

Marching on Memorial Day

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Celebrating the Imagination Celebration

Family Section



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Reprieve on BC busing

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Five-year-olds in Bethlehem Central School District won't be forced to commute long distances in September.

In a change he said "could not have been anticipated," Bethlehem's Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis announced last Wednesday that there will be no need to bus kindergarteners from Hamagrael and Gleumont to the Clarksville Elementary School as had been planned.

While Loomis had guaranteed parents no child would be on a bus for longer than 45 minutes, many parents remained concerned about the effects of the transportation and relocation of such young children. The transportation was intended to evenly distribute the numbers of children in kindergartens throughout the district.

The busing problem was solved by expanding two sections of kindergarten at the Elsmere Elementary School from approximately 24 children to 28 children each. A total of 12 sections of kindergarten — six in the morning and six in the afternoon — will be taught at Elsmere. The increased size of the two sections will accommodate the children who were to have been bused to Clarksville.

According to Loomis, to handle the additional students, a teacher's aide will be added in the larger sessions, as is already being done in Clarksville.

Slingerlands, Hamagrael, and Clarksville elementary schools will each hold one morning and one afternoon section of kindergarten.

While Loomis said he was "very happy" to provide the information, he made it very clear that this is only

(Turn to Page 11)

Another Bethlehem primary

Ringler, Gunner, Galvin get GOP committee endorsements

By Mark Stuart

Two major developments this week further set the stage for November's Bethlehem town elections. Bethlehem Republicans learned they will be faced with a primary for the town supervisor's position this September and the first Democratic candidate for the town board race was announced Tuesday.

The GOP primary announcement came from Sue Ann Ritchko after last week's Bethlehem Republican Committee endorsement vote that gave Kenneth Ringler 4,038.5 votes for town supervisor. Second to Ringler was W. Gordon Morris' with 775.5 votes. Ritchko was not nominated.

The Bethlehem Democratic Committee announced Tuesday that citizen planning activist John Smolinsky of Delmar would be one of their candidates for the town board. Committee Chairman Arthur Brown said he expects to announce the full



Ken Ringler



Sue Ann Ritchko

Democratic slate "sometime next month."

Republican committee members gathered Thursday to vote on their slate knowing that the supervisor position would almost certainly be contested. Ritchko, who had been saying for months that she would force a primary if she was nominated by the committee, said later she decided not to have her name placed in nomination.

In other contested positions on the Republican ballot, M. Sheila Galvin received 4,246 votes and Charles Gunner received 4,722 votes for two town board seats. Ronald Selkirk received 649 votes.

In uncontested offices, three incumbents received the committee's endorsement. They were Town Clerk Carolyn M. Lyons, Superintendent of Highways Martin Cross, and Town Justice Roger Fritts.

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Candidates address district issues

By Bob Hagyard

The three candidates for the Voorheesville Central school board in the June 14 election have much in common in terms of what's right and wrong in the district.

All three emphasize the district's strengths and agree on the major problems: the annual state aid shortfalls, the need to carefully choose a new superintendent, and the need to improve communication between school and community.

Voters in the Voorheesville Central School District will choose two school board candidates to fill the seats now held by John McKenna and John Zongrone.

McKenna, the board's senior member with 10 years' service, and Zongrone (nine years) decided not to run.

Sherry Siemann of Route 156; C. James Coffin of Route 85, New Salem, and Thomas M. Thorpe Jr. of Altamont Road, Voorheesville are running for the school board seats.

All have been invited to the candidate/budget forum scheduled for 7:30 p.m., June 7 at the high school cafeteria. Each will have a set period of time to give a prepared statement. A question-and-answer period will follow before the board-sponsored discussion on the proposed school budget.

Sherry Siemann

"I have a lot of concerns for the district," says candidate Sherry Siemann. "Not that it isn't a good district — it is.

"There are four issues," she said. "First, there's a lack of public access, a lack of voter impact into decision making. Sec-

Voorheesville

ond, the loss of state aid to the district, meaning higher property taxes. Third, we need to check into the curriculum to see about instituting new programs and doing away with old programs that are not so effective. Last, we need to see what can be done to end the conflicts I see between administrators and teachers."

Siemann, an eight-year resident of the

district, has served on the district program committee since November. For the past year she has served as room mother for grades K-1, "where you hear about everything," she said with a laugh.

"Yet, people are afraid to come before the board and say something. I'm more than willing to hear people's concerns about the schools. I want to be an active board member — not just sit there and be a silent body.

"It's important that the community (Turn to Page 18)

All in the family



Barbara Carroll Richer (left) and daughter Jacqui Riede received degrees during commencement exercises last weekend. Richer, a 1963 Bethlehem Central graduate, was awarded her bachelor's in social work Sunday from the State University at Albany, while Riede, a 1986 BC graduate, received her A.A.S in marketing Saturday from Hudson Valley Community College.

Bob Hagyard

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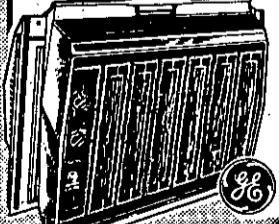


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It's a parade!

Bethlehem steps off Monday

Memorial Day marchers will be out en masse Monday in Delmar.

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion is sponsoring the annual Delmar Memorial Day Parade, which will line up at 10:45 a.m., on Poplar Drive, Herber Avenue and Elsmere Avenue, adjoining the Legion Post and Elsmere Fire House.

The grand marshal for 1989 will be Oliver H. Palmer, a World War II veteran and past commander of the Blanchard Post.

Honorary grand marshal will be Robert Hendrick, Bethlehem town supervisor, and the color guard will include members of the Bethlehem Police Department, led by Chief Paul Currie Sr.

The parade route will be: south on Elsmere Avenue to Bethlehem Cemetery turning right to Kenwood Avenue, left on Adams Place and right on Adams Street to Delaware Avenue, and from there to Bethlehem's Memorial Park. At the park there will be a wreath laying ceremony, prayer service, final taps and playing of the National Anthem.

Division I of the parade will be led by Palmer, and will include Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, the color guard, the firing squad, Fort Crailo Band Post Members, American Legion Auxiliary No. 1040.

Division II will form on Herber Avenue at 10:45 a.m., and will be led by R.D. Trevett of the Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Division members will be the color guard, made up of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, the Bethlehem Central High School Marching Eagles Band, Brownie troops, and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Division III will form on Poplar Drive facing Elsmere Avenue at 10:45 a.m., and will be led by George Deveneau.

The members of the third division will include the Cyprus Shrine Temple of Albany, the Bethlehem Masonic Lodge 1096 F and M, the Benevolent Order of the Elks Bethlehem Lodge 2233, and the Bethlehem Lions Club.

The fourth and last division will be led by Walter W. Eck Jr., and will include the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps, the Slingerlands, Delmar, North Bethlehem, Elsmere and Selkirk fire department, a joint display of fire-fighting trucks and equipment by the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad, and the Bethlehem Public Library van.

Division IV will form in back of division III on Poplar Drive facing Elsmere Avenue at 10:45 a.m.

For more information, call the parade chairman at 439-2257.

Most offices closed Memorial Day

All town and village offices for New Scotland and Voorheesville will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 28. State offices will be closed.

The Bethlehem Senior Van will not be operating on Saturday or Monday. The solid waste transfer station in South Bethlehem will be open Saturday and closed Monday.

Bethlehem Central, RCS and

Voorheesville schools will be closed Friday and Monday. Bethlehem and Voorheesville libraries are closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

All banks are closed Saturday and Monday except for Dime Bank which is open on Saturday. Main Square and Delaware Plaza are open with some changes in hours.

All post offices will be open Saturday and closed Monday.



Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar, shown participating in Ten Broeck Day ceremonies Saturday in Albany, will

march in Monday's Memorial Day parade in Delmar. *Bob Hayward*

A new route in Voorheesville

By Lyn Stapf

The annual Memorial Day Parade will have a new route this when it steps off this Saturday, May 27 at 10 a.m. According to Joseph Armer, Commander of Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, this year's parade like the recent Fireman's parade will begin from the Scotchpine area with some units lining up at the Grand Union and will proceed over Maple Avenue into the village taking a left onto Stoningtonhill Road, a right over Mountainview turning onto Maple and over to Voorheesville Avenue ending at the Legion Hall. During the parade a stop will be made at Hotaling Park for a wreath-laying ceremony.

Leading off the annual procession will be New Scotland's "Citizens of the Year," Charles and Julia Fields, who will serve as grand marshals.

Several area fire companies and their auxiliaries, the Clayton Bouton High School Band, the Adamsville Fife and Drum Corps, as well as area clergy and scouts, local children's groups, Kiwanis baseball teams, various youth groups and other community and fraternal organizations will participate. Several floats are also expected to be on display. Public officials from the village, town, county and state government will also be on hand including Congressman Michael McNulty who is scheduled to make a special presentation. The memorial services following the parade will include a prayer, the pledge of Allegiance, a rifle salute and taps. Refreshments will be served at the

Motor vehicle safety

fees to be raised June 1
The fee for motor vehicle safety inspections will increase by \$2 beginning June 1. New fees are \$10.

The fee increase will apply to safety inspections for about 10 million passenger vehicles and trucks weighing 18,000 pounds or less.

Part of the \$2 increase is due to an increase in the fee an inspection station must pay for an inspection sticker and to ensure that the licensed inspection stations are properly compensated for the time and labor necessary to perform a safety inspection.

American Legion following the ceremony.

Also after the ceremony the 14th annual Voorheesville races will be held. Immediately following the memorial ceremony at approximately 11 a.m. the children's races will begin on the Village Green. Coordinated by local men's groups, the children's races are free and will offer prize ribbons to youngsters finishing in the top level of their age brackets. At noon the TAC sanctioned races will begin offering a 15k race over area streets and through a local apple orchard and a 3.2k race and fun walk. An awards ceremony will follow the 15k with trophies for the

first three finishers in each division.

Registration fee is \$5 and participants can register between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School on the day of the race.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, The New Scotland Elks Lodge the Village of Voorheesville and the Voorheesville American Legion Post, proceeds from the race will go toward area youth activities.

All participants, runners and spectators are encouraged to bring canned goods for local food pantries. Containers will be centrally located in the village.

HELDERLEDGE

F A R M

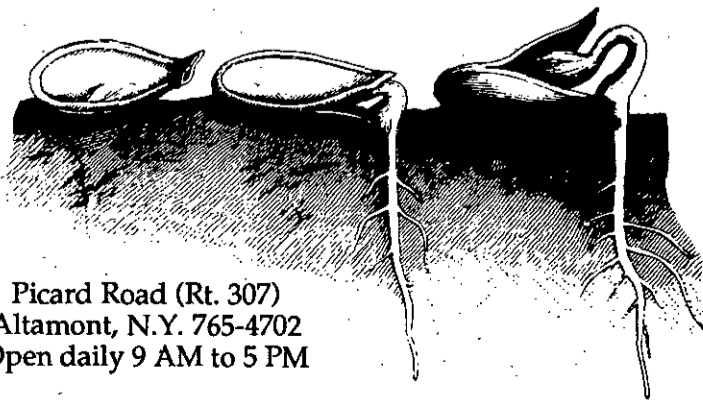
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Normanside Country Club will host the Tim Sherwin Celebrity Pro-Am golf tournament for cerebral palsy, June 11-12. In foreground is Levi Bovee, student at the Albany CP center; standing are, from left, Bill Drew, chairman; Tim Sherwin, former NFL player; Larry DeCosmo of the organizing committee and Tom Yovine of Bethlehem Babe Ruth. Participants will be paired with pro football players and local PGA pros. Phone Yovine at 439-2062 for further information. *Elaine McLain*

Another primary

There will apparently be another Republican primary in Bethlehem this year — the third in four years.

This one will pit Kenneth Ringler, who last week received the endorsement of the Bethlehem Republican Committee for town supervisor, against Town Board member Sue Ann Ritchko. It is not clear yet whether W. Gordon Morris, who also sought the committee's endorsement, will enter the primary.

Whether it is a two or three-way contest, this primary should be welcomed not only by registered Republicans, who get to select their party's candidate, but by all of the town's citizens, who have much to gain by open debate on the issues of the day.

This appears to be an excellent opportunity to discuss the question of town growth and how best to meet the needs of an expanding, changing population.

Certainly the three are well qualified to talk about the issues. Mr. Ringler is chairman of the planning board, is a businessman and has earned the respect of citizen groups for his openness and evenhandedness in dealing with sensitive growth issues. Mrs. Ritchko has served in both

Editorial

the county legislature and on the town board, earning in both cases respect for her independence and hard work. In addition, she is retiring from a long and highly visible career as an executive for the Price Chopper chain. Mr. Morris has served as minority leader of the county legislature, a difficult job requiring both tact and bulldog determination.

In outlining these qualifications we do not mean to denigrate the qualifications of the Democratic candidate for supervisor, not yet announced, but only to point out that there is clearly the opportunity for a full and informed debate during the campaign leading up to the Sept. 12 primary, as well as beyond. In this respect, we hope that this primary will be different from the 1986 and 1987 campaigns, which were mostly about power and inter-party rivalries.

At any rate, it is remarkable how far the Bethlehem GOP has moved from its days as a solid and somewhat gray monolith, brooking no dissent, and little in the way of new ideas.

A day for dedication

Memorial Day, which the nation will observe next Monday, is the most intrinsically American of all our holidays. It is not as intensely patriotic as Independence Day; it does not honor particular heroes or leaders; it is not founded in religious worship; nor is it chiefly an occasion to mark transition from season to season or year to year.

And yet Memorial Day touches all these elements. Its theme of dedication and remembrance is, at its heart, as patriotic as the supreme sacrifices which it honors. Its countless heroes are as real as any of the small handful whose names grace other national dates of tribute. It is impossible to observe Memorial Day — or even to give it due thought — without recognizing the sacredness of its spirit. And it is closely associated with endings and beginnings; the arrival of the summer season and the dominance of nature's gifts.

Turning back the enemy

The series of raids and arrests recently in Albany as the city's police cracked down on the drug trade is of more than passing interest to the rest of us.

To many residents, it is relatively reassuring that in a time of national crisis — inflicted on us by lawless elements — we are fortunate enough to live in an area where there exists courage, spirit, and determination to turn back the enemy.

Much of the credit for this show of forceful resistance must be attributed to Albany's Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III and his year-old "Albany Plan," a multi-pronged effort to cut down the drug criminals. The plan, ranging from increased education and better youth employment opportunities to stepped-up enforcement, has been reasonably successful. The city's activity has included, too, cooperation with prosecutors. This gives heightened meaning to the warning by District Attorney Sol Greenberg that the arrests in the city will be followed by indictments against some alleged offenders in the rest of the county.

For law-abiding citizens in our town and in the county's other towns and smaller cities, this is welcome news. For others, the warning should

In fact, for long periods the day was known to many as Decoration Day, in recognition of the placing of spring flowers at graves.

Memorial Day was instituted during the Civil War, as the terrible toll in that conflict brought universal sorrow and a need to properly honor the victims. Scarcely a hamlet was untouched by tragedy. For generations, it was an occasion of solemn tribute, almost a universal sabbath. Within recent times, as the nation adopted more sophisticated poses and diminished idealism, the deep emphasis on Memorial Day slackened. As it became a day not for tribute and reflection but more for recreation and amusement, there seemed little reason to resist the proposal some 20 years ago to simply make it a floating holiday, part of a three-day weekend to be enjoyed at the nation's convenience.

be viewed as a statement of intent. No city, no town is an island, and effective lines of enforcement and prosecution must be maintained.

The country's structure is under attack. It would seem that, except for the criminals themselves, everyone would applaud and assist those who are determined to uphold law and order and to save our society. Instead, you can hear complaints about methods of surveillance and arrest. Some, incredibly, pretend to be outraged that Albany police did not immediately identify the people taken into custody.

Murderous assault has become closely associated with the drug trade. The deadlier the weapon, the better for the outlaws. Albany has seized the initiative with a new law that bans certain of the more vicious weapons. And now we hear of protests that someone's "rights" are being violated by such sensible protective steps.

Is there any law of nature that says that thugs in our midst must be accommodated by the bleeding hearts? America is struggling to survive. Let those with the will and the guts to man the ramparts in our behalf gain all the support they deserve.

Where's that drought?

During the strange winter we experienced, *The Spotlight* published an editorial reflection based on the parable of Henny Penny. The gist was that despite the rumors of impending danger and lurking tragedy, the worst didn't necessarily come about; in fact, the apparently gloomy indicators might easily be misinterpreted.

Not everyone agreed with this view, judging from the letters of rebuttal that we subsequently published. But we are again reminded of the

hazards of too-hasty judgments by the damp May weather. It was only a few weeks ago when a serious drought was anticipated, pessimistic measurements of reservoirs were our daily fare, and water conservation measures were hastened into effect.

Few people are now worried about a water shortage anywhere in this part of the Northeast. Henny Penny's bad tidings have once more been shown to be premature.

Ringler says he'll "reach out to all"

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was honored by the Bethlehem Republican Committee by receiving its nomination on May 18 for the position of Bethlehem Town Supervisor. I take this opportunity to thank committee members for their confidence and to express appreciation to the many residents who collectively voiced support for my candidacy through the committee's selection process.

The committee's decision is all the more meaningful to me, considering that it resulted from a newly implemented nomination process. This involved two separate meetings and an unprecedented outreach to residents for potential candidates and for expression of voters' preferences.

The decision by Supervisor Bob Henrick to retire from office is

Vox Pop

indeed a loss to the town. Yet Bob is richly deserving of his long-postponed retirement, and at year's end he will depart with a distinguished record of having fashioned and led a progressive, effective, and efficient town government.

I look forward to reaching out to all the people of Bethlehem in the months ahead to share my views and visions for our town, to respond to concerns and questions to the best of my ability, and to present my record and qualifications.

Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Delmar

Candidate Ritchko states her position

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your editorial of May 17 addressed a critical issue facing all residents of our town. The question is whether or not the Town of Bethlehem should have a moratorium on new development or continued unbridled growth.

The editorial correctly recognized that the town government is addressing the issue by movement on a land use management plan with the formation of an advisory committee.

I take exception with your view that this "is too important a question to be subjected to the political

winds." As a candidate for supervisor of the town, I recognize the election process, yes politics is the very best time for the people to directly impact this decision.

It is important that its my intention to fully retire from my position at Price Chopper on June 2 in order to be a full-time supervisor. A decision, I might add, my family and I made several months ago.

I feel what our town needs is a thoughtful land use master plan, coupled with a pro-active examination of our town's infrastructure—

(Turn to page 6)

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

A coincidence compounded

Here's a puzzler that has served to intrigue yours truly for the past couple of weeks. There's a personal aspect to it, so I will relate it in the first person, but essentially the tale goes back a couple of generations with a quite different cast of characters.

Let's begin with the present. One afternoon recently I was visiting the Bryn Mawr Bookshop, where they sell you any of a variety of used books there in the Harmanus Bleeker building at Dove and Spring streets in Albany. I found a pair intended for a small gift, and carried them to the desk to settle up. While waiting for an accounting and change, I noticed a nearby rack that held several children's books and, atop it, a single magazine. I picked up the magazine, which obviously was an old one, and found that it was from September 1917. The name, which I had never heard before, was *The Metropolitan Magazine*. I leafed through it, noted the moderately interesting contents briefly (including an article by Theodore Roosevelt and the sheet music of "Over There"), and asked about the cost. When I heard \$10 quoted, I replaced it in the rack and departed with my purchase. *The Metropolitan Magazine* was gone from my mind.

It was very unexpectedly but forcefully brought back my consciousness within the next few hours. At a birthday dinner party that evening, one of the other guests turned to me, asking: "Did you ever hear of *The Metropolitan Magazine*?"

With a straight face, despite my surprise, I was able to answer: "Yes, indeed. In fact, I was holding a copy of it this afternoon."

(This was in spite of the fact that up until that very day I never had heard of it. The coincidence, which I then pointed out, was almost unbelievable.)

Why was I asked about the magazine under those circumstances? The young woman who inquired about it had just that day come across a letter sent to her grandfather in May 1917 by former President Theodore Roosevelt — on the letterhead of *Metropolitan Magazine*. It seems that he had been an honorary member of its staff at the time (eight years after leaving the White House and less than two years before his untimely death).

Why did 'Teddy' write as he did to a young man?

There's another area of mystery. The very brief letter was a gem of terseness ("I wish I could accept, but it simply is not possible. With real regret, sincerely yours.") No indication was offered as to what Mr. Roosevelt was declining (perhaps an invitation to speak?). And the letter, addressed to Mr. James P. Henry in Philadelphia, opened with this salutation: "Dear Brother Henry." What do you suppose linked Teddy Roosevelt fraternally with a young man in the City of Brotherly Love? No one living today knows or has any reliable clue.

In a column a couple of weeks ago I observed that a problem with costs leading to the proposal of higher tuition at the State University colleges might be attributable to the comfortable habit (by faculties and their chieftains) of living high off the hog.

Then there came across my desk an announcement with an interestingly contrived logo. Apart from its artistic touches, it said: "Schweitzer Chair/Toni Morrison."

The letterhead bore a couple of other names and titles, that of a Special Projects Officer and an Administrative Assistant.

This seemed interesting: How many scholars does it take to screw in a light bulb? I asked a couple of questions, and came up with this information: In addition to her \$73,500 salary annually, Ms. Morrison (you know she left the payroll in January to go to Princeton, a tonier sounding institution), the State of New York was indeed supporting the two other office-holders (at \$22,000 each). We also have been paying three post-doctoral fellows at a combined salary of \$34,000, some graduate assistants at \$4,600, the honorariums for some guest speakers at \$5,500, plus about another \$10,000 for conferences, publications, and operating expenses. The total bill for the chair that held Ms. Morrison was thus about \$175,000 a year. She was appointed in 1984, so the total bill approaches \$900,000.

Sorry, I didn't have the nerve to ask how much she had contributed to the teaching of young minds. I did happen to hear, however, that one of the duties of the administrative assistant was to arrange the bookings for her appearances elsewhere.

That's not quite the whole story. The Schweitzer Chair now abandons the Albany campus along with Ms. Morrison. But it will live on at the State University campus at Binghamton. And that particular chair is only one of several which the honorable Regents of the State of New York support at any given time, as they have been since 1965.

