

**RCS candidates profiled**

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**Point of View on moratoriums**

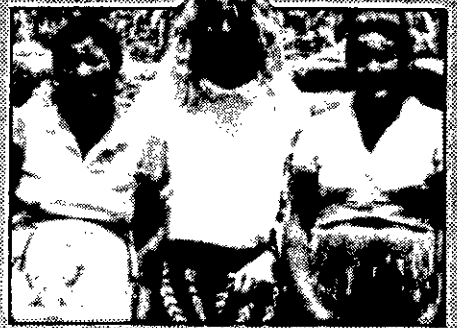
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# THE SPOTLIGHT

The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Coyne announces bridge repairs

**Part of county road bond issue**

By Mark Stuart

An agreement between Albany County and Conrail to repair the Jericho Bridge was announced last Wednesday by County Executive James J. Coyne, ending a three-year fight by Michael Fahey of South Bethlehem to get the bridge reopened.

The announcement was made during a press conference at the foot of the Jericho Bridge in which Coyne unveiled a \$25 million bond authority proposal designed to reconstruct, replace and repair 26 county bridges and approximately 62 miles of county roads. The plan was approved by the county legislature Monday night.

"The need for large scale road and bridge rehabilitation has become all too apparent in recent years; and with state and federal support drying up, Albany County must now take the initiative to ensure the safety of our citizens on our roads," Coyne said.

The Jericho Bridge, which spans the Conrail Yards in Selkirk, will be repaired at a cost of \$2 million with Conrail contributing approximately \$800,000 towards repair of the support structure. The remaining \$1.2 million from the county will be used to repair the decking.

Crews began tearing away the decking

Monday morning to inspect the under-surface supports.

The delay in repairs has centered around sharing the cost of repairs for the bridge between Conrail and the county. Under state law, Conrail is obligated to repair the bridge structure and the county was obligated to repair the decking. The bridge was closed in March 1986.

Conrail spokesmen did not respond to queries about the agreement announced by Coyne.

Prior to the press conference, Fahey said he was pleased with the news, but declined comment at the press conference. Fahey and Coyne both shook hands and informally spoke with each other after the press conference.

According to Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney, engineering studies of Jericho Bridge will be made this summer and the actual repair work will begin late this year or in the early part of next year.

"I'm disappointed that it took three years but I'm relieved and happy to make this announcement today," Coyne said.

Coyne made a brief reference to the bridge's effect on emergency vehicle traffic, but made no mention of the Jan. 21

(Turn to Page 3)

## They're off!



Bikers tackle the Glenmont Road hill on first leg of Tour de Trump last Saturday.  
Bob Hagyard

## Racism and student attitudes

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Who shapes students' attitudes? Who loses when prejudice is displayed? What religious group feels most discriminated against?

Recently, selected groups of students from Bethlehem, Albany, Albany Academy, Rensselaer, Columbia, Averill Park, Mt. Pleasant, Mechanicville and Catskill high schools met at the Doane Stuart School in Albany to participate in its 14th annual History Day.

While previous history days had covered topics from bioethics to the Holocaust, this year's program — on racism — was made especially current by the introduction of computerized technology.

With the help of a grant from the Dr. Martin Luther King Commission and the hope of aid from the state Education Department, Dr. Paul Loatman, director of Doane Stuart's upper school and founder of History Day, was able to include the California-based Quick Tally company as part of the day's events.

Quick Tally specializes in assessing opinion, mainly from focus groups for political candidates. Mike Rowan of the firm's New York City research offices conducted the day's polling.

More than 200 students from different counties (or demographic regions, according to the pollsters) were gathered in the school's gymnasium.

Each student was provided with a computerized 'mouse' in order to indicate their responses to the 125 questions posed. About every fourth question, the group's answers were displayed on a video screen to indicate the breakdown of opinions. Loatman and the pollsters had constant read-out terminals enabling them to see the response to each question.

"Some of the answers were very surprising," Loatman said. For instance, out of the various ethnic and religious groups, the Protestants felt they had been victimized by prejudice more than Catholics. "Of course, this could include a number of women's opinions, which would make it a slightly different issue," he added.

(Turn to Page 2)

## Building slowdown proposed

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board has agreed to put long-term planning on every other agenda and is considering a proposal to limit subdivisions between 20 and 25 during the master plan development process.

Planning Board Chairman Kenneth Ringler presented the two proposals to the planning board last Tuesday, citing "the ever-mounting pressure for development in Bethlehem."

Board members reacted positively to Ringler's proposal for an every-other-week planning agenda, but expressed doubts about the need for a partial moratorium. When considering the moratorium, the board will need to address a number of questions, foremost among them being how such controls would affect the proposed Bethlehem Village proposal along

(Turn to Page 3)



Dorothy Cotton

# Students and racism

(From Page 1)

Full results, which would make such ambiguities clear, are currently being tabulated, and should be available in the next two to three weeks, Loatman said.

Loatman also noted that the "zero-sum" theory was very much prevalent in the responses. Zero-sum is the idea that by giving special privileges to one group (for instance in the case of affirmative action) you automatically take them away from another group.

"The 'your gain has to be my loss' idea definitely showed in the responses," Loatman said. "The closer you got to discussing quotas or establishing direct grants for one group, the less likely they were to support it."

Loatman also found other of the preliminary responses interesting.

For instance, while the overall majority found racial prejudice morally and legally wrong, they saw the prejudice as hurting only the person it is directed against, not the person who harbors it.

Asked who was the greatest shaper of their attitudes, the students named peers and then family at the top. "Schools and churches came much lower," Loatman said, "so either that primary responsibility group is much stronger, or the schools and churches just aren't doing their job on these issues. And it's not because they aren't pushing it."

Loatman also found one other answer he did not expect. "I was surprised at how negatively they perceived their school facilities," he said, adding that equally disappointing answers came from participants from many different types of schools.

Loatman has received many

requests from the schools involved about when complete surveys of the information will be available. He said that the teachers from those schools had indicated that there was "overall, a very positive response" from their students about their participation in the day.

He added that he also was surprised at how long (2 1/2 hours) the students sat in such close quarters without seeming to lose interest, and surmised that the 'active' computer element probably had a great deal to do with it.

The second part of the program was equally as interesting for the students. The discussion of racism was led by Dorothy Cotton, the only female member of Martin Luther King Jr.'s executive staff, who served as education director for the Southern Christian Leader-


ship Conference before assuming her current position as director of student activities for Cornell University.

To convey the feeling of the civil rights movement to students who were not even born at the time of its greatest upheaval, Cotton opened with some songs of the time.

"She started with an old spiritual field hand chant to share how it was in Birmingham in '63, and she got the kids to join in. She really got them into it," Loatman said. "The day allowed them to express their own opinions on racism, and then share what it was like on the front lines in those days as well," he added.

With the day a success and the polling results to come, Loatman has turned his attention to next year's program. At this early date, he is considering bioethical issues once again, and adds "AIDS is of such a concern now that I wouldn't be surprised if that was a strong possibility."

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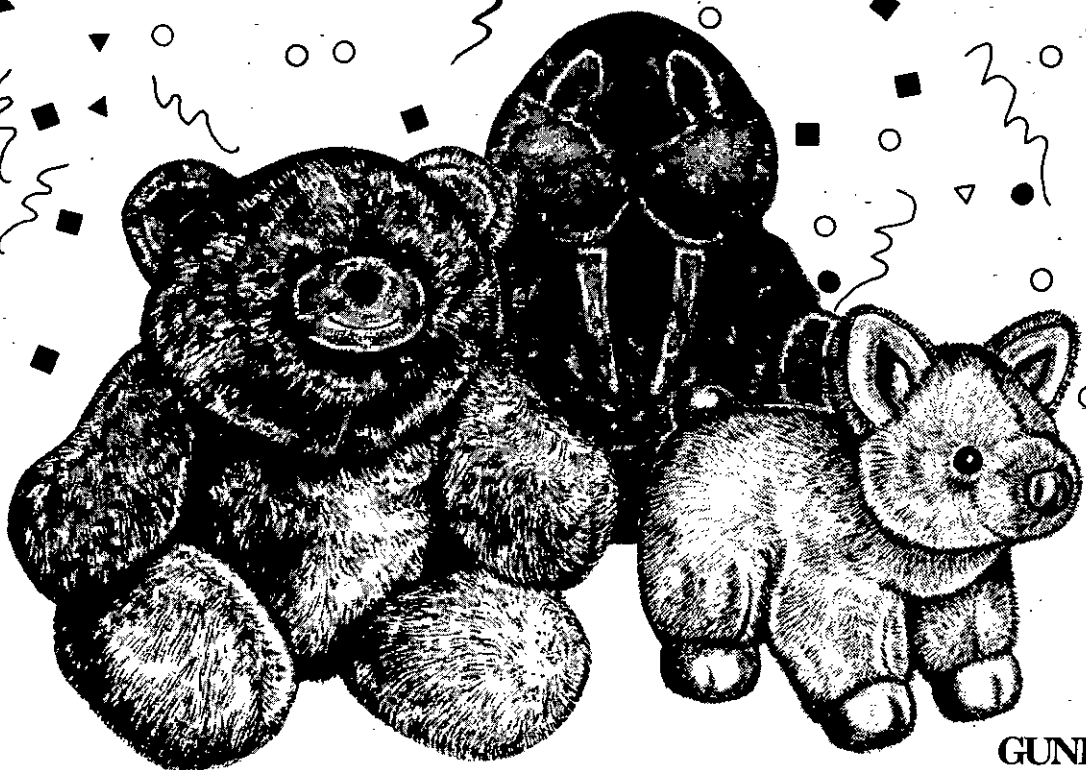
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Albany County Executive Jim Coyne meets with Mike Fahey of South Bethlehem at last Wednesday's news conference at the Jericho Bridge where Coyne announced that the bridge will be repaired as part of a \$25 million bond authority. Mark Stuart

## Bridge pact

(From Page 1)

Rarick Rd. fire on that took the life of Dr. Robert Rienow. Some fire officials had charged that the delay in emergency response time to the February fire may have played a role in Rienow's death. Coyne then ordered a study that concluded that the death and loss of property was not affected by the bridge closing.

On Wednesday, the county executive credited Bethlehem Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick for helping solve the Jericho Bridge dilemma. "I congratulate Supervisor Bob Hendrick for his assistance and cooperation. . . without him I don't think we could have gotten through this ordeal."

As part of the deal with the town, Bethlehem will take over County Rt. 53 from Rt. 9W to Long Lane.

"I think today certainly is a milestone for both Bethlehem and the county," said Sue Ann Ritchko, who attended the press conference

as deputy supervisor in place of the vacationing Hendrick. "I think this shows how successful a grassroots movement can be; Mike Fahey and the people of Selkirk never gave up," Ritchko said.

The bond issue will not replace the bridge, but only repair it. Full replacement of the bridge would cost between \$8 million and \$9 million, according to Cooney.

Three other projects are earmarked in the bond authority for Bethlehem and involve the repaving of Jericho Rd. from County Route 55 to County Route 54, Long Lane between Rt. 9W to Rt. 32 and Jericho Rd. and County Route 102 bridges over the Onesquethaw Creek.

In total, three Bethlehem bridges will be repaired at a cost of \$2.6 million; and 4.8 miles of road will be repaired at a cost of \$900,000. The Bethlehem projects total \$3.5 million or 16 percent of the bond authority.

## Rowe bridge closed

The Rowe Bridge in New Scotland, which spans the Onesquethaw Creek near Callanan's Corners, was closed down Friday afternoon after a crack in a vertical support members was found, according to Albany County Engineer Paul Cooney.

Cooney said the repair operation will have to be reevaluated in light of the county's \$25 million bond authority to repair county bridges and roads which received legislative approval Monday night. He said that the Rowe Rd. bridge previously was 26th on the county's list of repair priorities, but that

rating can be expected to change after Friday's discovery.

The bridge was constructed in 1882, and was designed for "haycarts and horse-drawn buggies" according to Cooney. The bridge is 55 feet long, 12 feet wide and was posted at three tons in 1988, the minimum allowable limit.

Cooney estimated repair costs at about \$350,000. The town is in charge of maintaining the decking while the county is in charge of repairing the structure itself. Cooney said no state aid is available because of a new state law that went into effect Jan. 1.

## New Scotland gets county bridge funds

In New Scotland, all four bridges on the county's repair list have been targets of concern in the past. New Scotland will receive \$1.77 million in road and bridge repairs, or 8.1 percent of the bond.

The Johnston Rd. Bridge over the Normanskill (where the creek is also the town boundary with Guilfordland) had a 10-ton limit placed on it three years ago. The concrete-arch structure, which was constructed during the 1930's, presented a dilemma for school buses which had to alter their routes so as to not cross the bridge with a full load of children to meet weight restrictions.

Three Onesquethaw Creek crossings south of Feura Bush are also included in the bond. They are Rowe, Old Plank and Onesquethaw Creek roads. The first two have been closed to all traffic because of structural cracks.

Bob Hagyard

# Building moratorium

(From Page 1)

Rt. 85 at the end of the Slingerlands Bypass. Opponents of the project have called for a halt to any zoning change considerations until a townwide master plan can be put in place.

Ringler cited new growth pressures on the town in making his moratorium proposal. "This is being compounded by sudden restrictions on development activity in surrounding communities — such as we have seen most recently in Clifton Park and Schodack," he said. "This has also been fueled by significant zoning changes in both Guilfordland and Colonie and by frightening headlines about failing private septic systems and polluted wells in areas without municipal services. Each time some ripple occurs outside Bethlehem, new developers come looking here."

In regard to long-range planning, Ringler said "clearly, the priority is Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) work and long-range planning and not individual development projects."

"We made a commitment to the master plan and have an obligation to see it through," Ringler said.

All board members backed Ringler's suggestion to commit every other agenda to long-range planning. Board member John LaForte went so far as to say he believed that if necessary, the board should meet up to three or four times a month. Board attorney John Mitchell pointed out that the work of the Planning Board would be limited to the size of the Planning Department staff.

In addition to LUMAC work and regular planning board business, the board will also become involved with implementing the Rt. 9W Corridor Study recommendations over the next several months. "A substantial amount of time will be required to review, debate and reach consensus on the recommendations for the (Rt.) 9W Corridor," he said.

The board unanimously agreed to spend more time on planning matters.

The board did not react as positively to the idea of a moratorium. In fact, every board member displayed apprehension as to the need

for a moratorium and whether such a move would be legally allowable.

Ringler's proposal is not for a full moratorium and he said that he did not feel that a full-moratorium would be "legally defensible."

Under the proposal, planning board approvals would be limited to no more than 20 to 25 lots per plat during the master plan process. "This control will allow developers some use of their land, but control growth, while the town considers implementing measures to preserve green space, adjust lot sizes and make appropriate land use changes."

"In addition, zone changes should be kept to a minimum and only be considered when the general public interest is at stake," Ringler said.

"This is a big chunk to chew; some of the premises may be shaky," John LaForte said. He also said he sees no trends of accelerated growth in the town. According to Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan, the number of building permits issued this year are down compared to the same period last year.

## GOP interviews candidates

By Mark Stuart

The November political picture became a little clearer last week for the Bethlehem Republican Committee after four people came before the committee seeking its endorsement for town board and Gordon Morris became the third candidate in the town supervisor's race.

Charles Gunner, Ronald Selkirk, Todd DeVoe and Shiela Galvin of Slingerlands all were interviewed for town board endorsements. Two town board seats will be vacated at the end of the year as Dennis Corrigan has announced that he will not run for reelection and Sue Ann Ritchko will be seeking the town supervisor's post.

"We were very pleased with the turnout, it was a very interesting meeting," said Bernard Kaplowitz, chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Committee.

Gunner is the former Bethlehem Central High School principal who retired last summer and currently serves as chairman of the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

Galvin is an attorney with an office on Delaware Ave., Elsmere.

She has served on the Bethlehem Board of Appeals since May 1987 and was reappointed to a four-year term in January.

DeVoe is a 19-year-old Bethlehem Central High School senior who "has a strong desire to get involved in government," Kaplowitz said. "It was a very refreshing interview."

Selkirk is a truckdriver for M and G Convoy. He had served on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School Board member for approxi-

mately eight years until deciding not to seek re-election last year.

Morris, Ritchko and Kenneth Ringler all were interviewed by the committee for the endorsement as town supervisor.

Three incumbents were the sole candidates for their respective positions. They were Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons, Town Justice Roger Fritts and Highway Superintendent Martin Cross.

The committee will vote on its endorsements May 18.

## BC budget passes easily

The Bethlehem Central school budget of \$25,055,973 for 1989-1990 passed by a strong margin of 1,438 in favor to 974 opposed in last Wednesday's voting.

The district also will have five new school buses and two new vans in the fall, as voters passed the bus proposition by a vote of 1,510 to 879.

A proposition to transfer district-owned land on Van Dyke Rd. to the Town of Bethlehem, which plans to make improvements to Van Dyke Rd. and extend the Del-

mar Bypass, was approved 1,713 to 600.

Of the school board candidates, incumbent Bernard Harvith was re-elected with 1415 votes, and first-time candidate George Sussman won with a strong 1,540 votes. Candidate Marcia Roth received 1,125.

The Bethlehem Public Library's budget was approved 1,702 to 682.

Thomas Shen, running unopposed for library board was elected with 1,757 votes.

C.A.M. Cameron



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## 'It's about time' dept.

In the manner of Dwight D. Eisenhower's trip to Korea to end that police action and George Wallace's stance in the schoolhouse door, County Executive James Coyne presented himself at the infamous Jericho Bridge last week to make a dramatic announcement. His news, which attracted a desired bevy of cameras and writers, was that the county would once more resort to a bond issue to finance restoration of deteriorated roads and bridges.

The bonding for \$25 million, will be paid off over 20 years, and the repairing of some 54 miles of county highways and 26 bridges won't be completed for five of those years.

One of the bridges happens to be the Jericho bridge. This is a particularly welcome development for residents in its neighborhood, who have been severely inconvenienced — and put at some risk — for the past three years while the

### Editorials

county and Conrail were engaged in a standoff over repair costs.

A couple of questions linger: When will the county begin a program of "infrastructure" maintenance on a current basis, so that crash financing doesn't become a solution. If, for example, the need for repairs can be foreseen over a five-year period — but then deferred — why not budget for them annually? The budgeting exercise would be a healthy one, and tend to keep officials' minds and eyes off tempting diversions.

One more query: In the County Legislature's vote to ratify the bond issue proposal, how could its members forswear the opportunity to gather at the bridge rather than in the cozy courthouse?

## Schools: Better with more?

In the same week that the U.S. Secretary of Education deplored the apparent state of learning and teaching nationwide, voters in numerous school districts within this area did their part to help pay for more and better. Not a single school budget was defeated during the week.

Among the districts where residents approved the proposed budgets were Bethlehem Central and North Colonie. The vote in Bethlehem was a little tighter — just short of 60 percent favorable, compared with some 69 percent in North Colonie. But the Bethlehem turnout, where skepticism about the school board's prudence runs a bit deeper, was substantially larger, with about 2,400 residents taking part, while North Colonie registered fewer than 1,800 voters.

Now the performance on the "more and better" scale is up to the professionals, who tend to compose the tune that the school boards play.

The man who currently must be regarded as Albany County's pre-eminent citizen, Victor J. Riley, Jr., offered some words of caution the

other day which public officials (including school boards and administrators) might well paste in their hats. Bethlehem Central's budget was up 9.3 percent over the previous year. The North Colonie budget was up nearly 7 percent. The spending thus approved is apart from special propositions for purchase of buses and certain other improvements. Even the Bethlehem Public Library budget (which was approved by voters) rose 10 percent.

What Mr. Riley said was: "All the governments are running out of money. And if you look toward the year 2000, the projections for the citizens are very dire and point to the government going back to the tax well on a continual basis if something isn't done."

The 30 to 40 percent of residents who last week took a stand against "more and better" have some points to offer on the subject of government attitudes and spending for even this nearly sanctified purpose. Can our school boards and professionals possibly do better — with less?

## They carry the lamp

Of all the benevolent institutions that humankind has inspired, few would rank higher on any scale than the Visiting Nurse Association. Today we mark the official recognition of the nurses on their special "day," even as they hasten forth on their missions of mercy and compassion, caring and skill.

In our area, the Visiting Nurse Association is more than a century old. The vast number of calls that its staff members have made over the years is truly incalculable. And daily it is being increased as the nurses travel about on their rounds, attending to homebound patients. As the country's population grows more and more elderly — and not infrequently more infirm — the responsibility which is theirs is being multiplied.

Among the persons who are seen regularly are many who are unable to pay, lacking adequate insurance against debilitating ailments.

These patients, too, receive the care they require. Part of this expense to the association must come through volunteers who contribute to the Visiting Nurses Foundation.

The nurses' assistance ranges an ever-widening area of service: from physical and occupational therapy to nutritional counseling and long-term home health care. The profession has come a long way from the era of changing bandages and wiping brows.

The nursing field always has attracted individuals of uncommon insights to others' needs, and uncommon responses to those needs. The heroine of the profession, typifying its tender activism, has been personified by Florence Nightingale, ever since she carried her lamp into the tents of the desperately wounded and ill during the Crimean War 135 years ago. The Visiting Nurses serve nobly in that tradition. All honor to them today, and each day.

## Things we don't like

It's not easy to be grouchy on days like the ones we've mostly been experiencing in May, but we're going to try hard to perform accordingly. A pair of items are bugging us:

The first is the welshing by the Department of Transportation on its promise to carry out the long-overdue reconstruction of Kenwood Avenue between Delaware and Cherry Avenues. We even went along editorially a few weeks ago, applauding the most recent assurance, which

then was wiped out by subsequent bureaucratic temporizing.

And we sympathize with every cable TV subscriber who has just received the latest in the long series of rate increases. We're never one to say "I told you so," but as a matter of fact we forecast such a development just last month.

Oh, yes, one more gripe: It's against whoever consented to turn four successive days of that recent bicycling extravaganza into a promotion for a brewer. Bad judgment, bitter taste.

## Remembering Charlie, a reader is angered

Editor, The Spotlight

I write this letter with fury in my heart for I have just read the story of Mr. Anthony Pizzitola's (Hoogy's Corner restaurant) unauthorized and grossly unconscientious defoliation of "Charlie Sander's trees" in Slingerlands.

Many folks who live here now probably never knew Charlie Sanders, the jolly storekeeper in Slingerlands. But I'm confident that, to everyone who did know Charlie, Mr. Pizzitola's already deplorable act seems all the more offensive.

Charlie had an eternal smile and created a warm social gathering place for all children and adults who passed through his inviting doors. He founded the Slingerlands Fire Department. He jumped stalled cars, filled your tank, and served the best burger and malt this side of the Mississippi. He was the man who pulled my infant brother from the railroad tracks and . . . he kept a beautiful house and raised some trees.

Every December, even after Charlie's passing, I've found myself looking up at those evergreens, remembering the hundreds of blue lights that Charlie would lovingly

### Vox Pop

display annually for his friends in Slingerlands.

Mr. Pizzitola senselessly tore down the Victorian-style house and now even the beautiful, tall evergreen monuments to our friend are gone. Anthony Pizzitola continues to destroy all visual memories to a beautiful man and to the pleasant village he helped to shape — all in the name of "free enterprise."

I call upon all from this community to have a look at the newly barren "Hoogy's Corner" and reflect upon the type of free enterprise this type of businessman brings to a town.

Finally, please urge your town and state representatives to bring a just penalty against this man for his selfish act.

By the way, Mr. Pizzitola, plant a tree as you leave. If you're around 60 or 70 years from now when it equals what you've raped from our community, maybe you'll be welcomed back.

Richard Longley

Slingerlands

## Citizen's group favors planning changes

Editor, The Spotlight:

BCRP strongly supports Planning Board Chairman Ken Ringler's recent proposal to make certain procedural changes in the functioning of the Planning Board.

These changes were designed to minimize the conflicts between "the ever-mounting pressure for development in Bethlehem" and

the Town's commitment to long-range planning. They would give top priority to the planning process and establish "new procedures to meet these priorities."

We agree with Mr. Ringler's position that Town Planners must have more time to devote to long-range planning. The Land Use (Turn To Page 7)

**VOX POP** Is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

Letters from candidates for public office are subject to special rules and deadlines. All candidates are urged to contact the editors as soon as possible for a printed copy of the rules.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication, unless otherwise indicated. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day and evenings. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## Mother goes to college

Have all the nice things about mothers already been said? Here I am, almost on the eve of Mother's Day, unable to think of a dozen words worthy of being strung together in praise of American motherhood — not that they don't deserve it, heaven knows.

And speaking of heaven, has it ever occurred to you how frequently the idea of heaven and mother are linked? For instance, I can right offhand come up with a pair of songs that really put mother in her place. If you're old enough, perhaps you'll recall them too: "Ireland Must Be Heaven 'cause My Mother Came From There" and "Hello, Central, Get Me Heaven Because My Mother's There." That second one really is dated, isn't it — when there was a "Central" who placed your calls, instead of that same computerized voice the country over that says, "If you want to make a call, please hang up and dial again." (How do you suppose they do that voice thing?)

Being otherwise devoid of nice thoughts about mother, I'll ring off on the subject. Remember, though, not so awfully long ago when we revered "Baseball, apple pie, and motherhood," except that now it's "Baseball, apple pie, and Chevrolet." Even so, that's better than "... and Mitsubishi," isn't it?

By the way, did you ever notice that to headline writers on some newspapers (around this area) there aren't any mothers anymore — just moms? As in, *Mom of 6 holds up bank*.

So be sure to celebrate mother on Sunday, and give her a call every so often after that, will you? Especially sons. One thing about mothers, they're appreciative.

I'm all for Governor Cuomo in his veto of the budget clause that would have raised the cost of attending State University of New York. The increase was to have been "only" another couple of hundred dollars.

### The Governor is right in acting to prevent a rise in tuition

Without the income from the additional charge, the various State (and New York City) University colleges are claiming that they will have to cut back on services, courses, and staff. That may well happen, but I personally doubt that it is truly a necessity.

In my opinion, higher education has become so luxurious in its expectations and "needs" that you could mandate a 10 percent reduction in expenditures and it wouldn't even be felt. Just a beginning.

