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BETHLEHEM

Local tax would soar if NiMo grievance OK'd

By Mike Larabee

For the second year in a row, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. has applied for a \$12 million assessment reduction that would cut more than \$4 million from the yearly property tax bill on its Glenmont steam plant.

The company was one of 10 commercial and 465 residential property owners who went before Bethlehem's Board of Assessment Review on the day set aside statewide annually for assessment challenges, according to Assessor Brian Lastra.

Last year's NiMo challenge was denied by the grievance board, and the company subsequently appealed the decision in state Supreme Court, where it

is still pending, according to Lastra. He said the company has asked that its assessment, currently \$15,457,816, be reduced to \$3,047,097. Properties in Bethlehem are assessed at 8 percent of full value, he said.

The lower figure would translate into a total loss of \$2,781,264 in school revenue, \$197,577 in library taxes, and \$1,099,526 in municipal taxes, including roughly \$539,000 and \$100,000 in county and town taxes, according to Kenneth Hahn, Bethlehem tax collector.

"Let's hope it doesn't happen," he said. "It would be devastating."

"That's a big chunk of money," said Lastra.

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Ref-Fuel testing waters on Green Island site

By Mike Larabee

American Ref-Fuel's Bethlehem incinerator proposal could sail out-of-town — destination: Green Island.

The company confirmed last week it is considering the 75-acre former Ford Motor Company property in the village as an alternative to the Cabbage Island, Bethlehem site to the Cabbag Island, announced the controversial project more than two years ago.

But Howard Nelson, a Ref-Fuel spokesperson, said Friday the firm's interest in

the new location remains "preliminary." He said Ref-Fuel intends to continue to pursue the Bethlehem site while it looks into Green Island.

"Nobody from Green Island has said, 'Yes, this is a great idea,' and nobody from the company has said, 'Yes, this is a great idea,'" he said. "It's very preliminary, they've talked to us, we've talked to them."

Nelson said inquiries by Green Island officials prompted consideration of the site. He said Ref-Fuel inspected the prop-

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Stars and Stripes



Anthony "Peachy" Gioeni, son of Delmar residents Jerry and Mary Louise Gioeni, waves his flag at Monday's Memorial Day Parade in Bethlehem.

Elaine McLaine

Delmar prize winner still reeling from good fortune

By Susan Graves

When Kathleen Mausert of Delmar heard she was a big prize winner last February, she thought it was a spoof. "What will I have to do now?" was her initial reaction. Eight weeks later having heard no more on the winning trip to Hawaii, she called New York Cash Exchange "Take the Money and Run" sweepstakes. "Why did you tell me I was going to Hawaii?" she said. Even after she was told she was indeed going, "I still didn't believe it. I called the Better Business Bureau," who confirmed the legitimacy of the contest.

But the trip wasn't all Mausert won.



Kathleen Mausert

Last Tuesday she picked up a cool \$1,000 from an automatic teller machine (ATM) in the Hudson Valley Plaza in Troy. Mausert and John Mesko of Troy each had five minutes to complete five transactions at the machine. Both were successful and collected the maximum, \$1,000, she said. Mausert said she completed the big withdrawal in two minutes. She attributes her speed to all the practice she's had on the ATMs. "My heart was beating in my throat, but it was fun too."

Ironically if it weren't for 1st American Bank in Delmar, she probably wouldn't have collected anything. To be eligible

for the sweepstakes, NYCE customers had to make deposits or withdrawals at ATMs at banks other than their own. Last fall, 1st American had no ATM, so Mausert went elsewhere. "Thank God 1st American didn't have an ATM," she said.

Mausert, 23, said her recent good luck streak continued when 1st American installed one of the machines. The bank was offering free dinners to ATM users and Mausert said, "We won that."

"I'm going to play the lottery. Good luck comes in threes," she said.

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Bethlehem police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested four motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

David L. Mersell, 36, of Box 177A, Selkirk was arrested for DWI on Friday, May 24, after he was stopped at sobriety checkpoint on Route 144, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on June 11.

Dewitt C. Stannard, 63, of 380 Unionville Road, Feura Bush was arrested for DWI on Friday, May 24, near the intersection of Grove Street and Delaware Avenue, po-

lice said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 18.

Maureen McMillan, 47, of 633 Delaware Ave., Delmar was arrested for DWI on Wednesday, May 22, after officers responded to a shoplifting complaint at the Delaware Plaza Grand Union, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on June 18.

Jane J. Biltucci, 35, of 292 Indian Fields Road, Feura Bush was arrested for DWI on Monday, May 20, after she was involved in an accident near the intersection of

Delaware Avenue and Village Drive, police said. She is slated to appear in town court June 4.

John Hartman, 36, of Box 86, Ravena was arrested for felony DWI on Friday, May 24, after he was stopped at a sobriety checkpoint on Route 144, police said.

He was previously convicted of DWI in 1983, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on June 4.

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

Mark Russ, 34, of 8 Patrol Place, Glenmont was arrested for felony DWI on Friday, May 24, after he was stopped at a sobriety checkpoint on Route 144, Bethlehem police said.

He was convicted previously of DWI in 1990, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on June 18.

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Three seek Voorheesville school board post

By Susan Wheeler

Voorheesville Central School District voters will have the opportunity to vote for the 1991-92 \$10.4 million budget and the three school board candidates vying for David K. Teuten's five-year seat Wednesday, June 12, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

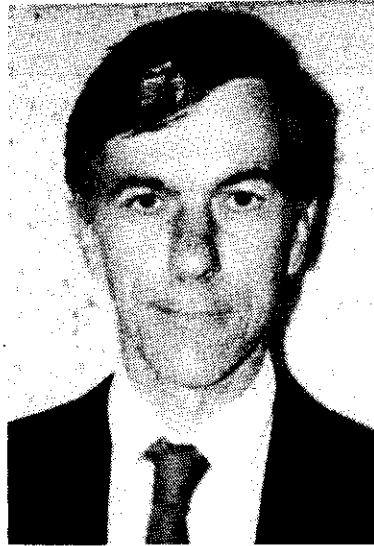
Teuten, a board member for 10 years, finishes his second term June 30. The three candidates are William Parmelee, Joseph Cotazino and Peter Murphy.

Parmelee, of 109 Sussex Court, said he will bring his creativity and ability to work with others to the board if he is elected. He said his position as supervisor of production in southern New York at International Paper, a company he has been with for 11 years, has given him experience in using creativity to meet cost guidelines, work on special projects and negotiate contracts. Creativity and innovation are two features the three-

year Voorheesville resident said he will employ as means of meeting district goals, including educating students to be "successful in the future."

When Parmelee and his wife, Lois, moved to the area with their two children, they looked for a "good school system" in which there is community involvement, he said. "Voorheesville exceeded our expectations." He said he will use his skills to help the district continue in that direction, as well as to quality toward financing a "good, quality education for our children" and to draw out hidden talents within the district.

Because the Town of New Scotland is re-evaluating its tax base, Parmelee said the village, town and school boards will have to look at the kind of tax base needed to raise revenues for the district. New Scotland is currently considering proposals from three firms to obtain data collection on all properties in the town. He said his in-



William Parmelee

volvement on this year's school budget committee helped him to see the district's budget cutting process. He said he thinks it is a good idea that all areas of the school district, including faculty, non-instructional staff, administrators and community members, are involved in making decisions that affect taxpayers and the education the district offers. He suggested that each area of the budget be monitored throughout the year, as his company does. "The savings out of the budget must be on-going, and done continuously."

Parmelee is the second vice president of the New Scotland Kiwanis, and an active parent with Kiwanis baseball and soccer teams. His family likes to stay involved in the district, he said, and hosted a Russian exchange student earlier this year. He was a board member for the New York Loggers Association for six years and a volunteer vice president of N.L. Publishing Co. He is a member of the organization Empire State Forest Products.



Joseph Cotazino

Parmelee said he will be able to spend "extensive amounts of time" if board responsibilities so require, and that in issues that must be negotiated, he likes everyone to come out as winners.

Cotazino, an Orchard Park, New Scotland resident, said his interest in becoming a school board member was sparked when he noticed the deterioration of communication between the board and community members. "The community must become more interested in what the board does," said the 10-year district resident. "Interest needs to be restored."

Cotazino, who works for the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, contends the school board put together school budgets without much public input. He also said that the board ratified the teachers' three-year contract without informing the public what programs would need to be cut to make the contract fly. "There's a problem with the community not being involved with the budget committee hearings,"



Peter Murphy

he said. If elected to the board, he said he'll "do what the residents of the community want." He said if he gets calls from residents with ideas or complaints, he'll listen and do his best to represent the residents while on the board.

Because it's time to "start digging in," Cotazino said he will work to "stimulate community members to become actively involved" with the school board. He said the board needs to listen to the community and lobby in residents' interest at town board meetings. He said that the board should make it known that the Town of New Scotland's tax base should be broadened to reduce "the burden" on school taxpayers. He suggested that the town bring in "some commercialism" to help support the taxes. "The town should be viewed as a community as a whole, not a community separated by boards."

Cotazino, the president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, said he will never not answer a resident's question.

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NY Tel reaches out to neighbors

While planning board applicants and neighborhood associations send neighbor eye to eye, New York Telephone last week drew applause from its community counterpart for changes it made to a proposal to expand its Delaware Avenue switching station.

"These gentlemen were willing to work with us, and they were a pleasure to work with," Central Delmar Neighborhood Association President Kevin Mahony told Bethlehem's planning board. "I have every reason to believe that these people are quite willing to be real good neighbors. So far they have been and we've been very impressed with that," he said.

The project was one of three approved at the planning board's regular Tuesday meeting on May 21. It involves the addition of space to house new digital switching equipment at the 328-330 Delaware Ave. facility.

Mahony said once the group sent the president of New York

Telephone a letter outlining its concerns, which included noise, green space, parking, and planting, things were taken care of.

"All of a sudden we had all sorts of people calling us," he said.

"We met with them the Thursday before the meeting and went over all sorts of ideas, understood some of their logistical problems."

"All of the problems were ameliorated, we hope," he said.

Also approved Tuesday was James and Noreen Giaccone's application to remodel property at My Place & Co at 241 Delaware Ave. in Elsmere. The Giaccone's, owners of the restaurant, plan to open a deli and add commercial offices at the site.

The third project approved was an application to move "Reigning Cats & Dogs," a pet grooming shop owned by Richard Pulice, to an existing building directly across the street from its current Route 9W quarters.

Mike Larabee

BCRP calls for Cedar Ridge denial

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, a citizens group concerned with town planning issues, called for rejection of a proposed Fisher Boulevard development at a public hearing last week.

John Smolinsky, Jean Ducar and Sylvia Ponemon of BCRP told the planning board a proposed 25-lot section of the 106-lot development should not be approved because of poor road access, its affect on schools and the Bethlehem Public Library, site topography, and concerns about changes in storm water drainage.

"I don't think any part of this project is approvable at this point," said Smolinsky, BCRP's president. "Nor should any overall subdivision be approved."

While he discussed a number of points, Smolinsky's primary objection to the project hinged on development road access. Fisher Boulevard and Orchard Street, the roadways that would carry Cedar Ridge traffic, are "substandard and unsafe," he said. Compounding the problem, he said, is that a planned extension of Fisher Boulevard to Delaware Avenue has not yet been built. The extension is part of Delmar Village, a 1989-approved project on 92 acres to Cedar Ridge's immediate east.

Smolinsky said project-sponsor Cedar Ridge Associates' plan to upgrade Fisher Boulevard within the confines of its 89-acre property won't solve the problem.

"I can be somewhat comforted by Fisher Boulevard as it will be rebuilt by these developers within the Cedar Ridge project. I'm not comforted by an inadequate roadway servicing this area beyond the Cedar Ridge project," he said.

"Where is the funding? Where is the timing?" Smolinsky continued. "Where is the commitment to bring these roads up to a standard that can sustain both the construction and residential traffic that may come out of this piece and ultimately the whole subdivision?"

Ducar, like her Orchard-Street-neighbor Smolinsky, claimed street access to Cedar Ridge is inadequate. Pointing to revisions made to Colonial Woodlands in Elsmere after residents there complained about proposed roadways, she asked the board to look for alternatives.

"Why is this same consideration not being given to Orchard Street, which is now designated as the outlet for several major housing developments?" she said. "This narrow, curved country road is being arbitrarily changed from a quiet residential street to something called a collector street."

Chuck Manning, Cedar Ridge's traffic consultant, said traffic studies have shown that existing roadways will accommodate project traffic.

In response to Smolinsky, Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor said after ward the town does have plans in place for improving the roadways. He said design work on reconfiguring Orchard Street is under way, and that he will release a memoranda summarizing and updating plans for all streets affected by Cedar Ridge and Delmar Village sometime next week.

"The town is doing its part, and we've been very actively progressing in that work," Secor said.

"I can understand his concerns in saying today, right now, that road is not what it should be. That's correct," he said. "But to infer from that that it never will be touched and there's no plan or commitment or funding to do it, that is incorrect."

In addition, Smolinsky said storm water drainage on Cedar Ridge requires further review, and called for plans to preserve site vegetation and protect areas with steep slopes.

Ponemon said the impact of Cedar Ridge on schools and the town library needs to be considered in context with other, previously-approved projects. She contends that the review of fiscal impacts of the proposed development has been "negligible and incomplete."

Clowning around



Clarksville Elementary School fifth-graders Breton Byron, "Bubbles," left, and Rachel Deyoe, "Bonkers," prepare for carnival and family-picnic fun at the school, set for June 2 from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call 439-3112.

Elaine McLain

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Land sale could avert New Scotland budget problems

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland is looking at selling some town land as a way to get out of its current financial crisis and avoid potential problems later in the year.

At a special budget session held Wednesday, May 22, the town board voted to propose selling three town-owned parcels, and authorized Supervisor Herbert Reilly to contact Town Attorney Frederick Riester for advice on the proper legal process by which to undertake the sale.

This isn't the first fiscal crisis this year for the town, which was forced to cut \$61,365 in late January from the \$2.7 million budget adopted last November. This time around, a nine percent increase in

workers compensation insurance — the second increase this year — plus \$700 for an approved salary increase for Town Assessor Richard Law III, cuts in state CHIPS funding for roadway improvements and a probable loss of all per capita aid from the state — totaling \$138,250 for New Scotland — add up to a potential shortfall in the neighborhood of \$180,000.

