STUDENT HOURS - 9:00am-5:00pm

July		August	
9	Teen Night Del Lanes, 7:00-11:00pm	1	Children's Day at Empire State Plaza 1:00 pm
14	Concert On the Green Bethlehem Library 7:30 pm	4	Concert On the Green Bethlehem Library 7:30 pm
20	Paul Straussman, singer at Elm Ave Park 7:00 pm	11	Concert On the Green Bethlehem Library 7:30 pm
23	Teen Night Del Lanes, 7:00-11:00pm	18	Concert On the Green Bethlehem Library 7:00 pm
24	Waterslide World Trip for Middle Schoolers 10:00 am - 7:00 pm	23	Homeroom assignments mailed to BC Middle School Students.
25	Five Rivers Historic Walk & Picnic	27, 28, 29	Lunchtime Concerts in the Park
29	Craig Babcock, mime, at Elm Ave Park 7:00 pm	30	Teen Night Del Lanes, 7:00-11:00pm

**Lunchtime Concerts in the Park**  
11:30 am - 1:30 pm weekdays

Lunchtime Concerts in West Capitol Park feature a wide variety of musical styles and food vendors. The park is located next to the State Capitol, between State Street, South Swan Street and Washington Avenue. Take the CDTA Bus #18 Delaware Avenue directly there.

While in Albany be sure to explore the other areas listed on the back of this brochure.

**JULY:** 14, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29  
**AUGUST:** 3, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 24, 25, 27, 31

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For many youth, traveling on their own is a "whole new world."

The brochure includes many suggestions of things to do in downtown Albany including a visit to the Executive Mansion, the state Museum, the state Capital and the Corning Tower. There are also lunchtime concerts along with a plethora of food vendors to make a visit to Albany a worthwhile experience.

The brochure also includes summertime activities in Bethlehem.

Kids, for example, can play baseball at the middle school with coach Jesse Braverman or spend a Tuesday or Thursday evening

(8 to 9:30 p.m.) at the Pit in the middle school.

Brochures are available at the Elm Avenue Park offices, the Pit and the Bethlehem library. For information, call Networks at 439-7740. For information on the 'Ticket to Ride' program, call 482-8822.

## Alston receives award at realtors convention

William Alston Jr. of Delmar was recently awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager designation during the annual convention of the National Association of Realtors in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Alston is associated with Blackman and DeStefano Real Estate.

The CRB designation is the highest award real estate brokerage managers can receive.

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**Las Vegas Night**  
Saturday, July 17, 1993  
5:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.  
License #GC-01-202-160-04524


The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct a Las Vegas Night at its facility located at 334 Krumkill Road (Corner of Krumkill and Blessing Roads) in Slingerlands, New York.

This fund-raising event will be held on Saturday, July 17, 1993, from 5:00 p.m. to Midnight.

The Public (age 21 and over) is invited to attend.  
Food and Beverages will be served.

All proceeds will go toward the development of a day camp for individuals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities of Albany County.

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# Church awards scholarships to Delmar students

Three Delmar residents recently received David Nestlen Memorial Scholarships.

The \$500 scholarships were presented to Suzanne Rice, Sam Scott and Dan Willi by the Rev. Warren Winterhoff during a recent service at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The scholarship is awarded annually to high school seniors who plan to enter a service profession after college graduation. The scholarship was established at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church by family and friends in memory of David Nestlen.

Rice, the daughter of Ruth and Frank Rice of Delmar, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She plans to continue her music education studies in the fall at Temple University's Esther Boyer School of Music in Philadelphia.



Dan Willi, left, Suzanne Rice, Rev. Warren Winterhoff, Bethlehem Lutheran Church pastor, and Sam Scott are shown in front of the church after the three students received David Nestlen Memorial Scholarships.

A member of the National Honor Society and a varsity soccer player, Rice also was selected for the New York State All-Star Orchestra and the Empire State Youth Orchestra. She was president of the BCHS Wind Ensemble, and also president of the church youth group.

Scott, the son of Mary and Keith Scott of Delmar, is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy. He plans to attend Keuka College in the fall, pursuing a dual degree in history and education.

At CBA, Scott was a member of the Honor Company, Joyful Noise (a Christian music ministry) and a tutor. He was also a member of the church youth group.

Willi, the son of Gretchen and

Allan Willi of Delmar, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He plans to focus on economics and education during his studies at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Willi played football and basketball at BCHS, and was recently selected as the most well-rounded student at the school. He participated in orchestra, student government and student athletes against drugs, and was football captain this season. A member of the church youth group, he also served as an assistant Sunday School teacher.

*In Delmar  
The Spotlight is sold at  
Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-  
Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.*



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**2**

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**3**

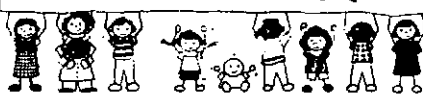
Health services covered include preventive care, prescription drugs, immunizations, sick care, specialty care laboratory testing, x-ray and care for emergency illness or accidental injury. You choose your child's physician/pediatrician at a CHP Health Center.

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A partial denture is a removable appliance. You can slip it easily in or out of your mouth. It is made with

metal clasps that attach to the nearest and strongest natural teeth on either side. It serves a very important need by filling the gaps caused by missing teeth. Although the removable partial is used primarily to replace back teeth, it can also be used to replace front ones.

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

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and  
**Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.**  
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(518) 439-3299

## Simple tips help conserve water

According to the Albany County Water Quality Coordinating Committee, there are a number of techniques which area residents can use to save water without a change in lifestyle.

- Toilet dams or rock-filled containers can reduce the amount of water flowing out of the toilet by up to 25 percent without affecting flushing ability. At least three gallons of water should remain in the tank to ensure proper flushing.

- Low-flow, water-saving shower heads, available at most plumbing supply and hardware stores, reduce the amount of water flowing through the shower by up to 50 percent while the water velocity remains the same.

- Faucet aerators restrict the amount of water going through the faucet by up to 50 percent.

- Leaks in faucets and toilets should be repaired. Leaky faucets can waste up to 20 gallons a day; a leaky toilet can waste hundreds of gallons a day.

- Clothes washers and dishwashers should be used only with a full load.

- A pistol-type sprayer on the garden hose can save water.

- The lawn should be watered only when it begins to show signs of wilting — when the grass does not spring back when stepped on.

For information about water conservation, contact the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at 765-3500.

## Albany Academy honors local students

Several local students were honored recently at the Albany Academy commencement.

Joshua Hayes Muhlfelder of Delmar received the Ernest Livingston Miller Award, recognizing loyalty to the school, friendly cooperation with classmates and a desire to be useful.

Daniel McCauley Chandler of Selkirk received the Vanderveer Prize, for being the ranking pupil in the fourth form.

Patrick Liam Ryan of Selkirk received the Declamation Prize, the Mary Ann Smith Memorial Award, which annually recognizes a hockey player, the Coach Ernest D. Steck Award, which goes to a football player, and the Varsity Club Award, which recognizes the student who contributed the most to athletics.

George Coulouris of Ravena received a Magna Cum Laude award for Latin I.

## Magazine to feature local eateries

By Dev Tobin

A new local magazine, *Restaurateur of New York's Capital Region*, fills a void for those in the area restaurant industry, according to publisher Liz Kraus of Delmar.

The new publication will feature stories about local chefs and restaurateurs, news about the regional restaurant industry, a "Beverage of the Month" feature, four-color photography by Randall Perry, a regional events calendar, and an opportunity for purveyors to showcase their products to a select market, Kraus said.

"This kind of publication is needed as a way to share the great wealth of information about the restaurant business," Kraus said. "And the photography by Randall Perry is just phenomenal."

The magazine will be sent free by mail to 1,000 restaurant professionals and food service purveyors in an area stretching from the Canadian border to Kingston and from Utica to the Berkshires. Kraus said she hopes to increase distribution to 2,000 over the next year.

June's 20-page premiere issue features Dale Miller of Stone Ends in Glenmont as *Restaurateur of*



Dale and John Miller of Stone Ends in Glenmont are featured in the inaugural issue of *Restaurateur of New York's Capital Region*.

the Month, Yono Purnomo of Yono's in Albany as Chef of the Month, and articles on computer-based cash registers and Opus One, a red wine collaboration between the Robert Mondavi Winery of California and the Rothschild vineyards of France.

Kraus noted that the profiles of the restaurateur and the chef of the month can be reprinted for use by the restaurant as promotional materials.

The Capital District magazine is the 72nd of a national chain, but the first one in the Northeast, Kraus explained. Layout, production, printing and mailing of the four-color slick magazine are done by the parent company, Sunshine Media of Phoenix, Ariz.

Besides the regular features of restaurateur and chef of the month, the magazine will also feature a casual eatery of the month beginning in August, Kraus said. Upcoming articles will examine in detail linens and uniforms, the main entree (red meat, pork and poultry), equipment from refrigerators to glassware, dairy products and design elements of a restaurant.

## April/June 1993 Special Issues

	Issue Date	Deadline Date
<b>JULY</b>		
Senior Scene	July 28	July 21
<b>AUGUST</b>		
Back to School I	August 11	August 4
Health Care	August 25	August 18
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>		
Bethlehem Bicentennial	Sept. 1	August 25
Labor Day (September 6)	Sept. 1	August 25
Back to School II		
<i>plus Sports</i>	Sept. 8	Sept. 1
Community Services	Sept. 15	Sept. 8
Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 16th)	Sept. 15	Sept. 10
Fall Home Improvement	Sept. 29	Sept. 22

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## Children's songwriter to perform on green

Singer and children's songwriter Fred Gee will perform at the library's Evening on the Green outdoor summer concert series tonight, July 14, at 7:30 p.m.

A classically trained vocalist, Gee performs original music, children's folk songs, songs about the environment, and traditional material from the United States



and Canada. He gives more than 300 children's performances a year for arts-in-education school programs, arts councils, colleges, libraries and festivals.

A veteran of the Northeast coffeehouse circuit, Gee got involved in children's music after he received a New York State Council on the Arts grant to write and record 10 songs about local history of his central New York adopted home.

The result was his first album, "In a Place Called Chenango." He has since recorded "Nearing Home," and his current release is "Whales, Whales, Whales," both on his own Clear Horizons label.

During the last 10 years, he has participated in more than a half dozen elementary school song-writing residencies, from western New York to the Catskills. All of the songs on "Whales, Whales, Whales" were co-written by Gee and children in three upstate New York elementary schools.

"The ideas from the tunes come from the children. I simply collect and help arrange them," Gee said.

*In Selkirk*

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Fred Gee

The song ideas are often based on issues that children are studying, like endangered species and the rainforest. Gee collects their ideas and words and roughs out a song, then rewords it with the kids as they suggest a tempo or style.

Next week, on Wednesday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m., Evening on the Green will present the mellow sounds of Schenectady's Electric City Chorus and barbershop quartets. All concerts are free and open to the public. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. In the event of rain, the concert will be in the community room.

Call 439-9314 for information.

Anna Jane Ababay

## Environmental center to offer family days

There are still spaces available in the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center's "Family Nature Days."

Located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, the Five Rivers center will offer this family-oriented nature program for parents and children starting the week of Aug. 3.

Each session will feature fun and hands-on activities to help children and parents develop awareness and appreciation of the natural world. The program, designed for parents and their children between the ages of 2 and 8, will feature four days of exploration, discovery, games and crafts. Students will wade to capture tadpoles and stream animals and will use nets to capture and examine insects.

The same program will be offered three times, during the weeks of Aug. 3 through 6, Aug. 10 through 13 and Aug. 17 through 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Materials fee will be \$25 per family and registration is limited. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Clarksville church slates Bible school

The Clarksville Community Church will sponsor a vacation Bible school from Aug. 2 through 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church on the Delaware Turnpike.

To register, call 768-2015 on Monday, July 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Habitat trail set to open at Hollyhock Sanctuary

Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary will celebrate the grand opening of its "Backyard Habitat Trail" on Saturday, July 24.

The new self-guided interpretive trail is designed to teach people how to attract birds and other wildlife to their own backyards.

The trail will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and volunteers will be available to answer questions about the exhibits. New York Audubon will also offer two special programs for the public as part of the celebration.

At 10 a.m., a seminar on "How to Create a Sanctuary for Wildlife in Your Backyard" is scheduled. This seminar will teach participants how to create a relaxing, enjoyable wildlife sanctuary in their own yard.

At 1 p.m., kids of all ages can join New York Audubon's naturalist for a "Build Your Own Bird House!" session. Participants will build their own nest box to bring home and use in their own backyard sanctuary.

The Sanctuary is located on Rarick Road in Selkirk. Visitors are invited to bring a picnic lunch and explore Hollyhock Hollow's many other nature trails.

For information on the "Backyard Habitat Trail" or Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, call Wendy Kuntz at 767-9051.

## Middle school 'Pit' sets summer hours

The Pit at the Bethlehem Central Middle School is open for summer operation.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., the Pit is open to all middle-school aged youth free of charge. A variety of activities are available, including three pool tables, ping pong tables, music and a well-stocked snack bar, as well as comfortable chairs, games and space for dancing.

Children must be picked up promptly at 9:30 p.m.

corn, berries, melons, apples, cherries, home-baked cookies, tomatoes, honey, plants, lettuce, pumpkins, squash  
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**TUESDAY** - First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Kenwood Ave. 3-6 pm

**WEDNESDAY** - Holy Cross Church, Albany. Western and Brevator Ave. 2:30-6pm

**THURSDAY** - Downtown Albany. Pine St. between No. Pearl and Broadway. 11am-2pm

**FRIDAY** - St. Thomas Church, Delmar. Delaware Ave. 9am-1pm

**SATURDAY** - St. Ambrose Church, Latham. Old Loudon Road. 9am-1pm

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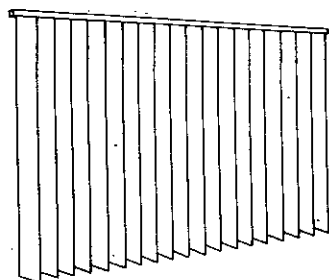
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## Spoils of victory



Mike Mashuta, left, of Mike Mashuta's Nautilus, congratulates Matt Smith, player/manager of the Bethlehem Baseball League for capturing a first-place trophy this year.

## Photographer to address workshop

Youngsters entering grade-seven and up will have a chance to work with a professional photo journalist when Alan Cederstrom pays a visit to the library on Friday, July 23.

A workshop entitled "A Day in the Life of a Library" will focus on a myriad of daily activities and give participants a behind-the-scenes look at a typical day.

Sign up is required for the free

limited to 10 participants.

To sign up, stop by the library at 51 School Road or call 765-2791.

There is also a plethora of activities for children of all ages sure to please those already in the throes of the summer doldrums.

Summer Story Hours are now in session on Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. There are no minimum age requirements.

The Great Muppet Caper kicks off the Cool Kids Cinema film series on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p.m.

Drop the kids off for free popcorn and air conditioning and let a movie help to pass the time (or at least 98 minutes of it). Pick up a complete listing of Thursday films at the circulation desk.

Summer Reading Club enters its second week with more food for thought as the "Book Banquet" continues. Children in kindergarten through grade-three will "create an Eat a Critter" on Tuesday, July 20.

Children will get to hear some weird tales of food gone wild and will make their own munchable monsters. Sign up is required for non-members. "Micro-Magic for Boys and Girls" will keep kids in grades-four through six cooking. There will be a chance to learn basic tips and recipes for delicious snacks on July 21 from 2 to 3 p.m.

Last, but not least, families will

### Voorheesville Public Library



workshop from 10 a.m. to noon with students returning to the library from 1:30 until 3 p.m. Participants will need a 35 mm camera and a roll of 200 speed, 24 exposure film. Some cameras will be available on the day of the program, and those in need should indicate that when registering.

