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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Bethlehem to pick reval firm

By Bob Hagyard

Bethlehem may award a contract approaching one-half million Wednesday (tonight) to revalue all properties in the town.

Last week, the town board considered offers from two contractors: Finnegan Associates of Monticello and Cole-Layer-Trumble, a Dayton, Ohio-based firm with local offices at Washington Avenue Extension, Albany. Finnegan would do the job for \$451,800 while CLT offered a contract for \$449,700.

The figures may change if the town board revises the menu of services offered by the competing firms. Councilwoman M. Sheila Galvin and Assessor

John Thompson were asked to study the possibilities and report.

The new property values generated would be entered on the town's August 1992 assessment roll, in time for the September 1992 school tax collection and town-county tax bills the following January.

Data collection would begin next month and continue through Christmas. Next year would be devoted to checking data and generating new assessments. Property owners would receive full-disclosure notices in February 1992, listing their 1991 assessment and what the assessment would have been in 1991 had the new values gone into effect.

The state would reimburse the town \$88,288 for the work at the rate of \$8 per parcel, the board was told. Bethlehem has 11,036 parcels of assessable property, according to Thompson.

After hearing what the contractors had to say, Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said: "Between them, we have a very good idea what they would do. We haven't made up our minds who will do the job."

Because the contract is for professional services, it does not come under the state law requiring competitive bidding, Ringler said. The \$150,000 start-up cost is in the current budget, Ringler said. The balance would be paid out over the

REVAL TAB/page 3

Board puts stopper on water tab

Officials cite cost overruns, audit pending

By Mike Larabee

Fearing cost overruns, the New Scotland town board last week held payment on three Laberge Engineering Clarksville water district bills until town and Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) auditors review the project later this month.

In addition, the board asked that

Laberge, the engineering firm overseeing the long-overdue project, provide detailed itemization for the three bills — a Dec. 1, 1989 invoice totaling \$45,031.45, an April 17, 1990 invoice for \$31,574.92, and an April 19 invoice for \$24,589.77.

According to Town Supervisor Herbert W. Reilly, payment on the bills totals

more than remaining available funds for the project. Reilly said the town accounts set aside for Clarksville contain \$108,000, but that at least \$75,000 is already earmarked for other expenses.

"I'm not a CPA," Reilly said at the meeting. "I'm a pretty good business-

WATER/page 3

BC voters give nod to \$27.5 school budget

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Bethlehem School District residents passed the proposed \$27,527.96 budget for 1990-91 last Wednesday night by a vote of 1398 to 935.

A proposition to purchase one eight-passenger, two 59-passenger and two 30-passenger school buses was also on the

ballot. The proposition was approved by a vote of 1544 to 743.

"I was gratified to see the results of the vote, because it shows the community's support for excellence in education, which has continued over the years," Superintendent Leslie Loomis said.

While Loomis said he understood the

additional burden placed on the community by the 9.86 percent budget hike, the approval "recognized the legitimate needs of the district to provide quality education at an affordable cost, especially as the district grows.

"All of us here will continue to do

BC BUDGET/page 3

*Just thinking
we'd never...*



see another springtime
blooming tree when nature
cooperated. This tree is
located near the entrance of
the Elm Avenue Park in
Delmar.

Bob Hagyard

Rumor stalks Voorheesville school children

By Mike Larabee

Have you ever played telephone line?

You know the game. Everyone sits in a circle. You whisper something in your neighbor's ear, who does likewise, until at last the story makes its way back around to you, distorted beyond recognition.

A strange man asked some Salem Hills residents, including a few school children, some peculiar questions.

Psst, pass it on.

A man with a gun was seen outside Voorheesville elementary school.

Psst, pass it on.

There's a heavily armed kidnapper after our children.

Voorheesville grade school kids last week got a lesson about how easy it is for

rumors to spread, and, to hear Voorheesville Elementary School Principal Edward J. Diegel tell it, a few television news reporters perhaps ought to have sat in.

But just what happened? "On Wednesday, April 25, there were three incidents in Voorheesville where a suspicious man asked students and adults unusual questions," Diegel said. "He asked, 'Who's the president?' 'Who's the first lady?' 'Where's the church?' One occurred near school property, the other two were at bus stops."

Diegel said the Albany County Sheriff's Department was notified. "They increased patrols and contacted area agencies. There were no further sightings or incidents."

Then, on Friday, April 27, the Bethle-

hem Police Department received a report of a man wearing army fatigues and carrying a rifle in the area of Krumkill and Schoolhouse roads. While police did not find the man, they did issue a press release saying he matched the description of the individual being sought in Voorheesville.

"It turned out he matched it as far as being a white male in his 30s," said Diegel.

It was enough for Guilderland schools. At Altamont Elementary, doors were locked, students were kept off the playground, and an Altamont police patrol car was stationed at the school. In addition, about 40 students who normally walk home were given bus rides. Some Little League baseball teams cancelled practice.

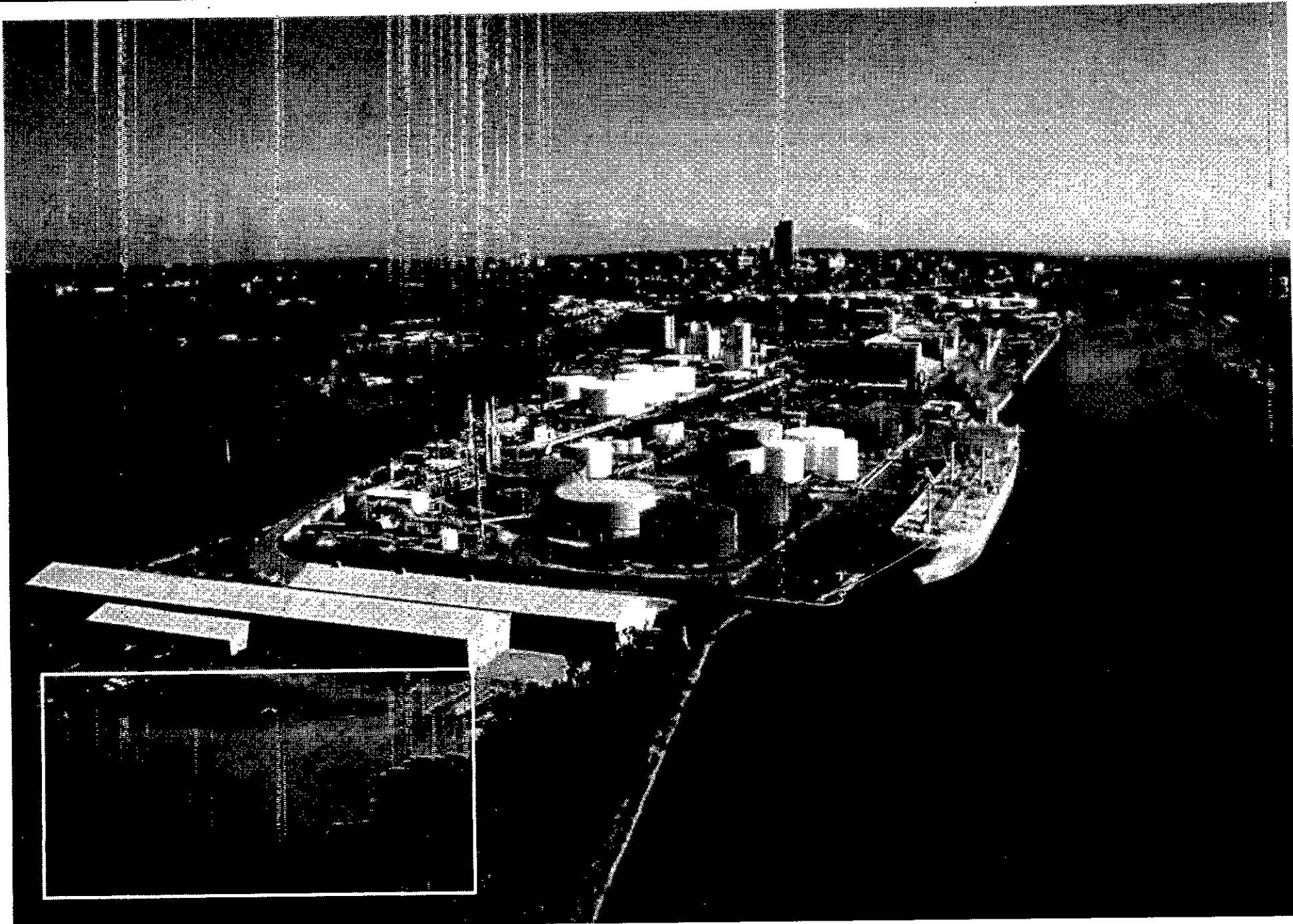
Dominic A. Nuciforo, principal at Altamont, sent a letter to parents saying he had been notified of a man who had been harassing students in the Bethlehem and Voorheesville areas. "Supposedly, this person was threatening the children with a gun," he wrote.

Voorheesville Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney said by Monday, April 30, the Bethlehem and sheriff's deputies had located the second man and learned he had been hunting for turkeys (notably, out of season). They said there was no connection to the man seen previously in Voorheesville.

Then came the local TV news report.

"From Wednesday until all of a sudden Monday night we didn't hear anything about it that had anything to do

RUMOR/page 3



Proposed site of American Ref-Fuel plant.

A Bethlehem Taxpayer And Its Neighborhood.

Located just south of the Port of Albany between the Agway and Cibro Petroleum tanks, the American Ref-Fuel plant would be far from the center of town and accessible only from the Port roads. Most people will see us only when they want to.

Though located adjacent to the Hudson, the plant will receive no waste via the river. The garbage from neighboring Capital Region counties will be trucked in on the Port roads. Some river water—roughly one one-hundredth of one percent of the average daily flow—will be used to cool the plant. This cooling water will not be returned to the river. Indeed, no process waste water will come from the facility.

After Ref-Fuel constructs its plant, the project will generate about \$3 million in taxes for the community—money that can be used to help maintain the high quality of Bethlehem's schools.

As a member of the Bethlehem community, American Ref-Fuel will be responsive to its neighbors. Citizens living near our plant in Hempstead, New York have an office at the plant site where they can independently monitor operations. The same access and accountability will be extended to Bethlehem residents and their representatives.

As a good neighbor, Ref-Fuel will make further contributions to community life. But our biggest contribution will be providing Bethlehem and neighboring Capital Region communities with environmentally sound waste disposal well into the next century.



**AMERICAN
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COMPANY-CAPITAL DISTRICT

□ Reval tab

(From Page 1)

next two years; how much will be paid each year would be a matter of negotiation with the contractor chosen, the supervisor said.

In the aftermath of the February state Supreme Court decision "there are no options" but to go ahead, Ringler said. On Feb. 12, Judge Joseph Torraca ruled that the town's 1987 assessment of Adams Station on Elm Avenue reflected current market value, a practice that is constitutional only when a town assesses all properties at market value. Bethlehem does not.

The supervisor expressed concern about the potential effects on the town's senior citizen population. "Equity in assessments is right, and it's difficult to argue with that," he said. Yet, he went on, the town board should consider the impact "on the people who have

supported this community all these years."

Another concern is the tax burden shouldered by Bethlehem's homeowners as a group. Is it too low now, compared to the share paid by commercial and industrial property owners? If a comprehensive revaluation confirms that suspicion, will homeowners be hit with the shift all at once?

Under state law, the town may grant "homestead" exemptions if such a shift does occur, Ringler said, "which can mitigate the effects of the shift over a period of time."

But Robert Finnegan, head of the reval firm that carries his name, thinks the shift could go the other way. According to the town assessor, the State Division of Equalization and Assessment has in recent years provided assessment data on railroad, utility and other complex commercial properties in

Bethlehem.

"Just my personal opinion," Finnegan said, "but state appraisals are coming in on the conservative side. That's because the state has been taken to court" by a utility, notably Brooklyn Gas and Electric two years ago, causing the agency to pull in its horns.

Last week, both would-be contractors promised to begin the townwide revaluation immediately and complete data collection by the end of December.

Finnegan promises to personally supervise the revaluation of the town if his firm wins the contract while William L. Smith, former head of his own firm, William Smith Associates, would coordinate the effort if CLT gets the job.

CLT is under contract for two other revaluation projects: the consortium of Albany County hill towns (Berne, Knox, and Westerlo), and the city of Schenectady. The latter, a \$1.1 million job, involves over 21,000 parcels.

□ Water

(From Page 1)

man. I know how to keep books, but I can't figure out the bills on Clarksville water."

Town Attorney Fred Riester said the town had a legal obligation to justify its refusal to cover the bills.

"The legal principle is called accounts dated," he said. "When you have an open account with someone and they submit a bill and you pay, and they submit a bill and you pay, and then they submit a bill and you don't pay, you've got to explain why not."

"True," Reilly replied. "But I can only pay up to \$2.28 million. I

will have spent more than that if I pay these bills."

"Our obligation to pay is not dependent on whether we're going to have enough money at the end," Riester replied, adding that if cost overruns on the project are the reason for not paying the bills, then the town needed to hold all payments on the project — not just Laberge's.

FmHA has indicated it intends to audit the project, Reilly said. An April 3 letter to the town from Thomas Gartung, the agency's assistant district director, stated: "I have reviewed information provided by your engineer and FmHA's inspector and am concerned about increased costs over budget without proper change

orders or engineering agreements. I am particularly concerned about an apparent \$37,000 increase in engineering costs."

Of primary interest to the board was the \$45,031 Dec. 1 invoice, which was previously approved by board members Wyman Osterhout and Craig Shufelt. Shufelt said he agreed it was prudent to hold the bill, though he was concerned because it was past due already.

"If we had a problem with the bill, we should have said so four months ago," he said.

Reilly will ask Jonathan F. Rutnik, of Beverly, Matt, Rutnik, & Williams, and FmHA to examine project records prior to next month's meeting.

□ BC budget

(From Page 1)

everything possible to meet those needs," he added.

Library budget

The Bethlehem Public Library received strong community support with a 1,678 to 625 vote in favor of its budget.

"We're very pleased," said Head Librarian Barbara Mladinov. "We recognize the support there is in the community for the library, and the voting margin showed that. It's gratifying."

Board candidates

Two long-standing school board members, President Sheila Fuller and Vice President Pamela Williams, were re-elected. Fuller received 1,573 votes, Williams 1,476.

The race for the third seat, made available by the retirement of two-term board member Velma Cousins, was a tight one: Bethlehem

PTA President Peter Trent beat Delmar resident Nancy Fenster by 36 votes.

"It's certainly not a mandate, but even if it was just one vote, I'd take it very seriously," Trent said. "Having lived in the community nearly five years, I'm a relative newcomer, and to have people recognize my contribution in this way is heartening."

Trent said he plans to visit with the school principals and study district issues in order to be "effective as soon as possible after our July 1 starting date."

Fenster was reflective.

"All I needed to do was to get 37 more people out to vote. But that's what elections are all about," she said. "I think Pat Schroeder said, 'If you run, you might lose, but if you don't, you're guaranteed to lose.'"

She said she was surprised at the tallies of all the candidates. "When you think that there was about a 300-vote margin from

Sheila Fuller to me — a woman with years of experience and recognition versus an 'unknown' candidate — it says to me that there is a lot of apathy out there."

Fenster made a rough estimate of 15,000 voters in the district. "And 2,000 show up to vote. What does that tell you?" she asked.

She has not decided whether or not to run for the board in the future. "I wish the people well who won," she said. "They have their work cut out for them."

Bethlehem Central graduate Dan Stein received 529 votes.

"I think it's encouraging to see someone so recently graduated take an interest in a leadership position in the community," Loomis said. "I encourage students to exercise their citizenship rights in a number of ways, and I congratulate him for his commitment."

Loomis said he feels a positive climate for education in the community.

□ Rumor

(From Page 1)

with Voorheesville," McCartney said. "You can imagine me sitting here Monday night, looking at the news, thinking 'My Gosh! What is going on here!'"

By highlighting the story, Diegel said, the news coverage implied an unwarranted sense of alarm. He said that later he received numerous calls from parents, most of whom just wanted more information, but some who wanted to know about the "man with the gun," and one who asked about "the abductions."

"I also received a report that a couple of kids were afraid to go to

school because they thought there was a stranger out there trying to get them," Diegel said. "Those are the things I was trying to avoid in the first place."

Gary Whitaker, news director at Channel 6, said "We used the information that we got from the police. We handled it no differently than we would any other piece of information that was passed on from the police." The station's report did say the turkey hunter in Bethlehem and the suspicious man in Voorheesville were unrelated.

But Diegel called the Voorheesville incident a "non-news item."

"In my mind it was a very isolated incident," Diegel said. "If I had sent a note home to parents

that first Wednesday saying we've had a stranger asking these questions, there would have been fear and alarm in the community over something that I and the sheriff's department did not feel warranted it."

He said the school "always monitors carefully the students while at school, and we were especially vigilant that day and the next day." After the news report, Diegel sent a letter home to parents detailing the facts and how they had been distorted over time. In addition, teachers were instructed to inform students and discuss the nature of rumors so that "everybody had the same information."

"That seemed to straighten it out," he said.



Shirley Bowdish (left) and Pat Lattimer select flowers for the Bethlehem Garden Club upcoming plant sale. The annual event will take place Saturday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Delmar Key Bank parking lot. Bob Hagyard

Board will issue notes

With the New York State budget five weeks overdue, and no news as to when final approval will take place, the Bethlehem Central Board of Education meets tonight (Wednesday) to issue a revenue anticipation note to keep funds flowing.

The note will allow the district

to borrow \$4 million to use as needed from May 24 to June 29.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with the vote on the revenue anticipation note, after which the board will adjourn to executive session to discuss a personnel matter.

C.A.M.C

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Y'all come!

We are impressed by the creativity demonstrated by the originators of the "Community Bethlehem" day that's been arranged for this Saturday.

The morning is intended to focus on individual but nonetheless collective efforts to spruce up the old town. Each within his or her own sphere of influence, is the spirit (and a good one), willing to do our own thing, rather than waiting for George to do it. Pitching in will do us all good, with benefits realized perhaps more in the spirit than in the actual burnishing of our corner of the globe.

And the afternoon is visualized as a big

Editorials

community get-together. Fun, food, fellowship seems to be the way it can shape up — again, given the proper spirit.

Community Bethlehem's transformation from a good idea to a successful reality will depend on each of us. Let's make it a memorable success, and inspiring enough to be the "first annual."

It's the spirit that counts!

At 13, the good fight

The seventh-grade pupils at Bethlehem's Middle School are fighting mad. They're ready to take on the world. That their opposition includes Japan, some of the largest food companies here and abroad, and perhaps even officials of our own government doesn't daunt them.

They are prepared with facts, and they're taking their case to the doorstep of the President of the United States. Here's the scoop.

A team of classes—those of Jane Feldmann, the science teacher, and Johanna Shogan, English teacher—worked on a very current and hot issue: Drift-net fishing and its impact on several species in the oceans.

In science class, they studied the wide-ranging effect of tuna fishing not merely on that popular food-fish, but also on dolphin, whales, seals, and other denizens of the deep. And on the whole ecological chain that holds the planet together as a livable place.

Armed with their science data, they turned to the English class assignment: Writing letters to people who can make a difference in changing things. Some students wrote to tuna packers; others to pet-food canners who make use of fish byproducts. Still other letters went to members of the U.S. Congress, and a few, too, to President Bush.

Strongly felt arguments tended to evoke strongly expressed language. Though the policy-makers in the industry, and those in government, may seem remote from Delmar, the young people's example and their factual messages might be likened to the flaming arrows that crusaders flung into the fastnesses of the enemy.

On page 7, *The Spotlight* is happy to publish two of the flaming messages from Bethlehem's 12-and-13-year olds. Read them, and perhaps you, too, will be inspired to act. One constructive way would be to address your Senators and Congressman endorsing the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act of 1990.

Tax representation

After all those weeks of fruitless and futile wrangling, the "leaders" of our state government have finally unpeeled their problem down to its nub: How to extract more cash from you and me—and get away with it.

Unobtrusive, painless, almost unnoticeable means of separating people from their money—that's the name of the game as played by the sly wise men of Albany. Their tactics seem to be quite like those of craftily taking Fido's bone from under his paw without waking him.

Which brings us to another despondent thought: How recently has your legislative

representative sought your opinion, your advice—yes, even your consent—as to one or another of the variegated schemes to kill off your own hopeful plans for disposing of your funds.

For that matter, how recently have you gained any impression that your legislator cuts any kind of figure at all in the closed-door proceeding (or their aftermath) when the king's men start conniving? Seems mightily like taxation without representation to us. How about you? How many conspirators can we get together tonight to dump the whole passel (of tea) into the harbor?

Man the barricades

The above essay prompts another reservation: Among the little blips of information that have escaped through the keyhole of the "leaders" conferences about your forthcoming taxes is one particularly dismaying word.

They were considering putting a tax on your purchase of some of your periodicals. Magazines would be subject to the state (and therefore local) sales taxes. This is a poor idea, and one that we doubt can be enacted. But the Visigoths are at the gate, and its time for citizens, as well as the publishing industry, to mount the parapets and shower the invading horde with boiling oil as well as

heated invective.

This would be a nuisance tax that would indeed be a nuisance, as well as a throttle on the magazine industry, from top to bottom, including every little newsstand at one end and the subscription sales business at the other. Further, if you tax magazines today, it's newspapers tomorrow. We wouldn't like that, and neither would you.

Thus this is a self-serving editorial of sorts. But it's truly the principle implicit in this kind of tax proposal that's so troublesome. And we might add, it reflects on the principles of the people who are suggesting it.

'Floating' senior zone, new condo opposed

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association is concerned about two proposed projects in our neighborhood; the North Street proposal calling for HUD housing for low-income senior citizens (and their caretakers or children); and the Hudson Glen proposal of 130 condominium units on 35 acres fronting Hudson. These projects would significantly change the character of our neighborhood and more than double its present population.

North Street, at present, consists of older, well-maintained homes that end at a natural area with large amounts of open space and farmland that enhance the rural character of our town. The HUD project would be built at the intersection of single-family residences and green space. The developers wish to build a 50-unit project on 3.2 acres.

We are not against senior housing. But we feel that a HUD Section 202 Project is inappropriate for the Town of Bethlehem. There is no guarantee that town residents would benefit from the project, since priority or reservations are not permitted to residents. According to criteria set forth by HUD in Section 202 regulations, family may

Vox Pop

reside with the low-income head of household. That means that low-income seniors may have nonworking adult children, and their offspring, living with them; these people would retain the right to remain in the project upon the senior's death. The family stays on after the senior dies. How many spaces will remain for seniors who apply for housing?

Do we want a federal housing project in the Old Delmar downtown area? And if we really want a senior housing project, why can't it be built by the town, for the benefit of residents? This proposed project will not really be for the present citizens of Bethlehem.

Both this complex and the Hudson Glen condominiums will create an impossible traffic burden. All traffic must exit only across the railroad at the intersection of North, Adams, and Hudson, or the intersection by Tool's Restaurant at Hudson and Delaware. When an engineering firm conducted a townwide traffic study, finding in June 1986 that the town needs to find alternatives to putting more

(Turn to Page 6)

'Outpouring of support' wins resident's thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Nov. 27 of last year, I was severely injured in an automobile accident at the junction of Murray Avenue and Route 32 in Delmar. A few days ago, after four and one-half months in three different hospitals in Albany and Boston, I returned to Delmar.

Since my accident, my family and I have been the recipients of an extraordinary outpouring of support from friends and from residents of this community. The list of people who gave their time, energy, and support is far too long to enable me to mention all of you

by name. However, I would like publicly to express my gratitude and deepest appreciation to all of you whose acts of generosity and caring have been a tremendous source of comfort and support to myself and my family. I would like you to know that your efforts have made a real difference to us during a very difficult time.

Thank you all very, very much. It's good to be back home.

Marlene Tate
(and the Tate family)

Delmar

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.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

It's where the heart is

Oliver Wendell Holmes (the doctor/poet, not the jurist) said it very nicely, when he wrote, "Where we love is home, home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts."

And a homelier (though Holmesless) expression that we're all familiar with is, "Home is where the heart is." Perhaps it derives from the verse.

I'm reminded of this as I read a letter from a young man who has spent part of a summer living in our area, and lost his heart to it—or, at least, to the family with whom he made his home during that time.

He came from Italy two summers ago, visiting with a couple and their daughter for several weeks. Now he's written to them, sentimentally recalling the pleasures of his stay here. And obviously hoping that the way would be opened for him to return to that same household.

I had the privilege of reading his letter, and with the permission of its recipients, Dick and Mary Ahlstrom (and daughter Christina), I want to quote it in full. Here goes:

"Dear Friends:

Perhaps you will be surprised because of this letter. Maybe you thought I had forgotten about you. Well, I want you to know that those wonderful days that we spent together are still alive in my heart, and that this will be forever. Your

friendship will always remain one of the best things that I have known in my youth.

Unfortunately, the different countries in which we live have called each one of us to his own everyday routine. Too often, time doesn't allow one to stop and look backward, but it makes you look only forward, not to be submerged. But time and distance cannot take away what is written in one's memory. That's why I'm here.

Time and distance can't take away what is written in one's memory

A lot of things have happened to me during those years. First of all, my school life has come to an end. It is so strange to notice how much you miss school when you don't listen to your teacher's voice anymore. The day you leave school is the moment you really understand that you have to choose what to do with your life.

I'm going on with my language studies at the university. In the meantime, I find myself approaching the last month of my military service.

This is no more than a one-year experience, so that means I'll be free by August. I think that by that time I will need a great period of holidays, just to enjoy the pleasure of the ending of another chapter in my life.

I would like to think of something special for this summer time, I would like to join you all, and spend together, like in the good old days. Wouldn't this be great?

Please let me know whether you still intentioned to accept my friendship. Then let me know your plans for the summer and whether my idea of staying with you can be in some way reasonable.

While waiting for your answer, my family and I send our regards to you all.

Love,
Marco"

In response to Marco's dreamy recollection of the good times and his hope of being able to return, the happy word has gone out from 182 Adams to Via Maggio, 8 that Marco would indeed be welcome to spend his "period of holidays" in this American suburban community, where the tradition of open-heartedness lives on as ever. The Ahlstroms are indeed "still intentioned to accept his friendship... like in the good old days."

It really is where the heart is!

CONSTANT READER

What did Abe say to Abner?

How about a touch of great reading, for a change? The writer is Daniel Okrent, and his topic is "Cooperstown: A father helps his son discover the boys of forever."

"If you are male, American, and had a childhood, the roads to this Gloucestershire are lined with magnets. They pull you briskly along the interstates that frame west-central New York State, and when you get off at the appropriate exit, the winding two-lane backcountry roads that lead to Cooperstown feel as grooved as a slot-car track. They feel right in other ways, too: no fast-food franchises, no malls, nothing that interrupts the pastoral calm. If there were roads to heaven, they'd be just like these, paved with a humming aura of good vibrations. Coming down from I-90, you are pulled alongside Otsego Lake, a stray digit of the Finger Lakes. It's a beautiful body of water, tucked into an elongated cleft in the bordering hills. Moving south, you peel years away: cottages from the '30s, larger estates from the '20s, the groomed lawns of the immense Otesaga Hotel absolutely Edwardian in their expansive grace.

"And then you reach the town itself, where a gross fabrication once and forever insulated the place from the twentieth century. It was Albert Goodwill Spalding, a right-handed pitcher who'd made a fortune in the sporting-goods business, who decreed that a young West Point cadet, later to become a famous general, had awakened one school-vacation morning in Cooperstown and apparently declared, 'I think I'll

invent baseball today.'"

