

Proms still magic

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School wins national honor

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Historic vault in dispute

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RCS after the budget defeat

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THE Spotlight

May 30, 1990

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Ref-Fuel review still on back burner

By Bob Hagyard

As plans for waste incineration sit to cool in a file cabinet at Bethlehem Town Hall, the discussion on who should review them is heating up.

No hearing date has been set by the town zoning board of appeals as town attorneys and planning officials pore over the application papers submitted by American Ref-Fuel last week. The proposed plant, capable of incinerating 1,500 tons of garbage a day, would be located on Cabbage Island, off Rt. 144 between the Agway and Cibro Petroleum storage facilities in the far northeast corner of town.

Ref-Fuel has already filed for state Department of Environmental Conservation permits. From the town, the company needs a waiver from the zoning board of appeals to allow waste incineration. The site is zoned for heavy industrial use, the town zoning law lists a number of land uses appropriate to heavy industrial zones — and waste incineration is not one of them.

Councilman Robert Burns believes something else is missing from the code: jurisdiction over the case by the town's elected officials. Instead, the law vests that authority in the zoning board of

REF-FUEL/page 3

NEW SCOTLAND

Town denies FOI request

By Mike Larabee

The Town of New Scotland has denied a *Spotlight* request for access to a document in the possession of Supervisor Herbert Reilly and viewed by members of the town board shortly before a vote on Clarksville water district invoices at a May 1 public meeting.

The document is a 1988 federal Department of Housing and Urban Development interoffice memo regarding Laberge Engineering & Consulting Group Ltd.

After Reilly had declined to show the document to a reporter, the request was made formally May 9 under the auspices of the state's Public Officers or Freedom of Information Law. The superintendent has said the memo "reinforces" his reservations about the town's continuing contract with Laberge on the Clarksville water system.

Citing Section 87(2)(g) of the Freedom of Information Law, Town Attorney Frederick C. Riester — who also viewed

DENIED/page 3

Ringler defends senior zone

By Bob Hagyard

A senior citizen zone on Delmar's North Street won't spur further development of the neighborhood, said Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler last week.

Ringler responded to comments aired at a recent meeting of the Hudson/North Neighborhood Association. At that session, residents suggested that water and

sewer extensions to the site would pave the way for development of the rest of Slingerlands Hollow Associates' 90-acre tract.

"Based on my experience, I don't think an extension would remove any obstacles to development," Ringler said. "If (developer James Breen) comes in with a development plan, he would have to extend

SENIOR ZONE/page 3

Stop, then stop, then ...



Steve Greene adjusts light at Delaware and Elsmere. Joe Futia

By Bob Hagyard

The state Department of Transportation will collect bids next week on an extension of the Delmar bypass from Elm Avenue west to Delaware Avenue just west of Bethlehem Central High School.

The four-lane road may relieve Bethlehem's worst traffic headache: the retail commercial area along Delaware Avenue from the Four Corners east

STOP/page 3

BC students learn life lesson from a master of policy



Students visit their guest instructor's insurance office.

By Debi Boucher

If experience is the best teacher, the 10 students in Bob Pierson's Marketing II class at Bethlehem Central High School are lucky learners.

Dick Rose, owner of Butler & Brown insurance agency in Delmar, has been teaching them the ins and out of the insurance business, and will soon lead the class in setting up its own mock insurance agency.

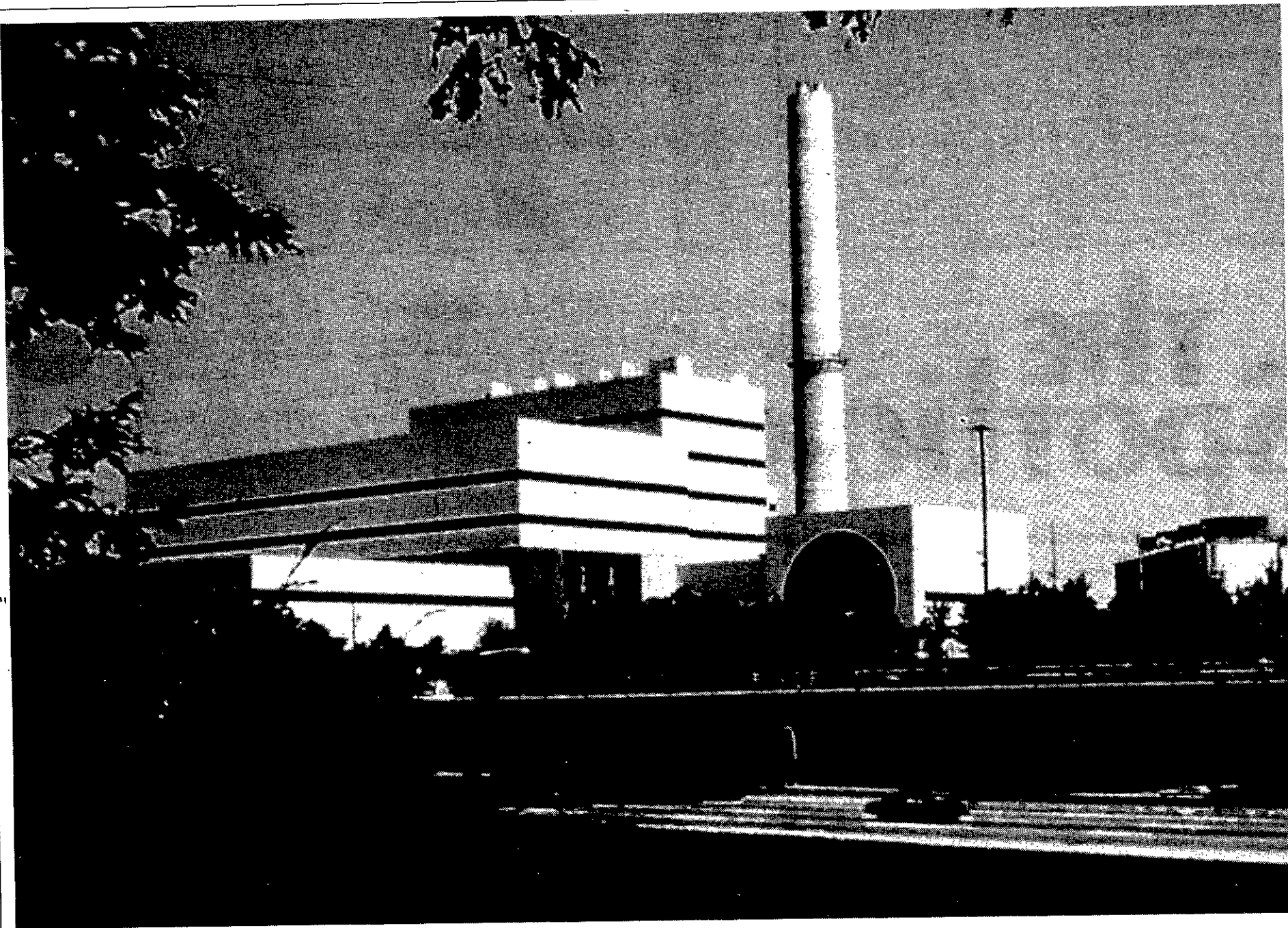
"I think it's an entirely new concept," said Pierson, who also teaches a Marketing I class in which students learn the basics of business — selling, human relations, economics, advertising and display. By the time students

reach Marketing II, he said, they are ready for more in-depth studies of business — but never before has the class had a working professional as a long-term guest instructor.

About two-thirds of the way through the 10-week venture, Rose says he is "very impressed with the kids. I thought it was going to be tooth-and-nail, but it wasn't at all."

Prior to owning his agency, Rose was with Travelers insurance company, where he got plenty of teaching experience as director of training before coming to Albany as branch manager. "I've always taught industry courses," he said. "I guess I'm a natural ham."

LESSON/page 3



Hempstead Waste-to-Energy facility viewed from Meadowbrook Parkway.

Come See For Yourself.

Invitation: To the People of Bethlehem

Event: Tour of the Hempstead
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Most Bethlehem residents have heard about waste incineration, but few have seen how a modern waste-to-energy plant works. American Ref-Fuel wants to show you. We will run a series of tours to our Hempstead, NY plant so you can see first-hand that our proposed waste-to-energy plant will be a clean, safe facility, located just south of the port of Albany.

These facts about the Hempstead plant may interest you:

- During its initial start-up, the plant burned garbage for one month before most of our neighbors even noticed
- The health risk assessment performed on the facility showed that living nearby for 70 years presented only a one in 30 million cancer risk (lower than most public drinking water systems)
- Unlike the Capital Region Project which would be located between petroleum storage tanks, the Hempstead facility sits adjacent to a residential area, Hofstra University and the Roosevelt Field Shopping Mall.
- Citizens in Hempstead have their own office at the facility and access to all operating records. We will provide the same to the citizens in Bethlehem
- The facility has been visited by more than 2,000 people since its start-up, including a delegation from the Soviet Union, environmental groups, government officials and school children.

A detailed proposal for the Capital Region project is now available in the Bethlehem Public Library.



**AMERICAN
REF-FUEL™**
COMPANY-CAPITAL DISTRICT

□ Stop

(From Page 1)

to the Normanskill.

The new roadway will follow Van Dyke Road, then cut south of the high school campus and run southeast to the Elm/Rt. 32 intersection, according to William Logan, engineer with DOT's Region 1 office. Delaware Avenue would gain a traffic light at the Van Dyke intersection and a sign point-

ing out the new shortcut to morning commuters from the west who would otherwise travel along Delaware through the heart of Delmar.

The project has sat on drawing boards for years along with a number of others that could relieve congestion in Delmar: a bypass to the north from Delaware to Kenwood or Cherry, considered by the town some years ago; or installing a left turn arrow at the Four Corners.

The left turn arrow would slow down auto traffic at the intersection, said Logan after another round of traffic engineering studies conducted at the request of Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.

During morning rush hour, it can take a motorist three cycles to get through after stopping at the back of the southbound line of cars waiting on Kenwood Avenue to turn left on Delaware. According to Logan, it's a matter of allocating

green-signal time to traffic coming in from four directions — five, counting the Paddock Road intersection, which is tripped by a pavement sensor. A left-turn arrow may mean a sixth green-to-yellow-to-red cycle, implying a further backup.

"We're talking an extra 15 seconds out of every one-minute cycle," Logan said last week, "more, if you figure the yellow signal" in the time to pass through.

"Anytime you put an arrow in

an intersection, you take away time," he added.

Ringler, who proposed the arrow to DOT when he took office in January, was puzzled by the explanation.

"DOT has a way of looking at a situation, and when they come to a conclusion, it seems they can't find a way to look at another point of view," he said last week. William Kelly, DOT Region 1 engineer, cited Logan's findings in a letter to the supervisor dated Jan. 30.

□ Denied

(From Page 1)

the document at the May 1 meeting — termed it exempt from the public disclosure because it is an internal memorandum.

"In my opinion, the document is exempt from disclosure... in that it is inter-agency or intra-agency material," Riester ruled.

But Robert Freeman, executive director of the state's committee on open government, contended that under state law the memo should be considered public.

"If you requested it from HUD it would be interagency material," Freeman said. However, he said,

the term "agency" under state law is defined as an entity of state or local government.

"A federal agency, for purposes of our law, is not an agency," explained Freeman. "On that basis — the fact that it's an internal memo — I don't believe there would be grounds for withholding."

According to Riester, the memorandum dated May 11, 1988, was sent by Richard P. Garabrant, chief of HUD's program support branch, to Harold Cole, a HUD project manager.

Stating that he was given a copy in 1988 by a HUD official involved in the Clarksville project, Reilly exhibited the memo at the May 1

meeting to "impress on the board the seriousness of my concerns about the financial status of the district." He said the document compares Laberge's work for New Scotland with work the firm did in a similar HUD-funded project in a town elsewhere in the state.

"That's why I wanted the board to consider that when they cast their vote that night," he said. "I brought it up basically because they were going to willy-nilly pay another bill to Laberge and I'm concerned about the bookkeeping that's going on."

Ultimately, the board voted unanimously that night to hold payment on three Laberge invoices, one from December and

two from April, totalling about \$100,000, until the firm supplies a more detailed billing itemization and after an inspection by a town auditor.

Still, Michael F. Merrill, Cole's supervisor and director of HUD's community planning and development division in Buffalo, called the memo much ado about nothing. He said it raised "technically oriented" billing concerns regarding the earlier project and relayed them to HUD officials working with New Scotland. Merrill said HUD notified Laberge of its concerns and was satisfied after the firm furnished additional information.

"As far as I know it has been resolved," Merrill said. "I know we didn't impose any sanctions be-

cause of the issues raised in the memo."

Ronald H. Laberge, president of Laberge engineering, said the Marcy project was audited and there were no findings of billing inadequacies or improprieties. Though the firm had no access to HUD interoffice communications, he said, he assumed the document was a routine preliminary memo pointing out the need for additional information.

At a special town meeting last week, the town board voted 3-2 to contract with Laberge for additional engineering work on the water project. A pair of resolutions to fire the firm, moved by board member John Sgarlata and seconded by Reilly, failed 2-3.

□ Ref-Fuel

(From Page 1)

appeals, whose members are appointed to staggered terms by the town board.

In a recent letter to Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, the town's lone elected Democrat urged his colleagues to "authorize and instruct staff to immediately research and recommend any legitimate means that might provide for town board review and approval of any proposed incinerator plant in the town of Bethlehem."

Solid waste disposal, he continued "remains one of our greatest unresolved problems. . . While public officials work diligently to prepare sound plans for safe disposal and for recycling of many products, proposals for use of incineration as an alternative have

emerged and our community is clearly concerned about the safety of such an alternative."

Ringler said Burns' suggestion "has some merit" and is "worth further study."

"What we're looking at is an additional permitting system," he said. "Our attorney is looking at it, the town planner is looking at it and at this point it would be best that the (Ref-Fuel) proposal be brought through the (zoning board's) variance procedure."

One problem with another permit process, Ringler pointed out, is a need for a set of technical standards more stringent than the state DEC Part 360 regulations which would apply to Ref-Fuel, in case the state chooses to give the project its blessing.

"Otherwise, a 'no' decision (by the town) could be viewed as arbitrary and capricious," he said.

The supervisor campaigned for the office last fall on a promise to oppose the Ref-Fuel proposal. He reiterated that opposition during a recent taping of a special WMHT-TV public-affairs documentary on the region's solid waste crisis, scheduled to air in two weeks.

Bethlehem is on the verge of adopting a mandatory recycling law. After that, said Ringler, "composting would be the next logical step, the next thing we would get involved in. The (town) solid waste task force has been looking into that, looking into leaf composting at the highway garage property, and we're looking into increasing that."

□ Lesson

(From Page 1)

With his forceful, yet jovial classroom style, Rose brings enthusiasm to his subject, and the students respond in kind. At a recent session, he fielded questions on liability, which he explained from the standpoint of both insurer and insured. Driving home the importance of his topic in a way the 12th-graders could relate to, he said, "You no longer ask the bank before you buy a car — you ask the insurance agency."

In addition to classroom instruction, the students have visited Rose's office to get a feel for the everyday workings of an insurance agency.

**FOR THE
BEST IN
AUTO
BUYS
CHECK
THE
SPOTLIGHT
AUTO
ADS**

□ Senior zone

(From Page 1)

lines into the property. But, if the senior housing doesn't go through, the extension of infrastructure the short distance up North Street wouldn't be any obstacle."

The project still must jump a few procedural hoops:

- The town board must amend the zoning code to permit high-density housing — hence the discussion of a possible "floating" senior citizen zone. In January, the town board referred the concept to the planning board, which is still debating the subject.

- DePaul Management must obtain funding, most likely through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 202 program.

DePaul Management, a not-for-profit creation of the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, manages similar facilities in Halfmoon, Colonie and elsewhere.

The planning board, meanwhile, awaits a draft law from Jeff Lipnicky, planning consultant, to be unveiled June 19.

Planning chairman Martin Barr says he "can't believe that the laws in (Colonie and Halfmoon) aren't adaptable to the Town of Bethlehem."

"To a very large extent, we are drafting to accommodate this proposal," th

chairman added, "though to my knowledge we are not trying to write to its specifications. I'd like to approach this in a general way and let the chips fall where they may."

One HUD rule would reserve a minimum 10 percent of all units to handicapped persons, regardless of age. Bethlehem officials have no problem with that. They do with another: Children of elderly residents may move in upon the death of their parents.

That HUD rule was written into the Colonie senior citizen zone ordinance, said John Williamson of the planning board. "We can't write them out, and continue to get subsidies. Though if we permit enough density, maybe we could get the private sector in," he said.

The population is aging and "as the market for senior housing becomes greater, there will be other kinds of money," agreed Dominick DeCecco of the planning board. "We may not want to rely on the HUD criteria — they may be too loose," he said.

Barr would like to see non-

handicapped children excluded from any housing built in the town, while colleague John LaForte suggested a version of a Florida law that limits under-18 visits to two weeks at a time.

"The issue is the preservation of this kind of housing for the elderly," said LaForte. "There could be a mutation of this kind of housing into housing for young people."

Another potential town/federal conflict could arise over apartment size, Lipnicky noted. The town's minimum square footage requirements, for example, exceed maximum Section 202 unit sizes — 400 square feet for an efficiency unit, 500 square feet per one-bedroom unit, 600 square feet for a two-bedroom apartment. The HUD maximums include full kitchen, bathroom and storage-space facilities per unit, he said.

And conflicts with Section 202 rules, he pointed out, could render projects ineligible for federal money.

"It's sad that we may be setting up our criteria with a federal agency in mind, because they have not run their programs very well," said planner Marcia Nelson. "Some of their criteria suggests they want to warehouse people in little boxes — not efficient or economical or successful in a humanistic sense."

HELDERLEDGE

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CDTA: Creative Double-talk?

The Capital District Transportation Authority may or may not ever get to operate an airport, but we hereby nominate it for a Pulitzer Prize in Creative Double-talk.

"The CDTA today approved a plan to modify its fare policy," announces an Authority bulletin to the press.

The "plan" is a unilateral action taken already by the one-party directorate. And the "fare policy modification" means that they just raised the rates. What you'll now pay, beginning next Monday, wasn't modified, it was multiplied.

The base fare went up 25 percent. The STAR service for the disabled went up 12.5 percent. The half-fare policy for the disabled and elderly on regular buses went up 16 2/3

Editorials

percent. School tokens went up 25 percent.

Most riders will tend to agree with the CDTA chairperson, Mr. Lyman, who is quoted to the effect that "You do not want to raise fares too often or too high."

Patrons "who have questions" were urged to call the Authority at 482-8822. They're open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and on a somewhat reduced schedule weekends. While you're at it, inquire about how creatively CDTA would "modify" fees at the airport if it gets the chance.

The tempting bargain

The requested zoning variance that would allow construction of a waste-to-energy burn plant in a remote corner of Bethlehem poses a knotty problem for town officials, one that residents are sure to watch closely. As will people in numerous other localities.

Editorially *The Spotlight* has previously advocated a cautious approach to the dilemma that the proposed \$200 million incinerator would create. Its effect almost surely would be felt in many other areas (including Colonie, where the promoter wants to dump 130 tons of ash from the 1,275 tons of trash that would be cremated daily from a very wide geographic area).

We continue to believe that much scrutiny of the project is mandatory. Most members

of the town boards that are involved have not been heard from publicly.

The environmental issue is clouded by the dollars that the promoter dangles before the town: perhaps \$3 million annually in tax revenue, they say. This is tempting bait, and in fact what purports to have been a testing of local sentiment suggests that seven out of ten residents want the plant for this reason. The stated position of Supervisor Ringler is a principled one, which the remaining 30 percent doubtless admire (and which the "70 percent" might well consider fully.) "The environmental effects in the town of Bethlehem," he is quoted, "are far more important than tax dollars."

Here comes the judge

Citizens pardonably may be confused, perhaps perplexed, about the Albany County Family Court judgeship that's just been created. Readers of the daily paper find accounts of worthy Democrats hastening to the county chairman and other party functionaries for authentication as the preferred candidate for the court's new, third seat.

But meanwhile the "Third Department Judicial Screening Committee" issues a formal announcement that it is the committee that "will interview candidates interested in appointment. . . to provide the Governor with recommended candidates for this new judge-

ship." And, "Interested lawyers are invited to apply" not later than next Tuesday. The committee derives its function from an executive order of the Governor's, requiring it to recommend only candidates "it finds well-qualified" after doing whatever is possible to ensure that all such individuals are encouraged to apply.

The Governor will make the final selection, of course, and most people will find it appropriate that he goes through such a committee of citizens, of which a retired judge of the Court of Appeals, Domenick L. Gabrielli, is the chairman. The distinguished jurist is, incidentally, a Republican.

A fitting honor

The State University of New York did itself proud in its selection of Sister Serena Branson as one of only five recipients of its Distinguished Citizen Awards.

As the executive vice president of Diocesan Health and Social Services within Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Albany, Sister Serena has provided leadership in expanding the service area of the diocese from three counties to 14, while adding programs for the elderly, the mentally disabled, battered women, unwed mothers, refugees, recovering alcoholics, and drug abusers. Her forthcoming retirement will represent a genuine

loss to all those who have benefitted from her untiring efforts.

A great humanitarian, Sister Serena combines the skill of a sensitive professional with the caring personality and vision of a true worker in the vineyard, and the wise insights gained only through experience among human frailties.

The other four recipients of the annual Distinguished Citizen Awards are also residents of the state "who exemplify the highest standards of public service," but we have not been privileged to know them as our area knows and respects Sister Serena Branson.

Words for the week

Poignant: Appealing to the emotions; affecting, touching. Also, piercing, incisive. Or: Neat, skillful, and to the point. Astute and pertinent; relevant. Agreeably intense or stimulating. And, sharp or pungent to the smell. (Take your choice!)

Concede: Admit; acknowledge as true, just, or proper. To make a concession. To yield or grant (a privilege or right, for example). **Arduous:** Strenuous; demanding great effort, care, or labor. Full of hardships; testing severely the powers of endurance.

High standards urged for seniors' housing

Editor, The Spotlight:

The first senior citizen housing in Bethlehem, to be viable and a pride to the community, should be located on or near a bus route — Delaware, Kenwood, or Cherry avenues.

It should have elevator access to all floors, be near our popular library, the Town Hall, and some of our churches.

The landscaped grounds should have off street taxi, bus, and van roadways, visitor parking and vehicular service access.

The picture-windowed apartment units should be small, for singles or couples, have built-in provisions for handicapped and of fireproof construction.

Vox Pop

It should be well managed and maintained for Bethlehem's low-income elderly residents. It should not be segregated from the community.