Cederstrom is an experienced photographer whose credits include photos for three books and assignments for national magazines and newspapers including *The New York Times* and *The Boston Globe*. In addition, he has taught many photography workshops to both children and adults.

The program, made possible by a Teens Read/Learn/Share grant through the Upper Hudson Library System, is free and open to the public with registration

want to set up their blankets tonight, July 14, on the back lawn of the library when the St. Regis Stringband brings the sound of the Appalachian Mountains to our own Helderbergs.

The 7 p.m. performance is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the concert will move to the community room.

The board of trustees has rescheduled its meeting to Monday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Christine Shields

### Cultural society slates fund-raising breakfast

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will sponsor a fund-raising breakfast on Sunday, July 18, at 8 a.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion Post No. 1493.

The breakfast will benefit the children's Christmas and Easter floats in the village.

The menu includes egg, bacon, sausage, potatoes, french toast juice and toast. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

Donations can be sent in care of Marilyn Stracuzzi, secretary/treasurer, 19 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville 12186. For information, call 765-4150.

### Ravena church slates Sunday wienie roast

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive in Ravena, will host a wienie roast on Sunday, July 18, following the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

For information, call 756-6688.

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## Feline employment



Quincy the cat is an official staff member of Johnson Stationers on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

## Capital District PHP promotes Delmar man

Delmar resident William Cushing was recently named the assistant marketing director of Capital District Physicians' Health Plan.

A consultant to CDPHP since 1984, Cushing had served in the areas of advertising and public relations.

Cushing is vice president and a board member of the Bethlehem Basketball Club and a nationally licensed soccer coach.

## V'ville school bus vote today

Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District will vote today on the bus purchase proposition at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School foyer from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

### Cultural society plans breakfast at Legion

The Maple Avenue Cultural Society of Voorheesville will have a breakfast on Sunday, July 18, from 8 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue. Breakfast will consist of scrambled eggs, bacon, potatoes, sausage, french toast, juice and coffee.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds will be given to the children's Christmas and Easter floats in Voorheesville.

For information or to make a donation, call 765-4150.

### Seniors to take Cooperstown trip

New Scotland Senior Citizens will take on a bus trip to Cooperstown on Tuesday, July 20. Activities and a buffet are included.

For information, call Lois Crouse at 765-2107.

### Casler attends state conference

The Voorheesville American

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



Legion Auxiliary Post 1493 sponsored Jennifer Casler from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School to attend the Empire Girls State Conference at Russell Sage College in Troy from June 27 to July 3.

Casler was selected by the school for her qualifications of leadership, character, scholarship and cooperativeness. Approximately 380 students had the opportunity to participate in this session that focused on New York state government.

On Friday, July 2, relatives and parents were invited to a formal candlelight inauguration ceremony where the students received recognition for their achievements at the conference.

### Class reunion slated

A 20-year reunion of 1973 class of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will be Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Guilderland Elks

Club, 3867 Carman Road.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., a roast beef or chicken dinner at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow at 8 p.m.

An informal get-together will take place at Smitty's Restaurant in Voorheesville Friday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. Classmates will be coming from as far away as Central America and Europe.

To make reservations, call Carolyn Harvey Lassonde at 861-8063 or Pat Davis Duncan at 765-2551.

### Hospital seeks drivers for mobile meal office

The mobile meal office of St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd. in Albany, is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to the sick and infirm.

Meals are served seven days a week. Flexible schedules are available.

For information, call Catherine Corr at the mobile meal office, 454-1536; or Lynne Perry at the volunteer office, 454-1516.

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# Fire company plans weekend country carnival

## Firefighters host Country Carnival

The Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will host a Country Carnival Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, at the Unionville Fire Station No. 3.

The firehouse is located on the corner of routes 443 and 308 in Unionville.

Admission and parking will be free, and the midway will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. with a variety of games of skill and chance. The carnival also features free rides for children and an assortment of food.

A chicken barbecue and bake sale is scheduled under the pavilion on Saturday, from 4 to 7 p.m.

## Church hosting Tuesday lunches

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization will serve lunch at the church every Tuesday through the summer.

The public can browse in the thrift shop on Willowbrook Avenue behind the church and then enjoy a home-cooked lunch.

## NEWS NOTES

### Selkirk

### South Bethlehem

Michele Bintz  
439-3167



The thrift shop will be open every Tuesday through the end of the summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information, call 767-9953.

## South Bethlehem church to host Aruba trip

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church and Rev's Tours will sponsor a trip to Aruba from Aug. 7 through 14.

The cost of the trip is \$735 and includes: air fare, transfers, a welcome greeting and a room at the Tamarijn Beach Hotel.

For information, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

## Campbell's label collection continues at Becker

The Becker Elementary School office will accept donations of labels from Campbell's soup



Richard and Michelle Coon watch as their children Renae and Ryan investigate the "Go Fishing" booth at the Country Carnival in Unionville. The carnival will continue this weekend, July 16 and 17, at Fire Station No. 3.

Michele Bintz

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For information, call 767-2511.

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## Elks host bingo at Selkirk lodge

The Elks BPOE Lodge No. 2233 on Route 144 and Winnie Road in Selkirk hosts bingo every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

## Bicentennial tourney winners announced

The results of the Bicentennial Tournament at the July 4 celebration at Elm Ave Park included:

Horseshoe tournament — singles winner, Willis VanAllen; singles runner-up, Russ Parker; doubles winner, Willis VanAllen and Dale Matott; doubles runner-up, Russ Parker and Brian Gallagher.

Tennis tournament — pre-teen/adult winner, Joel and Jonathan Clair; pre-teen/adult runner-up, Jason and Kevin Schultz; teen/adult winner, Mike Guilliano and Howard Grieves; and teen/adult runner-up, Kelly Dobert and Jennifer Piorkowski.

# Our Pets

Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT, the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT and the LOUDONVILLE WEEKLY

## CONFESSIONS OF A PETSITTER

By Eric Bryant

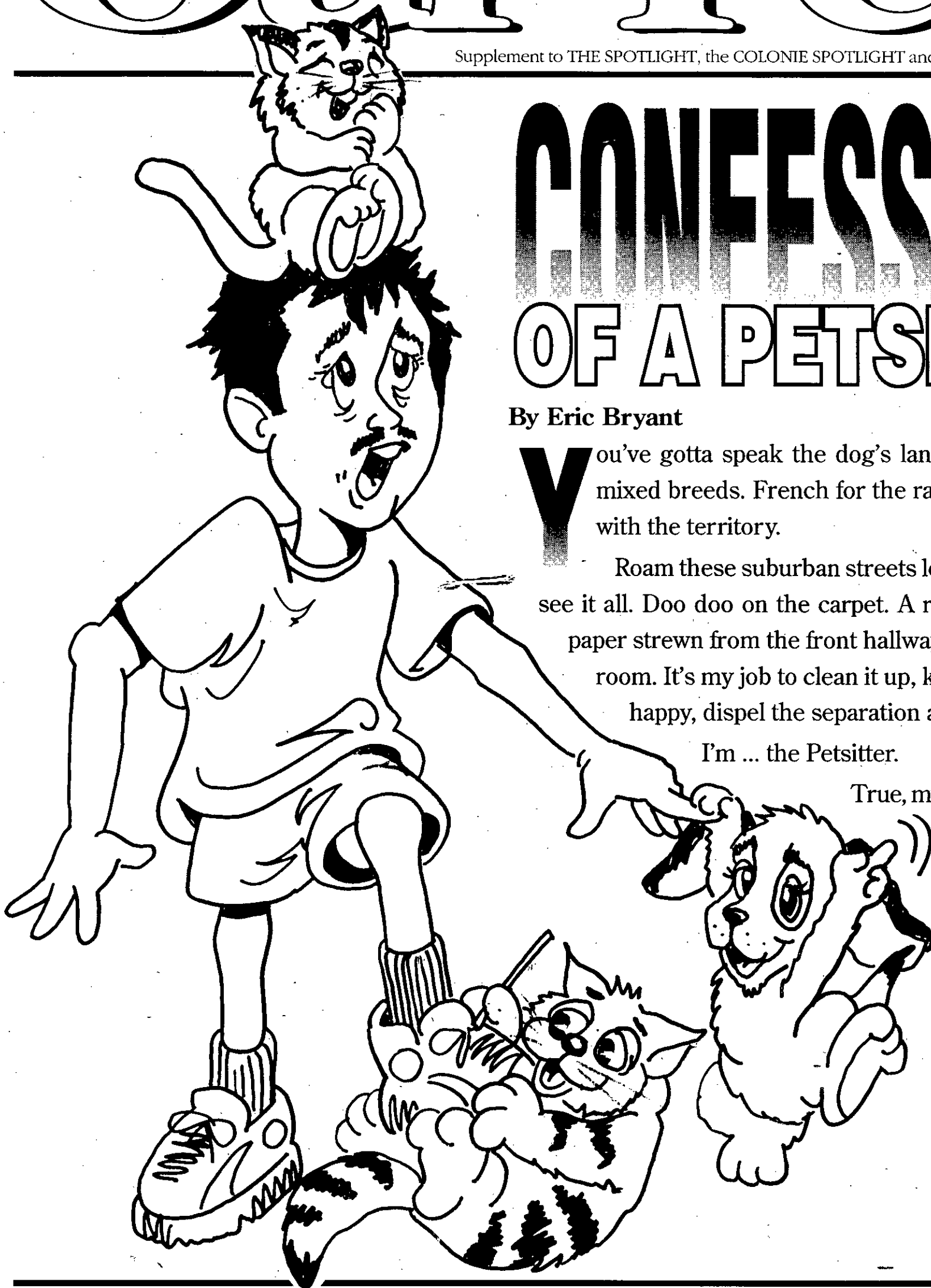
**Y**ou've gotta speak the dog's language. Esperanto for mixed breeds. French for the random poodle. It goes with the territory.

Roam these suburban streets long enough and you'll see it all. Doo doo on the carpet. A ripped up shoe. Toilet paper strewn from the front hallway to the upstairs bathroom. It's my job to clean it up, keep your pet safe and happy, dispel the separation anxiety.

I'm ... the Petsitter.

True, my full-time job is as a mild-mannered reporter for a major suburban newsweekly. It's my bread and butter. But that paycheck doesn't always stretch

☐ PETSITTER/ page 7



### — ADVERTISERS INDEX —

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# Canine contact soothes human sufferings

*Local dog owners take pets on the road for therapeutic cause*

By Donna Moskowitz

Any a may lower your blood pressure.

Ebon may help prevent a heart attack.

Jacki may reduce stress. All three will at least brighten your day.

Any a, Ebon and Jacki are all certified members of Therapy Dogs International (TDI). Their owners, Chris Danker of Slingerlands, Toni Mapes of Latham and Trudy Adair of Coeymans Hollow, are among a group of volunteers who visit nursing homes, schools and hospitals with their pets.

***They make a lot of people smile and laugh who almost forgot how to smile and laugh.***

Trudy Adair

Some studies have indicated pet owners recover from illnesses more quickly than those who don't have pets.

"It lowers blood pressure — just stroking an animal," says Danker, a registered nurse who now teaches adult education in the Bethlehem School District.

Danker has been involved in

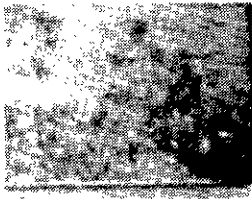
pet therapy for years. She read some articles about the benefits of pets to convalescents. When she was a private duty nurse on Long Island, Danker started bringing her pets to work. "People thought it was just wonderful," she says.

Locally, a TDI effort was begun by people affiliated with the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home, Danker says. When she moved to the area, Danker hooked up with other people in the Capital District interested in pet therapy.

Mapes became involved in pet therapy when her son became very ill. Someone brought pets to visit the boy. "It helped my son immensely," she says. Participating in TDI now "is my way of putting something back," she says.

Mapes, who owns five Shetland sheepdogs, takes several of her shelties, including Ebon, to local nursing homes, sometimes several times each week. "I love it," she says of the volunteer work.

"They make a lot of people smile and laugh who almost forgot how to smile and laugh," agrees Adair. She and her little Pomeranian Jacki have been participants in TDI for about five years. Adair has two more Pomeranians who also



Toni Mapes of Latham hands over her miniature sheepdog, Ebon, to Bill Sawtelle for a little pet therapy at the Capital Region Geriatric Center in Cohoes last week. Mapes first got involved with pet therapy after her son became ill. Members say that just stroking a pet has beneficial side effects.

Elaine McLain

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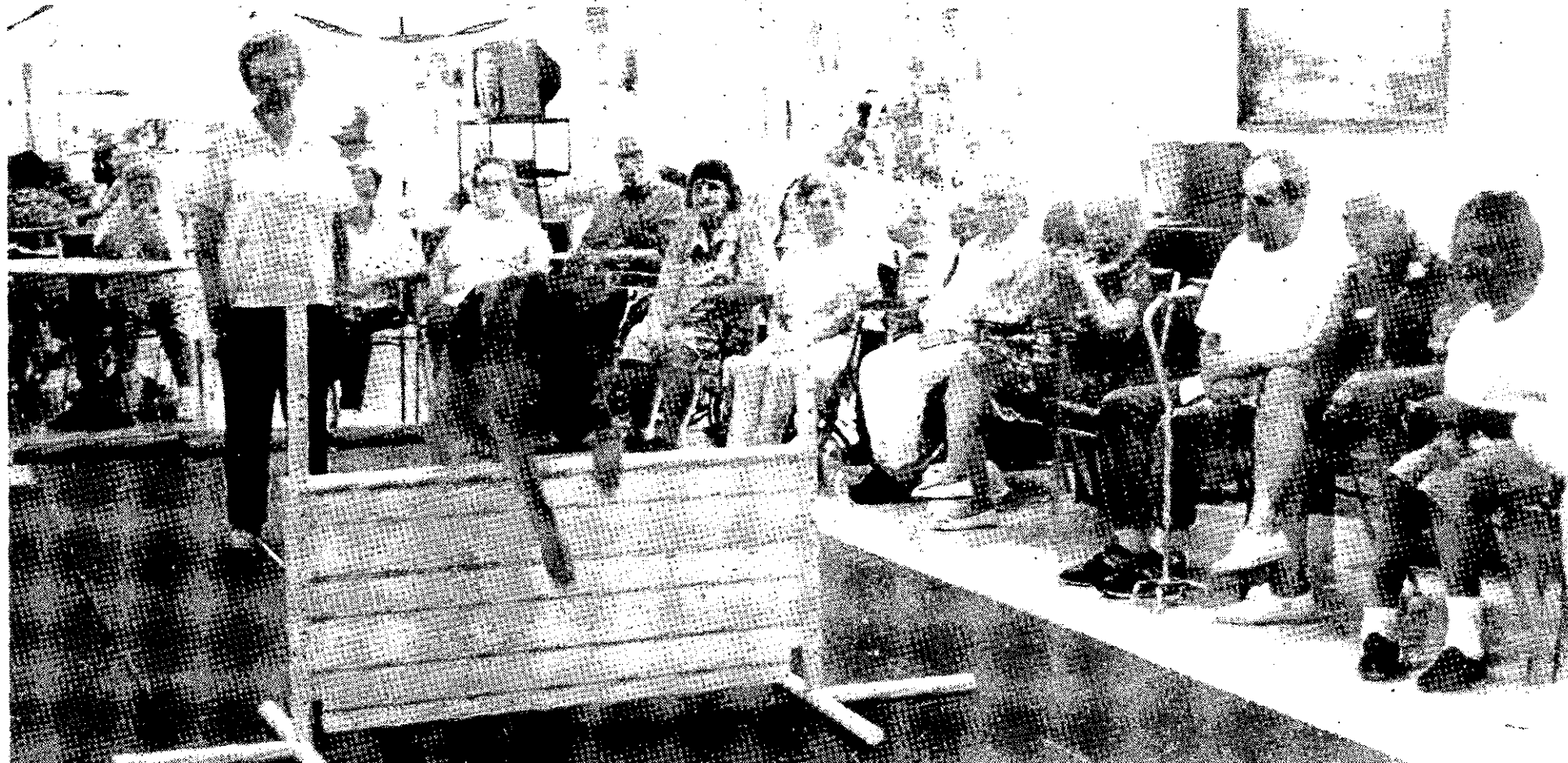
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participate.