If CHIPS funding is cut completely, that figure would be closer to \$190,000. As things stand now, the town expects to get less than 10 percent of the \$65,000 it had budgeted in CHIPS money. "It depends on what day of the week you listen to the reports," said Reilly Thursday, commenting that the amount of per capita aid towns stand to lose is also uncertain. New

York legislative leaders Monday agreed to a tentative \$51.9 billion plan on the state's long-overdue budget.

In addition, sales tax revenue for the first quarter of 1991 was \$11,000 less than the same quarter last year; Reilly said the decrease was the first in six years. "It's something that's really quite alarming."

Three more similarly weak quarters would mean a loss of \$45,000 in sales tax revenues for New Scotland by year's end, a scenario Reilly said the town should be prepared to face. "I think the board would be prudent to look at that as something that might materialize," he said.

Councilman Craig Shufelt was

more optimistic, predicting the economy would rebound, but Reilly said if it does not, the town might have to borrow later in the year unless it makes plans now to cover the potential shortfall — which is where selling land comes in.

The land in question, 11 acres on Flat Rock Road, 1.35 acres at the end of Western Avenue in Feura Bush and two acres on New Salem and Picard roads, could bring the town between \$90,000 and \$115,000, according to figures presented to Reilly by Dottie Flansburg of the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance. Flansburg, who according to Reilly also works as a broker for Welbourne & Purdy Realty Inc., did a market analysis to arrive at the estimates for the town free of charge.

While the town owns an additional 11 acres on the other side of Flat Rock Road, Reilly said Flansburg advised against selling it, since the land is the site of a former landfill. Although the dump has been closed for some 25 years, Reilly said, development could reveal water problems for which the town could be held liable.

Spending cuts proposed by Reilly include \$600 from the recreation department's soccer program, \$600 from Pop Warner football and \$1,600 from the town's planned contribution to the Kiwanis Club's recreation activities. The

board will vote on the proposed cuts at its Wednesday, June 5, meeting, set for 8 p.m. at town hall.

"I think the board made a wise decision," Reilly said of the vote to sell the land. In addition to bringing the town some badly-needed cash, sale of the lands will put them on the tax rolls, as well, he noted.

The board voted to delay adjusting the figures for CHIPS funding, the money the state pays towns for road improvements, until an exact figure is known.

Highway Supervisor Michael Hotaling said the loss in state funding would mean cutting back on paving projects. "One of the roads I had scheduled for paving this year absolutely just can't be done," he said. The CHIPS program, under which towns contribute matching funds on an approximately three-to-one ratio, will probably be eliminated altogether, Hotaling predicted; for that reason, he said, the town shouldn't worry about maintaining an average spending rate to qualify for the funding.

The good news is that most planned highway expenditures are not yet committed, Hotaling said, since projects are contracted as they arise.

Councilman John Sgarlata expressed concern over the town's potential liability for roads it cannot afford to maintain because of funding cuts.

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Board weighs rezoning request

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Town Board spent the lion's share of its regular meeting last Wednesday mulling over a plan to build on a wide expanse of undeveloped land between McCormack Road and Hudson Avenue.

Greenshade Consortium Inc., owners of the property, are seeking board approval of a plan to rezone part of the area from a Planned Residence District (PRD) to Residence A. Though the PRD zone allows for high density building, the group said it wants the new designation because PRD setback requirements, which don't permit building within 50 feet of its boundaries, would interfere with their plan to build a 62-lot subdivision called Hunter's Ridge.

The board, however, explored the possibility of doing Greenshade one, or even two, better. Instead of zoning it Residence A to match the northern portion of the Hunter's Ridge property, it discussed marking it off under more-stringent AA or AAA requirements.

The board ultimately tabled the issue, asking Greenshade to prepare a plan that would meet AAA standards. The board also asked Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz to look into the possibility on rezoning with conditions designed to protect it from higher density development.

While supervisor Ken Ringler said twice he likes Greenshade's proposal, which includes far fewer units than they could legally build under the property's current zoning, he said he has reservations. The project calls for only 62 single-family homes on the consortium's total 135-acre site, while the 119-acre PRD section alone was originally approved at a density of up to 3.5 units per acre, which would have allowed a maximum of 416 units. "We all want the same thing, very large lots here," said Ringler.

But the question facing the board, as Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr noted, is what is the best way to get large lots?

Ringler said the problem with an A or even AA designation, which currently permit lot sizes of 12,000 and 15,000 square feet, is that there are no guarantees the Greenshade plan is the one that would ultimately be built. Because of that, Barr and Jeff Lipnicky, town planner, urged the board to consider zoning appropriate for the property regardless of the specific plans of this particular developer.

"My experience is developers often come and go. Who knows who's going to develop this?" said Lipnicky. "The fact is we don't know if this developer's ever going to do this project."

As Lipnicky pointed out, many have eyed the Hunter's Ridge property. The original development proposal called for 1140 townhouses and apartments on 100 acres. Following variations, one of which included a man-made lake, the PRD became the town's sixth PRD in connection with a plan called "Oakbrook," which included 380 townhouses and apartments and six single-family homes.

Greenshade's representative Nancy Alexander of C.T. Male Associates, P.C. of Latham asked for the A zone because it will give them the "flexibility" to put the best-planned development on the hilly, wooded property.

"There are numerous resources on this site which can make this an extremely beautiful development and a wonder place to live," said Alexander. She said the AAA zone contains requirements that would force the developer to reduce the number of lots to the point where it would become financially unbuildable.

Complicating matters is a 35-acre section of the PRD owned by another developer — the site of a proposed 130 townhouse/condominium project called Hudson Glen. The planning board, which reviewed Greenshade's request at its Dec. 18 and March 19 meetings, has recommended changing the entire district, including the section not owned by Greenshade, from PRD to one of the residential zones. The owners of the 35 acres are opposed to the zone change, according to Barr.

Three members of the planning board think the property should be zoned residence AA, while three believe it should be changed to AAA, according to Barr.

In other business, the board passed a resolution honoring former Councilman Robert Burns, who resigned earlier this month. Burns, who was in the third year of his first term, resigned to take a job in Monroe County.

Bethlehem pool set to open June 8

The Elm Avenue Park pool complex will open Saturday, June 8, and will remain open daily through Labor Day. The pool complex is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and non-resident guests when accompanied by a resident. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

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Women's center schedules classes

Woman's HealthCare Plus, an affiliate of Bellevue Hospital, has announced two classes scheduled to meet in early June.

"Working and Breast-feeding," a class designed to help mothers combine breast-feeding with family life and work responsibilities, will be held on June 3 from 7:30 to

9 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The Capital District Menopause Support Group will meet on June 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group is open to anyone experiencing any stage of the menopause process. No pre-registration is required.

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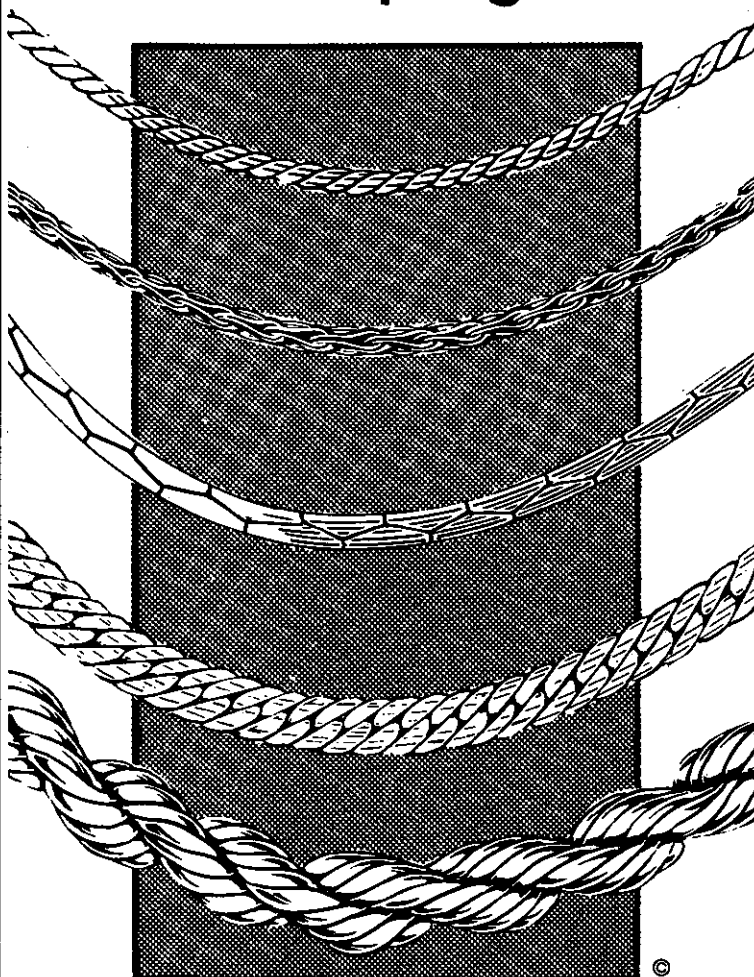
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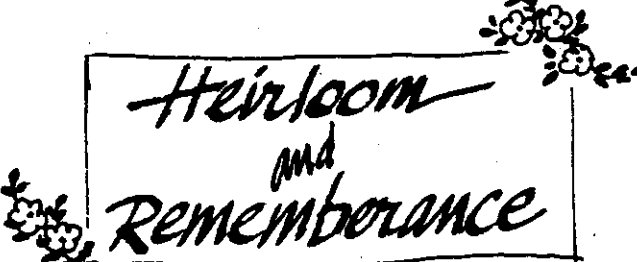


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JFK at 74

Had fate deemed otherwise, John F. Kennedy might well be observing his seventy-fourth birthday today. Americans would have acclimated themselves not to a tousled and articulately outspoken challenger of convention, but rather to an elder statesman who might conceivably offer some of the image of his youngest brother.

How history would have been altered. A popular speculation over the intervening years has been: What stance would President Kennedy, in his second term, have taken about Vietnam?

Would there have been a Civil Rights Act (which now stands as the handiwork of Lyndon Johnson) and would there have resulted more or less unrest?

It's Oak-apple Day

Many loyalists of our area are among those observing Oak-apple Day today (the 29th) and displaying gilded sprigs of oak.

The occasion, naturally enough, is to mark the birth date of Charles II and also that of his entry into London at the onset of the Restoration.

Inasmuch as Parliament commanded this to be observed as a day of thanksgiving, and the Book of Common Prayer was mortified by inclusion — for two centuries — of a special service, we at least might search for a modern parallel.

Tom Whalen's eight years

Most readers of *The Spotlight* are not Albany residents, but none of us is immune to the city's influence over a broad area known as the Capital District. This is true economically, socially, culturally — and politically.

For seventy years, Albany has been dominated, politically, by one party. For more than six decades of that period, two men were the party's, the city's, the region's dominant figures and symbols.

Mayor Erastus Corning II bequeathed a mixed heritage when he left the scene precisely eight years ago. But in one of the most unpredictable of his official acts, he provided astutely for his succession in City Hall.

Did he have clear insight as to the kind of man he was selecting to follow him? The kindest assumption is that Mayor Corning had visions of a perfected Albany, one that could stride on beyond what he had been able, or willing, to accomplish.

Thomas M. Whalen III, in the eight years (equivalent to two full terms) during which he has served as mayor, has personified and administratively has emphasized the integrity of government. In doing so, he has made many gains in a wide spectrum of civic needs and obligations. Perhaps the most notable, however, is to be found in the renaissance spirit of the people of Albany — and, likewise, the city's acceptance by its neighbors and by visitors. Newcomers to the area in recent times may not easily comprehend the change, but this "tale of two cities" is factual.

Eight years ago, the State Comptroller was calling for a financial control board to take over Albany's fiscal affairs because of their dire condition. In contrast, the city now traditionally operates in the black, with a handy surplus — and has received a national award for financial leadership among cities.

In a parallel improvement, the negative reports from Audit & Control on the city's purchasing habits have been rendered obsolete by rules and practices that mandate competitive bidding, strictly honored. Similarly, the "Welcome, stranger" form of assessment and property taxation has been phased out by

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Would the '60s generation have been motivated to rebel as it did (supposedly disillusioned by the loss of Kennedy idealism)?

Would there have been a Nixon administration, much less a Watergate? Might the violence of other assassinations have been averted? Too many impossible questions arise, perhaps only in futility — but intriguing they are.

Many individual lives would be different indeed, not the least of these being of course, that of the young President himself.

Perhaps the adoption of a fiscal program by our local parliament might be the occasion, then, for a day of thanksgiving. We may sing hosannas from our hymnals, but most likely would avoid an everlasting consecration.

The Carolinian observance calls for the decorating of the oak sprigs with gilded oak-apples, humble swellings produced by gall wasps. Our present-day legislators might be suitably honored by citizens affectionately wearing leaves of three-fingered ivy with gilded road apples.

adherence to a fairness doctrine openly on the up and up.

Progressively and creatively, the Whalen administration has extended support for the arts to an extent that deserves the term "tremendous." Parks and recreational facilities have been notably spruced up, thanks in part to the \$1 million-a-year commitment providing summer jobs for all applicants.

The multi-faceted Albany Plan for combating the threat and ravages of drugs (and the DARE program that's part of it) have had a markedly beneficial impact, aided by the reorganized narcotics strike force.

Progress has been made in affordable housing, partly through an aggressive search for grants to assist that cause. Three new firehouses have been built, others revamped; firefighting equipment has been totally replaced to the degree that the city's emergency abilities are considered unsurpassed. Snow-removal equipment has been acquired to give the lie to Albany's cynical tradition that the sun eventually would do the job. The public payroll, which historically has been kept at near-poverty levels, has been upgraded so that employees' salaries are generally adequate to compete with other employment save the inflated expectations of State workers.

Mayor Whalen has campaigned for improved minority representation in the municipal workforce with the same zeal that he has promoted the economic development of downtown Albany. The success in revitalizing the business community is evident.

"Pride" has been made the watchword of a neater city — and this attitude has infused the spirit of the city. Albanians' growing recognition of, and belief in, the integrity of their government is a basic development that can accurately be said to characterize these first eight years of the Whalen administration. Because of the unfortunate confusion created by Albany County's old-style government, the change in the city's insistence on responsible performance is all the more worthy of awareness and appreciation. Its ripples affect us all.

Many deserve salute for community work

Editor, The Spotlight:

Many deserve special recognition for what they contributed to the planning and implementation of Community Bethlehem! on May 18.