These optimum, high standards should help our town fathers evaluate proposed senior citizen housing or develop regulatory criteria for planned unit development, floating zone, or special-permitted uses. High development standards will ensure a better Bethlehem.

Otto J. Mertz

Delmar

'We are suspicious,' North St. group says

Editor, The Spotlight:

Too often money and costs cloud the vision of those concerned with long-term planning. What is a good deal for today is not necessarily a good deal for tomorrow. What seems to benefit one segment of the community today may not be of benefit to that group tomorrow. Sometimes what seems to be of benefit to a particular group today may not benefit them at all, but be advantageous to someone else.

James Breen and his business partners call themselves Slingerlands Hollow Associates. They own approximately 90 acres on North Street, of which the proposed senior housing site is part. They have sold the option to buy the senior housing site to DePaul Management for one dollar. (DePaul Management is the development arm of the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese.) Breen and company have offered to discount the property by as much as 35-40 percent. Mr. Breen ap-

proached John Foley, president of the L. A. Swyer Company, the contracting company that would build the senior housing project. These things we know from Mr. Foley himself in the minutes of the Town Board and the Planning Board meetings at which Mr. Foley presented the senior housing proposals.

Could it be, that if HUD finances the senior project, water and sewers and a pumping station would be brought up to the Slingerlands Hollow parcels, thereby creating the accessibility to further develop into North Street, at the cost of the taxpayer?

Could it be, that once a floating senior housing district has landed on North Street with a density bonus, a developer might propose that market-value housing, senior or otherwise, be built on the adjacent parcels?

Might the developer suggest that, since there is already senior zoning in place, wouldn't it make

SUSPICIOUS/page 6

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

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

The original 'No problem' man

It's long gone now, to make way for highway expansion, but there were years when a Socony filling station stood on Broadway at a corner guarding the Menands-Troy bridge approach. The station sold "Flying Red Horse" gasoline for 17.9 cents a gallon; oil went for 25 cents a quart out of refillable bottles; air was still free, of course, as were the windshield wiper and the Menands water, and the smile. The station was open 16 hours a day and some of its patrons drove out of their way from Schenectady or Cohoes or North Troy for week-end fill-ups.

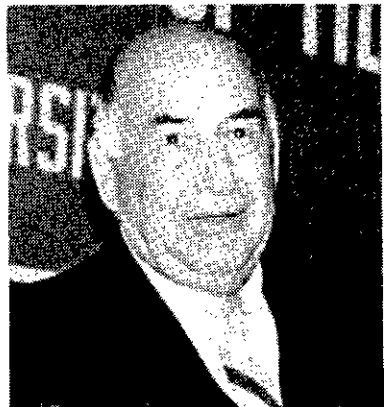
Those regulars were aware that the proceeds from the 17.9-cent gas were putting the station's proprietor through Albany Law School. Marty Silverman, that proprietor, recalls today the collective sigh of relief when all those supporters learned that he'd not only completed his law studies successfully but had passed the bar exam. As you may have gathered from the quoted prices, the years were 1933 to 1936.

A poignant postscript to that recollection will occur on Saturday of this week when Albany Law School confers the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Marty Silverman in recognition of his extraordinarily successful career. And, further, for his numerous benevolences to worthy institutions, of which Albany Law is one. His 1987 contribution gave the school its splendid new Moot Court quarters with the purpose, as he sees it, of making it possible for students to see how they can "do better next time" through realistic experiences in arguing cases.

Among his other major grants were the endowment for a chair in psychiatry at the Einstein College of Medicine, held by the distin-

guished psychiatrist Herman van Praag; and funds for construction of the Jewish chapel at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

But more on these subsequently.



Marty Silverman almost never made it into Albany Law School. He entered as a transfer student despite the skepticism of the dean, to whom Marty had gone directly to present his so-so grades as a first-year student at Brooklyn Law School. "We'll take a chance," the dean finally conceded, "but I doubt that you can do it, working as you say you'll have to do and keeping up with the demands that we'll put on you."

Those C-average grades that he'd received at Brooklyn Law School resulted from a schedule that had him doing his homework on subway trains. During his law studies there, and previously at New York University (a degree in business administration from NYU), he'd worked nights. He was a checkroom boy at the famed Hotel St. George in Brooklyn.

Marty is a native of Troy, and he attended P.S. 5 there, but had gone to high school in New York City and to NYU while the family lived there in the 1920s and the early '30s. His parents, Simon and Fan-

nie Silverman, moved between the two cities occasionally because his father's tailoring business failed to prosper in either place, despite arduous years of trying to make a go of it.

How was Marty to receive satisfactory grades at Albany Law School while working his way through? The answer that was hit upon was the Socony station. For four years, altogether, he operated it, putting in 10-hour days (he hired a relief man to pad out the extra hours). And at school, he recalls another kind of 10-hour day: four hours class time and another half-dozen hours in studying.

It was during those deep-Depression years that a concept emerged for Marty that he has found to be true ever since. He calls it "simpatico." Dean Harold Alexander of the law school was simpatico with the earnest young man's brash determination in pleading his case right at the top. And those loyal customers at the Socony station were very much simpatico with his dogged ambition and winning good nature and optimism.

Perhaps it was then, too, that he developed another characteristic that I've found and admired in more recent years. "No Problem!" is his chronic response, no matter how demanding on his time and wisdom the request may be.

The intervening half-century has led Marty Silverman far from the practice of law (though he scrutinizes the professional journals daily.) In the next column I'd like to describe how he created a series of unusual careers, and an industry.

A 'genuine reform' of election law

Assemblyman Faso represents the 102nd Assembly District, which includes the towns of Coeymans and Bethlehem in Albany County, as well as areas of Columbia and Greene counties. A Republican, he was elected to the State Legislature in 1986.

By Assemblyman John J. Faso

Over the past year, we have been witness to astonishing *Point of View* and historic events taking place in Eastern Europe. One

by one, countries which for the past 40 or 50 years have been locked up and isolated by cruel, totalitarian governments have been undergoing dramatic and hopeful changes. The Communist tyrannies that have controlled every aspect of life in the Eastern bloc since World War II have fallen one after the other.

Indeed, that citadel of communism itself, the Soviet Union, is undergoing rapid change and democratization.

In America, and indeed all of the West, we can feel proud that our ideas, and traditions of personal freedom, political pluralism and free enterprise have won the argument with communism as to which system is best suited to the hopes and aspirations of mankind.

Of course, that does not mean to say that we consider our system to be perfect or without flaw. But, we can at least be satisfied that our system is one which others the world over seek to emulate.

Yes, our democratic systems and traditions are the envy of the world. But, as with all things touched by human hands, our democratic system has some flaws.

We should at least be able to be proud that our governmental system is one that other countries emulate. New York State is falling short in its election law.

In New York State, we should be acutely embarrassed at how our election law has been twisted to work in a fashion which is fundamentally anti-democratic.

Instead of ensuring free, open, and competitive elections, New York's complex and burdensome election laws are often used to keep potential challengers off the ballot. This is clearly illustrated by the fact that 50 percent of all election litigation and ballot challenges brought in the United States occur in New York State.

These cases generally involve objections to the nominating petitions of candidates for such errors as incorrect pagination, numerical mistakes, or incorrect addresses. The election law actually allows candidates to be removed from the ballot for such minor defects, even though such flaws have absolutely no bearing on the qualifications or integrity of the candidate.

As a result, elections often are decided months before Primary or Election Day — not by the voters, but by entrenched political interests that twist and contort the election laws to their benefit.

There is another way. I have introduced legislation (A.8959) which would simply allow a candidate whose election petitions are challenged to have a three-day grace period during which he or she could correct any clerical errors in petitions.

In the great majority of cases, the person challenging the validity of another candidate's petition knows that no fraud or illegal action has taken place. Yet, the election law and the courts are used to engage in a cynical and hypertechnical application of rules that only the politically initiated can follow.

I have received overwhelming support for this legislation from my colleagues in the Assembly. In addition, my bill has been endorsed by the number of newspapers throughout the state. The *New York Daily News* for example, states that the "leaders of both parties should get behind this bill. The issue is not partisan glory, but fair and democratic elections."

Another New York City newspaper depicts my bill as a "timely and needed piece of legislation that should be given a full airing in the Legislature and the support of our lawmakers. The state election law has been abused for far too long. People, not the courts, should decide elections."

It may soon be easier to get on the ballot and run for office in Eastern Europe than it is in New York State.

Enough is enough! If someone can get people enrolled in their political party to sign their petition, let that person run for office. Let the people decide, not the backroom politicians.

The resurgence of democracy in Europe should serve as a reminder to us of the value of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." The time has come to genuinely reform New York's election law and transfer the fate of candidates out of the courtrooms and into the hands of the people.

CONSTANT READER

To work the simple way

What better time than the closing days of National Bicycle Month for Constant Reader to do a piece on cycling. (Not recycling, mind you—that's for those serious environmentalist types.) Instead, let's talk about a serious bicycling book.

It's "The Bicycle Commuting Book": the author is Rob Van der Plas, who has written a considerable number of books about bikes; and the publisher is Bicycle Books, Inc., of Mill Valley California, 94941. With the non-controversial subtitle of "using the bike for utility and transportation," the book in its 120 pages argues that the practical uses are at least as important as the recreational uses that are dominant.

"However," as the preface expresses the matter, "this book is not merely an argument for increased bicycle use. It is above all a practical guide that shows how to go about it."

Most people, the author concedes, feel inhibited about riding to work—and then there are those who do not really feel fully at ease on the bike. Both groups can learn many useful skills and get helpful insights from this book.

The author has neatly divided his comprehensive discussion into three distinct parts (plus an appendix that contains tables for easy

reference).

In the first part, which occupies perhaps 40 percent of the total contents, he helps you become familiar with the equipment—the bike with its various components, luggage carrying gear, clothing and other accessories.



In the second section, the reader receives instruction in becoming expert at handling the bike for general riding. Chapters are devoted to adjusting the bike, health and safety concerns, gearing, and

the various handling techniques.

The book's third part addresses more extensively the specific situations that are typical in commuting, including urban traffic, and cycling for transportation in a variety of conditions—from traffic dodging to expressway cycling.

There's even a short chapter called "The Politics of Bicycle Commuting," that takes up matters such as parking facilities, bike paths and traffic control.

After a brief summary of bicycle types (racing bike, sports or triathlon bike, mountain bike, "hybrid," and touring bike), the author states that the would-be commuter can use almost any of them for commuting. He personally speaks most highly of the so-called mountain bike (the most popular model.) "Originally intended for off-road use, it is also used to advantage on regular roads and city streets with its thick tires, flat handlebars, powerful brakes, and wide-ranging gearing."

He goes on to point out that "a community bike should roll on sturdy wheels with tires that can stand some abuse. . . . It should be suitable for the installation of luggage racks, fenders and lights, so it can be adapted to any season and any weather." Comfort, he notes

READER/page 6

Matters of Opinion

Reader

(From Page 5)

almost unnecessarily, is an important factor when riding a bike on less-than-perfect roads, as is often the case when commuting. He urges trying out any new bike you buy with the comfort factor in mind, taking it on a trial ride over rough roads, if that is typical for your route.

You will find several pages on elementary aspects of the frame, the steering system, handlebars and saddle, plus an even longer consideration of other parts such as tires, brakes, and chain. You may find valuable the portion on "basic set-up and riding" (posture, adjustments, etc.); and his discussion of using the gears is most instructive.

At one point, the author has an exotic paragraph on the bicycle computer: "Hardly essential for commuting, but it is interesting to record your progress." An electronic speedometer generally consists of a readout unit to be

mounted on the handlebars and a sensor that picks up the impulses from a magnet installed on the front wheel. This is your basic guide to riding speed and mileage. ("Remove this computer from the bike whenever you leave it unguarded.")

He includes some forward-looking notions about how it's possible to wear business clothes discreetly while riding and then within two minutes adapt yourself to the office or the theater or whatever may require something other than normal bike clothing.

The book, by the way, sells for \$7.95.

Suspicious

(From Page 4)

sense to continue high-density zoning to keep with the "character" of the neighborhood?

Might the developer even request a floating zone for his development? We are highly suspicious.

We feel that some town officials are pressing the floating zone in order to take advantage of Mr. Breen's offer. We feel that this is a case of backing into filling a need in the Town of Bethlehem. We feel that the haste being shown by these town officials disregards the long-term plan for both the seniors and the whole town.

Bethlehem's seniors deserve better than a rushed, HUD-regulated project which benefits developers more than our seniors. Our seniors deserve a well-thought-out and planned complex, sponsored and built by the town. Surely if land cost is a major factor, then the town must own property on which the housing could be built.

Surely if the town can entertain a proposal to build a \$6 million community center with a swimming pool, it can build housing for needy, low-income senior citizens.

Joseph Duclos

President, Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association
Delmar

Multiple phone directories are deplored as wasteful

Editor, The Spotlight:

Today I received on my doorstep two copies of a telephone directory published by Trans Western Publishing. Just a few months ago I also received a directory from New York Telephone. First of all, I don't need three huge directories, and second of all, what do I do with last year's versions?

I called Trans Western and asked why they publish and distribute one even though New York Telephone does also. As might be expected, it's a business and they sell ads in the directory and then distribute them widely. I told the person that I felt it was a waste of resources and another unnecessary addition to our rapidly declining landfill space. She surprised me by saying that the directories are printed on recycled paper (although I could not find a reference to this in the directory) and that we may bring old directories

to them to be recycled.

I still believe that all the annual directories are not necessary, and I urge you to phone Trans Western (458-8134) and tell them that you find their directories unnecessary and wasteful given New York Telephone's distribution of directories. Also, I suggest we take our (and even some neighbors') old directories to Trans Western (501 New Karner Rd., Colonie) and hope that they truly will be recycled.

Laura Ladd Bierman

Delmar

Rodeo Bike Day a hit for 14th time

Editor, The Spotlight:

For the 14th annual "Rodeo Bike Day" at Town Hall on May 19, riders of all ages turned out to register their bikes and test their skills on the newly painted (in the rain) course.

We thank the many volunteers and organizations who contributed time and some great prizes to make the event a success: Senior Citizen Services and the Town Clerk's Office, McDonald's of Delmar, Bethlehem Police Officers Union Local 3364, Albany County Traffic Safety Department, Bethlehem Men's Republican Club, and the Eagle's Nest Bike Shop.

Congratulations to prize-winners: In the age 5-and-under group, Matt Young (bike donated by Delmar Kiwanis), Nicolas Hogan (bike donated by K-Mart). Age 6-8, Julia Garfinkel (bike donated by The Bethlehem Reserve). Age 9-10, Mike Riedel (bike donated by American Legion, N.A. Blanchard Post). Age 11-13, Peter Loux (bike donated by Owens-Corning). Age 14-18, Leo Eck (bike donated by Bethlehem Lions). Age 19 and over, Marlene Austin (bike donated by Bethlehem Elks). Helmets and

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Your Opinion Matters

locks for each age group were also donated by the Bethlehem Reserve Police.

Finally, a very special thank-you to the Bethlehem Police Department Youth Bureau and

the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department for organizing this super day.

*Marilyn Corrigan
Public Information Specialist
Town of Bethlehem*

Image, economics demand an 'east side' terminal

Editor, The Spotlight:

Beyond the issue of privatization versus a public authority in regard to the ownership and operation of the Albany County Airport, the Center for Economic Growth's original proposal for a totally new terminal on the east side is still the best in my opinion.

In fact, nothing less should be considered. Why? The Center's plan, developed with airport planners, Trans Plan, Inc., for a new east side terminal will create a better image and will have a greater economic benefit to the future vitality of our Capital Region area for the reasons listed below.

(1) First and foremost, the east side proposal gives a 25-year solution to our area's air transportation needs, instead of only a 10-year solution.

(2) The existing west side terminal would continue to operate while the East Side terminal is being constructed—thus eliminating most of the turmoil and inefficiencies associated with three years of new construction and expansion while trying to run the present airport.

(3) The construction of the proposed new east side terminal, versus adding on to the present terminal, will save at least a year in the scheduled time frame.

(4) The proposal for the new east side will have direct access to and from the Northway using existing Exit 5 rather than a totally new and substantially more costly Exit 3.

(5) Siting the new airport terminal on the east side will reduce traffic on Albany-Shaker Road and

improve conditions for both commercial and residential development on the west side of the airport.

(6) The east side proposal will substantially solve the airport's parking problems for the next 25 years.

(7) The east side proposal will provide a new and more efficient air cargo terminal.

(8) The new airport facility will create several thousand or more jobs over the 10 to 20 years, allowing major employment opportunities within the entire region.

The existing west side facility would be far more suited for general aviation or private non-commercial air traffic, air ambulance, and air courier traffic.

One must only look at the Southwest Regional Airport in Fort Myers, Fla., which opened in 1984 at a cost of \$110 million with no expansion projected for 10 years. But already a \$250 million airport expansion program is underway with the construction of a parallel runway and a second terminal.

In reviewing the east side and west side scenarios we must look

at other areas that have benefitted from a well-planned and executed airport expansion plan.

The Capital Region's future hinges on a feasible plan to update our airport so we too can prosper in areas of population, workforce, housing starts, and personal income per capita.

In conclusion, let's not be short-sighted on one of the Capital Region's most important decisions—our airport—the front door serving our entire region.

James W. Michaels

President,
The Michaels Group

Latham

Girl Scouts extend thanks for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the school year comes to a close, and along with it the Girl Scout program year, it is time to publicly acclaim the extremely dedicated, talented, and hard-working volunteers in the Bethlehem Girl Scout Neighborhood. Hours and hours of time are given each year by the QSP chair, cookie sale managers and troop cookie parents, fund-raising committee people, and program committee people. And deepest thanks go to each one of the troop leaders who spend not only hours with the girls but also hours of preparation time. Many of our neighborhood's leaders have given up weekend days to take girls on a special field trip or camping at one of our beautiful

camp. They have left work early every week or have paid for a babysitter for their other children out of their own pockets in order to spend time teaching, working with and playing with as many as 17 little girls each week.

Our Girl Scout Neighborhood is the largest in the entire Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, with well over 500 girls in over 40 troops. We must be doing something right, and it is our wonderful leaders and other dedicated volunteers who make our program so popular and worthwhile.

Our thanks also to the entire community for buying Girl Scout Cookies, calendars, and car-wash tickets. And special thanks to those public buildings that welcome us

with open arms. The elementary schools, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Delmar Presbyterian Church, Delmar Reformed Church, and Slingerlands Methodist Church have all contributed their space for our benefit.

Girl Scouting is open to girls from kindergarten through 12th grade and to adult women and men. Every September we look for new leaders and start new troops, so we urge parents to consider the rewards of Girl Scouting and plan to spend some extra time with your daughter and her friends next year. It's worth it!

Judy Languish

Neighborhood Chairwoman

Elmsere

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

PROBING THE POCKETS

Stephen K., a 46-year-old accountant, noticed that his gums bled when he brushed his teeth or bit into an apple. He visited his dentist who commenced examining him by inserting a little "perio" probe between his teeth and gums to find the extent of the "pockets". After an X-ray examination showing the amount of tooth-supporting bone loss, he was given the bad news. He had advanced periodontal disease and would lose at least three teeth which were beyond help and have to undergo extensive care to hopefully save the other 29.

Of the 125 million adults who still have their teeth (20 million have already lost theirs), about 100 million have periodontal disease. And in 32 million, it is in an advanced stage,

meaning that they too will become toothless unless they undergo extensive treatment.

There is no need for periodontal tooth loss. Learn to clean your teeth properly and they should last a lifetime like they are supposed to.

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A-plus for Glenmont: school singled out for national award

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

The news that Glenmont Elementary School had been selected as a National School of Excellence prompted an excitement the school will not soon forget.

"I took the phone call in the faculty room," recalled Principal Donald Robillard, "and there was a big cheer when they realized what it was. But when I made the announcement (over the public address system) to the school, it was great. You could hear the cheers, rippling up here through the corridors."

The excitement was warranted: Glenmont was one of only 18 schools in New York to receive the national kudos.

The road to recognition started a year ago when the school submitted a letter of intent to participate in the contest. A packet came in September to be completed by the end of October.

"Over 100 hours of staff time went into the project," Robillard said. "But the self-evaluation that we undertook, the cooperation

between parents, school and community, was a valuable process in itself. In fact, we use the instrument to assess our strengths and weaknesses at faculty meetings. It would have been a beneficial process even if we hadn't come away with anything."

After the self-evaluation was completed, a site visitor spent two days at Glenmont attending meetings with students, faculty, parent groups and others, as well as randomly attending classes.

"The assessor was there to document our evaluation," Robillard said, "and we obviously were about what we claimed."

Robillard said a large part of what set Glenmont apart was its emphasis on the arts.

"A school can be an excellent place of learning, but I believe they were looking for something that set you above the norm, and I had a gut feeling we were doing some very fine things here in the arts," he said.

Robillard said that at Glenmont, the arts are used as a daily teaching tool in the classroom.

"Our teacher-artists bring dance, music, storytelling, writing and dramatists into the classroom — something that students of varying interests and abilities can participate in. We even have an art history component to our regular art program. You can walk through the halls and see kids reacting to Chagall, Van Gogh, with an awareness of the time and conditions under which that artist worked, and how that period of history affected their work. They can talk about why Van Gogh's paintings are the way they are," he said. "I'm an old man here, and I've learned a lot," he added.

"But by being exposed to those styles, kids can create a style all their own — ones who never thought of themselves as artists or writers before. It gives them some-

thing realistic to aspire to, and that attitude and aspiration, allowing kids to dream and then giving them the tools to accomplish those dreams as individuals, is what excellence in education is all about."

That emphasis on the arts has produced an award-winning cantata, funded in part by the bicentennial of the constitution competition, and an opera funded by a grant from the New York State Council for the Arts. "Getting the grants also demonstrated our commitment, and showed that our teachers use the arts as a daily teaching tool in the classroom," Robillard said.