When Adair retired in 1988 she decided to take Jacki to obedience classes.

"One of the gals saw how good-natured he was and wanted to know if I would make a nursing home visit. I had no idea what I was getting into, but we did see on our visit a lot of people enjoyed holding him and petting him." Jacki received his TDI training and has been visiting convalescents ever since.

Nationally, Therapy Dogs International has been in existence for at least 12 years, Danker says.

The local organization is comprised entirely of volunteers. The reward is "the benefit you get from the patients," Danker says, explaining that it's gratifying to see patients respond to the pets. "It just breaks up their day."

Danker, who owns two Russian wolfhounds named Anya and Yankee, is also affiliated with the Albany Obedience Club, which is located in Glenmont.

She says all participating dogs must pass certain obedience tests before they can join TDI. TDI requires that a dog and its owner participate in 10 weeks of obedience classes. The pets also must have rabies and other vaccinations in order to be covered by insurance.

The dogs must also have the proper temperament, Danker says.

"Some dogs might seem very good with people, but a walker or wheel chair might bother them." TDI sets up tests the dogs have to pass to ensure they are suitable for this kind of work.

The school programs are not so much for therapeutic effect, but rather for educating children about pet responsibility, Danker notes.

While she says she's not the head of the organization, Danker helps schedule visits for TDI members to nursing homes, hospitals and schools, and provides information about training. Her number is 439-2992.

Luther, a member of Therapy Dog International, demonstrates his jumping skills at the Capital Region Geriatric Center in Cohoes while his owner, Frances Murphy (standing), looks on. Members of the organization visit local hospitals, nursing homes and schools on a volunteer basis.

Elaine McLain

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# Pet birds offer feathery friendship



Brenda Provencher, top, handles a yellow-streaked lory and a violet-necked lory at her mother's store, Macaws 'N' More. Getting in some play time at the store, right, are a military macaw and a Moluccan cockatoo.

By Mel Hyman

Having a bird as a pet may not sound that prestigious, but it can be just as rewarding as owning a pedigree poodle or a Persian cat.

Most birds can be trained to talk, says Ed Duncan Jr., owner of Eddie's Aquarium in Latham. They can also be finger-trained, if you have the patience.

"They can be very affectionate," Duncan says. It's hard to generalize about birds because there are numerous species that

make their way into people's homes.

"Some are very docile. Some are a little high strung. Some will actually bond with a human as if they were a mother or father."

At the Macaws 'N' More in Greenville, owner Joan Cunningham looks after her brood of exotic birds just like they were her children.

That's because she raises them. "From two weeks of age you have to work these birds constantly to

keep them friendly and trustful of people," she says.

"We put all our birds out on a seven-by-three foot table during the daytime, so they get a chance to socialize and play. We constantly handle them and teach them what's acceptable behavior. People have no idea how much training goes into it."

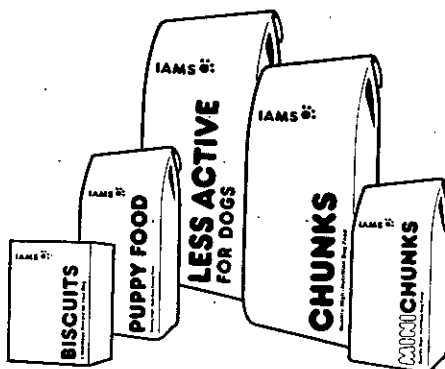
As a result of the time that Cunningham must spend with her birds, the price tag can be somewhat lofty. Blue and gold parrots



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normally cost about \$1,200, red front parrots fetch about \$900 and the red-bellied variety cost about \$600. The green-winged macaws are priced at about \$1,800.

If price is an important consideration, there are friendly little guys who cost considerably less, like finches, canaries and parakeets. Cockatiels and cockatoos are generally priced somewhere in between.

Most birds are easy to look after, you can leave them alone for periods of time and when they're content and in a good mood they can be highly entertaining.

Bird seed only costs a few dollars each month and you can experiment a little because birds take to human food, enjoying snacks of fruits, vegetables, peanuts and pasta.

Cleaning the cage only takes five or 10 minutes a week, Duncan says, while putting out the food and fresh water shouldn't take more than a few minutes each day.

For Cunningham, Macaws 'N' More is more than a store. She takes the well-being of all her birds personally and tries to match up the right bird with the right customer.

Trained as an ornithologist, Cunningham also spends time teaching elementary school children about exotic birds and how they're raised. "It's a big thing for us. We don't charge, but we enjoy doing it."

It's best to wait until a bird or parrot is three months old before taking one home. And once they do arrive home, it's important to avoid exposing your bird to drafts, especially in winter. Otherwise, they should do just fine.



Joar Cunningham, owner of Macaws 'N' More, delivers some TLC to a military macaw.



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With only hot air to breathe, a cat or dog in a hot car can quickly suffer brain damage or die due to heatstroke. Open windows, shaded parking areas, or air-conditioned cars with the motor off do not insure that your pet will not suffer heatstroke.

**A cat or dog in a hot car can quickly suffer brain damage or die due to heatstroke.**

The signs of heatstroke are heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse rate, dizziness, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue.

If your pet becomes overheated, take these emergency steps:

- Move the pet into the shade immediately.
- Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck and chest.
- Don't give an unlimited amount of cold water; let the pet lick ice cubes or even ice cream.
- Get the pet to a veterinarian immediately — it could save your pet's life.

Flyers on the dangers of leaving a pet in a hot car are available free of charge from the Humane Society of the United States by sending a legal-size, self-addressed stamped envelope to "Hot Car", Humane Society of the United States, 270 Route 206, Flanders, N.J. 07836.

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# Housemate gripes about 'inhuman' treatment

The author of this article shares a home with The Spotlight's managing editor, Susan Graves.

By Greta Graves

My roommate Susan Graves just doesn't get the picture.

She, who continuously maligns me as 'hound from hell,' needs some serious attitude adjustment as far as canines are concerned.



Greta

In the first place, I never asked to live with her. I admit I might have given her the wrong impression when I rolled my big baby browns in that cage at the humane

society, but I was, after all, only 4 months old and still wet behind the ears.

In the second place, I am an individual and see no reason to conform to her standards about the way dogs should act. The "n" word (no) really bugs me and, consequently, I enjoy ignoring it — always have, always will.

Another of my human peeves is her idea that the couch is off limits for the four-footed set. Get real. It's comfy, and offers a perfect vantage point for me. What else does she expect me to do all day. I am, after all, keeping an eye on the place. Plus, the couch was in rotten shape to begin with, so I see no reason to treat it with kid gloves.

And then there's the shoe prob-

lem. Keep in mind I've only destroyed one of each pair she tosses willy-nilly throughout the joint. Get it. One of each pair — one uglier than the next. Even I like to feel some pride in the way she appears in public — thankfully those cheap black pumps will never see daylight again. And, I must say, I pretty much spared the LL Bean slippers — dorky as they are. I admit I couldn't resist the useless little leather pieces on the back.

Another of my big gripes is about bathroom privileges — mine are severely curtailed and totally at her discretion. This is distressing and has led to some real bones of contention between us.

My occasional habit of strewing toilet tissue throughout the house is really just my way of underscoring my dilemma. Come on! Isn't what I'm trying to say perfectly obvious.

**Another of my big gripes is about bathroom privileges — mine are severely curtailed and totally at her discretion.**

But the last straw is the repeated references to former four-footed "perfect" companions, who apparently walked on water, but never tracked it or anything else into the house. Is it my fault that

my feet are somewhat larger than her precious purebreds? Besides, my superior sense of smell tells me that, whoever my predecessors were, they were no angels — and, I suspect, not as purebred as she claims.

I, myself, come from a long line of hounds — 57 varieties at least — noted for a lengthy list of accomplishments. Now that should give her paws for reflection.

## Video gives tips to dog owners

The American Kennel Club (AKC) recently released a new video, "A Beginner's Guide to Dog Care and Training."

This 30-minute instructional video is designed to help the new puppy and dog owner learn about basic care and training. Topics included in the video are: preparing the home for a new puppy, nutritional information, an introduction to veterinary care and the basic commands: sit, down, stay, come and heel.

The video is available at a special low introductory rate of \$9.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling through Sept. 1. For information, call (919) 233-9780.

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# ☐ **Petsitter**

(From page 1)

all the way to Latham and under cover of night and in the early morning light, I tend the mongrels and purebreds, the malamutes and Pomeranians. It's a dirty job, but somebody's gotta do it.

I'm ... the Petsitter.

I was in Loudonville workin' a mutt and a Highland Terrier. A cockatiel upstairs belonged to the family's youngest daughter. It was a cinch. Seven days, feed and water, take the dogs out for a quick one and two. Twice a day, 15 dollars a day.

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\*\*\*\*\*

The place was posh, real dignified country living complete with circular driveway and a red brick mansion coated in clinging ivy. A rap at the door led to yips, then barks, then the face of a woman dressed as the cutest snow bunny this side of Taos. A few instructions and the family packed into a station wagon and were off to the airport. Me? I was faced with a duo only a pet-owner could love.

I looked into the terrier's eyes and knew I had trouble from the get-go. The stray mutt was the mosh, an easy pick who could give me no trouble, save a few stains on the carpet. I could tell the terrier's bark was worse than his bite but I wanted some assurance. He barked. I said, "Easy now, boy." It was me and him as I laid on the choke collar. He struggled and relented. Outside, the cool spring air gave the dogs a frisky nature. They pulled at the leads and sniffed in conspicuous places.

A short way out into the reservoir field which emptied behind the house, I let the dogs loose. It was late. I figured no one else

would be around. I was wrong.

A retriever, golden in color but not in nature, lolled toward the terrier and I knew the trouble was just beginning. The mutt stood by me, unsure of the unanticipated company. I heard the cockatiel cry from an upstairs window.

This was it.

The two dogs circled and sniffed. They sniffed each other some more, and did it again. I walked toward the dancers with caution. This was where the petsitter's wife sets in.

The terrier growled at my approach. He saw me coming but wanted to keep different company.

"Hooo boy!" I yelled in a voice loud enough to scare a German Shepherd. The retriever glanced up with a look that said terror.

He was gone in a flash, tail held firmly between legs.

***It's a dirty job, but somebody's gotta do it.***

"Come on you," I called to the terrier and his faithful scuttle mutt. "Head home!"

They turned and, doggedly at my retreating heels, followed in suit.

"That was a close one," I said. The terrier said nothing.

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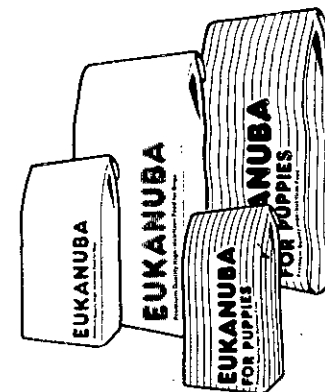
Such is the life of the petsitter. Not knowing where danger or dog might lie behind a waiting hydrant, trying to figure out if they'll eat the dry food or you'll have to mix it with the canned.

Sometimes it makes me want to give up this racket, get a dog of my own and head south to the Florida Keys. But, it's in my blood. Tough and tender, wild and proud and mean. As honest as a swift right to the jaw. The world of ... the Petsitter.



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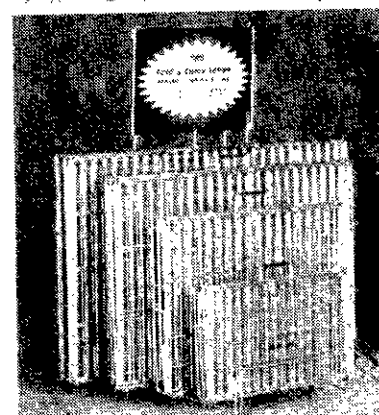
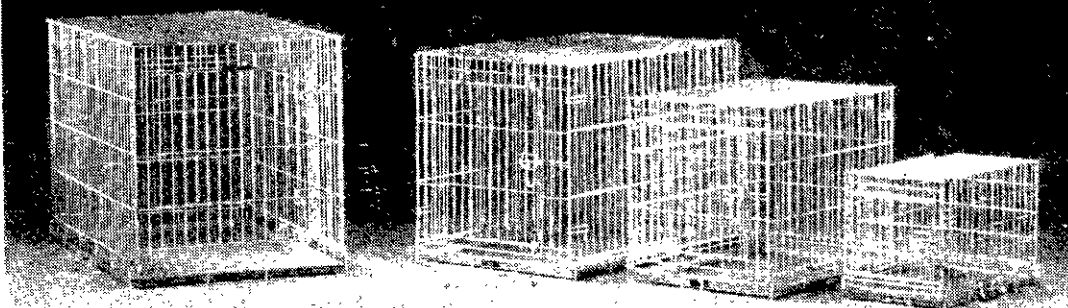
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# Jasper — the ultimate friendly family canine

By Mary Ahlstrom

Raising a large family, the only firm and final *no* I ever used was the answer to the question "Can we get a dog?"

Why no dog? Cat? Hamster? Because I was afraid of animals. I couldn't pet them or sit near them, and I tensed up when sniffed by them. Why? Who knows.

With the birth of the fourth child we moved to the suburbs which, as everyone knows, is a synonym for a dog in every home. The pressure was on. The three older kids naturally wanted a pet but, even at their young age, they got the message, Mom can't handle it.

I'm sorry to say that my fear transferred to the youngest children — big time. We did get three ducks, named Huey, Louie and John Cenge (named after son Bill's friend) but those ducks were down in a pond in the back of the house. We never did get a dog.

Years later, daughter (afraid of dogs) Susan married Chris, a wonderful young man who had always had a dog. She felt compelled to surprise him with a dog for his birthday — and surprised he was. Not knowing one dog from the next, she picked a darling puppy, a beagle named Jasper.

Susan overcame her fear of dogs. Jasper, the healthy beagle kept Chris healthy by a long run twice a day. The purpose here was to tire the dog out so she wouldn't

bark at every fly that went by. The family expanded, two babies and two retail stores later — Chris was still running.

After much agonizing, they decided to give the dog away, but only if they could find the perfect dog home. They called the store where Jasper originated, and the answer was, "No, thanks." They called the vet; he made some suggestions that didn't work.

Finally, they ran this ad: "Free! We are looking for a good home for Jasper, a healthy, female beagle. Five-year-old, gentle, loving pet. A wonderful friend and companion. Jasper is available due to owner's expanding family and other responsibilities."

They couldn't believe the number of caring callers anxious for Jasper's safety and contentment. The decision and arrangements were made. The next step, how to tell 4-year-old Samantha? She did cry the night they explained the dog would be going to a new home.

The following day, I met them at the new owners' home, wonderful dog-loving people. The truckload of dog paraphernalia was unpacked. As we entered the house, Susan whispered to me "Chris is taking this very badly."

Almost an hour later, after the new and old owners exchanged dog stories and went through

Jasper's portfolio of wonderments, we left the dog.

Back at my house, I looked at Chris and he was crying, Susan was crying and, of course, what's a mother to do — I was crying.