Mr. Okrent proceeds to decry, gently, the idea that Doubleday had anything to do with originating the game, and he tells us this: "A writer named Art Hill once claimed that if Abraham Lincoln on his deathbed had, as another legend provided, turned to Doubleday and whispered, 'Don't let baseball die,' the general likely would have answered, 'What's baseball?'"

It's a short piece, a nice reminiscence of a day in Cooperstown

You may never see this magazine, but it offers good ink

for two fathers and three boys. Mr. Okrent introduces it with a tale of a mother who proclaimed that "the perfect vacation destination for a nine-year-old is Newark Airport." As he explains, "it has everything a nine-year-old really wants on a vacation: a hotel with room service, cable television, and a swimming pool. (Reservations are easy to get, too.)"

If you ever read "New England Monthly," a worthy periodical, you will recognize the name of Okrent as its founder, and he has written three books about baseball, the most recent being "Baseball Anecdotes," published last year by, of all things, Oxford University Press.

As I mentioned, the Cooperstown article is short, as is everything else in this magazine. Oh, yes, the magazine: This is the very first issue of "The Inc. Life," dated Spring 1990, and it exists only as a supplement to the monthly business publication "Inc." of which you've read in this column. It's what you might call an occasional publication—or perhaps a convenience magazine, to be issued at the convenience of the publisher. The next one is due out in November, with as many as four to come out next year. And it's distributed free solely to subscribers of the monthly.

It has only 96 pages, of which 34 are ads (nine pages promote liquor sales, five try to sell autos, and several more are for gimmicks of the kind you find promoted in airline magazines.) In fact, this publication seems much like such magazines in some ways. I do like the brevity of the pieces. A typical article is two pages long, though some stretch on, such as "The New Americans," that is, immigrants who are making their way in business. I didn't get much out of an article on Ben's pardner Jerry Greenfield and his prize \$39,000 Toyota Lexus. I liked the one about the head of the distillery that produces Maker's Mark, partly for the personal recollection that almost a generation ago my business hosts in Louisville could think of nothing nicer as a take-home welcome than a Kentucky Colonel's commission and a fifth of Maker's Mark, described here as "the best bourbon in the world."

Carrying good works

John (Pee Wee) Walsh, has been president of Branch 29, National Association of Letter Carriers, for four years, an officer for 17 years, and a member since 1971. He is a resident of Slingerlands.

By John P. Walsh

Everyone who receives mail knows that they have a special friend—the man or woman who brings the letters, periodicals, and parcels daily without fail. Often, this becomes a very personal kind of acquaintance. And the feeling of friendship is returned by the carrier, who values his/her role in fulfilling your needs.

Point of View

We and our predecessors have been doing this for a very long time. This weekend, Branch 29, National Association of Letter Carriers, will be celebrating its 100th anniversary at a gala dinner to be attended by some 500 persons at the Desmond Americana.

Our growth has not been only in age but in dimension and in numerous other ways as well. The branch was formed in June 1890 in Albany, but in recent years it has merged with branches in Delmar, Latham, Loudonville, Menands, Colonie, and other postoffices in Albany and Rensselaer counties. And obviously our 500 members serve many more homes and businesses than was the case in many of those years past.

But the growth has been in perceptions, too. Our customers understand better now the fact that we function as professionals in a demanding occupation. Our own view of our responsibilities has broadened, as I'd like to tell you now.

.....

In common with all other branches of NALC, Branch 29 maintains an active program of public service going far beyond our assigned working hours, and benefitting many special groups of people.

For example, our work on behalf of muscular dystrophy. NALC branches have been helping this cause for more than 40 years, and now they contribute nearly \$2 million every year. Branch 29, with its ongoing calendar of raffles, dances, softball tournaments, and sale of donated goods, raises \$1,500 or more for MD annually. Our members work hard at making this a continuing success.

Similarly, for the March of Dimes some of our membership participates in "Walk America," with people making pledges of small contributions for each mile walked. (Our members are pretty well experienced in this, after all!) We now raise more than \$1,200 for this cause (this is our fourth year), and the branch adds its own donation out of the treasury.

The Scouts, Viet Nam veterans, PAL, and boys' clubs all receive special contributions each year from our branch. We help with the Special Olympics. And some members are now into "Caring for Children," through which a carrier visits a school in uniform and explains that the familiar blue, with the eagle on the hat and sleeve, indicates that here's a friend who is available for help and who can be trusted.

In our EI program—employee involvement—our branch's representatives meet weekly with Postal Service management. One outgrowth is a plan whereby we "adopt" the family of a postal worker who may be experiencing difficulties currently, for any of a variety of reasons. We have aided four families (with 13 children among them) in this way so far.

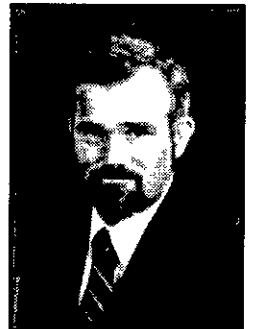
Our Carrier Alert effort, begun seven years ago, provides a means for elderly, frail or handicapped persons to have a daily check on their well-being. For anyone who has signed up, the carrier will put a pre-determined procedure into effect if mail remains in the letter box for a second day. We are concerned, however, that only about 40 persons have signed up for this little guardian service, and we would like to overcome whatever psychological barrier exists, and sign more people for "Carrier Alert."

.....

Now for the effort of which we are most proud: the Food Pantries Replenishing Drive, which was begun by Branch 29 in the fall of 1988. In November of that year, in Albany alone, 19,000 food items (mostly canned goods) were picked up by Branch 29 members for transport to the food pantries that serve the homeless and other needy persons and families.

Last November, the program spread elsewhere in our postal division, and branches from Plattsburgh to Syracuse were taking part. We couldn't possibly make a count of the individual items, for the carriers collected 71 tons of foodstuffs. Transporting this much food from the postoffices to the pantries is a monumental task in itself, and the pantries can't properly store the supply. We are contemplating the possibility that we may need to acquire a warehouse as a distribution center.

Having started what apparently will become a national movement makes Branch 29's members very happy, to say the least. We look upon its success as typifying our devotion to good works on and off the job.



Matters of Opinion

(From Page 4)

traffic on either Cherry Avenue or Hudson Avenue (both of which have serious traffic congestion) Bruce Secor, the public works commissioner, was quoted in *The Spotlight*, "This is probably the most difficult area of the town. It may be that as a result of this traffic study, we'll say, 'we can't do this.'"

The developers have tried to dismiss real problems, such as: the bottleneck the projects would cause, the need to adequately provide parking for the tenants, the potential on site need for additional stores to accommodate the tenants, and the fact that the proposed site does not meet some HUD proposed guidelines. As these facilities are funded by HUD, they must meet criteria set forth in section 202, which include:

- walking distance to amenities, services, and public transportation, or have them included on the premises

- sidewalks and drop curbs
- easy access by emergency vehicles

The decision to build a low-income senior citizen project should

Vox Pop

be made only after careful study. There are four such projects either built, or in construction, in the Capital District. If the town moves carefully and deliberately, and studies existing low-income housing, a great many mistakes may be circumvented.

The deadline to apply for federal HUD grants is said to be in June. To rush zoning changes to meet this deadline is certain to result in changes not well planned. And if we received a HUD grant, the town would be saddled with a

project whose restrictions and requirements would demand additional zoning and building variances the town would have to reluctantly agree to because the project would be already in progress.

The finished project would be a creature not of the town's creation, the town's citizens' desires, or the neighborhood's wishes, but an entity governed by federal regulations outside town control.

The concept of senior citizen "floating zone" is really the concept of no zoning protection for any established community. The town proposes to establish a floating zone to allow the increased

flexibility needed for increased density. Any lot, in any neighborhood, may be targeted for a floating zone action. We believe that strict zoning is needed to assure the integrity of the community. Floating zones counter reasoned long-range planning.

LUMAC, the long-range planning committee in our town, should carefully consider the impact of floating zones before the planning board makes its final decision. We suggest a moratorium be enacted until the master plan for the town is in place.

This is an issue that affects all residents of Bethlehem. Don't be blinded by the "Not in my backyard," or "It's not in my backyard so I don't care" syndrome. If zoning can be manipulated in our area, it can be manipulated in your area. A floating zone can be created to build any type of facility, in any type of zoning, which then can have impact on changing zoning in the surrounding area. Zoning should be adhered to carefully.

The Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association recommends that these projects be put on hold until the master plan has been drawn up and in effect. To that point, we also feel strongly that zoning should not be changed for any special interest. How many projects and overall units will be built in Bethlehem before LUMAC and the town board have enacted a master plan?

Our feelings can best be summed up in the published observation by Supervisor Kenneth Ringer (then planning board chair-

man) in March 1988: "Bethlehem has to have a sense of where it's going and where we should be going. I find it difficult to vote for any zoning changes until the master plan is finished."

Joseph Duclos

President,

Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association

A vote of thanks to Ann Leonard

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the school year winds down, several community organizations are in the process of the changing of the guard (so to speak) with many officers' terms ending and some new faces appearing on the scene.

For the past two years, Ann Leonard has served as president of the Bethlehem Music Association. In these two years she has brought to that organization a skill and dedication that are to be greatly admired. She has involved many people and has exhibited a calm, orderly approach to running BMA. I am but a single member of that organization, but I would like to publicly thank Ann for her hard work. So often we assume that our thanks are already known and those words are not said often enough. Ann Leonard has done an excellent job as president of the Bethlehem Music Association!

Kathleen Bragle

Slingerlands

Words for the week

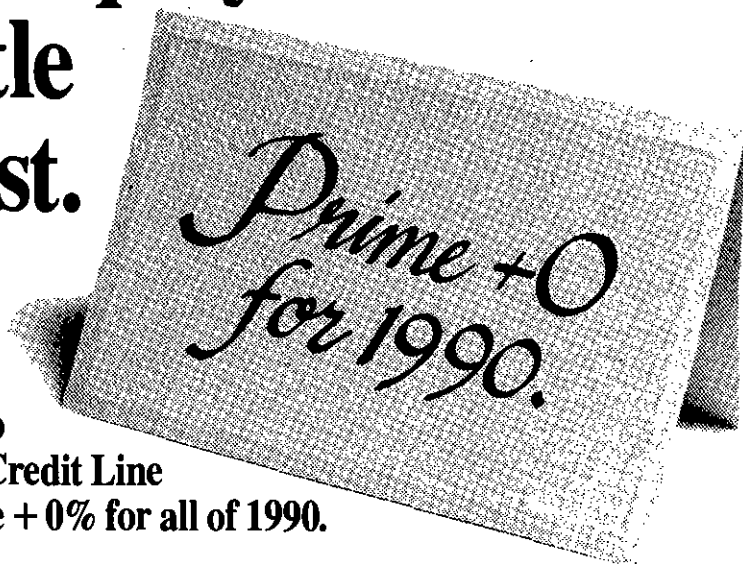
Slot car: An electric toy racing automobile that has an arm underneath to fit into groove for guidance and metal strips alongside the groove to supply electricity, and that is remotely controlled by the operator's hand-held rheostat. (Since 1966).

Pastoral: Relating to, or characteristic of, Edward VII of England or his age (1901-10); characterized by opulence and a complacent sense of material security.

Fabrication: A falsehood.

Decry: To express strong disapproval of. Compared with such words as depreciate, disparage, or belittle, decry implies open condemnation with intent to belittle.

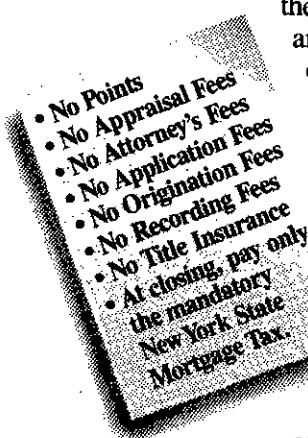
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Your Opinion Matters

Students: Go to the top

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are writing to ask you to publish two letters from Bethlehem Central Middle School students. Our team of classes studied in Science the issue of drift-net fishing and its impact on several species in the ocean. Then in English classes students wrote business letters to the President, Senators and Representatives in Washington, tuna fish canning

Dear Mr. President:

Many people look at my generation and think about druggies, alcoholics, and pregnant 14-year-olds. However, you would be surprised at how many of us are thinking about the future. Right now, I am worried if I will live to age of 30. The population of the world has grown so much and because of that, our environment needs serious help. When people take pictures to put into a calendar, they usually find beautiful ones of sunsets, waterfalls, valleys, or forests.

Well, I think people should stop joking around and take pictures of what the world really looks like. Some of those pictures would be of the blue whale and the panda bear, who are almost extinct. Pictures of slums, a dump, polluted water, dirty highways, homeless, a bulldozer

companies, and pet-food companies (which purchase tuna). The letters we are sending exemplify our students' thinking and writing, and we commend them to you for publication. These are by seventh-grade pupils aged 12 and 13.

Jane Feldman
Science teacher
Johanna Shogan
English teacher

next to a forest, and a drawing of a hole in the sky, just to name a few.

I wanted to be a marine biologist when I grew up. I wanted to study the mysteries and animals of the sea. That might be a little difficult with a Ziploc freezer bag and a Diet Pepsi can in my way. I am deeply concerned about my generation's future.

One of the many subjects that I am worried about is the tuna/dolphin issue. Ten thousand dolphins die when tuna boats drop nets on them intending to capture the tuna below them. People and fishermen purposely chase them with helicopters and explosives. One hundred and twenty thousand dolphins were killed last year alone, and 6.5 million dolphins have been killed since 1959. Dolphins are important to the parasites that live

on them and to the killer whales' diet.

Not only the dolphins, but also the wildlife of the sea, help us understand the past and discover new ways and ideas of living in the future. The dolphins also help us to study the evolutionary change animals and plants went through and are going through now. I wouldn't be surprised if the dolphins had an idea of what is happening to them. When the nets fall on them, they struggle, turn, and use communication. Other dolphins and whales miles away, can hear them crying for help.

The laws you make will affect my generation tremendously. Here are some ideas I think you should consider: Make laws stopping U.S., Japan, and other countries from purposely killing dolphins and other sea life for the tuna. Please help pass the "Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act of 1990." Other laws would be helpful concerning air pollution. I realize that you cannot prevent the U.S. from buying and using aerosol products but please suggest to Congress that they should be made differently and safer.

Thank you for listening to my thoughts and beliefs about the future. Listen to the kids of America because they are the ones who will be hurt if something is not done.

Meredith Allen

Office of Consumer Affairs

Geisha Tuna, Nazaki American, New York, N.Y. 10048

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am a 12-year-old seventh grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School. I am writing to you about a very important issue you have been involved in. This is the trapping of tuna and dolphins in purse seine nets. This process kills many dolphins as well as seals and many kinds of sharks. This is a horrifying method which will lead to the extinction of dolphins and other species.

The practice must be stopped and the wildlife saved. One reason

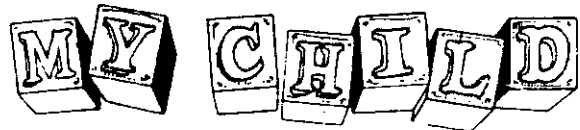
is that each animal has a purpose in the environment of our planet. Another is that the balance of nature in the ocean, or the "food chain," would be severely disturbed if one or more marine animals were to die out.

What's more, we, as the human race, have an uncaring disregard for life on our planet. We will destroy the entire planet if this practice, and other such practices, are not stopped.

I urge you to follow the example of other tuna companies and fish for tuna without harming any other marine life. Until we have proof that you do so, Geisha tuna fish will remain off the shelves of my family and many others, where it formerly was.

Thank you for your attention in reading and considering this letter.

Claire E. Dunne



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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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It seems paradoxical that such a fabulously hard substance should be such easy prey to decay. It's amazing how teeth can decay in short order from contact with sugar and its eventual change into enamel-eating acid.

Another thing to be careful of is eating extremely hot and cold foods together. For example, drinking hot coffee while eating ice cream is liable to make teeth crack, because tooth enamel and the dentin underneath it expand and contract at different rates as they react to temperature changes. Tooth enamel is not damaged by hot liquids, but if

something cold is consumed immediately afterward, the enamel contracts and could crack. Hot drinks are usually about 140 degrees Fahrenheit, ice cream is about 35 degrees. That much sudden change can be harmful to teeth.

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Matters of Opinion

Lots of helpers made Delmar run a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

As you reported in last week's edition of *The Spotlight*, the 1990 edition of the Delmar Dash was a smashing success. Fully 299 runners completed the 5-mile course.

Again, this year, the success of this race was a tribute to tremendous cooperation between our town agencies, local businesses, and hospital residents. As co-director of the race along with John Lane and Alan Via, I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the Town of Bethlehem Police; the Bethlehem School District; the Delmar Rescue Squad; Bialys, Bagels and Butter; First American Bank; CHP; MacDonald's of Delmar; and Friendly's. Also making major contributions were the many residents who were volunteers for the race and those who exercised real patience when the runners briefly interrupted their Sunday morning routines.

Our annual race draws a wide

variety of people into our community who universally leave with nothing but praise for the spirit of cooperation reflected by this event.

Henry J. Steadman

Delmar

Consolation — as one 'loser' finds it

Editor, The Spotlight:

Losing is never fun, but it does give one the opportunity to find out how truly wonderful one's friends and supporters are.

To the over 1,200 people who voted for me, to the over 60 people who trudged the streets of Bethlehem handing out flyers, to all those who wrote, made calls, and offered advice and counsel—thank you. It was a great race.

Nancy Fenster

Delmar

Officials mandate Latin 2 declension

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended the April 4 meeting

of the Board of Education to request that the members reconsider their decision to not offer Latin 2 for the 1990-91 school year at the high school. My son is currently taking Latin 1 and had signed up for Latin 2. (The course had been dropped because only four seniors had signed up, although the current Latin 2 class has only five members.) I appreciated the comments made by Mr. Collins, Mr. Sussman, and Mr. Harvith in sympathy for my request. However, when I returned for the April 18 meeting, I was informed that the matter had been "looked into" and that the decision to not offer the course would stand.

This week I learned that my son, as well as the other students involved in the decision had taken a national Latin exam given by their teacher, Mrs. Stark. Three gold medals and one silver medal were earned by the four students on this exam.

Now I am further saddened. How much money would this extra course cost the district? How

much money is too much to spend on these young people who show such an aptitude in the Latin language?

The Bethlehem School District has the reputation for offering interested and eager students the courses they need and would like to study. Couldn't we find the money to support this class for one more year so that we might ensure a continuing and highly reputable Latin program in the Bethlehem School District?

Jane E. Hilson

Delmar

DAR scholarships aided by coverage

Editor, The Spotlight:

The members of the Tawasentha Chapter DAR thank you for your extensive coverage of our 1990 Antique Show.

Your continued support of our endeavors keeps these scholarships available to the young people of our area.

Marie E. Creel, Regent

Cole's statement: missing lines added

Because of a mechanical error, the final paragraph of the statement by John A. Cole, candidate for election to the Voorheesville Central Schools Board of Education, was omitted when the statement was published in *The Spotlight* last week. Following is the missing paragraph. We regret the error.

"Financing a quality educational program is a challenging task with many choices. The district should continue its recent success in obtaining grants and other non-traditional sources of funds. Voorheesville needs to continue to work for more fair distribution of state aid. The state mandates many programs we must provide. However, the local district decides how to implement and how much to spend on these mandates, while maintaining quality education."

We're staying put, says Laura Taylor

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to let all our friends in Bethlehem know that we are not moving out of Delaware Plaza. There is a possibility that we may be moving to the location previously occupied by Job Lot. We still have four years left on our lease term at our present location and we will continue to occupy that space unless we move to the Job Lot location.

I appreciate the concern of our many friends who have inquired as to our future in Delmar.

We plan to stay in Delmar, and if at the end of our four-year lease we leave Delaware Plaza, it will be to another location in town. We are presently negotiating the purchase of a building on Delaware Avenue, but will not use it for our store as long as we can stay in the Plaza.

Thank you for all your continued support and kindness.

Laura Taylor

Delmar

Retiring RCS member regrets withdrawal

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to address these remarks to my constituents and supporters in the RCS School District:

It is with great sadness that I will be unable to serve all of you for another three-year term on the school board. The time demands that the new and exciting changes at RCS that are now happening, and will be happening, are more than I can commit to at this time. The problems and new duties at work won't allow me the freedom for this commitment.

Five qualified individuals are running for the vacant board positions. I am joyful to see the community's interest.

In closing, I must again say how sorry I am to be unable to serve for the next three years and I assure you that when my time is freer and the situation arises, I would be glad to serve again.

I urge all of you to vote and support the RCS school district on May 16.

Thomas L. Rotello

Ravena

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Your Opinion Matters

Is a scooper law needed for the lawn?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I think dogs are a great comfort and joy to a great many people, but to those who have no such pet: why should they bear the brunt of picking up dog feces from someone else's dogs? I think it is about time some thing was printed about such a problem — or maybe another "law" — a pooper-scooper law! If people want to walk their dogs, fine. But please, be a little considerate about using other people's property as their dog's toilet.

Marilyn Picarazzi

Sellkirk

Recycling does work, claims this advocate

Editor, The Spotlight:

According to a recent ad in *The Spotlight*, BFI would have us believe they are playing a major role in recycling in the Town of Bethlehem.

BFI currently recycles newspapers and apparently they are not doing a great job of that as evidenced by recent letters in *The Spotlight*. Local residents indicated that they had witnessed the people operating the BFI trucks for residential pick up dumping clean, dry newspapers into the regular trash. BFI recycles newspapers because it is mandated by law, not voluntarily.

The recycling that is working is not only newspaper recycling but also the *voluntary* recycling being done in the homes of Bethlehem residents. Families like my own are taking the time to separate our trash and take our recyclables such as glass, plastic, and cans to Ruppert Road. You can drop off newspapers there also.

Can reduction, reuse, and recycling work? Yes! And the people who are proving it are Bethlehem's residents. Let's keep up the good work, there is much more to be done and we can do it!

Betty Albright

Glenmont

Waste-hauler's claims found good for a laugh

Editor, The Spotlight:

In your April 4 and April 11 issues of *The Spotlight* there are two advertisements that I found rather amusing.

The April 4 full-page ad portrays BFI as a great proponent of recycling and the environment. Boy, What a laugh! When I hear of BFI waste-haulers mixing the recyclables and trash in their trucks after a homeowner washed and separated them, I don't see BFI as a friend of recycling. I don't like to

see BFI trying to take credit for the work Sharon Fisher, Ken Ringler, Bruce Secor, Marty Cross, and others are doing to start the mandatory recycling program in the town. BFI is such a detriment to the environment, I wonder why homeowners in this town use them as trash-haulers. Well, I guess that is one of the mysteries of life!

The other full-page ad that provided a chuckle was American Ref-Foolish (Yes, I said Foolish!) claim to be a solution to the illegal dumping along the roads. The problem is many people don't want to and/or can't pay the \$2/tire, \$5/appliance, etc., needed to take the junk to the town dump. I don't believe building a waste to pollution plant (yes, I said pollution!) on Cabbage Island is by some miracle going to solve this problem. Is BFI or American Ref-Foolish going to start accepting tires, appliances, sofas, etc., for nothing after building a \$200 million-plus incinerator? I don't believe so! What the residents of the town will get will be still more trash along our roads plus air polluted with dioxins, furans, etc. Also, the residents of the Town of Colonie will get the toxic ash in their landfill that will pollute the ground water.

The solution to our waste problem is not through BFI and their incinerator but community effort (including business and industry) to practice:

Waste reduction, recycling, reuse.

Edward L. Brown

Glenmont

Just the facts

Cornell Cooperative Extension has made available five fact sheets concerning "Your Septic System." The five sheets are: "How to Conserve Water in Your Home and Yard," "What You Need to Know about a Septic System When Buying or Selling a House," "What to do if Your Septic System Fails," "Maintaining Your Septic System," and "Septic System Considerations When Building or Remodeling a Home."

The fact sheets are available from Media Services, (174SSET), 7 Business and Technology Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850. Those interested should send \$2.50 to cover shipping, printing and handling.

Learn about adoption

An orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m., at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany.

Single or married adults who are at least 21 years of age and who reside within fifty miles of Albany may qualify as prospective foster care or adoptive parents.

To reserve a place at the meeting, call 426-2600.

Historic opportunity

Historic Cherry Hill, an Albany house museum, is seeking individuals to teach curriculum-related programs about five generations of family living to school children.

Volunteer museum teachers conduct programs on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during the school year. The programs involve a presentation of how family and homelife in America have changed from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

The training program consists of three morning classes and a tour observation. Call 235-7970 for information.

Officials will run — but not for office

The New York State Hospitality and Tourism Association's Sixth Annual Run for New York race will be held on Tuesday, May 15.

A one mile race, open to state senators, members of the assembly and government officials will begin at 5:30 p.m. A two mile race for the general public will be held at 6 p.m.

Both races begin and end at the Empire State Plaza in Albany. Packet pick-up is 5 p.m. For information, call 434-1471.

Lung group to act

During Clean Air Week, May 7-13, the American Lung Association will focus public attention on the health effects of indoor and outdoor pollution with its "Clean Air America Challenge," a nationwide call to action for all citizens to take an aggressive role in reducing air pollution.

May 10 will be designated as "Give Air a Brake Day" during which motorists are urged to leave their cars at home and seek alternative means of transportation.

Grand Opening!!!

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DELI DEPT.	
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Planners nix Krumkill connector

By Bob Hagyard

The two halves of Krumkill Manor won't be connected by a road across a ravine, the Bethlehem Planning Board decided last week.

By a 4-3 vote, board members opted to leave the ravine, which lies behind the Association for Retarded Citizens' center at the corner of Krumkill and Blessing roads, undisturbed. Plans submitted by J. Kenneth Fraser, engineer for the developer, call for 13 single-family lots off Blessing and another 44 off Krumkill.

Board members John LaForte, Marcia Nelson and John Williamson worried that a vehicular acci-

dent would cut off emergency access to a dead-end street. They were overruled by Dominick DeCecco, William Johnston, Neal Moylan and chairman William Barr, who saw preservation of the ravine as a concern. As for alternate access to the 44-lot portion, they pointed to provision, marked on the plan, for an access road to the Beverwyck project to the east.

The gully is a habitat for turkey and deer. Edward Lukomski, director of the ARC center, said he would welcome the project as long as the ravine is not bridged.

Approval of an environmental impact statement for the project was tabled until Fraser points out which 25 lots will be developed

first. That's the most the board can approve in one year on one site, under the town's interim development density ordinance.

Fraser promised to specify the 25 lots at next Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting.

The board also:

- Gave conditional final approval to the plat plan for Adams Woods, 61 lots off Feura Bush Road opposite Bicentennial Woods. The developer must restrict plantings within 25 feet of all intersections, submit a new stormwater management plan, and provide for additional plantings on the property line with the Niagara Mohawk substation. Because initial plans

were submitted a year ago, Adams Woods is not subject to the 25-lot limit.

- Approved the final plat plan for the Brookhill subdivision, 103 lots off Blessing Road, after surveyor Paul Hite showed the board a new connecting road within the development and a new exit to the east onto Blessing Road.

- Approved the resubdivision of Westchester Park Extension 1, three lots on Westchester Drive South near Hamagrael Elementary School. The action merges the three lots into two, measuring 25,300 and 22,660 square feet, well above the requirements for a Residential A zone.