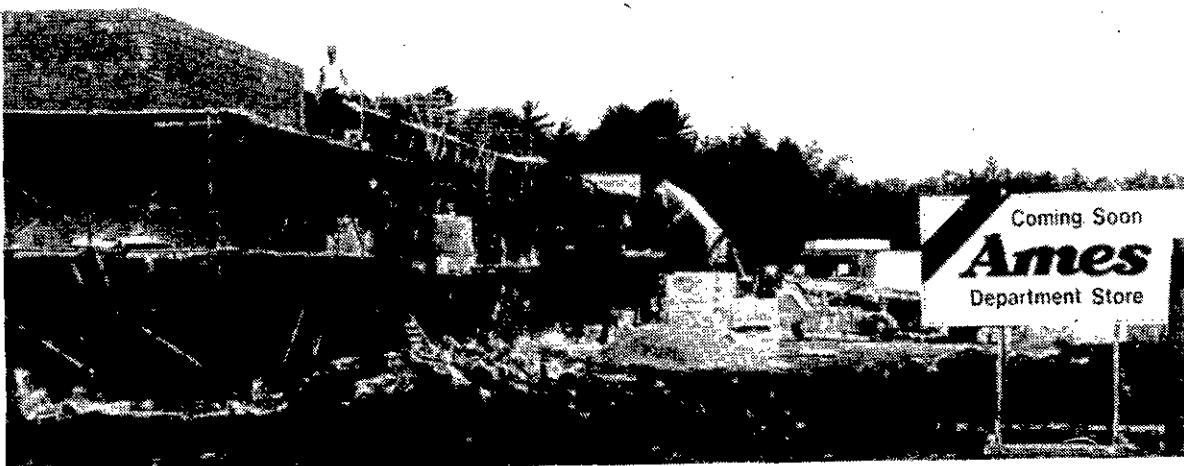
He added that the school's "Authors Fair," during which students display the laminated "books" they have written during

the year, is also part of the emphasis.

"The attitude that the kids see themselves as authors is important," he said. "Kids take it seriously, and they learn to listen carefully and to give feedback on others' work. It creates a professional atmosphere amongst them."

In honor of the school's selection, Robillard will attend a day-long recognition ceremony in Albany, accompanied by Glenmont teachers Mary Capobianco, Felicia Bordick, Muriel Nevens, Gale Derosa, Velma Fuller, Muriel Hungerford and Sue Almindo, Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis and Board President Sheila Fuller.

In September, Robillard will be present at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.



Facade goes up at the Glenmont Plaza construction site, intersection of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Road. Sign advertises Ames as

an anchor despite the department-store chain's recent Chapter 11 filing. Bob Hagyard

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Pet spas make dog's life easier

By Dale Heffelfinger

Is one of your poodle's nails chipped? Has your Benji lost one of her pretty bows? Does your Collie's hair look like a tangled mat?

In these days, when so much emphasis is placed on fitness, health and beauty, Roger Valente of Delmar, manager of Pet Spas of America in Bayberry Square, Latham, says there is no reason a beloved family pet should not be pampered, too.

"Like everyone else," Valente said, "we were always concerned when we left our pets for grooming or boarding. We felt guilty when we left our pets behind when we went on vacation."

"We decided to turn our love for animals into a profession, because we saw a need for it," he continued.

Pet Spas of America provides the ultimate in professional "grooming, boarding, and non-stop pampering," according to Valente. Available at the "state of the art" pet center are gourmet foods, beds, coats, jogging suits, boots, designer pet clothing and accessories, water bottles, crates and carriers, and health care products.

Before any pet goes in for grooming, the owner is encouraged to inspect the premises, according to Tracey Muscatello, a graduate of the New York School of Grooming in Hyde Park. "You would not take your child someplace without checking it out first, would you? This way they see first-hand that their pets are not in threatening situations."

Valente and the groomers at the Latham store ask each pet owner to provide information about their animal's special needs, temperament and medical problems. The pet owner can also specify the animal's preference regarding perfume, nail polish color and shampoo. A pick-up and delivery service is available for pets with no means of transportation.

As far as pampering is concerned, your pet can expect nail cutting, toenail painting, teeth scaling and brushing, and hair cutting. After a warm bath



and shampoo, comes the jacuzzi.

Care givers at the Boght Veterinary Clinic sometimes refer animals who would benefit from the therapeutic treatment of the jacuzzis because of arthritis, or hip and leg injuries. A sauna is used for drying because blow driers frighten many of the pets.

Next is the grooming table. The last of the pampering is done here. After a hair cut, colored ribbons are tied for the girls and bandanas for the boys. The young ladies have their choice of designer perfumes such as Opium, Joy, Channel and Giorgio.

You'd better hang on to your hat because dogs and cats are not the only pets seen at the spa. The groomers even have a special vacuum for cleaning exotic birds. In all, more than 2,000 dogs, cats, ferrets and birds have been treated like royalty at the Pet Spa.

So, the next time you plan to spend a day at your favorite salon, perhaps you'll consider treating your pet to a day at its favorite spa.

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Eileen McSweeney finds out what it's like to operate a fire hose with the help of Joe McCandles, volunteer firefighter with the Slingerlands Fire Department. Water was supplied by the department's newest piece of equipment, a heavy rescue truck designed to assist rescue squads at major auto accident scenes. *Bob Hagyard*

Business group plans June 6 picnic

The Bethlehem Business Women will hold their annual picnic at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Evelyn Essex. Members are asked to bring refreshments and lawn chairs. The scholarship winners will be announced at the picnic.

Adoptive parent course offered

A course for adoptive parents will be offered on Sunday, June 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. at St. Peter's Hospital in the Cusack Auditorium. Topics will include preparing for the baby's arrival, baby care, and the emotional needs of infants. Tips on bathing, feeding, and dressing will be provided, and the common emotions experienced by new parents will be explored.

Pre-registration is necessary and the course fee is \$35 per couple or individual. For information, call 454-1388.

Delmar physician appointed acting dean

Dr. Anthony Tartaglia of Delmar, executive vice-president for patient care at the Albany Medical Center, has been additionally appointed as acting dean of Albany Medical College. He will replace, as of June 15, Dr. Nancy Gary, who has resigned as dean to take a federal health appointment in Washington.

Tartaglia, a native of Albany and a graduate of Albany High School, Union College, and the University of Rochester School of Medicine, has been hematologist-in-chief at AMC Hospital and head of the division of hematology at the medical college; the medical center's senior vice president for patient and clinical affairs, and since 1985 in his current position. He is responsible for all the Medical Center's patient care activities, including oversight of the medical and nursing staffs. He has been a member of the medical college's faculty since 1961 and a professor since 1972.

SLINGERLANDS

Town and resident in dispute over vault

Ownership of the Slingerland Family burial vault is in dispute between the Town of Bethlehem and A.F.V. Enterprises, owners of Hoogy's restaurant at 1562 New Scotland Road.

The disagreement originated May 12 when Anthony Pizzitola, husband of A.F.V. President and part-owner Fulvia Pizzitola, notified the Slingerlands Homeowners Association — then planning a cleanup the Slingerland family mausoleum — they would not be allowed access to the site without insurance coverage. According to Pizzitola, the site is part of A.F.V.'s property.

The cleanup was subsequently canceled. But Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz has since sent Pizzitola a letter notifying him the cemetery and a 16.5 foot right-of-way are town property. According to Kaplowitz, Pizzitola has no right to prevent access to the site.

"After reviewing the history, I find there is no question that the vault and plot are not owned by

you and clearly were not included in the deed to you dated Sept. 12, 1980," Kaplowitz said.

"The town doesn't own it. It's a private cemetery," Pizzitola said. "Let them prove that the right-of-way is theirs. Let them take us to court."

In a related incident, four Bethlehem police vehicles were dispatched to resolve a dispute between New Scotland Road property owner Patrice Brewer and Pizzitola on Wednesday, May 16. According to police, the dispute was over the location of bush Pizzitola had cut down.

The dispute was resolved at the scene, police said, but Pizzitola maintains the department ignored documentation of his property boundaries.

Mike Larabee

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Celebrate the library

Bethlehem Public Library will hold the sixth annual Celebrate the Library Day on Sunday, June 10, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Family entertainment, a community art show, displays by area organizations and refreshments will be offered.

Skip Parsons' trio "Clarinet Marmalade" will play Dixie and jazz tunes from 1 to 4 p.m. and Turtle-Frog Music will be played for children and adults with mime, drama and song at 2 p.m.

Museum leads Finger Lakes tour

The New York State Museum will sponsor a tour exploring the natural and cultural treasures of the Finger Lakes region of western New York State. The tour departs from the Museum at 7:30 a.m. on June 29, and will return at 7:30 p.m. July 1. Registration required by June 1. For information, call 474-5801.

Correction

Cheryl Ritchko will participate on the advisory committee for Mark Stuart, a Delmar Republican, who plans to run for the state Senate. She has not agreed to be his designated press secretary.

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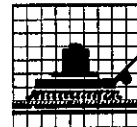
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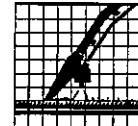
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Woman to weave web of wonder

Tales from all over the world come to life on Thursday, June 7 at the Pieter B. Coeymans School as storyteller Jeannine Laverty spins a few yarns.

Presented as part of the Arts Kaleidoscope program sponsored by the After School Activities Program (ASAP), Laverty, who has told her tales in schools, state parks, prisons, colleges and inns, will be giving one performance at 3:30 p.m. The program is geared for children from ages kindergarten through grade five. Admission is free and children must be accompanied by an adult.

SAFER to meet
SAFER, the Selkirk Association For Every Resident, will meet on Monday evening, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Number 1 Firehouse. All area residents are urged to attend this meeting.

Seniors inducted
Twelve RCS high school seniors were recently inducted into the National Honor Society at a special ceremony.

Led by honorary member, Dr. Mohammad Yadegari, new inductees and their sponsors filed into the auditorium carrying a lighted candle symbolizing scholarship, service, leadership and character.

The students are: Stacy Civill, Tracy Fuhrman, James Grube, Matthew Gutches, Maureen Hogan, Dena Marshall, Aaron

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



McCormick, Heather Radliff, Charles Seegal, Keri Spisak, Elaine Watters and foreign exchange student Janne Mantykoski.

Following the ceremony, Karen Sack, adviser, and her committee provided refreshments in the library in honor of the new members.

Bake sale Saturday
The United Methodist women of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will hold a bake sale this Saturday, June 2 from 8 a.m. until everything goes. The selection of homemade goodies promises to be extensive.

The sale will be at the South Bethlehem Post Office if the weather cooperates, if not, look just across the street to Austa Cole's garage where it will be held if it rains.

Pupils host tea
Students from the primary skills class and skills development class recently hosted a tea for their mothers at the A.W. Becker School. Students made large daisies that had special Mother's Day thoughts from them to their moms. Students also sang a special song.

Board to meet

The RCS Board of Education will meet on Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the defeat of the \$17.6 million school budget for the 1990-91 school year. The budget was defeated by 42 votes. Area residents are invited to this meeting to voice concerns and offer suggestions. The meeting will be at the district offices, 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

Grange plans supper
This Saturday, the Bethlehem Grange will hold a baked ham supper with strawberry shortcake dessert. Family-style servings will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Route 396 just west of Becker's Corners. Also available will be many homemade baked goods for sale.

School orientation
On June 6 at 7:30 p.m., the RCS Junior High School will hold orientation for incoming sixth graders and their parents. A tour of the building will take place, and principals will outline the academic program.

Also during the next few weeks, junior high guidance counselors will meet with the fifth grade classes to introduce them to the sixth grade program and answer questions.

RAVENA

Disgruntled residents demand budget answers

By Rachel King

Sometime before July 1, Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk school board members must propose a new 1990-91 budget package for the voters — or go with a contingency spending plan.

Last May 15, about 15 percent of eligible residents rejected the proposed \$17.6 million package by 42 votes. The board may resubmit the same plan, or a revised one, then schedule a special election. Or it may adopt a contingency ("austerity") budget, one that limits spending to items mandated by state education law or contract, without going to the voters again.

The proposed budget would have eliminated classroom tracking and placed a greater emphasis on keeping children in school, said Superintendent William Schwartz, thus transforming RCS into a "light-house" to other districts.

Without, perhaps, rejecting such a characterization, voters rejected the rising costs of academic innovation. And opponents dominated the public discussion last Thursday.

One New Scotland resident claimed that the 9.8 percent budget increase had not been sufficiently explained to voters. She challenged the board, "Tell people — why 9.8 percent? Why?"

She also asked why teacher's salaries had been raised 8.5 percent, claiming that this "seems like a lot."

The raises are long overdue, countered board member Dr. Maurice Satin, since RCS teachers are "still playing catch-up" with their counterparts in other districts. Board member Sarah Hafenstein added that the relatively low salaries have made it hard for the district to compete with other school districts for the best faculty applicants.

Others questioned recent administration decisions. Mattie Woolfe of Ravenna expressed anger over recent teacher and school principal reassignments, calling the latter "musical principals."

She specifically complained about first-grade teacher Rosemary Taranto's reassignment to the second grade. Some assignments are in retaliation for opposition to the new whole language approach, she implied. And with the new program, she added, some second grade students still cannot read.

"Parents are disgusted. It's a sin," she said.

The superintendent replied that teacher reassignment was necessary in the face of recent changes in the schools. He added that the administration had done its best to take teachers' wishes into consideration.

The next step will happen during one of the next regularly scheduled board meetings, June 4 or June 18.

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Library joins the computer age

The Voorheesville Public Library has joined the growing family of libraries in the Capital District with an automated circulation system. The library on School Road is now part of the system which also includes the collections of the Bethlehem, Guilderland, Troy and Albany libraries offering library users access to 330,000 volumes. Card holders are able to take out books at any of the member libraries.

Library users must now get a new bar coded card. All residents in the Voorheesville School District, in kindergarten and older are invited to come into the library for a card. Patrons should bring some form of identification showing their name and current mailing address such as a driver's license or utility bill. Magazines or other mail bearing their name and address will also be acceptable. After filling out the appropriate form a new library card will be issued on the spot.

The new system was made possible through a \$25,000 Regional automated funding grant from the Upper Hudson Library System.

There will be a free concert at the library by the Landfill Mountain Boys on Saturday, June 2 at 2 p.m. All ages are invited for a rousing toe-tapping afternoon of bluegrass, rock and roll and country music. Weather permitting the concert will be outdoors.

For the younger set story hours will be on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



4 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Oils by Mary Knauf will be on display in June. Knauf hails from England where she attended the Liverpool School of Art. She has studied with a number of eastern artists including Emile Gruppe, Rudy Colao and Helen VanWyck. Past president of the Niskayuna Brush and Palette League, her works have won her numerous awards and are represented in collections throughout the U.S. and abroad.

The library board of trustees will meet on Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. The meetings are open to the public.

Bloodmobile slated

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Voorheesville on Thursday, June 7. All residents over the age of 17 are welcome to donate blood at the Voorheesville Methodist Church from noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment or information, call 765-4788.

Music signups

Music will be in the air this week as several district music groups perform and younger students register for music lessons to begin in the fall. On Wednesday,

June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, district fourth graders will attend a special sign-up night for instrumental music lessons next fall. Area music teachers and students will be on hand to introduce the various wind and percussion instruments to grade school students who will then select the instruments they will learn to play next year. John Keal of Keal Music company will discuss rental arrangements. For information, call the grade school at 765-2382.

On Thursday, May 31 the junior high band and chorus will visit the grade school to perform, and the fifth and sixth grade bands will present a concert for their school mates on Tuesday, June 5.

Other school music groups who already were on the road to present concerts include the sixth grade chorus who visited the Wellspring senior housing complex in Albany and the high school band and stage band who appeared in concert at Capitol Park proudly sporting their new uniforms.

Math students score

Math students from Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School recently won second place in the colonial council Senior High Math Competition at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

The students who represented the school are: Course I-Kara Relyea, Mara Steinkamp, Rebecca Coffin and Nick Primiano; Course II-Laura Blanchard, Matt Gomulinski, Matthew Reh and Jim Schryver; Course III-Katie Ram-

50 grieve assessments

Fifty town residents went before the New Scotland board of assessment review to appeal new property assessments on Grievance Day.

New Assessor Richard Law said attendance was up from 35 last year. He estimated that about 10 percent of the town's roughly 3,600 parcels were revalued this year. Notice of new assessments were sent out between Jan. 1 and March 1, Law said. Grievance Day is held on the third Tuesday of May throughout the state.

According to Law, rulings on Grievance Day assessment disputes will not be finalized by the five member board of town residents until this week. Law said that denials may be appealed in a small claims hearing before a state hearing officer.

Law said the effect of Grievance Day on townwide taxes would be negligible.

The state deadline for final assessment figures is Aug. 1.

sey, Brian Goldstein, Hans Kieserman and David Lancor and Math 12-Bill Kerr, Kevin Taylor, Tammy Loewy and Shelly Paraso.

Eighth grader Kara Relyea also was awarded a trophy for placing third in the individual competition for her division.

Shaker trip planned

The Town of New Scotland is sponsoring a trip on June 12 to the Hancock Shaker Village and Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield for all area seniors. Residents of the town who are over 60 years of age are invited to sign up at the Town Hall through June 6. Seating is limited so seniors are encouraged to register early. For information or to sign up, stop by Town Hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. or call Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

Pop Warner football registration

The Bethlehem Pop Warner will hold registration for football players on Friday, June 1 and Friday, June 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. This year there will also be an instructional Junior Pee Wee team.

Participants must be 8 years old by Aug. 1. There is a \$40 fee per player, with families being charged a maximum of \$60.

All players must present a photocopy of their birth certificate and a recent photograph. A parent or guardian must also be present at registration. For information, call 439-0828.

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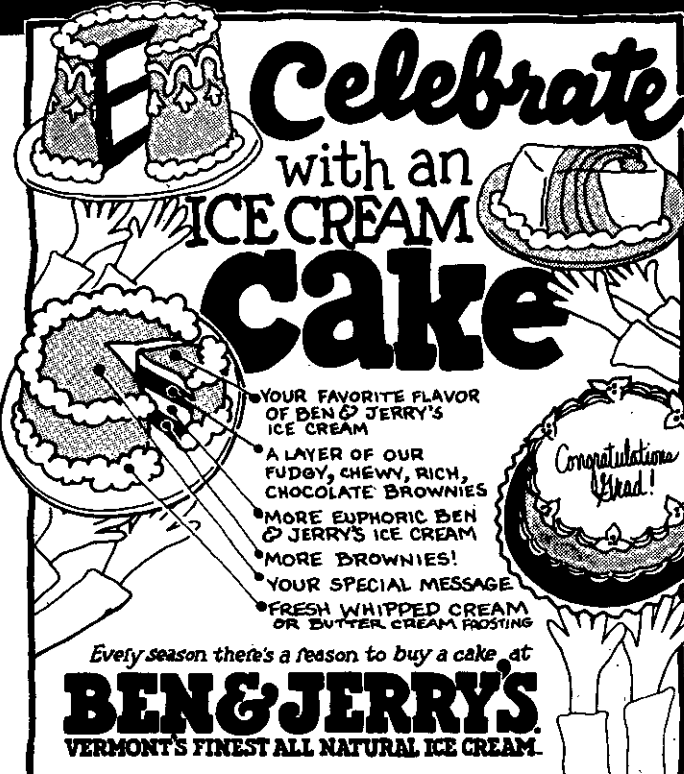
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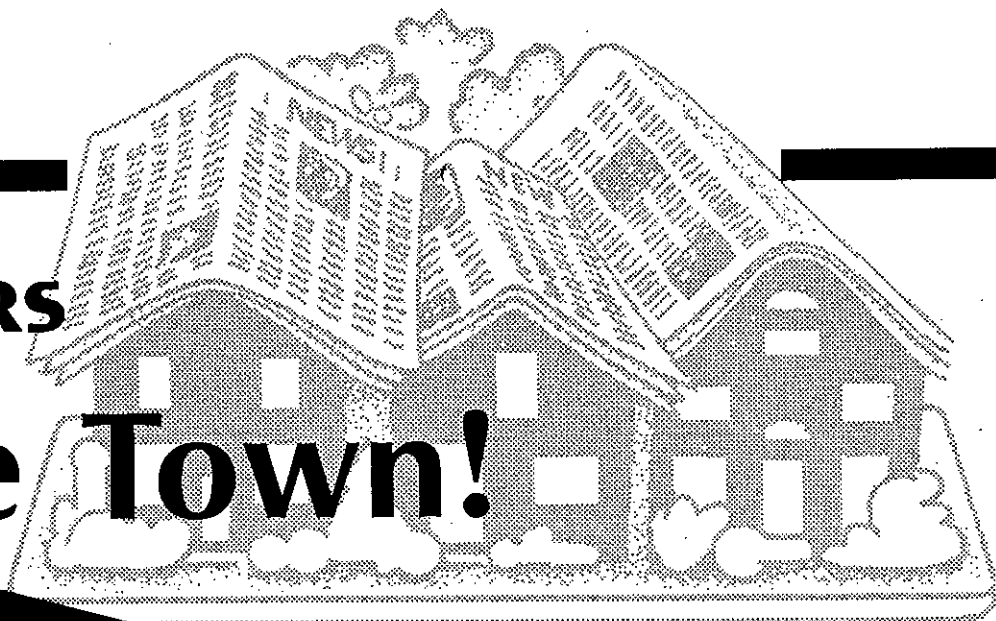
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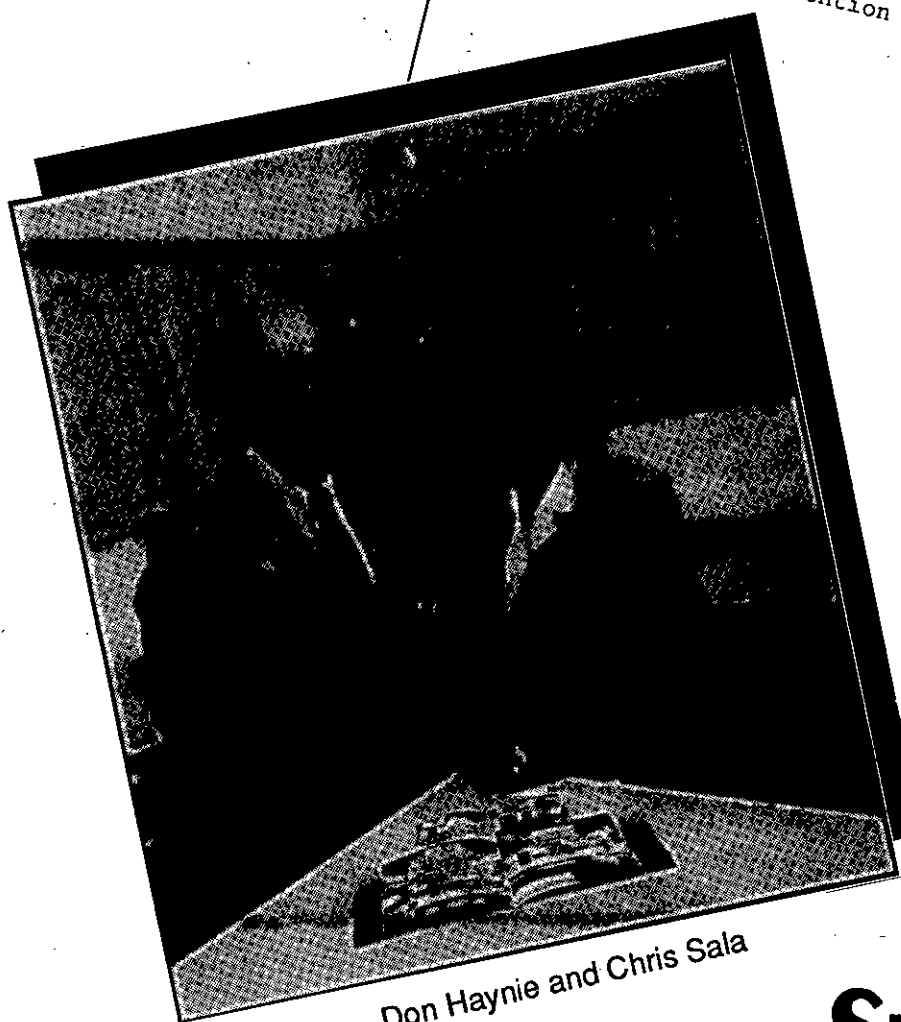
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Conrail set to open Jericho bridge bids

By Bob Hagyard

Bids will be opened next Wednesday for reconstruction of the Jericho Road bridge, which spans the Selkirk Yards between Feura Bush and Selkirk.