When Samantha came home from nursery school the next day, she ran to the front door and rang the bell over and over again and called out "I can ring the door bell. Jasper's not here." When her mom gave her an ice cream cone for a snack she said "I can sit on the floor and eat it. Jasper's not here." And then, "I'm going to the potty but I'll leave my ice cream cone on the floor," ...you guessed it, "cause Jasper's not here." Are children resilient? They sure are.

*The purpose here was to tire the dog out so she wouldn't bark at every fly that went by.*

Sam's dad is feeling sad. He called Jasper's new home once and wanted to call again, but Sue discouraged him. They asked if I would ride up and see Jasper now and then. I said I would.

While watching these two families exchange the ultimate friendly dog, I thought, "Oh, a man and his dog — now I get it."

(For information on placing unwanted pets, call the Humane Society of the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers at 434-8128.)



Jasper poses with her new owner, Tanya C. Nock of Delmar.  
Mary Ahlstrom

## Fixing cats can prevent population explosion

As cats become more popular as pets, owners will need to face the fact they should have their cat spayed or neutered for the cat's own good, according to Gordon Willard of the Animal Protective Foundation of Schenectady.

"After spaying or neutering, you have a better and healthier cat who is not preoccupied with the way nature says it should act sexually," he said. "When cats are overpowered by their instincts, they're no longer good companions."

The behavior of female cats in heat, with their "obnoxious whining and crying," and the male cats' "fighting and territorial spraying" can make the feline breeding season very uncomfortable for owners, Willard said.

"Spaying and neutering do not affect the cat in any negative way," he emphasized. "There's no good reason not to do it."

At Willard's shelter, he sees the number of abandoned cats growing along with cats' increased popularity as pets.

"Summertime is an absolute disaster. There are no homes for them. Even if we mandated that every house have a cat, there would still be more cats than houses," he said.

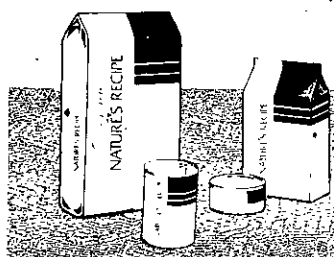
Cats are also brought into the shelter because their owners try to "treat them like dogs" and are unfamiliar with cats' particular behavior and health problems, Willard noted.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON

## SPORTS

# New Scotland booters qualify for Triple Crown finals

By Erin E. Sullivan

The Bethlehem Soccer Club hosted the first Capital District Cup Tournament on Saturday, July 3, Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5, at Bethlehem Central High School. Thirty-one "A" division or "select" teams from northeastern America and Canada participated in the Triple Crown Tournament.

Two area teams placed first in their divisions: the New Scotland under-19 boys, coached by Dennis Sullivan, and the Bethlehem under-14 boys, coached by John Bramley.

New Scotland under-19's first place earned them an invitation to participate in the Under-19 Triple Crown finals in Colorado later this year.

On Saturday, the team lost to Saratoga, 2-1, and beat Soderton United Select, 4-2. New Scotland fell to Capital United Select, 3-0, on Sunday and hammered New Milford, Conn., 5-1. Monday saw two wins for the team against Soderton, 2-1, and a come-back against Capital United, 2-0.

A major difference between the regular season and this tournament was that each game was only 60 minutes long. "Every team had to play attacking soccer at all times. If a team was down, they had to come back, strong, hard and fast — our guys knew that and it helped them," Sullivan said.

On the last day of the tournament, two starters, Darren Ascone and Greg Sullivan, returned

to play after missing the first two days. "Greg and Darren were two of our key players and both had a great impact on the outcome of the day, especially Greg's through balls to the front line. He really made a major difference in our offense," Sullivan said.

He said the overall utility of Tom Dutkiewicz and the midfield combination of Shawn Doyle, Josh Muhlfelder and Brad Rockmore added to the team's performance.

The Bethlehem Eagles under-14 boys beat Clifton Park 4-1 and Connecticut NW Select, 2-1. Goals were scored by Kevin Smith, Ben Samuelson-Jones, Brian Schwartz and Greg Cooper. Outstanding goalkeeper performances were turned in by Seth Shuket and Ben Gold.

The Bethlehem Bandits under-10 team, coached by Mark Haskins, beat Clifton Park and Newburgh, but lost in the playoffs to Gloucester, Canada, in a 10-minute overtime. Goals were scored by Benji Felson, Matt

Cardamone, Mike Cardamone and Tim Cooper and a fine goalie performance was turned in by Dan Tripp.

Bethlehem's under-14 girls, coached by Frank Rice, placed second in their division while Newburgh took first. Goals for Bethlehem were scored by Karly Decker and Leah Gisotti. Tournament goalkeepers were Heather Mann, Winifred Corrigan and Katie Smith.

The New Scotland under-14 girls team, coached by Lynn Meade, placed third in its division. Because there was originally a tie for second place between New Scotland and Bethlehem, the team with the least number of goals scored against it was given a higher rank. Thus Bethlehem remained in second place and New Scotland dropped to third.

Because there were only three teams in the bracket, New Scotland played each squad twice. On Saturday, New Scotland edged Bethlehem 2-1, but later in the

day lost to Newburgh City, 4-0. In Sunday's game against Bethlehem, the outcome was reversed and New Scotland was defeated, 1-0. Newburgh came on strong in its second game with New Scotland the same day, winning, 6-0.

As a Class C team playing in a tournament with Class A and select teams, New Scotland performed very well, according to Meade. "I am pleased with (the team's) performance, but it definitely does not reflect our season," she said. New Scotland went undefeated this year, finishing with a 12-0 record. "Tournaments like those run by Bethlehem and Scotia gave the team the strong competition they didn't get this year," said Meade, who hopes her team will move up to the B or even A class next year.

The New Scotland under-16 girls placed third in their division facing teams from Larchmont Storm and the CDYSL (Capital District Youth Soccer League) U-16 clubs.

A feature of the tournament was the chance to win a Triple Crown MVP award. Award winners were selected by opposing coaches.

MVP awards were presented to the following athletes: Erin Sullivan and Tony Adamo in the under-19 boys division; Jennifer Adams in the under-16 girls division; Ethan Drake and Brian Schwartz in the under-14 boys division; Jane Meade in the under-14 girls division; and Matt Cardamone, Tim Cooper and Dan Tripp in the under-10 boys division.

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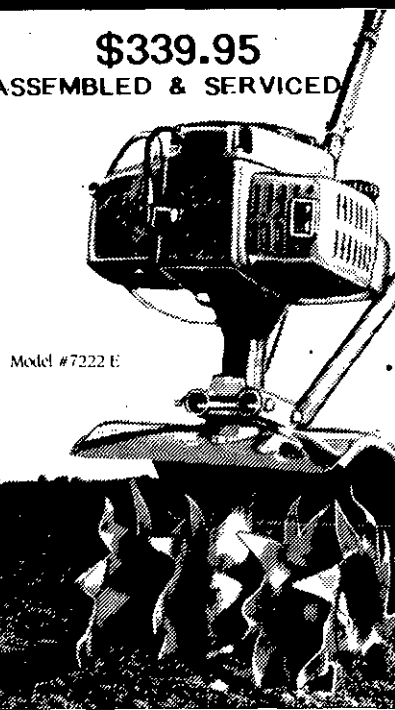
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# Tri-Village crowns champions, sportsmen Tomboys drop two in state tournament

The Tri-Village Little League closed its spring/early summer season on Sunday, June 27, at McGee Park with ceremonies crowing the league's champions and recognizing players who exhibited outstanding sportsmanship throughout the season.

In the Major League division, General Electric Plastics, managed by Rick Sweeney, and Friedman's Flyers, managed by Mark Bratrud, were champions. General Electric will represent Tri-Village in the City-County Championship.

Powers and Santola, managed by Craig Brown, finished the season undefeated and captured their division in the Intermediate League. The other division winner was Omni Labs, coached by Jim Smith.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the presentation of awards to players that demonstrated the true meaning of Little League Baseball, to "play fair, strive to win, but, win or lose, to always do their best."

The winners from each level were: T-Ball: Patrick Riegel, Arthur Barnard, Charles Constantino, Daniel Stevens, Brendan Venter, Emily Abbott, Scott Sajdak, Edwin Tompkins, Caleb Bonnell, Patrick Smith, Brent Fryer, Stephen Blanch and Laura Krenn.

Juniors: Ryan Kahlbaugh, Padraic Reagan, Timothy Kindlon, Christopher Abbott, Zachary



Tri-Village Little League WTEN player Kate Gyory shows off her league sportsmanship award with her father, Bruce Gyory.

Maskin, Eric Hunter, Ben Wolf, Thomas Frankovic, Carter Thomas, Christopher Suozzo, Seth Erlich, Chad Clark, Joseph Carusone, Danny Hazen and Christopher Rooney.

Intermediate: Chris Reddy, Mike Conway, Dan Kohler, Jesse Horton, Mathieu Digeser, Noah Pollack, David DeLong, Greg

Mischler, Adam Frisch, Kate Gyory, Allison Kuta, Dan Isreal, Mason Jones and Jeremiah Yourth.

Major: Matthew Wereb, Robert Storey, Chris Williams, Jason Chatterjee, Brendan Mooney, Ben Odell, Ajay Murthy, Adam Fryer, Tom Smith and Jonathan Levine.

By Laura Del Vecchio

The Bethlehem Tomboys 10-and-under all-star team participated in the double elimination Amateur Softball Association New York State Championships at the Colonie Town Park the weekend of July 6 and 7.

The team lost its first game to Miss Shen by the 10 run mercy rule, by which any team ahead by 10 or more runs after five or more innings of play automatically wins.

In their second game the Tomboys lost again, this time to the Wynantskill Classie Lassies. As the visitors, they got off to a one run lead in the top of the first inning. Then their strong defense shut out Wynantskill in the bottom of the inning. In the second inning, Bethlehem was scoreless and Wynantskill scored two runs to take a 2-1 lead. Bethlehem came back to tie it up in the top of the third, but Wynantskill took over from there and ultimately ended

up beating Bethlehem by the 10 run mercy rule.

"We could have won this game," said Tomboy Amanda Plog. "It wasn't as tough as the last one."

The team was held together by excellent pitching from Betsy Brookins and Megan Fish. Both pitchers also did a good job defensively at third base.

"The girls played a good game," said coach Kathy Plog. "They are starting to come together and play like a team."

The members of the team participating in last week's tournament were Betsy Brookins, Dani Jacobsen, Christine Potter, Aimee Gould, Megan Fish, Star Long, Amanda Plog, Amy Wilbur, Liz Walmsley, Risa Cohen, Katie Gould, Jackie O'Brien, Casey Danton, Emily Rarich, Laura Puzio, Julie Taylor and Kaylan Lavillotti.

## Sharks finish season at 10-0-2

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-9 travel team, the Sharks, completed their season with a 4-1 win versus New Scotland and an 8-0 win versus Watervliet.

The Sharks continued their assault on the opposition with goals by Mark Bulger, Ryan Dalton, Steve Hoghe, Mike Nuttall and Eric Turner. Offensive sup-

port was supplied by Chris Affinati, Dan Dugas, Dan Kidera, Tim Kindlon, Kevin Neubauer and Nitin Roper.

The defense of Michael Hoghe, Stephen Perazzelli and Andrew Swiatowicz continued to keep the opposition away from goalies Mark Bulger, Dan Dugas and Mike Nuttall.

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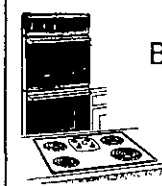
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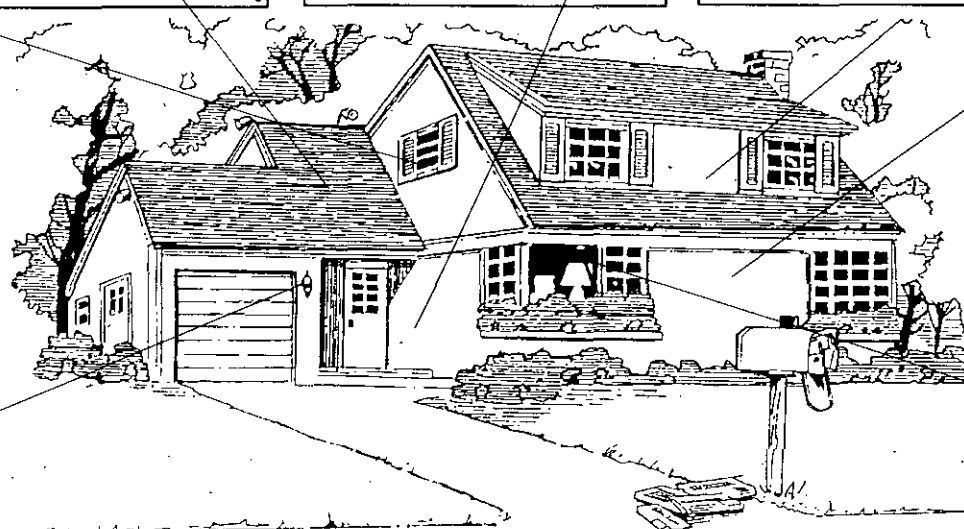
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# Local sluggers streak toward championships

## Blue Eagles close to playoffs

By Michael Kagan

Nothing salvages a season like a six-game winning streak.

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle Blue Eagles, who started the season by losing five of eight games, won all four of their games last week, extending their winning streak to six. With three games remaining, Bethlehem is in position to rank in the top five of its 18-team league and qualify for the postseason play.

"We're playing the best ball of the season," said coach Jesse Braverman.

"This is a combination of players who had not played together before. They're really playing better as a team now."

Early in the season, Bethlehem had paid the price for not bringing runners in scoring position home. That wasn't the case last week. The Blue Eagle's victory margin was at times more akin to high school football scores than baseball.

Bethlehem defeated Cohoes on the road Wednesday, 19-5, then swept a home doubleheader on Saturday, defeating the Columbia Flyers, 10-5, and then the Albany Senators, 12-9. On Sunday, Bethlehem defeated the Latham Shakers, who came into the game tied for first with an 11-3 record, 6-5.

The Blue Eagles collected 18 hits against Cohoes, led by Tom Leyden, who was four for four with four RBI, and Kevin Latant, who was three for three with two doubles and three runs scored. Josh Nay slugged his first home run.

John Scutter got the win, pitching three innings and striking out five.

Against the Flyers, Aaron Thorpe pitched 5 and a third innings to earn his first win of the season, allowing three earned runs. Scutter, who came on in the sixth to get the Blue Eagles out of a jam with runners on second and third and one out, got the save.

Nathan Kosoc went three for three with a double, a home run and four RBI. Josh Deyoe had a two-run single and Chuck Finn a two-run home run.

Kosoc continued to hit on a

tear in the second game of the day against Albany, hitting two home runs and driving in four runs. He also pitched a complete game in the near-100 degree heat, striking out seven.

Eric Bartoletti hit a home run and had 3 RBI and Chuck Finn had a two run home run.

It took extra innings for Bethlehem to defeat the Shakers. Tied at five with a man on first and one out in the bottom of the eighth, Mike Bonenfant was safe at first on what was intended to be a sacrifice bunt. The next pitch was a passed ball, forcing the infield to play in. Deyoe then dropped the winning loop in front of the outfield.

Leyden, Bethlehem's leading hitter with a .475 batting average, had two hits and a home run, while Bartoletti had two hits and one RBI.

Scutter pitched all eight innings, striking out 15 and walking only one while allowing three earned runs. In 41 and a third innings this season, he has 70 strikeouts. "He has a fastball at least in the mid-80s," said Braverman.

"We've got a good streak going, but we're kind of on the bubble now," he said. He said the team, with a 9-5 record, is "very close" to capturing the fifth and last league playoff spot, if it wins the final three games.

"If we lose one, it would be very difficult for us to make it," he said. "If you win your own games, the rest will take care of itself."

