

The Spotlight

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Under the Big Top

Family Section Page 35



Vol. XXXVI No. 21

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and N

May 13, 1992

50¢

Selkirk residents debate waste options

By Susan Wheeler

Many Selkirk residents are still debating the best solid waste management option for Bethlehem.

The group of about 60 listened last Thursday while Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor, chairman of Bethlehem's Solid Waste Task Force, outlined the town's three solid waste management options as recommended by the task force. The meeting was held at the Selkirk firehouse on Route 396.

The first two options are: construction of a waste-to-energy incinerator by Energy Answers Corporation on Bethlehem's Cabbage Island, and re-initiating talks with neighboring municipalities about developing an integrated solid waste management system. The third option, hauling Bethlehem's waste out of town, was presented as an "alternate option."

Secor fielded questions about the options, and responded to residents' concerns on the ANSWERS Wasteshed report, released last year, that identified nine sites in Bethlehem and three in Coeymans for a potential regional landfill. Of the Bethlehem sites, four were in the Selkirk area.

Thomas Julien, EAC project manager, said the corporation withdrew its proposal to site a construction and demolition debris landfill on Bask Road in Bethlehem from the state Department of Environmental Conservation. In addition, he said the waste-to-energy facility proposed for the town should eliminate the need for the regional landfill being sited by ANSWERS.

The municipal waste is first shredded, then either burned or stored for future use at the incinerator, reducing the need for a large landfill for raw waste.

Joseph Rappazzo of Glenmont prefers incineration over landfilling. He has first-hand experience in solid waste management, having worked at the ANSWERS facility on Rapp Road and a construction and demolition debris landfill in the area. He said both landfilling and incineration have negative health effects, but "burn plants destroy bacteria and diseases" that may be in the raw materials.

Donald Wilsey of Selkirk agreed all options have negative health impacts, but asked, "Don't you think incineration is the way to go?"

Secor said if residents say they think incineration is the best option by a yes vote in the June 18 referendum, then the state's environmental quality testing will help answer that question.

While some residents declined comment until they had more information on the options, others said they could be easily persuaded to support either incineration or landfilling if given solid facts.

"I'm open-minded on all of it, if it's proven to me," said Selkirk resident Norma L. June.

Susan Demarest of Selkirk is doing what she can to learn about the solid waste management options facing the town before voting on the question of incineration in Bethlehem. She said she does not

□ DEBATE/page 26



Dr. Robert Lynk of the Delmar Animal Hospital gives Charlie a rabies shot. Charlie is owned by Bruce and Clare Ottmer of Rensselaer.

Elaine McLain

County innoculating animals

By Susan Graves

The Albany County Health Department and the Capital District Veterinary Society have scheduled a number of rabies immunization clinics for dogs and cats in anticipation of an

epidemic that is expected to reach the area this summer. In Bethlehem, an immunization clinic is set for Saturday, May 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for cats and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for dogs at

□ RABIES/page 32

Managing waste: A multiple choice question

How incinerators stack up

By Michael DeMasi

On the scorecard of how to deal with solid waste, incinerators generally fall below recycling and reduction, but above landfilling.

That's according to Marjorie Clarke, an environmental consultant based in New York City, and the Cornell Waste Management Institute, part of the Center for Environmental Research at Cornell University.

First invented at the turn of the century, incinerators used to be places where trash was taken and burned indiscriminately, with very few of the pollution controls that exist today.

"Old smokers" is the way Dr. Fred Gouldin, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Cornell University, likes to refer to them.

Although landfills replaced the "old

smokers" in the United States as the preferred method of getting rid of waste during the 1950s and 60s, Japan and countries in Europe, which have less space avail-

The toxic effects of the emissions aren't nearly as dangerous as living with someone who smokes cigarettes.

Dr. Donald Drum

able for landfills, continued to develop incinerator technology, Gouldin said.

"What developed was the modern waste-to-energy plants," he said, "When we realized we were running out of landfill space (in the late 1970s), we looked at

□ INCINERATION/page 32

Landfills likely to have niche

By Susan Graves

Whether you're for or against landfills, either in or out of your backyard, they most likely will be a part of the solid waste solution.

"Landfills are going to be with us a while," said Dr. Thomas Zimmie, professor of civil and environmental engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. And, although "Landfills got bad names when they were dumps and not properly covered," new state-of-the-art systems are safe. "The level of safety is fantastic."

The new landfills are very complex structures and include two plastic and two clay liners. "It's like a Dagwood sandwich," he said. "If it breaks through the plastic, there'd be a heck of a time breaking through the clay."

One drop of water would take 15 to 20

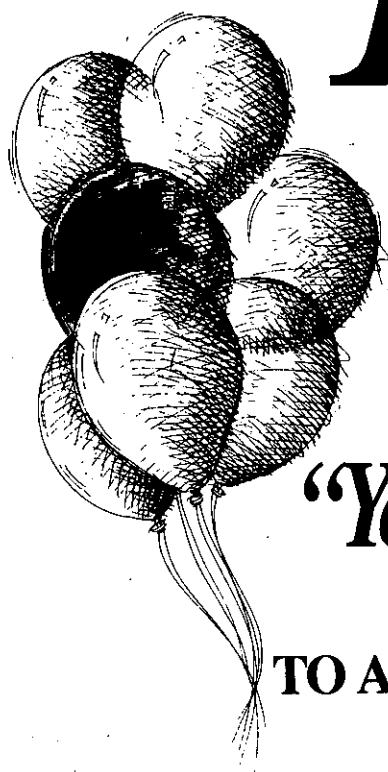
years to get through the clay, where it would then move to another system layer, he explained. "The lines of defense are pretty safe."

SPOTLIGHT ON SOLID WASTE

Plastic liners used in the landfills are from 60 to 100 millimeters thick. Further lines of defense include monitor wells, and "If a monitor well goes wrong, there must be a contingency plan."

Because landfills are covered every day, odors are controlled. At the Fulton County landfill, which has a new double-lined system, Zimmie said, "When day is done, you don't smell anything."

□ LANDFILLS/page 26



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Voters OK BC spending plan

By Michael DeMasi

In the largest turnout by district residents since 1988, the Bethlehem Central School District budget for next year was approved May 6 by a margin of 470 votes.

A total of 1,881 residents voted in favor of the \$31.7 million spending plan, while 1,411 voted against it.



Harvith

"I felt it would be a tough year because it's a tough year for a number of families and individuals in the community," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis of the results.

"Any time people are feeling pain financially, some individuals feel the need to express that," he

said. "At the same time, people recognize that the board worked in every possible way to cut costs and keep spending down."

Also getting the nod from voters was the \$2 million Bethlehem Public Library budget (2,043 to 1,219) and a proposition to buy six school buses at a cost of \$283,500 (2,118 to 1,238). The buses will be financed by bonds over a five-year period.

Winning three-year terms on the school board were incumbents Dennis Stevens and Bernard Harvith. Newcomer Happy Scherer will fill a one-year term, serving the remainder of Sheila Fuller's vacated seat. Fuller left the board last year to serve on the town board.



Stevens

Stevens, 46, of Van Dyke Road in Delmar, collected 1,565 votes, the most of any candidate.

"I want to express my thanks to community members and friends who helped," said Stevens.

"When you're elected you have mixed reactions," he added. "I can look forward to three years of hard work and three years of continued quality education."

Harvith, 53, of 72 Fernbank Ave. in Delmar, came in second in the at-large election, collecting 1,564 votes. He is a 20-year veteran of the board.

"I'm happy people had confidence in me to serve again," said Harvith.

Scherer, 42, of 45 Douglas Road in Delmar, came in third with 1,553 votes.

"I'm really very delighted and flattered by the support I received," said Scherer. "I'm really looking forward to serving."

Candidates who finished out of the running were: Jim Kelly (1,232); Joe Cardamone (929); Daniel Blendell (851); and Jason Wilkie (514).

Also, Susan Freisem Birkhead was elected to a five-year term as a library trustee with 1,756 votes.

BETHLEHEM

Developer hits town with \$50M suit

By Susan Wheeler

Past and present Bethlehem planners, town board members and Supervisor Ken Ringler have been named in a \$50 million federal lawsuit filed by a Connecticut-based developer.

Gladstone Development Corp. of Greenwich is claiming its fundamental right to have a project reviewed by the planning board has been violated, according to William J. Keniry, the Albany attorney representing the firm. Keniry says the town has failed to review the corporation's application for a 184-unit subdivision on Blessing Road called Meadowbrook.

The project, planned for a 66-acre site between Blessing Road and Normanskill, was first proposed six years ago as 212 residential unit development. Last January, developers sent a revised project, including a new street layout, to the town, Keniry said. The application now shows 15 eight-unit buildings and 64 townhouses.

In the lawsuit, filed April 30 in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District, Keniry claims the developer deserves "a fair chance like anyone else."

"You can't ignore me and do nothing," the suit says.

The suit, filed by the company

and its principals, Ted S. Gladstone and Jacque Blinbaum, asks the court to order the town to review and process the Meadowbrook application.

"We're not asking for approvals, just our right, like each applicant's right, to be heard."

Robert Alessi, counsel to the planning board, said the lawsuit is absurd.

"They're suing these people in their individual capacity. It's virtually unprecedented," he said. "It will be dealt with by the town in the strongest of ways available under law."

When planning board members first discussed the project, about a year and a half ago, they told developers there were several problems with the proposal, citing potential problems with slope stability, flooding and density, according to Alessi. The board told them to revise the proposal, and Gladstone's consultant agreed to make the changes and provide the revisions to the board.

"This application has had different faces for many years," Alessi said. "This application was put forth, put back on the shelf, put forth, put back on the shelf, by this applicant. Their own acquiescence is at the heart of this."

Chairman Martin Barr said

Gladstone is "more responsible than we are for any delays that happened here."

Gladstone Development Corp. first brought legal action against the town in February 1991. The lawsuit, filed in state Supreme Court, said the board took an unreasonable amount of time to review the project. The court rejected Gladstone's arguments and ruled in the town's favor, Alessi said. The court decision was handed down June 12, 1991.

The corporation brought a second proceeding May 21, 1991, again in state Supreme Court, demanding that the town review the project while the first suit was pending. A third proceeding, filed in state Supreme Court on July 19, 1991, re-argued the June 12 court decision on the first proceeding.

The state Supreme Court rejected reargument of the first proceeding and adhered to its original decision, finding in favor of the town and rejecting Gladstone's arguments, Alessi said. Since the court found there to be no proceeding pending, it also rejected the arguments in the second proceeding, again ruling in the town's favor.