Is the name of Arthur Schlesinger Jr. familiar to you? He was one of the first appointed, and he's still there. The chair seat must be pretty well worn by now, wouldn't you say?

Union Station: All 'board!

The book is a 266-page, large size, handcover book, nicely bound and with a spectacular jacket. I haven't counted the photos (all in black and white); the blurb says more than 250, but my guess is that the total is far beyond that. They are all from "The Morris Gerber Collection."

The product bears out Mr. Gerber's introductory comment: The book's "research and labor was more than we realized it would be." Accordingly, he adds, "if we do not get anyone to take over for future volumes, this may be the last." (He notes that additional books had been projected to cover the areas of Hudson, Clinton, Western and New Scotland avenues, and the Delaware/Second Avenue section.)

Mr. Gerber is one author who came through on deadline, together with his publisher, which is none other than Price Chopper Books division of the Golub Corp. "This book is planned to be ready for distribution on my seventieth birthday," he tells us, adding candidly, "and I am really feeling it." His birthday was last month, and he made the publication date handily. Along with any other author/editor, he is sweating out distribu-

tion details. (I happened to see copies in the Delaware Plaza Friar Tuck bookstore, an offshoot of Price Chopper. The price is \$29.95, which is not exactly excessive as current prices for books — especially coffee-table books — go these days. Your library may have it on order by now, if the marketing people have done the job that Mr. Gerber hopes they have.)

The book is organized into a dozen chapters, more or less chronologically: the history; the story of Delevan House, which stood on the site as a noted hotel until it burned in 1894; the exterior, interior, the heyday, the rail yards, trains within the station, the shops, floods that used to plague Broadway, and "the end of an era."

You'll get a feeling (even if you were never there) for the huge waiting room, the baggage rooms, ticket office, restaurant, and all the rest. Union Station was truly an Albany landmark, and more, inasmuch as it was a stopping point for all trains (except, I believe, the 20th Century). A major feature are the considerable sections on the Broadway neighborhood, with lots of views of businesses up and down the street. It was, as the text points out, a coherent business commu-

'Peter Pan' flying to new Neverland

By Patricia B. Snyder

The contributor of this Point of View guest editorial is producing director of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts.

Point of View

ESIPA, the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts, was the first American theater company to travel to the Soviet Union when cultural exchange was resumed three years ago.

Now, ESIPA is returning to the U.S.S.R., continuing a seven-part exchange between the two countries. In the first three weeks of June, we will tour a 75-member troupe to Moscow with two full productions, staging the musical "Peter Pan" and "Hizzoner!"

As in previous ESIPA exchanges, Americans and Soviets will work side by side, including administrative staffs, musicians in the orchestra pit, and technicians backstage installing and running the shows. A professional program of the State University of New York, ESIPA surrounds every production with educational programs, whether at home or on the road. Just as performers and other colleagues from Moscow became part of ESIPA's education program in Albany, the American troupe will become adjunct members of the Soviet company's education programs. The company will be in Moscow at the invitation of the Ministry of Culture of the U.S.S.R. and Gosconcert.

"Peter Pan," a musical based on James M. Barrie's play, will open on June 7 in the main theater of the Moscow Musical Theater for Children, with 16 performances scheduled through June 19. "Hizzoner!," developed by ESIPA and starring Tony Lo Bianco, will be presented in the studio theater, with simultaneous interpretation offered for four performances June 14-18.

Through the ongoing agreement, ESIPA's tour next month completes a second exchange with the Moscow Musical Theater for Children. That theatrical group returned to this country in March with the complete opera "Madama Butterfly" and with "Divertissement," a full-length dance and music program.

It was 11 years ago that I directed my first "Peter Pan." The occasion was the opening of "The Egg" at Empire State Plaza. A tenth anniversary restaging played to rave reviews in sold-out runs here in May of last year and again in December.

Several veterans of two previous productions of "Peter Pan" that I have directed will be with us in Moscow to repeat their original productions. Among them are Claudine Cassan-Jellison in the title role, the aerial expert overseeing the journeys to Neverland, and the choreographer.

On Jan. 1, 1986, a new era of cultural interchange between the United States and U.S.S.R. began. On that day ESIPA landed in Moscow, honored to be the first American Company in seven years to perform in the Soviet Union. We were greeted at the Moscow Musical Theater for Children by its founder, the legendary director and producer Natalia Sats. Highly favorable reviews and overwhelming audience response greeted every performance by ESIPA's new American musical, "Rag Dolly." (A later version of the show went to Broadway as "Raggedy Ann.")

Six months later, the Moscow company completed that first exchange with equally enthusiastic reception from audiences and reviewers in this country. Three programs were offered: the company's signature-piece ballet "The Blue Bird"; the new opera "Miracle Music"; and a concert program that included narration by Madame Sats (for the first time in English) of "Peter and the Wolf," composed for her by Sergei Prokofiev 50 years earlier.

These are highlights of my participation over the past 19 years I have been engaged in advancing Soviet-American cultural exchange. I have been privileged to be invited to the U.S.S.R. frequently as a consultant on artistic exchange and performing arts, and have during that time worked with four Ministers of Culture there. Joseph Papp and I were the only American directors/producers invited to Gorbachev's World Peace Forum in 1987.

My first exchange brought a Soviet company to the State University at Albany and to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in 1972. Two years after that, I was able to take my own production of "The Wizard of Oz" to the U.S.S.R.

ESIPA's tour with "Peter Pan" and "Hizzoner!" is sponsored by the State University of New York and by WEA International, Inc. The Friends of ESIPA and other contributors are supporting the cost of round-trip transportation. Housing and per-diem expenses are to be provided by the Soviet government.

nity in itself. It was very familiar to my friend, Art Mitchell, who with his wife operated a restaurant ("Yvonne's") close by, between the traction company offices and a gambling house known as Jackson's.

I have a soft spot in my heart for the depot, because it was the very

first thing I ever saw in Albany. To say nothing of the many arrivals and departures after that.

"Union Station" is a nice, warm reminiscence. Its tone is established by the dedication: "To my dear wife, Nettie." Would that there were more Albany-centered books with as agreeable a focus.

Matters of Opinion

□ Ritchko states views

(From Page 4)

including our roads, parks, and recreation, public safety, water, green spaces—and yes, also our schools.

The real question is how long can our community afford to wait for such a plan?

I look forward to personally learning the views of as many residents as I can reach on this important question of new development.

Sue Ann Ritchko

Delmar

Thanks are offered for help on bridge

Editor, The Spotlight:

May 8 was a day of victory for the residents of Selkirk and South Bethlehem. The Albany County

Vox Pop

Legislature gave final approval to the two measures needed to repair the Jericho Bridge. The long-awaited agreement between Albany County and Conrail, and the \$25 million bond resolution which will fund the county's share of repair costs, were both passed unanimously.

This accomplishment marks the culmination of a persistent community effort, one in which I was proud to be a part. I extend my sincerest appreciation to everyone who worked so hard on our behalf.

And thanks, too, to the late Ben Giovannetti. It was Ben who got our endeavor under way in the first place, and kept things on

course until his untimely passing in 1987. It's so unfair that he can't be with us today to share in what he was so instrumental in bringing about.

Michael P. Fahey

Selkirk

Appreciation voiced for music students

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the Bethlehem Music Association for organ-

izing an exceptional recital by our high school music students.

On Wednesday evening, May 10, in the Delmar Reformed Church, 18 students performed the music pieces that they will be playing for the NYSSMA solo judging competition. I was extremely impressed with the students' poise in front of an audience, as well as their technical music ability. Their skill shows many years of practice and dedication.

I hope this event becomes a yearly spring tradition, so that the

whole community can come enjoy and appreciate what our young people have to offer.

Linda Olmstead

Delmar

'Dance-a-thon' success acclaimed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to thank B.O.U., B.C.M.S., P.T.A., Linda Sinue, Connie Cunningham, Adirondack Cola, Ben & Jerry's of Delmar, D.J. John Clark of WQBK 104, and many parent chaperones for their gracious support of our recent Middle School "Dance-a-thon." This dance was totally organized by the Students Against Doing Drugs club to benefit Hope House. This student action clearly indicates a solid stand against substance abuse and is a strong message to peers that drug abuse is not an acceptable behavior. We can be very proud of these young people!

Jeannette P. Rice
S.A.D.D. Advisor

Delmar

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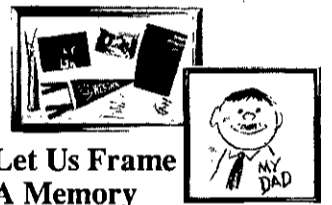


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Tree-cutting decried at 'The Meadows'

Editor, The Spotlight:

May 15 was a sad day for the Town of Bethlehem, although relatively few people are aware of the specific reason for that statement. It was the day that Charter Concord, those wonderful people who have transformed a beautiful sylvan glade into what they have palmed off as "The Meadows," brought down what we can hope will be the last major hardwood tree to be destroyed. A beautiful, fifty-five-year-old American beech was toppled to make room for another particle-board palace.

After many assurances by the builder that he respected the natural landscape and would do everything possible to save the maximum number of trees, it is now hard to believe that "The Meadows" was not always a Northeastern version of the Gobi Desert. The now-denuded 15 acres once hosted a marvelous variety of mixed hardwoods which, in addition to beeches, contained majestic red scarlet and white oaks, many over 100 years old; maples; tupe-oes; pape, yellow, gray, and sweet birch; dogwood; wild crabapple; sassafras; shagbark hickory, and black cherry, to name a few. The crime of all this savagery is that with a competent landscape architect and a real concern for the trees, many of the mature trees could have been saved and, instead of a stark tract of ho-hum houses, there could have been a pleasing development in the town that will not require 50 years of reforestation.

The local government bears probably the lion's share of blame for this type of development in the town. Whether the reason is in building a bigger power base, just plain laziness, or some baser motive, such wanton destruction of the landscape could be easily prevented through the development approval process. Of course, it is much easier for a developer to

Vox Pop

come and bulldoze the land so that the damn trees don't get in the way, but, is that what we ask our elected officials to allow? Have we no concern for the beneficial effects that trees have on the environment? We just celebrated Arbor Day when everyone was asked to plant a tree. The loss of beech was probably the equivalent of hundreds, if not thousands, of saplings. It is too late for the "The Meadows" but let's prevent the next desecration before it happens.

John C. Crary

Delmar •

The numbers game

Editor, The Spotlight:

Every week when I read *The Spotlight* I become frustrated

trying to find the page numbers. Why can't you put the numbers at the top corners of the pages, since that is where we are accustomed to finding them in the daily papers? It just seems very inconvenient to go all the way to the bottom of a large page to find the page number!

But my frustration was really magnified by the May 17 issue because several articles were continued on another page—but could not be found on the page that was listed.

Finally, I think your manner of breaking up the BCHS honor roll listings and scattering them over several pages was extremely chintzy. Honor students certainly deserve a full page in their honor, if that is the amount of space needed, and parents and friends do not deserve to have to go shuf-

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fling all over the paper in order to read the honors list.

Lois S. Caulfield

Delmar

Commission plans bicentennial meeting

The Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission will hold a community meeting on Thursday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. for town residents who would like to learn more about

Bethlehem's upcoming bicentennial celebration.

The commission will present a report on the progress of the festivities and will request input and participation from all town residents.

The meeting will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

For more information, call 439-4412.

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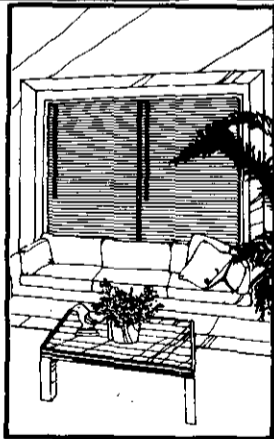
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□ GOP primary in September

(From Page 1)

A total of 4,814 votes were cast by the 54-member Republican Committee. The committee members cast a weighted ballot based on the total number of registered Republicans who voted in each of the 27 town election districts during the last gubernatorial election, according to Committee Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz.

A Slingerlands resident, Galvin is an attorney who has served on the Board of Appeals since 1987.

Gunner is a resident of Delmar and retired from his position as principal of the Bethlehem High School in 1988. He currently serves as chairman of the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee.

For the first time in many years the Republican town board slate will have no Glenmont or Selkirk residents. Ringler and Ritchko are both Delmar residents.

Brown said that the Democrats will have a full slate for the November town elections. "We're pretty optimistic about this year, our slate

is very well qualified and the people of this town will have a very good choice of candidates to choose from," he said.

Smolinsky is the president of Bethlehem Citizens For Responsible Planning, a community organization that has taken an active role in the town planning process. Smolinsky is employed by the state Public Service Commission.

"I'm extremely excited that John has decided to run," said Brown. "He's committed to public service and he's shown that through the time and efforts that he's dedicated to making Bethlehem a better place to live."

The Sept. 12 supervisor primary will be the third primary for the Republican Party since 1985. In 1986, Gary Swan, a Glenmont resident and member of the Board of Appeals, and Kaplowitz were defeated in a primary for the 102nd State Assembly by John Faso of Kinderhook. Swan had remained in the primary despite Kaplowitz's endorsement by the Bethlehem Republican Committee, causing

some ill feelings among party leaders.

Those ill feelings surfaced in 1987, when Kenneth Hahn, a Swan supporter, was primary as receiver of taxes. The committee endorsed Charles Fritts, chairman of the board of appeals, but Hahn won both the primary and the election.

This year, Fritts, Hahn and Swan are all backing Ringler's campaign. Ringler said Fritts and Hahn both offered their support and Swan will serve as campaign director.

"I was surprised and overwhelmed by the vote in light of the process," Ringler said. "I was elated." Last Thursday's vote was the first time Ringler had ever entered a political contest. He entered town government when he was appointed chairman of the Bethlehem Planning Board in January 1987.

Morris was unavailable for comment Monday evening. He was undergoing tests related to a mild heart attack he suffered in April, according to James Ross, who is a fellow Albany County legislator.

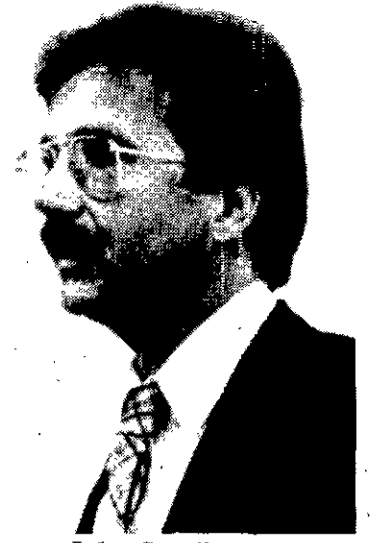
Ritchko, who currently serves on the town board and as deputy

supervisor, said she will retire from her position as vice president of marketing at Price Chopper next Friday (June 2) and dedicate her full-time efforts to the primary. Ritchko said that her decision to retire was made last year. "I decided back then that I wanted to make a major career change."

Opponents to the proposed Bethlehem Village proposal along Rt. 85 near the Slingerlands Bypass have criticized Ritchko for her involvement in both town government and Price Chopper, which is one of the anchor stores proposed for the project. Although Ritchko has disqualified herself from any town board action involving the Bethlehem Village proposal, those critics have stated protests over her position to act on planning issues in other parts of the town that can be seen as competition for the shopping center proposal.

The Bethlehem Village proposal is a Planned Development District that is currently awaiting review by the Bethlehem Planning Board for a zoning change.

Ritchko said that when she retires, the question of her involvement with Price Chopper will end there. "When you decide to make



John Smolinsky

a career change like that, you are focused on what you will do (in the future) and there will be no conflict with Price Chopper; I've put that behind me," she said.

Ritchko said she plans to canvass door-to-door in the town. "I'm going to take my qualifications directly to the people," she said.

The last time Ritchko was faced with the prospect of a primary was when she was a member of the Albany County Legislature. According to Ritchko, after the 1980 census, the Democrats had gerrymandered the Bethlehem district lines so that she would have to primary

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against Morris to maintain her seat. Morris was the Republican minority leader in the legislature, a position which he still holds today.

Ritchko decided against pursuing a primary for the sake of the party. "As a team player, I thought that would be inappropriate," she said. "However, now I'm committed to a major career change, which is committing myself to public service."

"I plan to be a full-time supervisor, my children have grown and moved out, I plan to be a full-time leader in the community," she said.

"I have always been an independent voice but I have always been an advocate of the people," she said.

Ringler said he will also wage an aggressive door-to-door campaign. "I plan on going door to door with or without a primary," he said. "I plan to give the people in this town a chance to talk to me personally."

Will the primary hurt the party? "That remains to be seen," Ringler said, "If it's a positive campaign, it won't. A primary can be good. It's the American way and it's a part of the process, but it doesn't have to hurt the Republican Party."

Learn to Swim registration

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will conduct an in-person registration for Summer Tiny Tot and Learn to Swim programs on Wednesday, May 31st from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., at Bethlehem Town Hall. Child does not have to be present at registration. Springboard divers will not register at this registration.

Past registrations for the Learn to Swim program have shown that there are openings in this program at the end of registration. If you are not particular as to dates and class times, it is probable you will be able to walk in near the end of the registration or call the Park Office the following morning to register your child for Learn to Swim. For further information contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 439-4131.

Registration is limited to Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem School District residents.

Earns master's degree

Elizabeth E. Green, daughter of John and Anne Green of Delmar, has received a master's degree from Bowling Green State University.



Donna Noon pins Eagle Scout medal on her son, Darryn M. Fiske of Longmeadow Road, Delmar, during ceremonies Sunday at Clarksville Community Church. Fiske is a member of Scout Troop 89. Elaine McLain

Star homecoming to honor Fuller

Onesquethaw Chapter 818, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a celebration in honor of the homecoming of William Fuller, district grand lecturer of the first Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady District, on Wednesday, June 7 at 8 p.m.

The celebration will be at the Delmar Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

For more information, call 439-3883.

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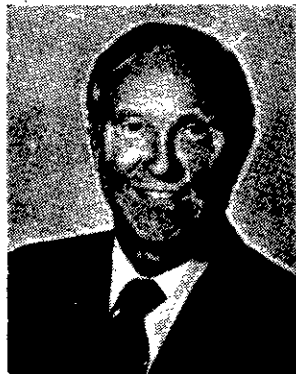
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BCMS sixth graders clear out for new students

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The idea of every Bethlehem Central sixth grader "set loose in the community" for a day doesn't sit well with Bernard Harvith.

Last Wednesday night, the Bethlehem school board was asked to approve the release of the sixth grade at 10:30 a.m. on May 24 to accommodate fifth grade orientation day at the middle school. While Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis defended the plan as having "more positive impact than any other single event we could have planned" for the class, board member Harvith was unconvinced.

Harvith said that given the large

number of working parents in the area, he was concerned some may not be able to make other arrangements for their sixth graders on such short notice.

Loomis explained that the old system, orienting smaller groups of fifth graders over a period of five or six days proved "too long and disruptive" for teachers and students at the middle school, and that contrary to Harvith's impression, "the planning for this (grade) five to six transition day developed from a strongly stated concern on the part of the parents".

Harvith commented that the planning should have gone on "three or four months ago". While

board member Lynne Lenhardt agreed, saying that the parents "should have had more notice," she added that she was "very happy that the day will be happening".

With the exception of Harvith, the board voted to approve the early release, noting that more advanced notice would be given to parents next year.

Following up on a subject she introduced at an earlier meeting, board member Marjory O'Brien provided additional information on assistive hearing devices for the renovations of the gymnasium/auditorium at the Slingerlands Elementary School.

O'Brien said that the devices would assist a larger part of the population than one would think, as hearing aids tend to distort sound produced as far away as a stage is in an auditorium. She said the devices are required by building codes, but "it's just not being enforced" currently.

According to O'Brien, the installation would cost less than \$3,000 and "it is logical to install while you are building the facility." O'Brien said nine percent of the population is hearing impaired, and the school is hearing required, and to provide for three percent in a system to be integrated through the public address system.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the appointment effective July 1 of Karen Winters-Degnan, at a salary of \$27,000, as the computer systems operator/manager for the new Hewlett-Packard computer system the district will be operating.

- Accepted with regret the resignation, for retirement purposes, of Pio Venditti from his Technology teaching position at the high school. He has been with the district for 24 years.



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Busing

(From Page 1)

a one-year reprieve. "I do not want parents to think this (not busing the children to Clarksville) will happen again in 1990-91," he said, explaining that the larger first grade classes created by the class of 2002 will necessitate the busing of Hamagrael and Glenmont kindergarteners starting in the fall of 1990. "It will not be possible to do this again in 1990-91," Loomis said "and the board will not revisit its decision."

Loomis added that he was happy to be able to provide kindergarten assignment information earlier than previously expected, and that if any bus scheduling appears to cause day care or other conflicts for parents, parents should contact the bus garage as soon as possible.

Convenience items deadline June 17

Local service station operators in Bethlehem have been given notice by the town's Board of Appeals that the grace period for clearing their shelves of prohibited convenience items will end June 17.

Notice either has been or will be presented in the form of an affidavit of service, which is identical to being served for legal purposes.

The May 17 notice states: "The Town is aware that even with a

My Place decision to stand

Galvin reaffirms Flanigan's decision

By Mark Stuart

M. Sheila Galvin, filling in for Bethlehem Board of Appeals attorney Donald DeAngelis, ruled last week that Building Inspector John Flanigan was correct in allowing My Place and Company to expand despite a section in the zoning code prohibiting alterations to establishments that serve alcohol located within 250 feet of the property line of a school.

DeAngelis disqualified himself from the board's inquiry because he had served as the attorney for the Giacones when they purchased the building. Galvin, an attorney who serves as a member of the Board of Appeals, was asked by Board Chairman Charles Fritts to make a decision on whether or not

Convenience items deadline June 17

more liberal sales policy, many stations will still be in violation of the new expanded law since they are presently selling prohibited items. Therefore, we are allowing a thirty-day grace period from today to enable full compliance. Any station still in violation will have thirty days to divest itself of prohibited stock and bring itself into complete compliance with the law."

Under the law which went into effect May 6, motor fuel filling

Flanigan was correct in allowing the expansion.

Galvin said that Article 19 superceded Article 20 because of the way the zoning code was recodified in 1987.

Fritts is expected to address the Bethlehem Town Board on the matter tonight (Wednesday) and inform them of Galvin's ruling.

The question of whether or not the board ever discussed the matter was resolved Wednesday night when Fritts publicly presented correspondence and minutes of previous meetings indicating that the issue was discussed informally.