## Roberts' 5-iron good for 166-yard hole-in-one

Mark Roberts of Ravena achieved a golfers dream on Tuesday evening, July 6, at Colonial Acres Golf Course in Glenmont, nailing a hole-in-one on the 166-yard fourth hole.

Bethlehem advanced to the Eastern New York State Babe Ruth Tournament by defeating Central of Albany 8-2 in the championship game at Whitehall Saturday.

Bethlehem reached the championship game by defeating Central 6-3 and Whitehall 9-6.

In their initial meeting against Central, Bethlehem overcame a 2-1 deficit by exploding for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to secure the victory. The rally was highlighted by a game tying RBI by Matt Tulloch scoring Aaron Smith and a two run double by Greg Bartoletti. Tulloch pitched a complete game, striking out nine to gain the victory.

Against Whitehall, Bethlehem once again came from behind to pick up the win. Rich Petri homered twice, knocking in three runs, and Brian Davies contributed three singles. Greg Bartoletti picked up the pitching victory with six strong innings before being relieved in the seventh by Petri.

The championship game against Central was a closely matched contest. Bethlehem held

a slim 3-2 lead going into the top of the fifth inning. Central loaded the bases with no outs on two singles and a walk. Matt Tulloch was relieved by Rich Petri. The next batter hit a fly ball to medium deep left field. Mark Svare made the catch and fired a one-hopper to catcher Cory Czajka, who completed the double play, tagging the sliding Central runner. The next Central batter slapped a single to center. Dan Conway picked up the ball and fired a strike to Czajka to once again nail the potential tying run at the plate.

That defensive play seemed to ignite the Bethlehem offense. Bethlehem responded with five runs in the bottom of the fifth to insure the victory. Rich Petri held Central scoreless the last two innings to pick up his second tournament save and give Tulloch his second tournament victory. The offense was led by Conway with three singles and two RBI. Czajka and Brian Davies had two singles each.

Bethlehem will play at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Cook Park in Colonie versus Colonie.

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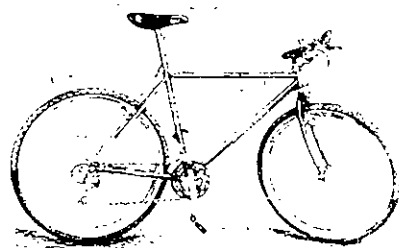
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# □ Spirit

(From Page 1)

lot of people we asked about the area said you might want to look at Delmar. There's good schools, and we like the small-town atmosphere. There's a lot of camaraderie (in the neighborhood.)"

Mattox, although she moved in a quarter-century before the Schindlers, had similar reasons. "Originally, we came because of the school district," she said. "People here just seemed to have a little more space. There was something roomier about it."

"We just liked the neighborhood," Kevin Schindler said. "Most of the people we've met are relatively new, but it's a mix."

But there are neighborhoods where everyone's a newcomer. Jan Koenig and her family were the first ones to move into the Somerset development, off Wemple Road in Glenmont, and they will have been there for only two years in August.

"We were looking to build a house, and we got the biggest lot because we were the first ones," she said.

The Somerset loop is tree-lined like Douglas Road, but the trees, like the neighborhood itself, are still very young and growing. There are about 10 completed houses on the loop and many more still to be built.

The street is dominated by professional families with children. "A lot of people are from the area, who just wanted to build bigger houses," Mary Cloutier said.

"We were familiar with the town of Bethlehem. We liked the good schools and the town park," Debbie Carriero said. "I think Bethlehem is a mixture of rural yet close to the city."

"The construction hasn't really been too bad when they're just building houses," said Cloutier. "When they're making new roads there's a little more noise."

"It's just kind of nice to see people moving in," Carriero said.

North Street in Delmar is very much the opposite of Somerset. A large portion of the people have been in Bethlehem all their lives, and some of the houses go back farther than any of the residents. The anchor to the neighborhood is the house where the Rhines once lived, when the rest of the land on the street was their farm. Thomas and Peg Lewis now live in the house.

John and Ruth Cozzy, their next-door neighbors for 23 years, live in a 60-year-old house on the site of what was once the Rhine's turkey farm. "This is a nice quiet neighborhood. It's mostly lifelong Bethlehem people," said John Cozzy.

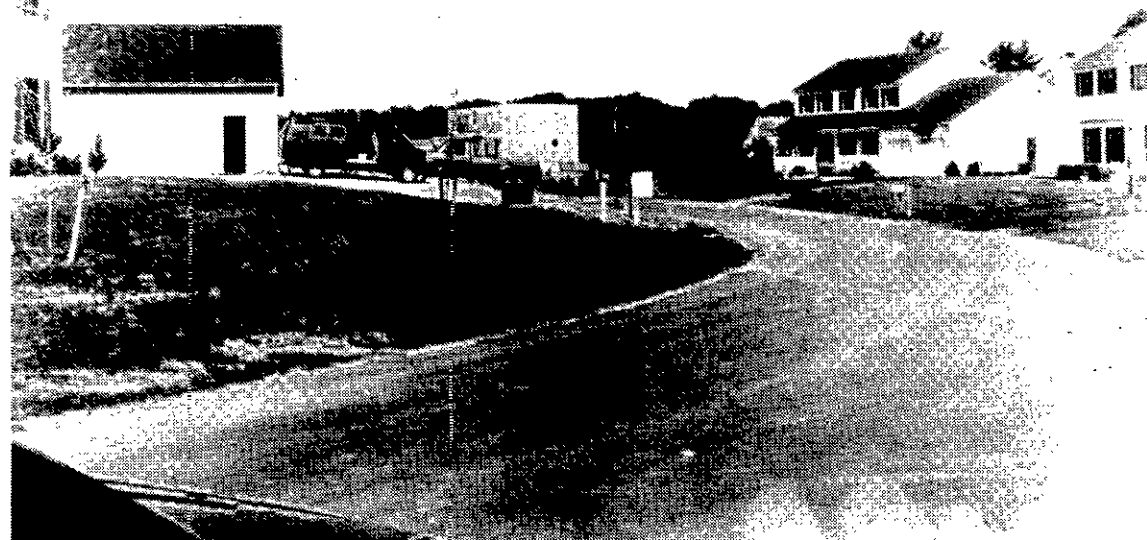
The neighborhood is one many long-time Bethlehem residents point to as a throwback to what the town was like before the big suburban boom of the 1950s and 1960s.

"The house brought us here," Ruth Cozzy said. "It's a perfect place."

Barb Duclos, who has two children of her own now, grew up on Winne Road and in Slingerlands. "I don't know where I thought I was going to live," she said. "As a kid, you always think you're going to get away, and I did for a few years. But my roots are here. My grandparents, my parents, they all live here. I'm 34, I've been here all my life."

Until 1957, the Lewises lived in what's now Duclos' house, before they moved across the street.

"It was a much smaller town,



The Somerset development in Glenmont is a mix of completed homes, vacant lots and houses still under construction. The residents are almost entirely professional families with young children.

Michael Kagan

without so much traffic," she said. "Everybody knew each other. It was a very neighborly kind of community. There are more people who haven't grown up here now. When they're coming and going, it loses something. It just seems like, years ago, people lived here from when they were children until when they died."

"This is my home," said Thomas Lewis. "They've made a lot of improvements (to the town), but I worry a little bit about its growth because I like the small town."

While the atmospheres of the three streets are different, it's not hard to find neighborhood enthusiasm on any one of them. Somerset may be still largely a neighborhood-in-progress, but its residents don't think it lacks a sense of community. "They're all friendly

neighbors," said Koenig. "We all talk to each other. Kids play, we watch out for each other's houses."

"Everybody knows everybody else. Everybody's friendly," Cloutier said.

Douglas Road residents have an annual block party during the first week of September each year. "It's a great neighborhood. If you have neighbors who are friendly and outgoing, you tend to be that way yourself. The feeling's just been generated for many years

here," said Mattox.

"It's a community where people are friendly," said Matias.

Preserving neighborhood community is a priority for lifelong residents and relative newcomers alike.

"I know, for me, that one thing that's important in living here is to have a close-knit community. That's what I would want most, to feel that I was living in a town that's secure," said Duclos. "We've been here a long time."

## Sweet Adelines chorus offers music workshop

The Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is currently offering music workshops in all aspects of visual and musical performance.

The workshops are designed to prepare members to perform with the chorus in its annual show on Oct. 16.

Capitaland Chorus is a non-profit group of 80 women ranging in age from 20 to the 70s. The chorus rehearses every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Fourth Avenue and 115th Street in North Troy.

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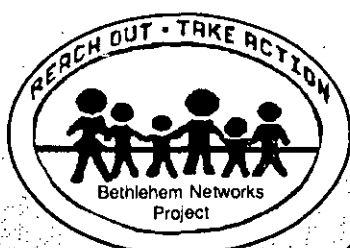
"Teen Drinking in Bethlehem," a video produced by a Bethlehem Community Partnership task force, was recently highlighted on the WTEN Channel 10 evening news.

Community response to the video has been overwhelmingly positive. Shown to educators, parents, church groups and businessmen, it has been called moving, dramatic and educational.

To borrow a copy of the video, call 439-7740.

Several area businesses, Mr. G's Takeout Shop, Laura Taylor Ltd. and Peter Harris Clothes, made donations to the Middle School Mentoring Program. Mentors who participated in the program this year included Mike Larabec, Judy Cresswell, Bob Peters, Ward Stone and Mike Friello.

Marge Kanuk, Bruce Svare, Andy Christian and Melissa Mann recently spoke on a panel at a New York State Public High School Athletic Association workshop. The panel was attended by coaches and athletic directors from throughout the state.



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Danielle and Ian Anderson

## Schroeder, Anderson wed

Danielle Marie Schroeder, daughter of Richard and Suzanne Schroeder of Selkirk, was married to Ian Peter Anderson, son of Peter and Leonore Anderson of Selkirk, on June 12.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Miles Hall, took place at the Bethlehem Community

Church in Delmar.

The bride is entering her third year at SUNY New Paltz as an international relations and Asian studies major.

The groom, also a junior at SUNY New Paltz, is a black studies and sociology major.

## Cohen, Field to marry

Carolyn Joy Cohen, daughter of Henry and Carol Cohen of Delmar, and Henry Spooner Field, son of Doris Field of Sutton, Mass., and the late Darwin Field, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh.

The future groom is also a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The couple plans an Oct. 8, 1994, wedding.

## 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.

## Local students make dean's lists

The following local college students were named to the dean's lists at their respective schools for the spring semester.

Colby College — Michael Murphy of Slingerlands.

Colgate University — Joshua Rosen of Delmar.

Hartwick College — Lynn Meade and Tracy Stevens, both of Voorheesville.

Hudson Valley Community College — Sherly Allen, Brian Farrell, John MacCulloch, Andrew Malone, Matthew Tweedie, Colleen Sanders, Thomas Seymour, John Thomas, Ruth Van Denburgh and Cristyn Zeno, all of Delmar.

Also, Michael Koroluk of Elsmere, Nicholas Van Praag of Clarksville, and Angel Baez, Robin Crocker, Kathryn Flint, Patrick LaLor, Michael Mirabile, Paula Mueller, Joan Patterson, Laura Robilotto and Danielle Wagner, all of Glenmont.

Also, Linda Arrell, Stacy Bovia, Darlene Moessner, Veronica Evangelista, William Irving, Tony Johnston, Katherine Keleher, Michael Keleher, Sherri Newton, Suzanne Peterson and Carrin Swanson, all of Selkirk.

Also, Catherine Laccetti, Kent LaPointe, George LaVenture and Maria Torres, all of Slingerlands; and Kristen Carter, Leah Collins, Amber Foote, Scott Harms, Dorothea Pfeleiderer, Charles Price, William Stone and John Wojewoda Jr., all of Voorheesville.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Devin Barry of Selkirk, William Connell of Slingerlands, Fadi Rahal and Nathan Slingerland, both of Delmar, and David Deangelis, James Franchini, Daniel Reilly and Robert Sarr, all of Voorheesville.

Russell Sage College — Jeanne Couture, Deborah Kavanaugh and Keisha Luzzi, all of Delmar; Gretchen Storm of Slingerlands; Carey Donohue, Christine Luczak and Amy Rourke, all of Voorheesville; and Judith Siler of Selkirk.

University of Rochester — Jeremy Goldman, Jennifer Haug and Courtney Wilson, all of Delmar.



Brian Wagner and Maggie Coughlin

## Wagner, Coughlin to wed

Paul and Blanche Wagner of Delmar announce the engagement of their son Brian Paul Wagner to Maggie Coughlin, daughter of Robert and Barbara Coughlin of Smithtown, Suffolk County.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University. He is

employed as a sales engineer for Nalco Chemical Co.

The bride-to-be graduated from SUNY Plattsburgh and is employed as an elementary school teacher in Hudson Falls, Washington County.

The couple plans an Oct. 23, 1993, wedding



## Puppeteer to perform for 'Little Nippers'

Penny Conklin, teacher, actress, artist, songwriter, puppeteer and writer, will present a free program, "When I Was a Little Nipper," on Monday, July 19, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Delmar.

Conklin will share stories about growing up on a farm in the Midwest and a variety of creative activities from yodeling to chin and foot puppets. Preschoolers ages 3 through 6 and their families are welcome.

Call 439-9314 to register.

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### Receptions

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

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# Obituaries

## Josephine Pratt

Josephine A. Straney Pratt of Delmar died Sunday, July 11, at University Heights Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Albany, she moved to Glenmont in 1949, then to Delmar in 1979.

Mrs. Pratt was a well-known area musician. She played in the group, "Two and a Half Beats," from the 1930s until 1991.

She had also been the operator of Tom & Ed's, a neighborhood market, in Glenmont for 35 years, until its closing in 1992.

Mrs. Pratt was a member of the ladies auxiliary of VFW Post 3185, Delmar, and a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas H. Pratt Sr. of Delmar; two sons, Thomas H. Pratt Jr. of Delmar and Joseph Pratt of Albany; a daughter, Cheryl Pena of Albany; and seven grandchildren.

Calling hours are today, July 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Visiting Nurse Association, 35 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206.

## Janet Goldring

Janet Goldring, 90, formerly of Slingerlands, died Saturday, July 10, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Slingerlands, she was a graduate of Milne High School, Albany Business College and The College of Saint Rose. She was a claims adjuster and manager for the state Insurance Fund for many years, retiring in 1968.

Mrs. Goldring was a World War II veteran. She served with the Women's Army Corps and attained the rank of sergeant.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Burial was in New Scotland Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

## Anna Schadler

Anna "Nance" McClelland Schadler, 83, of Slingerlands, a former hospital supervisor, died Friday, July 9, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of the Albany Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She worked at the hospital for more than 30 years and supervised various departments.

She also graduated from Russell Sage College in 1958 and was a member of the First Congregational Church, Albany.

Mrs. Schadler was the widow of Charles E. Schadler.

Survivors include a sister, Margaret McClelland of Slingerlands, and a brother, Frederick McClelland of Guilderland.

Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Handicap Access Fund of the First Congregational Church.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

## Elizabeth Leonard

Elizabeth Forth Leonard, 75, of Albany, formerly of Slingerlands, died Saturday, July 10, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Born in Syracuse, she had lived in Slingerlands and Guilderland before moving to Albany eight years ago.

She had worked in the business office at Albany Medical Center Hospital for 17 years, retiring in 1982.

She was the widow of William M. Leonard.

Survivors include three daughters, Loraine Brown of Saratoga Springs, Kathleen Leonard of Albany and Gale Kohler of Voorheesville, and five grandchildren.

Services were from New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

Contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

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

## Frieda Scharff

Frieda A. Glaser Scharff, 97, of Bethlehem Center, died Monday, July 5, at the University Heights Health Care Center in Albany.

Born in Bethlehem Center, she was a 1911 graduate of Van Wies

Point School in Glenmont.