Our organizing committee began working the first week of December with each member coordinating a segment of the overall event. Those talented and dedicated volunteers were Lorraine Smith, Barbara Muhlfelder, Karen Singerle, Phil Maher, Dave Austin, Nan Hinman, Alice Schrade, Marty Cornelius, Carolyn Kaufman, Cyndi Reilly, Holly Billings, Joyce Becker, Joe Arnold, Gayle Doyle, Faith Fuller, John and Diane Capron, and Jim Tate.

Beyond the volunteers recognized in last week's *Spotlight*, several other community organizations were involved, including neighbors of Boylston Drive, the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, Hudson Avenue Area Neighborhood Association, Slingerlands Neighborhood Association, Glenmont Job Corps, Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, Clearwater Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Audubon Society of New York, Bethlehem Citizens for Respon-

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sible Planning, and the Onesquethaw Masonic Lodge 1096.

Also, the Arachne Weavers, Bethlehem Lions Club, Delmar Kiwanis Club, Bethlehem Fire Officers Association, Bethlehem Central Teacher's Association, Bethlehem Men's and Women's Republican Clubs, Senior Service Volunteers, Delaware Avenue Merchants Association, Delmar Craft Club, Media Arts Club of BCHS, and the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands.

Commercial sponsors in addition to those recognized earlier are Niagara Mohawk and Delmar Travel.

Lastly, we thank and salute the hundreds of Bethlehem residents who rolled up their sleeves to participate in various ways on May 18. Their involvement with this day of volunteerism, beautification and fun typified why Bethlehem is a special place.

Gary Swan
Chairman

Community Bethlehem!

'Scary' reality faces parents of teenagers

Editor, The Spotlight:

In my relative youth, I too swore I would never see the day when my son (s) would drink. I too have read the literature, have seen the data and the statistics. I too scoffed at older parents when they said: "just you wait!"

Faced with reality, however . . .

Do you know how scary it is to have a 17-year-old child, all smiles and enthusiasm, back out of your driveway with four other teens in the car, going to a party (or a concert, or a picnic, or a dance, or a ball game, or a camping trip or a fishing trip) and bent on having a good time. Beyond your watchful and protective eye you have absolutely no control over where they are or what they are doing, all your admonitions notwithstanding.

You know for sure that if there are drugs somewhere (and there

are) then they will try them. If there is alcohol somewhere (and for sure there is), they will drink. If there is a blanket, they will have sex. They know from watching television, their parents, and their older siblings, that sex, drugs, alcohol, and loud music are the essential ingredients of "fun," whatever else you might have told them.

If you are very very lucky, they will come home again in one piece.

Educators' responsibility is over at 3 p.m. They can (and they do) blame the parents for any failures as do the shrinks and social workers. One of the beautiful things of "Social Science" is the complete freedom from professional responsibility.

The police will only show up after the fact. We, as the respon-

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To the barricades: they're revolting!

My imagination was piqued by an overt suggestion in a Spotlight editorial last week to the effect that the supine members of the New York State Legislature seize the moment and choose new leaders capable of effectively representing their interests and those of the citizens of this punching-bag state of ours.

I have to begin any further commentary on this subversive idea with a pessimistic recognition. The brand of sheep New Yorkers have been sending to the Capitol for so many years have willingly placed themselves in a ridiculous posture for the past five months. It's graphic reason for our disdain as well as pessimism.

The possibility that our legislators might arouse and arise may be scant, but it is not without precedent.

One instance that comes to mind involves two of the most renowned names in the state's history — Alfred E. Smith and Robert F. Wagner. Three-quarters of a century ago they were key figures in a legislative revolt which, among other features, drove two successive governors from office.

Readers with shorter memories may recall the wrangle a bit more than 20 years ago when "leaders" named Zaretzki and Travia were unable to find enough followers to even get themselves elected to the leadership chairs they coveted. The result was havoc in their party (Democratic), the Legislature, and

the state's government.

Now my thought extends beyond our borders to another revolution in the 1960s — one that went relatively unnoted in the national turmoil of that period but ultimately produced very interesting results.

The Republican Party perpetu-

Uncle Dudley

ally is in a hapless minority within the U.S. House of Representatives. In the early '60s a pair of buffoons, Senator Everett Dirksen and Representative Charles Halleck, had teamed up as their party's "leaders" in the high-flying days of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Their act, coarsely known as "The Ev and Charlie Show," did little for the party's reputation or for the cause of responsible legislating by the loyal opposition.

Behind the scenes in the House there arose a cabal of what political reporters have always liked to call "young Turks." One of their number was chosen to challenge Congressman Halleck in the Republican caucus. Surprisingly to many, he prevailed and thus became the party's official spokesman, tactician, and manager in the House. He worked at the less-than-rewarding tasks diligently, and even saw his party's strength in the minority side of the legislative chamber improve modestly.

But this is not the end of my little story of revolt and its conse-

quences. Some eight years passed. Aided somewhat, perhaps, by the minority's heightened respect, their party did capture the presidency. An ill wind blew. When calm returned, the young Turk-revolutionary sat in the Oval Office. He had become the country's only Designated Hitter; some say he was our sole unelected President, but they overlook the four vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency and never were elected in their own right.

My belief for the past 15 years has been that Gerald R. Ford would have been elected to a full term in the White House in 1976 except for two incubuses that dogged him: Richard M. Nixon's ill repute and Ronald W. Reagan's primary campaign against the incumbent President. (Mr. Reagan, by that treachery, gained his own opportunity at the office four years later.)

Some of these observations were prompted by a PBS program one recent night which traced the history of presidential flight (beginning with FDR's secret trip to a summit in 1943). I had only one trip with Jerry Ford (to insert a personal recollection) and there I found him, as ever, a very decent, thoughtful, personable man who was discharging any duty. He had many opportunities to ask more of me than he ever did, and this considerateness adds to my respect for him as a person.

So much for revolution.

Should a budgeter budge?

The contributor of this Point of View, a resident of Slingerlands, is a former Secretary of the New York State Senate. He has written several previous columns for this page.

By Albert J. Abrams

The impending flight of Dall Forsythe, Governor Cuomo's third budget director, to the calm of

Point of View

academia and Harvard's large endowment funds, spotlights the plight of the naysayers who have held that post.

The office of budget director has, during my four decades in Albany, been held by Abraham Weber (Lehman) John Burton (Dewey), Norman Hurd (Rockefeller), Paul Appleby (Harriman), Clark Ahlberg (Harriman), Howard Miller (Carey), John Toia (Carey), Peter Goldmark (Cuomo), R. Wayne Diesel (Cuomo), and Dall Forsythe (Cuomo).



Robert Herman of Delmar, a former budget official, regaled an audience at a recent retirement party for Harold Rubin, a top budget career executive, telling an apocryphal story. "Rubin," he said, "was leaving for lunch. He turned to his secretary and said 'If the budget director calls, be sure to get his name!'"

A budget director must have one qualification: a stomach as tough as the rock of Gibraltar. He has to be able to sustain himself with midnight pizzas and endless cups of coffee, for this is no 9-to-5 job. Especially he has to be able to stomach the endless deals involved in keeping reins on state departments.

A skin as thick as rhinoceros hide is also a basic requirement. Department heads regularly rage at budget directors for slashing their appropriations and micro-managing their agencies; they attempt to pivot around to appeal to the Governor. Legislators, thwarted in attempts to get support for their favorite agencies, threaten sundry forms of retribution. The media, at times not wishing to take on the formidable person of a Governor, will hurl editorial grenades at the budget director. Special-interest groups wanting more money for their projects will knock at his door—and, if repulsed, will knock it down.

Gastrointestinal problems of budget directors stem from pressures that punch at him from all directions. Dr. T. Norman Hurd, Nelson Rockefeller's director, was an amazing example of restraint under provocation. In the midst of violent arguments, he rarely raised his voice; as bitter disputes raged around his conference table, he would never lose his gentle smile, and then would come up with some compromise. Some other budget directors have blown their stack as a negotiating tool, pounding the table, stalking around it like a tiger nearing its prey.

In writing the job spec for the post, the Governor may want to list: "must have ability in shell game, demonstrating ability to shift money from one fund to another faster than the eye can perceive."

Skill in playing poker is helpful. He must be artful in not revealing his hand, expert in bluffing. He also has to have experience as a thespian, alternating between being a "good guy" and a "bad guy."

An insomniac has an edge in getting the job, since the director is subject to being called, depending on a Governor's work habits, to 6 a.m. breakfast huddles after a post-midnight session at the Mansion lasting until the wee hours. John Burton, Governor Dewey's feared and respected budget chief, was one of the round-the-clock number crunchers.

One of a successful director's main skills is making the incredible appear credible, like making a deficit appear as a surplus—or vice versa. And his most essential attribute has to be the ability to have the complete confidence of his boss. His eternal hope is that all the errors he has made in estimating scores of revenue sources will cancel each other out, after some of his prognostications turn out to be too high and others too low.

Budget directors don't come from business; they don't come from the arts. They emerge from academia—generally Cornell or Syracuse, where they taught public finance or economics. John Burton, who held important positions at Cornell, had been Governor Dewey's campaign researcher before being tabbed for the budget slot. "Red" Miller of Delmar emerged from the Maxwell School at Syracuse, as have Appleby and others.

A certain flexibility is desirable, despite the stern imperatives that are issued. In the end, the budget director can budge a bit from early positions or postures—but lest he be perceived as "weak," he must give the appearance of never budging at all from those ironbound edicts.

And so the advertisement the Governor puts into the "Help wanted" columns should say:

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Getting personal between covers

As most readers of this column are aware, it customarily is devoted to reviews of current magazine contents. That will be true this week, as well, though only by virtue of a technicality.

There's a publication that identifies itself as "the magazine for you," and so we'll have to accept it at its own assessment. The actual title is "Personal," and it reaches lots of people willy-nilly on Sundays of people in with all those pounds of glossy paper and colored ink that are shortly destined for the landfills.

But the paper on which "Personal" is issued is anything but glossy, and the ink register leaves quite a bit to be desired. The Times Union people launched "Personal" with a good bit of fanfare back in mid-winter, announcing how many weeks or months had gone into the planning and preparation, including the addition of a new staff to put it together.

"Personal" made its debut on Feb. 10, so now there have been comfortably more than three months' worth of results — some 16 issues.

Constant Reader so far finds several problems. The first is in its designation as a magazine, for this is a very unusual publication to warrant such a description.

The magazine, then — to adopt its styling — is in a tabloid format on the quality of paper that's known as newsprint. Color, when intermittently employed, is restricted to the front and back pages (in the latter, it has ordinarily been used for T-U promotions).

Each issue is of 16 pages only, making for pretty thin gruel in the

world of diversion that "Personal" seeks to enter.

But it's the use of that limited area that is most striking to the person casually leafing through — and that becomes more and more puzzling to the more intense reader.

Constant Reader

What must be, for the proprietors, another problem of substantial proportions is in the virtually complete absence of advertising. A typical issue may have (out of 80 columns — that is, five to each page) no more than two or perhaps three of genuine advertising that presumably has netted some income. All else that, at first glance appears to be advertising, is in fact promotion either for the newspaper or for one of its sideline enterprises. For any publication, that is a starvation diet — one that under almost any conceivable circumstance spells exit. The masthead lists five on the editorial side and two in advertising; that's a whale of a nut to carry without revenue to sustain it. But that, after all, is the Times Union's concern.



Of those 80 columns, I find no more than 30 occupied by editorial text matter. The balance is in those promotion plugs, a smattering of photos with inferior illustration, some cartoonish illustrations, and a rather disproportionate amount of white space. (There's a new "design director" as of a couple of weeks ago.)

Contents: Back in February, "Personal" was featuring such articles as "Winning strategies for small claims court," and an exposition of why some husbands resent their wives' fat paychecks." In March, it was "College seniors face an uncertain future" and "Strategies for tackling a traffic ticket." In April you could read "Why people are flocking to twelve-step self-help groups" and "The top 10 guitar strummers of all time." More recently, I have been only mildly diverted by the burning question, "Why can't CDs and albums coexist?" and "Why women value relationships over competition." Some of the articles (there've been about 100 by now) are by staff writers — principally just one — and a smattering by area free-lancers; quite a lot are derived from typical T-U sources — other newspapers' tearsheets.

An interesting but altogether dubious feature is a recent effort to develop a "900" number exchange of date-or-mate-wanted ads. You'll recognize the type: "Divorced white female, slim, young and restless, slim, attractive, seeks unconventional romantic . . . at least slightly daring."

Now that's being what I'd call "personal." Some week I'll be back to check out "Personal" for you — if it's still there by then.

Matters of Opinion

'Getting the word out' helped event's success

Editor, The Spotlight:

Community Bethlehem! in a word: Success.

Putting it all together, bit by bit, were Bethlehem business, Scouts of all ages and areas, community groups, and hundreds of volunteers, together representing thousands of volunteer hours. Fulfilling a major function: "Get the word out," week in and week out, was *The Spotlight*. Thank you!

Throughout the day last Saturday, our town was buzzing with the enthusiastic efforts of dozens of cleanup and planting projects.

With an event this large, involving so many people and activities, it becomes essential that many

details are explained. We appreciate your providing the biweekly articles, the editorials, and the comprehensive coverage for the day itself.

We also applaud Managing Editor Susan Graves and Reporter Mike Larabee for so adeptly expanding their print skills to include television when they graciously conducted our telecast forums for the Bethlehem Channel.

On behalf of all the volunteer organizers, we thank you for your informative contribution to the community spirit that shone as bright as the sun that day.

Lorraine C. Smith
Promotion Coordinator,
Community Bethlehem!

Lions send thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Lions Club would like to thank town residents for supporting our concession stand at the April 28 Tai Kwon Do tournament held at Bethlehem Central High School. Mike Friello of Hudson Valley Tai Kwon Do, Delmar, organized this competition to benefit the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

We especially want to thank merchants in the area who donated some of the items sold at the concession stand. These included CVS, Glenmont; K-Mart, Glenmont; Dunkin Donuts, Delmar; Woolworth's, Delaware Plaza; Grand Union, Delaware Plaza; Falvo's Meat Market, New Scotland; Murray's Confectionery, South Pearl St., Albany; Bagelicious, Main Square; and Shop N' Save, East Greenbush.

Vincent Ferraro

Magazine collection was 'overwhelming'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The magazine-recycling drive sponsored by Bethlehem Work on Waste was an overwhelming success!