Consolidated Rail Corp., which owns the structure, will replace the deck and much of the deteriorated steel in the 60-year-old structure, closed by Albany County in March 1986 for safety reasons.

The bridge carries County Rt. 53 over the midpoint of the railroad yards, the only crossing of the facility in a three-and-one-half-mile stretch.

Michael Fahey, resident of nearby Harrison Lane who has mobilized neighbors to spur Conrail and county officials to action, saw the announcement as "the most encouraging development yet."

For four years the bridge has been the focus of concern for the safety of residents west of the yards, isolated from fire, rescue and emergency services to the east as Conrail and the Albany County executive's office argued over jurisdiction.

On Jan. 20, 1989, a fire ripped through the Rarick Road home of Dr. Robert Rienow, retired SUNYA professor and a nationally-known environmentalist. The closed bridge, Selkirk firefighters said, caused delays in getting water tankers to the remote scene. But in a report, the Albany County Fire

Advisory Board dismissed the charge as "unfounded and a manipulation."

Fahey also said the announcement "shows that all the effort of the neighbors proved to be time well-spent." Over the four years the group has lobbied officials, he admitted that "there were a couple of times that we thought we ran into a brick wall. It's been quite an ordeal."

Reconstruction is set to begin near the end of August with completion sometime in August 1991.

Under a year-old agreement between county and company, Conrail will supervise the design, bidding and construction process. The county will reimburse engineering expenses only.

Former Voorheesville student John Farrell sizes up a scene from the recent shooting of a local history video for students at Voorheesville Elementary School. Student assistants Kevin Burns and Sean Manning (seated in grass) look on with faculty adviser David Burnham. *Dennis Sullivan*



Students collecting product symbols

The Bethlehem Central Middle School students and staff are busy collecting the U.P.S. symbols from Scott Paper Products. For each symbol returned, the Scott Company will donate 10 cents to the Ronald McDonald Homes.

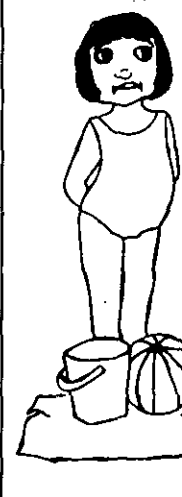
To join the students in the project, drop off Scott symbols at the main office of the middle school by June 15. Mary Carmody and Barbara Talmage are coordinating the project.

JCA honors students

Several area students were honored at the Junior College of Albany's 1990 Honors Convocation after a speech by Stephen N. Kaplan of Delmar.

Awards were given to Tamara Farnsworth, Slingerlands, Arts Program and Elementary Education Preparation; Stacey Sutton, Selkirk, Fashion Merchandising; and Lucretia Rathke, Voorheesville, President's Scholarship.

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Volunteers distributing directory

Two volunteers who dedicate many hours to the production of the Tri-Village Directory presented the first copy of this year's edition to Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler Friday.

Irma Crounse, recruitment coordinator, and Virginia Cornell, manager, for the project said this year 436 volunteers worked on compiling, producing and circulating the directory.

And this year, for only the third time in the directory's 59 year history, the publication includes a dedication.

Crounse received the honor "in appreciation of her 22 years of service to the directory in a number of management positions," Cornell said.

She chuckles when she remembers one of the biggest bloopers that got printed one year. "Giving the dog catcher's number incorrectly to somebody else," created quite a stir, she said.

But more often, the information in the directory is accurate and complete. Both Crounse and Cornell credit the hard work of the volunteers for the directory's success. "They're just dedicated," Cornell said.

Community newcomers get a free copy of the directory. "After that, we ask for a contribution," she said.

Businesses who need multiple copies are asked for \$6 dollars each for additional copy after the first book.

In addition to residential listings, the directory includes an area map, information on town government and community organizations, professional listings and advertisements from more than 300 local businesses.

Prospective volunteers are always needed to work on the project.

New Judgeship open

Applicants interested in a newly-created position of Albany County Family Court Judge should contact Dorthea Salvador, administrator of the screening committee that will be making recommendations for the appointment, by next Tuesday. The number to call is 463-3200.

The opening is by courtesy of the State Legislature, which just voted to add a third judge to the busy court, and Governor Cuomo, who'll make the appointment on the basis of the committee's recommendations.



Virginia Cornell (left) and Irma Crounse present first copy of the 1990-91 Tri-Village directory to Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.
Bob Hagyard

Museums open

From now through August, the Bethlehem Historical School House and Toll House museums will be open Sundays, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The museums are located on Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., in Selkirk. Call 436-8289 for information.

Student playwrights present their work

On June 1 at 7:30 p.m. the Farnsworth Middle School Young Playwrights will present a medley of one act plays. Under the direction of Mary Murphy, this production will feature the works of several middle school students who have worked since September writing, revising and co-directing their scripts.

Strawberry festival

The Ladies Auxiliary of North Bethlehem Fire Department will hold a strawberry festival on Sunday, June 3, at the firehouse on Russell Rd., near Krumkill, from 2 to 5 p.m.

A car wash and bake sale will also be held. Call 869-3320 for information.

Orientation for RCS

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School guidance counselors will visit the fifth grade students at the elementary school over the next few weeks to answer questions as part of orientation to the junior high.

A program for parents will be on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high. The principals will outline the academic programs and extra-curricular activities available and tours of the school will be offered.

For information, call the school at 756-2155.

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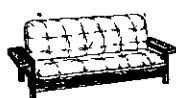
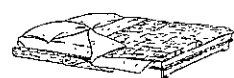
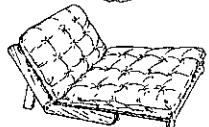
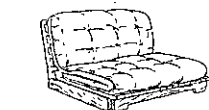
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439-1900

Woman project manager learning construction ins and outs

By Mike Larabee

A 27-year old Albany woman is learning firsthand the ins and outs of the male-dominated business of construction through the state's 10-year old Alliance of Majority and Minority Contractors Internship Program.

Hannah Blake, who moved to Albany from her home state of Maine in 1988, is preparing bid packages as a junior estimator/project manager with Bennett Contracting Inc., sister company to D.A. Bennett plumbing and heating, one of Delmar's oldest businesses.

The alliance program is designed to give women and minorities experience so they can start their own contracting and subcontracting construction firms, Blake said. It encourages the establishment of new businesses directed by minorities and women to make it possible for existing firms to meet legislated quota mandates.

"They wouldn't have an affirmative action program if they didn't feel it necessary," she said, adding that construction is "one of the more difficult fields to break into if you're a woman."

"I'm always getting letters addressed 'Dear Gentleman,'" Still, she believes with time and initiatives like the alliance program the presence of women in the construction world is becoming more routine. "It's changing," she said. "I think people are getting used to seeing more and more women on the job site."

Blake said the program has advantages for her, Bennett, and the construction business in general.

"I can't see anyone who doesn't benefit from it," she said.



Hannah Blake

Greg Johnson, president of Bennett, said, "One of the things we get, to be perfectly blunt, is a free employee for six months, so that's an economic advantage. The company also gets to draw on that person's background, he said.

Specifically, Johnson referred to Blake's experience with not-for-profit grant applications. Previously, Blake was community design coordinator for West Hill Improvement Corporation of Albany, a non-profit housing organization. She said she hopes to develop a practical understanding of

the way a for-profit contracting company like Bennett operates in order to better link the work of construction and housing groups in the future.

"I felt I was lacking in construction experience," Blake said. "I wanted to use the program as a tool to better myself when I do return to the non-profit housing group."

Minority and women contract-

ing interns are paid \$350 a week plus fringe benefits through the program initiated in 1980 by the state departments of Labor and Commerce, as well as state and regional contractor associations. The program was initially funded with a \$200,000 grant from the state Legislature, and continues to be funded by the state.

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Take a break, recreate

Summer registration begins for most Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department programs on Monday, June 4.

Many new programs will be offered this summer including combo aerobics for adults, ballroom dancing for adults and a drama workshop for youth in grades 3-8.

In-person registration for the pre-school playground program will be held Wednesday, June 6 from 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park office. All pre-school playgrounds will meet at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Complete program details are outlined in the Parks and Recreation brochure contained in the Bethlehem Report. All participants must be residents of the Town of Bethlehem or the Bethlehem Central School District.

For information, call 439-4131.

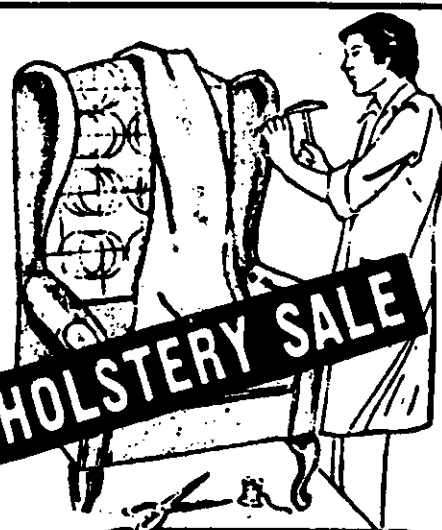
Beat the heat

Avoid long lines on hot days by obtaining or validating pool passes early. The I.D. room at the park office is now open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proof of residency in the Town of Bethlehem is required. The Elm Avenue Park Pool complex opens June 9 and will be open daily through Labor Day.

For information, call 439-4131.

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BC names third quarter honor roll students

The Bethlehem Central High School Honor Roll students for the third marking period are:

Grade 9:

Erin Barkman, Stephann Belke, Andrew Black, Simone Brewer, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Jeffrey Buenau, Georgia Butt, Tina Canton, Jonathan Carlson, Andrew Christian, Nicole Ciotti, Lynn Coffey, Anthony Connors, Regina Conti, Kerry Cross, Merritt Crowder, Scott Cunningham, Rebecca D'Anza, Lisa Danziger, Brian Davies, Julia DeFazio, Michael Demarest, Kyle Doody, James Dundon, Lee Eck Jr, Oliver Eslinger,

Jill Ferraro, Andrew Finley, Lori Frazier, Melissa Freeman, Michelle Gamelin, Aimee Garrow, Seth Gerou, Gregory Gill, John Gill, Amy Gleckel, Samantha Gordon, Christopher Gould, Eliza Gregory.

Also, Laura Haefeli, Andrew Halenbeck, Benjamin Hanby, Scott Hasselbarth, Stacy Havlik, Shannon Hill, Jennifer Hunt, Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Jeremy Jenkins, Robert Jordan, Tracey Kandefer, George Kansas, Matthew Kawczak, Michael Kohler, Abigail Krieger, Kirsten Kullberg, Charles LeMaitre, Renee Lewis, Brian Lozada, Keily Lukens, Britta Ma-

comber, Kevin Mahoney, Kristen Mahony, William Mallow, Melissa Mann, Maura Mathews, Carl McCoy, Matthew McGuire, Carolyn McQuide, Thomas Meyer, Vincent Moriarty, Brian Mullan, Carolyn Myers, Hiep Nguyen, Shelby Northup.

Also, Sara Novick, Maureen Nuttall, Colleen O'Neill, Michael Phelps, Charles Preska, Joseph Reinhoehl, Sandra Ret, Donald Robbins, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Michael Russo, Michael Rydberg, Gregg Sagen-dorph, Jennifer Scharmann, Joseph Schneider, Jessica Scisci, Gretchen Seaburg, Heather Lynn Selig, Stephanie Shamoun, Jessica Sharron, Brigid Shogan, W. J. Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Jennifer Smith, Lynda Smith, Kory Snyder, Christina Spinelli, Deborah Stewart, Nina Teresi, Shawn

Tidd, Katherine Tobin, Meredith Tombros, Anne Umina, Christina Van Hoesen, Kristen VanDuser, Brian VanZutphen, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Vines, Kim Weimann, Michael Weisburgh, Heather Whitbeck, Joshua Zalen, Hua Zhu.

Grade 10:

Eli Abry, Carolyn Arber, Michael Aylward, Jack Bailey, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Jennifer Berbrick, Melissa Bessman, Colleen Biche, Marian Borgia, Kevin Brennan, Stephen Bugler, Kathleen Carazza, Ralph Carotenuto, Brian Carr, Adam Closson, Daniel Cohen, Jennifer Cooke, Carolyn Crary, Shane Cunningham, Carly Cushman, Cheryl Davies, Deborah De Puccio, Benjamin DiMaggio, Lisa Domermuth, Carolyn Doody, Philip Downs, David Drex-

ler, Ryan Dunham, Brandon Englisbe, Christina Faiella-Grille, Benjamin Faulkner, Matthew Fisher, Margaret Franzen, Jennifer Grand, Jason Greenwood, Brendon Gross, Ross Hannan, Danielle Hecht, Eric Horowitz, Garry Hurd, Also, Kira Hyman, David Inkpen, Jesse Jack, Trine Jacobsen, Kelly Jenkins, Michelle Kanuk, William Karins, Charles Kawas, Jon Keck, Eric Kimball, David Klein, Adah Korenblum, Michael Koroluk, Patrick Lalor, David Lawrence, Benjamin Lazarus, Michael Leyden, Moria Little, Sean Lozada, Kristin Luberda, Shaun Mahoney, Jennifer Mallery, Christine Malone, Megan Marshall, Kirsten Matarrese, Robert McCuen.

Also, Erin McDermott, Brian McGrath, Melissa McGrath, Kristin Minor, Michele Monte, Timothy Mooney, Michael Morin, Tracie Mull, Harmeet Narang, Kathleen Nelson, Benjamin Olson, Elizabeth Patchen, Adam Perry, Christine Piorkowski, Andrew Pludrzynski, Matthew Quatraro, Alison Ragone, Kara Ragone, John Rice, Joshua Richardson, Kristin Rider, Elizabeth Rivard, Deborah Robbins, Andrea Rosen, Joshua Rosen, Ian Salsberg, Maryam Sarrafzadeh, Erik Schmollinger, Henry Schneider, Danielle Schroeder, Amy Shafer, Andrew Shapley, Matthew Shortell, Andrew Sleurs, Nathan Slingerland, Gregory Smith, Aaron Spevack, Lawrence Storm, Sarah Toms, Tracey Turngren, Nicholas VanPraag, Christopher Webb, Jessica Williams, Steven Wolfe, Stuart Wood, Shannon Woodley, Thomas Yacono, Karyn Yaffee.

Grade 11:

Robert Arber, Cynthia Asmus, Jessica Backer, Elizabeth Baker, Joel Begg, Michael Bienvenue, Atman Binstock, Christopher Black, Kristen Bleymann, Christian Bordick, E. Davis Brewer, Shannyn Burch, Heather Campaigne, Brian Caulfield, Aaron Colman, Jennifer Coon, Mark Cunningham, Jennifer Curtis, Laure-Jean Davignon, James Davis, Lanna Davis, Justin Davis, Brian Decker, Heather DeFazio, Amy DeGastano, Christopher Dinneen, Sandra Drozd, Laurie Dudzik, Sara Dunmore, Kimberly Evans, Brian Farrell, Patrick Fish, Darryn Fiske.

Also, Megan Flynn, John Frisbee II, Brenda Fryer, Susan Fuller, Michael Genovese, Nicole Germann, Lori Geurtze, Scott Gilchrist, John Goggin III, Jennifer Googins, Brooks Grenz, Michael Hallisey, Michael Hamill, Tricia Hampton, Edward Hauser, Sarah Hinman, Heather Hoffman, Kathleen Jeram, Lance Junco, Anita Kaplan, Naomi Kubo, Andrew Kurzon, Sonna LeClair, Timothy LeClair, Dawn Lepik, Eric Liberator, David Lorette.

Also, Robert Loyd, Mark MacDonald, Valerie Maeder, Brian Mahony, Christina Mann, Keith Manne, Kelly Many, Nicolle Martin, Eric McCaughin, Steven McCauslin, Meghan McFerran, Karen McNary, Karen McNary, Margaret Meixner, Justin Metzger, Emily Mineau, Michael Murphy, Andrew Newell, Rachel Nurick, William Parry, Lisa Patterson, Michael Peters, David Pierce, Timothy Pittz, Joshua Porce, Elizabeth Recene, Amy Rehbit, Adam Roberts, Kelly Robinson, Marla Rosenberg, Brian Rosenblum, Alleesa Rosenfield, Ira Rotenberg, Kelly Ryan, Carolyn Saffady, Teige Sheehan, Jason Silbergleit, Eric Sims, Brett Smith, Rebecca Smith, Ethan Sprissler, Kevin Stadler, Michael Sullivan, Todd Sussman, Jay Tarbell, Cory Treffiletti, Heather Trossbach, William Tsitsos, Amy VanDeloo,

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bara McCuen, Sean McDermott, Tricia McGaughan, Kate McNamara, Carl Meacham, Carrie Merrill, Stephanie Milliren, Megan Mitchell, Michael Moak, Kathleen Montanus, Wibke Mueller, Kyran Murphy, Dawn Myrtle, Joseph Nathan, David Neidrauer, Andrew Nelson, Eric Newdom, Stewart Newman, Lori Nolan, Andrew Patrick, Mark Pearce, Shannon Perkins, James Phillips, Tina Piazzi, Jason Price, Matthew Reed.

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Glenmont resident to perform

Carol Butler of Glenmont has been cast as Elsa in *The Wiz* for the upcoming production by the Park Playhouse in Albany.

Voorheesville can tune in to new radio station this fall

The Voorheesville area will soon have its own FM radio station. It will be found on the dial at 96.3 by September, according to a projection of its developer, R. Bryan Jackson, a Niskayuna man whose career has been in radio and TV news and in public relations. He owns the FCC license to put such a station on the air after outmaneuvering six competitors that had applied for the valuable right. These six included a few out-of-staters and empire-building WAMC.

The entire project, having passed the key test, is still new enough that there are as yet no call letters, no location for the studio nor one for a transmitter. Transmitting will be from atop the Helderbergs, in any case, amid the eight or more radio and TV stations that operate from towers there. Jackson hopes to obtain lease rights to piggyback on one of the TV towers.

The broadcasting license required the station to provide a "city-grade signal" to Voorheesville, strategically located as it is in a line-of-sight position beneath the

hills to the west. The 3,000 watts (and perhaps as many as 6,000) will be heard throughout our area and, in fact, all of Albany County and parts of three or four other counties, where it will be in competition with the signals of some 11 other FM stations.

The 96.3 location will put the station close to WROW's 95.5 on one side and WZKZ's 96.7 (from Clifton Park). One of these features calm music, the other hard rock. While Jackson hasn't yet decided on a format, he'll avoid either of those formulas.

With a 24-hour broadcast license, the station will be on the air at least 18 hours daily. The proprietor, operating under the name of Kriscott Broadcasting, Inc., may tie in with one of the radio networks, but that presumably would involve a satellite dish, which in turn could mean a problem with zoning restrictions.

Jackson has been in broadcasting since the sixth grade, when he and some schoolmates in New Jersey bought a mail-order transmitter and went on the air occasionally from his bedroom with

less than one-tenth watt power. Now he is realizing a "childhood dream" with his own station, and the reality of the dream is that he has sunk some \$40,000 into the legal part of the licensing, plus another \$50,000 on other costs.

Scouts collecting used uniforms

Bethlehem Neighborhood Girl Scouts and Boy Scout Troop 58 will collect old uniforms on June 9 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for their uniform exchange in October.

Boy Scout and Cub Scout items will be collected at 36 The Crossway in Delmar on both days and Girl Scout and Brownie items will be collected at 60 Fairlawn Drive in Elm Estates on June 9 and 9 Pinedale Ave. on June 16.

Sellers should price their items, with a minimum price of \$2. The troops will keep 25 percent of the selling price for items sold and there will be a \$1 charge to sell items, which will be used for mailings about the sale and to mail the check for proceeds from sold items.

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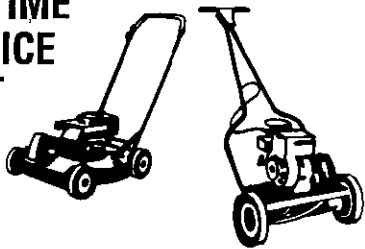
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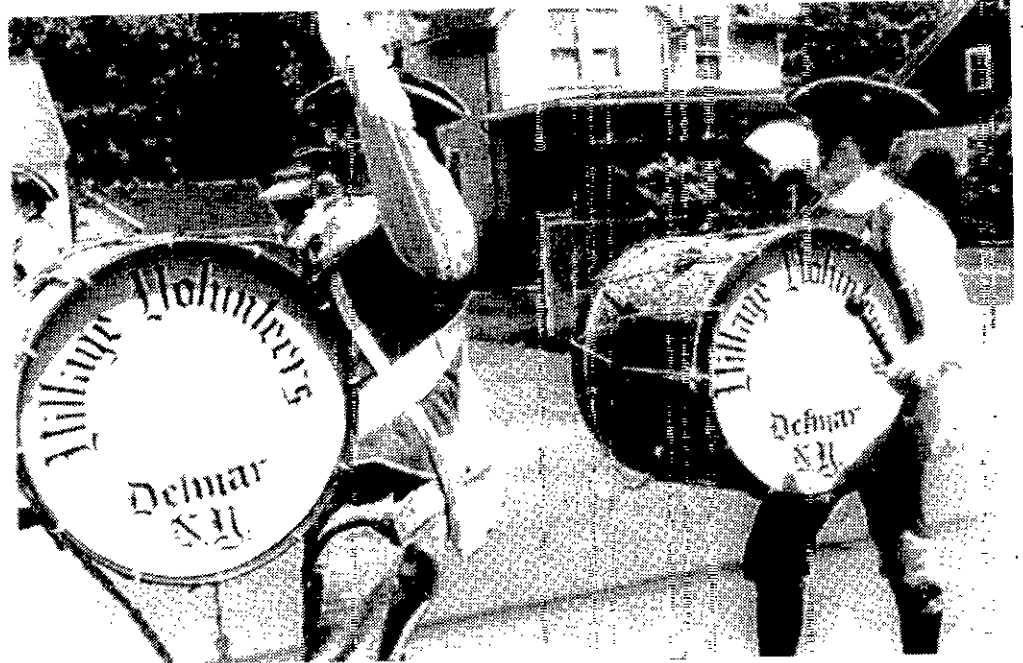
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R. W. "Red" Davis of Delmar portraying Gen. Daniel E. Sickles.