Mrs. Scharff had been a homemaker and was active with the Red Cross during World War I and World War II.

She was the widow of John M. Scharff.

Survivors include two sons, John Scharff of Glenmont and Charles Scharff of South Bethlehem; a daughter, Nancy Westervelt of South Bethlehem; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Glenmont.

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

## William Campion

William F. Campion, 79, of Voorheesville, died Wednesday, July 7, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he graduated from Christian Brothers Academy.

Many years ago, he served with the State Police Cavalry for 10 years. He was fire coordinator for Albany County for several years and was retired. Mr. Campion had also worked as a truck driver.

He was a Democratic committeeman for the Town of New Scotland at one time and also had served as supervisor.

Mr. Campion had been the fire chief for the New Salem Fire Department and was a longtime member of the department.

He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was a member of St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville.

He was husband of the late Marcia Campion.

Survivors include three daughters, Ellen Hunsinger, Susan Campion and Mary Ruberti, all of Guilderland; a sister, Margaret Schafer of Albany; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were from Magin and Keegan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service.

## Marguerite Carl

Marguerite Prichard Carl, 80, of Ravena, died Tuesday, July 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Alcove, she lived on Starr Road for 60 years before

moving to Delmar 20 years ago.

She was employed as a domestic worker for 40 years. Mrs. Carl was an avid gardener and enjoyed fishing.

She was the widow of Clyde Carl and Walter Prichard.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Walsh of Ravena, and a granddaughter.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Pine Plains, Dutchess County.

Contributions may be made to the Ravena Rescue Squad.

## Girl Scouts to sponsor second Riverwalk

For the second year, the Mohawk Pathways Girl Scout Council and the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will join forces to sponsor Riverwalk on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Riverwalk is a community event which links program areas along the Mohawk and Hudson rivers.

Patricia Marsh of Ravena is the chairman of the event for the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, and Kim Schoening of Delmar is on the committee.

For information or to volunteer for Riverwalk, contact Mohawk Pathways Girl Scout Council at 374-3345 or Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council at 439-4936.

## Stringband to play on library lawn

The St. Regis Stringband will perform traditional songs and instrumentals, reminiscent of the early country stringbands of the Appalachian Mountains, in a concert on the lawn of the Voorheesville Public Library on Wednesday, July 14, at 7 p.m.

The concert is the first program in the "Together at Twilight" series.

Other concerts in the series will be The Kora Connection, featuring the sounds of an African

21-string harp, on Wednesday, July 28, and Atlantic Bridge, performing a mix of Celtic and traditional American music, on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. They will take place on the library's lawn, with the exception of The Kora Connection, which will take place in the community room. In the event of rain, concerts will move indoors.

For information, call 765-2791.

## Guilderland grads plan 25-year reunion

The Guilderland High School class of 1968 will have its 25-year reunion the weekend of July 16 through 18.

An informal gathering is scheduled at Polito's, 2442 Western Ave. in Guilderland, on Friday, July 16, at 7 p.m.

Also planned for the weekend are a dinner dance at the Guilderland Elks on Saturday, July 17, at 5 p.m., and a picnic at Thatcher Park on Sunday, July 18, at 11 a.m.

For information, call 459-5320.

## The Spotlight remembers

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

- Bethlehem police made 19 trespassing arrests in a sweep of wooded teen drinking areas behind Bethlehem Central Middle School and behind Delaware Plaza.

- Professor Kathleen Kendall of Voorheesville was named chairwoman of the communications department of the University at Albany.

- For the second year in a row, 10-year-old country singer Mirinda Staats of South Bethlehem was chosen Most Promising Female Vocalist at the Colorado Country Music Convention.

- Tri-Village Little League All-Stars were Chris Puerto, Ryan Flynn, Jonathan Skilbeck, Andy Seiden, Chris Hughes, Scott Hodge, Sean Lynch, Kevin Ryan, Tony Forster, Jon Reagan, Bill McFerran, Pete Cocozza, Dave Sodergren and Julie Francis.


- Mike Cole of Delmar won the Eastern Tennis Association 18-and-under tourney in Albany. Eric Lee of Delmar won the 12-and-under title and Kristen Jones of Slingerlands, playing two brackets above her age, lost in the 14-and-under girls finals.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Artists' studios highlight Stockbridge attractions

By Dev Tobin

A mere hour's drive from the Capital District are two museums dedicated to artists whose essentially American work has remained popular year after year.

Painter Norman Rockwell and sculptor Daniel Chester French both created representational, as opposed to abstract, works that were derided by contemporary critics yet embraced by the public. Their respective media — magazine covers and monumental sculpture — guaranteed them a much wider exposure than artists whose work dominated modern art museums or galleries.

The two museums showing the works of Rockwell and French are within a mile of each other just west of Stockbridge, Mass., and both include a rare look at the artist's actual studio.

The Rockwell museum, already the most popular attraction in the Berkshires

when crammed into the Old Corner House on Main Street in Stockbridge, is now a spacious, well-designed tribute to the man and his work.

According to architect Robert A. M. Stern, the new museum's cool, clean lines were inspired by the "country classic" architecture of 19th-century New England town halls. Along with Rockwell's studio, the new museum sits in a park-like setting overlooking the Housatonic River just west of town.

The country became familiar with Rockwell through magazine covers, particularly for the *Saturday Evening Post*, which depicted an idealized view of small-town American life.

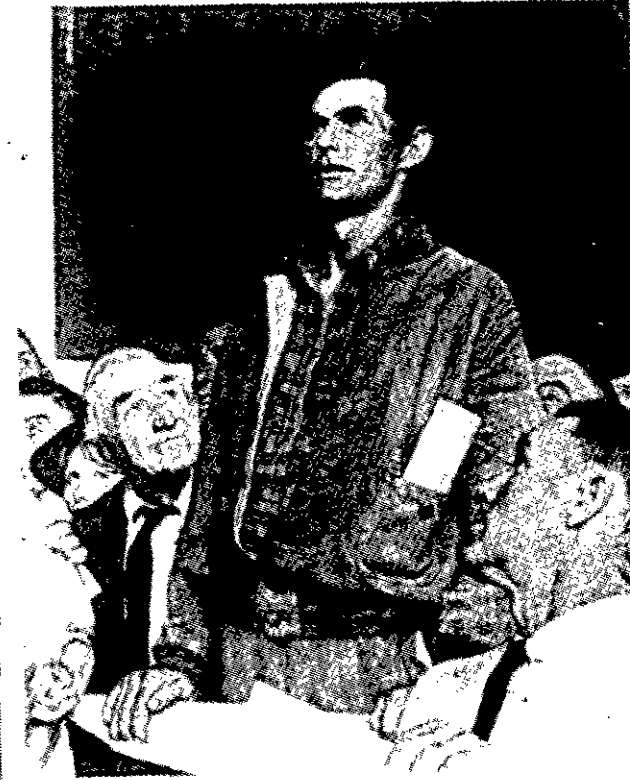
Rockwell's conception of magazine covers as "independent storytelling pictures" is explained "From Idea to Illustration" in the museum's most interesting exhibit.

The various steps in the process of creating "The Art Critic," a 1955 cover for the *Saturday Evening Post*, are detailed, as Rockwell posed friends and neighbors for photographs from which he worked, beginning with a charcoal sketch and working up to a full-size oil painting.

The normal library-like quiet of most art museums is missing here, as parents and grandparents explain to children about soda fountains, swimming holes, the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 1960s, and other now less-familiar Rockwell subjects. People also marvel out loud at a style of art they can easily understand.

The crowd quiets in the museum's central gallery, filled with Rockwell's "Four

□ STOCKBRIDGE/page 29



The new Norman Rockwell Museum, above, features the artist's actual studio, above left, and all of his famous Four Freedoms paintings, including "Speech," above right.



Daniel Chester French's studio includes models of his "Sitting Lincoln," above, and looks out onto formal gardens, below.



## State museum offers lifelike exhibit as kids' interest in dinos soar

By Robert Webster Jr.

Turning its head and emitting a fearsome, bone-chilling roar from between its giant teeth, the towering tyrannosaurus rex slowly faced the screaming crowd.



Another terrifying scene from *Jurassic Park*? Actually, it's a kinder, gentler dinosaur brought to life at the New York State Museum, where towering, sharp-toothed, titanic reptiles — albeit more friendly than the *Jurassic Park* variety — wait in the new Dinosaurs! exhibit.

The exhibit, made possible in part by a special grant from the Capital District Physicians Health Plan, features 15 gigantic, true-to-life prehistoric reptiles that represent the latest generation in animatronics.

"What is really fantastic about this exhibit is that the dinosaurs are so lifelike," said Mary Ellen Munley, chief of museum education. "It makes it really easy for visitors to make the association between the dinosaurs and what life must have been like when they walked the earth."

Created by Dinamation International Corp. of California, these gentle giants are controlled by computers, driven by pneumatic air-actuated systems, and covered



in a specially-designed silhouette that recreates the prehistoric animals as accurately as possible, said Munley.

The main attraction at the exhibit is the Dino-Midway, which features several players from the prehistoric period, including a 20-foot, predatory allosaurus; a tank-like triceratops; a fin-

□ DINOSAURS/page 30



# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### NORA

adaptation of Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, Williamstown Theatre, 1000 Main Street, Williamstown, Mass., through July 18. Information, (413) 597-3400.

### HOLY MATRIMONEY!

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 18, 21, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 7, 10, 13, 19 and 21, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

### TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 17, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4, 5, 8, 12, 15, 18 and 22, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

### RICHARD III

Actor's Shakespeare Company, Washington Park parade grounds, Albany, July 20, 22, 24, 28, 29, Aug. 3, 6, 11, 14, 17 and 20, 8 p.m. Information, 436-3983.

### KISS ME KATE

Park Playhouse, Washington Park Amphitheater, Albany, Tuesday through Sunday, through Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

### BEYOND THERAPY

Albany Summer Stock Company, Empire Center at the Egg, Swyer Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., through July 25. Information, 442-4211.

### SHOWBOAT

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham. Through July 18. Information, 392-9292.

### SUGAR BABIES

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham. July 21 through Aug. 8. Information, 392-9292.

### KO-MOTION MOVEMENT THEATER

audio and visual experience, Washington Park Parade Grounds, Albany, Monday, July 19 and 26, 8 p.m. Information, 674-8715.

### LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES

Midweek Dinner Theatre, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass. Through Aug. 5. Reservations, (413) 298-4032.

### THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

Shakespeare's comedy, Boscobel Restoration Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson. Through Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Information, (914) 265-9575.

### THE FALL AND RISE OF THE MAHONEY TRIPLETS

new musical comedy, the Playhouse at Goose Crossing, Gansevoort. Through Aug. 14. Reservations, 745-8390.

## MUSIC

### OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

The Chambers, State and South Pearl streets, Albany, Friday, July 16, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 5 Corners, Pizza, Curry and Broadway, Rotterdam, Saturday, July 17, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Information, 797-3939.

### BLACK TIE

Stockbridge Cabaret, DeSisto Estate, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass., July 16 and 17, 8:30 p.m. Information, (413) 298-4032.

### FESTIVAL OF BAROQUE MUSIC

Baroque Festival Studio, 165 Wilton Road, Greenfield Center, Sunday, July 18, 4 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

### BARRY MANILOW

SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, July 18, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

### CHICAGO

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Friday, July 16, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### CHUCK MANGIONE

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### CHORUS LINE

Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

with Kansas, Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Tuesday, July 20, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### THE GOLDEN BOYS OF BANDSTAND

featuring Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell, Starlite Music Theater, Route 9R, Latham, Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m. Information, 783-9300.

### COLONIE TOWN BAND

Sycaway Library, Troy, Monday, July 19, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

### BERKSHIRE CHORAL INSTITUTE

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Harvey, The Berkshire School, Rovensky Concert Shed, Sheffield, Mass., Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m. Information, (413) 229-8526.

### "CONCERTS IN THE BARN"

featuring pianist Findlay Cockrell, Prugn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Newtonville, Wednesday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

### LEE MOORE

country/bluegrass guitarist, The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 88, 394 Princetown Road, Rotterdam, Saturday, July 17, 2 p.m.

### L'ENSEMBLE AND PIANIST CHARLES ABRAMOVIC

The Barn, Route 22, Cambridge, Saturday, July 17, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 18, 1 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

### THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

Empire State Plaza, Main Stage, Albany, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

### U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY BAND

Empire State Plaza, Main Stage, Albany, Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

### ANTIQUE PIPE ORGAN CONCERT SERIES

performances on the historic 1847 Ferris Tracker Pipe Organ, Round Lake Auditorium, Northway Exit 11, Round Lake, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m.; Monday, July 19, 12:15 p.m. Information, 899-7141.

### SAINT ROSE SUMMER JAZZ PROGRAM

The College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

### FLASHBACK

show and dance band, Acra Manor, Route 23, Catskill, Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, 23 and 24, and 30 and 31. Information, 622-3253.

### NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

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

### ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, 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.

## DANCE

### NEW YORK CITY BALLET

"Balanchine Celebration," SPAC, Saratoga Springs, Through July 24. Information, 587-3330.

## POETRY

### READINGS

Simple Gifts, 20 Elm St., Albany, Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-0241.

## CLASSES

### LIFE DRAWING

with painter Victoria Smith, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown. Through Sept. 2, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### SATURDAYS AT THE HYDE

workshops for children ages 8 to 12; The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturdays, through July 31, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 792-1761.

## FESTIVALS

### STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

music, food, storytelling and theater, Farden Road, Sterling, Through Aug. 15. Information, (315) 947-5783.

### BLACK ARTS AND CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sunday, July 18, 1 to 7 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

## BENEFITS

### THIRD ANNUAL LAKE GEORGE CLUB SUMMER LUNCHEON

to benefit the Hyde Collection, Lake George Club, Route 9N, Bolton Landing, Thursday, July 15, noon. Information, 792-1761.

## VISUAL ARTS

### "SYMBOLS OF PRIDE: THE VIETNAM VETERAN"

collection of memorabilia, Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Justice Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Aug. 6. Information, 473-5546.

### TOM SCHOTTMAN

modern sculpture, The Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany, through Aug. 13. Information, 462-4775.

### LAURA BATTLE AND JIM RICHARD WILSON

Five Points Gallery, Route 295, Sheridan House, East Chatham, through Aug. 7. Information, 392-5205.

### "CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE AT CHESTERWOOD"

Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, Mass. Through Oct. 10. Information, (413) 298-3579.

### MALDEN BRIDGE ARTS GALLERY

opens for sixth season, Malden Bridge Arts Center, Hoes Road, Malden Bridge, through July 25. Information, 766-3616.

### ANDREE RUELLAN

works in variety of media tracing the artist's career, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, 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, through Aug. 29. Information, 463-4478.

