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TH SPOTLIGHT

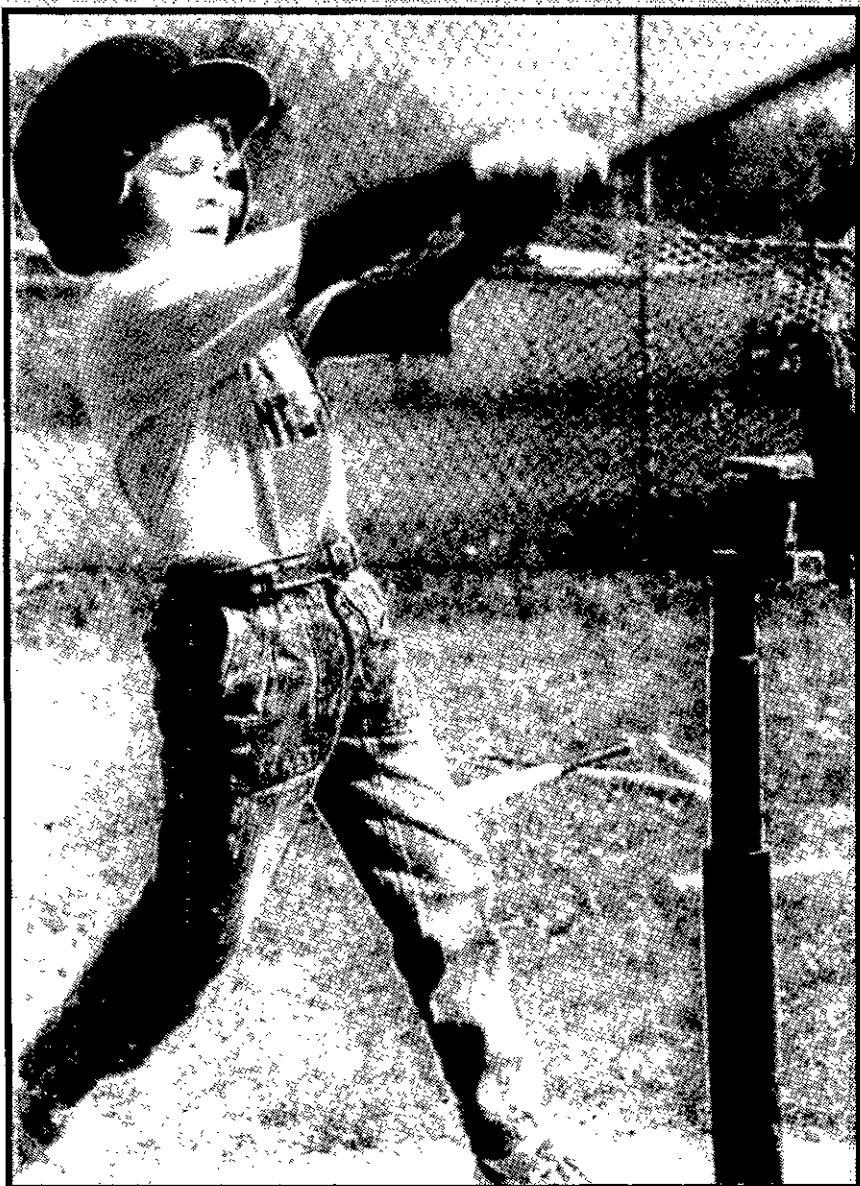
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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Move over, major leaguers



Tim Rice of the Tri-Village Little League's T-ball division appears on his way to the top.
Bob Hagyard

Republicans flatten move to fire Laberge

By Mike Larabee

Over shouts and hisses from the standing-room-only town hall crowd, a motion to terminate Laberge Engineering and Consulting Group, Ltd's Clarksville water district engineering contract failed by straight 2-3 party line vote.

At a special New Scotland town meeting Monday night, Republican board member Craig Shufelt said he favors retaining Laberge because "They can get water in the least amount of time."

"You may not believe it, but I'm looking out for the people of Clarksville," he said.

"You're not listening to us," someone

shouted from the crowd. "We won't pay," another onlooker yelled. This issue came down to this: The audience and Democrats clearly wanted to fire Laberge, regardless of whether it could add more delays or costs to the already long-overdue and, according to Reilly, over-budget system.

A second motion to hire C.T. Male of Latham instead of Laberge for remedial work on the system, made, like the first, by Democrat John Sgarlata, met the same fate — Sgarlata and Democrat Supervisor Herbert Reilly voted yes, but the GOP majority, Wyman Osterhout, Peter Van Zetten, and Shufelt, said no.

SHOUTS/Page 3

Lest we forget

Memorial Day marchers will step out en masse Monday morning in Delmar.

Sponsored by Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, American Legion, the annual parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the post, corner of Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Marchers will follow Elsmere and Herber to Kenwood, then move west along Adams Place to Adams Street, then turn north on Adams Street to Delaware Avenue, then march east past the Four Corners to the memorial park near the railroad overpass.

MEMORIAL DAY/page 21

Ref-Fuel wants go-ahead

American Ref-Fuel has requested a zoning variance to construct a waste-to-energy burn plant on Cabbage Island in the town of Bethlehem.

The request, anticipated for more than a year, was submitted at Town Hall earlier this week. The plant would incinerate

1,500 tons of garbage per day. Waste burning is not a permitted use in a heavy-industrial zone such as the site.

No hearing date has been set by the town zoning board of appeals, the lead agency that would consider the request.
Bob Hagyard

Life seems but a dream to centenarian

By Mike Larabee

In 1890, a brand-new immigration depot opened on Ellis Island, Benjamin Harrison was in his second year as the 23rd President, Wyoming and Idaho became America's 43rd and 44th states, and Etta Van Etten was born.

After Harrison, 18 men were president between then and Van Etten's 100th birthday party last Friday, May 18, and, in order, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Hawaii, and Alaska were added to the union. Ellis Island has long since shut down. But Van Etten, who recalls an era long before the onset of many technologies now taken for granted, keeps going strong.

"I remember my first car ride," Van Etten said. "There was a wealthy family in town, the Vanderveers, who were the only ones in town who were wealthy enough to own a car." And she watched as air travel, which would play a major part in her life — and come close to ending it prematurely — evolved from the Wright Brothers' historic 1903 flight in Kitty Hawk, N.C. to the jumbo jets of today.

"My father said once that one day you wouldn't be surprised to see planes flying over the house every day," she said. "That was something I lived to see."

Born Etta Van Aken in Port Ewen, New York, of German descent on her mother's side and "old Dutch stock" on her father's, Van Etten has taught school, married, raised a daughter, and traveled the world. For the last five years, she has lived at 40 St. Clare Drive, Delmar with her daughter, Jean Marriott, and son-in-law, Kenneth Marriott.

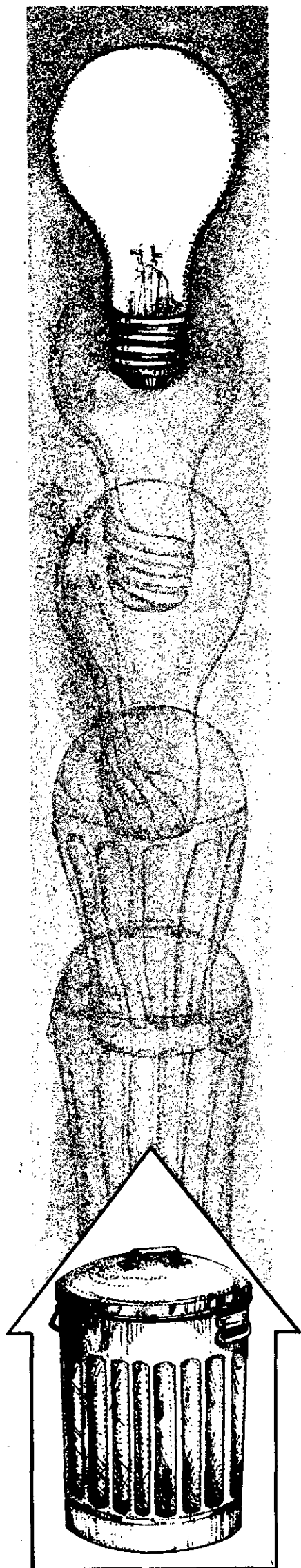
Of her experiences so far, Van Etten said, "I've got a lot to think about when I sit around."

She thinks about things like her five years of teaching second and third graders for \$20 a week in an overcrowded High Falls, N.Y. school, sometime around 1909 (when you live to be 100, she said, you don't have to remember dates). "The teacher was having problems," Van Etten explained. "The superintendent said, 'With



Etta Van Etten

LIFE/page 3



Waste-to-Energy Makes Sense for Bethlehem

American Ref-Fuel's proposed waste-to-energy plant offers a sensible solution to handling that portion of our waste stream that cannot readily be recycled. Its benefits are obvious.

■ **Environmental Safety:** Unlike the old system of leaky landfills that currently serves the Capital Region, the American Ref-Fuel plant would improve the environment. All plant emissions are strictly controlled. Indeed, an analysis of emissions at American Ref-Fuel's plant in Hempstead showed that the cancer risk from living near the facility is one in 30 million, safer even than most public drinking water systems.

■ **\$3 million in Added Taxes:** These monies could be used to maintain the high quality of Bethlehem's schools without raising taxes. Bethlehem's schools are a source of community pride and contribute significantly to the value of homes and property.

■ **A Lasting Solution to the Waste Crisis:** Because the State is closing the region's old, environmentally unsound landfills, we're running out of places to put our waste. The American Ref-Fuel plant will reduce the volume of waste needing landfilling by 90%. Coupled with reduction, reuse and recycling, waste to energy can solve the ongoing disposal crisis.

■ **Electricity From Garbage:** The proposed plant would provide enough electricity to power 25,000 homes, replacing fossil fuel that would be otherwise burned. The plant would transform garbage into electricity—waste that would otherwise be buried in a landfill.

■ **An Industrial Location:** The proposed plant would be located in a heavy industrial strip, four miles from the Delmar town hall.

With Capital Region communities fast running out of places to handle garbage, it makes sense to provide new facilities. In conjunction with increased recycling, the American Ref-Fuel plant can provide environmentally sound waste disposal well into the next century.



Dark horse from Delmar

Nascent politician announces state senate bid

By Susan Graves

A 28-year-old editor for the state research bureau is hoping for Albany County Republican support to mount a campaign against Democratic state Sen. Howard Nolan.

Mark Stuart of Kenwood Avenue in Delmar, a former reporter for the *The Spotlight*, said he has approached GOP Committee chairman George Scaringe regarding support for his candidacy. "He was enthused that a young person with my background would come forward."

Stuart said Scaringe has put the idea before the county committee and expects a response by the June 10 deadline to file petitions.

He said he would not run if the county committee put someone else up, but "If they put no one up, I'd run as an independent."

Stuart said he decided to announce his intention to run early because, "Like with any grass-roots campaign, time is invaluable, time is exposure." He said he now is having brochures made up so that he can soon begin campaigning in earnest; he will go the way of direct mail and person-to-person contact.

"That's a lot of doors," he said, "but I'm 28 years old and I can do it."

Stuart, born on Long Island and raised in Germantown, said he plans to mount his campaign on three issues: taxes, the environment and health care. "The state

just passed the largest increase in the state's history, yet the exodus of residents causes me to wonder why taxes go up." He realizes if he is elected, he'll be only one voice, but, "You have to start somewhere."

Stuart believes Albany County is neglected in the state budget process. "This budget was decided by three downstate politicians (Gov. Cuomo, Mel Miller and Ralph Marino) behind closed doors."

He thinks upstate residents need to know they have some sort of say. "We pay more, we get less," he said.

He is critical of Nolan's status as part of the Senate minority. "As a minority, he doesn't have a say." Stuart also faults Nolan for his attendance record. Nolan represents the 42nd District, comprised of Albany County.

He said he supports the \$1.9 billion environmental bond issue, which will be voted on in November. "I'm for it. It will raise taxes, but we'll have something to show for it," he said.

In regard to health care, he said, "New York is one of the most expensive states to stay healthy in."

"You can't just go and have basic health care. High tech health care seems to be the norm; basic health care has gone by the wayside."

Care for senior citizens is at the top of Stuart's list. If elected, he said he would ask to serve on the committee for the aging.



Mark Stuart

Though Stuart has yet to name a campaign manager, he has an advisory committee. Robert Hendrick, former Bethlehem town supervisor; Lt. Donald Fialka of the Colonie police, who ran unsuccessfully for county sheriff last year; Anne Rose, Guliderland committeeman; Fred Shellard Jr., president of the Albany County Young Republican Club; and Paul Kahian, executive assistant to the Albany County Republican Party, are on the committee. Cheryl Ritchko will serve as press secretary.

Stuart, who worked for the Hudson Register Star before coming to the *Spotlight*, has a bachelor's degree from Marist College and is a petty officer in the Coast Guard Reserve.

"I want to stress, I plan to give every ounce of energy to win," he said.

Life

(From Page 1)

your square jaw, they won't walk over you. I had no trouble whatsoever. They were good as gold."

Or she thinks about her eventual husband Albert Riley Van Etten's peculiar courtship. "Every day he sent me a postcard and signed it 'flake.' I didn't have any idea who they were coming from." Several years later, she finally discovered who was sending the cards and when a friend dared her to write him back, she did. She and Albert were married in 1918.

"He said he used to see me sitting in study hall. He said I had the prettiest hair he'd ever seen," she said, laughing.

She quit teaching and moved to Newark, N.J., where Albert was working for General Mills. A transfer brought them to Albany and in 1942, when Etta was 52, they built a house on Forest Road in Delmar. Despite Albert's death in the late 1940s, she continued to live there by herself, doing all her own cooking and tending a garden, until she was 95. "I always enjoyed living alone," she said. "I wasn't home much and it seemed to me I had someone around most all the time."

She has travelled extensively, and her granddaughter Barbara Marriott has an inch-thick collection of old postcards with postmarks from across the globe. Van Etten rattles off stories about trips — many of which she took well into her seventies — to Canada, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Scotland, Mexico, Central America, New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Bora Bora, and Tahiti.

"It all seems like dreams to me

now," she said.

Looking back, does she have a favorite? "I liked them all," Van Etten said. "But New York State is, I think, a beautiful state. All the places I've been have something to offer. I'll still stick with New York for my residence. I kind of like hometown better."

Then there was her 1963 trip to Hawaii, when her sightseeing plane crashed into the side of a volcano and tumbled into an abandoned macadamia nut farm. The plane's co-pilot was killed, and many of the passengers were seriously injured. Van Etten suffered a broken shoulder.

"It all happened so fast. It was like we were in a wheel turning over and over," she said. "Including the pilot and the co-pilot there were thirteen of us, so it's no wonder we crashed."

She's been "sick a lot," Jean Marriott said, notably with scarlet fever and pneumonia when she was younger, but is at present in good health, though frail. "The older she's gotten, the healthier she's been," said Marriott. Van Etten credits her solid farm upbringing and her father's pre-Revolutionary War Dutch blood (her great uncle on that side lived to 115), as well as a measured approach to living as reasons for her longevity.

"Don't do anything that's wrong," she said. "I've never gone and indulged heavily. I was brought up on a dairy farm and lived on milk and butter and cheese, all good farm-raised things."

As for now, Van Etten said she likes sedentary activities like reading, watching television, and reminiscing. "I sit," she said. "I'm the best sitter there ever was."

Shouts

(From Page 1)

Ultimately, the board approved 3-2, with Sgarlata and Reilly against, a move to have Laberge apply to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for emergency discretionary monies to fund a Feura Bush link-up to Albany water. According to both firms, the Feura Bush connection appears to be the least expensive way to bring potable water to the 168 taps hooked into Clarksville's nitrate-contaminated system.

The Republicans are against hiring the new firm because Laberge has said there is a chance of obtaining emergency HUD money this year. In a recent report to the town, C.T. Male said they have been informed by HUD officials that "no discretionary funds are available" and that "given the political climate this situation is expected to continue."

But the three Republican board members and Republican Town Attorney Frederick Riester said the March discovery of high concentrations of nitrates in the water — a threat to infants under six months of age — was unforeseeable and could not be blamed on Laberge. "If the water had stayed clean we'd all be heroes," Osterhout said.

"We don't want Laberge any more," said Joe Shea of Route 443, Clarksville. "That's it. We want to terminate the contract."

"How long are we going to keep Laberge doing the work?" said Bob Pohalski, vice president of the Clarksville Neighborhood Association. "When do we quit the contract if they can't fulfill their obligation?"

"The projects not going forward as I see it," Reilly said. "I don't understand the loyalty here."

As for responsibility for the nitrates, Reilly and the the Clarksville Neighborhood Association are demanding an accounting of an apparent trench that was excavated from the aquifer surface of the town's well-field property. According to Reilly, random debris including broken limestone and tree stumps was buried in a ditch the "about the size of a basketball court" during construction. But according to Riester, state and county officials said at a meeting last week there is probably no relationship between the excavation and Nitrate contamination, though the possibility will be explored.

Riester, who often had spoken in support of Laberge at past meetings, was criticized for defending the firm.

"Do you get a paycheck from the firm?" asked Sharon Boehlke of Route 443. "Because it sure seems like you do."

"I've tried very hard to advance the interests of the community," Riester said. "I apologize if you think I'm not supporting the town. I've tried very hard to." Riester said he supports staying with Laberge because of their "proven track record" in locating grant money from HUD and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for the \$2.3 million project.

"I don't think it's time to bring in a new firm that doesn't even think this money's there," Riester said.

Keven Phelan, president of the neighborhood association, read a letter to the board signed by more than 70 Clarksville residents. The letter cited mandatory-testing delays that did not reveal the Nitrate problem until three months after its scheduled Dec. 25 completion

date, concerns about the excavation of the well-site including questions about what was done with native gravel allegedly removed there, and discrepancies in Laberge's bills. This last caused the board to halt all payment on the firm's invoices until an audit of the project could be completed, which Reilly said Monday won't occur until July.

"At this point, we no longer have faith in the credibility of the engineering oversight of this project," the association said.

Concert in Plaza on Memorial Day

A free Memorial Day Pops Concert will feature an afternoon of "glasnost" music and Broadway hits on the Empire State Plaza stage, Monday May 28 at 3 p.m.

The Gershwin Summer Pops Orchestra will salute Russian composers including Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Glinka and American composers, especially Gershwin.

Part of the Imagination Celebration, the concert is sponsored by New York Telephone. The orchestra conductor is Findlay Cockrell, with Corine Salon, soprano, and Rene De La Garza, baritone.

Academy graduation

The Albany Academy for Girls will hold its 176th commencement ceremony on June 12 at 11 a.m. in the courtyard of the school on Academy Road. Commencement speaker will be Benita Zahn, of Channel 13 News in Albany.

This year's graduating class of 30 students includes Bethlehem residents, Deborah Suzanne Cousins, Deborah Allison Kinum, Jennifer Anne Keenan, Lenore Anne Curtis, Melissa Kermani, Johanna Ramsay Welt, Courtney Wallace Wilson and Eva Elizabeth Zeller.

Bryn Mawr alumnae host banking heads

New York State Superintendent of Banking Jill Considine was speaker and guest of honor at a tea held recently by Capital District Bryn Mawr Alumnae at the Fort Orange Club.


Considine was joined by Mary Parell, who recently completed two terms as New Jersey commis-

sioner of banking. The two banking heads, both alumnae of Bryn Mawr, spoke on "Women in Today's Banking World."

The tea also honored five area graduates of the Class of 1990, including Delmar residents Elizabeth Jessica Levensohn and Rebecca Kirsten Stellato.

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Memorial Day

Memorial Day 1990 will be observed on Monday of next week as one of the modern long-weekend "holidays."

Originally, however, it was a day to decorate the graves of those who died in defense of their country, as is pointed out by the New York State Division of Veteran Affairs director, Tom Lewis. He reminds us that the earliest participants were families of Civil War soldiers, and on the traditional Memorial Day date of May 30 they placed wild flowers on the graves of those who died in that war that preserved the union at such terrible cost. Less than 10 years after the war's end, New York State became the first state to recognize Memorial Day officially.

"The significance of Memorial Day has eroded over the years and for many Americans it's just another opportunity to sleep late, mow the lawn, or get the pool ready for summer," in the sharp words of Director

Editorials

Lewis. And he underscores our great debt to those who died so that others—their family, friends, and descendants—could enjoy the liberties fought for by our forebears and guaranteed in our Constitution.

"We must keep alive their memory and spirit. They did not go to war because they wanted to die in battle, whether in a cornfield at Gettysburg, on a beachhead in the Pacific, or in a steamy jungle in Southeast Asia. They went to preserve our freedom and to defend the freedom of others, whether in Europe, North Africa, Korea and Southeast Asia, the Middle East, or Central America, or on other far-flung fronts on or across the seas."

It is these Americans whom we will be honoring next week. Let us be certain to do so in a way appropriate to their sacrifices.

Show the Flag!

On the great and patriotic observances that our nation sets aside, such as Memorial Day, it's only proper that the emblem of our country be proudly displayed.

Citizens should remember to unfold their American flags—even those with forty-eight stars—and place them in a window, on a staff or pole, or in some other suitable manner.

For those of us who now lack a flag in good condition, several days remain in which to obtain one. In addition to Memorial Day, other patriotic occasions—Flag Day, on June 14, and Independence Day, July 4—are close at hand. And some individuals follow the tradition of most institutions by flying Old Glory every day, of course.

With arguments before the United States

Supreme Court about what constitutes unlawful disrespect for the flag, a generously effective display on these days of observance will go far toward putting in their place those persons who unfortunately make a practice of dishonoring the national emblem.

And as The Spotlight has noted editorially before, one form of respect for the American flag is to adopt a code governing the occasions on which it will be lowered. We urge that other banners—those of cities, schools, etc.—be dropped to half-staff when private citizens are being mourned. The President of the United States is the proper person to order lowering of the American flag, we believe—not mayors, fire chiefs, school principals, or other such officials.

After the ballots are over

Voters in all but one of the school districts that *The Spotlight Newspapers* cover approved the annual budgets proposed by the boards of education in recent weeks

The favorable votes can be construed, of course, as expressions of confidence in the boards and their administrators. That support would be more realistic, however, if the turnouts at the annual voting were more than a fraction of all those eligible. And, further, if during the budget-making process there were greater indication of citizens' concern and involvement in the various steps of charting the expenditures and forecasting the reve-

nues. As it is, blue-sky optimism and ambition on the part of administrators tends to add "just a little more" onto the total each year, with a resultant boost in taxes.

Our congratulations go to the numerous school board members who were reelected for new terms, and also to those who are newly joining the process. Their readiness to serve the interests of their fellow-citizens is to be admired and emulated. Their rewards for carrying a heavy responsibility in many weary hours must be in the satisfaction of doing their best to see that the educational needs of their constituencies are well served.