Drummers of the Village Volunteers Fire and Drum Corps performing.

Town celebrates Memorial Day with gala parade

Memorial Day was honored by a parade through the streets of Delmar. The parade was organized by chairman James Benton.

Leading the march was Parade Grand Marshal Merle F. Oliver. Other town dignitaries marching were honorary grand marshal Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons and Councilman Robert Burns.

Various bands from surrounding areas performed for the enthusiastic audiences that lined the parade route.

Tim McCaffery made an appearance as a clown riding a motorcycle for V.F.W. Post 3185. He became a favorite with the children by handing out candy.

Under sunny skies, the large crowds of onlookers had a fun time.

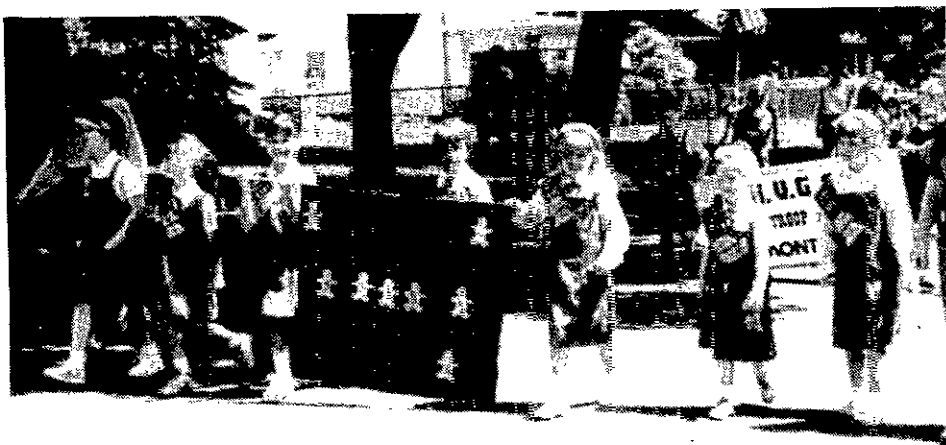
Photos by Elaine McLain



Kevin Burriesci plays the drums for his sister Andrea and Sarah Lindner.



Bill and John White dream of becoming firemen as they watch the parade of fire trucks pass them.



Brownie Troop 18 of Hamagrael School leads a parade of troops.



Lauren Wakeman, Dave and John Demassi enjoying the parade.



The Bethlehem Central High School Band marching comfortably in the Memorial Day parade.



Benjamin and Emmalie Drepkin.

Open-space advocate to address forum

By Mike Larabee

"Maybe I'm old fashioned in thinking this," said Randall Arendt, open-space zoning expert who will speak in New Salem next week, "But it's my belief we ought to be building more than house lots and streets. We're not giving the next generation very much to be thankful for."

A specialist on creative and alternative land-use strategies, he will deliver a presentation on "How Creative Planning Can Preserve a Town's Character as well as its Property Values" Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

The program, sponsored by the Town of New Scotland Historic Preservation Commission, is expected to be attended by planning officials from across the Albany area.

Arendt, the director of planning and research for the Center for Rural Massachusetts at the University of Massachusetts, said in a phone interview Monday that his lecture and dual-image slide will address how towns can accommodate growth in the 1990s without afterwards looking like a standard American suburb.

"Wall to wall house lots turns into wall to wall subdivisions and that can be seen in some of the Albany suburbs already," Arendt said. "That's what New Scotland and the towns further out are very wary of duplicating."

Arendt is one of the foremost East Coast proponents of "open-space," or as it is sometimes called, "cluster" zoning. He said he has spoken widely on the subject, from Georgia to Canada, and has appeared in the Capital District and areas surrounding at least a half-dozen times before.

The principle of open-space designing, he said, is simply the grouping of new homes onto part of a development parcel so that the remainder can be preserved as unbuilt open space.

"I emphasize in my talks that the real trouble with zoning as it is usually practiced is that it is a set of standards for development and not a set of standards for conservation at the same time."

Instead, Arendt said, planners can insist that a certain percentage of net buildable area be set aside as either passive open space,

like woods with hiking trails, or for active recreation, such as basketball or tennis courts. Or they can arrange for permanent farm enterprises, like a tree nursery, on the left-over land.

"Then every time land is taken for development it produces a good usable open space, not just the wetlands and the flood plains which would be left in any event," he said.

But can developers still earn a return on their property if, as Arendt advocates, they leave as much as half their buildable land undeveloped?

Yes, he said, for two reasons. First, lot sizes can be reduced, down as low as 25,000 square feet

with strong soils for septic systems, and even farther if public water is available. People won't feel the need for enormous lawns if there is plenty of open space nearby and they will appreciate the relief from yard care.

Second, developers will be able to sell environmentally sensitive development plans easily in the coming decade.

"If they build the American dream, which is the standard single family home on its own private house lot (and not high density condominiums or apartments)," Arendt said, "they can do as well if not better because what they've got is a subdivision they market as

an open space subdivision which contains preserved woodlands for hiking or a permanently preserved field for agriculture."

In addition to open space zoning, Arendt's presentation will touch on affordable housing, roadside commercial development, and ways to safeguard river and lake shores.

Dr. Rose Dill, director of the Center for Urban and Environmental Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will introduce Arendt and offer a brief commentary.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Library contract talks begin next week

Bethlehem Public Library employees and management will sit down next week to negotiate a first-ever employee contract.

Last April, the state Public Employee Relations Board recognized Local 1000 of the Civil Service Employees Association as the official bargaining unit for the library's 56 full-time and part-time employees. The library board of trustees objected to the action on the grounds that no election was held and the union did not have a clear majority.

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Police make holiday weekend DWI arrests

As of Monday, Bethlehem police arrested four drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated over Memorial Day weekend.

Wayne Yuhas, 28, of River Road, West Cocksackie, was arrested for DWI Sunday, May 27, after a Glenmont Cumberland Farms clerk called the police as he was attempting to buy gas in an apparent intoxicated condition, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem town court June 5.

Michael A. Betor Jr., 22, of Mill Road, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Sunday, May 27, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 32 and Elm Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court June 5.

Henry Klein, 20, of Murray Avenue, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Saturday, May 26, after he arrived at a Darroch Road resi-

dence during a police investigation of a loud party complaint, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court June 5.

Carol F. Cory, 19, of Oak Road, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Friday, June 25, after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of routes 85 and 140, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court June 5.

Leroy D. Williams, 65, of Fairlawn Drive, Selkirk was arrested for DWI May 28 after police received a complaint of an intoxicated person. He was found in an allegedly unconscious state in the front seat of his car on Elm Avenue, police said. Williams is scheduled to appear in town court June 5.

A sixth driver, 28-year old Edward Anthony Coons of Earlton, N.Y. was arrested for DWI Tuesday, May 22, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Route 9W and Hague Boulevard, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court June 5.

BC school bus involved in accident

No one was hurt after a Bethlehem Central School bus carrying 11 students collided with a car driven by an 85-year old Albany woman last week.

According to police, school bus 95, operated by driver Patricia Trotta, 49, of Cass Hill Road, Voorheesville collided with a vehicle driven by Lois V. Payne of Sycamore Street, Albany at the

intersection of Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road at about 3:20 p.m. Thursday. Police said the left front bumper of the bus struck the right rear quarter of the Payne's vehicle as Payne was making a left turn onto Feura Bush Road.

Payne was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way in the accident, police said.

BOU schedules open meeting

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, June 13, at 4 p.m., at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

The meeting will set goals for next year and discuss plans for the Father's Day Race and Walk for Health. Call 439-6885 for information.

State parks offer calendar of events

The free publication, "1990 State Parks Calendar of Summer Events," covers the schedules offered at state parks and state historic sites across New York. Visitors can wrap up summer plans around assorted activities for all ages. For a copy, send a postcard with your name and address to Summer Calendar, State Parks, Albany NY 12238, or call 474-0456.

Legion to collect worn-out flags

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post No. 1040, American Legion, in Delmar, is collecting unserviceable American flags. Section 176(k) of the United States Flag Code states "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

In cooperation with students at the Clarksville Elementary School,

the Post has arranged for the production and distribution of "worn flag" collection boxes in the Bethlehem Central School District, Bethlehem Public Library and St. Thomas Parish School. The Bethlehem Town Hall also has a box.

This past year more than a score of worn, torn, faded and otherwise unsightly American flags have been deposited in the box at the library.

The flags will be given to the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks in Selkirk for its Sunday, June 10 Flag Day ceremony. The official date for Flag Day is June 14.

Students return to U.S.

Three area State University of New York at Potsdam students, all from Delmar, have returned from a semester abroad. Jennifer L. Recene, a junior English Literature and Communications major, was in London. Ruth Denault, a psychology and early elementary education major, was in Tully Cross, Ireland, and Bethany Mathusa, a junior biology major, was in Nottingham, England.

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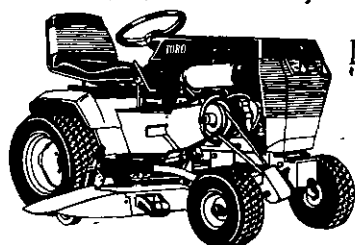
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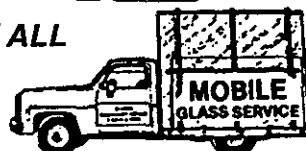
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Philadelphia trip to tour theaters

Riverview Productions, producers of comedies at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater and the Doane Stuart Luncheon Theater, will offer a bus theater tour to Philadelphia on August 4 and 5. The fully escorted trip will include a tour of the city, attendance at the Lily Langtree Dinner Theater, hotel room, breakfast, tour of the mint and lunch at the Mummer's Museum.

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

Join library in celebration

Families are invited from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, to hear David Laks and Anne Micelli Teed perform mime, drama, dance and song in celebration of Library Day, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-9314.

Incomes increased in 1988 by 7.9 percent

For Albany County, the word on personal income for 1988 was pretty good, according to the State's Department of Economic Development.

Altogether, county residents earned \$5.3 billion, which was 7.9 percent more than in 1987, and that percentage coincides exactly with the statewide figure. Therefore, while the average income in 1987 was \$17,650, in 1988 it was \$19,044. This compares with \$32,049 in Manhattan and \$29,124 in Westchester. In the northern areas, the incomes were lower, with average incomes of \$10,787 in Lewis Co. and \$11,003 in St. Lawrence Co.

Twenty-eight of the state's 62 counties had better improvement percentages than Albany Co. However, the county's per capita rank in 1988 was tenth, with all the higher ranking areas in the New York metropolitan area, plus Dutchess and Monroe Co.



Delmar Rotary Club essay contest winners were honored last week. From left: Elizabeth Bassotti, Karen Grimwood, Shayna Klopott, John Devine, Janice Gallagher, Michelle Marshall and Nicholas Sattinger. Behind them, from left, are Eugene Devine, BC English supervisor; Michael Otis, Rotary program chairman; and Richard Gallagher, club president.

Bob Hagyard



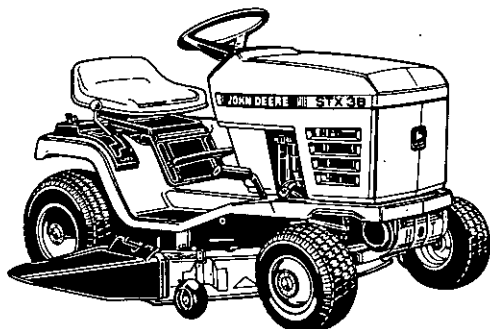
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Submit art for Library Day

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, will celebrate its sixth annual Library Day on Sunday, June 10, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Featured will be a community art fair and the Bizarre Bazaar.

Interested community members are invited to participate by

submitting up to five works ready for hanging. Art will be hung by the artists between 11 a.m. and noon on June 10. Awards will be presented for works in paintings and watercolors.

Pre-registration is not necessary, and there is no entry fee. Call 439-9314 for information.

Air patrol invites new members

The Vedder Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will conduct an open house on June 6, between 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the GADO building at the Albany Airport. The squadron meetings are open to prospective members who are interested in either the Cadet or Senior member programs. For information, call 869-4407.

Reptile revelry planned at library

Children in kindergarten through grade three are invited to learn about snakes, hear stories about them and create a craft on Saturday, June 9, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 10:30 a.m.

Participants should bring an old sock for the project. To register, call 439-9314.

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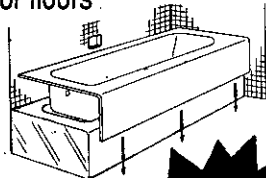


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Health cost hike cuts into reserve

By Mike Larabee

Escalating health insurance costs bit further than expected into Voorheesville's budget last year, prompting the transfer of \$1,728 in contingency money by the board of trustees at their regular meeting last week.

The trustees voted unanimously to transfer the money to cover a March \$87.98 per-month family and \$35.78 per-month individual Capital District Physician's Health Plan rate increase.

"We had anticipated an increase but hadn't expected quite that big an increase," said Village Treasurer Lauren Tedesco.

Over the last two years, Voorheesville's health benefit payments have jumped substantially, she said. Expenditures in 1989 increased from \$15,838 to 1990's budgeted \$21,248, and 1991's \$29,500 total.

The transferred money will come mostly from the general contingency fund, but \$410.50 and \$125.13 respectively will be taken from water and sewer contingencies. Village employee benefits are divided on a 70 percent general fund, 20 percent water fund, and 10 percent sewer fund basis.

She said the rate increase for the Village's seven family plans and one individual plan will cost an extra \$650.00 each month. She said Voorheesville pays about 85 percent of family insurance but all for an individual employee plan.

The new Capital District Physician's Health Plan rates are \$356.28 per month for a family plan and \$127.14 for individuals, Tedesco said.

In other business, the board voted four to one to institute a formal purchase-order system for a three month trial period. In voting against, trustee Richard

Langford argued the system is not flexible enough on inexpensive department of public works acquisitions. On small purchases, he said, it will cost more to have Superintendent William Hotaling spend extra time meeting the provisions of the system than the system is likely to save.

"You're going to lose three times as much on an item as you're ever going to save," said Langford.

Mayor Edward Clark said the system should be made rigorous when implemented and could be adjusted after the conclusion of the trial period.

Voorheesville native wins college prize

Justin Corcoran, son of Thomas and Ellen Corcoran of Voorheesville was the recipient of the Cingranelli Prize in American Politics and Public Policy from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

He is a graduate of Voorheesville High School.




Runners surge down Voorheesville Avenue at the start of Saturday's TAC-sanctioned 15k road race following the Memorial Day parade and ceremonies. Lyn Stapf

ASO elects president; Kermani moves up

Susan Filipp of Glenmont has been elected president of the board of directors of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. She was chosen at the annual meeting to succeed Peter Kermani of Elsmere, who becomes chairman of the board, a newly created position.

Elected as a new member of the board was Nancy McEwan of Elsmere.



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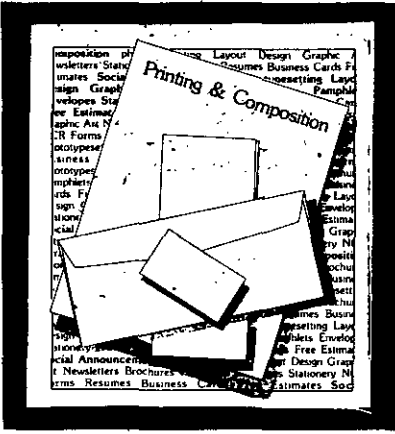
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Firm denies excavation accusations

By Mike Larabee

Laberge Engineering & Consulting Group Ltd., the engineering firm overseeing New Scotland's beleaguered Clarksville water district, responded last week to accusations that an unauthorized large-scale excavation was performed during work at the system's 10-acre well-site.

Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly charged recently that Laberge either permitted or was unaware of a basketball-court sized excavation which might be linked to high nitrate levels discovered in recent health department water tests. But in a May 25 letter to the town, Project Manager Ronald J. Laberge said the area in question was the location of routine level up-grading work in connection with a new access road.

"The access road area of the site and areas adjacent... were stripped of topsoil which was then stockpiled," Laberge said. "The access roadway was built up with gravel and then covered with six inches of crushed stone. The areas adjacent to the access roadway were filled with excess clean fill from the project and then covered with topsoil and finally graded for drainage and appearance."

A related accusation, that naturally occurring gravel was removed during the alleged excavation and replaced with construction debris, remains unresolved, though Laberge said "to our knowledge, gravel was not removed from the site."

Laberge said total dredge and refill depth is between two and one-half to three feet, depending on where the depth is checked. He said test pits dug by the town recently were 18 inches to two feet

deep and could not have reached indigenous gravel below.

"Thus, in order to determine if the native material was disturbed below that level, it will be necessary to make exploratory excavation at the site below the two-foot level," Laberge said.

According to Laberge, information supplied by Memphis Construction, Inc. of Memphis, N.Y., project subcontractors, supports the explanation. State and county health officials have said that even if the excavation occurred into the

gravel below, it is highly unlikely that it would have resulted in nitrate contamination.

Ronald H. Laberge, president of the firm, said the excavation accusation related to the frustration created by the nitrate discovery.

"It's difficult," he said. "A lot of things are being said, we've responded to these things in black and white. We're the only ones who seem to be saying OK, these are the facts."

"I think that this problem hap-

pened with the nitrates and somebody wanted to blame somebody, and we're handy."

At a special town meeting last week, the town board voted 3-2 to hire Laberge to design a Feura Bush/Albany system link-up to bring water to the 168 Clarksville

homes on the district. Two resolutions in favor of firing Laberge and hiring a new firm for the work were defeated 2-3.

The Clarksville water district, built over seven years for \$2.2 million, was set for completion in Dec. 1989. Recent cost estimates suggest that treating the two nitrate-contaminated wells which feed the system may never be affordable.

District Assembly seat may be challenged

The 102nd District Assemblyman, John J. Faso, who represents Bethlehem and Coeymans as part of his district, may face a challenge this fall from a former Albany County Republican who now is Green County chairman of the Liberal Party. Joseph Laux, of New

Baltimore, has announced his candidacy and said he may seek the Democratic nomination, too. As a Republican, he ran for Albany County comptroller in 1987, and also tried for the Assembly in another district. He is critical of what he calls right-wing influence in his former party.

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Health plan names new board member

Dr. Howard Netter of Delmar has been elected as a member of the board of directors of the Capital District Physicians' Health Plan. Other board members include John Hartigan of Delmar.

Organized by local physicians, CDPHP has more than 90,000 members in Albany and three other counties, with 1,100 health-care providers taking part. The annual meeting heard a report of a \$2.4 million surplus at the end of 1989, with a reserve of \$4.9 million. Current and total assets increased \$10.6 million.

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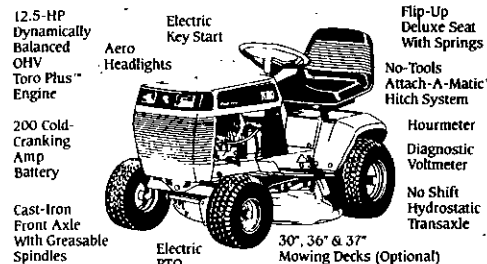
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THE Spotlight Sports

12-3 Eagles win division title

By John Bellizzi III

Three league wins last week, including a forfeit over Scotia, completed the regular season for the Gold Division champion Bethlehem Central varsity baseball team.

The squad finished 12-3 in the league (16-3 overall) and in sole possession of its fourth consecutive title. That earned the Eagles a first-round berth in the Class A sectional tournament, scheduled to begin yesterday.

Bethlehem's opponent was scheduled to be Catholic Central, fourth in the Big Ten with a 12-7 league record, "a good hitting team," said coach Ken Hodge. The winner advances to semi-final play tomorrow, with the championship game scheduled for Saturday night at Heritage Park.

Burnt Hills fell last Monday to strong pitching by Alex Hackman, who struck out 10 and scattered six hits, allowing only one walk. Scott Hodge and Matt Quatraro each had two RBI for Bethlehem; Hodge singled and doubled and Quatraro doubled. Matt Dennin singled twice and had two stolen bases.

Shaker handed the Eagles their third loss of the year in an 8-0 shutout last week. Craig Weinert was 2-for-2 with a pair of singles while Weinert suffered a hamstring injury. Starter Jamie Mizener was relieved by Kevin Keparutis, and Rob Kells finished the game.

