

# THE SPOTLIGHT

Vol. XLI No. 32

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

August 7, 1996

50¢

## Voorheesville offers contract to teachers

By Katherine McCarthy

In an attempt to resolve a three-year-long impasse, the Voorheesville school board has offered district teachers what the board president terms a "fair" package.

President John Cole said the package includes a salary increase of 18.04 percent over six years.

The package was presented to the teachers, who just entered their fourth year without a contract, at a negotiating session last Thursday.

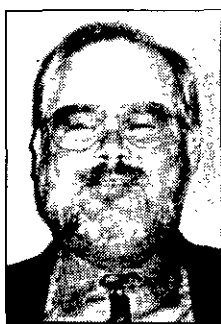
The Voorheesville Teachers Association had asked for an increase of 18.6 percent over five years. In a previous offer, the board had offered the teachers about 14 percent over five years.

"We worked long and hard to try to

examine how many issues we could meet, directly or in the middle," said Cole. "It hasn't been easy to get here; we hope to settle soon and move on."

*It hasn't been easy to get here; we hope to settle soon and move on.*

John Cole



The latest offer also includes language that guarantees teachers 45 minutes a day for lesson planning. In addition, teachers who currently have 100 percent health insurance coverage would continue to receive that benefit, while new employees would contribute 10 percent of their insurance premium.

Teachers association member Frank Faber said, "Negotiations went pretty well," and that the association was seriously considering the board's offer.

"It's a slow process," he added. "Both sides are looking things over and are firm on their sides."

□ OFFERS/page 18

## Smokin'



Volunteers from Delmar Fire Department responded to a smoke condition at Bethlehem town hall Tuesday morning created by an air-conditioning problem. Mel Hyman

## A fair to remember

See Family Section Page 20

## Delaware Ave. work inches toward finish

By Mel Hyman

Brace yourself.

Expect at least eight or nine more weeks of dust, dirt and traffic congestion in the vicinity of Delaware Plaza as workers head toward completion of the Delaware Avenue road-widening project.

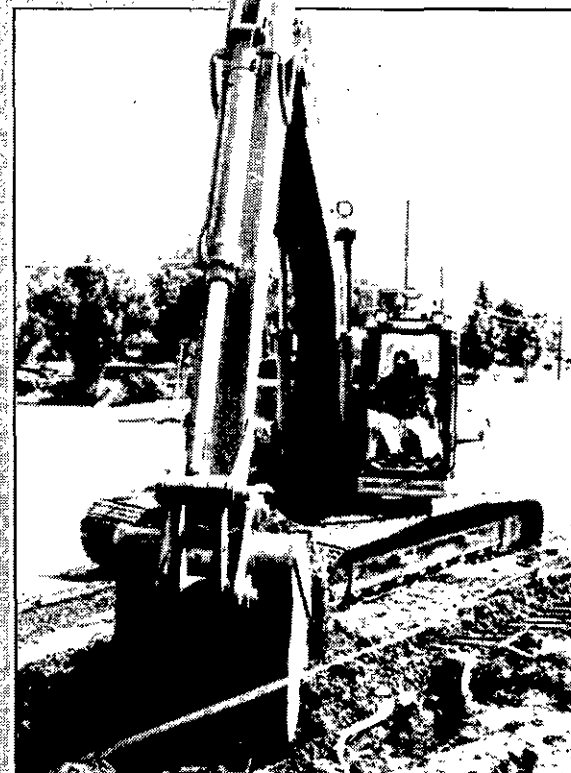
Richard Frederick, regional construction engineer for the state Department of Transportation, was hoping the \$970,000 project would be a little further along by now, but "There have been some delays in relocating all of the utilities from the north to the south side of the road."

Workers from Callanan Industries are currently excavating the sidewalk area directly in front of the plaza to make room for new sidewalks and curbs.

Nynex crews are still working on the north side of Delaware Avenue, and once they finish removing the utility poles and putting their cables underground, "We'll do our curbing and sidewalk

work on that side," Frederick said. "We expect Nynex will be through with their work by the end of August."

□ INCHES/page 18



Workers remove sidewalks in front of Delaware Plaza in Elmsere. Doug Persons

## Gutsy trio has lofty goal

Olympians inspire under-12 softball stars

By Susan Graves

Three Bethlehem girls have high hopes for the next eight years. They are all aiming to be part of the Olympics and perhaps duplicate the gold medal achievement of this year's U.S. softball team.

The girls, Megan Dole, 12, of Glenmont; Jessica Urshel, 11, of Delmar; and Lindsay Wilkinson, 12, of Delmar, are currently leading players on the Capital District Under-12 Lightnings.

Coach Joe Urshel said the Under-12 fast-pitch team was formed in January so that exceptionally talented players would have a venue to hone and develop their skills.

"We recruited the best talent in the

Capital District area" for the regional all-star team, he said.

After practicing during the winter, the Lightnings went on to compete with teams

□ GOAL/page 18



Lightning players Lindsay Wilkinson, left, Megan Dole and Jessica Urshel and their coaches Joe Wilkinson and Joe Urshel show off their trophies after a tournament.



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# Bethlehem town offices suffer growing pains

**Possible solution is to move police station out of town hall**

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller is no longer thinking about the soon-to-be vacant Dormitory Authority building in Elsmere as a new town hall.

But that doesn't mean she thinks the current town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. is adequate for the growing needs of town government.

Fuller said the time has come to start thinking about a variety of scenarios, including expansion of the current facility or relocating the police department to another site.



Fuller

"I think parking (at the Dormitory Authority) would be a problem," Fuller said. "It's not as convenient for people as this building. We've got some decisions to make. Do we enlarge this building? Do we transfer the police department or the telecommunications to another site?"

"Years ago, the police were separate from us when the town hall was at the corner of Adams Street and Delaware Avenue (the old Adams Hotel at 393 Delaware Ave.), and the police were on Adams Street where Delmar Printers used to be," Fuller said.

The police have complained about their cramped quarters in the basement for some time now, Fuller noted. And other parts of town hall are becoming crowded as well, including the building

department and the senior services department.

"The offices were fine before the age of computers," she said. "Some of our offices have really outgrown the building."

**This building was designed as a school, not as a police station.**

Lt. Richard Vanderbilt

If the police department was moved to another location, that would free up an entire wing, and could solve the overcrowding problem with room to spare, Fuller said.

As far as Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, a 27-year veteran of the department, is concerned,

relocation would be welcome.

"We've got four detectives working in an office big enough for two," he said. "Whenever we have victims and assailants in here together, and we have to interview them separately, it gets to be a problem. On court nights, (town court) can be jammed to the seams, and people line up in the corridors."

The locker rooms where officers change into their uniforms has never been really adequate, Vanderbilt said, and that goes back 10 or 15 years ago when the department had 25 officers — not the 35 currently on the force.

While Bethlehem might not seem like a high-crime area compared to places like Albany and Troy, calls for service have risen steadily over the past several

years, Vanderbilt said.

"Just today (Friday, Aug. 2), we're going to hit 10,000 service calls for the year," he said. "I'd guess we'll receive 14,000 before the year is over."

Ten years ago, the total number of service calls was just over 6,000.

"This building was designed as a school, not as a police station," he said.

The current town hall was originally built as a grade school in 1929, and renovated in 1980 to accommodate town government operations.

Councilwoman Doris Davis agreed with Fuller that the Dormitory Authority building, while modern and spacious, offered too many problems such as parking and accessibility.

## Norman challenges McNulty again

By Mel Hyman

Four years ago, Republican Nancy Norman of Latham mounted a spirited challenge to Rep. Michael McNulty, D-Green Island, and while she came up short, she didn't walk away discouraged.

In making her second run for the 21st Congressional District seat this year, she is much more optimistic about the outcome than she was in 1992 when she won just 37 percent of the vote in her first try for elective office.



Norman

She believes the Democratic primary battle between McNulty and Albany environmentalist Lee Wasserman, the first primary challenge McNulty has faced, is going to mean a weaker Democratic opponent in November, no matter who wins.

"The fact that (McNulty) is facing a challenge from within his own party is going to mean a lot come September. It's obvious there are people in his own party who are unhappy," and that should dilute his party support in November, she said, assuming McNulty wins.

If Wasserman wins, Norman

believes the fact that she won't be facing an incumbent backed by the still-formidable Albany County Democratic machine will be a plus.

"I think the playing field is being leveled significantly," she said.

"I think it's quite possible that Mr. McNulty might have a hard time getting by Wasserman."

In either case, "I'll be ready for whoever ends up standing," she said.

Norman, 64, said her main quarrel with McNulty is his failure to accomplish anything in the eight years he's been in office.

McNulty's "complacency" led to the primary challenge from Wasserman, she said, and could ultimately lead to his defeat in November.

"I am frankly astounded by how little has changed on the issues from the day I announced four years and one month ago," she said. "Jobs were a problem then, and still are a problem. Health insurance has not been resolved, and the compromising of our environment and natural resource supply was, and still is, a problem."

Other issues that McNulty has done nothing to address, she contended, include "handguns in the hands of people intent upon breaking the law," and the need for the government to help the arts.

Speaking from his office in Washington, McNulty refuted Norman's charge of being a do-nothing congressman, citing his co-sponsorship (along with others) of the Family Medical Leave Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"I still point to the transportation projects that I brought to this district, which you need a lot of patience to prevail on," McNulty said. "I think someone with Nancy's attention span would not have been able to carry that through."

Retired from her broadcasting duties at WMHT in Schenectady, Norman noted that much of her time over the past few years has been taken up by fund-raising for public television and the Albany Symphony.

Norman said two important issues from 1992 remain high on her agenda, and will be stressed often during the coming campaign.

"Four years ago I was pro-choice, and I remain steadfastly pro-choice today," in contrast to McNulty, she said.

"I also continue to support term limitations, and unlike Mr. McNulty, will gladly advocate any term limitation bill for which we can muster a favorable vote in both houses of Congress," she concluded.

## Sidewalk shopping



Terri Picarazzi of Selkirk picks up bargain camping equipment at the Delaware Plaza sidewalk sale Saturday. *Hugh Hewitt*

## Slow economy may lead to lower BC construction costs

By Dev Tobin

The bad news of a slow local economy may be good news for the Bethlehem Central School District, as bids for \$2.5 million in construction projects are expected to be competitive, according to the project's architect.

Martin Weber of Dodge, Chamberlin, Luzine & Weber said: "There's no doubt in my mind that the bids will be competitive. There's not much work out there."

Weber said 60 bidders had taken out sets of plans for the two projects in Phase 1. The bids will be opened today, Aug. 7, and the BC school board plans a special meeting Monday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 a.m. to award the contracts.

The two projects, for work at the high school and for work at the middle school and Elsmere Elementary School, are part of a \$14.8 million bond issue approved by BC voters in December.

The high school work (about \$1.55 million) includes replacing the lower gym floor, bleachers in the upper gym and the stage floor; repaving the student bus parking lot and creating a new parking lot off Van Dyke Road; roof replacement; a new intercom system; and repairing the sidewalk in front of the building.

The second project (about \$1.06 million) includes installing handicapped ramp access to the middle school pool, structural

repairs to the pool and retiling the pool deck, and a new intercom system at the middle school; and at Elsmere, installing a handicapped ramp that will make the entire first floor accessible, resurfacing the front parking lot and rear play area, installing new curbs and sidewalks, replacing acoustical wall tile in the gym, and repointing the stone work on the front of the building.

The middle school pool work will be awarded this month, but the work will not be done until next summer, to avoid closing the pool for several weeks while school is in session, Weber said.

The rest of the building renovation, maintenance and construc-

tion work, estimated at \$8 million, will be bid out in September, with contract award expected in October, Weber said.

Weber will report to the school board on the status of the construction work on Aug. 21.

While bad news is good news on the construction front, the good news that a state budget finally passed includes the bad news that BC's state aid will be about \$113,000 less than expected, according to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

"We need to figure out how we will handle that" before the board sets a tax rate for 1996-97 at the Aug. 21 meeting, he said.

## Index

Editorial Pages.....	6-7
Obituaries.....	17
Weddings.....	19
Sports.....	15-16
<b>Neighborhood News</b>	
Voorheesville.....	14
Selkirk/South Bethlehem.....	10
<b>Family Entertainment</b>	
Automotive.....	27-28
Business Directory.....	24-25
Calendar of Events.....	21-23
Classified.....	23-27
Crossword.....	21
Dining Guide.....	21
Legal Notices.....	22
Real Estate.....	26

# Heldeberg Workshop kids get caught up in nature net

By Katherine McCarthy

Early summer mornings are incomparably idyllic at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road in New Scotland.

Music from Powhatan Swift Eagle's native flute floats among the teachers, administrators and the first few children to arrive on the 250 acres at the foot of the Helderberg Mountains.

Soon the sound of school buses crunching gravel drowns out the music, but the mood has been set and enthusiastic children meet smiling staff for the day's three-hour "Adventure in Learning."

Heldeberg Workshop was founded 36 years ago by Jean Pauley and a small group of housewives looking for a less-structured, more creative environment for their children during the summer months.

"Remember, schools were much less creative in the '60s than they are now," said Bill Morrison, spokesman and former workshop board chairman.

During its first year, 30 children took French, art and science classes in Voorheesville schools. The next year, the number of children doubled for the seven-week program. This year, 1,600 children will participate in 90 classes.

The course catalogue is a cornucopia of arts and education. Three and 4-year-old children of teachers and volunteers can enroll in the pre-school, where they paint, color, make paper bag American Indian vests and pine cone owls and learn songs that might include an Eskimo chant



Heldeberg Workshop participants Austin Saddlemire and Michael Luber enjoy learning out of doors.

about hunting for polar bears.

Kindergarteners through second-graders attend Discoverland, where they can choose among theater, art, nature, music, science, American Indian and movement classes. Children in these sessions have one "switch" day each week,

where they can attend a different class.

A visit to the Land of Science during the workshop's open house is impressive, as two first-graders make "dancing milk" in a bowl. They earnestly explain that food coloring attaches to the fat mol-

ecules in the milk and dish detergent attaches to the water molecules, and when the detergent does its job of pushing away the now-colored fat, the food coloring begins to move.

Morrison said the workshop is chartered as an educational institution by the state Board of Regents, and is not just for fun — but don't tell that to the boys who can make milk dance.

Children in grades-two and up choose their classes from a number of departments. Some classes are geared toward teens and adults, but eighth-graders are usually the oldest group to participate.

In the science department, children make maximum use of fields, streams, forests and swamp land to set up bird feeders, observe reptiles and amphibians, hunt for fossils and hold chinchillas and baby rats.

The high adventure department literally takes to the hills, and streams and lakes, hiking, canoeing, fishing and even spelunking. "Caving is one of the most popular classes," Morrison said.

Art classes cover a dazzling number of media: watercolor, paper, drawing, printmaking, clay and sculpture. The folk art department also offers hands-on classes as children learn to make dolls, teddy bears, quilts and baskets. This department also includes languages — German, French and Spanish — and an array of American Indian studies that have been part of the workshop since its inception.

Performing arts round out the program, with classes in creative writing, storytelling, music magic and clowning.

A plaque on a rock under a flagpole at the entrance to the workshop honors Frank McLaughlin, who oversaw the Navy Seabees as they built the first structure on the land. At the beginning of each session, Morrison leads students, teachers and staff singing "God Bless America" as the flag is raised to honor McLaughlin.

McLaughlin and the Seabees built the Pole Building, a large open-sided structure that now houses the art and folk classes.

The other sites are scattered throughout the property. Originally, there were Girls Scout tents, but now there are open-sided cabins with two rough tables, benches and folding chairs.

The sites are often unoccupied since the children are usually out on the trails. On any given day, the creative writing class might be perched on large flat rocks in a dry creek bed, scratching away in their notebooks, while the hiking class passes by, leaning on their walking sticks.

The sculpture class roams the land for inspiration and builds at a site where most materials are found. "Why birds fly" returns triumphant from a hiker raccoon skull in hand. The smaller children might wander to the tepee, long house or garden.

Teachers, staff and students all speak reverently of the land, which was purchased in 1967. And al-

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though the children make use of materials, living things are not disturbed. The children are able to identify ginger root and the ubiquitous poison ivy. Most can tell you that moss takes thousands of years to grow, and they climb carefully around it.

This summer's wet weather provided a treat unseen for 11 years high water in the creek beds, yielding waterfalls, crayfish, salamanders and bumper crop of mosquitoes.

Workshop teachers sing its praises. Many come from area schools, but others come who have a strong interest in something and who like kids.

Frieda Saddlemire, 81, has taught at the workshop since 1971. She serves on the workshop board and even has a trail named after her.

"I loved it," she said. "I chose the red trail because it's the most beautiful," she said. "I love the outdoors," added Saddlemire, who recently returned from a whitewater rafting trip in Alaska. "If I can instill that in youngsters, that's a real gift to posterity. If I can teach them one thing, it's a love of the outdoors."

Beth Whiteman, Pine Bush Elementary School teacher and first-time workshop teacher, echoes Saddlemire's sentiments. "It's great to see the kids' excitement about being outdoors for three hours. It's neat to see them develop a love of being outdoors."

Volunteers who assist with classes are a crucial element at the workshop. Although student enrollment for the first session was up this year, volunteer numbers dwindled, and many teachers taught classes alone.

"The founders wanted another set of hands and eyes in a class," Morrison said. "They wanted volunteers to provide more adult interaction with the kids, and have a sense of integration with the class. Sometimes with the younger kids,

volunteers spend a lot of time making potty runs, but it's very important that they're involved."

Often volunteers are mothers of students who receive a \$30 per family credit for their service.

Gloria Sciavolino of Delmar began volunteering when her 6-year-old daughter Betsy could attend the pre-school. This year, Betsy was in Discoverland and her sister Laura took a creative writing class.

Laura Sciavolino, 8, said she particularly enjoys hiking and visiting other student sites.

Workshop first-timer Rachel Ainspan said: "I was really scared the night before. I thought a lot of people would be talking to each other, but not me, but it didn't happen. I like it here."

All the students in creative writing said the workshop was peaceful and hope to keep returning in the summers.

Although there is more competition from similar camps, Morrison said there was no problem filling this year's classes.

Cost for two-week sessions range from \$95 to \$105. A one-week session starts at \$47.50. Scholarship funds are available and some PTAs offer scholarships.

### VFW sponsoring barbecue for seniors

A chicken barbecue for senior citizens sponsored by the Bethlehem Veterans of Foreign Wars is set for Thursday, Aug. 8, at noon at the Slingerlands Fire Pavilion.

Seniors are encouraged to ride to the picnic on a bus leaving Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. at 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave the pavilion at 2 p.m.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the VFW at 439-9836 or Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

### New Scotland zoners hear gripes

## Neighbors unhappy with storage plan

By Dev Tobin

The controversy over Donald Wagner's proposed self-storage business at the intersection of Route 85 and New Scotland South Road will continue at this month's New Scotland zoning board of appeals meeting on Aug. 27.

Wagner is requesting area variances so he can put two modular self-storage buildings, containing 76 units, on the site where his family formerly had a home.

The site is in a commercial zone, and self-storage facilities are only allowed in industrial zones under the town's newly revised zoning law. Wagner received a use variance back in December, and has begun work clearing the property.

At the ZBA's July meeting, neighbors questioned the impact of such a business on their residences and on the adjacent Vlomankill.

John Hayko, representing Gary Menia, whose property borders the Wagner parcel, said 62 neighbors had signed a petition opposing the project because of their concerns about "super-saturation — looking to put too much on the lot," and "fairly uneven application of zoning rules."

Hayko said, "The materials before the board are not adequate," and that the board should make a determination on the project's possible environmental impacts under the state Environmental Quality Review Act.

Hayko added that Wagner may need a state permit to build within 50 feet of the Vlomankill, in addition to the town variances.

Hayko also suggested that the use variance may not apply to Wagner's current plan.

Roz Robinson, representing Wagner, noted that the board had

approved the use variance for the project without opposition.

"Clearly, the use variance should not be readdressed," Robinson said. "Nobody spoke up at the time (at the ZBA's public hearing on the use variance in December). The opponents had 30 days after the decision to object and they didn't. That issue is gone."

Robinson noted that other uses, like a bar or restaurant, that would be allowed by right in a commercial zone, would have far more traffic and noise impacts on neighbors.

She said that the setback variances are necessary because the 50-foot setbacks from the roads' rights-of-way "create practical difficulties" in siting the two buildings on the parcel.