According to Fritts, a letter was received from Lucy Dunne of Elsmere on Nov. 2 informing the

board that expansion was planned. After discussion at its Nov. 16 meeting, the board responded with a letter on Nov. 21. Fritts also said the matter was discussed on May 3 and May 17, although it did not appear on the regular agenda.

Galvin told the board that the way the Zoning Ordinance was written after the town recodified it in 1987, Article 19 (which allows 25 percent expansion of a non-

conforming use without going before the Board of Appeals) supercedes Article 20 which prohibits alterations of a tavern within 250 feet from the property line of a school.

Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz said he could not comment on Galvin's decision since he is a member of the same law firm as DeAngelis.

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stations will be allowed to sell automotive related items as well as newspapers, candy, cigarettes by pack or carton, coffee, soda and individual-size packaged snack foods.

Items prohibited under the new law include any other sale of food besides those listed as allowable, beverages, video, newsprint, lottery tickets or other grocery or delicatessen products.

Mark Stuart

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Rt. 9W zoning plan raises new questions

By Mark Stuart

Should Wemple Rd. be considered an "arterial" for Rt. 9W? Should property owners in the Rt. 9W corridor be required to share driveways? How much discretion should the Board of Appeals have in settling issues that arise in the corridor?

The Bethlehem Planning Board will continue its discussion on these and other questions arising from the proposed zoning overlays within the Rt. 9W Corridor at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

The meeting is open to the

public, but will not be open for public comment.

The draft proposal for site development standard amendments in the Corridor was presented to the planning board last Tuesday. Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky presented the draft proposal, and all indications from the board's discussion were that there are several technical and practical points that need to be worked out.

The overlay district proposal includes various changes within the corridor. None of the recommendations would result in rezoning but instead would supersede

and modify the existing zoning code.

Before the proposed overlay districts are passed into law, the planning board must send its revised version to the town board. After a public hearing of the town board on the proposed law, the town board would have the opportunity to vote on the proposal.

The objectives of the proposed Article 5-A are formed around the recommendations of the Rt. 9W Corridor study and include the establishment of a street hierarchy and special requirements for landscaping, planned development districts, buffer areas, parking areas, signs, lot sizes and site plan review.

There was extensive discussion on several different points. Road hierarchy was questioned including the designation of Wemple Rd. between Rt. 9W and the Thruway as an arterial and Rt. 396 as a collector road. Lipnicky said Wemple Rd. was considered an arterial because it was recommended to serve as a linkup between the Thruway and Rt. 9W in the study's report. That would only occur if a

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new interchange was approved by the state and the tolls were removed. He also said the Rt. 396 was listed as a collector road for planning purposes in future decisions that the board makes.

All of the board members expressed reservation over the proposal for shared driveway access. One of the subsections in Article 5A stated that undeveloped lots with proposed single family, two-family or three-family homes would not be allowed single driveway access onto Rt. 9W. Four-family homes would be allowed driveway access through shared driveways. Lipnicky said one of the main reasons for the recommendation was to minimize the number of curb cuts.

John Williamson was the most vocal critic of the driveway access recommendations. "I think we're just backing into a lot of court cases," Williamson said, "if you have 13 single lot owners right now (with no homes on the lot), you're going to tell them they can't have a driveway?"

Lipnicky said those such cases would have to go before the Board of Appeals. John LaForte said the law as proposed leaves too many issues open to the discretion of a board and does not expressly dictate the parameters of authority well enough. "Right now, we've eliminated capriciousness in the planning process... right now the developer or the homeowner or the landowner knows where he stands (in relation to the zoning code.) Under this (amendment) they won't."

Lipnicky responded saying that the proposal was meant to serve as "performance standard and guideline" and that the actual technicalities should be critiqued and reformed by the planning board as it sees fit.

In other business, the board approved a 45-day extension to complete the final environmental impact statement for the Cedar Ridge development. Engineering Consultant Ed Klienke requested the extension "given the interest in the project and the public input we received." Klienke said although 45 days were requested, the full period may not be used.

Two public hearings were held last Tuesday to discuss the proposed Adams Woods subdivision and the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed Carriage Hill subdivision.

John Smolinsky of the Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning asked that the board refrain from making a decision on both projects because of their size and the absence of a master plan.

Richard Tice of Brewer Engineering presented the Adams Woods proposal which is located in an A-Residential zone. The original proposal was presented to the town in 1986 and included 77 lots, according to Tice. The latest proposal includes 61 lots on approximately 40 acres along Feura Bush Road across from Jefferson Road and Bicentennial Woods.

Tice said the average lot size would be between 12,000 and 15,000 square feet. The width of each lot would average between 80 and 90 feet. Construction is expected to take between five and six years, for an average of 10 to 12 houses completed every year. Thirteen rear lots would have water provided through a previously approved water district extension, while the remainder of the development is located in an established water district and would be en-

titled to water main access along Feura Bush Road.

The only problem the development would have to alleviate would be runoff drainage from the nearby Glen Manor and Bicentennial Woods neighborhoods. Tice said that underground storm drains would cross under Adams Woods to the southwest portion of that development. Bill Zautner, the owner of the Glen Manor subdivision, said he was in favor of the Adams Woods proposal and the improvements to drainage that it would bring.

At a second public hearing, the draft environmental impact statement for the Carriage Hill subdivision was presented to the public. The Carriage Hill proposal is located on Jericho Road adjacent to the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation power lines and includes 123 lots located in an AR-Residential and an AA-Residential zone.

Boutelle gave specific details of the impact of the development on the Dowerskill and the Dowerskill valley. He said that there would be no construction whatsoever in the valley. The only excavation that would affect the valley would be the installation of underground utilities and storm drains and an access road that would span the

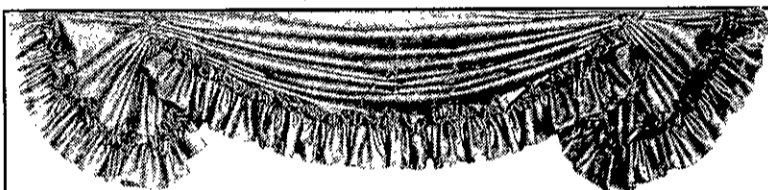
creek. He estimated that 1 percent of the entire valley within the subdivision property would be affected. The creek would be spanned by a "large culvert that looks more like a bridge than a pipe," according to Boutelle.

Margaret Gadon of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning said she would like to see buffer zones addressed in the impact statement, particularly between the neighboring Lasher and Carter properties.

Smolinsky said the impact statement lacked sufficient information on the fiscal impact and cumulative impact the project would have in light of other projects within the town.

Doane Stuart honor roll

Lucie Nordmann, RSCJ, headmistress of the Doane Stuart School, announced the names of local students who received high honors (3.5 or above out of a possible 4.0) and honors (3.25 to 3.49 out of a possible 4.0) for the third quarter of the 1988-89 academic year. The Students from Delmar with High honors: Andrew Cleary, Susan Cleary, Bart D'Alauro, Jessica Harper, David Hughs, Elizabeth Line, Alisha Taylor and Melanie Veazey. Honors: Joshua Raup.



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from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Global God," will be presented by missionary and evangelist Richard Grubb. For more information, call 463-6465.

Frihofer's women's race deadline Saturday

The deadline for entries in the eleventh annual Frihofer's Run for Women 10,000 or 5,000 meter distance events is Saturday, May 27.

fees of \$12 entered by midnight of the 27th.

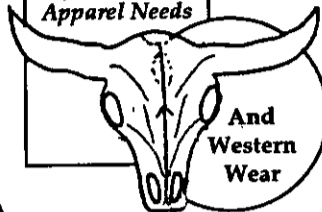
Entries can be hand delivered or mailed to: Frihofer's Run for Women, 233 Fourth St., Troy. Official entry forms are available at area sporting good stores and fitness centers and by calling 273-0267.

Women planning to compete in the races on Saturday, June 3, must have their entries and entrance

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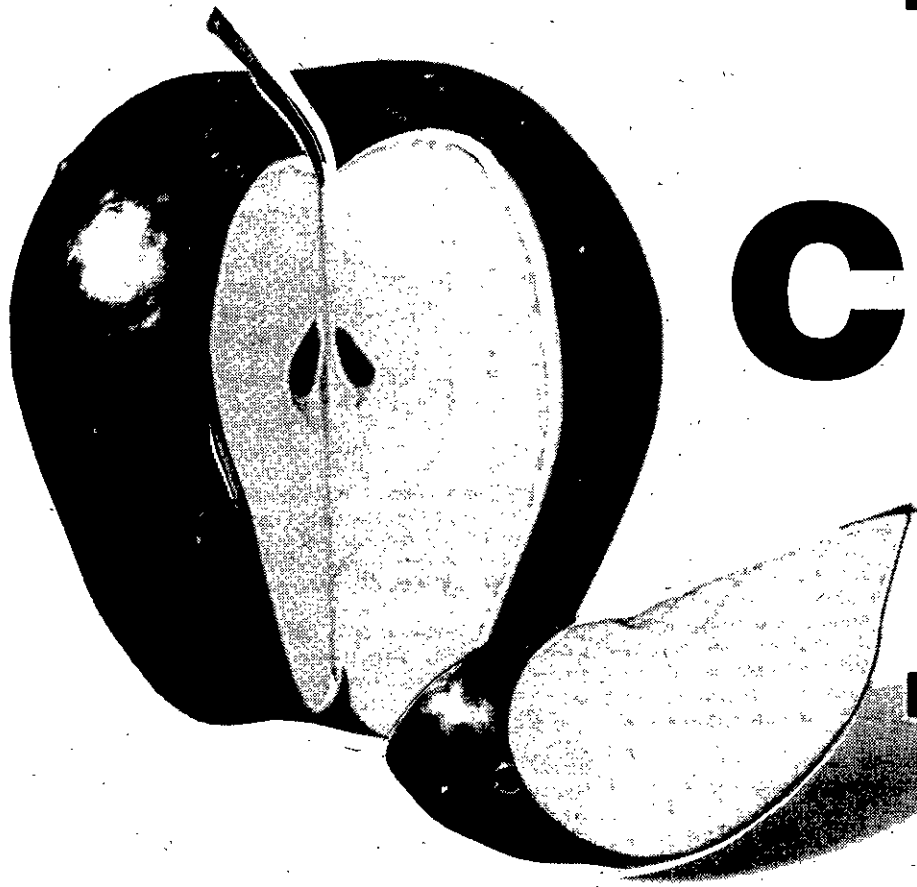
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In Orchard Park Water plans move ahead

By Bob Hagyard

The Town of New Scotland is preparing to create a water district for the Orchard Park neighborhood near Voorheesville. But a few important steps remain.

At a recent town-developer meeting, representatives of the Galesi Group agreed to furnish a source of supply from proven wells north of Orchard Park. Galesi told town officials it would like to put up nearly 150 single-family units on a portion of the Tall Timbers Country Club property with its own water and sewer facilities.

After an hour's discussion a consensus formed supporting the suggestion of John Tabner, the town's special counsel on water-sewer matters. Rather than wait for a petition from Orchard Park residents, he urged that the town board create the district — a less

complicated legal route, he insisted. A district would still be subject to a permissive referendum.

That step is still a ways off, said Supervisor Herbert Reilly, because the water supply presupposes town approval of the Galesi subdivision; before that happens, the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) process must be followed to the letter to discourage any subsequent court challenges. At this stage, the town must formally notify Galesi where they are in the multi-step SEQRA process, then receive a reply. Before the letter may be sent, Reilly would like to hold a "technical" meeting, at which details of the project would be examined. The technical details of creating a water district would be reviewed as well.

The exchange of letters would follow, then a town board vote on creating the Orchard Park district, Reilly said.

Sesame Street contest

Super Shop 'n Save supermarkets is sending one lucky child between the ages of 3 and 6, along with an accompanying adult to a Sesame Street party in New York City on Sept. 9. The winner will also receive round trip train transportation for two from Rensselaer to New York City and accommodations for two nights at the Sheraton City Square. In honor of Sesame Street's 20th Anniversary on PBS, Super Shop 'n Save has joined with WMHT/WMHX to give one preschooler a chance to meet their favorite characters of this award winning educational program. Entries must be received by June 7.

Food mart plans to air

By Bob Hagyard


Convenient Food Mart's plans for a Voorheesville outlet will be heard by the village planning board on June 7.

The Boonville-based firm plans to construct a 60-by-50-foot convenience store at 48 Voorheesville Ave., the vacant lot across from the post office, with four gas pumps and parking space for three employee and customer cars. The location is in a business B zone.

The planners will be asked to grant two variances: lot size (20,700 instead of the required 40,000 square feet) and green space (35 percent of the lot instead of the required 45 percent).

The hearing is one of five scheduled for that evening. The food store's request request will probably be heard last; the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf

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Testimonial dinner

A testimonial dinner to honor retiring New Scotland Highway Department Superintendent Peter Van Zetten will be Wednesday, June 14 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Ave. Ext. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m.

Limited tickets are available. For reservations, call the highway department at 765-2681 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays. Deadline for reservations is June 9.

Community day set

The Town of New Scotland will hold a Community Day on Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. until noon at Five Rivers Environmental Center on Game Farm Road. The day's activities will begin with a history of the center and will include a nature walk, and conclude with brown bag lunch. The event is free and open to New Scotland

residents. Those wishing to attend can contact Pat McVee at the Town Hall at 439-4865.

Officers installed

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad installed its new officers at its annual dinner dance held last week at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall.

Leading the groups this year will be Jerry Condon, captain; Denise Garrah, first lieutenant; Dave Taber, second lieutenant; Larry Pakenas, treasurer; Dorothy Frender, corresponding secretary; Frank Kodra, recording secretary, and Barbara Joyce, Diane Guyer and Kathy Martin, board of directors.

The squad, which services homes in the Voorheesville-New Scotland area, welcomes any volunteer age 18 and older. For more information, call a member.

Friends library sale

A reminder that the Friends of

the Library will be holding a sale at the old Voorheesville Library building on Main Street this weekend. Books, furniture, shelving and other items will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 27 and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. Anyone having items to donate can contact the library at 765-2791 to arrange for pick-up.

The library will be closed on Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

Paper talk

"Let Paper Speak," an exhibition of collages created from hand-made papers, will be on display at the Voorheesville Public Library in June. Artist Eileen Verno creates the papers using natural fibers such as marigolds, cattails, onion skins and jasmine. The materials are formed into designs and mounted on an acid free board.

Troop fund-raiser

Voorheesville Troop 259 is still working hard toward raising money for a trip to England this summer. Following their successful spaghetti supper and bottle drive the group will gear up for June when they will hold a car wash on Saturday, June 11 and another bottle drive on Saturday, June 17.

On June 3 the girls will donate their time to run the concession stand at the Special Olympics riding show to be held at the Altamont Fair Grounds. Contributors can contact Tracy Avegerinos at 765-4555.

School closing

Students in the Voorheesville Central School District will get an additional day to celebrate the Memorial Day weekend. School will be closed on Friday, May 26. Classes will resume on Tuesday, May 30.

Students to celebrate

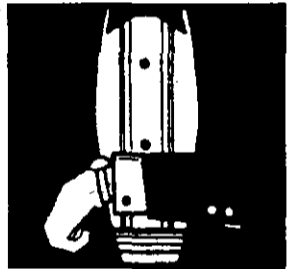
Fifth graders at the Voorheesville Elementary School will present a mini-imagination celebration of their own next Wednesday, May 31 as they offer a series of skits and displays on the history of America. Teachers Greg Robinson, Andrea Gleason, Pat Flynt and Peter Douglas have coordinated the effort with stu-

(Turn to Page 17)

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Registration deadline for our 10- and 12-week classes is May 31st. Classes begin June 19th. To learn more, call 449-2212.

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Celebrate this weekend in all these great ways

After six years, everyone ought to know what the imagination celebration is — shouldn't we? As it happens, though, even people who frequently take in its annual springtime events are unsure as to just what constitutes this wondrous "Celebration."

In this article, we will try to sort out the many adventures that can be yours, hoping to heighten your enjoyment of the features coming up within the next couple of weeks.

But first, perhaps, it'll be advisable to understand that the Imagination Celebration is not just local — it's national in one important respect, and it's also a state-wide event here. And it takes in so many different, imaginative things to do and marvel at that it has to be spread over days and weeks instead of being neatly confined to one day and one site. There's nothing neat, and certainly nothing confined about the Imagination Celebration. Support is brought by hundreds of volunteers, corporate sponsors, schools and government agencies.

And most particularly — if this is not a complete contradiction of the variety just enumerated — the existence and success of the Imagination Celebration is attributable to the dynamic persistence of one person.

In spite of the fact that countless dozens of performers take part and many more people are engaged in perfecting the arrangements for the pleasure of thousands of celebration-goers, the Imagination business hardly could thrive as it does except for that one person — a whirlwind of energy, talent, creativity, influence (and imagination).

Dr. Vivienne Anderson has carried forward the Celebration's cause so effectively that it is now a celebrated institution in itself. Governors, first ladies, mayors, chancellors, brass of all degrees, are swept up within the train that follows her. (See the accompanying profile of Dr. Anderson).

Memorial Day Concert Monday

The Memorial Day Concert, part of the Imagination Celebration, will begin at 3 p.m. on Monday, the 29th in the Empire State Plaza. Admission is free.

The 60-piece concert orchestra is assembled primarily from among members of the Albany Symphony. David Janower will conduct.

The program will open with Sousa's "Liberty Bell March," and continue with selections by George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. "An American in Paris," will be included, together with selections from other Gershwin scores, but the feature of this portion of the program will be his "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Findlay Cockrell, who has organized the concert.

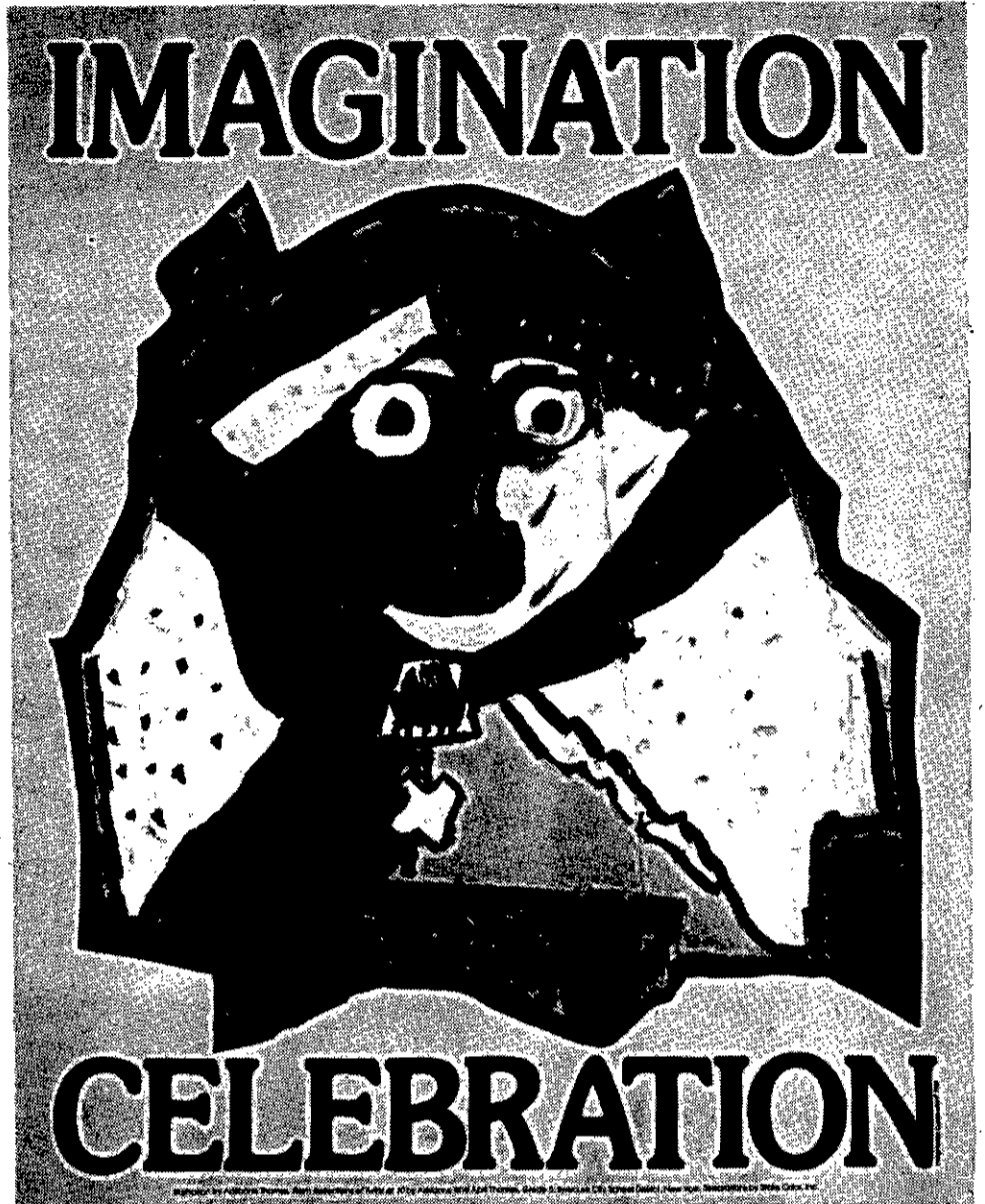
In the Rodgers portion of the concert, selections from his collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein will be featured, including songs from "Oklahoma!" "The Sound of Music," "Carousel," and "South Pacific." Soloists for the show songs will be baritone Rene de la Garza and soprano Corine Salon.

In case of rain, the concert will be in the convention center.

The scope of her success and that of her lusty baby can be measured by a few statistics: For example: In 1985, some 305,000 persons participated in some way in the programs statewide. By last year, the figure had just topped 750,000 — three-quarters of a million individuals (approximating the population of the Capital District). The increase in participation was just about 150 percent.

And the 1989 events, playing to capacity audiences and enrolling more and more

(Turn to Page 7)



This poster depicting the spirit of the 1989 Imagination Celebration was created by a fifth-grade pupil, Adrienne Thomas, following the theme of "Reflections of Twins at 10," by Adrienne and April Thomas.