Gladstone is seeking \$25 million for the violation of its civil rights, and another \$25 million in punitive damages.

Environmental eye



Voorheesville Elementary School fifth-grader Matthew Dunbar studies pond ecology during school environmental activities on Wednesday, April 29.

Elaine McLain

New Scotland drafting dangerous dog statute

By Eric Bryant

A draft "dangerous dog" amendment to New Scotland's town dog ordinance could be in the hands of town board members as early as May 20.

Last week town attorney John Biscone was charged with researching pertinent state and local statutes and is expected to present a draft amendment to the local law during a special meeting next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Biscone is expected to incorporate much of what is in current state Agriculture and Markets Law describing the fines and restrictions on keeping dangerous dogs and also include portions of a current city of Schenectady statute defining the term "vicious dog."

Taking a step beyond the state law, the addition of the Schenectady statute would allow a person to bring a complaint against a dog even if the animal does not actually attack but "approaches a person in a vicious or terrorizing manner in apparent attitude of attack" or has a "known propensity, tendency or disposition to attack unprovoked, to cause injury or to otherwise endanger the safety of human beings..."

The Schenectady ordinance also calls for the owner of a vicious dog to maintain a \$100,000 general liability insurance policy and name the municipality as beneficiary.

Members of the Feura Bush Neighborhood Association are particularly concerned about several pit bull or mixed pit bull dogs owned by Route 32 resident Robert Lewis Sr. At least three of Lewis' dogs were involved in an attack last month on 10-year-old Simon Foulger, a neighbor of Lewis. Foulger was briefly hospitalized with bites on his face and legs. Residents there say they want a law on the books protecting them and others before a second attack occurs.

"We can't carry on our normal lives. We just don't know how many are over there," said an emotional Judith Foulger, mother of the boy who was attacked.

Three dogs involved in the Foulger attack have since been put to sleep, but neighbors say Lewis still boards four dogs on his property — one more than the town allows without a kennel permit.

Town building inspector Paul Cantlin said he and dog control officer Chester Boehlke visited the Lewis home several days after the attack. At that time, Lewis' daughter told them there were four dogs on the premises but a letter sent from Lewis back to the town denies that he still owns four dogs.

Biscone said he believed the fine structure in the town's current dog ordinance would not deter lawbreakers. The town attorney suggested using fines listed in state law, which are updated on a regular basis.

Supervisor Herbert Reilly Jr. said any amendment to the current law will affect the entire town and not just the hamlet of Feura Bush.

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Indians find natives friendly on Delmar visit

By Susan Graves

Two visitors from India will bring back much more than just snapshots when they return to their homeland.

Dr. Sangeeta Agrawal, a prosthodontist, and Jyoti Mohite, a social worker, spent a week in Delmar recently as part of a month-long group study exchange sponsored by the Rotary International Foundation. "The idea is to provide business and cultural experience," said Bill Fibiger, president of Albany Rotary.

Agrawal spent one morning last week with Delmar dentist and rotarian Dr. Robert King, who was as impressed by the visitors as they were with some of what they observed here. "I'm happily amazed at how advanced the care being offered in India is," he said.

"Dr. Agrawal is a very, very, knowledgeable and wonderful person and interestingly, she never had a cavity," he said.

But the Indian visitors, who come from Nagpur, a city right in the center of the country, said that isn't surprising because of their diet. Indians do not eat junk food and don't have a taste for colas, they said.

Both women work with India's rural residents, who make up 75 percent of the country's 850 million people. "The soul of India lives in her villages," Mohite said, adding that when she decided to make social work a career, her friends thought she "was mad" for working with the rural poor.

But she has no regrets and enjoys working with young rural Indians who, without help, face the "problem of never getting to

be a teenager. They're pushed right into adulthood," when they are about 12 years old. These youngsters face a life with no more schooling and no possibility of advancement unless they receive help, she said.

But, with help from people like Mohite, these children can attend schools and get training for productive jobs. "The government realized there was a big youth force untapped," she said. "It's our idea to teach them something more."

Mohite was impressed by the use of group therapy she observed here and will try to implement more of it in India when she returns to her homeland.

Agrawal, who also teaches at the university, spends a lot of her time working in clinics in the villages. "It's a wonderful job working with these people. They are wonderful people."

"There is much, much more wisdom (in rural India) than you could ever get from the books," Mohite added.

And, although the country has access to state of the art dental technology and "sophisticated clinics that cater to the elite and the wealthy," the rural poor cannot afford a toothbrush, much less toothpaste, Agrawal said.

Those people are reached through clinics that visit the villages and attempt to educate the villagers about the importance of oral hygiene.

India, still a country where motorcars and bullock carts travel side by side in metropolitan areas, has held onto its religious and cultural traditions. Consequently,



Indian visitors Jyoti Mohite, left, and Sangeeta Agrawal, right, take a break from their hectic schedule with Albany Rotarian Mary Scott. The two spent a week in Delmar as part of a month-long cultural exchange sponsored by Rotary International. Susan Graves

Indians have not fallen prey to some of the pitfalls of modern Western society.

"Child abuse is unheard of in India," Mohite said, and although divorce is allowed by law, there is no such thing as single parenting. "Once you get married, you're married forever," Agrawal said.

Drug abuse, with the exception of areas near the universities, is also not a problem in India.

During their weeklong visit to Delmar, the women stayed with Mary Scott, a member of the Albany Rotary. "We have had such a wonderful time," and, despite her

guests' hectic schedule, "Every night we'd sit up and talk to 12:30 a.m. It's been a delight."

Mohite and Agrawal echoed Scott's feelings about their visit. "You're (Americans) always smiling. We could feel the love and affection," said Agrawal.

Grievance forms due at Town Hall by May 26

Bethlehem's Grievance Day is set for Tuesday, May 26, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.

According to Assessor Brian Lastra, it is not necessary for property owners to make a personal appearance before the board of

assessment review. Property owners, however, can appear before the board on Grievance Day.

All petitioners must file a formal, written grievance form with the assessor's office.

The grievance form is available from Lastra's office and can be

filed any time before Grievance Day. The form should be well documented. Property owners are encouraged to include photos of the property as well as property attributes.

The board will review the form before making any changes in property assessments.

If property owners are dissatisfied with the review results, they can take further action. The Small Claims Assessment Review is for those who have filed a written complaint about their property assessment and are not requesting a reduction greater than the amount sought in the written complaint.

Small Claims Assessment Review petitions are available at the Albany County clerk's office and cost \$25.

For information, call 439-4955, extensions 101 or 103.

Reval meeting set

New Scotland Assessor Richard Law and Paul Hockenberger of Cole-Layer-Tumble Company will answer questions regarding the data collection recently completed for revaluation in the town tonight at the New Scotland Town Hall at 7 p.m.

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Police say accident was planned

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem police are investigating a stabbing that occurred last Thursday on Route 140, south of New Scotland Road, as a motorist was on his way to work in Selkirk.

According to Lt. Frederick Holligan, the 34-year-old Schenectady man, Michael J. Knapp, was driving to work at 7:10 a.m. on May 7 when his vehicle was hit from the rear.

Knapp pulled to the side of the road and gathered his car registration and insurance information. The suspect, a black male, described as over 6 feet tall, age 30 to 35 and wearing a red-hooded sweatshirt, stabbed Knapp with a knife in the left forearm and demanded his wallet, he said.

The suspect, who was driving a tan or gray older model General Motors-type vehicle, possibly a Cadillac, knocked Knapp to the ground, Holligan said. He swung the knife at Knapp and kicked him.

As a passing motorist stopped to assist Knapp, the suspect jumped into his vehicle which was parked behind Knapp's car and fled. He was last seen driving south on Route 140, Holligan said.

Holligan said he believes the accident was part of the suspect's plan, and warned motorists to evaluate the situation in similar circumstances. "Motorists need to

assess it before they get out of their car."

The suspect did not get Knapp's wallet, according to Det. John Cox.

The man who stopped to help Knapp accompanied him to the Bethlehem Police Department, where the Delmar Ambulance Squad was called, Holligan said.

Knapp was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where the stab wound on his left forearm required several stitches. He also had superficial abrasions on his abdomen and chin, and was treated and released the same day, according to a hospital spokesman.

V'ville school budget today

Residents of the Voorheesville Central School District will have a chance to decide on the district's \$10.8 million budget plan today during the annual vote from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

District residents will also be deciding the occupancy of a school board seat vacated by board

Veeder school PTA to honor faculty

The Veeder Elementary School PTA will sponsor an appreciation dinner for school faculty and staff on Wednesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at the Parc V Cafe.

For information, contact Kathy Davis at 869-5012.

member Judith Shearer. New Scotland residents Dr. Erica Surfrin Shearer and Robert Boyle are contesting for the vacant seat. Earlier this year, Shearer decided not to seek re-election.

Also at issue in the voting booths will be the Voorheesville Public Library's \$370,950 budget, as well as a five-year library board of trustees seat. Incumbent Sally Ten Eyck of Voorheesville is running unopposed for the position.

BETHLEHEM

Town board to hear comment on law, 'Permitting of Solid Waste Facilities'

The Bethlehem Town Board will hear public comment on proposed Local Law No. 3 of 1992, "Permitting of Solid Waste Facilities," at tonight's, May 13, meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

The proposed law, developed by the town's Solid Waste Task Force, is the first step toward giving the town control of solid waste facilities through a formal town permitting process, according to Bruce Secor, task force chairman and commissioner of public works. The law outlines local minimum criteria for siting, design, construction and operation of facilities.

The board will also consider adopting a resolution supporting enactment of the Environmentally Sound Packaging Act as presented by Bethlehem Central School District students at its last meeting.

The act, currently before the Legislature, is an effort to reduce packaging.

Driver ed course slated at BC

A Summer Drivers Education course will be offered at Bethlehem Central High School beginning July 1 and ending August 13.

The program will be offered to students who are residents of the Bethlehem Central School district and who have graduated in January 1992 or will be graduating at a later date.

The cost of the course is \$30, with 90 classroom seats available.


All applications must be completed and turned into the Assistant Principal's office by 3 p.m. on June 15. Late registration will not be accepted.

For information, call 439-4921.

BWOW donates books to library

Bethlehem Work on Waste has donated three books and more than 50 reports and articles on incineration and the alternatives to it to the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.


The books, *War on Waste*, *Recycling and Incineration*, and *Rush to Burn*, are for general circulation use.