Without the setback variances, the lot is "unbuildable for anything except a small tavern or pizza

stand, and that would be far more intrusive," she said.

Robinson noted that the prior home on the site, and most other buildings in the area, do not conform to the 50-foot-setback requirement.

To the neighbors' concerns, Robinson replied that the project is a "clean, low-traffic, low-noise facility in a commercial zone."

She added that Wagner was willing to work with the planning board during site plan review on aesthetics, screening and traffic flow control to minimize impact on adjacent residences.

"It won't be blue with orange doors," Robinson said.

The Aug. 27 ZBA meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem, on account of construction at town hall.

## Women's issues top agenda at breakfast fund-raiser

A breakfast meeting on the theme, "Women's Issues in '96: The Choice Is Ours," will be held at Normanside Country Club in Elmsmere on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 8 a.m.

Former Secretary of State Gail S. Shaffer and Sara Sibley Lundine, wife of former Lt. Gov. Stanley Lundine, will host the meeting on behalf of the Rena Button for Assembly Committee.

A candidate for election in the 102nd District, which includes Bethlehem and Coeymans, Button will be the principal speaker at the breakfast.

Assemblyman Paul Tonko, D-Amsterdam, will also speak.

Tickets to the breakfast are \$25, and the event is open to the public.

For information, call Rena Button headquarters at 478-0259.

## Shaker Family Day

Saturday, August 10, 1996  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Shaker craft demonstration  
fishing contest, games,  
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to benefit the Shaker Heritage Society  
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## 'We were eyeball to eyeball--and the other fellow just blinked!'

--Secretary of State Dean Rusk, after Nikita Khrushchev  
backed down in the Cuban missile crisis, 1962.

Rena Button will be the candidate  
of the Independence Party for the 102nd  
Assembly District in November--because

### 'The other fellow'--

John Faso--withdrew

He quit rather than face a real opponent  
in the party's Sept. 10 Primary  
(Both candidates had qualified to run).



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ALBANK	7.25%	7.50%	8.00%
KeyBank	9.25%	9.25%	9.25%
Trustco	8.00%	8.25%	8.25%
Marine Midland	10.75%	10.75%	10.49%

SEFCU now offers a 6 year term on new auto loans with a value of \$20,000+.

### Used Auto Loans-APR\*

	3 yr	4 yr	5 yr
SEFCU	7.75%	7.75%	7.75%**
ALBANK	8.25%	8.25%	8.25%
KeyBank	9.99%	9.99%	9.99%
Trustco	9.50%	9.50%	N/A
Marine Midland	11.49%	11.49%	N/A

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\*Annual Percentage Rate. All rates valid as of 7/11/96. Used auto rates valid for '94 models. \*\*Available for loan values of \$15,000+ on '94, '95 & '96 models. \*Certain restrictions apply. SEFCU services and accounts are available to SEFCU members and their families. Membership is open to state and some county employees and not-for-profit employers.

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## Matters of Opinion

### Treasure what's left

Back to school already? Seems far-fetched, but in just three short weeks, Labor Day will usher in the new school year. Our back-to-school special section should help with some of the questions both parents and students grapple with at this time of year.

Parents should pay particular attention to Mona Prenoveau's Point of View this week. She reminds parents that there are a number of ways to become involved in school-related activities, and that most schools welcome parents with open arms.

At whatever level — elementary, middle or high school — parents should know that it's OK to get and stay involved.

The new school year also offers new opportunities for all students.

Above all, it's a chance to start out with a clean slate.

It can also be a time to set goals for the upcoming year and to think of ways to help to achieve those goals. As long as students are students, the possibility for change and growth are endless.

In the meantime, kids can treasure what's left of the summer.

### Go for the gold

The recently completed Olympic Games were a showcase for U.S. women athletes, whose accomplishments are usually given short shrift in non-Olympic years.

The high-profile success of the U.S. women's softball team will inspire legions of girls around the country, including three gutsy Bethlehem girls who have their sights set on the 2004 Olympics.

The talented kids — Megan Dole, Jessica Urshel and Lindsay Wilkinson — play on a very competitive fast-pitch softball team, The Lightnings, and hope to go on to Division 1 play in college before moving to the international Olympic championship.

These girls are serious about their goals and train hard to excel. We hope they continue to get the support and encouragement from their coaches and parents, who have faith they will achieve their lofty goal.

Jot down the names of the hometown local talent. Eight years from now, you might be saying, "I knew them when ..."

Go for the gold, girls.

### 4 Corners spruce up

At long last, the Four Corners has gotten a sprucing-up.

Although, it's not the park Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller envisioned when the former gas station was torn down, the three new planters are definitely an improvement and easier on the eyes while waiting for the traffic light to change.

The Bethlehem First Task Force beautification and awareness committee, under the aegis of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, deserves credit for the project, as does Citgo Corp. for donating materials and shrubs.

Task force Chairman Robert Horn gave thanks to John Treffiletti, who owns the property, for allowing the planters on the site on a "temporary basis."

Perhaps someday, the planters will be part of a pocket park that will make the site more aesthetically pleasing.

We hope the town and Treffiletti can come to terms on a purchase agreement so this Delmar focal point becomes less of an eyesore and more in keeping with the character of the town.

The new planters are certainly a step in the right direction.

## Editorials

Take an active role in your child's education

## Back to school not just for kids

By Mona Prenoveau

The author of this week's Point of View is director of Bethlehem Networks Project.

When children are welcomed back to school this fall, the welcome mat is out for parents too!

You can be an active partner in your child's education. Parents and educators need to work together to provide the best education possible. Don't just send your child off to school. Your opinions matter, and you are your child's most important influence. Take an active role in your child's school.

Both parents and students benefit from parental involvement in education. When parents participate, their child will feel better about school, enjoy learning more, feel more self confident and be more likely to succeed.

Parents who take an active role demonstrate to their children that they value education. Parents will get to know their child's friends and the school staff and will have many opportunities to share in the joys of growing and learning.

There are several ways parents can be involved. These can range from one-time encounters to year-long commitments. Ways for parents to become involved include attending open houses and other school events. These are wonderful opportunities to get to know other parents and school staff in a relaxed and open atmosphere.

Take advantage of parent-teacher conferences to get to know more about the school as well as the progress of your child. Join the parent-teacher group and try to be more than a name on the enrollment list. Support fund-raising events such as bake sales and recycling efforts. You may want to consider special interest support organizations such as music associations, athletic groups, theater groups and shared-decision making teams. You can attend school board meetings or offer to serve

### Point of View

on a sub-committee at the school or district level.

Volunteer work at the school appeals to some parents. There are many ways to volunteer at your child's school. You can tutor a student who needs extra help or serve as a mentor. Often schools need help with newsletters or other mailings. You can do this while your child is in school or while your child after school. Offer to share a special talent such as magic or speaking Spanish with your child's class. Parents often enjoy helping with holiday parties or field trips. You may want to volunteer as an aide in the library or cafeteria. Your child's teacher, the school principal or parent group leaders can help you find a volunteer opportunity.

**When parents participate, their child will feel better about school, enjoy learning more, feel more self confident and be more likely to succeed.**

As children get older, they might not want you to be an obvious presence in their school. Some parents respond to this by disassociating themselves from the life of the school. Resist this reaction. Maintain your involvement. Consider some clever ways to participate that will not upset your child. Offer to take photos for the yearbook. Chaperone a dance even if your child is not going. Offer to help on the beautification committee with weeding and planting around the building. Drive groups of students to school events.

When your child starts middle school or high school, you might begin to feel disconnected or even isolated from the life of the school. It is more important than ever to stay in touch with your child and the school and other parents.

Take advantage of orientation

programs. Visit the new school with your child during the summer. Network with other parents. Ask parents of students in their junior and senior years in high school how they maintained their involvement.

You can become active in organizations which are not specifically school centered, but which provide support for and strengthen the community. Join a group such as BOU, Community Partnership or Youth Court. Participate in activities you enjoy by becoming a Scout leader or coach. Advance a cause — fight substance abuse or promote the arts.

Some parents might feel they cannot be active in school or youth activities because of jobs or child care issues. While these are hurdles, it is important to get involved in some way. A limited or one-time involvement is better than no involvement. Be creative

and find ways that fit your schedule. Try to attend plays, concerts and sports events with your child even if your child does not participate. Consider helping before or after school or at lunchtime. Help recruit speakers from

the community, plan a Career Day, or a Grandparents' Day or organize a pot luck breakfast.

Ask teachers for suggestions about how you can participate on weekends or in the evening.

Research studies show that the most successful students have parents who are involved in their education. Each of us can be involved in different ways, at different times and to different degrees. Sometimes it is a challenge to get involved. Sometimes it is downright difficult. But the rewards for ourselves and for our children are worth the effort. One step at a time usually works. Keeping the steps simple and straightforward is usually best. Talking with others helps.

Take the steps. Commit the effort. Persevere. Stay involved in your child's education.

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OFFICE HOURS:  
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32.

## Your Opinion Matters

# Resident wants road partly restored & paved

Editor, The Spotlight:

In July, Kerry Harbeck and I met with Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph to discuss two issues of significance to town residents. We wish to thank both town officials for listening to our concerns and proposals, and we hope action will be taken in the near future to resolve the situation.

At issue are paving Old Delaware Avenue to the intersection of Rockefeller and Mill roads and restoring and preserving part of the yellow brick road from this intersection to the cement bridge.

We agree with the statement of Darlene Bell in her July 3 letter to *The Spotlight* that the yellow bricks in the unpaved section of Old Delaware Avenue are damaged and crushed, and we see no point in attempting to preserve that portion of the road since it seems beyond repair. Old Delaware Avenue to the intersection should be paved, as originally contracted by the state Department of Transportation.

The safety and health of pedestrians, bicyclists, drivers and emergency vehicles and crews are at risk because of the poor condition of the bricks and the sudden change in road surfaces.

In the winter, it is difficult to keep a brick road cleanly plowed, and traffic, weather conditions and drainage problems will continue to deteriorate and loosen the bricks, increasing safety and health concerns.

We recently conducted a petition drive, with assistance from Linda House-Watt, in response to a petition circulated by Mrs. Bell, which temporarily stopped the paving of Old Delaware Avenue.

## Letters

adjacent neighbors agreed with our proposal that Old Delaware Avenue should be fully paved to Rockefeller and Mill roads and the yellow brick road should be restored and preserved for historical reasons in the section that will not be subject to vehicular traffic. We thank all residents who thoughtfully supported our position.

In an effort to save the town money for reconstruction of the yellow brick road, we are seeking volunteers from the community to assist in the initial phase of the project.

The work will require preparation of the road bed, by removing and cleaning existing bricks and stacking all existing bricks for the highway department to reinstall.

If you are willing to share any amount of time in this endeavor, please contact me at 439-5863 or Linda House-Watt on her voice mail at 448-6546.

We will inform Supervisor Fuller of the number of responses we receive.

George T. Harder

Elsmere

## Fax it to us

Fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609. Remember, all letters must have the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

# Police seek compliance with truck regulations

The Bethlehem Police Department has started an aggressive program to promote safety and compliance in the maintenance and operation of commercial motor vehicles.

The department recently sent two police officers — Sgt. James Kerr and Officer Jeffrey Vunck — for training in North American Standard Truck Inspection Procedures and hazardous materials regulations.

They were certified as commercial vehicle inspectors by the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance through the Massachusetts State Police.

Kerr and Vunck often work in conjunction with state Department of Transportation inspectors in conducting safety examinations of commercial vehicles.

They are also available to answer questions or provide instruction to commercial vehicle owners or operators in the town of Bethlehem on how to comply with

federal motor vehicle carrier regulations.

Kerr said one area of concern is that people may not be aware that these regulations apply to them until it is too late.

The federal regulations apply to all vehicles used in commerce with a manufacturer rated maximum gross weight exceeding 10,000 pounds.

The regulations also apply to busses and vehicles transporting hazardous materials, regardless of their size.

Accidents and other incidents involving large vehicles can be especially devastating to life and property due to their size, weight and tendency to carry hazardous

# Technology expo set at Empire State Plaza

Technology, Business and You Expo '96, a consumer show that will address a host of topics including computers, finance, education and careers, will take place from Nov. 8 through 10 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center in Albany.

Exhibitors are welcome from a wide variety of areas that deal with the modern business world, including computers, electronics, finance, insurance, education and personal services.

# Nominations sought for Doctor of the Year

The New York State Academy of Family Physicians is seeking nominations for the 1997 Family Doctor of the Year. The award is given to family physicians who are members of the academy and perform outstanding service to patients and the community.

Individuals should send letters of nomination to: New York State Academy of Family Physicians, 16 Sage Estate, Albany 12204-2237.

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# Bellevue collecting old needles, syringes

Bellevue Hospital at 2210 Troy Road in Niskayuna is offering safe disposal of needles, syringes, lancets and other sharp materials used in home medical care.

Materials should be brought to a designated entrance off the service entrance on Saturday mornings between 9 and 11 a.m.

Rigid plastic containers such as bleach bottles, dry detergent containers, or a sealed coffee can be used to contain the materials. All containers must be sealed and labeled.

For information, call 346-9448.



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**Wednesday, August 14th**

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**Thursday, August 15th**

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# RCS library sponsors outdoor concert

The RCS Community Library is sponsoring a free, outdoor concert on Thursday, Aug. 8, in Coeymans Landing Park.

Musicians Kim and Reggie Harris will offer their unique blend of spirituals and original songs starting at 7 p.m.

The duo has performed at the Eighth Step Coffeehouse in Albany, and at many area festivals.

The concert, which is part of the Evenings on the Green series, is made possible by an Arts Decentralization grant made to the library by the New York State Council for the Arts and the Albany-Schenectady League of Arts.

The RCS library will be a busy place this month in other areas as well.

The traveling library for children, which conducts story hours in conjunction with craft activities, is scheduled to make the following stops:

- The Little Red Schoolhouse in Coeymans Hollow on Mondays at 7 p.m.
  - The Oakbrook Manor Community Room on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
  - The New Baltimore District One Park on Thursdays at 1 p.m.
  - The Feura Bush Library reading room on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.
  - The A.W. Becker Elementary School on Thursdays at 1 p.m.
- The traveling library's last stop



Kim and Reggie Harris will perform their unique brand of spirituals at Coeymans Landing Gazebo on Thursday evening.

is Thursday, Aug. 15.

Fifteen young authors are also busy at the library this summer completing original stories in the library's third Young Writers Workshop. The books are illustrated, handsewn and bound in the workshop.

Marni Gillard, storyteller and author, has helped the young authors sharpen their writing skills through storytelling activities and discussion.

A party on Wednesday, Aug. 14, will conclude the workshop. The authors will present their finished works to the library. Each book will be part of the library collection until the winter holiday season.

## Blues Wing to perform at library lawn concert

The Bethlehem Public Library's "Evenings on the Green" summer concert series will conclude on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. with an evening of jazz and other musical standards performed by Blues Wing.

This free family concert will be held on the library lawn at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Guests are invited to bring a blanket or lawn chair. The program will be held indoors if it rains.

For information, call 439-9314.

## Magician to entertain summer reading club

Members of the Bethlehem Public Library Summer Reading Club will celebrate their accomplishments with a party on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 2 and 7 p.m. Magician and escape artist Mike Carnevale will be the featured guest.

Carnevale and his wife, Barb, are a husband-and-wife team with 20 years of experience as professional magicians. Working with schools, libraries and parents, they gear their programs for all grade levels, including preschoolers and children with special needs. Much of their work is funded in part by the Arts in Education program.

For information, call the youth services department at 439-9314.

## Library to show kids the 'Beautiful Sea'

"By the Beautiful Sea" is the theme of a program for preschoolers and their families taking place on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Stories, songs and crafts will focus on exploring the beauty of the sea.

Registration is limited, but there is a waiting list.

For information, call the youth services department at 439-9314.

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## Nature tours scheduled at Hollyhock Hollow

Local residents can learn about the natural world during a hike and tour of the Audubon Society of New York's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 10, beginning at 10 a.m.

The sanctuary is located on Rarick Road in Selkirk.

Audubon staff will be on hand to describe some of the special garden areas on the sanctuary grounds, including the humming-

bird and songbird garden and the various perennial plantings. Nature trails take participants through woodland habitats, offering a glimpse of the region's diverse wildlife.

Participants should wear lightweight long pants, sturdy sneakers or shoes, and bring binoculars and field guides. Cameras are suggested and photographs are encouraged.

For information, call the Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary at 767-9051.

## Camera buffs sought

The Spotlight is looking for sports photographers from Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk high schools.

If you are interested in taking pictures for The Spotlight, call Mel Hyman, sports editor, at 439-4949.

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# Results count for Delmar spinal surgeon

By Mel Hyman

Delmar surgeon Alan Moskowitz hasn't had a lot of time to enjoy the summer.

"It just happens to be a busy time, because so many people (with spinal disorders) want to have the surgery done while they're home so that they can be ready to back to school," he said.

Judging from his schedule, it's hard to see when Moskowitz is not busy. In the spring, he traveled to the Far East where he taught and performed spinal surgery before doctors in Singapore and Thailand.

Moskowitz was one of the first surgeons in the country to start using an advanced technique that is a vast improvement over what was available in the past.

In reconstructing the spine, implants have traditionally been used to bring about fusion of the bones or vertebra where necessary, he explained. In the last 10 years, the size of the implants has been reduced and as a result, the operation is "much safer" and the recovery and healing process hastened.

Moskowitz has no second thoughts about the career path he chose some 27 years ago, despite the long hours involved.

"Seeing the difference it makes for kids, and adults too, who suffer from things like scoliosis, that's



Dr. Tongsuk Phanpanompai, left, and Dr. Alan Moskowitz.

what makes it all worthwhile," he said.

Director of the Center for Scoliosis and Spine Disorders at Albany Memorial Hospital, Moskowitz consulted with surgeons, residents and medical students at the National University and Tan Tock Seng hospitals in

Singapore. He also performed two operations at Singapore General Hospital—one involving a case of scoliosis and the second a spinal tumor.

In Bangkok, Moskowitz lectured at Rajavithi, Vajira and Nakornpathom hospitals on scoliosis and surgical approaches

to the lumbar spine.

He performed several operations, including anterior and posterior fusion for a low back degenerative condition and a surgical procedure for degenerative slippage of a vertebra.

Moskowitz has been in the area since the early 1970s when he attended Albany Medical College. He was chief spine surgeon at Albany Medical Center Hospital for 13 years.

"It's a rewarding profession," he said. "At times it's frustrating, but when you can basically see people walking upright and straight, or free from pain, you know why you got into it."

## Library to show kids the 'Beautiful Sea'

"By the Beautiful Sea" is the theme of a program for preschoolers and their families taking place on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Stories, songs and crafts will focus on exploring the beauty of the sea.

Registration is limited, but there is a waiting list.

For information, call the youth services department at 439-9314.

## Blackman DeStefano taps associate brokers

Blackman DeStefano Real Estate's Delmar office has appointed the following as associate brokers: Roger K. Backer, with 10 years of sales experience; Martha J. Martley, with 17 years of sales experience; and Rudolph W. Troeger, with 14 years of sales experience.

The office can be reached at 439-2888.

## Greer earns degree in veterinary medicine

Bethlehem Central High School alumna Dr. Deanna Lynn Greer recently received her veterinary degree from the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Greer, a 1989 graduate of BCHS, also earned her bachelor of science degree from Cornell.

## Church thrift shop is open Tuesday nights

The United Methodist Church Thrift Shop on Maple Avenue in Voorheesville will be open every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. until Sept. 24.

For information, call 765-2895.

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## Centennial salute



Bethlehem supervisor Sheila Fuller presents a proclamation to Helen Fisher Jordan of Glenmont on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Jordan was born in Albany on July 30, 1896. *Hugh Hewitt*

## RCS athletic programs ready to kick off

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk fall sports program will kick off on Saturday, Aug. 17 when practices start for varsity and junior varsity football.

On Wednesday, Aug. 21, the varsity and junior varsity girls soccer teams will begin their practice sessions at 8:30 a.m., while cross country, cheerleading and boys soccer will begin at 9 a.m.

The girls tennis team takes the court for the first time at 10 a.m.

The varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams will begin on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8 a.m.

The modified football, boys and girls soccer and volleyball teams will begin their sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 a.m.

All practices will be at the se-

nior high school, except for modified boys and girls soccer and volleyball, which will be at the junior high school.

The school has also slated make-up dates for physicals, which are required in order to play a scholastic sport. The dates are Tuesday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 15, from 8 a.m. to noon.