Vivienne's creative vigor is key to the festivities

With the same diplomacy that is her hallmark, Dr. Vivienne Anderson points to the "networking" among many people and organizations who undergird the complicated Imagination Celebration structure she superintends.

An incredibly active person who can seem to be everywhere at once in and around Albany, she is an educator with many high credentials, apart from the tasks she undertakes as a professional and volunteer on behalf of causes that are vital to the lifestream of the community.

She is the author of five books, was a deputy superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, and an assistant commissioner in the New York State Education Department. She has taught as an adjunct professor at SUNYA and Columbia University.

Now, as president of the New York State Alliance for Arts Education (an affiliate of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts), she has the mind-boggling task of coordinating nine different "Celebrations" around the state, with tens of thousands of children, teachers and others taking part in a swarm of activities under the umbrella she holds.

In fact, Dr. Anderson was the co-founder with Jean Kennedy Smith of the renowned Very Special Arts Festival, which has grown since 1974 into an international body active in more than 50 countries, including the Soviet Union and China.

It was as an outgrowth of this association that she was first affiliated with the Imagination Celebrations. Since New

York's was organized in 1983, she has been its coordinator. This is a year-round responsibility involving orientation and training and related efforts in schools throughout the state. The current activities are a culmination of widespread programs that involve, for instance, some 100,000 pupils doing art work for entry in juried competitions. Parallel programs are going on among students interested in

(Turn to Page 7)

Big weekends are coming up

Following the Grand Opening on Friday evening, the Imagination Celebration will pulse with activity through the weekends of May 27-29 and June 3 and 4.

Several featured events begin on Saturday. Undoubtedly the most dramatic are a pair of performances that center around dinosaurs. These, in turn, are spinoffs from the ongoing "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit in the Museum. (Continuing until October, this exhibit of nine gigantic prehistoric creatures is open on weekdays from 10 to 5, and on weekends from 10 to 6).

Of the two spectacles beginning Saturday, "The Great Dinosaur Rescue" in the museum's auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, is a fairy tale about a girl's dream rescue of an extinct dinosaur, and her "awakening to earth's seamless web of life."

(Turn to Page 7)



Babatunde Olatunji, known as a master of West African percussion, will headline the Imagination Celebration's "Grand Opening" Friday night. He will be seen again with his troupe on June 3 and 4.

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
May

24

ALBANY

ALCOHOLISM LECTURE
presented by Rev. John Hamaras, Trinity United Methodist Church, Lark and Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
meeting, Men's Club, Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-3051.

"START UP AND SURVIVAL"
workshop for prospective small business owners and those who have been in business three months or less, sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., Ramada Inn, Western Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3529.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on Electrical II, conducted by John Kohler, Albany Public Library, Delaware Branch, 485 Delaware Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-0254.

BREAKFAST MEETING
Albany-Colonie regional Chamber of Commerce, featuring James P. Tallon Jr., Desmond Americana, 7:30 am. Information, 434-1214.

Thursday
May

25

ALBANY

DANCERISE-A-THON
to benefit YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 4:30-8:30 p.m. and 9:15-11:15 a.m. Information, 438-6608.

SUMMER FUNDING
Ideas and how-tos on making money for kids too young to work officially, Albany Public Library, Delaware Branch, 485 Delaware Ave., 3:30 p.m. Information, 463-0254.

VOORHEESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
band performance in West Capitol Park, Empire State Plaza, noon-1 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

MELVILLE LECTURE
Professor Arthur Young, formerly of the Russell Sage College English Department, will speak at the Albany Institute of History and Art at 7:30 p.m. on Herman Melville. The talk "Fiction and Architecture" will address several of Melville's works. The program, open to the public, is in preparation for a tour to Lansingburgh and Pittsfield to be conducted by the travel committee of the Women's Council of AIHA. "In the Footsteps of Herman Melville" will be on June 8. For more information, call 463-4478.

PINE BUSH BENEFIT

A lasagna dinner at 6 p.m. at Westminster Church on 85 Chestnut St. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$2 for children. For reservations, call 434-1954 or 462-0891.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

graduation of students of Albany Medical College and Graduate School of Health Sciences, with speaker Dr. Harold P. Freeman, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, 2 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

Friday
May

26

ALBANY

TOUR DE HOSPICE

300-mile international cycling event to commemorate 10th anniversary of St. Peter's Hospital's Hospice Program. Proceeds will go toward expanding program's homecare service. Starts in Montreal, Canada, culminates at St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., 2 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

SARATOGA COUNTY

GOTTAGEGON SPRING FESTIVAL
folk festival, featuring Jane Voss, Hoyle Osborne, Nancy Tucker, Michael Jerling and Hot Ticket, May 26-May 29, Saratoga County Fairgrounds. Information, 482-1751.

Saturday
May

27

ALBANY

HOLOGRAM EXHIBIT
part of "Imaginative Images," presented by New York state students, through Sept. 4, State Museum. Information, 474-5877.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

FREIHOFFER'S RUN FOR WOMEN
entry deadline today for 10,000 meter and 5,000 meter races planned for June 3. \$12 entry fee, Freihofer's Run for Women offices, 233 Fourth St., Troy or call 273-0267. <AREA>ALBANY COUNTY

BUTTERFLY SEARCH
hikers will meet at the sign designating Kings Highway on Karner Road (Route 155 near the Credit Union Building) to see the Karner Blue Butterfly. The hike will last about two hours. Children are welcome. Information, 465-8930.

Sunday
May

28

ALBANY

POLISH PICNIC
featuring Donnie P and his Celebration Orchestra, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., \$4, 3-7 p.m. Information, 456-3995.

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Weekly Crossword

"PRESIDENTIAL MOMS"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- John Kennedy's Mom
- Zachary Taylor's Mom
- Max _____ heavyweight champ — 1934
- Unwritten
- Katrina, for short
- Unravel
- inactive
- Lubricated
- Ms. Turner
- John Adams' Mom
- Carter's Peace Corp Mom
- Rose Kennedy _____ Fitzgerald
- Include me in! (2 wds)
- Barber's tool
- _____ Caesar
- Critical
- River in Germany.
- Wire measure
- Leg supporters
- Danish John
- 25 Down's offspring
- Posed for portrait
- Fictional dwarfs
- Beerlike beverage
- Fog (archaic)
- Style of panty hose (2 wds)
- Shanty
- Jefferson's and Polk's Moms
- Female opera stars
- The third Mo.
- June _____ or Nancy _____ (McKinley's Mom)
- Ava _____ or Dorothy _____ (Ford's Mom)
- Robert E. and family
- Starter for City or Circle
- Smidgen
- Hawai Five O' character
- Boy of Irish song
- Grass used for thatching
- Soon
- Irish fairies
- Kind of bag

DOWN

- French kings
- Turkish army corps
- My gal _____ and Mr. Mineo
- James Madison's Mom or Franklin's wife
- Irving _____ (author) or Malvina _____ (Arthur's Mom)
- Solo by 48 across
- Fort _____, Kansas
- Administered Extreme Unction (archaic)
- "I've _____!"
- Jim J. _____ (Hollywood Sqs.) or Martha _____ (Teddy Roosevelt's Mom)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20				21			22		23				
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34						35			36				
37				38				39			40		
41			42				43				44		
45							46			47			
						48			49				
51	52	53						54			55	56	57
58							59		60		61		
62							63				64		
65							66				67		

- Philippine Island termite
- Ms. Ferber
- A horse of a different color
- Follows "DIN": Formal meal
- "_____ behold!"
- Hannah _____ (Nixon's Mom)
- "_____ of Terror"
- Hersey's bell town
- "_____ Paradox" (Math term)
- Copied verbatim (even with errors)
- City in South Korea
- Taunt
- _____ Kefauver
- Mgmt. Info System
- Exist
- _____ Philban
- Ht. measurement
- Eleanor Conway was his Mom
- Phoebe Dickerson was his Mom
- _____ Milhaus: Nixon's Mom
- Jolt
- Cavities
- Washington's and Tyler's Moms
- Robert _____
- Lanky
- Late night comedian
- Krupa or Autry
- Mr. Coward
- Henrietta's nickname
- Invaade
- Compass Pt.

Solution to "A Rose By Any Other Name..."

V	I	N	E	D	A	I	S	Y	C	L	U	B
O	R	A	L	U	N	B	A	R	L	U	P	E
T	A	S	K	S	N	A	P	D	R	A	G	O
E	N	T	I	T	E	R	I	R	E	N	E	
U	N	T	I	E	S	I	D	E				
L	O	R	A	I	N	S	W	E	E	T	P	E
I	C	T	U	S	S	T	A	R	R	O	R	S
L	A	I	T	S	P	A	N	S	R	I	O	T
A	L	U	B	O	A	R	S	M	O	N	D	E
C	A	M	E	L	L	I	A	P	A	S	S	E
N	O	O	N	T	E	P	E	E				
A	S	I	D	O	S	H	R	S	T	E	A	
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	N	E	S	U	T	A
H	I	E	R	A	L	A	M	O	L	I	R	A
E	L	S	E	P	A	G	A	N	T	A	N	S

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES

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

JERRY'S GIRLS

The Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham opens with the Jerry Herman tribute, May 24 through June 4. Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 1-392-9292.

STUDENT DRAMATISTS

The Young Playwright's Showcase, Auditorium of the State Museum. May 27, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-0823.

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.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Biloxi Blues for Helderberg House, Inc. at Capital Rep Theater. June 4 reception 7 p.m., play 8 p.m. Information, 465-6656.

MUSIC

AL BRUNO AND THE BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL

Great show and dance. The Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension, Albany. May 28, 8 p.m. Information, 785-9438.

EMPIRE STATE JAZZ ENSEMBLE/PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Both affiliated with the Empire State Youth Orchestra, St. Joseph's Auditorium (campus of the College of St. Rose). May 25, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. admission is free.

MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT

Music by Gershwin and Rodgers and Hammerstein, Empire State Plaza stage. May 29, 3 p.m. Information 474-5877.

PAUL GEREMIA

Performances are a blend of acoustic guitar, vocals, harmonica, and piano. Caffe Lena. May 26, 27 8:30 p.m. Information, 583-0022.

ROBIN'S COUNTRY ROUNDUP!

Country music, Robin's Nest, Rt. 29, Broadalbin. June 4, 3-8 p.m. Information, 861-5308.

PERFORMANCE

LITTLE STORIES WITH PRIVATE PARTS

World premiere comic monologue. Proctor's Too. May 25-27, 8:00 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

WEST AFRICAN MASTER OF DRUMS

Babatunde Olatunji performs for the formal kick-off of the Imagination Celebration, Empire State Plaza stage. May 26, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE GREAT DINOSAUR RESCUE

Original fairy tale, Empire State Plaza stage. May 27-29, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE ROLLIKIN' DINOSAUR REVUE

One man tour de force, Empire State Plaza stage. May 27-29 and June 3-4, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

DANCE

OPENING RECEPTION

National Museum of Dance announces its reception by invitation only May 25, public opening May 26. Information, 584-2225.

VISUAL ARTS

WALTER LAUNT PALMER EXHIBITION

Sixteen paintings in a new exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

IMAGINATIVE IMAGES

More than 220 works by state's outstanding student artists, State Museum. May 26-Sept. 4. Information, 474-5877.

LORI LAWRENCE EXHIBIT

A comprehensive exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings. The Albany Center Galleries, Albany. Through June 30, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. 12-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

THROUGH THE CAMERA'S EYE

By Ruth Thomasian, features moments in Armenian life. Rensselaer County Council for the Arts Gallery, Troy. May 24, 7 p.m.

KNOTS AND NETS

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

INAUGURAL EXHIBIT

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

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.

To be or not? Yes! It's Hamlet 3 weeks in July

Having decided that, after all, there is nothing like a Dane, the producers of this summer's local staging of William Shakespeare's plays will be Hamlet.

Although official announcement has not yet been made, it is possible to state that the production will be staged on the campus of the Academy of Holy Names, New Scotland Avenue.

On three successive week-ends in July, the Prince of Denmark will stride the stage for a total of 14 performances. Opening night will be July 12, a Wednesday, continuing through Sunday. The other dates are July 19 through 23; and July 26 through 29.

It will be the second season for "Shakespeare in the Park" on the academy campus, where it had a successful outing in 1988. Previously, the Shakespeare productions were seen for a few summers in Washington Park after getting their start several years ago at the Empire State Plaza. They are supported by grants from the county and City of Albany.

Other programs on schedule

Between the two Family Weekends, and during Weekend 2, additional programs will be part of the celebration.

On the evening of Friday, June 2, there will be a Pops Concert presented by the Empire State Youth Orchestra. The auditorium of the Livingston middle school on Northern Boulevard in Albany will be the site, beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be a \$7 fee for general admission, \$4 for students under 18 and senior citizens. Tickets are available through the Community Box Office.

On the night of June 3 will be the Imagination Celebration Gala (see additional article).

And on the June 3-4 weekend, the "Drums of Passion" by the Olatunji group will be repeated at 1 and 3 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. (This is the program which is to open the Celebration on this Friday night.)

The "Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue," "Balloon Fantasy Show," and "Make Puppets with Anne Murphy," presented on the first Family Weekend, will be repeated in Weekend 2 at the same hours and sites.

The way it was

"Dinosaurs Alive," the State Museum exhibit, which was such a big hit two years ago, is very much alive and kicking again this season. Some additional giants have been created, together with certain movements and sounds that serve to add scary realism to the show.

On weekdays, the exhibit is open from 10 to 5, and on weekends it is open an hour later. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. If you're under 3 years old, it's free — but the wisdom of experienced dinosaur-goers is that it's best to put off the visit until at least the age of 4.

Lecture on Melville

"Fiction and Architecture" will be the topic of Arthur Young's public lecture on Herman Melville tomorrow (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Institute of History and Art. A former professor of English at Russell Sage College, he will discuss several of Melville's works. The program is arranged in preparation for a June 8 tour to Lansingburgh and Pittsfield, under the auspices of the Institute's Women's Council travel committee. "In the Footsteps of Herman Melville" is the theme. Information is available at 463-4478.

YOU ARE NOBODY WHEN YOU MESS WITH DRUGS!

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Phone 456-5857

Gallager School of Dance

presents

"The Music Makers"

Showtime: June 16th, 7 PM
Proctors Theater Schenectady

All Tickets \$6.00

on sale 4 - 7 PM

at

Gallager School of Dance

1926 New Scotland Road • Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159

or call

439-1303



SUNY PRE-K

PROGRAM OPENINGS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

The SUNY Pre-K provides comprehensive educational and therapeutic services, at no cost to the family, to children with a handicapping condition affecting language, cognitive, motor or social-emotional development. Eligible children will be accepted for the program beginning in July. Call 377-8519 in Schenectady or 442-5385 in Albany.

Located at:

Van Antwerp School
Niskayuna

Draper School
Rotterdam

Sayles Hall
Albany

Kiwanis Club of Delmar

Invites

The Citizens of the
Town of Bethlehem

to a presentation

"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)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 am

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770, 9-11 a.m.

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.

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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
May 24

BETHLEHEM

CLOTHING CARE PROGRAM
presented by Diane Cooper, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

AQUATIC WILDLIFE TEACHER WORKSHOP
open to teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

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

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

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

SPRING LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW
sponsored by Tri Village Welcome Wagon, fashions by Laura Taylor, Ltd., Normanside Country Club, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-4210.

NEW SCOTLAND

"EATING TO LOWER YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL"
taught by Gail F. Bromley, sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Ext., William F. Rice, Jr. Extension Center, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3559.

R-C-S ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
final performance of school year, includes Senior band, Senior Chorus, Harmonics, and Senior High Jazz Ensemble, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-2155.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

Thursday
May 25

BETHLEHEM

HYPERTENSION SCREENING
sponsored by Community Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 783-1864.

COMMUNITY BICENTENNIAL MEETING
information on forthcoming Town of Bethlehem Bicentennial for Bethlehem residents, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4412.

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

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

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

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.

"Parents, these Challenges aren't easy!"

- Temper Tantrums
- Sleep Disturbances
- Sibling Rivalry
- Difficult Behavior
- New Baby
- Separation Anxiety

Sometimes talking to an Early Childhood professional about these normal, but difficult behaviors, can help parents get through the rough spots of raising children.

Call **SARAH DIGIULIO**

M.S. Early Childhood Education
Child development/Parenting consultant

13 Years experience with children and their families

840 Kenwood Ave.
Slingerlands, N.Y.

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Private Consultations
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Parent Groups

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Bethlehem Athletes Against Drugs (BAAD)

The Varsity Club at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School, through the help of teachers John McMeo, Julie Wendth, and Paul VanDemark, has started a program dealing with improving the quality of life of elementary age students.

Serving as role models, the athletes help the younger children develop a commitment to resist negative peer pressure frequently associated with chemical use.

A "team" consisting of male and female varsity athletes visits the elementary school classrooms. In half hour sessions, they discuss ways youngsters can get into trouble with chemicals because they do not know the motives of the friend offering a drug or the effect the drug could have upon them. The discussion usually revolves around alcohol and smoking.

The following techniques are used to capture student attention and teach important lessons:

1. Ball Toss - The athletes toss their ball to each child and he/she responds with his/her name and favorite sport.
2. Picture Review - The youngsters are shown pictures of athletes from *Sports Illustrated* and talk about the positive ways most athletes treat their bodies.
3. Role Play - The athletes explore with students ways of handling different types of confrontations and pressure situations.
4. Eagle Pact - Football players explain that this is a pledge that they would maintain good grades and appropriate behavior at all times.
5. School Eligibility Rules and Penalty Card - This is read and explained.

The core of the presentation is a personal plan for action for each child to say no to drugs. This plan is called ASK and is a 3-step process:

1. A - Ask Questions

This is to help the student decide if the situation could lead to trouble with the law, school, parents, or themselves.

2. S - Say No

If the situation is wrong or will get you into trouble, say no and give a reason if you want. You may have to say no many times.

3. K - Know Alternatives

Suggest an alternative activity, and if the other person doesn't agree, then leave.

At the end of the session, the students are given a pencil with the ASK theme embossed on it, provided through funds from BOU.



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Delmar, New York 12054

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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.

Special On

American Playhouse

• Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Stateline

with Gov. Cuomo

• Thursday, 8 p.m.

Great Performances

• Friday, 9 p.m.

17th Street Theatre

• Saturday, 9 p.m.

Nature

• Sunday, 9 p.m.

Arab and Jew

Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land

• Monday, 9 p.m.

Special: Black and White

• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Friday
May 26

Sunday
May 28

Tuesday
May 30

BETHLEHEM

GLOBAL GOD
Mission seminar presented by missionary and evangelist Richard Grubb, Emmanuel Christian Church, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

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

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 27

BETHLEHEM

GLOBAL GOD
Second day of mission seminar presented by missionary and evangelist Richard Grubb, Emmanuel Christian Church, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

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

BOOK SALE
sponsored by Friends of the Library, old Voorheesville Public Library, Main St., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
memorial services and races following, sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion, Voorheesville, 10 a.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4 PM FRIDAY
FOR NEXT
WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

BETHLEHEM

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.; worship, 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

BOOK SALE
sponsored by Friends of the Library, old Voorheesville Public Library, Main St., noon-4:30 p.m.

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.

Monday
May 29

BETHLEHEM

MEMORIAL DAY
government offices, Bethlehem and R-C-S schools, public libraries, banks and some small businesses will be closed today.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
sponsored by Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American legion, begins at Poplar Dr., Herber Ave., and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 10:45 p.m. Information, 439-2257.

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.

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. m. Information, 439-9929.

NEW SCOTLAND

MEMORIAL DAY
government offices, Voorheesville library, Voorheesville schools, some small businesses and banks will closed today.

BETHLEHEM

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

Wednesday
May 31

BETHLEHEM

VARSITY AWARD NIGHT AND PICNIC
sponsored by Bethlehem Athletic Association, Elm Ave. Town Park, Delmar, 4-8 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND POP WARNER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
registration for 1989 season for children 9-14, St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3677.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
June 1

BETHLEHEM

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
performance by Vincent J. Crummel Acting Troupe, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
executive session regarding personnel matters, District office, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.



presents

the
Pajama Game
June 8 & 9 & 10, 1989
8 p.m.



Bethlehem Central High School
Tickets \$8.00
(Seniors & Students \$5.00)
Tickets Available At:
Tri-Village Pharmacy Delmar
Records 'n Such Delaware Plaza
Papermill Delaware Plaza
Daily Grind Main Square
Windflower Florist Glenmont Plaza
Special Arrangement With
Musical Theater International

OLDSONGS FESTIVAL JUNE 23, 24, 25 1989
A family festival rich with diverse acoustic music and dance from our continuing history.

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- Mountain dulcimer
- Cajun
- French Canadian
- Old-Timey
- Ballads
- Gospel
- Blues
- Storytelling
- Fiddle
- Contra Dancing
- Banjo
- Irish
- Hammered dulcimer
- British Isles

At the Altamont Fairgrounds, west of Albany, New York
Tickets at the gate. Write or phone for **FREE** Brochure
PO Box 399, Guelderland, NY 12084

Searching...?
Join us...
Journey with us...
to God, self and church

OPEN HOUSE
for Inquirers of the Faith
Wednesday, May 31
7:30 p.m.
at St. Thomas Parish House (rectory).
35 Adams Place, Delmar; phone 439-4951
The Roman Catholic Community
of St. Thomas of the Apostle
Delmar, New York

NEED AN APARTMENT?
Look
in the Classifieds.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 10th
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
AND
Tuesday, June 13th
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

ALBANY YMCA
"Citicamp"
June 26 - August 25

Summer day camp program for boys and girls aged 5 - 12. Located at the Albany YMCA in downtown Albany.

Y Albany YMCA
274 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12203

For more information call (518) 449-7196



How celebrations grew and grew

The Imagination Celebration in Albany is one of four held in Upstate New York during May and early June. Others are in Binghamton, Buffalo, Plattsburgh, Syracuse, Westchester and Suffolk counties, and in Manhattan and the Bronx. Dr. Vivienne Anderson is statewide coordinator for the programs. She serves as president of the New York State Alliance for Arts Education, a program of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The celebration is described as an outreach festival of the center's education program. It is cosponsored by the State Education Department and the State Museum.

In 1977 the Imagination Celebration became a major nationwide program. In 1983, the first Albany Celebration took place. The next year, the Legislature with the Governor's approval, began allocation of funds enabling the State Celebration in Albany to coordinate others in additional cities.