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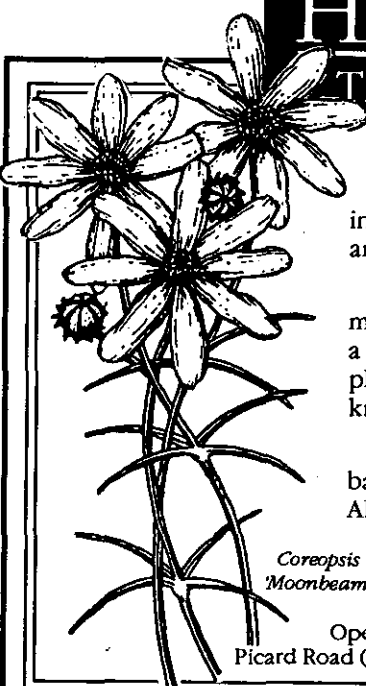


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Matters of Opinion

Care enough to buy the very best?

Are we education-revering Americans really as loyal to that credo as we like to think?

In an editorial last week, *The Spotlight* noted a rather modest proposal that school districts be held to a minimum of 20 percent voter participation in their annual elections for trustees and budgets.

Last Wednesday's voting in districts within our area, however, suggest that in even our "enlightened" communities, participation by citizens falls short of such a goal.

Is the goal itself unrealistic? It hardly seems so; voter turnout in general elections is ridiculed and deplored when it's twice that size. In this instance, we are not talking abstracts at faraway capitols, but about "excellence" for "our children—the hope of tomorrow."

In Bethlehem, where quality schooling is adored above all else, there was a relatively large vote—the largest in several years. It fell short of 20 percent, nonetheless. The total vote was below 3,300.

And this was greater than the turnout in any of the larger suburban districts in the County: Guilderland, 2,762; North Colonie, 2,508; and South Colonie, 1,771.

Can the county go broke?

Few contrasts could better depict the built-in weakness of an Albany County Executive and the calculated muscle of the County Legislature than the stand-off right now on reducing the \$17 million deficit.

Unless the stand-off is solved, incidentally, Albany County can actually run out of money this summer — flat broke.

Weeks back, County Executive Hoblock notified the Legislature that anticipated revenues are certain to fall short of the expenditures to which the county is committed — specifically the bloated payroll. With that in mind, he proceeded to request department heads to give him "action plans" for reducing their operations by, alternatively, 10, 15, and 20 percent. His requests failed to produce significant savings — at least in part because the department heads owe their jobs to someone else.

Now his allies in the Legislature have placed the onus where it belongs by demanding that the majority legislators — the Joyces, the Richardsons, McEnenys and Connerses and other power-brokers actual and ambitious — instruct departments to prepare to

A new perspective on pronouns

"Each County Legislator shall have resided in the district from which she seeks elections at the time of her nomination . . ."

"At the time of her election, the County Executive shall be a qualified elector of the county . . . Throughout her term of office, she shall hold no other elective or compensated public office . . ."

"Upon completion of her review, the Budget Director shall prepare the tentative budget . . ."

Seriously, though, folks, these are direct quotes from the draft of the proposed Albany County Charter brought forward by County Executive Michael Hoblock for consideration by the County Legislature and the people.

As Mr. Hoblock explains: "For far too

Editorials

What might encourage more grassroots participation in this very basic endeavor within our democracy? Greater accessibility to more polling places might help. In Bethlehem, for example where there are 27 polling places at 24 different locations (10 of them in schools) for general elections, anyone interested in voting on the schools was summoned to a single spot in Delmar.

More effective, probably, would be an elevation of expectations—not merely by eager parents but by citizens generally. We all should be ready to cast informed ballots—"no" as well as "yes"—on the fiscal, managerial, and programmatic propositions that the school boards brings to us. And should expect high credentials in the trustees candidates well beyond support for "quality" in the offerings.

Could it be that some administrators and board members might prefer light turnouts, thus giving the wishes of the professional establishment extra weight? No-o-o-o, not likely.

eliminate non-essential, "provisional management" employees (the heart of the patronage) with the goal of a 10 percent personnel cutback by July.

That reduction, if carried out in a timely way, should be enough to keep the county solvent. The majority members in the Legislature, unable to take the approaching crisis seriously, have refused to listen to the good-faith solution that the Hoblock supporters offer.

Meantime, they say they would rather raise your taxes — anything to avoid losing those patronage jobs. (This is essentially the same crowd that brought the county to its sad state by condoning and abetting the performance of the prior administration, which could have been reined in at any hour.)

In obligating the County Executive to abase his office before the power of the capricious legislators, the fiscal dilemma not only makes graphic the contrasts between his prerogatives and theirs. It illustrates the need for the County Charter reforms that would empower the executive manager to manage and do the job for which he is technically accountable.

long, women in this county have not been treated on a basis equal to men." With due note of "gender-neutral clauses" being used in many instances, he specifies that the charter draft "chooses to employ the female pronoun throughout."

"If adopted," he continues, "we believe it will be the first document of its kind in New York State. While some persons may believe this language change to be insignificant, we believe it will help send the message that women will be given an equal opportunity to participate in Albany County government from this point forward."

"In furtherance of that goal," he adds, "we encourage and welcome comments from all those who feel that their voice has not been heard under the present governmental structure in Albany County."

Aggrieved by assessment? Here's how you can 'grieve'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Does your real property tax assessment strike you as unequal, excessive, unlawful, or misclassified on the tax roll? If so, you can take an important step. You can "grieve" or petition for relief from that assessment. My own seven-year term as a town grievance board chairwoman taught me some effective steps.

- See your assessor prior to Grievance Day. He will be helpful in answering questions, and will bring your petition to the board.

- Although it is not necessary to present your petition in person, it is certainly preferable. Often, personal dialogue "on the spot" broadens or changes the board's approach and may provide new information which could effect the result. If you are not present, you can't do that.

- Grievance board members expect to be helpful to petitioners. It is the responsibility of taxpayers to prove their own case.

- The grievance board cannot raise your assessment — it can only lower your reduction to the value you asked for. It is important for you to know the property value. You should be requesting the correct amount for reduction. Remember, these are not assessors; they are concerned that your assessment is fair and they guarantee your right to be heard.

- Often it is valuable to get a separate appraisal figure from a realtor or two. The values for land are taken from information about sales in the town of comparable properties over several years.

- If your petition does not result in a lowered assessment, you have the option of small claims court. Many many times, it is necessary to establish the intent to utilize all opportunities provided to get results.

I can only encourage you to make the system work.

Vox Pop

We will hold an additional training seminar to grieve your assessment on May 21, at the Bethlehem Grange on Route 396 in Selkirk, from 7:30 until 9:30. If you are unfamiliar with the process I urge you to come!

Sheila C. Powers, President
Albany County Farm Bureau

Forum's value on incinerator issue is stressed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for the attention that you are paying to the vote on the incineration issue coming up on June 18. I am especially looking forward to *The Spotlight* forum June 4, when the issue will be discussed in the open. I hope you are planning to have it chaired by the League of Women Voters or another such unbiased and experienced group.

I live on Corning Hill and have been fighting one incineration proposal or another for over three years. The area is already terribly affected by current industry and years of abuse. I pray people will look at the project in view not only of the pollution it will create but the little-talked-about accumulated effects.

But even if appeals for the environmental aspects fall on deaf ears please pay attention to the tremendous costs of these projects. Be assured that there can be no promise that, if we accept an incinerator, we will not have a dump put in Bethlehem.

The vote coming up is one of incredible importance. Please, for the welfare of the town of Bethlehem and all its residents, vote *no* to an incinerator in this our home.

Glenmont Betty Albright

Other letters: pages 8-11

The Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Whatever happened to mother?

Now that their "Day" has come and gone once more, I guess that it's safe for your Uncle Dudley to sound off just a little bit on something that has irked me for a long time.

This particular diatribe has been touched off by a headline across the top of a page in the daily paper last week:

"Slain child's mom admits putting him in danger."

(First off, please note that an even moderately skilled editor handling that story could have written the headline in any one of several ways to eliminate the preposterously inappropriate use of the word "mom."

What's my gripe? Well, I'll try to explain in my crotchety way.

Who knows how and when the word "Mom" began to be used by youngsters? One dictionary that tries to give dates for word origins suggests that it became popular about 1920. It's a natural-enough outgrowth of the baby's and toddler's earliest bonding words: "Mamma" and "Mommy." The little child, venturing from home into the bigger world out there, begins to realize that it's much wiser not to speak of "Mamma" among the other kids, whereas "Mom" can convey a more casual relationship with a somewhat distant relative. (This is probably truer of male children than with the females, I assume.)

"Mom" is a personal, one-on-one term that expresses a friendly though respectful connection between the younger person and the adult. Its use is best in strictly

Uncle Dudley

homegrown situations, such as "Mom, how about another of those cookies?" or "Mom, she hit me again!" or "Aw, Mom, I don't need to wear that coat—it's warm out."

Often, this stage of parent-child relationship becomes frozen in a time warp, so that a mother in advanced years may still be "Mom" to her adult children. But it is still a personal form of address—and not one that rightly can be applied to mothers across the board. Unfortunately, "Mom" has fallen into corrupted use by headline writers (and other careless writers), talk-show interlocutors, early-morning news presenters, and such. Of all things, it should never follow the words "Slain child's..."

That is, "Mom" should not be so abused, even by those who lack a feel for the subtleties and niceties of our language. And a respect for these—and for mothers.

On the same general subject, I will use this opportunity to get another gripe off my chest. This one is about the disappearance of titles of respect, specifically in news reports.

I am reminded of a practice indulged by a newspaper where I was once employed in a border state, where forms of address

inherited from the Old South still prevailed. (This was some years back.) If a female person ran afoul of the law, instead of referring to her as "Mrs. Smith" or "Miss Johnson," the news account would be phrased like this: "The Smith woman said"; "The Johnson woman was held," etc. There was no respect intended, and none was given. That particular insulting terminology has given way by now except in the most benighted regions, possibly, but an equally repugnant form of reference is in vogue. This is the omission of courtesy titles such as "Mrs.," "Mr.," and other forms such as "Dr.," "the Rev.," and even "Bishop."

'Mom' has fallen into corrupted use by headline writers—and certain others

Thus, in newspaper columns we find all women, from 3-year-olds on up to their nineties, stripped of the dignity of being referred to with respect, and instead reduced to the level of the meanest criminal or the box-score tabulation. No deference or regard is offered to them or to others who by age, gender, position, or achievement historically have warranted such civilized courtesies. This all apparently began in the "feminist" movement, and for some reason almost everyone seems to have fallen in line—on the trek back to the jungle, as I see it.