Conrail to close Selkirk office

By Bob Hagyard

Conrail will shut down its transportation center in Selkirk as part of a plan to consolidate 10 regional centers in the Northeast.

The announcement last week was the latest shot in a dispute between the public rail corporation and its major office workers' union, which has a membership of 92 locally. More than 1,000 workers overall are employed at the adjoining Selkirk Yards, home of railroad diesel terminal and car departments for over a century.

"As the membership of the Transportation Communications International Union turned down the proposal worked out between the union leadership and Conrail to preserve six of the 10 transportation centers, Conrail is now moving ahead to consolidate the centers into one facility," said public affairs officer David Neurohr. "The location of the center is to be determined." Speaking from his Philadelphia office, Neurohr declined all questions.

The union rank-and-file narrowly rejected the 10-into-6 plan in a nationwide vote March 27, three days after it was ratified by Conrail and union officials. That ratification represented a concession by management, which originally intended to merge the 10 centers into one.

The new center would employ 800 people, 104 less than the 10 centers combined. The consolidation would save the company about \$4 million annually, transportation union officials said.

Institute offers study programs

The American Institute for Foreign Study is offering a summer study abroad program at Richmond College in London that will allow students to combine study with visits to the city's historical and cultural centers.

A catalog that describes Richmond College and other study abroad programs is available free from the American Institute for Foreign Study, Dept. P-26, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830 or by calling 203-863-6087.



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Give mom a break(fast)

On Mother's Day, a special public breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 13 from 8 a.m. until noon at the American Legion Hall.

Give mom a day of rest from kitchen duty. All are welcome to attend. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Fund-raisers slated

The creative playground committee is sponsoring several fund-raisers this month. The high school band from Clayton A. Bouton High School will present "a concert in the park" on Saturday, May 12 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on the school grounds.

The band under the direction of Frank McDermott will perform a variety of selections. Members of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will be selling food. Admission is free and the public is invited to enjoy an afternoon of music at the foot of the Heldebergs. The rain date is Saturday, May 19.

The Stewart's matching fund drive will end this Sunday, May 13. Until that time all money donated to the playground at Stewart's Shop in Voorheesville will be matched by the company.

The final fund-raiser this month will be a walk-a-thon to be held on May 26 immediately following the Memorial Day parade. Students and parents will be securing sponsors for this event.

Tune in, Voorheesville

Spring concerts will continue this week in the Voorheesville schools with the Voorheesville

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Elementary School presenting its musical offering.

Included in the program to be held at the grade school on Thursday, May 17 will be the sixth grade band performing under the direction of Lydia Tobler. The fifth grade band under the direction of Margaret Tucker will make its first appearance.

Also performing will be the fifth and sixth grade choruses directed by Cynthia McDermott.

The junior and senior high school bands will perform this evening at the high school, and the junior-senior high school vocal concert will be presented on Wednesday, May 23.

As always, all concerts are free and open to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Plant sale planned

Helderview Garden Club will hold its annual Spring Plant Sale this Saturday, May 12 at two locations in Voorheesville. The sale will be from 8 a.m. to noon at Stewart's and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Voorheesville Pharmacy. Crafts will also be on sale this year.

"Pizzazz" the clown will do face painting and sell balloons at the pharmacy.

Budget vote May 16

The annual meeting of the Voorheesville Central School District is set for Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton High School. The school board and the board of trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library will present their budgets to be voted on the next day.

The public is urged to attend and will be given time to ask questions about both budgets.

The following day on Wednesday, May 16, voters will go to the polls to vote on each budget. Both library trustees and school board members are on the ballot. Polls will be open from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Meeting date changed

The sixth grade parents meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 8 has been moved to Tuesday, May 15. Parents of students entering the junior high in the fall are invited to the informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. For information, contact the high school at 765-3314.

Learn to fix your finances

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold the last of the financial planning workshops offered

by Peter Luczak and Nancy Parella this Thursday, May 10. The workshop entitled "Financial Planning for Those Under 40" will begin at 7:30 p.m. To pre-register, call 765-2791.

The Mother's Day craft and film program "Posies to Go" will be held earlier that day at 4 p.m. All students are welcome.

Community rallies to help child

A softball game and picnic has been organized to benefit Matt Therrien, 4, who contracted optic neuritis, a rare viral disease, last March.

Activities will take place on May 12 at the Henry Hudson Park, Rt. 144, Selkirk. Scheduled events include a 1 p.m. softball game, a 3 p.m. volleyball tournament and fishing derby, and a 50-50 raffle.

There is a \$10 entry fee and refreshments will be available. For information call 767-2532.

School budget meeting

The Voorheesville Central School District will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Rt. 85A.

Presentation of the proposed 1990-91 budget will take place. For information call 765-3313.

Farmers' market plans spring sale

On Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the farmers' market will hold its spring flower and vegetable plant sale at the First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

The market will feature home-made pies, geraniums, asparagus, flowers and bedding plants, perennials, house plants, rhubarb, honey, jams and jellies and crafts.

Free stall space is still available at the event for area farmers, bakers and craftpersons. The market is sponsored by the non-profit Capital District Farmers' Market Association.

Family activity

A family-oriented spring exploration of the outdoors will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. The outing, entitled "Sharing Spring With the Family," will have activities both in and outdoors including a craft project to take home.

The program is open to family groups, and parents and children must accompany each other. Pre-registration is necessary, and a \$3 fee per family will be charged.

To register call 453-1806.

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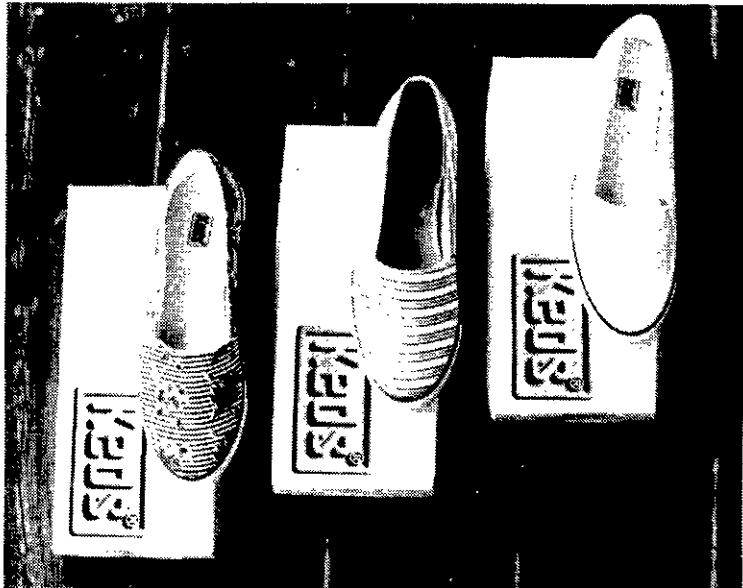
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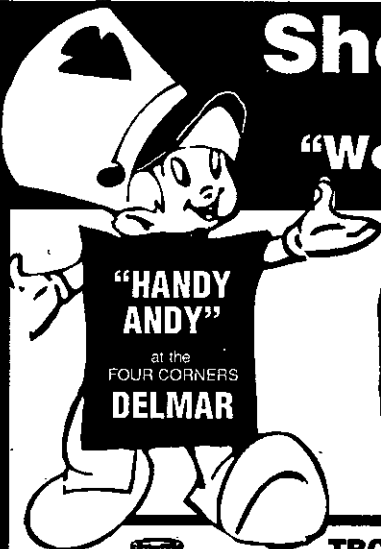
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Orchestra concert

On Monday, May 14 at 7 p.m., the Delmar Community Orchestra will play for the residents of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar.

Under the direction of Robert McGowan, the orchestra will present a program of orchestral classic and contemporary music.

Call 439-4628 for information.

Y summer camp registration open

Registration is now open for the Albany YWCA's Summer Fun Day Camp and fall nursery school programs.

"Summer Fun" was designed for children ages 3 through 7. The four-week session begins on July 9, and the three-week session begins on Aug. 6.

For information, call 438-6608.

Delmar resident elected to board

Delmar resident Robert Sponzo, director of the Albany Regional Cancer Center and Chief of Oncology at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany has been appointed to the New York State Breast Cancer Detection and Education Program Advisory Council. Appointment to the 13 member council was made by New York State Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein.

Glenmont student named to society

Amy H. Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Zick of Glenmont, has been elected to membership in the Hartwick College Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honorary society in economics. Zick is a senior management major.

Delmar educator wins service award

Phillip J. Cooper of Delmar, a professor at SUNY's Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, has been named as the first recipient of a newly established national award for excellence in public service.

The designation of Professor Cooper for the "Charles H. Levine Memorial Award" has been announced by the sponsors, the American Society of Public Administration and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

The award recognizes one faculty member nationally in the field of public affairs who demonstrates excellence in teaching, research, and service to the wider public affairs community. Established last year, the Levine prize is named for a leading scholar in the field of public administration who died last year. The award was formally presented at the association's national conference in Los Angeles last month.

As professor of political science and public administration and policy in Rockefeller College, Dr. Cooper was the recipient last year of two of SUNY's awards for excellence in teaching.

He received his bachelor's degree from California State College in Sacramento, and his master's and doctorate from the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse University. He came to Albany in 1984 from the faculty of Georgia State University in Atlanta. He has served as chairman of the college's department of political science.

His book, *Hard Judicial Choices*, was published by Oxford University Press in 1988, the same year that his widely used textbook, *Public Law and Public Administration*, went into its second edition. He is the co-author of a forthcoming



Phillip J. Cooper

ing book, *Off Power and Right*, to be published by Oxford University Press. He serves on the editorial boards of five professional journals.

He and his wife, Lynn, live at 69 Adams Place, Delmar.

Delmar resident named law professor

David Wooley, former assistant attorney general for the New York State Department of Law's Environment Protection Bureau, has been appointed professor of law


for energy conservation at Pace University School of Law. He will also serve as executive director of the school's Center for Environmental Legal Studies.


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Grants for women total \$10,000

Holding Our Own, a fund for women, announced recently that it will grant \$10,000 to local women's groups, organizations, and projects in state within a 100 mile radius of Albany.

Groups need not be incorporated or tax exempt in order to be eligible for a grant. Women's groups may request up to a maximum of \$4,000; the usual range of awards, however, is between \$100 and \$1000.

Holding Our Own will provide

assistance to groups needing help in proposal writing. To obtain a grant application, interested women's groups should contact Holding Our Own at 462-2871.

Mercy announces scholarship winners

Mercy High School in Albany recently announced their Regents Scholarship winners. They are Shayne Anthony, Nina Paonessa, Kris Gilchrist and Rosa Dicarolo. Kris Gilchrist is also a winner of the National Merit Scholarship.

PTA plans family film night

Last PTA film night

The A.W. Becker PTA will hold its final Family Film Night this Friday in the school cafeteria. The movie featured will be a recent Disney classic about a gang of street-smart dogs and their human leader, Fagin. The voice of the gang's boss, Dodger, is provided by singer Billy Joel.

The film will begin at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. and popcorn, soda and candy will be available. Admission is \$1.

Community cleans up

Community Clean-Up Day will be held in South Bethlehem on Saturday, May 12 in conjunction with a township-wide project that will culminate with an afternoon picnic along the route of the Tour de Trump. Contact the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church for information.

A nice place to shop

The thrift shop operated by the folks at the United Methodist Church in South Bethlehem is now open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., offering "a plethora of recycled finery and an attractive atmosphere of shopping ambience (not to mention the gregarious clerks)!" Sounds like it's worth exploring even if you don't buy anything. The shop is located just behind the church on Willowbrook Avenue.

Sweet words of thanks

Members of ASAP, the After School Activities Program, Inc. wish to thank everyone who helped make their candy sale a big success. Thanks to everyone who sold the candy, and to all those who purchased it — and literally ate it up!

Breakfast for moms

Bring that special lady to a Mother's Day brunch served up by the Bethlehem Elks. A selec-

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



tion of breakfast goodies will be dished up just the way mom and the whole family likes them. Eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, waffles and assorted beverages will be available for adults at \$8.00, children under 12 at \$4.50 and seniors at \$7.50. Bring mom to the lodge on her special day and leave the cooking and cleanup to the Elks.

To convene at museum

Members of the Bethlehem Historical Society will be meeting on Thursday, May 17th at 8 p.m. at

the School House Museum at Claper Road and Route 144 in Selkirk. Following a business meeting to elect officers, Charles L. Crangle, program chairperson, will show slides of the Crangle's recent tour of Italy. Refreshments and a social hour will follow. Area residents are invited to attend.

Walk for world hunger

Help stop world hunger by supporting the Crop Walk '90, set for Sunday, May 20. Sponsored by the RCS and Venture churches, the 10 kilometer hike will start from Grace United Methodist Church in Ravena, and will raise funds to combat world famine. Please give generously as walkers solicit your support.

Delmar man to receive executives award

The 1990 Peer Recognition Award of the Albany Agency Executives Association will be presented to Fredrick W. Erlich of Delmar, executive director of Living Resources, a not-for-profit agency providing residential and employment services to adults with developmental disabilities.

The award will be made at the annual meeting and awards dinner of the Council of Community Services of Northeastern New York Inc.

Slingerlands student honored by university

Constance Pogue, of Slingerlands was honored at the University of Delaware's third annual Black Students of Promise dinner, held recently on the Newark campus.

The event was sponsored by the Office of the President, the College of Arts and Science and the Office of Minority Affairs at the University.

Slingerlands resident attends convention

Gary Menia of Gary Menia Chimney Specialists Inc., Slingerlands, recently attended the Ahrens Chimney Technique Inc. national dealer convention in New Orleans. At the annual event, dealers learn about new developments in chimney appliance combinations and how best to serve customers.

New developments were discussed to assist dealers in determining proper flue sizing for gas, oil, and wood appliances. With higher efficiency appliances becoming more common, proper flue size has become more important for safety as well as efficiency.

Family films

The Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue, Delmar will hold a program for children and parents, "Preschool Films, Family Films," on May 4 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and May 5 at 10:30 a.m. Films shown will be "A Boy, A Dog and a Frog," "Harold's Fairy Tale" and "Millions of Cats."

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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Library budget hike checks out

By Lyn Stapf

More staff working more hours to meet growing circulation, higher costs of books and periodicals, and additional services are responsible for the 33 percent boost in this year's Voorheesville Public Library \$326,603 budget proposal.

According to Board of Trustees President Sally Ten Eyck circulation was up 31 percent over last year. The library served 8,943 people in its first full year at the new School Road facility.

The reference librarian's work was up 81 percent because of more local people using the library for research, she said.

There were also more programs including story hours, new book discussion groups and a number of free programs ranging from financial planning seminars to genealogy classes.

This year, more programming for both adults and children is planned, as is expansion of the library's new "Books on Wheels" program which delivers books to those unable to go to the library.

Ten Eyck said activities have generated more "people hours" to support increased activities and programs giving the package its biggest boost. The mandated increase in minimum wage and NYS retirement also helped to raise the estimated projection to \$200,738 up from the current figure of \$157,945 with personnel costs totalling 62 percent of the overall budget.

Library Director Gail Sacco said higher book prices, up 20 percent from last year, along with increased costs for periodicals account for the hike in library materials from \$22,000 to \$38,000.

A decrease in insurance charges due to the sale of the old building did help cut some maintenance costs, but higher prices for heating, electricity and custodial supplies account for higher building and operations costs.

Although revenues from such items as increased fines and copier funds, more interest and higher library incentive help offset the

cost, it all adds up to an overall increase in the budget of 33 percent.

For residents in the Town of Berne, the rate will go from 20.8 percent to \$33.66 per assessed thousand up \$5.80 over last year's rate of \$27.86. In the Town of New Scotland the rate will rise \$5.10 per assessed thousand or 31.8 percent bringing the rate up to \$21.13 from \$16.03. In Guilderland, where full value assessment is in operation, the tax rate will rise 15 percent per assessed thousand to 75 cents up from 60 cents last year, an increase of 24.8 percent.

Two board seats are also on the ballot. Incumbents Edward Donohue, who has served on the board for seven years, and Homer Warner, who was recently ap-

pointed to replace retiring long time board members Jane Blessing, are both running unopposed. Donohue is running for a five-year term, and Warner for the one year remaining in Blessing's five-year term.

The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Voorheesville High School. Voting will take place the next day on Wednesday, May 16 from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Museum sponsors trip

The New York State Museum is sponsoring a geology field trip to the Catskill Mountains on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The trip will be led by Dr. Ed Landing, state paleontologist. For information, call 474-5801.

Folksinger at library

A concert by folksinger Briget Ball in celebration of mothers and daughters will be presented at the Bethlehem Public Library on May 9 at 7:30.

Songs will be chosen to reflect

the special relationship of mothers and daughters from both perspectives. The audience is invited to talk with Briget after the performance about the feelings and experiences her songs may inspire.

For information call, 439-9314.

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On The Senior Side

Fix-it money available

A Home Repair Program, funded through a legislative initiative from Assemblyman John Faso with funds provided by the state Division of Housing and Community Renewal, is now operational.

Monies are available to provide one-time emergency home repairs, such as roof, foundation, and electrical repairs for low income homeowners over the age of 60. Some eligibility, such as current HEAP (Heating Assistance) eligibility letters are required.

For information or to apply contact Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Catch the volunteer spirit

Catch the spirit of volunteerism! Bethlehem Senior Volunteer Program provides volunteer opportunities for many individuals in our community. These opportunities are in programs such as: community mailing, bike day,

blood pressure clinic, hearing screenings, Tuesday meals (congregate meal program for the frail), office transportation reservations, Meals on Wheels, letters to Santa, friendly calling, Bethlehem Food Pantry, medical forms assistance, outreach assistants, lawn care, garden bounty, lifeline and senior transportation.

Watch those Yanks

The Albany-Colonie Yankees baseball games have special rates for seniors. May 15 and 29, June 5 and 12, July 2 and 17, August 21 have been designated as Senior Citizen Nights. Admission: \$1. Sign-up in the Senior Services Office if you would like transportation.

Progress club to meet

The Delmar Progress Club will meet and hold an installation of officers on Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m., in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

High school students bring Earth Day home

Despite the range of Earth Day activities in Bethlehem Central's schools, a central theme emerged: Begin in your own corner of the world.

At the high school, students volunteered their freetime to plant evergreen saplings at the back of school property. Social Studies supervisor Dom DeCecco, who coordinated their efforts, noted that establishing the nursery carries on the effort to maintain a portion of the school land as a natural area—including woods and pond—to be both enjoyed and studied.

While high school students were replenishing their environment, elementary students at Slingerlands School learned something about protection. Representatives from Clean Harbors spent a full day talking—and demonstrating—to classes the proper handling of chemicals. A slide show of

chemical spills which their company had been called on to clean up illustrated the environmental damage caused by improper chemical storage and inadequate precautions. Clean Harbors Operations Manager Anthony Truscillo explained that 75 percent of all chemicals are ones used in the home. He had the students' undivided attention when he combined an acid with a base, and the mixture burst into flame. The students won't forget his message: Don't mix chemicals!

DAR dinner meeting

Tawasentha Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 15, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Albany, at 6 p.m.

Members may make reservations by sending a check for \$7.50, payable to Tawasentha Chapter, to Helen Gardner by May 10.

For information call 482-3865.

Recycling network being established

The Northeast Industrial Waste Exchange, Inc., is seeking recyclers, processors, brokers, exporters and end-users of recyclable solid waste to be incorporated into a computerized database for the New York State Department of Economic Development.

The database will include information on the various grades of material, restrictions on contaminants, quantity, geographic range, transportation and packaging requirements, physical state of material, and end uses or products. It will contain addresses, contact persons, and other information about companies located in New England, the Mid-Atlantic, South Atlantic, Upper Mid-West/Great Lakes States and in certain Canadian provinces.

Information in the database will be available in June from the Office of Recycling Market Development in the NYS Department of Economic Development. For information, call 486-6291.

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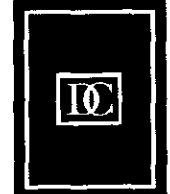
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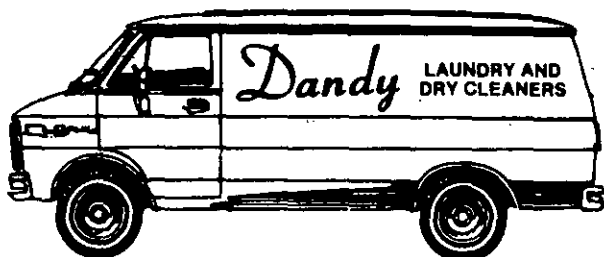
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Aid politicking clouds VCS future

By Mike Larabee

Citing enduring regional economic recession, Voorheesville school administration officials say the district may be in for a rough ride in the state aid race over the next few years.

Dr. Alan McCartney, superintendent of schools, and Anthony Cashara, assistant superintendent for business, say they are worried about the future, even as a 6.9 percent budget tax increase — relatively low compared to recent hikes — is set to go before district voters next week.

The area of concern in the 90-91 budget is the cushion provided by a substantial N.Y. State Teachers Retirement System (NYSTRS) give-back. As part of a proposal designed to ease the pressure on school districts in lieu of new state aid money, Voorheesville expects to save \$150,000 or roughly 25 percent on required annual teacher pension contributions over the next fiscal year.

But Cashara called that a "one-time fix," citing a similar move last year on the State and Local (formerly Employees) Retirement Fund, which finances public pensions, that reduced the school's payments on its non-instructional employees.

"They did that last year, they did this year," Cashara said. "There's nothing else they can do as far as lowering state mandated contributions. Next year what do we do?"

Claudia Hutton, spokesperson for the state budget division, said the change is not a one-time solution because it represents a "large permanent savings" for school districts. But McCartney still wonders where aid money — the lack of which is the reason for the NYSTRS cut this year — will come from down the road.

"What scares me is that I don't see the situation changing a year from now," he said. "I don't see it

getting better unless there's a change in how we finance schools."

"Something's got to give here sooner or later."

Still, there is no way to say for certain how schools will fare in upcoming years. A month ago, McCartney said it would take nothing short of a "miracle" to boost state aid this year. But last week speculation raising that very possibility appeared in accounts of state budget talks.

"We were anticipating maybe even getting less, but the way things are working out it may not be as bad," McCartney said.

Reportedly, post-deadline budget negotiations aimed at insuring funds for Long Island and New York City schools could result in what one legislator called one of the biggest school aid packages in state history — to some, a miraculous turn of events with the state facing its most severe economic problems since the mid-1970s.

Another future mystery is the long-range implications of the NYSTRS reduction, McCartney said. Cashara said several aspects of the cut are getting "lost in discussion."

For one, part of the proposed changes to NYSTRS involve shifting from a retroactive to current payment structure. Thus, rather than contributing to the pension fund in a given year for the previous year's salaries, in the future districts will pay as they go.

Which will increase indebtedness, Cashara said. The subsequent strain on debt limits will make it more difficult to finance construction and other expensive long-term projects, he said.

In addition, Cashara said that though NYSTRS appears healthy, there is the concern that the planned NYSTRS 3 percentage point drop to 8 percent of total faculty salaries is too large.

"I'm just hoping that in 91-92 they don't say 'Oh, we kind of bit into it a little too much, so now you're going up to 9 percent,'" Cashara said.

But Hutton said an increase in the next few years is "extremely unlikely." "The levels are what was felt to be reasonable and still conservative," she said.

The telling signals on overall aid trends should appear next year — a non-election year for the state legislature — if as expected the

current financial crunch persists statewide.

"I think when that day of reckoning comes, there are going to be losers, and some of the losers are going to be school districts," he added. "We're going to fight like heck to make sure that doesn't happen, but we see the writing on the wall."

School board meets

At a special meeting last week, McCartney told members of the school board that one way to add punch to the battle for scarce state funds is through the lobbying process. He said the Capital Region Schools Coalition is considering hiring a full- or part-time person to promote the common con-

cerns of area schools.

Board member Mary Van Ryn said she supported the idea, but cautioned that the purpose should not be simply to raise money. "A good lobby group educates and informs as well," she said.

McCartney emphasized that the proposal was still tentative.

A long mid-day Wednesday gathering, the meeting was devoted primarily to the discussion of long-range projects such as a formal teacher evaluation process, technology education, the Effective Schools model and the planning process in general, building construction, and the establishment of board of education achievement awards.



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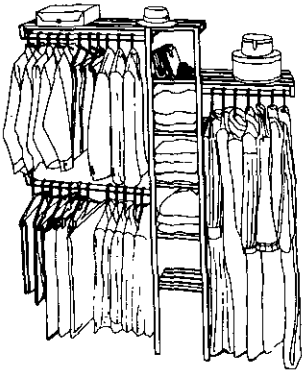
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Time off for caregivers

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Requests for Respite Care can be made by calling 462-3311.

Ringling Brothers to hold event

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will appear at the Knickerbocker Arena, South Pearl St., Albany, on May 11, 12 and 13.

Tickets for the tour are now on sale. To charge tickets by phone call 476-1000. Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$9.50, and \$11.50.

RCS school board is still focused on the future

Plans firmed for 5th grade move

By Rachel King

The Monday, May 7 meeting of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School Board took place less than two days before the local elections that will change the board's composition. The evening's agenda focused on changes for the '90-'91 school year, in spite of the fact that three of the board members' tenures will end long before these changes are implemented.

The majority of the meeting was spent discussing plans to move the district's fifth grade students from the elementary schools to the junior high for next year. The plans, designed to alleviate overcrowding in the elementary schools, were publicly announced six months ago. Mr. De Sarbo, principal of the middle school, was present to report on the school's progress in creating a plan for incorporating the fifth graders into the middle school.

The children will be grouped into heterogeneous teams, in keep-

ing with the junior high's overall anti-tracking philosophy (tracking has been eliminated in the sixth and seventh grades, and there are plans to do away with it in the eighth grade). There will be four core groups of teachers, each responsible for about 100 children. De Sarbo promised that the school will place greater emphasis on the interdisciplinary approach which has already been partially implemented in the classrooms.

Many of the questions directed at De Sarbo by the board members were in response to the interdisciplinary issue. While the approach itself met with general approval, there were questions concerning the plan's details. The board members who expressed their opinions applauded the school's past efforts in that direction, and requested that the school make a greater effort in the future to integrate different subjects by creating more extensive interdisciplinary projects for teachers and students to work on.

The meeting then progressed to the discussion of old business, specifically the district budget. The superintendent's recommendation

that the board adopt a \$17,600,402 budget for the '90-'91 school year was approved.

The board also approved funding for roof construction and buses, and for the district's asbestos removal project; and approved another measure which would provide funds in the event a state budget is not adopted by May 12.

The board's next meeting will be on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS High School auditorium.

Veterans urged to claim benefits

The state Division of Veteran's Affairs urges veterans to take advantage of benefits available to them. Since approved compensation claims are paid from the time of application, not the date of injury, veterans are advised to avoid delays in filing. For free, professional assistance on all veterans matters, contact the local State Veteran Counselor or call the division's toll-free referral hotline at 1-800-635-6534.