For the past six years, our celebrations have joined with 11 other states to provide dynamic arts in education activities for students, and the public. The celebrations embrace activities in music, dance, theater, visual arts, poetry, story-telling, inventing, creative and journalistic writing, videography, puppetry and magic.

Music in the air at Rensselaerville

Three public programs at the Rensselaerville Institute during June will feature considerably diversified musical entertainment.

On June 1 at 8 p.m., "Jai Ma Music" will be heard, a Hawaii-based group of artists dedicated to the study, performance, and integration of music, dance and other art forms from the east and west. It was founded by the classical cellist Bob Kindler, and includes Rose Cananlit, a dancer and singer; Prema Dasara, a sacred dancer; and Gregg Johnson, multi-percussionist.

On Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m., "The Good Ole Boys" will present a down-home afternoon of country/western and bluegrass music. The artist, on June 24 at 8 p.m. will be Richard Lainhart, performing a solo concert of original compositions on an instrument he calls a Turbo-Max 2000 to produce his modern impressionist music.

Matthew Herskowitz will play on July 9; "Women Play Jazz" is the program for July 15; and the Kuperberg Morris Movement Theater is scheduled for July 22. Tickets are \$6 for all programs.

Taco Pronto

Everyone loves our Mexican menu



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- MIXI-BURGERS
- CHILI DOGS
- REFRIED BEANS

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10:30am-11pm

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(Across from SUNYA)

438-5946

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"From start to finish the meal was one of intriguing contrasts"
Peg Churchill Wright
Schnectady Gazette

India Dawat
2209 Central Ave
Schnectady N.Y.
370-4400

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining in the immediate area

Feura Bush Tavern

439-5512

Try one of our Weekly Specials

THIS WEEK:

- Fresh Tomato & Cauliflower Pizza \$6.00
- Manicotti \$5.25
- Veal & Pepper Sub. \$2.95

1 Railroad Ave.
Feura Bush, NY

We're known for our pizzas

Happy Hour

Every Friday Night
Chicken Wings FREE
4 - 7 PM
Draft Beer Specials

Come in and experience
The Olde Center Inn for yourself



OLDE CENTER INN
Rt. 9W Glenmont, NY Tuesday-Sunday 426-8653

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

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439-9810

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Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 12 pm

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

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:
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Delmar, NY 12054

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

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Address _____
Phone _____

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Tuesday - Sunday
Beginning at 5:30 PM

1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
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"Ravenna Rave"
Metroland Magazine
April 27, 1989

Imagination Celebration

(From page 1)

school children in non-public parts of the encompassing program, undoubtedly will surpass those figures.

The accompanying articles enumerate and describe the various events to which you and your family are invited. Most of them happen in or adjacent to the State Museum at the Empire State Plaza. The museum's facilities, including permanent and special displays, and the auditorium are focal points for one or another aspect of the celebration.

Some events have already occurred (such as "Show Time New York," by a group known as the Vanaver Caravan presenting folk music and dance; this was on the afternoon of May 16). One staple is the "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit in the Museum, which opened in the first week of the month.

But for the most part, the Big Show is just about to begin.

More events

(From page 1)

Also on Saturday through Monday (three times daily, at 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30 in the museum's orientation theater) is what's termed "The Rollickin' Dinosaur Revue." Michael Weilbacher, a one-man tour de force, enables the audience to learn the latest discoveries about dinosaurs through magic and music, sing-alongs, and "family theater."

These two programs are among the highlights of two "Family Weekends" (May 27-29 and June 3 and 4). Other events on Family Weekend 1 include:

"Make Puppets with Anne Murphy." Those attending will be able to make their own imaginative puppets under the guidance of Anne, the designer of the official celebration mascot. This will go on from 11 to 5 on each day of the coming three-day weekend (and will be repeated on Family Weekend 2).

"Balloon Fantasy Show with Glenda Forsyth." At noon and 3 o'clock on each day of both weekends, you can see balloons turned into baskets of fruit, lobsters, monkeys, a seven-foot giraffe and other unexpected — and imaginative — folks and things. You can make your own — and then take them home.

Young Playwright's Project plays, in which prize-winning new plays written by students are performed by local theater groups. Plays will be presented in the museum's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on this Saturday only. The project was open to students in grades 3 through 12 (divided into three age groups.) Subject, style, form and length were up to the individual authors (original, of course) and the "best" were judged by a jury during the winter for presentation this Saturday by experienced actors.

But one of the great features of this coming holiday weekend will not be seen — or heard — until Monday afternoon.

Then, as announced in last week's *Spotlight* Family pages, the Memorial Day Concert is to be presented from the stage of the Empire State Plaza, beginning at 3 o'clock. (See box for details). This without doubt will be one of the highlights of the Imagination Celebration, as it was last year, with more than 15,000 persons expected to attend.

'Pajama Game' rehearsals on

The tempo has quickened and there is an atmosphere of excitement as rehearsals for "The Pajama Game" progress toward opening night.

The Delmar Reformed Church provided three rooms so the Village Stage could coordinate needs. The nursery was used for choreography, the community room was filled with choral music and the classroom was utilized for a production meeting. Understudies will be performing

On Friday, the "Grand Opening" on the stage at the Empire State Plaza, begins at just about sunset, 8 o'clock. A performer known as "The Great Olatunji" with his "drums of passion" will feature an evening of music, food and fireworks.

Olatunji, a virtuoso recording star, is the composer of scores for the Broadway and Hollywood productions of "Raisin in the Sun." He is the star of a unique dance company, with musicians and singers, as well as the drums. (The troupe also will perform on June 3 and 4).

All events are free to the public (except for admission to the "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit).

As they used to say in the Big Top, "Come one, come all!"

In case of rain, the show will go into the Convention Center — but, then, no one rains on the Imagination Celebration's parade.

Dr. Anderson

(From page 1)

creative writing and inventions. Numerous other phases, such as the Children's Very Special Arts Festival (with Governor and Mrs. Cuomo as the hosts) are going on all the time.

Dr. Anderson still finds time for an amazing spectrum of community work. She is, for example, board chairman of the Actors' Shakespeare Company (which presents free plays in the summer), a member of the task force on the arts for downtown Albany; a board member for the Palace Performing Arts Corp, the

Our dictionary says:

Imagination: Creative ability; the thinking or active mind; a fanciful idealized creation.

Celebration: Festivities or other deviation from routine; observance of a notable occasion.

Imagination Celebration: A major arts festival for children and adults dedicated to "the magic of arts in learning." Also, weeks of exciting fun, startling information, surprising achievements, and engrossing entertainments.

Freihofer's Run includes kids race

Along with the Freihofer's Run for Women is a Run for Kids, on June 3, under the same sponsorship. The races, in five different age groups, will begin at noon in the Empire State Plaza, near the office building known as Agency One (closest to Madison Avenue and the museum).

The run for children of 4 years and under is scheduled for noon, at a distance of 50 meters (about 160). Five and 6-year-olds, at 12:30 (300 meters); 9 and 10-year-olds, at 12:40 for 400 meters; and 11/12-year-olds at 12:50 for 600 meters.

Prospective runners should sign up in advance and be on hand 15 minutes ahead of their scheduled run. For information, call 273-0267.

in previews of "The Pajama Game" for the Delmar Chamber of Commerce and for the Slingerlands Methodist Church.

"The Pajama Game" will be presented at Bethlehem Central High School, June 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are \$8.00 (seniors and students \$5.00). Reserved tickets are available at Tri Village Pharmacy, Delmar; Records 'n Such, Delaware Plaza; Papermill, Delaware Plaza; Daily Grind, Main Square; Windflower Florist, Glenmont Plaza.



Dr. Vivienne Anderson

Albany Berkshire Ballet, and the Albany Center Galleries. She has served in advisory roles at SPAC, Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center. She was on the steering committee for Albany's tricentennial observance in 1986, and was the chair of its exchange committee.

Rare is the cultural activity — especially when special funds are needed — that does not benefit from Vivienne Anderson's creativity and vigor. In recognition of such matchless energies and achievements, she was honored last November at a dinner meeting for other community leaders arranged and hosted by AT&T.

All this has brought her into close working contact with innumerable people in area and around the state. They tend to regard her with both awe and affection. And of them, Dr. Anderson says, "So many, many people working and helping, from so many sectors of life. They're the ones who make it possible."

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The Colonie Spotlight, P.O. Box 5349 Colonie, N.Y. 12205
The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, N.Y. 12054
Call (518) 439-4940 for either paper.

'Gala benefit' will be a feature

As the 1989 Imagination Celebration approaches its close, a highlight will be the Gala Benefit Performance and Reception, to be held in the auditorium of the State Museum, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The featured performance will be the "Drums of Passion" of Babatunde Olatunji and his troupe of dancers, musicians, and singers.

During the evening, from the auditorium's stage, the annual Kennedy Center/New York State Alliance for Arts Education awards will be presented.

Another attraction, happily remembered from previous years, is the "Dine-Around Reception," in which culinary delights offered by some three dozen restaurants and caterers will be spread on the tables in the museum's Terrace Gallery overlooking the plaza and the Hudson.

And there will be riveting exhibits:

Imaginative Exhibits VII, a statewide Student Art Exhibition, a statewide Student Invention Convention, and a new pilot program in holography.

Attendance at the performance/reception is limited to 450 people (at \$30). Information from 473-0823

Play readings

Readings of three plays will take place within the coming fortnight at the Market Theater of the Capital Repertory players. The plays, to be heard at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, and Friday, June 2 and 9 are respectively:

"Tears of Rage," a new play by Doris Baizley; "Birdsend," by Keith Haff, also a new play; and a drama written many years ago by Ayn Rand, "The Night of January Nineteenth."

**Hallenbeck & Riley
Sound Systems**
1147 Central Ave.
Albany
459-3550

**Weisheit Engine
Works Inc.**
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Glenmont
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Delmar
439-1882

**Haslam Tree
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Slingerlands
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Assoc. Insurance**
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439-9958

Adams Hardware
333 Delaware Ave.
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439-1866

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458-7243

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& 307 Hamilton St., Albany
465-9761

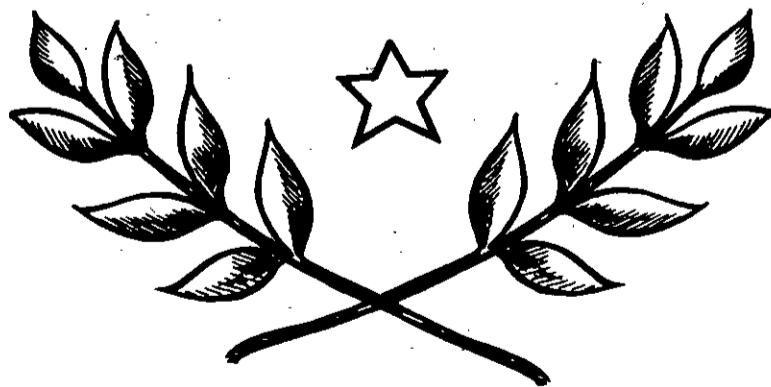
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264 Delaware Ave.
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439-9921



MEMORIAL

☆☆ DAY ☆☆

Let us pause in our daily routine
and say a silent prayer for the dedicated
men and women of our armed forces. They
fought long and hard in order to uphold the American
ideal of peace and freedom. We salute the
memory of these brave individuals.



**Marshall's
Transportation
Center**
Rt. 9W Ravena
765-6161

**Betty Lent Real
Estate**
159 Delaware Ave.
Delmar
439-2494

**State Farm Insurance
Mark Raymond
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(opp. Main Square)
321 Delaware Ave. Delmar
439-6222

B.F.I.
136 Sicker Road
Latham
785-7030

Colonie Plaza
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Intersection of 155
& Central

**Hudson Valley
Tae Kwon Do**
3 Normanskill Rd.
Delmar
439-9321

Mike DeRossi Sports
1823 Western Ave.
Albany
456-7630

Hughes Opticians
411 Kenwood Ave.
Delmar
439-4971

Gingersnips
318 Delaware Ave.
Delmar
439-4916

Falvos Meats
Rt. 85A
Slingerlands
439-9273

If You Plan to Drink,
"Let Someone Else Drive"

This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses

YWCA to hold dancercise-a-thon

The Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., will hold its 7th annual "dancercise-a-thon" on Thursday, May 25, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and a mini "dancercise-a-thon" from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on the same day.

The fund-raising event is to enable the Young Women's Christian Association to provide more program and services to the community.

OTB seeking tennis entrants

Capital OTB is in search for entrants to competitions related to the 1989 OTB International Tennis open that will be held from July 15 through 30 in Schenectady.

An Amateur Tennis Art Contest will be held in the following categories: painting, collage, sculpture and photography. The contest is open to all ages and the theme is tennis. Cash awards for first prize

LEGAL NOTICE

thorized and the interest thereon, as the same became due and payable.

Section 3. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

(a) Said existing school building is of Class construction as defined by Section 11.(a) of said Law and, in consequence, the period of probable usefulness of the specific object or purpose for which the bonds authorized by this resolution are to be issued, within the limitations of Section 12.(a) (1) of said Law, is twenty (20) years.

(b) Current funds are not required to be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds authorized by this resolution.

Section 4. Pursuant to Section 617.5(a) of the Regulations of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the capital project set forth in Section 1 of this resolution is not subject to the procedures of the State Environmental Quality Review Act. The State Education Department, as lead agency, has determined that said Capital project is a Type II action because the project is limited to the reconstruction of the existing facilities and expansion of the existing structures by less than 50 percent in square footage or usage.

Section 5. Each of the bonds authorized by this resolution and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation

thereof, shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by §52.00 of said Law, and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the District, and the District hereby irrevocably pledges its faith and credit to the punctual payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon and there shall be raised annually by tax upon all the taxable real property in the District a sum sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of this resolution and of the Law, and pursuant to the issuance of bond anticipation notes and of §50.00 and §60.00 of the Law, the power and duties of the Board of Education relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and

LEGAL NOTICE

as to the sale and issuance of the bonds and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation said bonds, or the renewals thereof, are hereby delegated to the President of the Board of Education, the Chief Fiscal Officer of the District.

Section 7. The District hereby covenants and agrees with the holders from time to time of the serial bonds of the District issued pursuant to this resolution, and any bond anticipation notes of the District issued in anticipation of the Sale of said bonds, that the District will hereby faithfully observe and comply with all provisions of the United States

Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code") and any proposed or final regulations of the Internal Revenue Service issued pursuant thereto unless, in the opinion of Bond Counsel to the District, such compliance is not required by the Code and Regulations to maintain federal tax-exemption of interest on said obligations from federal income taxation.

Section 8. It is further stated that the validity of the bonds authorized by this resolution, and of any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the District is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Section 9. This resolution shall be published in full in the Spotlight, the Altamont Enterprise and the Albany Times Union, together with the notice of the Clerk of the District in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 10. This resolution was the subject of a mandatory referendum pursuant to Section 37.00 of the Law.

Section 11. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

LEGAL NOTICE

The adoption of the foregoing resolution was seconded by Board Member David K. Teuten and duly put to a vote on roll call, which resulted as follows:

AYES:

Joseph A. Fernandez
Mary VanRyn
John P. McKenna
John R. Zongrone
Steven Schreiber
Judith Shearer
David K. Teuten

NOES:

None

The resolution was declared adopted. (May 24, 1989)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Selkirk Fire District requests sealed bids to be opened at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 19, 1989 at Selkirk Firehouse No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York for the sale of a 1967 Chevrolet Step-Van, previously used as a fire police van and equipment truck.

The van is a Lyn Coach - Blue Star. The engine 250 cubic inch, 6 cylinder, with 9,836 miles. It has a 4 speed standard transmission, dual batteries with Cole-Hersee selector switch, Federal Electronic Siren and PA system, emergency red lights, shelves in van on both sides of walkway, adjustable right and left hand spotlights, three skylights in roof, traction tires on rear, like new, dual rear doors.

No bid will be accepted for under \$8,000.00. The sale will be final.

No warranty, express or implied, is made as to the working condition, quality, suitability for use, worthiness and general condition of the vehicle and equipment being sold.

For further details and inspection of vehicle, please call Commissioner Joseph G. Keller, (518) 465-3193.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, New York. 12158

By Frank A. With, Secretary
Dated: May 11, 1989
(May 24, 1989)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The resolution published herewith has been adopted on the 15th day of May, 1989, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Voorheesville Central School District is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Clerk of the Voorheesville Central School District
David Teuten

BOND RESOLUTION OF VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK, ADOPTED MAY 15, 1989, AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION IN PART OF, AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS TO THE CLAYTON A. BOUTON JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND THE VOORHEESVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, INCLUDING THE FURNISHINGS, EQUIPMENT AND APPARATUS, AND ALL NECESSARY ALTERATIONS AND ANCILLARY WORK REQUIRED TO EFFECTUATE THE FOREGOING BUILDING AND FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

AT THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST OF \$8,949,700, APPROXIMATELY SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$8,949,700 SERIAL BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT IN ANTICIPATION OF A TAX TO BE COLLECTED IN INSTALLMENTS.

Recitals

WHEREAS, at the Special Meeting duly called and held in the Voorheesville Central School District, in the County of Albany, New York (herein called "District"), on April 12, 1989 the qualified voters approved a Proposition which (a) authorized the Board of Education to reconstruct in part, and construct additions to the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and the Voorheesville Elementary School, including the furnishings, equipment and apparatus, and all necessary alterations and ancillary work required to effectuate the foregoing building and facility improvements and to expend therefor an amount not to exceed the estimated maximum cost of \$8,949,700; (b) voted a tax in the amount not to exceed \$8,949,700 to be levied by and collected in installments and (c) in anticipation of said tax authorized the issuance of bonds in the principal amount of \$8,949,700 and voted a tax to pay principal of and interest on said bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED by the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County,

LEGAL NOTICE

New York (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all the members of said Board) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Board of Education of the District will reconstruct in part, and construct additions to the existing Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and the Voorheesville Elementary School in the District, in accordance with plans and specifications approved or to be approved by the school district architect, and shall purchase necessary furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for the purpose for which the reconstructed facilities and additions are to be used, at the estimated maximum cost of \$8,949,700, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, and shall expend therefor not to exceed \$8,949,700, and the said amount of \$8,949,700 is hereby appropriated therefor.

Section 2. Pursuant to the Proposition referred to in the Recital hereof and in anticipation of the tax in the amount of \$8,949,700 thereby voted to be levied by and collected in annual installments for said specific object or purpose, serial bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$8,949,700 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called "Law"), to finance said appropriation. The plan of financing is the levy and collection of general taxes for payment of the serial bonds herein au-

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TEEN NIGHT

At Del Lanes

ATTENTION ADULTS

We regret to inform you that from May 26th thru July 28th you will be unable to bowl at Del Lanes on Friday nights

Live Music
or
DJ

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Table

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JOIN THE FUN!

439-2224

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Games

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Just a place
to hang out

7:30 - 11:00 PM

May 26th: No Exit Band

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CHILD CARE in my Delmar home, certified, full-time and part-time available 18 months - 5 years. Call 475-1880.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. Available WEEKENDS ONLY! Excellent References, Responsible, Caring, Creative. \$3.00 Hour for one child; \$1.00 per additional child. Call TODAY and a leave message; 439-3471.

SUMMER CHILD CARE; experienced mother and teacher, my home (Hamagrael area), flexible arrangements possible. 439-2303, evenings

CHILD CARE: Creative, experienced Mom with AAS Degree in Early Childhood will lovingly care for your pre or school aged child in my home days. Please call 439-2564.)

BEFORE AND AFTER school in September. Elm Estates, Ravena, Bethlehem school districts. First graders up. 475-1335.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED. My home, full days and half days, good pay. Feura Bush, 768-2344 after 6 p.m.

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CLEAN OR COOK every other Tuesday. Mornings, 3-4 hours, Delmar. 767-9409.

HOUSE CLEANING jobs wanted. References, reliable, experienced. Call Stacey 767-2358. HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, low rates, insured, spring cleaning done and windows call Cathy 462-2897.

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JOB HUNTING? Member of the press? The New York Press Association will provide a free classified listing in our newsletter for all qualified personnel seeking employment in the weekly newspaper industry. Please send your employment-wanted ad to NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

HAIRDRESSERS; booth rentals. 439-5621.

ALBANY SAVINGS BANK; has a part-time TELLER POSITION available at our Delaware Plaza location. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30pm-7:30pm and Saturday 9:30am-2:30pm. Paid vacation. For further information please call 445-2058. ALBANY SAVINGS BANK. EOE M/F.

TRUCKING SCHOOL GRADUATES: You may qualify for a rewarding career with America's fastest growing trucking company. Must be 23 or older. Call J.B. Hunt toll free at 1-800-643-3331.

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CLEANING PERSON; full-time AM position. Lots of vacuuming. Must be reliable. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jim at Normanside Country Club. 439-5362.