Basically, public universities are intended to be low-cost by nature. Often — and this is particularly true in the more democratic/proletarian Mid-West — they have actually been free of all tuition and similar charges. They are meant to educate "the masses." In New York State, the public/free college movement was stymied for 150 years by the power and pressure

of the private institutions, which (rightly or not) feared that they couldn't withstand competition for student enrollments. So New York got by with what were primarily trade schools until a pair of proletarians named Thomas E. Dewey and Nelson A. Rockefeller got things going. The mistake may have been in getting too much marble into the picture, which established grandiose ideas on the part of empire builders on the campuses. So costs went up.

My point is that there is a place for, and a need for, higher institutions that can provide quality education for sons and daughters of families who can't imagine affording the Yales and Columbias, the Harvards and Amhersts. But who, need it be said, deserve the opportunity for passing through the gates which an available education can open up.

A friend mentioned to me the other day that he had gone through four years of a public institution at a total cost of \$1,000. Four years and a degree for a fee that won't even get you into the squash courts at a "good" university nowadays. Times have changed, and not necessarily for the better. So I'm with Mr. Cuomo, and hope that he can hold the line, this once at least.

A column by "Uncle Dudley," published in *The Spotlight* in the issue of March 1, has been reprinted in the April issue of *Center News*, a periodical of the Albany Medical Center.

CONSTANT READER

## E (still) = mc<sup>2</sup>

Exactly 10 years ago, as the editor of a national magazine in the sciences, I published an article on the future of fusion as a source of energy. The optimistic title on it was: "In 40 years, hydrogen fusion will solve our energy problem."

Among the incidental information that it conveyed were these facts: Every second, 650 million tons of hydrogen are fusing into 645.4 million tons of helium at the sun's center (where the temperature is 15 million degrees Centigrade.) This process produces energy. Each missing 4.6 million tons represents the energy that pours out of the sun in all directions. A very small fraction is intercepted by the earth, and on that energy all life is supported.

Though it takes an incredible amount of hydrogen fusion each second to support the sun, there is so much hydrogen in that giant object that, even after some five billion years, it is still mostly hydrogen. The sun can continue to produce energy for perhaps seven billion more years before its fusion mechanism begins to falter.

Then the central question was asked: Can we somehow take advantage of this process on earth?

Perhaps you will read that, as I do, as a kind of introduction to the current spate of confused concern about the claims of two University of Utah chemists that they had successfully achieved fusion in a jar, "cold fusion," as it has come to be labeled.

The daily press and nightly TV have been, by turns, breathless,

suspenseful, skeptical, hopeful, scoffing, suspicious. Their reporters and anchor-men — even the science specialists on their staffs — have been uncertain about the validity of the scientists' contentions — but only after initially going overboard about "a breakthrough." And their uncertainties, their twists and turnings, have left the American populace bewildered and dubious after first being willingly credulous.

### The sun still holds enough hydrogen to sustain life on earth 7 billion more years

All those elements are reflected in the May 8 issues of two ordinarily reliable weekly magazines (among others). *Time* and *Business Week* each devote a half-dozen pages to trying to analyze the merits within the controversy. They seem to be most fascinated by the possibilities in the word "Fusion/confusion"; "fusion/illusion." *Time* calls the scientists "the thermodynamic duo." *Business Week* refers to "the guru of cold fusion."

But underneath, dubiety prevails. Advises *Time*: "Congress had better wait a while before it starts pouring money into Utah's test tubes (in response to a request for \$25 million underwriting). Evidence is mounting that their form of fusion is probably an illusion. More and more scientists are

openly scoffing at the chemists' claim that they had caused deuterium ions, which are commonly found in sea water, to fuse to form helium, liberating large amounts of heat. Physicists have never been able to achieve such a sustained reaction, even briefly, without subjecting deuterium to the kind of extreme temperature and pressure found inside the sun." The supposition of the *Time* writers: "It seems likely that they (the chemists) jumped to a hasty conclusion based on incomplete research."

*Business Week*, referring to "fusion fever," asks rhetorically whether the chemists are "heroes, bumbles, or charlatans," and makes the point that "prominent scientists and major universities became willing actors in a drama played out not in the staid arena of scientific journals but in the press."

And that latter observation surely is true, as these articles themselves reveal only too well. The final chapter is yet to be written, but we can wait — can't we?

Back briefly to the 1979 article that I mentioned. The author, who was Isaac Asimov, noted that "even after we finally attain controlled fusion in the laboratory, it may take as long as 30 years to translate that into large fusion-power stations. There may be many engineering difficulties between a small demonstration that pleases scientists and a large reliable supply that runs the world. It may well be 2020, then, before we are a fusion society."

## Moratoriums and planning

As Bethlehem focuses on the development of a master plan the question of how to control growth until such a plan is in place becomes more pressing. The author of this Point of View is a Delmar attorney who specializes in state and local relations.

### Point of View

By James D. Cole

What is a moratorium? To some it is a panacea to development pressures in a community. To others it is a dreaded word creating images of gatekeepers at the entryways to town.

In fact it is neither of these. A moratorium is an integral and inseparable part of the planning process. It is a tool to permit planned development, not a weapon to hold development at bay. A moratorium need not extend to all development in a town. It might be applied to only major developments such as subdivisions. A moratorium might be established only in certain areas of town where there are unique circumstances or sequentially as various areas are subjected to the planning process. A town-wide moratorium on all building, however, would be justified only under limited circumstances.

What is the specific role played by a moratorium? A moratorium temporarily halts construction during revision of zoning regulations. The courts have recognized that the moratorium is a necessary planning tool to permit careful revision of zoning regulations without the worry that on-going development will defeat the purpose of revisions even before they are adopted. It is now well established that municipalities are authorized to establish a moratorium.

### A moratorium, if properly employed, can serve a useful purpose in planning development of a town

The courts have invalidated moratoria where they did not serve as a necessary planning tool but sought to exclude growth or were not established for a reasonable and certain time frame. Most important, a moratorium, like any zoning regulation, must be reasonable. The state's highest court characterized this standard in a landmark decision.

The courts have invalidated moratoria where they did not serve as a necessary planning tool but sought to exclude growth or were not established for a reasonable and certain time frame. Most important, a moratorium, like any zoning regulation, must be reasonable. The state's highest court characterized this standard in a landmark decision.

The Court of Appeals viewed zoning as a means by which a governmental body can plan for the future. Zoning may not be used as a means to deny the future. The court's definition of reasonableness applies with equal force to a moratorium.

### Need for a moratorium

Is there a need for a moratorium in Bethlehem? Some officials have pointed to the fact that building permits are at normal levels and, therefore, there is no basis for what they view as extreme action. But numbers alone do not tell the whole story. Significant projects are in the planning stages. Projects are planned in environmentally sensitive areas. The cumulative effect of development has raised concerns about open space, parks, roads and congestion. Unique applications have been made requiring major zoning changes. For example, shouldn't we decide where to locate a major supermarket, rather than passively await selection of a site by a developer? Further, planners will confirm that there is potential for the recently begun master planning process to generate significant development.

Developers holding land might leap to action should they discover, for example, that the district in which their land is located may be up-zoned, requiring larger lots.

A moratorium should be viewed for what it is — a planning tool, not a device for exclusion or immunization. It is a ten, not a four-letter word. Its use can contribute significantly to the planning process.

### Planning process

Bethlehem's Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) was established by resolution of the town board on March 8. The purpose of the committee is to develop recommendations for the town board with respect to future land use and development objectives of the town and alternative techniques for implementation. LUMAC held its first two meetings on April 11 and April 25, and the members toured the town on April 29. The committee views its mission as the development of a master plan for the Town of Bethlehem. A master plan would be subject to approval by the town board and the planning board.

What is a master plan? A master plan is a comprehensive, long-term general plan for the physical development of the town. Typically, the plan is developed based upon surveys and analyses of economic, social and physical conditions in the community. The plan describes the goals selected by the community from the various alternatives presented by planning

(Turn To Page 6)



## □ Moratoriums and planning

(From Page 5)

experts and indicates the means for arriving at these objectives.

Master plan development requires early and continuous input from the public. The development of a master plan is a large undertaking. LUMAC has some funds for consultants, but it appears that a significant part of the committee's work will be done by part-time committee members and, when available, planning department personnel. While the committee has not yet fully determined its procedures or set its goals, one member estimated at the second meeting that preparation of a master plan might take about two years. Additional time would then be required for adoption of the plan and to draft land use regulations in accordance with the master plan. Much can happen in more than two years. Certainly during such a lengthy period, develop-

### Point of View

ment could defeat important goals of the master plan.

#### Integration of moratoria and the planning process

What are the alternatives in light of this planning process?

A town-wide comprehensive moratorium lasting more than two years during the planning process is not feasible. Such a lengthy moratorium would be vulnerable in the courts. If, however, the time to prepare a master plan could be significantly shortened, a comprehensive moratorium could be defensible.

This might entail greater use of consultants or increased dedication of planning department staff. Experience indicates that master plans can be completed in much less time. Under a fast

track, LUMAC could be used to a greater extent to solicit public input and to direct the consultants and planning department staff so that the master plan reflects community needs and objectives. This process would be on-going throughout the preparation of the master plan.

Alternatively, the approach proposed by Kenneth Ringler, chairman of the planning board, could be implemented. At the May 2 meeting of the planning board, Ringler proposed that subdivision approval be limited temporarily to no more than 20 to 25 lots per parcel. The chairman indicated that this control will allow developers some use of their land but restrict growth while the town considers measures to preserve green space, adjust lot sizes and make land-use changes.

This is a proposal that deserves serious consideration.

A moratorium on subdivisions of more than 20 to 25 lots, while subdivision regulations are being revised, if properly enacted is well within legal requirements. LUMAC and the planning board could focus early on revision of subdivision regulations. The task could be accomplished expeditiously, necessitating only a brief moratorium.

Other limited moratoria can be implemented to preserve the status quo pending other planning activities. Public input to LUMAC might indicate pressing needs in a particular area of town. Priority in planning could be assigned to that area and a brief moratorium could be implemented until revised regulations are adopted. Also, moratoria could be established sequentially in various areas of town according to assigned planning priorities. Planning could proceed in each area, as in the Rt. 9W corridor, to facilitate expeditious development of regulations.

The town board could decide not to rezone any areas, except where special circumstances exist, during the planning process. This is not a moratorium. It is legislative prerogative, well within the town board's powers. For example, the rezoning of a substantial parcel for commercial

development in a residentially zoned area makes no sense until community-wide needs have been assessed through a revised master plan. The issuance of variances could also be limited.

To be effective, any of the above moratoria should be structured to stop all applications and prohibit the commencement of construction while the restrictions are in force. A moratorium may not, however, halt construction that is under way in good faith in accordance with a validly issued building permit.

We can ill afford a more than two-year planning process without reasonable restrictions on development. Appropriate moratoria would ensure that the goals of a master plan will not be defeated before they can be fully implemented.

#### Assessor certified

New Scotland Assessor William Bailey recently completed the necessary coursework to become a state-certified assessor.

Bailey, a Feura Bush resident, was appointed six years ago. Of the 1,309 town assessors in the state, 328 are certified by the state Division of Equalization and Assessment, according to New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly.

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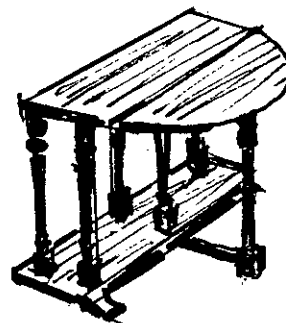
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# Your Opinion Matters

## Changes favored

(From Page 4)

Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC) must have access to the planners and the Engineering Department. The workload generated by the Planning Board must be controlled so that "the priority is LUMAC work and long-range planning and NOT individual development projects." (Quotes are from Mr. Ringler's memorandum to the Planning Board of May 2, 1989).

We also support Mr. Ringler's recommendations that every other Planning Board meeting be devoted to long-range planning, and that subdivision approvals be limited to 20-25 lots per plat during the Master Planning process. However, we feel all down-zoning,

## Vox Pop

planned development districts, new commercial development and major roadways should also be considered in the context of the Master Plan.

Mr. Ringler's position is an insightful and intelligent approach to the problem of coordinating long-range planning with the daily demands of development. BCRP urges both the Planning Board and the Town Board to adopt these procedures without further delay.

*John Smolinsky, Chairman  
Bethlehem Citizens for  
Responsible Planning*

## Thanks to her rescuers

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sunday, Feb. 19, I (fumble foot that I am) slipped on ice and slid down a hill at the Five Rivers Education Center near Delmar. I broke my leg in four places.

This is a note of thanks to all those people who helped me that day. I wish I knew your names so I could thank you in person. "Thank you" doesn't sound like enough!

I have a blanket belonging to one of my rescuers that I would like to return. Please call *The Spotlight* for the number to call in order to claim it, and thank you again, all of you, very much.

*Linda W. Blattner*

Snyder, N.Y.

## Thanks to supervisor

Editor, The Spotlight:

My hat is off to Bob Hendrick (in my opinion, the best supervisor we have ever had), who has finally done something for our senior citizens.

With our senior population mounting all the time, it is most

tant event. It starts on Mother's Day and lasts for an entire week (May 14 to 20). The celebration is for Nursing Home Week in New York State as proclaimed by Governor Cuomo.

Each nursing home in our organization urges families, friends, or volunteers to visit during this week of special programming. But people shouldn't stop there. The residents of nursing homes — individuals who have contributed to the essence of your community — need to see visitors regularly. The staff of nursing homes welcome you.

So "come one, come all." Visit your friend or relative. Or come and be a "friendly volunteer." Come and help nursing homes celebrate Nursing Home Week's theme of "A Tradition of Caring." Help us let residents realize their fondest dreams: Being with their loved ones.

*Thomas Burke  
New York State*

*Health Facilities Association*

Albany

## Another Elm Ave.? Forget it!

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing in regard to naming of Albany County Route 55. I do not think some of the Elm Ave folks at the second meeting have any idea of the background of the building of the road. They live on a section of Elm Ave that was constructed when the new road was built.

When General Electric built its plant, it bought land bordering Long Lane. GE, thereupon, wanted Long Lane closed off so traffic

would not go through its property. The state felt that by taking the worst curves and hills and reworking sections that were often closed due to flooding on Elm Ave and Jericho Rd. it would create a better road for all from Rt. 32 to Rt. 9W. Thus Albany County Route 55 was born.

All of us have lived with our old address — Elm Ave., Jericho Rd., Long Lane (now Albany County 55) since that time. For some of us it has been a nightmare.

Now we will have Elm Ave West? We have Elm Ave, Elm South, Elm St., Elm Dr., Elm East. Most confusing. Surely some better arrangement can be worked out.

*Marie B. Mead*

Selkirk

## Library's Friends welcome newcomers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many kind thank-yous go out to all the new members of the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library who stopped by the tables during the membership drive. Thanks to all the members who donated their time at the tables, and thanks to Friar Tuck Bookstore for its generous raffle donation and gift certificate and to Mrs. Smith's first-graders at Elsmere for their delightful artwork. We look forward to seeing you all May 18 for the birthday thank-you party at the library.

*Debbie Rohrbach,  
President  
Friends of the Library*

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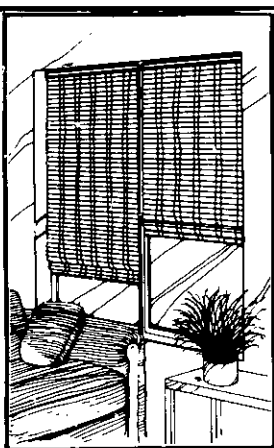
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# Matters of Opinion

## Name DWI offenders?

Editor, The Spotlight:

In your issue of April 19 you asked for response to the question of whether or not to identify drivers who are cited for DWI or related offenses. I am writing to ask that such identifying information be included in your report of the accidents or arrests.

First of all, I must admit that I cannot be entirely objective in this opinion. Twice I have been hit by drunk drivers, had two cars destroyed, spent several weeks in the hospital and still bear pain from these incidents. Secondly, in my profession I have dealt with numerous individuals and families who suffered in similar fashion.

### Vox Pop

I do feel that anonymity protects the guilty and that public shame in the case of driving while intoxicated to impaired is a good tool. Communities have used such approaches in other instances, such as publishing the license plates of those who frequent obvious houses of prostitution or unwanted "adult book stores."

Also, you have said while you presently do not publish the names unless there is "bodily harm in accident traceable to a driver's intoxication." Most often, in the case of intoxicated drivers, the

presence or absence of bodily harm, or even the presence or absence of an accident, is a matter of luck and circumstance, not a matter of the driver's control. When a drinking or intoxicated person begins to drive a car, that person has admitted to all the world that he or she is perfectly willing to risk any amount of destruction or death to anyone and everyone. Such callous disregard, whether it comes to fulfillment or not, deserves to be exposed.

I believe *The Spotlight* will make a significant contribution in public awareness by including the names of the persons arrested or cited for driving while impaired or intoxicated.

Arthur F. Hagy, Jr.

Delmar

Rev. Hagy is senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, Ed.

### Name names, RID member urges

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to your request in the April 19 *Spotlight* for readers' opinions on DWI, I would like to strongly urge you to print the names and ages of all those arrested for driving while drunk, including DWI misdemeanor arrests.

As you noted, drunk driving is potentially far more dangerous

than other types of misdemeanors. It seems to me that the probability of a first-time offender causing one or more fatalities is just as high as a repeat offender doing the same. In this respect drunk driving is similar to Russian roulette. It is sheer bad luck that places the victims in the wrong place at the wrong time. But it is not bad luck or chance that puts a drunk behind the wheel of an automobile. That was the choice he or she made, to drink and drive.

That choice is not merely thoughtless, it is dangerously irresponsible. If the spotlight of publicity will in any way deter such behavior, and I believe it will, then by all means, protect the public with your light.

Rose Cooper

Delmar

The writer is a member of Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) Ed.

### Publish! says mother

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is absolutely mandatory that first-time offenders' names be published! Any DWI misdemeanor should be known to the general public.

We must have people know that under no circumstances should anyone be protected from having his or her name withheld. This is not a crime to be taken lightly. That person could have seriously injured or killed someone in the commission of his act.

As you may remember, we lost our beautiful 15-year-old daughter to a drunk driver. We pray it doesn't happen to someone else. Perhaps an individual may give drinking and driving a second thought if he knew his name would be published.

I do hope this will become policy in the future.

Alice Quinn

Delmar

### Would withhold names

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently I retired after 39 years of teaching in the public schools of Missouri, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. Never in that time did I meet a student whose self-image or group acceptance would have been helped by having the name of an alcoholic parent or family member published in the local paper for DWI. Who do you want to punish?

Mavis Thomas

### Helderberg Citizens grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Helderberg Concerned Citizens would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in opposing the Mercury Refining Company from locating its Colonie facility to Westerlo. Thank you to those who wrote letters to elected officials and newspapers, signed petitions, did research work, made posters, protest signs, etc. . . Your efforts and strong outcries of protest did not go unnoticed. On April 27, Mereco decided not to locate in Westerlo because "unresolved legal issues between Mereco and current owner prevented fulfillment of the purchase option agreement on the land."

Regardless of the reason Mereco publicly chose to use, the outcome is the same, and in the end that's what really matters.

The Helderberg Concerned Citizens

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# Your Opinion Matters

## RCS board candidate says why he's running

Editor, The Spotlight:

If you had asked me a month ago, I would have said that I had no intention of seeking re-election to the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board.

I was frustrated that my real job at the Department of Motor Vehicles, the one I get paid to do, and my real kids, keep me from devoting the time and energy I would like to, to school board activities; I was frustrated by the method by which education is financed, a method which requires that year after year we depend on the same segment of the district's residents to pay for the school system; and I was frustrated by the public, or at least that part of the public which only makes its voice heard to criticize, but can never seem to find the time to come forward and participate.

So why am I running? I think Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk is a terrific school district, one in the forefront of utilizing methods and developing techniques to try and assure that every student will have the maximum educational opportunities available.

We have an excellent administrative team which, from the superintendent on down, is innovative, responsive to criticism, and open to suggestion. We have a great number of teachers who are truly enthusiastic about their jobs and who are eager to try new and creative ways to instill in their students the desire to learn. We also have a large number of residents who want what is best for the students at RCS, residents who pay the bills, buy the buses, keep the buildings

### Vox Pop

in shape, and residents who come forward by the score to serve in the PTO, PTA and sports association; to volunteer to assist in the buildings and on trips, to help with the teams and clubs and to assist in more ways than I would have guessed three years ago.

So why am I running? I am running because, despite the frustrations, I like being a part of the RCS effort and I like feeling that, in some small way, I have helped and am continuing to help RCS move forward.

Stephen M. Berletic

### Signs urged to offer cyclists more safety

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to take this means of offering a couple of significant

suggestions for the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Committee to consider, relating to bicycle safety on Delmar streets and major roads.

Inasmuch as the Department of Transportation has shown some concern over biking on the Delmar Bypass, the committee might wish to consider the need for signs along the road to caution motorists to watch for bicyclists on the shoulder.

Obviously, some major roads in town, such as Kenwood and Delaware Avenues, were not planned to provide even minimum commuter bicycling, although the roads are frequently traveled by two-wheelers.

Improvement of shoulders and striping the edge of the pavements, or even to placing signs to alert motorists, warrant positive committee action, and would be most welcomed by all commuter bikers in the area.

Ross E. Gutman

Delmar

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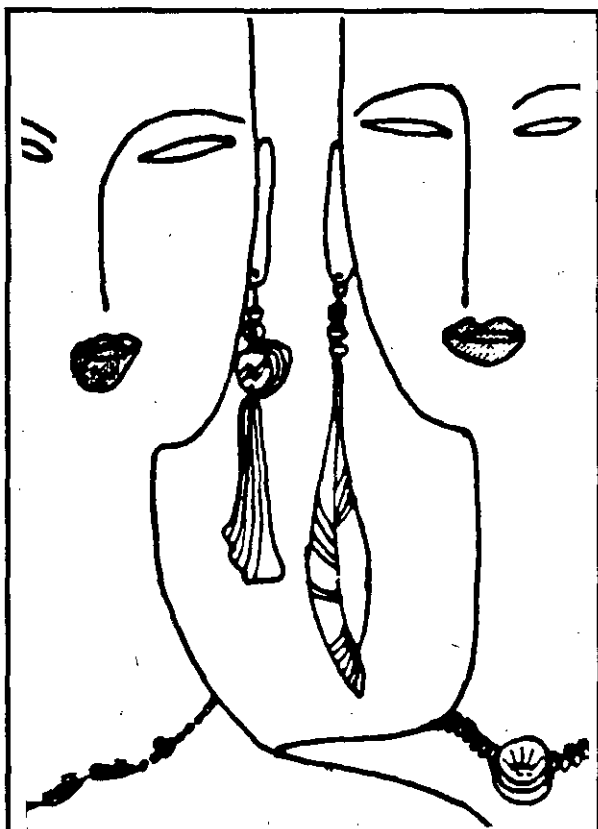
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# Rt. 9W study accepted, without prejudice

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board last week accepted a \$47,000 Route 9W Corridor Study, which outlines various planning recommendations including new roadways and zoning amendments.

The board's acceptance means it now views the study as complete, but it does not mean any of the recommendations have been approved. Approval of the recommendations will require public hearings on each planning aspect.

The study was conducted over a six-month period by the planning firm of Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz of New York City. In accepting the report the board declared a negative State Environmental Quality Review Act for the recommendations. There is a 90-day moratorium extension in effect to allow the Planning Department time to draw up zoning code revisions that were recommended in the report.

Board member Neal Moylan said aside from the suggested time frame in the study, the recommendations do not have a deadline that has to be met.

A June 6 public hearing was set for the Googas Estates proposal.

There were some questions by the board at a previous meeting as to whether a public hearing should be set before a May 25 meeting on Albany County's proposed three-town generic environmental impact study of the Krumkill Road area. That study would include North Bethlehem although the actual boundaries of the proposed study have not been defined.

Some board members felt that if the Googas proposal is approved, it should be subject to the recommendations of the study. Planning Board Attorney John Mitchell said the project may be subject to any lot fees used to finance the study.

According to Bethlehem Assistant Planner Melanie Schmidt, 67 percent of North Bethlehem has been approved for development or is under construction and 33 percent is undeveloped, not in the application process with the Planning Board or under construction.

The board approved a four-lot subdivision request from Briggs McAndrews on Stratton Place between Kenaware and Borthwick avenues. The construction will include completing the connection of Stratton Place between those

two avenues.

Project Surveyor Lindsay Boutelle said the cost of constructing a connector road will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The approval was made under the condition that a 20-foot buffer be maintained along a paper street, Dayton Drive, which passes behind about four houses. Mitchell said even though Daytona Road may never be developed, the paper road must be protected from development to allow access to existing homes.

William Johnston voted against the proposal. Dominick DeCecco abstained because of his position as a teacher in the Bethlehem High School. McAndrews is the assistant superintendent for instruction in the Bethlehem Central School District.

A revised plat plan was presented to the board for the Early Childhood Learning Center proposal on Route 9W, which is before the board for approval of a 19-by-22 foot addition.

The proposal was submitted to the board in February, but the parking plan was unacceptable since one of the parking spaces

encroached on the 10-foot setback from Route 9W.

The proposed learning center is located near the TACS Auto Body Shop.

The board agreed to move the deadline for its decision on Westchester Woods division 2 action due to June 20. The original "action due" date was May 2.

Two public hearings were set for May 16. At 7:30 p.m., the board will review the draft environmental statement of the 123-lot Carriage Hill Subdivision located on Jericho Road in Selkirk.

At 8 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the 61-lot Adams Woods Subdivision located on Feura Bush Road.

## Is photo studio same as gun shop?

The question of whether a photography business has the same zoning status as a former Delaware Avenue firm is expected to be answered by the Board of Appeals at its May 17 meeting.

The board adjourned a public hearing for a request to locate the Third Eye photographic laboratory, studio and teaching facility at the Bennett Gun Works, 559 Delaware Ave, because it was unclear whether the Third Eye is considered a conforming use under the zoning code. If it is, there would be no reason to request a permitted use variance from the board. If it isn't, the public hearing will be continued.

According to Board Attorney Donald DeAngelis, the gun works was established prior to the adoption of a townwide zoning code in 1944. It is currently located in a B-Residential Zone. In 1958, Bennetts expanded its building space by 40 percent, which required a variance since it exceeded the 25 percent limit. "The question is does it blanket the entire land *ad infinitum* for any commercial use,

or is it only for the gun and lawn mower business?" DeAngelis said.

Ten members of the Upper Delaware Neighborhood Association attended the meeting, including officers who spoke out in opposition to the proposal. Two people spoke in favor of the variance.