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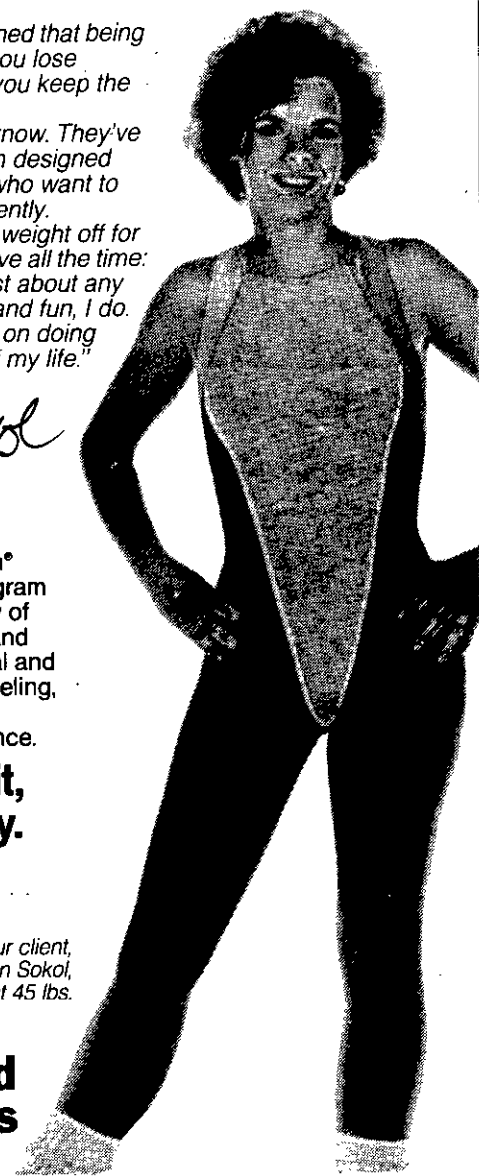
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THE Spotlight Sports

Varsity home games, May 9-15:
BETHLEHEM — Thursday, tennis (Niskayuna), girls' track (Guilford/Shaker); Friday, baseball (Niskayuna); Monday, softball (Saratoga).
VOORHEESVILLE — Wednesday, tennis (Albany Academy); Thursday, softball (Schalmont); Monday, baseball (Watervliet).

Voorheesville begins charge for sectional berth

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville tennis team continued its season-long roller-coaster ride last week by dropping matches to Schoharie and Schalmont before taking their frustrations out on Cohoes.

At Schalmont on Monday, the Blackbirds appeared lifeless throughout and lost, 5-2, marking their first Colonial Council loss to anyone but Academy in three years. Matt Hladun started off strong at No. 1 but became frustrated in the second and third set by not putting away the easy shots. He was ousted, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

At No. 2, Tom Kurkjian won an easy two-set match, but Kevin Relyea at No. 3 heard the wake-up call too late as his rally failed in the second set and he was beaten by a weaker opponent, 6-0, 7-6 in a match that still mystifies coach Tom Kurkjian.

"I just don't know what happened," the elder Kurkjian said. "It was like he was playing in a trance or something."

At No. 4, Aaron Luczak was outplayed, 6-2, 6-2. Dave Lancor was overmatched at No. 5, but managed to take one set before losing in three sets.

At No. 1 doubles, seventh-grader Adam Kellar and sophomore Brian Goldstein teamed up. Despite being nipped in two tie-breakers, 7-6, 7-6, the coach thought the duo "looked pretty compatible out there." Ben Schwartz and Ryan Brennan won easily at second doubles.

The Blackbirds' match with Schoharie on Tuesday was a warm-up for a possible Class C sectional

Tennis

match later. The Birds lost, 4-2, but had their chances. Matt Hladun lost his second match in a row after taking the first set, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5. Tom Kurkjian continued his string of strong performances with an eventful 6-1, 0-6, 6-2 victory. Relyea won at three for the Birds but Luczak was defeated at four. Adam Kellar was leading by one set at No. 5 when his match was called because of darkness. Schwartz and Brennan were defeated at No. 1 doubles, and the Blackbirds forfeited the second doubles match.

Cohoes gave the Blackbirds someone to vent their frustration on. After playing two three-set matches the previous two days, Hladun came out and disposed of Steve Dort, 6-1, 6-1. Relyea played

at No. 2 in place of the injured Tom Kurkjian, who sprained his knee against Schoharie. Relyea won, 6-4, 6-1. Luczak took care of business at No. 3 with a 6-4, 6-2 victory in a match that wasn't that close. Lancor played at No. 4 for the Birds and hung on for a 6-4, 7-6 victory against Mike Wilcox, who stood only about 5 feet tall.

Mike Kaine made his singles debut for the Blackbirds at No. 5 and won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Kellar and Goldstein won the first doubles in a pro-eight, 8-1. The Blackbirds were awarded a forfeit for the second doubles match.

The Blackbirds hope to go over .500 this week. Today (Wednes-

day) they play host to Academy, then travel to Waterford on Thursday and Watervliet on Friday. Earlier, the Birds traveled to Ravena on Monday and hosted Schalmont on Tuesday.

Coach Kurkjian hopes the team might win four out of five with the team's chances versus Academy in doubt.

Track Eagles place seventh at Colonie Relays

By Michael Kagan

Craig Christian was the top individual finisher for Bethlehem as the boys' track team finished seventh out of 10 teams at the Colonie Relays, Saturday.

The team finished the day with 34 points, ahead of Ichabod Crane (33 points) but behind Averill Park (37).

Christian's 11.2-second time in the 100-meter dash was good enough for second place among

individual runners in the event. Meanwhile, the 400-meter relay team of Brian Phillips, Eric Horowitz, Merlin Gordon and John DiAnni placed second among all teams with a 48.3-second clocking.

The same quartet placed sixth in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:49.2.

Ken Watson, Andy Christian, Matt Dugan and Craig Christian placed fourth in the 1600-meter relay event, running the distance in 3:47.9.

In the field events, Dan Dunn's pole vault of 11-6 was fourth best in the field while Scott Willi's 5-10 high-jump effort was sixth best.

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AGWAY Country Values

The Spotlight — May 9, 1990 — PAGE 19

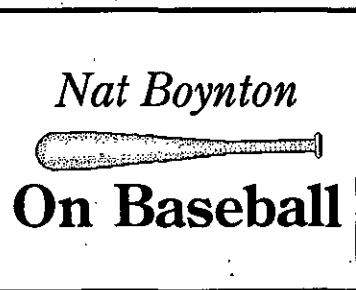
Where to see tomorrow's major league stars

For the modest price of a grandstand seat in a minor league baseball park, patrons are given a unique bonus — the opportunity to see major league stars of the future.

Yes, and even superstars-to-be. The only trouble is that the onlooker never knows which player or players are going to make it big.

But that's where the real fun is. It's one thing for the Heritage Park faithful to become avid fans of the A-C Yankee team and develop special favorites among the performing personnel. It's quite another to be appreciative of players on visiting teams who are tabbed as sure-fire big league prospects.

In the first four weeks of the Eastern League season, a month old this week, only four of the seven opposing teams have been on display locally. Between the poor April



weather and a scheduling quirk that has given A-C only one weekend at home so far, there has been precious little baseball visible to the average family accustomed to enjoying ball games once or twice a week.

All that is about to change. The good weather is here (or almost here) and so are the Yankees. They are finishing up a 10-day road trip to three cities and will be playing at home two of the next three week-

ends, starting this Friday. A good time for the resident population to get in a baseball mood and get acquainted with new members of the cast.

Forget the fact that the Yanks have been struggling in a closely bunched pack in the middle of the league standings. A couple of good series could give them a room with a view.

The Hagerstown Suns will be here for a night game Friday and matinees Saturday and Sunday. This is Baltimore's Double-A club, which got off to a fast start and is apt to be in the thick of the pennant fight all summer.

The adjective just above is not used loosely. The latest stats show the Suns leading in stolen bases and boasting the two top thieves in the league in the persons of Victor

Hithe and Don Buford, Jr. Their larcenous habits are familiar to the Heritage faithful. Buford swiped 30 bases for Hagerstown last year, third highest in the league, and Hithe stole 29.

The Suns also have come up with a neophyte named Jack Voigt who has shown surprising contempt for Double-A pitching. As of last Friday he was batting .329, an alarming pace for a newcomer, and leading the league in home runs with six and RBIs with 20. Playing for Frederick, Md., the Orioles' affiliate in the Class-A Carolina League, last year, he hit a modest .264, but knocked in 77 runs, third in the league, and led his team with 10 home runs. Other than his mother, no one expected an upstart like Voigt to continue that kind of behavior in a far faster league.

We call these items to your attention because they are the kinds of things that make minor league ball fun to watch. You can take the kids down to Heritage this weekend and see whether the Yankees, who have some experienced pitchers and two veteran strong-armed catchers, can teach Buford, Hithe and especially Voigt some proper respect for elders.

And there's always the possibility these birds will be in the Baltimore starting lineup a couple of years from now. You can say you saw them when.

Coming in after the Suns are the Williamsport Bills, a way station for aspiring Seattle Mariners. The Bills will be here next Tuesday for three nights. After that, A-C goes on the road again for a week, followed by the long-awaited visit of the New Britain Red Sox. The Britsox have so many exciting bona-fide prospects we'll need all of this space to cue you in. Stay tuned.

In the meantime, two items in the mail deserve attention. A Delmar reader straightened me out on Jay Schroeder, onetime Redskins quarterback mentioned here last month in a list of athletes drafted in both football and baseball. I wrote that he chose football, but my correspondent has evidence he played several years of minor league baseball.

(Glad to have the correction.)

And a Glenmont fellow asks if I plan another attempt to lead a car pool some evening to inspect Single-A baseball at Pittsfield or Oneonta, happy ballyards barely an hour's drive distant. My invitation last August to form a one-evening entourage embarking from Howard Johnson's at Exit 23 was rained out, so I never knew if anyone was interested.

The answer is Yes, if he will come and bring a friend or two. New York-Penn League teams are stocked primarily with the cream of high school and college stars picked in the June amateur draft. The Pittsfield Mets open a 78-game season June 19. The Oneonta Yankees' home opener is June 21.

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This week at Heritage

The Albany-Colonie Yankees home schedule for this week: May 11, Hagerstown Suns, 7:05 p.m.; May 12, 13, Hagerstown, 2:05 p.m.; May 15, 16 and 17, Williamsport Bills, 7:05 p.m.

Heritage Park, home of the Yankees, is on Albany-Shaker Rd. just west of Albany County Airport. Plenty of parking (\$1). Night games start at 7:05 p.m., Saturday and Sunday games at 2:05. Doubleheaders start at 6 p.m. weekdays and 1:05 p.m. weekends.

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Blackbird fans heartened by offense, pitching improvements

By Matt Hladun

The Voorheesville baseball team suffered three more losses last week to drop their record to 0-8 league, 0-10 overall at the mid-season point. Yet the Birds are hitting, the pitching may soon approach respectability and a victory might well be in their reach.

The Birds did play their best game of the year April 30 at Cohoes. As they fell 9-6, they belted two home runs. The first came as Craig Schreivogl took one deep in

Church softball

Standings as of May 3:

St. Thomas	3 0
Presbyterian	3 0
Glenmont Comm.	3 0
Voorheesville	2 1
St. Thomas I	2 1
Onesquethaw Valley	2 1
Methodist	2 1
Clarksville	2 1
Bethlehem Community	2 1
Wynantskill	1 2
Westerlo	1 2
Delmar Reformed	1 2
St. Andrew's	0 3
Bethlehem Lutheran	0 3
Bethany II	0 3
Bethany I	0 3

May 3 games

Ones. Valley 7, Wynantskill 0
Voorheesville 6, Clarksville 5
St. Thos II 8, Bethany I 4
St. Thos I 15, Beth. Comm. 7
Del. Ref 3, Westerlo 0
Presbyterian 34, St. Andrew's 6
Glenmont 16, Bethany II 15
Methodist 10, Beth. Luth. 9

April 26 games

Methodist 6, Bethany I 1
Ones. Valley 20, Beth. II 17
Gmt. Comm. 13, Vville 6
Presby. 26, Beth. Luth 1
Clarksville 8, Wynantskill 4
Beth. Comm. 14, Westerlo 2
St. Thos. II 17, St. Andrew's 8
St. Thos. I 11, Del. Ref. 6

Baseball

the first inning, driving in two runs for an early 2-0 lead.

Cohoes came back with six runs over the next two innings. Then in the third inning, Chuck Russo got a hold of a pitch and sent it over the fence for a grand slam, knotting the game at 6-6.

But the Tigers again stormed ahead, this time for good, for a three-run victory.

The Blackbirds, however, showed that they have the desire to win, something that might have been lacking earlier.

Kevin Taylor went five innings, giving up just three earned runs on nine hits. He also struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

Last Wednesday the team displayed some offensive power as Schreivogl and Greg Sullivan each tripled and Joe Tyrell, in the first hit of his career, hit his first homer. But the Sabres were tougher offensively as they continually sent balls past the outfield. Pitcher Jack Brennan pitched well; Schalmont was never really able to amass a big inning. But the runs did total up, 10-2, Sabres.

Friday, the Blackbirds had Lansingburgh worried for five innings. It was also probably the

best five innings of baseball the Blackbirds had played to date.

Consecutive triples by Schreivogl and Tom Giantasio gave VC a 1-0 lead. They maintained a 2-1 margin at the end of two. But the Knights' Jeff Keith knocked a bases-loaded triple off starter Chuck Russo to give his side a 4-2 lead.

With bases loaded in the fifth, the Birds got two more runs on a Lansingburgh error to tie the game. In the sixth, J.P. Petersen of Lansingburgh hit a bases-loaded triple of his own to put the Knights up for good. They added back-to-back homers in the seventh to win, 11-5.

The team then hosted Waterford on Monday. Coming up are

road games today (Wednesday) at Mechanicville and Friday at Albany Academy. A three-game homestand follows with Watervliet (May 14), Ravena (May 16) and Cohoes (May 18) the guest teams.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of April 29, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Men — Wes Wellington 289, Bill Van Alstyne 710 triple, Russ Hunter 985 (four-game series).

Women — Sharon Carson 246, 612 triple, Sharon Williams 223, 608 triple.

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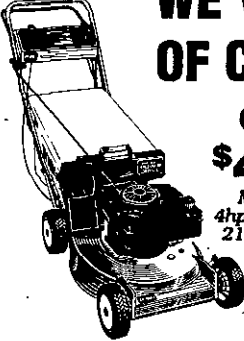
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Latest technology keeps Soviet cyclists on a roll

By Mark Hopkins

When the 19 teams competing in the 1990 Tour de Trump roll out of the Hill Towns, speed down New Scotland Road, and into Albany on Saturday, I hope you'll keep at least one eye on seven riders in red helmets and jerseys and black tights.

This is the Soviet team, composed of young, amateur cyclists, competing under sponsorship of E. I. duPont & Co., and wearing the familiar oval logo on their uniforms. Having had the usual opportunity of putting together the pieces that led up to their participation, I'll be following them eagerly (in a team car), as I have been throughout the competition.

The riders (plus a coach, mechanic, masseur, and a pair of translators) are a most congenial group, despite a language barrier. And they have been surprising to me



Mark Hopkins

(as a cycling zealot) in several ways:

The Soviet team undoubtedly is the youngest among the 19. Its members range in age from 18 to 21. Basically, they're still students, though obviously most of their time is spent on wheels.

And they probably are the smallest, collectively, of all the 133 riders. None approaches six feet, and the heaviest barely tops 150 pounds.

More importantly, I was surprised by their skills, commitment, and especially their discipline. I had the privilege of riding with them in two training rides. After a day's travel from Leningrad to JFK and on to Wilmington, Delaware, they were ready to begin a 45-minute ride on rollers at 7 a.m., following this with a three and one-half-hour training ride, and then a 30-kilometer ride in tight formation for exactly an hour. "Tight formation" for them meant riding with handlebars just six inches distant from the adjacent rider's, and precisely a foot separating the rear wheel from the front wheel of the bike following. We were riding over rolling hills, but the countryside was typically suburban, so that when we had to stop for traffic lights, no rider's foot touched the pavement — they balanced each other. That's discipline!

I mentioned their skill. Competing against some of the best professional and amateur riders in the world, "my team" did surprisingly well. On the first day, in Baltimore, for example, two riders — Dmitri Nelubin and Evgenyi Berzin — won two of three sprints after notable breakaways. This was against teams such as the No. 1 team in the world, Panasonic Sportlife; Greg LeMond's Team Z, and the PDM team from Holland, one of the world's top five. (Our Dmitri was a gold medalist in the Seoul Olympics of 1988).

And the next day a third rider, Viatcheslav Bobrik, became the new overall leader of the entire pack. He covered the 85 miles of Stage 3 more than three minutes ahead of any other rider.

These seven athletes undoubtedly will form the nucleus of the Soviets' 1992 Olympics team. I found, by the way, that two of the members have acquired some facility with the English language. In discussing with one of them the composition of the wheels on their bicycles (a particular interest of mine), we noted that both their solid disk wheels and the three-spoke wheel of which I am a co-inventor involve the use of what are called "military materials." We concurred that it's really very much more desirable for such materials to be employed in bicycles than in fighter planes.

A personal word or two: Along with my colleague, Frank Principe (a DuPont engineer, as I am), we received a patent just last week on our "DuPont/Specialized Aerodynamic three-spoke carbon fiber epoxy resin composite wheel." The wheel is manufactured by DuPont and is coated by its Imron enamel.

Other DuPont product lines (Lycra spandex fiber and Coolmax fabric) are involved extensively. The custom-made uniforms were provided by Louis Garneau, a Quebec clothing manufacturer who has expanded operations into Vermont. While I was negotiating the contract with the Soviets through their U.S. agent, contact with all these interested parties was necessary, on a hurry-up priority. This followed approval for the sponsorship from two key members of the external affairs department, Peter Morrow and Dick Woodward, who already had been instrumental in bringing the start of the Tour de Trump to Wilmington this year (instead of Albany!).

See you Saturday.

Mark W. Hopkins, a frequent visitor to the Albany area, is a senior research engineer at the Chest-

Bikes, in a hurry

The time-trial bicycles that the Soviet team is using daily were made, on a rush order just before the tour began, by Serotta Sports, Inc., of Middle Grove, Saratoga County. Another bike is being used for the long-distance road runs. Serotta also made the time-trial bikes for the U.S. team, according to Andrea Tollefsrud, customer representative.

nut Run laboratory of the DuPont Company near Wilmington, Delaware. At age 32, he holds degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Delaware and Princeton University.

'Wheelmen' ride a united front

Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen, Inc., is the prime organization of bicycling enthusiasts in our area. Its membership chairman (to whom inquiries about joining are to be addressed) is Betty Lou Bailey at 4029 Georgetown Square, Schenectady 12303.

The organization publishes a monthly bulletin, *The Bikeabout*, for which the editor is Joy Beeson of Voorheesville.

With a mailing address of P.O. Box 5230, Albany 12205, Mohawk-Hudson Wheelmen is affiliated with the League of American Wheelmen and Bikecentennial. Meetings are held, October through March, and in May, on the first Thursday of each month at St. Michael's Church in Colonie.

Guides for gardeners

A new 32-page Cornell Cooperative Extension publication is available to home gardeners. The publication will enable gardeners to identify the most common weeds and select the most suitable strategies for controlling them.

"The Home Vegetable Garden" provides information on specific vegetables to help the home gardener decide what will thrive where. The 31-page publication gives a complete overview of planting time and varieties.

Both publications are available from the Cornell University Resource Center, 7 Business and Technology Park, Ithaca NY 14850. The per-copy prices are \$6.50 for "Weeds" and \$2.50 for "The Home Vegetable Garden."

Promote composting

Cornell Cooperative Extension is offering a resource set of seven laminated posters that are designed to promote community, school or municipal composting projects.

Several new slide and video programs, fact sheets and computer programs are also available. For a complete list of the new Cornell Cooperative Extension resources available, send a legal size, stamped, self addressed envelope to: Cornell University Media Services (WWL), 7 Business and Technology Park, Ithaca NY 14850.

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Beautification bustin' out all over town

By Kenneth J. Ringler Jr.

The beautification committee, formed to pursue another of Supervisor Ringler's "Let's Make Bethlehem the Most Attractive Town in the Capital Region" plans were off to a great start in early March.

The committee is comprised of Chairman Ed Kleinke, Marty Cornelius, Chamber of Commerce, Sandy Hackman, neighborhood groups, Dom DeCecco, tree committee; Kay Weeks, Bethlehem Garden Club; and Greg Sagen-dorph, highway department.

One of the committee members said with a twinkle in her eye, "This is a great idea. We should have been doing it through the years, and I'm sure it involves absolutely no opposition!"

A lot of things have happened since that very first meeting, of

course. First of all, the group's chairperson, Ed Kleinke knows plants and plans and proportions in which they may be used. He's an expert designer and knows the whole Town of Bethlehem from north to south and east to west. (Supervisor Ringler is very pleased that Mr. Kleinke took on the "chair".)

Ed is busy now in doing some planning-for-planting above that ugly concrete traffic triangle at the "Four Corners" that presently only sprouts street signs. In the future look for a change or two or three there. As many motorists may have already noticed, work has begun on the triangle and new, beautiful plants should be in place soon.

These days, with tulips and daffodils and "small acres" of parks and other ground-hungry flowers making a colorful floor for leafing-

out trees along our roadways and in our yards, the "eye of the beholder" can easily spot some pleasing beauty, but this Beautification Committee has their eyes out for other projects that will enhance Bethlehem!

That gal with "the twinkle", Marty Cornelius has persuaded Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce of which she's the executive director, to survey all the main entrances in the town, to design and replace new "Welcome to Bethlehem" signs so that folks visiting for short-time or longer stays will know where they are and how welcome we want them to be! Today's "greetings" are a little tired, you'll agree?

As you have read in this journal, there are many newly formed neighborhood groups in our town.

Sandy Hackman, another committee member is actively working with them to pay particular attention to their areas, cleaning up, and "fussing" a lot to show how each neighborhood association can perform a beauty-parlor job on their total geography, homes, garden, streets and their buildings here and there.

Another member of the committee, Dom DeCecco who also serves on the planning board, has an interesting proposal: The School of Architecture or RBE might supply a graduate student to work with the committee on traffic patterns for home and businesses

along Delaware Avenue for ingress and egress limits, etc., in better access to the main artery.

In short, each member of this Beautification Committee is setting up his or her participation in a most productive way, and there are many opportunities for more people in our Town to take a meaningful role in this work which is really just at the starting point.

Ken Ringler and Ed Kleinke are inviting folks from garden clubs and other similar groups to contact the committee through the Town Hall at 439-4955 or by stopping in at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Bethlehem, from its earliest days has been a beautiful, inviting place. This Beautification Committee has been originated to keep in mind, "The eyes of the beholder", in all the days ahead. Let's hear from you!



Dick O'Connell, a senior transportation volunteer, helps a passenger from the Bethlehem Senior Van.

Seniors add special touch

When Saturday's activities begin, taken note of one of the town's most important resource: the senior service volunteers. As usual, they'll be busy taking part in the transportation, accomodating the needs of the our senior residents.

Ten years ago the Bethlehem Senior Service Department began serving the town to provide programs and services for the independently living residents of the community.

The program has since grown to include 34 programs and services, not only for the elderly, but also for the low income families of our town.

As an information and referral agency, the program provides much needed information to those who many times are not able to cut through red tape to find services for which they are eligible.

Volunteers

Many of our Senior Services programs are operated entirely by volunteers. Our senior transportation Service, for example, utilizes 75 volunteer drivers and 15 volun-

teer reservation clerks. Currently operating three vehicles, transporting over 1,200 individuals during the past 5 years.

The senior bus, donated by General Electric in 1986, is a wheelchair accessible vehicle.

Volunteer hours in this program alone totalled 8,500 hours during 1989.

Meals On Wheels

In August 1989, Senior Services in conjunction with Albany Meals On Wheels took on delivery of meals on wheels via volunteers. Currently serving approximately 25 meals daily, we will help expand the program within the town. Sixty-eight volunteers commit time to our M.O.W. delivery program.

Over 200 individuals volunteers participate in our Senior Volunteer Program. Opportunities are available for volunteers in the following programs: community mailings, blood pressure clinic, bicycle rodeo, cheese distribution, senior transportation, Bethlehem Food Pantry, friendly calling, hear-

ing clinic, Tuesday meals, Meals On Wheels, Medicare form assistance, office volunteers, outreach and letters to Santa.

To become a part of the Senior Volunteer program, call the Bethlehem Senior Services Department at 439-4955. As a volunteer, you give and get satisfaction.

Schedule of events

Here's a glance at some of the events on tap this Saturday as part of Community Bethlehem!:

- Noon - 3 p.m. — hot dogs, soda, ice cream, etc.
- 1-3 p.m. — balloons, clowns, fire truck display.
- 1 p.m. — Village Volunteer Fire and Drum Corps.
- 1:30 p.m. — Bethlehem Police Dog, "Grando".
- 1:30 p.m. — Bethlehem High School Saxophone Quartet.
- 2 p.m. — Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do demonstration.
- 2:45-3:30 p.m. — estimated passage of the Tour De Trump bicycle race.

Buying under (recycled) wraps helps the earth

By Sharon Fisher

A 1989 Gallup poll indicated 72 percent of Americans would buy products in recycled containers over new containers. Careful shoppers can increase the amount of recyclable materials they select in the store and reduce the generated waste stream. "Precycling" includes buying products packaged in aluminum, steel, glass, paper and cardboard containers. It also includes buying in bulk and purchasing reusables such as cloth napkins, towels, and handkerchiefs, sponges, silverware, and rechargeable batteries.

"One use only" item buying is discouraged in favor of razors with replacement blade cartridges and sealable containers instead of plastic wrap.

If you return beverage cans to the store, you are already accus-

tomed to "source separating" (removing recyclable and reusables from the trash pile). Add the food and pet food cans to the agenda and aluminum and steel are on their way to becoming new containers. These cans can be recycled again and again saving valuable resources and energy.

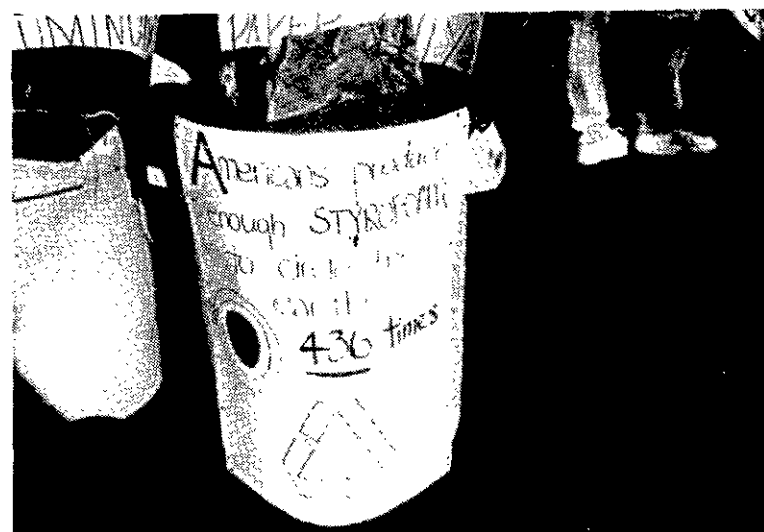
Approximately nine percent of the nation's trash is glass. Glass containers would last forever in a landfill but can be recycled in a cost effective process that would return all glass back to the store shelves in a continual circle. Recycling one glass jar saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for four hours.

Grey on the inside, is the magic color which determines if your favorite cereal, crackers, stuffing or even pet food box has been manufactured from recycled pa-

perboard fibers. White tells us that virgin paper pulp has been used. If you've already been buying recycled boxes, check the outside of the package to see if the recycled logo can be located. Grey cardboard egg cartons also relay a message that recycled fiber has been used in their manufacture.