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The project provides a boost to the Capital District by:

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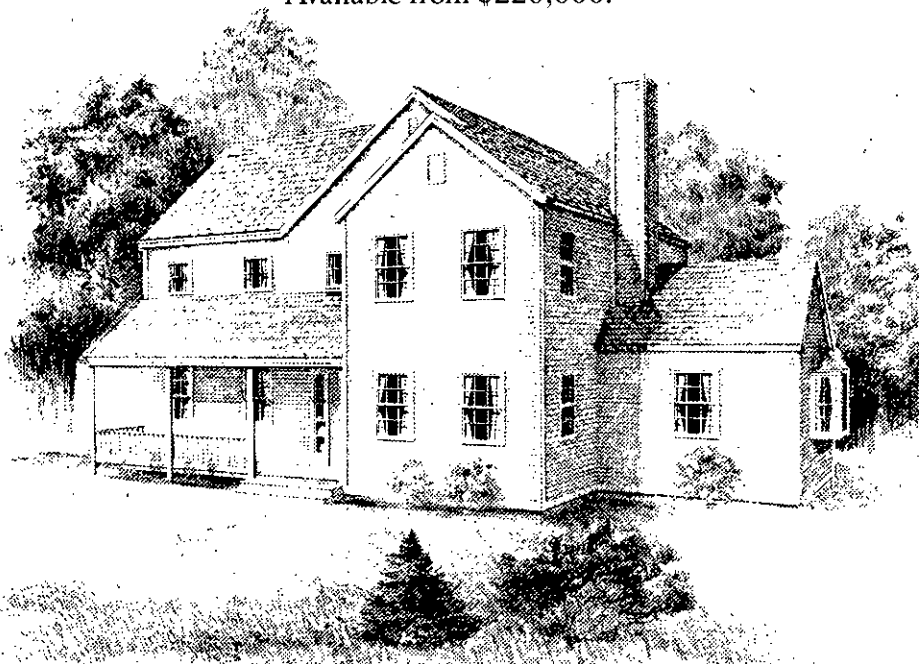
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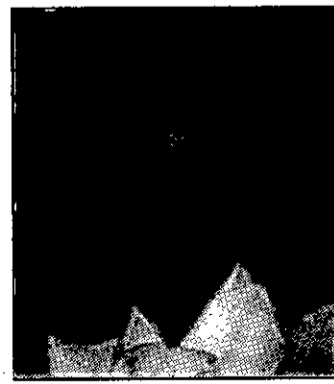
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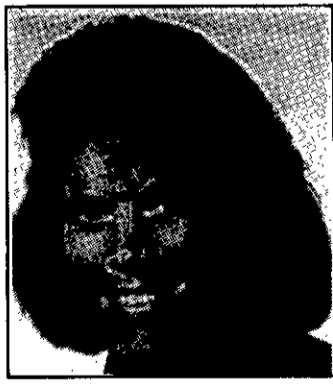
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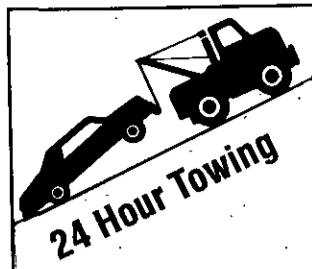
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(From Page 16)

dents writing their own plays, and making their own props and scenery. Entitled "With Liberty and Justice for All" the event will be in progress most of the afternoon.

Several mini-events such as this one have replaced class plays under the new guidelines set up by the humanities committee. Included in this format have been the sixth grade medieval fair held in April and the upcoming second grade Community Fair to be held on June 9.

Student concert

The last of three concerts presented by students in the Voorheesville School District will be tonight, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Students under the direction of Margaret Dorgan will perform. All are welcome to attend the free program.

Parents fair tonight

All area residents are invited to the Parents Fair to be held this evening, May 24 at the

Voorheesville Public Library. The free event co-sponsored by the Voorheesville and Guiderland Public libraries will run from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and will include representatives from area youth service organizations.

Friends library sale

The Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library will hold a book and furniture sale at the old library location, 37 South Main St., in Voorheesville, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 27.

For more information, call 765-2791.

Home buying series

Cornell Cooperative Ext. of Albany County and Albany County Rural Housing Alliance will present a home buying series, on Wednesday, May 31, on Tuesday, June 6 and on Thursday, June 8, at the William T. Rice Ext. Center in Voorheesville, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 765-3529.

Class on cholestero

Gail F. Bromley of Cornell Cooperative Ext. will present a class entitled, "Eating To Lower Your Blood Cholesterol," on Wednesday, May 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the William F. Rice, Jr. Extension Center, Rt. 85A, in Voorheesville.

For more information, call 765-3559.

Wetlands program

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road in Delmar, will offer a program on the ecology of wetlands on Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m.

Center naturalists will explain to participants how some water animals are equipped to live in a water world and why their environment must be protected.

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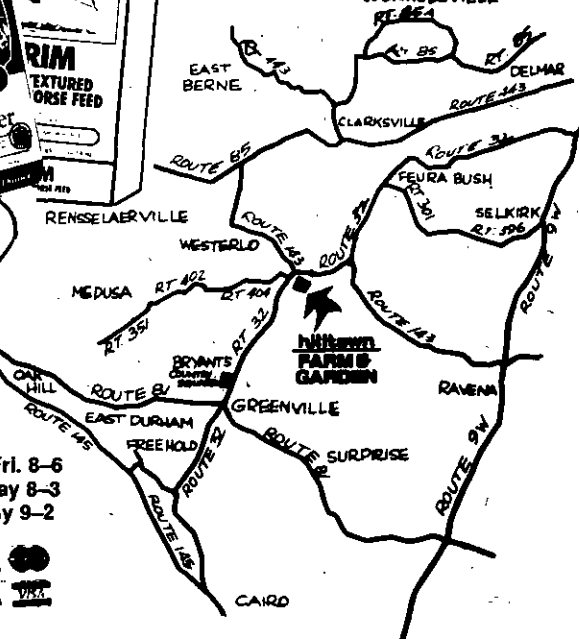


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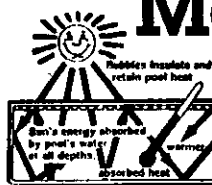
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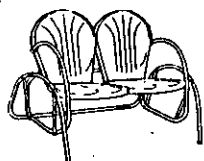
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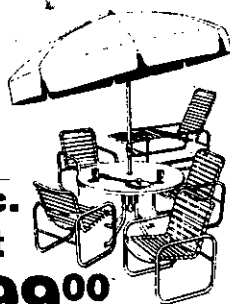
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Voorheesville board

(From Page 1)

realize that the schools are there not just to serve students and teachers," she said. "It's the whole community, and the whole community must be involved. Those students are our future."

"The district needs to look into more creative-type financing," she went on. "There's got to be another way than raising taxes. Inevitably, taxes have to go up because of inflation, but in this district it seems to be on a yearly basis."

Asked about possible curriculum changes, Siemann said: "Two programs — math and foreign language — seem to have courses that may be out of date. We offer French and Spanish, and I wonder what purpose they serve. What opportunity are they going to have to use it? It seems that Japanese and German might be more useful, and I'd like to check into the possibility of getting them in (the curriculum)."

As a room mother at the grade school, Siemann said she has observed "a lot of backbiting" between teachers and staff. "If there's going to be a good quality of education at Voorheesville, teachers and administrators first have to like what they are doing — not pull apart."

Siemann and her husband, James, have four children, three enrolled at Voorheesville Elementary, and one pre-schooler.

C. James Coffin

Coffin is the only board candidate to serve on this year's budget advisory committee, the first in the district's 31-year history. His professional background is in educational finance — since 1969 he has served as associate specialist in educational finance with the State Education Department.

"The major issue in this district is still the board's credibility. It's still an issue and a result of things that have gone on in the past two or three years. People in the community are still upset about this. As a member of the budget committee, I find the individuals on the board have done a heck of a job, who should merit the highest praise, but there are still people in the community who are bent out of shape on account of the way the board acts collectively."

As Coffin sees it, budgetmaking will continue to be a problem: "Based on the way the state distributes aid to education, the revenue side is not going to get better. By both measures — per-pupil property valuation and per-pupil income — the district continues to get 'wealthier.' And with Voorheesville's true-value tax level at or below the average for the state, we're not going to get any sympathy."

"On the expenditure side, we've got a real solid program," he said. "We can't cut without really hurting it. But we can take a close look at it."

He said the new superintendent will be faced with "two issues that will have to be met head-on."

"One is the survival of the district," Coffin said. "People have got to know that Voorheesville's financial situation is not going to improve — it's going to take tax dollars. If people want a strong program, people are going to have to pay for it."

About school relations with the community, Coffin said: "One thing has to be done and that is a regular coming together of representatives of the town, the village and the school board. The three must begin talking to each other — about their successes, failures, their problems and where they're headed. Some structure — once every three months, they should sit down formally and talk. It could be every three or every six months, but we need to bring things out and get a sense that all are headed in the same direction."

"I sat on the budget committee and my wife on the program committee. And one thing came on really strong — the things that are going on in the school district that are really positive, but things that even those citizens who are close to the district don't know are going on. Got to get out the news about what's going on — what programs there are, where we're headed."

About the extra services added to the program in recent years: "The face of education has changed dramatically over the past 20 to 30 years. There is a need for supplemental services: the school psychologist, the school social worker, the speech therapist. Most people don't understand the relationship between them and the educational

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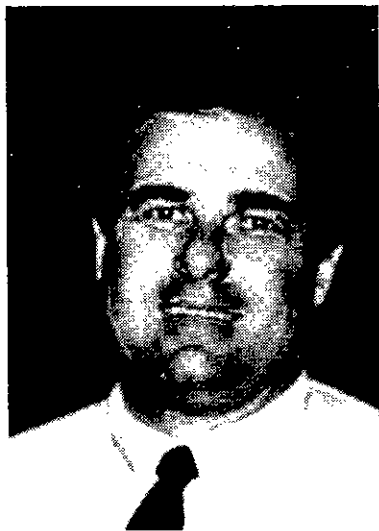




Sherry Siemann



C. James Coffin



Thomas M. Thorpe Jr.

program." Later he added: "With all the broken homes, the divorce rate and drugs, kids are coming to school with new problems, bigger problems. Somebody's got to get them ready to learn."

Turning to academics, he said: "The new superintendent will have to look at how we stack up with other districts. That's a matter of people talking to people — going into other districts and looking at their programs."

Coffin would like to encourage more people to run for the school board. "It bothers me — three candidates for two board seats. I thought there would be five or six and, in the process, we'd get a real community debate."

"Another thing about the board," he went on. "Terms should be reduced from five years to three. That would serve two purposes: Make board members more responsive to the community and encourage more people to run. I talked to other people who said they might be interested in running but did not want to make a five-year commitment."

"As for finance," he continued, "I would advocate some kind of getting politically involved, got to identify districts in the same financial position and organize those districts and do some lobbying. I can take you to the lobby for the Big Five (city districts), the Long Island legislators who act as a lobby for Long Island schools, the coalition for rural school districts. What's missing? All those districts in the center somewhere."

"It's time to get together," he said, "see what can be done, get in the fray. You could identify 40, 50 (similar) school districts across the state. Fifty districts, \$20,000 apiece — it's going to buy you a lot of visibility."

"It's the lobbying efforts, it's the special interests that are getting the attention of the people who make the decisions," he said. "I'm all for getting into the process."

Finally, he said: "I'd be glad to hear from anyone with suggestions. I'd be glad to go in front of any organization and talk — answer any questions they've got."

A Herkimer native, Coffin earned his bachelor's degree at Hartwick College and holds a master's in educational administration from the State University at Albany as well as a master's in special education from the College of Saint Rose.

Thomas M. Thorpe Jr.

A 10-year district resident, Thorpe also serves on the district program committee.

Like Coffin, his professional background is in education: curriculum coordinator for the state Division for Youth the past two and

one half years with special responsibilities for the division's remedial reading and computer-assisted instruction programs.

Right now, the main task in front of the board is "healing a lot of wounds and going on from there," as Thorpe sees it. "The board has dealt with the issues the past two years: budget problems, asbestos removal and communications between school and community."

How well that continues depends on who the board selects as a new superintendent, Thorpe says — someone "who will run the school district: a person with good personnel management skills, creativity, energy and commitment to the children. Not somebody just looking at the job as a stepping-stone to a future position."

The district's financial woes "will be with us a long time," as Thorpe sees it. "The school board needs to work with the town to plan the development of the Town of New Scotland and Village of Voorheesville. We need to depend not on taxing residences but on encouraging commercial development."

Thorpe sees the newly formed alumni association as an asset to the district, as well as Voorheesville's "small-town" atmosphere, which he termed "a treasure we have to respect, a value... Kids can get wrapped up in a very materialistic culture, in our malls and our media. I would like to see our education get back to some basics: caring about issues that face the world, learning manners, learning responsibility. If we

don't do that for our kids, then all the academic skills amount to nothing."

Thorpe does see one academic weakness: "Voorheesville is falling behind in computer-assisted instruction and networking programs." Praising the grant-assisted networking program now starting in the Bethlehem schools, Thorpe promised to lend his professional talents to the district in this area.

A native of Hoboken, N.J., Thorpe attended Seton Hall before receiving his bachelor's in special education from the College of St. Joseph in Rutland, Vt. He holds master's degrees in reading and educational administration from Castleton (Vt.) State College and has completed some doctoral-level work in public administration at the State University at Albany.

He taught retarded children in Vermont, then remedial reading at

Great Meadow Correctional Facility in Washington County for four years. He then came to Albany to serve nine years as reading curriculum coordinator for the state Department of Correctional Services. A little over two years ago, he moved over to the state Division for Youth to coordinate its remedial reading programs; his specialty continues to be computer systems and curriculum.

He and his wife have three children: a daughter graduating from

VCHS next month; a son, now attending Christian Brothers Academy, who will enroll as a sophomore at VC this fall; and a daughter, Tanya, inadvertently omitted from last week's story, now attending sixth grade at Voorheesville Elementary.

The proposed \$9,077 million district budget for 1989-90; a library budget proposal for next year, and an election for two library board of trustees seats are also on the ballot.

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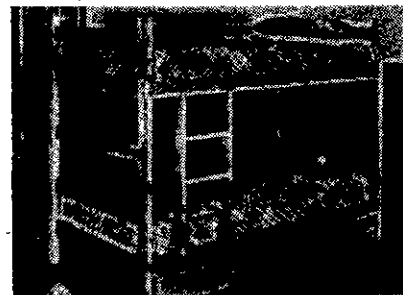
In anticipation of this exciting event, we are having a special SALE, our last one prior to September. It will include many showroom pieces, all in perfect condition, at sharply reduced prices—up to almost 50% off! In addition, all other orders will receive a generous discount.

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Cheryl Clary 767-2373

Lasagna Dinner
A lasagna dinner sponsored by the Faith Lutheran and Glenmont Reformed churches will be held on Friday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Lasagna, tossed salad, desert and beverages will cost \$5.00 per adult and \$2.50 for children. Little ones under 3 are served free. Tickets must be purchased by May 28 and are available by calling 465-2188 or 436-



7710. The church is located on Chapel Lane behind the Glenmont Firehouse.
PTA bookfair slated
The annual A.W. Becker Elementary PTA book fair will be on May 31, June 1 and 2. At the fair, Girl Scout Troop 161 and Brownies will hold a bake sale with proceeds going for books, badges and flying up ceremonies.
Spring concert
The RCS Senior High School Spring Concert is tonight, May 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. This is the final performance of the year and will include the senior band, senior chorus, harmonics, and senior high jazz ensemble. The public is invited.
Thanks to fifth graders
The A.W. Becker PTA thanks the fifth grade students for the new sign located near the school driveway at Route 9W. This will serve to announce school events and help to identify the school building.
A cubmaster is sought for social packs. Anyne who can help is asked to contact thea PTA.
Gym show set
On June 2 the RCS gym show will be held at Becker School. Miss Cole has worked with students for

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the last 2 months getting ready for this event.

The next PTA meeting will be held on June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer registration

RCS Youth Soccer Club will hold registration for the fall 1989 season at the junior high school on June 3, 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. There is a policy change this season in that all registrations must be made in person; no mail-ins or late registrations will be allowed. For additional information, call Bonnie Kullman at 756-9756.

Class visits farm

The pre-first class of Andrea Persico at Ravena Elementary spent the week reading 'The Little Red Hen.' They then made masks of the animals and acted out characters in the story and talked about cooperation. Then the class went to visit a real farm. The children, like the hen in the story, also baked bread with help from George Dardani, food service director.

Students add up

Computer gains made by Becker School students were acknowledged this month. Advances were made by Stacy Nichols, Mike Sengenberger and Elizabeth Fox-Solomon in Mrs. Carpenter class; Christopher Glassonos, Kristyn Gordon, Sara Krupka, Noah Lamoree, Michael Lintner and Richard Nestlen in Mrs. Scuderi's class; Joseph Adams from Mrs. Barasch's room, Brenda Engel and Mike Thomas from Mr. Selover's

class; Billy Northrup and Sherri Pelton in Mrs. Szczpanski's class; Billy Shear in Ms. Neylan's class; and Edward Krasner from Ms. Gould's room. Highest overall average in reading was hit by Courtney Endres of Mrs. Maiorana's 2nd grade and highest average in math went to Stacy Nichols in Mrs. Carpenter's 2nd grade.

Local artist's work

Watercolor paintings of local historical landscapes and landmarks will be on display at the Bethlehem Public Library for the remainder of May.

The works were painted by Charles Schade of Slingerlands, a retired architect.

Concert date change at Ravena school

The date of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High's annual Spring concert has been changed from Thursday, May 25 to Wednesday, May 24.

The public is invited to attend the final performance of the 1988-89 school year of the Senior Band, Senior Chorus, Harmonics, and the Senior High Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

For more information, call 756-2155.

Lung organization needs volunteers

The American Lung Association of New York State is seeking volunteers for various positions. Needed are administrative assis-

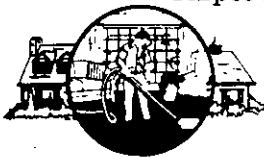
tants, data entry assistants, graphic artists, and a pledge assistant.

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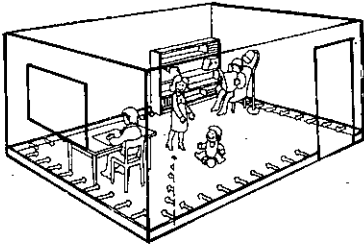
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RCS budget passes, propositions also

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

It wasn't quite the Preakness, but the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 1989-1990 school budget passed last Wednesday night — by a nose.

With 1,024 voting, just eleven ballots carried the budget. It passed 504 to 493, with 27 abstentions.

All three propositions on the ballot passed as well. Up to six additional buses were approved for the RCS fleet by a vote of 548 to 431, with 45 abstaining.

Asbestos abatement funding was provided by a vote of 563 to 429, with 32 abstaining. The sale of the former Jericho school building was also approved 595 to 394, with 35 abstaining.

Voting also took place Wednesday for three RCS school board seats. Of the four candidates, elected were incumbent Wayne Fuhrman with 723 votes, and newcomers Dr. Mona Selover and James Feuerbach with 542 and 725 votes respectively. Incumbent Stephen Berletic received 522 votes.

Fuhrman, Feuerbach and Selover will begin their board terms on July 1.

Superintendent of Schools Wil-

liam Schwartz was pleased with the budget passage, and understanding of the narrow margin of approval.

"One year it was even closer, I think," Schwartz said. "This shows that there is still a strong feeling in the community that taxes are too high. We have a lot of people on fixed incomes, and others who will just vote against any change".

Schwartz used the Jericho Road school sale as an example. "We are selling a property that will cost them nothing, yet many still disapproved. And we all know how harmful the asbestos is, yet 429 people still voted against the asbestos proposition," he said.

Schwartz said he feels, however, that approval for school improvements will rise as the community continues the growth it is undergoing. "We are developing out here, and with that will come change. Right now, the majority of the people who vote attended these schools, and the feeling is 'what was good enough for me is good enough for my kids,' which makes any change very slow. But with new people coming in, with different ideas and education, that too will change," he said.

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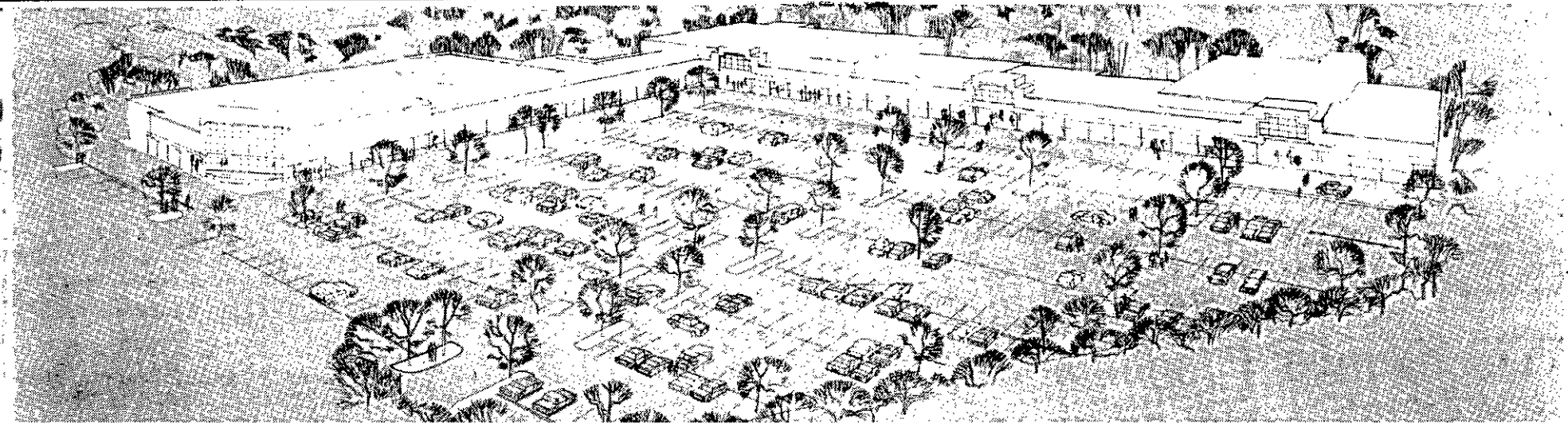
The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is seeking volunteers to serve with the consumer budget counseling committee.

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Board bids good riddance to roofer

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Some members of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board nearly went through the roof last week when district architect Ben Mendel explained the necessity to release the Martin E. Keller Roofing Co. Inc. from its obligations to finish the senior high school re-roofing.

"Because we were careful enough long ago enough, we will not have to call the bond," Mendel said. He explained that in a performance bond, New York State guarantees the assurance of work being completed, and that since the district was able to maintain sufficient funds, there will be no need to call the bond or enter into litigation to get the work completed.

Instead, \$38,600 not already paid to Keller will be deducted from their contract, and paid to Joyce and Kramer Corp. of Albany to finish the work.

Apparently, the roof edging done by Keller did not meet specifications, and will have to be removed and re-done. Mendel said he does not feel that it is a large problem. "Thinking about the edging in comparison to the whole roof that has been completed, it's like a cake and its icing. The icing is important, but it is only a little bit of the cake".

Mendel said he had "every confidence" the rest of the work completed by Keller was sound. "This does not mean we would not work with the firm again," he added.

Board members were not as generous. When Keller's inability to pay some subcontractors was discussed, especially the project's waste removal subcontractor, Waste Management of Greater

JCA holds honors convocation

Several local students were honored recently at the Junior College of Albany's 1989 honors convocation. This annual event recognizes the academic achievements of JCA students.

Awards of excellence were given to members of the graduating class by the faculty. Awards were: Thomas Roberts of Delmar in humanities, Shalyn Ingraham of Clarksville in accounting, Dean Decker of Voorheesville, the outstanding athlete, Sandra May of Delmar, presidential scholarship.