No one spoke for or against a request for a variance to construct an attached garage and door awning at the residence of Kevin and Laurel Dawson, 470 Monroe Ave., North Bethlehem.

Two public hearings were set for May 17. At 7:30 p.m., the board will hear a request for a variance to build an addition to a family room and dining room at the residence of Marie and Peter Meyer of 215 Winne Rd, Delmar.

At 7:45, Bedros Karian is scheduled to request a new special exception to replace a previously granted special exception of a previously approved Ashford Park Subdivision at 20 Winne Place, Delmar.

Mark Stuart

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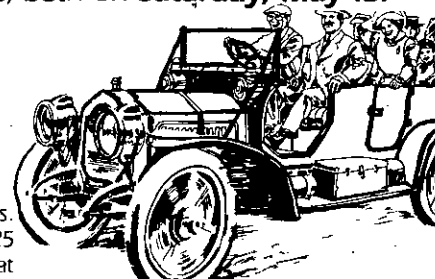
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## Connect With SCHENECTADY CORVETTES TO CREPES SUZETTE!

Schenectady is geared up and ready to cook with The Mom and Apple Pie Car Show and The Festival of Nations, both on **Saturday, May 13.**

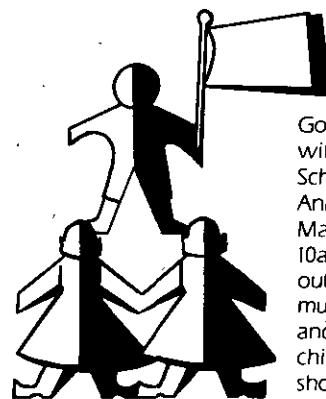
### Mom and Apple Pie Car Show 10a.m. to 5p.m.

Street rods. Customs. Classics. Antiques. You'll find over 125 excellently restored vehicles at The 4th Annual Mom and Apple Pie Car Show. From 10a.m. to 5p.m., everything from a '32 Ford Woody to Trans Ams, accompanied by their proud owners, will be parked on Jay and State Streets, between Broadway and Lafayette in downtown Schenectady. Registration for the show is open until 9:30a.m. that day. Admission is free, and we'll even have clowns and balloons for the kids.



### 15th Annual Festival of Nations 10a.m. to 6p.m.

Gourmet food booths from nearly 20 countries will be waiting to delight you at the Schenectady Museum & Planetarium's 15th Annual Festival of Nations. (Rain date Sunday, May 14.) Held on Museum grounds from 10a.m. to 6p.m., the Festival features an outdoor stage, with continuous international music and dance, a flea market, a flower booth, and indoor craft demonstrations. For the children there will be puppet shows, magic shows and pony rides! The admission fees of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children over five will be used to benefit the museum.



For more information contact the **Schenectady County Chamber of Commerce** at 372-5656. See you there!

I♥NY.



Bethlehem Supervisor Robert Hendrick presents Noreen Giacone (center) and Barbara Haight a proclamation declaring May 17 as the town's official Poppy Day.

Giacone is poppy chairman and Haight is co-chairman of the Bethlehem drive, which is sponsored by the Nathaniel Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion Auxiliary.  
Bob Hagyard

#### Retirees plan chapter meeting

The Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a chapter meeting on Tuesday, May 16 beginning with a social hour at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. The program is entitled "Ni Mo Fun, Fun, Fun."

#### Mother's Day treat

Stewart's shop will give free ice cream cones to mothers on Mother's Day, May 14.

#### Bethlehem art group slates meeting

The Bethlehem Art Association will hold its final meeting of the season on Thursday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The meeting will feature Ray Griffith, who has conducted wa-

tercolor and pastel workshops at Martha's Vineyard for many years.

For more information, call 439-6808.

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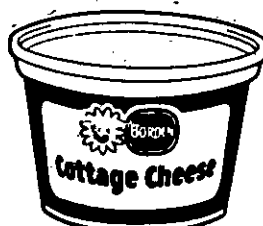
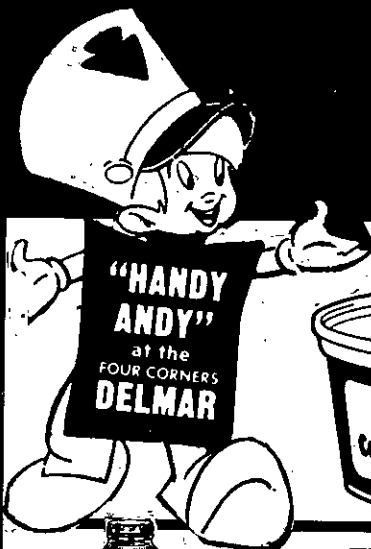
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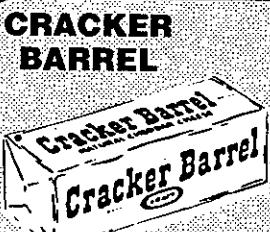
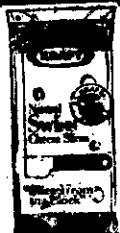


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# RCS board debates asbestos work connections

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Questions of propriety were raised at last week's Ravena-Coeyman's-Selkirk Board of Education meeting when the board voted, on the recommendation of district

architect Benjamin Mendel, to hire the engineering firm HA2F for asbestos removal consultation without seeking bids for the project.

While it is not required that bids

be sought on such a project, the possibility that Mendel might benefit from the awarding of the contract to a firm he recommended did raise some questions.

In light of the concerns, board member Maurice Satin abstained from the vote pending further information. The rest of the board accepted the bid on the endorsement of District Business Manager Rodger Lewis, who explained that bids are not required for architectural functions, and that he had complete confidence in the firm and in Mendel's recommendation.

The board also discussed staffing and the 1989-90 budget. While the most recent census information indicated that there would be 177 kindergarteners for this upcoming school year, Superintendent William Schwartz announced that the current count was up to 210, which will require an additional kindergarten teacher. Schwartz said that the district will now have twelve sections of kin-

dergarten, and explained that he had restructured the proposed \$16,060,513 1989-1990 budget accordingly.

A change in the equalization rates provided the district with some additional funding, so the position could be added without deleting any services. The board adopted the new budget unanimously.

As May is Bicycle Safety month, board President Mark Segenberger gave a lengthy presentation on the subject, including the various bicycle education programs available. He encouraged the inclusion of bicycle safety in all courses, from velocity and speed studies in science classes to maps and bicycle trails in social studies.

"We want to get across the fact that bicycles are not toys, and that 75 percent of the accidents are caused by inappropriate operation—a figure we should work hard to change," Segenberger said.

Board member Maurice Satin thanked Segenberger on behalf of the board, and commented that "a bicycle is a child's first opportunity to be responsible and follow rules. Mr. Schwartz should look into these proposals." A unanimous motion was made to introduce bicycle safety materials.

The donation of a sign to the A.W. Becker elementary school was also discussed.

The fifth grade would like to leave the school an easily seen sign, which could promote events in the fashion of several other area elementary schools. Segenberger said that he has already been asked to participate in the construction. The board will send the class a letter accepting and expressing appreciation for their offer.

Finally, it was announced that at the district's recent 'garage sale', over \$1,000 was made on used and obsolete equipment.

The annual meeting of the district will be held May 16 at the high school. The budget will be detailed, and the four candidates for school board will speak. Voting will take place the following day from 2 to 9 p.m. at the senior high school.

## Bethlehem assessment Grievance Day May 16

Assessment Grievance Day for 1989 and the deadline for filing grievances will be May 16.

Residents may petition a grievance with the Bethlehem Hearing Board from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information on filing a grievance, contact the assessor's office at 439-4955, extension 53.

## Delmar orchestra to present concert

The Delmar Community Orchestra will present a concert on Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Classical and folk music and well-known marches and showtunes will be featured.

For more information, call 439-4628.



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## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary

767-2373



### Spring bake sale

The annual Spring Bake Sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will be taking place this Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. until everything is gone. The sale is held next to the South Bethlehem Post Office, and the home baked goodies are worth the trip!

### Museum holds tailgate sale

A Tailgate Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20 (rain date May 21), on the grounds of the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144 at Clapper Road in Selkirk. Sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association, the sale will feature handmade crafts, antiques, plants, white elephants, home baked goods and genealogy information. There is no charge for admission and plenty of free parking.

The Historical Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Schoolhouse Museum.

### Honor Society inducts

Fourteen RCS Senior High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society on April

26. The new inductees are: Eric Caswell, Erik Deyoe, Robert Freuerbach, Jennifer Finch, Sarah Fink, Beth Kane, Amy Lobdell, JoanMarie Nunziato, Amy Pass, Matthew Schwabrow, Albert Skop, Jason Turck, Krista Henry and Ruben Velasquez.

### Girl scouts earn badges

Girl Scout Troop 97 is winding up a very productive year including earning the Troop Camper badge, completing service projects during Girl Scout Week and taking part in Girl Scout Sunday.

The girls sold cookies during the national fund raiser and held two of their own: a bake and craft sale and an Easter candy sale of confections made by the troop. The monies raised by the scouts will pay for a trip to Boston on May 13. The troop will be visiting the Children's Museum and Aquarium along with Troops 51, 851, 384 and 97 while in Boston.

Troop 97 will be ending the year with a fashion show for family and friends on May 15, completing requirements for the Looking Your Best badge.

### Elementary report cards

Parents of students in RCS grades K-5 are invited to attend an open meeting on revising the report card at the elementary level. The meeting will be held Monday, May 15, at 3:45 p.m. in the RCS Board of Education offices at 26 Thatcher Street in Selkirk. Teachers will be on hand to share ideas. Questions and suggestions may be addressed to Nancy Andress, director of special programs at 767-2516.

### Story teller performs

Chris Holder of Storyteller Productions will be at the A.W. Becker School on Tuesday, May 9, giving performances for grade 1-5. He will then spend three more days working with the first grade classrooms working on a story writing program.

The finale of the week will be a Family Concert on Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. All Becker students and staff are invited to share this evening with their families and students will be bringing home additional information.

### Mothers Day brunch

The Bethlehem Elks will be

holding a Mother's Day Brunch this Sunday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the lodge in Cedar Hill. No reservations are needed and tickets are \$8.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 12 and \$7.50 for seniors.

### Motto for Becker

The A.W. Becker School is seeking a motto, a slogan or sentence to sum up what Becker stands for or is striving for. The staff has developed a "mission statement" promoting three main qualities effective schools must have: excellence in achievement, equality of opportunity for all students and concern for each student's self worth. The mission statement encompasses all of these objectives. The staff is inviting families to sit down and come up with a slogan that uses the three goals listed above. Send it in and if your motto is chosen, your family will be the guests of McDonald's in Ravena for dinner. The winning slogan will appear on all Becker School communications.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's

### Dollars for scholars

Through the combined efforts of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and the Bethlehem Central School District, a chapter of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America has been formed.

The program, Bethlehem Dollars for Scholars, is a community-based, volunteer operated non-profit scholarship program which increases the amount of money available to local students, recognizes students achievement in school and community, coordinates local scholarship activities, and demonstrates the community's commitment to youth.

The next meeting will be May 12 at 8:30 a.m. at the Chamber office. For more information, call 439-0512.

### Delmar club to hold spring banquet

The Delmar Progress Club will hold its annual Spring Banquet on Tuesday, May 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club.

Dr. Robert S. Herman will discuss "What's Funny About Humor?"

For more information, call 439-1370.

**456-1090**

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Buy a complete pair of glasses at regular price and get a second pair (same prescription) free, from our specially tagged collection.

Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Tints, UV and No-Scratch Coatings available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Valid through May 28, 1989 at participating Pearles.

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vision center

**Free Contacts**

Buy a pair of DuraSoft® Colors contact lenses at regular price and get a clear pair (same prescription) free.

Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply. Valid through May 28, 1989 at participating Pearles. Eye exam and care kit not included.

**PEARLE**  
vision center

**459-5602**

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(Across from DeNooyer Chevrolet)

# RCS announces honors

Victor J. Carrk, Ravena-Coy-mans-Selkirk Senior High School principal, has announced the names of students who have achieved high honor roll and honor roll status. Students placed on the high honor roll must have a cumulative average of 90% or higher in academic disciplines. Honor roll students must have a cumulative average of 85-89%.

## High Honor Roll

### Grade 9

Stacey Civill, James Grube, Matt

Gutchess, Michael Hall, Maureen Hogan, Dena Marshall, Aaron McCormick, Teresa Osterhout, Melissa Powell, Heather Radliff, Charles Seegel, Keri Spisak, Allison Stooks, Brenda VanAlstyne, Elaine Watters, David Wickham.

### Grade 10

Eric Caswell, Elizabeth Demis, Erik Deyoe, Robert Feuerbach, Jennifer Finch, Sarah Fink, Beth Kane, Mark Keating, Kevin Kosowsky, Amy Lobdell, Amy Pass,

Matt Schwabrow, Albert Skop, Lori Tompkins, Jason Turck.

### Grade 11

Nina DeCocco, Lauren Infantino, Kristin Legere, Garrett Mabee, Jason Mantor, Rebecca Novko, Melissa Roberts, Sandra VanDorn, Tina VanWormer, Cherie Vernol, Ami Wilber.

### Grade 12

Chad Blakesley, Pam Carras, Jodi Cary, Matt Clouse, Amy Collins, Josh Curley, Dawn Dinardi, Jeanne Frese, Jill Gottesman, Darrin Hall, Michele Herdt, Chad Hotaling, Ken Leavitt.

And Julio Maldonado, David McNessor, Wendy Parker, David Pistrutto, Stephanie Ricciardi, Jeff Schaffer, Shane Smith, Mark Spoor, Charles Trenchard, Erika Warnstadt, Kelly Williams.

## Honor Roll

### Grade 9

Pam Ashby, Melissa Barry, Erin Blakesley, Christine Borrero, Colleen Brady, Andrea Chainyk, Jennifer Craft, Jennifer Eichner,



Six students at A.W. Becker School, active in the school PTA spring fundraiser, were chosen at random to win a chauffeured limousine trip to lunch at McDonald's. In front, from left, are Christopher Gnip, Michele Giovanitte and Brian Snyder. In back are Michael Music, Patrick Van Valkenburg and Christine Zabens.

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And Paul Parisi, Kimberly Perrine, Jessica Pierce, Sonya Quay, Tina Racine, Colleen Schermerhorn, Dawn Syvester, Tammi Tune, Bonnie VanAlstyne, Kelly VanAlstyne, Vicki Vindittie.

### Grade 10

Gregg Arnold, Catherine

**"Diet Center fits  
my busy lifestyle."**

Susan Saint James

With a busy career and four children, I couldn't put my life on hold just to go on a diet. That's why I went to Diet Center. It's a real-food diet that works fast.

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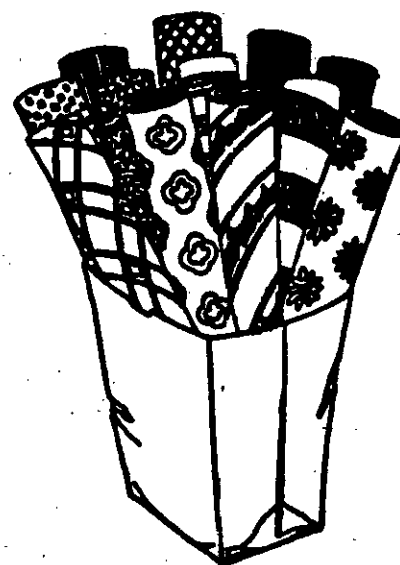
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Glenmont Elementary School teachers, staff and friends honored Marguerite "Peg" Lewis (left) and Dorothy Weiss at a retirement

party Saturday at the Normanside Country Club in Elsmere. With them is Donald Robillard, Glenmont principal. Elaine McLain

Bestler, James Carroll, Todd Entrott, Thomas Gallagher, Krissy Gottesman, Thomas Holsapple, Amy Keir, Susanne Morehouse, Christopher Racine, Nicole Roach, Dustin Rock, Carin Swanson, Kimberly VanderZee, Rebecca Walker, Michelle Wyant.

#### Grade 11

Sara Ayers, Jason Bardin, Jason Barrios, Anthony Cary, Shay Conrad, William Cornell, Joseph Croscup, Melissa DeFlumer, Hidi Durfey, Jason Eck, Kimberly Frey, Bernard Lawrence, Christine Reilly, James Rexford, Mirinda Staats, Cherie Stalker, Christy Watters, Dorothy Whiting, Keith Wilsey.

#### Grade 12

Michelle Arnold, Mary Baker, Barbara Boehm, Kevin Brown, David Cary, William Craft, Karen DeCocco, Geoffrey Demis, Michelle Dewsbury, Billie Jo Eck, Tracy Ertel, Scott Fourman, Denise Guthrie, Karen Jensen, Tony Johnston, Nicole Jordan, Bridget Kelley.

And Deonne Leigh, Amy Misuraca, Susan Newkirk, Philip Nicewonger, William Pelletier, Matt Powell, Cherie Prior, Nancy

Pyle, Jennifer Schaffer, Christine Schoonbeek, Yolonda Smith, Curt VanderZee, Nicole Wagner and Rebecca Zinzow.



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Virginia Store Baked Ham **\$3.99** lb.

Stop by, have a coffee on us and experience for yourself the fast, friendly service we provide our **VALUED CUSTOMERS.**

Sincerely, Jim McCarroll

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### Park your stuff in our lot.

The Community Garage Sale to benefit BOU, the Bethlehem Festival and Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services takes place on June 3rd, in our parking lot at 135 Adams Street in Delmar. Start bringing your donations to our offices. Or, simply call us at Breuel—we'll be happy to pick up your stuff.

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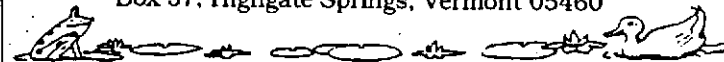
We take great care of babies and their toddler-to-teen siblings in June, July and August. But if you're not tied to a school schedule, June's a terrific 40%-15% less for a vacation getaway that includes your children AND:

- Nationally recognized programs for infants to teens with sports, entertainment and early dining. Toddlers and pre-schoolers each have own play and dining facilities and extensive activities with outstanding teacher/college staff. One-on-one infant care.
- All meals, sports and evening activities—tennis, sailing, biking, windsurfing, heated pool, canoeing, dancing, music, sleep-late breakfasts, picnics, candlelight dinners. Modern country Inn and 27 fireplace cottages—all featuring separate, air conditioned parents' rooms with oversize beds. Mile of private shore.

June's beautiful in the Lake Champlain Valley: average June 15th high: 77.9°; low: 56.5° and no black flies! For complete literature: 802-868-3301 or 868-4291.

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An all time favorite. A beautifully boxed one dozen "Mom pleasing" Roses that are accompanied by a \$50.00 Gift Certificate from The Clothes Circuit. **\$95.00**

To order—simply CALL either Shop, or stop by at your convenience

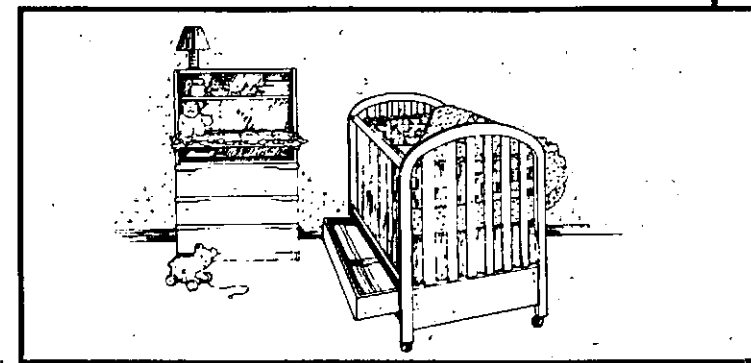
Each "Gee, Isn't That a Thoughtful Mother's Day Gift" idea includes **Free** local delivery (sorry, delivery orders must be placed no later than May 12) and is specially decorated for this important day!

Not for use on Sale items or with other promotions.

The Clothes Circuit

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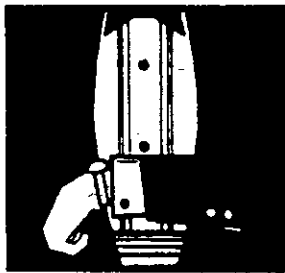
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Entrance to the Terhune farm near New Scotland Town Hall is by Youmans Road, a town road.  
Bob Hagyard

## Town cleanup hits snags; officials target eyesores

By Bob Hagyard

The Town of New Scotland's cleanup efforts have run into a few snags.

Town officials are attacking the problem two ways: by setting up a recycling schedule for large items, and cracking down on three large junkyards that are a testament to town inaction in the past.

A month ago, residents were notified of a townwide pickup for scrap wood, tires and for what recyclers call "white goods" — discarded refrigerators, washing machines and the like. Last Monday through Friday, highway crews toured the town searching for piles of the accumulated trash put out by residents. And through Saturday they hauled them to the town's transfer station on Flat Rock Road.

"We're still picking the stuff up," reported Supervisor Herbert

### New Scotland

Reilly Monday. "We can't keep up with them, because people are putting out things we can't take such as mattresses." Worse, instead of sorting trash into piles — scrap metal into one, tires into another and so on — people "are throwing everything together," he said. "On top of that, the weather has been as rainy as it could get, so now we've got a real mess on the streets," he added. "We can't accept, we have no place to get rid of (mattresses). We have to remove the upholstery, the wood, the springs, and separate them out."

Speaking of recyclers and what they require, he said: "We're in a jam. They can't take care of paint, to give an example, but if you take

the lid off and let it solidify, they will accept it."

Next month, the town will mount a plastics collection program, a pilot project. "We'll give it one month to see how it works," the supervisor said, "and go from there." Sometime around mid-June, a recycling drop with stockade fence will be located next to the newspaper-recycling shed behind Town Hall. From there and the Flat Rock Road transfer station, Clearview Polymer of Amsterdam will pick up the plastic for recycling. Further details will be announced later.

### Junkyards

Awhile ago Cynthia LaFave, town resident, attorney and former town justice, and Building Inspector Paul Cantlin toured the town by car, noting three junkyards:

## Happy Mother's Day!!

from

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With \$25.00 Purchase or More  
Mother's Day Weekend only

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\* Offer Ends Sunday May 14, 1989 \* Must Be 18 Years Or Older

## For happy touring, plan ahead — and study!

So you'd like to go a-touring with one of those congenial groups that come ready-made for vacationing, sightseeing, relaxation, and companionship under the wand of a knowing leader.

That's a less-than-strenuous activity that can be good fun (and instructive, too) while also being, ordinarily, not overly demanding on the family budget. Couples can play, singles can play, families of a reasonable age range can play. So, go!

But, as in so many other forms of activity, just a bit of preparation will make the trip a lot more satisfying, with much less hazard to your comfort, pleasure, and checkbook. Here are a few rules and pointers that will help your family enjoy the experience and return with descriptions as happy as your photos are sharp.

First, plan ahead — just as far as you possibly can. Joining a tour should not be, preferably, a spur-of-the-moment decision. Chances are you probably couldn't make connections with the tour you have in mind at the hour you quixotically decide to take off. But, just as important — if not more so — is the possibility you may be letting yourself in for problems and disappointments that would diminish your enjoyment.

By planning ahead, you will enhance your choices, and you'll be giving yourself the opportunity to check out a number of vital points.

In order, the most significant of these are just two:

Make sure that you are going to be dealing with (and traveling with) a reputable tour organization. More on this in a moment.

### Now, 'The Artee', new arts award

To the Oscars, the Emmys, the Obies and other awards honoring outstanding performance in the arts, add "the Artee."

So far, it has gained no international renown. In fact, it's just now being announced — an award created by the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose is to "salute patrons of the arts." And the Artee is to have its introductory night next week. The first recipient already has been chosen and will be announced on the stage of the Palace Theater in Albany. There'll hardly be any suspense in the presentation, however — no sealed envelopes, because the Chamber has indiscreetly announced his name: Albany's Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III.

The citation, when it is read on the Palace stage by the Chamber's president, James M. Stewart, will mention the mayor leadership in Albany's arts renaissance, especially his dedication of certain city-owned buildings for use as galleries and theaters, and also for his initiation of the popular "First Nights" on New Year's Eve for the past few years. His commitment to the development and promotion of the arts in the city, and his commitment to creation of a theater district downtown will be cited.

Future awards of the Artee are to be made to either individuals or organizations who have made outstanding contributions to furtherance of the arts.

The presentation to the mayor will take place during the intermission of the Albany Symphony Orchestra concert at the

(Turn to Page 2)



Groups such as this one fill buses — and boats and planes.

After you have made the initial contact with the tour operators, read carefully (spelled with a capital "C") their literature.

An important subdivision of that caveat is: Be extremely careful about paying in advance. If you already know the operator, and are secure in its financial responsibility, then most likely it's safe to fill out that pay-in-advance check and hand it over.

Of course, by the time that your decisions are firm, you are going to be required to lay it on the line — cash, that is.

Your travel agent (if you employ one's services) will book your travel through one of the many tour wholesalers. Your agent can't help it if that wholesaler goes bust before you depart — as many do every year. If that happens, you've got a big problem, money-wise. (The same dilemma can come about, of course, if you are personally arranging your tour.)

You can insure yourself against the

### Of time and your money

While you are on a tour, every minute is important. If you are paying for the trip at \$150 or \$200 a day, every hour is costing you \$10 to \$15.

Therefore, try to be sure, in making your arrangements, that your time is not going to be wasted.

That's the sage advice of a veteran operator of tours, Albert S. Hartheimer, who retired early this year from operation of Hart Tours, which he and his wife, Marion had owned for a dozen years. (Hart Tours continues under new ownership, to which he is a consultant.)

"Your time is a critical factor in your enjoyment of the tour, and your evaluation of it as a success or otherwise," he advises. "Are you going to be wandering the streets looking for a fit place to eat, because the tour doesn't include good restaurants as one of the amenities? Or because the hotel is poorly located? Remember, that — with rare exception — hotel food is universally mediocre."

possibility of another disaster: sickness on your part or within your family that results in your inability to depart with the tour (or to leave it en route). But you can't insure against being deprived of money and tour by a tour wholesaler's bankruptcy. So, as mentioned, dealing with a reputable tour company is the First Law for Happy Touring.