Thanks to everyone:

— Community Day Committee for providing us with the opportunity to conduct this project;

— all who brought magazines;

— The Bethlehem Work on Waste volunteers;

— Ed Brown for providing his truck;

— Martha Iannacone and her Girl Scouts;

— Gregg Sagendorph of the Bethlehem Highway Department for

providing a second truck to handle the tremendous volume of magazines received;

— All those who pitched in to help.

As a result of everyone's efforts, almost three tons of magazines were delivered to James River Corp., South Glens Falls, for recycling. The second truckload will have to be prepared by more volunteers for recycling (front and back covers removed; separated by stapled or glued; and tied or boxed). By the way, the boxes will also be recycled.

Bethlehem Work on Waste

Liz McCoy

Mary L. LoGiudice

No dime novels, but . . . your pick for a quarter

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to use your pages to call attention to the annual 25-cent book sale at the Bryn Mawr Book Shop in Albany, which is scheduled for Wednesday, June 5, beginning at 10:30 that morning and continuing until 5 o'clock. The "raindate" is June 6.

The sale is out-of-doors, and tables holding thousands of books fill tables that wrap around the shop at Dove and Spring Streets

The sale stock includes fiction, non-fiction, text books, paperbacks, and hard-cover books ranging from children's classics to spy thrillers, travel guides to technical manuals.

This year's sale is particularly important for the shop, as it means back to business as usual. The store expected to have to move in June, but the city has granted the shop permission to stay on.

Sally Patterson

Reality (From Page 6)

sible parents, must hope to God that the "fact" isn't terminal, or worse. We have to hope that our children are comfortable enough with us to call and say they are too drunk to drive or their ride is doing hits on a bong and can we please come get them?

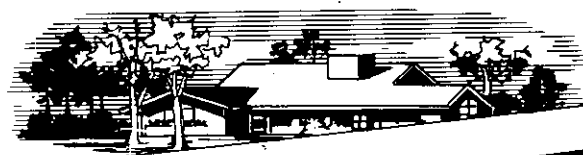
The risk of possible arrest and liability for keeping an eye on my (and your) kid while they act foolish, seems the lesser of the evils. The alternative might be a dead or mangled youngster. (I have seen a few of those in my time, and consoled a parent or two. It is not pretty. It is not fun. May you never have the experience.

are willing to take the same risk to protect my kids. I appreciate the police, who cooperate to keep our kids safe and I support them when they are forced to take action. I appreciate Holly Billings, who works so tirelessly and with such understanding to educate and provide alternatives for the kids, for she too has survived trial by fire.

For those of you—however well intentioned—with youngsters in grade school, may your perfect knowledge stand the test of adolescents better than mine.

William F. Frye III

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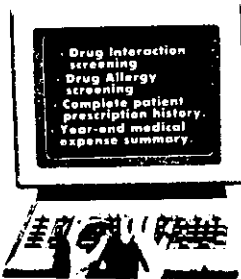
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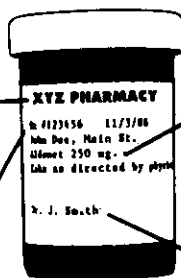
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Special care needed at Delaware/Elsmere

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to ask the help of every motorist who passes through the intersection of Delaware Avenue at Elsmere Avenue and Groesbeck Place.

This is a terribly dangerous intersection, where no adequate period of safe passage is given to pedestrians. For example, a pedestrian crossing from Shoe Depot to CVS has a "walk" light at the same time cars on Elsmere have a green light to make a right onto Delaware — directly across the crosswalk.

This is the intersection where a boy was struck by a car on his way home from Middle School on May 15. Children in this immediate neighborhood do not live a full mile away from the Middle School and thus are not eligible for bus transportation home. This is an intersection that some adults refuse to cross, yet children must.

I ask that motorists go out of their way to help pedestrians — young and old — cross safely at this intersection.

Drivers should be aware that when they have a green light, a pedestrian may have a "walk" sign.

Emergency squad to the rescue

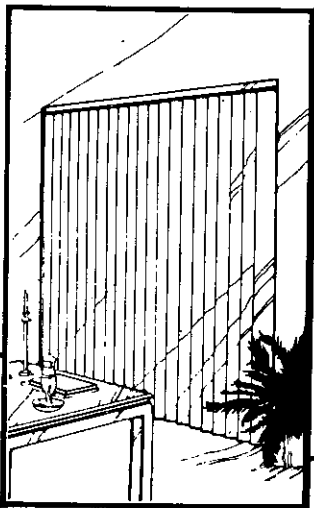
Editor, The Spotlight:

On a recent Sunday we had urgent need for Bethlehem police and ambulance services. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank them for their excellent services—especially Robert Boyea, Donna Mullany, and Mike Mullany.

They were on hand within minutes and handled the situation calmly and professionally. Their immediate actions en route to the hospital prevented a potential tragedy, and for that we remain grateful. Our thanks go to them for a job well done.

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Drivers who are headed out Delaware Avenue from Albany and are in the curb lane should be wary of another circumstance: Someone headed toward Albany, but waiting to turn left on Groesbeck, cannot see you if a vehicle (particularly a van) is waiting to turn left onto Elsmere. Their view of you is obscured.

Left-turn arrow sought for dangerous corner

Editor, The Spotlight:

I write in order to bring to your attention a very serious problem which has resulted in several injuries in the last month alone. The intersection of Elsmere Avenue, Groesbeck Place, and Delaware Avenue has been the scene of accidents and near-accidents on a daily basis for the entire 14 years that we have lived here on Groesbeck.

On April 18, my daughter narrowly escaped lethal injury when we were hit as we turned left on Groesbeck by a car driving south on Delaware at the posted rate (presumably) of 40 m.p.h. When I had looked for any oncoming cars before turning, I had seen nothing. The car on the inside lane, waiting to turn left on to Elsmere Avenue apparently obstructed my view.

Today I attempted to make the same turn, but this time I decided

Meanwhile, one thing that is needed is a red-all-around, all-cars-stop pedestrian crossing period that would be activated only when someone presses the pedestrian button. People who work in the businesses at this location note that this was not the first person to be injured since the intersection was redesigned.

to play it safe by pulling up into the intersection but waiting to actually turn when my light turned red. Wasn't I surprised to suddenly realize that red for those travelling north does not apply for those travelling south.

The slight dip in the road, the speed limit, and the limited visibility when there is a car in the inside lane all add up to one conclusion: A green left-turn arrow must be placed at that turn for northbound cars needing to turn left.

I am told that studies have been done, but that the amount of traffic doesn't demand an arrow. We are safety-minded taxpayers who live in the neighborhood, where there is an elementary school and several doctors' offices. The bottom line is that this is an *unsafe intersection* with an easy solution that must be addressed.

Sheila Otto

Delmar

I am certain that the State Department of Transportation's engineers worked extremely hard on redesign of this intersection. But when an intersection is the scene of repeated injuries and accidents, more work is needed because it is not meeting the needs of people.

Carol Schlageter

Delmar

Fighting cable rates

Editor, The Spotlight:

So Cablevision wants to increase its basic rate by \$2 per month? One good way of fighting this is to organize a consumer boycott. If we could get a significant number of households to cancel their subscriptions I'll bet that Cablevision would not only rescind the rate increase but would think twice about having another.

Delmar

Marcel Pilette

Words for the week

Cabal: A small group of persons joined in a secret often political, intrigue. Derived from the French (intrigue; society) and popularized in England from the initials of the ministers of Charles II.

Incubus: Anything oppressive; a burden. Earlier, an evil spirit or demon thought in medieval times to descend upon women.

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Views On Dental Health

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DISLOCATION OF THE LOWER JAW

Mohammad Ali once lost a major fight when his lower jaw was dislocated by a smashing right hand punch. This can happen from a severe blow — but it can also happen in the most insidious ways. Many jaw dislocations occur after a wide yawn, or biting hard on a large piece of food. It cannot happen unless the jaws are open, except in the case of a blow to the jaw.

The lower jaw is attached to the base of the skull by two sliding-hinge joints, located in the front of each ear. When the jaw becomes dislocated, the ball slips outside the socket, and it cannot slide back again. The symptoms are simple to diagnose; the patient simply cannot close his mouth.

The important thing here is not to panic. Go directly to the dentist who may be able to replace the dislocated jaw properly in a simple office visit.

It is rare that dislocation occurs in healthy mouths. Most cases have a previous joint pain or clicking sounds, a poor bite, or a combination of these symptoms. That's why it's so important to correct these dental symptoms before big problems occur.

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Glass recycling is easy if some simple rules are followed. Glass food and beverage containers that are clear, brown and green in color are acceptable.

The glass containers should have no food or drink in them and must be rinsed or washed. All caps and lids, basketry, metal rings, plastic "wrap around" labels and nettings must be removed from containers and thrown into the regular trash. Paper labels can remain on the glass.

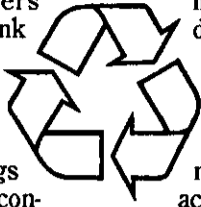
The Town of Bethlehem accepts soda bottles, beer bottles, juice containers, glass ketchup bottles, wine and liquor bottles, and all glass food containers.

Some glass items are *not acceptable* for glass recycling and cannot be mixed in with the recyclable container glass. These items must be thrown out with the regular

trash. *Not acceptable* are ceramic beer and wine caps, ceramic mugs and plates, clay flower pots, crystal stemware and drinking glasses, light bulbs, mirror and window glass, leaded glass, and heart resistant ovenware, such as Corning Ware, Pyrex, and Visionware. Glass containers that are milk colored are also not acceptable. Throw the unacceptable containers or window glass into the regular trash.

Did you know that one fragment of ceramic or a light bulb in a truckload of glass can cause the load to be rejected by the glass recycler? A rejection of a 10 ton load of glass can leave one in an expensive disposal situation.

Glass recycling will be much simpler if everyone learns and follows the rules.



Albany yoga center offers workshops

The Albany Kripalu Yoga Center has announced its summer workshop listings.

The workshops include "Health,

Hope and Healing," on June 8; "Introduction to Meditation," June 15 and 22; and "Empowerment: An Energy Workshop," on July 7.



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Red Cross chapter celebrates anniversary

The Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 74th annual meeting at Normanside Country Club on Thursday, June 13. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5:30 p.m., with dinner following at 6:30.

The business portion of the meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 p.m. Reservations for dinner or the meeting are requested. For information, call 462-7461.

Village library hosts college-bound talk

There's still time to gain some practical tips on how to get off to school this fall with the least amount of hassle. On Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m. Sally Ten Eyck will give graduating seniors and their parents the benefit of her experience when she presents "So — You're Going to College!" at the Voorheesville Public Library, on School Road in Voorheesville. To register, call 765-2791.

Library hosts recital

Meg Bragle will give a voice recital at Bethlehem Public Library June 3 at 7 p.m. She will be a sophomore at the University of Michigan, where she studies with Lorna Haywood. The recital will include works by Brahms, Poulenc, and Bach, and will feature a collection of British songs.

Craft fair planned

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Galway Village, Rt. 147 in Galway are sponsoring the annual craft fair and flea market on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many crafts, collectibles, and refreshments will be available. For information, call 882-6633.

Delmar physician receives award

Dr. Arthur D. Hengerer of Delmar has received the Humanitarian Award for 1991 from the Child's Hospital Foundation. The presentation was made May 15 at the Steuben Club by Dr. John A. Ceter, the first recipient of the annual award.

Dr. Hengerer, who is now retired from the obstetrics and gynecology practice of Hengerer, Netter, Lang, and Apicelli in Delmar, was honored for "many years of devoted service to Child's Hospital, invaluable contributions to organization of its medical and dental staff, and most particularly because of his known and unknown acts of humanitarianism."

A native of Buffalo, Dr. Hengerer entered practice in Albany in 1946 after graduation from Hamilton College and Cornell Medical College. He had served an internship and residency at Albany Medical College and Hospital. His first association with Child's Hospital was in 1948 at its former location on Elk Street in Albany. When the new hospital was opened in 1961, he served as head of the gynecology staff and later as chairman of the medical and dental staff. He is a founding member of the Gynecological Laser Society, a member of the American Fertility Society, and clinical professor emeritus at Albany Medical College. An endowment fund established and named in his honor provides proceeds for each year's outstanding resident in gynecological surgery.

Two sons of Dr. Hengerer and his wife Janet are physicians. Dr. Arthur Hengerer is chairman of



Dr. Arthur Hengerer

the department of otolaryngology at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, and Dr. James Hengerer is in a similar practice in Lynchburg, Va. Their daughter, Susan Sneeringer, is a registered nurse who teaches obstetrics in Albany. A third son, David Hengerer, is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Hengerer has served as a deacon, elder, and trustee of First Presbyterian Church, Albany. He recently was elected president of the board of managers of Woodgate at Delmar Condominium II, a position he has also held previously.

Delmar health center hosts lecture

Delmar Women's Health Care Associates will host a lecture on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

The topic of discussion will be "Infertility: Insight, Information and Intervention." James McGuirk, Ph.D., coauthor of "For Want of a Child," will present his perspective and John Lang, M.D. will be available to answer questions.

To register, call 439-9363.

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N. Scotland officials move toward zoning ordinance

By Debi Boucher

Members of the New Scotland planning and town boards will get down to the nuts and bolts of a proposed zoning ordinance — defining each zone — when they meet again at 7 p.m. Monday, June 10, to continue work on the document.

Soon after that, the planning board, with Councilman John Sgarlata as town board liaison, will meet to discuss a critical issue in the proposed new subdivision regulations, being developed concurrent with the zoning ordinance. Both documents will follow general objectives laid out in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, completed in December by C.T. Male Associates of Latham, under the direction of the planning board.

John Montagne, project land use planner for C.T. Male, last week distributed copies of the recently-completed definitions section of the zoning ordinance and advised board members to take a careful look at each zone in order to have questions and comments ready for the June 10 session.

Each zone is defined by nine separate items: minimum lot size; minimum lot width; minimum front, side and rear setbacks; minimum lot frontage; maximum

lot coverage; maximum building height; and maximum lot width to depth ratio. The last item, Montagne said, is to prevent the development of long, thin lots. In such lots, he said, "the land in back is wasted for the town," since it can't be used for further tax-generating development, agriculture or open space purposes.

"Key-hole" lots, also known as "flag" lots, also came under discussion, as Montagne explained the ordinance would allow for development of such lots in some cases. Flag lots are typically tucked behind other lots, with only a thin strip of frontage on a road leading back to a wider lot. Montagne said while a large percentage of such lots is not desirable, a good ordinance should allow for them "where they are appropriate and do it in a way that makes sense."