New teeth for the law

Public relations practitioners often claim—or are charged with—many feats of swaying our opinions or behavior. But few, we imagine, can put as much incisive bite into their declarations as do two agents on behalf of the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

The Sheriff has acquired a pair of German Shepherds. They are to be employed on patrol (tracking, building searches, drug detection, etc.) and at the county jail and airport—and "for public relations."

The local association of Press Agents, Stokers of the Public Id, and Holders of the Public Pulse undoubtedly will welcome Choppy and Barney into its membership. We trust that such socializing, however, won't unduly interfere with the newcomers' official duties, which ought to be a boon to law enforcement hereabout.

We'd like to compliment Sheriff Jim Campbell and County Executive Jim Coyne for their enterprise in adding to the depart-

ment. And also thanks go to the public spirited persons and groups who put up the substantial funds to obtain and train the dogs: Reinhold Scholz, a Warner's Lake restaurateur, and the Albany County Restaurant and Tavern Owners Association.

'Just get up'

The following paragraph was crowded out of this week's Constant Reader column on the Page Opposite, so we are adopting it for the editorial columns. It's a response by Helen Gurley Brown to a question about a rule of thumb to live by:

"Just get up and do it every day. Each morning, even on weekends, there are some unpleasant tasks you must face. That is life and these unpleasanties cannot be avoided. I try to just get up and do them...the worst things first."

Put DWI on front page

Editor, The Spotlight:

You may consider this an extremely strange request, but I think it would be an excellent idea to put all the DWI arrests on the front page of *The Spotlight*

We have so many people in this community who are very anti-DWI, I think some negative publicity for offenders is much warranted. People very rarely read the tail

end of your paper, rude as this may sound. This I can tell you from experience. The obituaries are in the back, and I try to avoid reading them as much as possible. So, if you are going to print the news, print it in a way that has some sort of impact. Don't wimp out and put all the DWI's on the last page.

Jennifer E. Coon

Glenmont

What is Kenwood paved with?

Editor, The Spotlight:

We can be thankful for one thing about our very wet May. All the rain has served to give us a graphic illustration of the competence of the state's Department of Transportation. At least, that's who I believe is responsible for the fact that after the repaving job on Kenwood Avenue, water won't run off, but instead collects in huge puddles, especially at such places as the intersection of Kenwood and Adams. Casy Stengel used to ask, "Doesn't anyone here know how to play this game?" It seems to me that we're entitled to ask, "Doesn't the State Department of Transportation know how to design a little repaving job without creating a catastrophe?"

I wonder whether the town officials are making representations to the State about the problem that was created. You know what the

road to hell is said to be paved with.

Francis J. Murphy

Bethlehem

Mandatory recycling Hearing reminder

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last minute reminder!

A public hearing on a mandatory recycling law will be held this evening, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

We urge all residents of Bethlehem who have waited so long for this law to be put in place, to come and voice your support for immediate implementation of mandatory recycling.

Bethlehem Work on Waste

Liz McCoy, Elizabeth Edlund,

Wendy Lindskoog, Mary LoGiudice

'Rolling Thunder' seeks POW help

Editor, The Spotlight:

The POW/MIA issue is a very important one which many people have forgotten. Some of our soldiers were abandoned in Southeast Asia by our government. Before it's too late, let's all try to bring as much attention as possible to this vital issue.

On Memorial Day weekend, there will be an assembly of the largest group of people ever in Washington, D.C. on behalf of the prisoners of war and those missing in action. This event is called "Rolling Thunder."

Groups of people from every state will be meeting there. Locally, we will be leaving the Albany area at 5 a.m. on May 25 to ride to the Jersey Turnpike and meet there with hundreds of vehicles, to ride to Washington as one large group.

Anyone interested in helping or seeking information may please contact me at P.O. Box 103, Coeymans 12045. (518) 756-6249.

Howard Downes

Coeymans

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

Get your words' worth here

Bill Wordsworth is lounging in his little study at Dove Cottage. A pad and quill are close at hand. As he glances at them, a vagrant thought passes through his head: Wouldn't it be nice if some genius could invent a mechanical writer to eliminate the fatigue of composing in longhand and the need to constantly replenish the quills and the sludgy ink. . .

He'd written a few lines after taking his afternoon stroll along the familiar lane overhung now with boughs in full leaf. He had paused more than once to appreciate the verdant fields so marked in this springtime with the sharp contrast of brilliant gold. He had recalled with a smile a couplet that he'd written a few years previously while traveling on the continent. The verse he'd started then went something like this: "O to be in Britain now that May is there." But he had been unable to come up with succeeding lines, and he'd wadded up the paper and discarded it.

The hillsides' striking combination of greens and yellows has stayed with him, and with a sigh he picks up the pen and scribbles out a fourth line of what he envisions as a six-line stanza:

"A host of golden dandelions," he writes, and reflects again.

That doesn't quite do it, he thinks. The line should rhyme with "hills," or perhaps he'd better scrap the whole thing.

There's a sound at the doorway. Chin in hand, he looks about. It's just Dot, doing her sister thing

with tea and scones, a bit ahead of schedule. She looks over his shoulder after setting down the little tray.

"Dandelions?" she sniffs. "Oh, Bill—just like you to be so literal. Just because the lawn is covered with 'em doesn't mean that you have to write about dandelions. That reminds me, we're having greens for supper tonight."

She pauses in the doorway on her way out. "What about daffodils?" she suggests in her motherly way. "They're yellow, too."

Of poetic vision, casting a newscast, an actress 'dies'

Now that NBC has all but announced Jane Pauley as Tom Brokaw's co-anchor on the Nightly News, thereby throwing a satisfying morsel to her countless fans, the question becomes: Who will be picked to succeed Bryant and what's-her-name in the "Today" hours?

As readers of this column may recall, I have already nominated Peggy Noonan, the natural media personality who wrote those words for Ronald Reagan so that he'd make sense behind the Teleprompter. I've watched her in a couple of TV interviews, and she did splendidly.

Peggy can be the girl anchor on "Today," but who'd be the male? What's wrong with Tom Brokaw himself, back where he was successful?

That would open the way for Jane to become full-time Nightly News anchor, and pull its ratings up, dropping CBS to last place, thereupon paving the way for Dan Rather to retire next March on his tenth anniversary as the Evening News anchor.

Meanwhile, though, if you have any nominees for the "Today" show, please send them along to your Uncle Dudley. This little game is just one of my many fetishes.

Another is dreams, and what they mean. Just the other night, I dreamed very realistically about the death of a very well-known actress, one who had an extended success in the movies, including an Oscar, and later had a long-running TV series. Among her failures was a marriage to a very famous person.

The dream was so real that I searched the obit pages of the daily papers for the account. Why did I dream that? I didn't even know her all that well, though I must say that one of the few rides I've ever had in a Rolls was with her at the wheel. There's a penned note addressed to "Dearest (Dudley)" that has only one word misspelled. It hangs next to a photo of her and a grand old mutual friend whom she loved to call "Daddy Warbucks." For good enough cause. But why that dream?

CONSTANT READER

That Cosmopolitan Girl

Three hundred months later, she's still with us, a bewitching presence in the contemporary scene and the American subconscious. I guess you'd have to say she's That Cosmopolitan Girl.

The Cosmopolitan Girl was created 25 years ago this month by a woman who had written a highly successful book ("Sex and the Single Girl") but who had never edited a word. She was a Mrs. Brown, nee Helen Gurley of Little Rock, aged 43—a woman with an idea and a mission. That may be too strong a term to apply to what happened to old Cosmopolitan Magazine, a general-interest periodical that had been highly popular in its day (perhaps some 40 years earlier under editor Ray Long). But it had become an unprofitable headache to the unsentimental businessmen who operate the Hearst Corporation. A proposal put before them by Helen and David Brown came at a propitious time, and magazine history was made.

The "silver anniversary issue" contains somewhat over 400 pages (twice the normal volume). I counted 65 articles or features (there may be more). The circulation approaches 3 million every month—and probably more for this issue (at \$2.50). Those sales quadruple what Cosmo had 25 years' ago. And there are 23 foreign editions. Writers bear names like Erica Jong, Norman Mailer, Korda, Steinem, Steel, Jaffee—"explosive!" in the words of David

Brown, who has written all those cute cover blurbs for this quarter-century.

Editor Helen Brown contributed some 3,500 words on "How the New Cosmo Got Started," and it's worth reading. She tells a lot, speaking with a lot of fact and truth and seemingly a minimum of vanity, though that last seems hardly credible, does it?

HAPPY

Editor Helen Brown contributed some 3,500 words on "How the New Cosmo Got Started," and it's worth reading. She tells a lot, speaking with a lot of fact and truth and seemingly a minimum of vanity, though that last seems hardly credible, does it?

HELEN! XXOO

This full-page display was prepared by Cosmopolitan staff and friends to greet Editor Helen Gurley Brown on her 25th anniversary.

But for an even fuller story about this phenomenon of American publishing, look up a very long article in the June issue of Vanity

Fair, which really delves most interestingly into the career of Helen Gurley Brown. It's thorough, it's anecdotal, it's revealing, it's fun. It goes back far earlier than her first appearance at Cosmo, and altogether it's quite a word picture. One of the telling remarks is a quote from a female friend (?), who observed: "It must be hard being a girl at 68."

In the latest version of her regular column, the editor notes that her "bosses at the Hearst Corporation have treated (her) like a princess, lavishing praise and support." And that's highly believable, for with barely any effort on their part since Dick Deems (then the president of the corporation's magazine division) said "Go!" she's been turned loose to put together a fantastic money machine. The princess can do no wrong. She tells a little story of how, for her very first issue, Richard Berlin (then the corporate president) objected to one of the blurbs. She fought him and (with the deletion of a couple of words) won. I'm certain that she's never had an argument since. (The sales of that first issue jumped by more than one-third, incidentally.) The "support," you may be sure, has become very material indeed.

There was a time when I read (sort of) every issue of Cosmopolitan, for it was delivered to my desk as required reading, and each one was a kind of short course in what I was supposed to be doing and

'Blight on nation' angers activist

The writer, a resident of Latham, is a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare at Rockefeller College of SUNYA.

By Mark A. DiBernardo

Point of View

Residents of the Town of Colonie must take notice—now—of the destitute, the poor, and the hungry. We have been blessed with prosperity, hope, and good for fortune in this town, and it's time to think of those individuals who are less fortunate than ourselves.

We don't need a 1990 census count to determine that the number of "homeless" in Albany County is rising rapidly. The evidence is in our streets, in such places as the entrance way of the Capitol, and in our malls.

Working full-time days at St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center (Guilford) and working part-time nights at Mercy House (Arbor Hill) has provided for me a unique opportunity as a "student of social work" to give back a portion of myself to a community of individuals who are ravaged by addiction, despair, and homelessness. Their aspirations to live a full life are often shattered and destroyed by these afflictions that have plagued mankind since the dawn of time.

Basic, age-old needs such as food, clothing, shelter, economic security, and appropriate medical care are difficult to attain for this group of disadvantaged. They're consumed with the trivialities of life that most of us take for granted, such as "Where is my next meal going to come from?" or "Where can I safely place my head and sleep tonight?" It's a shameful situation in a society as affluent as ours to allow this blight upon the nation to continue. As a political activist and social worker, I am angry!

There seems to be a general malaise of compassion in Albany County, and I often ask myself, why?

Are we so busy with "making our profits" that we have come to ignore social justice? Social justice can take many forms for the citizens of Colonie. There are volunteer networks across the county that one may join or partake of. Whether it be a fund-raiser for the addicted, or a clothing drive for the homeless, each of us may contribute a small portion of ourselves to a community of residents who have lost all hope in achieving the American dream.

A greater compassion for others less fortunate, and an activism to help them are called for now

Throwing money at the situation is not the answer. The need is for people, working with government and the private sector to "make things happen." We must as a town take the initiative to make the right things happen. We must "lead or get out of the way," so to speak, through our churches or our synagogues, and through our school districts.

We can make a difference for the impoverished if we start with the basic mode of human compassion followed by a willingness to give up a portion of our busy schedules and donate our time in the spirit of volunteerism.

What is the obligation the more affluent have to the less fortunate? As Hubert Humphrey told us, "The moral test of a government is how it treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadow of life, the sick, the needy, and the handicapped."

The immediate future may possibly be compared with that of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries when the emergence of commercial capitalism in Europe led to vast changes in society and to the introduction of poor-law concepts which have influenced welfare thinking ever since; or to the late nineteenth century when America industrialized. Now, as then, the citizens of Colonie will have to make choices about "charity" and "volunteerism" towards the poor despite pressure from the right to reduce the role of government.

The challenges of the 90's are upon us. We should become the mouthpiece for those that can't speak for themselves. Whether it be in our town hall, the County Legislature, or halls of the Capitol, the time is now for action. Let each of us become "social activists" in our own and distinctive way because in short, "Nature gave us two ends—one to sit on and one to think with. Man's success or failure is dependent on the one that he uses the most!"

accomplishing at that time. In fact, I had the temerity to seek her counsel, which invariably was cheerfully and insightfully provided.

As the Vanity Fair article points out, a tenure of 25 years for a magazine editor is unheard of; it's a miracle of the kind that just doesn't happen except to Edwardian types like George Horace Lorimer and his Saturday Evening Post—and to Helen Gurley Brown, That Cosmopolitan Girl.

Matters of Opinion

Quality, planned growth called 'our only hope'

Editor, The Spotlight:

We've got a problem in the Capital Region that won't go away by itself.

A recent national analysis shows that our Capital Region's growth rate in the past decade was among the slowest compared to other capital cities in the U.S. during the same time period. To make matters worse, the numbers point to a continuation of this trend throughout the 1990's, especially given the high taxes and high home prices which serve to repel new business and new residents away from this area.

To this grim reality add the state's fiscal troubles, stalled construction industry, and shrinking manufacturing base.

Letters

No question about it—tackling these issues will be quite a job. But I don't believe it's an insurmountable task.

The first step is to work past the negativism of well-intentioned environmental activists and the NIMBY (not-in-my-backyard) crowd. Let the visionary voices of intelligent, controlled growth be heard above the grumbling. Let's make our position clear to the media and the decision-makers in this area.

Growing in our area is being denied or slowed down to a creep.

by going through the political process. Why should it take three and four years to get quality projects approved? Are we really that well off in the Capital Region? The answer is, quite frankly, we're not! Apartment vacancies are on the increase in spite of a few new apartments being built. New housing starts are dropping, as are values of existing homes. It seems that more major businesses are leaving our Capital Region than are being attracted to it. Most business people I talk to are noticing declining sales activity.

If this keeps up, prosperity will elude us.

But more than a few of us must be made to think through these issues. Quality and planned growth is our only hope, and everyone must be made to see it.

Our regional pride is one of our strongest assets. Capitalizing on

that positive self-image now will spell our success in the next century. Beginning with the airport, let's support projects that can't help but brighten our prospects. Other worthy projects include the Center for Economic Growth's Citizen Awareness Network and Chambers of Commerce programs.

By looking further than a few steps ahead we can hold our heads yet higher, demanding the admiration—and attracting the business—of successful companies. We will all be better for it.

James W. Michaels
President
The Michaels Group

R-C-S budget defeat termed 'distressing'

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a resident of South Bethlehem, it was disappointing to see that only 1,300 of the thousands of registered voters in the area bothered to vote on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School budget. As a parent, I found it deeply distressing to see that the budget was narrowly defeated. The proposed budget was certainly reasonable and it deserved ratification by the voters.

I am concerned that people have become uninterested in something

Latham

Words for the week

Fetish: A material object regarded with superstitious or extravagant trust or reverence. Or, an object of irrational reverence or devotion.

Propitious: Favorably disposed; benevolent. Being of good omen; auspicious. Tending to favor; advantageous.

Temerity: Boldness arising from rashness or contempt of danger. Unreasonable or foolhardy contempt of danger or opposition.

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Matters of Opinion

as important to the future of our society as public education. What kind of future can we expect if we fail to provide a solid education for our children?

Now that this budget has been defeated, perhaps some of the people (parents, especially) who neglected to vote will be more interested when the next referendum on the school budget is scheduled. School board meetings and hearings on the education spending plan were held, and will be held again. I urge more people to get involved; at the very least, all of us should make the effort to vote.

In the short run, we will pay more for our children's education. But in the long run, education benefits everyone. As Derek Bok,

president of Harvard University, observed: "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

John Capron

South Bethlehem

A candidate assesses election experiences

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Voorheesville Board of Education vote is in and two very capable people, Mary Van Ryn and John Cole, have been elected. I wish them well and hope that our schools will continue to strengthen and develop the educational programs under their leadership. Of course, the financial pressures that face our school district must be addressed, but my conviction is that our children's well-being and education must be our school

board's first concern. If my skills as a clinical psychologist, in planning or evaluation or in curriculum development, can be of use to the school board, I hope that it would feel free to call upon me for assistance.

Until six weeks ago being a school board candidate had never been a role in which I imagined myself. But, articles in *The Spotlight* informed me that time was running out and no one but the incumbent had indicated an interest in running for the school board. That and an extremely important job to be done were the factors that led me to participate in the election. It was wonderful to see that, in time, so many interested and able candidates appeared on the scene.

The past month has been very

lively. It's been great to meet and speak with as many people as I have. To those who were enthusiastic and supportive of my candidacy—thank you.

Also, I would like to thank the Kiwanis, PTSA, and Senior Citizens groups for their "Meet the Candidates Night." And, finally, *The Spotlight* deserves a big thank-you for showing such an interest in and providing such a thorough coverage of the election.

Erica M. Sufrin

Voorheesville

RCS 'Middle Parents' participation invited

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the Middle School I would like to thank all those parents who participated in our Middle Level Education Week. We received many comments and compliments from those in attendance.

I also take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to any parent to stop in and participate in our school program. Please feel

free to come in and have lunch with your child anytime that you can.

If we can be of any personal service please do not hesitate to contact us.

Robert L. DeSarbo

Principal

Ravena

Perhaps they're stored in the refrigerator?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Is it just me, or have other people noticed that since the banana boats stopped coming to the Port of Albany there's been a marked deterioration in the quality of the bananas that you can get at the market. I understand that now they have to be shipped by rail from some other city. The result is aging fruit, and not very edible. The overall quality also seems to be much less, in my opinion. We used to get good Chiquita bananas, but now what I'm seeing is the Dole label. Where is it coming from?

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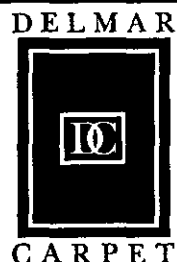
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Big spenders get big aid bucks

By Bob Hagyard
High-wealth, high per-pupil-spending districts such as Bethlehem may be the only ones to give their property taxpayers a break this September.

BC is looking at a 9.75 percent state school aid increase, under the package that passed the Assembly last week, while Voorheesville would see 4.13 percent more money.

These are overall aid increases. They include "categorical" aid, automatic reimbursements for building reconstruction, bus purchases and other specific items. More important, they represent increased "supplemental" aid, per-pupil money awarded on a sliding scale: \$180 per pupil to low-spending districts, up to \$250 to districts whose per-pupil spending is high.

"We're very pleased to see the increase," said BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "It's premature, though, to give a reading in terms of its effort on tax rates. We need to see the entire revenue picture, where we stand in terms of assessment increases in the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, and our fund balance at the end of the current fiscal year."

No district will have that data until Aug. 1, the date towns forward their final assessment rolls.

Earlier this month, Loomis projected a tax rate increase of between 6.9 percent and 8.9 percent for town of Bethlehem property owners, between 14.8 percent and 16.85 percent in New Scotland. Those numbers depended, he said, on a range of possible increases in state aid.

"What we achieved is the optimistic side" in terms of state aid, Loomis said.

The district would get \$539,761 more than the \$6.07 million it received in aid last year.

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Leading a dog's life can mean hard work

By Rachel King
Along with the white picket fence and manicured green lawn, the beloved family dog fits perfectly in American suburban life.

As society has become more urban, with less and less direct contact with the land, fewer people recall that the domestication of dogs, with a more than 10,000 year old history, was undertaken for reasons other than creating suitable participants in back yard games of fetch-the-stick. Dogs were bred and trained over the millennia to assist man in his vital activities — hunting and farming; it is thus that the dog earned the epithet "man's best friend."

Members of Selkirk's Cedar Hill Working Dog Association have not forgotten history. This six year old organization, founded by John O'Hanlon of Selkirk and Frank Sulke of Coxsackie, gives dog owners an opportunity to participate in Schutzhund training, a sport which is based on this age-old relationship between dog and man.

Schutzhund, German for "protection dog," is a 125 year old Central European training method for German Shepherds which was developed as a means of testing the working ability of individual dogs for breeding purposes. Dogs were trained in three different skills — tracking, obedience, and owner protection (also called "sleeve-work"). Animals who performed well in these three areas were considered excellent breed-

ing stock. None of this, however, adequately explains the growing popularity of Schutzhund in the U.S. The average American is neither hunter nor farmer; owning a dog who can, for example, track is perhaps of little value to him. Today, dogs who can track are of greatest value not to an individual dog owner, but rather to the person who use such animals for narcotics detection, and missing person and contraband searches.

The ultimate attraction of Schutzhund for most people with dogs lies not so much in the specific skills being tested, but more in the harmonious relationship between human and dog which the training fosters. Schutzhunders believe that the dog is most happy when it is a family member and a well-trained companion.

This belief manifests itself in the members' choice of dog breed. While the Cedar Hill Association welcomes any dog capable of performing the prescribed work, Dobermans are especially popular. O'Hanlon said that this is because the Doberman is a very stable, intelligent breed, and is "so trainable."

Forest Jones owns both a Doberman and a Rottweiler. Jones

became involved with the association a few years ago.

Jones has been training his Doberman for competition. There are Schutzhund trails throughout the country. The association held its first trail competition last fall. The quality of a dog's performance in competition, Jones said, depends on the animal's age, the frequency of its training, and its talent — more or less the same factors which shape human athletic achievement; "Not everyone can be an Olympic contender."

An "Olympic" caliber dog, however, is not required for membership in the Cedar Hill Association. Not only are most breeds welcome, but owners interested in training their dogs in only one facet of Schutzhund are also invited to join the group. For information, call Jeannette Durand at 767-9719.

Batters up
The Jerusalem Reformed Church invites the public to play softball on Thursday, May 31, at the Feura Bush Town Park. Practice is at 6 p.m., and games begin at 6:30 p.m.
Call 439-5179 for information.

Voorheesville would receive \$138,654 more than the \$4.47 million received in 1989-90.

VC Superintendent Alan McCartney is not so pleased, though the increases for his district was "a little better than (he) thought" they would be.

The district just began the second phase of its \$9 million asbestos removal and reconstruction building program and purchased several new buses — aid the district would have received anyway. Those increases are counted in that 4.13 percent figure.

However, operating aid — aid for instruction and other basic purposes — will rise from \$1.96 million to \$1.97 million, an increase of four tenths of 1 percent, another in a line of below-inflation-level annual increases the district has received dating back more than 15 years.

Voorheesville, however, spends more per pupil than two nearby districts, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Berne-Knox-Westerlo. State aid to RCS is expected to decline by one-half of 1 percent. BKW, with the thinnest per-pupil property tax base of all Albany County school districts, would receive a 1.5 percent overall aid increase.