Don't ignore corrugated cardboard boxes (brown) either! They are a major portion of the commercial waste stream. Corrugated cardboard can be recycled into more corrugated cardboard for as many as seven generations.

For over 40 years, Marcal napkins and toilet tissue and Kleenex have been made from 100 percent recycled paper, "paper made from paper." CARE paper products, recently introduced in Price Chopper stores, are also made from RECYCLE/page25



Awareness of environmental problems may not be enough. Once the styrofoam is 'properly' receptacted, what happens next?

Many hands work to adorn Bethlehem's 'gracious lady'

Clearly one of the town's most popular landmarks, the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue has been and remains a gracious hostess to many residents.

Through its doors pass not only the sixth, seventh and eighth graders, but numerous other townspeople who visit the building for adult education, plays and concerts, voting, and work. This grand lady of a building, situated in the heart of our community, leads such an active and prominent life that her students and staff decided she deserved a new dress. So, for the last year and a half, they have been working to give her a fresh, updated look. The work, which began with the formation of the school's Climate Committee in September 1988, is beginning to show—both inside and outside.

Outside, passersby can enjoy some 900 red, yellow and white flowers from bulbs planted last November by close to 200 middle school students. Three trees were also planted in the fall.

These plantings are part of a

landscaping plan designed to ultimately adorn the front of the school with a mix of flowers, trees and shrubs which will frame and complement the building all year long. The plan even includes a pair of concrete benches for admiring the handiwork.

While the look will be new, some of the planting is actually in replacement of trees that had to be removed following the damage done by the October 1987 snowstorm.

Inside the building are other Climate Committee projects. Art teacher Betty Koban and a number of her students have designed murals, which they are now in the process of completing.

Additionally, some large indoor plants have been added in the hallways.

The Climate Committee projects have thrived on enthusiastic support from students. More than just a few of them are involved with some aspect of the work. Fund-raising—to pay for nursery stock and professional planting for some

larger plants—is one of the major tasks at this point.

Teacher Jeannette Rice, SADD Club students, and others collected soda cans and bottles to redeem for cash.

The proceeds—more than \$500—from Barbara Talmadge's math lab students' annual carnation sale went this year to the Climate Committee work. Johanna Shogan's home room students raised \$125, and the Student Council is developing fund-raising activities.

Parents are involved, too. APTA donation purchased the flower bulbs planted last fall. This spring, parents ran a car wash. Middle school principal Fred Burdick notes, however, the quest for funding continues.

The committee hopes to complete the outside landscaping over a two-year span. To date, the committee has achieved its first and foremost goal: "To provide a visually pleasant, warm, and caring atmosphere in which to learn and work—to develop pride in our school."

'Community' day activities abound

In what promises to be one of the most active weekends in the town this year, local groups have been busy gearing up to make Community Bethlehem! one to remember for a long time.

Dozens of townwide clean-up and beautification projects this Saturday morning will be capped off by an afternoon featuring food, fun and the passage of the Tour De Trump at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company park on New Scotland Road, according to Community Bethlehem! organizers.

"I want to emphasize that admission to the afternoon outing is free and open to all; it is not limited to those who undertake projects that morning as part of Community Bethlehem!" said Barbara Muhlfelder, Coordinator of the afternoon event. "Our location will also provide residents a bird's eye view of Tour De Trump."

"Naturally we're looking for great weather, but we will proceed rain or shine," she added.

Hot dogs and soda will be available for 50 cents each, Ben & Jerry's will offer ice cream, Freihofer's will give away cookies as will the Slingerlands Neighborhood Association.

Activities include an appearance by the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corp, Bethlehem's famous police dog "Grando", clowns, balloons, a marshal arts demonstration by Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do and other features throughout the afternoon.

The Tour De Trump is scheduled to pass by New Scotland Road sometime between 2:45 and 3:30 p.m. A more precise time may not be known until the day of the race. New Scotland Road will be closed to traffic 10 minutes before race arrival.

A number of community organizations will have table displays to share information about their work including the Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem Senior Services, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Networks Project, the Slingerlands Neighborhood Association, Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning and the New York Audubon Society.

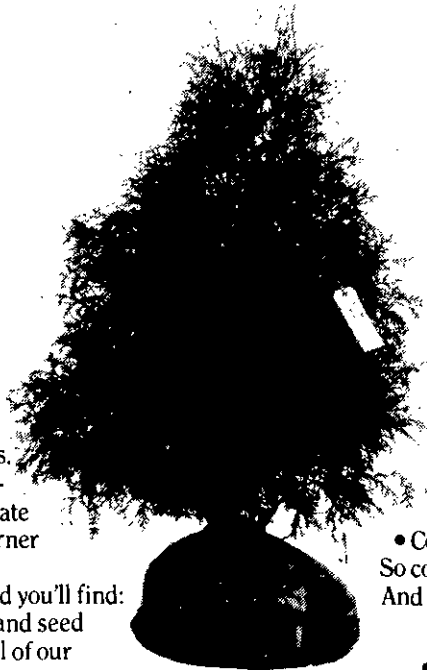
Free shuttle bus service will be provided courtesy of the Bethlehem School District with buses starting from the Bethlehem High School parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and continuing until at least 3:30 p.m. Seniors can arrange for free pickup to and from their homes by the Bethlehem Seniors van by calling 439-5770. Seniors' transportation includes accessibility for wheelchairs.

Organizers urge use of the bus shuttle since parking in the area will be virtually nonexistent. New Scotland Road will be posted for no parking due to the Tour De Trump. McCormack Road and Bridge Street will be closed for parking to accommodate shuttle bus service. Bethlehem police will ticket violators.

A special parking lot for the handicapped is available at the offices of Dr. Margaret Grogan at 1525 New Scotland Road.

While Community Bethlehem! projects are underway in the morning throughout the town, two groups will be conducting beautification events that day as well. The Men's Garden Club annual flower sale will be in front of Key Bank. The Farmer's Market will offer its annual Spring Day at Delmar Methodist Church.

On May 19th, First American on New Karner Road is giving away green stuff.



Blue spruce seedlings, that is. Along with refreshments, balloons and more—all to celebrate our first birthday on New Karner Road.

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9 and 12. Entries will be displayed at Branch. Winners to be announced May 25th. • Coffee, danish, balloons, and much more. So come in and wish us many happy returns. And we'll give you one to grow on.

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Audubon Society debuts Woods and Wildlife Celebration

Just by coincidence, New York Audubon's first annual Woods and Wildlife Celebration at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary will coincide with this weekend's "Community Bethlehem!" celebration.

The Audubon Society of New York State, Inc. (New York Audubon) will be holding the First Annual Woods and Wildlife Celebration at its Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, located on Rarick Road in South Bethlehem.

Program Director John Santacrose, program director of the Audubon Society of New York State, Inc. said the two separate events will complement each other nicely. "We had scheduled this event six months ago," he said, "(Our program) should appeal to people of all ages who are willing to learn a little about the environment, do some hands-on gardening and just have a good time. When we heard about the Community Bethlehem Day, we felt that our celebration fit right in with the goals and purposes of the town's event."



Santacrose said the society will donate 10 bluebird boxes to be placed around town and will be "actively involved in the planning of the community beautification project."

Saturday's Woods and Wildlife Celebration schedule will include a workshop on wildlife observation and identification from 10 to 11 a.m. and hands-on gardening and plant identification from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (be prepared to actually work in their gardens).

There will be a lunch break from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Participants should bring their own food and drink. The Audubon Society will provide grills that are already fired up for use.

From 2 to 3 p.m. there will be a Wildlife Management Workshop. Participants will learn about the Nest-box Network and the Loon Conservation Project and how to get involved.

The free event is open to the public. Come rain or shine. For information call 767-9051.

These neighbors make it happen

Many community organizations have donated time, effort and money to make Community Bethlehem! a success.

They include the New York Audubon Society for donating blue bird boxes and wild flower planting; Arachne Weavers for a financial contribution; Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning for supervising the clean-up and for distributing seedlings at Slingerlands Park; and the Bethlehem Fire Officers Association for the cleanup at training center grounds.

Also, the Bethlehem Men's Republican Club for biodegradable trash bags; the Bethlehem Music Association for providing music at Slingerlands Park; the Bethlehem Women's Republican Club for a financial contribution to purchase of lumber used for flower boxes; the Bethlehem Senior Citizens for a financial contribution; and the Bethlehem Senior Volunteers for yard cleanup for senior residents and curb-to-curb transportation service for seniors.

Also, Bethlehem Networks Project for its display in Slingerlands Park; Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited for donating and planting a tree; Central Delmar Neighborhood Association for its clean-up of concrete steps of the railroad underpass; the Delmar Craft Club for a financial contribution for tree planting at an area group home.

Also, the Delmar Kiwanis for their litter pick-up; the Elsmere PTA for beautifying school grounds and donating a blue spruce seedlings at the Slingerlands Park; Equinox for providing a display at the Slingerlands Park; and Glenmont Job Corp for building planters, picking up litter pickup along Route 9W and rototilling plant area in Selkirk.

Also, the Glenmont PTA for beautifying their school area; the Hamagrael PTA for the cleanup of the wooded area behind their school; the Masonic Lodge for adding additional gardens to grounds; the New York State Association for Retarded Children for donating flowers; and the Rotary Club of Delmar for donating and planting five flowering crabs at the Good Samaritan Home and Elm Avenue Park.

Also, the Slingerlands Neighborhood Association for their cleanup of the Slingerlands Ceme-

tery and distributing cider and cookies at the Slingerlands Park; the Tawasentha DAR for donated money for the purchase of an oak

tree; the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon for beautifying the grounds at the Cerebral Palsy Center; the

Upper Delaware Avenue Neighborhood Association for donating materials and building sand box at Bethlehem Town Hall; and the

Village Volunteer Fife & Drum Corp for performing at Slingerlands Park.

Recycle

(From Page 23)

recycled fibers and dubbed environmentally "friendly." Not far behind, is the James River Corporation who produce Northern Tissue. They are experimenting with recycled paper goods in the midwest.

Not all plastics are recyclable yet. To distinguish recyclable plastic, pick up the container and look at the bottom. There may be a recycling logo with a number inside. Most recycling centers can only receive the plastics marked with the recycled number 1 logo and recycled number 2 logo, or if there is no such marking, the plastics which when crushed do not crack or break.

The recycled logo 1 means the plastic is PETE (Polyethylene Terephthalate) and includes soda bottles, juice bottles and salad dressing and peanut butter containers.

Spic and Span has the first container made entirely of 100 percent recycled PETE plastic. The recycled logo 2 denotes HDPE (High Density Polyethylene) and includes the colored detergent, shampoo and motor oil containers. Owens-Brockway Products has designed a container with up to 25 percent recycled HDPE resin for detergents, automotive products and personal care items. The company is experimenting to create a 100 percent recycled HDPE container.

It is important that all plastics be thoroughly drained before recycling. Turned upside-down for a period of time does the trick. If this is not done, problems could result in contamination at the recycling center. For example, every 50 cases of motor oil used, will yield one quart of oil from the remains in the plastic bottle.

Heinz introduced plastic ketchup bottles in 1983. Because there are so many layers of plastic glued together, these containers are labeled recycled logo 7 and are

not recyclable. However, Heinz has announced that in 1991 they will be introducing a container made out of 100 percent recyclable PETE. Check with your local recycling center as to whether they accept 3-7 plastics.

Industry has become environmentally aware that degradability of plastics may be a false claim and some companies have voluntarily agreed to remove this label from their packages. Since almost nothing in nature destroys plastic, the particles that plastic breaks into, under the proper conditions, will remain. We don't know the long-term consequences of filling the world with plastic sand.

Recently, "Wastemaker" awards were given to the following products for excessive or non-recyclable packages by U.S. Representative Frank Pallone: Aunt Jemima Express Pancake Mix, Maxwell House Filter Packs Coffee, Sugar Free Country Time Lemonade, Campbell's Souper Combo and Le Menu Yankee Pot Roast Dinner.

On the other hand, thanks go to Pepsi for reusing plastic cases instead of generating excess cardboard. Alling and Cory, of Albany, who supply recycled copy paper to many businesses in the area and Stewart's for providing returnable milk and soda bottles, paper bags and cardboard egg cartons.

Recycling is enjoying a renaissance in North America which is likely to far exceed its last appearance during World War II. As behaviors and attitudes change and as the costs of other alternative waste disposal technologies increase, recycling is likely to become an accepted and ordinary part of our personal waste management system.

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

Real troopers!

Several Brownie, Daisy and Girls Scout troops deserve recognition for their efforts, including Brownie Troop 18 for adopting a senior citizen and for garden tasks for the entire summer; Brownie Troop 107 for its planting project; Brownie Troop 233 for its cleanup around St. Stephen's Church; Brownie Troop 550 for planting flowers; and Brownie Troop 676 for adopting a senior citizen and for garden tasks for the entire summer.

Also, Brownie Troop 806 for planting flowers; Daisy Troop 717 for planting and summer maintenance at the pocket park at the board of education building; Junior Girl Scout Troop 323 for planting a garden at the town sign entrance on Delaware Avenue; Junior Girl Scout Troop 315 for its cleanup around St. Stephen's Church; Girl Scout Troop 451 for the beautification project at Slingerlands School; and the Tiger Cub and Daisy Troop for their cleanup and planting gardens in South Bethlehem.

Business sponsors

Several area businesses have contributed to make this year's Community Bethlehem a success. They are 1st American Bank, Baby's Breath Florist, Ben & Jerry's, Blackman and Destafano Real Estate, Brownell Insurance, Bryant Asset Protection, Catherine Wagner Minnery Illustration and Designs, Delaware Plaza Associates, Del Lanes, Inc., Delmar Car Wash, Delmar Printers, Delmar Travel, Eastern Marketing Specialties, Inc. and Freihofer's.

Also, The Grand Union Company, Hudson Valley TaeKwonDo, K-Mart, Key Bank, N.A. of Delmar, Main Square Shoppes, McDonald's of Delmar, Owens Corning, Policy Research Association, Select Environmental Systems, Tebbutt Funeral Home, The Spotlight.

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Job Corps students roll up their sleeves

When it comes to beautifying Bethlehem, the Glenmont Job Corps Center has been more than just a pretty face in the crowd.

Since the center opened 13 years ago, the goal of the staff and students here has been to return to the community all the generosity it has received.

"Being a good neighbor in the community has been as important to us throughout the years as any of our on-center programs," said Center Director Terence Nash. "And the town and its residents have played a large role in helping us achieve the success we have

today. It's a great partnership."

So when organizers for the first Community Bethlehem day asked for the center's assistance in sprucing up the town, it was only natural that the Job Corps agree to pitch in. "Actions, we've found, have always spoken louder than words," Nash said.

A group of corpsmembers and staff will roll up their sleeves with other volunteers from the community to work on special projects aimed at further beautifying the town. For many students here, Community Bethlehem will be more than just a clean-up effort,

but an opportunity for them to act on what they've learned in the classroom.

"Like many other schools across the nation, the lessons of the day here have centered on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in America and what it symbolizes," said Thandi Zwana, director of education and training. "What better way for our students to learn more about it than to participate in special events like this one."

Job Corps' past performance in beautification efforts is something community leaders can attest to. A

few years ago, town officials held a special ceremony to honor Job

Corps volunteers with certificates of appreciation for assisting the Bethlehem Highway Department with its annual Leaf Collection Program. For nearly a month, some 30 corpsmembers logged more than 700 hours combing miles of streets and saved the town \$5,000 in wages it was prepared to pay temporary workers.

Job Corps has also helped in other community projects, including refurbishing the Bethlehem

Police Station and doing yard work at the parsonage of the South Bethlehem Methodist Church.

The many hours spent in the community hasn't prevented Glenmont students from excelling in the classroom. In 1989, Glenmont received top honors among the 11 Job Corps facilities in New York State based on the academic gain of its students and its job placement record upon graduation. The center provides academic and vocational training for disadvantaged youth ages 16 to 21.

Neighbors to spruce up Slingerland landmark

By Floyd I. Brewer

This Saturday, the Slingerlands Neighborhood Association will coordinate a group cleanup of the historic Slingerlands Family gravesite, located a few hundred feet from the intersection of New Scotland and Kenwood Avenue in the hamlet that bears the family's name.

Indeed, if there ever was a single landmark that truly represents a part of the rich history of the Bethlehem community, it is the Slingerlands Family Vault.

Completed in 1852, the Slingerland family vault's first occupant was John A. Slingerland,

progenitor of the family that had an extensive and favorable impact on the development of the town of Bethlehem. The husband of Leah Britt, Slingerland died at the age of 82 on Jan. 15, 1850.

He is the first person listed in the town's record book relating to the manumission of slaves: "John Slingerland, being a proprietor of a negro woman slave — which said slave had a child — born the tenth day of Sept., 1799, being a boy named Jack."

As the years passed, Jack became a trusted family servant and supervisor of John and Leah's children at work and play. Two of

the children, John I. (1804-1861) and William H. (1820-1910), were widely acknowledged as outstanding citizens during their time.

Although 10 members of the family are buried in the vault, John I. and William Henry have received the most attention in local histories. John I. Slingerland was a successful farmer, a member of the United States House of Representatives and a respected local leader in a variety of causes. He was a co-sponsor of early versions of the Homestead Act and a founder of the Republican Party at the national level. Locally, he is remembered most for his successful effort to secure an Albany and Susquehanna railroad line through Bethlehem. He was married first in 1823 to Elizabeth Vanderzee, and second in 1835 to Sally Hall. His younger brother, William Henry, was widely respected for his expertise as a surveyor and engineer. He served in the New York State Legislature in the 1880s and was responsible for the removal of the beautiful but unsafe stone ceiling in the Assembly

chamber, and for the installation of the present wooden ceiling.

Locally, he is remembered most for his successful effort to obtain a post office for Normanskill in 1852, for his influence in having the hamlet renamed in 1870 from Normanskill to Slingerlands, and for organizing and building the Suburban Water company in 1901, a facility that served Bethlehem well for much of this century. William Henry married first in 1842 to Elizabeth Wayne and second in 1868 to Maria Whitbeck.

More recently, the Slingerland family vault was the site of the Bethlehem Archaeology Group's first excavation in 1981. Authentic restoration was the primary goal, and it is hoped that the restoration will be completed in time for Bethlehem's bicentennial celebration in 1993.

Pieces of a long-lost marble headstone were recovered from the soil in front of the vault and, when reassembled, the marker reads: "The Family Vault of John I. and Wm. Henry Slingerland —

Erected in A.D. 1852." William Henry lies in a sarcophagus to the left on the floor of the vault. A marble market on the sarcophagus to the right was stolen by vandals in the late 1940s, but a careful search of the records revealed its occupant as John H. Slingerland, son of William Henry, who died in 1914 — the last of a great family dynasty that is remembered for wholesome family values, community participation, and distinguished contributions to the town, state and nation.

The author is the field director and editor of publications for the Bethlehem Archaeology Group.

Delmar doctor elected to EMS council post

At the last meeting of the Regional Emergency Medical Organization (REMO) Regional EMS Council, election of officers for 1990 took place.

Among those elected were J. Thalia Cunningham, M.D., of Delmar as vice chairman. Cunningham is the director of emergency department at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Anniversary plant sale

The Men's Garden Club of Albany will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Key Bank, Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

The club is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

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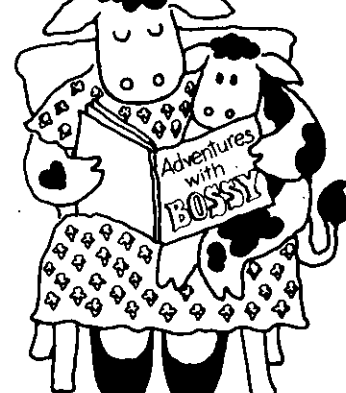
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Treadway-Johnson

Ann Treadway and R. Stephen Treadway, both of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Treadway, to Douglas Neil Johnson, Jr., son of Gloria Marchman of Iowa City, Iowa, and Col. Douglas N. Johnson of Universal City, Texas.

Johnson is a graduate of Washington University, and holds a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins.

An August wedding is planned.

Treadway is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hamilton College, and holds a master's degree from the Johns Hopkins University. She is currently completing a Ph.D. in experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins, and a J.D. at the University of Maryland School of Law.

Science fair winners

Stephen Ayers and Christopher Horn of Voorheesville were recently announced as winners of Albany Academy's fifth annual Middle School science fair. The fair involved all students in fifth through ninth grade.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Kathleen Bernadette, to Lynette and Michael Tucker, Slingerlands, March 6.

Boy, Agostino Vincent, to Donna Christine and Edward William Jubrey Jr., April 9.

Boy, George Joseph, to Jan E. and George D. McHugh, April 15.

Girl, Aubrey Jillian, to Kathleen and Elliott Fishman, Glenmont, April 15.

Boy, Gregory James, to Lynn and Paul J. Gallant, Latham, April 15.

Girl, Destiny Lynn, to Dawn O'Toole, Selkirk, April 18.

Girl, Meghan Alicia, to Kimberly D. and Mark C. Patterson, Delmar, April 23.

Boy, Daniel Thomas, to Theresa A. and Thomas P. Flynn, Voorheesville, April 25.

Girl, Abigail Elizabeth, to Elizabeth and Robert T. Gentner, Voorheesville, April 27.

Girl, Lillia Maria, to Marcia and Peter Panych, Delmar, April 28.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Alexandra Jordan, to Margaret and David Poll, Delmar, April 5.

Hartwick student receives honors

Amy Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zick of Glenmont, has been elected to membership in Hartwick College's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honorary society in economics. Zick is a senior management major.



Walsh-Dieter

Marcia Were of Delmar and Alvin Dieter of Baldwinsville have announced the engagement of their son, Bryan Burnham Dieter, to Sarah Walsh, daughter of Martha and John Walsh of E. Amherst.

Were is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and

Castleton State College. His is employed by V.P. Transition Systems, Inc. in Emoryville, Calif.

Walsh is a graduate of Hobart-William Smith College. She is employed by Coopers and Lybrand in San Francisco, Calif.

An October wedding is planned.

Woman joins public relations firm

Anne McGrath Mulderry has joined Mary Scanlan Public Relations as public relations assistant. Mulderry is a graduate of the

College of Saint Rose and has been enrolled in the graduate school of English at the State University at Albany.

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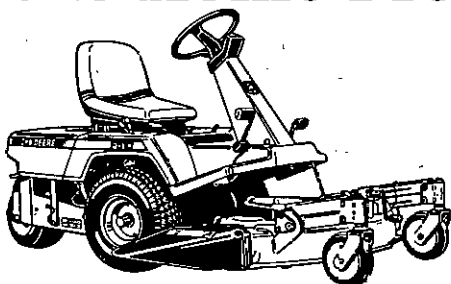
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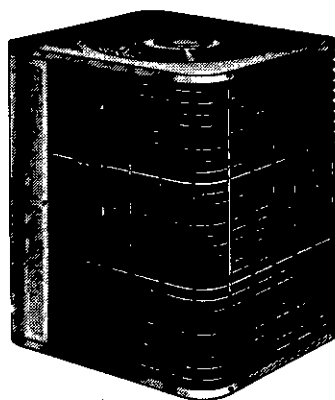


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BC alum tapped for NYC post

Steven Polan has pursued a variety of career interests since his graduation from Bethlehem Central High School 21 years ago. Later this month he will face new challenges, such as finding a place for New York City's trash once the Fresh Kills landfill reaches capacity.

Polan, currently general counsel of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, will become New York City's next commissioner of sanitation on May 28. The appointment was announced by Mayor David Dinkins on April 18.

The son of Adele Polan of Delmar and the late Isadore Polan, the new commissioner attended Slingerlands Elementary School and BC, where he was active in the school debate club. In 1973 he received his bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University, where he graduated summa cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

He received his juris doctor degree in 1976 from New York University Law School, where he

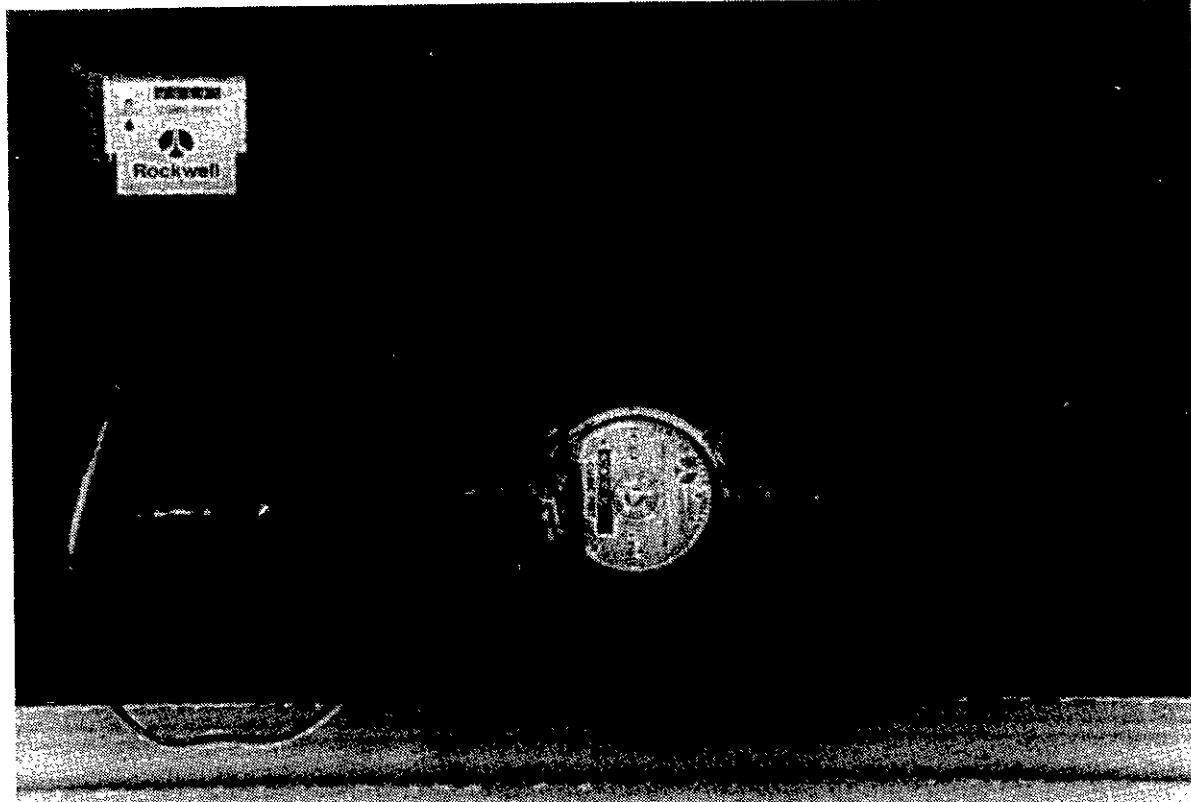
was a Hays Civil Liberties Fellow. About that time, he began work in the office of Robert Ekhardt, a U.S. congressman from Houston, where he specialized in health policy and health law issues. From that experience came a book, *Pain and Profit: The Politics of Malpractice*, an exploration of the causes and possible solutions to the malpractice crisis.

He then served as legal and policy advisor to New York City Council President Carol Bellamy from 1978 until 1981, when he assumed his present position with the MTA.