Bethlehem rallied from a 6-0 deficit with a 10-run, seven-hit fifth

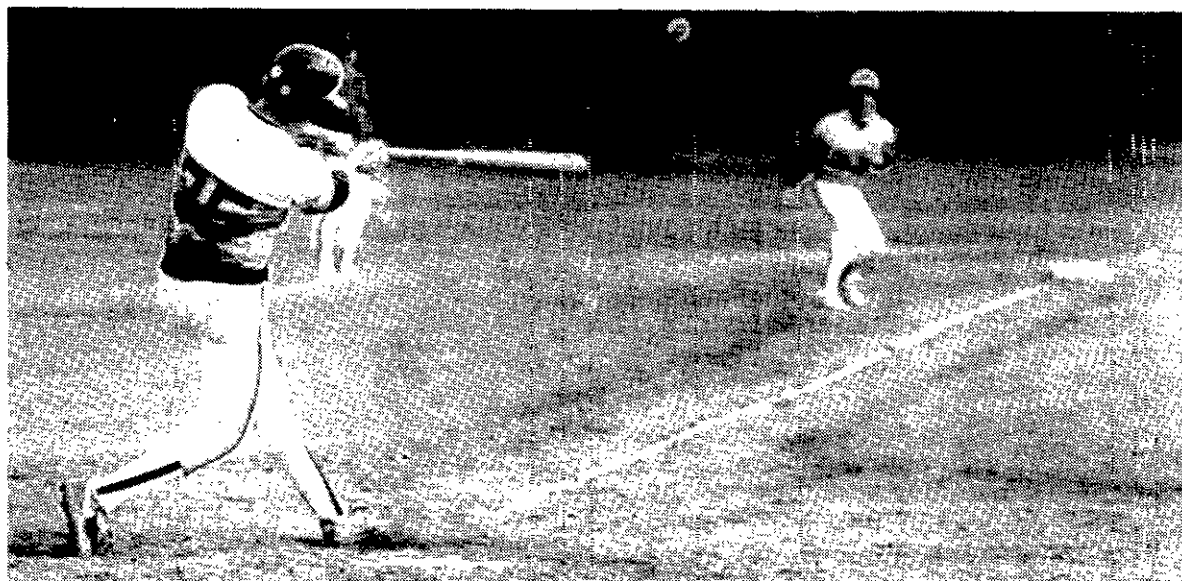
Baseball

inning to defeat Gunderland, 18-8. Keparutis hit three singles for three RBI. A key triple by Matt Murphy knocked in three BC runs in the fifth. Quatraro and Al Greenhalgh each batted in two runs on

The closest BC got to scoring versus Shaker, the Suburban Council's other divisional champs, last week: Matt Quatraro's line

two singles. Hodge tripled to score two runs, Hackman singled twice, and Dennin hit three singles.

drive with two out in the bottom of the fifth was snared on the fly in left. On third: BC shortstop Mike Murphy. *Bob Hagyard*



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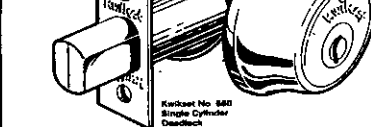
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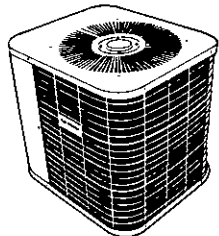
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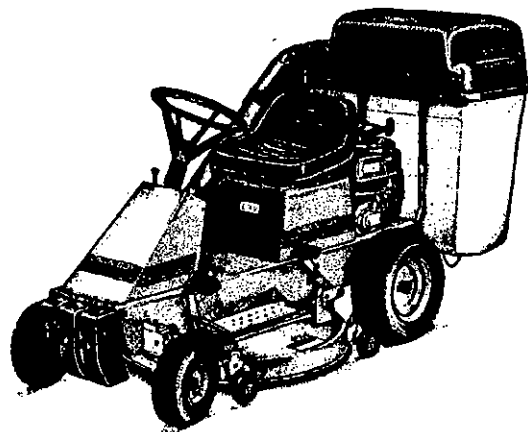
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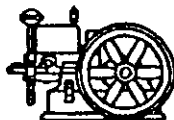
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Old and new favorites at Heritage Park

Due to inappropriate weather and insensitive scheduling, constituents normally accustomed to patronizing Eastern League baseball several times a month have stayed at home.

But now June is busting out (what is so rare as?), school and club action is winding down, and it's time to do a little relaxing at the ballpark. On the thesis that you can't tell the players without a scorecard, here is a capsule rundown of some of the Albany-Colonie Yankees you will be seeing in your long-delayed trip to Heritage. The lineup sheets gave only names and uniform numbers, so you may want to clip this and post on the door of the fridge for reference.

Some of the 1989 favorites are back, and there's a host of talented

Nat Boynton On Baseball

newcomers. Starting with a look around the infield:

Greg Sparks — First base. Clutch hitter with long-ball capability. Greg is just 26, but his seventh minor league season makes him one of the team's most experienced players. Drafted by the Padres 1984, played in the Oakland and Montreal systems. Son of New York Yankee coach Joe Sparks.

Pat Kelly — This 22-year-old is on his way up in the Yankee system. Drafted ninth round in 1988, led New York-Penn League second basemen in six categories at Oneonta, named to league all-star team. In 1989 named to Carolina League all-star team, led league in triples (7) and second basemen in assists (367) and double plays (67).

Bobby Defardin — Now in his third season playing across the bag from Kelly, and like Kelly a league all-star at Oneonta 1988 and Prince William 1989, each season leading shortstops in several categories. Age 23, switch hitter, rare for shortstops.

Don Sparks — Yanks' fifth round pick in June 1988 draft, had rough first season in fast company (Carolina League), but hit .281 with 6 home runs and 65 RBI there last season. Tied for league lead in double plays by third basemen. No relation to Greg Sparks.

Bobby Dickerson — Backup at second, short and third. Fourth pro season. Played last year at Albany and Columbus.

Bernie Williams — Outfielder considered one of brightest prospects in Yankee system. Hits for average and distance from both sides. Only 21, but in fifth pro season. Split last year with A-C and Columbus.

Vince Phillips — Another Carolina League 1989 all-star promoted to Double-A after only two seasons of pro ball. Got his first look at Heritage on his 21st birthday, and has been a starter ever since.

Billy Masse — His 11 home runs, 50 RBI and 16 steals at Prince William in his first pro season earned him a shot at Double-A this year. His league-high 89 walks (vs. only 57 strikeouts) was unusual for a first-year pro, as was throwing out 18 runners as an outfielder.

Bob Zeihen — Contact hitter

with good pitch selection. Oneonta in 1988, Fort Lauderdale in 1989.

Freddie Hailey — Hit .293 in third pro season last year. Up from Fort Lauderdale (Class A).

Mitch Lyden — Catcher and primary designated hitter. Biggest (6-3, 220) and most experienced (eighth pro season). A crowd favorite in his fifth year at Heritage.

John Ramos — A-C's regular catcher last year. Named most MVP of Eastern League all-star game in 1989. Started this season at Columbus. Graduated from Plant High School in Tampa, where Dwight Gooden and Wade Boggs also attended.

Royal Clayton — Strong (6-2, 210) righthanded pitcher was instrumental (16-4, 2.98-ERA) in A-C's 1989 championship. Led league in innings pitched (175). Has had a rocky start this year, but is a top prospect for Triple-A en route to The Bronx. Threw 6-hit shutout at Harrisburg last time out.

Scott Kamieniecki — Another 1989 flame-thrower awaiting a call to Columbus. Led Eastern League in strikeouts (140). Righthander rejected draft by Detroit (1982) and Milwaukee (1985), signed with Yankees in sixth round of 1986 draft. Currently sitting out two turns in rotation due to sore shoulder, and Yankees are taking no chances with this prize.

Andy Cook — Consistently steady starter with Oneonta in 1988 and Prince William 1989. Righthander in third pro season.

Wade Taylor — Righthander obtained by Yankees from Mariners with pitchers Lee Guetterman and Clay Parker in 1987 trade with Mariners for Steve Trout and Henry Cotto. Was 9-8, 3.34 with Prince William last year.

Other pitchers include **Tom Newell**, picked up from the Phillies, and **Ramon Manon**, taken by the Rangers in the winter minor league draft, but returned. In the bullpen are two relievers who were here last year, **Jerry Rub**, the only lefthander on the roster, and **Rickey Torres**. An exciting newcomer is **Willie Smith**, a 6-6, 240-pounder who throws smoke, recently acquired from Columbus. **Big Will** came to the Yankees with **Jeff Robinson** last December in the trade that sent **Don Slaught** to the Pirates.

Taking over from Buck Showalter as manager is Rick Down, a scarred veteran of 21 seasons, seven as a player. Monk Meyer is back as pitching coach, getting grayer each day as his pupils issue

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more walks per game than his 1989 coterie did in two weeks.

The Yankees will be home on 13 of the next 19 dates. The Harrisburg Senators, Pittsburgh's Double-A outlet, are here tonight (Wednesday) and tomorrow. Next week the London Tigers will come in for five games in four nights, starting Monday. Tuesday is the third of three Senior Citizens Nights, and next Wednesday is a doubleheader starting at 6:05.

Also coming next week is the annual free-agent draft.

This week at Heritage

The Albany-Colonie Yankees schedule: 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.; June 4-5, London Tigers, 7:05; June 6, London, two games, 6:05; June 7, London, 7:05. June 5 game is Senior Citizens' Night.

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.

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Children's lessons on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. will include beginners' and advanced beginners' classes while advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Infants and toddlers' classes will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, and the preschool swim lesson, with our without parents, will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

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Voorheesville seeks third straight Class C title

By Kevin Taylor

Tom Kurkjian, Voorheesville tennis coach, saw his best doubles team earn a berth into the Section 2 individual tournament by finishing second in a competitive field.

Matt Hladun and Tom Kurkjian were seeded second and received a first-round bye. After hammering a team from Cohoes, the Academy pair of Aruki Parikh and Don Quimby posed a challenge. Yet with Kurkjian's power and Hladun's accurate placement of volleys, the Blackbird duo easily defeated the Cadet team, 6-2, 6-1.

"It was the best doubles match play I've ever seen from two of our

Tennis

kids," coach Kurkjian said. "We really didn't know what they would be like. But it was a great win for us." Parikh and Quimby were the Cadets' Nos. 4 and 5 singles players during match play this season.

In the final the following day, the Cadet team of brothers Chris and Tom Krackeler came out and pretty much dominated the Birds enroute to a 6-3, 6-4 victory in a match that was not that close.

"Your classic case of major let-down after a great win the day before," the coach commented.

Kurkjian and Hladun will play again on June 4. If they reach the finals, they will play again the following day. The tournament takes place at Albany State.

Coach Kurkjian also sent his No. 3 player, Kevin Relyea, and No. 4 player Aaron Luczak. Both won their first-round matches, then lost in the second round.

Today (Wednesday), the Blackbirds will seek their third straight Class C-D team sectional title, most likely as the lone Colonial Council team. To repeat, the Blackbirds will need strong play from Relyea and Luczak, who have no prior tournament experience.

Also needed will be strong performances from their two doubles. Lancor and Goldstein, the sopho-

more connection, will be the first doubles team, while the senior tandem of Ryan Brennan and Ben Schwartz will hold down the second doubles position. Challenging the Blackbirds this year are Schoharie, who beat the Blackbirds earlier; Lake George, and possibly the improving Ichabod Crane team.

Open house cookout

YMCA Camp Chingachgook will hold an open house and lake-side cookout on June 3. Food will be served at noon, but the camp will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for interested parties. For directions and further information, call 374-9136.

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Meacham-Kawas tops in Council doubles

By Bob Hagyard

Bethlehem Central's top two singles players combined to win the Suburban Council doubles tournament.

Carl Meacham and Charles Kawas were expected to be among the top seeds, if not No. 1, at the sectional tournament earlier this week. The finals were scheduled to take place Tuesday afternoon at the State University at Albany courts. Top three placers in the section will qualify for the state tournament, June 8-9 on the same Albany courts.

Last Friday at Shenendehowa, Meacham and Kawas, the top-seeded duo, outclassed Matt Maurer and Sean Gould of Burnt Hills, 7-5, 6-2, in a match with few unforced errors. The key, as BC coach Thomas Straw saw it, was how Meacham-Kawas would handle the powerful serve of Maurer, a 6-2 senior.

Tennis

Meacham-Kawas handled it well - broke Maurer five times, three times in the second set.

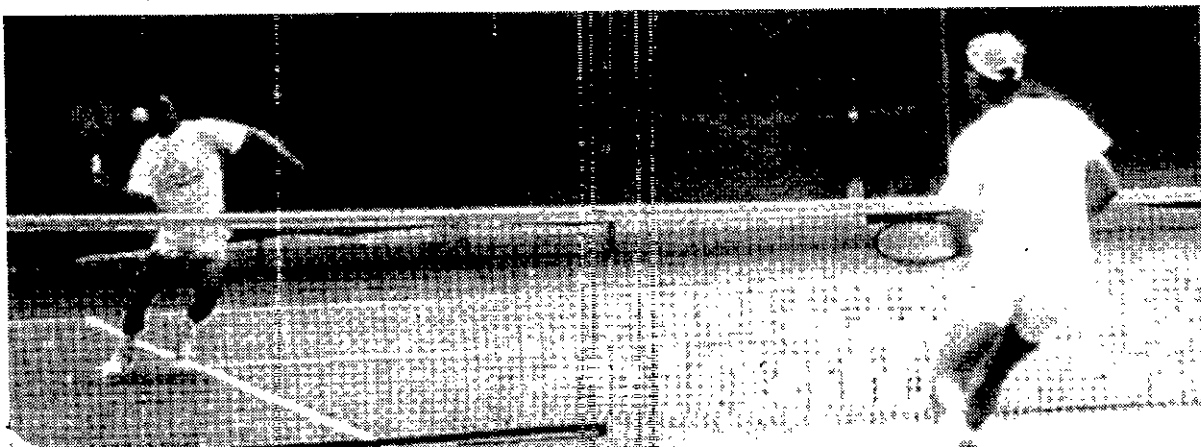
Meacham, on the other hand, did not give up a service break while Kawas lost one, in the first set.

Ravena revives varsity after four-year absence

By Bob Hagyard

Ravena will field a varsity boys' soccer team this fall after a four-year absence from Colonial Council play.

Pete Marathakis, who coached the varsity in 1982, will return as head coach. The varsity team was dropped after 1985, marked by dissension between players and another coach which led to an 0-15 league season.



Carl Meacham looks left, drives for the baseline.

Bob Hagyard

Boys' soccer

In the years since, the school fielded a freshman-level modified boys' team. Meanwhile, older boys competed on the girls' varsity team, ruffling feathers elsewhere in the Council. Through 1988 and 1989, the Marathakis-coached boys' junior varsity counted a number of seniors, an on-field age advantage that didn't sit well with the league, either.

The new varsity will mean a nine-team varsity league again, a 16-game schedule rather than 14. Other schools in the league must adjust schedules by canceling two non-league games to stay within the 20-game regular-season maximum.

Voorheesville, for example, will cancel its annual home-and-away series with Queensbury, a perennial Class B sectional champ.

That bothers VC coach Bob Crandall. "Ravena certainly isn't going to give us the same quality competition," he said last week.

Crandall expects nine of last

year's starting 11 back this fall, a state-tournament-level team, perhaps. From VC's experience in 1986 and 1988, he believes that the team's performance at the state level will depend on the caliber of regular-season opposition.

That has backed Crandall into a more controversial move: The school will bypass the annual pre-season Leatherstocking Tournament versus traditional foes Cobleskill, Gloversville and Northville, and travel to Oneonta and the Mayor's Cup Tournament this September. Among the opponents: Vestal, a Section 4 power, and Newburgh Free Academy of Section 9, as well as the host team.

Last year's soccer Birds finished third in the Colonial Council with a 9-4-1 record, the school's fifth straight winning season.

All Council teams will play Saturday games this fall. At VC, Crandall hopes to schedule a Saturday game on the annual Homecoming Day, a date for which has not been set.

Church softball

Standings

St. Thomas II	5 0
Presbyterian	4 0
Clarksville	4 1
Voorheesville	3 1
St. Thomas I	3 1
Onesquethaw Valley	3 1
Glenmont Community	3 1
Wynantskill	3 2
Methodist	3 2
Beth. Community	2 3
Bethany II	2 3
Del. Reformed	1 4
Bethany I	1 4
Westerlo	1 5
St. Andrew's	0 4
Bethlehem Lutheran	0 5

May 24 scores

Onesquethaw Valley 2, Bethlehem Lutheran 2; Wynantskill 10, Bethany I 5; Presbyterian 12, Westerlo 7; St. Thomas II 5, Beth. Community 4; Clarksville 14, Westerlo 2; Voorheesville 16, St. Andrews 11; Bethany II 4, Delmar Reformed 1; Clarksville 5, Methodist 4; St. Thomas I 11, Glenmont 6.

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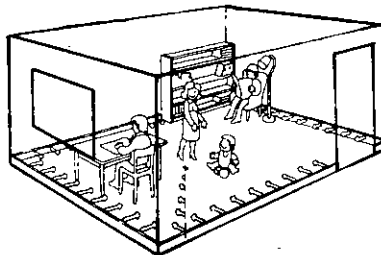
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On their honors

Clayton A. Bouton Jr. Sr. High School has announced its honor roll for the third quarter of the school year.

Grade 9: Tara Angelo*, Rebecca Bailey, Stephen Csiza, Jennifer Decker*, Tricia Doyle, Amy Fike, Lea Foster*, Kristen Gibbs, Gretchen Gies*, Debra Hoover*, Jennifer Houle*, Hans Kieserman*, Juliet Kraemer*, Cortney Langford, Ruth Legere, Wendy Lehman, Elizabeth Lucia, Aaron Luczak*, Kevin Meade, Katrin Pakenas*, Matthew Reh*, Kevin Relyea, Bradley Rockmore, Seth Rose*, Kelly Ryan, James Schroyer*, Hannah Spence*, Amy Strahmer, Gregory Sullivan*, Beckie Symula, Michael Welker*.

Grade 10: Laura Blanchard*, Daniel Carmody, Lyra Colfer*, Noelle Crisafulli*, Cathyjo Dedrick, Matthew Delorenzo, Jennifer Fisher, Kristen Foley*, Thomas Gianatasio*, Brian Goldstein*, Kenneth Guyer*, Pamela Harms*, Kimberly Horan, Alexandra Kinnear*, David Lancor*, Steven Lapinski*, Eric Logan, Rebecca Logan*, Alison Meilinger*, Joseph Race, Kathryn Ramsey*, Nicole Solomos*, Erin E. Sullivan*, Andrew Symula, Trampas Talavera, Christin Veeder, David Washburn, Donna Zautner.

Grade 11: Ellen Barber*, Christian Clark, Leah Collins, Kelly

Donohue, Michelle Doto*, Rebecca Follos, Adrienne Ford, Thomas Genovese, Matthew Hladun*, Sandra Huang*, Matthew Jeffers, Michael Kaine*, Elena Keller, Dianne Kissell*, Michelle Lisboa*, Tammy Loewy*, Jodi Mcfate*, Lynn Meade, Beth Miller, Anjanette Ohlerking, Michelle Paraso*, Heather Parmenter, Laura Pierro, Catherine Reilly*, Todd Relyea, Todd Rockmore, Kyle Russo, Robert Sarr*, Donna Schoonmaker, Judith Smith*, William Stone, Kevin Taylor*, Nancy Timmis*, Theresa Wakefield, John Wojewoda*.

Grade 12: Colleen Allard, Tracy Avgerinos*, Sarah Bissell, Deborah Burns, Karen Deeley*, Erin Donnelly*, Cathleen Dugan, Ann Elmendorf, Matthew Fairbank, Lara Fedele, Kristen Foster*, Michael Haaf*, Christina Herzog, Jessy Jennes, Tina Joslin, William Kerr*, Jessica Killar*, Jennifer Kraemer*, Cher Krajewski, Andrea Mcassey*, Lisa McClelland*, Christopher McDermott*, Daniel O'Mara, Marianne Passarelli*, Randolph Rathke*, Kyle Relyea*, Tamra Renaud, Edward Rivers, Adam Rose, Eric Rose, Charles Russo*, Christian Scharl*, Craig Schreivogl*, Lori Smith*, Megan Smith*, Katharine Sommer, Tracy Stevens*, Maria Vela, Angela Washburn*, Sarah Wilkes.

* High Honor Roll.

Longtime Kiwanian to address clubs

Dr. Frank Rhoad, the oldest member in length of service of Kiwanis International, will address the Delmar Kiwanis before he moves to Cincinnati, Ohio in June.

Rhoad, who will be 103 years old in September, has been a member of the Delmar Kiwanis since 1957 and a member of Kiwanis International for 70 years. He will give his "valedictorian" lecture to his fellow Kiwanians at the regular meeting on June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Days Inn on Rt. 9W South.

All past Kiwanians and their wives are invited. A dutch treat social period will precede dinner.

For reservations or information, call 439-6808 or 439-0981.

Workshop for parents

The Albany area Special Education Training and Resource Center, in cooperation with the New York Citizens Task Force on Aging Out, Capital District Region, is hosting a workshop on May 31 for parents of handicapped young adults 15 years or older who may be "aging out" of the education system. The program will be held in the McChesey Room of the Schenectady County Public Library, on Liberty and Clinton Streets in downtown Schenectady from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

All-weather fair

The 10th annual O.D. Heck/Eleanor Roosevelt DDSO Craft Fun Fair is scheduled to run rain or shine on June 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair will be held on the O.D. Heck Developmental Center baseball field, located on Balltown Road, Schenectady. In case of rain the fair will move indoors. The public is invited and encouraged to attend for a day filled with activities and events aimed to please the whole family.

Musicians to perform

Senior musicians from Bethlehem Central High School will present a concert on Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Featured will be instrumentalists Meg Bragle, Nicole Stokes, Megan Mitchell, Marilyn Kirk, Joshua Vogel, and Aaron Hart. The Bethlehem High School Choralers and choruses under the direction of Joe Farrell will also sing. Jeffrey and Rhonda Ballou and Pat Randles will be accompanists.

Society to meet

The Dana Natural History Society will meet at North-South Lake Public Campground in Haines Falls, on Tuesday, June 5. Members should bring their own picnic lunch and Gold passes for seniors. To carpool, meet at the Bethlehem Historical Museum, Rt. 144, at 10 a.m.

For information, call 463-5256.

Hadassah to install officers June 5

Members of the Albany/Bethlehem Chapter of Hadassah are invited to attend the installation of officers on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 8 Boyleston Dr. in Delmar. Dessert and a social time will be offered.

For information, call 377-9453.

Dancers to do-si-do

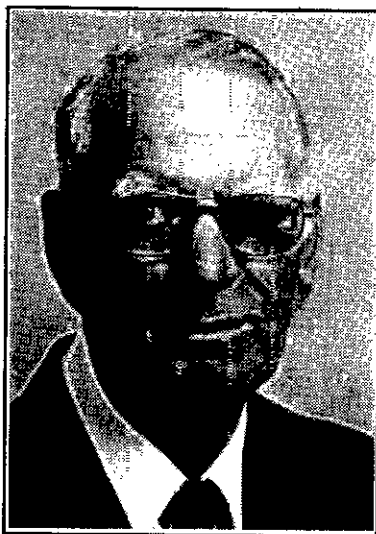
The Tri-Village Squares Square Dance Club of Delmar will hold a dance on Saturday, June 2, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Tom Vititour will call mainstream with a plus tip. For information, call 861-6407.

SHA to elect officers

The Slingerlands Homeowners Association will meet on Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library. Officers will be elected and the public is invited.

Obituaries



Merwyn K. Atwood

Merwyn K. Atwood

Merwyn K. Atwood, 72, of Kenaware Avenue in Delmar, former superintendent of the Bethlehem Sewer Department, died Wednesday, May 23, at Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Delmar for 30 years. He was a graduate of the former Milne School in Albany and Albany Business College.

Mr. Atwood worked for many years as an adjuster for Charles M. Mead Insurance Adjusters, Albany. He was superintendent of the sewer department in Bethlehem for 20 years, retiring in 1981.

He was past commander of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post American Legion in Delmar. He was also a former elder and deacon of the Delmar Reformed Church.

He was a former member of the board of Graceland Cemetery in Albany; a member of Masters Lodge No. 5 F&A.M., and a member of the Town of Bethlehem Men's Republican Club. He also was a member of the Second Milers Club of Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Albergine Atwood; a daughter, Barbara J. Atwood of San Francisco; a son, Russell D. Atwood of Glenmont; two brothers, the Rev. Donner B. Atwood of Eastham, Mass., and the Rev. Dr. Bertram Atwood of Old Lyme, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

Services were Saturday from Delmar Reformed Church. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund.