How can you help yourself be assured that the tour operator is able to provide security as well as exotic sights? You could ask him for recommendations, but such self-serving endorsements are hardly reliable. A reasonably good guide for worthwhile reports is asking around among your friends or business associates: What has been their experience with tour operators A and B? If they sent back lots of "Having Wonderful Time" postcards, and are still rhapsodizing about what they saw, where they went, what they ate, how they slept, and what it all costs — that's a very good clue that you'd be in good hands. But listen carefully!

Another potential way of checking out a tour operator, before plunging in on a long and expensive trip, can be to explore his performance through a "pre-trip" or two — shorter, interesting but relatively inexpensive tours. These can be very educational, either pro or con.

Watch out for "fantastic bargains," with perhaps one-third off the basic price. If a deal is too good to be true, it probably is! Extraordinary caution is advisable in

### Travel vocabulary lesson

Does the brochure for the tour you're considering use an expression such as "You'll see the Louvre"?

Be aware that "seeing" some attraction may well mean (and probably does) being able to look at it through the window of your tour bus as you drive by.

If you prefer to see what's inside those attractive places, then be on the lookout for the key word "visit." That should guarantee that you will indeed enter the portals and view the wonders of the interior.

responding to such lures.

On the positive side, if you are to be traveling overseas be on the lookout for actual bargains based primarily in the economy of the area you'll be visiting. Right now, eastern Europe tends to provide relatively good bargains, in Yugoslavia and Poland, for instance. Some lesser bargain rates tend to apply in the Mediterranean countries: Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain. More costly, on the same scale, are the Scandinavian countries.

Here are a few other sensitive points for travelers: Does the tour guarantee its departures — or not? You can be subjected to cancellations or date changes, if the departures are not guaranteed. At

(Turn to Page 8)

## Women artists to display paintings at State Museum

Paintings by three women artists from the Capital District are to be included in an innovative exhibition that will be on display for three months later this year at the New York State Museum.

The exhibition, entitled "The State of Upstate: New York Women Artists," will take in the work of 24 artists from upstate areas.

The local artists whose work is to be shown are: JoAnne Carson, of the State University at Albany; Patricia Johanson, of Buskirk; and Gayle Johnson of Troy, a

member of the arts faculty at Russell Sage College.

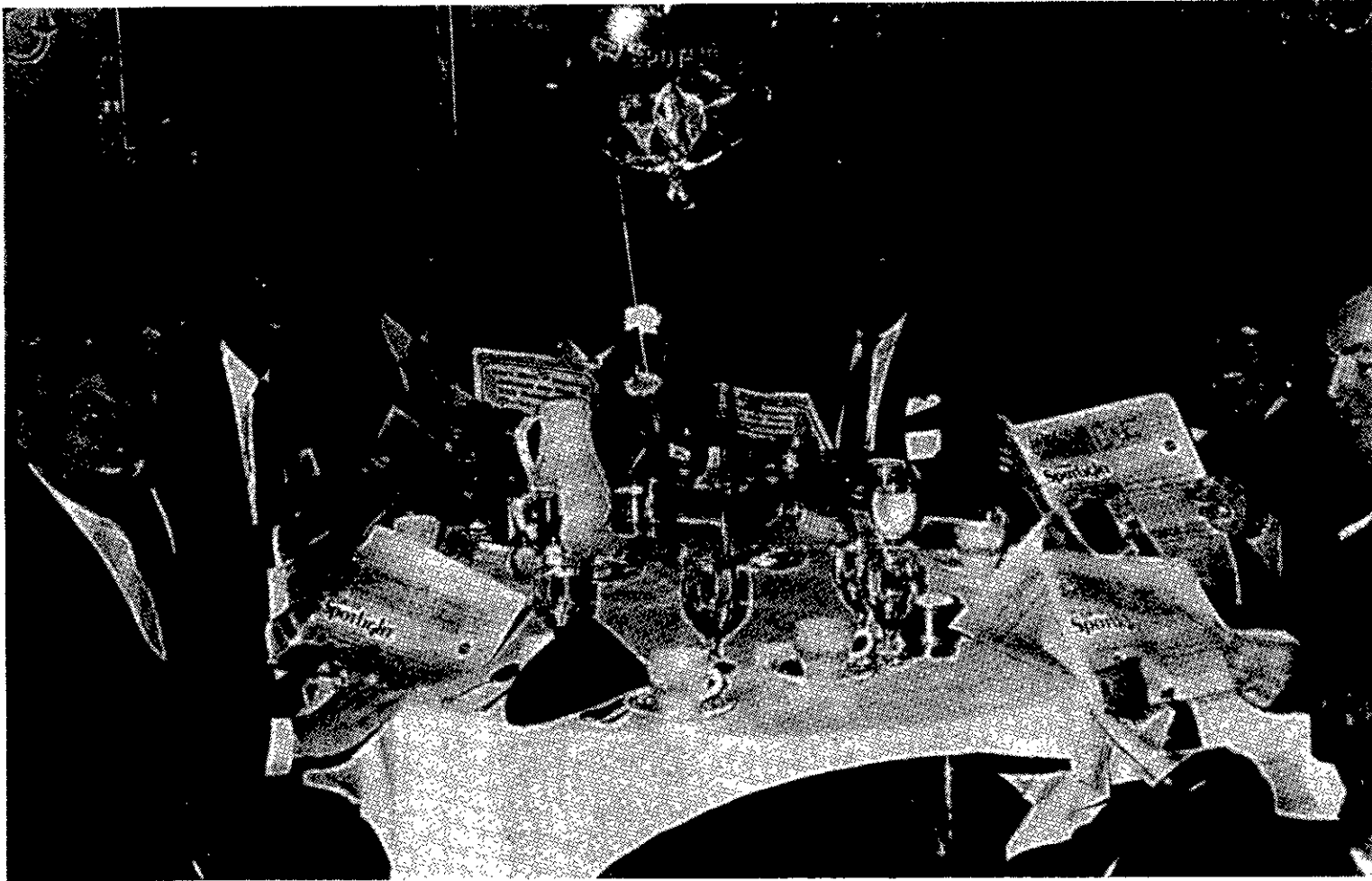
The exhibition has been arranged by the Upstate New York Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts. Marijo Dougherty, of the State University Art Gallery, is president of the board of directors of the committee. Other officers are: Lisa Friedlander of Albany; Susan Quinones and Miriam Netter of Delmar; and Susan Kauffman of Schenectady.

The dates for the exhibition are Oct. 28

(Turn to Page 3)



# Welcome to Colonie!



The *Spotlight Newspapers* publisher, Richard Ahlstrom center and his wife, Mary, peruse the first issue of the *Colonie Spotlight*. Joining them in reading the first issue are Colonie Supervisor Fred Field, James Stewart, president of the Albany-Colonie

Chamber of Commerce, Assistant County Executive Jack McEneny, Assemblyman Arnold Proskin, and at the right is a member of the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce executive staff, Helen Novak.

Business and community leaders came out to welcome a new newspaper to the Town of Colonie during a celebration breakfast last Wednesday.

The first issue of the *Colonie Spotlight* was published last Wednesday. The weekly newspaper will focus on the topics of importance to Colonie residents, such as local government and school news.

The paper's goal is to serve town residents where they live — in Colonie — by focusing on only Colonie.

Photos by R.H. Davis



Assemblyman Arnold Proskin welcomes Colonie's new paper.



The *Spotlight Newspapers* Publisher Richard A. Ahlstrom, left, is joined by Colonie Supervisor Fred Field, his wife, Mary Ahlstrom, and Assemblyman Arnold Proskin in celebrating the start of the new publication.



Supervisor Fred Field extends his greetings and best wishes to the *Colonie Spotlight*.



Guests at the welcome breakfast join Colonie News Editor Sal Prividera Jr. in looking over the front page of the new paper.



Daniel Button, editorial page and *Family* section editor, and Publisher Richard Ahlstrom welcome guests to the breakfast.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### PAJAMA GAME

Village Stage will preview its June production of the 1954 musical, Bethlehem Public Library, May 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES

High octane musical starring Robin Haynes. Cohoes Music Hall, Through May 28, Thurs. and Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m. and Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

### THE PASSION OF DRACULA

Gothic thrills, chills and comedy, Albany Civic Theater, Through May 21. Information, 462-1297.

### URBAN BUSH WOMEN

Internationally acclaimed dance/music/theatre ensemble. Proctor's Too, Schenectady, May 12 and 13. Information, 382-3884.

### BILOXI BLUES

Neil Simon's play, Capital Repertory Company, Through June 11. Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Market Theater, Albany. Information and tickets, 462-4534.

### JERRY'S GIRLS

The Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham opens with the Jerry Herman tribute, May 24 through June 4. Information, 392-9292.

### THE KING'S SINGERS

One of England's most popular singing groups, Proctor's, Schenectady, May 11, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

### CUPID AND PSYCHE

Figures of Speech Theatre will perform the classic Greek myth, ESIPA at the Egg, May 16-19, 10 a.m., May 20, 2 p.m. Information, 443-5111.

### PIED PIPER

Performed by ESIPA actors, Ravena-Coeymans High School, May 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-8383.

## CONCERTS

### POPS FOR PEOPLE

Featuring music director Stan Rubin, Palace Theater, Albany, May 13, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4936.

## ARTS AUDITIONS

### DREAM GENERATION

Area residents are invited to audition for Dream Generation contest, May 13, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, (212)315-8035.

### MUSIC

### OUT OF

### CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES BAND

Performing at Pauly's Hotel, Albany, May 13, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### MUSIC FOR A SPRING EVENING

Albany Pro Musica will present a choral concert, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, May 13, 8 p.m. Information, 370-5013.

### ALBANY SYMPHONY TRIBUTE TO AUSTRALIA

The conclusion of another season under the direction of Maestro Geoffrey Simon. Troy Savings Bank, May 19, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, Albany, May 20, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### SPRING CONCERT

Mendelssohn Club's concert relocated to Philip Schuyler School, Albany, May 19, 8 p.m. Information, 482-2142.

### THE KING'S SINGERS

At Proctor's Schenectady, May 11, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

### WORLDWIND

James Durst and Ferne Bork presents an uncommon repertoire, EBA Chapter House, May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 465-0241.

### BETHLEHEM MUSIC ASSOCIATION RECITAL

Students playing at the highest level according to the NYS School Music Association ratings. Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave. May 10, 7:30 p.m., reception following. Information, 439-3158.

## VISUAL ARTS

### CALL FOR ENTRIES

Crossroads, an all media exhibit, sponsored by the Women's Caucus for Art, Albany Center Galleries. The show will be juried by noted art critic, Eleanor Heartney. Information, write Crossroads, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, 12210.

### INTIMATE AND INTRICATE KEEPSAKES

Susan E. Strickler to lecture on American Portrait Miniatures. Albany Institute of History and Art, May 18 12:10 p.m. Information 463-4478.

### CRAIG D. WILTSIE

Art exhibit, t.o.b. Galleries, Albany. Opening reception May 11, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

### THE WORLD OF GRANDMA MOSES

Troubadour Robb Goldstein in celebration of Senior Citizen Month. Shaker High School, May 14, 2 p.m. Colonie Community Center, May 17, 2 p.m. Information, 783-2823.

### JCA ALUMNI EXHIBIT

Artwork by Junior College of Albany alumni. Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave. Monday through Friday 10-4 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Thurs. evenings 6-8 p.m. Through May 21. Information, 270-2246.

### VISITING ARTIST AND POTTER

Malcolm Davls of Washington D.C. to demonstrate wheel-thrown pottery, Junior College of Albany Fine Arts Building, May 10, 1-5:30 p.m.

### KNOTS AND NETS

Craftspeople exhibit techniques of creative arts. State Museum, through July 16. Information, 474-5877.

### NEEDLEWORK '89

Needlework exhibited by local Embroiderers' Guild chapter, with demonstrations. Schenectady Museum, through May 14, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m. Information, 459-4314.

### SOLID GOLD ANTIQUE SHOW

Show and sale at Marshall's Plaza, Niskayuna, May 20 and 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Information, 374-3321.

### INAUGURAL EXHIBIT

Ted Gallery 460 Madison Avenue, Albany. Through June 2, 4-8 p.m. Information, 434-3285.

### WORDSWORTH EXHIBIT

Age of Romanticism displayed at Siena College in Loudonville, Fr. Jerome Dawson Memorial Library. Through May 22. Information and hours, 783-2517.



This painting, entitled "Red Scarf," by Gayle Johnson of Troy, is among the 24 that will be hung for the forthcoming exhibition by Upstate women artists.

## Women artists

(From page 1)

to Jan. 28. An opening reception is to be held on the evening of Nov. 4.

From Albany, the exhibition will move to Buffalo for showing in February and March, and some of the work will be shown at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, in Washington, in May and June, 1990.

Coincident with the opening of the exhibition locally, a conference on "Women in the Arts" will be held on Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at the Desmond Americana and the State Museum. The keynoter for the program will be the actress Colleen Dewhurst.

## Neil Simon's saga arrives in Albany

Neil Simon's dramatized life story continues to unfold before us in Biloxi Blues, which may or may not be the finale to his warmed-over recollections of what happened to him as a young man.

Having been told already on the Broadway stage and in films, Biloxi Blues has taken over the stage at the Market Theater, home of the Capital Repertory Company in Albany. It will have a five-week run.

The nine-member repertory cast is under the direction of John Pynchon Holms. Curtain times weekdays are 8 p.m.; Saturday matinee is at 4:30 with the evening performance starting at 9 p.m.; and the Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. (In addition there are special performances for school pupils at 11 a.m. on four Wednesdays in May: the 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st.) Ticket prices range from \$14.50 (on the side, where viewing is less than great) to \$21 in the center, but there are senior discounts, group rates and "student rush" tickets at half price. Call 462-4534 for information about availabilities. Capital Rep is also announcing some of its plays for the coming season, which offers an opportunity to sign up for the several plays at season-ticket mark-downs.

## Capital Rep's agenda

Plays chosen for presentation in the 1989-90 season on the Capital Rep stage will include: John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," Susan Sandler's "Crossing Delancey," and Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

These three productions will be among a total of six during the resident Equity group's ninth season. Other plays are being considered currently.

## Weekly Crossword

"THE BUTLER DID IT!"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 TV Cheer's famous wife
- 5 Break into pieces
- 10 Edible seeds
- 14 Center of rotation
- 15 TV Cheer's waitress
- 16 \_\_\_\_\_ Canal:
- Clinton's ditch
- 17 "\_\_\_\_\_, Master Detective"
- 19 Slight coloration
- 20 Carbon and iron
- 21 Private eyes quests
- 23 Follows "MAJOR":
- Chief steward
- 26 "\_\_\_\_\_ she blows!":
- Whaler's cry
- 27 Maltese Falcon's \_\_\_\_\_
- Spade
- 30 Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_:
- Famous sleuth pair
- 32 Open mouthed
- 36 Faith
- 38 Crasser
- 39 Precedes "CULTURE":
- Farming
- 40 Before the usual time
- 42 Nat. Labor Relations Act
- 43 Soothing to the ear
- 45 "\_\_\_\_\_ in Crime":
- Agatha Christie
- 47 Searches for
- 48 Try a rinse backwards
- 49 Whiskey ingredient
- 50 \_\_\_\_\_ Trueheart: Dick
- Tracy's love
- 52 Biblical king
- 54 221 B Baker street
- resident
- 58 Type of pillar
- 62 The thin man's wife
- 63 TV private eye from the
- 1950's
- 66 \_\_\_\_\_ Guinness
- 67 Detached
- 68 U.S. Naval Reserve
- 69 Flower
- 70 Types of trucks
- 71 Sail supporter

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### DOWN

- 1 Luxury wagons
- 2 A way out

- 3 Charlie Chan staple
- 4 Requested
- 5 Precedes "RLET":
- "\_\_\_\_\_rlet Pimpernel"
- 6 Damage
- 7 Handicrafts
- 8 Philip Marlowe, e.g.
- 9 Severe
- 10 TV private eye: 1950's
- 11 Mr. Clapton: Musician
- 12 Starts misbehavin'
- 13 Tennis units
- 18 One that appears to be
- a copy
- 22 Former "Tonight Show"
- 24 French Impressionist
- 25 Killer whale
- 27 Gobs
- 28 Debate
- 29 Mr. Haggard: Musician
- 31 Univ. of Maryland
- mascots
- 33 Larry \_\_\_\_\_: harmonica
- player
- 34 Della Street's boss
- 35 To undo an error
- 37 Cartoon super sleuth

- 38 Mr. Richard: Actor
- 41 Lois \_\_\_\_\_: Daily Planet
- worker
- 44 German donkey
- 46 Teach some skills
- 48 To slip the handcuffs
- 51 Drugs: "Brave New
- Worlds"
- 53 Nonsense
- 54 Go past the breaking
- point
- 55 Precede "GRAM": 3
- dimensional picture
- 56 Poetical before
- 57 Precedes "ER": "\_\_\_\_\_er
- vs Kramer"
- 59 Space org.
- 60 Hotels
- 61 Part of CPA (abv)
- 64 Three (prefix)
- 65 "Tell me \_\_\_\_\_, not so!"

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**STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**  
**Saturday, May 20**  
JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH  
FEURA BUSH, N.Y.  
Servings: 4:30, 5:30, 6:30  
Adults \$6.50  
Children (under 10) \$2.50  
Totals in Highchair, FREE  
**Bake Sale, starting at 4:00 pm**  
New church cookbook will be on sale  
**Reservations: 439-2046**

Solution to "One Times One = One"

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Wednesday

May

10

## BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM MUSIC ASSOCIATION RECITAL** for Bethlehem students playing at the highest level, Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3158.

**HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB** meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 283-4723.

**VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE** and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Unique Catering, fashions by The Country Miss, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## NEW SCOTLAND

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SPRING CONCERT** open to the public, Voorheesville Grade School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2382.

**MOTHER'S DAY BEDTIME STORY HOUR** Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2971.

**CLARKSVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** meeting, Clarksville Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

May

11

## BETHLEHEM

**BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION** meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6808.

**ART EXHIBIT** featuring works of Bethlehem Central Students, through May 15, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, opening reception, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS** meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

**VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE** and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by O'Flaherty's Loudon House, fashions by Cohoes Speciality Stores, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## KABBALAH CLASS

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

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

## PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

## SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, Information, 439-3689.

## BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible Study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

## DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY

regular meeting, second Thursdays of every month except August, at fire house, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W. POST 3185** meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

## ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

## BOWLING

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

meeting for Unit 1493, Department of New York, Post meeting room, Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-4306.

### HELDVIEW GARDEN CLUB

program on George Landon Arboretum, Voorheesville Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4544.

### NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

### FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday

May

12

## BETHLEHEM

### RECOVERY, INC.

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

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE

and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Me and Three Catering, with Hoffman's Ltd., 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## GARAGE SALE DONATIONS ACCEPTED

for garage sale to be sponsored by Elsmere Fire Company, Elsmere Firehouse, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-6124.

## QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER

meeting, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 477-9705.

## CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by Kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-8280.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday

May

13

## BETHLEHEM

### CHABAD CENTER

services followed by Kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE

and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Unlimited Feast, with Esther Kilma, textile designer, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### MOTHER'S READ-A-THON

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

### ANNUAL BICYCLE RODEO

bicycles will be checked for safety features and registration, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.

### PLANT SALE

sponsored by Men's Garden Club of Albany, parking lot, Key Bank, Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 456-6569.

### GARAGE SALE

sponsored by Elsmere Fire Company, Elsmere Firehouse, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-6124.

### NATURE WALK

"Flora and Fauna," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### WORLD OF DIFFERENCE DAY

Voorheesville Public Library, 1-5 p.m. Information, 765-2971.

### PLANT SALE

sponsored by Heldview Garden Club, Voorheesville Stewarts, 8 a.m.-noon., Voorheesville Pharmacy, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 765-4544.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND**, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

**VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE**, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m., when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

**BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION**, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

**RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION**, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

**VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**, meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

**BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION** open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

**NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION**, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

**FOOD PANTRY**, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243; 436-8289 or 767-2977.

**PROJECT HOPE**, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

**PROJECT EQUINOX**, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

**WELCOME WAGON**, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Alternative activities for teens

Any group or organization in Bethlehem can provide money, time or a place for teen social events to serve as alternatives to parties where alcohol and drugs are used.

Examples of these are: BOU/Del Lanes Teen Nights; BOU Coalition of Middle School Activities; and the Normansville Community Church Christian Coffeehouses.

This is the third year for the BOU Teen Nights at Del Lanes, where a battle of the bands is held. Activities begin May 26 and continue through July. More information on the dates is forthcoming.

Bands interested in playing, should call Holly Billings at 439-6885. The Coalition for Activities is an attempt by BOU to serve as a coordinator of middle school age programs for spring. The goal is to have various community groups take responsibility for a specific evening and to plan and follow-through on the activity. The middle school PTA recently sponsored a 7th grade dance, and on May 5, the middle school SADD Club had a 7th and 8th grade dance-a-thon. The PTA has planned a 6th grade fling June 9. Call Holly Billings for more information.

The Normansville Community Church is sponsoring two free Christian Coffeehouses, which include live music, videos, and refreshments for young adults. The first was held April 14 and the second is planned for May 12. Call Pastor Bob Brennan at 449-4108 or Charmaine Tompkins at 439-7864 for more information.

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### Nature

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### Adventure

• Monday, 8 p.m.

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## BETHLEHEM

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE

and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Jeremy's, fashions by Material Gains, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### MOTHER'S DAY OPEN HOUSE

Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-8116.

### MOTHER'S DAY ROAD RACE

3.5 miles, sponsored by Owens-Corning, starts at Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey Lane, Delmar, 10:15 a.m. Information, 456-0381.

### BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a.m., 3 year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

### DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; special "Offering of Letters" service, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays. Information, 439-9252.

### DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

### EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship. Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible Class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 465-2188.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

### FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

### GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

### SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

### SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### PUBLIC BREAKFAST

ham and eggs, Voorheesville American Legion Hall, \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12, 8 a.m.-noon.

### CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

### NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

service at 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

### ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

adult class, 9:30 a.m., worship and church school, 10:30 a.m. nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

## UNIONVILLE CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Christian education for age three through adult, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

## UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.



**Troubadour Robb Goldstein will perform "The World of Grandma Moses" May 14 at Shaker High School, May 17 at the Colonie Community Center, and May 19 at the William K. Sanford Town Library. All shows will begin at 2 p.m.**

## BETHLEHEM

### DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE

and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Park V Cafe, fashions by Units, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### "A-WEIGH WE GO"

video series on weight control, presented on Bethlehem Channel 31, Mondays, 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., through May 29. Information, 439-9314.

### AL-ANON GROUP

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

### LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEETING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

### RCS PARENTS MEETING

for parents of students in grades K-5, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education offices, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, 3:45 p.m. Information, 767-2516.

### DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Performance, Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

### ALATEEN MEETING

support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

### MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

### TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Story hour, 10:30 a.m., babysitting workshop, 4-5:30 p.m. Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Information, 765-2791.

## BETHLEHEM

### DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Spring Banquet, Normansville Country Club, Delmar, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-1370.

## VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE

and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Jeremy's, fashions by Material Gains, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## GRIEVANCE DAY

tentative assessment rolls will be available for inspection, Assessor's office, Rm. 114, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## CHAPTER MEETING

American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, No. 1598, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

## DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesdays at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

## RESUME WORKSHOP I

presented by Judy Fruterman, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

## MEDICARE FORM AID

sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

## DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

meeting, Slingerlands Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, 6 p.m. Information, 482-3865.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Story hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

## BETHLEHEM

### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

## BAKED HAM SUPPER

With STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Saturday, May 20

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH  
FEURA BUSH, N.Y.

Servings: 4:30, 5:30, 6:30

Adults \$6.50,  
Children (under 10) \$2.50  
Tots in Highchair, FREE

Bake Sale,

starting at 4:00 pm

New church cookbook  
will be on sale  
Reservations: 439-2046

4:00 PM Friday  
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Esther M. Bean, Director  
Phone 456-5857

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, on application of: Eileen and Robert Pasquini, 14 Plymouth Ave., Delmar; Paula and Brian Cushman, 27 Linton St., Selkirk; Linda and Allen Russell, 21 Carriage Rd., Delmar; Ruth and William McDowell, 22 Woodbine Rd., Delmar; Benet Gun Works, 561 Delaware Ave., Delmar; Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

## VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE

and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Michael's of Green Island, fashions by The Country Miss, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER 818 MEETING

Order of the Eastern Star, featuring Members of International Order of Rainbow, Delmar Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3883.

## TESTIMONY MEETING

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

## BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Information, 439-4258.

## BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

## BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

## ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland. Information, 765-2109.

## Palmer paintings shown at Institute

Sixteen works of Walter Launt Palmer, who painted in the late 19th and early 20th century as a member of the Hudson River School, will be on exhibition at the Albany Institute of History and Art beginning May 17. A resident of Albany, he was a pupil of Frederic Church, and his paintings include a wide variety of media, among them watercolor, oil, and pastel.

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1989**

**The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers**

**RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.**

**HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.**

**INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING:** Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

**PRIORITY:**

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

**WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING**

**Monday's:** Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

**THURSDAY'S:** Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

# AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday**  
**May** 10

## ALBANY COUNTY

**VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89**  
Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by Unique Catering, fashion show by Country Miss, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## ALBANY

**"THE FUTURE OF THE BLACK CHURCH"**  
presented by Cornel West, sponsored by Toni Morrison, Orientation Theatre, State Museum, 3 p.m. Information, 442-5624.

### SEMINAR

"How to Handle Irate Customers," breakfast seminar, presented by Judi Harris, sponsored by Guildland Chamber of Commerce, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, \$12.50, 9-11 a.m. Information, 456-6611.

### SAGE SUMMER CLASSES

In person registration for Russell Sage Evening Division, through May 12, registrar's office, Albany and Troy Campus, noon-6 p.m. Information, 445-1717.

### HANDIVAN WORKSHOP

Electrical I, conducted by John Kohler, Albany Public Library, Delaware branch, 485 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-0254.

### PODIATRY SCREENING

for chronic foot problem sufferers, with Dr. Joseph Manzi, Wellness Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 454-1750.

### FOSTER PARENT ORIENTATION SESSION

Parsons Child and Family Center, 845 Central Ave., 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-4571.

### ALBERT SCHWEITZER LECTURE

"Decentering Europe: The Challenge of Race, Class and Gender," presented by Cornel West, Page Hall, State University at Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5624.