Taking time to smell the muffins

Constant Reader slipped up on this one—time got away from me. It turns out that the issue of "Yankee" that I'd been intending to write about is dated "April," which is contrary to the normal timing expectation of this column.

But with your permission, let's proceed anyway, for this particular issue is quite striking—and "Yankee" hasn't been mentioned here for quite a while.

My favorite among the varied contents is a featured article, "Breakfasts to Crow About," which basically is a compilation (with genial side comments) of breakfast specialties provided by several B-and-B innkeepers. Ponder these: Magic Dragon Puff with Yankee Orange Sauce, Apple-Cinnamon Quiche, Lobster Omelet, Blackberry Cobbler, Pumpkin Muffins (among others). They are culled from a variety of inns such as Sugar Hill in Franconia, New Hampshire; Barrington Inn on Block Island; and Yesterday's Yankee, down in Salisbury.

As the writer, Lori Baird, comments, "It's comforting to know that the art of breakfast is being kept alive by these dedicated cooks. In a way, it's their job to heap our plates full of food; after all, we tired and hungry travelers need someone to show us how to slow down and, as one innkeeper puts it, take time to smell the muffins."

Everything in "Yankee" is New

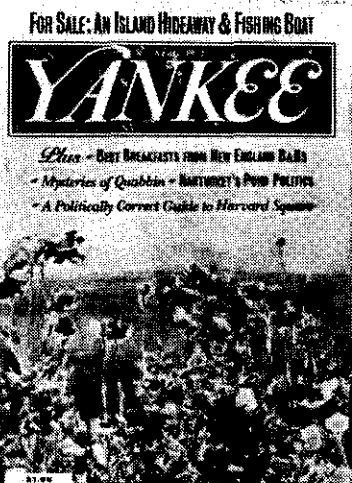
Constant Reader

English, of course. You will find a guide to points of interest and pointers on the particular life style of Cambridge; and on the other hand a stunning 10-page layout on the wilderness called Quabbin, from which "most of eastern Massachusetts takes its drinking water." In fact, this issue is very heavily weighted toward eastern Massachusetts: There's a feature on the longest-running participant in the Boston Marathon, Johnny Kelley; and "the biggest boon-

doggie in the history of Nantucket"; plus a cottage for sale on Bakers Island in Salem Sound off the North Shore (which you reach by the owner's boat in a voyage "pretty much at the mercy of the North Atlantic.")

B & B innkeepers are responsible for keeping alive the art of breakfast

This is an especially pleasant issue of a comfortable-shoe kind of magazine (\$1.95 per monthly issue retail, \$22 a year aside from any discounts you may discover). My exceptions to these words of commendation is the sad realization that in very recent times two of the most readable and colorful features have been greatly trimmed back. These are the "Swopper's Column," in which someone will "swop 1676 medical book for equal value of silver-dollar coins" or "family jewelry for a piece of land in New England"—and, the genealogical portion of the column, which used to run page after page but now is reduced in this issue to seven items. I'm sure that economically it was the thing to do, but "Yankee" lost a lot of its unique flavor (for me) when these specialties were harpooned by the business office.



Supporting our community in a Foundation legacy

The contributor of this Point of View, a resident of Slingerlands, is the Executive Director of the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation. The Foundation was established in 1968 as a permanent charitable organization, dedicated specifically to serving the people of Albany, Rensselaer, and Saratoga counties.

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

—Winston Churchill

By Judith Lyons

We all know the truth of Churchill's words, but sometimes we're unsure of the best way to put them into action.

Point of View

Today, so many organizations need and deserve our support. In the face of government cutbacks and ever-increasing demands, many organizations are faced with tough choices. Perhaps the biggest concern is whether they can continue to exist at all.

This can be a concern for donors, too. You want to know that your donations make a difference, that the organizations to which you contribute today will still be here tomorrow... and 10 years from now.

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation is one of the few organizations that can make that promise. We know we will be here for generations to come because the Community Foundation is permanent. And we can guarantee that your contribution will support your community and your causes in perpetuity.



What is the Community Foundation?

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation is one of more than 400 non-profit community foundations throughout the United States, the first of which was founded 75 years ago. Essentially, a community foundation is a collection of funds donated to build a permanent endowment for a specific geographic area. In our case, donations to the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation benefit people, causes, and organizations in Albany, Rensselaer, and Saratoga counties.

The Community Foundation also exists to serve donors—by facilitating your charitable giving. You don't really give to the Foundation, you give through it. You can donate gifts of almost any kind. The Community Foundation will invest and manage the money, and distribute the income to organizations and programs that match your interests and intent.

Security, flexibility, and permanence

When you give through the foundation, you can be assured that the funds will be invested wisely to combine security with as high a yield as possible. You also can take advantage of maximum flexibility—in how you structure your contributions and the way they are distributed.

For example, some of our donors contribute gifts of specified dollar amounts, designated for a particular field of interest.

Whatever challenges the future may bring, this organization will be on hand, serving our region's needs

Others donate stocks without restricting the way the Foundation can allocate the investment income. Still others establish charitable remainder trusts or designate the Community Foundation in their will.

Regardless of the vehicle you choose, your contribution will receive the most favorable tax treatment. More importantly, it will provide a way for you to support your community, long after you are gone.

When the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation was established, homelessness was not the issue that it is today. Affordable, quality day care was not a pressing need. And none of us had heard of AIDS. Yet because people have given through the foundation then and since, and have entrusted the decision-

Matters of Opinion

School board urged to adopt rule allowing absentee votes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was out of town on May 6 so I was not able to go to the polls to vote in the school budget/school board election. I went to the BC central administration office to pick up an absentee ballot. I was dismayed to learn that the school district does not allow absentee balloting. I am a registered voter for the general election but the school district runs its own elections. It does not require you to pre-register but it does require you to vote in person.

These days, when so many people travel frequently for business and/or leisure, it seems unreasonable to refuse absentee ballots. Local residents pay thousands of dollars in school taxes. We should not be disenfranchised because we happen to be out of town on election day.

I listened to Dr. Loomis explain the budget at a recent PTA meeting. I attended the school board candidates' forum to listen to their views. I have always tried to be a conscientious, informed voter. I urge the new school board to adopt a mechanism whereby absentee ballots can be cast in future elections so that no taxpayer will ever again be disenfranchised because he/she is unable (for whatever reason) to go to the polls on election day!

Delmar

Nancy Vaske Pape

Foundation (from page 7)

making to us, we have been able to make grants that address each of these problems now.

Of course, the needs are always greater than the resources available, and no one can predict the problems of the future. But whatever the challenges, we know the Community Foundation will be here, ready to serve our region. How much it can accomplish will depend on the donors of today, the people who can use the

foundation to leave a legacy to their community.

At the Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation, we like to say that it all starts with a good foundation. But that's only part of it. Now that we have the good foundation, it's time to build on it. For that, we need you. For information, please write to the Community Foundation, PO Box 3198, Albany, NY 12203 or call 273-8596.

Victim of an accident thanks ambulance crew

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is the most difficult letter I have ever had to write. It took me a couple of hours, several sheets of paper, and numerous trips to the pencil sharpener. I am still not sure this letter adequately expresses my deepest and most sincere thanks to a group of truly remarkable human beings.

On April 30, I was involved in a motor vehicle accident. Fortunately I sustained only minor injuries; however, I still needed the assistance of the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Team. On their arrival, the pain I felt didn't feel quite as bad. They were all so gentle, kind, and compassionate. I truly do not know how to thank them for making my first (and hopefully last) tragedy so bearable.

I, too, am a volunteer for numerous organizations and activities. I enjoy giving my time to help others, and I do not expect a "thank you." However, when I do receive thanks, I feel wonderful, and pleased that I was able to help someone who was less fortunate.

I hope my thank-you letter to the volunteers of the Bethlehem Ambulance Team adequately expresses my thanks for the wonderful service they provided me. I truly appreciate all you did for me, and hope we can meet again under more pleasant circumstances. Thank you!

Delmar

Maria Vitillo

Dog control officer explains his response

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to Mr. Larry Roth's April 29 letter to the editor regarding animal control. I would like to clarify several issues addressed in that letter.

First, keep in mind that as the "on-call" Dog Control Officer for the Town of New Scotland, I am limited by the Agriculture and Market statutes of the State of New York plus the town law.

I was very taken back to read that neighbors in Feura Bush wanted me to be more responsive to calls for assistance. I took over this position in January 1992 and have turned monthly reports in to the Town Board with a total of over 95 calls to date.

On the afternoon of the Lewis-Foulger incident, I received the call from the sheriff's office on my pager and responded to the scene immediately, arriving before the sheriff's deputies. From that time on I proceeded with all necessary paperwork and removed one of three dogs involved in the incident from the home of Mr. Lewis. I returned within the next 48 hours and removed two dogs. Everything was done in the boundaries of the law.

On the evening of the court appearance, I spent 45 minutes with Mr. and Mrs. Foulger answering any questions they had.

After reading Mr. Roth's letter, my only conclusion is that the Feura Bush neighbors (many of whom called my home and spoke to me at length regarding this issue and what recourse there could be about the remaining dogs) are not looking for me to be "more responsive," but rather to be *more responsive to their demands* even after I have explained the law and my restraints and responsibilities within that law.

Those who say they can't get hold of me, have not really tried. I am accessible by calling my home (439-4498) and speaking to me directly or leaving a message on my answering machine; by calling Town Hall (they will page me); or by calling the Albany County Sheriff's Department, who will also page me. I respond to all calls that I receive from whatever source. I welcome the opportunity to meet with the Town Board to discuss any of these issues.

Chester D. Boehlke
Unionville Dog Control Officer

The Spotlight welcomes letters on matters of local interest. Writers are urged to keep letters as brief as possible. Letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

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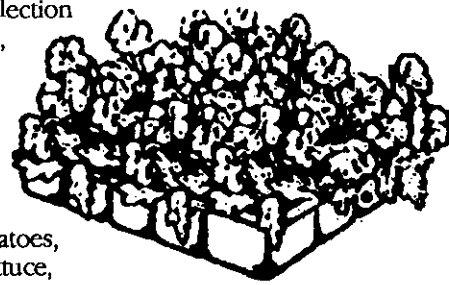
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Your Opinion Matters

Incinerator inspection bus trips are available

Editor, The Spotlight:

With the town referendum only five weeks away, Energy Answers Corporation would like to invite as many Bethlehem residents as possible to visit the SEMASS Resource Recovery Facility which Energy Answers developed for communities in southeastern Massachusetts, and to see firsthand the innovative solid-waste technology that has been working efficiently and effectively since 1988.