The bill is now before the state Senate.



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Budding artists display work at State Museum

"Dreamscape," an oil pastel by second-grader Tim Corson of Delmar, is one of seven winners of \$500 U. S. savings bonds in a statewide competition. Tim, a student at Slingerlands Elementary School, is the son of Stephen and Christine Corson of 89 Brockley Drive. His art teacher is Gale Derosia.

Eight other savings bond winners in higher grades were also announced by the sponsors of the "Imaginative Images" exhibit, which opens on Saturday at the State Museum and continues until July 5. The prizes are awarded by Irving and Elaine Kirsch of Albany.

Tim's work is included in the 249 works selected from about 2,000 entries submitted by youngsters in some 400 schools throughout New York State.

Among the 249, slightly over 100 are from Capital District counties. Forty-six are by students in Albany County, and of these, 30 are enrolled in Bethlehem Central, Voorheesville, and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk schools. Twenty-four are Bethlehem High School artists.

Others exhibiting are: Robert Hadeka and Sarah Greenberg, both fifth-grade pupils of Marga-

ret Fennell at Voorheesville Elementary School; James Catalano, second grade student of Barbara Page at A.W. Becker Elementary School of the RCS district; Mark Keating and Jean Marie Nunziato, eleventh-grade students of Karen Teale at RCS School; Emily Riegel and Maria Catalano, first-grade pupils of Henric Post at the BC Elmsere School.

The following students from BCHS will also be exhibiting:

Lisa Patterson, 11th grade students of Jeannette Pace; Jason Wilkie, 11th grade student of Gene Lewis; Nikki Mayer and Natacha Van Gelden, both 12th-grade pupils of Joleen Roe. Teacher Diane Segal has a number of students in the exhibit:

Grade 10: Kira Deyss, Carolyn Crary, Alison Ragone, Bill Boehlke, Gabriel Belfort, Kristin Minor, Megan Marshall, Kara Hoogkamp, Manisha Tinani, Sarah Toms, Kara Ragone;

Grade 9: Shannon Hill and Erin Loveland;

Grade 11: Kristen Blyman, Jason Wilke, and Heather Trossbach;

Grade 12: Kara Carlson, Kate McNamara, and John Grossi.

The exhibit is part of Imagina-

tion Celebration 1990. The exhibits were chosen by a jury. The participating artists, their families, and teachers will be guests at a reception on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the State Museum. All the artists will receive a "Certificate of Recognition" from the Kennedy Center, which is one of the sponsors, together with the Museum and the New York Alliance for Arts Education.

Oil leak reported at Selkirk Yards

Conrail crews successfully contained 20 to 25 gallons of fuel oil that leaked out into Conrail's Selkirk Yards Friday morning.

The No. 2 oil simply "spilled from a tank car," according to David Neurohr, spokesperson at the public corporation's headquarters in Philadelphia. The oil, which powers Conrail locomotives, is stored at a terminal just north of the Jericho Road bridge near the Bethlehem-New Scotland town line.

Within hours after the leak was reported, a general contractor was on the scene and cleanup was under way under the direction of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

And flowers to boot



Ellie Rubin and Mardie Leather plant flowers at the Delmar Barber Shop during the Bethlehem Garden Club's annual Delmar Four Corner's beautification project.
Elain McLain

Seniors plan autumn trip to Spain

Prime Time, the enrichment unit of Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc., is planning a trip to Spain in October. The trip will take place from Oct. 8 to 22 and cost only \$1,499 per person. The cost includes travel by bus from Albany to JFK Airport in New York City, round-trip air travel from New York to Barcelona (the site of

the 1992 Olympics), from Barcelona to Madrid, via Zaragoza, 6 nights in Madrid, and one night in Zaragoza, as well as meals.

A deposit of \$100 is due by May 30; full payment is due by August 15. Reservations for the trip will be limited to 45 persons. For information, call 482-7292.



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Blue light is what tends to slightly distort other colors and creates glare - especially in haze, fog, rain and snow. Lenses that block blue light reduce glare, ease eyestrain, sharpen definition and improve depth of field. These lenses help golfers by making contours on putting greens easier to see, reduce eye fatigue under fluorescent lights and in front of computer scans. By cutting down blue light exposure during the day, a person's night vision can improve up to 50%.

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Winner cites experience as reason for victory

By Mike Larabee

John Cole of Woodview Court, Voorheesville, a former school board member for Holland Patent Central Schools in central New York and the current director of advanced life sales at Farm Family Insurance Companies, Glenmont, was chosen to replace out-going President Joseph Fernandez in last week's Voorheesville School Board election.

Incumbent Mary Van Ryn garnered 294 votes finishing second to Cole's 382, and will remain on the board. Fernandez, who has served two five-year terms, chose not to seek re-election.

Edward Lukomski finished third with 246 votes, and Peter Murphy and Erica Sufrin each received 116 votes.

The district's \$10.1 million 1990-91 school budget and 6.9 percent New Scotland and Voorheesville tax increase passed 397 to 240, or 62 percent in favor. Taxes for residents there will rise \$25.93 to \$400.48 per \$1,000 assessment.

The tax rate for the district's Berne property owners will drop 1.95 percent to \$638.11 per \$1,000 assessment. In Guiderland taxes will increase 1.27 percent to \$14.36 per \$1,000 assessment. Overall spending is up 9.9 percent.

Voorheesville Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney said he was pleased with voter turnout and the budget's wide margin of approval.

"We feel good about it," McCartney said. "I feel it was a good vote of support for the school."

In the board election, Cole said he was "surprised" by the size of his 88-vote victory.

"It was very gratifying. There was a good bunch running. Who knows why people end up voting the way they do?" he said, adding he thought his past experience as a school board member was "one of the decisive issues in the campaign."

Cole said his initial tasks as a board member will be learning about, specifically, the whole-language program in the gradeschool and on-going teacher contract negotiations and, in general, the overall workings of the district.

"I intend to listen very intently for the first several meetings to see where we're at. It's good that the budget was passed so that we don't immediately have to delve into a crisis," he said.

Van Ryn said she was "excited" but "more comfortable" about the prospect of approaching her second term.

"I learned a lot in the first five years," she said. "What I am and what I've stood for hasn't changed."

The voters also approved a \$326,368 library budget 397 to 231.

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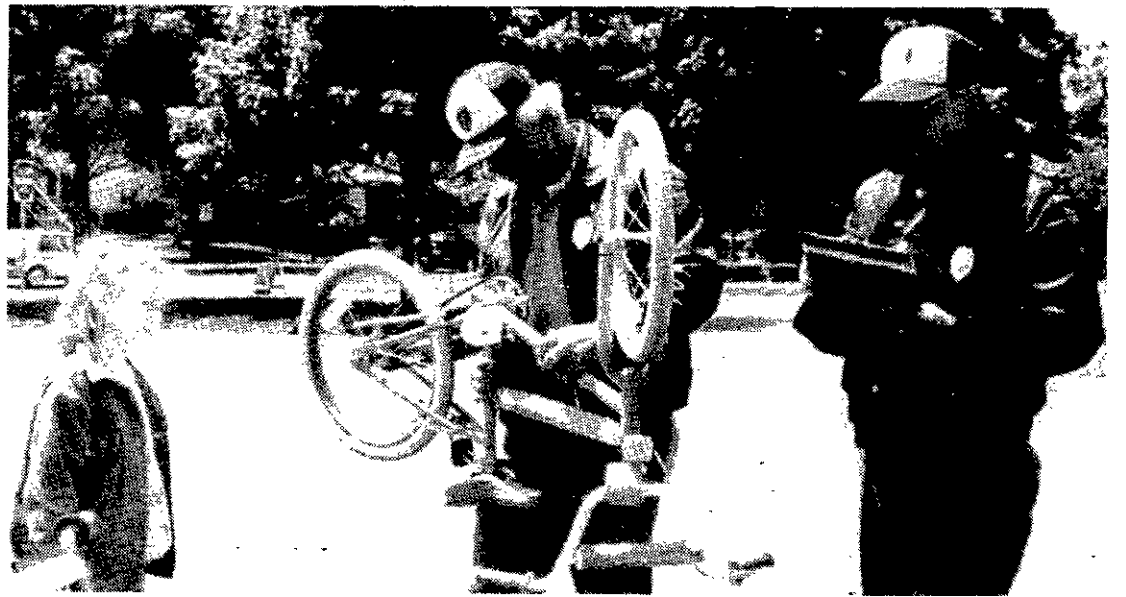
Don't kid yourself! Primary teeth (a much better phrase than "baby teeth") play a very important role in the development of a child's future dental health. Obviously, they are necessary for chewing. Even more important, primary teeth create the proper spaces for permanent teeth. A primary tooth that is prematurely lost can no longer do this job. The teeth nearby will crowd into the empty space, and when the follow-on permanent tooth tries to enter there may be no room. As a result, it may become impacted (lean sideways inside the gum). Or, it may crowd its way in and destroy the delicate balance of the mouth.

Losing primary teeth prematurely is one of the most common reasons for orthodontic treatment later on. Prompt treatment with a space-maintaining appliance is generally called for to reserve the room for the next tenant.

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Bike safety first



Bethlehem Police reserve officer Joseph Rappazzo examines Carolyn Payette's bicycle during the town's annual bike rodeo last weekend. Tony Sbadarg, also of Bethlehem Reserve Police, looks on.

BC to conduct driver ed course

A summer driving education course for students will be offered this summer at the Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar from July 2 through Aug. 15.

Registration fee is \$3, and applications are available at the main office of the high school. The deadline for registration is Thursday, May 31.

Call 439-4921 for information.

Students to shoot historical video

As part of its development of a local history curriculum, the Voorheesville Central School District will shoot a video of the history of nineteenth century Voorheesville.

A group of students from the elementary school will be taped as part of a walking tour of various nineteenth century village sites and landmarks.

On Wednesday, May 23 at 1 p.m., residents will be able to view taping at Grove and North Main streets, at railroad junction. And on Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m., shooting will be along Rt. 156, and the Altamont Rd. at historic marker for Methodism.

For information, call the village historian at 765-2468.

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Holiday on parade in Voorheesville

By Lyn Stapf

The Voorheesville Memorial Day parade will be bigger and better than ever this year, according to coordinators Joe Armer and Ken Darpino.

The parade will start from the Grand Union parking lot on Saturday, May 26 at 10 a.m.

Beginning at 10 a.m., marchers will proceed down Maple Avenue to Stonington Hill Road, over Mountainview and back onto Maple Avenue, continuing to Voorheesville Avenue where there will be a pause to place wreaths on the veterans monument. The parade will then move to the Voorheesville Legion Hall, where a memorial service will take place. This year's speaker will be Voorheesville resident and Albany County Legion Commander Robert Mudge. Refreshments for parade participants will be provided following the ceremony.

Scout troops, veterans' organizations, service clubs, local officials, youth groups and school children will march to the music of the Voorheesville High School band, under the direction of Frank McDermott. Several fire companies and departments are also marching, and a number of local groups are working on floats designed around theme of the flag. Other Legion members working on the event are Terry Pebler, Sal Mazzara and Ray Jones.

After the parade, the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual children's races on the green behind Village Hall. Pre-

schoolers through grade 6 will race for ribbons.

At noon, the 15-k and 2-mile races will set off from the legion hall. There will be trophies for runners in the first three positions in each division. Runners can register at the legion hall the day of the race. The entry fee is \$5 per person. Herb Reilly is coordinator

of the Adirondack TAC Championship race, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland, the New Scotland Elks Lodge, the Village of Voorheesville and the Voorheesville American Legion.

A booksale by the Voorheesville Friends of the Library, an Elks Auxiliary bake sale and the Creative Playground walk-a-thon will round out the afternoon festivities.

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Residents petition to ax Claremont subdivision

By Mike Larabee

At a hearing last week on Voorheesville's portion of the dual village and town of New Scotland Claremont Estates subdivision, a petition listing objections to the proposal was given to the planning commission.

Formerly called Trinity Estates, the 43-lot plan is proposed for property behind Francis Lane, a dead-end street off Route 156.

The petition, signed by 38 Francis Lane and Kling Terrace residents and presented by Lisa Kerton, daughter of Kenneth Kerton of Altamont Road, asked that building permits for the development be denied because of the limitations of the village water system, potential septic impact on the environment and nearby wetlands, potential traffic safety hazards on Route 156, and the effect on village schools and school taxes.

Douglas Dede, chairman of the planning commission, told a hearing audience of about 30 that the existing village water system can handle the number of homes proposed in the development. But he said the capacity of the system "is a concern for the future."

"The village stands 57 percent developed at this point," Dede said.

"We're now seeking an additional well location. I agree water is a valid concern, and one we're addressing." The school system would likely be able to absorb easily the number of new students generated by the subdivision, Dede said.

Dave Roecker of C.T. Male, the village's engineering consultant reviewing the project, said the state Department of Transportation would evaluate the impact on Route 156. "The state... requirements will be met, and they are stringent. The state requires appropriate signage," Roecker said.

On the impact of the septic system, applicant engineer Ray Gemme said the state Department of Environmental Conservation does not consider wet areas to the east and west of the proposed development site to be wetlands. Gemme said soil percolation test results showed the property's higher ground was excellent for standard septic systems, but that clay on lower lots demanded more complex systems and could force at least one lot to be abandoned altogether.

In addition to the petition, one resident made a personal plea for more buffer from development

roadways.

Jim Meacham of 74 Altamont Road asked that the subdivision accessway, which he said on the Claremont preliminary plan is set 69 feet from his house, be moved westward. The five-foot buffer proposed between the road and his property is "ludicrous," he said.

"I don't want a highway, and it's going to be a highway, let's face it, 69 feet from our house," Meacham said. "You can still move this road and give a buffer to my property without a hardship to the owners."

Gemme said the road could not be moved because of the wet area behind lots on the other side. "They're barely buildable now," he said. "If you move them any farther, you'd be in the drink."

"There's room to move that road," Meacham said. "I think you've lost consideration of the property owners."

The Village Planning Commission hearing on the development's 34 village lots was a step in the State Environmental Quality Review process. According to Dede, Claremont developers must now complete a formal environmental impact study on the proposal.

VOORHEESVILLE

School bids fall under estimates

By Mike Larabee

Bids for the second phase of Voorheesville schools' \$8.9 million bond-funded building project are \$200,000 and possibly further under budget, Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney said.

At a ground-breaking ceremony last week, McCartney said bids for the project's six major contracts came in at \$3,388,000, well short of the \$3.9 million available for the work. But school officials don't know for certain the total Phase II price tag because of construction contingencies, said Anthony Cashara, assistant district superintendent for business.

A \$13,600 contract for a new telephone system has yet to be awarded.

Phase II involves extensive work at both Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School and Voorheesville Elementary School. Four classrooms, a weight room, a cafeteria extension, a music wing, and a district records storage room will be added to the high school. In addition, the locker rooms, library, technology center, computer lab, guidance office, and pool area will be renovated, a new attendance

office established, and the new phone system installed.

At the grade school, reconstruction work will be done on the library, small gym, auditorium, faculty workroom, and cafeteria. Site work improvements will be made to the bus loading area, the cement Vly Creek footbridge replaced, and an all-weather play area installed.

McCartney said work at both schools will be in full gear by June 22, the end of the school year. The site work at the elementary school will be concluded by the start of the next school year and the estimated completion date for the entire project is next February, he said.

Phase I of the project involved asbestos removal and reconstruction of those areas that contained asbestos, as well improvements to meet fire safety regulations.

Farmers hold sale

The spring flower and vegetable plant sale will be held on May 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Quail St. in Albany. Free stall space is still available. For information, call 732-2991.

Student writer wins state award

A Bethlehem Central student placed among the top three student sports journalists in a statewide press competition.

John J. Bellizzi III, son of John J. and Patricia Bellizzi of Delmar, won the third-place sports award from New York Press Women for an account of his school's opening-night football win. The story was published as the lead story in the Sept. 27, 1989 *Spotlight* sports section.

Bellizzi, a student correspondent for the paper for the past three years, is a senior at BCHS.

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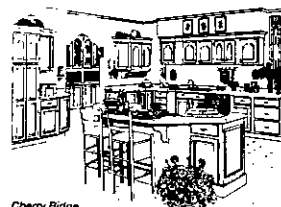
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Kids toil the soil in practical lesson

Ravena Elementary students had some lessons on practical crafts recently. In Robin Reed's class, Mary Thomas who works at a local greenhouse, shared many valuable tips on plant care. The kids pitched in and transplanted marigolds into pots for Mother's Day gifts.

Also in some of the kindergarten classes, Sarah Hafensteiner showed the children how to spin wool into yarn.

Students from Paula Kordich's kindergarten classes celebrated Clifford the big red dog's birthday with a surprise party. The children made brownies and gifts. Each child invited a guest from home to join them for the party.

Last meeting slated

Partners in Education of the

**News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem**

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



RCS Middle School will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. All parents are invited. A special invitation is extended to the parents of current fourth and fifth graders.

This meeting will include an evaluation of the year and the planning of next year's meetings. An election of officers will take place. Final plans will be discussed concerning the fifth and sixth grade open house planned for the week before school starts. Your input and suggestions are needed.

For information, call Colleen Janssen at 767-3406 or Debbie Moon at 767-9222.

Officers elected

The following officers were recently elected to the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association: President, William E. Tinney; 1st Vice President, Babara Mulfelder; and Vice President, Marie Wiedemann; Recording Secretary, Jan Satin; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Turner; Treasurer, Richard Spaulding. Elected to serve as trustees for three year terms were: Charles Alford and Cynthia Wilson. Existing trustees are: Lois Dillon, Henry Huckins, John Scharffand Margaret Law.

Museum open

The museum at the schoolhouse on Route 144 at Clapper Road and the adjacent Tollhouse will be open on Sunday, June 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum will be open on Sundays through August with many exhibits featuring the early history of Bethlehem.

Five Rivers team soars with 176 for the birds

Last Saturday's sunny and windy weather in our area was duplicated in New Jersey, where the Five Rivers EnCon team participated in the "World Series of Birding." The four-member team recorded 176 species, placing 13th among the 40 teams. The total and the relative position were both improvements over 1989 (171 and 15th).

Notable sightings included a Swainson's thrush and a cliff swallow, each being noted for the first time. Other unusual sightings were a wild turkey and a bald eagle.

pointing 34 species were recorded in two hours.

On Sunday morning, much too late for the competition, a brown pelican and a cave swallow were seen by the team's members: Bob Budliger, Jim Suozzo, George Steele, and Alan Mapes. The team's total of recorded species in the four years of competition has now reached 207.

This year's champion team reported 210 under the leadership of the competition's creator, Peter Dunne, and his colleagues sponsored by Zeiss Optical Co. Altogether, the 40 teams recorded 253 species.

Persons who wish to support the intern program at Five Rivers (by pledging 5, 10 or 25 cents per species sighted by the local team and its 176 species) can do so by sending a contribution to Five Rivers Outdoor Education Center at Delmar 12054. Each contributor will receive a full report on the World Series of 1990.



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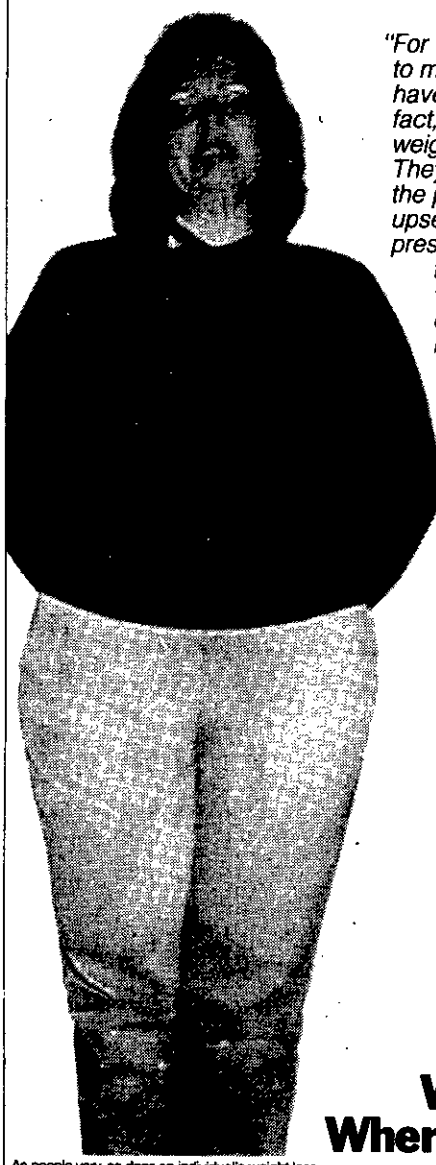


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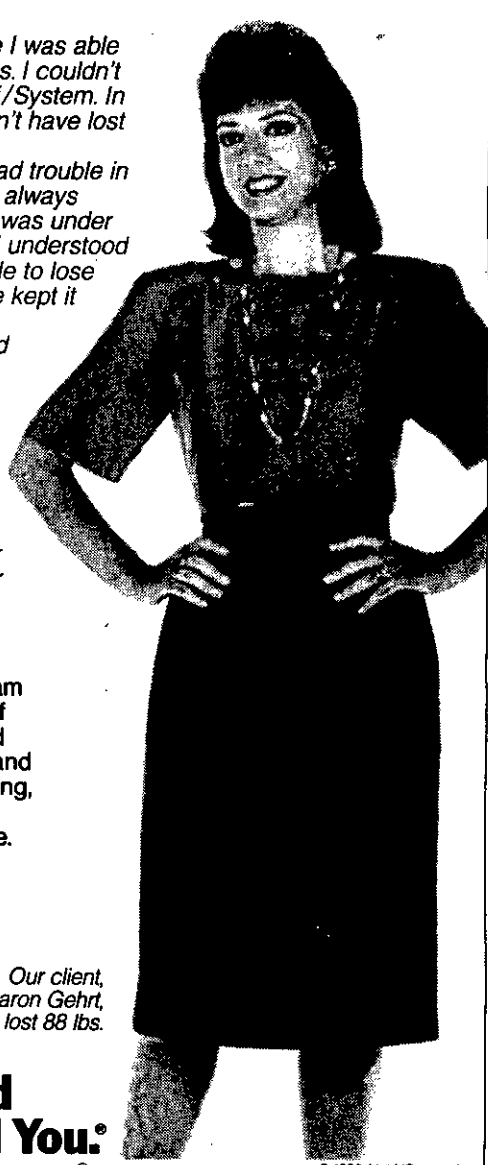
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All you can eat and then some

The Voorheesville Fire Department will sponsor an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Memorial Day weekend. The "Hungry Man" breakfast will be served on both Sunday, May 27 and Monday, May 28 from 7 a.m. until noon at the firehouse on Altamont Road. The menu includes pancakes, French toast, eggs, sausage, orange juice, toast, and coffee, tea or milk. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Children under 2 years of age are free.