## ALBANY COUNTY

**VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE**  
and boutique, sponsored by Albany Symphony Vanguard, lunch by Unique Catering, fashions by Country Miss, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### ARBITRATION COURSE

through June 14, sponsored by Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Hudson Valley Community College, 80 Vandenburgh Ave., Troy, 6-9 p.m. and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 449-4161.

**Thursday**  
**May** 11

## ALBANY COUNTY

### ALCOHOLISM SEMINAR

"Alcoholism: A New Light on the Disease," presented by John Wallace, Ph. D., sponsored by Addiction Counseling Center, Polish American Club, Washington Ave. Ext., 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-0493.

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by O'Flaherty's Loudon House, fashion show by Cohoes Specialty Stores, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

**Friday**  
**May** 12

## ALBANY COUNTY

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by Me and Thee Catering, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## ALBANY

### ALCOHOLISM SEMINAR

"The Neuroscience Explosion-The New Disease Model of Alcoholism and Other Chemical Dependences," presented by John Wallace, Ph. D., sponsored by Addiction Counseling Center, Polish American Club, Washington Ave. Ext., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-0493.

### TULIP FLOWER SHOW

41st annual, ribbon cutting by Mayor Thomas Whalen III, garden entrance, St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, State St., 12:30-5 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

## HEARING SCREENING

sponsored by Wellness Center, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 2-4 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

## CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHERS' CENTER

offers support to parents, drop-in mornings, First Congregational Church, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

## INFORMATION SESSIONS

hosted by Empire State College, State University at Albany, Capital District Regional Center, noon. Information, 485-5964.

**Saturday**  
**May** 13

## ALBANY COUNTY

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by Unlimited Feast, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## ALBANY

### TULIP FESTIVAL BALL

proceeds will benefit Volunteer Center of Albany, Albany Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 472-8541.

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

sponsored by Northeastern New York Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### HIKE FOR KIDS

10K hike through Scotia and Schenectady, sponsored by Schenectady County YMCA, Sacandaga School, Scotia, 9:30 a.m. Information, 374-9136.

**Sunday**  
**May** 14

## ALBANY COUNTY

### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

meeting, Chapter office, 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

### BRITISH SURVIVORS

car meet and picnic features collection of British cars, Pruyn House, Old Niskayuna Road, Colonie, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9190.

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, ice cream social by Ben and Jerry's, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 1-5 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

**Monday**  
**May** 15

## ALBANY COUNTY

### CHARITY CARE GOLF TOURNAMENT

fund-raiser, sponsored by Visiting Nurses Foundation, Pinehaven Country Club, Guildland, 11:30 a.m. Information, 489-2655.

## VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by Park V Cafe, fashion show, 129 Darroch Road, Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

**Tuesday**  
**May** 16

## ALBANY COUNTY

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by Jeremy's, fashion show by Material Gains, 129 Darroch Road, Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## ALBANY

### COMPUTER WORKSHOP

"Advanced LOTUS Techniques," presented by Martin Bilet, Campus Center, College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 454-5144.

### JOB FAIR '89

3rd annual, sponsored by Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, Information, 473-8097.

### COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

for parents whose children have died, meeting, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

## ALBANY COUNTY

### BUSINESS EDUCATION

30th annual awards program, sponsored by Administrative Management Society, Siena College, Loudonville, 5:30 p.m. Information, 447-2104.

**Wednesday**  
**May** 17

## ALBANY COUNTY

### VANGUARD SHOWHOUSE '89

Showhouse and Boutique, benefit for the Albany Symphony Orchestra, lunch by Michael's of Green Island, fashions by Country Miss, 129 Darroch Rd., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

## ALBANY

### COMPUTER WORKSHOP

"Advanced LOTUS Techniques," presented by Martin Bilet, Campus Center, College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 454-5144.

### BREAKFAST SEMINAR

"America at the Crossroads: The Incredible Shrinking Planet," presented by Charles Buchanan, sponsored by College of Saint Rose, Campus Center, Main Dining Room, 420 Western Ave., 7:30-8:45 a.m.

### 4-H EXHIBIT

sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County 4-H, Empire State Plaza, Main Concourse, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

### SOROPTIMIST AWARDS NIGHT

In honor of College Career Development Center of Russell Sage College.



## Mother's Day

Dinner Beginning at 3 pm

Reservations now being accepted

Come Join Us For Fine Dining Tonight

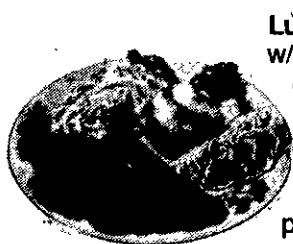
**Tuesday - Sunday**  
**Beginning at 5:30 PM**

1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands  
(on Rt. 85, 1 1/2 miles west of Tollgate)

**439-3800**

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

### Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



**Lunch**  
w/ potato, carrots  
& rye bread **\$4.25**

**Dinner**  
w/ relish tray  
salad or cup of pea soup  
potato, carrots & rye bread **\$7.25**

**SATURDAY NIGHT • PRIME RIB OF BEEF**  
KING CUT \$11.95 • QUEEN CUT \$10.95 • JR. CUT \$9.95

— Try our Buffalo Wings —

**Brockley's**

4 Corners, Delmar

**439-9810**

Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 11 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 12 pm

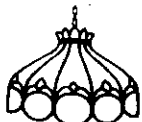
## Mom deserves the best!



Bring her to Alteri's on Mother's Day.  
Treat her to a Prime Rib Dinner or  
maybe Veal Parmigiana, or any one  
of our many Delicious Dinners.



Don't forget... with any Adult Dinner  
our Shrimp Cocktail is only \$1.00.



*Alteri's Restaurant*

Alteri's is located 1 minute south of  
Thruway Exit 23 on Route 9W in Glenmont!

## Steve's Family Restaurant

Proprietors: Steve and Margaret Baboulis

Delaware Plaza - 439-4611

(Next to Fantastic Sam's)

- Greek Specialties
- Extensive Menu
- Gourmet Sandwiches
- Friendly Atmosphere

— We Serve Beer, Wine & Cocktails —

**Breakfast**  
from  
**\$1.85**

**Lunch**  
from  
**\$2.95**

**Dinner**  
from  
**\$4.95**

— Also Complete Dinner Menu —

HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. & Mon. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

# For happy tour traveling keep these rules in mind

(From page 1)  
least 30 days' notice should be provided. Check this one out early in your negotiations.

For most tours, you are going to be asked to pay in advance 45 to 60 days before departure. You should check out the operator's policy on refunds.

If insurance is available to you, protecting you against your own inability to travel, by all means take it. (The premium probably will run about \$5.50 per \$100 of the expenditure you want to protect.) Legitimate operators probably will offer this kind of insurance.

Obtain the names of the hotels where your tour is to be staying. Determine whether they are located in the center of the city, or out in the country, where you'd be remote from actual points of interest. How would you use a free hour or two for sightseeing if you're down a country road or in a drab suburb? There's a big value difference dependent on exactly where the hotel is.

Similarly, you should expect the tour operator to be able to estimate what meals would cost you if all or any are not included in his charges. Better yet, try to buy a tour that does include the meals. In that way, you can avoid the problem of trying to choose what restaurants to use (and what ones will have a staff speaking English).

Do elicit definite information from the operator: Where will we be staying (by name); what is included in the charges; what is not included; what's optional. If

answers, another tour and another operator probably is advisable.

Also, how thoroughly is the tour to be escorted? Will the escort be with the tour at all times? Can you expect niceties such as finding a tour manager greeting your plane on arrival at each city, and seeing you off safely?

But in travel, as everywhere else, there's "no free lunch." To a large degree, what you pay is what you will receive, and vice versa. A good practical rule of thumb holds that after you've decided to buy a

## Try 'remainder' travel

While the rule of making your tour selection well ahead of time is a valid one, it's also true that if your personal schedule can be flexible you may be able to take advantage of what's known as "remainder travel."

That means that you might be able to call direct, at a late date, to a carrier such as the Cunard Lines and find that cancellations have opened up a spot that you can seize.

It's also true that there is such a thing as true "bargain travel," especially in the case of cruise ships which may offer a discount under certain circumstances. You may or may not care for the so-called "fun ships," such as those which feature the endlessly energetic Cathy Lee Johnson in those ubiquitous TV ads. Cheap is the governing word on these cruises, which are run primarily for young singles and couples, featuring the kind of diversions they prefer.

tour at whatever price level, if you have a good trip you'll rate the cost worthwhile. But if you don't have a good time, you'll never forget it. Nor will you forget that tour operator.

In almost every case, satisfaction can be more likely if your total cost is built into the tour as it is described to you; there tends to be better value for you "the consumer." Otherwise, if you have left some important aspects, such as meals, to be paid for individually, your final charges will be open-ended, and that's not necessarily good news. If you have a chance to obtain a low-cost tour, that may well be a good one — but do be sure to learn what is to be included in that bargain.

If your prospective tour operation can truthfully say, "No hidden charges — we take care of all transportation, accommodations, breakfasts, dinners, admissions, baggage handling, tips, taxes," that is a good indication you are on the right track.

## Choir music will fill this spring evening

"Music for a Spring Evening," an enchanted title for an inspired program, will be the theme of a special concert by the Albany Pro Musica chamber choir on this Saturday evening, May 13, beginning at sunset — 8 o'clock.

Under David Janower, Pro Musica's director, the choir will sing selections that will include spirituals, Brahms' Gypsy Songs, and Vaughan Williams' Folksongs.

The concert will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 21 Hackett Boulevard, near the Child's Hospital and the Red Cross headquarters. Tickets are \$8, except \$6 for senior citizens (through Community Box Office) and at the door.

# Happy



## From

## THE COLONIE Spotlight

Your hosts Sandra & Donald  
cordially invite you to dine  
at the NEW

### Chez Rene'

One of Albany's finest  
French restaurants

### Open Mothers Day

1 - 8 PM

### Tuesday - Sunday

Reservations recommended

### 518-463-5130

3 miles south of Thruway Exit 23  
Route 9W, Glenmont, N.Y.

The Olde Center Inn  
is taking special care  
in the preparation of our  
**Mother's Day Menu**

Plan for Reservations NOW

Come in and experience  
The Old Center Inn for yourself



### OLDE CENTER INN

Banquets, Parties & Catering  
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There is something for everyone  
in the Spotlight ads.

## Nicole's RESTAURANT Mother's Day Special

1 - 8 p.m.

Flowers for all Moms  
Southern and Northern  
Italian Cuisine

- ☐ Italian Specialty Pastas
- ☐ Creative Veal and Chicken Dishes
- ☐ Chargrilled Steaks
- ☐ Variety of Seafood Specialties

Compliment your meal with one of our fine selections  
of Italian, French or domestic wines.

Lunch Tues - Fri 11:30 am to 3 pm or  
A relaxed dinner

Mon. - Sat, 5 - 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 - 9:30 p.m.

Private facility for up to 25 people

### (518) 436-4952

566 Delaware Ave., Albany  
(approx. 3/4 miles south of the Spectrum Theatre)  
Reservations Suggested

## Sam's Italian & American Resturant

Will be Open Mother's Day

Sunday May 14th at 2 pm

Entrees from our Standard Menu

No reservations necessary

125 Southern Blvd.

463-3433

## Dine Out Section



Serving Lunch and Dinner

"Casual Dining in a New England  
atmosphere, one of the ten best!"  
-Jim Grey, Knickerbocker News.

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Just 20 minutes from Albany

Let us cater your special occasion.  
MC, VISA, American Express, Handicapped access

"Ravena Rave"  
★★★★ 1/2

Metroland Magazine

April 27, 1989

Mothers are special  
and so is J.J. Phillips

Make your reservations  
now for Mother's Day





Rollickin' Dinosaur Review explores discoveries.

## Dinosaurs in Imagination Celebration

The Dinosaurs Alive exhibit at the New York State Museum, which opened last week and continues through the summer, is only the first activity listed in connection with the 1989 Imagination Celebration in the Capital District.

From May 16 to June 4 at the museum, the celebration will highlight the arts,

natural history, and dinosaurs. The events include: The Great Dinosaur Rescue, starring a 7-by-11-foot dinosaur puppet. Performances will be May 27 to 29 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue, a one-man tour de force, exploring the latest discoveries about dinosaurs through

## Lullaby program for Mother's Day

The Albany Institute of History and Art will celebrate Mother's Day in a very unusual way this Sunday.

From 2 to 3 p.m., the public is invited to a free presentation of "The Lullaby: A Universal Tradition."

A video production of "Singing the City to Sleep" will be included, but the intergenerational program is arranged for audience participation.

Julia Lebertritt, poet and director of the New York City Lullabies Project, will be the host. She will conduct a group discussion of multi-cultural lullabies during the afternoon. There also will be recordings of parents and children at bedtime.

"The focus of a lullaby traditionally is

the child and its need to be put to sleep," Lebertritt said. "But the adult usually is the organizer, writer, designer, and main performer in this universal tradition."

"What is the adult thinking and feeling at the end of the day? In lullaby lyrics we find that the adult is often talking to the child about history, customs, and language of homeland and family, and at bottom about cycles of day and night, life and death itself," she said. It is a time to renew bonds of intimacy.

"Through holding, rocking, and soft sounds, adults often talk to themselves about their own troubles and misgivings. The lullaby becomes a way for a mother to tell the truth on many levels to herself and her child."

### Troubador in sketches

"The World of Grandma Moses," by a "troubador" who will relate the artist's story in what he describes as folklore, tall tales, and music, will be offered at three sites in Colonie in mid-May.

The dates and places are: Shaker High School, May 14; Colonie Community Center, May 17; and William K. Sanford Library, May 19. All are at 2 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Colonie Senior Service Centers with the aid of a grant from the State Council on the Arts. The troubador is Robb Goldstein, who will give "dramatic interpretations of many different art exhibitions."

### 'Dinosaur potters' on today's schedule

Have you ever wondered what a "dinosaur potter" may be?

Now's your chance to find out more. Apparently, it has nothing to do with the dinosaurs that are crawling about the New York State Museum currently. Rather, it is of a more sedate nature. And it will be described and discussed today (Wednesday) during a demonstration of wheel-thrown porcelain pottery.

The demonstrator and speaker will be Malcolm Davis of Washington, who comes as a visiting artist to the Junior College of Albany for an all-day presentation (open to the public free) from 10 a.m. to 5:30. He will be making teapots, bowls, baskets, lidded jars, and platters. And during the demonstrations, Mr. Davis will talk about his views "on the role of the 'dinosaur potter' in today's society and marketplace." There will be a slide show, as well (minus dinosaurs). It will all take place in the college's fine arts building, 140 New Scotland Avenue.

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SLINGERLANDS, NY

## ☐ 'The Artee' award created

(From page 1)

Palace on the night of Saturday, May 20. A reception for (paying) guests will be held at the theater after the concert. The proceeds of that event will be allocated to support of symphony projects. (For information on participation, the number to call is 465-4663.)

Where did the name "Artee" come from, you may be asking. As with so many other splendid traditions, it was born through a committee, but the name actually sprang full-blown from the brow of the immediate past chairman of the Cham-

ber, Lawrence R. Miller, who is the branch manager at Albany for Cargill, Inc.

As for the symphony concert at 8 that night, it will include one of its intermittent "world premieres," this one being Barry Conyngham's "Monuments," with Tamas Ungas as piano soloist. Two of the more recognizable composers whose works will also be heard are Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" and Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." The concert is, as usual, to be presented previously on Friday, May 19, at the Troy Savings Bank's elevated Music Hall.

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, June 10th  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

AND

Tuesday, June 13th  
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.



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Invites

The Citizens of the  
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## "Proposed Regional Waste to Energy Facility"

Speaker: Mr. Ross Patten,  
VP American Ref-Fuel Company

Date: May 22, 1989

Place: Albany Motor Inn

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Further Information

Call 439-6808 (Jim), 439-3844 (Chuck)

## THE Spotlight

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## Bethlehem Elks

Rt.144 Selkirk

## Mother's Day Brunch

Sunday May 14th

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Children under 11 years \$4.50

No Reservations needed

More Information

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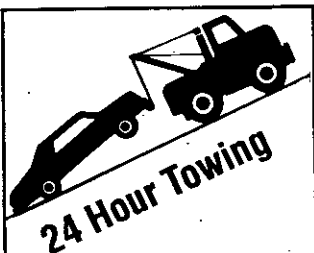
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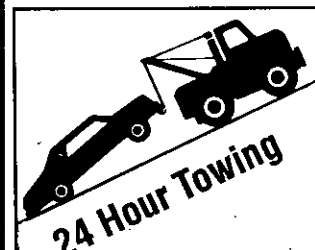
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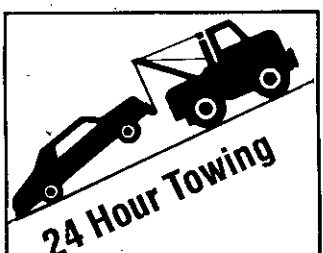
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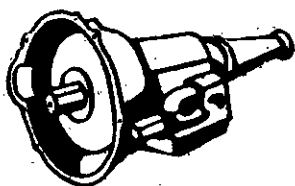
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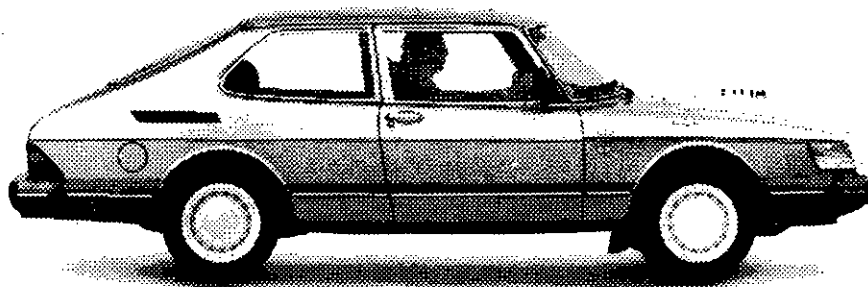
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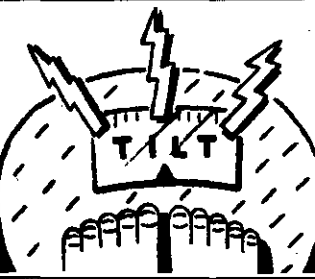
ESTATE SALE; 47 MC-CULLOCH AVE, Ravena. Saturday May 13, 10:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, games, Christmas, books, magazines, collectibles, radio, vintage accessories and hats. Years of household goods. Also sofa, upright freezer, studio couch. All in great condition. 756-8323.

88 DOUGLAS ROAD, MAY 13, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Wood crafts, odds and ends.

BORTHWICK AVENUE, Saturday May 13, 9:00am, several families. Furniture, stove, portable dishwasher, bikes, toys, humidifier, etc.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE; all furniture, mattresses, no wax flooring, carpets and accessories. Must be liquidated PURR-FECT SLEEP WEEK-END STORE, 36 Main Street, Voorheesville, open Friday and Saturday 10am - 5pm.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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Experience within a residential setting, Good organizational, Management, Communication and Program Skills are required. Competitive salary and benefits. Direct Inquiries to: Wildwood Programs, Latham Circle Mall, Suite 406A, Latham, N.Y. 12110

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple desires to give much love, wonderful home, very secure future to newborn. Legal confidential. Please call collect Lisa and Ken (518) 432-9267.

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ADVENTURE AT HOME, invite a foreign high school student into your home and make a friend for life. Fully insured, own spending money. Call 1-800-447-4273.



**"THE BARN"** antiques, collectibles and trash. Opening for the season. May 13 and May 14, 9:30-5:00, or by appointment 418-861-7200. Route 146, 2 miles east of Altamont.

SLINGERLANDS, 23, 24, 26, Northwood Court. 5/13, 9:00am-4:00pm. Household decorative items, antiques, bikes, toys, invisible fence.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE & Country Mart - Saturday, May 13, 9-4, Colonial Acres, Glenmont. No early birds.

SATURDAY MAY 13, 9:00am-2:00pm. 12 families, sewing machines, golf clubs, bikes, mattresses, washer, dryer, stove, dining room set, children's and teen clothing, toys, housewares, television, lamps. Huntersfield Road, Woodmont Drive, Axbridge Lane.

21 OAK DRIVE off Cherry Avenue. Friday and Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm. Complete contents, a little bit of everything.

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\$6+ PER HOUR  
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**15,000 copies every week**

**\$7.00 for 10 words**  
**25¢ each additional word**

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**for next Wednesday's papers**

**It works for you!**

**Spotlight Classifieds Work!!**

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Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
**125 Adams Street**  
**Delmar, NY 12054**

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ to Cancel

Category \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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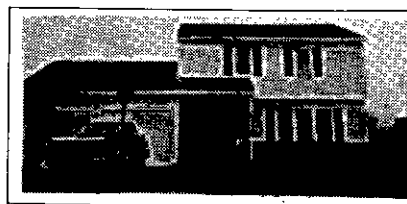
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• On the James Smith property, across Route 157 from the former Helderberg Lodge location, said to be the site of some 200 wrecked cars;

• The Youmans Road farm of Donald Terhune, pictured here, just west of Town Hall; and

• The Michael Tuzzolo property on Martin Road north of Clayton A. Bouton High School, site of about a dozen pieces of heavy equipment in various states of repair.

LaFave, Reilly said, "is focusing on the more difficult locations," indicating the Terhune and Tuzzolo properties.

Accumulated junk, he added, "is a problem that can creep up on a landowner who may not have the cash on hand to have them towed one at a time to Meisner's, say."

Solution? The town could contract to bring a portable crusher to New Scotland, he went on. "We could put up a scaffold at the (former) landfill," he said, "but if it's mobile, maybe we can set it up (elsewhere), if the neighbors don't mind, for a couple weeks.

"We're serious about enforcing zoning," he also said.

What constitutes a "junk" car under the town ordinance? Town Attorney Fred Riester put it this way: "Two things: aesthetics and utility. If it's an '89 Cadillac on blocks, it isn't a junk car, but if it's a '48 Plymouth, chances are it is."

## Eastern Star plans open meeting

Onesquethaw Chapter 818, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m., at the Masonic temple on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Members of the local chapters of the International Order of the Rainbow will be the guests.

For more information, call 439-3883.

# Brayden may return as VCS district chief

By Bob Hagyard

Voorheesville school officials are considering bringing back a former superintendent, William C. Brayden, as interim superintendent.

Brayden's appointment was placed on the agenda of the district school board meeting Monday night. Because two board members — John McKenna and David Teuten — were absent, no vote was taken. Thursday (tomorrow), the board will meet with the candidate in executive session, then will take a vote in a public session to follow.

Meanwhile, the district continues to search for a permanent successor to Louise M. Gonan.

Brayden retired two years ago as superintendent of the Albany-Schenectady-Schoharie BOCES district after serving 11 years in the position. His long career in education began at Voorheesville, where he taught mathematics during the late 1940s and '50s. In 1962, two years after Clayton A. Bouton High School opened, he became its principal. Six years after that, he succeeded Clayton A. Bouton to become the district's second superintendent. In 1975 he left the Voorheesville system to accept the BOCES position.

Monday, the school board also awarded contracts under the recently approved asbestos/reconstruction bond issue package approved by district voters last month. Awarded the general construction contract was Bennett Construction of Albany, whose \$718,000 bid for the job was second lowest to that of Plank Construction. Last week, Plank asked to withdraw from the bidding process.

At the grade school, A.C.T. was awarded the asbestos removal

contract after submitting a \$491,700 bid for the job. P.S.I. (\$96,127) will conduct monitoring and air testing while asbestos is being removed.

No contract was awarded for asbestos removal at the high school. According to Superintendent Gonan, Bob Abramovits of HA2S consultants will check further on the background of bidders, then report to the board Thursday.

## Arts scholarships available

The Village Stage, Inc., is offering scholarships to Bethlehem students to study performing arts. Interested students should submit letters of intent by Thursday, May 25 to: Kathy Cavanaugh, 2125 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands 12159.

## New Scotland home repair grants

The Albany County Housing Alliance is offering grants of up to \$500 for senior citizens living in the town of New Scotland whose homes are in need of repair but cannot afford them. The alliance also provides workers to help and give advice. For more information, call 765-2425.

## Flora and fauna walk

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold an afternoon walk on the center grounds, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

The walk is entitled "Flora and Fauna," and will point out the mutual dependence of plants and animals.

For more information, call 453-1806.

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# Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

765-2451



## Legion plans breakfast

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 has scheduled its monthly public breakfast on Sunday, May 14 to give mom a break from early morning kitchen duties. The breakfast will include ham and eggs, homefries or French toast, juice, and beverage. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. All are welcome.

## Garden club events

The Helderview Garden Club also has some special treats in store for mom. The group's annual plant sale will be held on Saturday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to noon at Stewart's Ice Cream Shop and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville Pharmacy. A raffle featuring prizes donated by area merchants will also be held. The club will meet on Thursday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the

social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. On Thai will speak on "Contemporary Flower Arranging." The public is welcome.

## Spring concerts

Mothers, fathers and other friends of Voorheesville musicians are welcome to enjoy the upcoming spring concerts to be held this month. This evening (May 10) the elementary school bands and choruses will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school auditorium. Next Wednesday, May 17 the junior and senior high school bands, as well as the stage band, will present their musical offering. The program will feature everything from classical to pop to Gershwin and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Lydia Tobler will conduct the junior high



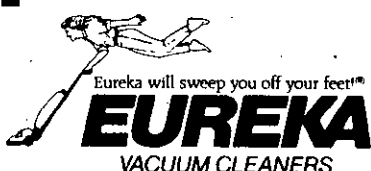
Joe Kraemer, Chris Scharl and Dan Jackson of ESU, a Voorheesville-based rock band, perform during the "World According to

Will" Shakespeare Festival at the Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School last Tuesday.

Lynn Stapf

## ADAMS HARDWARE

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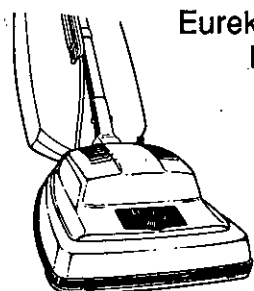
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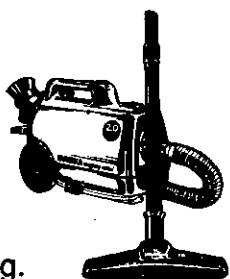


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band, and Frank McDermott will direct both the senior high and stage band. On Wednesday, May 24 the junior and senior high vocal groups, under the direction of Margaret Dorgan, will perform.

All concerts are free and open to the public.