Bus tours of SEMASS are scheduled for Saturday, May 16 and Thursday, May 21. Coach buses will depart at 8:30 a.m. from the Delaware Avenue Park and Ride lot across from Delaware Plaza, and return from SEMASS at approximately 5:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Interested residents should contact Sandy Bilicki at Energy Answers if they would like to attend (434-1227).

Our staff is also willing to discuss our proposal with any interested residents. If you would like to schedule a meeting or want more information about EAC's proposal and the impact the facility will have on the Town of Bethlehem, call Mary Ann Mahoney or me at 434-1227.

The referendum is an opportunity to help implement a solution which will be good for the envi-

ronment and economy of the region. We hope that every Bethlehem resident will take the opportunity to gather as much information as possible to help make an informed decision.

Thomas E. Julien
Albany Project Manager
Bethlehem 'fortunate' in its police protection

Editor, The Spotlight:

In these times when the public seems to be reading mostly of the downfalls and/or poor judgment of the police, we feel compelled to take this opportunity to say how fortunate the residents of Bethlehem are.

We recently had reason to contact the police in an emergency situation. Beginning with the answering dispatcher to the two policemen who met my husband and me in different locations, we were treated with professionalism, thoroughness, compassion, and concern.

Even though our particular incident lasted only a couple of hours, at the time we thought we were dealing with a potentially tragic situation. We are very grateful for the kindness and patience of these people whose name we don't even know.

Valerie and Stanley Zalen
Delmar

Citizen — business rapport is prize to be cherished

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Monday, April 27, Cub Pack 23 from Hamagrael School held its Blue and Gold Banquet. Thanks to the enthusiastic generosity of over a dozen local businesses, each Cub Scout received a door prize or an award for most original cake.

Our special appreciation is extended to all the merchants who responded so generously to our request for prizes: Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Slingerlands Sportscards, The Great Wall Chinese Restaurant, Brockley's Restaurant, Delmar Pizzeria, Tri-Village Drugs, Milowe's Pizzeria, Stewart's Stores, Friendly's of Delmar, Delmar Court Video, Leeder's Video, Phillips Hardware, Trustco Bank, Little Caesar's Pizza, Records 'N' Such, and Woolworth's.

As the person who actually did the soliciting, I found it particularly heartwarming to encounter so many business owners and managers who were ready and willing to give merchandise or gift certificates for the children's enjoyment. Our community's sense of rapport and cooperation between its citizens and its commerce is indeed something for us to proudly cherish. Thank you.

Lois Caulfield
Delmar

Family should ventilate parent-teenage debate

Editor, The Spotlight:

"What's going on in Delmar 12054" was the focus of the annual forum sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU).

I always try to attend the forum because the exchanges are lively and it's a good opportunity to keep in touch with some of the current parent-teen-community issues.

BC voters 'sustained support of education'

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Board of Education, I would like to thank the Bethlehem School District for participating in the budget vote and the election of school board members. This has been an economically difficult year for everyone in our community. Despite that, you, the voters, have sustained your interest in, and support of, education. We are grateful for your participation and commitment. Each of us looks forward to the continuing dialogue with you on the fundamental educational issues affecting the lives and futures of the children of this community.

Pamela Williams, President
Bethlehem Central
School District
Board of Education

This year, as well as attending the forum, I was involved in its planning. A planning committee including volunteer educators and parents met regularly to discuss parent-teen problems, issues, and forum logistics.

Planning the forum was as beneficial as attending it. I encourage parents to become involved in BOU and/or Bethlehem Networks Project. Both organizations provide opportunities for parents to interact and thoughtfully consider parenting issues, decisions, limits, etc., while at the same time promoting and planning meaningful opportunities for our youth.

As parents we want to be sensitive to our teens' needs for independence without compromising our family values. In order to provide the leadership, support, and limit-settings we must communicate openly and frequently within our families. In order to do this we need to keep informed about all sides of the "debate."

Opportunities for meaningful parent-to-parent and parent-to-child exchanges sometimes decrease during the teen years. That doesn't have to happen.

Carole Dorfman
Slingerlands

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		TURKEY FRANKS 99¢ LB.
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Matters of Opinion

Added respiratory ills foreseen in burn plant

Editor, The Spotlight:

Although I grew up in New York City, it was not until two years ago that I was diagnosed as having asthma. What a surprise to find out that as an adult I could become asthmatic, even though I had been living the "clean life" in the Capital District for 17 years, 13 of them in Bethlehem. More recently I learned that the Capital District has one of the highest rates of respiratory disease in the country. It is alarming when my children come home from the Middle School and the High School and remark on how many inhalers are lined up on the benches in the locker room.

What is even more troubling is that Bethlehem is considering an incineration plant in the town many of us chose to escape the pollution and toxic wastes of urban areas.

On the bright side of this sad tale is that Bethlehem is a town which has been responsive to its citizens. We will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum regarding incinerators on June 18.

I urge the residents of this town to let our governing body know that we cannot take the risk of additional respiratory detriment to ourselves and our children.

Delmar Felice S. Freeman

Why not FAX your comments to *The Spotlight's* letters columns? Our FAX number is 439-0609. Your signature must be included, along with the customary address, telephone (and/or FAX) number. Please be sure to identify your communication as a Letter to the Editor, intended for publication. For mail, our address is 125 Adams Street, Delmar NY 12054.

Get informed on waste, Bethlehem residents told

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two comments must be made concerning statements in the "Spotlight on Solid Waste" articles in the May 6 issue. First, there is ample documentation that intensive waste reduction, reuse, recycling, and composting is an integrated waste-management system that reduces landfill-need by as much as or more than a system relying on minimal recycling and waste incineration. Bethlehem Work on Waste held a public forum on this very subject last October.

Comprehensive studies on "the non-burn option" have been done for North Hempstead, Seattle (King County study by Parametrix), and Buffalo. A pilot program on intensive reduction — recycling in East Hampton achieved an 84 percent diversion away from landfilling (and this was done

without recycling any plastics). Communities have already achieved high recycling Lincoln Park (NJ) has reported a 63 percent recycling rate, and the Institute for Local Self-Reliance reported 17 communities recycling over 40 percent in a 1990 study.

The second comment concerns the validity of health concerns about emissions and ash residues from waste-burning facilities. Ample documentation exists to justify opposition to such facilities on the basis of health issues. The American Public Health Association took a stand against waste incineration in areas which exceed air pollution standards, like the Capital District. The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry stated in 1987 that, given the existence of widespread exposure to lead in the US from past practices, even marginal increases

are a major public health concern.

Bethlehem Work on Waste urges Bethlehem citizens to look beyond public relations material and get informed on this issue. To that end, we have donated to the Bethlehem library three books and over 50 reports and articles on incineration and the alternatives.

Delmar

Betsy Lyons

616 feet dashed
26,400 feet for
480 bagels, glory

Editor, The Spotlight:

The fourth annual Delmar Dash five-mile road race was run on April 26. Again, we were thrilled by the level of community support for this event. A total of 308 runners benefitted from this support.

We are very appreciative of the enthusiastic assistance we received from the Bethlehem Police Department, the Bethlehem Central School District, the Delmar Rescue Squad, the Community Health Plan; Bruegger's (and their 40 dozen bagels and cream cheese), First American Bank, McDonald's of Delmar, and Friendly's

We know that there is a certain amount of inconvenience that a road race foists upon unsuspecting churchgoers and newspaper purchasers. The runners and the tremendous race volunteers thank everyone for their consideration.

We are already looking forward to April 18, 1993, and the fifth annual Delmar Dash.

John Lane, Hank Steadman,
Alan Via, Race Co-Directors

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Your Opinion Matters

Legislature should act on affordable health care

Editor, The Spotlight:

In adopting the budget, the State Legislature went a long way toward establishing reforms required if all New Yorkers are to receive adequate, affordable health care.

One important piece of legislation remains, however: adoption of a "community-rating" bill that will greatly enhance the ability of all employers — large and small — to provide affordable health insurance for employees. Such legislation would prohibit insurers from picking and choosing who they want to insure on the basis of preexisting conditions or perceived risk.

While the community-rating legislation has been discussed primarily in terms of Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield's request for a rate increase, those most directly affected if the Legislature fails to act are the thousands of small businesses who will be unable to offer health insurance for their employees. Without community-rating legislation, the number of working uninsured will only increase.

Those opposed to community rating legislation contend that it will raise the cost of health insurance for those who are young and healthy, and that these "low risk" groups should not be expected to pay the medical bills of the elderly, the sick, and the frail. This argument fails to acknowledge that when the sick are not insured, everyone pays. The cost of providing health care for the uninsured falls on every taxpayer.

The experience of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York shows that the vast majority of small-business employees use no more health services than employees of large companies. We urge the Legislature to quickly adopt the community-rating legislation.

Stephen I. Lewis
Vice President,
Health Insurance Plan

Vox Pop

Staff of School's Out found a caring group

Editor, The Spotlight:

I recently presented a training program to the staff of School's Out. I was very impressed by the caring attitude of the group. They were interested and enthusiastic about helping young people. Children who attend School's Out are fortunate to be surrounded by caring adults. The director is Judith Cresswell, who is an advocate of anything that helps children.

Mona Prenoveau
Acting Coordinator,
Bethlehem Networks Project

Words for the week

Crotchety: Full of peculiar whims or stubborn notions; cantankerous, eccentric.

Boondoggle: A trifling or pointless project, expenditure, etc., now especially one financed by public funds. Originally, boondoggle was a dialectal word for an ornamental leather strap; the modern use began to appear about 1935 in connection with New Deal made-work projects.

Swap: An alternate spelling of *swop*, states our dictionary.

Interlocutor: A person taking part in a conversation or dialogue. Also, an entertainer in a minstrel show who serves as master of ceremonies and as a foil for the end men (the comic performers at each end of the first row).

Time warp: The condition or process of being displaced from one point in time to another (as in science fiction).

Spaying/neutering can save money and forestall killings

Editor, The Spotlight:

Every year in America, up to 15 million dogs and cats are killed simply because there are not enough good homes for them.

They are sentenced to death for the "crime" of being born. Thank heaven most shelters at least try to administer that sentence in the most merciful manner possible.

But there is an alternative. Doesn't it make infinitely more sense to prevent pet overpopulation through reproductive control than to try and "cure" it by killing these poor animals?

Of course it does!

Especially when you realize that two uncontrolled breeding cats, plus their kittens and all their

kittens' kittens (if none are spayed or neutered) have the potential to multiply to more than 80 million cats during a 10-year breeding life.