## Discussion group focuses on 'The Federalist'

The adult Great Books Discussion Group of the Bethlehem Public Library will meet at the library on Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Selections from *The Federalist* by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay will be discussed.

Sponsored by the Great Books Foundation in Chicago, the reading group discusses some of the world's timeless literature using a "shared inquiry" method facilitated by trained leaders.

New members and guests are

always welcome, but only those who have finished the reading may participate in the discussion. Reserve copies of the texts are available in the library.

For information, call 439-9314.

## Ravena swimming team chalks up banner year

An undefeated Ravena Swim Team entered its final match this week. During this extraordinarily successful season, Ravena walloped last year's first-place team, Athens.

Following the regular season, several swimmers are expected to be selected to participate in next week's invitationals.

More than 80 swimmers from age 6 to 18 participated on the team this year. The team is coached by Dave Burns, who is assisted by Denise Wilsey.

Congratulations to the team, the coaches and the parent volunteers, who helped to make the season so successful.

### Gazebo performance slated Thursday

Kim and Reggie Harris will perform at the Coeymans Landing gazebo on Thursday Aug. 8, at 7 p.m.

This week's concert will include spirituals, history and original songs.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and insect repellent.

### Still time to visit traveling library

The summer traveling library and children's story hour programs of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Community Library will continue for two more weeks. Children of all ages are invited to borrow books and listen to a story

### Library board to mull holiday decorations

The Ad Hoc Community Advisory Committee, which was formed to advise the Bethlehem Public Library Board on a policy for holiday decorations and displays, has scheduled five meeting dates: Tuesday, Aug. 20, Thursday, Aug. 29, Thursday, Sept. 12, Thursday, Sept. 26, and Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The committee will determine the actual number of meetings necessary. All meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the library's community room.

For information, call 439-9314.

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### NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
Linda Marshall  
756-3520



hour.

Activities or crafts suitable for age 4 and up are included in each story hour.

The traveling library schedule is:

- Little Red Schoolhouse — Monday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m.

- Oakwood Manor Community Room — Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m.

- New Baltimore District One Park — Thursday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m.

- A.W. Becker Elementary School — Thursday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m.

- Feura Bush Library — Thursday, Aug. 15, at 2:30 p.m.

For anglers, fishing rods and reels can be borrowed at the library. The equipment is supplied by the Helderberg Bassmasters.

### Hollyhock Sanctuary tour set Saturday

Be sure to bring out your binoculars for a tour of the Audubon Society's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary in Selkirk on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 10 a.m.

For information, call 767-9051.

### Benefit garage sale to aid local groups

Northeast Real Estate Group will hold a charity garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Main Square shopping complex on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. The sale will benefit Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the Bethlehem Festival Fund and Bethlehem Senior Projects.

To donate items, call 439-1900.

### Voorheesville church planning Bible school

The Mountainview Evangelical Free Church of Voorheesville, located on Route 155 in Voorheesville, will hold a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday, Aug. 19 to 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Children ages 2 through sixth grade can participate.

For information, call 765-3390.


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## Five nabbed for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested five people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jeremiah Ulmer, 19, of 3084 Lake Road, Berne, was stopped at 5:15 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, for weaving on New Scotland Road, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court. Officer Thomas Heffernan investigated.

Edward F. Reinhardt, 40, of Route 353, Rensselaerville, was apprehended at about 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, after police responded to a call regarding a driver who had driven over a lawn and nearly hit a telephone pole on Elm Avenue.

He was charged with DWI and released pending an Aug. 20 appearance in town court. Officer Scott Anson investigated.

Clifford J. Deering, 42, of Willobrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, was stopped at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, after police responded to a motorcycle accident off Bridge Street in Slingerlands.

He was charged with DWI and released pending an Aug. 20 appearance in town court. Officer Robert Markel investigated.

Danielle Ryan, 24, of West

Bayberry Drive, Glenmont, was stopped at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 31, after police responded to a report of a vehicle off the road.

She was charged with DWI and released pending an Aug. 20 appearance in town court. Officer Brian Hughes investigated.

Charles F. Knox, 65, of 2 Quincy Court, Glenmont, was stopped at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, for swerving on Feura Bush Road, police said. He was charged with DWI and released pending a future court appearance. Officer Robert Berben investigated.

## Youth charged with stealing handgun

A 17-year-old Cohoes youth was charged with two felonies last week in connection with the theft of a 38-caliber handgun from a home in Selkirk.

Bethlehem police said the suspect, who is eligible for youthful offender status, was charged with fourth-degree grand larceny and second-degree burglary.

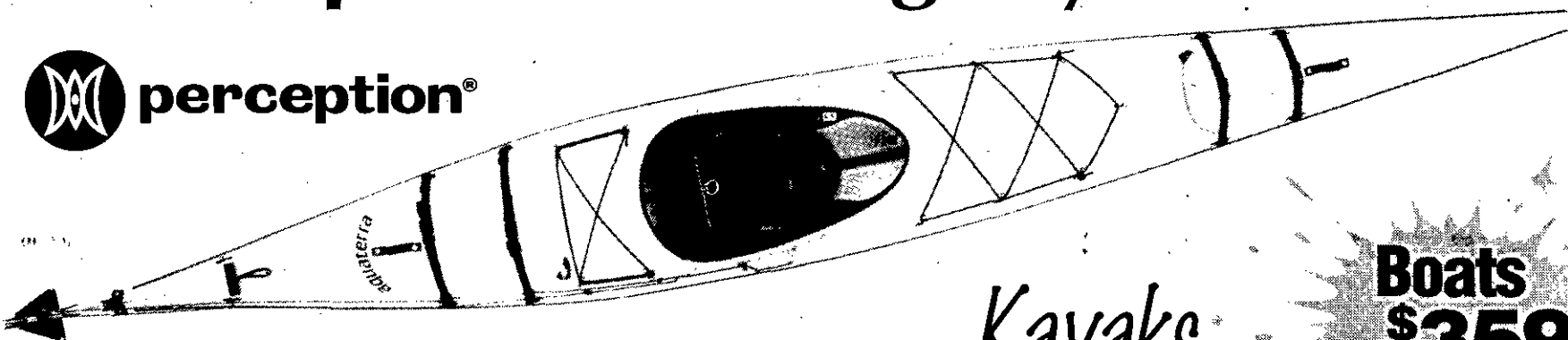
He allegedly broke into a Cottage Lane residence earlier this year and stole the handgun, which belonged to a New York state trooper. He was sent to Albany County jail to await a bail hearing.

## Folk concert on Sunday



Selkirk songstress Peggy Eyres, along with Dan Berggren (left), will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at Valley View Farm in Selkirk. The farm is located at 518 Elm Ave.

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## A sign of the times



This sign advertises retail space in the Price Chopper Plaza to be built on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands. *Hugh Hewitt*

## RCS slates middle school open house

The annual open house at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School, designed to welcome incoming fifth-graders and new older students and their parents, is scheduled on Aug. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The open house provides an opportunity to tour the facility, follow pupils' individual schedule and practice using the lockers. Also, parents will be able to see for themselves what their child will

be doing in the coming year.

Pupils should receive their schedules in the mail prior to Aug. 28. Pupils who have not received their schedules by that time will be able to get a copy at the open house.

James Hoffman, the new middle school principal, will greet the students and their parents.

For information, call the school at 756-2155.

## Getz to play football at Fairfield

Keith Getz of Slingerlands, a six foot three inch, 230-pound defensive end out of Albany Academy, will attend Fairfield University in the fall and play on its first-ever varsity football team.

The Division I-AA Stags will compete in the nine-team metro Atlantic Athletic conference that includes Siena, Iona, Canisius, St. Peter's, Marist, St. John's, Duquesne and Georgetown.

During his senior year in high school, Getz was captain of the football team that won the Capital Conference and was the Section II Class B runner up. He was also the first team Capital Conference defensive tackle and the second team Capital Conference offensive tackle and place kicker.

Getz was also captain of Albany Academy hockey and lacrosse teams.

He is the winner of the 1996 Erving F. Albright Football Award and the 1996 Ernest D. Steck Football Award and is a 1996 Sports Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

The Stags open their season with a home non-league game against Central Connecticut State on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. Fairfield, a Connecticut school, will play locally on Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m., when it visits Siena in Louisville.

Fairfield's four other home contests are against Georgetown on Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m., St. Peter's on



Keith Getz of Slingerlands prepares for an Albany Academy game last fall.

Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., Canisius on Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m. and Iona on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. The Stags have road games at St. Johns on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Marist on Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. and Duquesne on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

Fairfield is coached by Kevin Kiesel. Kiesel played football at Malvern Preparatory School and Gettysburg College and has 15 years of college coaching experience.

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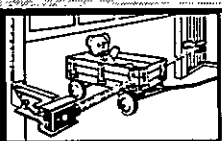
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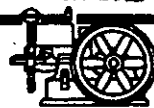
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# Celebrate Smithsonian B-day

The Smithsonian Institution, repository of our nation's cultural, historical and scientific heritage, was established on Aug. 10, 1846, by an act of Congress. Library displays this month honor the 150th anniversary of our national treasure house.



James Smithson was a wealthy English research scientist who in 1829 bequeathed \$500,000, his scientific library and mineral collection to the U.S. government for the purpose of founding "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge."

Smithson never visited his beneficiary, which only 53 years before had declared its independence from Britain.

Joseph Henry, American physicist and inventor of the electromagnet, was the steward of Smithson's gift. Born in Albany, educated at Albany Academy and first librarian of the Albany Institute of History & Art, Henry became the Smithsonian's first secretary in 1846. In his 32-year tenure, he translated Smithson's vision into action, appropriating funds for both research and publication, and resisting parochial and political limitations.

Today, the Smithsonian is the

world's largest museum complex and international research center. It contains more than 140 million objects in 16 museums and several research facilities, archives and libraries. It also maintains living animals in the National Zoological Park.

James Smithson and Joseph Henry are the focus of the library bulletin board. There are also brochures, describing events in Washington and tourist information sources and books about the Smithsonian and its founders. The display case contains local treasures, courtesy of the Bethlehem Historical Association.

Several library books about the Smithsonian are available. James Conaway's *Smithsonian* is a large-format history containing wonderful illustrations and photographs. The Smithsonian has published its own anniversary volume, *America's Smithsonian: Celebrating 150 Years*.

*James Smithson and the Smithsonian Story* by Carmichael and Long is a biography of the man as well as a history of the Institution.

The library also owns a subscription to *Smithsonian* magazine and several videos about the institution.

Youth services offers three books for young people *A Picture Tour of the Smithsonian*, *The Smithsonian Institution: A World of Discovery* and *The Smithsonian Visual Timeline of Inventions*, all

published within the last six years. The Smithsonian's on-line services include a calendar of events nationwide, a short history, and information on its traveling exhibition. Its Internet address is <http://www.150.si.edu/>, for those who have modems at home.

The Smithsonian, according to its own Website description, "further every American's desire to commemorate personal and public experiences, to savor objects of extraordinary beauty, and to acquire greater understanding of ourselves and the world around us."

When you think about it, libraries do the same thing every day. Visit yours and celebrate your heritage.

Louise Grieco

## Information available on SSI supplements

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is a federal and state program which provides additional income to individuals 65 and older (or the disabled or blind under age 65). It is provided in addition to Social Security income.

The program provides recipients with Medicaid (which includes free health and prescription drug coverage) and food stamps. Other benefits are also available through the program.

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## Arbor Day Foundation giving away free trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation will give 10 free flowering trees to new members during the month of August. The 10 trees include two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two golden rain trees, two Washington hawthorns and two American rosebuds.

Members will also receive the

bi-monthly *Arbor Day* publication put out by the foundation. Directions will come with the tree seedlings.

To become a member of the foundation, send a \$10 contribution to: Ten Free Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

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Tim Barrett



## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1986, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

• Bethlehem Central School District Superintendent **Lawrence Zinn** announced that he would be leaving after 15 years to take over the top job in the Saratoga Springs City School District.

• A Delmar 16-year-old was killed and an Elsmere 15-year-old was injured after they allegedly stole a car in Delmar and crashed on the Northway near Exit 7. "It's an awful price to pay for a Friday night ride on the town," commented Bethlehem police Lt. **Fred Holligan**.

• Seventeen Bethlehem area leaders came together to discuss the feasibility of a community center, possibly in a commercial building across from Delaware Plaza. "The tone was set for future fact-finding," said attendee **Ken Ringler**. "Is there a real demand, a real desire, a real need?"

• Dr. **Samuel Ciccio** of Delmar, chief operating officer of Albany Medical College, was honored with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest distinction given by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, for his volunteer work with the local council.

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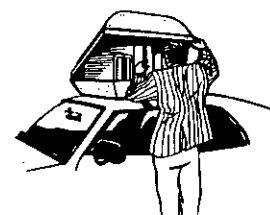
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**Issue Date: Sept. 4<sup>th</sup>**

**Advertising Deadline: August 29th**

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## Kids cinema features Dr. Seuss on the loose

Dr. Seuss is "On the Loose Again" at Cool Kids Cinema. See him in various adventures on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. Admission and popcorn are free.

**Voorheesville Public Library**



Bring a drink and enjoy the show. Next week's film is "Tall Tales."

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets will meet on Aug. 8 at 7 p.m.

New writers are always welcome.

The week of Aug. 12 marks the end of the summer reading club. Silliness rules on Monday with entertainment by the Zucchini Brothers.

On Tuesday, kids should be prepared to sing, clap and wiggle to the music of Peter Taormina.

David Raphaelson entertains Wednesday at a campfire concert.

All meetings are at 2 p.m. Kids in all groups should bring their reading records to tally the final grand total of hours spent reading.

The summer's final Together at Twilight family concert on Wednesday, Aug. 14, features Raphaelson at 7 p.m.

Barbara Vink

## Program on raptors scheduled

Take a first-hand look at hawks and owls, both raptors native to our area, at a special family program on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road.

Participants will learn about raptor habitats and take an owl walk with experts Melody James and Wayne Trimm.

The program costs \$5 per family. For information, call 463-3994.

### Thanks to staff for great summer program

Summer programs in the town and village are winding down for the season. Voorheesville's summer recreation programs end on Thursday, Aug. 8.

Friday, Aug. 16, is the last day for playground activities at the New Scotland and Feura Bush town parks.

Many thanks to the enthusiastic staff members for a great summer.

### Come to the fair starting Aug. 12

Don't miss this year's Altamont Fair starting Monday, Aug. 12, and running through Sunday, Aug. 18. The hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

At the fair, stop by Cornell Cooperative Extension's questions-and-answers table. Master gardeners will be on hand at a booth next to the vegetable building from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. to answer your questions, look at your plant problems and provide fact sheets and advice.

Demonstrations by extension staff and 4-H members will take place throughout the week. For information, call the agriculture office at 765-3500.

Best of luck to all area participants and competitors at the Altamont Fair. This is the 104th year Altamont has hosted the three-county fair for Albany, Schenectady and Greene counties.

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen  
765-2813



### Watch for changes in board meeting sites

This month's regular meeting of the New Scotland town board is on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. at the town hall on Route 85.

The location could be changed due to construction at town hall. Contact the town clerk at 439-4862 or check the notice board in front of the building for any changes.

### V'ville sports physicals slated Aug. 14

Sports physicals for Voorheesville junior/senior high school students participating in interscholastic sports during the 1996-97 school year are set for Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the nurse's office.

Physicals begin at 2 p.m. for boys and 3 p.m. for girls.

For information, call the high school at 765-3314.

### Canning workshop set at extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold a "Can It Safely" workshop on Thursday, Aug. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rice Center on Martin Road.

The class will provide the novice canner with basic information on how to use a hot water bath and operate a pressure canner, and will also address safety issues.

Joann Tarbox, a retired home economist and expert canner, will present this free program. For information, call 765-3500.

### Congrats to winners of Empire games

Congratulations to all of the Voorheesville athletes who won

medals at the 19th Empire State Games in Buffalo.

Patricia Tracy won a gold medal in women's quad kayak. The four-woman team also set an Empire State Games record.

Regan Burns, a member of the Adirondack scholastic women's basketball team, returned home with a bronze medal.

In swimming, Brian McKenna won a silver medal in the men's 100-meter backstroke. Brian Washburn finished the competition with three silver medals, in the boys' 100-meter backstroke, 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle.

Justin Carrier brought home a bronze medal as a member of the Adirondack boys' tennis team.

Larina Suker was a member of the Adirondack women's softball team that won a bronze medal.

Duane Hrbek won a bronze medal in judo.

If I've missed anyone, please give me a call, and I'll include his or her name and accomplishments in a future column.

## Bob Warren and band to play library concert

The Bethlehem Public Library's *Evenings on the Green* concert series will continue today, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. with the contemporary singer/songwriter Bob Warren and his band.

This free family concert will be held on the library lawn at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The program will be held indoors if it rains.

For information, call 439-9314.

## Indian flute tunes on tap at workshop

Families can enjoy the sounds of American Indian flute music at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road in Voorheesville on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m.

The event is \$5 per family.

For information, call 463-8644.

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## Naturalists can study insects at Five Rivers

A program on insects will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Five Rivers Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

During an outdoor walk, participants will be able to observe many different kinds of insects. Center naturalists will discuss the interrelationship of insects with their habitat, using nets to catch and release insects for close-up observation.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and bring identification books if possible.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

A supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT

August 7, 1996

## Teachers and children learn lessons from mistakes

By Jack Rightmyer

As a middle school English teacher, I'm a strong believer in having my students take risks. So every year I organize a poetry reading at a local bookstore for any of my students who want to read one poem they've written.

Usually about 30 to 40 students participate the poetry reading which is about one third of all the students I teach — a pretty high number of risk-takers.

The poetry reading is the highlight of my teaching year because kids that sometimes never shine in an ordinary class often feel like stars for that night. And every year I'm impressed with the courage my students display by reading an original poem before a crowd of 50 to 100 strangers.

I normally drive home from the poetry reading feeling a bit smug about what an excellent job of teaching I did. But this year was different because one of my students made some inappropriate remarks at the end of the poetry reading. This year, I drove home wondering if the whole thing was worth it.

After each of the students read his/her poem, I invite them all back to the podium and give them an opportunity to answer questions from the audience. This is normally my favorite part of the evening because it gives my students a chance to display their quick wit and intelligence.

The first question from the audience was, "Now that you've studied poetry, written some poems and participated in a

poetry reading, do you like poetry more than before?"

I passed the microphone around from student to student. Most of the students predictably said they enjoyed poetry more than before.



One of my students, a good-natured but sometimes mischievous 12-year-old boy, said with a smirk, "I always hated poetry. I only read a poem here to get some extra credit."

His remark elicited uproarious laughter from the audience, and this encouraged him to keep joking around.

A parent asked me if I write any poetry. Before I could respond, the student leaned toward the microphone and said, "He writes poetry the way he teaches — bad!" The boy then pumped his fist a few times. A few of the students laughed, but the audience was mostly quiet.

This went on for about 15 minutes. Someone in the audience would ask a question and the boy would grab the microphone and make a sarcastic comment which he thought was hilarious.

The only problem was that the audience was no longer laughing, and even most of the students were telling him to be quiet. A teacher friend of mine in the audience was signaling me to keep the microphone away from

him, but before I could do anything, the boy grabbed it out of my hand.

After the program, when I was saying goodbye to the students and their parents, the mischievous boy walked up to me with his mother standing behind him. The boy had a pained expression on his face.

"I'm sorry I said all those things, Mr. Rightmyer," he said. "You really are a good teacher. I embarrassed you and I embarrassed myself. I don't know why I acted like that."

Part of me wanted to give him the big lecture about being responsible and acting properly, but I could see that he sincerely felt sorry for what he had done. He was in definite pain.

Instead of yelling at him I put my hand on his shoulder and said: "That's OK. We all make mistakes. I know you didn't mean all those things. I know you were just trying to be funny."

I'll never forget the way he looked when I forgave him. All the tension and guilt seemed to leave his body. It was like he could finally breathe again. I thought he was going to hug me.

"Thank you, Mr. Rightmyer," he said. "Really, I'm very sorry."

The next morning when I entered school he was standing by my classroom door. He gave me an envelope and then apologized again and walked away. Inside the envelope was a note of apology.

He wrote: "I thought I was being funny last night. I've

learned my lesson about showing off, and I won't do it again. Thank you for understanding and accepting my apology."