## No talent show show

Project Team, a joint school and community effort, is sponsoring a Glorious Untalented Talent Show (GUTS) to be held on Saturday, June 3 at the high school. Community members and students in grades 6 and up are invited to

audition. All interested artists must sign-up by Friday, May 19 with auditions being held from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on May 25 in the high school auditorium. Those having any questions can call Sherry Burgoon at 765-3314 or Jerry Gordinier at 765-2629. Audition forms are also available in the high school office or Village Hall. Contestants may be individuals or groups of students and/or community members.



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## New Delmar Office Opening

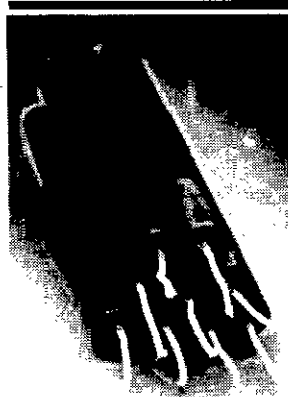
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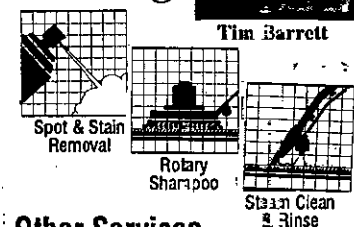


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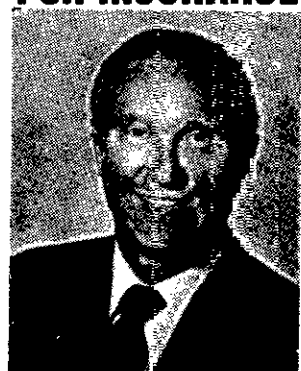
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#### Scout bottle drive

Girl Scout Troop 259 thanks all those who supported their spaghetti supper last week and invite everyone to drop off their empty bottles and cans this Saturday, May 13 in the Grand Union parking lot. This is the second bottle drive the girls will sponsor as a fund-raiser to raise money for their upcoming trip to Great Britain. Girls will be canvassing the neighborhoods as well as being stationed at the Grand Union site from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

#### Spaghetti supper

Project Teams will hold a spaghetti supper on Saturday, May 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. Mike Michele and his crew of chefs will prepare the feast. The dinner is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. All are welcome. Proceeds will benefit "future community activities to promote positive self esteem and to deter youth from alcohol and drug use."

#### Hear ye at library

The Voorheesville Public Library will host a "World of Difference Day" on Saturday, May 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the library on School Road. A listen-a-thon will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Those wishing to sign-up to read in 15 minute segments can do so by contacting Nancy Hutchinson at 765-2791.

Also during the afternoon a children's film festival will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Finally at 3 p.m. the Tri-cities International dancers will perform in costume at 3 p.m.

All participants will receive a world of difference pledge card. Balloons and refreshments will also be given out.

#### Cubs to tackle course

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 will exhibit their physical skills this Saturday, May 13 when the group meets at the farm of Cubmaster Bob Panthen for a confidence course activity. The well laid out course will include students showing their prowess on such items as swinging log, a figdet ladder, bosuns chairs and balance beams. The following week members of the Pack will attend the



Sarah Robbins, a former Clarksville Elementary School student who died of cancer last September, was remembered by students of the school as this flowering appleblossom tree was planted on the front lawn of the school. Planting the tree were Principal John Caporta and John Bailey, who teaches grades 4 and 5 at the school. Two students, Amy Nichols and Laura Van Valkenburg, read essays as Sarah's mother, Charlene Robbins, and her sister, Deborah listened on. *Bob Haggard*

district sponsored bridge crossing ceremony to be held at 1 p.m. in Washington Park. Games, contests, food and other activities will take place from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

#### Kiwanians set sale date

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual Tag Sale on Saturday, June 10 in the parking lot of the Voorheesville Elementary School. Contact Jay LaBelle to donate items at 765-3679. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to support the many community programs sponsored by the Kiwanians.

#### Chamber to publish Bethlehem street map

The Chamber of Commerce's new Town of Bethlehem street map will be published this summer, and advertisers will be solicited in June. Chamber members only will be able to choose ad spots on the map during May.

For more information, contact the Chamber office at 439-0512.

#### Railway society sponsoring trip

The Mohawk and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society is sponsoring a bus trip to the Tioga Central Railroad on Sunday, May 21, on the Tioga's dinner train.

Bus and train fare will be \$42, which includes dinner. Departures are from Delmar and Schenectady at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., respectively.

For reservations, call 439-0428.

#### Quilters schedule noon meeting

Quilters United In Learning Together will meet from 9:30 a.m. until noon on Friday, May 12, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

Featured will be Ruth McDowell, who will present a lecture and slide show.

For more information, call 477-9705.

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# A day in the life in a Guatemalan village

Sarah VanHoeven of Delmar, a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is serving in the Peace Corps in Guatemala. In a recent letter, she describes a typical day in her life there.

Outside, the roosters are crowing and the dogs are howling. The sunlight comes in through a crack in my wooden window, making a soft glare on my family photos, which hang on the wall of my little blockhut. It must be 5:30 a.m.; it's time to get up and start the day.

I throw on a pair of thongs, grab an empty bucket, and head over to Dona Luisa's home where I may draw water from her well. "Buenas dias, Sara, won't you stay for breakfast?" "We're having beans with cream and tortillas." "No thanks, another day," I reply. I wash my

face, boil my water in order to kill any parasites and drink a quick cup of coffee before I am off to the village school of La Laguna. Here I will give my weekly talk to a group of school children about health and nutrition.

It is a good two-hour walk straight up a mountain. Along the way I pass many familiar faces, women dressed in bright colors walking with baskets on their heads and children strung to their backs and hanging to either side of their mothers' skirts. As I walk past they shout, "There's the gringa" or "good-bye, my love." (A favorite Guatemalan saying, spoken in English).

Today's lesson is called "Cuidando do los dientes" (taking care of your teeth). I talk of the calcium-



Peace Corps volunteer Sarah VanHoeven, second from left, stands with women from LaLaguna, Chinaca, Guatemala who were in a bread-baking coop.

I stop off at my good friend Dona Rosa's home. She is busily sweeping her dirt floor. "Pase adelante, Sara!" (Come on in, Sarah). "I'm making tamales and it's lunch time so you must stay and eat with us." Dona Rosa, her husband, and her five children live in a one-room mud hut. There are two wooden beds (without mattresses) which are shared by the whole family. Two of the five children have completed the sixth grade which means their education has come to an end. They must now work in the cornfields, helping their parents for the rest of their lives. I gaze around the small room which is filled with children, dogs, pigs, chickens, and flies, then I look at everyone's plate. "I don't need two tamales Dona." I say as I observe the rest of the family is dividing the remaining two tamales between the seven of them. "Please eat them," she says. "I made them especially for you."

## Please eat your vegetables

It's early afternoon and I have just finished giving a charla (talk) to a group of malnourished women at the local health center. This week we reviewed the importance of eating vitamin-enriched fruits and vegetables. "Si, Seno Sara, vamos a comer mas frutas y verduras." (We are going to eat more fruits and vegetables). "Good, what will you eat today?" "Rice and tortillas, Seno Sara." I can only hope that

enriched foods and the need to cut out sweets in their diets. Soon we walk out into the woods where we each collect a twig, wrap a small piece of cloth around it, and fasten it with a piece of string. Next, we dip our cloth into a bowl of boiled salt water and are ready to brush. As I leave the school I turn back and watch the children walk proudly home with their toothbrushes in one hand and a dulce (candy) in the other. I think to myself, perhaps ONE of those children will eat less candy and will brush once in a while.

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the day after tomorrow one or two of them will eat some sort of fruit or vegetable.

I arrive at my home and am greeted by a man and his four, runny-nosed, dirty-clothed, skinny children. The man begins to tell me of his three other children who had died of worms before they reached the age of five. As he talks, I look down at his feet and notice that they are covered with blisters and are in a pair of homemade sandals made of pieces of tire and twine. "Could you spare five centavos or an extra pair of shoes for us, Seno Sara?" I hand them what they asked for, and they graciously thank me and walk away. As I watch them leaving a trail of footprints in the dusty road, I cannot help but feel a familiar ache in the pit of my stomach. . . I should have given them more. . . I could have given them more.

#### Dad was so right

It's nearly 7 p.m., the electricity has gone out in my little home, which it often does around this time of the day. I consider myself lucky, however, to be healthy, to have a warm bed to sleep in each night, to have a roof over my head and food to fill my stomach. As I drift off to sleep, my head is filled with thoughts of the day which I can not easily erase.

My two-year Peace Corps experience in Guatemala has nearly come to an end. Although I will soon be living back in the United States, I will no doubt always hold closely in my heart and soul the memories and experiences of this small Third World country which has left such an incredible impact on my life.

I recall as I was leaving to board my plane nearly two years ago in Albany, my dad held me closely and whispered in my ear, "Throughout your time spent in the Peace Corps, you will learn a truth rarely experienced in our world. . . that one gains life by giving it away for others." I will never forget that, dad.

#### Lawyer to address Bible seminar

The Albany Bible Institute is sponsoring a one-day seminar on "The Church and Legal Questions," on Thursday, May 18, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Camp Pinnacle on Pinnacle Road.

The seminar will be conducted by David L. Evans, an attorney and certified public accountant.

The cost of the program is \$10, which includes lunch. For more information, call 872-0036.

#### Water panel to meet

The Town of New Scotland committee studying the possibility of a Unionville Water District will study the results of the recent homeowner questionnaire Wednesday (tonight), 8 p.m. at Town Hall, Route 85.

## Focus On Faith

The Rev. Larry A. Dayss  
Delmar Presbyterian Church



Are you always running out of time? In spite of our labor saving devices, people seem to be more pressured than ever. A recent issue of *Time* magazine devoted its cover story to "The Rat Race — How America is running itself ragged." Among other things, the article points to a Harris survey which indicates that leisure time enjoyed by the average American has shrunk by 37 percent since 1973.

There are many social and economic factors contributing to this fast pace, however, there is a danger in saying that is just the way it is and we can't do anything about it. We can not escape pressure entirely, but we can do things to help give us a better quality of life. The *Time* article indicates that some people are choosing to live outside big metropolitan centers and forgo the big money to live in a smaller city with a less hectic pace. There are other things we can do, and I think that our long faith traditions help us in those matters.

One of the things our faith traditions help us with is to remind us of values that have proven themselves through the centuries. The fourth commandment says, "Remember to keep the sabbath day holy. You have six days to labor and do all your work. But the seventh day is a sabbath of the Lord your God; that day you shall not do any work..." Our society has in large measure forgotten this teaching, and the sabbath is now a day to go shopping or to catch up on all of those things that need doing. We never know when to stop. Is it any wonder that we are a frazzled nation? Where is there time to recharge? The sabbath is not simply a time to recharge, it is a time to worship and remember that God is the center which holds all of life together. It is not we, with all of our endless doing, that makes life secure. That is a concept that our

society finds hard to understand. St. Paul understood that when he wrote, "In God we live and move and have our being."

When activity fills every waking moment we feel that we are slaves to the clock and indeed we are. One of the things that can help us set a new pace in our life is to introduce the rhythm of prayer and work. The church has a tradition of daily prayer which is a way the day is punctuated by times of withdrawal and prayer. Thus the straight line of work is broken and a rhythm of prayer and work, an ebb and a flow exist. I would suggest this as a time proven way to not only manage stress, but to bring a different frame of reference into our life. A day that is started with a few minutes of scripture reading and silent meditation puts us into a different space than a day that starts off with pushing hard. Indeed, I think that one is even more effective after such a time of prayer because we are clearer about what is primary and what is secondary. Prayer helps order our lives. The writer of the Psalm Ninety understood this when he wrote, "Teach us to order our days rightly that we may enter the gate of wisdom." Jesus said, "What does a man gain by winning the whole world at the cost of his true self? What can he give to buy that self back?"

Our society is a lot like Martha in the tenth chapter of Luke's Gospel. When Jesus went to the home of Mary and Martha, Mary seated herself and listened to Jesus. Martha was too busy to listen and then in her anxiety tried to get Jesus to have Mary also join in the activity. Luke writes, "Now Martha was distracted by her many tasks, so she came to him and said, 'Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me to get on with the work by myself? Tell her to come and lend a hand.' Jesus said, 'Martha, Martha, you are fretting and fussing about so many things; but one

thing is necessary. The part that Mary has chosen is best; and it shall not be taken from her.' We too are often distracted by our many tasks and we fret and fuss about so many things. Prayer helps us to be clear about what is necessary.

Every now and then we need to step back and ask ourselves if we are serving God or money. It is very easy for us to slip into a life in which we are in slavery to some false god, be that money, success, power, or upward mobility. We often rationalize the serving of these gods. But the scripture is clear, "You can not serve God and money."

We live in a very fast-paced society, and we probably can not escape it entirely, but we can do some very simple things to lift ourselves out of the rat race which runs us ragged. Scripture calls us to "Remember the sabbath day.

You have six days to labor and do all your work." A life consisting of a rhythm of prayer and work gives us a time for renewal and lifts us out of the bondage of a line of straight work. And taking time to ask ourselves who or what we are serving helps keep our lives in order. Work is an important part of our life, but it is not our whole life nor is it to be a thing which consumes us with its stress. Karl Barth wrote in his *Church Dogmatics* "Work under tension is diseased and evil work which resists God and destroys man."

#### Church to serve baked ham supper

There will be a baked ham supper on Saturday, May 20, at the Jerusalem Reformed Church. Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 439-2046.

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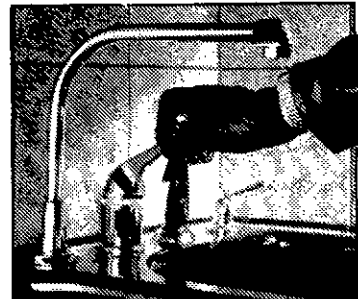
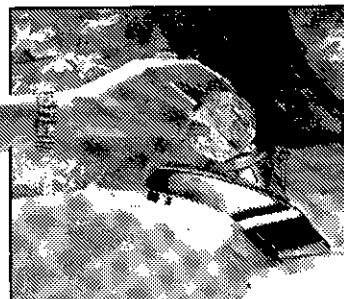
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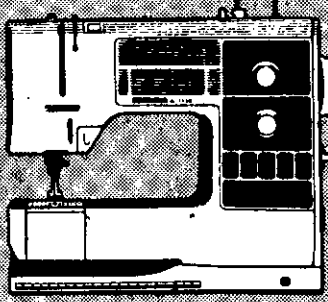
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# Four candidates in RCS election

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district go to the polls next Wednesday night to consider the district's proposed \$16,060,513 budget, and to elect two school board members out of a roster of four. Two of the candidates are incumbent board members, and two are running for election for the first time.

The candidates will speak on the evening of May 16 at the senior high school during the school board's annual meeting.

Voting will be held the following day from 2 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

**Dr. Mona Selover**

Having lived in her community for almost 40 years, 26 of those years spent teaching science in

both junior and senior high schools at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, Mona Selover feels she is well-qualified to take on the challenges of school board member.

Selover retired as science department chairman in 1986. She has been active in curriculum development and in various teaching organizations, and helped to organize the New York State Science Supervisors Association in the early 1970s.

"It is the board's task to present all the facts to the public, to go out into the community and present the needs of our children," Selover said. "If I am elected, I would be actively involved in bringing information to (the public) by attending meetings of senior citizens groups, PTOs, and any groups that are interested in finding out how

things are with our schools," she added.

Selover has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Science from Hunter College, and masters and doctorate degrees from the State University at Albany in Science Education.

She and her husband live in Coeymans Hollow. They have three grown children and two grandsons.

**Wayne Fuhrman**

Thinking about his attempt at a third school board term after six years, Wayne Fuhrman said, "I decided to run again because one of the most important responsibilities of a parent is the education of their children".

"So far my experience on the board has been very positive. I hope to be able to continue that."

A life-long resident of the area, he is married to Carol Abbey, who he explained was "his high school sweetheart." The Fuhrmans live in Ravena. One daughter attends ninth grade at the high school, and the other has not yet started school.

**Stephen Berletic**

"I may not vote for myself for reelection to the school board," said three-year member Stephen Berletic. Berletic went on to explain that his job with the Department of Motor Vehicles had become frus-

trating, his "real life kids" had kept him from devoting the time and energy he wanted to the board, and he was frustrated in the lack of community participation in board except in criticism.

"In my life though," Berletic said, "I have learned how to compromise and I've learned how to stand and fight, but I have never learned how to walk away," so he decided to run for another term.

Berletic call RCS "in the forefront" of education, and "a terrific school district."

Berletic said he decided to seek another term because "despite frustrations, I like being a part of the RCS effort and I like feeling that, in some way, I helped and am continuing to help RCS move forward."

Berletic holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the State University at Albany. He has one son in third and one son in fourth grade in the district. The Berletic family lives in Alcove.

**James Feuerbach**

James Feuerbach decided that he had been active in so many school board meetings that this term, it was "time to put his body where his mouth was," and run for school board. "I saw a lot of positive feelings at these meetings, and with four children, it seemed I should get involved," he said.

Feuerbach has two sons, one in eighth and one in tenth grade, and a daughter in fifth grade. His youngest child will be one of this fall's bumper crop of RCS kindergarteners.

While he said it would be "arrogant on my part to tell the board what needs to be done without knowing how the system works," Feuerbach wants the board to "do the best that can be done for all of our kids," and thinks that positive affirmation should come from everybody "from the bus driver up".

Fuererbach works for the State Department of Health as an associate computer program analyst. He received a bachelor of science degree from the State University at Albany in math and physics.

The Feuerbach family lives in Selkirk. They have been in the area since 1970.

## Delmar teen arrested for burglary

Bethlehem Police last Thursday arrested Careron W. O'Connor, 17, of 111 Marlboro Road, Delmar, on two counts of second-degree burglary, a felony, and four counts of third-degree burglary in connection with a string of break-ins earlier this year.

O'Connor is accused of burglarizing the Four Corners Luncheonette four times as well as two Delmar residences.

He was arraigned that evening before Bethlehem Town Justice Peter Wenger and remanded to the Albany County Jail pending a decision on his bail application in Albany County Court.

## Bethlehem to air weight control series

Bethlehem Channel 31, will broadcast a series on weight control called "A-Weigh We Go," during the weeks of May 15, May 22, and May 29.

The program will focus on nutrition, health and fitness centers, and will feature guests from those fields.

The show will air Mondays at 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., and on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

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Charles O'Hara, left, editor of the "Ten Forty Times" of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, American Legion in Delmar, receives the New York State American Legion Press Association's President's Trophy from Post Commander Edmund D. Wood Jr. as Albany County Adjutant Thomas Frazier and Blanchard Post Adjutant Raymond Bender (far right) look on.

### Girl Scouts seek 1939 campers

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council would like to hear from campers who attended the first summer program at Camp Little Notch in Fort Ann in the Adirondack Park Region.

A reunion for Little Notch campers will be held July 28 to July 29 at Camp Little Notch in celebration of the camp's 50th birthday. All former campers who are at least 18 years old are invited.

The council would like hear from Carolyn Duke, formerly of New

York City; Margaret Brookes, formerly of Albany; and Jesseka Graham, formerly of Hudson, all 1939 camp staff.

The camp has served more than 25,000 girls since it was formed.

For information on both reunions contact the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 70, 750 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054-0070 or call 439-4936.

### Five Rivers events include bird walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road in Delmar, will hold a family-oriented spring exploration program on Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m.

"Sharing Spring with Your Family" will offer spring activities for parents and their children.

Also on Saturday, there will be an afternoon bird walk program, entitled "Wings of the Wanderer," which will focus on the migration of birds. The program begins at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 453-1806.

### Historic group to hold meeting

The Historic Albany Foundation will hold its 15th Annual Meeting, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Albany Law School.

Lynn Dunning-Vaughn of Slingerlands, executive director, and

George F. Carpinello, president, will review the foundation's accomplishments for the previous year as well as the future direction of preservation. For information, call 463-0622.

### Dr. Christopher Lornell honored

Dr. Christopher 'Kip' Lornell, son of B.J. and Wally Lornell of Delmar, recently received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award from the National Alumni Association of Memphis State University.

Lornell, who graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in

1981, is a post doctorate fellow at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. where he is writing a college textbook on the subject of cultural studies. He has published two other books and has done extensive research for the Blue Ridge Institute in Ferrum, Va.

### Spring sale and farmers market

On Saturday May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave. Delmar will hold a spring sale/farmers market featuring plants and produce supplied by farmers from Rensselaer and Albany counties.

### Preview cancelled

The preview performance of "The Pajama Game" by the Tri-Village Stage scheduled for this Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Bethlehem Public Library has been cancelled. For information, call 439-9314.

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## Eagle bats power three straight Council wins

By John Bellizzi III

The Bethlehem Central baseball team last week earned several key victories as they established a firm hold on first place in the Gold Division of the Suburban Council.

In one of their biggest victories yet this season, the Eagles hit previously undefeated Colonie hard last Wednesday, shutting out the Raiders 10-0. BC also defeated Burnt Hills and Scotia in league games last week, running their league record up to 7-2 (9-2 overall).

Winning pitcher Pat Doody struck out six last Monday as Bethlehem defeated Burnt Hills 5-4. Alex Hackman pitched two innings of relief, striking out three.

Sean Lynch led the offense, going 2-2 with two doubles and three RBIs, including the game-winning RBI. Three of Bethlehem's runs came in the third inning. Ryan Flynn and Scott Hodge singled, and Lynch doubled, scoring Flynn. Hodge and Lynch then scored on a fielder's choice by Chris Pratt.

BC's other two runs came on a Lynch double in the fifth. Chris Aloisi walked, and advanced on Dave Sodergren's sacrifice. Flynn

## Baseball

drew a base on balls, and Lynch doubled, batting in Aloisi and Flynn.

The Eagles rocked Colonie on Wednesday, scattering 15 hits en route to their 10-0 victory. Winning pitcher Jamie Mizener's performance was backed by strong defensive play.

Lynch was 3 for 4 with two doubles and a single, batting in two runs. Pratt had 3 RBIs on a double and a single, going 2 for 3. Sodergren had a perfect day at the plate, going 3 for 3 with three singles and one RBI.

Last Friday, Sodergren had two doubles and 3 RBIs in BC's eight-run first inning to spark off an 11-1 Eagle rout of Scotia. Kevin Kepartus batted in three runs with a home run and a single. Hodge was 3 for 4 and Lynch was 2 for 4. Doody went the distance holding Scotia to four hits.

This week, the Eagles have to contend with league challengers Niskayuna, Shenendehowa and Mohonasen.

## Indians closing the gap

By Josh Curley

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Baseball team was closing in on first place in the Colonial Council only a game and half out of a three-way tie for first place. The squad anxiously waits for this week's four league games, all of which may have drastic effects on the tight Council race.

Two weeks ago proved to be a big one for the Indians as they scored three league victories.

First, Ravena beat Voorheesville 11-7. Ravena's top pitcher, Julio Colon, took to the mound in the game. Colon hurled nine strikeouts over seven innings and accounted for just three hits and no earned runs. Ravena jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a big error committed by Voorheesville. As with all seven of the Blackbirds runs, RCS errors helped put runs across for Voorheesville in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Ravena scored in the fourth and catcher Frank Maiorana batted in two of three runs in the fifth inning. In the sixth inning, Rick Waddingham, Robb Thayer, Curt VanDerzee and Maiorana provided the offense to put the final three runs across the plate.

RCS and Waterford played a classic pitcher's duel on Wednesday. Ravena won the game 1-0, awarding Norm Wilsey the shutout. Wilsey tossed nine strikeouts in the game. The only run of the game came in the bottom of the seventh with one out and Ravena's Shane Smith on first base on a walk. Brian Burns bunted to advance Smith to second base which was followed by Waddingham's single that sent the winning run home.

Against Albany Academy, Sophomore Colon appeared in another no earned run outing. Two unearned runs in the first inning put the Cadets in the lead. Their lead lasted until the sixth inning when the Indians scored two on back-to-back doubles

by Colon and VanDerzee and a RBI single by Maiorana. The game entered extra innings tied at two runs a piece. In the ninth inning, Albany Academy had a runner on second base with two outs. A single to RCS' Cameron Smith in right field was played flawlessly. Smith threw the lead runner out at homeplate in a Cadet attempt to end the game.

In the next inning, Ravena loaded the bases and a walk to Ed Gladney won the game. Julio Colon had six hits, seven strikeouts and the win in recording a complete game.

Last Monday, the Indians finally fell to a league opponent in a 9-4 loss to Mechanicville. Mechanicville jumped to a five run lead with several big hits including two triples and a home run. Ravena cut it to 5-3 in the sixth inning with a bases loaded opportunity. Maiorana had two RBIs. The Indians allowed four unearned runs to make it 9-3.

"The four runs in the sixth inning put the game out of reach for us," said Coach Gary VanDerzee.

Wilsey earned just one run and struck out nine in the game.

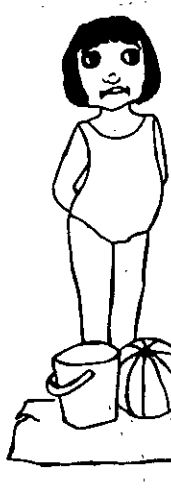
The Indians received harsh treatment when they faced Watervliet and Kevin Legault, one of Section II's top pitchers. Legault threw a two-hit, 18 strikeout, shutout against Ravena.

Colon earned four of Vliet's 10 runs. Cameron Smith came in for late inning relief of Colon.

The Watervliet victory created a three-way tie for the top spot in the Council. Lansingburgh, Mechanicville and Watervliet have 5-2 records, while Ravena is in hot pursuit at 4-2.

Curt VanDerzee leads the squad in five offensive categories. He has 17 hits, five doubles, one home run, 12 runs and ten RBIs.

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### Voorheesville student in Washington

Margaret A. Arthur, daughter of Charles and Frances Arthur of Voorheesville, is a participant in the Spring 1989 Washington Semester Program at Washington University. Arthur, a junior economics major at Wells College, is serving as an intern for the Committee for Economic Development. The internship includes hands-on experience with tracking legislation and data on parental/family and medical leave bills in Congress as well as child care issues and legislation. Arthur is a 1986 graduate of Voorheesville High School.

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# Koski sparks BC sweep

By John Bellizzi III

Three victories without a loss last week earned Bethlehem Central some well-deserved respect in Suburban Council softball. The Lady Eagles defeated Shaker, Niskayuna and Gunderland to boost their league record to 5-4.