Voorheesville News Notes
Lyn Stapf 765-2451



School closing

Voorheesville schools will be closed on Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day. Both the high school and elementary school will reopen on Tuesday.

Legion to hold dinner

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will hold its 29th annual past commanders and past presidents recognition dinner on Saturday, June 9 at the post home on Voorheesville Avenue. Guests of honor will be Voorheesville Legion Commander Frank Jablonski, Commander Earl Westcott of the Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary. President Lucy Roche.

Tickets are \$12 per person and cover the cost of a cocktail party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling Joe Armer at 765-2650 or

the post at 765-4712 before June 5. Reservations will not be accepted after that time.

Library sale set

The Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library will sponsor a book sale on Saturday, May 26 from noon to 4 p.m. outside the Voorheesville American Legion. The friends are still seeking donations of books, especially paperbacks. To donate, call Zack Kendall at 765-4273 or Nancy Mosher at 765-2088.

The library itself will be closed on Saturday, May 26 and Monday, May 28 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Before the start of the weekend the monthly meeting of the art club will be held on Thursday, May 24 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. All children age 6 and up are welcome.

Class reunion set

The Voorheesville High School class of 1980 will hold a 10 year reunion on Sunday, July 8 at Picard's Grove. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for children ages 6 to 12, \$3 for children under 6 and infants are free. This price includes food, drink and entertainment.

Class members who have not received an invitation should contact Carol Zongrone Cillis at 869-0329 or Sharon Arpin Cillis at 765-4538.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following class members should contact these coordinators: Anne Brunelle, Angela Dellaglio, Joe Donato, Sandra Foley, David Fyffe, David Graham, Paul Grenfeld, Susan Gulden, Ed Huth, Suzanne Johnson, William Niemic, Kim Mosher, Barbara Merkley, Karen Mousely, Helen Shevlin, and George Stark.

Committee says thanks

The Voorheesville Creative Playground Committee would like to thank all those who donated to the Stewart's Matching Fund Drive held earlier this month. The amount contributed at the local shop was \$1,856. The group would also like to thank Frank McDermott and the high school band and the Kiwanis for their part in the recent afternoon in the park program.

The Memorial Day walk-a-thon will be one of the last fund-raisers this school year. To participate in the walk, contact Kim Palmer at 765-4682 or Kathy Creed at 765-3672. Pre-schoolers and kindergarteners are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult.

Prize winners named

The recent Helderview Garden Club plant sale prize winners are: rhododendron donated by Mariani's Nursery-Ruth Matrese, hanging fuschia donated by Hewitt's Garden Center-Beth Stewart, bromelia donated by Plants and Plants-Karen Papandrea, Martha Washington geranium donated by Inga Barth Florist-Diane Biernacki, grapevine basket donated by Helderledge Farm-Natalie Carr, garden tools donated by Crannell Lumber-Don Rock.

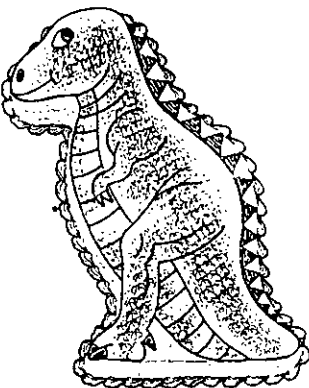
The club would like to thank businesses that contributed. Proceeds from the event will go toward the beautification projects which help brighten up the village over the summer.

Panel discussion set

The Capital District Hemlock Society, in the final program of its spring series, will examine the constraints placed upon the "Rescue Resuscitate" law, now in effect for just over one year, which allows patients to request no special response if during hospital treatment they should lapse into cardiac distress.

The program will take place on May 23 at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Albany.

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Police probing garage burglary

Bethlehem Police are investigating a theft which occurred sometime between May 9 and May 15 of three bicycles, a pair of designer sunglasses, and a portable cassette player from a residential Elm Avenue garage. Total value of all objects taken is estimated at more than \$700, police said.

Police arrest six on DWI charges

Bethlehem police arrested six drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Richard Gardner, 39, of Union Avenue, Slingerlands was arrested Friday, May 18, for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of state routes 140 and 85, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 5.

Elliott A. Shaw, 30, of Elm Avenue, Selkirk, was arrested Thursday, May 17, for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Murray Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem town court on June 19.

Kevin Raffiani, 21, of Ravena was arrested May 20 for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 19.

Gary G. Phillips, 39, of Hanover Drive, Delmar was arrested May 20 for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Kenwood Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 5.

Willie J. Hooks, 65, of South Bethlehem was arrested May 19 for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 396 and Pictuary Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 5.

Maureen Anne O'Connor, 36, of Carson Road, Delmar was arrested May 19 for DWI after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Cherry Avenue and Route 443, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on June 5.

Robberies reported

Police are investigating three robberies that occurred at Days Inn on Route 9W at the Albany/Bethlehem border.

According to police, the personal effects of three guests were stolen sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. on Sunday May 20. Police believe the suspect or suspects used keys to enter the rooms.

Two injured in plaza crash

Two people were hurt in a two-car crash Saturday, May 19, at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and the entrance to Delaware Plaza, Bethlehem police said.

According to police, Irma V. McKeon, 76, of Mereline Avenue, Albany and a passenger Gerherdt Estherr were injured when their vehicle collided with that of Michael L. Rock, 23, of Southern Boulevard, Albany around 8:30 p.m. Saturday, as Rock was making a left turn into the shopping plaza.

McKeon and Estherr were both transported to St. Peter's Hospital,

Albany, where Estherr was listed in serious condition as of Monday. McKeon was treated and released.

Rock was ticketed in the accident.

Library program

On Saturday, June 2, a half-hour program for children and parents will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

Featured will be "Gingerbread Man," "Madeline and the Bad Hat," and "Pigs." Registration is not necessary. For information, call 439-9314.

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LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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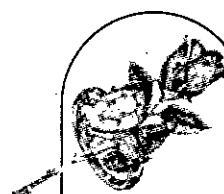
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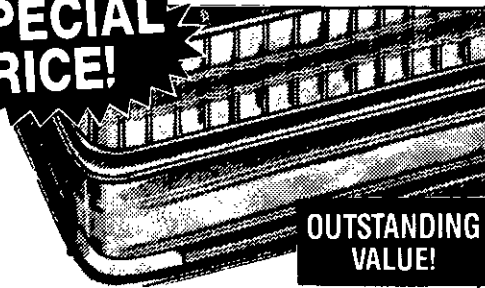
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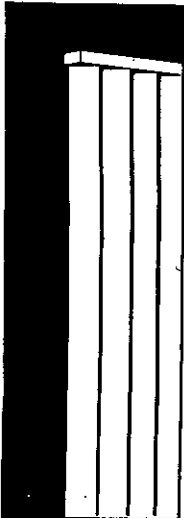
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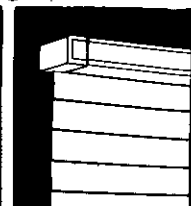
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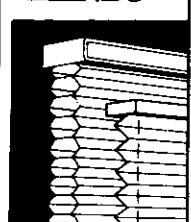
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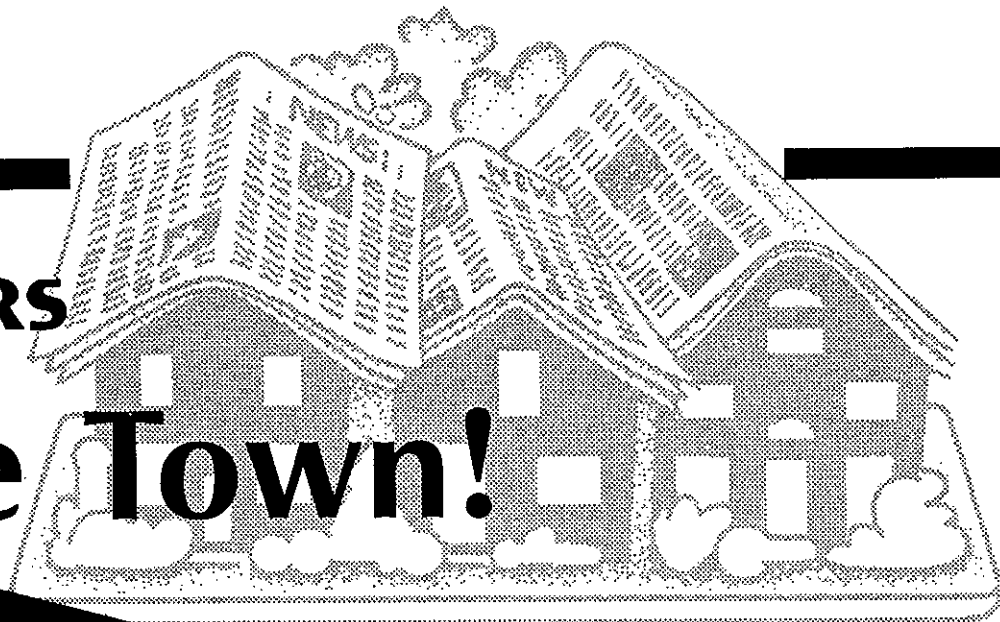
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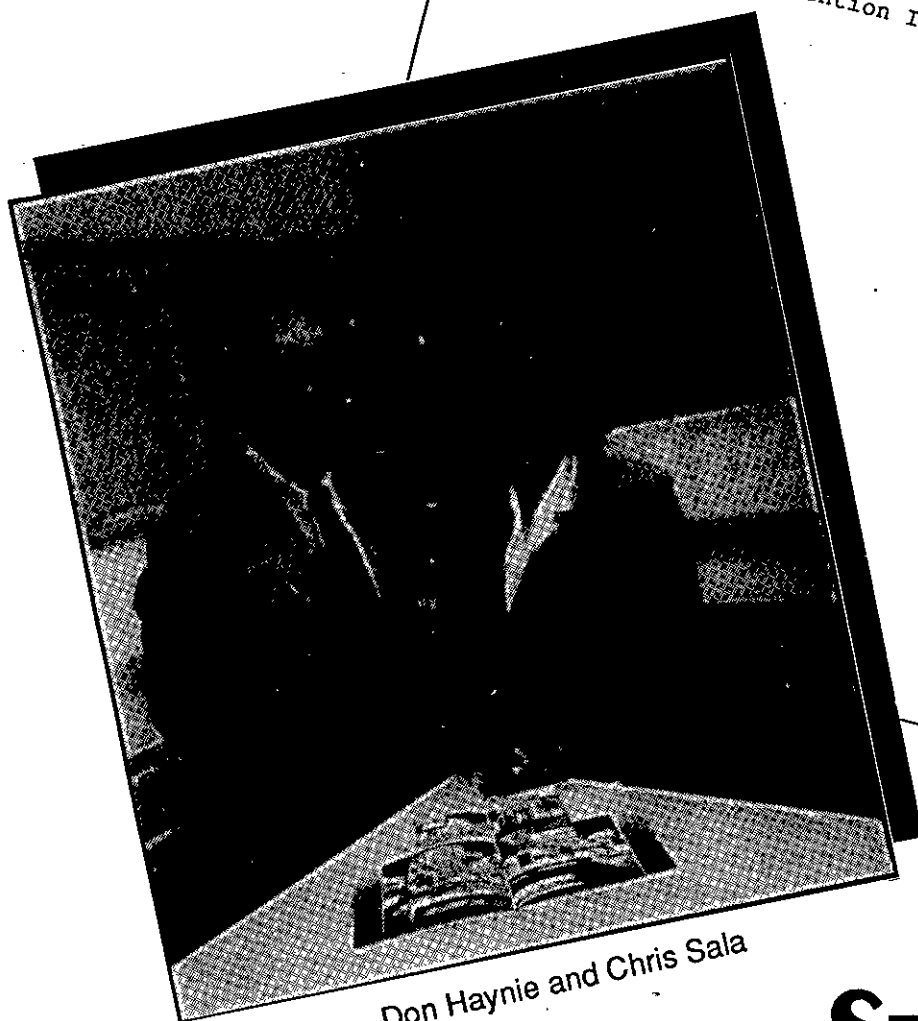
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Corps worker would love to net your old metal racket

Used tennis rackets are needed for a youth tennis training program in the Philippines.

A local Peace Corps volunteer on the island of Leyte in the Philippines is asking for donations of used metal tennis rackets and balls to be given to schools and youth groups in the area of Merida, Leyte for use in a youth tennis training program.

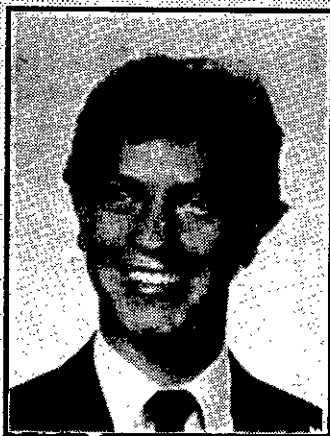
Andy Tomlinson, a 1984 graduate of Bethlehem Central and a lettered former member of the tennis team, is organizing program. Plans are to organize clinics and inter-scholastic competition with the help of local school clinics and inter-scholastic competition with the help of local school officials and tennis players.

Only the privileged youth are now able to afford tennis rackets on the island. Tomlinson's plan is to collect donated used rackets and balls. These will not be handed out directly to the youngsters but will be given to the schools for use in the programs. Because of the tropical climate, metal rackets are preferred.

Mike Friedman of Southwood Tennis Club on Southern Boulevard and The Sport Emporium on Delaware Avenue will serve as the collection points. Because Southwood's summer hours are irregular, a phone call for open hours is suggested.

Rackets will be forwarded to Tomlinson on Leyte through the Peace Corps Manila office by the American Tennis Industry Federation. Donations will be tax deductible through the ATIF and a form can be obtained when the racket is turned in.

Tomlinson is the son of Harold and Ann Tomlinson of Glenmont.



Andy Tomlinson

Hunting for bargains



Stuart Thompson checks out the bargains in toasters, ovens and other used appliances at last Saturday's community garage sale sponsored by Lori J. Breuel Realtors of 135 Adams St., Del-

mar. Proceeds benefited three local charities: Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. and the Bethlehem Festival. Bob Hagyard

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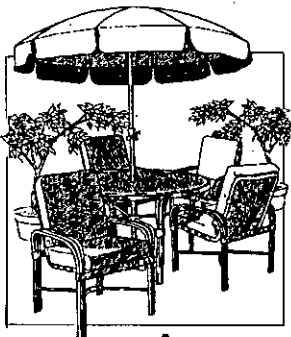
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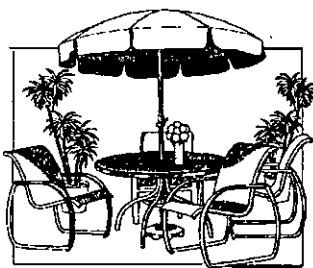


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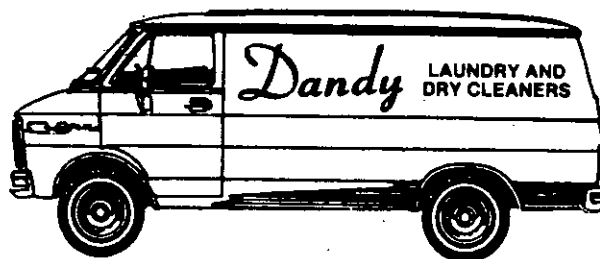
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Business execs pilot new airport plan

Vies with revised British American bid

By Patricia Dumas
and Debi Boucher

Albany County would retain ownership of the county airport, but money to pay for updating it would come from the business community under a new proposal advanced to avoid privatization pitfalls and bureaucratic delays.

The proposal comes from a not-

for-profit corporation formed by business leaders who want to implement a revised version of the airport development plan announced last summer by the Center for Economic Growth.

Meanwhile, officials at British American and Lockheed Air Terminal corporations are waiting in the wings with a plan they hope to promote — a revision of the \$100

million proposal the two firms put together last December.

Peter Cornell, president of British American in Latham, said that before presenting the new plan to the county, he would await the outcome of a meeting expected to take place Tuesday between county officials and representatives of the business coalition.

Known as the Capital Region Airport Development Group, the new entity is composed of executives of KeyCorp, Norstar Bank, Albany International, Tougher Industries, the Lawrence Group and Capital Technology Council.

Their plan calls for the corporation contracting with the county to finance and build a new airport terminal and expansion facilities. The terminal, first priority under the proposal, is estimated to cost \$166 million.

The total development plan

would also provide for a new runway, parallel to the current runway, and new access roads. As outlined last summer, the original plan was estimated at \$390 million.

The earlier British American-Lockheed proposal got bogged down over the issue of FAA approval, as did a plan put forward by the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA). (The FAA ruled that monies coming from sale or lease of the airport could not be used for reducing local property taxes or subsidizing the county's general fund. That ruling is further mired in subsequent FAA studies on privatization.)

Spokesmen for the new not-for-profit corporation said their proposal would cut through all the current entanglements and allow the county to move ahead with the airport development they see as vital for economic growth.

But County Executive James J. Coyne is concerned that the new proposal would require the county to assume mortgage risks. Coyne favors the lease plan proposed by the British American-Lockheed partnership. Harold L. Joyce, Democrat majority leader of the county legislature, is on record in favor of the CDTA lease plan, but was quoted last week as viewing the new corporation plan a viable way for business and government to work together.

Meanwhile, the FAA has before it the Airport Layout Plan, which was prepared for the county by the engineering firm of Clough, Harbour & Associates. That document is an overall update of the master plan for airport development. It recommends a three-phase plan for readying the airport to meet its estimated potential passenger use of 2.54 million by the year 2010.

The layout update must pass inspection by various FAA supervisory divisions before it is conditionally approved and then must go through a county approval process.

Any construction of new airport facilities also must await completion of the generic environmental impact statement of land in the airport area. That study, being prepared by Clough Harbour with the Colonie town planning board as lead agency, is slated for completion by early fall.



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Plaza festival to benefit hospital

A town squire festival will be held in the Glenmont Plaza on Rt. 9 on June 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Attractions include raffles, sidewalk sales, door prizes, \$5 hair cut-a-thon, bake sale, refreshments, a magic show and a fire truck display. Granddaddy, the Bethlehem Police dog will be there to demonstrate his training.

Participating merchants include N.Y. Clippers, Windflowers, Stitchery Plus, 1st American, Northeast Savings, K-Mart, Clothes Circuit, True Value, K-G Coin-op, Radio Shack, and Angelo's Pizza and Pasta. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

Get the lowdown on health from CHP

The Community Health Plan in Delmar will offer a three-week course, "The Low Down on Back-care," at the Delmar Health Center, beginning Wednesday, June 6.

The course is designed for people who want to prevent an occurrence or a recurrence of low-back pain. The facilitator for the course is Matthew Frank.

The course will be held at the center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 783-1864 for information.

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Late budget carries \$10,500 price tag

By Mike Larabee

The late state budget will cost Voorheesville schools about \$10,500, according to Anthony Cashara, assistant district superintendent for business.

According to Cashara, the added expense is a result of interest on money borrowed to meet general operating costs as well as the loss of interest the district would have earned had state monies arrived on time. At its regular meeting last week, the board of education approved a revenue anticipation note for \$900,000 to meet the temporary shortfall in state aid.

Cashara said an extra \$50,000 to \$60,000 earned from aggressive district investments as well as other past revenue savings helped cushion the impact of the most overdue budget in state history.

"Back at the beginning of the year, we had enough money to last until the middle of May," Cashara said. "I figured I was set."

Crediting the "good management" of the administration, board member Mary Van Ryn said, "We're in better shape than a lot of other districts. We didn't have to borrow as early."

Once the state budget was finally completed, Voorheesville got its first look at aid figures. Cashara said the totals were "Not really positive, not really negative."

According to pre-audit amounts released by Sen. Howard Nolan's office, Voorheesville will get \$3,494,674 in state aid for 1990-91 — a \$138,654 or 4.1 percent increase over last year. Overall, direct state aid to public schools will increase by \$394 million, an average of 4.8 percent.

By itself, that's the smallest statewide raise in several years. Yet driving Voorheesville's \$138,654 increase is categorical aid they would have received anyway, to reimburse the district for voter-approved building construction and bus purchases. The district's operating aid total — the state's contribution to the general fund — would increase by less than \$15,000 from last year's \$1.964 million, about three-fourths of 1 percent.

Still, aid figures this year were

augmented by a dramatic reduction in school's required contribution to the New York State Teachers Retirement System. As a result, Voorheesville administrators estimate they will save an additional \$150,000.

"We were really helped by the TRS cut this year," Cashara said.

In other business last week, the board scheduled a special meeting to discuss the BOCES Effective Schools program for June 4 at the high school.

They're the greatest

Master Sgt. John J. Lemire and family were recently named "Great American Family" of the Charleston Air Force Base. Lemire's wife, Deborah is daughter of Patricia Cleary of Delmar.

The award was based on teamwork, service to others, community involvement and personal growth.

The next phase of the competition will take place in Military Airlift Command. If the Lemires win, they will go on to the Air Force level.

The Lemires have two sons, John Christopher and Steven Michael.

Memorial Day

(From Page 1)

"I'll suggest two adjectives, 'solemn' and 'celebratory,'" said James Benton, 1990 parade chairman, in describing this year's event. "Solemn, because it's the day we focus on those whose sacrifices have perpetuated our freedom; celebratory, because that happy condition, freedom, has been passed on by those who have gone before us."

Heading the line of march will be post member Merle F. Oliver, parade grand marshal; a color guard drawn from members of the Bethlehem town police department; honorary grand marshal Kenneth Ringler, Bethlehem town supervisor; and other town officials, including Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons and Councilman Robert Burns.

Legion post members will head the parade's first division, followed by the Fort Crailo band and post auxiliary members.

A color guard from Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will head the second division, followed by post and auxiliary members, veterans' cars and the Bethlehem Central High School marching band. Uniformed members of 29 Girl Scout and three Boy Scout troops will follow, with delegations from Tri-Village Little

League and Bethlehem Lutheran Church Stockade 7100.

R.W. "Red" Davis of Delmar will portray Gen. Daniel E. Sickles of Gettysburg fame at the head of Division III, followed by Skip Parsons' Riverboat Jazz Band; members of Bethlehem Lodge 1096, Free and Accepted Masons; Bethlehem Lodge 2233, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, and Be-

thlehem Lions Club, Bethlehem Public Library and Bethlehem Senior Services vans will follow.

Leading Division IV will be Paul Woodin, president of the Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers' Association, followed by the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps and delegations from the Delmar, Slingerlands, North Bethlehem, Elsmere (Company A), and Selkirk fire departments, and Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad.

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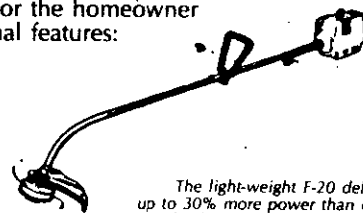
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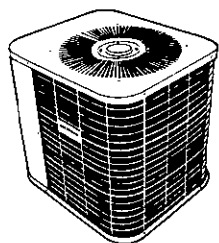
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Panhellenic group plans garage sale

The Panhellenic Association will hold its annual garage sale on Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the home of Doris and Fred Baker, 65 Lyons Avenue in Delmar (at the junction of Lyons, Marlboro and Louise streets).