In addition to making sense from a humane perspective, it also makes sense from an economic perspective.

Every dollar spent by a community today on spaying and neutering dogs and cats can save \$18 in the next 10 years.

Let's urge our local officials to act immediately to promote more aggressive spaying and neutering programs to stop this killing of innocent animals.

Delmar Lynne Menendez
Editor's note: Similar letters have been received from Debbie Tokalaitian, Karen Lamparello, and Robert K. Oliver, all of Delmar.



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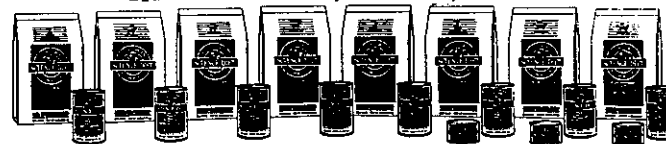
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RCS announces top students *Story hours set for toddlers*

James Grube, 18, son of Carolyn and Roger Grube of Selkirk, is the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk valedictorian of the class of 1992. Grube achieved a three-and-one-half year average of 95.77.

Grube has been active in a variety of activities during his high school career. He was a member of the varsity basketball team for one year, the senior band for four years and the jazz band for four years.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, (president in his senior year), received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and was the winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. He was also elected to his junior class prom court. He represented RCS in the Colonial Council math contest for three years and participated in the Greene County Jazz Ensemble.

Grube has been accepted at Clarkson University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is on the waiting list at Rice University. He plans to major in engineering.

The salutatorian of the RCS class of 1992 is Dena Marshall, with an academic average of 93.9 percent. She is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Linda Marshall of Selkirk.

A member of the National Honor Society, she was class president in her sophomore and junior years and a member of the steering committee of the student

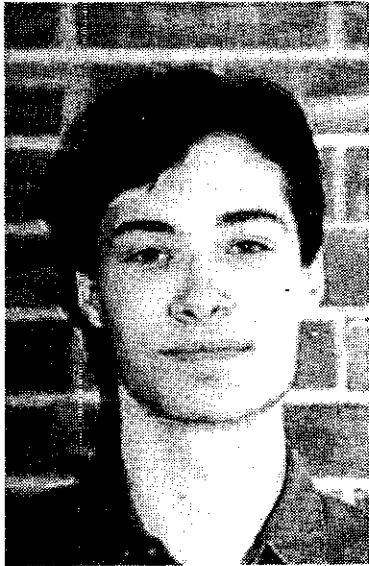


Dena Marshall

council for three years. She has earned the Gold Card for academic achievement and has been on the high honor roll each quarter.

Her other school activities include varsity track and cross country, Students Against Driving Drunk and ski club. She was also honored in the school's scholar recognition program.

In addition to her school-based activities, Marshall, 17, has a number of outside interests as well. She raises sheep for show competition and is the president of the Central New York Federation of Temple Youth. She has also traveled extensively, and as a part of a community service pro-



James Grube

gram worked in Costa Rica last summer.

Marshall is an advocate of recycling and recently represented RCS on the WTEN forum, "For The Next Generation." She has been accepted at Amherst College as an early decision student.

Story hours set for toddlers

The Bethlehem Public Library has scheduled story hours for different ages through May 28.

Toddlers, ages 22 months to three and a half years, should drop in on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Toddlers must be accompanied by an adult.

Stories for preschoolers ages three and a half to six years will be at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Family story time will be at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The babysitters club will meet at the library on Fridays, May 8, 15, and 29 and June 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. This is a comprehensive four-week course for ages 12 and over, taught by American Red Cross instructors.

Participants must attend all four sessions to obtain certification. A fee will be charged for course materials.

Call 439-9314 for information about both programs.

Delmar CHP offers course in self-esteem

The Community Health Plan will offer a seven-session program on "Improving Self-Esteem" at the Delmar Health Center beginning Tuesday, May 19, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The seven-week course is designed to help adults learn the basic

principals of self-esteem and the steps involved in building self-image.

The price for CHP members is \$32, or \$56 for non-members. Registration is required by May 15. For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

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COMMUNITY BETHLEHEM!

Neighbors celebrating spring with volunteerism, beautification and fun

Hundreds to help tidy up Bethlehem

Area organizations and hundreds of volunteers will be coming together to work on cleanup and beautification projects for Community Bethlehem!

The Hudson Avenue Area Neighborhood Association will plant perennials on the corner of Adams Street and Hudson Avenue. Planting will be done in boxes built by the association last year.

The South Bethlehem Area Association has announced plans to plant flowers at the South Bethlehem Park. Flowers will also be planted at several locations on Maple Avenue in Selkirk by the Selkirk Association For Every Resident.

The Central Delmar Neighborhood Association will come together for the third year in a row to put a flower garden around the Riley House on Adams Place.

Once again this year, pupils at Elsmere Elementary School will be cleaning up and planting at the school's nature trail. Another school group, the Bethlehem Central High School Student Senate, will be planting trees at the

town of Bethlehem archeology lab.

For the third year in a row, a crew from the Glenmont Job Corps Center will assist with cleanup projects. Areas to be cleaned include the Stewart's on Route 9W, Cherry Avenue Extension and Delaware Avenue near the bridge which connects Elsmere to Albany.

Individuals have also come forward to help.

Doris Davis of Delmar has volunteered to help clean up the Elsmere Avenue underpass near Delaware Avenue. Karl H. Schrade has offered to be a team member at Delmar's four corners, and Briggs McAndrews has donated trees for planting.

Also, Peter Xeller's fifth grade class at Slingerlands Elementary School will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to noon at Main Square in Delmar. Proceeds will benefit their class trip.

There is still time for groups or individuals to get involved with any of these projects or come up with a new one.



Community Bethlehem! Chairman Mark Stuart joins promotion committee volunteers Lorraine Smith, left, and Sandy Gally in checking one of the beautification projects taking place throughout the town.

Elaine McLain

Volunteers to be shot in Slingerlands

All volunteers who participate in Community Bethlehem! are invited to meet at noon at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park to have a group photograph taken.

The photo will include individuals and groups who worked on

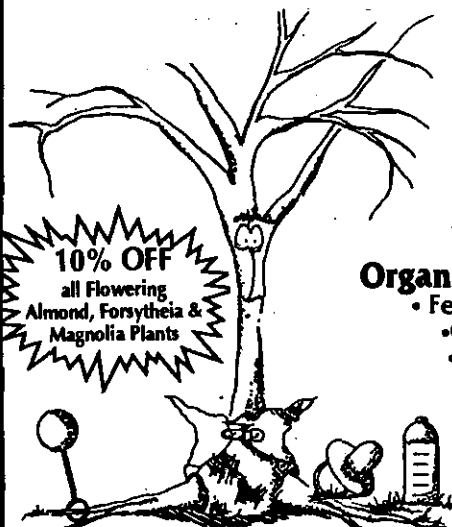
cleanup or beautification projects as well as businesses who donated money, services or items. Volunteer performers and representatives of organizations presenting a display are also invited to join the group.

According to event organizers, participants may wear T-shirts or

jackets with business logos, Scout uniforms, or "come as they are."

The photograph will be taken by Tom Knight of Knight Photographic Services in Delmar. Knight will donate a large print of the photograph to be exhibited in Bethlehem Town Hall.

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Bethlehem beautification shows community spirit

Entering its third year, Community Bethlehem! continues to grow in both size and volunteer spirit.

The event, scheduled for Saturday, May 16, will be devoted to a series of townwide cleanup and beautification efforts. The day will culminate with an afternoon community festival at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park.

"We are getting a tremendous response from residents, organizations and businesses in the town of Bethlehem," said Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr. "It's great to see so many volunteering in support of our community."

"Everyone comes out a winner

with this event," said Mark Stuart, 1992 Community Bethlehem! chairman. "It enables us to become involved and renew our relationships with friends, businesses and neighbors, as well as improve our environment."

According to Stuart, the list of cleanup projects continues to grow, and the afternoon's community festival has doubled in size.

Along with Stuart, a committee of volunteers has been working for months coordinating the event.

Serving on the committee are: Holly Billings, school and youth groups coordinator; Marty Cornelius, business coordinator; Cyndi Reilly, Scouts and Delmar/Elsmere coordinator; Karen Slingerle, data base coordinator; Di-

ane Smith, chamber of commerce and Glenmont coordinator; and Joyce Becker, Karen Pellettier and Caroline Wirth, senior coordinators.

Also, Dave Austin, Town Hall liaison; Lynn Corrigan, afternoon events coordinator; Nan Hinman, support services; Carolyn Kaufman, fire department coordinator; Phil Maher, treasurer; Gary Swan, past chairman and consultant; Lorraine Smith, promotion coordinator; Sandy Gally, promotions; and Carol Kendrick, promotion assistant.

Other neighborhood coordinators include: Joseph Arnold, Pat Brewer, Faith Fuller and Joan Jurevis.

Park festival to feature food, fun, entertainment

Lynn Corrigan, coordinator of the festival at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park, described the event as an afternoon of fun, food and entertainment.

"We've really expanded the size and scope of this portion of the day," said Corrigan. "It's a free event, and there is a full schedule of terrific entertainment as well as many booths from area organizations."

The festival, which is part of the Community Bethlehem! day, will feature activities from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be sold by the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company, and face painting will be available.

Entertainment will take place in the park pavilion as well as on the park's field.

• 12:45, Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do demonstration

The schedule in the pavilion is:

• 11:50, West Bayberry Quintet

• 12:30, BluesWing, a special treat of jazz and blues

• 1:00, Two-Step Dance demonstration, adjacent to pavilion

• After the dance demonstration, BluesWing will return for the remainder of the festivities.

In addition to the entertainment, community organizations will have booths set up around the park.

These groups include: 4-H Youth Development of Cornell Cooperative Extension, Audubon Society of New York, Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Historical Society, Bethlehem Bicentennial Committee, Bethlehem League of Women Voters, Five Rivers Ltd., Kids Place, New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk PTA Council, Slingerlands Neighborhood Association and Village Volunteers.

The schedule on the field is:

• 11:30, Tri-Village Fife and Drum Corps

• 12:10, Grando, Bethlehem Police K-9 demonstration

Make free flower withdrawals

A six-pack of annuals will be free for the asking on the day of Community Bethlehem! at the Elsmere and Glenmont branches of the First American Bank.

Each branch will have 150 packs of flowers that include marigolds, begonias or impatiens.

Both branches will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Businesses back community effort

The success of Community Bethlehem! depends on the support of area businesses.

Donations of products and services as well as financial support enable volunteers to tackle dozens of cleanup and planting projects throughout town.