Amy Koski provided considerable power to fuel Bethlehem's

offensive attack. Koski hit three home runs last week—including two grand slams—for one round-tripper in each game.

The Lady Eagles rallied from behind last Monday to defeat Shaker 6-5. Koski's home run led BC's offense. Kim Dale was the winning pitcher, backed by strong defensive performances by outfielders Theresa Stornelli and Deanna Greer.

A seven-run first inning propelled Bethlehem over Niskayuna 11-7 last Wednesday. Koski had a grand slam, a double and two singles to her name, and Brenda

Fryer had three hits, including a double. Cheryl Lovelace got the win for Bethlehem.

Gunderland fell Friday at the hands of the Lady Eagles, 12-5. Koski hit a grand slam for her third homer of the week, and Fryer was 2 for 4. Dale went the distance on the mound, picking up the win.

BC has three games on this week's schedule. Yesterday, BC was scheduled to host Niskayuna in a makeup game, with Scotia the opponent in a home game tomorrow. The Lady Eagles will finish off their week with a game at Saratoga on Friday.

## Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of April 30, 1989 include:

Men — Joe Grovenger-287, Pat Wejrowski-680, (4 game series — Ron Unser-989.

Women — Cheryl Jenison-225, Margi Santen-614.

## Bethlehem Babe Ruth Standings as of 5-7-89

EAST		
	W	L
Owens Corning	2	0
Ted Danz	2	1
BFI	0	1
JJ Phillips	0	1
WEST		
	W	L
Houghtalings	2	0
PIA	1	0
Davies	0	2
GE Selkirk	0	2

## Legion unit to meet

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1493, Department of New York, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the post meeting rooms on Voorheesville Avenue.

For more information, call 765-4306.

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## Owens-Corning tops Danz and BFI for first

Rain continued to play havoc with the start of the Babe Ruth season as four of the scheduled Bethlehem games were rained out.

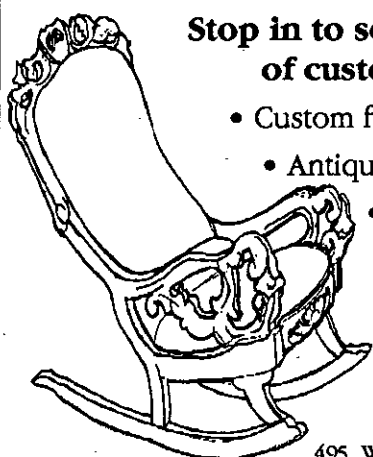
In games played, Ted Danz beat Davies 8-7 on Wednesday. Matt D'Ambrosi was the winning pitcher. Mike Yovine had a double in the losing cause.

On Saturday, Houghtalings Market beat General Electric Selkirk 10-4. Marc Mannella was the winning pitcher with 10 strikeouts. Chris Ryan hit a home run for GE.

In the second game Owens-Corning rapped out 13 hits in beating Ted Danz 15-7. Bill Van Housan had three hits and three RBIs for the Winners.

On Sunday, two make up games were played. In the first, Owens-Corning came from behind to beat BFI 8-7. John DiAnni was the winning pitcher with 12 K's. Andy Shapley had two hits for BFI. In the second game Ted Danz beat JJ Phillips 11 to 7. Danny Soronan had three hits for Ted Danz while Josh Formica hit a triple and single for JJ Phillips.

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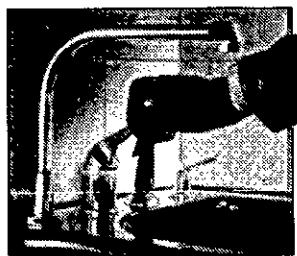
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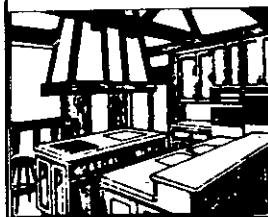
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# Ceremonies, rain mark opener

Last week's inclement weather dampened the spirits of many local youngsters as it cut the first full week of the 1989 Little League baseball season short. In fact, 26 of the 35 games scheduled for last week at Magee Park had to be postponed due to the heavy rains, according to Tri-Village Little League President John Bellizzi Jr.

Luckily, the rains didn't come until after the 1989 Opening Day Ceremonies held recently at Magee Park. The first ball of the 1989 season was thrown out by New York State Assemblyman John Faso, representing the 102nd Assembly District, which includes the Town of Bethlehem. Through

the efforts of Assemblyman Faso, Tri-Village Little League will receive a \$10,000 grant from the State of New York.

The state grant, along with the \$25,000 grant received from General Electric Plastics last year and numerous other contributions to the Capital Improvements Project, will go towards replacement, renovations and maintenance of existing Magee Park facilities, most of which date back to the mid-1950s and are in need of improvements for both safety and improved playing conditions.

One aspect of the Capital Improvements Project has already been completed with the replace-

ment of the old, deteriorated backstop with a new, larger one. Also, the addition of a fourth playing field at Magee Park for the Tee-Ball league will, for the first time, allow all games in all four divisions to be played at the Kenwood Avenue facility.

Receiving special recognition at the Opening Day Ceremonies was Tri-Village Little League's own "Mr. Baseball," Adrian B. "Ade" Arnold of Delmar, who has taken an active volunteer role every season since Tri-Village Little League was chartered in 1953, making significant contributions to the development of several generations of children in our community. For his 36 years of service (not 23, as erroneously reported in last week's *Spotlight* as a coach, manager, league advisor and director, Arnold was named Honorary Commissioner of Tri-Village Little League by President Bellizzi on Opening Day.

The other officers of Tri-Village Little League for 1989 are Art Blanchard, vice-president; Barbara Bartoletti, secretary; Dick Everleth, treasurer and Pete Myer, player activities director. The other members of this year's Board of Directors are Lee Barclay, Al Bartoletti, Dan Battle, Mort Borzykowski, Jim Boyle, Steve Brewer, Steve DelGiacco, Jerry Dievendorf, Brian Downes, Richard Grant, Mike Hampton, Jim Kelly, Tom Kinney, Igor Koroluk, David Laiosa, Jim McQuide, Larry Miller, Chuck Naylor, Jim Peterson, Linda Smith, Mary Snyder, Gerry Thorpe and Rich VanWormer.

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## BC students' art work in school exhibit

Art work by Bethlehem Central students will be on exhibit at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, from May 11 through May 15.

A reception for parents and students will be at the high school on Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 439-4921.

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Del. Presby. 20, Ones. Val. 14  
Beth. Com. 22, Beth. Luth. 3  
St. Thomas II 9, Meth. 8 (10)  
Clarksville 7, St. Andrews 4  
St. Thomas I 14, Westerlo 6  
New Scotland 13, V'ville 10  
Glen. Com. 30, Bethany 7

#### Standings

	W	L
Glen. Comm.	3	0
Del. Presby.	3	0
St. Thomas I	3	0
St. Thomas II	3	0
Wynants. Ref.	2	0
Beth. Comm.	2	1
Bethany	1	2
Del. Ref.	1	2
Methodist	1	2
Ones. Valley	1	2
Voorheesville	1	2
Clarksville	1	2
New Scotland	1	2
Beth. Lutheran	0	3
St. Andrews	0	3
Westerlo	0	3

### Bethlehem Soccer Club

	W	L	T
<b>Mixed Division</b>			
U10A	0	1	0
U10B	1	0	0
<b>Girls Division</b>			
U10B	0	1	0
U14A	1	0	0
U14B	1	0	0
U16A	1	0	0
U19A	0	0	0
<b>Boys Division</b>			
U12A	0	1	0
U12B	0	0	0
U14A	1	0	0
U14 CAPS	1	0	0
U14B	1	0	0
U16A	1	0	0
U19A	0	0	0

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# New mark 3-year win streak ends for RCS for Jackson

By Zack Kendall

Voorheesville discus thrower Dan Jackson set a new record for himself by throwing 178 feet, 11 inches at the Schenectady Invitational meet. Jackson beat League champion Brad Dean of Troy by four inches at the meet. But Dean's personal record of 187 feet still remains unbroken. Jackson now ranks in the top five high school discus throwers nationally, and has only Dean to contend with for number one in New York State.

Also at the Invitational, the 4X100 meter relay team of Rachael Kelsch, Kristen Foley, Laurie Rafferty and Carrie Donahue beat out the competition with their first place win, in :57 flat. Donahue also took first place in the 200-meter dash in 28.4. Stephanie Brown won the 1500-meter run with a time of 5:38.

In the shotput, Angela Washburn's effort of 28 feet, seven inches was good enough for first place and Randy Rathke threw 118 feet in the disc.

The discus relay team of Jackson, Rathke and Mike Mollark threw a combined 386 feet for first place, and the 800-meter relay team of Carnella Walker, Kristen Foley, Nicole Solomos and Rachael Kelsch came in second, with 2:06.

At Saturday's Invitational meet at Christian Brothers Academy, the girls' 1000-meter relay team had the unusual experience of running against five boys' teams. Kelsch, Walker, Langford and Becky Bailly finished a hard-earned fifth place.

Eighth-grader Jimmy Schryver took first place in both the 60m dash, with 6.7, and the 300m dash with 42.6.

The freshmen boy's 400 relay team of Dave Washburn, Bob Stapf, Larry Salvagni and Darren Ascore finished fifth, with :53 flat and Nicole Solomos won a gold medal for her time of 13.7 in the 100.

In the discus, Kristen Foley, Kim Huran and Noelle Crisafulli took first, second and third places, respectfully, as did Solomos, Crisafulli and Langford in the triple jump.

By Curt VanDerzee

The streak is over!

The RCS boys' track team's dream of going undefeated in the Colonial Council League for a fourth consecutive year was ended last Wednesday by Albany Academy by a mere four points, 72-68.

The loss ended the Indians' unbeaten journey that began back in 1985.

It was a day of injuries, upsets and personal bests. But in the end the Indians, who were behind all day, just couldn't catch the upset-minded Cadets, who were getting more and more pumped up with each event.

According to Coach James Gorham the turning point in the meet was when Academy won the mile relay. Bob O'Neil won the long jump and the triple jump. Bob

## Bike rodeo May 13

There will be a bicycle rodeo at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Saturday, May 13 at 10 a.m.

Prizes will be given away and bikes will be checked for safety and registration.

## Track

Misuraca took third in the 100-meter dash and first in the 400-meter run. Brian Craft added a third in the 400.

The Indians were dealt a big blow when Steve Bullock pulled a hamstring while warming up. He had to drop out of the triple jump. Dave Cary kept the Indians hopes alive by winning a very close 800. Cary caught the Academy runner in the last 10 yards. But in order to win the Indians had to sweep the triple jump. O'Neil took first, but A.J. Nunziato, filling in for Bullock, could only get third with a personal best of 38 feet, nine inches.

The day after, the Indians lost their first dual meet in tough meet.

## Kiwanians plan forum

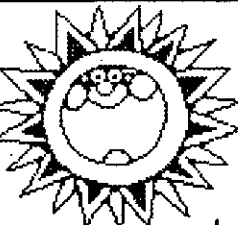
The Kiwanis Club of Delmar is sponsoring a free, open forum for Bethlehem residents on Monday, May 22 at 7 p.m., at the Albany Motor Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

For more information, call 439-6808.

Although they were battered and bruised the team, relying mostly on pride, pulled out a 72-69 win. Again the Indians were hit hard by injuries losing Misuraca (hamstring) and O'Neil (ankle). Jeff Schaefer won both of the hurdle races. The biggest race of the day was the two-mile run in which Chris King and Bill Pelletier took first and second respectively.

Gorham said he was very happy with the performance of Adam Sutton. Coming off a hamstring injury Sutton took second in the 200 and first in the 100.

As of Monday, the Indians were 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the league, which is still good enough for a share of first place in Colonial Council.



## Delmar Tennis Academy

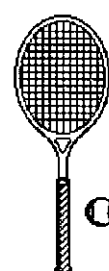
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The camp's 12 one week sessions will begin on **Monday, June 12** 24 outdoor courts. Indoor facilities available in the event of rain.

Full and half day sessions.  
Prices as low as \$62 for half days or \$95 for full day weeks.  
Ages 7-21. Players grouped by ability.

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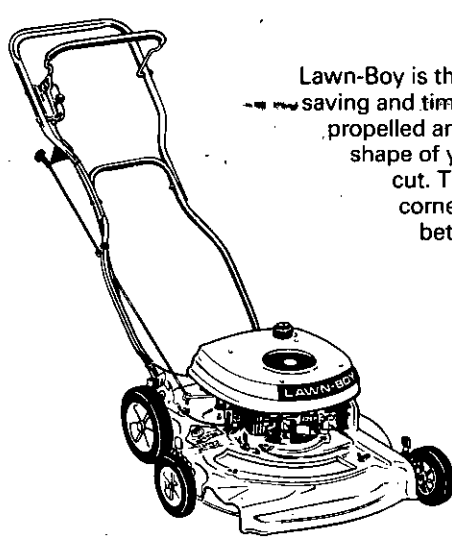
(Trophies & camp T-Shirts given out each week.)  
Staff consists of 30 SUNYA coaches including full time certified trainer.

For a brochure or to register call Sue Pozniak at **442-3030**.  
For more information contact Phil Ackerman at **462-8115**.  
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# Red Sox prospect coming our way

By Nat Boynton

It's only natural that there are a sizeable legion of Red Sox fans within earshot. After all, several hundred — maybe several thousand — local taxpayers are transplanted New Englanders, and as legitimate residents of the Capital District are among patrons entitled to root for out-of-town teams of their choosing.

This mention is made because the weekend attraction at Heritage Park is New Britain, the Red Sox Class AA "farm" team, just two organizational steps from Fenway Park. The New-Bee Sox will be on display Friday night (7:05 p.m.) and in daylight engagements Saturday and Sunday (2:05 p.m., weather, of course, permitting).

One of several reasons why this visit should lure otherwise normal citizens to the ballyard this week is an outfielder named Mickey Pina, a colorful character described by

## Inside the minors

### Whom to watch at Heritage Park

the *Boston Globe* as "one of their (the Red Sox) most compelling and promising prospects."

That may very well be true, especially when you see that Pina missed 12 of New Britain's first 19 games, yet was leading (as of Saturday) the team in RBIs. That could be an indictment of New Bees' anemic hitting, but not when you realize that the Eastern League Red Sox went into the weekend only a game and a half out of fourth place.

It always adds to the enjoyment of a ball game when you have cause to follow the fortunes of a few selected players on exhibit. The more curious of local Fenway fans may

want to drop by Heritage to see if this Pina fellow is for real. At Lynchburg, the site of Boston's loftiest of several Class A clubs, Pina was a genuine hero. He was the Carolina League's MVP, led the league in home runs (21) and in RBIs, where his total of 108 was the third highest in all the nation's sprawling network of minor leagues.

Fenway bigwigs, always with an eye for the future, like Pina because he has exceptional strength in his wrists and forearms. The story goes that when he was playing for Eckerd College in Florida, he met George Foster, a former home run slugger with Cincinnati and the Mets. Foster showed him some wrist exercises, which later led him to start squeezing a special putty as a hand-strengthening gambit.

The *Globe* recently quoted Erwin Bryant, Red Sox scout entrusted with bird-dogging talent in Connecticut, as predicting a bright future for Pina. "A lot of power hitters have big swings," Bryant was quoted as saying. "He doesn't. He's got some power, but he looks like he's disciplined at the plate."

This will be the New Britain Sox's first look at Albany-Colonie pitching, which entered this week as the most disciplined staff in the league. They took a few lumps on the current road trip, but when they get back Friday night to clean home uniforms, we'll find out who has the discipline.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of lumps, it was bound to happen sooner or later. For the

first three weeks of the season, A-C's pitching was so dominant that the Yankees threatened to make a runaway of the race, even when their alleged hitters weren't hitting. But the night after sweeping a doubleheader at Williamsport, the Yankees were shelled by the Bills, 9-1. It was the first time any opponent had taken command of a game.

The unexpected victim was Scott Kamieniecki, a righthander out of the University of Michigan who started that game at 2-0 and an ERA of 1.25. That adjective is used here advisedly, for nothing is unexpected in baseball, but in this case it is appropriate because in his first three starts he had walked only one batter in 21 innings while striking out 23.

Those numbers were too golden to last, especially when added to his yield of only 11 hits and three runs in that span. But baseball is baseball, and in his fourth start he was charged with seven walks, seven hits and eight runs in four and two-thirds innings.

That can be a real downer for a 25-year-old trying to make good in Double-A ball, but his mentor, veteran pitching coach Monk Meyer, knows that even the best have their bad days. "He's the type of kid who will work hard on arm strength and the mechanics of pitching," says Meyer, who also coached Kamieniecki in the lower minors at Prince William and Fort Lauderdale. "He's putting it all together up here, and he isn't going to be discouraged by one bad game."



Scott Kamieniecki

Kamieniecki admits he has struggled at times. "My problem (in Class A last year) was not being consistent from game to game. I had trouble getting my breaking ball over the plate. But now I've got my slider and a forkball working pretty well, and I've been getting ahead of the hitters."

That was after he spun a three-hit shutout against the Hagerstown Suns at Heritage and before the slider and forkball deserted him in Williamsport. He is due for a start in the weekend series with the Red Sox, which will give local fans visiting Heritage for the first time an opportunity to see how an aspiring pitching prospect rebounds from adversity.

For the uninitiated: a forkball by a righthander breaks down and away from a lefthanded batter. It is thrown like a fastball, but the change in speed is deceiving, hence the batter, thinking it's a fastball, commits himself too late.

\*\*\*\*\*

Baseball is a grim business for athletes battling up the ladder to the big leagues, but it does have its characters and lighter moments. If you're lucky enough to catch a New Britain pitcher named Mike Dalton in action this weekend, here's a vignette for you, as relayed by Steve Fainaru, a Boston sportswriter.

Dalton, a lefthander who made the unusual jump from Class A to Pawtucket in the Triple-A International League two years ago, hasn't lost his sense of humor amidst his travails. When a baseball card company was taking photos in spring training, Dalton struck a pose holding a bat. Last week the card people caught up with the gag, and called to say they couldn't use the card.

"I'm bummed out," Dalton complained. "Hey, I can hit. I was 2-for-3 two years ago. I batted .667."

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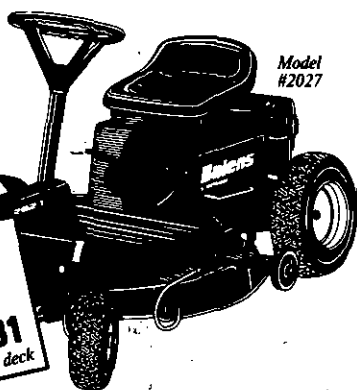
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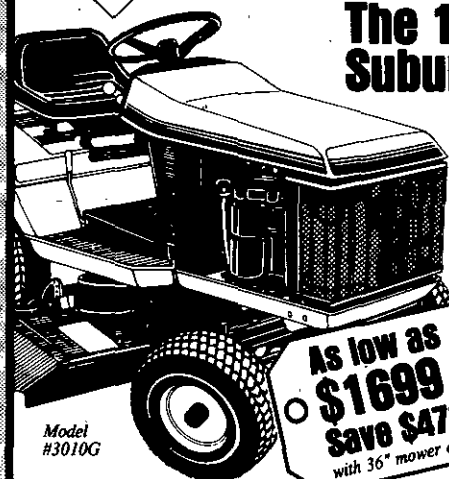
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## TAE KWON DO

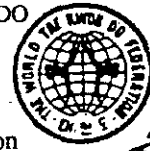
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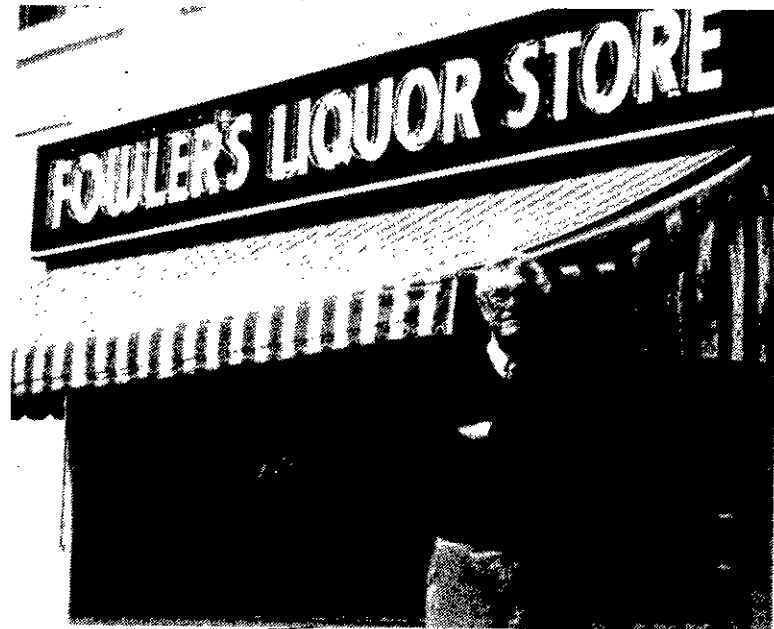
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E.J. Spain, the former owner of Fowler's Liquor Store in Elsmere since 1968, recently sold the store to Dennis Perpetua of Delmar. It is the third time since 1953 that the store has changed hands. Prior to that, it was a gas station.  
Mark Stuart

## Albany law firm relocates in Delmar

The law firm of Schrade and Van Ryn has moved from their downtown Albany location to 381 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The firm made the decision to relocate in Delmar because of the increasing parking problems in the downtown area, which may be complicated when the Knickerbocker Arena is completed.

The members of the firm, Karl Schrade and Paul Van Ryn, both have ties within the Bethlehem

community. Schrade is a former Bethlehem Board of Appeals attorney and former special police prosecutor for the Town of Bethlehem. Van Ryn, a Delmar resident, is a 1973 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Also associated with the firm is Donna B. Heinrichs, a 1968 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, who was formerly employed by the New York State Assembly and the Governor's office.

## Greenman elected vice president

Robert Greenman of Delmar has been selected as 1989 vice president of the Lutheran Brotherhood Northeastern Branch, No. 8036.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Branch helps distribute funds, provided by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Co., to those who are in need of assistance.

## Student earns honor

Peter C. Anderson, a sophomore ceramic engineering major at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, was recognized for his achievements at the school's recent annual honors convocation.

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Glenmont, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

## Named to Farm Bureau lobbying post

Dwight Brown of Delmar has been appointed assistant director of government relations for the New York Farm Bureau, a 23,000 member statewide lobbying organization.

Brown, originally from a Michigan dairy farm, recently completed his masters' degree in agricultural economics at Cornell University. He will be specializing in issues relating to natural resources, the environment and farmland preservation.

## Ulster Building rebuilding New York

Ulster Building Materials Corp. of South Bethlehem has been awarded a state Department of Transportation contract to reconstruct and improve areas of road in the town of Clay, Onondaga County. Four bids were received. Ulster's was the lowest at \$5,190,680.50.

## Brooks receives training

Mary Brooks of Delmar recently graduated from the Career Success School at Metropolitan Life's office in Warwick, R.I.

Brooks received instruction on basic sales concepts and techniques, life, accident and health insurance, annuities and retirement planning skills.

She is currently employed as an account representative with Metropolitan Life's branch office in Clifton Park.

# Business

## Glenmont firm wins major DOT projects

Harrison and Burrowes Bridge Constructors of Glenmont submitted the lowest bids for two major transportation projects to be completed in 1989.

A bid of \$524,680 was the lowest bid received for a bridge replacement project in the Town of Washington in Dutchess County. The Rt. 44A bridge spans the Wappingers Creek.

A bid of \$739,739 was the lowest bid received for a bridge replacement project in the Town of Hamptonburgh in Orange County. The project involves the Rt. 207 and Rt. 207/208 bridges over the Otterkill Creek.

The planned work is part of Governor Mario Cuomo's five-year, multi-billion dollar "Rebuilding New York" program.

## Callanan Industries awarded contract

Callanan industries, located in South Bethlehem, has been awarded a state Department of Transportation contract to reconstruct several areas of roadway in the town of Claverack, Columbia County. Five bids were received. Callanan's was the lowest at \$719,601.28.

## Thompson certified as advanced assessor

Bethlehem Assessor John Thompson has earned the designation of State Certified Assessor-Advanced by the state Division of Equalization and Assessment.

Thompson recently completed the state's six-week instruction program to become one of approximately 300 SCAA's in the state.

## Delmar man coauthors family crisis guide

"Families in Perpetual Crisis," a guide for professionals who work with families in crises, was co-authored by Director of Research and Quality Assurance Richard Kagan, Ph.D., and Director of Prevention Shirley Scholsberg, M.S.W.

The book is a guide to professionals who work with families that have severe problems spanning many generations.

Kagan is a resident of Delmar.

## Savoca promoted

Diane L. Savoca, a native of Delmar, was recently promoted to the position of senior accountant in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting and consulting firm. Savoca joined the firm in 1986, after receiving a bachelor's degree in accounting from Stonehill College.



## Waste watcher

Swamped in piles of recyclable paper, Pierre LaBarge of Delmar empties one of the many wastepaper receptacles used by Alfred University's Recycling Club. The club was formed to educate the campus about recycling and related environmental issues.

## Gravlee receives fellowship

G. Scott Gravlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gravlee Jr. of Delmar, was recently selected as one of 126 young men and women in the U.S. and Canada to receive a 1989 fellowship in the humanities from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation competition.

Gravlee plans to use his award to work toward a doctoral degree at Stanford University in California. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and currently lives in Seattle.

## Glenmont students receive certificates

Seven students from Mrs. Capobianco's fourth grade class in Glenmont received certificates from the Albany Public Library for their entries in the Science Fiction Writing Contest. The students are: Thomas Hitter, Andrea Kachidurian, Brad Korzatkowski, Matt Quackenbush, Brian Schwartz, Jill Stasack and Hema Vish. A videotape of the students reading their stories will be shown on Albany Channel 28, 6 p.m. on May 16.

## Engineer promoted

Stephen W. Eliot has been promoted to quarry manager at Blue Circle Atlantic, Inc. in Ravena.

Eliot has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Clarkson College of Technology, is a New York State licensed professional engineer, and is a member of the Institute of Plant Engineers.

## Heartworm disease strikes again

The Capital District Veterinary Society has recently disclosed important information on heartworm disease, which is spread by at least three species of mosquitoes. The society is especially concerned about the heartworm disease problem because the mosquito season will soon arrive.