By allowing flag lots to comprise no more than 50 percent of a minor subdivision — less than five lots — and no more than 25 percent of subdivisions of more than five lots, the ordinance "prevents the large developer from ignoring road construction," he said. The biggest problem that results from a preponderance of flag lots, he said, is traffic, since too many drive-ways wind up feeding onto existing roadways.

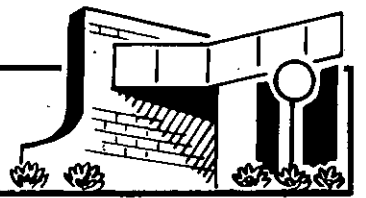
"Think hard about this," planning board member Robert Hampston advised colleagues, "because we get a lot of these."

Acting as a subcommittee of the two groups, the planning board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, to discuss a significant change Montagne proposed in relation to the subdivision regulations. He suggested authorizing the town's building inspector to approve subdivisions of less than five lots as a way of "tracking" them, thus saving time and expense in the event such a subdivision is added to, triggering a planning board hearing. Under current procedures, Montagne said, "everything gets thrown into the lap of the person trying to subdivide that last lot."

Under Montagne's plan, the building inspector could either pass a minor subdivision, at the same time recording its specifications, or recommend a review by the planning board. In the first case, the signature of the planning board chairman would be necessary.

Check It Out

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY



This year's 7th annual library-community day will feature entertainment for everyone in the family. The theme of this year's event, "Books give us Wings," is a reminder that ideas from books, as well as the media materials and services the library provides, enable us to dream dreams and attain our goals, both as individuals and as a community.

At 1:15 p.m. area pediatrician Dr. Michael Looney will present What's Up, Doc? Songs for Summer, a program of storytelling and music for preschoolers in the story hour room.

Magician Chad Currin will Abbra-Cadazzle school age kids and their families with two performances beginning at 2 and 3 p.m. Free tickets for both shows will be available at the door.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., host of the Bethlehem Channel's Poetry Motel Charles Rossiter and friends will sample some of the program's best offerings in the Library's Board Room.

At 3:30 p.m. free refreshments provided by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Skip Parsons' trio Clarinet Marmalade will play Dixieland and jazz tunes from 1 to 4 p.m. The group features Ernie Bellanger on tuba, Ron Bill on banjo and Parsons on clarinet.

The Bizarre Bazaar outdoor community art fair and displays by local community groups will continue throughout the afternoon.

All events are free and open to the public. Call 439-9314 for information.

Arts center sets summer schedule

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Grievance

(From page 1)

Litigation is still in the early stages, according to Daniel Santola, the town attorney handling the dispute.

The second largest non-residential Grievance Day applicant was the Albany City Water Board, which is seeking a \$597,760 reduction in the assessment on its water line, which traverses the town from south to north, and Route 102 filtration plant and settling basin. The property is currently assessed at \$1,150,000, while the Albany board has applied for a \$552,240 assignment.

Hahn said the lower figure would mean a reduction in taxes on the facility as follows: from \$49,990 to \$24,005 in county levies, from \$9,338 to \$4,484 for the town, \$26,105 to \$12,535 in highway taxes, \$100,753 to \$29,748 for Bethlehem schools, and \$158,246 to \$93,086 for Ravena schools.

According to Lastra, the other non-residential property owners seeking reductions were L & T Associates, owners of Glenmont Plaza on Feura Bush Road, \$204,250 to \$120,750; Marine Midland Bank on Delaware Avenue, \$61,000 to \$18,300; Manufac-

turers Hanover on Delaware Avenue, \$49,400 to \$12,000; Anchor Motor Freight's truck terminal on Route 396, \$47,500 to \$13,650; Atlantic Refining and Marketing Corporation's gas station at the intersection of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, \$29,200 to \$11,250, WQBK radio on Smultz Road, \$28,800 to \$7,150; F.J.M. Realty Co's Old "Chez Rene" Restaurant on Route 9W, \$20,200 to \$10,400; Tebbutt Funeral Home on Kenwood Avenue, \$10,000 to \$5,500.

Lastra said applicants would be notified of assessment board decisions in three to four weeks. "We won't send them out piecemeal, because we want everybody to get them at the same time," he said.

In New Scotland, 35 property owners went before the town's five-member board, according to chairman Paul Nichols. Of that, 33 properties were residential and two were commercial, he said. Nichols did not have application figures and Assessor Richard Law was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Nichols said Thursday the board's review of grievance applications would be complete in about two weeks.

For sale



Janet Shaye and JoAnn Sheikh of the Slingerlands PTA lug merchandise for an association garage sale scheduled for Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Slingerlands Elementary School. Proceeds will go toward a fund for a new playground.

Winner

(From Page 1)

The good fortune for Mausert and her husband, Ryerson, who were married last July seems particularly deserving. Both were ill on the day of their wedding, they even had to come back home on the first night of their honeymoon. "I was in the hospital on the night of the wedding," she said.

Furthermore, she said, "We're dirt poor." Mausert graduated from the College of Saint Rose last year and has yet to find a teaching position. "It's a dream come true for us," she said. The couple will use part of the money to pay bills and part on scuba equipment they are bringing to Hawaii next month. "It's a Cinderella story."

But even so, Mausert said she wanted assurances the seven-day trip, which included free airfare, a rental car and hotel accommodations, was legit. So she wrote for brochures to the Maui Intercontinental. "I'm not taking any chances," she said.

Mausert said her family was skeptical about the windfall. "Nobody believes it. They're thinking they want me to buy a building," she said.

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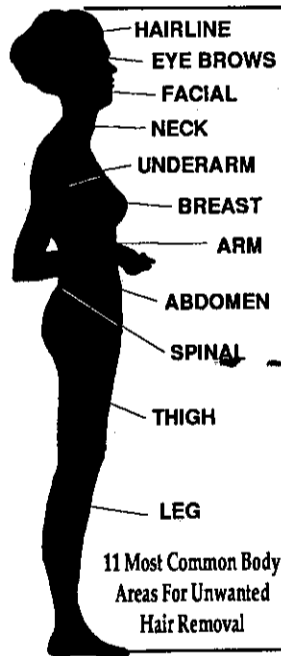
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Henry Burkhart, 43, of Middleburg, arrested Feb. 18 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on May 7 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Michael Carlson, 20, of Dover Drive, Delmar, arrested Jan. 20 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Thomas Connell, 36, of Woodlawn Drive, Ravenna, arrested Dec. 20 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Mark Cookfair, 22, of Booth Road, Delmar, arrested Feb. 2 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Donna DeChambo, 18, of Martin Road, West Cocksackie, arrested Oct. 28 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

George Eidberger, 68, of Louise Street, Delmar, arrested Feb. 1 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on March 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Robert Elmendorf, 40, of Magee Drive, Glenmont, arrested Feb. 24 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on March 19 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Lawrence Feit, 41, of Hannacroix, arrested Feb. 16 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Gregory Gerhard, 19, of Greenwood Lane, Delmar, arrested Feb. 3 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Kevin Gill, 19, of Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, arrested Dec. 16 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on March 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Alan F. Hussey, 30, of Klink Road, Guilderland, arrested Nov. 23 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Edward Kane Jr., 21, of Commonwealth Road, Delmar, arrested Jan. 28 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 2 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Tammy Lamoree, 27, of Voorheesville, arrested Feb. 9 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Daniel D. Lorello, 37, of Leuven Drive South, North Greenbush, arrested Jan. 20 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Daniel O'Connor, 30, of South Allen Street, Albany, arrested Jan. 13 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on March 5 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Lonnie Tomlin, 40, of Boylston Drive, Delmar, arrested Feb. 8 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on Feb. 20 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

Theodore Wells, 62, of Route 9W, Ravenna, arrested Jan. 3 for misdemeanor DWI, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of DWAI in town court on April 16 and was fined \$250 with a 90-day license suspension.

4-H fashion show set

"A Clothes Line" is the theme for the annual Fashion Revue to be presented by Albany County 4-H at Northway Mall at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 17 will model garments they have made under the guidance of volunteer 4-H leaders. The fashions will include party dresses, pants, shorts and tops, windbreaker jackets and a ball gown.

Two candidates and an alternate will be selected from participants age 13 and older to represent Albany County at the state fair in Syracuse.

Fair book available

The 1991 Altamont Fair premium book and entry forms, required for entering produce, handicraft or livestock in the fair, are now available.

To obtain a premium book, call 861-6671, write Box 506, Altamont, N.Y. 12009 or stop by the Altamont Fair office after June 1.

Music students participate in recital

The piano pupils of Helen Gray presented a recital at Bethlehem Public library on May 17.

Among those participating were: Dan Kohn, Chloe Morgan, Brenda Freeman, Molly Spooner, Matthew Cook, Marissa Fitzpatrick, Marianna Kohn, Jacob Felson, Mike Ferraro, Rebekah Connolly, Mark Katz, Ian Morgan, Tina Fernandez, Emily Spooner, Shawn Bradley, Scott Fitzpatrick, Jamie Lyman, Ruth Burkhard and Kevin Romanski.

Jamie Lyman, Ruth Burkhard, Scott Fitzpatrick, and Kevin Romanski have also participated in recitals sponsored by the Albany Music Teachers' Association at the College of Saint Rose.

Square dance set

The Tri-Village Squares, Delmar's square dance club, will hold a dance on Saturday, June 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Tom Vititow will call mainstream with a plus tip. Round dancing will be included. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 768-2882.

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On Thursday, June 13, at 4 p.m., children in kindergarten through

grade 1 are invited to attend "Down By The Deep Blue Sea."

On Saturday, June 15, at 10:30 a.m., "Fathers and Toddlers" will bring fathers and children between 22 months and their third birthday together to celebrate Father's Day.

For information and registration for any of these programs, call 439-9314.

Coalition sets conference date

The New York State Public Sector Coalition on Health Benefits will hold its fifth annual conference from May 28 through May 30 at Gideon Putnam Hotel and Conference Center in Saratoga Springs. This year's topic is Health

The conference is designed to examine the cost crisis in health care and the implications for state and local governments and public sector labor unions. As the cost of health benefits continues to spiral, the goal of maintaining quality

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(From Page 1)

erty earlier this month but still needs to conduct the "extensive review" necessary to determine whether or not the location would be appropriate. But, he said, "From a preliminary standpoint, it looks like a good site."

It's been estimated that, if built, the \$200 million project would generate roughly \$3 million annually in taxes for Bethlehem.

In April, town Supervisor Ken Ringler proposed putting the plan to a referendum. Nelson said uncertainty about when the vote would take place is one reason the company is interested in other options.

"It's looking like it could be the end of 1992," Nelson said. "We're not giving up our option in Bethlehem, but in the meantime if other communities want to talk with us we're going to talk with them. Green Island officials are con-

cerned about their potential tax loss for the Ford property, and they thought that American Ref-Fuel might be a good fit."

Elizabeth Lyons, a spokesperson for Bethlehem Work on Waste, a citizens group concerned with waste disposal issues, speculated the firm may be reacting to local opposition to its proposal. But she thinks interest in Green Island could also be a ploy.

"It might be just another strategy, and they're going to drive us more crazy," she said. "Maybe they think if they move a few miles up the river we'll go away. They're wrong."

Nelson said the company is not afraid to put its project to a vote.

"We believe we have strong support in Bethlehem and that we'd win a referendum, but the question is timing," he said. "I think that by and large the Bethlehem community has been very willing to listen to American Ref-Fuel."

Correction

The date for last week's planning board hearing on Cedar Ridge, a subdivision proposed for the intersection of Fisher Boulevard and Orchard Street in Slingerlands, was incorrectly listed in the May 15 issue of *The Spotlight*.

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Summer program registration begins

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Bike trip planned

A bicycle trip is planned for middle school-age pupils in Bethlehem on Sunday, June 2. The ride will take place along the Mohawk River and will include a picnic lunch. Pre-registration forms must be completed. They are available at Bethlehem Central Middle School, St. Thomas School and the park office. Cost is \$3. For information, call Susan Backer at 439-6406.

Pool passes available

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Civic leaders blast county redistricting plan

By Debi Boucher

Albany County's proposed new legislative district lines may follow the one-man, one-vote mandate, but they violate two equally important principles: maintaining communities and preserving racial equity.

That was the consensus of a number of citizens, community leaders and activists who spoke out against the redistricting at Thursday's legislative hearing on the issue. The legislators were expected to vote on the issue last night (Tuesday).

"While this does preserve the one-man, one-vote principle," said Heidi Siegfried, a member of the New York chapter of Common Cause, "the principles of neighborhood and compactness have been seriously violated." The group was also involved in the recent redistricting in New York City.

By "compactness," Siegfried referred to the shape of districts, which under the new plan resemble everything from submarines to the Statue of Liberty, depending on who is describing some of the odd shapes on the new 39-district map. "If it jogs around all different ways, it's not compact," she said.

Also questioned was the feasibility of having the new election

districts organized in time for November elections. Colonie Town Clerk Bonnie Vass Werther said the last time redistricting was done in Albany County, in 1983, the board of elections had seven months to complete the changes, and even then there was no small amount of confusion at polling time.

"If this passes, we'll have five months to complete the process," said Vass Werther. "Can it be done? And how many voters will be disenfranchised?" Legislator Michael Ricci (R-Voorheesville) pointed out that there would be even less time to set the districts, since there will be primary elections in September.

Legislator Margaret Schwarz (R-Colonie) expressed concern that confused—and disenchanted—voters might stay away from the polls. Noting the declining number of voters nationwide in recent years, she said, "It would certainly appear that we would be contributing to that decline" by passing a hastily-prepared redistricting plan.

Other speakers objected to the entire redistricting process, which was conducted "like a top-secret military operation," according to Mariateresa Canosa, a representative of Capital District Citizen Action. "This secrecy would be ludicrous if it weren't such a disservice to the public," she said, adding

that public input should have been sought much earlier in the process than the May 23 public hearing. Officials said the public input would be weighed before the redistricting plan was put to a vote.

Along with Common Cause, Citizen Action advocates the creation of an independent redistricting commission, Canosa said. Asked by Minority Leader Robert Prentiss (R-Colonie) if she thought the process was "politically motivated"—a question several Democrats objected to as "leading"—Canosa replied that if the lines had been drawn by an independent commission, "this whole issue wouldn't even come up."

Charging that the principle of community interest "was violated so many times I can only assume no effort was made to preserve it," Canosa said, "It is not acceptable to violate this principle to benefit incumbents."