Francis X. Carlson

Francis X. Carlson, 79, of Glenmont died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

Born and educated in Brooklyn, he lived on Long Island and in Puerto Rico until moving to Glenmont 12 years ago.

Mr. Carlson was a World War II Army veteran, a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar, a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 American Legion in Delmar and was a first grand knight of the J.F.K. Council Knights of Columbus in Puerto Rico.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Murphy Carlson; a daughter, Jane Denkers of Glenmont; a son, Francis X. Carlson Jr. of Denver; and three grandchildren.

Services were from St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar-Elsmere Rescue Squad.

Support group to meet

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Special Education Support Group will meet on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Group Room at the RCS Junior High School.

Nancy Andress, director of Special Programs and Instructional Services, and Rocco Persico, school psychologist, will present a program on understanding the needs of learning disabled students.

Parents of handicapped students of all ages and community members are invited.



"As an expression of our sympathy, our funeral home will have a young tree planted in memory of your loved one!"

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Woodgate II residents re-elect H.S. Langley

A record turnout of residents of Woodgate Condo II re-elected officers and added two new members to the board of managers at the organization's recent annual meeting at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Harriet S. Langley was re-elected as president of the board. Dr. Arthur D. Hengerer continues as vice-president, and Barbara Steele as secretary. Francis S. Dillenback was elected treasurer, succeeding William Galloway.

New board members are Elliot Saroff and Alice Hastings Murphy.



Mr. and Mrs. Lamb

Augstein—Lamb wedded

Karen Lee Augstein, daughter of Sandra J. Swann of Feura Bush, and Robert C. Augstein of Greenville, and Stephen Mark Lamb, son of Shirley M. and George W. Lamb of Rotterdam were married on March 16.

Daniel Wray conducted the service in the Delmar Reformed Church.

Janet Reinwald was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Augstein, Joanne Augstein, Rhonda Cunningham, and Amanda Jennings flowergirl.

Dave Mattice was best man. Ushers were Phil Lamb, Mark Spagnola and Keith Heflin.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville Jr.-Sr. High School. She is employed with Kelly Services at GE Plastics in Selkirk.

The groom is a graduate of Siena College. He is employed with Currier McCabe Associates at GE in Schenectady.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is residing in Ravena.

CHP offering skills course

The Community Health Plan in Delmar will offer a six-week course on communication skills for couples, beginning Tuesday, June 12, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., at the CHP Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., in Delmar.

CHP members and non-members are invited to participate. The fee for the course for member couples is \$40. Non-member fee is \$50. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. For information, call 783-1864 by June 6.



Community Corner

Volunteers are needed

Three area agencies are seeking volunteers from the communities to help out their causes.

The Samaritans' suicide prevention center needs people to operate its suicide prevention hotline. To sign up for their training session, call 463-2323.

The Equinox Domestic Violence Program needs volunteers to work with women and children in the Albany Battered Women's Shelter. To help them out, call 432-7865.

Tutors are needed by the Literacy Volunteers of Albany, which trains adults for teaching other adults how to read. For information, call 449-8074.

Help out your community by doing volunteer work.



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Chalk—Betor

Marianne Chalk and Samuel J. Chalk, Sr. of Virginia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann Chalk of Delmar to Robert George Betor, son of Barbara and Michael Betor Sr. of Slingerlands.

Chalk is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans Selkirk High School and attended Maria College. She is employed with Key Bank in the midstate region.

Betor is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed with Timberpoint construction, in Greenville.

A September wedding is planned.

Grange to serve baked ham supper

The Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Beckers Corner, in Selkirk, will hold a baked ham supper with strawberry shortcake on Saturday, June 2, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The cost for adults is \$6.50, \$3.35 for children, and children under 5 eat for free.

Church barbecue

The Clarksville Community Church will hold its annual PJ's Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, June 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Serving will be continuous, and no reservations are required.

Cost for a meal is \$6.75 for adults, and \$4.75 for children age 5 through 12. The church is on Rt. 443, in Clarksville. For take-outs or information, call 768-2916.

Five Rivers to hold exploration of spring

A family-oriented spring exploration will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

"Spring Is for Families," will include an indoor presentation and an outdoor walk in which parents and children will explore spring together.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 453-1806 to register.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or unit	Reason for call
May 17	Delmar Resque Squad	Medical Emergency
May 18	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
May 18	Delmar Resque Squad	Auto Accident
May 18	Delmar Resque Squad	Medical Emergency
May 19	Delmar Resque Squad	Personal Injury
May 19	Delmar Resque Squad	Auto Accident
May 19	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Standby
May 19	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
May 20	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
May 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
May 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
May 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 20	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
May 21	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Electrical Fire
May 21	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
May 21	Delmar Resque Squad	Standby
May 21	Delmar Resque Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 21	Delmar Resque Squad	Heart Attack
May 21	Delmar Resque Squad	Medical Emergency
May 21	Delmar Resque Squad	Personal Injury
May 22	New Salem Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
May 22	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
May 22	Delmar Fire Dept.	Standby
May 22	Voorheesville Ambulance	Standby
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
May 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
May 22	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Unknown Odor
May 22	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
May 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
May 23	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Gas Leak
May 23	Delmar Resque Squad	Standby
May 23	Delmar Resque Squad	Standby
May 23	Delmar Resque Squad	Personal Injury
May 23	Delmar Fire Dept.	Auto Accieent
May 23	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Standby
May 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury

On The Senior Side

Marion Martin display for independent living lifeline will sponsor a booth at the June 19th Town of Bethlehem Blood Pressure Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium. Lifeline is a personal emergency 24-hour response system that allows individuals to continue living independently. The display will include brochures, free pencils and visual displays which the elderly can actually try and touch.

For information about Lifeline or other programs contact Bethlehem Senior Services at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 439-4955.

Qualify for senior perks

On Thursday, June 21, Bethlehem Senior Services and Albany County Department for Aging and Handicapped will offer a Photo I.D. Clinic. The clinic will be held in room 106 of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Requirements are as follows:

1. You must be at least 60 years of age to obtain a Merchant Discount Book, which costs \$2.
2. You must be 65 to qualify for a bus pass — identification with proof of age is required. You must also have your Social Security number with you. The cost of C.D.T.A. bus pass is \$1.

For clinic reservations, call the Bethlehem Senior Services Office, 439-4955.



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Family

Proms still create magic memories

By Debi Boucher

Ah, the magic of prom night. Gowns and corsages, moonlit promenades, dancing, cruise boats. . .

Cruise boats?

That unusual element will be part of Bethlehem Central High School's Senior Ball this year, as prom-goers top off the June 1 event with an early-morning cruise down the Hudson River.

Sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a community organization, "Cruisin' in the Moonlight" will board the Dutch Apple at 2:30 a.m. on June 2 for a two-hour sojourn on the river. BOU's Holly Billings said the cruise, open to all BC seniors whether they attend the ball or not, will feature a disc jockey and catered food, including a non-alcoholic punch.

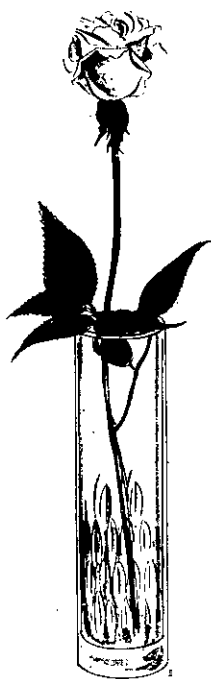
"The reason it's so crucial to have an activity after the ball is it's a tradition to have a drinking party," said Billings, who noted that last year's after-prom activity — held at the town park — was poorly attended. She said the seniors were offered a chance to comment on ideas for this year's plans, and were enthusiastic about the cruise idea. "They thought this sounded really good."

Tickets for the cruise, at \$5 per student, were being sold last week during lunch periods in the cafeteria, and were available this week at the main office. The cost is being underwritten by the high school, BOU and some parent contributions, Billings said.

The Senior Ball itself will be at the Marriott on Wolf Road. The theme song will be Frank Sinatra's "The Way You Look Tonight." About 150 students are expected to attend, dressed to the nines.

While BC students sleep in after their full night, prom-minded students in Voorheesville will be getting ready for

their Junior-Senior Prom, being held this year at the Albany Hilton. Following school tradition, the event is being produced by the junior class. Co-adviser



Karen Griffin, who along with John Sittig has been working with the 15- to 20-member prom committee, said the class chose "This is the time to remember" as this year's theme.

The upcoming prom already prompted a memorable time two weeks ago when homeroom classes ventured out to witness the appearance of a long, white limousine at the school. After circling the grounds, the luxury car stopped to deposit five male students of the junior class, barely recognizable in full tuxedo dress. The young swains distributed balloons to the girls, and then wore their tuxedos all day long — part of the deal offered by the tux company.

"I never saw such guys feeling so good about themselves," remarked Griffin, who noted that the unusually-attired boys got compliments from fellow students all day long.

The highlight of Voorheesville's prom will be the crowning of the court, in which juniors and seniors select a king and queen and six court attendants (three of each sex) from among junior class members at the prom. The crowning, slated for 11 p.m. (the prom itself runs from 7 p.m. to midnight), is open to parents and members of the community.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School identified its king and queen at the Junior

Prom on May 12. Adviser Don Poe explained that the prom is for juniors only, because the senior class takes part in a number of other activities, such as the senior picnic and senior banquet. With a theme of "Always" and a maroon-and-silver color scheme, the prom was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ravena.

"It came out really nice," said Poe, commending students for a sophisticated decorating job that included balloon arches and balloon centerpieces. The prom was attended by about 200 students, and the 10 p.m. coronation admitted about the same number of parents and friends to watch Joan Marie Nunziato crowned queen and Adam Leonardo crowned king.

The cost of priceless memories

The days of \$50 prom dresses are over, to be sure.

Today's prom dresses are averaging between \$100 and \$200, according to one senior girl's mother.

For boys, the occasion often means their first experience with tuxedo rentals. According to Tony Stimson, owner of TuxEgo in Delmar, the average tuxedo rental is about \$50, excluding shoes and other options.

And let's not forget flowers. Corsages run about \$15, while carnation or rose boutonnières for boys cost between \$2 and \$4.50, according to Steve Brobecker at Baby's Breath florist in Delmar.

Prom tickets vary in cost, according to where the event is held and how much money the student government can come up with to supplement the cost. BC's Senior Ball is \$55 per couple this year.

Despite all the money they've already shelled out, some high school couples choose to go for broke and arrive in style. Debbie Doling of Capital District Limousine in Latham said most prom couples opt to share a limousine rental with two other couples to defray the cost, which averages \$45 an hour for an eight-hour package. The prom-goers get unlimited travel, often stopping at several different households for photo sessions.

One BC senior said that limousines are more popular for junior proms, while many seniors take advantage of their status as licensed drivers at their last high school proms. Doling, however, said her company did a brisk prom business, with students booking limos months in advance, often as early as January. "They beat the brides," she said.

Seniors show their stuff

Over-60 crowd to compete in weekend games

By Lyn Stapf

Hundreds of older sports enthusiasts will converge on Albany this weekend for the second annual Capital District Senior Games Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2.

The games, based on the 10-year-old statewide event to be held the following weekend, will provide a variety of activities for seniors to show off their talents in a number of sports from golf to tennis, track to swimming, cycling to bowling.

For those whose skills are more sedentary, competition in checkers, table tennis, billiards and cards will be offered.

Divided into recreational and competitive divisions to separate the serious competitor from those who just like taking part "for fun, fitness and fellowship," the games offer activities divided according to men's and women's groups as well as into five age categories beginning at age 55 and extending over 80 years of age.

Most activities will take place at the College of Saint Rose campus on Western Avenue. Some sports events including track and field events and swimming are scheduled Albany High School. There will be bowling at the Playdium, cycling at the Corning Preserve, tennis at Washington Park and golf at the Schenectady Stadium.

According to Frank Blake, who along

with Maureen Dumas is co-chairing the event for the second year, the main idea of the games is to promote fitness and have fun. With more than 300 participants registered, this year will be even bigger than before. A number of free clinics designed to give seniors tips in participating in a variety of activities will also be held.

For those seniors who are unable to get out and participate in this weekend's games, the committee has been holding "No Walls Games" at local nursing homes and other adult residential facilities during the past year. More than 750 residents in area facilities have taken part in the games with each building's activities director coordinating events.

The kick-off event will be a dinner-dance to be held at the St. Rose Campus Center on Thursday night. The highlight of the evening will be the first annual Ms. Senior Capital District Pageant.

Although both the state and national Ms. Senior America pageants are well established, the regional pageant is a first for the area. According to chairperson Rita Dougherty, the idea of the pageant itself is to showcase the "elegance of age" and to highlight the accomplishments of older women.

Her husband, Dr. James Dougherty,

has been medical adviser to the State Senior Games for the past several years. Mrs. Dougherty is well versed in the games and the philosophy behind them which is carried over into the pageant. Keeping the interest all in the family, their son, Dr. John Dougherty, is also chief executive director of the Medical Society of Albany, which is acting as coordinator for the games.

All participants must be 60 or over and like in most other pageants will compete showing off their talents which may include performing or displaying a craft. Each contestant will also be given a chance to share her philosophy of life while displaying her charm in an evening gown. John Mucci will act as master of ceremonies. The winner will receive a trip to the state pageant to be held later this year. The pageant is designed to give participants a chance to compete and feel good about themselves, but winning at this level is not a prerequisite for competing in the state or national competition.

Although registration is closed for competition, spectators are welcome. For information or to be placed on a mailing list for next year's regional games, call 426-8842. For information on the state competition, contact the senior games division of the Albany Parks and Recreation Department at 474-0403.

Albany-based ballet to present new works

The Berkshire Ballet of Albany will present three distinctive programs of dance at its summer performance location at the Koussevitzky Arts Center of Berkshire Community College, on West St. in Pittsfield, from July 5 through Aug. 18.

Giselle will be presented from July 5 through 28. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will run from July 30 through Aug. 18. Both performances will be held on Saturdays at 2 and 8:30 p.m., Mondays at 8 p.m., and on Thursdays at 2 p.m.

The company also will present a mini-matinee series, on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Peter and the Wolf will be performed on July 11 and 25, *Aesop's Fables* on July 18 and Aug. 8, and excerpts from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, on Aug. 1.

Ticket prices for the Berkshire Ballet 1990 summer are: evening performances, \$17.50 and \$15.50; full length matinees, \$15 and \$13. Discounted rates are available for seniors, children 12 and under, and groups. General admission tickets for the mini-matinees are \$6 each and a special 3-performance package is available for \$15.

For more information, call (413) 442-1307 or (413) 445-5382.

Writers Guild offers playwright workshop

Dr. Bruce Sweet will hold a playwriting workshop on June 4, 11, 18 and 25. The workshop, which is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, will be held at the Guild offices, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, on Mondays, from 7-10 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

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

I Still Believe in Love, great 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.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHT'S SHOWCASE

Original student plays presented by Capital Region theater groups, State Museum. June 3, 6 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

OKLAHOMA

Rodgers & Hammerstein's beloved musical, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. June 6-17, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

Presented by Masque Theater, Inc., Chapel & Cultural Center, Troy. May 31, June 1-2, 8 p.m. Information, 753-7777.

MUSIC

THE BOXTOPS

To benefit Rensselaer County Law Enforcement Association, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. June 1, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

RUSH

with Mr. Big, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. June 2, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

LANDFILL MOUNTAIN BOYS

In concert, Voorheesville Public Library. June 2, 2 p.m., Information, 765-2791.

PINXTERDAY FESTIVAL

Siren Sisters, Chris O'Leary, Glen Weiser, Kuru, General Eclectic, and Begonia, Lincoln Park, Albany. June 3, 6 p.m. Information, 463-7962.

DANCE

MOVING EARTH DANCE CO.

a Japanese company, Emma Willard School, Troy. June 2-3, Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Master class, Sun. 1-3 p.m. Information, 272-1557.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Contras, squares, circles, Guildford Elementary School, June 2, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

CLASSES

HOLOGRAPHY

For children, lecture with demonstration of hologram making, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 2, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Albany. June 4, 11, 18 and 25, 7-10 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

SHOW

PUPPET SHOW

Original musical by children of Marillac Magical and Marvelous Marionettes, State Museum, Albany. June 3, 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

FESTIVAL

IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

Aztec Dancers, 1 and 3 p.m. Donny Osman, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Make Your Own Puppets with Anne Murphy, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Telling Tales: A Story Hour noon, 2 and 3 p.m. State Museum, June 2-3. Information, 474-5877.

LECTURE

DANIEL LEARY: PORTRAITS IN PRINT

Opening reception and lecture, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. June 3, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

VISION AND VOICE POETRY AND POWER

Diane Gallo presents an hour-long program with discussion period, Guggenheim Pavilion, The Rensselaerville Institute, Rensselaerville. June 3, 3:30 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

READINGS

THE MAGIC OF BOOKS

Community celebrities enchant with stories galore, Book Nook, State Museum, Albany. June 2, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

CHESTERWOOD SCULPTURE SHOW

Entries needed for contemporary sculpture at an exhibition of outdoor works to be held at Chesterwood, Stockbridge, Mass., from July 7-Oct. 14. Information, 413-298-3579.

FILM

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.

AUDITIONS

EAT YOUR HEART OUT

Circle Theatre Players of Averill Park seek male lead, Church of the Covenant, Averill Park. May 31, June 6, 7-9 p.m. Information, 674-2154.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Try-outs for the 1990-91 season, State University of New York at Albany Performing Arts Center. June 3 and 8-10. For appointments, call 768-2180.

VISUAL ARTS

ART AWARENESS

Opening of the summer season with Rudie Berkout, Les LeVeque, and Fred Tomaselli, Art Awareness, Lexington. June 2-July 15. "Meet the artists" reception, June 2, 4-6 p.m. Information, 989-6433.

RITUAL IMAGERY

Works by David Kreple, Stephen Diemann and Terry Slade, Nacan Sculpture Court, KeyCorp Tower Lobby, Albany. June 4-29. Information, 869-8573.

DANIEL LEARY: PORTRAITS IN PRINT

On exhibit in the Charles R. Wood Gallery, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through 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.

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.

What's an arboretum?

It's turning Jeopardy! upside down, but the folks at the George Landis Arboretum on Rt. 20 in Esperance want to answer that question for visitors on Sunday, June 3, with a walking tour at 2 p.m.

Visitors will see both the arboretum's potential as a forum for environmental and horticultural education and its opportunities for recreation and relaxation. Newcomers will get a personal introduction to the living museum's formal collection of trees, shrubs, and gardens as well as the native woodlands, fields, and ponds. Environmentally-conscious citizens will appreciate the arboretum as a harmonious joining of humans and nature. The tour will be led by Pamela H. Rowling, director of the arboretum, and Anne Jaster, an environmentalist, teacher, and author.

For information, call 875-6935.

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.

MAY KNAUF

Oil paintings, Voorheesville Public Library. Through June, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VARIATIONS OF VISIONS

Sculpture and paintings by Robert Imbrosci and Phoebe Stone, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. June 1-30. Opening reception June 8, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

FOCUS: WALTER LAUNT PALMER

Express gallery tour, Albany Institute of History & Art. June 1, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

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

LES BALLE 1933

Exhibition, and Shaping the American Dance Dream, The National Museum of Dance, Saratoga. Now through 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

Exhibition, The National Museum of Dance, 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. Now through 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. Opening reception, Information, 584-1984.

Institute offers free tours

The Albany Institute of History and Art is continuing its "Artful Looks" program during the month of June. These free express gallery tours focus on current exhibitions and highlights of the permanent collection. Tours meet in the foyer of the main building of the Albany Institute, 125 Washington Avenue in downtown Albany, Fridays from 12:15-12:45 p.m.

Scheduled for June 1 is Focus: Walter Launt Palmer; June 8, Visions & Vistas: paintings and sculpture; June 15, Focus: Art Resources in the McKinney Library; June 22, Limner Gallery and the Dutch Room; June 29, Hanrahan Memorial Collection.

For more information, call 463-4478.

The Colonie Spotlight is sold at Star Supermarkets.

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Learn screen repair

A Handivan workshop on Screen Repairs will be held on June 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Resource Center on First Street in Albany.

The workshop will include demonstrations on repairing holes in screens and replacing screens on doors and windows.

The workshop is free of charge. To register, call 463-4267.

The workshop will include demonstrations, short lectures, laboratory writing exercises, one-on-one consultations, private writing sessions and group critiques. It is open to beginning as well as advanced students.

For information, call 449-8069.

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, Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Information: 439-0503.

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.



Gerda and Kai, characters in The Snow Queen, now being performed in the main theater of The Egg, Empire State Plaza, are played respectively by Lorrie Harrison and Ric Ryder. The adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale will continue through June 15, on a morning, matinee, and evening schedule that permits Kai to rescue Gerda from the Snow Queen's icy palace.



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A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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Chef's Special	Spanakopita	Veal Saltimbocca	Beef Wellington RSVP ONLY	Seafood Kabobs	Spanakopita
Stuffed Chicken with Spinach	Lamb Kabobs	Garidesme Saltsa (Shrimp Dish)	Moussaka	**Shrimp Scampi	House Specialty
Chef's Special	Spanakopita	Chicken Kapama	Moroccan Lamb Kabobs	Seafood Almandine In Fillo Dough	Moussaka
Chef's Special	Orange Cumin Beef Stew	Eggplant Parmigiana	Chicken Saltimbocca	Moussaka	Stuffed Lamb "Mansel"

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
May 30

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

MENOPAUSE PROGRAM
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093
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.

DEADLINE FOR DEPOSIT
for trip to Spain, sponsored by
Senior Service Centers of
Albany Area, Inc. Information,
465-3325.

Friday
June 1

ALBANY COUNTY

SENIOR GAMES
College of St. Rose Campus,
Albany, Information, 426-8842.

TOUR OF FINGER LAKES
preregistration sponsored by
the New York State Museum,
Information, 474-5801.

MEDLEY OF ONE ACT PLAYS
presented by the Farnsworth
Middle School Young
Playwrights, State Farm Rd.,
Guilderland, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 456-6010.

COLONIAL CONTRADANCE
with caller Paul Rosenberg,
Altamont Fairgrounds, 8-11 p.m.
Information, 486-2838.

**CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION AND
CRUISE**
to benefit the Troy Community
Center, Michael Barry's
Riverfront Open Air Cafe, 6:30
p.m. Information, 489-8336.