The heartworm, a parasitic worm carried by the mosquito, produces infective larvae, which are passed through the mouth of the mosquito into a healthy dog. The worms move into the animal's heart, where they mature into adult heartworms and live in the heart and adjacent large blood vessels. The worms create a serious health problem for the dog.

For information on heartworm or other parasites, call your local animal hospital or veterinarian.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to take action on the application of John C. and Eleftheria Googas, 51 Winnie St., Albany, NY 12208, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed twenty-five (25) lot subdivision, to be located off Krumkill Rd., as shown on map entitled, "Preliminary Subdivision, of GOOGAS ESTATES, Property of John C. and Eleftheria Googas, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York" dated Oct. 25, 1988, and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.  
Kenneth Ringler, Jr.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Chairman,  
Planning Board

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen the adjourned May 3, 1989 public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to receive additional testimony on the application of Bennett Gun Works, 561 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 (The Third Eye, 123 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054) for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to establish a photographic laboratory, studio and teaching facility at premises 561 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New

### LEGAL NOTICE

York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Ruth and William McDowell, 22 Woodbine Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of roof over patio at premises 22 Woodbine Road, Delmar, New York.  
Charles B. Fritts

### LEGAL NOTICE

Chairman,  
Board of Appeals

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Linda K. and Allen J. Russell, 21 Carriage Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for addition of a family room and enclosed porch at premises 21 Carriage Road, Delmar, New York.  
Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman,  
Board of Appeals

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Paula M. and Brian D. Cushman, 27 Linton Street, Selkirk, New York 12158 for Variances under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage Occupancy, and Article XVII, Chapter 128-73A(1)(b), of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a second garage and addition at premises at 27 Linton Street, Selkirk, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman,  
Board of Appeals

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Eileen and Robert W. Pasquini, 14 Plymouth Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Chapter 128-50, Percentage Occupancy, and Article XVII, Chapter 128-73A(1)(c), Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a two (2) story addition at premises at 14 Plymouth Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman,  
Board of Appeals

# Obituaries

## Elaine S. Englander

Elaine Shelofsky Englander of Scotch Pine Drive, Voorheesville, longtime teacher at Albany High School, died of cancer April 30 at St. Peter's Hospice. She was 47.

Born in Montreal, she graduated from Albany High School and the State University of New York at Potsdam. She later earned master's degrees in education and business administration at the State University at Albany.

For many years she taught mathematics at AHS and worked part-time for the Capital District Hebrew Academy, Colonie.

She was a member of Congregation Ohav Shalom, Albany.

Survivors include a son, Alex Englander, of Voorheesville; a daughter, Meredith Englander, of Voorheesville; a brother, Dr. Mark Shelofsky of Albany; and her parents, Joseph and Sue Hersch Shelofsky of Albany.

Funeral services were held May 2 from Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Burial was at Ohav Shalom Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions in her memory may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, N.Y. 12208 or the Albany Medical Center Cancer Research Fund, Albany, N.Y. 12208.

## Zuera D. Young

Zuera Dibble Young, a former Delmar resident, died Saturday at Guilderland Center Nursing Home. She was 92.

Born in Oneonta, she was a longtime resident of Delmar and a homemaker after a brief teaching career. She was active in the Albany Red Cross blood donor program and in volunteer work at the Albany Veterans' Administration Hospital during the Korean conflict she performed volunteer work at the Albany Air Defense Center.

She was the wife of the late Ralph Young.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Owen W. Young of Kenmore and Richard C. and Wilson D. Young, both of Delmar; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Cobleskill Rural Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Women's Guild of the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

## H. Virginia M. LeFevre

H. Virginia Mussen LeFevre, a longtime Delmar resident and homemaker, died Saturday at Eden Park Nursing Home, Albany. She was 75.

A native of Hornell, N.Y., she was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elmsmere.

Survivors include her husband, Philip D. LeFevre; a daughter, Diane Zinnati of Albany; a son, David N. LeFevre of Utica; a sister, Idnella Bennett of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, Irving C. Mussen of San Diego; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday from St. Stephen's Church. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery under arrangements by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

## George H. Kenny

George H. Kenny of Delmar, retired assistant counsel for the state Public Service Commission, died Thursday at his Roweland Ave. home after a long illness. He was 85.

Born in New York City, he lived in Delmar for 49 years, moving here from Utica. A graduate of Cornell University and Cornell Law

School, he went into private law practice in Utica before becoming PSC assistant counsel. He retired from that position in 1968.

He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and a former member of the University Club of Albany. While studying at Cornell, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, the former Elizabeth Robbins; a daughter, Betty Ann Austin of Winston-Salem, N.C.; a son, David G. Kenny of Schenectady; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

## 2 charged with DWI

Two Town of Bethlehem residents were arrested last week on misdemeanor driving-while-intoxicated charges.

Shortly after midnight Monday, a 16-year-old Delmar youth was driving on Kenwood Ave. toward Slingerlands when, shortly after crossing Cherry Ave., he crossed the center line and struck a parked car on the other side. A witness observed the car speeding away, then called Bethlehem police.

Police say that minutes later, as an officer took down the witness's account, the auto reappeared in front of the scene and the driver was identified. The officer gave chase and stopped the car at the Union Ave. intersection. There, chips of paint were found on a damaged front bumper and taken into evidence.

Then on May 1, Bethlehem police responded to a report of an accident at 22 Lavery Dr., Delmar. Arriving at about 11:24 p.m., they found a 19-year-old Glenmont man and a 16-year-old male running from the scene. Both were overtaken; the older of the two admitted he had been drinking in the car, police say. He was charged with DWI, leaving the scene of an accident and unlawfully dealing with a child. The case will be heard May 16 in Bethlehem Town Court.

## Delmar resident Co-authors book

A Delmar resident has co-authored a book about crises faced by troubled families and how human services professionals can best work with them.

"Families in Perpetual Crisis," recently published by W.W. Norton, has been featured as an alternate selection of the month by the Behavioral Sciences Book Club.

Dr. Richard Kagan, director of research and quality assurance at Parsons Child and Family Center, Albany, co-wrote the volume with Shirley Schlosberg, M.S.W., director of prevention at Parsons.

Kagan holds a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin.



## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
April 28	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
April 29	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
May 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
May 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
May 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
May 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 3	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Hazardous Condition
May 3	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby

The newly elected officers of the Slingerlands Fire Department were sworn in at the annual installation dinner held recently. They are:

### Civil Officers

President Douglas Smith; Vice President Walter W. Eck Sr.; Recording Secretary Joseph C. Flagler; Financial Secretary John E. Flagler; Treasurer John E. Flagler; Director of 3 Years William McGarry; Representative of Commissioner Paul Doyle; Chaplain Fred Hill Jr.

### Line Officers

Chief Walter W. Eck Jr.; First Assistant Chief Richard Conger; Second Assistant Chief David Veltman; Third Assistant Chief Hazard Covey.

### Captains

Fire Captain Douglas Smith; Fire Captain Earl Lenhardt; Rescue Captain Donald Veltman.

### Lieutenants

Fire Lieutenant William McGarry; Fire Lieutenant Joseph C. Flagler; Fire Lieutenant Gary Traeger; Fire Lieutenant Michael Fish; Rescue Lieutenant Terry Tripp; Supt. #1 House Thomas Smith; Asst. Supt. #1 House William Griffiths; Asst. Supt. #2 House Roger Griffiths; Quartermaster Michael Fish; Asst. Quartermaster John E. Flagler.

### Ladies Auxiliary

President Patti Flagler; First

Vice President Sue Gruss; Second Vice President Reenie Kleinke; Treasurer Marguerite Sutter; Recording Secretary Chris McCarroll; Chaplain Cookie Eck.

The top bowlers for the Elmsmere Fire Co. for the week of April 30 were: mens high single, Peter Merrill 223; mens high triple, Bill Webb 585; ladies high single, Mary Root 185-453.

The ladies auxiliary of the Elmsmere Fire Co. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on May 11. That is one hour earlier than usual.

The Elmsmere Ladies Auxiliary will have a "Self Defense Demonstration," for women at 8 p.m. at the firehouse on Poplar Drive. For more information and reservations, call Linda at 439-0010 or Carolyn 439-0307.

The newly elected officers for the Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association for the 1989-1990 are:

President Walter W. Eck Jr. (Chief Slingerlands F.D.); Vice President Paul Woodin (Chief Delmar F.D.); Secretary/Treasurer Anthony Morrell (Past Chief Elmsmere F.D.).

To submit information to Firefighters Corner, call Isabel Glastetter at 439-2627.

## Teacher chosen for science research

Anne Moore of Delmar, a science teacher at Mont Pleasant High School has been selected to undertake biology research with Professor George Butterstein of Union College in Schenectady this summer.

Moore's work will be part of a \$120,000 two-year grant to the college from the National Science Foundation. Twelve area teachers were selected for the research program.

## Student in conference

Stacey Sutton of Selkirk has participated in the three day, statewide conference organized by the Distributive Education Club of America, a national organization for business students.

The Junior College of Albany student, took top honors-first, second and third place.

To qualify as a state winner, students had to place in the top five percent of their event. Sutton received second place in the Apparel and Accessories Marketing category.

Sutton and her team will go on to compete with 3,000 other students in the National DECA Conference in Orlando, Florida, representing the Junior College of Albany.

## Lois J. Shapiro-Canter

### Attorney at Law

- Criminal Law
- DWI/Traffic Offenses
- Real Estate/Closings
- Product Liability
- Divorce/Separation
- Wills
- Medical Malpractice
- Personal Injury

40 Sheridan Avenue Albany, NY 12210 463-0466

## SCHRADE & VAN RYN

### Attorneys

381 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

### General Practice Specializing in:

- General Litigation
- Personal Injury
- Matrimonial & Family Law
- Wills / Estates
- Zoning & Real Property

Karl H. Schrade Paul W. Van Ryn  
Donna Boccar Heinrichs

439-8888

Parking in Rear

## Many Thanks

to all of those individuals,  
family friends and acquaintances  
whose help and support  
made our recent  
new venture possible.

We couldn't have done it without you.

Sincerely,

The Jim & Melissa Haas Family

## Stoker-Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Stoker of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Robert B. Porter, son of Mrs. Lana Rozler of Salamanca.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the State University at Plattsburgh and Indiana University, is currently employed as a second grade teacher in Marcellus N.Y.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Syracuse University and a third year law student at Harvard Law School, will be employed as an attorney with the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin in Washington D.C. in September.

An August 5 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Barry Miles Belgorod

## Cynthia Joanne Rodgers marries

Cynthia Joanne Rodgers, formerly of Delmar, married Dr. Barry Miles Belgorod on May 6 at the Lotos Club in Manhattan. The Venerable John A. Greco, Archdeacon of Nassau for the Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Jr. of Delmar. A graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, St. Lawrence University and the American Graduate School of International Management, she is currently a senior business analyst for Pfizer, Inc.

The groom is a former Jonas Salk scholar from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and a practices ophthalmic micro-surgery in Manhattan.

After honeymooning in China, the couple will reside in Manhattan.

## Delmar church plans special service

The Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will hold a special "Offering of Letters" service on Sunday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m.

The service is to increase support for a program to prevent infant mortality and hunger.

For more information, call 767-3164.

## Petition deadline

The deadline is Friday for Voorheesville school and library board candidates seeking spots on the June 14 ballot.

On the school board, voters will fill the seats now held by John McKenna and John Zongrone for five-year terms. In the library board election, voters will fill the five-year seat now held by Marilyn Bradley as well as the seat formerly held by Walter Baker for the remaining four years of his term.

District residents interested in seeking the seats may pick up petition forms at the school district office at Clayton A. Bouton High School, and return them with the signatures of at least 27 district residents no later than 5 p.m., Friday. Candidates must reside and vote in the Voorheesville school district.

None of the incumbents are seeking new terms.

## Slingerlands man named to AIDS panel

Alan A. Zox, founder and executive director of the Institute for Disease Prevention in the Workplace (IDPW), has been selected by the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS to serve on a panel of experts to evaluate AIDS in the workplace education programs and identify effective models nationwide.

Zox was chosen because of his ground breaking work in the field of workplace AIDS training and education. He was chosen by the World Health Organization (WHO) to offer the only AIDS in the workplace presentation at the 4 International AIDS Symposium in Sweden. Because of this presentation, the WHO also asked Zox to serve on the advisory panel for management of workplace AIDS at the 1988 International Labor Conference in Germany.

Zox is a resident of Slingerlands.

## Library group to celebrate

The Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library will hold a celebration on Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in honor of the library's 76th birthday.

Two programs will be featured: "This is Your Library: The Bethlehem Public Library — Past, Present, Future," will be presented by Barbara Mladinov, library director. "We are the Friends," will be presented by Debbie Rohrbach, Friends' president.

Both programs will be in the community room of the library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

For more information, call 439-9314.

## Coyne to address

## Bethlehem Democrats

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee will feature Albany County Executive James Coyne, at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, on Monday, May 22, at the Century House in Latham.

Tickets for the dinner are \$30 per person and can be obtained by calling committee headquarters at 475-1749.

## May fair

Residential Opportunities, Inc. is sponsoring a May Fair on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Smith Center, 6141 State Farm Road, Gunderland. The fair will feature crafts, baked goods, books, plants, collectibles, door prizes, and a raffle. A special attraction will be the Mother's Day boutique as well as wrapping services.

## Births



## St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Rebecca Marie, to Laurie and James Nehring, Delmar, March 14.

Girl, Abigail Elizabeth, to Sarah C. and Marc E. Hafensteiner, Selkirk, April 17.

Boy, Kevin Nicholas, to Catherine Marietta and Eric Niehaus, Delmar, April 17.

Girl, Hayley Elizabeth, to Mona and Kevin George, Voorheesville, April 17.

Girl, Amanda Laura, to Sue and William Gruss, Slingerlands, April 19.

Boy, Adam Matthew, to Rebecca and Michael Lipnick, Delmar, April 20.

Girl, Jillian Elizabeth, to Joan T. and Thomas H. Blair, Voorheesville, April 24.

Boy, Charles Fletcher, to Lynn and James Horn, Delmar, February 4.

Girl, Sarah Marie, to Gregory and Lori Kidd, March 10.

## Elsmere drill team to hold sale

The Elsmere Fire Company Drill Team will hold a garage sale on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the firehouse.

Donations can be made on Friday, May 12, from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 439-6124.

## Benoit-Petro

Delmar resident Joseph Paul Benoit, the son of Winfred and Catherine Benoit of Tupper Lake, has announced his engagement to Alison Jean Petro, formerly of Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a speech pathologist at the Albany Veteran's Administration Hospital.

The groom is a sales manager for AT&T in Albany.

A September 23 wedding is planned.

## Ciccio-Nicoll

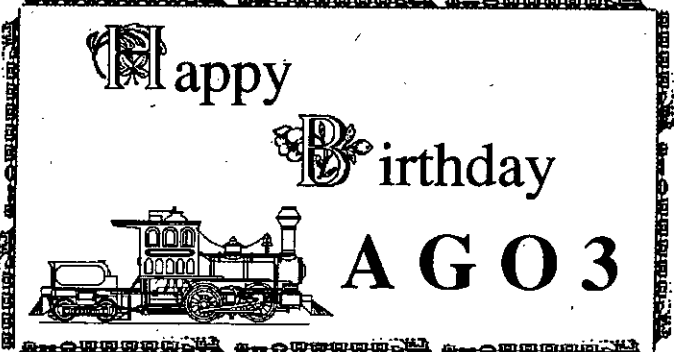
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ciccio of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cristi, to Joseph Nicoll, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicoll of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and currently attends Russell Sage College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Troy High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Benet Laboratories at the Watervliet Arsenal as an engineering technician.

A November wedding is planned.

4:00 PM Friday  
Classified Ad  
DEADLINE



## The Bridal Rose Boutique



- Prom Dresses
- Bridal Gowns
- Formal Gowns

Open: Wed.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6  
Bridal Rose Boutique  
239 Delaware Ave.  
Delmar, N.Y.

439-4070

Dunkin Donuts

Delaware Ave.

Philips Hardware

Johnsons Stationery

Bridal Rose Boutique

Here's to a  
**WONDERFUL  
WEDDING!**



## Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

## Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

## Bridal Consultant

Celebrations, 439-6721. Invitations, Limousine, Reception, Cakes, Music, Florist and Photographer.

## Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-8480.

## Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0871. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

## Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316, Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Sun 'n Sail Cruises. See before you sail! Our videos show you the ships and the ports. Experience our personalized service and attention to detail. Call 439-8689.

## Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

## Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

## Photography

Gordon Hamilton's Candid Photography. South Bethlehem. Complete wedding & engagement photos. Packages start at under \$200.00. Negatives available. 767-2916.

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 436-7199.

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-1346.

## Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 439-0712.

Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

## Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.



## Community Corner

## Mother's Day Race

The 3.5 mile ninth annual Owens-Corning Mother's Day Road Race for Women will be held on Sunday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m., beginning at the Hamagrael School.

The entry fee includes: nylon running shorts for the first 200 entrants, participation in random drawing of merchandise prizes and gift certificates, and babysitting for children of pre-registered runners. Runners can register on the day of the race by 10:15 a.m., and the entry fee will be \$5.

Separate one mile and one-half mile children's races will begin at 11:30 a.m., and there is no entry fee. All children participating will receive certificates from McDonalds of Delmar.

For more information, call 456-0381.



Empire

**Blue Cross  
Blue Shield**

Albany Division



# In 1967 who would have dreamed:

**THAT** a little more than two decades after New Yorkers voted 2 to 1 to establish the second-in-the-nation lottery, its first year earnings of \$26.6 million in FY 1967-68 would grow to \$848.2 million in FY 1988-89;

**THAT** the Lottery would provide in 1988-89 ten cents of every dollar of State aid to our elementary and secondary schools;

**THAT** a jackpot of \$45 million would be shared by 12 in 1988-89;

**THAT** the 18-year old gas station attendant from upstate New York who won a \$1 million lottery prize in 1976 would be joined by 657 other winners of prizes of a million or more dollars, topped by a \$30.5 million record jackpot taken home by a Staten Island mason.

Not even its most ardent supporters could have dreamed when Lottery tickets first went on sale in June, 1967, that one day the lottery they created for New York State would be as successful as it has been in meeting the pledge to help support education.

The Lottery's first year of ticket sales, in 1967-68, raised \$26.6 million; in 1988-89, it raised \$848.2 million.

As it ends the 1988-89 Fiscal Year, the New York Lottery is again reporting a "best ever" year of operation.

The most notable of its 1988-89 accomplishments is a new record in earnings, which, on average, produced \$2.32 million each and every day for the benefit of education.

The mission of the New York Lottery is to earn revenue to support education in New York State.

It fulfilled its mission well in 1988-89.

It earned \$848.2 million—the most money ever. New York's Lottery earnings help fund the State's financial assistance to local elementary and secondary schools. It is not extra help, yet it is substantial assistance for more than 700 local school districts.

For the ninth straight year, Lottery sales and earnings have reached record highs.

For the 1988-89 Fiscal Year, the Lottery is able to report:

- The biggest percentage increase in sales and revenues in four years;
- \$1.847 billion in sales;
- \$848.2 million for education;
- Prizes valued at more than \$972 million;
- 70 new winners of prizes of a million dollars or more;
- A record-setting \$45 million Lotto jackpot;
- \$110.8 million in commissions to ticket sellers.

## SALES and REVENUES 1967-1989

Sales and revenues from 1967-68 through 1988-89 are shown below:

(In Millions of Dollars)

Fiscal Year	Sales	Earned for New York State
1967-68	48.5	26.6
1968-69	50.0	27.5
1969-70	47.2	26.0
1970-71	70.5	32.5
1971-72	76.2	34.3
1972-73	118.5	53.3
1973-74	117.3	52.8
1974-75	96.5	54.4
1975-76	59.9	27.4
1976-77	196.5	90.8
1977-78	195.8	96.2
1978-79	188.1	90.3
1979-80	184.6	85.5
1980-81	236.2	100.3
1981-82	424.9	165.0
1982-83	645.0	269.0
1983-84	890.3	375.0
1984-85	1,271.2	615.0
1985-86	1,317.0	616.3
1986-87	1,458.8	654.2
1987-88	1,565.9	725.6
1988-89 (unaudited)	1,847.2	848.2

The \$45 million Lotto jackpot the Lottery offered in the December 3, 1988 drawing was the largest Lottery prize offered in New York State up to that time. Twelve persons shared that prize.

658 persons have won prizes of a million dollars or more. Of those, 70 won their prizes in Fiscal 1988-89.

## \$848.2 MILLION FOR OUR SCHOOLS

YES, NEW YORK LOTTERY EARNINGS  
DO BENEFIT EDUCATION.

In Fiscal 1988-89, each and every day—from April 1, 1988 through March 31, 1989—the New York Lottery earned on average \$2.32 million for the benefit of our schools.

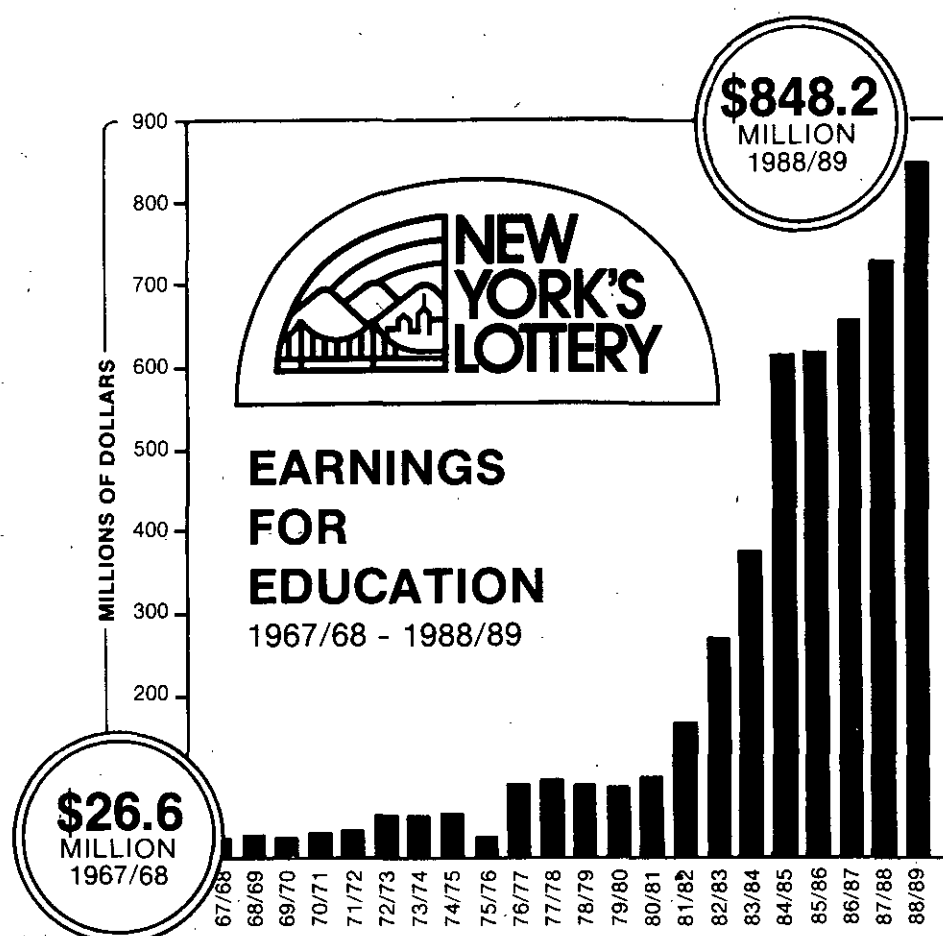
Earnings added up to \$848.2 million for the more than 700 local school districts.

It was the best year ever for the New York Lottery.

Two questions most asked of the Lottery are:

1. Where does the Lottery money go? and
2. If the Lottery is earning so much money for education, and it's really going to education, how come my taxes keep going up?

Let's look at Fiscal Year 1988-89 to find in the accomplishments of those twelve months the answers to these questions.



The answer to Question No. 1:

The Lottery earned \$848.2 million for education in Fiscal 1988-89. Those earnings resulted from sales of \$1.847 billion.

They represented almost ten cents of every State aid dollar provided to the local school districts.

In Fiscal Year 1967-68, Lottery earnings for education were \$26.6 million.

In Fiscal Year 1988-89 Lottery earnings for education totaled \$848.2 million—32 times greater.

The answer to Question No. 2:

Lottery revenues do, indeed, help education. But it is important to keep in mind that Lottery aid to the local schools is not "extra" or "in addition to"; but rather is part of the State's aid to schools. In the absence of Lottery earnings, the State would have to find other sources for the \$848.2 million earned in the Fiscal Year 1988-89. The more than three quarters of a billion dollars would have to be replaced by either the reduction in other State services or increased taxes.

Also to be noted is the fact that Lottery revenue is money provided in a voluntary and recreational manner by the State's citizens.

## TICKET SELLERS EARN \$110.8 MILLION

Fiscal Year 1988-89 was the best year ever in the amount of commissions earned for selling New York State Lottery tickets.

The more than 11,000 ticket agents, ranging in size from neighborhood "mom and pop" stores to the chain supermarkets, earned \$110.8 million in commissions in Fiscal Year 1988-89.

More than 5,800 agents had automated ticket terminals handling Lotto, Numbers, Win-4, Keno and Cash 40.

Food stores, newsstands and stationery stores top the list of Lottery ticket sellers.

## WHERE WE ARE, WHERE WE ARE GOING

For 1988-89, we pledged to:

- Enhance the attractiveness of our Lottery games;
- Make it easier to play our games; and
- Share with New Yorkers the dreams of our lottery players.

At the end of 1988-89, we are able to report significant progress toward achieving those goals.

—Average weekly sales of our instant games have risen by almost fifty percent over the year before, thanks to the greater number of prizes being offered;

—Quick Pick—the special feature that lets the computer pick the Lotto, Cash 40, Numbers and Win-4 numbers for players—now accounts for more than seven percent of Lotto and Cash 40 sales, and is growing.

—The dreams of our players captured in the "Dollar and a Dream" advertising campaign have caught the fancy of players who have joined in sharing the "fantasies" they hope to fulfill "when we win".

The Lottery has had a very successful 1988-89. We approach 1989-90 with confidence, additional planned improvements and a renewed commitment to become an even more important source of revenue to help education in New York State.



Russell V. Gladieux,  
ACTING DIRECTOR