### MUSEUM ART CLASS FACULTY SHOW

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

## Weekly Crossword

### "Whodunnit?"

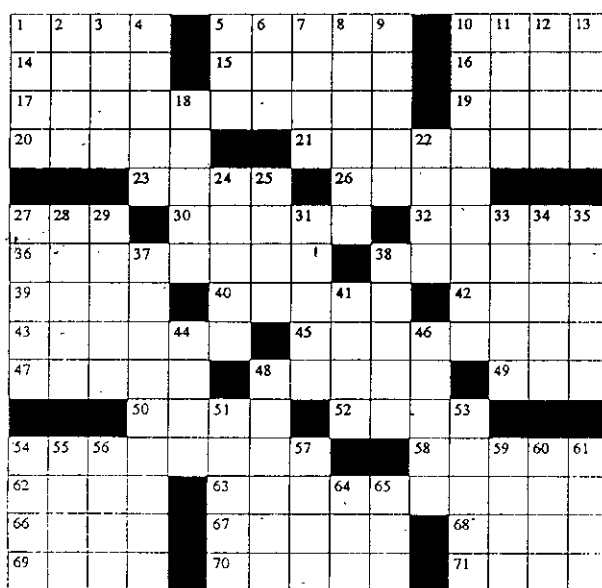
By Gerry Frey

#### ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Hersheiser
- 5 Poorest
- 10 Actress Moore
- 14 Treaty org.
- 15 Muse of love poetry
- 16 And others
- 17 Whodunnit author
- 19 Enameled metalware
- 20 Road curves
- 21 Weather conditions
- 23 Word with garage or house
- 26 Mr. Clapton
- 27 Liable
- 30 Relaxes
- 32 Timeworn
- 36 Whodunnit Inspector
- 38 Steps over fences
- 39 Word with Big or Down
- 40 Deli special
- 42 Hanoi resident
- 43 Kitchen tools
- 45 Whodunnits' quest
- 47 Narrow strip of wood
- 48 "Let's go for \_\_\_\_\_"
- 49 Hesitating words
- 50 Type of sch
- 52 Guide
- 54 Whodunnit Lamont
- 58 Pace
- 62 Towel word
- 63 Whodunnit attire
- 66 Cornerstone word
- 67 Dog \_\_\_\_\_
- 68 Work wool
- 69 Midday
- 70 Las Vegas machines
- 71 "... sana in corpore"

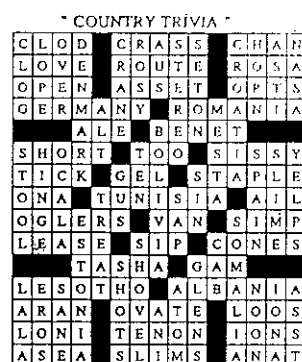
#### DOWN

- 1 Fairy tale leading word
- 2 Cheerleaders words
- 3 Nice summers
- 4 Finishes last
- 5 Tiny
- 6 Hockey's Bobby



- 7 Evaluate
- 8 Boas
- 9 Makeup
- 10 Whodunnit hero
- 11 English school
- 12 Beer ingredient
- 13 French islands
- 18 Nicholas and Ivan
- 22 Dew
- 24 Ogles
- 25 Jacob's twin
- 27 Courier & Sampras
- 28 Braid
- 29 Puccini opera
- 31 Potato growth
- 33 Type of skirt
- 34 Freshwater worm
- 35 Former Sen. Kefauver
- 37 Whodunnit author
- 38 Subtly ridiculing
- 41 Wicked
- 44 Uncs, e.g.
- 46 End of life

- 48 Neither right or wrong
- 51 Major endings
- 53 Bridge necessities
- 54 Whodunnit Charlie
- 55 Nevada city
- 56 Cartoonist Peter
- 57 Whodunnit \_\_\_\_\_ Wolfe
- 59 Ms. Lisa
- 60 Ache's partner
- 61 Mr. Preminger
- 64 Courier & Sampras need
- 65 Today's LP's



## The College of Saint Rose Summer Sports Academy

Experience the fun... all Summer!!!

### Girls Basketball

June 27 - 2 (overnight)  
June 28 - 2 (day)  
July 5 - 9 (day)

### Baseball: July 26 - 30

### Softball: August 2 - 6

### Boys Basketball

July 1 - 16 (overnight)  
July 12 - 16 (day)  
July 19 - 23 (day)

### Boys/Girls Soccer

August 9 - 13

Instructions in all Fundamentals  
College Coaches on staff

For more information call 454-5158

# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JULY 14**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**THE TERRIBLE BUT TERRIFIC TODDLER**

lecture, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilford, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$15 per family. Information, 452-3455.

**EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE**  
information session, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

**ADULT CPR/FIRST AID COURSE**  
Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**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**

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING**  
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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

**SCENECTADY COUNTY**

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

**THURSDAY**  
**JULY 15**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**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.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

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

**FRIDAY**  
**JULY 16**
**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.

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

**SATURDAY**  
**JULY 17**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**BROOK'S CHICKEN BARBECUE**

Pine Hills United Methodist Church, Madison Avenue, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m. Cost, \$6.95 for adults, \$5.25 for children.

**SUNDAY**  
**JULY 18**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

**MONDAY**  
**JULY 19**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

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

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SCENECTADY COUNTY**

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

**TUESDAY**  
**JULY 20**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION**  
meeting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 274-6674.

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
State Department of Labor, Meeting Room 1, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 457-2741.

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

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**

July 20 and 27, sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS**

self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

**TRUE FRIENDS**

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

**SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP**  
for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

**SENIORS LUNCHEAS**

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

**SAFE PLACE**

support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**

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

**PERSON TO PERSON**

support group for kidney patients and families, meets National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Drive, Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

**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.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
July 20 and 27, sponsored by the National Safety Council, Greenbush Reformed Church Christian Education Building, Hayes Road and Route 9, East Greenbush, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

**SCENECTADY COUNTY**

**ALBANY AREA ASTRONOMERS**  
Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 374-8460.

**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP**

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**JULY 21**
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**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.

## NIKOLE'S BISTRO

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FREE PARKING

# SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Followers of Nunsense now have chance to see sequel in Vermont

The delightful musical farce, *Nunsense*, has played all over the country and proved to be a big success with Heritage Artists on several occasions at Cohoes Musical Hall.

It was also an audience-pleaser for the Oldcastle Theatre Company in Bennington, Vermont about three years ago when it sold out 14 straight performances with a production of the musical about a group of nuns trying to raise funds with a homegrown musical.

Now, the Bennington theater which produces at the Southern Vermont College facility, is presenting its Second Company in a production of Don Goggins' sequel to his earlier success. Entitled *Nunsense, the Second Coming*, Goggins takes up where he left off and presents the nuns after they've raised the funds and taken up their sisterly duties at the convent and their school.

Artistic director Eric Peterson is presenting his young company which supplements the work of the Main Theatre's Equity troupe, in this new musical through Sunday, July 27. The young actors have been gathered together to play throughout the late spring and summer while the Main Theatre group prepares for an August opening of its new season.

For information and reservations: 802-447-0564.

## Troy Music Hall's renovations may force early fall events to seek other quarters

The Albany Symphony Orchestra is just one of the many performing groups which may have to seek another facility this fall if the renovations schedule for the Troy Music Hall is delayed.

Scheduled to be completed by the third week of September, the complicated repairs and renovations may take longer to complete. A delay of only two weeks would force the Albany orchestra to change its performing site for the October 1 season-opener.

As a matter of course, the Albany Symphony Orchestra plays on a Friday night at the Troy Music Hall and the following evening, on Saturday, plays at the Palace Theater in Albany.

The repairs are expected to cost upwards to \$200,000, mainly repainting and replastering the ceiling which is 65 feet above the hall's floor. The Troy Music Hall is considered one of the most acoustically perfect concert halls in the country and Troy architects LePear & Ward assure the hall's owner, the Troy Savings Bank, that the repairs will not disturb the acoustics.

The hall was built as part of the bank building in 1871 and takes up the upper floors of the structure. The ceiling was last done in 1948 and more than a half-million dollars in repairs were made during the 1980s.

Administrators of the Albany Symphony Orchestra and other musical presenters are keeping their respective fingers crossed in the hope that the repairs will be made on schedule.

## Reprise of Sugar Babies opens at Mac-Haydn Theater July 21

The third production of *Sugar Babies* in the last 10 years will open at the Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham Wednesday, July 21, as a tribute to old-style burlesque.

A chance to let the young Mac-Haydn company members exhibit their comic and musical skills, *Sugar Babies* has also been a touring staple for Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller in the last 15 years.

A variety of musical numbers and burlesque sketches make up the bulk of *Sugar Babies* where outrageous jokes are followed by production numbers that include tap dancing and specialty numbers.

Reservations for *Sugar Babies*: 392-9292.

## Around Theaters!

*Beau Jest*, new comedy at Lake George Dinner Theater through October 16, (668-5781)...*Kiss Me Kate*, Cole Porter's sparkling musical at Washington Park Boat-house in Albany. General admission free, also \$5 reserved seats (434-0776)



Martin P. Kelly

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# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
JULY**
**14**
**BETHLEHEM**
**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.

**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., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-2512.

**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.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT**

 COMMISSIONERS  
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 439-3851.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**SCHOOL BUS PROPOSITION  
VOTE**

 in the foyer of Clayton A.  
Bouton Junior-Senior High  
School, 2 to 9:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-3313.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR  
CITIZENS**

 annual summer picnic, Wyman  
Osterhout Community Center,  
New Salem, 11:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2109.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES**

 St. Regis String Band, traditional  
music from Appalachia, the old  
South and the British Isles,  
Voorheesville Public Library  
lawn, 51 School Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**

 22 South Main St., Voorheesville,  
8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY  
GROUP**

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

**RED MEN**

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

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON  
MEETING**

 First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., noon.  
Information, 439-6003.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**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, Route 155,  
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-3390.

**SUMMER READING CLUB**

 for grades four through six,  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 2 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**THURSDAY  
JULY**
**15**
**BETHLEHEM**
**BETHLEHEM DIARIES  
COMMITTEE**

 Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., 2:30 to 4:30  
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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.

**AMERICAN LEGION  
LUNCHEON**

 for members, guests and  
membership applicants, 16  
Poplar Drive, noon.

**FOOD STAMP FORM AID**

 third Thursday of odd-  
numbered months, town hall,  
445 Delaware Ave., 9:15 a.m. to  
noon. Appointments required,  
439-4955.

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

**COOL KIDS CINEMA**

 "The Great Muppet Caper,"  
free film and free popcorn,  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 2 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS  
CLUB**

 New Scotland Presbyterian  
Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY  
JULY**
**16**
**BETHLEHEM**
**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

 all levels, St. Stephen's Church,  
Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information,  
462-4504.

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**COUNTRY CARNIVAL**

 at the Unionville fire station of  
the Onesquethaw Valley  
Volunteer Fire Co., routes 443  
and 308, 6 to 11 p.m.

**4-H ANIMAL SCIENCE**

 club exhibit, action booth sign  
up due at the 4-H office, Cornell  
Cooperative Extension of  
Albany County, Martin Road.  
Information, 765-3500.

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**STORY HOUR**

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

**SATURDAY  
JULY**
**17**
**BETHLEHEM**
**LAS VEGAS NIGHT**

 to benefit the Albany County  
Association for Retarded  
Citizens, food and drink  
available, 334 Krumkill Road., 5  
p.m. to midnight. Information,  
459-0750.

**AA MEETING**

 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85  
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**COUNTRY CARNIVAL**

 at the Unionville fire station of  
the Onesquethaw Valley  
Volunteer Fire Co., routes 443  
and 308, 6 to 11 p.m. Chicken  
barbecue 4 to 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY  
JULY**
**18**
**NEW SCOTLAND**
**CULTURAL SOCIETY BREAKFAST**

 sponsored by the Maple  
Avenue Cultural Society,  
Voorheesville Legion Post,  
Voorheesville Avenue, 9 a.m. to  
noon, adults (\$3.50), children 6  
to 12 (\$2.50), and under 5 free.  
information, 765-4150.

**MONDAY  
JULY**
**19**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CLUB 55+ JOB CENTER ON  
WHEELS**

 individual and group job-  
seeking assistance, Delaware  
Plaza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., office  
appointments also available.  
Information, 459-5622.

**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.  
Information, 765-2791.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING**

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY  
JULY**
**20**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CLUB 55+ JOB CENTER ON  
WHEELS**

 individual and group job-  
seeking assistance, Delaware  
Plaza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., office  
appointments also available.  
Information, 459-5622.

**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.

**PLANNING BOARD**

 town hall, 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.

**THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH**

 sponsored by the South  
Bethlehem United Methodist  
Women's Organization, at the  
church on Willowbrook Avenue,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch  
served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Information, 767-9953.

**BINGO**

 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,  
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

**ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096**
**F&AM**  
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**
**VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING  
BOARD**

 village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-  
2692.

**SUMMER READING CLUB**

 "Create and Eat a Critter," for  
grades kindergarten through  
three, Voorheesville Public  
Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**STORY HOUR**

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

**WEDNESDAY  
JULY**
**21**
**BETHLEHEM**
**CLUB 55+ JOB CENTER ON  
WHEELS**

 individual and group job-  
seeking assistance, Delaware  
Plaza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., office  
appointments also available.  
Information, 459-5622.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

 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.

**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.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

 Normansville Country Club,  
Salsbury Road, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

 Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.  
Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,  
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**  
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-  
2181.

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# Stockbridge

(from page 25)

Freedoms" series, based on President Franklin Roosevelt's evocation of what we were fighting for in World War II.

The two most famous freedom paintings — of speech, showing a man speaking at New England town meeting, and from want, showing a family sitting down for a holiday turkey dinner — are here, but more affecting is the simple dignity of the less familiar "Freedom from Fear" painting, as Mom and Dad tuck their two children into the same bed, with the telling Rockwellian detail of Dad holding a newspaper filled with war news.

A short walk from the new building is Rockwell's last studio, preserved after his death in 1978 and moved to the grounds as the final stop of a tour through the museum complex.

Like Rockwell's true-to-life painting style, the studio is authentically preserved, down to the ash bucket for his omnipresent pipe.

Just up the road from the Rockwell museum is Chesterwood, with a mansion, studio and grounds which reflect French's personal vision of an ideal place to relax and work.

French is best-known for his "Abraham Lincoln" that sits inside the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., but he was a successful sculptor of more than 100 public monuments from the 1880s until his death in 1931. (Locally, French designed the central sculpture, "Spirit of Life," for the Spencer Trask Memorial in Congress Park in Saratoga Springs.)

His success allowed him to build a Berkshire cottage, designed by the same architect who did the Lincoln Memorial,

to escape from New York City during the summer. The residence and studio both have broad porches with striking views of the surrounding hills.

Exhibits in the Barn Gallery explain French's background and how his first full-size commission, the "Minute Man" in Concord, Mass., led to a lifetime of producing neo-classical public monuments.

The process French used to transform small plaster models (maquettes) into monumental sculpture is also shown in the Barn Gallery exhibits.

The mansion tour focuses a bit too much on the social aspects of life in the Berkshires, but the studio tour makes up for that with an in-depth look at how French worked.

A unique feature of the studio, and an important one for an artist whose work is displayed out-of-doors, is the railroad handcar and tracks that allowed French to move a work-in-progress outside to see how it looked in natural light.

The grounds of Chesterwood feature a formal garden and several trails through the woods designed by French and leading to a beautiful overlook of the western hills.

Every year, Chesterwood provides an opportunity for contemporary outdoor sculptors to showcase their work. Sprinkled throughout the grounds are 26 works in wildly varying styles.

Either the Rockwell museum or Chesterwood are well worth the short trip to the heart of the Berkshires. Taken together, they provide a comprehensive and enjoyable day-long look at the work and workplaces of two of America's most popular artists.

## DAYTRIPS

### Rockwell museum and Chesterwood

**Location:** Off Route 183, about a mile south of the intersection with Route 102; west of Stockbridge.

**Directions:** I-90 to New York State Thruway Exit B-1, take Thruway east to Exit B-3, go south on Route 22 to Route 102, take 102 east through West Stockbridge to the intersection with Route 183, turn right and follow signs. Do not try to take Exit 1 of the Massachusetts Turnpike; there is no Exit 1 for eastbound traffic.

**Driving time:** About an hour.

**Cost:** Admission to the Rockwell museum is \$8 for adults, \$2 for children (under 5 free), or \$18 for a family (two adults and children).

Admission to the Chesterwood grounds, including a guided tour of the mansion and studio, is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 13 to 18, and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12 (under 5 free). Grounds-only admission is \$4 for adults, and the same as above for children.

**Hours:** Rockwell museum — May to October, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; November to April, weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The studio is only open May to October.