The sale, which will benefit the scholarship fund, features a surprising and unusual assortment of items donated by more than 100 families. A highlight of the annual event is the "bag sale" at 1:30 p.m. The proceeds from last year's garage sale are now providing scholarships to four area high school graduates attending college. The award winners for 1990 will be announced at the Panhellenic Association's annual picnic in June.

Garage sale committee mem-

bers are Mary Jo Maercklein and Barbara Meffert of Delmar, and Phyllis Fletcher of Glenmont. To donate items for the sale, call Mary Jo Maercklein at 439-6508 or Barbara Meffert at 439-5487.

The proceeds from last year's garage sale are now providing scholarships to four area high school graduates attending college. The award winners for 1990 will be announced at the Panhellenic Association's annual picnic in June.

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A mother-daughter-ladies banquet will be held tonight at Glenmont Community Church, Chapel Lane. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with entertainment by the "Friendship Singers," at 8 p.m. For information, call 462-1402.

Church to dish up strawberry supper

The Unionville Reformed Church, Rt. 443, will hold a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 2. The menu will include chicken and gravy on biscuits, peas and carrots, potato salad, and strawberries and whipped cream on biscuits.

The meal for adults will cost \$6.75; \$3 per child under 12; and children under 5 eat for free.

Reservations are required. For reservations, call 439-1500.



Tim Haverly (left), owner and manager of Haverly's Motor Sports, looks on as Fred Webster, Bethlehem deputy supervisor, cuts the ribbon to open Delmar's first Harley-Davidson dealership. Looking on are Karen Haverly's wife of Karen, and their son, Tim.

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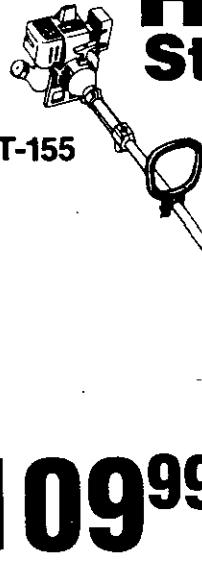
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Holiday closing

The Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 26, 27 and 28, in observance of Memorial Day.

The library will reopen for regular hours at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29. Call 439-9314 for information.

Single parents' dance

Parents Without Partners Chapter 65, in Schenectady and Chapter 796, in Saratoga will sponsor a dance at the Woodlin Club on St. Anthony Dr., Glenville on May 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band will be Jupiter. For information, call 383-4885.

Literary lecture set at library

On Wednesday, May 30, Helen Adler will present a literary lecture entitled, "Henry James: The American," at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

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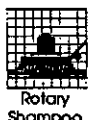
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THE Spotlight Sports

BC sends six to sectionals

By Bob Hagyard

Bethlehem's 12-2 tennis team will send six of its best to the Suburban Council tournament Wednesday (today) and Thursday.

Both league losses were to Niskayuna, this season's undefeated Gold Division champion. BC's mark surpassed that of any Blue Division squad.

At the SUNYA courts today, No. 1 singles player Carl Meacham and No. 2 Charles Kawas will be seeded No. 1 as a doubles pair. The duo of David Rosenberg (No. 3 singles for BC) and Bryan Staff (No. 4) are seeded fifth in the league. Also competing will be Tim Carroll and Brian Farrell, the school's regular No. 1 doubles pair.

Carroll and Farrell "have a shot at making the quarterfinals," according to BC coach Thomas Straw.

The tournament system works this way: The top four finishers in singles and doubles will advance to the Section 2 tournament (May 30-31 and June 4-5). The top three sectional winners in each event will then advance to the states.

"Normally, the top three singles players enter the singles (brackets)," Straw said, "and the rest go into doubles. Carl Meacham, in Section 2, has got to be one of the top four or six players. But he's not one of the top three."

Hence his decision to compete in doubles.

Thursday's quarterfinal, semifinal and championship matches will take place at the Shenedehowa courts; the league's top doubles team would enter the sectionals as the No. 1 seed. Apparently, Shen does not have enough courts to accommodate all entrants while SUNYA tends to charge a stiff fee, Straw said.

Meacham, playing the best

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singles competitors in the Council, ran up an 8-4 mark during the league season while Kawas was 12-1 and Rosenberg, 12-1. Staff, a perfect 11-0, was switched to first doubles for awhile when a groin injury prevented him from mov-

ing side-to-side as quickly as he would have liked.

The team paid a visit to Guilderland Tuesday to make up last Wednesday's rainout. Monday's match at Saratoga, also postponed by inclement weather, probably will not be rescheduled; the result won't affect BC's standing near the top of the Gold Division or Saratoga's near the bottom of the Blue.

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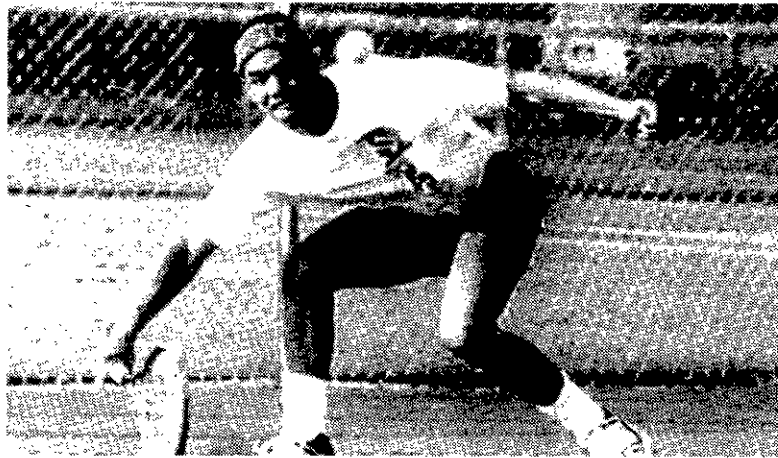
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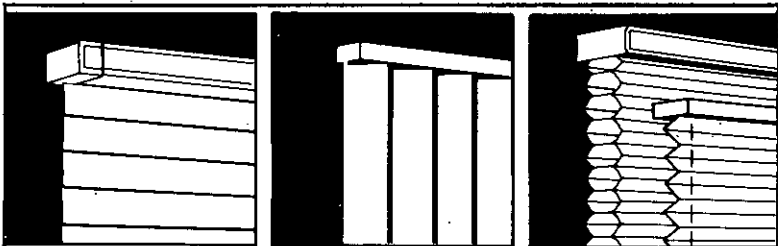
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Carl Meacham, Bethlehem's No. 1 singles player this spring, leads the list of Eagles headed for the Suburban Council tournament this week.
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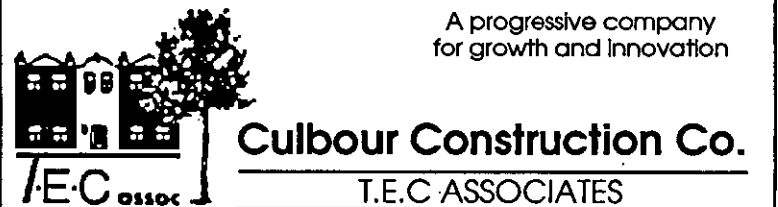
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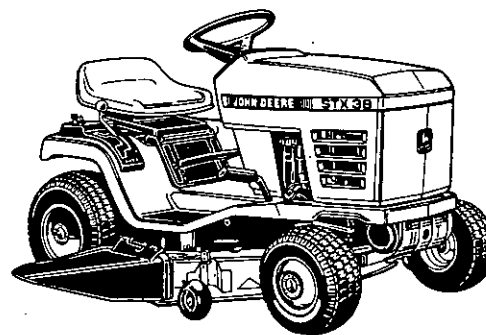
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This year brings a new problem — how to handle the fact that the Fenway varsity is playing as well as anybody in the American League, and that the minor league organization is thriving not only with good prospects, but with good teams.

This is a year they can love their Pawsox and Britsox.

New Britain, the last of the Eastern League teams to appear locally, comes to Heritage Park Friday for its first visit of the season. Last year the Britsox finished in the basement. This season they have been in first place for the past several weeks, and the Boston media, fair but not always kind to

Nat Boynton On Baseball

their local heroes, have been touting a half dozen farmhands as valuable prizes.

And even Lou Gorman, Red Sox general manager often maligned for trades and non-trades, saw fit in a TV interview Sunday to declare that "three of our best pitching prospects are doing well at New Britain." The inquisitor didn't push him for names, but two of them had to be Kevin Morton and Josias Manzanillo.

Morton alone apparently is worth the price of reserved seats

for the whole family. Although he had never pitched in a league higher than Single-A, several highly placed Sox officials in the spring camp predicted his rise to Fenway as being barely one year away. Boston writers gave him a lot of print, so much so that the *Boston Globe* has been running his weekly pitching line each Sunday under the heading "Following the Phenom."

Whether this young lefthander will be next great Red Sox pitcher in the mould of the incomparable Roger Clemens remains to be seen. The projection lost some luster when he was pounded in three of his first four starts at Double-A New Britain. But that was in frigid weather, and he has since settled into a comfortable routine of mowing down Eastern League hitters.

Manzanillo showed a 91-mph fastball and a major league curveball at New Britain last year. He was 9-10, including a no-hitter, with a 3.66 ERA, respectable numbers on an eighth-place team. The only reason he isn't at Triple-A Pawtucket currently is that the

This week at Heritage

The Albany-Colonie Yankees schedule for this week: May 25, New Britain Red Sox, 7:05 p.m.; May 26, 27, New Britain, 2:05 p.m.; May 28, Harrisburg Senators (Pirates), 2:05 p.m.; May 29, Harrisburg, 2 games, 6:05 p.m.; May 30, 31, Harrisburg, 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.

General admission seats are \$3.75, reserved seats \$4.75, senior citizens and students \$2.75, tax included. For information and reservations call 869-9236.

All games (home and away) are broadcast on WGNA-AM 1460.

Pawsox at last reports were leading the International League in staff ERA. If you don't catch him at Heritage this weekend, you may not see him the next time around because he is certain to go up soon.

Either or both will get a start this weekend at Heritage, where the Britsox have always been a favorite attraction. The three-game set opens Friday (7:05 p.m.) and

continues with day games Saturday and Sunday at 2:05.

As for other Sox you will want to take note of, the bullpen has two of the league's top closers in Jeff Plympton and Dave Walters. As of last Friday, Plympton was leading with seven saves, Walters tied for second with six.

Then there is Eric Wedge, Boston's No. 1 draft pick last June, a power-hitting catcher who has moved up from Elmira. Wedge has been slowed by a sore knee, but should be ready for the weekend's confrontations.

Butch Hobson, a longtime Fenway favorite of yore and one of the quality personalities in the game, is back as manager of the Double-A Sox. With him is the altitudinous Rich Gale, the 6-foot-7 pitching coach who took a fling on the rubber during the recent Senior League season in Florida.

It is also significant to note that this series is only the third time in the first two months of the season that the A-C Yankees have a weekend at home. Schedule-makers and the weather have been inhospitable this season — the Yanks were shortchanged by being given only nine weekends at home and 12 on the road, and the spring weather has been unfit for proper baseball.

The coming week should be a good one for both the players and onlookers. The comforts of a week-long home stand — the Harrisburg Senators follow the Britsox in for five games — should give a big lift to a team that has been struggling against injuries and inconsistency, and a holiday weekend under sunny skies should bring out the fans in droves. What better to do than pile the kids into the van and head for the ballpark?

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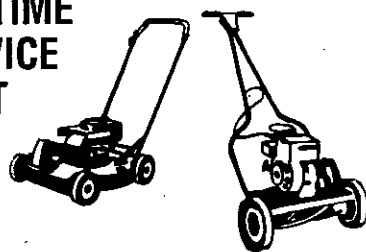
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Division-leading Eagles await sectionals

By John Bellizzi III

Next week's Class A Section II baseball tournament will offer some golden opportunities for the Bethlehem Central High School varsity squad.

The 9-2 Eagles (13-2 overall) have already clinched a tie for the Gold Division title and a sectional

Baseball

birth. They need to win at least one of their remaining games to earn their fourth consecutive championship outright. Steady pitching and consistently productive offense has the team billed a

favorite in postseason play.

Heavy rains last week forced the postponement of Council games with Guilderland and Shaker, as well as a non-league game with Catholic Central. Bethlehem will make up the league rainouts and an earlier Gold Division postponement this week, the last of the regular season. The

Eagles were scheduled to host Burnt Hills on Monday and travel to Guilderland Tuesday. Today marks Bethlehem's final home game as the Eagles host Blue Division opponent Shaker. BC will face Scotia away tomorrow afternoon.

The one game the Eagles did get in last week was a decisive 8-2 non-league victory over Linton Tuesday night at Central Park. Scott Fish notched the win, his third of the season without a loss. Craig Weinert was 2 for 3, Scott Hodge 2 for 4 with 2 RBI, and Matt Quatraro 3 for 4. Alex Hackman hit a 380-foot triple for one RBI.

The sectional tournament is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Pairings will be announced later this week.

Bethlehem's Gold Division title is the fourth straight for the Eagles. Curiously, the Eagles have not won a Section 2 Class A title during that span. The closest call came in 1987, when Bethlehem (16-8) advanced to the championship game and lost to Christian Brothers Academy.

Water exercises

Shallow-water exercises for women who have completed the first trimester of pregnancy are offered Monday evenings at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany. The course is ongoing and open to the public.

For information call 438-6651.

Blackbird netmen romp over Ravena

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville tennis team got in only one of four scheduled matches last week, a shutout romp over Ravena.

First, the teams completed a rained-out match before the scheduled contest. The Blackbirds took a 4-0 lead as their top four players won in straight sets. The match was then called because the Indians did not have a chance to win.

Play then began in the second contest, with every match a pro-eight in which the first player to win eight games wins the match. Once again the Blackbirds were never headed in their quest as junior Matt Hladun won easily, 8-3, at No. 1, followed by Tom Kurkjian, who won, 8-2, at No. 2. At No. 3,

sophomore Kevin Relyea defeated Tom Wholsapple, 8-2. Aaron Luczak played a dynamic match at the No. 4 spot for the Birds. He defeated Steve Bullock easily, 8-1. Luczak seemingly played his best match of the year. Seventh-grader Adam Keller kept the shutout intact and held on for an 8-5 win. The doubleteams of Lancor-Goldstein and Brennan-Schwartz won against overmatched opponents.

The Blackbirds traveled to the

Colonial Council tournament on Tuesday with the semi-finals and finals Wednesday (today) at Albany Academy. The Blackbirds sent Kevin Relyea and Aaron Luczak in singles but were optimistic for a doubles win where they sent their No. 1 and No. 2 players, Hladun and Kurkjian, as a team along with their first doubles team of Lancor and Goldstein. Sectional play for team and individual events begins next Tuesday.

Local aviator donates documentary film

Delmar aviator Millard Harmon has given the Bethlehem Public Library a one-hour PBS documentary, "Friendship Flight," which tells the story of his ground-breaking flight to Moscow in 1985. "Friendship Flight" was produced by Channel 17 for PBS. The VHS tape is available for three-day loan from the Library's Media Center.

Harmon flew his single-engine Beechcraft, TEN ROMEO, into Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport on June 18, 1985 as a gesture of friendship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He spent two years planning for the trip, which required extensive negotiations with numerous officials of both countries. Accompanied by Soviet navigator Vladislav Zakharov, Harmon flew from Helsinki to Moscow in record time.

Harmon first visited the Soviet Union as a graduate student in 1958, and has over the years kept in contact with friends in Moscow and other Soviet cities. He has been flying since he trained as a pilot during World War II, and holds numerous civilian flight speed records. He retired in 1983 from his position at the State University of New York to devote full time to his interest in aviation.

He repeated his feat in 1987, flying from Washington to Moscow in a 50th Anniversary Commemorative Flight which retraced the path of a historic flight made by Soviet fliers Chkalov, Belyakov and Baidukov in 1937.

Philadelphia theater tour set for August

Riverview Productions, producers of comedies at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater and Doane Stuart Luncheon Theater, will offer a bus theater tour to Philadelphia on Aug. 4 and 5.

The total price, including tips and taxes for hotel and meals, is \$145 per person. This also includes secured parking in Albany. For information, call 463-3811.

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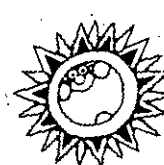
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Delmar coach and his team reach NAIA World Series

Coach Bob Bellizzi and his College of Saint Rose varsity baseball team are riding the crest of a success story that just will not quit.

Sunday, on the heels of the school's first National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA) district championship, the Golden Knights won the NAIA Area 8 Tournament when it upset defending champion Point Park (Pa.) College, in the Area 8 tournament. The team now travels to Lewiston, Idaho.

Saint Rose (36-7) defeated Point Park (49-5) twice for the championship after losing to them in an earlier round to become the first New York State college to advance to NAIA national competition.

The Golden Knights built up a

22-game winning streak against the northeast's most competitive college clubs, then won the regular-season NAIA District 31 title with a win over arch-rival Dominican College.

Bellizzi, a Delmar resident and former Bethlehem Central High School baseball standout, started the baseball program at CSR in 1979 and has coached the Golden Knights from their beginnings as a modest club team to one of the more successful and competitive varsity programs in the nation. The Knights' schedule included top-ranked NCAA Division I and II schools, and Bellizzi expects St. Rose will upgrade to NCAA Division I soon.

CSR's championships did not

come as a total surprise: "I knew our schedule had prepared us," said Bellizzi. "Everything at the tournament fell right."

The NAIA World Series, a 10-team double-elimination event, opens Friday at 4:30. St. Rose has a first-round game against a Midwestern opponent to be announced.

"We're just thrilled to be there," said Bellizzi. "We've got a good shot at it — we've made it this far."

Bellizzi was named Central Athletic Collegiate Conference/NAIA District 31 coach of the year for the third time last week. Two years ago, he was named the Empire State male collegiate coach of the year.

Several St. Rose players also received honors last week. Doug Kimbler was named District 31 player of the year, and Glen Barker was named NAIA rookie of the year. Kimbler, Barker, Shane Barga and Paul Exner were selected to the district All-Star Team. Kimbler, Barker, Barga, Exner, Kyle Lucas, and Tom Neale were named to the District 31 all-tournament team.

Bellizzi graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1967, where he led the Eagles to a Section II baseball title. In addition to his coaching duties at St. Rose, Bellizzi is a social studies teacher at Albany High School and manager of the semi-pro Schenectady Mohawks baseball team.

He resides in Delmar with his wife and four children.

Point Park was ranked third and carried a 39-game winning streak into the tournament, the longest streak in collegiate baseball history.

"We were confident, although we knew Point Park had a record-breaking winning streak going," said Bellizzi. "We just wanted to see what would happen."

St. Rose opened with a 5-1 victory over St. Joseph's (Me.) last Wednesday. Point Park defeated the Golden Knights in the next round of the double-elimination tournament.

Saint Rose got back on track with a 10-0 victory over Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, the 300th coaching career win for Bellizzi.

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PAGE 26 — May 23, 1990 — The Spotlight

Everyone's in the swing at Tri-Village's Magee Park

By Susan Graves

The only little thing about Tri-Village Little League in Delmar is its name. The league is a year-long operation that attracts about 50 new players every year. This year 600 youngsters go to bat for their respective teams.

And the kids aren't the only ones committed to the game. Parents and staff and just about anybody who is willing to lend a hand pitch in support of America's grand game. Dick Everleth, Tri-Village president, in the league's new building at the end of Kenwood

Avenue in Magee Park, says, "Playing baseball is an American tradition, and the kids love it." There are 30 people on Tri-Village's board of directors. "You need that many," to help out at the snack stand, tend to the playing fields and work with the teams, he said.

And when it rains, all hands are welcome as rakers to try to make the fields playable.

Everleth has worked with Little League at Magee for 17 years and is now following the progress of his 11 year-old son, Todd. For Player Activities Director Pete Myer the best part of the sport is "seeing the happy faces of all these kids when they're out there."

This spring, Magee's new building opened. GE Selkirk kicked off the fund-raising campaign three years ago with a \$25,000 donation. The remaining \$75,000 was raised through individual and business donations and fund-raisers, Everleth said.

"We need another \$50 to 100,000 to do what we want," he said. The organization is now raising money to restore and provide proper drainage for the four playing fields, which serve the tiniest players in the T-Ball league to the 10 to 12 year olds in the major league.

Tri-Village receives no financial support from the town or the county, he said.

There are 44 teams and the league is still growing, Everleth

MAGEE PARK/Page 28



New look at Magee Park includes new wood-and-concrete clubhouse, replacing the dark

green wood grandstand behind home plate at the major league field. Bob Hagyard

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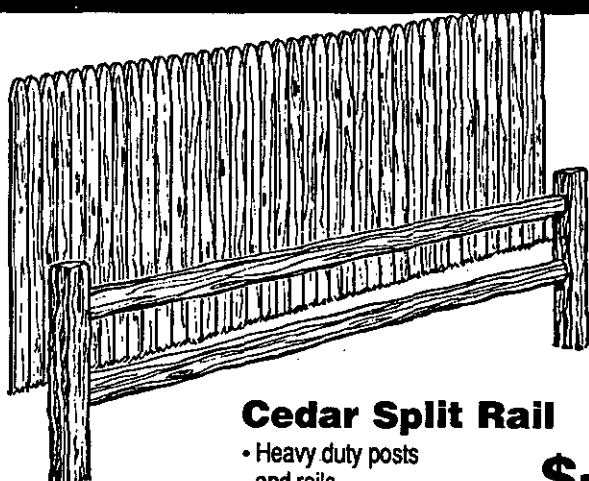
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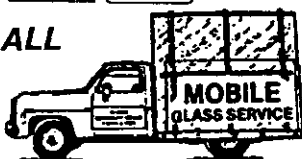
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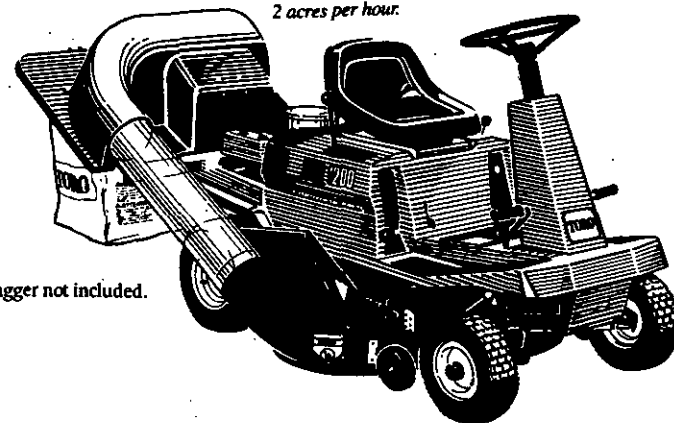
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□ Magee Park

said. And on all those teams, every player is given the opportunity to play. Tri-Village managers are required to post the number of innings and at bats for each youngster. Each child plays in half the number of innings played throughout the season. Games begin in late April and continue through the end of June, Myer said. Players tryout, but no one is turned away, he said. The reason for the tryout is to "suit the kids according to their ability," he said.