Republicans have charged that the new lines extend districts in Albany and Watervliet—Democratic strongholds—into the typi-

cally Republican suburbs of Bethlehem and Colonie in order to dilute the GOP vote and maintain the two-thirds Democratic majority that controls Albany County spending.

Bethlehem resident Mark Stuart, a former Republican candidate for the state senate, argued that his town by rights should have gained a full district, by virtue of its increase in population over the last decade. Criticizing the extension of suburban districts into city lines, he said, "The folks that live down in Selkirk don't have a lot in common with the people who live on Second Avenue."

Fully half of the 14 men and women who addressed the legislature Thursday night were from Albany's Arbor Hill District; while most were distressed at the prospect of having their neighborhood split by the new district lines, some charged the proposed configurations would mean diluting the minority vote. Gail Bowden, of the Albany branch of the NAACP, cited the extension of a Menands dis-

trict into the Port of Albany, as well as the extension of an Arbor Hill district across Washington Avenue, as weakening the minority vote. Although the proposed plan sticks by the one man, one vote theory, she said, "It does not guarantee fairness" to minority voters.

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Board members Sarah Hafensteiner and Maurice Satin are running for re-election. Russell Sykes is running for the seat of board member Linda Bruno, who is not running for re-election. These are at-large seats, as all candidates are uncontested.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

Groundbreaking set for nursing center

Groundbreaking for Heritage House Nursing Center on Upper Tibbitts Avenue in Troy will be on Thursday, May 30. State Sen. Tarky J. Lombardi Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the ceremonies hosted by the board of directors of Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center.

The need for additional skilled nursing facilities in Rensselaer County was identified by the Health

Systems Agency of Northeastern New York. The nursing center was undertaken as a cooperative effort of Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center, Samaritan Hospital, and St. Mary's Hospital in Troy, whose combined resources represent more than 300 years of experience in community health care. Heritage House will be operated by the Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center.

Hearing access goals set for year 2000

Linda Ohlerking, director of volunteers at Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home spoke recently at a meeting of the Hearing Access 2000 committee held at Albany Medical Center Hospital. She discussed the hearing access program established at Child's Hospital in 1989 and implementations of new programs.

Hearing Access 2000 is an international program designed to

promote communications access for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing. The objectives of the program are community-wide access for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing in public facilities, commercial establishments, and service industries by the year 2000, and the making of the international symbol of access for persons with hearing impairment as familiar as the wheelchair access symbol. For information, call 462-4211.

Soccer club sign-ups begin tonight

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold fall intra-club registration on May 29 and 30 at Bethlehem Town Hall. There is a registration fee of \$30 per child plus a commitment by parents to help with volunteer activities. First-time players should bring a copy of their birth certificates. To be eligible to play, children must have been born between January 1, 1978 and November 30, 1987, and reside in the Town of Bethlehem.

Registration on May 29 will take place from 6 to 6:30 p.m. for children of head coaches and coordinators, and 6:30 to 9 p.m. for all others. On May 30, general registration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information, call 439-6465.

**Community to construct
Voorheesville playground**

After a year of planning, the final phase of the Voorheesville Creative Playground is about to begin.

A continental breakfast will begin the day at 7 a.m., Wednesday, May 29, at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Work will begin at 8 a.m. There will be a shuttle bus from St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview Drive to the school. Volunteers who have not signed up are welcome. Construction will take place rain or shine. For information, call Karen Belgiovine at 765-2194 or Karen Bingham at 765-3071.

**School officials to present
scholastic awards**

Senior High Award Ceremony will be at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Faculty members, Principal Peter Griffin and Superintendent Alan McCartney will present

Guide available

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**Voorheesville library
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Horror fans will be entertained when "Night of the Living Dead" will be featured at the Voorheesville Public Library on Friday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room. This film is free and open to the public.

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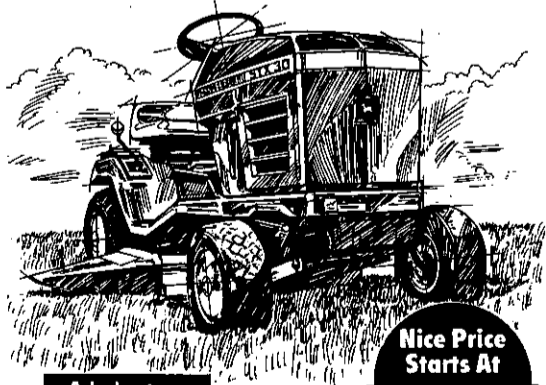
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Because he sees himself on the same level as other middle-income families who own homes, he said he can relate well to the homeowners and parents in the community. "I listen to people."

He and his wife, Joy, have three children, two of whom are in the school district. He said as a board member he will listen and recognize community needs. "I'll say no when no has to be said."

Murphy, a district resident since 1985, said he'd like to bring more of a balance to education in Voorheesville. He referred to the cuts the district's educational programs face and the recent increase in teachers' salaries. He said he feels that the increase, which is "too high for the economy," took away from possible program funding. "The mathematics of the budget do not add up to excellence," he said. "They added where they should have subtracted and subtracted where they should have added."

If elected to the board, Murphy said he would like to be a "representative of the taxpayer." He said he is interested in the issues that

the board faces and would focus on those of most concern to community members.

The public has a right to have its questions answered, whether immediately or soon after asked, Murphy said. He said he will do his best to get the answer if he doesn't have it at hand. "The information should be right out in the open for the public."

Murphy, who ran for the board last year, said he believes that Voorheesville has a "small, good education system" that should be maintained. He said the size of the district is unique and beneficial to the community and students because they can easily identify with it. "It gives them an identity about themselves."

Murphy, who said his interest in education began years ago when he was a mathematics and physics teacher, is currently the owner of Economic Enterprises. He and his wife, Judy, have one daughter, who is not yet in the school system. After teaching, Murphy said he was a Navy pilot for six years. He then was a commercial pilot in the area.

"I hate to see the (budget) cuts as well as the tax rate increase," he said.

Library to offer anniversary bag

The Ravena Free Library's recent open house was a success, with many community members helping to prepare and attending the event, which was in celebration of the library's 35th anniversary.

As part of the Village of Ravena's village-wide lawn sale on Saturday, June 1, the library will host a book sale. Special canvas book bags commemorating the 35th anniversary will be sold for \$6 and will entitle shoppers to fill the bag with books for no extra charge. Residents interested in donating books are urged to drop them by the library.

The library will also be hosting a resume-writing workshop on Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. in the library. Conducted by professional job counselor Theresa Quack-enbush, the workshop is free of charge but requires advanced registration. Those interested should sign up in advance by calling 756-2053.

Community group tracks Route 396 traffic problem

At its May meeting, SAFER (Selkirk Association for Each

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



Resident) reviewed correspondence by Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler regarding the problem of truck traffic on Route 396.

While the town is currently conducting a road traffic study in order to make a formal proposal to the state Department of Transportation concerning the road, Ringler said his immediate goals are to reduce the speed limit to 30 miles per hour and install sidewalks.

Representatives of SAFER said these safety measures are a start, and they are awaiting the town's formal recommendations to state DOT expected this summer.

Historical group elects officers, plans exhibit

The Bethlehem Historical Association recently elected new officers and trustees. Officers elected are: Sheila Giordano, president; Charles Crangle, first vice

president; Marjory Crangle, recording secretary; and Richard Spaulding, treasurer. Trustees elected to three-year terms are Mary Ann Twardowsky and Jean Lyon. Current trustees are Lois Dillon, Charles E. Alford, Julie Kelly, Kenneth Mallory, and Peter Christoph.

The historical association will also host an exhibit of local artists' work this summer at its museum, located at Clapper Road and Route 144 in Selkirk. The exhibit will open on Sunday, June 2 and will be on display until September 8.

Delmar woman wins sweepstakes

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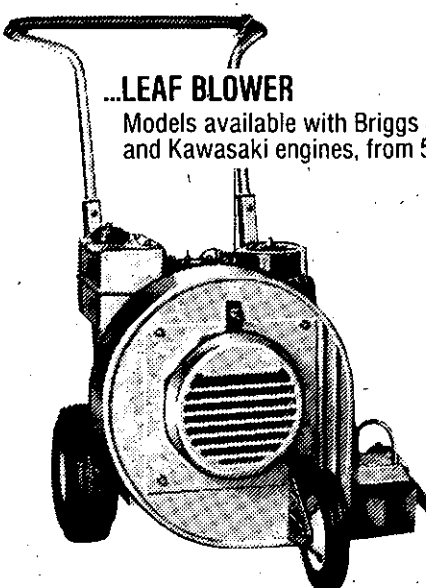
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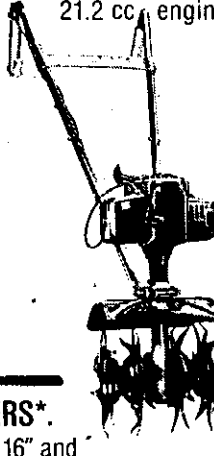


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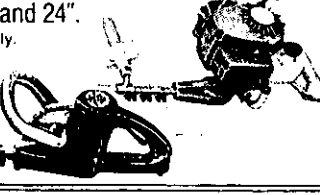
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THE Spotlight Sports

Losses prep Eagles for tournament wins

By Michael Kagan

There is a superstitious theory in sports that each team has a

limited number of victories each season. Following that theory, the Bethlehem Central baseball team

did exactly what they should have last week, not wasting many victories going into sectionals.

The Eagles, having won their sixth straight Suburban Council Gold Division title, ended their eleven-game winning streak with three consecutive losses - 5-1 to Shaker at home last Monday, 9-3 at Guilderland Tuesday, and 10-2 at Burnt Hills Wednesday. BC put itself back together just in time to get some momentum going into the sectional tournament, getting revenge against Burnt Hills Friday, 4-0, and defeating Schenectady, 7-5, Saturday to win the Schenectady Tournament.

BC Coach Ken Hodge called the Shaker game "a hard loss to

take." Scott Fish pitched all seven innings for the Eagles, allowing seven hits, two walks, and striking out three. The Eagles couldn't get him much support, collecting just three hits. BC's one run scored in the third inning, when Mike Gambelunge walked, stole second, and was driven home on an Andre Cadieux single. Cadieux was two for three.

Against Guilderland, it took Bethlehem almost the whole game to find pitchers who could keep the opposition from scoring. Mike Aylward started, giving up three runs in less than two full innings before being relieved by Josh Lanni. Lanni allowed a single run in the fourth, three runs in the

fifth, and two runs in the sixth. Mike Hallisey, in his first outing of the year, got the final out of the sixth, and southpaw Dave Miles pitched a scoreless seventh inning.

Offensively for the Eagles, there was a lot of hitting and little scoring, as BC collected 11 hits, but left 10 on base, scoring once in the third and twice in the fifth. Matt Quatrano was three for four with a double and a RBI. Dave Lorette was two for three with a double and two RBI, while Cadieux was two for four with a double, and Lanni was two for three.

Scoring wise, the Burnt Hills game was when BC looked the worst, but it was also when the Eagles put themselves back together. Matt Shortell (3-1), who pitched a no hitter in his last start, started the game but didn't have the same magic, allowing seven runs in just one and two-thirds innings of work. Miles relieved and allowed two more runs before the seven-run second inning finally ended with the Eagles behind 9-0.

That was the end of the BC slump though, as Hodge collected his troops after the second and told them to just win the final five

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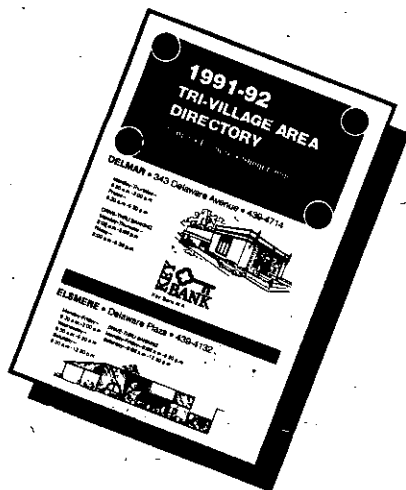


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innings and forget about the game itself. That was exactly what BC did, winning the final five innings 2-1 behind Miles' pitching. Hodge said that Miles, who allowed three runs in finishing the game, "pitched very well in relief." Bethlehem scored in the fourth and final innings, but both runs were unearned.

The Eagles were a different team when they played Burnt Hills again two days later in their first game of the Schenectady Tournament, winning 4-0 behind Fish's (8-2) complete game, seven strike out, six hit shutout performance.

Five BC batters had multiple hit games against Burnt Hills, Mike Murphy, Lanni, and Fish each with two for four days, Gambelunge with a two for three, and Cadieux with three for four.

The championship game of the tournament, which was played under the lights in Schenectady's Central Park, was a rematch of last season's Section II final, which Bethlehem won. Schenectady came into the game with a 21-1 record with a team of mostly returning players. Aylward started and finished the game, allowing six hits, striking out two, and walking five.

BC scored once in the first, three times in the third, twice in the fifth, and once again in the seventh. Quatrano and Murphy each had a RBI, while Lanni had two. The three other BC runs scored on errors.

The Eagles completed the regular season with an 11-5 record versus Suburban Council opponents (17-5 overall), and won the Oneonta and Schenectady Tournaments, qualifying to defend their sectional title this week. BC's first game was yesterday (Tuesday) against Albany High, and if the Eagles were victorious, they will play the winner of Saratoga-Schenectady game tomorrow (Thursday) in Schenectady's Central Park. The winner of that bracket will play Troy, Shaker, Colonie, or Christian Brothers Academy in the sectional finals at Blecker Stadium on Saturday.

League seeks umpires

The Bethlehem Baseball League, for players ages 16 and up, is seeking qualified umpires for its games. The season runs June 3 to the end of July. Games are played Monday through Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Interested umpires should call Bill Neumann at 477-8967.

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Birds end season with 3-12 record

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Playing without injured short-stop Eric Logan, the Voorheesville baseball team came up short in three consecutive games last week to end its season 3-12.

Last Monday's contest with last place Cohoes added another win to the Tigers' record. The Tigers' 10-run total in the third and fourth innings left the Blackbirds unable to catch their opponents. Voorheesville's two runs were scored in the top of the third on a Kevin Taylor double and a Dan Tarullo single. Both teams' standing scoreless for the remainder of the game, the final score was 10-2.