I put the envelope in my desk and thought, maybe the poetry reading wasn't such a disaster after all. Quite a few of my students attended, which showed they wanted to take a risk. One student made a mistake and acted immaturely, but he learned a lesson from it which is what school is all about. And it was such a wonderful feeling to forgive someone and give them another chance.

Now as another summer is coming to an end, I begin to think about the new school year and what my goals for the year.

One goal is that I want my students to continue taking risks. I want to create a classroom atmosphere where my students will feel safe to do creative, original and different work.

I also want my students to understand that making a

mistake can be all right if you learn from it.

Most important, I want to forgive my students when they deserve forgiveness, so they will have another opportunity to learn.

And what happened to the mischievous boy? He finished out the year a bit more subdued. He yelled out inappropriate remarks during class only occasionally, and on the last day of school, he asked me, "Do you ever have seventh-graders in the poetry reading, because next year I'd like to come back and give my real answers and not all those stupid funny ones?"

Even though I hate to see the summer come to an end, I must admit that part of me wants to get back to school because I can't wait for next year's poetry reading, which will hopefully have 30 to 40 sixth-graders and one seventh-grader.

*Jack Rightmyer is a sixth-grade English teacher at Bethlehem Central Middle School.*

### Tips for improved writing

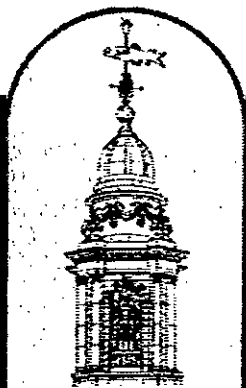
More and more students are learning not only the three Rs, but also the three Ps — essential points about writing reports that can help them do better in school now and throughout their lives. These are:

- Stick to the point. That is, make sure the report reflects the assignment and does not wander onto tangents. It helps if the subject is not too ambitious. Unlike purely imaginary writing, report writing follows a fairly

defined pattern: choosing a topic, assembling facts, taking notes, organizing the information, and writing the report.

- Make an attractive presentation. Include illustrations, maps, charts and graphs that help clarify the ideas put forth.

- Print it properly. After the report is written, illustrated, edited and annotated, print it out so it's easy to read, easy to follow and a pleasure to look at.



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# There's more to school than classes

By Alvaro E. Alarcon

High school students are no strangers to academic protocol: follow, and don't lead the class. Students seeking to create an active high school life outside of academics, complete with new friendships and experimenting with management techniques, look towards extracurricular activities, according to two teens who have played roles in the development of clubs.

High school extracurricular activities vary greatly, from large community service-based organizations to table tennis clubs to ones that coordinate the efforts of different clubs in large school events, such as homecoming dances.

Although the nature of the individual clubs may differ greatly, students believed that the skills they acquire in working with people can be applied to other situations in life. Students learn the unwritten art of bureaucracy while not forgetting that self-confidence and a good smile gets the job done.

Clubs are essentially volunteer organizations, so strong grass roots are needed in order for the club to survive. Shaker High School's chapter of Key Club, an international organiza-

tion devoted to community service, depends heavily on its elected officers to insure that the 100-plus members follow through with their 20-odd services performed in the community each week.

Senior Abbi Doolittle, president of Shaker's Key Club, is proud of the club that has received national recognition for its activities. Doolittle feels satisfied with her role in leading the club, and said, "It's a way to do more than being in a club that just talks about doing things." Doolittle joined the club as a freshman and will leave it as president.

Maintaining an active role in any club not only improves self-confidence, but allows for the development of leadership skills. When asked about any problems in having the club's members fulfill their responsibilities, Doolittle revealed pragmatism that is cultured in any leadership role.

"Yeah, that has happened once or twice (students not participating in one of Key Club's activities). It's expected that a couple kids aren't going to go, but most of the time they do go. We really don't like to confront them and say, 'Why

didn't you go?' but, if 10 people signed up and two went then we (the officers of the club) yell at them in the meeting," Doolittle said. "Or else they're not going to do anything."

Betsey Languish, going into her freshmen year at college, was last year's president of Interclub Council at Bethlehem Central High School, which planned activities such as homecoming and Bethfest (the school's annual spring festival). She said the skills, including handling stress, she learned in managing the council are very useful in any situation requiring leadership.

"Being a head of a big activity can be very stressful — learning to manage time and to delegate power," she said.

Two characteristics that Doolittle and Languish share is that they were deeply involved in one club, so that their attention was not spread thin over too many activities. Both suggested any newcomers to clubs to do the same. School guidance counselors have lists of official clubs.

Being involved in extracurricular activities lets the four years of high school go faster by combining classes and clubs.

"It hard to take that knowledge (learned in academic classes) and be able to use it after high school," Languish said. Clubs help build the application of knowledge.

When asked about making friends at Interclub, Languish exclaimed, "Oh yeah, I made lots of friends."

## Boost children's creativity

For kids, back to school means back to books and computers. But in the meantime, don't forget to help your children develop their creative side. The following tips may help:

- Don't let kids stay glued to the TV, computer or video games. Stimulate creative thinking and imagination with activities such as visiting the library or a museum, attending a concert or creating a home art studio for young artists to paint.
- Help youngsters develop writing and language skills by organizing a "story hour" when kids can read or make up stories. Then encourage them to draw illustrations. Kids can save their artwork in a scrapbook to enjoy again and again.
- Creating a personalized "alpha-book" is a fun way for new readers to learn their ABCs. Have your youngster print each letter of the alphabet at the top of a piece of paper. Then they can collect pictures from magazines and affix them to the appropriate pages (e.g., a picture of a shoe goes on the "S" page). Bind the pages and have your child illustrate a cover by drawing his or her name. Review the pages with your kids to help reinforce the lesson.
- Help foster young imaginations by creating a puppet theater where kids can stage performances of their favorite stories.
- How well do your kids know U.S. geography? Put them to the test with a map game. Using a map of the United States, name a state and have kids locate it. Then see if kids can name all 50 states without looking. For an added challenge, see if kids can list abbreviations for all states and name their capitals.

## Students can beat the SAT

The new SAT I continues to give high school students their share of the jitters. The new test includes longer passages and more questions on reading comprehension. Students can use calculators to do the math problems, which include 10 non-multiple-choice questions.

To take some of the anxiety away from the SAT:

- Begin preparing well in advance of the test date, four-to-six weeks or even more.
- Divide your preparation sessions into five or six segments to study the test in

manageable amounts.

- Study every other day (or at longer intervals). You'll retain what you learn better if you're not rushed.
- Practice taking the actual exam, perhaps several times.
- Don't cram the night before the exam. That wastes time and can leave you tired and nervous and actually lower your score.
- Pack your bag the night before with all the materials you will need for the exam.
- Leave plenty of time to get to the test site.

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- ☐ If night classes after a long hard day are too much to face;
- ☐ If you think you're too old to start on a college education.

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## D.C. vacation an affordable choice

Think a vacation with the family means breaking the bank? Washington, D.C., is a bonanza for families — kids learn a lot and it can be affordable. All museums and attractions have no admission fee.

Even though French engineer Pierre L'Enfant attempted to design the city to be logical, dividing it into four quadrants centered on the Capitol, navigating the city by car can be confusing. For instance, there are four 7th Streets: NW, NE, SW and SE. Park the car and take the Metrorail subway system which will whisk you to convenient stops by all major sites. If you arrive by plane at Washington National Airport, the Metrorail is a convenient and speedy method of getting to the heart of the city for about \$1.

The Smithsonian is the world's largest museum complex. Allow a minimum of three days to view just some of the museums. The National Air and Space Museum is the most popular with 23 exhibit galleries and an IMAX theater.

The National Museum of American History, Museum of Natural History and National Gallery of Art are also within walking distance of one another. For art lovers, there's also the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, National Museum of African Art and the Freer Gallery of Art. The Smithsonian Castle is a work of art itself, although it contains just administrative offices.

Once you've been immersed in culture, take a break by visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (The Mint) which offers continuous self-guided tours which take about half an hour. The Mint grinds out our

nation's currency at the rate of \$23 billion a year. The tour has glimpses mostly of \$1 and \$5 bills being printed, cut, stacked and checked. The piles of uncut currency are about three feet high and the stacks of ones are worth \$320,000. The Mint also prints postage stamps, food stamps and other federal documents.

If you're not too tired after a day of museums, take a nighttime bus tour. The capital's buildings are beautifully lit after dark. You can view the Capitol, Supreme Court, White House, FBI building and make stops at the Jefferson, Lincoln and Vietnam memorials. You also see the eternal flame at Arlington Cemetery, cobblestone streets in Georgetown and the

Kennedy Center for a rooftop view of the city lights.

Allow another day to visit nearby Alexandria, Virginia. Again the Metrorail can deliver you to the King Street station and from there it's a short cab ride to the Torpedo Factory, a former munitions factory which is now an artists' complex. There are three floors of unique and impressive artwork. The quaint town is full of brick walks, row houses and cobblestone streets. It is a pleasant one-mile walk back to the Metrorail station. View historic sites along the way like Christ Church, where George Washington and Robert E. Lee once attended church.

For an enjoyable and educational vacation, the Washington, D.C., area is a real superstar.

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It's smart — real smart. And it's fun. "Children learn best when they're having fun," said education consultant Thelma Reese, Ed.D., director of Team Concepts advisory board.

"The foundation for school learning is acquired at home," said Reese.

"Most children who play with electronic learning toys at home start school already familiar with computer keyboards," she said. "They can recognize and spell

many words, match pictures and do some basic arithmetic. Electronic learning toys provide practice and the right level of challenge to enable children to master what they learn and experience success."

ComQuest Plus, for grades four through seven, performs real computer functions.

This toy also has great sound effects and 3-D computer-rendered animation. There are word games, strategy games, logic and math activities and trivia.

There's also a perpetual calendar and scheduler, an address book, a multi-function calculator and a world atlas.

ComQuest Plus is portable. That means a child can take learning fun along on vacations, a weekend visit or long car rides

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## Tips to cut stress

A recent survey revealed that stress is a top teen-age challenge. According to Kathy McCoy, author of "Life Happens: A Guidebook For Teenagers," junior high and high school students are under pressure to be successful, both academically and socially, and a formal written planning process helps teens make better choices about priorities and time.

McCoy offers the following tips to lower stress through organization:

- Even good students get stressed by long-term projects like college applications or term papers. An action plan makes it easier to stay on track.
- Write a mission statement — what you want to achieve and why. A typical statement might be: "I want to be student treasurer to demonstrate my skills."
- Develop step-by-step strategies for your goals. Use a monthly or weekly calendar for a visual overview.
- Divide a project into a sequence of manageable parts.
- Determine how many days remain between today and the due date.
- Write down items to be completed daily to finish on time.
- Schedule around high-priority projects. For example, don't agree to a date the night before a test.
- Check your planner daily, even if you don't think you have anything going on.

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# Computers play larger role in today's classroom

By Zack Beck

With the start of school closing in students will soon be in need of various school supplies — pens, pencils, loose leaf paper — but while these relatively inexpensive items can be purchased by most families, some items like computers and high-tech software cannot always be bought. Are these students who do not have a home computer at a distinct disadvantage with those who do?

Students with good computers can have their machine do just about anything — except maybe write the paper for them.

With spell checks, grammar checks, and thousands of downloadable pictures, a student can hand in an errorless and colorful assignment to a teacher without putting a particularly great amount of work into its presentation.

On the other hand, a painstakingly handwritten essay with several spelling errors would be frowned upon by many teachers.

A student doing a research assignment can get a multitude of facts right off line using their home PC, while a computerless student would have to take the time to travel to the library and do some real tooth-and-nail research. Perhaps something is wrong with this picture.

Bethlehem Central High School senior Steve Smith didn't have a computer until several months ago.

"If I needed to, I could use the school's computers, but it was really a pain to get in there. It's hard to find the amount of time it takes to write a paper at school," said Smith.

He recalled one incident when he could not get a hold of a computer before a paper was due and he was forced to submit it handwritten. The teacher gave him a "horrible" grade.

Before his family bit the bullet and bought a computer, Smith reminisced on one incident several years ago.

"There is this one point I remember in 10th grade when I actually said 'Am I the only person in this entire classroom that doesn't own a computer?', and every face turned towards me like 'What the hell is wrong with you?'," he recalled.

Although in Bethlehem most families have a home computer, in other districts not as many families have such luxuries. "Students who don't have access to computers, at some point in

their education, will be at a disadvantage," said Jack Adams, supervisor of technology in South Colonie.

With the job market as sluggish as it is, being computer-literate has become increasingly important.

According to Adams, starting the computer education process with the youngest grade levels is pertinent.

"The South Colonie school district is currently phasing in a technology plan which will allow children at all different levels to access computers as part of their instructional program," said Adams.

While most students probably just use their home computers as high-tech word processors

and game systems, Adams is hopeful to teach students other things.

Said Adams, "With the new computers that we are getting we're going to teach the kids word processing, the use of data bases and spreadsheets, they will also be able to incorporate CD-ROM type programs into their instruction to make the learning process a little more motivating."

In addition to the increase in computers, the Colonie Central High School will gain access to the Internet, where students can go "on-line" and access a multitude of information. In the fall, it is expected that Internet access will be available in all South Colonie school district buildings.

The district will spend almost

\$2 million for this technological make-over.

The spending plan, which will be phased in over a three-year period, will include the implementation of various softwares, computers, and staff development programs — which have already been taking place this summer.

Students in South Colonie won't have to learn how to use the new computers on their own time.

"We're going to ask teachers to integrate the technology into their instruction program," said Adams. "There will be computers in the classroom as well as several open access rooms where students can go to gain access."

## Jump-start a child's education

Experts agree that the best toys spark a child's imagination and promote a child's creative and intellectual development.

When shopping, parents should look for toys that not only entertain, but also help youngsters learn while playing, such as toys that develop a child's reading skills.

The patented phonics desk and phonics traveler from LeapFrog are interactive toys that help children learn to read while enjoying letters in a puzzle-like format. They also engage parents in learning.

Robert Calfee of Stanford University's School of Education said, "Fifty years of research show that, to help children learn to read, parents should read stories to their children and introduce them to the basics — letters, sounds and words."

While playing with these toys, children see that letters make sounds and sounds make words, a critical step toward reading confidently.

## National PTA creates Web site on education

One hundred years of parenting skills and progress for children are the focus of the National PTA's new site on the World Wide Web.

Computer users with access to the Web can find the National PTA 100th Anniversary Web Site at <http://www.pta.org>.

The site offers text, photos and video clips that highlight the organization's century of commitment to child advocacy.

Topics covered include

legislative issues affecting children, violence prevention, respect for cultural diversity and support for scholastic art programs.

The National PTA catalog of additional resources for parents and educators is also available online.

Visitors to the site can also communicate directly with the National PTA through e-mail.

The National PTA encourages its nearly seven-million members

to be involved in key education, health and welfare issues. The organization serves as an advocate for children and families in schools, the community and before government agencies.

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## BCHS plans tests for sports

Bethlehem Central High School has slated classification testing for seventh and eighth-graders who have signed up for fall sports on Aug. 14, 15, 21 and 22, at 9 a.m. at the high school track on Van Dyke Road.

The school also announced start dates for fall sports. The field hockey team will begin practice on Aug. 21, at 8 a.m. The football team will meet on Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. On Aug. 21, the boys soccer team will practice at 9:30 a.m. and the girls team will practice at 9 a.m.

The boys volleyball team will begin practice at 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 21. The girls team will begin at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26. The girls swim team will practice at 8 a.m. on Aug. 26. The girls tennis team will practice at 9 a.m. on Aug. 21.

The golf team will begin at 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 3. The cross country team will begin at 9:15 a.m. on Aug. 21.

All teams will meet at the high school, except the golf team, which will meet at Sycamore golf course. For information, call the school at 439-4921.

## StarQuest Mission allows students to be U.S. astronauts for a week

Students in grades five through 10 can reach for the stars with an integrated science program created to help students learn and enjoy science.

The program incorporates a "hands-on" and "minds-on" approach to learning and offers four-, five-, six- and seven-day programs in Florida.

This StarQuest Mission includes on-site, pre- and post-trip activities that begin with "preflight training" in a classroom and continue on to places such as the Museum of Science and Industry, where the children participate in activities that range from rocket building and launching to celestial exploration and navigation.

The museum experience culminates in the Challenger Mission where the students work cooperatively in a simulated space mission.

The program, by Educational Field Studies Inc., continues at EPCOT Center where the students explore science at the Future World Pavilions.

There, students investigate our historical and present-day relationships with our planet's land and marine resources.

With symbiosis as the guiding theme, exhibits feature innovative growing techniques, mariculture, oceanography, endangered marine species and science careers.

Before the park opens at Disney's Magic Kingdom, the students are escorted behind the scenes by a Disney representative who explains how basic principles of physics are applied to the exciting attractions.

At Kennedy Space Center, the educational process continues as

the students learn about the past, present and future development of the U.S. Space Program.

By extending the boundaries beyond the traditional classroom, the EFS StarQuest program provides an opportunity

to show students that science surrounds them and technology affects their lives every day.

For information on this program or other EFS programs, contact an EFS Program Coordinator at 1-800-638-4750.

## Interactive video program interests kids in science

What do you get when you put together a roaming van with a satellite dish, a talking camcorder and a couple of kids? Besides a lot of fun, you get a new interactive video curriculum designed to get children interested in science at an early age.

Galaxy Classroom, an educational satellite network that is produced by the Los Angeles-based Galaxy Institute for Education, recently unveiled the science program.

It uses creative, hands-on experiments that encourage children to pose and solve problems and uses an interactive telecommunications satellite system that allows them to share their findings with others.

The objective of this child-centered approach, which is used by the Galaxy Classroom — the nation's only network dedicated to elementary students — is not to teach more facts, but to enable children to construct meaning by instilling a new way of thinking about the world.

For example, Galaxy's science investigation might start by having students test fingerprints and chemical compounds to discover traces of a stolen bag of candy.

Eventually the students create

mysteries and ask other children to solve them.

Through the process of collecting evidence, students measure, calculate, chart data and form hypotheses.

As part of this science curriculum, students watch a video program that incorporates the curriculum's activities.

In addition to the programming, the Galaxy science curriculum comes with science kits, materials and magazines for students.

Through the use of fax machines, phones and videos, students can communicate with their peers in other Galaxy Classrooms, work together on experiments and test hypotheses.

Right now, 40 demonstration schools in 21 states and Mexico are receiving the programming.

This year, Galaxy plans to expand its network on a subscription basis to 1,000 schools. Galaxy's goal is to provide programming for 20,000 schools by the year 2000.

Galaxy Institute for Education is a non-profit initiative of Hughes Aircraft Company.

## ESYO slates jazz and viola auditions

The Empire State Youth Orchestra has slated auditions for two of its youth ensembles.

The Empire State Youth Orchestra will hold auditions for viola players on Monday Aug. 26, at ESYO offices in Schenectady.

For information, call the offices at 382-7581.

The Empire State Jazz Ensemble will hold auditions on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the College of Saint Rose in Albany.

For information, call Paul Evoskevich at 454-5195.

There is a \$20 audition fee for each group.

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# Fast track to a degree for adults

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Day classes mean giving up a job, night classes mean giving up family time, and going to school part-time to earn a bachelor's degree can take four or five years.

But now, thanks to a partnership between two highly innovative educational institutions, it's possible to earn a fully accredited college degree without sacrificing your job or valuable leisure time.

Mind Extension University (ME/U): The Education Network, a 24-hour cable education channel that delivers college- and graduate-level courses nationwide via cable television and satellite, and Regis University, which offers an accelerated bachelor's degree completion in business administration, now offer an accelerated bachelor's degree completion program in which students actually "attend" classes in the privacy of their own homes.

Because of the accelerated format of the program, qualified students can earn the 128 credits for a bachelor's completion degree in as little as two years.

"For one thing," said Judy McCann, director of undergraduate programs at Regis University, "the Regis-ME/U accelerated courses are concentrated into an eight-week period, instead of the average 15 weeks for an undergraduate course."

Students registered for the accelerated bachelor's degree completion program must have successfully completed 30 credit hours from a regionally accredited university.

Upon acceptance into the program, the student undergoes an intense evaluation interview over the telephone with an advisor to determine how close that student is to a degree, taking into consideration existing credits as well as the possibility of earning credits for college-level learning gained through experience.

Students found to have prior learning worthy of college credit enroll in a one-credit course that teaches them how to write a portfolio that will earn them credit towards their degree. Students with enough experience can "portfolio" up to 36 credits.