"We try to make the teams as evenly matched as we can," Everleth said.

The teams are supported by local merchants. To register a player, there is a \$20 fee with a \$30 maximum charge per family. Tri-Village operates on a budget of about \$70,000 a year.

Most of the work is done by volunteers, who give many hours of service during the season. Everleth estimates the managers spend about 90 hours with the teams in games and practices in a season. A board member may spend from 100 to 200 hours a year working for the league, Myer said.

Children from Bethlehem Central School District and the town of Bethlehem are eligible to join Tri-Village.



Throwing out the first ball, from left: Assemblyman John Faso; Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler; Ken Davis of the GE Selkirk managerial staff; Jeff Nutter, Einhorn, Yaffee Prescott, architects of the new building; Tim Mohan, general contractor;

Rich Van Wormer, Tri-Village Little League president; and Jeff Pissnell, past treasurer. On the receiving end: Tom Everleth, Emily Waniweski, Ted Hughes, Kane Snyder, Don Mullin and Evan McQuade.

Bob Hagyard

Workshop to reach toward global market

Marilyn Wiles, president of Alert and Robert Mergie, will present a small business workshop entitled, "Expansion: Reaching the Global Market," on Thursday, May 31, at the Days Inn Motel, Rt. 9W,

Glenmont.

Cost for one seminar and breakfast is \$30. Breakfast will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 9:45 a.m. Registrants should arrive 15 minutes early.

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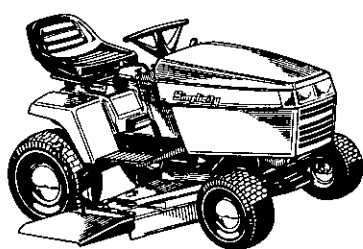
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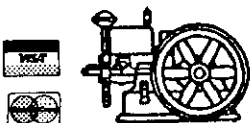
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Track Eagles

pkace at

Niskayuna meet

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central boys' and track teams turned in impressive performances at the May 12 Hank Whisher Coed Rotary Meet in Niskayuna. The result: a ninth-place finish with a combined 20 points. The boys' team scored 12 and the girls accounted for the other 8.

Sprinter Craig Christian led the teams with a close second in the 100-meter dash. He was timed at 11.22, while the winner was timed at 11.21.

Christian also anchored the 1600-meter relay of Ken Watson, Andy Christian and Matt Dugan to a comeback victory in their heat with a time of 3:40.5. They finished sixth overall.

Dan Dunn placed sixth in the pentathlon with 2,002 points.

For the girls, eighth grader Meghan Beyer was third in the pentathlon with 1,856 points, while Meghan Connolly jumped 31-11 for sixth in the triple jump.

Julie A. Friedman

Marine P. B. E. L. I. N. G.

Church softball

May 15 scores

Bethany II 11, Westerlo 7

Bethany I 15, Beth Luth 6

May 10 scores

St. Thomas II 7, Del Ref 6

Wynantskill 6, Beth Comm 3

May 15 standings

St. Thomas II	4 0
Presbyterian	3 0
Glenmont Community	3 0
Voorheesville	2 1
St. Thomas I	2 1
Onesquethaw Valley	2 1
Methodist	2 1
Clarksville	2 1
Wynantskill	2 2
Bethlehem Community	2 2
Westerlo	1 3
Delmar Reformed	1 3
Bethany II	1 3
Bethany I	1 3
St. Andrew's	0 3
Bethlehem Lutheran	0 4

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Obituaries

May M. Mahoney

May M. Mahoney, 89, of Olde Coach Road in Glenmont died Thursday, May 17, in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a brief illness.

Born in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, she moved to Wellspring House in Albany in 1984. She moved to Glenmont about one year ago.

She was an active member and past president of the auxiliary of Victory Memorial Hospital, now Bay Ridge Hospital, Brooklyn. She was also a 35-year member of both the Columbian Fathers and St. Joseph's Guild, both in Bay Ridge.

The widow of James F. Mahoney, she is survived by a daughter, Jane Thorp of Glenmont, and two grandsons.

Services were Monday from St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. Burial was in the Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, Nassau County.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund.

Edwin K. Way

Edwin K. Way, 79, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, died Friday, May 18, in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness.

Born in Rensselaer, he lived in Albany and Delmar most of his life. He worked for a number of Chevrolet dealerships in the Capital District from 1948 to 1974, when he retired as auto salesman and fleet manager from DeNooyer Chevrolet in Colonie. He later worked for the town of Bethlehem for five years.

He served in World War II in the Army's 101st Airborne unit. He fought in Normandy and the

Battle of the Bulge and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Mr. Way was a member of the Jennings-Willeys American Legion Post 346 in Germantown and a charter member of the Helderberg Lake Community Association in East Berne.

The widower of Marion Richter Way, he is survived by two sons, Frederick C. Way of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert E. Way of Delmar; a daughter, Marilyn Curtis of Delmar; and four grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Scotland.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, Albany.

Virginia H. Greene

Virginia Helen Greene, 66, of Indian Fields Road in Feura Bush, died Sunday, May 20, in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany after a brief illness.

Born in Indian Fields, she was a lifelong resident of the Coeymans area. She retired as head teller at the Park Branch of Key Bank after 40 years service.

She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Coeymans Hollow.

Daughter of the late Howard J. Greene Sr., she is survived by her mother, Marguerite Palmer Greene of Feura Bush; and two sisters, Betty Beck of Westerlo and Ruth G. Albright of Delmar.

Services were Tuesday from Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in the Onequethaw Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Contributions may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church in Coeymans Hollow or the Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Company.

Progress club trip

The antique study, creative arts and garden groups of the Delmar Progress Club will participate in an overnight trip to visit the Winterthur Mansion, Longwood Gardens and the Brandywine Museum, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 439-9279.



Barbara Palmer peddles poppies for the American Legion in Delmar.

Church services set

On Pentecost Sunday, June 3, four children of the Glenmont Community Church will be baptised. Holy Communion will also be celebrated during the worship service.

For information, call 436-7710.

Library establishes Wenzl lecture series

At its recent meeting, the Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees honored Trustee Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl for 40 years of service. The board has established a lecture series in Wenzl's honor.

Wenzl first became a member of the board in 1950 and has been re-elected eight times. He served a president from 1952 until 1980.

Wenzl, 83 and a Delmar resident, holds a doctorate in education from Columbia University. He is retired from the New York State Education Department and served as president of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association for 10 years.

Correction

Charles Gummer managed his own campaign in his successful bid for Bethlehem town council last fall, and did not have a campaign manager, as *The Spotlight* incorrectly reported last week.

Spotlight on the Services

Marine Pfc. Earl F. Bess, son of Judi A. Frisbee of Voorheesville recently departed Camp Lejeune, N.C., on deployment to the Mediterranean Seas while serving with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune.

A 1988 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

Marine Lance Cpl. Charlie P. Collins, son of Richard H. and Carol Collins of Voorheesville, was recently promoted to his present rank upon completion of the aviation machinist's mate basic jet engine course.

A 1988 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

Scholarship awarded

Kevin P. Davis, freshman history major at The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, received the Fred and Jennie Vos Scholarship at a recently-held "Celebration of Excellence" ceremony. Davis is the son of Lance and Helen Davis of Voorheesville.

The award is given to a history major on the basis of academic excellence and contribution to the campus community.

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Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

The Delmar Fire Department softball team won its second straight game of the season, defeating the Voorheesville Fire Department by a score of 11-9 in extra innings. Delmar's game against Knox had to be called early because of rain.

Bethlehem ambulance volunteers will hold their monthly meeting at the Glenmont Firehouse in Glenmont on May 24 at 8 p.m. There will be a representative of one of the ambulance companies at the Glenmont firehouse at 7 p.m. that evening with a demonstrator ambulance. All members should try to attend.

On June 4, the Voorheesville ambulance will be visiting the Serendipity Day Care center, so the children will have an opportunity to view an ambulance and dispel any fears that they may have.

The following emergency personnel successfully completed the recent Ice Rescue and Cold Water Drowning course. They are: Gil Boucher, Peter Schmit, Ann MacMillian, Tom Howard and Isabel Glastetter, all from the Delmar Fire Department. This was a two-evening course offered for a total of eight hours of training.

The following fire and emergency medical personnel successfully completed Hazardous Waste and the Emergency First Responder, offered at Russell Sage Evening Division in Troy by the New York State Department of Conservation: Slingerlands Fire Department — Don Veltman, Don MacMillian and Mike Fish; Elmsmere Fire Department — Don Glastetter; Delmar Fire Department and Bethlehem Ambulance — Isabel Glastetter.

Gil Boucher, captain of the Delmar Rescue Squad, recently spent two days at a seminar for Emergency Medical Technicians. This two-day course was at the Fire Training Academy at Monture Falls, N.Y.

The Selkirk Fire Department was going to cut down a very large pine tree in front of the Glenmont Firehouse. On review the situation they decided that they would preserve the tree, and instead have it moved.

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Cordi-Fujihara

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fujihara of Manhattan Beach, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie, to Anthony Cordi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cordi of Slingerlands.

Fujihara is a graduate of UCLA, and currently works on the staff of Andersen Consulting of Arthur Andersen & Co., S.C. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Cordi is a graduate of the Albany Academy, and the University of Rochester, and is a part time graduate student in Electrophysics at the University of Southern Calif. He also works full time as a laser systems engineer for TRW of Redondo Beach, Calif.

A September wedding is planned.

Band rates high in state competition

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 7th and 8th grade band traveled to Colonie High School recently to perform in the New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) Evaluation Festival.

The band performed at NYSSMA level 3 (moderately easy) and received a total of 107 out of a possible 120 points for a rating of A-.

Under the direction of Scott Andrews, RCS music department coordinator, the 7th and 8th grade band has now performed four times at this annual festival. This most recent performance is the best rating in those four years, according to Andrews.



Community Corner

Benefit garage sale

The Panhellenic Association will hold a garage sale on Saturday, June 2, at 65 Lyons Ave., in Delmar, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please come and support the Panhellenic Association. The sale will benefit the its scholarship fund. A bag sale will be held at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 439-6508.

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Legislature locked on jail spending

GOP stalls funding, requests meeting

By Patricia Dumas

Successful stalling authorization for a \$30.6 million spending plan for reconstruction of the county jail, Albany County Republican legislators are pressing for an informational meeting to fully inform taxpayers about the proposed project.

A resolution that would have authorized a bond issue to finance the reconstruction was defeated last week after a legislative shouting debate punctuated by sharp exchanges between County Attorney William Conboy and members of the minority party.

The resolution vote was 24-14, but the 24 affirmative votes were not enough to carry it, since a two-thirds majority is necessary for borrowing approval. The Republicans, absent one member (Jay Sherman), were joined in opposition by two Albany Democrats — Roy Van Amburgh and James Bouldin. Bouldin has consistently opposed jail expansion. Van Amburgh's negative vote was seen as a parliamentary maneuver, allowing the resolution to come up again for a vote at the legislature's next meeting, June 11. (A defeated resolution can be brought up again on motion of a member who voted with the prevailing side.)

The jail expansion is aimed as a step toward providing space for a projected inmate population of 850 by 1995. A 1988 bond issue authorized \$15 million for construction of

a 98,000 square-foot addition to the jail, which currently has 526 cells. Plans were revised to cope with overcrowding, and stop-gap housing was subsequently designed to provide 100 cells. The newly-proposed financing would allow that construction to proceed, add more cells, and improve staff facilities.

Republican legislators argue that jail expansion is the wrong approach toward treatment of crimes. The main thrust of their argument, though, was their longstanding complaint that minority legislators are not provided with sufficient advance information on legislative proposals.

Minority Leader Robert G. Prentiss, after last week's meeting, said that the minority will send a formal written request to the legislature's penal committee chairman, Salvatore Garufi, asking that a public informational meeting be scheduled during evening hours.

Although such a meeting would not allow for public input, it would at least alert taxpayers to the extent of the proposed county borrowing, Prentiss said. He pointed out that construction costs are rising, and compared the potential for cost to that of the recently-opened civic center, authorized originally at \$42 million and winding up as a \$65 million project.

The Republicans are also asking for copies of the proposed

construction plan, which was prepared by Clough Harbour and Associates, engineering consultants for the county.

Confronted with the borrowing proposal on the legislative agenda last week, the Republicans tried to have it postponed so they would have time to study the plans. When the legislature's chairman, Charles Cahill, refused their requests, Prentiss warned that his party would vote against the resolution.

Before doing that, however, they tried to have the measure tabled to allow them a month's study time.

"Thirty days is not so unreasonable a request," said Colonie Republican Paul Scaringe. He suggested that county officials get together with area counties to try to work out a regional solution to jail overcrowding, a proposal that has been discussed in the past.

"Is there no room here for compromise?" asked Margaret Schwarz, another Colonie Republican. She said that even a short study time would help, with the legislators being called back for a special meeting to vote on the resolution before next month.

Fellow Republican Kenneth S. MacAffer, Jr. claimed the legislature was "always being asked to vote on the basis of some emergency" and charged that "the county lacks management ability to plan ahead for other alternatives."

Irked at the complaints, County Attorney Conboy declared: "One of the significant parts of this resolution is to enable the county to have 100 cells that are ready to be bid started without delay."

Pointing out that even a month's delay for authorization would significantly add to construction costs, he shouted: "This is not an emergency — not something pulled out of a hat."

Albany Democrats Joseph J. Dolan and Paul Collins defended the construction plan and the need for urgent legislative action.

Dolan called attention to the need for better staff facilities at the jail and said the construction delay "would punish the staff."

Collins noted that "the vast majority of people at the county jail are incarcerated because they are awaiting trial or sentencing. They have to be there until they can make bail which was set by judges who have determined that they should be there because they pose a threat to the community. . . the elected judiciary is exercising its constitutional function."

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Adam Brian, to Zina and Brian Hitchko, Glenmont, May 7.

Girl, Catherine Joanne, to Margaret Toomey and John Capozzola, Delmar, May 6.

Boy, Stephen Matthew, to Mary Ann and David Schubmehl, Selkirk, May 6.

Girl, Karly Allana, to Dale and Paul Lukatschat, Glenmont, May 2.

Boy, Brandon Michael, to Theresa and William Biers, Coeymans Hollow, May 1.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Gregory Neil, to Joanne and Mark Russ, Glenmont, May 4.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Sean Patrick, to Deirdre and Andrew Jamèson, Delmar, March 13.

Girl, Sarah Ruth, to Ruth and Jim Long, Selkirk, March 13.

Boy, Carl James, to Holly and Daryl McLain, Delmar, March 14.

Girl, Paige, to Christina and Mark Collins, Voorheesville, March 14.

Girl, Lauren Theresa, to Deborah and Robert Kopp, Slingerlands, March 16.

Boy, William Tyler, to Maureen and Craig Roberts, Selkirk, March 21.

Girl, Caroline Elizabeth, to Jennifer and Lance Conklin, Voorheesville, March 22.

Girl, Amanda Lee, to Alana and Gary Stalker, Ravena, March 23.

Girl, Rachel Elizabeth, to Annamaria and Dr. Howard Sohnen, Delmar, March 25.

Boy, Dylan Patrick, to Shelly Rexford and Vaughn Robinson, Selkirk, March 28.

Girl, Lisa Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Noblett, Ravena, March 31.

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Family

Family events highlight State Museum festivities

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Two family weekends of fun and exploration, May 25-28 and June 2-3, are scheduled at the State Museum in Albany during the Imagination Celebration, a program sponsored by the museum, the New York State Alliance for Arts in Education and New York's Kennedy Center.

Brilliantly costumed Aztec dancers will kick off the festivities this Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m.

The dancers don native costumes topped by massive headdresses of rare

their sensational creations to life.

Liberace started the troupe's renown when he included them in his Las Vegas act in 1975. Since then, the Emmy-winning puppeteers have travelled internationally. Clad in black, the troupe works its manipulated magic — magic made more special by the fact that 10 of the 13 players are mentally retarded. Famous People Players perform May 26-28 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the State Museum auditorium.

Donny Osman's one-man performance of humor, juggling, music and more is

The Kennedy Center
**IMAGINATION
CELEBRATION**
The New York State Museum

pheasant and macaw feathers. They are accompanied by original percussion instruments including the huehuetl (cylindrical drum), teponaxtli (a hollow log with two tones), chiriniya (bamboo flutes), atecocoli (conch shells), tortoise shells and rattles. Chachayote seeds worn on the dancers' ankles mark the rhythm as they move about.

Narration during the performance will describe the meanings of the various dances and the symbolism of the costuming. The audience will be invited to participate in portions of the performance.

The troupe will dance under the stars before the opening Imagination Celebration fireworks display on Friday night, and again on June 2 and 3 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the State Museum auditorium.

If you hear reports of Elvis Presley sightings in Albany this weekend, don't be alarmed. Elvis will join Liberace, Michael Jackson, Barbara Streisand and other show-biz legends in puppet-form as the Famous People Players troupe brings

scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the museum's Orientation Theater.

To honor the Imagination Celebration's theme, "The Magic of Books," local luminaries will read their favorite tales in a story circle at 11 a.m. on Saturday, as the Invention Convention of New York State student inventions opens in the museum's Terrace Gallery. An exhibition of student art, *Imaginative Images VIII* opens Saturday and remains through July 5.

Maude Baum's EBA dancers teach the Twist, Jitterbug, Waltz and more Saturday night to the accompaniment of Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys at 8 p.m. on the museum's Terrace. On Monday, New York Telephone sponsors the Memorial Day Pops Concert of Broadway music by popular vocalists at 3 p.m. on the Plaza stage.

Family Weekend II, June 2 and 3, kicks off Saturday with another visit from the Aztec dancers at 1 and 3 p.m. At 11 a.m., Anne Murphy teaches everyone how to make their own puppets in the Museum's exhibit halls. Mary Murphy and Frank Bridge fascinate with lively fables and



The Famous People Players, 13 invisible puppeteers creating a unique theater experience in blacklight, bring the likes of Liberace, Stevie Wonder, Liza Minelli and more to larger-than-life-size life this weekend.

legends from noon to 3 p.m.

The Imagination Gala and reception takes place Saturday night, June 2, with dinner, the Kennedy Center Artists Award and an Aztec performance. Reservations are required for the \$35 evening. For information, call 473-0823.

Sunday, the Celebration wraps up with an original musical puppet show by the Marillac Magical and Marvelous Marionettes at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Museum Exhibit Halls, and the Young Playwright's Showcase, featuring the

works of student authors presented by area theater groups at 6 p.m.

With the exception of the Imagination Gala, all performances are free of charge. For information on Imagination Celebration 1990, call 474-5877.

Dance Museum opens Thursday in Saratoga

The National Museum of Dance will open to the public on Thursday, May 24, prior to the Memorial Day weekend. The 1990 Season is the most auspicious to date featuring two new internationally acclaimed exhibits on loan to the Museum from The Royal Pavilion Art Gallery and Museums, Brighton, England and the State Museum of Theater and Music, in Leningrad, USSR.

The exhibition "Les Ballet 1933" will be on exhibit through Oct. 7, and "One Hundred Years of Russian Ballet 1830-1930," will be shown until July 29.

The museum's permanent exhibit, "Shaping the American Dance Dream," dedicated to the lives and contributions of the artists who have been inducted into the Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Whitney Hall of Fame, will also be on view.

In addition to these exhibits, the museum will continue to present educational activities and special events. Some highlights include: "Dance Discoveries," a field trips to Jacob's Pillow; "Dance Behind the Scenes," children's backstage tours at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center; "Dance Views," conversations with members of the New York City Ballet Company prior to Thursday evening performances at SPAC and lecture demonstrations with Urban Bush Women, Muntu Dance Theatre, Nicholas Rodriques Dance Compass, and Liz Lerman Dance Exchange.

The Museum will also provide guided tours upon advance request.

For information, call 584-2225.

They're Playing Our Song opens Mac-Haydn Theatre's 22nd season

Rhena Wright and David Carpenter-Beditz take the stage in the musical said to be based on the real-life relationship of composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyricist Carol Bayer Sager.

They're Playing Our Song opens the Mac-Haydn summer stock theater's 22nd season in Chatham this Wednesday night, May 23 at 8 p.m.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical romance *Oklahoma* plays June 6 through 17, and glorious, enchanting music mix with love and happy intrigue in *Kismet*, June 20 through July 1.

Fun, family, and fortune, combine with music, dance and romance, in *Me and My Girl*, July 4 through 22.

Kiss Me Kate is a classic with some new twists, great Cole Porter music and a merry mix-up of fun, July 25 through August 5, and the light-hearted college days of the roaring '20's are portrayed in the musical romp *Good News*, August 8 through 19. By audience request, *My Fair Lady* fills the Mac-Haydn stage with its splendor August 22 through Sept. 2.

And finishing the season, Sept. 5 through 16, is the spirit, warmth and the fun of that unquenchable orphan, *Annie*.

For information or reservations, call 392-9292.



They're Playing Our Song. Rhena Wright and David Carpenter-Beditz try to live in harmony as song writers in the Mac-Haydn Theatre's season opener. *They're Playing Our Song* runs through June 3, with performances Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

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CALIFORNIA SUITE

By Neil Simon. Albany Civic Theater. Now through June 3, Fri., 8 p.m. Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

THE SNOW QUEEN

Hans Christian Andersen's tale. Main Theatre ESIPA, Albany. Now through June 15. Information, 443-5222.

OIL CITY SYMPHONY

Light-hearted show. Cohoes Music Hall. Now through June 17, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG

Neil Simon fun. The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. Now through June 3, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat 8:30 p.m., Sun 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

GOTTAGEGON FESTIVAL

Friendly folk festival. Saratoga County Fairgrounds. May 25-28. Weekend rates or day rates. Information, 482-1751.

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CLASSES

INSPIRATIONAL VISIONS

Sponsored by the Graphic Artists Guild of Albany. The College of St. Rose, Albany. May 23, 7 p.m. Information, 274-6379.

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.

12TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY REGIONAL

Open to photographers within 100 miles of Albany. The Albany Center Galleries. Now through May 26, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

FILM

FALSCHER SCHRITT

Humorous German story with subtitles. Union College, Schenectady. May 28, 7:30 p.m.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Based on James Fenimore Cooper's classic. Albany Institute of History and Art. May 24, 7 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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

DANIEL LEARY

Large scale portraits. The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 26-July 1. Information, 792-1761.

FOCUS: MANUSCRIPTS IN THE MCKINNEY LIBRARY

Gallery tour. Albany Institute of History and Art. May 25, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

LES BALLET 1933

and Shaping the American Dance Dream. exhibition, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. May 24-Oct. 7, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Sun. noon -4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF RUSSIAN BALLET 1830-1930

The National Museum of Dance, exhibition. Saratoga. Now through July 29, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

THE BEACH/THE FERRY

Albany artist David Brickman, Smith and Jones Communications, Albany, and The Spectrum Cinemas, Albany. May 24-July 10. Information, 455-8872.