Chesterwood — May to October, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., plus Christmas at Chesterwood in November.

**Tours:** Guided tours of both museums are available regularly throughout the day.

**Access:** The Rockwell museum is wheelchair-accessible, but the studio is not. Chesterwood plans to install ramps in the near future to the mansion and the studio.

**Restaurants:** Neither museum has a restaurant, although both offer shaded picnic areas. The Red Lion Inn, with dining choices from formal to tavern, is a Stockbridge landmark, and there are several other restaurants on and around Main Street.

**Other attractions:** Tanglewood (summer home of the Boston Symphony), Berkshire Theatre Festival, Naumkeag (a "Berkshire cottage" or mansion open to the public), the Mission House (built in 1739) and shopping and people-watching along Main Street.

## 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

Orthodox, 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, Setkirk. 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

THE APOSTLE 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 Wells. 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.

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## Comic book convention set in Colonie

The Albany Comic Book and Collectibles Convention is scheduled on Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Holiday Inn, 205 Wolf Road in Colonie, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured at the convention will be

thousands of old and new comic books, comic collectibles and science fiction materials.

Admission is \$3.25.

For information, call (908) 788-6845.

## Historic house to host treasure hunts

Historic Cherry Hill, 523 South Pearl St. in Albany, will host a free treasure hunt Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m., through August.

The treasure hunt will take partici-

pants all over the 5-acre property in search of clues about 18th-century life.

The hunt will include identifying architectural changes, examining artifacts and playing 18th-century games.

For information, call 434-4791.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at 8:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Citgo Petroleum Corporation, Route 144, Glenmont, New York for Special Exception under Article VI - Section 128.21, Heavy Industrial District of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to convert use of 3 tanks to asphalt storage service and construct facilities for distribution of liquid asphalt (No processing involved - storage only) at premises Route 144, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals

(July 14, 1993)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James G. Martley, 5 Blessing Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article XII, Section 128-55, Percentage of Lot Occupancy of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a garage at premises 5 Blessing Road, Slingerlands, NY 12159.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Old Loudon Builders, Inc., 19 Crestwood Lane, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVI - Section 128-66, Front Yards of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for existing fireplace chimney at premises 19 Crestwood Lane, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals

(July 14, 1993)

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of 500 Kenwood Avenue Associates (Realty Assets, Inc.), 500 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York for Extension of Time for a previously granted Variance under Article VI - Section 128-12, Permitted Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem

### LEGAL NOTICE

for construction of additional professional office space at premises 500 Kenwood Avenue, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals

(July 14, 1993)

#### BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Election 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:

#### MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS ICE CREAM BREAD AND BREAD PRODUCTS

Bids will be received until 2 PM on July 28, 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 same office.

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 opening.

Board of Education  
FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER  
District Clerk

Date: July 14, 1993  
(July 14, 1993)

# Dinosaurs

(from page 25)

backed dimetrodon; and a huge tyrannosaurus rex that towers 21 feet high and 40 feet long.

The Dino-Midway also includes exhibits on fossilization, an aquarium, a book corner for quiet time and reading, and life-size tyrannosaurus rex head and leg models, as well as hands-on activities such as fossil rubbing.

Interactive dioramas show the ancient beasts in mortal combat against one another, depicting the life and death struggle between the predatory velociraptors and a gentle protoceratops, and the Late Jurassic setting of the poison-spitting dilophosaurus.

But for all the excitement, Munley said, the exhibit is far from frightening, which appeals to many parents who feared the action in *Jurassic Park* would be too intense, but were suffering the effects of their children's "dino-fever."

"It's a really good exhibit to bring children to," said Munley. "Where there is a lot of frightening stuff in the movie, there is nothing scary here. It is a good substitute for *Jurassic Park*."

For the younger set, there are exhibits

featuring a baby stegosaurus, a baby apatosaurus, a baby parasaurolaphus and a nest of parasaurolaphus hatchlings and eggs.

Upcoming programs related to the exhibit will include puppet shows, workshops for teenagers and adults on the continental drift, courses on insects that have survived since the time of the dinosaurs, and "Roar and Snore Dino Camp-ins," where participants can bed down for the night among these fantastic, "living" creatures.

The exhibit has received, "a terrific response," said Munley, not only because "it's enjoyable for all ages," but also carries an environmental message of maintenance and preservation.

"By seeing these dinosaurs, people can make the connection between their world then and our environment now. It is really telling as to how complex and fragile our environment really is."

Dinosaurs! will run through Jan. 2, 1994, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 3 to 12, and free for children under 3.

For information, call 474-5801.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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1990 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Asking \$14,000, 383-6576.

1992 FORD TEMPO GL, 22,000 miles, auto, air, \$8,000, 765-4892.

'85 HONDA ACCORD, 5-speed, air, cruise, blaupunkt sound, 98,000 miles, \$3,400, 439-8204.

'86 ESCORT, 2-door, sunroof, tape, AM/FM, power steering, 5-speed, 90K, \$850, 478-0523.

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\$11.30	21 \$11.60	22 \$11.90	23 \$12.20	24 \$12.50
\$12.80	26 \$13.10	27 \$13.40	28 \$13.70	29 \$14.00
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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**1-BEDROOM DUPLEX**, eat-in-kitchen, use of 2,000 acre nature preserve and 100 acre lake, \$450, utilities included. Available July 15, 797-3449.

**3-BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath apartment with charm, prime Delmar location near bus line, hardwood floors, walk-up attic, enclosed porch and garage, \$700 plus security, 439-9963.

**CHERRY ARMS**: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

**COUNTRY LIVING** bungalow, retirement's dream come true on beautiful Helderberg estate, \$800/month plus utilities and security, 872-1344.

**DELMAR** apartment, 2-bedroom, off-street parking, \$425. Call 439-5350, evenings.

**DELMAR DUPLEX**, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, basement, A/C, \$750+, 439-0477. Available July 15.

**DELMAR**: 1-bedroom plus den or 2-bedrooms, beautiful front and back yard, storage, \$515-\$535, 439-6295.

**DELMAR**: Large one-bedroom apartment, private porch entrance, heat/hot water, \$490, 439-6287.

**GLENMONT**, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining area, living-room with balcony, garage, gas heat, central air-conditioning, all appliances, secured entrance, \$647-\$707, 439-1962.

**HEAT AND HOT** water included, 2-bedroom, 1st and 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, \$595. Available July 1, 439-7840.

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** includes heat and hot water, Delmar, 475-1438.

**SELKIRK**, 2-bedroom apartment, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, off street parking, quiet, \$500+. Call A.M., 767-3076.

**SELKIRK**: 1-bedroom apartment, appliances, wall-to-wall carpet, off street parking, \$440+. Call A.M., 767-3076.

**SELKIRK**: small 2-bedroom country apartment, large yard, workshop, \$425+, 439-3625.

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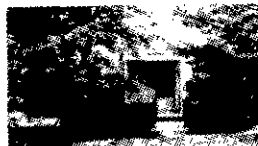
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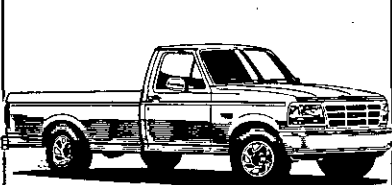


Stock #PT 1147. Cayman Green, AM/FM Cassette, Clock, P. Steering, Sliding Rear Window, XLT Tape Stripe, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, P235 OWL Tires, Aluminum Wheels, 60/40 Split Seat.

Original Price	\$12,103
Ford & Orange Discount	-2,403
Special Price	9,999
Less Rebate	-400

Price After Rebate **\$9,599\***  
Only 3 in stock at this price!

### NEW '93 F150 PICKUP



Stock #PT1177. 8 Foot Box, Silver with XL Trim Headlamps, Insulation Package, AM/FM Electronic Stereo, Argent Styled Wheels, Step Bumper, Cloth & Vinyl Bench Seat.

Original Price	\$12,103
Ford & Orange Discount	-2,403
Special Price	9,999
Less Rebate	-400

Special Price **\$11,799\***  
5 in stock at this price!

### NEW '93 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR



Stock #P926. Medium Cranberry, 3.0 Liter V6, Air Conditioner, Electric Defroster, Automatic Overdrive, AM/FM Stereo. BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

Original Price	\$17,236
Ford & Orange Discount	-2,049
Special Price	15,187
Less Rebate	-500

Price After Rebate **\$14,687\***  
Only 2 in stock at this price!

### NEW '93 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



Stock #P841. Light Blue, 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl., Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Light Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Tilt steering Wheel, Electric Defroster.

Original Price	\$12,699
Ford & Orange Discount	-1,700
Special Price	10,999
Less Rebate	-700

Price After Rebate **\$10,299\***  
Only 3 in stock at this price!

### NEW '93 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR SEDAN



Stock #P909 Wild Strawberry/Clearcoat Paint, Air Conditioner, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Light Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, and more!

Original Price	\$12,655
Ford & Orange Discount	-1,856
Special Price	10,799
Less Rebate	-200

Price After Rebate **\$10,599\***  
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### NEW '93 CROWN VICTORIA LX



Stock #P763 PRICES JUST CUT FROM FORD! Deep Emerald Green, 4.6 Liter V8, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Full Spare, Floor Mats, Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Speed Control, Convenience Group, Light/Decor Group, Exterior Decor Group, Aluminum Wheels, Much more!

Original Price	\$19,471
Ford & Orange Discount	-1,856
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### '92 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.

Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles from 6,462 to 19,387. Pre Rentals. 4 to choose from.

WAS \$9,995  
NOW **\$8,595\***

### '92 FORD MUSTANG LX

Stock #UC418P. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 15,946. Pre Rentals.

WAS \$9,995  
NOW **\$8,995\***

### '92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Stock #UC430P. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 11,711. Pre Rentals.

WAS \$13,995  
NOW **\$11,995\***

### '89 FORD AEROSTAR MARK III

Stock #UC410. Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Steering, V6, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 49,799. Vacation Fun Vehicle.

WAS \$11,995  
NOW **\$10,995\***

### '89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Stock #UC1143P. Automatic Transmission, V8, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 52,201. All Luxury.

WAS \$10,995  
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### '92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Stock #UC106P. Auto. Trans., V8, Air, P. Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Carriage Top. Miles 23,450. Must see. All Luxury.

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### '91 FORD AEROSTAR 4WD

Stock #UC128P. Automatic Trans., V6, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 45,951. Rear Air, 7 Pass Family Fun!

WAS \$14,995  
NOW **\$13,995\***

### '88 FORD BRONCO EDDIE BAUER

Stock #UC1123B. Automatic Trans., V8, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 49,039. Full Size 4x4.

WAS \$14,995  
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### '92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR.

Stock #UC347B. Automatic Trans., V6, Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Climate Control, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 20,474. 4 Dr. Family Car.

WAS \$12,995  
NOW **\$11,995\***

### '90 DODGE SPIRIT

Stock #UC485P. Automatic Trans., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 36,294. Nice 4 Dr. Family Car.

WAS \$8,995  
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### '89 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

Stock #UC469P. Automatic Trans., Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Miles 55,160. Full Size Luxury.

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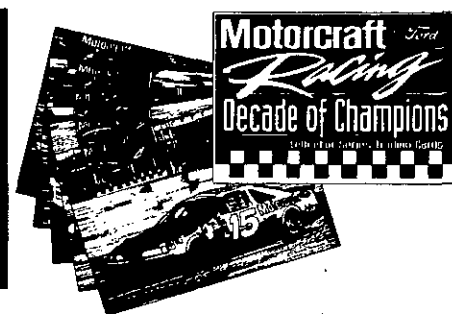
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\*Tax, title & registration extra. Includes all rebates & incentives. Prior orders excluded. \*\*Payments are 48 month closed end leases. Customer responsible for maintenance, insurance, excess wear & tear and 10¢ per mile charge over 60,000 miles. Customer may purchase vehicle at lease end. Must be credit qualified through GMAC.



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Based on 36 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$999.33. Includes 1st month payment plus \$250 security deposit and \$500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$6,904.51. 45,000 miles allowed - 10¢ a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$8,975.88. Available to credit qualified buyers.

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Includes: V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, 7 Passenger Seating, Driver's Side Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo. Price includes all Chrysler rebates and incentives to qualified buyers. Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$2,989.00. Includes 1st month payment, \$300 security deposit and \$2,500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$9,795.52. 52,000 miles allowed - 15¢ a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$9,072.00. Disposition fee at end of term of \$250-\$450 depending on lender. Available to credit qualified buyers.

**DeNOOYER Dodge** **869-0148**  
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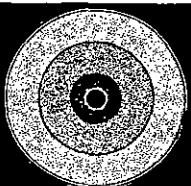


**\$299**  
PER MONTH

Includes: Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Full Power, Tilt Steering, Automatic, Anti-Theft Systems.

Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$1,598. Includes 1st and last months payment, \$1,000 of capitalized cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Tax, title and registration extra. Residual value \$12,393.50. 12¢ a mile for mileage over 52,000 for term of lease. Total payments = \$12,558. Disposition fee at end of term. Available to credit qualified buyers. Plus disposition fee of \$250 to \$450 pending a lender.

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# Automotive



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## IT'S THE LAW

Legal Questions & Answers  
By R. Steven Aceti

*Q: I am planning a high school graduation party at my house and plan to serve beer to graduates. Am I responsible for their subsequent actions if they leave the party in an intoxicated condition?*

A: There may be substantial civil ramifications for a home owner who provides alcoholic beverages to persons under the legal drinking age of 21. In 1983, a new law was enacted which created a cause of action against any person who provides alcoholic beverages to persons under the legal drinking age of 21. Hence, by providing beer to the graduates, you may be subject to civil liability in the event any of the underage drinkers subsequently injures someone in a car accident or by other means.

*Q: What is the procedure for commencing a lawsuit against a manufacturer of silicone gel breast implants?*

A: As with asbestos, Bendectin, DES, IUD's and other products, silicone implants have generated thousands of lawsuits across the country. As a result, the courts (both state and federal) have developed streamlined procedures to handle what has become a "mass tort" litigation, including a simplified complaint form with which to start the case, and standard forms for both plaintiffs and defendants to use for exchanging medical, scientific and other information. Cases filed in federal court, with few exceptions, are assigned to a multi-district judge in Alabama for pre-trial proceedings. New York has adopted a similar approach for all implant cases filed in state court. The decision as to whether an action should be filed in federal or state court is one that, by necessity, must be made on a case-by-case basis.

*Q: My husband and I are divorcing after many years of marriage. I have been a homemaker since we married. Do I have any right to the house, cars, etc., which are in my husband's name?*

A: On July 19, 1980, the law regarding property distribution in a New York divorce was drastically changed by the enactment of the Equitable Distribution Law. Before that time, property was distributed to the spouse who had title to it. The Equitable Distribution Law provides that all marital property (property acquired since the marriage, regardless of title) will be divided on an equitable basis based on each spouse's contributions, both monetary (or direct), and non-monetary (or indirect). Therefore, your services as a homemaker will be factored into any distribution of property that you and your acquired since your marriage. Property includes such items as real estate, cars, pensions, professional licenses, and education degrees.

*Q: I want to buy a home. What is the procedure?*

A: A real estate transaction begins when the purchaser and seller sign a contract of sale. The purchaser is usually required to make a down payment which is held in escrow. The purchaser then seeks mortgage approval from a lending institution, obtains title insurance and inspects the house for structural damage and termite infestation. These steps constitute a small expense considering that a home purchase is usually and individual's biggest investment. The next step is the closing. The seller conveys legal title to the property by delivering a signed deed to the purchaser. Now, the purchaser can enjoy the benefits of home ownership, a good investment providing an income tax deduction for mortgage interest, real estate taxes and points, if any. Our legal fee for home closings is between \$350 and \$400, regardless of the purchase price.

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