"With the portfolio program," noted McCann, "students never

have to repeat in a course what they've already learned on the job or take a single course more than they require to complete their degree.

This not only renders the process more efficient, it also makes it cost-effective, since the cost of three credits earned by portfolio is roughly a quarter the price of credits earned by actually taking the course."

And because the courses are delivered by Mind Extension University, the efficiency and speed of the Regis program is complemented by unparalleled convenience.

"Since the courses are delivered via cable television, satellite or video," said Gregory J. Liptak, president of Mind Extension University, "the

students take all of the courses in their own homes, without the rigidity of a campus schedule."

"An added benefit," he continued, "is that if a student relocates, the degree program can literally move with him or her, so there's no fear of not being able to complete the program."

The Regis-ME/U accelerated bachelor's degree completion program is designed to empower adult learners to schedule their courses around their busy lives and to graduate as soon as possible.

"Many students will be surprised to discover that they are closer to a degree than they ever realized," McCann said.

For information, call 1-800-777-MIND.

## Delmar man named Siena enrollment dean

Delmar resident Noel C. Hogan was recently named dean of enrollment management at Siena College in Loudonville. Hogan, Siena's former treasurer, will manage financial aid and admissions at the college.

Hogan earned a bachelor's of

business administration degree in accounting and finance from Pace University and a master's of business administration in management information systems and finance from the University at Albany.

## Homes being sought for Chinese students

Host families are needed for a group of high school students from the People's Republic of China who will arrive in the United States in August and stay until next June.

The teens can speak English and have pocket money and health insurance.

For information, call 1-800-233-4678.

## A guide to college searches

High school students often worry about their future after graduation. What they might not realize is that the quality of an education and the practical abilities gained during the college years are crucial for success in the work place. It is never too soon to prepare for a career.

"Students planning to attend college should look for a school that will give them the knowledge and hands-on experience they need to begin their careers in today's technology-driven work place," said George Dean, vice president of curriculum planning and development at DeVry Institutes.

Students can prepare for emerging technology is to attend a college that focuses on practical experience as well as on theoretical learning.

There are other factors students should think about when choosing a college. In addition to cost and geographic location, consider the curriculum, the skills that will be acquired and the instructors who teach the courses.

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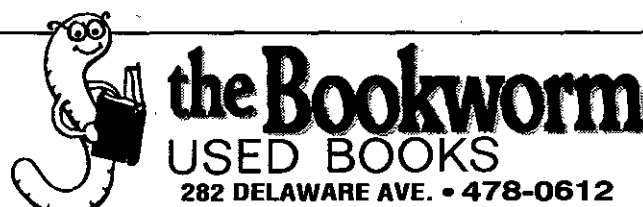
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# Schools and students cope with the rising price of education

By Kristen Goussous

The demand for higher education has become greater than ever in today's fast-paced society. Unfortunately, the financial drain that this need for higher education has created has also increased, making it increasingly less affordable for more families to cover their tuition bills.

With this in mind, universities have found that by financial aid, more students can have the opportunity to attend the university of their choice, despite a high-priced tuition bill.

Experts agree that it is harder for today's college students to meet all their needs through financial aid.

"There is an increase in the resources at the state and federal level, as well as an increase in the number of families with special circumstances, such as a loss of a job," Ken Clough, director of financial aid at the College of Saint Rose, said. "This creates a need for aid."

Jody Bell, assistant director of financial aid at Siena College in Loudonville, concurred with Clough. "The costs are continuing to rise, and the cost of living is not decreasing," she said.

Since the cost of living rises on a yearly basis, this does play a role in the price of an education. According to Clough, tuition at Saint Rose increased by 4 percent this year, which he said was the result of "an increase in operating costs."

Tuition at Saint Rose for the 1996-97 school year is \$11,024 and room and board is \$5,078.

Siena is not unlike Saint Rose in this phenomenon of tuition hikes. Bell said that tuition went up 5 percent this year in order to meet the needs of its faculty and staff. It is now \$11,840, while room and board is \$5,435.

"There are salaries that need to be paid," she explained. "This goes along with the increase in

the cost in living.

However, Bell believed that despite the rise in tuition Siena remains competitive with other schools in its league. "Siena tries to discount tuition," she said.

**The costs are continuing to rise, and the cost of living is not decreasing.**

Jody Bell

"Most comparable schools are \$2,000 to \$4,000 higher."

Due to these tuition hikes each year, both schools boast a high percentage of students that apply for aid. At Saint Rose, approximately 95 percent of their students apply for financial aid, whereas at Siena, about 90 percent apply for aid.

Both schools offer a variety of financial aid options that range from talent scholarships, academic and athletic, to loans.

According to Clough, there are variety of loans available to students today.

"There are more and more loans, including alternative loans, which offer a variety of repayment plans," Clough pointed out.

Clough also said that many students are eligible for federal guaranteed student loans, in which the government guarantees a bank loan that is used to pay tuition.

Bell noted that these options are also available to Siena students, describing the formula that Siena uses to figure out how much a student will receive.

In order to decide what a student will receive, Siena examines "the cost of education minus what the government thinks the student can pay." Each year, Siena allots \$2,000 to \$5,000 in loans per student, as well as \$500 to \$6,000 in grants.

Saint Rose also uses a specific formula to determine the amount of aid that a student

should receive. "It is a complex formula based on family size, assets and income," he said.

ROTC scholarships are also available to Siena students, Bell added. These scholarships are not need-based, but do commit the student to repay their debt through military service.

Bell noted that "these scholarships pay up to \$12,000 a year." All in all, ROTC scholarships offer an attractive alternative method of college payment for the student who is looking towards a future career as a military officer.

Both Clough and Bell have found that in spite of the growing costs of higher education, many families are discouraged by the prospect of financial aid, and simply do not apply.

"I think that many students don't apply for aid, because they think that they are not eligible," Clough said. "Also, they don't like forms and the financial aid forms are complex."

In order to simplify the drudgery of filling out the tedious financial aid forms, Clough pointed out that Saint Rose offers four information

nights to assist students and families in preparing these forms. These information sessions are conducted during the months of December, January, February and March, which coincides with the peak college application period.

Bell stressed the importance of financial aid forms, when applying to Siena.

"We encourage all families to file," she said. "This puts them on a scale. We can't meet everyone's needs, but at least we can see where the student is coming from."

## Computer program makes applications easy

Here's good news for high school seniors and their parents. A new computer program allows you to apply to as many colleges as you like, in the time it takes most students to apply to one.

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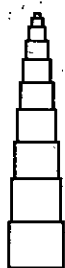
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Photo Courtesy of Lynn Finley

# Sports

Bethlehem defeats Maryland state champ in early round

## Eagles nearly make it to World Series

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team (23-3) topped off its best season ever last weekend by finishing fourth in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament in Clifton Park.

The Eagles began the tournament with a 9-6 victory over Southington North (26-2), the Connecticut state champions. Dan Conway started the scoring with a two-run homer over the center-field fence. Pat Hughes and Matt Tulloch followed with RBI hits as the Eagles mounted a 6-0 lead after one inning.

In the second inning, Bethlehem continued its offensive onslaught as Corey Czajka and Conway singled, and Tulloch doubled them in.

Ian Locke relieved starter Matt Elfeldt in the fourth and was credited with the win. Locke struck out four, walked two and did not allow a run in his brief stint.

Bethlehem's second round opponent was General Die finishing from Baltimore — this year's Maryland state champion. The nationally ranked squad won last

### Mickey Mantle

year's Mickey Mantle World Series and entered Friday's game with a perfect 69-0 mark.

The Eagles were not intimidated and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first as Mark Teson singled, Conway walked and both runners came around to score thanks to three Baltimore errors.

Baltimore struck back for three runs of their own in the bottom of the first to take a 3-2 lead.

In the Bethlehem second, J.J. Kasarjian drew a two-out walk, and advanced to third on Geoff Hunter's single. Both runners scored on a double by Teson. After Conway walked, Czajka followed with a two-run double, and Bethlehem led, 6-3.

General Die closed the gap to 6-4 in the bottom of the second. A great running catch by Bethlehem rightfielder Greg Bartoletti prevented the Baltimore squad

from scoring any more.

Travis Teeter relieved Hughes in the third inning after Baltimore put runners on second and third with only one out. Teeter struck out the next two batters to preserve the Eagles' lead.

Bethlehem scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the fifth. Chris Brown reached on an error, and came around to score on a single by Teeter.

Bethlehem coach Jesse Braverman described the game as the "most memorable victory in the history of our program."

Despite the loss, General Die went on to win the regional tournament and will compete in the Mickey Mantle World Series in McKinney, Texas, this weekend.

After their gut-wrenching win over General Die, the Eagles were unable to sustain the same high level of play and were eliminated from the tournament after losses to the South Troy Dodgers — who they defeated during the season — and the Brooklyn Bonnie Rockets.

"We had a great season, and I'm

very proud of how well we played together," Braverman said. "I also want to thank assistant coach John Tulloch, and the families and businesses who helped support the team."

### V'ville physicals set

Sports physicals for Voorheesville students in grades seven through 12 will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Physicals for boys will be held at 2 p.m. in the high school nurse's office, and physicals for girls are scheduled at 3 p.m.

Football practice starts on Saturday, Aug. 17, while all other sports begin on Wednesday, Aug. 21. For information, call 765-3314.

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Presbyterian	9-4
Delmar Reformed	9-4
Bethany II	9-4
St. Thomas II	9-4
Onesquethaw Valley	9-4
Bethlehem Community	8-5
United Methodist	8-5
Clarksville	6-6
Westerlo II	6-7
Westerlo I	5-8
Delmar Fire Department	4-9
St. Thomas I	3-10
Coxsackie Comm. Gospel	1-12
Bethany I	0-13

### Track club to meet

A membership meeting of the Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Bethlehem Public Library.

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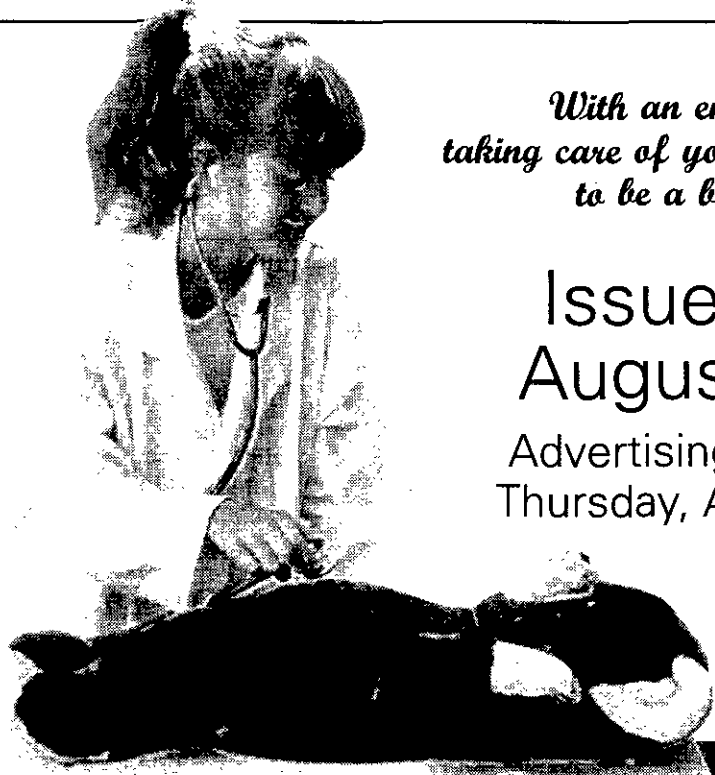
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# Dolphins strut stuff in New Paltz

A large contingent of Delmar Dolphins spent the last weekend of July competing in the Adirondack District Long Course Championship Swim Meet at the Ulster County Swim Pool in New Paltz.

The Dolphins made a fine showing at the meet, finishing in fifth place in total point standings. The team also had a number of outstanding individual performances.

Fourteen-year-old **Elyse McDonough** earned the 13-14 girls high point plaque for the meet. She captured first place in the 400 freestyle, the 200 Individual Medley (IM), the 100 free style and the 800 freestyle.

She was second in both the 50 and 200 freestyle and third in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

**Richard Bailey** was the Dolphins' top swimmer among the 13-14 boys, finishing seventh in the 200 breaststroke.

**Ricky Grant** had an excellent showing in the boys 9-10 age group, winning the 50 butterfly and the 100 butterfly. He was second in the 200 IM, the 50 freestyle, the 50 backstroke and the 100 backstroke.

He also placed third in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

Grant brought home the second place plaque for individuals in his division.

Also in the boys 9-10 age group, **Patrick Shaffer** was fifth in the

## Swimming

100 butterfly and seventh in the 50 breaststroke.

**Katie VanHeusen** led the 9-10 girls contingent, winning the 50 breaststroke and the 100 breaststroke. She was second in the 50 freestyle, fourth in the 100 freestyle, sixth in the 200 IM and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

**Becky Corson** led the 11-12 girls with a second place finish in the 400 freestyle and a third in the 200 freestyle.

**Teresa Rosetti** was third in the 50 butterfly, fourth in the 100 butterfly and eighth in the 200 IM.

**Melanie Hill** placed third in both the 50 and 100 backstroke events, fifth in the 200 freestyle, and seventh in the 200 IM, 100 breaststroke, 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Among the 11-12 boys, **Thalis Orietas** was fourth in the 50 back, sixth in the 50 freestyle and eighth in the 100 breaststroke.

Representing the senior girls age group, **Kathryn O'Donoghue** took third in the 800 freestyle fourth in the 200 backstroke and 200 IM, and sixth in the 400 freestyle.

**Maggie Tettelbach** was fourth in the 100 backstroke.

Among the senior boys, **Scott Strickler** took second in the 100 back, fourth in the 200 backstroke, fifth in the 800 freestyle, sixth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 50 freestyle.

**Sean Barclay** was seventh in the 200 backstroke and eighth in the 50 freestyle.

Eight-year old **Mackenzie Glannon**, the youngest Dolphin at the meet, captured fifth place in the girls 8-and-under 50 butterfly, and seventh in the 50 backstroke, 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

A number of other Dolphins swam at the meet, and while they did not qualify for the championship phase of competition, they turned in excellent performances, including a number of personal best efforts.

They include **Hannah Gold**, **Brad Bailey**, **Matt Pasquini**, **Katie Richardson**, **Sara Gold**, **Becky Parafinczuk**, **Sara Bailey**, **Larissa Suparmanto**, **Katie Parafinczuk**, **David Richardson**, **Angela Rosetti**, **Courtney Endres** and **Galina Rybatskiy**.

McDonough, Rosetti, Corson and Grant will represent the Dolphins as members of the Adirondack District All-Star team at the Eastern District Zone Championship meet, which will be held later this month in Pittsburgh.

## Local athletes stand out

By Annette Grajny

Besides the swimmers and tennis players, several other local athletes walked away with medals at the recent Empire State Games.

Sixteen-year-old **Kevin Russell** of Delmar represented the Adirondack Region in soccer. Russell, who played midfield, scored two goals, had two assists, and helped his team finish with a 3-2 overall record and a bronze medal.

**Clarissa D'Ambrosio** and **Alix Bishko**, both of Delmar, competed in rowing events. D'Ambrosio was the coxswain for the men's junior four and the women's open four, earning a bronze and silver medal, respectively.

Bishko rowed in the women's open four, along with the women's open double and the women's eight, earning two bronze medals.

Three Bethlehem high school students, who play on the boys varsity baseball team, competed on the Adirondack team under the direction of BCHS coach **Jesse Braverman**.

**Dan Conway**, 16, of Delmar, was the catcher, while 16-year-old **Cory Czajka** of Slingerlands played centerfield and 17-year-old **Mike Del Giacco** pitched. The Adirondack boys baseball team finished with a 2-3 record.

In the wrestling division, BC student **Matt Wagoner** collected a bronze medal in the 123-pound weight class, while his teammate **Andy Loux**, finished fourth. **Eric Kotlow** of Bethlehem also participated.

Delmar swimmer **Arianne Cohen**, 15, won three freestyle events rather than two as previously reported.

## Pop Warner season kicks off

Bethlehem Pop Warner kicked off its season with a "Meet the Coaches" night at Hamagrael School last week.

League president **Mitch Griffin** welcomed football players, cheerleaders and parents to the new season and introduced coaches, commissioners and board members.

Bethlehem Pop Warner will conduct a food drive for the regional food bank at their practices this month.

Practices are held Monday through Friday evenings at Hamagrael School during August.

For information on the program, call Griffin at 439-5671.

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## Obituaries

### Philip Jerry

Philip C.R. Jerry, 41, of Manhattan, a former Bethlehem resident, died Friday, Aug. 2, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Elmira, Chemung County, he studied dance with Gertrude Hallenbeck of Albany and Bagna Follett of Delmar. Between the ages of 9 and 16, he traveled to New York City on Saturdays for classes with Jacques d'Amboise, a former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

He was a 1972 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Following graduation, he joined the Joffrey Ballet training company. Three years later, he was accepted into the Joffrey Ballet, dancing principal and solo roles for 13 years.

*The New York Times* called his role in "The Green Table" one of the 10 best performances of 1983.

Mr. Jerry appeared on four "PBS Great Performances" and on Broadway in "The Most Happy Fella" and "Dangerous Games." His ballet "Our Town" was critically acclaimed by *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* when it premiered at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., this year.

He was a 1995 honors graduate of Princeton University. While at Princeton, he also was an instructor at the Princeton Ballet Academy and ballet master of the American Repertory Company.

Last January, he began working as a special assistant to Harvey Lichtenstein, president of the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Survivors include his parents, Harold and Jocelyn Jerry of Albany; a brother, Harold A. Jerry III of Princeton, N.J.; two sisters, Danielle G. Jerry of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jocelyn Wolcott of Concord, N.H.; and his companion, Patrick Corbin of Manhattan.

Services were from St. Mary's Church in Albany. A memorial service will be held in Manhattan at a later date.

Arrangements were by the Garland Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Dancers Responding to AIDS, 165 W. 46th St., Suite 1300, New York, N.Y. 10036.

### Janene Trianni

Janene Shadick Trianni, 47, of Glenmont, died Monday, Aug. 5, at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Mrs. Trianni was head account clerk for the state Thruway Authority for 25 years.

She was a member of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem. She belonged to the ABC Semi-Classic Bowling League.

Survivors include her husband, Salvator Trianni; a daughter, Antoinette Trianni; a son, Michael J. Trianni; her mother, Beverly

Brooks of Coxsackie; three sisters, Donna Shadick of Coxsackie, Sharon Shadick of Albany and Michelle Hernandez of Selkirk; a brother, Charles Shadick III of Albany; and a granddaughter.

Services will be on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. from First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on Route 9W in Selkirk.

Calling hours are scheduled at the church tonight, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Arrangements are by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

### Edward E. Smith

Edward E. Smith, 86, of Delmar, died Sunday, Aug. 4, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Springfield, Mass., he was a longtime resident of Delmar.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Smith was a fire underwriter for Aetna Life & Casualty in Albany for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post. He was a member of the Delmar Kiwanis Club, the Tuesday Lunch Bunch at Delmar Presbyterian Church and Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Riendeau Smith; a son, Wesley Smith of Schenectady; two brothers, Wesley Randig of Andover, Mass., and Raymond Randig of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Shirley Murphy; and two grandchildren.

Services will be on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 11 a.m. at Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Calling hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

### RCS to host craft fair

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Parent Teacher Organization will hold its fifth annual craft fair on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School on Route 9W in Ravena.

For applications or information, contact Louise Irwin at 756-9880 or Diane Pry at 756-9503.

## First things first



Bethlehem First volunteers Jacob Felson and Councilwoman Doris Davis take a breather last Saturday after working on a fund-raising car wash. Bethlehem First works to promote local businesses. *Hugh Hewitt*

### Jewish center plans senior care center

A day care center for senior adults will open in September at Jewish Family Services of Northeastern New York, located at 877 Madison Ave. in Albany.

Participants can choose to participate in a full-day or half-day program.

The program will reflect Jewish culture, and meals will be kosher.

For information, call 482-8856.

### Volunteers needed to help with airshow

The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels will fly in the Flight '96 Airshow taking place on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Schenectady County Airport. Volunteers are needed to help out with the event.

For information about volunteering, call 377-1034.

For information about the show, call 383-6183.

### Breakfast, lunch now on menu at institute

The Albany Institute of History and Art and The Altamont Program, a vocational training program focusing on food services, will offer a "Breakfast Bistro" and "Lunch on the Lawn" in front of the institute at 125 Washington Ave. in Albany. Take-out is available in addition to table service.