SAWADA LANDSCAPES

Works of Tetsuro Sawada. Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. Now through June 10, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 584-1984.

DANIEL LEARY: PORTRAITS IN PRINT

On exhibit in the Charles R. Wood Gallery, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 26-July 1. Information, 792-1761.

MULTIPLE IMAGES

Work of four local artists. Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Now through June 11, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

GEARING UP!

First annual Student Art Exhibition. The National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame, Saratoga. Now through May 29. Information, 584-0400.

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. 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 Peartree 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.

BENIGNA CHILLA

Paintings and constructions. Albany Center Galleries. Now through May 25. Information, 462-4775.

A SENSE OF COMMUNITY: THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN ALBANY

Traveling exhibition. Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Albany. Now through May 27, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 463-9290.

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.

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.

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.

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.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

16 paintings in an exhibition. Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.



Pamela Hollinde's woodblock print on hand-made paper is part of *Multiple Images*, a new show at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts in Troy. The show includes an installation by Meredith Best, cibachrome and sound by Neil McGreevy, Hollinde's constructions, and painted photographs by Katharine Kreisher. It continues through June 10.



DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



Nicole's

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Veal Medallions sauteed with mushrooms and Marsala Wine, served with wild rice... 11.50

Steak Diane

10. oz. N.Y. Strip Steak sauteed to your liking topped with Dijon mustard and brandy sauce. Served with potato... 12.75

Roasted Duckling with Orange Sauce

Half duckling with orange sauce, served with wild rice... 12.95

Fish of the Day...

A fresh presentation of the Chef's choice... Priced Accordingly

Sauteed Sea Scallops

Tenderly sauteed in a brandied herb butter, over a bed of Fettucine... 11.75

Chicken Almondine

Chicken breast pounded, breaded, and topped with almonds and sauteed. Served with potato, peach half and cranberry... 9.95

Sauteed Calves Liver

Sauteed to your liking and topped with bacon. Served with potato... 9.25

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1 Lg. Pizza

1 pitcher Soda

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Seniors.....\$8.95

Children (12 & Under)...\$4.50

AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday
May 23**

ALBANY COUNTY HEMLOCK SOCIETY SPRING SERIES PROGRAM

First Unitarian Church of Albany,
8 p.m. Information, 462-5068.

THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
art exhibition, Israel A. M.E.
Church, Hamilton St., Albany.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS
Woman's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guildland, 7-9
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

HOBBY/CRAFTS SHOW
Empire State Plaza, North
Concourse, Albany, 10 a.m.
Information, 473-0559.

**Thursday
May 24**

ALBANY COUNTY

**LADIES NIGHT DINNER
MEETING**
sponsored by the Men's
Garden Club of Albany,
Crossgates Restaurant,
Washington Ave. Extension,
Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 459-
2412.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP**
Albany Public Library, 161
Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-
9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
Safety and Health Council, 845
Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30
p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**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, 465-2441.

**Friday
May 25**

ALBANY COUNTY

GRAND OPENING FIREWORKS
Imagination Celebration,
featuring Aztec Dancers,
Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION
"Ladies Night" dinner, University
Club, Albany, 7 p.m.
Information, 486-2695.

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.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
DANCE**
sponsored by the Schenectady
and Saratoga Chapters of
Parents Without Partners,
Woodin Club, St. Anthony Dr.,
Glenville, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Information, 393-3206.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF
ALCOHOLICS RETREAT**
Dominican Retreat House,
Union St., Schenectady, 7 p.m.
to 1:30 p.m. following Sunday.
Information, 393-4169.

**Saturday
May 26**

ALBANY COUNTY THE MAGIC OF BOOKS WORKSHOP

Crossroads Gallery, New York
State Museum, Albany, 11:30
a.m. - 3 p.m. Information, 474-
5877.

**IMAGINATION CELEBRATION
DANCE PROGRAM**
Maude Baum, instructor, Empire
State Plaza Terrace, 8 p.m.
Information, 474-5877.

**FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS
PUPPET SHOW**
Auditorium, New York State
Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m.
Information, 474-5877.

DONNY OSMAN
comedian, Orientation
Theater, New York State
Museum, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

HOLOGRAPHY EXHIBIT
Terrace Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany, Information,
474-5877.

PUPPET MAKING WORKSHOP
exhibit halls, New York State
Museum, Albany, 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TELLING TALES STORY HOUR
Adirondack Hall, New York
State Museum, Albany, noon, 2
and 3 p.m. Information, 474-
5877.

INVENTION CONVENTION
student inventions, Terrace
Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany, Information,
474-5877.

IMAGINATIVE IMAGES VII
student artwork, Terrace Gallery,
New York State Museum,
Albany, Information, 474-5877.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SALE
First Congregational Church,
405 Quail St., Albany, 11 a.m.-2
p.m. Information, 732-2991.

**Sunday
May 27**

ALBANY COUNTY

**FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS
PUPPET SHOW**
Auditorium, New York State
Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m.
Information, 474-5877.

POLKA MASS
with music by Donnie P.
Celebration Band and the
Rymanowski Brothers, Polish
Community Center, Washington
Ave. Ext., Albany, 1 p.m.
Information, 456-3995.

DONNY OSMAN
comedian, Orientation
Theater, New York State
Museum, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

HOLOGRAPHY EXHIBIT
Terrace Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany, Information,
474-5877.

PUPPET MAKING WORKSHOP
exhibit halls, New York State
Museum, Albany, 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TELLING TALES STORY HOUR
Adirondack Hall, New York
State Museum, Albany, noon, 2
and 3 p.m. Information, 474-
5877.

INVENTION CONVENTION
student inventions, Terrace
Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany, Information,
474-5877.

IMAGINATIVE IMAGES VII
student artwork, Terrace Gallery,
New York State Museum,
Albany, Information, 474-5877.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
parenting conference, Albany
Marriott Hotel, Wolf Rd., Albany.
Information, 456-3062.

SARATOGA COUNTY

WALK AND BICYCLE TRIP
sponsored by the Saratoga
County Museum Association
and Empire State Volkspport
Club, National Museum of
Racing Hall of Fame, Union
Ave., Saratoga Springs, 9 a.m.
Information, 584-0400.

**Monday
May 28**

ALBANY COUNTY

HOLOGRAPHY EXHIBIT
Terrace Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany, Information,
474-5877.

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.

**FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS
PUPPET SHOW**
Auditorium, New York State
Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m.
Information, 474-5877.

DONNY OSMAN
comedian, Orientation
Theater, New York State
Museum, Albany, 11 a.m. and 2
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

PUPPET MAKING WORKSHOP
exhibit halls, New York State
Museum, Albany, 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

TELLING TALES STORY HOUR
Adirondack Hall, New York
State Museum, Albany, noon, 2
and 3 p.m. Information, 474-
5877.

INVENTION CONVENTION
student inventions, Terrace
Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany, Information,
474-5877.

(Turn to Page 34)

SPICERS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10AM-3PM.....\$7.95

Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy, Ham,
Soup, Hot Dish, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce,
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Fruit Salad, Danish, Bagels and Cream Cheese,
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Northway Exit 5 785-1414**

AROUND THE AREA

**IMAGINATION CELEBRATION
MEMORIAL DAY POPS
CONCERT**
Empire State Plaza, Albany, 3
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SCENECTADY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former
mental patients and former
nervous patients, Unitarian
House, 1248 Wendell Ave.,
Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday 29
May

CIVIL AIR PATROL
every Tuesday, Albany Senior
Squadron, Albany Airport, 7
p.m. Information, 869-4406.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop
speaking skills, second and
fourth Tuesday of every month,
Gaspary's Restaurant, 164
Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m.
Information, 1-851-9859.

Wednesday 30
May

IMAGINATIVE IMAGES VII
student artwork, Terrace Gallery,
New York State Museum,
Albany. Information, 474-5877.

MENOPAUSE PROGRAM
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**COLLEGE INFORMATION
NIGHT**
hosted by College of St. Rose
Graduate School, Main Lounge,
Campus Center, Western Ave.,
Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-
5136.

ALBANY

INVENTION CONVENTION
student inventions, Terrace
Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany. Information,
474-5877.

ALBANY COUNTY

INVENTION CONVENTION
student inventions, Terrace
Gallery, New York State
Museum, Albany. Information,
474-5877.

**DEPOSIT DUE FOR TRIP TO
SPAIN**
sponsored by Senior Service
Centers of the Albany Area, Inc.
Information, 465-3325.

Limit on Bowie and Collins ticket sales at SPAC

Due to an overwhelming demand for
lawn tickets to the performances of Phil
Collins on June 9 and David Bowie on
July 7, the Saratoga Performing Arts
Center is setting an audience limit of
27,500 for each show.

Lawn tickets are available now and will
continue to be available until the limit is
reached. Tickets are available through
Ticketron Phone Charge (1-800-922-
2030), and at all Ticketron locations. SPAC
Credit Card line is 584-7100, and is open
business hours beginning Monday, May
21.

Family Volksport walk to be held Sunday

The Saratoga Museum Association and
the Empire State Volksport Club will co-
sponsor a 10K walk and 25 mile bicycle
trip on Sunday, May 27. The two events
will celebrate Museum and Historic Pres-
ervation month in Saratoga County.

The museum's fee will be waived to
registrants. Registration is between 9 a.m.
and 1 p.m. at the National Museum of
Racing Hall of Fame on Union Ave., Sara-
toga Springs. For information, call 584-
0400.



The American Legion Annex will be the tour headquarters for Greenville's
14th annual Tour of Homes on June 9.

Historic headquarters for Greene County house tour

The tour headquarters for the 14th
Annual Tour of Homes, sponsored by the
Greene County Historical Society, will be
located in the American Legion Annex in
Greenville, N.Y.

Originally built in 1885 by the Green-


ville Presbyterian Church for use as a
chapel, the annex now is used for com-
munity functions. The tour is scheduled
to take place on June 9 from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.

OGS seeks artists and craftspeople

The State Office of General Services
would like to invite craftspersons and
artisans to take part in crafts fairs pre-
sented at the Empire State Plaza and
West Capitol Park this summer.

Applications are now available for
craftspersons interested in participating.
Call OGS at 473-0559 for more informa-
tion.

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Seafood Restaurant and Raw Bar
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**June is
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254 Broadway, Troy, N.Y. 12180
Major credit cards accepted



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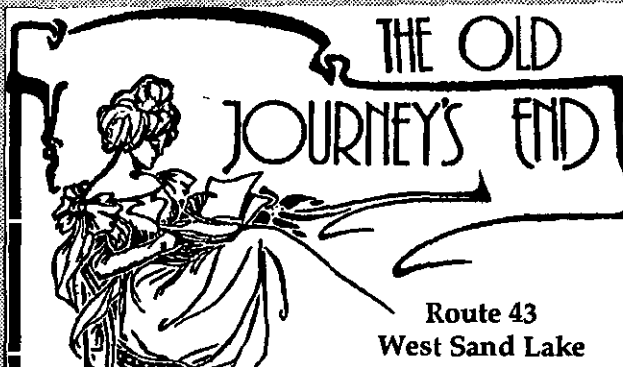
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Wednesday
May 23

BETHLEHEM

"GAJIN"
film, Bethlehem Public Library,
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE
six-week course sponsored by
the Community Health Plan,
CHP Delmar Health Center, 250
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9
p.m. Information, 783-1864.

LITERARY LECTURE
"What and Why of Poetry III,"
presented by Helen Adler,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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.

NEW SCOTLAND

BASIC BUDGETING PROGRAM
sponsored by Cornell
Cooperative Extension, William
Rice Jr. Extension Center,
Voorheesville, \$3, 7-9 p.m.
Information, 765-3500.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL CHURCH**
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible
study and prayer, Rt. 155,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
3390.

**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.

Thursday
May 24

BETHLEHEM

AFRICAN SAFARI
for kids in grades K-2, with Janet
Joachim, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-
9314.

**WILDFLOWER IDENTIFICATION
COURSE**
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information,
453-1806.

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALKS
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Rd., Delmar, 7:30 a.m.
Information, 453-1806.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**
Parks and Recreations Office,
Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

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

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

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

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

**SILVER BULLETS SQUARE
DANCE CLUB**
mainstream class, 7 p.m.,
workshop, 9 p.m. every
Thursday, First United Methodist
Church, Delmar. Information,
439-3689.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.,
creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m.,
senior choir, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4328.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

ART CLUB
for children 6 and up,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Rd., Voorheesville, 4
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**VOORHEESVILLE HIGH
SCHOOL BAND**
West Capital Park, Empire State
Plaza, Albany, noon.
Information, 473-0559.

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

Friday
May 25

BETHLEHEM

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

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 26

BETHLEHEM

BAKED HAM SUPPER
Trinity United Methodist Church,
Rt. 143, Coeymans Hollow, 4:30-
7 p.m. Information, 756-2821.

WETLANDS WALK
Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information,
453-1806.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
closed. Information, 439-9314.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BOOKSALE
sponsored by the Friends of the
Library, American Legion Hall,
Voorheesville Ave., 11 a.m.
Information, 765-2791.

Sunday
May 27

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
closed. Information, 439-9314.

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

**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
ELICA, 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

**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 28

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
closed. Information, 439-9314.

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

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.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Risk factors for adolescent drug abuse

Part II

The following risk factors should be interpreted the way risk factors for heart or lung disease are. That is, if your child or your family has one of these characteristics it increases your child's chances of developing an alcohol or other drug-related problem.

Parental drug use and positive attitude toward use:

Parents' attitudes and behavior related to alcohol and other drugs, just like their attitudes and behavior related to other things such as politics and religion, influence the attitude and behavior of their children. Parental use of alcohol and other drugs increases the risk that children will begin the use of drugs.

Parent modeling of use and involvement of their children in use (getting a beer from the refrigerator, lighting a cigarette, or mixing a drink) increases the likelihood that the children will use alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana. Favorable parental attitudes toward substance use also increase the likelihood of children's use. A survey conducted by researchers at the University of Washington found that ninth-grade children whose parents approved of their drinking under parental supervision were more likely to have used marijuana and to be using marijuana at the time then were children of parents who disapproved of drinking at home, supervised or not.

Early antisocial behavior and hyperactivity:

This risk factor has been found for boys who in kindergarten through the second grade have a history of aggressiveness, especially when coupled with shyness, hyperactivity, nervousness, inattentiveness, impulsiveness and acting defiant and negative. Evidence suggests the presence of these behaviors before elementary school is not predictive of later abuse since these behaviors may be part of normal preschool development.

Academic failure:

Low and failing grades in fourth, fifth and sixth grades increases the risk for adolescent drug abuse. Poor school performance increases the likelihood of early initiation of use as well as the amount of subsequent use.

(Additional risk factors will be discussed in this column in the next few weeks.)



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Two Short Stories

• Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Mystery!

• Thursday, 9 p.m.

The Stations of Bach

• Friday, 9 p.m.

Catherine: Death of an Anorexic

• Saturday, 11:30 p.m.

Memorial Day Concert

• Sunday, 8 p.m.

Stalin

• Monday, 9 p.m.

And Still We Dance

• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports
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THE Spotlight CALENDAR

ESIPA details 1990-91 season

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

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

Tuesday
May

29

BETHLEHEM

RCS HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ CONCERT

West Capital Park, Empire State Plaza, Albany, noon. Information, 473-0559.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests Welcome.

Wednesday
May

30

BETHLEHEM

LITERARY LECTURE

"Henry James: The American," presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOLUNTEER TRAINING
for "Talking With Kids About AIDS Project," Cornell Cooperative Extension Office, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 6-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

WORKSHOP

for New Scotland residents and organizations interested in obtaining games of chance, bell jar and bingo permits, conducted by the NY State Racing and Wagering Department, Town Hall, Slingerlands, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4865.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.: Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

Thursday
May

31

BETHLEHEM

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

"Expansion: Reaching the Global Market," presented by Marilyn Wiles, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Albany, 7:45-9:45 a.m. Information, 472-6300.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for Bethlehem Central High School driver education course, offered from July 2-Aug. 15, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, \$3. Information, 439-4921.

Fax Us Your Ad
439-0609

NEW SCOTLAND

SOFTBALL

sponsored by the Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush Town Park, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5179.

Friday
June

1

BETHLEHEM

PRESCHOOL FILMS

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Saturday
June

2

BETHLEHEM

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION GARAGE SALE

to benefit scholarship fund, 65 Lyons Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-5487.

TOWN SQUIRE FESTIVAL

featuring bake sale, hair cut-a-thon, raffles, sidewalk sales, and door prizes, Rt. 9, Glenmont, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

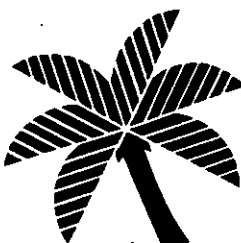
FAMILY FILMS

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

NEW SCOTLAND

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Unionville Reformed Church, Rt. 443, 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Information, 439-1500.



2 For The Price Of 1

Big Band
Transatlantic Cruise
In October

TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

The New York State Theatre Institute (formerly ESIPA) recently announced its series of productions for the 1990-91 season. In making the announcement, Producing Director Patricia B. Snyder emphasized that although the Theatre Institute's offices would be moving to the University at Albany campus during the summer, all of the Institute's performances would take place in the "Egg" theater at the Empire State Plaza.

The Theatre Institute season will begin in October with a production of the newly rediscovered Agatha Christie Mystery, *Spider's Web*. The "holiday show" will be *Narnia*, a musical based on C.S. Lewis' enormously popular modern fable, *The*

Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe.

William Hanley's powerful *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* will be produced by the Studio Theatre of the Egg as the third production of the season. The fourth production will be selected from one of William Shakespeare's great tragedies. The production will be either *King Lear* or the tragedy of betrayal and mistrust, *Othello*.

The final production of the season will be a world premiere of a new musical developed jointly by Soviet and American creators. *Vasilisa, the Fair*, based on the fairy tale *The Frog Princess*, and other Russian folk tales is a new work for family audiences commissioned by the theatre.

RIVERVIEW PRODUCTIONS' Philadelphia Theater/Tour

Aug. 4 and 5 (Sat/Sun). Fully escorted bus to Philly, city tour, Lily Langtree's dinner theater, hotel, bkfst, Mint tour, lunch at Mummer's Museum. Hotel and meal gratuities. Secure Albany parking. All \$145 per pers, dble occ. **Call 463-3811.**



June 22, 23, 24 1990

A family festival
rich with diverse
acoustic music and dance
from our continuing history.

• Celtic Harp
• Cajun
• Old-Timey
• Ballads
• Blues
• Fiddle

• Banjo
• Hammered dulcimer
• Mountain dulcimer
• French Canadian
• Gospel
• Storytelling
• Contra Dancing
• Irish
• British Isles
• Sacred Harp
• Cape Breton

At the Altamont Fairgrounds, west of Albany, New York
Tickets at the gate. Write or phone for FREE Brochure
PO Box 399, Guilford, NY 12084, Phone: 518-765-2815



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.



To include an item in the Local, Area or Arts calendar, mail the information, along with a name and contact phone number to:

Spotlight
Newspapers
Calendar of Events
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY
12054

Deadline for
items is 5 p.m.
on the
Wednesday
previous to
publications

A few hours
with us this
summer will
keep your
child smiling
the entire
school year.



We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!

Twenty years of quality testing and teaching services to children of all grades and ages in Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling and related Study-Skills. As part of our celebration, we're offering:

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12 Colvin Avenue, Albany
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Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park
371-7001

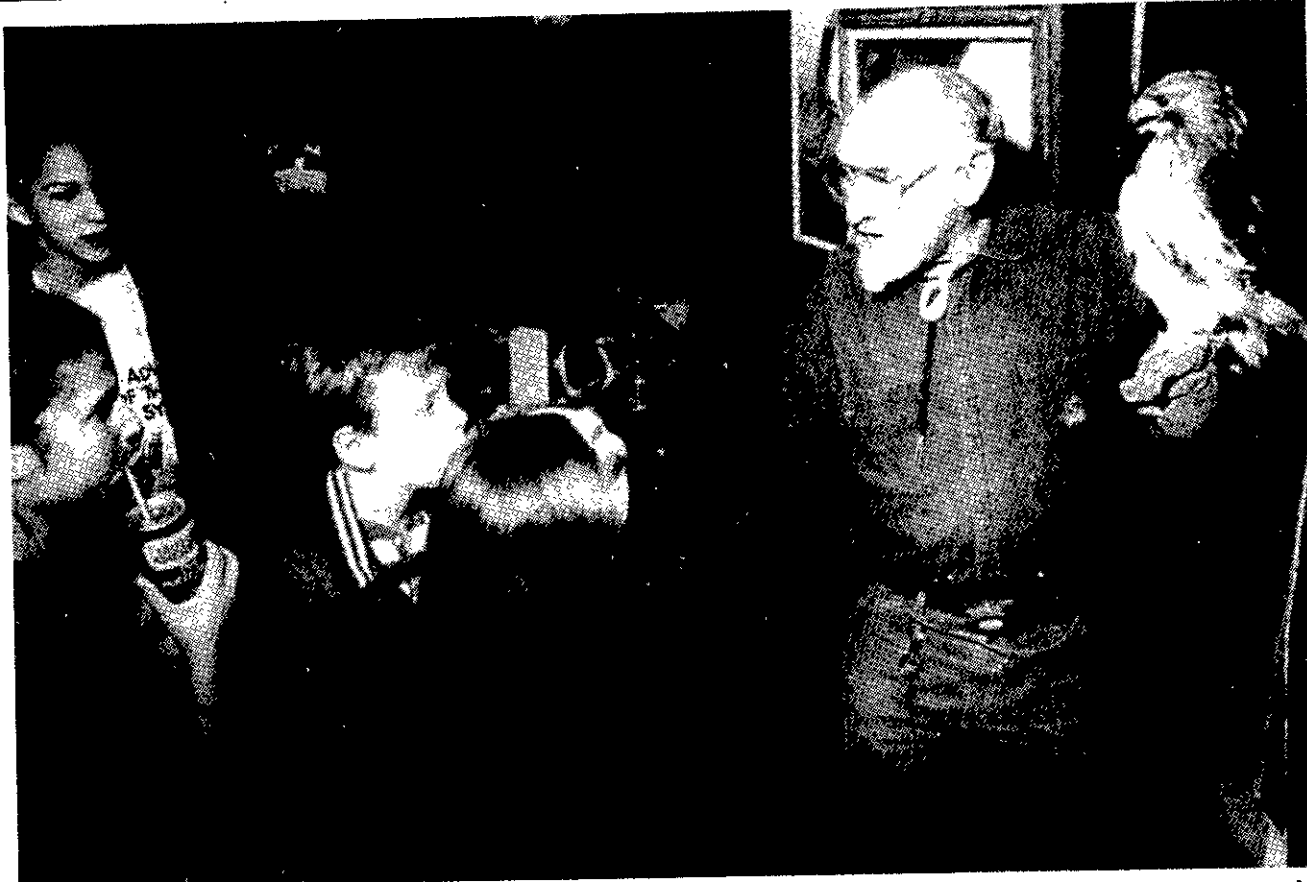
School hosts Nature Fest

Students, parents, teachers and community people joined to celebrate the Elsmere Elementary School's Nature Fest, an evening of informative displays, demonstrations, and family activities centered on wildlife and the environment -- plus the usual games for the very young. The three-hour event was sponsored by the school parent-teacher association.