The performance of jazz and blues band BluesWing at the afternoon festival is being financed by a group of local realtors, including: Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate Inc., Lori J. Breuel Realtors, John J. Healy Realty, Nancy Kuivila Real Estate Inc., Manor Homes by Blake, Noreast Real Estate Associates, Pagano-Weber Inc., Realty USA and Roberts Real Estate.

Business sponsors include: William P. McKeough Inc. Landscapers, donation of fertilizer; Robert Wright Disposal Inc., donation of dumpsters for trash gathered from cleanup projects; Wacky Wings, donation of plastic garbage bags; radio station WRAY, 94.5 FM, assistance with promotions; and Delmar Printers, donation of posters for the third year in a row.

Other business sponsors in-

clude: Anthony M. Gordon, CPA PC; Bethlehem Business Women's Club; Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce; Beverwyck Inc.; Brownell Agency Inc.; Bryant Asset Protection; Burt Anthony Associates; and C.L. Hummel Construction Inc.

Also, Capital District Investigations; Center TV; Crossroads Alcohol & Drug Counseling; Del Lanes; Delmar Car Wash; Delaware Plaza Associates/HHC; Delmar Travel Bureau; Elaine McLain photography; Fantastic Sam's; Elsmere and Glenmont branches of First American Bank of New York; Garth Runge Landscaping; Grand Union; J.P. Jonas, Inc./The Garden Shoppe; and Knight Photographic Services.

Also, Main Square Shoppes; McDonald's of Delmar; National Savings Bank; New York State Association for Retarded Children; New York State Public High School Athletic Association; Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.; PIA Management Services and PRA Policy Research Associates; Price Greenleaf; The Ravena News Herald; Serling, Decker, Sbuttoni

DDSPC; Selkirk Cogen; *The Spotlight*; Steve, the Handy Man; Travelhost Travel Agency; and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bethlehem Memorial Post 3185.

The Bethlehem Central High School Student Senate, Bethlehem Central Teachers Association and Selkirk Fire Co. 3 have also made donations.

Seniors can ride van to afternoon festival

The senior citizen van will be available again this year to provide transportation for seniors to the afternoon festivities at Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park on New Scotland Avenue.

The festival will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

To make reservations for transportation to the festival, call 439-5770 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

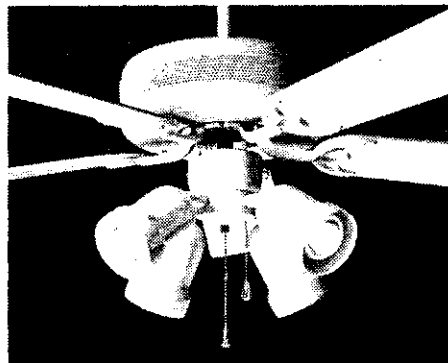
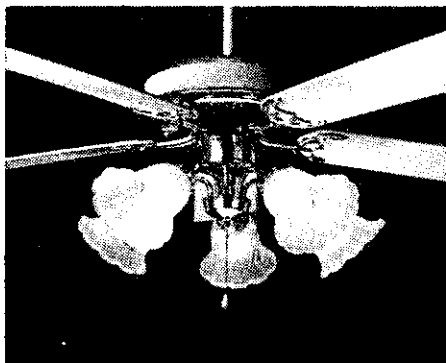
Parking is permitted on park side of street

Parking will be available on the park side only of New Scotland Avenue for the afternoon festivities at Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park.

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Recyclers hope to top 14 tons of magazines

As part of Community Bethlehem! day, Bethlehem Work on Waste will collect hardcover books and number 3, 5 and 7 plastics for recycling from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park, New Scotland Avenue, Slingerlands.

Magazines and catalogs will be collected from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the town of Bethlehem truck located on the park side of Bridge Street. Only *Reader's Digest* and *TV Guide* need to have their covers removed.

Last year, 14 tons of magazines were collected. Organizers hope to top that figure this year.

These are the only events that will be held rain or shine.

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"Ice Cream Stand Now Open"

Tulip Queen hails from Delmar

Jennifer Recene, one of three Bethlehem natives in this year's Tulip Queen contest, was crowned Saturday as the official representative of Albany.

During a noontime ceremony set amidst the Tulip Festival in Washington Park, Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III announced Recene's name to the thousands gathered at the Lakehouse to watch the event.

"He said the name 'Jennifer' and hesitated a bit," said Recene, who wasn't the only candidate named Jennifer waiting to hear the next word.

Then, finally, he said it.

"I was certainly shocked. Honestly, I didn't think I was going to win."

Recene, 22, graduated from BCHS in 1987 and lives in Delmar. She has a bachelor's degree in English and communications from the State University of New York at Potsdam and currently works at The Desmond in Colonie.

"I really am excited," she said. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

"This is my opportunity to do something really meaningful."

Michael DeMasi

Planners to vote on 133-acre project

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Planning Board is expected to rule there will be no significant environmental impact from a multi-faceted project proposed for a 133-acre Delmar parcel, the board's chairman said last week.

The planning board heard from developers and Donna Wardlaw, attorney for property owners Goldman Builders, at last week's meeting.

The parcel, located between McCormack Road, New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue, is zoned

Planned Residential District. According to Chairman Martin Barr, the board will present a resolution at its next meeting, set for Tuesday, May 19, recommending the town board, which make a final ruling on the project's impact, consider the proposal environmentally sound.

"There were a number of questions the board asked to be explored, and they were," Barr said. "The applicant furnished a great deal of information," including impact studies of traffic, wetlands, shrubbery and wildlife, as well as information on project design and

layout.

"We were very, very pleased with the review by the board," Wardlaw said. "The board was extremely positive about the project. I think they feel what we've said from the outset, that the project is environmentally sensitive and meets the needs of the community."

The proposed development, called Terramere, calls for the parcel to be divided into three separate areas. According to Robert Bristol, president of The Saratoga Associates, a planning firm and partner in charge of the project, the south parcel is hilly, while the other two are relatively flat. Sixty-three living units, as well as a day care and fitness center, are proposed.

Twenty-two estate homes, set on an average of 2.93 acres, are proposed for the south area, while plans for the 50-acre north parcel show 43 single-family units. The homes would be clustered around a courtyard in groups of six or more.

A 45,000 square foot section near the Normanskill will be used for a day care center and full-service health/fitness facility. The format of the day care center will be decided after project approval when an operator is chosen.

Delmar Progress Club plans spring banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Delmar Progress Club will be on Tuesday, May 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany.

A program of dance and music will be presented by a Chinese-American cultural group.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at the Kuik Mart and Stewarts

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Dear Bethlehem Resident:

Energy Answers Corporation is proposing to build a resource recovery facility in the heavy industrial zone at the Port of Albany that would convert 1,000 tons per day of municipal waste from the region into electrical energy and recovered materials. We are writing to encourage you to vote "YES" on the June 18th referendum.

We understand that waste to energy is only part of the solid waste management solution. Everyone must begin to reduce the amount of waste they produce, reuse whenever possible, and participate in recycling and composting programs. Our proposal to the Town includes components to advance these types of activities for Bethlehem residents. With an aggressive recycling and composting program in place, more than 6% of the waste stream must be disposed of safely. The choice is either a large regional landfill or a waste-to-energy/resource recovery facility.

We strongly feel that landfills should be used only as a last resort and that waste that can't be recycled efficiently should be seen as a resource. With the appropriate state-of-the-art resource recovery technology, valuable materials can be recovered from the waste, an efficient fuel can be produced to meet energy needs, and landfilling can be minimized.

EAC's award-winning waste-to-energy technology has been in successful operation since 1988 at our SEMASS Resource Recovery Facility in Rochester, Massachusetts, near Cape Cod. We are hosting bus tours of SEMASS with the hope that as many Bethlehem residents as possible will take the tour and learn more about this innovative approach to solid waste management. We are proud of our ability to manage solid waste without having a negative impact on air or water quality. Our sophisticated ash management program ensures that there are no hazardous or toxic byproducts of our process. Our ability to recover nearly all of the metal in the waste for recycling benefits us all.

Our staff is available to discuss our proposal and technological benefits with any interested residents or civic groups. If you would like to schedule a meeting, sign up for a bus tour, or want more information about EAC's proposal and the impact the facility will have on the Town of Bethlehem, please call our office at 434-1227.

The facility we have proposed for the Port of Albany will be sized to meet the immediate and long-term disposal needs of the region and, in fact, will make a very positive impact on the environment: It will minimize the need for landfills in the region; recycle materials from the waste in a cost-effective manner; and produce electrical energy with the most technologically advanced air pollution control equipment, without using fossil fuels. The facility will also make a positive economic impact in the region. It will increase the tax base of our host community, create approximately 100 new jobs, and provide a long-term, reliable disposal option at a competitive cost. We conservatively estimate that this facility would contribute benefits to the Town of Bethlehem that would equal at least 10% of the Town budget.

We would like the opportunity to bring our solution to the Capital District and hope you will support our efforts by voting "YES" on June 18th. The referendum is an opportunity for you to help implement a solution which will be good for the environment and the Town of Bethlehem as well as the stability of the regional economy. Thank you for taking the time to consider the importance of the decision you are being asked to make.

Sincerely,

Patrick F. Mahoney

Patrick F. Mahoney
President



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Actress airs sorrows of addiction

By Mike Larabee

Alcoholism, with its baggage of secrets, shame and silence, can weigh heavily on individuals who don't have drinking problems themselves.

That was the message actress Suzanne Somers brought to last weekend's Al-Care anniversary celebration. Al-Care is an addictions treatment center located at 445 New Karner Road in Colonie.

As part of a two-week speaking tour, Somers came to Albany to talk about the ways in which her father's drinking problem affected her life and the lives of other members of her family. Somers is the author of *Keeping Secrets*, an account of her experiences growing up in San Bruno, Calif. with an actively alcoholic parent.

She said she wrote the book, in part, to help others who feel caught in the confusion created by a partner, family member or friend's abuse of alcohol.

"It would have helped me so much if somebody who was in the public eye, who I admired, had said this is what's going on in my life," Somers said in a recent phone interview from her Toronto hotel room.

"I really grew up thinking I was the only person who lived with this horrible secret of violence and insanity and fear."

Today, she said, her relationship with her father, now sober, is vastly different from what it was during her childhood. But it took a long time for her to overcome the lingering effects of learning about the world in an unpredictable, often crazy, and sometimes violent environment.

"You live in an insane environment and you become insane yourself," Somers said. "Alcoholics have a disease — they are sick — and the family gets sick along with the alcoholic."