The "Breakfast Bistro" is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and features bagels, pastries, gourmet coffees, tea and juice.

"Lunch on the Lawn" is open Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and fea-

tures a variety of sandwiches, salads, desserts and assorted beverages. Neither will be open in event of rain.

For information, call 463-4478.

### Bottle returns to aid Albany art institute

A collection bin for recyclable bottles and cans is located in front of the Shop 'n Save Supermarket at 900 Central Ave. in Albany. The funds received from bottle and can donations will benefit the Albany Institute of History and Art at 125 Washington Ave. in Albany.

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St. Thomas Church,  
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St. Peter's Hospital  
and Highgate Manor of Rensselaer Inc.

— Dolores Langer

## Death Notices

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

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

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

## Inches

(From Page 1)

Installation of the new curbing and sidewalks has to be completed "before we can do the roadwork," Frederick said.

The project was started in April and when all is said and done Delaware Avenue between the Hess station and Plymouth Avenue will be 12 feet wider (from 48 to 60 feet) to accommodate a new left-turn lane going into Delaware Plaza.

In January 1995, DOT proposed a more extensive widening project that was scaled back in the face of opposition from neighbors.

While the area doesn't look very attractive now, by mid-October it should be "a lot neater and more appealing than it was before,"

Frederick said, plus Delaware Avenue will be "a better functioning roadway."

According to the DOT, the project was undertaken because the area in front of the plaza has had a high accident rate. Creating the left-turn lane and making other minor adjustments to the traffic scheme will reduce the accident rate, and the related frustration of waiting in a long stack of cars behind a car turning left, at Delaware Avenue's commercial center, Frederick added.

While all of the finishing touches might not be completed, by mid-October, Frederick noted, the road work should be completed and a free flow of traffic resumed.

## Lung association sets fund-raising bike trip

The American Lung Association is sponsoring an Autumn Adventure Bicycle Trek from Saratoga Spa State Park to Lake George on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. Riders can choose from 80-, 100- or 120-mile scenic routes in this fund-raiser sponsored by Conrail.

There is a \$30 registration and a \$150 pledge minimum per person. Teams of three or more mem-

bers receive \$5 off each member's registration fee. Those with pledges over the minimum will receive prizes. The prize for the top fund-raiser is a one-night stay at the Friends Lake Inn in the Adirondacks.

Emergency bike repairs will be provided by the Downtube Cycle Shop of Albany.

To register, call 459-4197.

## Goal

(From Page 1)

from three states and some of the best teams in New York. In their first year, the team chalked up a 27-11 record so far, with two more games left in the season. The team also won one championship and finished second twice in the six tournaments they entered.

The girls said they were particularly gratified to have beaten one of the toughest teams in the league, the Bad Apples from Binghamton.

Urshel said the Bethlehem girls, who saw the Olympic team practice at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, were inspired by the gold-medal winners to keep up their hard work and determination. "These three girls have the potential and devotion to achieve their goals," he added.

Jessica Urshel, who pitches and plays outfield, was moved when she saw Christa Williams play in the Junior Olympics on TV.

"She was really inspirational," Urshel said.

For Wilkinson, Lisa Fernandez lighted the spark.

After seeing her play, Wilkinson said she wrote her a letter. "She sent me back a picture, and we got their (the Olympic team's) autographs" when the Lightnings visited UMass.

Dole, who catches and plays

## Offers

(From Page 1)

He said the board is "willing to talk, more now than ever," and that a resolution would come "If both sides can be open and honest."

The board's negotiating team and teachers' representatives plan to meet on Tuesday, Aug. 20, and possibly sooner, if individual schedules permit it.

## Farm bureau offering video on eye safety

The New York Farm Bureau has produced a safety video entitled, "Protecting Your Eyes," which focuses on preventing eye injuries as part of an ongoing effort to reduce injuries in agriculture.

The 16-minute video costs \$8.

To order a copy, send a check to: Communications Department, New York Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 992, Glenmont 12077-0992.

## MS group to meet

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

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

For information, call the MS Society chapter office at 427-0421.

first base, said her idol is Olympian Michelle Smith.

But Coach Urshel said the Under-12 team are already raising eyebrows. "People who see the Lightnings play walk away very impressed," he said.

The Lightnings finish their summer schedule in Newburgh on Aug. 15 and 16.

Besides Urshel, Joe Wilkinson also coaches the Lightnings, and parent support, including Linda Dole, has been strong, given the team's rigorous traveling schedule, with most games played out of the area or out of state.

For information about the Lightnings or a new under-12 team forming in September, contact Urshel at 475-1385.

## Safe driving course scheduled in Delmar

E&E Defensive Driving Associates will hold a defensive driving course on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Successful completion of the course entails participants to a 10 percent discount on collision and liability premiums for three years and a four-point penalty subtraction from their driving record. This benefit may be used once every 18 months.

Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling 459-9048.

## Albany writer seeking info on Bouck White

Local writer Paula Anne Sharkey Lemire is seeking material for a book about Bouck White and his Helderberg Castle. She is interested in obtaining any related books, articles, pamphlets, photographs and pieces of his Bouckware pottery.

Anyone with related items is asked to write to her at 405 Madison Ave., Albany 12210.

## Heldeberg Workshop to study hawks, owls

Hawks and owls, both raptors native to our area, will be the topics at a presentation and walk at the Heldeberg Workshop on Picard Road in Voorheesville on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m.

The event is \$5 per family.

For information, call 463-8644.

# Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

## Back-to-school strategies for parents

Back-to-school sales are starting up in all the stores, and related advertising is all around us. Soon we will begin thinking in earnest about sending our children back to the classroom.

Naturally we want to help them to get the most out of school and their opportunity for education. We can assist by setting the home stage for a successful school year. There are many ways to create a home environment that will help our children study and grow. There are strategies which will encourage children to learn and to work hard.

Be a guide for your child. Each evening review what needs to be done. Ask about what your child learned at school, such as, "Tell me something interesting about your day," or "Can you share something you liked about school today?" Examine school papers and make positive comments. Help your child plan and organize. Encourage good study skills.

Help your child keep track of assignments and exams using a calendar. This calendar can also be a reminder of extracurricular activities and other events of importance. Help your child plan for long-term assignments. Let him/her know that you will help with studies. But never actually do your child's homework.

Have clear rules about when and where homework is to be done. Provide a quiet time and a special place which is well-lit and comfortable.

You can help set a tone for your child's work if you read or do written work at the same time your child is working. Your home should contain a variety of materials to help your child, such as newspapers, books and magazines.

Take advantage of school open house and parent-teacher conferences to learn about the curriculum. What are the expectations for children in your child's class? Ask to see a copy or sample of the report card or student progress report. The report form will tell you a great deal about expectations. Call the teacher and make an appointment if you have questions about your child's progress.



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## Class of '96

Hudson Valley Community College — Eric Brown (associate's in mechanical technology), James Coker (associate's in liberal arts), Nicole Cox (associate's in criminal justice), Dawn DiLillo (associate's in liberal arts), James Dolder (associate's in business administration), James Dundon (associate's in marketing), Brian Farrell (associate's in liberal arts), Debra Fee (associate's in nursing), Michael Genovese (associate's in business administration), Joseph Morone (associate's in machine processes), Puspita Sen (associate's in human services), Kristine Storch (associate's in radiology technology), and Michele Wright (associate's in marketing), all of Delmar.

Also, Adam Hornick (associate's in criminal justice), Alexander Kapczynski (EMT-paramedic certificate), and Dustin Leonard (associate's in criminal justice), all of Clarksville; and Debra Donato (accounting certificate), Terry Gaylord (associate's in individual studies), Wayne Joy (associate's in electrical technology), Maryrose Rostocki (associate's in mortuary science), Mary Sullivan (associate's in early childhood), and Theresa Wilkinson (associate's in business administration), all of Feura Bush.

Also, Cheryl Brannock (associate's in criminal justice), Kelly Distin (associate's in early childhood), Kristin Luberda (associate's in individual studies), Stanley Novak (associate's in industrial technology management), Frances Presti (associate's in engineering science), Kelly Robinson (associate's in environmental studies), and Michael Rydberg (associate's in account-

ing), all of Glenmont.

Also, Jennifer Boehlke (associate's in individual studies), Christopher Bowen (associate's in physical education), Rita Cleary (associate's in individual studies), Deborah Hildreth (associate's in physician's assistant), Marie Hunt (associate's in physician's assistant), Rebecca Knox (associate's in criminal justice), Elizabeth Malanga (associate's in early childhood), David Martone (associate's in individual studies), Paul Segerberg (associate's in industrial technology/drafting), Kanika Tangtrongchit (associate's in individual studies), Larry Tune (associate's in marketing), and Kathy Vitillo (associate's in executive office assistant), all of Selkirk.

Also, Daniel Collins (associate's in individual studies), Ellen Devane (associate's in individual studies), Michael Dyer (data processing certificate), Jennifer Munger (associate's in individual studies), Jennifer Paine (associate's in business administration), and Mark Wood (associate's in business administration), all of Slingerlands.

Also, Matthew Baker (associate's in chemical dependency counseling), James Coates (associate's in marketing), Maria DeVivo (associate's in nursing), Susan Donato (associate's in banking, insurance and real estate), Robert Peragine (associate's in individual studies), John Serras (associate's in nursing), Bruce Thornton (associate's in respiratory care), Paul Wehren (computer-aided drafting certificate), and Anne Marie Giantasio (associate's in liberal arts), all of Voorheesville.

### Children's carnival set at Bethlehem library

Young children ages 22 months to 3 years old are invited to attend the Bethlehem Public Library's indoor "Kiddie Carnival" on Monday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m. Peggy Steinbach will host a morning of clowns and skill games.

Children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is limited, but there is a waiting list.

For information, call the youth services department at 439-9314.

### Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Kimberly and Alan Whitney

### Riley, Whitney marry

Kimberly Riley, daughter of Lynn and Carolyn Riley of Delmar, and Alan Milo Whitney, son of Donald and Mary Lou Whitney of Sebastian, Fla., were married July 13.

The Rev. John McQuade performed the ceremony in Onteora Stone Church, with the reception following at Deer Mountain Inn, both in Tannersville, Greene County.

The maid of honor was Jill Riley, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Dianna Reagan, Ryann Dolle and Patty Whitney, the groom's sister. The flower girl was Megan Whitney.

The best man was Tom Jaeger,

and ushers were Mark Whitney, the groom's brother, Mitch Less and Mike Dolle. The ring bearer was Jason Jaeger.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Central Florida. She is employed as a teacher at Cypress Springs Elementary School in Orlando, Fla.

The groom earned bachelor's and MBA degrees from the University of Central Florida. He is vice president and controller of Euro-Capital Partners in Orlando.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Orlando.

### BC graduate spending month in West Africa

Pilar Otto, a 1994 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is spending the month of August at the University of Ghana.

Otto recently completed her second year as an international studies major at the University of Denver.

## Births

### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Ashley Taylor Jacques, to Sandra and Christopher Jacques, Selkirk, June 10.

Girl, Amanda Noelle Halek, to Lois and Bob Halek, Delmar, June 11.

Boy, James Christopher Barriere, to Michelle and James Barriere, Slingerlands, June 13.

Boy, Lucas Pettit Molho, to Stacy Pettit and Eric Molho, Delmar, June 17.

Boy, Paris Carmichael Henry, to Nancy and Seann Henry, Slingerlands, June 23.

Girl, Ashley Nicole Hogan, to Juanita Ortiz and Robert Hogan, Selkirk, June 24.

Boy, Nicholas Martin Sousie, to Donna and Marty Sousie, Glenmont, June 24.

Boy, David Raymond Caracci, to Laura and Joseph Caracci, Voorheesville, June 25.

Girl, Zoe Liquori McGuire, to Donna Liquori and Mark McGuire, Glenmont, July 2.

Girl, Savannah Kristine Shaffer, to Kimberly and Tim Shaffer, Glenmont, July 5.

Girl, Lindsey Marie Woller, to Missy and Hank Woller, Delmar, July 6.

Boy, Dominic James Tiberia, to Kimberly and Robert Tiberia, Glenmont, July 7.

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Jared Anthony Paigo, to Arlene Leto and Robert Paigo, Selkirk, May 12.

Twin girls, Devin Lee Jensen and Danika Eve Jensen, to Doris and Craig Jensen, Glenmont, July 16.

Girl, Alexandra Brandon Andress, to Ellen Brandon and Kevin Andress, Delmar, July 17.

Girl, Casey Elizabeth Vincelle, to Elizabeth and Daniel Vincelle, Glenmont, July 20.

Boy, Brian Joshua Toy, to Debra and John Toy, Delmar, July 23.

Girl, Rani Karpen Schoenhaus, to Judith Karpen and Steven Schoenhaus, Slingerlands, July 25.

## Community Corner

### Library concert on tap tonight

The Bethlehem Public Library's Concert on the Green series continues tonight (Wednesday) with a performance by singer/songwriter Bob Warren and his band.

The free concert will be held on the library lawn at 451 Delaware Ave. The program will be held indoors if it rains.

For information, call 439-9314.

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

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# Altamont Fair reflects changing culture

By Alvaro E. Alarcon

**T**he Altamont Fair, a staple regional summer attraction for 104 years, will combine its classic carnival atmosphere with new exhibits that will allow participants to examine modern day phenomena. The Altamont Fairgrounds will feature cotton candy, livestock, and high technology from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily from Aug. 12 to 18.

"I think in general the Altamont Fair is changing," said Norm Miller, who has expanded the fair's offerings. Visitors can still hope to bring home stuffed animals

from contests at the fair, but they can be certain that the fair will offer knowledge that addresses the concerns of today in the comfort of air-conditioned buildings.

The Primetime Center will feature educational seminars and classic movies. The center will feature two seminars each day at 2 and 7 p.m.

Speakers will discuss topics as varied as long-term health care and estate planning. The center is one of many improvements that will make this year's fair unique.

The fair began in 1892, a time when America communicated with the telegraph, and continues today in a time when the

Internet offers the instantaneous relay of information. The Hall of Technology features hands-on demonstrations of this new medium and the tools it uses.

Throughout their 1,000-year history, fairs have marked changes in technology and civilization, and this year's Altamont Fair also focuses on the changing world. Computers have been credited with the growth in a sedentary lifestyle and the fair addresses the health concerns of people desiring to incorporate age-old physical activities into their lives.

The Health and Fitness tent focuses on maintaining one's health and will offer a different theme or activity each day. Participants can explore boxing on Monday, karate on Tuesday, bobsledding on Wednesday, fitness training on Thursday, aerobics on Friday, body building on Saturday, and gymnastics and running on Sunday.



Now in its 104th year, the Altamont Fair has seen the country go from communicating by telegraph in the 1890s to using the Internet via computers today.



No matter what year it is, the Altamont Fair always seems to have something for everyone, including plenty of exciting rides, animals and displays. And don't forget to try the fried dough.

## SPOTLIGHT ON *Family Entertainment* CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

While the fair provokes interest in the future, it has refreshing familiarities, such as the 4-H livestock show and exhibits on gardening. The 4-H program, which "strives to develop youth to their greatest potential," according to Miller, has always been a strong point at the fair. The farmhouse, auto, village and carriage museums will be open. Agricultural science exhibits remain mainstays at the fair.

The fair is a reflection of the culture that exists outside of it. The management of the fair placed agriculture as the foundation of the fair, because, according to surveys taken by fair management, that's what the people wanted.

Visitors can still expect to enjoy the petting zoo, a display of exotic reptiles, music, arts and crafts, a three-ring circus, and the famous racing pigs.

Demolition Derbies in which "every car will be totally destroyed with a driver in it

until only one remains" will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 13, and Sunday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m.

The fairgrounds can be entered through gates on routes 146 and 156 in Altamont.

Children under 6 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Regular adult admission is \$6. Tickets for senior citizens, age 65 and over, are \$4. A sale that allows a \$2 discount off admission and \$27 worth of ride coupons for \$15 will go until Aug. 11 at local Stewart's Stores.

All servicemen and women and veterans will receive free admittance on Sunday, Aug. 18, upon showing proof of their veteran or current service status.

The Capital District Transportation Authority will offer free bus transportation throughout the fair. For information, call CDTA at 482-8822.

For schedule information call 864-5521.

### Lake George Opera Company looks for new home—maybe even Albany

The Lake George Opera Festival, which concludes its four-performance season this week, has once again indicated it's looking for a home.

For more than 30 years, it has been using Queensbury High School auditorium in Glens Falls, which they've felt is unsatisfactory but the best they could come up. Some \$3 million has been obtained from the estate of Helen Froelich, a long time patron of the company.

Now, they are in earnest but surprisingly, even though the opera company's president Albany attorney Richard Miller, says the group is willing to move away from Lake George, it has not considered The Egg in the heart of Albany.

When asked about it, Miller was surprised that they hadn't thought of the 900-seat theater which is dark most of the summer.

"It's a definite consideration," Miller said about the possibility. Earlier, when talking with Kim Engel, event manager at The Egg, she admitted to me that the opera company hadn't contacted them and that they hadn't contacted the Lake George company.

"It's certainly an opportunity for us," Engel said. "We're dark most of the summer, which makes it available, and we've presented opera companies during the winter months so the theater is fine for these performances."

Miller said they're looking for a destination point which in travel business parlance means a place where tour buses and



Martin P. Kelly

## SPOTLIGHT IN THE By Martin P. Kelly

travellers point to for recreation and entertainment. "Albany is certainly a destination point," Miller agreed.

Currently, Miller and the opera company board are working with the Center for Economic Growth, which attempts to find loans, grants or tax relief for relocating businesses. The festival is a departure for their efforts but surely a worthy possibility. Certainly, the Egg, a public facility, might be amenable to working out some agreement that would assist the move by the festival to Albany.

And, Mayor Jerry Jennings of Albany might well be another person quick to work out some enticement for the festival's move.

### Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company plays Empire State Plaza Aug. 28

The Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company appears for one performance Aug. 28 at the Empire State Plaza main stage in one of its two performances in the region this summer.

Following a performance at Jacob's Pillow in Becket, Mass., Aug. 13, the company will provide a free performance in Albany.

Sinopoli is a master teacher of dance at Russell Sage College in Troy, and the troupe is the resident modern dance company of the Empire Center at the Egg.

At the Albany performance, a six-minute dance with music by Capital Region composer Carl Landa will be pre-

sented among the four pieces on the program.

The outdoor performance will be brought indoors at the Plaza Convention Center if it rains. Performance is at 7:30 p.m.

### Neil Simon's *Rumors* offered at Colonie Summer Theater

The non-profit student operated Colonie Summer Theater will offer Neil Simon's comedy, *Rumors*, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Shaker High.

This project is supported by the town of Colonie Parks and Recreational Department.

College student Jason Bockis is the director of the company, which includes student actors and technicians from throughout the town.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

### Pump Boys & Dinettes continue at Theater Barn

The country revue, *Pump Boys & Dinettes*, continues through Sunday at The Theater Barn in New Lebanon, Columbia County, on Route 20 with an energy that fills the small 100-seat theater.

This is a reprise of the production that was presented at the theater in 1992 when the performances sold out during the two-week run.

If not sold out, reservations are available at 794-8989.

### Around Theaters!

*Hello Dolly* at Park Playhouse in Albany through Sunday. Free with some paid reservations (434-2035). ... *Jest A Second* at the Lake George Dinner Theater through Oct. 16 (668-5781). ... *Prisoner of Second Avenue* at Curtain Call Dinner Theater, Marriott Hotel, Colonie through Sept. 7 (458-8444).



# Arts and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### "HELLO DOLLY!"

twice nominated for Tony awards, Washington Park Playhouse Amphitheater, various dates through Aug. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

### "CRAZY FOR YOU"

plenty of Gershwin music, Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 11, various times, \$9-\$17.90. Information, 392-9292.

### "L'IL ABNER"

youth ensemble, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany, through Aug. 11, 5:30 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

### "GUYS AND DOLLS"

Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10, 2 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

## MUSIC

### PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, Aug. 8, 8:15 p.m., \$13-\$40. Information, 587-3330.

### OUT OF CONTROL

rhythm & blues band, The Metro, Maple Street, Saratoga Springs, Friday, Aug. 9, 11 p.m.

### SKIP PARSONS' CLARINET

MARMALADE  
The Fountain, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, Friday, Aug. 9, Information, 439-2310.