Teddy bear picnic

Children ages 2 through 5 are invited to bring their teddy bears and blankets for the Bethlehem Public Library's seventh annual bear's picnic and storytelling event on Thursday, May 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Participants should bring cookies to share. Registration is necessary. To register call 439-9314.



Meter readers will canvass all Bethlehem Water District customers this month. As shown, the meters are normally hooked up to dials located outside each building to

facilitate regular readings. However, a faulty connection may often result in misreadings, hence the door-to-door canvass.

Bob Hagyard

Social research center will offer survey service

State agencies and non-political, non-profit organizations that use telephone surveys may want to take advantage of a new service at the Center for Social and Demographic Analysis, a research unit

at the University at Albany. The facility is intended for use by researchers affiliated with the university, but other government agencies and non-political non-profit organizations can have ac-

cess to it through funded projects that involve university researchers. Users are charged an hourly fee and the actual cost of telephone use. They are also responsible for other arrangements and costs associated with their research, such as hiring, training and payment of interviewers. For information, call 442-4665, 442-4690, or 442-4905.

Puppeteer wins grant

The Steamer 10 Theatre, Inc. is proud to announce that puppeteer Larry Stallman has received a grant from the Jim Henson Foundation, a funding source for the art of puppetry in America. Stallman will create an original puppet-and-people production.

The show, which has the working title of *Loco Motives* will use masks, human actors, Bunraku-style puppets, music, and dance, choreographed by Rachelle Smith-Stallman.

Created entirely by puppeteer Stallman, *Loco Motives* tells the story of the first steam-powered train in New York state. The train, powered by the DeWitt Clinton locomotive, left Albany on its maiden run to Schenectady in 1831 from the exact site of the Steamer 10 Theatre.

The maiden run of the DeWitt Clinton also inaugurated the oldest continuously running railroad in America, the Albany and Schenectady Railroad, which was purchased by Cornelius Vanderbilt and is now known as the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. *Loco Motives*, scheduled for production during Steamer 10's 1990-91 Kids' Fare Season, will feature both puppets and humans as characters, and will allow the train itself to tell some of the story.

Garden club plans storefront spruce-up

Bethlehem Garden Club members are preparing to beautify some of the local area storefronts.

Merchants who previously have displayed the flower boxes will be asked for a donation to help defray the cost of materials and flowers used.

Club members are asked to make provisions to plant flowers in the spring before memorial day and arrange Christmas greens and natural decorations for the displays.

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Police make DWI arrests

A number of drivers were arrested recently for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated by the Bethlehem Police department.

Donna Green, 38, of Dover Drive, Delmar, was arrested May 5 for DWI after she was stopped for traffic violations on Cherry Avenue, police said. She is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem town court May 15.

Shane Verburg, 30, of West Lawrence Street, Albany, was arrested May 3 for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W at the Albany city line, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court May 15.

David L. Pearson, 45, of Maple Avenue, Selkirk, was arrested March 24 for DWI after he was involved in a traffic accident on Beaver Dam Road, police said. He was scheduled to appear in town court May 8.

Herbert W. Clark, 18, of Preston Road, Delmar was arrested May 7 for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court May 15.

Patricia A. Devito, 25, of Lacy Lane, Loudonville was arrested May 6 for DWI after she was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court May 15.

Philip G. Coons, 20, of Rensselaer was arrested May 6 for DWI after his car went into a ditch on

Old Delaware Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court May 15.

James P. Manning, 26, of Brockley Drive, Delmar was arrested May 6 for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Orchard Street and Magdalen Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court May 15.

Felony DWI charged

Roger William Osborne, 29, of River Road, Warrensburg was arrested April 30 and charged with felony driving while intoxicated after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 32, police said.

According to police, Osborne has a previous DWI conviction.

Osborne was arraigned by Town Justice Roger M. Fritts and committed to Albany County Jail pending County Court action.

Student exchange seeks host families

The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt.

One teenage boy or girl, individually selected, will live as a member of the family while attending the local high school. The students are screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money.

For information call 1-800-233-HOST.

Delmar woman hurt in crash

A Delmar woman was injured in a three-car accident May 5 on Kenwood Avenue.

Bethlehem police said Rose Levensohn, 57, of Pineview Avenue, Delmar was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital after her car collided with vehicles driven by David C. Donato, 46, of Normanskill Road, Voorheesville and Helen T. Lewis, 43, of First Street, Albany, police said.

Levensohn was ticketed for failure to keep right. She was listed in fair condition by Albany Medical Center as of Monday.

MS self-help group to meet

The Albany County Multiple Sclerosis self-help group will meet on Tuesday, May 15, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 2 p.m.

The group provides an opportunity for education, sharing and socialization for those with multiple sclerosis. For information call 452-1631.

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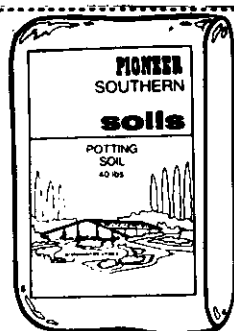
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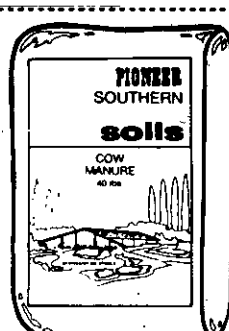
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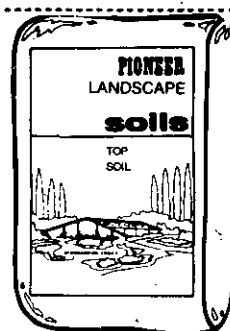
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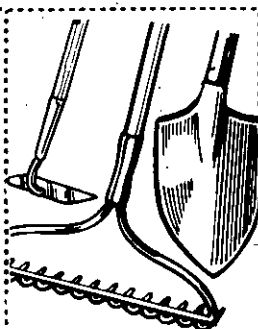
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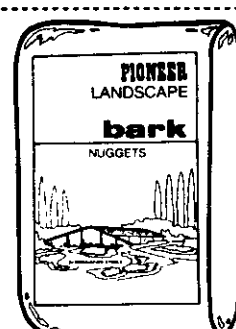
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Breakfast for adults is \$4; children under 12, \$3; and children

under 5 may eat for free. The menu includes juice, fried dough, scrambled eggs, potatoes, bacon, sausage and breakfast beverages.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3 auxiliary.

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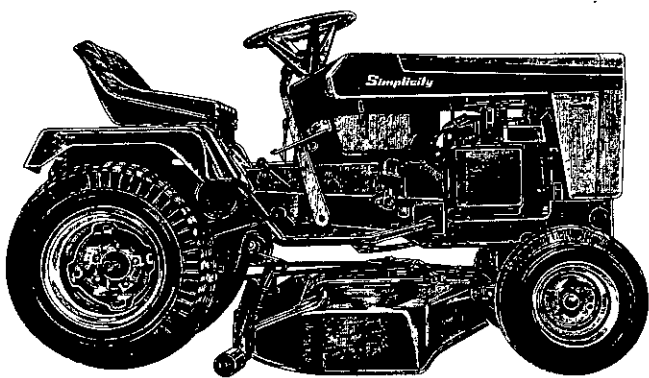
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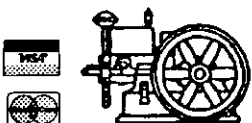
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Children's author to speak at library

On Tuesday, May 22, children in grades 2 through 4 will have an opportunity to meet author Joanna Cole at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Author of *How You Were Born*, *Bony Legs* and the *Magic Schoolbus* series, Cole will show slides, tell stories and talk about her work. Cole will sign copies of books afterwards.

Parents are welcome. Call 439-9314 for information.

Auxiliary to meet

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 auxiliary will meet on Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the post meeting room on Voorheesville Avenue.

Post 1493 will serve a ham and egg breakfast on Sunday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to noon. Breakfast for adults is \$3.50, \$2 for children.

Vaccinate now against rabies virus

Although New York State has been relatively free from rabies for a number of years, that doesn't mean veterinarians and county health officials aren't concerned about the deadly rabies virus.

According to the State Veterinary Medical Society, this time the danger is apt to come from raccoons, skunks, foxes or bats.

Several dozen rabid raccoons were found in Philadelphia during 1989, and one was diagnosed as having the disease in New York's Westchester County. Rabid bats have also been found in that area. During the past few years, rabies has been found in red foxes in the three upstate counties. Additionally, there have been several isolated cases in Orange and Dutchess counties.

Such wildlife can become a reservoir for rabies, a fatal disease to humans and domestic animals. Vaccination of pets and farm ani-

mals is an essential way to slow down what could become a real problem within New York State.

Anyone who is bitten by an animal should immediately call a physician for examination of the wound and to institute the proper documentation for reporting the bite. Fresh wounds should be washed thoroughly with soap and water as soon as possible after the bite.

Pilgrim descendants plan dinner meeting

The Albany Colony, Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York, will hold its spring dinner meeting on May 23 in the Western Turnpike Golf Club Dutch Oven Room, Rt. 20, Guilderland. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30. For information call 377-8938.

Walk is for the birds

A beginner's bird walk will be held at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, May 12, at 9:30 a.m.

The walk will be led by center naturalists and will focus on the search of migrating spring birds passing through the area. The program is free and open to the public.

Call 453-1806 for information.

Harrington receives drama honor

Dennis Harrington, a junior at the State University at Oswego, has been selected to become a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatics Honors Society. Members are selected in recognition of their achievements in and dedication to the theater. Harrington recently finished a role in the production *Hurly Burly*, and is currently starring in the play *St. Genesius*.

Delmar student to perform in band

Patrick Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tully, of Delmar is among 70 students from the Interlochen Arts Academy Band who will perform in several Michigan communities as part of the 16th Annual Interlochen Outreach Tour.

Tully will be playing the trumpet.

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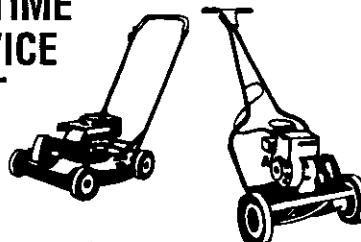
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Obituaries

Stephen Burton Sr.

Stephen V. Burton Sr., 87, formerly of Adams Street, Delmar, died Saturday, April 28, at Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, he lived in Delmar for 30 years before moving recently to the nursing home. He was a serviceman with the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., retiring in 1967.

Mr. Burton was a member of the Niagara Mohawk 25-year Club and the Albany Elks Lodge 49.

Survivors include a son, Stephen V. Burton Jr. of Schenectady, and four grandchildren.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany, and St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Adams Place, Delmar.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Notre Dame-Bishop Gibbons Sports Club, in care of Notre Dame-Bishop Gibbons High School in Schenectady.

Jean Lasky

Jean Lasky, 81, of Cherry Avenue, Delmar died Saturday in the Glendale Home in Scotia after a long illness.

Born in Russia, she had lived in Brooklyn for 65 years and this area for the last seven years. She worked as a private secretary for an insurance company and a fur company while residing in Brooklyn, retiring in 1974.

Mrs. Levine was a member of Kadimah Hadassah Lodge in Brooklyn. She has resided in the Glendale Home for the last six months.

Survivors include her husband, Abraham Lasky of Delmar; a son, Jerry Lasky of Delmar; a daughter, Naomi Glass of Dix Hills, Suffolk County; a sister, Sydel Goldstein of Monticello, Sullivan County; and a grandson.

A graveside service was held in United Hebrew Cemetery on Staten Island. Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany. Contributions may be made to Hadassah.

Fibrositis group meets

The Fibrositis Support Group will meet on Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Cusack Auditorium of St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany.

Author Sue Gersten will address the topic of traveling with chronic pain. Call 439-3419 for information.

Samaritans offer prevention seminar

The Samaritans will sponsor a Suicide Prevention Education Seminar on Thursday, May 10, at 11:30 p.m., at the Boulevard Cafe in Albany.

Anyone interested in suicide prevention education or work in the field is invited to attend. Call 463-2323 for information.

Fund-raising by phone

The Epilepsy Association will hold its annual phonathon on May 15, 16 and 17., at Key Bank, 436 State St., Schenectady, from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will support the agency's education programs including the School Alert and Kids on the Block.

For information, call 456-7501.

Tulip festival in town

The 42nd annual Tulip Festival will be held on Saturday, May 12, in Washington Park, in Albany.

Featured at the festival will be craft vendors, handmade goods, and a variety of foods.

A sterling silver and 14 karat gold tiara has been donated to the city of Albany by Drue Sanders Custom Jewelers for the crowning of the Tulip Festival Queen at noon.

Call 438-2090 for information.

Get on the job track

The Hudson Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities will hold its CAMP Career Expo Day 1990, on Thursday, May 10, at the College of St. Rose, in Albany, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The all day Career Expo will feature a presentation entitled, "Keep On Moving. Don't Stop," and workshops that will engage students in exercises to help them determine their futures.

Call 785-3219 for information.

All decked out

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will offer a Handivan workshop on "Building Decks," on Thursday, May 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany.

John Kohler, Handivan instructor, will conduct the workshop. Call 463-4267 to register.

Lost in the woods?

The Empire Orienteering Club will hold a competitive and recreational orienteering meet on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Tawasentha park, Guilderland.

There will be beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate courses available, and instruction will be given throughout the sessions.

The event is open to the public, and no experience is needed. The cost for entering is \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-club members. Call 471-4760 for information.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or unit	Reason for call
April 26	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
April 26	Delmar Fire Dept.	Brush Fire
April 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
April 26	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
April 27	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
April 27	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
April 27	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
April 27	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
April 27	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
April 27	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
April 27	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
April 27	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Standby
April 27	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
April 27	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Standby in Quarters
April 28	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
April 28	Voorheesville Ambulance	Medical Emergency
April 28	Delmar Recue Squad	Wires Burning
April 28	Delmar Fire Dept.	Standby
April 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
April 28	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Transport
April 30	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
May 1	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Heart Attack
May 1	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Mutual Aid
May 2	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Structure Fire
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
May 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

Contact your vet about heartworms

The Heartworm Committee of the Capital District Veterinary Society wants you to know about heartworm disease.

Heartworm disease is spread by at least three species of mosquitoes which are common to this area and have a flight range of one to 20 miles. When one of these mosquitoes bites and removes blood containing baby heartworms (microfilariae) from an infected dog, it becomes infected with the baby heartworms.

After 14 to 21 days, the baby heartworms in the mosquito become infective larvae and are passed through the mouth parts into a healthy dog when that dog is bitten.

In the newly infected dog the heartworm larvae burrow under the skin and develop in the tissues for 90 to 120 days, and then penetrate into blood vessels and move to the heart where they mature into adult heartworms that live in the heart and adjacent large blood vessels. They are often 10 to 14 inches long.

The adult female heartworm then gives birth to a new crop of heartworms that circulate freely in the dog's bloodstream waiting for a free ride to another dog via the mosquito. Prevention of heartworm disease is based upon breaking this cycle.

Your veterinarian can perform a blood test to determine whether or not your dog has the baby heartworm present in his bloodstream. If none are found, daily or monthly medication can be prescribed that is given during the mosquito season to prevent your pet from developing heartworm disease.

The mosquito season is here. Contact your veterinarian and have your dog checked for heartworm infection, even if the test was done last year. Do not start using daily preventive medication (DEC) which you may have left over from last year until your dog has been rechecked this year.

Veterinary attention for "indoor" cats

Because cats generally live indoors, many of their owners think they do not need to see a veterinarian for yearly exams or vaccinations. According to the State Veterinary Medical Society, this is far from true.

Because indoor cats don't have regular exposure to viruses like their free-roaming alley cat counterparts, indoor cats are especially susceptible to viral infections and should be conscientiously vaccinated every year.

Many of these viruses, like herpes, are air-borne and do not require cat-to-cat contact.

Studies show that over 20 percent of the feline population has been exposed to the feline leukemia virus. Veterinarians can test cats for this virus easily, and protect them from it by using a highly effective and safe vaccine.

Spring walk

A spring walk will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Led by center naturalists, the outdoor program will center on the interrelationships of animals.

The guided walk will be offered free of charge. Call 453-1806 for information.

Extension offering revised pruning guide

Cornell Cooperative Extension is offering a completely revised edition of "An Illustrated Guide to Pruning Ornamental Trees and Shrubs." The 27-page publication was written by Donald A. Rakow, and costs \$4.25 per copy. The fee will cover printing, postage and handling. For a copy write: Cornell University Resource Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca 14850. Copies also are available at Cornell Extension offices.



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VC school board candidates face electorate

By Mike Larabee

About 45 residents, faculty, and school officials braved rainy Monday evening weather to hear the five Voorheesville school board candidates speak in a combined Kiwanis-PTSA-New Scotland Senior Citizens sponsored forum.

Held beneath the gutted high school cafeteria ceiling — a mark of the building's in-progress asbestos removal and renovation project — each candidate delivered general statements and fielded a range of questions during the nearly two-hour event.

The candidates will vie for two open board seats at the May 16 election.

Service responsibility, program priorities, and fiscal attitudes were the prevailing themes.

"I have expertise in the areas of finance, math, science, and physics," said Peter Murphy, a former teacher and Navy pilot, during his opening statement, adding his "sole purpose in running" was to "do a good job for the community" and "lend that area of expertise to the board."

John Cole, who served three years on the Holland Patent Central School Board in central New York, said: "What faces a school board is not taught, but learned through experience."

Cole said his tenure there included building upgrades and renovations, asbestos removal, energy conservation, and budget-making. "Sound familiar?" he asked.

One-term incumbent Mary Van Ryn, who said she has missed only one board meeting in five years, also emphasized her hands-on experience. "I am committed to do



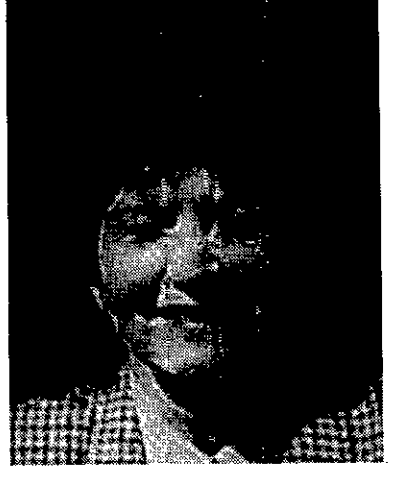
John Cole



Edward Lukomski



Erica M. Sufrin



Mary Van Ryn

whatever I can — as a board member, parent, and community member — to support our schools."

"I'd like to help further the development (of the school system) that's already very much under way," said Erica Sufrin, a clinical psychologist in Delmar private practice.

Edward Lukomski, a past co-president of the Voorheesville PTSA and member of the 1989-90 school budget committee, said he would strive for a formal "prioritization of needs" if elected.

Calling himself "fiscally conservative while educationally progressive" in response to a question about the candidates' "fiscal self-definition," Lukomski said. "We can't be everything to everybody, but we can prioritize."

"We need basically to turn our finger inward. We prioritize an area and see what's needed, then we look internally to see what re-

sources we have." Specifically, Lukomski said, the school board should draw on the resources and professional expertise located in the community at large.

Van Ryn, calling herself "the most fiscally-liberal" member of an otherwise tight-fisted board, replied: "The dilemma of the public school is that to say 'we can't be everything to everybody' is probably a factual statement. But it is the public school's mission to try to be."

One initiative Van Ryn said she continues to push is support for

the needs of middle school-age children. "That's a tough time for our kids, and maybe we don't do enough in that area."

Sufrin said she is concerned about high school kids who hold jobs, as well as the relatively small percentage that go on to "high caliber" colleges and universities. "Why is the level of aspiration of our students as it is? It seems to me that a lot of our kids are selling themselves short."

Cole, Murphy, and Sufrin each singled out Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney's efforts to pursue alternative funding sources.

"The district should continue its recent success in obtaining grants and other non-traditional sources of funds," said Cole, adding that upstate schools must lobby actively for dwindling state aid or risk losing pace with down-staters.

Murphy mentioned the federal-to-state-to-local level shift in educational funding, saying he was also "for the superintendent's looking for innovative ways to raise money."

"Sometimes you stare at the doors that are closed so long that you fail to see the doors that are open," Murphy said.

Senate approves impact legislation

The New York State Senate approved legislation recently that helps determine the fiscal impact of providing attorneys' fees to those parties that successfully appeal state agency determinations.

The legislation would require parties who successfully appeal agency rulings to file an affidavit outlining their attorney's fees and other costs involved in pursuing the appeal. State agencies would then be required to provide information in their annual reports on the costs claimed by successful applicants.

Safety agency issues child seat warning

The Federal National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a warning against child safety seats made by the Stroelee Company of California. The Stroelee GT-3000 convertible child seat, manufactured and distributed in 1987 and 1988, failed Federal testing requirements when used facing the rear of the car for infants.

The Stroelee Model 609 and 610 seats also developed cracks in the plastic shell. The cracks could cut or pinch the child. Seats should be replaced if cracks are found.

VCS, library vote May 16

Voorheesville School District residents can vote on the \$10,132,087 1990-91 school budget, as well as two school board seats on Wednesday, May 16, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Running for school board are John Cole of Woodview Court, Voorheesville; Edward Lukomski of Danbury Court Voorheesville; Peter Murphy of Stonington Hill Road, Voorheesville; Erica Sufrin of Westview Road, New Scotland; and Mary Van Ryn of Helderhill Road, New Scotland.

Tax rates are expected to increase roughly 6.9 and 1.3 percent in Voorheesville and Guilderland, and decrease 1.9 percent in Berne. Differences are due to wide disparities in assessment equalization ratios.

The Voorheesville Public Library's \$326,368, 1990-91 budget is also on the ballot.

The annual meeting to review the budget with the administration and school board is 7:30 p.m., May 15, in the high school auditorium.



Community Corner

Wash that dirt right off of your car

Spring weather brings great opportunities to get that winter dirt off your car. The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will hold a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, May 9, at the Delmar Reformed Church, Kenwood Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets for the car wash are \$3, and may be purchased prior to the wash date from any Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout in any neighborhood. Customers may also pay the day of the car wash.

Rain date will be June 2. For information, call 439-0892.

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Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5481. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

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Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477, Main Square, Delmar.

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Receptions

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Bavarian Chalet. Specializing in Wedding Receptions. Superior quality. Flexible planning and Hospitality makes any Party you have here Perfect. 355-8005.

Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9608

Loudonville grandma's crowning achievement

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

It started with an antique car parade down the boardwalk in Atlantic City, the proving ground of all Miss Americas. The evening gown and talent competitions at the Trump Regency followed. Then came the all-important judging.

When it was over, out of all the states represented, she had been named first runner up.

But instead of a sophomore from the University of Mississippi, "she" is Helen Fitzgerald, a 65-year-old grandmother from Loudonville who recently competed, and came within a silver hair of winning, the title of Ms. Senior America.

"When they had us lined up and it was 'fourth runner up... third runner up... second runner up...' I just couldn't imagine it. When they called my name as first

Island area, and we had a ball. As my prize for becoming 'Ms. New York Senior America,' I won the trip to the competition in Atlantic City and the Trump Regency," she explained.

With her New York State coronation complete, Fitzgerald had to plan for the national competition.

"The pageant has a talent section, so I went to Gertrude Hallenbeck at Hallenbeck's School of Dance in Albany. I had started taking tap last fall in Colonie, but you can't fudge tap, so we settled on a jazz routine to the music from Liza Minelli's *City Lights*," she said.

Fitzgerald took to the Atlantic City stage dressed in a top hat, fishnet stockings and a "tuxetard" tuxedo-style leotard.

"We were spared the bathing suit

"Most women of our generation were taught to care for and nurture others. But times change and lives change, and new lessons must be learned. Learning to care for myself and be responsible for my own happiness has given me the freedom to pursue my dreams."

runner up I felt very lucky. If it wasn't for the fact that Miss California (the winner) was such a talented gal, who knows," she said, adding "I think I did great. She was just, well, greater."

Fitzgerald entered the contest on the urging of Frank Blake, a fellow volunteer for the local Senior Games, to be held in Albany June 1 and 2.

"We thought it would be some good publicity, and a good way to prove that there are a group of very vital seniors out there. When you looked at these women, you could see that the old rockin' chair hadn't gotten many of us," she said.

Fitzgerald decided to enter the pageant last fall.

"I went down to the New York competition. There were about ten contestants, mostly from the New York and Long

competition," she said, "but 10 or more of the contestants wore tights and leotards during the talent section anyway. They'd take off the bathrobe, and... there they were!"

Fitzgerald will reprise her routine at the gala kick-off dance for the local Senior Games at the College of Saint Rose. "So you see, I may have started an entire new career with this," she joked.

The Ms. Senior America competition, however, was no joking matter. Contestants were judged on personal interviews, the talent and evening gown competitions, and a 45-second prepared "philosophy of life" statement. Fitzgerald's niece, whose father was a professional writer, helped write her statement.

"We agreed it had to be direct and

Happy Mother's DAY



Elaine McLain

A Mother's Day card to all. Four generations of Ethel Barton Hopkins' family will help her celebrate Mother's Day this Sunday. The 100-year-old Good Samaritan Nursing Home resident is pictured above with her daughter, Lois Kuhn; granddaughter Linda Sabatini and great-granddaughter Nicole Sabatini.

Kuhn, a Colonie resident, is the wife of Colonie Mayor Herbert Kuhn. Linda Sabatini, of Westmere, is employed by New York State. Her husband, Chris, is proprietor of C.J. Sabatini Opticians. Nicole is a third grader at Westmere Elementary School, and has a five-year-old brother, Jonathan.

Spotlight Newspapers wish all mothers and their families a very happy Mother's Day.

simple — not flowery," Fitzgerald said. She read the statement:

"Most women of our generation are taught to care for and nurture others. But lives change and times change, and new lessons must be learned. Learning to care for myself and be responsible for my own happiness has given me the freedom to

pursue my dreams. I firmly believe that anything is possible if we channel our creative energies and talents toward specific goals. I believe in proper diet and exercise for both mind and body. I believe in living for today, and looking forward to a bright tomorrow."

MS. SENIOR/page 37

Lion tamer goes out with a roar at Knick



Animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams in the ring with a Bengal tiger. At the Knick Arena May 11-13, Gebel-Williams is said to have played to more live audiences over the past 20 years than any performer living or dead.

He has been called the Golden Gladiator, the Lord of the Rings, the Teutonic Tiger Trainer, the Nureyev of Show Business and the Caesar of the Circus.

But to more than 11 million Americans each year, he is Gunther Gebel-Williams — one of the greatest wild animal trainers of all time. When the 119th Edition of Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to the Knickerbocker Arena, May 11, 12 and 13, it will be the last time local audiences can witness the famed lion-tamer in regular performance.

To honor Gebel-Williams, Producer Kenneth Feld has conceived and executed a grand circus spectacular featuring acts from around the world.

This last performance will showcase Gebel-Williams' unique training style and mastery over mighty Lippizaner horses, exotic Bengal and Siberian tigers and mammoth elephants.

The Greatest Show On Earth pays special tribute to the man who in the past 20 years has played to more live audiences than any other performer living or dead.

"No giant of a legend such as Gunther

Gebel-Williams can walk from the performance spotlight without the acclaim he has earned," Feld said.

World-class acts and rare feats of courage abound in the three-ring salute to Gunther Gebel-Williams' legendary career.

Life hangs in the balance when the Carrillo Brothers take to the high wire nimbly jumping, skipping, and leapfrogging across a slender steel cable high above the arena floor. And hold onto your seat when The Royal Canadian Aerial Ski Squadron — those freestyle hotdoggers — display their daredevilry while speeding down a stunning, four-story-high slope.