PUPPET MAKING WORKSHOP
New York State Museum Exhibit
Halls, Albany, 11 a.m. and 4
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

WALK AND ROLL
sponsored by the Safety
Network Head and Spinal Cord
Injury Prevention Program,
Mohawk Hudson bike path,
Corning Preserve, Albany, 1
p.m. Information, 382-4520.

**LEAGUE OF ARTS FELLOWSHIP
APPLICATION SEMINAR**
sponsored by New York
Foundation for the Arts, Albany
Public Library, Washington Ave.,
Albany, 10 a.m. to noon.
Information, 449-5380.

FIFE AND DRUM MUSTER
hosted by the Adamsville
Ancients Fife and Drum Corps of
Delmar, Main St., Altamont,
noon. Information, 486-2838.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

CRAFT FUN FAIR
Heck Developmental Center
Baseball Field, Balltown Road,
Schenectady, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information, 370-7396.

Sunday
June 3

ALBANY COUNTY

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT
GROUP MEETING**
Chapter Office, New Kamer
Road, Albany, 1 p.m.
Information, 783-6655.

SARATOGA COUNTY

**SAILING SCHOOL OPEN
HOUSE**
Saratoga Lake Sailing Club,
Manning's Cove, Ballston Spa,
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information,
584-8513.

Monday
June 4

ALBANY COUNTY

**PEDIATRIC EMERGENCIES
PROGRAM**
St. Peter's Hospital, Manning
Blvd., Albany, Information, 454-
1550.

POSTPARTUM FITNESS COURSES
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-
8:15 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former
mental and nervous patients,
Unitarian Church, of Albany,
405 Washington Ave., Albany,
7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

Tuesday
June 5

ALBANY COUNTY

BREASTFEEDING PROGRAM
St. Peter's Hospital, Manning
Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m.
Information, 454-1232.

POST CHILDBIRTH COURSE
St. Peter's Hospital, Manning
Blvd., 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-
1388.

**SUICIDE PREVENTION
VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION**
Samaritans Suicide Prevention
Center, Central Ave., Albany,
5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-
2323.

EPILEPSY PRESENTATION
United Way Bldg., Pine West
Plaza, Albany, 7-9 p.m.
Information, 382-4503.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR
DOMESTIC CRISIS PROGRAM**
sponsored by Equinox, training
session, Main Office, Lark St.,
Albany, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Information, 432-7865.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland,
10:30-11:30 a.m. Information,
452-3455.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who
have lost a loved one to
suicide, meets first and third
Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran
Church, 160 Central Ave.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
463-2323.

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

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics,
Temple Gates of Heaven,
corner of Ashmore Ave. and
Eastern Parkway, Schenectady,
7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday
June 6

ALBANY COUNTY

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT
GROUP**
First United Presbyterian Church
of Troy, 5th Ave., Troy, 1:30 p.m.
Information, 452-1631.

CIVIL AIR PATROL MEETING
Gado Bldg., Albany Airport,
Albany, 6:30-9 p.m. Information,
869-4406.

MENOPAUSE PROGRAM
Second in a series of 2,
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9
p.m. Information, 452-3455.

FITNESS FOR SENIORS SEMINAR
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland,
10:30-11:30 a.m. Information,
452-3455.

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS
CLUB**
meets first Wednesdays,
Farnsworth Middle School, State
Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-2609.

Thursday
May 31

ALBANY COUNTY

COMPUTER SEMINAR
IBM Corporation Customer
Center, State Street, Albany,
9:30 a.m. to noon. Information,
452-8649.

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

FARMERS MARKET
Pine St., Albany, 11 a.m.
Information, 732-2991.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

CELEBRITY AUCTION
Iroquois Middle School,
Rosendale Road, Schenectady,
7 p.m., Information, 377-2233.

WORKSHOP
for parents of children with
handicapping conditions,
Schenectady County Public
Library, Liberty and Clinton
streets. Information, 456-9069.

Saturday
June 2

ALBANY COUNTY

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
MEETING**
Senior Citizen Center, Clifton
Park Commons, Clifton Park, 7
p.m., Information, 885-1354.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Christ the King School, Albany, 7
p.m. Information, 456-5400.

SENIOR GAMES
College of St. Rose Campus,
Albany, Information, 426-8842.

**IMAGINATION CELEBRATION
GALA**
Terrace Gallery, Museum
Auditorium, Albany, 8 p.m.
Information, 473-0823.

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

AZTEC DANCERS
New York State Museum
Auditorium, Albany, 1 and 3
p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Sunday
June 3

ALBANY COUNTY

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT
GROUP MEETING**
Chapter Office, New Kamer
Road, Albany, 1 p.m.
Information, 783-6655.

SARATOGA COUNTY

**SAILING SCHOOL OPEN
HOUSE**
Saratoga Lake Sailing Club,
Manning's Cove, Ballston Spa,
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information,
584-8513.

Monday
June 4

ALBANY COUNTY

**PEDIATRIC EMERGENCIES
PROGRAM**
St. Peter's Hospital, Manning
Blvd., Albany, Information, 454-
1550.

POSTPARTUM FITNESS COURSES
Women's HealthCare Plus,
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-
8:15 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

'Rainbow of Fashions' is fashion theme

"A Rainbow of Fashions" is the theme for the annual fashion revue to be presented by the Albany County 4-H at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 1, at the Northway Mall.

Boys and girls ages eight to 17 who are 4-H members will model garments they have made under the guidance of volunteer 4-H leaders. The fashions will in-

clude jumpers, shorts and tops, party dresses, ball gowns, and three-piece tailored outfits.

Among the participants over age 14, two candidates and an alternate will be selected to represent Albany County at the State Fair in Syracuse this summer.

Glimmerglass Opera tickets now available

Single tickets for Glimmerglass Opera's 1990 Summer Festival Season are now on sale. Prices range from \$12 to \$60 for the opera's three mainstage productions of Puccini's *La Boheme*, July 7-21; Richard Strauss's *Intermezzo*, August 4-18; and Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring*, Au-

gust 11-23.

For more information, call 607/547-2255.

For information regarding group rates and activities, contact Lauren Griffiths at (607) 547-5704.

Boffo box office expected at Chatham's Mac Haydn

The Mac-Haydn Theatre Box Office is open for the 1990 summer season. Reservations for any of the eight big Broadway musicals presented by the professional

summer stock theatre, or season subscriptions, may be made at the theatre on Route 203 in Chatham.


Call 392-9292 for information.



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WW II revisited at Siena

By Joanne Gallucci

"The Second World War in Egypt, 1940-1942," "Herbert Hoover — 1940 — Relief, Politics, and War," and "J.B. Priestley's Wartime Broadcasts" are just three of 37 scholarly papers to be presented this week at Siena College's fifth annual Multi-Disciplinary World War II Conference.

To run Thursday and Friday, May 31-June 1, this year's conference is entitled, "World War II: 1940—A 50-Year Perspective."

Professor Thomas O. Kelly II, co-director of the event since it began, said its purpose is, "To attract scholars with ideas about the war which they wish to transmit to the audience," comprised of other academicians.

The program's itinerary is diverse, combining subjects from disciplines such as literature, sociology and history to make for a more interesting, more rational look at the "totality of the phenomenon rather than to isolate it," he said.

The professional and intellectual outcome differs for each participant, Kelly noted. He said the scholars will network and focus their interests on direct scholarly concerns, while the younger, general audience members will primarily increase their knowledge of different aspects related to the war.

Each year, Kelly is bombarded with manuscripts from places as far away as Australia, the U.K. and India and from

individuals in approximately 30 U.S. states. "Anybody who has done good work in the field and has a proposal that is relevant is given consideration," Kelly explained.

A welcome address by Siena's president, Fr. William McConville, O.F.M., will kick off the two-day program and Dr. Harold Deutsch, Professor Emeritus, University of Minnesota, will deliver the principal address during a working dinner on May 31.

Due to tight scheduling, there will be little time left between sessions for outside activities. Working lunches have been eliminated to allow the participants some breathing space, Kelly said.

Kelly, professor of history and director of American studies, has taught at Siena for 27 years. He and co-director Douglas A. Lonnstrom spend 13-15 months preparing for one conference. Kelly handles everything that goes into the academic setting, including evaluating and selecting the papers. Lonnstrom presides over the "mechanical arrangements" like seating and overnight accommodations.

Kelly, who intends to oversee the conference until a ten-year examination of WW II is complete in 1995, has viewed a certain amount of repetitive work and said the academic logistics make it more difficult for him to notice new, innovative topics.

Empire State Youth concert on June 2

With the final concert of the 1989-90 season only hours behind them, members of the Empire State Youth Orchestra will begin holding auditions for the next season in the weekend of June 2 and 3.

The Saturday evening concert at Philip Livingston Middle School, Albany, includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances, Suite from On the Town by Bernstein, and Copland's El Salon Mexico. The guest conductor is to be Barbara Yahn, who has been appointed recently as assistant

conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. The concert begins at 7 o'clock. The 1990-91 season auditions will be held the next day.

The orchestra, now closing its eleventh year, includes a comprehensive program of orchestral training, two orchestras and jazz and percussion ensembles. Nearly 200 students from about 50 schools in 12 counties take part.

Further information is available at 452-6437.

Singles to set sail

It's fun just to think about the Full Moon Singles Cruise on the Hudson River arranged for the night of Thursday, June 7 by the March of Dimes.

As the announcement intimates, "The full moon will illuminate the evening sky, and music and laughter will drift across the sparkling water as you cruise." The music will be provided by the rhythm and blues band "Out of Control," but passengers must provide their own laughter. It's semi-formal attire and there will be raffle prizes and a giveaway. More than 400 singles would be an overload, so that's the limit. The Captain J.P. will cast off from its Troy waterfront mooring sometime around twilight; call 783-9363 for details.

Student internships announced

College students who will be spending summer vacation at home should consider participating in the Department of State's ombudsman internship program.

Interns can earn credit for helping Secretary of State Gail S. Shaffer's regional representatives administer Gov. Cuomo's Ombudsman Program across the state. The program helps citizens with questions or problems they're having with state government.

For information, call 473-7290 or the toll-free ombudsman hotline at 1-800-828-2338.

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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 Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

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.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation 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

SOFTBALL

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

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
June 1

BETHLEHEM

PRESCHOOL FILMS

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

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.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

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.

BOOK SALE

Delaware Plaza, Delmar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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.

BAKED HAM SUPPER

sponsored by the Bethlehem Grange, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, Selkirk, 4-7 p.m.

FAMILY FILMS

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

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

"TALKING WITH KIDS ABOUT AIDS"

volunteer training, Cornell Cooperative Extension Office, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-

Sunday
June 3

BETHLEHEM

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of North Bethlehem Fire Dept., Firehouse, Russell Rd., noon-5 p.m. Information, 456-5996.

BETHLE 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.

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.



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Risk factors for adolescent drug abuse

Part III

The risk factors described should be interpreted like risk factors for heart or lung disease. 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 problems.

Little commitment to school

Students in grades 4 through 7 who lose interest in school, for whatever reason, have a greater risk of getting in trouble with alcohol and other drugs.

Alienation, rebelliousness, and lack of social bonding to society

In middle or junior high school, those students who see themselves apart from the rest of their peers, adopt an "I don't care" attitude about school, home, church and/or other positive social instructions, and rebel against authority, tend to be at higher risk for drug abuse than those who are bonded to institutions of family, school and church.

Antisocial behavior in early adolescence

Nonconformity to traditional values, high tolerance of bizarre behavior, resistance to traditional authority, low social responsibility and competence, and high risk behaviors have all been shown to be related to alcohol and other drug abuse. This would include misbehaving in school, skipping school, getting into fights with other children and delinquent or illegal behavior.

(The final part of this series will run next week).



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NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

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.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM
school house and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

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

Monday June 4

BETHLEHEM

NATHANIEL ADAMS BLANCHARD
post 1040, meeting, post meeting rooms, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

SAFER MEETING
Selkirk Association for Every Resident, Selkirk Firehouse 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2304.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, 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.

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.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

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

4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

Tuesday June 5

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

DANA NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY
picnic lunch and meeting at North South Lake Public Campground in Haines Falls, meet at Bethlehem Historical Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 10 a.m. Information, 463-5256.

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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests Welcome.

Wednesday June 6

BETHLEHEM

"LOW DOWN ON BACKCARE"
Wednesdays through June 20, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 5:30-7 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN
annual picnic, home of Evelyn Essex, 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE STUDY GROUP
of the Delmar Progress Club, overnight trip to Winterthur Mansion; Longwood Gardens and Brandywine Museum. Reservations, 439-9279.

PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Paul J. Gutman, 13 McKinley Dr., Delmar; Steven and Ilene Leveston, 127 Westchester Dr., Delmar; A.T. Zautner and Son, Inc., Glenmont, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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

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

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, 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-

Saturday June 9

BETHLEHEM

SPRING EXPLORATION FOR FAMILIES
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.



10TH ANNIVERSARY
OLD SONGS FESTIVAL

June 22, 23, 24 1990

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Thanks to all!

Our Second Annual Community Garage Sale to benefit Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., the Bethlehem Festival and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) was a resounding success!

Thanks to: All our friends, associates, customers, and clients who donated such wonderful items.

Thanks to: All those who attended the sale and took home baked goods and bargains.

And most of All...

Thanks to: My staff, who donated their time and energy, and were exceptional movers, bakers, sellers, buyers and cleaners.

See you all next year!



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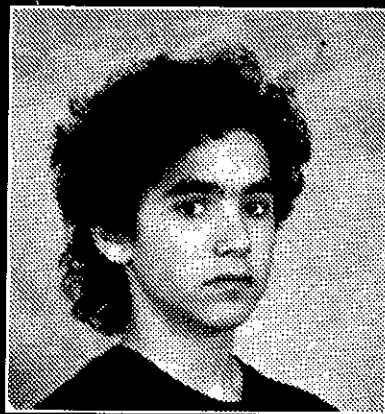
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In the Spotlight



Anne Hutchins, Welcome Wagon newsletter editor, shows off a smart summer dress to the more than 70 members and guests at the show.



Laura Taylor, of Laura Taylor fashions in Delmar, and Karen Looney get ready for the Welcome Wagon fashion show.



Cindy Tomain models a spring fashion at the show at the Normanskill Country Club.



Jody Mason is enjoying her role as model at the show.

Club donates \$1,000 toward seniors' van

The Welcome Wagon Club of Delmar recently held a spring luncheon and fashion show at the Normanside Country Club. The group raised \$1,000 toward the purchase of a new handicapped accessible van for the Bethlehem Seniors Project. Club members made a friendship quilt which was raffled off at the show.

Photos by Joe Futia



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler draws the winning ticket for the friendship quilt, which was made by club members. Barb Riegel and Pat Bush look on.



Cheryl Cook, club president, presents a check for \$1,000 to Jane Bloom, vice president of the Bethlehem Seniors Project. The money will be used toward a new handicapped accessible van.



Jan Berry, next year's club president, is wearing an unusual dress with kick pleats.

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31ST ANNUAL BOOK SALE. Delaware Plaza, Saturday, June 2, 9-3pm by Unitarian Church.

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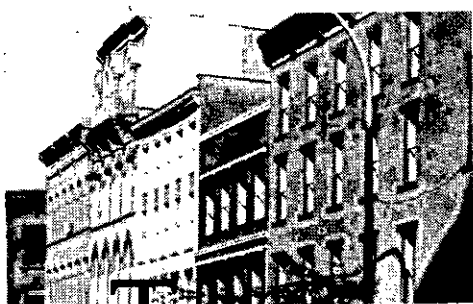
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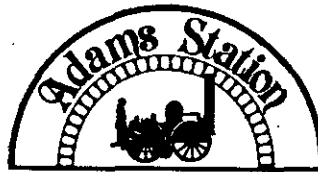
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DELMAR: 530 Sibley Place, Saturday, June 2, 8-3pm. Clothing, furniture, books, dishes, misc.

COUNTRY FAIR, June 2, 9-3. Coeymans Civic Center for Coeymans Reformed Church, Crafts, bake sale, childrens games, pony rides, collectibles, raffles, concessions, fish fry.

DELMAR: 36 Wexford Rd, 6/2, 9-4pm, household, furniture, children's clothes, toys, games.

LAWN SALE: New Scotland South Rd, Unionville. June 1,2,3, 9-7pm.

485 KENWOOD AVE, Sat. June 2, 10-3pm. Household items, small appliances, collectibles, antiques, books, misc. No early birds.

SATURDAY, June 2, 10am-3pm. Two families, 463 and 467 Kenwood Ave. Low prices - furniture, toys, kitchen items, something for everyone.

9 PINECREST DR. (off Carstead Dr), Saturday, 6/2, 9-2pm. Childrens clothing, toys, household items.

DELMAR, 65 Lyons Ave - Junction of Lyons, Marlboro, and Louise Streets. Colossal Sale - 100 families. Saturday, June 2, 9-2pm. Collectibles, furniture, sporting goods, household items, clothes, plants etc. Terrific prices. Bag sale - 1.30pm. Benefit Panhellenic Scholarship.

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BRIGHTONWOOD-SUSSEX RD neighborhood sale. June 2 & 3, 9am - 3pm. Clothing, toys, baseball cards, furniture, appliances, baby items, never used items, lots of misc, no early birds.

WOODEN COUNTRY CRAFT and garage sale, Thatcher Street, Selkirk (next to Board of Education) Saturday, June 2, 9-5pm.

SATURDAY, June 3, 9am. 69 Palmer Ave, Delmar (near Fernbank). Assorted household items, boy's bike (Mon-goose Decade), Commodore - 64 and printer, etc. 439-3542.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 6 Pine St, Saturday, June 9 & 10. Old and New - Don't miss.

2 BROCKLEY DR. 6/2/90, 9am to 1pm, Miscellaneous items - furniture.

40 DARROCH RD, Friday-Saturday, 6/1 - 6/2, 8-3pm. Quality children's and adult clothing, toys, books, housewares, dishes, brass bed, leaf sweeper, much more, rain or shine.

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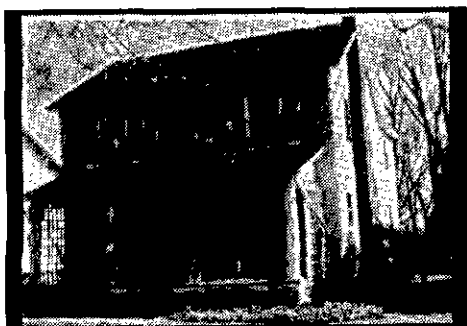
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Auto tips for summer driving

When it comes to car care, fair weather seems to lull some motorists into a false sense of security. Many vacationers traveling by car or light truck this summer will learn too late that hot weather makes its own special demands.

The following tips will help you get ready for summer driving. Some are easy to do; others will require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

Getting started. Whether or not you are a do-it-yourselfer, get involved in the car care process. Start by reading your owner's manual. It contains a wealth of information about your vehicle and its

components. The manufacturer's recommended service schedules are listed and should be followed. A survey of 400 of the nation's ASE-certified automotive technicians revealed that owners could extend the life of their vehicles by 50 percent or more if they had routine maintenance performed on a timely basis.

General cleaning. A dirty, streaked windshield causes eye strain and can be unsafe. Replace worn blades—winters tough on them—make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight the dust and insects of summer. Don't forget to clean the inside of the windshield too. A

dirty, cluttered interior can cause unnecessary stress, so a thorough cleaning is in order, especially if you plan to travel with children and lots of luggage.

Keep your exterior in top shape by using a gentle detergent formulated for washing vehicles and a good grade of wax or polish. To prevent scratching, never clean today's headlights and tail lights with dry rags.

Cooling system. The number-one cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a pro.

Air conditioning. How long has it been since your air conditioner was serviced? A marginally operating air conditioning system is likely to fail in hot weather. Have your system examined at a good repair shop.

Engine performance. Engine driveability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power should be corrected. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations, more often in dusty conditions.

Engine oil. The old-fashioned oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet paradoxically, it is also one of the most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual—more often (every 3,000 miles), if you plan long driving with luggage or a trailer in tow, or if you make many short, stop-and-go trips.

Tires. Tires are often neglected, robbing owners of thousands of miles of useable tread life and posing potential safety hazard. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping.

Remember, regular maintenance can give you peace of mind, catch minor problems before they become more serious, extend the life of your vehicle, and could increase its resale value.

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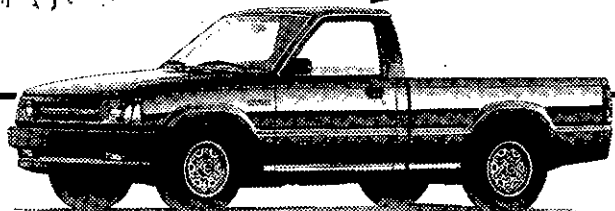
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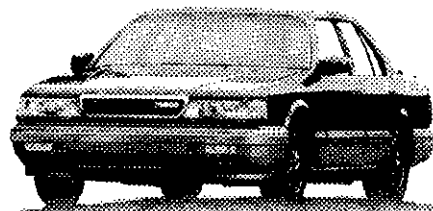
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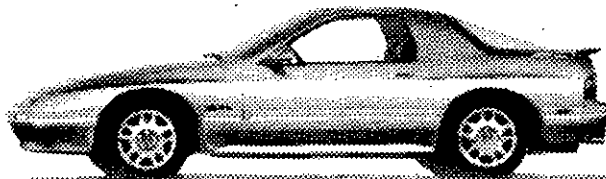
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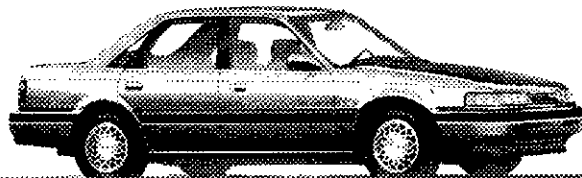
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Your trees may be under attack! Tent Caterpillars and Gypsy Moth Caterpillars are both making their presence known.

Tent Caterpillars are easily identified by the tents in the crotches of tree branches. Since the small caterpillars return to the tent each night, it is only necessary to treat the tent with an insecticide. You can treat with B.T. (Bacillus Thurengensis) a disease that affects caterpillars or, with Methoxychlor or Sevin. Burning the tent can cause more injury to the tree than that done by the Caterpillars.

Gypsy Moth Caterpillars also have a habit that leads to their control. They spend the day on the ground to avoid the hot, dry sun and then climb up the tree at night to feed. A piece of burlap can be tied around the tree and folded over to trap them. Foliar sprays of B.T., Orthene or Sevin will also control this pest.

Tent Caterpillars are quite obvious now but you may have to look for the small Gypsy Moth Caterpillars. They are dark gray, very hairy and have blue and red dots on the back. The hairy nature of the caterpillar allows it to travel from one tree to another on air currents.

Some observation and care now can keep your trees healthy.

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