### BLUEGRASS CONCERT

featuring David Parnley and Scott Vestal, The Parting Glass, Lake Avenue, Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 697-3128.

## CLASSES

### DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

### ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

### MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

### SUMMER DANCE CLASSES

Albany Dance Institute's summer sessions, wide variety of classes. Information, 432-5213.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

### STERLING RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

2 Farden Road, Sterling, weekends through Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information, 1-800-879-4446.

### "SNOW WHITE"

Mac-Haydn Children's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through Aug. 17, \$7. Information, 392-9292.

## VISUAL ARTS

### SUMMER ESTATE OF DANIEL

CHESTER FRENCH  
sculptor of Lincoln Memorial and "Minute Man," guided tours of studio, property and museum, Chesterwood, Route 183, Stockbridge, through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$7 adults, \$3.50 teens, \$1.50 children 6 through 12. Information, (413) 298-3579.

### "ART IS AGELESS"

exhibit featuring 62 works by residents, staff and volunteers at not-for-profit nursing homes, adult care facilities, housing facilities and community service programs throughout New York, Albany Room, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 449-2707.

### PAINTINGS OF ED MCCARTAN

Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

### PAINTINGS OF MARIE-LOUISE

MCHUGH  
Leslie Urbach Gallery, 23 Monroe St., Albany, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

### "DREAMS AND REALITY"

acrylic art by Diane Tucker, Crafter Gallery, 429 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 584-4132.

## GROUP EXHIBITION

selected watercolor pieces by five local artists — Peg Ciccolella, Lilian Hynes, Charles Schade, Peg Vetro and Diane Wozniak.

### "FROM STONE CUTTER TO

SCULPTOR"  
a glimpse into the life and career of Albany sculptor Charles Calverley, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Nov. 17. Information, 463-4478.

## "PAINTINGS BY MILTON

MCPHERSON"  
exhibit of works by a Korean War veteran, New York State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Aug. 6 through Sept. 17. Information, 473-5546.

## PORTRAITS BY ELLEN

off Broadway Gallery, Crossgates Mall, through Aug. 31. Information, 439-2955.

## "EXHIBITION BY ARTISTS OF THE

MOHAWK-HUDSON REGION"  
annual juried exhibition, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Sept. 1. Information, 463-4478.

## ART ON LARK

art and fine crafts exhibited each Sunday through Sept. 15, Lark Street, Albany. Information, 434-3861.

To list an item of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to

# The Spotlight Calendar

P.O. Box 5349  
Albany, NY 12205

## MagicMaze

## POTTERY

O	B	X	U	S	R	S	O	L	I	E	B	Y	V	S
N	Q	N	K	H	L	T	E	B	Y	W	T	R	O	L
J	I	S	E	G	N	O	P	S	G	E	B	Y	W	U
R	P	A	C	N	K	N	O	I	G	D	B	Z	X	V
S	Q	O	L	I	D	E	T	T	N	M	D	K	I	G
E	C	A	Y	E	M	W	T	D	W	E	U	S	Q	P
N	L	J	P	H	C	A	E	F	D	E	D	Y	E	L
C	A	Y	X	N	R	R	L	N	V	A	R	Z	E	
U	H	S	Q	P	I	E	O	E	N	L	T	R	A	E
S	M	K	J	F	H	M	V	P	C	F	I	E	L	H
C	B	Z	Y	X	V	U	T	O	R	Q	P	K	G	W

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Art Ceramics Clay Fired	Glaze Harden Molded Oven	Porcelain Potter Shaped Sponges	Stoneware Tools Wheel
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## Super Crossword

### ACROSS

1 Turkish titles  
7 Unbroken  
12 Like kids at Christmas  
16 — as Salaam  
19 Obliquely  
20 Swiss miss?  
21 Leslie Caron film  
22 Slugger's stat  
23 Start of a remark by 112 Across  
25 At peace  
27 Actor Sparks  
28 Thirsty  
29 Elated  
31 Lead through the wilderness  
32 "La — aux Folles"  
34 Take away one's briefs?  
37 Reproached  
38 Mendel's field  
41 Plaid fabric  
42 Gab  
43 Put on guard  
44 Part 2 of remark  
48 Grazing ground  
49 Michener opus  
51 Absent  
52 Weasel

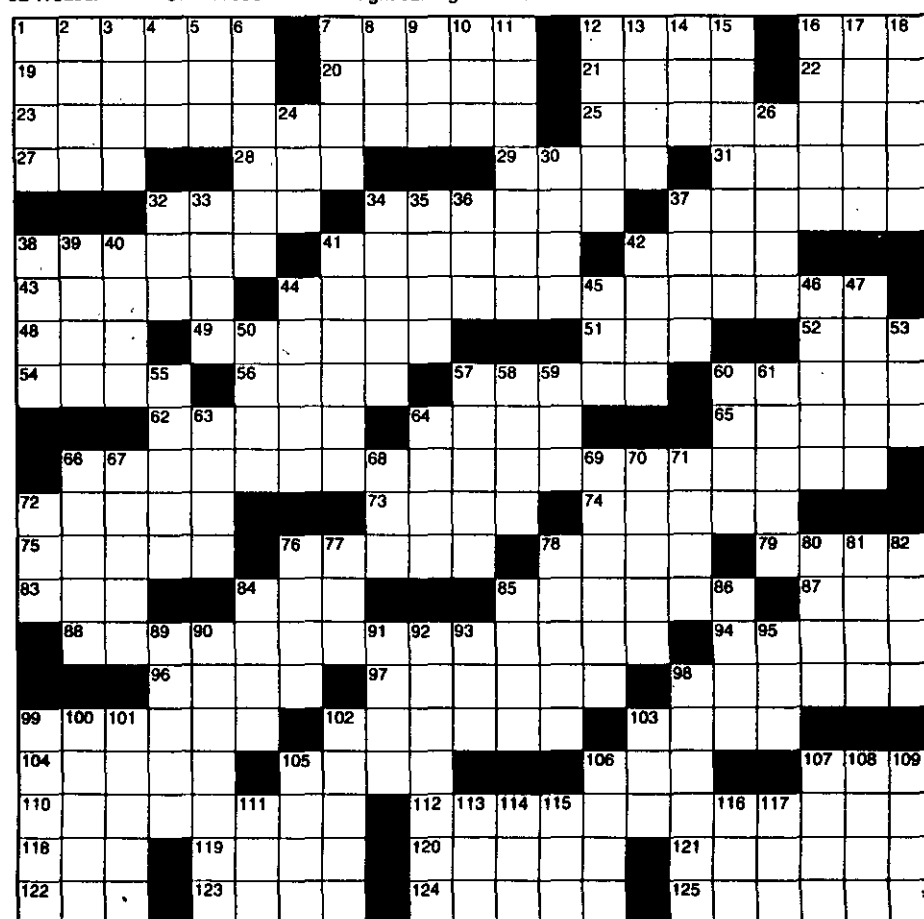
word?  
54 She gets what she wants  
56 Without — (daringly)  
57 Esau's brother  
60 Range  
62 Mediterranean island  
64 Rig  
65 Sky stalker  
66 Part 3 of remark  
72 Spark in the dark  
73 Cheat at hide-and-seek  
74 Synthetic textile  
75 All legs  
76 Texas talk  
78 Mighty mite  
79 Nancy of "Flower Drum Song"  
83 Wind up  
84 Corporate VIP  
85 Anesthetic type  
87 Make budget cuts?  
88 End of remark  
94 Bald bird  
96 Just  
97 Anxious

98 Medicine or law, for example  
99 Chandelier feature  
102 Door decoration  
103 Be a beach boy.  
104 Milo or Tessie  
105 Soprano  
106 Accomplished  
107 — Simbel  
110 "The Sound and the Fury" author  
112 Speaker of remark  
118 Rep.  
119 Olympic troublemaker  
120 Salmon kin  
121 Poe poem  
122 "I told you so!"  
123 Declaim  
124 Reduce a risk  
125 Cries uncle  
DOWN  
1 Dupe  
2 Legendary Arthur  
3 Rosebud, for one  
4 Solo of "Star Wars"  
5 "Day Now"  
6 Old-fashioned  
7 Light carriage

8 "— the fields we go ..."  
9 Fool with the facts  
10 Palindromic dictator  
11 Edith, to Archie  
12 Hitching post?  
13 Encircle  
14 Slangy suffix  
15 Country cloth  
16 Celtic cultist  
17 Put up with  
18 Provoked  
24 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"  
26 Ecuador's capital  
30 "Rob Roy" extra  
32 Ferris-wheel unit  
33 Prefix with "body"  
34 Cargo crane  
35 Brainstorm  
36 — Lanka  
37 David's partner  
38 Cinderella's soiree  
39 Spread in a tub  
40 Blue hue  
41 "The Island of Dr. —"  
42 Freshwater fish

44 Slowly, to Schubert  
45 Unduly  
46 Mollycoddle  
47 "On — Old Smokey"  
50 Indonesian isle  
53 Put it in writing  
55 Between three?  
57 Treasure  
58 Out of control  
59 Spy org.  
60 London district  
61 Sourpuss  
63 Pretentious  
64 Sit and fuss  
66 Thyroid or pituitary  
67 Jan and Dean song  
68 Loser's locale?  
69 Advise  
70 Boy bee  
71 Kruger or Reville  
72 SAT's big brother  
76 Challenge  
77 Orbison or Bean  
78 Simian  
80 Carry on  
81 Wheel shaft  
82 — do-well  
84 Stallion's son

85 Venetian-blind part  
86 Producer Norman  
89 Bumpkin  
90 Gym shoe  
91 Yours and mine  
92 Act like an archaeologist  
93 Singer Chris  
95 Canine comment  
98 Like a teddy bear  
99 Couches  
100 Missouri feeder  
101 Coal conveyance  
102 Malicious to the max  
103 Salutation word  
105 Pull the Trigger?  
106 Granola fruit  
107 Way off base?  
108 Vireo or vulture  
109 Applications  
111 New Deal agcy.  
113 High dudgeon  
114 Fare for a fry  
115 Give a squeeze  
116 Maui memento  
117 Vane letters



Spotlight  
on Dining

## 元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,  
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.  
Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

427-7122 • Fax 427-0651  
Glenmont, Route 9W  
(Next to K-Mart)  
Eat in - Take Out - Free Delivery

### Pizza & Pasta

#### Penne Primavera.....\$8.50

Tossed with fresh vegetables in a garlic, white wine sauce, served with salad and bread.

#### Chicken Cacciatore.....\$8.50

Sauteed with onions, roasted peppers, capers, mushrooms, garlic, in a wine sauce with a touch of marinara sauce, served with pasta, salad & bread.

LARGE PIZZA  
w/One Topping  
Only \$7.99+tax

With coupon only. Please mention coupon when ordering.  
Not valid with other offers. Expires 8/17/96



# AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST**
**7**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FARMERS' MARKET**

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

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Stratton V.A. Medical Center Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

**SENIORS LUNCHESES**

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

**SQUARE DANCE**

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB**

Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Glenshire, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**WRITING WORKSHOP**

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS**
**MEETING**

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

**THURSDAY  
AUGUST**
**8**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP**

guests are welcome, presentation on Elderhostel, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 399-0012.

**CHORUS REHEARSAL**

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

**LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE**

town sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

**THE QUEST**

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. information, 475-9715.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

**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.

**SENIORS LUNCHESES**

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

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE**

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

**FRIDAY  
AUGUST**
**9**
**FARMERS' MARKET**

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**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 LUNCHESES**

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

**SATURDAY  
AUGUST**
**10**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FARMERS' MARKET**

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**

successful completion entails a four-point reduction off driver's record and 10 percent reduction on liability and collision insurance, pre-registration required, Safety and Health Council, Inc., 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost, \$40. Information, 438-2365.

**RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC**

Municipal Building, High Garage, Route 357, Rensselaerville, 1 to 2:30 p.m. for cats, 2:30 to 4 p.m. for dogs. Cost, \$5 per pet. Information, 447-4580.

**HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR**

beginning at Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square, Albany, and continuing through downtown Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 434-6311.

**SUNDAY  
AUGUST**
**11**
**ALBANY COUNTY  
DANCE PROGRAM**

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

**ITALIAN FESTIVAL**

Italian foods, drinks, and music, bring lawn chairs, take-out available, Italian American Community Center, Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, noon to 9 p.m. Information, 489-3949.

**SCOTTISH DANCING**

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

**MONDAY  
AUGUST**
**12**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**SENIORS LUNCHESES**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**ADOPTION ORIENTATION**

for all single or married adults over 21 years of age, pre-registration required, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$25 per couple or single. Information, 426-2600.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**SCOTTISH DANCING**

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

**TUESDAY  
AUGUST**
**13**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**FARMERS' MARKET**

St. Vincent De Paul Church, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB**

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

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**

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

**TRUE FRIENDS**

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

**BINGO**

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

**SENIORS LUNCHESES**

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

**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**MS SELF-HELP GROUP**

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Schenectady County, Sunnyview Church, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

**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.

**LEGAL NOTICE**
**COLUMBIA FLATBUSH GROUP, L.L.C.**
**UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the limited liability company law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is Columbia Flatbush Group, LLC

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability

**LEGAL NOTICE**

companies may organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company is 52 Corporate Circle, P.O. Box 12783, Albany, New York 12212.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 21st day of June 1996.

s/Thomas G. Mazzotta  
8 Marry Anne Drive  
Clifton Park, New York 12065  
(August 7, 1996)

**CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SCHUYLER-GRANVILLE PARTNERSHIP, L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT**

1. The name of the limited partnership is "Schuyler-Granville Partnership, L.P."

2. The country in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.

3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process

**LEGAL NOTICE**

cess against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.

4. The names and business addresses of the general partners are:

Barry Larner  
582 New Loudon Road  
Latham, New York 12110  
Kenneth B. Segel, Esq.  
5 Washington Square  
Albany, New York 12205

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is January 1, 2096.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the day of June, 1996, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as to the date hereof.

SCHUYLER-GRANVILLE PARTNERSHIP, L.P.  
By: Barry Larner, General Partner

By: Kenneth B. Segel, General Partner

(August 7, 1996)

**LEGAL NOTICE**
**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF LAKE AND MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES OF LAKE PLACID, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK**

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 206 of the limited liability company law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is Lake and Mountain Properties of Lake Placid, LLC.

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: In addition to the events of dissolution set forth in

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Section 701 of the LLCL, the latest date on which the Company may dissolve is December 31, 2046.

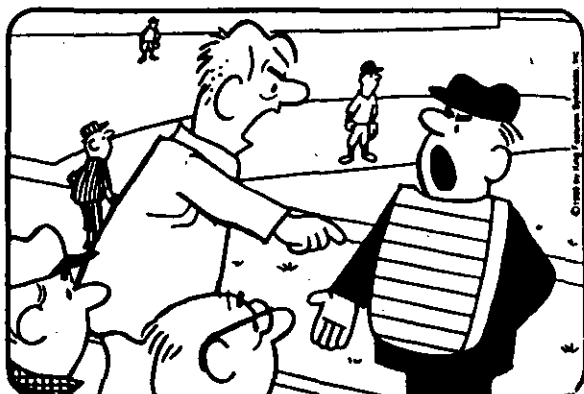
FIFTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State is Richard A. Langer, Esq., McNamee, Lochner, Titus & Williams, P.C., 75 State Street, P.O. Box 459, Albany, New York 12201-0459.

SIXTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

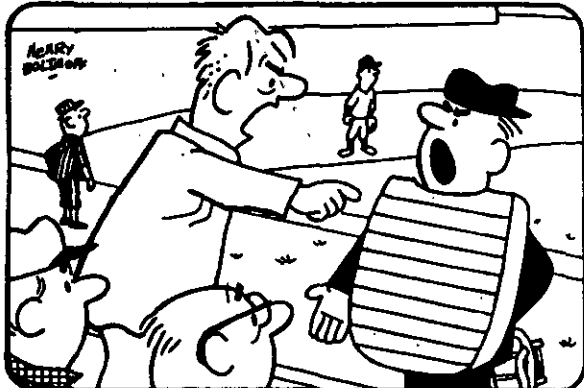
SEVENTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 21st day of June, 1996.

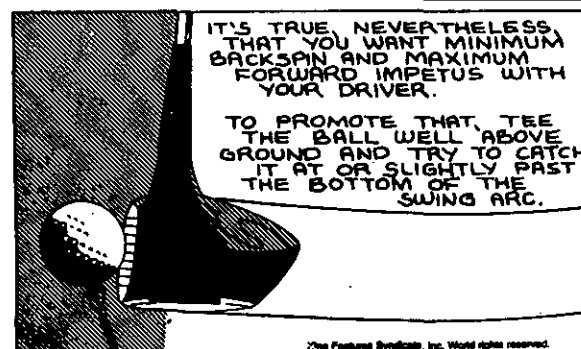
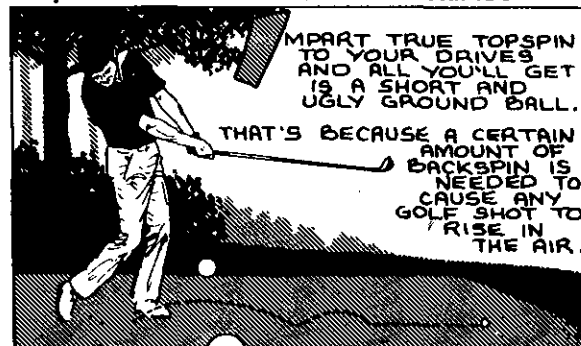
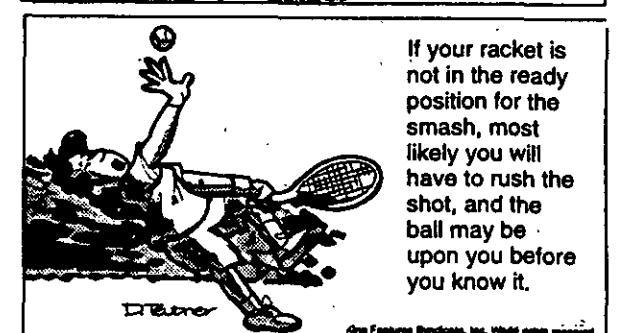
Richard A. Langer  
(August 7, 1996)

**Vision Teaser**


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Outfielder is missing. 2. Coach is moved. 3. Arm is raised. 4. Chest protector is larger. 5. Mask is added. 6. Cap is reversed.

**Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS**

**STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**


# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 7**
**BETHLEHEM**
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.  
Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

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

**BOB WARREN TO PERFORM**

singer/songwriter to play with his  
band on the Bethlehem Public  
Library lawn, bring a blanket or  
chair, program will be indoors in  
case of rain, 451 Delaware Ave.,  
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
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.

**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.

**BETHLEHEM BUSINESS**
**WOMEN'S CLUB**

Swiss Fondue restaurant, 1903  
New Scotland Road, 6 p.m.  
Information, 439-3916.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**VOORHEESVILLE ZONING**
**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
village hall, 29 Voorheesville  
Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-  
2692.

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

**AA MEETING**

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

**AL-ANON MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of  
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8  
p.m. Information, 479-6469.

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**THURSDAY  
AUGUST 8**
**BETHLEHEM**
**RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**

Church of St. Thomas the  
Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-7387.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,  
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-0503.

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**

open house, 250 Delaware Ave.,  
6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-  
1864.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT**
**LADIES AUXILIARY**  
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30  
p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW**
**POST 3185**  
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY -**
**AUXILIARY**

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

**AA MEETINGS**

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

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

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

**"PUPPETRY DELIGHTS"**

program appropriate for  
children of all ages, Bethlehem  
Public Library, 451 Delaware  
Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**COOL KIDS CINEMA**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, Voorheesville, 2  
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**EVERY OTHER THURSDAY NIGHT**
**POETS**

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

**FRIDAY  
AUGUST 9**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP**

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

**SATURDAY  
AUGUST 10**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**HIKE AND TOUR**

Audubon Society of New York's  
Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary,  
Rarick Road, Selkirk, 10 a.m.  
Information, 767-9051.

**INSECT PROGRAM**

Five Rivers Education Center,  
Game Farm Road, Delmar, 10  
a.m. Information, 475-0291.