Capricious clowns, high stepping dancers and captivating, incandescent costumes are all part of this farewell extravaganza. Gebel-Williams fans are urged to make plans early for the Farewell Tour.

Tickets for the historic farewell tour are on sale now at The Knickerbocker Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster ticket centers, including select Leaders Video stores.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

PRIVATE LIVES

Noel Coward's love story laced with funny repartee, Capital Rep., Albany. Now through May 13, Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

HAY FEVER

Noel Coward's comedy, Schenectady Civic Players. May 11-12, 16-20, Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS at the Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. May 11-13, Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m., 3:30, 7:30 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

MUSIC

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR Down home style of music, the Egg in the Empire Center, Albany. May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND Featured at the Fountain, Albany. May 11-12, 10 p.m. Information, 482-9898.

DE BLASIS CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

American Brass Quintet, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 14, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

MONTCLAIR CITADEL BAND

Salvation Army's outstanding band, Palace Theater, Albany. May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 463-6678.

ST. CECILIA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Featured at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

CHER

In concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. May 9, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

COHOES MUSIC HALL BENEFIT The Fabulous Four, '50s singing groups, Starlite Music Theater, May 22. Tickets on sale now. Information, 783-9415.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues Band, Tiger's Pub, Clifton Park. May 12, 11 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

MAGPIE

Folk duos Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner, and Kim and Reggis Harris, Eighth Step Music Hall, Albany. May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

DANCE

KUPERBERG MORRIS MOVEMENT THEATER

professional mime/dance touring company for grades K-6, Siena College, Loudonville. May 11. Information, 783-2381.

CLASSES

PAPER FLOWERS

Family activity, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 13, 2-4 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

PICTURE THIS!

Make your own camera (out of an oatmeal container). The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. For children ages 10-13. Sats., now through May 19. Information, 792-1761.

BEGINNERS COUNTRY PAINTING

At the Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues. Now through May 22 and June 5-12, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

WALL STENCILING

Workshop conducted by The Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. May 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

LECTURE

STORM KING ART CENTER:

A Landscape for Modern Sculpture, by Maureen Megerian, Institute of History and Art, Albany. May 10, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THEN & NOW SERIES

The Gilded Age, slide lecture focusing on wealthy patrons, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 9, 7:30 p.m. Edith Wharton in New York and Paris. May 12, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

CHINA TODAY

Discussion, Helen Froehlich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 10, 7 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

CHESTERWOOD SCULPTURE SHOW

Entries for contemporary sculpture at Chesterwood, an exhibition of outdoor works to be held at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass., from July 7-Oct. 14. Information, 413-298-3579.

SHOWCASE PLAYS

Directors and would-be directors may submit suggestions May 22 and 23 for short plays, acts or scenes for Albany Civic Theater's Director's Showcase in June. Albany Civic Theater. Information, 462-1297.

FILM

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS

Popular Disney release, State Museum, Albany. May 12-13, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TRANEN IN FLORENZ

Tears in Florence. German film with English subtitles, Union College, Schenectady. May 14, 7:30 p.m.

KID FLICKS

Introduces film as both an art form and a stimulus for making and viewing art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Sats., Now through June 9, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 792-1761.

VISUAL ARTS

FOCUS: ASHER B. DURAND

Express gallery tour, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. May 11, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

MULTIPLE IMAGES

Work of four local artists, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. May 11-June 11, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Opening reception, May 11, 5-8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

GEARING UP!

First annual Student Art Exhibition, The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, Saratoga. May 11-29. Information, 584-0400.

APARTHEID NOI

Photography and descriptive text by Catherine Allport, Sage Junior College of Albany. Now through May 18, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

OTHER WORLDS

Paintings and sculpture, fantasy theme, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through May 30, Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Opening reception, May 10, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

IMAGES OF NATURE

Sponsored by The Print Club of Albany, Pruyn House Cultural Center, Colonie. Now through May 26, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

FREDERICK VOELBEL

Watercolors of Old Chatham, Rensselaerville, and Gloucester Harbor; sculpture, wall hangings and pastels by Arline Pearltree Shulman, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham. Now through May 30, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

PRE-INDUSTRIAL CHINA

Photographs from 1917-1932 by Sidney Gamble, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through May 20. Information, 792-1761.

BENIGNA CHILLA

Paintings and constructions, Albany Center Galleries. Now through May 25. Information, 462-4775.

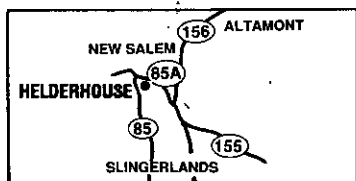


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for All Moms

Dinner Being Served
2 pm-8 pm



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- Choice of entree and breakfast meat and potato, beverage, juice, fresh fruit garnish \$5.95
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LUNCHEON SERVED 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Homemade soups - special sandwiches - quiches - crepes - salads

OUTSTANDING DESSERTS Served until 4 p.m.

Mother's Day Special Desserts featuring
Ben & Jerry's Premium Ice Cream
Raspberry Ice Cream with Susan's Hot Fudge \$2.95
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Shrimp • Cheese • Fruit
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Seafood Newburg

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Chicken Cordon Bleu

Roast Beef

Ham

with Raspberry Champagne Sauce

Turkey & Homemade Stuffing

Whipped Potatoes • Rice

Mini Potato Pancakes

Applesauce • Sour Cream • Peas & Onions

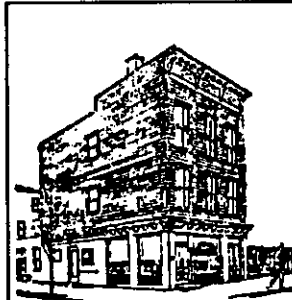
Red Cabbage • Buttered Parslied Carrots

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A SENSE OF COMMUNITY: THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN ALBANY
Traveling exhibition, Arbor Hill Community Center. Now through May 11, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 463-1516. Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Albany, May 20-27. Information, 463-9290.

ANDREA SALKOWE
Graphite and ink paintings, Albany Academy, Albany. Through May 12, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

COMPUTER ART
Of Geoffrey Homan, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. Now through May 13, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information,

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN
Museum of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Now through August, Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

ARTIST AT PLAY
Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION
American sculptor of the mid-19th century, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through June 10.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

GORILLA: STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL IN THE VIRUNGAS
Photographs capturing the dramatic interplay between human society and the mountain gorilla, State Museum, Albany. Now through May 20. Information, 474-5877.

DOLDRUMS
Showcases the work of arts faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Cruise the Erie Canal and dance to Dixieland at Canalfest

The fourth annual Riverspark Canalfest will be held on Saturday, May 12, at the Erie Canal Lock 2 and Button Parks, on Broad St., in Waterford.

Featured at the free festival will be a

cruise on the Erie Canal, dixieland music and dance groups, a ride in a haywagon through a historic village, and a parade.

The festival will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 237-7999 for information.

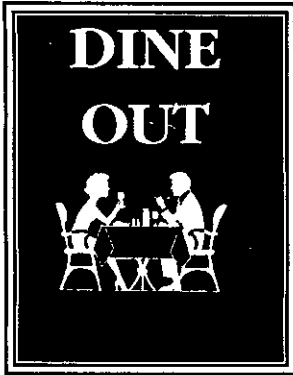
And now for something completely different... Push it to the limit

Remember the '88 Olympics? Eddie the Eagle and the Jamaican bobsled team? Well, Capital District, here's your chance to (literally) get a leg up on the competition.

This Saturday, May 12, at Schenectady County Community College, Anthony Carlino, head coach of the U.S. Bobsled Federation, kicks off his 12-city tour to recruit some very pushy athletes for the U.S. national and world bobsled teams.

If you soar though the 16-pound weight toss, the five consecutive hops, the vertical jump, and the 30, 60 and 100 meter sprints, you will be invited to attend the bobsled "push clinic" during phase two of the trials in Lake Placid, New York. Carlino and his coaches will make the final decisions based on phase one and phase two results in September.

The test will take place at the SCCC track on Washington Avenue. After that, it's all down hill.



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Soups & Complete Salad Bar • Array of Deserts
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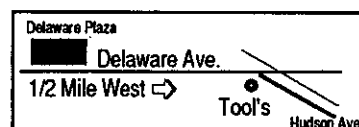
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U.S.D.A. Cut Prime Rib 16 oz.	\$8.95
Fresh Scrod Almondine	\$8.45
Freshly Cut Center Cut	
Pork Chops (2)	\$8.95
Broiled Sea Scallops	\$9.50
Chicken Katerina	\$7.95
(Chicken breast sauteed and stuffed with broccoli and topped with provolone cheese and a herb sauce)	
Lobster Salad Plate	\$7.95
<i>All Dinners include glass of wine of your choice and a full salad dinner</i>	



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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
May 9

ALBANY COUNTY

PMS SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

"I CAN COPE"
cancer education course for patients and families, Turf Inn, Wolf Rd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON
featuring James D. Meindl, third floor court room, Old Federal Bldg., SUNY Plaza, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-4557.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS
featuring Christy Powell, Women's Building, 79 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 356-1700.

TRAVEL AND VACATION FAIR
North Concordia, Empire State Plaza, 10 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

Thursday
May 10

ALBANY COUNTY

GOVERNMENT INTERN PROGRAM TOUR
Albany County Airport, Main Terminal, Room 207, Colonie, 10 a.m.

NUTRITION SEMINAR
Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S FINANCIAL SEMINAR
KeyCorp Plaza, 8th floor, Albany, noon. Information, 432-8100.

GIVE AIR A BREAK DAY
American Lung Association urges motorists to find alternate modes of transportation in honor of clean air week.

HYPERTENSION WORKSHOP
David Skory, speaker, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilfordland, noon-1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

DECK BUILDING WORKSHOP
Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

SUICIDE PREVENTION SEMINAR
sponsored by The Samaritans, Boulevard Cafe, Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Cerebral Palsy Center, South Manning Boulevard, Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 466-2441.

CAREER EXPO DAY
sponsored by Hudson Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities, College of Saint Rose, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Information, 785-3291.

SARATOGA COUNTY

WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAM
In conjunction with National Water Week, sponsored by Saratoga Spa State Park, Gleason Putnam room, Parks Administration Building, 7:30 p.m., Information, 584-2535.

Friday
May 11

ALBANY COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS WORKSHOP
Andrew Molteni, speaker, Consultation Center, Lancaster St., Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2080.

SQUARE DANCE
sponsored by Altamont Station Squares, with Duane Silver calling, Guilfordland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilfordland, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

FESTIVAL OF HYMNS
Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-5520.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday
May 12

ALBANY COUNTY

ORIENTEERING MEET
Towasentha Park, Guilfordland, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 471-4760.

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Information, 487-2080.

CHURCH MUSIC WORKSHOP
Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Central Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

TULIP QUEEN CROWNING
Washington Park, Albany, noon.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
Safety and Health Council Offices, Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

CANAL FEST
Erie Canal Lock 2, Button Parks, Broad St., Waterford, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 237-7999.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING
Albany Medical Center Hospital, K-Wing, Room 106, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 438-0174.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

WOODCARVING WORKSHOP
Rick Butz, instructor, Friends Lumber, Hamburg St., Schenectady, 1-3 p.m. Information, 372-5476.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN IMMERSION PROGRAM
Russell Sage College, Troy, 9:30 a.m. Information, 270-2265.

Sunday
May 13

ALBANY COUNTY

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Information, 487-2080.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
in honor of National Preservation Week, Schuyler Mansion, Catherine St., Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 434-0834.

MOTHER'S DAY TREASURE HUNT
Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Monday
May 14

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH FAIR
Empire State Plaza, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

4-H FASHION CLINIC
Cornell Cooperative Extension, Voorheesville, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

PLUMBING WORKSHOP
Howe Branch, Albany Public Library, Schuyler and Broad Streets, Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 463-4267.

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

"SURVIVING WITH CANCER"
support groups for adults who are surviving cancer, through May 16, Pinnacle Place, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

ALBANY COUNTY

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

FIBROSIS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3419.

FOSTER CARE INFORMATION NIGHT
Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m., Information, 426-2600.

FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION MEETING
Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

FIRST AID AND CPR INSTRUCTION COURSES
third in series of four, American Red Cross Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6-10 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who have lost loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

ASSOCIATION FOR EATING DISORDERS
every third Thursday, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

PERSON TO PERSON
free support group for kidney patients and their families, meets every third Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

SCHENECTADY

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION PHONATHON
Key Bank, State St., Schenectady, 6-9 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday
May 16

ALBANY COUNTY

MASTER GARDENER STAFF MEETING
Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.

DIABETES ASSOCIATION MEETING
Helen Derrick, Speaker, Red Cross Bldg., Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m., Information, 489-1755.

OSTEOPOROSIS PROGRAM
Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

Don't Forget Mom
Make your Mother's Day Reservations NOW

Serving Lunch Weekdays
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Early Bird Specials
Mon-Sat 5-6 p.m.

Dinner 6-10 p.m.

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FINE FOOD & DRINK
Your Hosts Sandra & Donald
463-5130
Rt. 9W Glenmont
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Sam's Italian & American Restaurant
Will be Open Mother's Day
Sunday May 14th at 2 pm
Entrees from our Standard Menu
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LOVE MOM A WHOLE BRUNCH
Eggs Benedict And Sausage And French Toast And Carved Turkey And Ham With Pineapple-Raisin Sauce And Seafood Newburg And Made-To-Order Omelettes And Vegetable Lasagna And Garden Salad And Fresh Fruit And Fresh Baked Breads And Assorted Juices And Fresh Baked Desserts.
Adults.....\$11.95
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SUNDAY BRUNCH 10AM-3PM.....\$7.95
Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy, Ham, Soup, Hot Dish, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast Sticks, Waffles, Home Fries, Sausage, Bacon, Fresh Fruit, Fresh Fruit Salad, Danish, Bagels and Cream Cheese, Assorted Cakes, Coffee and Juice.
Continental Breakfast Served from 8:00 until 10.
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Special Mother's Day Menu
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Reservations Required
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TRY ONE OF OUR DINNER SPECIALS
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The most elegant
MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
Seatings at 11:30 am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm
Salads - Fresh Fruits, Banana Bread, Carrot Bread, Zucchini Bread, Ass't Domestic Cheeses, Deviled Eggs, Stuffed Celery, Jello Molds
Entrees - Poached Salmon, Tarragon Sauce, Scallops Normandy, Top Round Roast Beef Au Jus, Turkey & Ham, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Rice Pilaf, Orange Glazed Carrots, Apple Stuffing, Sweet Potatoes, Scalloped Oysters, Peas & Pearl Onions
Desserts - Rice Pudding, English Trifle, Ass't Fruit Pies, Baked Pastries, Strawberries with Whipped Cream, Viennese Table
Beverage - Coffee/Tea/Decaf
Adults - \$12.95 Children 12 & under \$6.95
Children under 5, no charge!
Sheraton Airport Inn
200 Wolf Rd. Colonie 458-1000
• Reservations Suggested



Reigning Ms. Senior New York Helen Fitzgerald with her awards.

Elaine McLain

Ms. Senior

(From Page 33)

Fitzgerald is big on the emphasis of today and tomorrow. "Just taking about who wins and who loses puts it in perspective," she said. "It was a marvelous thing for me, because they were looking for someone who is a good example. A snapshot of today — and tomorrow. Just seeing those women strutting their stuff to *Makin' Whoopee* in a sold-out room in Atlantic City says a lot."

Fitzgerald had her own cheering section present, including her granddaughter and son from Washington State, her son from Boston, and a friends from the Capital District and other parts of the state. "It was great," she said. "Everyone had friends and family from all over the country there, cheering grandma on."

Fitzgerald has a few weeks left as the reigning Ms. Senior New York State before she crowns her successor May 30 at St. Rose. After that, she's off to the racewalking competition at the Senior Games in Albany, in preparation for the state games in Cortland.

"We have many activities planned," she said. "From swimming, golf, bowling and other sports, to activities like square dancing, penuche, horseshoes and darts. My interest may be racewalking, but we've got something for everyone to compete in."

Fitzgerald said entry forms are available at area senior centers, shopping malls, or by calling 426-8842. Applications should be submitted by May 15.

As for Fitzgerald, she's busy recruiting local beauties to succeed her.

"I've been pressing entry forms on good looking ladies all over town. There is one stumbling block though — you do have to admit you're 60 or older," she said.

"But it's not so bad," she added. "I'm not afraid to say I'm 65, and I'll tell you, I've had a pretty good year."

Square wheel to get on track at museum

The Square Wheel Theatre — natives of Poland and Spain, residents of Hoosick Falls, and artists-in-residence at The New York State Museum — uses a blend of mime, music, costumes and props to turn everyday objects into imaginative ideas when they present live performances and family workshops at the museum on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Admission to the performances is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child. Admission to the workshop is \$3 per person.

For information, call 474-5877.

Learn about adoption

An orientation session for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m., at Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany.

Single or married adults who are at least 21 years of age and reside within 50 miles of Albany may qualify as prospective foster care or adoptive parents.

To reserve a place at the meeting, call 426-2600.

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Mother's Day

1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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Mother's Day
"Filet Whitney"

Sliced Filet Mignon with Crabmeat, Asparagus
and Bernaise Sauce

Shrimp and Scallop Tuscany

Shrimp and Scallops
in a Mediera Cream Sauce
with Tarragon & Basil over Spinach Fettucini

Baked Stuffed
Whole Main Lobster

Salmon En Croute

Scallops

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MAY 13
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.



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Tuesday - Friday 4 - 6 pm

Reservations accepted 235-2656

Wednesday
May

9

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

SOLID WASTE RECYCLING PROGRAM

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd. Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 283-4723.

FOLKSINGER BRIDGET BALL

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

VANGUARD-ALBANY SYMPHONY SHOW HOUSE

4 Old English Road, Slingerlands, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

ART EXHIBITION

Donald Brandt, former Delmar Resident, Marjorie Scillipote, Delmar Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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. Information, 439-4258.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

SPRING CONCERT

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School auditorium, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

Thursday
May

10

BETHLEHEM

WORKSHOP FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

"Human Resources," with Hoysli Hathaway, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:45 a.m. Information, 472-6300.

PRETTY HANDS, PRETTY FEET

for young adults age 11 and up, with Tija Mangulis, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 10:30-7 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

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.

DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES AUXILIARY

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

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

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

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Unit 1493, Department of New York, meeting, Post meeting room, Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youth from 8 to 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
May

11

BETHLEHEM

PIANO RECITAL

presented by pupils of Joyce Stanton, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

PLANT SALE

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3-7 p.m.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 10:30-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

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

12

BETHLEHEM

BEGINNERS BIRD WALK

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR COURSE

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

WOODS AND WILDLIFE CELEBRATION

sponsored by the Audubon Society, Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, Rt. 2, Selkirk, 10 a.m. Information, 767-9051.

"JOIN THE BAND"

for grades K-2, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

BENEFIT FOR MATT THERRIEN

softball and picnic, Henry Hudson Park, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 1 p.m. Information, 767-2532.

PLANT SALE

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9a.m.-4 p.m.

PLANT SALE

sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Albany, Key Bank, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

SPRING FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SALE

sponsored by the Farmers Market, First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 732-2991.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 10:30-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BLOCK CREEK MARSH BIRDWALK

and pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club, Inc., meet at railroad crossing, Hennessey Rd., Voorheesville, 6 a.m. or 8 a.m. Information, 377-9600.

Sunday
May

13

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S DAY ROAD RACE

sponsored by Owens Corning Fiberglas, 3.5 mile course, starts and ends at Hamagrael Elementary School, McGuffey Lane, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 456-0381.

MOTHER'S DAY FRIED DOUGH BREAKFAST

South Bethlehem Firehouse, Rt. 392, sponsored by the Selkirk Fire Co. 3 Ladies Auxiliary, 8 a.m.-noon. Information.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 1-5 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Information, 475-9086.

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 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., junior and senior high classes from 10-11 a.m., adult study classes are offered, nursery provided from 9 a.m. to noon, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Developing responsibility in children

The last parenting seminar for the 1989-90 school year, sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District, focused on developing responsibility in children. Some of the main points of the workshop were:

1. Parents must learn to "let go."

When parents are loving and want the best for their children, they all too often try to protect their children and prevent them from experiencing the consequences of their actions or decisions. When parents solve their children's problems, they rob them of their chance to learn. They also send the message that the children aren't capable of deciding for themselves or able to deal with the results. Parents need to "let go" and allow their children to make any decisions for which they (the children) can handle the consequences.

2. Developing responsibility is a process.

Parents must remember that children will change with regard to the things they are able to take responsibility for; children will often have to go through a process of learning a task correctly before they can take responsibility for it, and parents must be patient and continue to encourage their children and allow the process to occur.

3. Determining who owns the problem is the key.

Parents usually haven't had much practice in separating problems that really belong to them from those that actually belong to their children. Problems can be placed in one of three piles: problems that do not affect parents' lives, now or in the future (kids' pile); problems that affect parents personally (parents' pile); and problems that are really the child's but the parent is the responsible adult (our pile). To decide which pile a problem belongs in, ask yourself: Who does the problem affect? Who is finally responsible? Can the child deal with the consequences of making decisions about the problem? Once you have determined whose pile the problem belongs in, leave it with the owner.

Remember, if you continue to take responsibility for your children's problems, they will never have the opportunity to learn to become responsible, capable people. Love your children enough to let them learn in situations that are not life threatening.

Baked Ham - Strawberry Shortcake Supper Jerusalem Reformed Church Feura Bush, N.Y.

Saturday, May 19, 1990
Servings: 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 PM

Adults \$6.50 Children 10 and under \$2.50, in highchair, no charge

For reservations, call:

Eleanor Loucks 439-2046

Bake Sale starts at 4:00 PM

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• Thursday, 8 p.m.

Landmarks and Legends

• Friday, 10:30 p.m.

Inside Albany

• Saturday, 7 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre

• Sunday, 9 p.m.

Local Heroes, Global Change

• Monday, 10 p.m.

Treblinka's Ivan The Terrible

• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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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.

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

EL CA, 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, 436-7710.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. 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 Ave., 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

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
Camp Pinnacle, Pinnacle Rd., Voorheesville, 1:30 p.m. Information, 872-1053.

MOTHER'S DAY HAM AND EGG BREAKFAST

sponsored by the Legion Post 1493, post meeting room, Voorheesville Ave., 9 a.m.-noon.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study class and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

Worship, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH

adult coffee-break Bible study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Children's Story Hour, 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

Monday May 14

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE PLANNING

featuring Martin Barr, Bethlehem Town Hall, Rm. 106, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-1054.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

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

GOOD SAMARITAN HOME

clown party, 2 p.m.; Delmar Community Orchestra, 2 p.m. 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 439-8116.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 10:30-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

annual meeting and installation of officers, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4048.

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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

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.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

located in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

Tuesday May 15

BETHLEHEM

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

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Tawasentha Chapter, meeting, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 482-3865.

NUTRITION AND HEALTH WORKSHOP

sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, 1 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

literature group will hold annual picnic, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, noon. Information, 439-1035.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOME

ceremony for nurses aides, 10:30 a.m.; ceremony for residents, 2 p.m., 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar. Information, 439-8116.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 10:30-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

for parents of sixth grade students, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High library, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3314.

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

annual meeting, Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. information, 765-3313.

Wednesday May 16

BETHLEHEM

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Bethlehem Town Hall Auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

HEARING SCREENING CLINIC

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9-11 a.m. Information, 439-4955.

PUBLIC HEARING

on application of D and M Swift Builders, Inc., and Michael and Jeanne Jenks, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOME

visits with residents, 125 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, 9 a.m. information, 439-8116.

ANTIQUE STUDY GROUP

of Delmar Progress Club, tour of Hudson River Mansion. Information, 439-4048.

VANGUARD SHOW HOUSE

to benefit the Albany Symphony Orchestra, 4 Old English Rd., Slingerlands, 10:30-3 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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. Information, 439-4258.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

annual election, Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High, Rt. 85A, 2-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

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A Lecture In Honor Of Gertrude M. McCaffrey

Tuesday, May 22, 1990 7:30 p.m.
St. Thomas School Auditorium

speaker: Rev. Robert Roos
pastor, St. Lucy's Church, Altamont
"A New Vision
Of Our Environment"

**On May 19th,
clean us out.**

The Community Garage Sale takes place on May 19th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—just enough time to stop, shop, and clean us out! We'll thank you. And so will the charities!

So mark down May 19th on your calendar. And start making your contributions now—because there's never been a better cause to clean house!



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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1990**

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

**RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm 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 Town Squire Plaza.

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

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Directories

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125 Adams Street • Delmar, N.Y. 12054

'Roll by the Hudson' to benefit MS Society

Registrations are due this month for a bike tour benefitting the Capital District MS Society. The tour is expected to attract a large number of riders to the 150-mile jaunt arranged for the weekend of July 7 and 8.

If received in May, registration for the tour is \$25. Thereafter until the July 1 deadline, the fee is \$30.

The tour will leave from Columbia High School, East Greenbush, and reach Marist College near Poughkeepsie that day. After an overnight there, cyclists will return by way of a slightly different route. The tour has been named "Roll by the Hudson."

All riders are expected to raise at least \$150 in pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The MS Society has arranged for pre-tour bike inspection stations, in order to eliminate the possibility of serious injury caused by bike malfunction of faulty parts. Several bike shops are participating, and the inspection program has a dozen sponsors. The overall tour is principally sponsored by Keeler Honda, with a half-dozen co-sponsors.

Each 75-mile leg of the tour is to be "at a leisurely pace," with back-up support. Overnight gear for riders will be transported to Marist College by vans. Rest areas, fully stocked, will be manned by tour volunteers every 15 miles along the route. The support system will include

experienced ride leaders, mechanics, medical support, "sag wagons," and communications. In addition, the society and sponsors are billing it as "a fully catered bike tour."

A grand prize, said to be worth a minimum of \$3,000, and consisting of two round-trip USA tickets to Orlando, with accommodations there, will go to the top fundraiser. Several other prizes will be awarded, beginning at \$250 and ranging in stages up to \$2,000, depending on the pledges that a rider brings in. (Proof of pledges totaling at least \$150 must be received by the time of the tour; all pledges must be submitted by the riders by Aug. 1.)

Registration is to be completed through the Capital District MS Society (Shaker Park West, 421 New Karner Road, Albany 12205), and further information and necessary forms are available there.

Pinksterfest and more for Historic Preservation Week

National Historic Preservation Week is May 12 through 20, and events are scheduled throughout the Capital District's historic communities.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, from noon to 4 p.m., walking tours of the historic Washington Park neighborhood in Albany are scheduled. Explore the brownstones and architecture of one of Albany's most interesting neighborhoods.

Also on Saturday, the annual Pinksterfest takes place in Washington Park, with games, clowns, rides and more for adults and children alike. Make sure to pick up a Family Treasure Hunt activity sheet.

For information on these events and more, contact the Historic Albany Foundation, the City Arts office, or any of the sites mentioned.

**To list an item of community interest in
the calendar — send all the pertinent
information — who, what,
where, why, when and how
by 5 p.m. on Wednesday to**

THE SPOTLIGHT
P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12205

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Pursuant to Article 8 of the Partnership Law of the State of New York.

403 ASSOCIATES

Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the Town of Colonie, State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a Certificate with the Clerk's Office of Albany County of which the substance is as follows:

The name of the Limited Partnership is 403 Associates. The character of the business is the construction, operation, holding, and managing of a 14,400 square foot office building at 403 New Karner Road, Town of Colonie, New York.