The following JCA students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society for 1988-89: Decker, Ingraham, Lisa Pauly of Glenmont, Geoff Pickett of Glenmont, and Lucretia Rathke of Voorheesville.

Albany, board member Maurice Satin said, "This guy (Keller) has a contract to roof the Civic Center and he can't even pay for waste hauling?"

Mendel later defended Keller, saying "there is absolutely no connection with his work at the Civic Center. I mentioned it at the meeting only to show that he was a substantial roofer with large projects".

Board member Wayne Fuhrman agreed with Satin. "The best favor we could do this guy (Keller) is cut him loose so he can do his bigger jobs," Fuhrman said.

Fuhrman's statement met with overwhelming approval, and the

board unanimously voted to accept Joyce and Kramer for the project.

Three calls to Keller's office for comment were not returned.

According to Mendel, Joyce and Kramer will begin work as soon as the school year is over. They are scheduled to finish in the fall.

In its regular business, the board announced that the second grade at Ravena Elementary School will not have to be moved to Pieter B. Coeymans as was originally planned.

Calling it "the lesser of two evils", Superintendent of Schools William Schwartz and Board President Mark Sengenberger explained

that the remedial reading class at Ravena will be moved to the speech room, the faculty room will be moved to the remedial reading room, and speech and remedial reading functions will be brought into the various classrooms of the children requiring them. Schwartz said this will also make the children requiring the help feel less segregated.

While Schwartz said it did feel like "shoehorning", Sengenberger

called it "making the best out of a bad situation".

In other business, the board:

- Detailed plans to apply for a government grant of up to \$50,000 for the professional practices committee.

- Marked May 31 as the date of the balloon launch at the A.W. Becker Elementary School. The launch is part of the "stamp out illiteracy" campaign sponsored by First Lady Barbara Bush.

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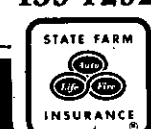
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8-1 and sectional-bound!

By Kevin Taylor

For the second straight year, the Voorheesville tennis team has enjoyed great success in the Colonial Council. To date, they are 8-1 in the league, as well as overall. They have three remaining final matches, including their final showdown with league rival Albany Academy. They also have one non-league match against last year's Section 2 Class C-D runner-up, Greenwich.

The Blackbirds, who were last year's C-D champs, have steamrolled their opponents this year in the council, giving up no more than two team points out of a possible seven points in every match but one.

The reason for this great success is that the Birds were fortunate enough to get all of their top five players back from last year's team. The Blackbirds are now considered one of the top teams in the area.

Tennis

That one match loss came against Albany Academy, as the Cadets continued their 170-plus streak of league victories. Voorheesville lost 6-1, but most of the matches were quite close. Their one victory was at Number 5 singles, where Tom Kurkjian defeated Donald Quimby in two sets. But the chance to defeat the Cadets it is not over yet as the Cadets travel to Voorheesville today (Wednesday). This could be the last year that anyone has a shot at beating the Cadets for a while.

Last week, the Blackbirds competed in the Colonial Council tournament at Albany Academy. Seven teams — Albany Academy, Cohoes, Ravena, Schalmont, Waterford, Watervliet, and Voorheesville — brought their top six players to compete. Four Voorheesville players competed in doubles, the remaining two in singles.

The Blackbirds dominated the tournament, sending five of the top six players to the finals. The Birds number one seed, Chris Stevens, who was second-seeded in the tournament, advanced to the singles finals where he lost to Albany Academy's top seed, as well as the tournament's top seed, Doug Quimby.

The doubles final placed two Voorheesville teams against each

other. Dave Mistretta and Kurkjian defeated Kenny Andriano and Dave Larabee in two sets.

Those four players, as well as Stevens will advance to sectionals on June 5.

The Blackbirds will defend their Class C-D title when team sectionals begin on May 31.

Individually, the players on the team have had most of their success in singles competition, giving up most of the team points in double matches. The league singles records are: Chris Stevens 7-2; Dave Mistretta 6-2; Ken Andriano 5-1; Dave Larabee 6-1; Tom Kurkjian 8-0. Seeds six through 11 consisting of Matt Hladun, Aaron Luczak, Kevin Relyea, Brian Goldstein, David Lancor, and Doug Wuttke have compiled a record of 8-2 in singles competition.

The team has high hopes of collecting their second consecutive sectional title, while the five players in individual sectionals have hopes of advancing to state competition.

Awards night set

The Bethlehem Central Athletic Association will sponsor the 44th annual varsity award night and picnic on Wednesday, May 31, at the Elm Ave. Town Park in Delmar.

Games and activities will begin at 4 p.m., food will be served at 4 p.m., and the award program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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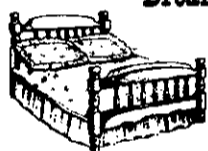
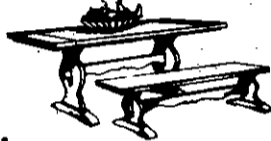
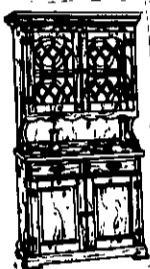
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Ladybirds shine; Jax is out

Zack Kendall

Last week at the Emma Willard Relay Meet, the Voorheesville girls' track team's strong showing against eleven of the area's larger schools was outstanding.

The discus relay team of Angela Washburn, Kristen Foley, and Kim Horan took first place with a combined throw of 230 feet. The 1600-meter sprint medley team of Rachael Kelsch, Carnella Walker, Foley, and Stephanie Brown also placed first.

The distance medley team of Amy Sangiorgi, Beth Lucia, Terry Stewart, and Brown placed third but was highlighted by Brown's

Track

5:48 split for 1600-meter run, which set a new school record. The high jump relay team of Kelsch, Washburn, and Lucia jumped into third place, just one inch behind the second placers. Kelsch, who is 5-foot-1, jumped four feet, eight inches, the highest of the three. Cumulatively, the trio jumped 13 feet, 10 inches.

Certain individuals had other chances to perform, at separate meets. Randy Rathke threw the discus 123 feet, three inches for

sixth place at the Albany County Championship meet. Courtney Langford placed fifth out of 10 in the 800-meter run at the Eddy meet.

If you are wondering where the name of Dan Jackson is, there is a valid reason for its absence. Before last Saturday's meet, he injured his knee and will not be able to compete again until June 5. This is a bitter disappointment for the number two discus thrower in New York State who was planning to compete at the state qualifier meet on June 3.

On a brighter note, 10 girls and boys have been selected to go to this meet, each competing in his or her area of skill.

Ravena in tight Council race

Curt VanDerzee

The RCS girls' softball team won two out of three games last week to move within one game of second place in the Colonial Council.

With the wins the Indians raised their hopes of making sectionals with only one game remaining in the regular season. Ravena is now 10-5 in league play and 12-7 overall.

On Wednesday, league-leading Lansingburgh came into town sporting a 14-0 record. The Indians jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning, behind four hits and a walk. The Indians' key hit in the inning was a two-run double by catcher Marty Arnold.

With two outs in the top of the second, a walk and an error followed by four hits led to four unearned runs for Lansingburgh and tied the game at 4-4. 'Burgh then

Softball

added another run in the top of the third to take a 5-4 lead. The Indians who had four hits in the first, were hitless the rest of the way and Lansingburgh put the game out of reach with two more runs in the sixth for a 7-4 win.

The Indians ended up with a season-high seven errors. Hope Ackert pitched well in defeat allowing only two earned runs.

On Thursday the girls travelled to Waterford and came away with an impressive 10-2 win. Once again

the Indians jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but this time they never looked back as they coasted to an easy 10-2 victory. Once again Ackert pitched a very good game throwing a six-hitter. Cherie Prior lead the way offensively with three singles and an RBI. Dawn Dinardi chipped in with a pair of singles.

The Indians were scheduled to play their last regular season game at home Tuesday against Schalmont. Coach Bruce Stott said he is fairly confident about his team's chances of making sectionals based on their league record and the fact that the Colonial Council is considered to be one of the best small school leagues around.

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	W	L	T
Mixed Division			
U10A	Unreported		
U10B	2	1	0
Girls Division			
U10A	2	1	0
U14A	3	0	0
U14B	3	0	1
U16A	1	2	0
U19A	0	2	0
Boys Division			
U12A	Unreported		
U12B	1	1	0
U14A	2	1	0
U14C	2	0	0
U14 CAPS	2	0	1
U16A	2	0	0
U19A	0	2	0

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Handy Andy serves GE thier first loss, 7-5

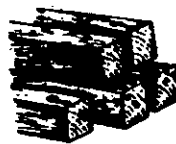
Brian Fryer smashed a three-run homer in the first inning last Saturday evening as Handy Andy served General Electric Plastics their first loss of the 1989 Little League season in a 7-5 ballgame. Fryer also singled and, along with Josh Naylor, handled pitching duties for the winners. Eric Bartoletti and Josh Willey were on the mound for GE, backed by two singles each from teammates Jason Seward and Keith Riccio.

Main Care defeated Spotlight last Saturday 11-8. Winning pitcher Doug Haefli helped his own cause with two hits, and Ronnie Hollins had a double for Main Care. Greg Sack and Chris Seavey each had a single and a double for Spotlight.

Strong bats backed the pitching of Josh Deyoe and Jason Gudewicz as McDonald's beat Davies Office Refurbishing 11-8. Nat Sajdak had two singles for the winners. Tom Leyden had two singles for Davies, and teammate Andy Brennan had a double.

Price Greenleaf fell to Starwood 4-2 last Saturday. Mike Soronen and Nathan Kosoc pitched for Starwood, and Sean Berry and Ross Borzykowski pitched for Greenleaf.

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Eagles clinch share of title

By John Bellizzi III

Two league wins last week bumped Bethlehem Central's record up to 11-2 in the Suburban Council, assuring them at least a tie for the Gold Division Championship and a sectional berth.

Mohonasen, second in the Gold with a 9-4 record, remains two games back with only two games left on the league schedule.

Bethlehem's game scheduled at Shenendehowa last Monday was rained out, and was rescheduled for Tuesday of this week. Last Wednesday, the Eagles outlasted Guilderland in a nine inning marathon to emerge victorious 7-6. "It was a wild game," said BC Coach Ken Hodge.

The Eagles had a strong start, scoring three runs on five hits in the first inning. Dave Sodergren singled and scored on Scott Hodge's double. Hodge scored on

Baseball

a triple by Sean Lynch, and Lynch came in on Chris Pratt's single. John Reagan also singled for BC in the first.

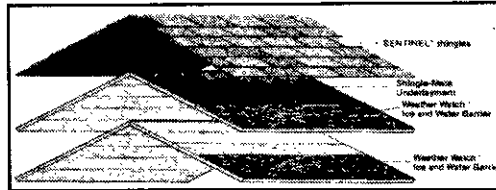
Guilderland countered with three runs in the top of the second. BC went ahead in the fourth, scoring one run, but Guilderland scored three in the fifth to regain the lead, 6-4. The Eagles scored two more in the fifth to tie it up, and after a scoreless sixth and seventh, it was on to extra innings.

The eighth inning was also scoreless, but Guilderland led off the ninth with a triple. The Eagle defense was almost successful in retiring the team without a run again, but the runner scored on a wild pitch with two outs to give Guilderland the edge once again.

Bethlehem's first two batters in the bottom of the ninth went down on strikes. Then, Kyle Snyder and Chris Aloisi both walked, and Sodergren was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Ryan Flynn doubled in the tying and winning runs to secure the game for BC.

Jamie Mizener pitched a strong eight innings. Pat Doody came in to relieve Mizener in the ninth, and was relieved after two outs by Kevin Keparutis, who got the final out and the win for Bethlehem. Pratt had two hits against Guilderland.

BC rallied from a 4-1 deficit Friday to defeat Shaker 9-6. Doody was the starter, relieved by winning pitcher Alex Hackman in the first inning. Lynch and Pratt both had incredible days at the plate, going 4 for 5 with four singles apiece.



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Title hopes fade for Indians

Josh Curley

The Ravena baseball team dropped their last four league games to drastically hamper any late season attempts to push for the Colonial Council title.

The Indians last victory came early last week in a 13-2 blowout against Voorheesville. Ravena's top pitcher, Julio Colon, starred on the mound, hurling 13 strikeouts and scattering three hits over seven innings and giving up no earned runs. Ravena had a 6-2 lead entering the sixth inning when the Indians put the game away by scoring seven runs. Robb Thayer, Cameron Smith and Curt VanDerzee provided Ravena's offense. At that point, the Indians were 7-2 in the league and in the thick of the council race.

Then, Ravena experienced a complete turnaround.

The Indians lost a heartbreaking 10-inning match against Lansingburgh. Pitcher Norm Wilsey lasted 9 2/3 innings before an infield error with two out in the 10th inning ended the game, 7-6. Wilsey struck out five in the outing.

Ravena's Brian Burns started his first game against Waterford on Wednesday.

After several lead changes, it was 10-8 in RCS' favor in the bottom of the seventh inning. "The lead went back and fourth the whole game," said Coach Gary VanDerzee. Colon came in to relieve Burns on the mound. A combination of errors and poor luck resulted in two runs crossing the

plate and Waterford's winning run standing on third base. The runner tagged up on a fly ball to left field to present the Fordians the victory and Colon the loss. The final score was 11-10.

Thayer and Wilsey each went 3 for 3. Curt VanDerzee and Frank Maiorana were 2 for 3 and Ed Gladney slammed a three-run home run in the third inning. Wilsey had three RBIs and VanDerzee batted in two.

Cohoes humiliated the squad 9-2, turning the tables on their second meeting of the season. VanDerzee pitched the complete game for the Indians giving up four earned runs. Wilsey and Maiorana batted in the RCS runs, both of which occurred in the fourth inning.

The Indians traveled to Heritage Park in Albany to confront the Colonial Council leading Albany Academy in a Friday night game under the lights.

Shoddy play by Academy permitted Ravena to gain an early 5-0 lead. But Academy gradually got back into the game and put it away in the fifth inning with five runs and two runs in the sixth. The Cadets won 10-6. Coach VanDerzee said later that doesn't think the lights hurt his players' performance.

"The umpire was calling a small strike zone which hurt Julio (Colon) but both teams did a really good job," said Coach VanDerzee.

Wilsey and Curt VanDerzee each hit 3 for 4.

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Beth. Comm 11, St. Tom II 9
Wynantskill 18, Bethany 1
St. Tom I 14, Glen. Comm. 11
Del. Reform. 12, New Scot. 10
Clarksville 13, Meth. 1
Voorheesville 7, St. Andrew 2
Ones. Vall. 7, Beth. Luth. 2

Standings

	W	L
Wynants. Ref.	5	0
St. Tom I	4	0
Del. Presby.	3	0
Glen. Comm.	3	1
St. Thomas I	3	2
Beth. Comm.	3	2
Clarksville	3	2
Del. Ref.	3	2
St. Thomas II	3	2
Ones. Valley.	2	2
Voorheesville	2	2
Bethany	2	3
Methodist	1	3
New Scot.	1	3
St. Andrews	0	4
Westerlo	0	4
Beth. Lutheran	0	5

Tri-Village Little League

Major League Standings
as of 5/21/89

	W	L
GE Plastics	3	1
McDonald's	3	3
Starwood	3	3
Davies Office	2	2
Handy Andy	2	2
Main-Care	2	2
Spotlight	2	2
Price-Greenleaf	1	3

Bethlehem Babe Ruth

Standings as of 5-21-89

EAST		
	W	L
Owens Corning	5	1
Ted Danz	4	2
BFI	1	3
JJ Phillips	1	4
WEST		
	W	L
PIA	4	1
Houghtalings	3	2
GE Selkirk	3	3
Davies	0	5

Mother and son earn college degrees

Rick Bailey and his mother Lynn Bailey of Slingerlands graduated from college this month. Rick, a Bethlehem Central graduate, received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from Ithaca College at the same time his mother, a registered nurse, received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University at Albany.

Rowing equipment needed for exhibit

Organizers of the Albany Regatta, scheduled for June 10 through 11, are looking for rowing memorabilia to borrow for a planned Regatta rowing exhibit.

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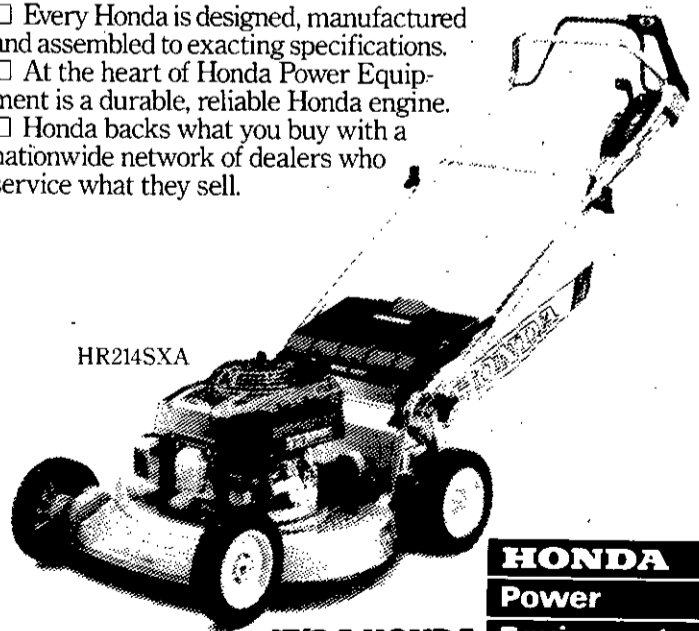
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A career in baseball offers players little job security

By Nat Boynton

Young men interested in job security should look to careers in professions other than baseball. In most cases it's easier to rise to vice president of General Electric or IBM than to move up through the ranks to a spot on the roster of a major league team.

Early next month 26 major league clubs will draft more than 300 amateur baseball players from high schools and colleges across the land. As a tribal rite, the baseball draft is just as vital as the football and basketball drafts, but far less publicized, and there's a reason for that. The media hype that precedes the first round in the NFL or NBA is a sports-page bonanza because most of these superstars — including some seventh-rounders picked midway through the second hundred — will get jobs in the big leagues as rookies.

But not in baseball. Witness the excitement and the seven-figure contract that put Deion Sanders, Albany-Colonie's rookie centerfielder, on national television during the NFL draft. Sanders, selected No. 6 in the first round by the Falcons, was a walking jewelry counter with rings and gold necklaces when he told the TV audi-

Inside the minors Whom to watch at Heritage Park

ence that "Prime Time is coming to Atlanta."

Sanders is virtually assured of finding glory in his first year in pro football. He has big-league talent in baseball, too, but he is two, perhaps even three years away from Yankee Stadium.

Rare indeed is the baseball superstar who jumps directly into the big leagues. Pete Incaviglia of the Texas Rangers did it several years ago, and made it. Fifteen years ago Robin Yount of the Brewers made it at age 19 and today, at age 34, has an outside chance of becoming only the third player in history (the other two are Pete Rose and Ty Cobb) to reach the 4,000-hit plateau.

This year Jim Abbott, the University of Michigan pitcher who starred on the U. S. Olympic team in 1988, has survived — so far — with the California Angels. (He shut out the Red Sox on three hits last week.) The Kansas City Royals tried it with the legendary Bo

Jackson, but found their prize needed an indoctrinary stint in the Triple-A minors before pronouncing him ready.

Watching Abbott's development (a remarkable story in that a birth defect leaves him with one hand), it is significant that other standouts on the U.S. Olympic team drafted by the majors in 1988 are following the conventional route, working their way through the minor league structure. Tino Martinez, Team USA's first baseman, had the top batting average and led in home runs (20), but scouts rated the second baseman, Ty Griffin, as the top prospect. Martinez was drafted by Seattle and is now with Williamsport in the Double-A Eastern League, where he was hitting in the .270s and last week in his 30th game, hit his first home run. The Cubs got Griffin and started him at the Single-A level. In his first month at Peoria in the Midwest League he was batting a respectable .288 and leading the league in RBIs.

It is also illustrative to note the whereabouts of other members of the Olympic team, which was culled from the cream of the nation's college players. Bill Palmer of the *Schenectady Gazette*, the most prolific and dedicated of the scribes inhabiting the pressbox at Heritage Park, tells us that five are playing Class AA ball, 13 are in various Single-A leagues, and three remained in college. The latter trio will be at the top of the June draft scramble, primarily Ben McDonald, a Louisiana State pitcher.

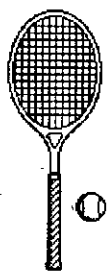
Pat Combs, a lefthanded Olympian drafted by the Phillies, was recently promoted from Class A Clearwater to Reading in the Eastern League. Last Wednesday he pitched a six-hitter to beat the A-C Yanks in the second game of a doubleheader.

 For a showcase example of baseball's fragile job security, look no further than Heritage Park. Examine for a moment the pitching staff of the Albany-Colonie Yankees, the prime reason the Yankees' are threatening to make a runaway of the Eastern League race. When these musings went to typesetting (May 22), the five-man starting rotation had an aggregate record of 20-4, led the league in wins, earned run average, complete games and shutouts, and had allowed the fewest walks and home runs.

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 Three wrappers from any Leaf Candy Product such as Milk Duds, Clark Bars, Switzer Licorice or Chuckles receives free admission, Plus Payday Giveaway.
- **TUESDAY, MAY 30 VS. CANTON 7:05 P.M.**
 Senior Citizens Night, All Senior Citizens Admitted for ONE DOLLAR
- **WED., MAY 31 VS. CANTON 7:05 P.M.**
- **THURSDAY, JUNE 1 VS. CANTON 7:05 P.M.**
 Saratoga Chamber of Commerce Night
- **FRIDAY JUNE 2 VS. HARRISBURG 7:05 P.M.**
- **SATURDAY JUNE 3 VS. HARRISBURG 7:05 P.M.**
 Price Chopper - WRGB Night, Tickets available at All Price Chopper Super Markets, all proceeds benefitting The Muscular Dystrophy Association. Baseball card show and M.D. softball marathon All day long before A.C. Yankee-Senators baseball game. Prizes will be drawn for during the game.
 HERITAGE PARK IS THE PLACE TO BE ON JUNE THIRD.
- **SUNDAY JUNE 4 VS. HARRISBURG 2:05 P.M.**
 Don't forget home and away A.C. Yankee Baseball on G.N.A.WGNA 1460 Stereo brought to you by Genesee, Leaf Candies, Pepsi Cola, Crossgates Mall, Capital District Physicians Health Plan, Getty, Goodyear, Molson Beer, C.D.T.A., National Savings Bank, Mohawk Honda, A. Phillips Hardware, Colonie Center, Local 200 D, Bilinski Hot Dogs, State Farm Insurance, Bowlers Club, O'Flaherty's Loudon House, Troy Savings Bank, Kelly Clothes, Rotterdam Square Mall and The Hudson Valley Baseball Card Exchange.