Away last Tuesday, the Blackbirds flew right with Ravena, tying 5-5 after the fourth inning. Unable to get out of the bottom of the fifth, a Ravena seven-run streak and one following run handed the Birds another loss, 13-5. They were led by Greg Sullivan with two hits and Tarullo with a three-RBI double.

In the season finale against Schalmont on Wednesday, many

new faces were started in the Voorheesville lineup. Schalmont quickly pounced on Voorheesville, scoring seven runs in the first two innings. While scoring five runs, the Birds could not get back on track. Schalmont answered with four more runs and an 11-5 victory. A long triple by Tom Giantaso highlighted the game, and Mike Welker and Scott Renker contributed two hits in the last innings.

Concluding the season two wins ahead of last year, the Blackbirds showed promise throughout a myriad of tough games. The squad will see numerous returning players next season.

Homemakers to meet

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• Glenmont com.	4-2	• Delmar Reformed	1-5
• Onesquethaw	4-2	• Methodist	1-5
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• Bethany I	3-3	• Voorheesville	1-5

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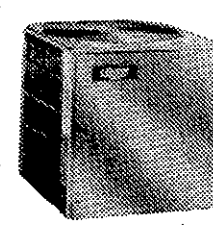
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Indians take two wins in last three regular season games

By Kevin VanDerzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk baseball team had three games left on its regular season schedule, facing three tough teams last week. The Indians had 13-7 and 13-5 wins, and lost one game by the score of 11-2.

They traveled to Waterford to play the Fordians looking for a much needed win. Once again Julio Colon dominated the game from the pitching mound and at bat. The Indians scored two early runs with Adam Leonardo reaching base on a single and went to second on an error by the pitcher. Jerry Stevens walked and Colon singled Leonardo home. Dan Gallagher knocked in his first RBI with a sacrifice fly. Leonardo started another rally with a single, Stevens followed with a single and Colon walked to load the bases. Gallagher singled in his second RBI, Chris Hagen then walked a run home. Eddie Nieves knocked in a run when he reached on an

error, Rob Newkirk received the last RBI of the inning when walked with the bases loaded.

Gallagher picked up his third RBI with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning. Stevens reached first on an error and went to second on a fly ball in the sixth. Once again Gallagher knocked him in with a double for his fourth RBI of the day. Hagen received his second RBI when he doubled for the last hit of the inning. Newkirk started a one-out rally in the seventh, with a single and Leonardo followed with a base on balls. Stevens doubled one run home and Colon doubled two people home and scored on a pair of wild pitches for the Indians' last run of the day. The Fordians scored in the third, fifth and the seventh.

Colon struck out 15 and gave up two earned runs picking up his eighth win of the season. He had three hits and three RBI while Gallagher had four hits and four RBI, the Indians won 13-7.

The Voorheesville Blackbirds visited Ravena Tuesday to make up a rained-out game. Once RCS jumped out to the early lead scoring two runs in the second inning, Eric Powell and Nieves collected back-to-back singles and were knocked in when Shawn Morrow singled. Gallagher led off the third inning with a double, Nieves then walked and both runners advanced on a pass ball. Powell singled them both home to pick up two RBI. Leonardo reached base to lead off the next inning on an error and was singled in by Colon.

Powell singled to lead off the next inning, but the next two guys made outs and it didn't look good for the Indians. Leonardo then walked and Stevens singled followed by doubles from Colon and Gallagher. Hagen reached on an error to put runners on the corners for a Nieves triple. Powell singled him home. The Indians scored one last run in the sixth when Leonardo reached on an

error and was singled in by Gallagher. The Blackbirds scored three times in the third and twice in the fourth.

Morrow started Monday and was hit real hard giving up 11 runs. Ravena rallied in the sixth with a single by Leonardo and Stevens tripled. He scored on a ground out for the last run.

The Indians may have a sectional game this week, but it has not yet been scheduled.

School holds picnic and carnival

Clarksville Elementary School is holding a carnival, picnic and plant sale on June 2 from noon to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Featuring Ninja Turtle Michaelangelo, the carnival will include games, clowns and a raffle for a gift certificate to the Toy Maker.

There will be hot dogs and hamburgers, popcorn and soda for sale at family-rate prices.

Lacrosse booster club elects officers

During the Bethlehem Lacrosse Booster Club's organizational meeting, held Wednesday, May 22, officers were elected and events were planned for the year.

Officers include: John Mooney, president; Dom DeCecco, vice president; Iva Zornow, treasurer; and Mike Koroluk, secretary.

The club is planning a car wash, a 50/50 raffle and a lacrosse clinic to help fund the junior varsity program. A party is planned for the end of the season.

Membership is the club has been set at \$10 per family. If you are interested in any of the activities or in lacrosse for your child, please contact any of the officers or Mooney at 439-2957.

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Judge Frank Newman conducted the service in Sacramento, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Wil-

liam Smith College and the University of Michigan. She is an environmental scientist for the Department of Health in Sacramento, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton University and University of Berkeley Law School. He is employed as an attorney.

The couple reside in Sacramento.

BC music makers to perform

"Classics and Confections" will be presented by the Chorales and choruses of Bethlehem Central High School Thursday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue, Delmar. The concert will be directed by Joseph Farrell. Admission is free.

The classics section will feature Vivaldi's "Magnificat" for chorus, vocal soloists, flute, oboe and string quintet. Vocal soloists will be Sara Israel, Rachel Nooran, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Jessica Sharron and Karen Kerness. Distinguished Bethlehem alumnae and honored

string students are accompanying Chorales.

All-State baritone Brian Farrell will sing selections from "Songs of Travel" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. A senior girls trio, Karen McNary, Emily Mineau and Lynn Histed, will sing Vaughn Williams' "Brushes and Briars." Troy McKenna and Erin Mitchell will be featured in a duet by Henry Purcell, "Sound the Trumpet."

The confections portion of the concert will feature highlights from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" and pieces by Rodgers, Bacharach and Bach.

Class of '91

North Carolina State University — Russell Milton Ruckertstuhl, BS, summa cum laude, Slingerlands.

Boston College — Candice Elizabeth White, BA, Slingerlands.

Ursinus College — Diane M. Steffens, BA, Delmar.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Jesse Callahan, to Lisa A. and Mark T. Bryant, Delmar, May 13.

Girl, Madeline Jean, to Barbara L. and Frederick Matthew Magin, Delmar, May 14.

Boy, Alexander Jay, to Kathleen and Jay Walsh, Delmar, May 14.

Boy, Kevin Robert, to Marianne and Robert G. Miller, Slingerlands, May 15.

Girl, Melissa Marie, to Virginia and David Lawler, Delmar, May 15.

White Plains Hospital

Girl, Laura Kathleen, to Nancy and Richard Kelly Jr., March 8. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Randles of Slingerlands.

Spotlight on the Service

Airman 1st Class Brian G. Van Aernem has graduated from the aerospace propulsion specialist (jet engine) course at Chantute Air Force Base, Rantoul.

Aernem, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aernem of Delmar, is a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

BC teacher selected for university program

James Yeara, English and drama teacher at Bethlehem Central High School, has been selected as one of 20 teachers nationwide to receive a grant to study at Columbia University this summer. Yeara will study Shakespearean drama at Columbia University's Shakespeare Institute with university faculty and visiting scholars from Harvard University and the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. The techniques and knowledge he gains will be used in his comedies drama class and in next year's drama club's Shakespearean production.



Jennifer Hammer

Hammer, McGee to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammer of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Eileen Hammer, to Robert McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGee of Shelter Island.

Hammer is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. Lawrence University. She is a second lieutenant in the Army, currently assigned to the NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

McGee, also a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is an army captain stationed in Turkey.

A May wedding in Brussels is planned.

Book shop holds sidewalk sale

The annual two-block-long sidewalk sale at the Bryn Mawr Book Shop, at Dove and Spring streets in Albany, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 5 (rain date is June 6), from 10:30 to 5 p.m. All items cost 25 cents. The sale stock includes

fiction, nonfiction, textbooks, paperbacks and hardcover books, ranging from children's classics to spy thrillers, travel guides to technical manuals. Prints, sheet music and records will also be sold.



Community Corner

Panhellenic Garage Sale Planned

The Annual Panhellenic Garage Sale will be held on June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 65 Lyons Ave., in Delmar. Over 100 families donate items to the sale, benefiting the Panhellenic Association's Scholarship Fund. Among the merchandise will be collectibles, furniture, clothing, books, toys, plants, and more. A bag sale is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. For information, call 439-3056.

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Obituaries

William Patchen

William E. Patchen, 78, of Delmar, former state administrator, died Wednesday, May 22, in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, after being stricken at home.

Born in Rochester, he was a graduate of the State College of Pennsylvania and Elmira Business College.

An administrator at the State Department of Mental Health in Albany, Mr. Patchen was employed for 41 years, and retired in 1976.

After retirement, he worked as a consultant for the Albany Historic Foundation, the Albany League of Arts and private businesses and was an ombudsman for Senior Citizens of Albany County.

Mr. Patchen co-founded the National Association of Resource Directors and served as its president. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Second Milers, a retired men's club in Delmar, the Albany Country Club, and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Ann F. Patchen; two sons, Robert E. Patchen of Raleigh, N.C., and Jerome W. Patchen of Delmar; and five grandchildren.

Services were held in Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial

was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Cleon Richard West

Cleon Richard "Dick" West, 82, of Cherry Ave., Bethlehem, former public accountant, died Wednesday, May 22, in Albany Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of Rider College in Trenton, N.J., Mr. West was born in Chatham and resided in Delmar for more than 30 years.

He was a certified public accountant and retired from C.M.P. Industries in Albany in 1975, after 20 years service.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens /Meal Group, a former member and treasurer of the Tri Village Bowling League, the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks and Wadsworth Masonic Lodge.

Mr. West was husband of the late Elizabeth Hagan West. Survivors include two sisters, Ruth W. Olmstead and Marjorie DeRusso, both of Albany; and a brother, Kenneth W. West of Chatham.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home, 633 Central Ave. Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Annual talent show open for entries

Registration forms are now available for the third annual Altamont Fair Talent Showcase, being held August 12 through 18. Applicants may select a performance date of Tuesday, Thursday or Friday.

Maxi division (ages 13 and older) will be held at 4 p.m. Mini division (ages 12 and under) will

be held at 11 a.m. Both divisions will be performing on the grandstand stage.

Registration deadline is July 1. The winners from the showcase will compete in the state fair competition. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Altamont Fair Office, P.O. Box 506, Altamont, N.Y. 12009, or calling 861-6671.



Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps march in Monday's Memorial Day parade.

Elaine McLain

Music corps march to own tune

By Susan Graves

Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar has stepped up its activity since the group formed four years ago.

This year, they'll be performing just about every weekend, in area parades and musters, according to Jim Willey, corps director. The corps, which participated in the Memorial Day Parade in Delmar, is hosting a muster on Saturday, June 1, at the Altamont Fairgrounds. The Adamsville corps, along with 12 other groups from New York, Connecticut, Vermont, and local fife and drummers will begin at noon with a parade through Altamont starting at Brandle Road to Main Street, Park Street, Fairview Avenue and onto the fairgrounds.

The music, much of which was played in Revolutionary War times, is played on rope tension drums and fifes. "Each (corps) has its

own style, and each has its own distinct uniforms," said Willey. "It's very colorful." One corps from Connecticut the Ameri-Clique from Meriden actually reproduce a Swiss style of fife and drum music.

"Ameri-Clique uses a piccolo instead of a fife," Willey said.

Part of the pleasure in musters and parades is the comradery, he said. After performances, various corps get together and "jam," sometimes long into the night, he said. "It's enjoyable, it's not like it's work."

"It's a release from everyday life," said Adamsville corps fifer Jacquie Emerich.

Adamsville Ancients formed in 1988 with 10 members. They chose the name from the 18th Century village, Adamsville, which later became Delmar. Willey said the original members formed the group, "basically because we wanted to do our own thing."

Adamsville Ancients wear uniforms with military bi-corn hats, red and white checked colonial shirts, black stocks, haversacks, tan knickers and white leggings.

During the Revolutionary War, fife and drummers served to call out battle commands, call troops to reveille and taps. "It was used as a form of communication," Emerich said. Some of the music was designed to raise morale. "The fifers played tunes to lift the spirit," Willey said.

Admission to the muster on Saturday is free. There will be food and beverages for sale. Other area fife and drum corps participating in the Altamont muster include: Sons and Daughters of Liberty from Charlton, Village Volunteers of Delmar and Spirit of '76 of East Greenbush.

Next month, Adamsville will march in the Troy Flag Day Parade.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

College drinking remains a problem

Drinking on college campuses has always been a problem, but it is certainly getting a lot of attention in 1991. In our local news, the lead three stories on a recent night were all about college drinking: two deaths due to falling into a river while drunk, and the conviction of a student after a drinking and driving fatality.

A prestigious university notes that when students enter college, they drink more often, and when they drink, they drink more than students of previous generations. Fifty percent may be heavy drinkers (consuming five or more drinks at one sitting at least once in two weeks), and those who drink excessively are more likely to have ineffective personal relationships, to earn lower grades and to drop

out of school. Alcohol and drugs are often related to acquaintance rape. Fifty percent of freshman males and 23 percent of freshman females reported having sex while under the influence of alcohol.

Universities also pay the price for students' heavy drinking. Damage to property, discipline referrals, hazing, assaults, rape, and campus arrests often stem from alcohol and other drugs. Community relations are strained when students under the influence cause problems off the campus.

Parents should take this information not as support for "teaching young people responsible drinking" before they go off to college, but rather as further evidence of the dangers of young people drinking before they are of legal age to do so.

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Gardens will highlight Cherry Hill open house

By Susan Wheeler

While sipping lemonade and munching homemade gingersnaps during Historic Cherry Hill's spring open house, learn about gardens that existed on the grounds and study artifacts found on the property. Families can participate in a treasure hunt and archaeology game, two of the ongoing activities during the free event, set for Wednesday, June 5, rain or shine, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The fifth-annual open house, "Gardens in History," will focus on the mansion's present and past grounds and gardens, according to Rebecca Watrous, education director at Cherry Hill. She said the home, which was well kept by five generations of the Van Rensselaer family, has a perennial garden with 19th and 20th century plant varieties. The garden was planted by a volunteer who researched the flower types of the earlier days, as well as what flowers were planted in the mansion's garden, she said.

In addition to the perennial garden, the home's land features an early 20th century peony garden, planted by former house owner Emily Rankin, an avid gardener who lived from 1889 to 1963, according to Watrous. Cherry Hill's two gardens will be discussed in relation to their place in history, she said. The grounds reflect the influences of the last two generations of Rankins, from 1883 to 1963, she said.