The location of the principal place of business is 1707 Central Avenue, Town and Village of Colonie, County of Albany, State of New York.

The name and place of residence of each member is as follows:

GENERAL PARTNERS

Charles B. Dumas, residing at 8 Breeman Street, Albany, N.Y.
Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerland, N.Y.

LIMITED PARTNERS

Robert R. Schwarz, residing at 11 Beechwood Drive, Clifton Park, N.Y.
Thomas W. Cantwell, residing at 3112 Federal Avenue, El Paso, Tx.
Robert M. Cantwell, residing at 160 South Allen Street, Albany, N.Y.
Gerald T. Fassett, residing at 107 Grant Street, Altamont, N.Y.
Anne B. King, residing at 5 Coventry Road, Glenmont, N.Y.

The term for which the Partnership is to exist is from the filing of the Certificate of Limited Partnership, until the 31st day of July, 1993, unless sooner terminated or continued beyond such date, all by virtue of the terms of the Agreement of Limited Partnership dated March 1, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

The amount of cash contributed by the Limited Partners is \$150,000.00. No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partners.

The Limited Partners shall receive annually a share of the net cash flow, distributed quarterly, pursuant to paragraph "4.F" of the Limited Partnership Agreement, dated March 1, 1990.

No right is given the Limited Partners to substitute an assignee as contributor in his/her place, nor may the General Partner admit additional limited partners, except to the extent provided by said Limited Partnership Agreement, dated March 1, 1990.

The Certificate referred to above has been acknowledged by the General and Limited Partners.

Date: March 30, 1990

Signed: Charles B. Dumas
Rex S. Ruthman

(May 9, 1990)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Annual School District Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, May 15, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1990-1991 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 15, 1990 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 2 members of the Board of Education for 5 year terms to fill

LEGAL NOTICE

the vacancies created by the expirations of the terms of Joseph Fernandez and Mary Van Ryn.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
school house
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of members of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 12, 1990
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1990-1991 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 15, 1990, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1990 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

LEGAL NOTICE

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Edward Donohue.

2. To elect a member of the Library Board for the remaining 1 year of a five year term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Library Trustee Jane Blessing.

3. To Vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
school house
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the offices of the Library Board must be filed with clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 12, 1990
Suzanne Fisher

(May 9, 1990)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Town Of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, invite sealed bids to be publicly opened at 7:45 P.M. on May 21, 1990 at No. 1 Fire House, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York, for the purpose of purchasing two (2)

LEGAL NOTICE

Outdoor Fire Alarm Sirens.

Specifications can be obtained from Commissioner Joseph Keller, (518) 465-3193.

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

Dated: April 23, 1990
**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE SELKIRK
FIRE DISTRICT**
Frank A. With
Secretary

(May 9, 1990)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Michael and Jeanne Jenks, 132 Winne Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for addition to family room at premises 132 Winne Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(May 9, 1990)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of D & M Swift Builders, Inc., 229 Vincenze Lane, Schenectady, New York 12303 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a front porch at premises 21 Mohawk Trail, Slingerlands 12159.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(May 9, 1990)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library invites the submission of sealed bid pro-

LEGAL NOTICE

posals for the purchase of two (2) coin-operated photocopiers as described in specifications dated March 30, 1990.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, on May 16, 1990, at the Library Director's Office, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, at which place and time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid may be withdrawn without prejudice prior to the official bid opening or any publicized postponement thereof.

The bid documents may be examined at the office of the Library Director, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or defects in such bid either before or after opening.

Each bidder must deposit with this bid, security in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders and specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening of the bids.

By Order of the
Board of Trustees
Barbara Mladinov
Director,
Bethlehem Public Library
(May 9, 1990)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. to consider Revisions to Chapter 97 of the Bethlehem Town Code concerning Solid Waste and Recycling. All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

**BY ORDER
OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK**

Dated: April 25, 1990.
(May 9, 1990)

Tulip Festival blooms in Albany

The 42nd annual Tulip Festival takes place this weekend in Albany.

Festivities get underway Friday, May 11, with an updated version of the sweeping of State Street.

The Dutch-costumed sweepers will be joined this year by four modern street cleaning machines. The sweepers, machines and butterfly dancers will perform the "Street Cleaners Waltz."

The State Street activities will also include the Boy Scouts, marching bands, and the Tulip Queen Festival finalists.

At 8:45 on Saturday morning, the Tulip Festival Criterium bicycle race gets

underway at the northwest area of Washington Park, followed at approximately 2 p.m. by world-class cyclists on their next-to-last leg of the Tour de Trump race.

Throughout the day Saturday, the Pinksterfest takes place in the park, with entertainment by the Lee Shaw Trio, Theresa Broadwell Quintet, and Orleans.

The Tulip Queen's coronation is scheduled for noon, with the queen and her court reigning at the Tulip Ball, under the tent at the Lakehouse at 7 p.m.

Saturday's Kinderkermis events, designed especially for the young (and young at heart) include the Bennington

puppets, Magic by Keefe, folksinger-storyteller Paul Strausman, and — you guessed it — a special appearance, courtesy of Latham's Events Unlimited, of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Sunday, the music plays on as Harpist Lucy McCaffrey, the Uptowne Cats Dixieland Band, the Opera Excelsior, and Esipa Jazz take the stage. Terri Hollinger delights with costumed impressions of Tina Turner, Diana Ross and others.

The Tulip Festival activities wrap up Monday with the Tulip Queen's Luncheon at the Lakehouse.

Hoopster Jordan to speak

Michael Jordan, all star performer of the Chicago Bulls, will be a guest speaker at the Sam Perkins-Lou Cioffi Basketball Academy.

Jordan will appear at the five-day camps planned from June 25 through June 29 at the Jewish Community Center in Albany, the Water vilet City Rink, Bishop Gibbons in Schenectady and at Schalmont High School. There will also be an all-girls camp at Columbia High School. Camps are open to boys and girls ages 7 through 18. There also will be an overnight camp at Brant Lake in the Adirondacks from Aug. 18 through 22. For information, call 346-8106.

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUE WORLD EXPO. Over 600 Quality Antique Dealers. Rt 5, Clarence, NY 15 miles east of Buffalo. May 18 & 19. Rain or Shine. \$3.00 Admission. Under 12 free. 716-759-8483.

WANT QUALITY CHILDREN? Beginning May 29th, certified teacher (M.A. - Art Education) and mother has fulltime openings for two children ages 2 1/2 to 7. Glenmont. Call weekdays, noon to 1pm 439-5402

BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER looking for two playmates for 3 1/2 year old daughter. FT/PT in her Latham home. References 786-1099.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

STUDENT to care for 2 boys ages 8 & 10 for Summer. References 439-6938.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For Welcome Wagon luncheon on Tuesday, May 22, 12 to 3:15 p.m. Delmar Reformed Church. Pay is \$20, call Jayne 439-5945

WANTED: childcare provider for infant starting June. Call 475-9064

SLINGERLANDS mom looking for a mature babysitter in her home, to care for 8 month old, 8hrs per/week. Please enquire by phone daytimes between 8am-5pm. 439-5968.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The S.W. Pitts Hose Company is now accepting bids to sell a 1985 Grand Marquis Station Wagon Vehicle sold as is — minimum bid starting at \$5,500.00 — Call for appointment 785-1283. Ask for Larry Washburn Jr.

Mail reply to:

S.W. Pitts Hose Co.
P.O. Box 147
Latham, New York 12110

Attn: Board of Directors
The Board of Directors has the right to accept or reject any bid. (May 9, 1990)

STAINED GLASS CLASS with B & D GLASS

Beginners classes begin Wed. June 6 from 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Pre-registration deadline is May 25

Call Dianne at 434-1204

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Weekly Crossword

"TRIBUTE TO MOM"

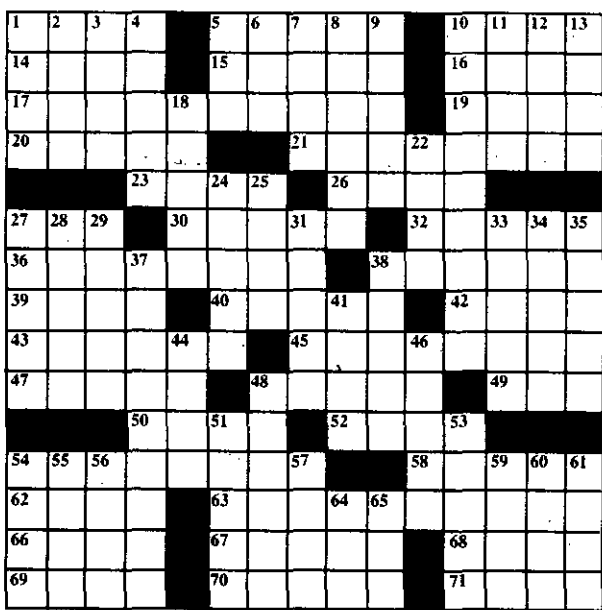
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Flow slowly
- European viper
- School orgs
- Killer whale
- "_____ should be judge in his own case": Publius Syrus
- Parasites
- Moving in orderly steps
- Add to the pot
- Mr. Grant
- Start of tribute to Mom: "Somethings are as"
- Word with ginger or dragon
- English school
- Spanish Mrs.
- Barn partition
- Leaf part
- Deep prolonged unconsciousness
- "_____ O Ship of State": Longfellow
- At dinner: Poetic
- Tribute to Mom continued: 2 wds
- Tribute to Mom continued
- Spoke imperfectly
- Charity performances
- Skins
- Devil
- Time initials in Schenectady, NY
- Noun suffix
- Table scraps
- "His enemies called _____": Saki
- Patriotic bird
- Combining form meaning bone
- Tribute to Mom continued
- Sheltered side
- Ms. Millay and Farber
- U.S. playwright
- Win's opposite
- Heads up
- Has _____: Former great

DOWN

- Soup in Madrid
- Makes a mistake
- Bus. School subject
- Trudges



- Connecting word
- Precedes "BLE": Two
- Female name
- Hard tooth cover
- Rent again
- Wappner's suit maker
- _____ ture of iodine
- Official records
- Spotted
- _____ & Whinney: Accounting firm
- Sub _____: Under the table
- "I'd rather be _____": Shakespeare
- Word with Donner or Lateral
- Hawk tickets
- Ms. O'Grady
- Entertain
- Leave alone: 2 wds
- Mr. North
- Castle ditches
- Feeling of anxiety
- End of tribute to Mom: Plural
- Husband of 27 across
- Combining form meaning blood
- Feudal serf
- Enroll
- Translate a message
- Desert ship

Solution to "Back To Music"

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

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HOUSE CLEANING Call Joyce at 768-2738, excellent references, 10 yrs experience.

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GENERAL AUTO SERVICE

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED: Vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-(800)448-2562 Ext. 5312. Also open evenings and weekends.

1984 CHEVY CITATION, 6 cylinder automatic. Excellent \$2595.00 439-6293.

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DODGE DIPLOMAT, 1978. What a great car! A/C, poor seats, good condition. \$450.00 Call Brendan at 463-6459

TOYOTA CORONA: 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, FREE! Call Brendan 463-6459.

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AMC JAVELIN SST: 1972 - 360, auto, PS, AC, tach and gages, body good, runs great, original owner. Own a classic - \$2,500. 765-2768

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. 351V-8 with 42,000 original miles, loaded, body good, interior excellent, \$3,000. Call 785-0666 after 5pm.

1986 ISUZU TROOPER LS: 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Warranty 439-4229.

79, 4D HATCHBACK, air, automatic shift, 68,250 miles, excellent condition, good rubber plus snow tires. \$900 439-3436.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562 ext. 5312. Also open evenings and weekends.

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1986 JAMBOREE MOTOR HOME: Roof, air, awning, generator, \$28,600. 439-5437.

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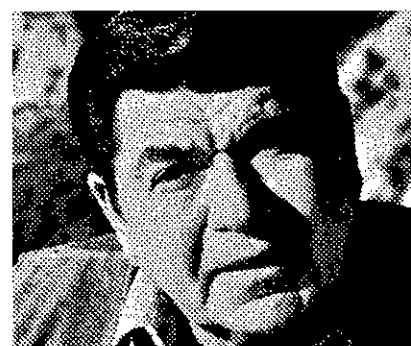
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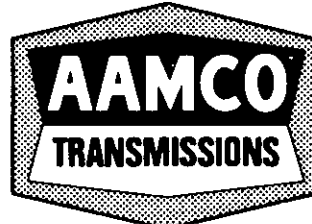


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POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. P-2339

PART-TIME LIBRARY ASSISTANT to work the circulation desk. Days, some evenings and Saturdays required. Minimum of 15 hours weekly. Please apply in writing by May 31st to: Gail Sacco, Director, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd, Voorheesville NY 12186

RCS SCHOOL substitute school bus drivers. Call Mr Robert Albright 756-2153.

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PART TIME/FULL TIME warehouse, delivery, pay negotiable, benefits. Latham Paint Center, 648 New Loudon Rd 785-4312

ASSISTANT MANAGERS, full time & part time. Area business seeking honest, hard-working, aggressive individual wishing to get ahead. Benefits, tuition assistance & salary advances. Apply in person to the Hess Station, 156 Wolf Rd, Colonie next to the Burger King.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400. secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT; completed sophomore year. Afternoons and weekends. Beginning June 1. Delmar Animal Hospital 439-9361.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE ORGANIZATION: Help us find families to host a delightful group of 20 high school students from France coming here in August. Make friends, work hard. Great part time job for the internationally minded! paid position. Call Ayanthi at World Exchange: 800-444-4010

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NANNY JOBS GALORE! Call Child Care Solutions at 1-800-752-9653. Screened, qualified families. One year commitment. Must be 18. \$150 - \$250 per week. Quick placement. No fee.

DAY HELP: Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours vary, earn up to \$6 per hour. Apply McDonald's of Delmar 439-2250.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-601-388-8242 Ext. H1265 Open 24hrs. Including Sunday.

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CENSUS TAKER: Part-time. Spring through summer, good salary and mileage reimbursement contact: Voorheesville Central School 765-3313.

EXPERIENCE HARDWARE PERSON: Call Andy's Hardware Central Ave., 869-9634.

FULL TIME AND/OR PART TIME positions available for checkout operators, domestics, layaway, apparel and other areas. Flexible hours. Apply at Glenmont K-Mart US 9W at Glenmont Rd.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

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LIGHT BLUE CARPETS w/ padding, 12 x 14 \$400., 12 x 16 \$500., GE dryer \$100., Maytag washer \$250., Magic Chef microwave \$50. 439-6761.

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NEW FURNITURE; mattresses, bunk beds and floor coverings. Building sold - must vacate. No reasonable offers refused. 36 South Main St. Voorheesville below Stewarts. Fri 11th, Sat 12th.

CUSHIONED GLIDER AND MATCHING CHAIR: 2 Barcelona recliner patio chairs, 2 organic composter (never used), water-weight lawn roller 24" wide x 22" diameter. Priced to move. 439-3622.

THOMASVILLE bedroom, 6 piece, Queen. Mint condition. \$2600. 439-1080.

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PROM DRESSES \$35 - \$50 choose from various modern styles in Royal blue, Rose, Pink and White. These \$120 size 10 dresses were worn only once. Please call Linda or Carol at 273-1540 after 8pm for further information.

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SOFA SLEEPER, queen size, rust. Excellent, 439-4291. Brown leather recliner like new \$200.

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ADOPTION: a loving sensitive financially secure professional couple wants to share their lives with a newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect 212-796-1757 between 5pm & 9.30pm eves. & weekends.

ADOPTION: CAN WE HELP EACH OTHER? Seeking NEWBORN. Happily married successful executive and children's pottery instructor. LOVING, SECURE HOME, WARM large extended FAMILY. Telephone Stephen and Deborah COLLECT 914-273-6626. Legal, confidential.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED for children ages 11 to 16 from Mexico. This summer just for 8 weeks. Call 1-800-437-4170. Experience a cultural adventure.

ADOPTION: Happily married, loving, childless couple offering a place in our hearts and security for a baby. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Johanna or Stan collect 212-749-6623.

A wonderful family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION: Loving country home for your baby. Professional, financially secure couple wish to give your child a wonderful education, an active outdoor life and a family filled with warmth and security. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-758-2708

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LIMITED MONEY? Pressing problems you can't solve - or discuss with anyone? It's easier for outsiders to see clearly. Advice-by-Mail. No one-on-one contact. College educated professional man, with lots of kindness and life-experience, wants to help. SASE & \$10 (m.o. ok) to: Simon Wellman, Suite 1104, 114 E. 32nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016 Adoption was a great option when our daughter joined our family three years ago. Now this loving trio seeks fourth to complete our family. We can offer a bright, happy home, financial security, 2 loving and devoted parents and a terrific big sister. Please consider our home and family for your baby. Call Pam & Bob, collect 212-366-4929.

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WANTED

FLEA MARKET VENDORS, June 16th, 9-3pm - Shirley 765-2857. New Salem Reformed Church. ALSO good auction items - Marshall 765-2090 or Pete.

OLD BOOKS, photographs, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business records, obsolete stock certificates, trade cards. 475-1326.

WANTED TO BUY - Used wooden train set, wooden swing set, deck furniture. Phone 439-1056.

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

TOOLS, trunks, treasures, mostly old. 9 Reid Place, Elsmere. Fri, 11th 1-6, Sat, 12th 9-4.

165 ADAMS ST. DELMAR: May 12, 9-4 p.m. Furniture, sporting goods, clothes and much more.

MALE WARDROBE: Size medium, shoes size 8 1/2B, slacks 34-29. Other miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday 10-6. 13 Brookview Ave., Delmar.

SELKIRK, ELM AVE. EAST; by Jerico Drive-In. Variety. May 12, 9-5. "76 camper, 26".

VILLAGE-WIDE Garage Sale & Flea Market. June 9 & 10. Ballston Spa, NY. Booth space available in Downtown Business District. For further information contact John Stanislawski, 518-885-8389 or Eleanor Dillon 518-885-6627

PAINT, PAINT, PAINT! \$2 per gallon, 649 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Above Cherry Ave. Miscellaneous - household items. Saturday, May 12, 9-3.

37 DEVON ROAD: Everything like new. Clothes, boys, girls, adults, large and small sizes. Lights, fixtures, blinds, draperies, linens, toys, household. Infant Wonderchair. May 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAY 12, 9-12, 8 Paxwood Road, Delmar. Crib, dresser, portable crib, snowblower, household items.

DELMAR 54 MURRAY AVE: Saturday, May 12, 9-4. Clothes, assorted household items.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale & Country Mart. Sat, May 12 9-3pm. Colonial Acres, Glenmont. No early birds.

EUREKA! Exercise bike, Commodore Vic-20 with accessories, woman's wardrobe, girl's clothing, dishes, miscellaneous, 47 Bender Lane. May 11-12, 8:30-2, Delmar.

UNUSUAL MIX OF ITEMS from brand new to antique. A must for true bargain hunters. 36 South Main St, Voorheesville just below Stewarts, Friday 11th, Sat 12th.

12 ELLENDALE AVE, Elm Estates, Delmar May 12, 9am to noon.

FLEA MARKET

1984 VIKING POP-UP: 2 queen, 1 double beds. Lightweight, kitchen, closet, changing area. Excellent \$2595.00 439-6293

SITUATIONS WANTED

CLEANING LADY looking for house jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont, New Scotland 872-0137

N.Y.S. CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant looking for part/time evening work for Private Duty. Delmar resident call 439-2724 Carolyn.

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DRESSMAKING/PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS. Weddings, special occasions, general. Reasonable rates, references. Carol Palmatier 462-4809.

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DELMAR: Large one bedroom apartment, completely remodelled, on bus line, parking. \$485 per/month includes heat. 439-6066 or 452-3689. No pets.

\$425 PLUS: Lovely one bedroom apartment in Slingerlands home. Parking, trash removal. Please call 475-1439 leave message.

\$450 + UTILITIES, Delmar - Delaware Ave. 3 Bedrooms, busline. 439-7677 8-5pm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELMAR: BY OWNER, Westphal Drive, 2 bedroom ranch, livingroom w/fireplace, dining room, central air, basement, expandable attic, garage, large lot, \$118,500. 439-4128.

ADIRONDACK LAND. 10 Acres/Gore Mt. \$22,900; 18 Acres/Tug Hill \$13,900; 162 Acres - Streams & Ponds \$39,900. For more information call Christmas & Associates 518-359-9711 anytime.

MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH: No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

OFFICE SPACE - 3 rooms, private bath. 230 Delaware Ave. Professional building 439-5173.

SELKIRK: 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, hardwood floors, all appliances, full basement, deck, pool. \$94,900. owner 767-9288.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1. without credit check. Your repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2528 for repo list your area.

BUILDING LOT: quiet cul-de-sac. 1/2 acre lot with town water & sewer. Established Hamagrael school area. 439-8191.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext GH 2339 for current repo list.

BY OWNER - COLONIE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, split-level, living room, dining room with atrium door to deck, eat-in kitchen, den, large family room, fenced yard. Move-in condition \$139,000 456-5147

DELMAR BY OWNER: Commercial property - approximately 2500 square feet, completely remodeled. \$222,000. Call 477-5158 or 452-3689.

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\$169,900-GLENMONT (REDUCED)

Immaculate townhouse in Chadwyck Square, full basement, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1-1/2 years old, many special features, 2 car garage. 439-1882

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Stylish for today! Beautiful townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den, loft and dining room, patio with terraced gardens, perfect for comfortable family life or formal entertaining. Must be seen. \$3,000 bonus to selling broker. 439-1882

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4 unit Victorian, fenced yard, circuit breakers, separate utilities, off street parking, newer furnaces, minutes from 787. 233-1234

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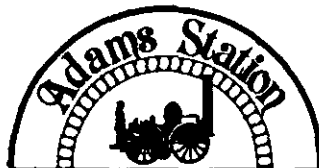


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BY OWNER New 5 bedroom Colonial 2.5 baths, central air, village sewer, water. Gas, low taxes. \$176,000. Ravena 756-8026

BUILDING LOT: 1.4 acres, public water, nicely wooded, view of the Helderbergs. \$75,000. Call weekday evenings 765-2123.

DOWERSKILL VILLAGE: 3-4 BR, 2 bath, 3 yr old ranch, 2 car gar, private lot. Pool, tennis & playground. \$125,900. Better Homes & Garden Real Estate 432-0631

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CAPE COD: 3 bedroom, deck, sunroom, Brewster. Minutes to bay or beach. Close to bike path \$625/week 439-7232

LONG BEACH ISLAND, N.J. Sleeps 6, fully equipped \$475, 439-4050.

CAPE COD - 2 bedroom cottage, Dennis, available April-October. Call 439-9253 evenings.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Charming cottage in woods, antiques. Sleeps four, ten minutes to beach \$550 per week. 439-6473.

CAPE COD - HARWICH on lake, luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 decks. Many extras, minutes to ocean or bay beaches. Season and off season rates 439-0615.

LAKE GEORGE REGION - Schroon Lake. 3/5 bedroom lake house. \$500/week 439-7925

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WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL CHARLESTON, R.I. Private beach. 20 minutes to Newport. Sleep 4-6. Only one week left July 7-14/\$575 September available/\$525/week. (203) 561-2767.

LONG BEACH, N.C., golfing, fishing, 100 yds to beach, sleeps 7, \$300/week 783-9716.

YORK BEACH, MAINE - Oceanfront cottage, sleeps 4-6 available weekly or nightly May 1 - August 31. Call 439-0509

LAKE GEORGE: Family to share lakefront cottage w/dock on alternate weeks entire summer 439-7244

LAKE PLACID: New 3 bedroom house, lake rights, July/Sept \$650. per/week. Call (518)383-0834 after 7pm.

RHODE ISLAND/CHARLESTOWN: Two bedroom home close to beautiful beach, sleeps 6, neat and clean. \$500/weekly. Call now to reserve your week. Waterfront Properties 401-364-3075.

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RENT A LUXURY MOTOR HOME! 1989, 34' Southwind, fully equipped, 2 TV's, VCR, microwave, dual air, locally owned, call RV Rentals of Albany 518-459-4695.

REALTY WANTED

RESPONSIBLE RETIRED CALIFORNIA COUPLE wants to rent house or apartment in the Albany area, July - August; or swap same for their 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment w/pool & jacuzzi near Berkeley and San Francisco. Call 458-8119.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR COUPLE, 2 children, need to rent a house with at least 3 bedrooms. Bethlehem school district. 439-9078

SHORT TERM RENTAL NEEDED SOON: Apartment or house 439-8807.

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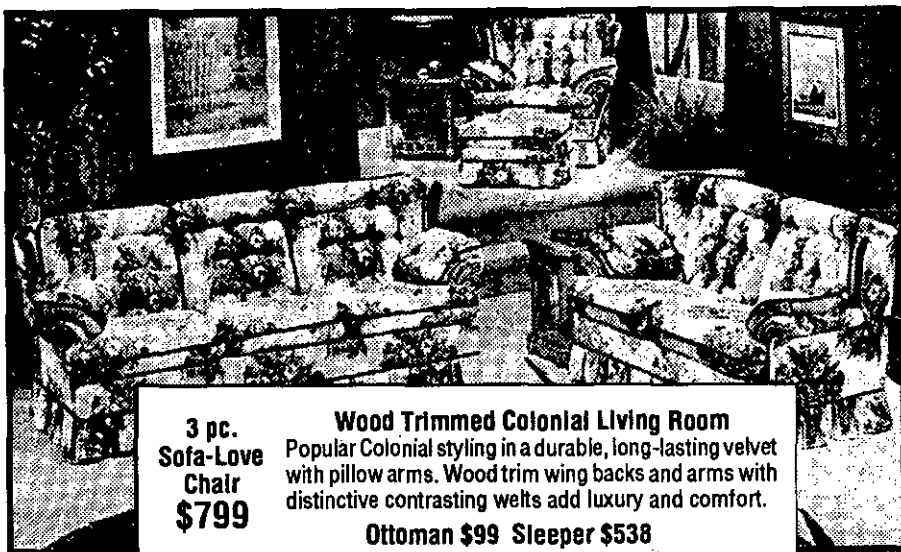
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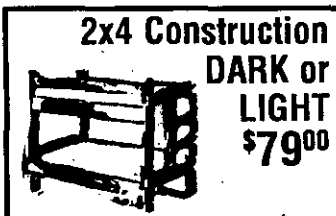


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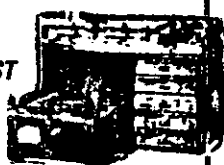
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BEDROOM SETS
Basset, Lehigh
Laquor, Pine **\$359 and UP**

—Also Available—

Lamps ★ Wicker Sets ★ Papason
Chairs ★ Childrens Rockers &
Recliners ★ Gun Cabinets

Coffee & End Tables • Curios



BEDDING

* Sold in sets only
at prices below



GOOD

BETTER

VERY BEST

TWIN
\$65⁰⁰ Each piece

Full
\$79⁰⁰ Each piece

QUEEN
\$99⁰⁰ Each piece

TWIN
\$75⁰⁰ Each piece

Full
\$99⁰⁰ Each piece

QUEEN
\$119⁰⁰ Each piece

TWIN
\$149⁰⁰ Each piece

Full
\$199⁰⁰ Each piece

QUEEN
\$249⁰⁰ Each piece