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Yet here it is, nearly two months into the season, and only one A-C pitcher has been promoted to Columbus, the lone remaining stop on the perilous journey to the pinnacle in The Bronx. Stellar performance and experience aren't enough for a player to reach the top. There has got to be an opening on the Stadium's 25-man roster.

Teams at all levels carry 10 or 11 pitchers. Last week two Columbus pitchers were called up to the Big Team. That created Triple-A openings filled by promoting Darin Chapin from Double-A Albany-Colonie and, surprisingly, Mark Leiter from Single-A Fort Lauderdale.

Chances of a spot opening in The Bronx are rare, contingent on somebody like Tommy John retiring, or Al Leiter getting traded, or somebody incurring a disabling injury or a demotion to the minors. In such circumstances, a hopeful in Columbus gets the call. But does that domino effect open up a spot in Triple-A for an aspirant in Albany?

Sometimes. Mike Christopher, ace of the A-C staff, was 3-0 with an earned-run average of 1.17 when he was sidelined with a tender elbow. He has pitched well enough and has the experience (five years in the minors) to earn a quantum leap to the Stadium. He was on the disabled list at the wrong moment.

The skip-jump by the younger Leiter, brother of a Heritage alumnus who was traded to Toronto in mid-month, caused some dismay on Albany-Shaker Rd. No quarrel with the Chapin elevation, but if not Christopher, why not Rodney Imes instead of Leiter? Imes has had previous experience in Double-A baseball, at 6-1 was the first in

the league to win six games, and at 22 is three years younger than Christopher.

What about one of the other starters? Kevin Mmhamat has an ERA of 1.41 after 38 innings, Royal Clayton is 4-0 with two complete games, and Scott Kamienicki is second in the league in strikeouts with 41 while walking only 10.

So much for employment security. For now, anyway.

BFI wins its first game of the season

Darkness may have halted one game and rain cancelled another in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League this week, and in the end BFI came away with their first win of the season while Owens-Corning and PIA suffered their first losses.

Monday saw BFI win its first game beating Davies. Dan Goldner was the winning pitcher, Brian Garver had two hits for Davies.

Tuesday's game was called for darkness and on Wednesday the rains came. When action resumed Thursday General Electric Selkirk enjoyed an 11-run first inning to beat Owens-Corning 15-6. It was O-C's first loss. Chris Ryan had a double and two singles for GE as did Ryan Dunham for O-C.

On Friday, Houghtalings Market beat J.J. Phillips 8-1. Andy Pludrzynski was the winning pitcher as John Mead had two hits for J.J. Phillips.

In the first of three games Saturday Owens-Corning rebounded

Youth employment sets new hours

The Youth Employment Service office located at Bethlehem Town Hall will have new hours beginning May 30. The office will be open from 1-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. For additional information, call 439-2238.

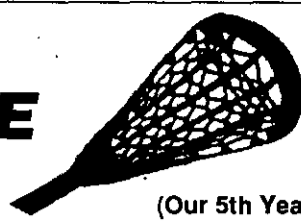
and handed PIA its first loss. In the 14-6 win Mike Breslin went 3 for 4 with two RBI's for O-C while Greg Zornow smacked PIA's only hit.

In game 2, GE Selkirk beat Davies 13-8. Jeff Buenau got the win as Andy Flynn had two singles for Davies. In game three it was Ted Danz 6, BFI 4. Matt Bates got a hit for BFI as Dan Soronen got the win for Danz.

On Sunday, rain delayed the start of game 1 as Owens-Corning nipped J.J. Phillips 13-12 in eight innings. J.J. Phillips trailed until the seventh when they tied it and went ahead in the top of the eight. However, Tom Preska drove in two runs in the bottom of the eighth with a triple making Matt Fiato the winner in relief. Josh Formica had a single and a double for J.J. Phillips.

In game two PIA beat Houghtalings 17-11. Matt Thornton had a double for PIA and John Dievendorf had three singles for Houghtalings.

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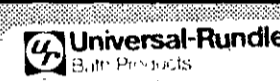
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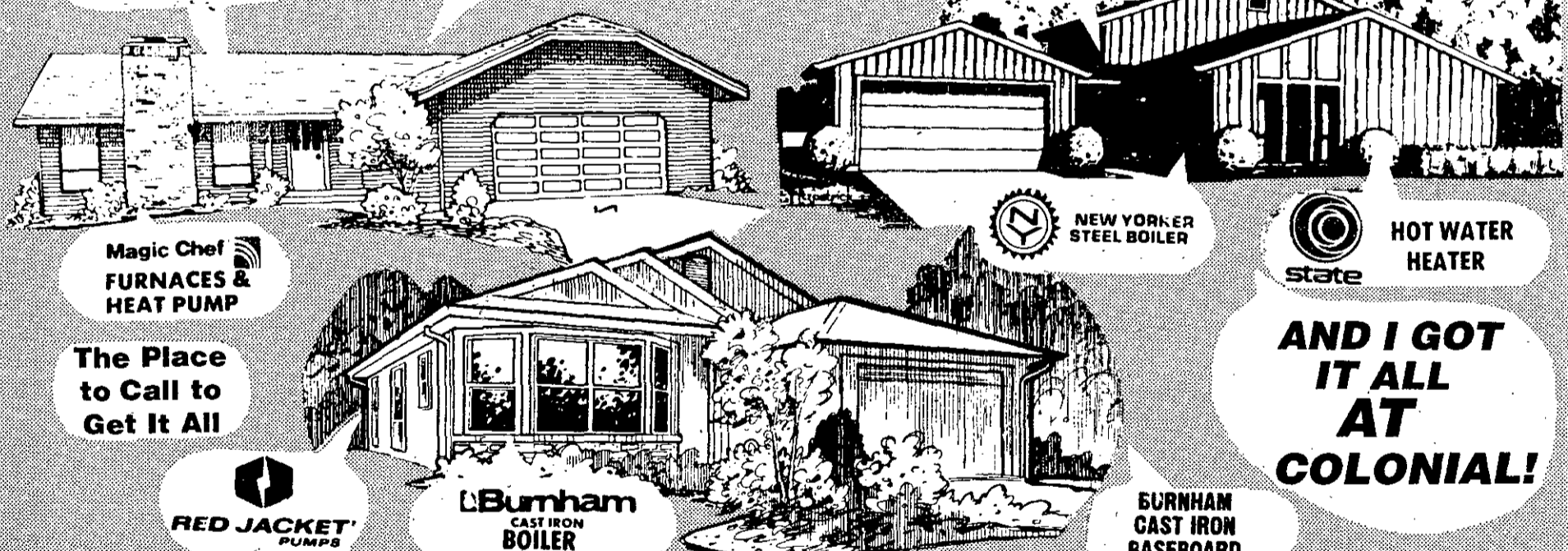
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The Spotlight — May 24, 1989 — PAGE 29

Obituaries

Louis G. Bauer

Louis G. Bauer, 78, of Flat Rock Road, Feura Bush, died May 17 at the Albany Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

An Albany native, he was a 27-year resident of the town and a laborer for 19 years with the state Department of Transportation in Albany. He retired in 1980.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, the former April Liberg; two sons, Louis I. Bauer and Ivan L. Bauer, both of Feura Bush; a daughter, Kathryn Leromain of Schenectady; a sister, Madelon DeMouth of Albany; a brother, Gerald Bauer of Albany, and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family under arrangements by Zwack and Sons Funeral Home, Albany.

Blanche E. Halsted

Blanche Edinburgh Halsted, 88, of Maple Road, Voorheesville, died Friday in the Albany County Nursing Home after a brief illness.

An Albany native, she lived in Voorheesville for the past 63 years. Mrs. Edinburgh was a homemaker and a member of New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

She was widow of Egbert L. Halsted, who died in 1948.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Anderson of Long Island and Beverly H. Gage of Voorheesville; a sister, Charlotte

De Voe of Menands; a brother, George S. Woods of Voorheesville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday (today) from New Scotland Presbyterian Church under arrangements by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New Scotland Presbyterian Church memorial fund, 2010 New Scotland Road, R.D. 1, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159.

Helen M. Moore

Helen MacMinn Moore, a 40-year Delmar resident, died May 15 at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness. She was 80.

Born in Schenectady, she moved to Delmar in 1949. A homemaker, she at one time served in the ladies' auxiliary at Albany Medical Center.

Survivors include her husband, Harold R. Moore; three sons, Harold R. Moore Jr. of Dearborn, Mich., Capt. Thomas J. Moore, USN (Ret.) of Falls Church, Va., and John M. Moore of Flagstaff, Ariz.; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late John R. MacMinn.

A mass of Christian burial was held Friday from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont. Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Vandals trash BCHS science room

A science room at Bethlehem Central High School was vandalized Friday night, Bethlehem police report.

Police said sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday, one or more individuals entered the room through an unlocked window and threw papers, rocks and a globe out the window and onto the lawn.

An investigation is continuing.

Fire guts garage

Fire gutted a garage filled with building materials Monday on Route 443 one mile west of Bethlehem Central High School.

Roofers working on the residence of Larry List at 1690 Delaware Ave. said they noticed smoke in the detached garage and called the Delmar Fire Department at 12:26 p.m. Three pumpers responded and the blaze was put out 58 minutes later.

The 20-by-20-foot structure sustained smoke and water damage only. Cause of the fire and a cost estimate of damage were unavailable.

2 nabbed for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two motorists on misdemeanor driving-while-intoxicated charges last week.

Friday at about 1:30 p.m., a 28-year-old Albany man was driving down Elsmere Avenue when he lost control of his vehicle at the corner of Bender Lane, police said. The car veered off the right side of the pavement, oversteered across the pavement and off the left edge and struck a stone wall at 197 Elsmere Ave. At that point, police said, he headed toward Delaware Avenue and the City of Albany, where he was involved in another auto accident just past the Normanskill Bridge. Town police caught up with him behind the Normanskill Block, where he refused to submit to a pre-screening device for DWI and was arrested on that charge as well as refusing the breathalyzer test and leaving the scene of an accident. He was arraigned before Town Justice Roger Fritts, who set bail at \$1,500, whereupon he was remanded to the Albany County Jail pending a reappearance June 6 in Bethlehem Town Court.

Then at 7:30 the next morning, police arrested a 41-year-old Selkirk man after he was involved in a one-car accident on Route 85 near Mayfair Drive. Police said the driver reported he had looked down to tie a shoelace when he lost control of the car and crashed into a phone pole. He was transported by the Delmar Fire Department rescue squad to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated and released for a back injury. He was then ticketed for DWI and is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on June 6.

Vets agency receives van

The Albany Department of Veterans Affairs recently received a van from the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans, that will be used to transport area veterans to and from the Department of Veterans Affairs for treatment.

The van will be driven by local volunteers organized by the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary.

Area veterans who needs transportation assistance should call 462-3311.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
May 11	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury
May 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal injury
May 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart attack
May 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal injury
May 12	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
May 13	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal injury
May 14	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Stand by
May 14	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Stand by
May 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
May 14	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unknown emergency
May 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
May 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unresponsive patient
May 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal injury
May 15	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
May 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
May 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
May 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
May 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical emergency
May 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory distress
May 17	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure fire
May 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Stand by

There will be a joint drill between Bethlehem Ambulance and Delmar Rescue Squad on Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. at the Glenmont Firehouse.

There will be a monthly drill on May 28 at 10 a.m. All interested parties are welcome. The drill will deal with ropes.

Richard Hummel is Selkirk district chief for 1989-90.

Officers for Selkirk Fire Co. Company No. 1 are: chief, Charles Wickham, Jr.; first assistant chief, Craig Wickham; second assistant chief, Daniel Hotaling; third assistant chief, Francis Asprien; president, Tom Neri; vice president, Jamie Camps; recording secretary, Christine Borger; corresponding secretary, Christine Borger; treasurer (acting), Charles Viviano.

Auxiliary officers for Company 1 are: president, Elsie Wilsy; vice president, Lou Smith; recording secretary, Fanny Weddell; corresponding secretary, Martha Brown; treasurer, Dorothy Williams; assistant treasurer, Carol Borger; sunshine, Angie Meilak.

Officers for Selkirk Fire Co., Company No. 2 are: chief, Ronald Hammond; first assistant chief, Robert Entin; second assistant chief, William Woehrmann; third assistant chief, Mark Murray; president, Jack Bailey; vice president, Joseph Keller; secretary, Gary Hammond; membership secretary, Merle Oliver; treasurer, Robert Shultes; pine room chairman, Steven Hummel.

Auxiliary officers for Company 2 are: president, Bette Fritts; vice president, Carole Van Apeldoorn; recording secretary, Lynne Hummel; membership secretary, Alice Corbett; treasurer, Stephanie Corbett; chaplain, Chris Peterson.

Officers for Selkirk Fire Co., Company No. 3 are: chief, Curtis Apple; first assistant chief, Kurt Witt; second assistant chief, Clifford Apple; third assistant chief, Craig Apple; president, Richard Stangle; vice president, John Telfer; recording secretary, Robert Burns; treasurer, Donald Gager; corresponding secretary, John Rarick.

Auxiliary officers for Company No. 3 are: president, Cindy VanKempen; vice president, Nona Wilson; treasurer, Donna Hagen; assistant treasurer, Bonnie Kellam; recording secretary, Flo Barbic; corresponding secretary, Joan Apple; chaplain, Karla Burns.

Officers for Selkirk Fire Co. Fire Police are: captain, Bob Peseka; secretary-treasurer, David Pratt.

Fire police officers Company No. 1 are: first lieutenant, David Pratt; second lieutenant, Herbert Parisi.

Fire police officers for Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2 are: first lieutenant, A. Robert Burns; second lieutenant, Olin Bleau.

Fire police officers Company No. 3 are: first lieutenant, Richard Feulner; second lieutenant, Richard Stangle.

Delmar man wins award

William A. Ritchie of Delmar has been named the Conservationist of the Year by the Audubon Society of the Capital Region, Inc. The award is presented annually to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to wildlife conservation and environmental protection. The award will be presented at the June 8 membership meeting at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

Detector stolen

A radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen Saturday night from the car of a 34-year-old Delmar resident. Bethlehem police say the detector, a Fultron, was left overnight in the owner's unlocked car near his residence.

Board ponders court action


Whether the Town of New Scotland will take zoning violators to State Supreme Court will be the subject of a special town board meeting Wednesday (tonight).

Cynthia LaFave, town resident and attorney working on New Scotland's junkyard problem, will ask the board to file against Donald Terhune and James Smith, owners of junkyards as defined by town law, and an unidentified Wolf Hill Road resident who has allegedly erected a trailer on his property without a permit. According to town officials, all three have ignored certified letters asking them to conform with town zoning law.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

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Lauren Johnson and Carl Squires III

Johnson-Squires

Mr. Robert Johnson of Delmar has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lauren June, to Carl Frederick Squires III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Squires of Binghamton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Fisher Junior College. She is an optician with Binghamton Optical.

Her fiance is a dispatcher for the Village of Endicott, N.Y.

An October 7 wedding is planned.



Kathleen Marie Hodom

Hodom-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hodom of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Richard Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Delmar.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University of Brockport. She is currently completing her studies at St. Rose College, and is a teacher at Berne-Knox Central School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Brockport. He is employed by the Lawrence Group in Albany.

An August 12 wedding is planned.



Lisa Anne Rossuck

Rossuck-Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rossuck of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa Anne to John Alden Howard son of Natalie and Alden H. Howard of Rye, N. H. Lisa Anne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Pitkin of Newtonville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. She is works as a personnel manager with Temporary Positions Unlimited.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Plymouth State College and Berwick Academy, Maine. He is employed by Marine Mechanic for Marine Patrol a division of safety services for the State of New Hampshire.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned.



Susan Marie McCormick

McCormick-Kondo

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCormick of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Takeshi Kondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toro Kondo of Nagoya, Japan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Junior College of Albany and Fashion Institute of Technology SUNY, New York City with a bachelor's in fine arts, majoring in interior design and fabrics. She is employed by the American Design Co., New York City.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology SUNY with a bachelor's in fine arts in interior design. He is employed in the interior design field in New York City.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Senior Citizens



Bus trip openings

There are several openings still available for the Bethlehem Senior Services' bus trip to Tobacco Valley, Ct. on June 21. The trip will include an old-time trolley ride through tobacco country and the Coachlight Dinner Theatre with a buffet luncheon. George Gershwin's 'My One and Only' will be performed.

The trip home will include a visit to Brown's harvest for a stroll through farm fields filled with strawberries and peas for the picking. For information, call Ann Reardon at 439-2454. There are a limited number of seats, so those interested should call as soon as possible.

Chicken barbecue

The Albany Senior Service Centers Inc. and the Bethlehem Senior Services will host a chicken barbecue at the Elm Ave. Park Pavilion June 29 at 1 p.m. For information or reservations, call the

Bethlehem Senior Services office at 439-4955.

Pajama Game

Bethlehem Senior Services will offer transportation via the Senior Bus to the 8 p.m. performance of "The Pajama Game" at Bethlehem Central High School on Wednesday, June 7. The dress rehearsal is free to any senior residing in the Town of Bethlehem.

Bethlehem Senior Services programs are available to any resident of the Town of Bethlehem over the age of 60. Bethlehem Senior Services is a function of the Town of Bethlehem and is operated separately from the Bethlehem Seniors Incorporated.

Voorheesville band to play at capitol

The Voorheesville High School Band will give a free concert in West Capitol Park in Albany on May 25 from noon to 1 p.m.

Free health screening by CHP of Delmar

Community Health Plan of Delmar will sponsor a free Hypertension Screening on Thursday, May 25, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Community Health Plan office at 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For more information, call the CHP Health Promotion and Education Department at 783-1864, ext. 444.

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Community Corner

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All residents of the Town of Bethlehem are invited to attend a community meeting regarding the town's upcoming bicentennial on Thursday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

At the meeting, the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission will present a report on the progress of the Bethlehem's Bicentennial celebration.

Come to the meeting to learn about the festivities, and to take advantage of the chance to become more involved in your community.

For more information call 430-4412.

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Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.
- Paper Mill** Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.
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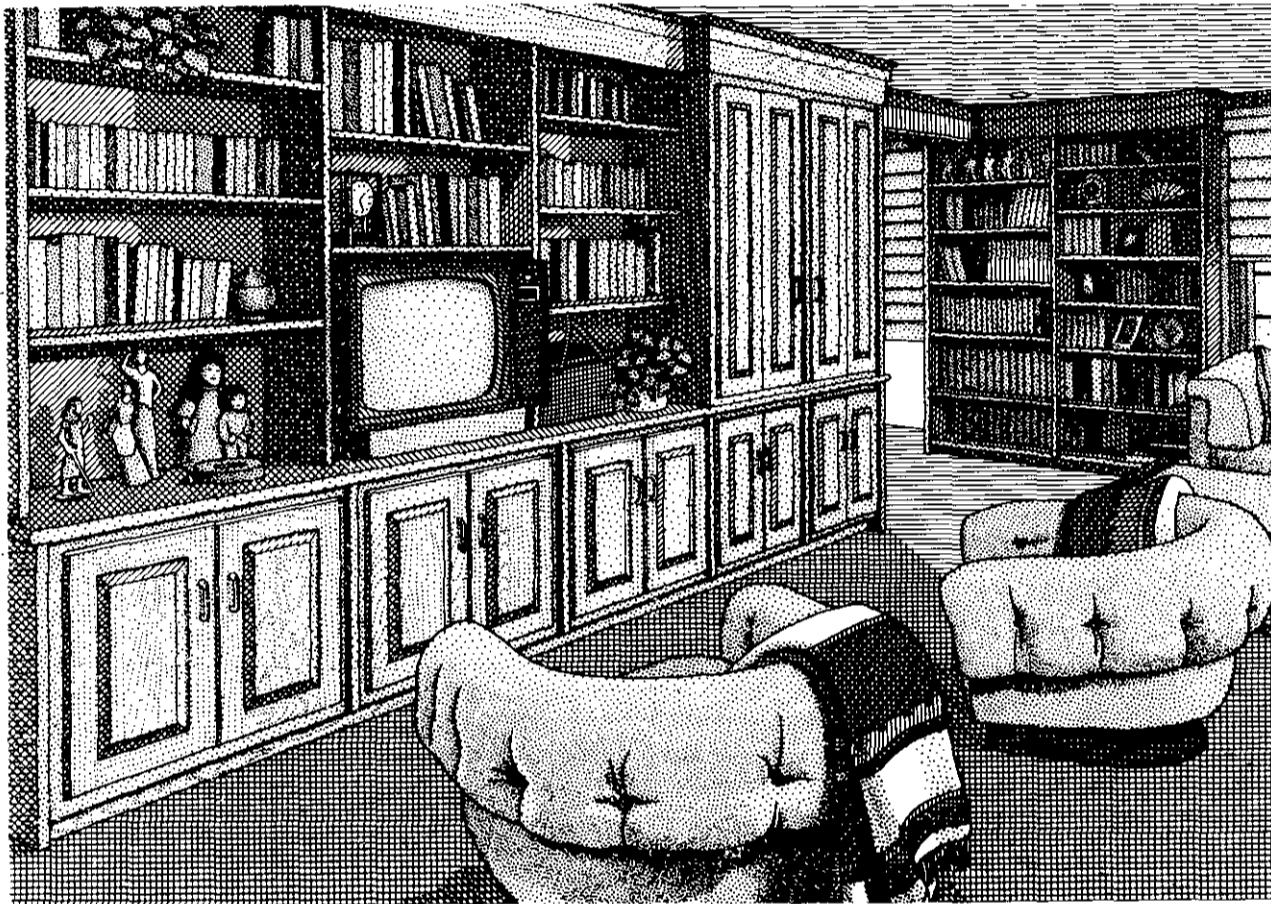
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