Other activities at the open house include a question and answer table manned by "gardening masters" from the Albany County of Cooperative Extension, a fresh flower arranging demonstration and a plant sale, Watrous said. The plants, annuals, perennials and herbs, will be unique varieties and donated by area gardeners and florists. The proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit maintenance and educational programs at Cherry Hill, she said.

Archaeologist Karen Hartgen, who directed a series of digs at Historic Cherry Hill from 1980 to 1984, will be available to discuss the items found during the dig. Watrous said many pottery fragments were found, including dishes and household items, as well as animals' bones, which indicate the diet of the families that

lived in the house during the two-century span. She said the artifacts date back to the late 1700s.

Watrous said the family kept well-documented records, approximately 30,000, and held on to family possessions, about 20,000 objects, over the years. Included in the written records are many family recipes, among them second-generation owner Arriet Van Rensselaer's recipe for gingersnap cookies. She lived in the house from 1775 to 1840, according to Watrous.

Children will be invited to learn about archaeological digs during the archaeology game, Watrous said. The game should help them understand how artifacts are found during a dig and the chronology involved in finding objects, she said. Prizes will be awarded to game contestants and to those whose finish the treasure hunt, which will send participants in search of historic features on the grounds, she said.

"We hope it (the open house) will be something for everyone," Watrous said. Historians will have the opportunity to tour the mansion, which is located at 523 1/2 South Pearl St. in Albany. Historic Cherry Hill is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. Tours are given on the hour each hour, she said. On the street parking is available, as well as in front of the house.



Empire State Regatta & festival set June 8 - 9

By Robert Webster Jr.

Everything is ship-shape for this year's Empire State Regatta, which is expected to draw more than 100,000 people to the shores of the Hudson River.

Music, food and fireworks are included in the two-day 7th annual regatta and Riverside Festival.

A featured event in the 1991 Albany "I Love NY" Spring Festival, the seventh annual Empire State Regatta is being held on Saturday, June 8, and Sunday, June 9, on the Hudson River near Albany's Corn-ing Preserve.

This year's regatta will feature more than 75 races and 1,400 rowers, and will once again serve as host of the United States Rowing Association's Northeast Regional Championships.

The winners of the more than 20 regional championship races scheduled during the regatta will advance in their quest for berths on national competitive rowing teams. Elite contenders from the Boston Rowing Center and the New York Athletic Club will compete in the hopes of qualifying for not only this year's national teams, but future Olympic competition as well.



The regatta offers races for all ages and skill levels, including junior, veteran, lightweight, disabled and novice rowers. Last year, rowers from 13 states and three countries participated during the two days of racing.

The rowing competition is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. both days, with the adaptive (disabled) rowers to compete at 11:40 a.m. on Sunday. During the competitive adaptive rowing, members of the Albany Currach Club will demonstrate the workings of a 25-foot currach, an Irish fishing boat that

has been used in Ireland for more than 2,000 years.

While the rowing competition is undoubtedly the main attraction during the festival, the other riverside activities have something to offer the casual visitor and rowing enthusiast alike.

"We're expecting more than 100,000 people over the two days," said Elmer Streeter, public relations director for the festival. "It's a really fun event with entertainment for everyone."

The entertainment schedule for the

festival includes live performances from local jazz, blues, country, big band, jug band and folk artists on the center stage at the south end of the preserve.

There will be continual music from 12:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, with the St. Regis String Band, a folk and bluegrass unit based in Albany, kicking things off. They will be followed by the jazz sounds of Airwaves, from 2 to 3 p.m., and the Siren Sisters, a jug band, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jack Danahy and his one-man-band sound will captivate all at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday's festivities will be capped with the Capital Land Big Band from 7 to 9 p.m. and the Regatta Fireworks at 9 p.m. on the preserve grounds.

On Sunday, the Hill Country Cloggers, a country dance troupe, will perform at 12:30 p.m., and the crowd can relax to the jazz stylings of Jazz Caucus from 2 to 3 p.m. to round out Sunday's entertainment.

Jugglers, clowns, tight-rope walkers and face painters will be scattered throughout the preserve both days, offering entertainment for the young and young at heart.

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sponsored by Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area Inc., Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 465-3325.

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SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING
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Thursday
May 30

ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING OFFERED
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

Friday
May 31

ALBANY COUNTY
SENIORS LUNCHES
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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Saturday
June 1

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Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.
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RENSSELAER COUNTY

COLLEGE INFORMATIONAL SESSION
for SUNY Empire State College, Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenberg Ave., Troy, 5 p.m. Information, 587-2100.

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and abstract black-and-white designs, Vagoda's work is oven and microwave-proof and dishwasher safe. Vagoda has an Albany studio.

Extension publishes guide on environment

A new Cornell Cooperative Extension guide titled *Wildlife in Today's Landscapes*, for people concerned about the environment has been published.

The 63-page guide contains more than 100 illustrations and information about the latest concepts in wildlife ecology.

Designed for adults to use with youth older than 12, the reusable packet contains the adult guidebook, activity records, activity cards, a list of endangered and threatened species as well as a table of trees and shrubs and the wildlife they attract.

Wildlife in Today's Landscapes (147L520) is available from the Cornell University Resource Center, 7 BTP, Ithaca 14850. The packet price of \$11.80 includes shipping and handling. This resource packet is also available at Cornell Cooperative Extension County offices throughout New York.

Insurance agency sponsors trip to ball park

The Allstate Insurance Agencies of the Capital District have donated more than 2,000 tickets to Big Brothers and Big Sisters agencies in the region for Allstate Night at Heritage Park on Tuesday, June 4. The Albany-Colonie Yankees will play the Harrisburg Senators, an affiliate of the Montreal Expos, at 7:05 p.m.

All big brothers and big sisters, along with their little brothers and little sisters, as well as children on the waiting lists, can request tickets.

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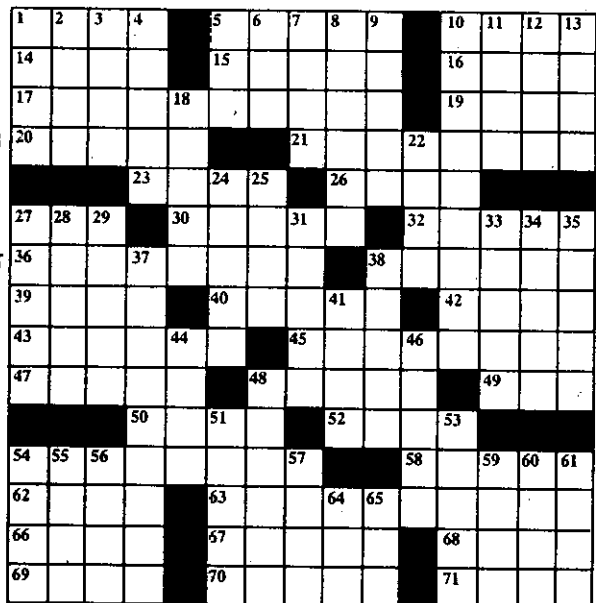
Weekly Crossword

"SOME OLD FLICKS"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 "TO KILL A MOCKING-BIRD" STAR
- 5 Nucleus of highly trained people
- 10 "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" STAR
- 14 Composer Stravinsky
- 15 Normal
- 16 Female name
- 17 BERGMAN AND BOGART '43 MOVIE
- 19 Pub dweller?
- 20 Butcher's tool
- 21 "GHANDI" STAR
- 23 Fork part
- 26 Mine entrance
- 27 Part of a segment
- 30 Observatory
- 32 Un___ de cafe
- 36 JOHN WAYNE'S '69 MOVIE
- 38 Attack violently
- 39 Soviet Sea
- 40 Dried masses of liquid
- 42 List member
- 43 "BEN-HUR" & "MARTY", EG
- 45 "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" STAR
- 47 NEIL SIMON'S MOVIE "___ SUITE"
- 48 Smart aleck answer: 2 wds
- 49 Precedes "CISSUS": Flower
- 50 "As red ___ apple"
- 52 BETTE DAVIS OR GREER GARSON, EG
- 54 VICTOR ___ "BABES IN TOYLAND"
- 58 MESSRS. NIVEN AND JANSEN
- 62 Expression for getting the point
- 63 ___ "ELMER GANTRY"
- 66 Word with big or down
- 67 Pierre's school
- 68 He was: Latin
- 69 ACTESS ROMAN OR GORDON
- 70 Peacock's walk
- 71 Fresh answers



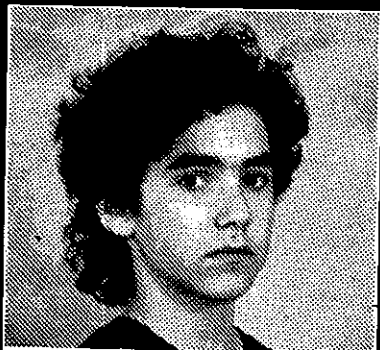
- 8 Ethnic
- 9 African antelope
- 10 INGRID BERGMAN'S '56 MOVIE
- 11 Laze about
- 12 Gen. Robert ___
- 13 "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" STAR
- 18 Word with human or supreme
- 22 Words to a horse
- 24 Drug enforcement agents
- 25 Ill will
- 27 A 29 cent item
- 28 "CAPITAL BLOOD" STAR
- 29 Fruit for making jam or jelly
- 31 Small particles
- 33 Glossy fabric
- 34 College in Upstate New York
- 35 "___ GANTRY" '60 MOVIE
- 37 "NATIONAL VELVET" STAR
- 38 Broad neck scarf
- 41 Makes lace
- 44 "At ___": Military command
- 46 Puts ammunition in
- 48 Altogether

- 51 City in southern France
- 53 Classifies
- 54 "Yesterday" in Nice
- 55 Jacob's twin
- 56 Musical stop
- 57 Precedes "KELING": Shallow sea-diving
- 59 ACTESS MILES
- 60 Time periods
- 61 Super sonic jets
- 64 Part of American Civil Liberties Un.
- 65 "At the age of": Latin

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Wednesday June 5

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

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Town Office, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, application of James and Isabel Mayer, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m.; Vincent F. Scavo, Delmar, 7:45 p.m.; and Bruce and Cheryl Ann Bentley, Slingerlands, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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Thursday June 6

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Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
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Sunday June 9

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Truck stops are virtual cities unto themselves and increasingly are catering to the general public.

Much more than just a fuel pump and a diner, today's truck stops are large, clean, modern facilities that offer some surprising amenities. While availability differs at various stops, these can include the following: convenience stores, fully-stocked merchandise shops, comfortable and inexpensive motels, major vehicle repairs by people who really know their trade. All kinds of food—including salad bars and children's menus, generally for

Save water—go to the carwash

If you want to save water this spring and summer, don't drag out the hose and bucket to wash your car. Take it to a professional car wash.

Home car washing wastes over 100 gallons of water per car, according to an independent study by Lycott Environmental Research in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

The average automatic, or self-serve car wash, uses only 35 gallons of water per car, about half the water used to wash one load of laundry. The typical do-it-yourselfer uses up to 148 gallons of water, says the study.

a low price. On average, nearly 800 people dine in each of America's truck stops every day for a typical bill of \$4.20.

There are also, shoe shine stands, laundromats, television and movie lounges, barber shops and beauty parlors, check-cashing facilities, private showers, facsimile and telecommunications service as well as plenty of phones. More conveniences are, dentists and chiropractor offices, gymnasiums, and

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Families can also find fun just watching the big rigs fueling and moving in and out of the parking lot. Car drivers need not feel intimidated by 18-wheelers. Clearly separated parking and fueling areas for trucks versus other traffic make

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For a free travel guide and booklet about truck stops send stamped self-addressed, number ten envelope to the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, 1199 North Fairfax Street, Suite 801, Box 1285, Alexandria, Virginia 22313.

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Seat belts and air bags could save your life

Here is a hypothetical look at the 19,260 drivers and 6,380 right-seat passengers expected to die this year in accidents without seat belts or air bag protection.

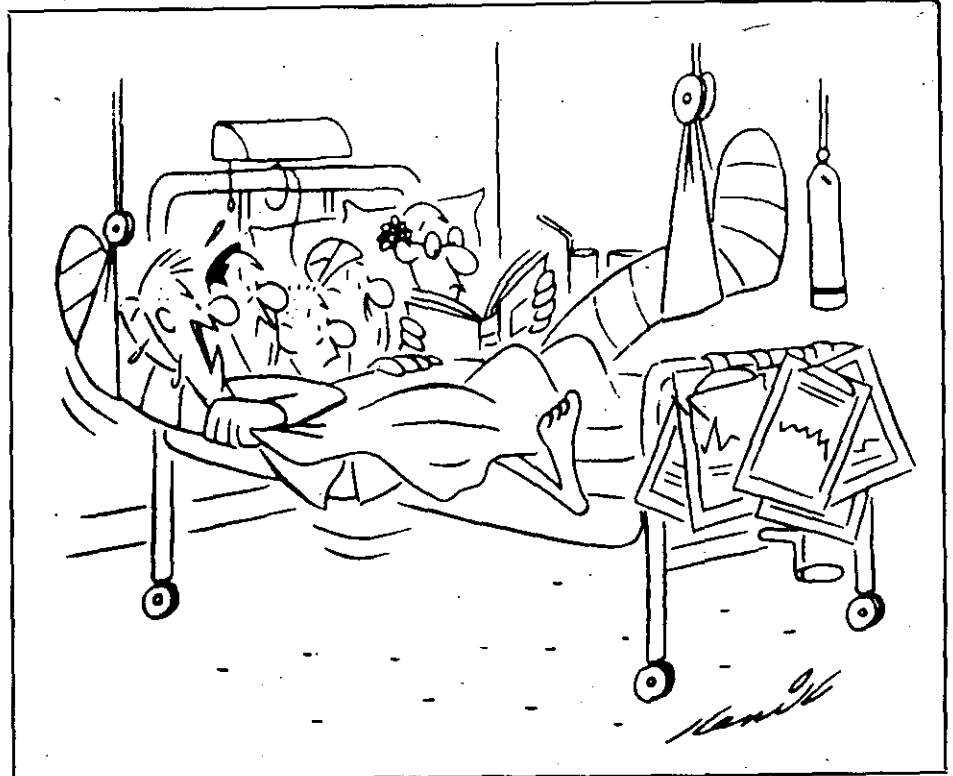
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