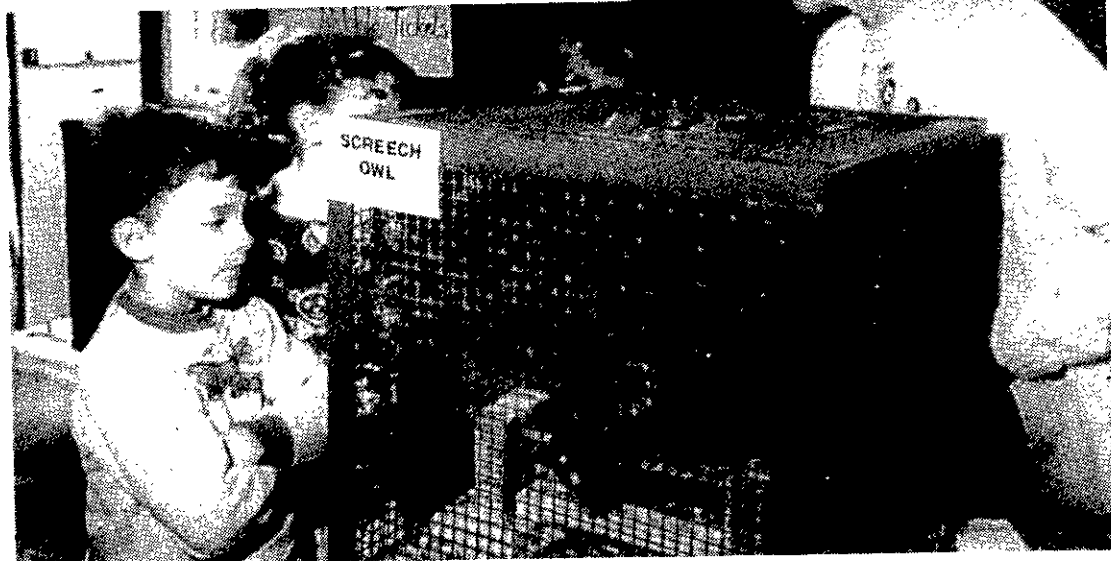
Photos by Bob Hagyard



Sign announcing event in front of Elsmere Elementary School.



Wildlife artist Wayne Trimm, long associated with The Conservationist magazine, shows Laurie Merrill, Emily Cohen, Jennifer DiLillo and Shannon Bennett how to capture a raptor on canvas. This red-tailed hawk, now boarding with Trimm, was recovered after it was illegally shot in another state.



Greg and Emily Seime (left) and Caitlin Plummer get close to a caged screech owl at the booth of Wildlife Rehabilitation Educational Network (WREN), Inc., of which Mary Lou Riccardo is president.



Young Ross Travis is fascinated by the monitor lizard shown by handler Kenneth Barnett. Ross' dad, Jeff Travis, is at right. Barnett's table, which also included a live young six-foot Burmese python, was the scene of one of the more popular demonstration exhibits at the NatureFest.



Parent Ron Royne buys tickets at the food booth run by Bonnie Scott of the PTA.



Paul Crozzoli invites student Brian Andreson (left) to handle an Argentinian horned frog while brother Cole and parent Diane Grenoble check out the next reptile display.



Melodie James (of Furs and Skulls) points out animal skins to Kate Svenson, parent Lorraine A'Aleo and daughter Chrissy D'Aleo.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

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

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

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

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE

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

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION

Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

FOOD PANTRIES

Tri-Village, Glenmont area: Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 439-4955. Selkirk and South Bethlehem area: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977. New Scotland: St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 765-2805 or 765-2373.

PROJECT HOPE

Preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

PROJECT EQUINOX

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

WELCOME WAGON

New comers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

Safe fun in the sun

With outdoor tanning time of the year here, the American Academy of Dermatology offers eight precautions which may aid in preventing skin cancer. They include:

- Minimize sun exposure, especially during the peak sun hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when the sun's rays are the most intense.
- Apply a sunscreen liberally and frequently and reapply every two hours when working, playing or exercising outdoors. Sunscreens with an SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of at least 15 are recommended for protection against skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. Even on cloudy days, when 80 percent of the sun's rays penetrate the clouds, these precautions should be followed.
- Wear appropriate clothing during prolonged periods in the sun, including a wide brimmed hat, long sleeved shirt and pants.
- Be aware that reflective surfaces, sand, snow, concrete and water can re-

flect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays

- Avoid tanning parlors and sun lamps, since the ultraviolet rays emitted by these artificial sources are similar to those in sunlight and can cause sunburn, premature aging of the skin and increase the risks of skin cancer.
- Protect children by keeping them out of the sun or minimizing sun exposure and applying sunscreens beginning at six months of age.
- Teach children and teenagers sun protection, since skin damage from sun exposure accumulates over a lifetime. One severe childhood or adolescent sunburn can double the risk of developing skin cancer.
- Examine your skin and that of your family members regularly for any changes in moles, freckles or skin discolorations. Learn the danger signs of skin cancer and at any sign of a change, see your dermatologist immediately.

Kids need protection too

Small children also need careful attention at this time of year outdoors. These tips will get them off to a safe start:

- Keep small infants and tots under one-year-old out of direct sunlight. Newborns should be protected from the sun at all times. Youngsters who are fair skinned, with blue eyes and blonde or red hair need extra protection since these are the children who are at the highest risk for developing skin cancer later in life.
- Apply a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 on all exposed areas at least 20 minutes before going outdoors...not just before going to the beach. Apply liberally and re-apply frequently, paying special attention to the face, neck ears, upper chest, arms and legs. If your child's nose tends to burn easily, consider using a sunblock such as zinc ointment on the nose. Use a waterproof or water resistant sunscreen on youngsters who swim, be sure, however to reapply after drying off. For sensitive skin, select a sunscreen that is PABA free. Do not use sunscreens on infants under six months of age.
- Limit sun exposure during peak hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plan outdoor activities for early morning or late afternoon. Also plan some shade time, time spent out of direct sunlight. Teach the "Shadow test" to your children, if your shadow is shorter than you are, get out of the sun.

- Cover your child with a sun hat, long sleeved shirt and long pants, selecting tightly woven materials, like cotton, for better protection. Sheer clothing allows the sun's rays to pass right through the fabric. No sunscreen can offer complete protection, so that the combination of sunscreen and protective clothing is advised.
- Don't forget a sunscreen even on cloudy or hazy days. About 80% of the sun's rays penetrate the clouds. Beware of reflective surfaces such as the water, the sand, cement, and in the winter, snow.
- A tan doesn't mean that your child is protected. Keep using a sunscreen even on a tanned child.
- Teach older children to apply sunscreen daily. Educate them about the dangers of a sunburn. Using a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 for the first 18 years of life could reduce the lifetime risk of skin cancer about 78%.
- If your child is taking medication, check with you doctor before allowing him/her out in the sun. Certain medications can react to sunlight, causing a itchy rash, redness or swelling.
- Examine your child's skin regularly. Watch for any new raised growths, sores that don't heal, changes in moles or any new moles or itchy patches. While skin cancer is rare in youngster, it is not unheard of in teenagers.
- Set a good example for your children by using sunscreens and your time in the sun wisely yourself.

'Theatrical angels' sought for Park Playhouse

The Park Playhouse, Inc. is asking for donations for its 1990 season. This summer, the Playhouse will present *The Wiz* from June 27 through July 22, and *Sound of Music* from Aug. 1 through Aug. 26.

There are five donation categories to choose from: Theatrical Angels, donation of \$2500 to \$5000; Honored Producers, donation of \$1500 to \$2500; Honored

Sail away in Saratoga

The Sailing School at Saratoga Lake is offering sailing lessons for adults and youths ages nine through 16. The classes will run in two-day, three-day, and five-day sessions for beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. If needed, partici-

China in a shoebox: the Gamble photographs

The exhibition *China Between Revolutions: Photographs by Sidney D. Gamble 1917-1927* featuring eighty-one black and white photographs taken by the Western sociologist will be on display now through May 20 in The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery in Glens Falls.

On view for the first time, these photo-

graphs are culled from approximately 4,000 negatives that laid in shoeboxes in a closet in Gamble's home for more than fifty years and candidly capture China on the brink of the modern era, as its last dynasty gave way to a fledgling republic in the early 20th century.

Directors, donation of \$1000 to \$1500; Honored Performers, donation of \$500 to \$1000; and Honored Crew, donation of \$100 to \$500.

Checks should be made payable to "Park Playhouse Inc." and should be sent to: Park Playhouse Inc., 60 Orange St., Albany, NY, 12210. All gifts are tax deductible.

pants may use the school's boats.

The Sailing School at Saratoga Lake is a non-profit, community-based organization that offers sailing lessons throughout the summer.

For a brochure, call 584-8513.

For more information, call 792-1761.

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

PORTABLE CLASSROOM SPACE DIVIDER

Bids will be received until 2 PM on May 31, 1990 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
Kristi Carr
District Clerk
Date: 5/18/90

LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received no later than Tuesday, May 29, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. by the Business Administrator of the Board of Education at the above address for GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the District Office on or after 1:00 p.m. Monday, May 14, 1990.

Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, also any bid which fails to meet specifications.

Dated: May 9, 1990
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk

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Session III, July 30 - Aug. 10
2, 4 or 6 week sessions

For Info. Phone
(518) 393-4640
or write
P.O. Box 307
Troy, N.Y. 12181

— Daily Transportation Provided —



Snow Queen reigns at Egg this week

A "sweet sixteen birthday party" will top the festivities at the May 25 world premiere of *The Snow Queen*, produced by the New York State Theater Institute in the main theater at The Egg in Empire State Plaza. The entire audience of first-night theatergoers is invited to join in the party. Pianist Findlay Cockrell will play ragtime, Gershwin favorites, and other show tunes.

Commissioned by the institute, the new musical ends the current season with performances scheduled through June 15. *The Snow Queen*, based on the familiar Hans Christian Andersen story, is the creation of a British and American team. The book and lyrics are by a British playwright, Adrian Mitchell, with music by an American composer, Richard Peaslee.

Opening night's birthday party celebrates the date, almost exactly 16 years ago, when Governor Malcolm Wilson signed into law the legislation that created the institute as a professional theater company and teaching program of the State University of New York.

Before the premiere, the short series of preview performances will end on Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m. (additional 10 a.m. performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Fridays, May 29 through June 15.)

In addition to the May 25 premiere, 8 p.m. performances are scheduled for June 2 and 9, with matinees at 2 p.m. on May 26, and 27, and June 2, 3, 9, and 10.

Tickets may be obtained through Community Box Offices or the institute box office (443-5111).

Three shows slated for ACT

Albany Civic Theater (ACT) has selected *Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* to begin its 1990-91 season. Paul C. Pape will direct the John Bishop comedy-mystery, to be presented Oct. 19 through Nov. 4.

The Lion in Winter by James Goldman, directed by Dennis Diefendorf will be presented Jan. 4-20, followed by Marsha Norman's *Getting Out*, directed by Christopher Foster March 8-24.

Tribute by Bernard Slade, to be directed by Patricia Bunce will end the season from May 17 through June 2, 1991.

One slight change in the schedule will be tried for the new season — the Sunday

matinees will begin at 3 p.m. instead of 2:30.

All Friday night performances will be at 8 p.m. The opening weekend will continue to have an 8 p.m. Saturday show, while the second and third weekends of each run will have curtains at 5 and 9 p.m.

Foster is the only new director in the lineup for 1990-91. The others were first-time ACT directors during the 1989-90 season. Foster directed *Laundry and Bourbon* at the 1989 Directors' Showcase at ACT. He has also appeared in several ACT productions, most recently as Dennis in Joe Orton's *Loot*.

California Suite ends Albany Civic Theater 1989-90 season

Neil Simon's *California Suite* will conclude Albany Civic Theater's 1989-90 season, opening May 18 and running through June 3.

California Suite reflected Simon's move from New York City to Los Angeles in 1973. In the play, different characters from New York, Philadelphia, London and Chicago occupy suites in a Beverly Hills Hotel.

The production opens Friday May 18 at 8 p.m. All Friday performances will be at 8 p.m. The first Saturday, May 19, will have an 8 p.m. show. Saturdays, May 26 and June 2, will have 5 and 9 p.m. curtains.



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1813

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- Study Skills and Developmental Reading.
- ALL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS (GRADES 5-12)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
& BROCHURE CONTACT

Baxter F. Ball, Director 465-1461 or 465-1434

And now for something completely diFfeRent...

Goin' to the Gottagetgon

For the fourth consecutive year, families can spend Memorial Day weekend at the Gottagetgon Pick'n' and Sing'n' Gather'n' spring festival at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds.

While this year marks its fourth at the Saratoga site, Gottagetgon has been held ever Memorial Day weekend since 1970. The name sprung from the desire to leave the city in the spring and "get-gone" into the countryside.

This year, festival attendees may camp or attend the organized musical events during the day Saturday and Sunday. Mandolinist Peter Ostroushko, the Beauty and the Beast Storytellers, country dancing with the Mighty Mud Flaps, and many folk music artists are scheduled to perform at the "GGG."

For information on weekend rates, day rates and camping, call 482-1751. Children under 11 get-gone for free.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for 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.

439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide 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.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, experienced childcare provider has openings for summer and school year in her Delmar home. (Elsmere School) 475-1270.

WANT QUALITY CHILD-CARE: 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

LOVING MOTHER will care for your child starting June. 475-0907.

BOATS FOR SALE

JONBOAT and 7 1/2 HP outboard with oars, gastank, motor kit and other accessories. \$1,000. Negotiable 869-1092.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER: Monday thru Thursday. Evenings. Call 765-2679 for particulars.

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WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

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HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

BOOK SALE

BOOK SALE: Best sellers, hard covers, Spore Rd off Delaware. Saturday May 26th. Lyons 768-2985.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSECLEANING, affordable, good quality service. Free estimates 426-0575.

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by

Nancy S. Pihl C.S.

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Thursday June 14, 7:30 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Delmar
555 Delaware Avenue, Delmar

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1st Annual

SHAKER HERITAGE SOCIETY ANTIQUES SHOW

Saturday, June 2, 1990 10am - 5pm

55 exhibitors from nine states offering fine antiques with a special emphasis on Shaker and American country.

Admission \$2.50/\$2.00 with this ad.
To benefit the Shaker Heritage Society.

Antique Furniture Care Clinic to be held by Rosini's at 11am and 2:30pm

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QUALITY MIXED HARDWOODS: Cut, split, delivered \$95/cord. Order now for next season. 1-692-9844 after 7:30pm.

FOUND

RING - May 15, Stewarts Ice-cream Store, Delaware Ave. Call 439-9516 or 439-7576.

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GENERAL CARPENTRY and painting, references, 20 years experience, insured, 765-3282.

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DRESSMAKING/PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS. Weddings, special occasions, general. Reasonable rates, references. Carol Palmatier 462-4809.

GARDENING

HOME GARDENS/LAWNS ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

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INTERIOR DECORATING: Trans Designs offers independent business opportunity with decorating and sales training and support. Part time, full time 439-4109

PART/TIME WAITRESS, transportation and experience a must. Call 765-4038 ask for Terri.

D.L. MOVERS - Full/Part time. Top wages. 439-5210

COUNTERPERSON ATTENDANT: Looking for mature people person. Some weekends. Good pay. K.G. Laundromat, Glenmont.

RCS SCHOOL substitute school bus drivers. Call Mr Robert Albright 756-2153.

AUSTRALIA JOBS: 30,000 Immediate openings to be filled by over 400 U.S. firms in Australia. All occupations, Tax Free Income, Free travel, benefits. Call now! Each caller receives a 62 page job application. Kit free. 1-900-990-4900 Ext-1 \$2/min.

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

CARETAKER needed for new 36 unit apartment building in Delmar. 30 hrs/week, Mon-Fri. Varied duties including light maintenance, housekeeping, assisting residential move-ins etc. Professional appearance and attitude a must. Call 439-8116 for interview.

VOORHEESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: 2 hour lunch aide. Call Mrs Reeth 765-3314

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PART TIME RECEPTIONIST for Insurance office. Answer phones, light typing. Will train on P.C. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. 786-3931.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 ext. P316.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-802-838-8885, Ext M-11013, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

COOKS: Breakfast and lunch. Weekend availability a must. Will train. Call between 3-5pm for an interview. 439-3242

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

MEDICAL OFFICE: Position involves assisting doctors and office staff. Clinical and clerical experience helpful but will train. Reply to Box "D", Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054

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
Stop in and see our showroom!
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DRIVERS: America's most HUNT-ed. Call the search off. J.B. Hunt has the perfect job in custody. Call 1-800-643-3331 and get in on the reward: great pay, guaranteed mileage and fantastic benefits. Our most experienced drivers are earning as much as \$40K-\$50K/yr. J.B. Hunt is EOE. Subject to drug screen.

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We're looking for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES.

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KITCHEN CABINETS (hardwood), various sizes. Butcher block island (casters). 463-6865.

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FOR SALE: 3 piece living room set; sofa, loveseat & chair. Waterbed. Old fashioned stereo console. Skis. Call 475-0747 after 5pm.

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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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TREES: Douglass, Fir, Scotch Pine. Landscaping: Christmas trees \$8. each. Will dig, bring container, 439-1327.

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MUSIC

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ADOPT: Loving childless couple wishes to complete our dreams by sharing our lives with newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call K and A collect 516-876-8440.

ADOPTION: We have lots of love waiting for your newborn. Please help us to help you. Legal/medical paid. Call Kathy, Bob collect anytime. 516-698-4329.

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 Kamer 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 if 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

LEGAL NOTICE

March 1, 1990.

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)

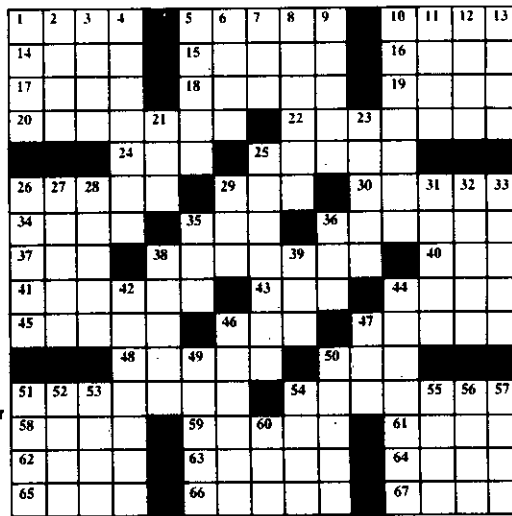
Weekly Crossword

"SEEIN' DOUBLE"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Attention getter
- DOUBLE: Two different fabrics
- DOUBLE: To use deception
- Gallivant
- Juliet's beau
- Italian wine region
- Precedes "TION": Genesis word
- Confess: 2 Words
- Storm
- DOUBLE: Marriage...informal
- DOUBLE: Deceitful
- Fed. tax org.
- Gift recipient
- DOUBLE: Spy for two countries
- Part of an hr.
- Penetrating photos
- Lat., Fr. or Eng.
- Dear old Dad
- Minute man rifle
- Young Egyptian King
- DOUBLE: New England bobsleids
- "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
- Maturity restriction: 2 words
- Outs cohorts
- Precedes "NAL": Everlasting
- Showed the film again
- Gerund ending
- Goofy
- Confidence game
- Tennis term
- DOUBLE: Blackberry disease
- DOUBLE: Two page ads
- Trademark
- Swine-like South American animal
- Bon: French good night
- Combining form meaning "field"
- Feel remorse
- Elder
- "It might have"
- Word with common or horse
- A Shriner team



DOWN

- Foot part
- Fast dance
- Always
- DOUBLE: 44 down anglicized
- DOUBLE: Swindle
- Moos
- hor.: Prescription dir. (every hour)
- Native of Germany
- "Climb aboard": 2 words
- DOUBLE: 11
- Jacob's twin
- Tamarisk salt tree
- Prevaricated
- Follows "IN": Sluggish
- Link
- DOUBLE: Getting two Gov't. paychecks
- DOUBLE: Two sided liturgical table
- Benchmark
- Exit antonym
- Swab
- Japanese dog
- Country in the Mid East
- Rubberneck
- Word with bowling or safety
- Title of respect
- Raves partner
- One of 34 across
- DOUBLE: Deep tone oboe
- DOUBLE: French ambiguity
- Prison resident
- Comparative suffix
- Small quantities
- Binge
- Pratter
- Theater section
- Monster
- Iniquities
- Atmosphere
- Kicks the bucket
- Editor's word
- Precedes "TOON": Float

Solution to "You Auto Know"



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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.

ADOPTION: A chance to share a lifetime filled with love and security with newborn. Lets help each other. Expenses paid. Call Terri/Eric collect 516-462-1810

Happily married couple wishes to give your newborn lifetime commitment of security, education, happiness/love. Medical expenses paid. Confidential/legal. Call collect 718-544-4622.

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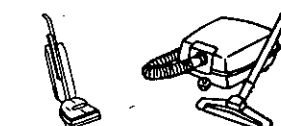
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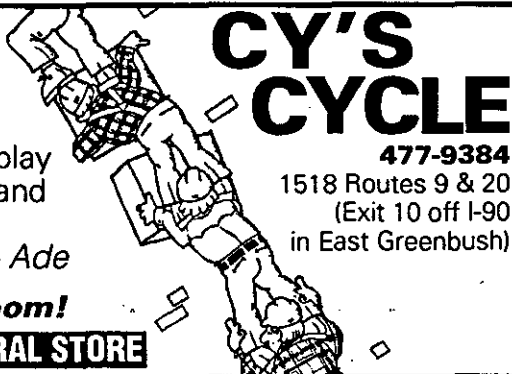
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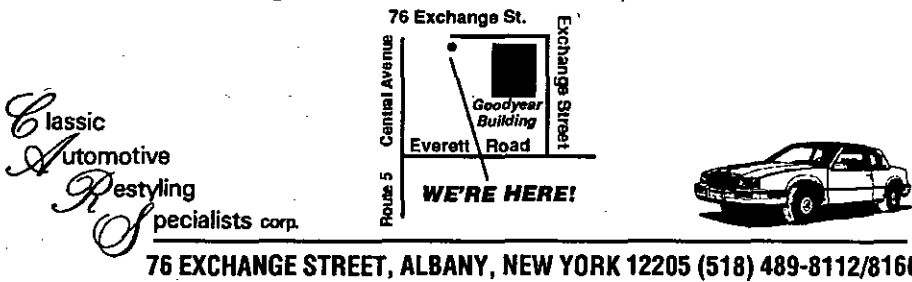
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