**SUNDAY  
AUGUST 11**
**BETHLEHEM**
**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN**
**FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill  
Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,**
**SCIENTIST**

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

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY**
**CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,  
nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave.  
Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY**
**CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10  
Rockefeller Road. Information,  
439-7864.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF**
**BETHLEHEM**

worship service, 10 a.m., child  
care provided, Route 9W,  
Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL**
**CHURCH**

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee  
hour, 8 to 9:30 a.m., nursery care  
provided, Poplar Drive and  
Elsmere Avenue. Information,  
439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF**
**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,  
Watchtower Bible study, 10:25  
a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,  
439-0358.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY**
**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

worship service and church  
school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,  
nursery care provided, 1499  
New Scotland Road.  
Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED**
**METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,  
worship service, 11 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour,  
Willowbrook Avenue.  
Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN**
**CHURCH**

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

**DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30  
a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave.  
Information, 439-4407.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery  
care provided, 386 Delaware  
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY**
**CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 10:30 a.m., child care  
available, 1 Chapel Lane.  
Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE**
**APOSTLE**

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.  
and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30  
a.m. and noon, 35 Adams  
Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**

Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30  
p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon  
Road, Glenmont. Information,  
462-2016.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**
**CHURCH**

church school, 9:45 a.m.,  
worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult  
classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood  
Ave. Information, 439-9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, continental  
breakfast at 8:30 a.m., worship  
service at 9:30 a.m., nursery  
care, coffee/fellowship.  
Information, 439-4328.

**MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES**

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,  
morning worship, 11 a.m., youth  
group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7  
p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.  
Information, 426-4510.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,  
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,  
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship  
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.  
Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN**
**CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and  
Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,  
Mountainview Street,  
Voorheesville. Information, 765-  
2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED**
**CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour, Route  
32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-  
0548.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED**
**CHURCH**

adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior  
choir or chime choir practice, 9  
a.m., worship service, 10 a.m.,  
recorder group practice, 11  
a.m., nursery care provided,  
Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED**
**CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,  
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,  
Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.  
Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED**
**CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,  
followed by fellowship,  
Delaware Turnpike. Information,  
439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN**
**NEW SCOTLAND**

worship service, 10 a.m., church  
school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care  
provided, Route 85. Information,  
439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship  
service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,  
5 p.m., evening service, 6:45  
p.m., Route 85, New Salem.  
Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**
**CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

worship services, 9:30 p.m.,  
church school and nursery care,  
10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15  
a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68  
Maple Ave. Information, 765-  
2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL**
**FREE CHURCH**

Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship  
service, 10:30 a.m., evening  
service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care  
provided, Route 155.  
Information, 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY**
**CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,  
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,  
followed by coffee hour, nursery  
care provided. Information,  
768-2916.

**MONDAY  
AUGUST 12**
**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club,  
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-0057.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

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

**SUNSHINE SENIORS**

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

**DELMAR COMMUNITY**
**ORCHESTRA**

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

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**STORY HOUR**

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

**TUESDAY  
AUGUST 13**
**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club,  
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Information, 439-0057.

**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  
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Information, 767-9953.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words; 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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1-BEDROOM with office, kitchen, bath, living room, hardwood floors. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Nonsmokers only. No pets. Available August 1. \$700, includes utilities. Call 478-9565.

AFFORDABLE, QUALITY LIVING Share four bedroom, two bath Latham home. In-home privacy. Quiet, safe neighborhood, \$400/month plus small util., 786-8881.

DELMAR \$700 Carriage House two bedroom, one bath, W/D Hkp, Yard. 475-1676.

ONE BEDROOM Delmar apartment. Near the Four Corners \$550/Heated. No Pets. For details call 439-9559 or 439-7507. Available Sept. 1.

STUDIO in Delmar, first floor w/ front porch. On busline and near to stores, 475-0936.

ONE BEDROOM With office kitchen bath living room hardwood floors. Nice quiet neighborhood, nonsmokers only. No pets. Available Aug. 1, \$600, includes utilities. 478-9565.

RAVENA Second floor, two bedroom, large yard, washer/dryer hookup. 895-2435.

SELKIRK - 3 BEDROOMS, all appliances. No pets. Security deposit. Country. Deck. \$650. 767-2115.

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SLINGERLANDS Quiet secure neighborhood, one bedroom apartment \$425/month plus utilities 756-8242.

SLINGERLANDS: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

STUDIO APARTMENT Delmar \$325 month, furnished, includes utilities. Suitable one person. No pets, no smoking, evenings 439-2196.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment home, \$605 fully appliance, terrace/balcony, on busline, 465-4833.

VOORHEESVILLE DUPLEX, \$670, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Security. References. 765-2040.

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CUSTOM RANCH Three bedroom, living room, with fireplace, dining, family rooms, hardwood, city view 1,700 sq.ft., 1/4 mile past Corporate Woods 465-0327, \$134,900.

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59,000-2bd, hwd flrs, lrg lot, low taxes

62,900-3bd, 1.5b mobile, lvm, dng area, elk, dead end street/Delmar

71,000-2bd, 1b, newer roof, siding & furnace, lvm, dngm, hwd flrs, elk, 2 car gar., enc. prch.

79,000-2bd, 1b, 2-story on lrg lot, RCS school district

83,252-2 story, 7 yrs. young, 3bd, 1b, 1 car gar., use of boat launch, pool & park

85,000-4bd, 1.5b, farmhouse with lots of potential, country living, city close

92,000-Repriced, 3bd Delmar ranch, fin. bsmt, double lot, new Roof & Furnace

109,900-4bd Farmhouse, new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, pocket doors, big red barn, 1.37 AC

149,900-5bd, 3b, 5 stall barn, 2 frpls, 1 woodstove, deck, very private, tons of room

160,000-Wonderful 3 bd, 2 bath, solar contemporary 10+ac, full 2nd flr. master suite with sitting room, 2 car gar., stream & vu

175,000-4bd, 2.5b, lvm w frpl, eat-in kit, farrm w/woodstove dining rm., enclosed porch and deck area, very private

**REALTY USA**  
323 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
Call for details 439-1882

5 bedr. \$49,995, 80' DW (1997) creative financing. Call 800-300-3880 Fairlane Homes, Rt. 7, Brandon, VT.

MOBILE HOME Clarksville. Small, quiet, country park, 6 miles to Delmar/Albany area, suitable for single or couple, priced to sell, showing Aug. 11-17, 768-8104 or 298-8530.

TRAILER 8'X 46' on Sacandaga Lake in trailer park \$6,500. 458-7594.

HOMEOWNERS NEED CASH! Poor credit, self-employed, bankruptcy/OK. No application fees. Fast approvals. United Funding Services, registered broker. NYS Banking Department. Call Michael Munro 518-452-0515.

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MENANDS LOT 20 Brookside, 65x200 approximate \$30,000, Brant Lake 494-7882.

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LAKE PLACID CLUB Resort condo, 8/23-8/30, sleeps 8, 2 baths, large Jacuzzi, sauna and fireplace \$600, 465-8283.

### MOBILE HOMES

5 bedr. \$49,995, 80' DW (1997) creative financing. Call 800-300-3880 Fairlane Homes, Rt. 7, Brandon, VT.

MOBILE HOME Clarksville. Small, quiet, country park, 6 miles to Delmar/Albany area, suitable for single or couple, priced to sell, showing Aug. 11-17, 768-8104 or 298-8530.

TRAILER 8'X 46' on Sacandaga Lake in trailer park \$6,500. 458-7594.

## Real Estate Sales

A CAREER SEMINAR  
Monday August 19th



Keith Austin  
Delmar Sales Manager



Roberts Real Estate

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Call Keith at 439-9906  
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## We're really SOLD on our Sales Leaders



Judie Janco  
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- plus extra builder "incentives" given to the first 10 home buyers
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DIRECTIONS: from Albany south on 9W, left on Rt. 396 (at light) L St. onto Beaver Dam Rd. to model home on left.

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on a spectacular  
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**Over \$2.5 million  
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**CAREER OPPORTUNITY.** We need people with enthusiasm, time and willingness to learn. We provide the training, lots of it! Please call Jeanne Warzek, 383-0030, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties.

**CHRISTMAS AROUND** The World needs six energetic demos. Start home based business. Free kit, free merchandise \$15-20 per hour plus Hawaii. Call Madeline 518-872-2127.

**FRONT DESK** Position for local tennis and fitness club. Mon-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Knowledge of coordinating tennis leagues a plus. Call John 436-3556.

**HELP WANTED** Cashiers, bakery counter clerks, produce stockers, dishwashers, doughnut makers, bakers, cooks, waitresses, cider bottlers, greenhouse workers, Pick Your Own personnel, Guide to Schedule and lead farm tours. Indian Ladder Farms, 342 Altamont Rd., Altamont 765-2956. Call or come in and fill out an application. Ask for Laurie week-day and weekend shifts available.

**INDIVIDUAL FOR AFTER** School child care. Approximately 18 hours per week. Must have car. 453-2511, days.

**MODELS WANTED** between the ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this year's Albany-pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-858-6003. Ext. 4044.

**FULL-TIME FARMWORK.** Horse and farm animal care. Maintenance of fences, lawn etc. Must be comfortable with tractor/mower etc., Mon.-Fri. 767-2906.

**PART-TIME** Full-time, mystery shoppers for local stores \$8.75/hour FREE products. Now hiring. Call 818-759-9099.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED** Aug.-Oct. Routine maintenance. Raking, mowing, tree trimming. Also looking for high school students for month of August to help with odd jobs. Call 439-5785 Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**PART-TIME OFFICE PERSON** entry level, will train. Must be mature and dependable 765-3370.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS:** Contact Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk Central School District, 767-2850.

**FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS** has openings for dealers. No cash investment! Fantastic toys. Exclusive gifts, home decor, Christmas items. Call for catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

**TEACHER-HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS**, starting 9/96, track position, Shaker High School, suburb of Albany, competitive salary plus benefits. Call Gregory Carey. 518-785-5511.

**ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE** full-time and part-time for the Legislative Gazette, the Albany based newspaper of the NY State Government. Professional to develop marketing programs and work directly with advertisers. Apply to Glenn Vadney, General Manager, The Legislative Gazette, POB 7023, Albany, NY 12225, AA/EOE/ADA. ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR SUCCESS? Join #1 company in industry. Wild, Organic Natural Products. \$2-5K/month residual income within 12 months working part-time from home! Free tape/information. 478-0334.

**BUS DRIVER** Head driver to coordinate routes etc., for Voorheesville CSD. To start August 1996. Apply immediately by calling Mrs. Cahill at 765-3313, ext. 105.

**DRIVER TRAINEES** for J.B. Hunt & H.O. Wolding to train in NYS company paid or reimbursed tuition, hired prior to training. Earn \$24,000+ average first year plus benefits. Regional and long haul if qualified. For interview call Contract Training Coordinator, National Tractor Trailer School, Liverpool, NY 1-800-243-9300.

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**PHYSICAL THERAPIST/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST** for school based and long term care programs. Excellent salary and benefits. COTA and PTA positions available. Regional Rehabilitation Services, 1234 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203 518-438-5366.

**RETAIL SALES** - The Toy Maker, unique specialty toy store in Stuyvesant Plaza, seeking sales associate 475-1420.

**PART-TIME VETERINARY** Office work. Must have good organizational, math, communication and computer skills, Mon-Fri., 1-5 p.m., 767-2906.

**FULL-TIME OFFICE PERSON** Entry level, will train. Must be mature and dependable 765-3370.

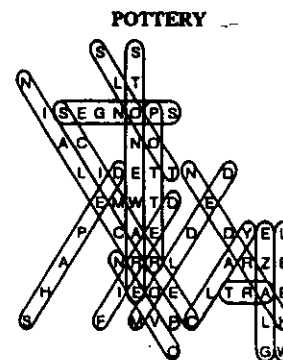
**GOLF COURSE** Laborers for remainder of season. Apply Normanside Country Club Delmar.

**PERSONAL CARE AIDES** Full and part-time hours available, flexible schedules, benefits. Pleasant working environment helping senior residents. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Willing to train, but experience preferred. Apply Colonie Manor, 626 Watervliet Shaker Rd., Latham, NY or call 783-8695. PRINCESS HOUSE/HOME PARTIES looking for demonstrators. Car & phone needed. Work part-time, earn \$1,000/month. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. For information or catalog, call 377-7991.

**TEACHERS PART-TIME** a.m. and p.m. infants, toddlers, kindergarten. Competitive salary and benefits. Bethlehem Preschool, Inc., 463-8091. (EOE).

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**WEEKEND FARM WORK** Horse and farm animal care. Maintenance of fences, lawn, etc. Must be comfortable with tractor/mower, etc. Mon-Fri., 767-2906.



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14 Grove Street, Delmar  
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## NEW JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

**4X4** **20** in stock for immediate delivery as low as **ABS BRAKES**

## 1996 GRAND CHEROKEE

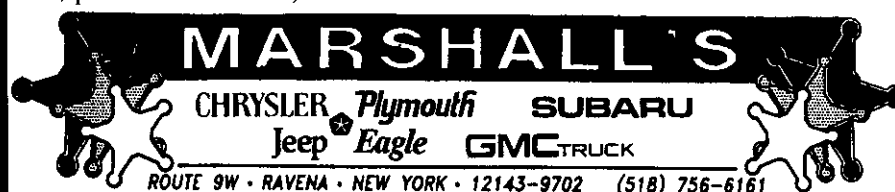
Auto, P.S., P.B., "Power Tech Six", air cond., dual air bag, roof rack, SPT alum. wheels, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & locks, keyless entry, much more. Stk. #6GC8 MSRP - \$27,441, black.

**\$287<sup>22</sup> month\***

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ALL NEW '96'S MUST GO!!!**

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\*36 month/36,000 miles Lease Payment to Credit Qualified Customers. Sales, tax, refundable security deposit, 1st payment, \$1600 cash down due at lease inception. Includes all rebates & incentives including \$400 Recent ('94-'95-'96) College Graduate Rebate. T.O.P.S. \$10,339.92. 15¢ per mile in excess of 36,000 miles.



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**1994 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXT. CAB**

Purple and black, auto, air cond., extra clean, 53k.

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Auto, 85,073 miles.

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V6, 4x4, dark blue finish, only 61k, nice truck.

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**\$11,995\***

- INCLUDES:**
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  - Sliding rear window
  - Power steering
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  - Alloy wheels
  - 3 Yr. or 50,000 mile warranty

**1996 626 LX-5**

**\$16,895\***

- STANDARD EQUIPMENT:**
- Power windows & locks
  - Cruise control
  - Power mirrors
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  - Safest car in its class
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\*Includes all rebates & incentives. Freight & Factory options extra.

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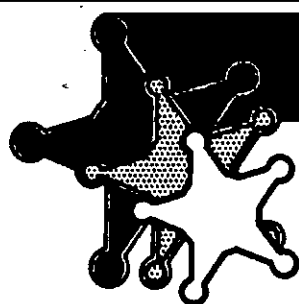
From Albany Exit 7 off I-90 east, left on Washington Ave. to Rte. 4, 1/2 mile to dealership. Or 2 miles south of Hudson Valley Community College.

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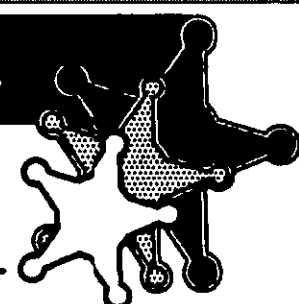
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<b>Great Family Sedan!</b> <b>1992 Plymouth</b> <b>Acclaim 4 Door</b> <i>Automatic, one owner, 60,869 mi., air cond., tilt wheel, speed control, won't last long! Stk.#6C34A</i> <b>Now \$6,995</b>	<b>1992 Sundance 4 Door</b> - Automatic, 70,003 mi., air cond. Stk.#6S45B ..... <b>Now \$5,995</b> <b>1986 Plymouth Caravelle 4 Door</b> - Automatic, 65,669 mi., air cond. Stk.#6B42A ..... <b>Now \$2,995</b> <b>1985 Plymouth Caravelle 4 Door</b> - One owner, automatic, 105,360 mi. Stk.#6B27A ..... <b>Now \$1,995</b> <b>1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4</b> - 5 speed, 105,969 mi., air cond. Stk.#6T69B ..... <b>Now \$4,995</b> <b>1992 Dodge Dynasty</b> - Auto., air cond., 66,867 mi, road test this car today! Stk.#6PC18A .. <b>Now \$6,995</b> <b>1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Suburban</b> - 87,264 mi., local owner. Stk.#6PC33B ..... <b>Now \$5,995</b> <b>1991 Dodge Spirit 4 Door</b> - Air cond., 93,169 mi., priced to sell! Stk.#6CR23A ..... <b>Now \$4,995</b> <b>1990 Ford Escort LX 2 Door</b> - 97,365 mi. Stk.#6S127A ..... <b>Now \$3,495</b> <b>1989 Chevrolet Geo Tracker</b> - Air cond., 96,860 mi., fun in the sun! Stk.#6S169A ..... <b>Now \$5,995</b> <b>1988 Ford Bronco II 4x4</b> - 78,430 mi. Stk.#6T60A ..... <b>Now \$5,995</b> <b>1991 Subaru Justy</b> - Automatic, 67,797 mi., great fuel economy! Stk.#5T150D ..... <b>Now \$3,995</b> <b>1990 Audi 100</b> - Loaded, 108,066 mi., power moonroof, luxury! Stk.#6G59A ..... <b>Now \$5,995</b> <b>1990 Acura Integra 2 Door</b> - 98,762 mi., full power, air cond. Stk.#6PC6MA ..... <b>Now \$6,995</b> <b>1990 Plymouth Voyager</b> - 79,161 mi., V-6, automatic. Stk.#6PC29MA ..... <b>Now \$6,995</b> <b>1989 Ford Taurus 4 Door</b> - 95,102 mi., inspected & ready to go! Stk.#6CR18A ..... <b>Now \$3,995</b>				<b>1992 Chrysler</b> <b>5th Avenue</b> <i>Loaded, 52,000 mi., reduced, Stk.#5C33A</i> <i>Was \$12,995</i> <b>Now Only \$10,990</b>
<b>Special of the Week!</b> <b>1983 Plymouth</b> <b>Grand Fury 4 Door</b> <i>Automatic, V-8, p. steering, 77,341 mi., you can't go wrong! Stk.#6B37B</i> <b>Now \$1,495</b>					<b>1991 Chrysler</b> <b>Convertible</b> <i>77,000 mi., sharp, ready for summer fun, Stk.#6S43A Was 9,995!</i> <b>Now Only \$7,995</b>
<b>Big Car, Small Price!</b> <b>1990 Chrysler</b> <b>New Yorker 4 Door</b> <i>64,365 mi., V-6, automatic, fully equipped! Stk.#6V74A</i> <b>Now \$6,995</b>					<b>1992 Chrysler</b> <b>Town &amp; Country</b> <i>All wheel drive, 7 pass. van, 49,000 mi., top of the line! Stk.#6T54A</i> <b>Reduced to \$16,955</b>
<b>1991 Plymouth</b> <b>Sundance 4 Door</b> <i>Automatic, air cond., 67,751 mi. Stk.#6S156A</i> <b>Now \$5,495</b>					<b>1989 Plymouth</b> <b>Voyager Van</b> <i>7 pass., air cond., 73,000 mi., one owner. Stk.#6TC56A</i> <b>This Week's Special</b> <b>Now \$6,995</b>
<b>1992 Subaru</b> <b>Legacy 4 Door</b> <i>Automatic, air cond., p. locks, p. windows, 52,287 mi. Stk.#6S186A</i> <b>Now \$8,950</b> <b>Marked Down \$2,045</b>	<b>1991 Mazda Miata</b> <b>w/ Soft top &amp; Hard Top</b> <i>37,683 mi., 5 speed, bright red, Stk.#6S162A</i> <b>Now \$11,495</b>	<b>1991 Chevrolet</b> <b>Conversion High Top</b> <i>Very clean, 118,134 mi., Was \$8,995 Stk.#6LH6A</i> <b>Now \$7,990</b>	<b>1989 Chevrolet</b> <b>Blazer 2 Door</b> <i>Dark blue, 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo, 61,125 mi., Was \$9,995 Stk.#6T35A</i> <b>Now \$7,990</b>	<b>1991 Ford Explorer</b> <b>XLT 4 Door</b> <i>Loaded, very sharp, green/beige, 67,182 mi., Was \$15,995 Stk.#6T19A</i> <b>Now \$13,990</b>	<b>1993 Dodge</b> <b>Dakota 4x4</b> <i>Automatic, V-6, 85,073 mi., cap, blue, Was \$9,995 Stk.#6B25A</i> <b>Now \$8,990</b>



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