Elsmere school plans Countrytime Fair

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will host a Countrytime Fair on Friday, May 15, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Featured attractions include the St. Regis String Band, blue ribbon events, games, horse-drawn carriage rides, pie-eating contests, lots of food and a "Mr. Bouncity Bounce."

For information, call 439-0540.

Glenmont church plans pancake brunch

The Glenmont Community Church, Chapel Lane, Glenmont, will host a public brunch on Sunday, May 17, from noon to 3 p.m.

The menu includes pancakes, gravy, bacon, sausage, eggs and homefries. The price is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 9 years of age.

For information or to make reservations, call 436-7160.



Suzanne Somers

The unpredictability is especially hard on children of problem drinkers, who have little control over the circumstances of their home and can feel swallowed up by the turbulent and inconsistent emotions of their parents, she said.

"It makes you so nervous as a child. You're always living on the edge of crisis — waiting for it to come."

"The nights it doesn't come are just as bad as the nights it does come."

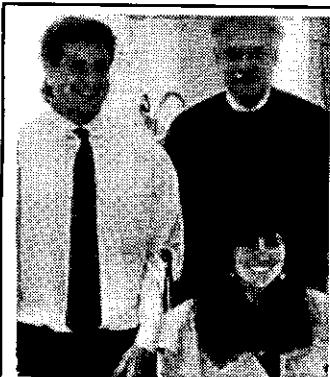
Somers said she was plagued by low self-esteem and shame as a young adult, and only began to develop self-confidence through therapy and, later on, the process of learning about alcoholism. By understanding how addictions undermine relations within families, she began to understand that it was the disease, not her father, that was to blame for problems in her family.

"I grew up with an overwhelming feeling that I wasn't as good as other people," Somers said. "That came from having a father who was the town drunk and a father who told me over and over 'You are nothing. You are useless and hopeless and stupid.'"

"That wasn't me, that was what he thought of himself, and in his drunkenness, rather than point the arrows at himself, he pointed them at us," she said.

More than 500 people attended the Al-Care anniversary, which was held Saturday, May 9, at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center, according to public relations coordinator Audrey Hoffman of Audrey Hoffman Enterprises Inc. The event was billed as a fund-raiser for the Samaritan Hospital Detoxification Unit.

Somers, 45, is best known for her role as "Chrissy" on the TV program "Three's Company." She currently stars on the series "Step by Step."



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Poppy day



Barbara Whitney, past president of the American Legion Blanchard Post 1040 Ladies Auxiliary, shares a Buddy Poppy with Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler. Poppy day will be celebrated in the town on May 20.
Elaine McLain

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Truck driver dies in Rt. 85 accident *Becker to rock 'n roll*

State Route 85 in New Scotland was the site of a bizarre accident last Monday which claimed the life of a town of Westerlo garbage truck driver.

Joseph Ingoglia, 44, of Greenville, died of a fractured skull after falling from the cab of his truck at 8:30 a.m., according to county coroner William Loetterle. An

autopsy revealed Ingoglia suffered a minor heart attack before falling from the cab, but the coroner ruled that the heart attack alone was not the cause of death.

A witness to the accident said the garbage truck travelled approximately 200 yards down the road and tipped into a ditch.

Ingoglia was pronounced dead

at the scene.

Sheriff's patrols originally believed that he had jumped from the cab, but the witness said it appeared Ingoglia was ill and slowly fell from the driver's side of the truck. The witness, who was travelling in a vehicle behind Ingoglia, said the truck driver had flashed his brakes several times before falling.

Ingoglia was transporting a load of garbage to the ANSWERS plant on Sheridan Avenue in Albany when the accident took place.

Luzzi plays Mercy in 'The Crucible'

Britt Luzzi of Delmar recently played the role of Mercy Walker in the Bucknell University production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

A sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, Luzzi is a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

While at Bucknell, Luzzi has appeared in productions of *Under Milk Wood* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Third and fourth graders from A.W. Becker Elementary School in Selkirk will present "Readin', Ritin' and Rockin'," a musical written by Janet Gardner and directed by RCS music teacher Ben Rau on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m.

The performance will be at the high school on Route 9W, Ravena.

One hundred pupils will perform in the upbeat musical filled with modern-day dance and song about everyday school life and the people who make it happen.

The performance is free and open to the public.

PTA book fair scheduled at Becker

The spring PTA book fair at the Becker school has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, through Thursday, May 21.

Pupils will have the opportunity to browse and buy books each of the three days.

The spring selection includes new releases, seasonal and sports-related books, and a small selection of hardcover adult-oriented books on such subjects as cooking, gardening and hobbies.

Paperback prices range from

\$1.95 to \$4.95. Proceeds will benefit purchase of new classroom and library reading materials.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



Community residents are invited to browse and purchase books Tuesday, May 19, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work at book sales tables. To volunteer, call Sarah Hafensteiner at 756-6385.

Board of education plans May meeting

The RCS board of education will meet Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at A.W. Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, Selkirk.

Special ed parents to meet at middle school

The RCS special education parents support group will meet Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W, Ravena.

Library to have June book sale

The Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., is planning a book sale on Saturday, June 7. The sale will coincide with the annual village-wide yard sale.

Residents can donate hardcover or paperback books in good condition for the sale. Magazines and encyclopedias will not be accepted.

Storytime to celebrate author Baum's birthday

In celebration of author L. Frank Baum's birthday, the May storytime theme is "From Ravena to Oz." Baum, who wrote *The Wizard of Oz*, was born May 16, 1856.

Storytimes are scheduled for preschoolers and their families on Thursday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. and Friday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m.

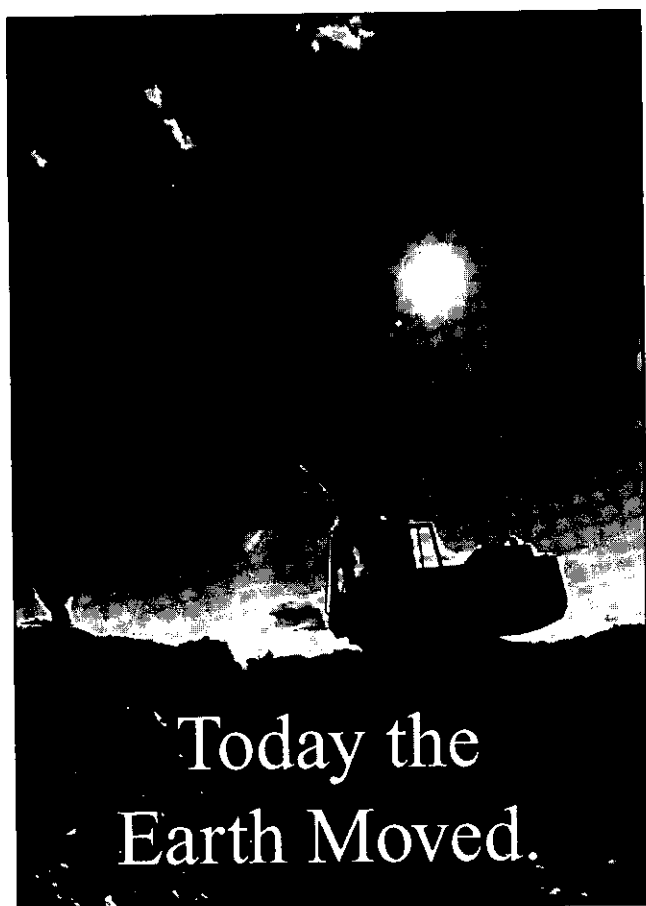
The final program of the "Sundays at the Library" series will be Sunday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. A workshop on music and song-writing will be presented by musician and librarian Martha von Schilgen.

This successful program has been made possible through the support of the New York State Arts Decentralization Program. For information, call 756-2053.

Bromley to speak at commencement

D. Allan Bromley, President Bush's assistant for science and technology, will give the principal address at the State University at Albany's 148th annual commencement on Sunday, May 17 at the Knickerbocker Arena.

Bromley, a nuclear physicist, is also chairman of President Bush's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology and the Henry Ford II Professor of Physics at Yale University.



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NSDAR to rededicate Thacher Park plaque

By Allison Bennett

The public is invited to attend a rededication service of the plaque which honors pioneer geologists in Thacher Park on Friday, May 15, at 2 p.m.

There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, Route 85, New Salem.

The bronze plaque was originally put in place in 1933, by the members of the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was designed to honor geologists who came to the Helderberg area from many parts of the world between 1819 and 1850 to study and research the fossil rock and geological formations.

The marker is still in place at the head of the Indian Ladder Trail but, in recent years, the access to it has been limited. Tawasentha chapter decided to restore the marker to public view by paying for the construction of new steps and a wooden viewing deck along the rock formation.

The names of the early geologists who came to the Helderbergs to study are inscribed on the plaque.

Some of the more familiar names include: Amos Eaton, first president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who came in 1824; James D. Dana, well-known geological explorer; James Hall, a young pupil of Eaton, who later became the outstanding geologist of his time in America and served for 62 years as New York State geologist; and Louis Agassiz, famed Harvard professor.



Geologist force behind memorial

By Allison P. Bennett

The town of Bethlehem is about to celebrate its bicentennial, but Chris A. Hartnagel, who lives on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, has been involved in a more recent chapter of our history.

Her husband, now deceased, was our state geologist, and she

was the driving force behind the marker which was placed in Thacher Park to honor geologists.

Back in 1933, Hartnagel said, the members of Tawasentha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Slingerlands, believed that a marker should be placed in the Helderberg area to honor the

pioneer geologists who came there from many parts of the world to study.

The Helderberg area is one of the richest grounds for fossil hunters and the many exposed layers of rock and geological formations are an excellent source of geological knowledge. Researchers began arriving in the early 19th century because of the easily recognized arrangement of the rock formations, traceable in chronological sequence and characterized by different species of fossils.

Hartnagel, who was regent of Tawasentha Chapter in 1933, was named chairman of the plaque project. Working with her committee, she commissioned the design of the bronze plaque which is still in place today on the Helderberg Escarpment. The state of New York also contributed financial aid, she said.

The plaque is located in John Boyd Thacher State Park, on the face of the rock near the entrance to the Indian Ladder Trail.

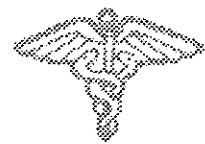
Hartnagel remembers the original dedication of the plaque, which was held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, 1933, at the New Salem Reformed Church. After the ceremony, the entire group went to the park for the unveiling of the memorial. Senator Frank L. Wiswall accepted the plaque for the people of New York.

Other people who participated in the dedication of the marker were former state historian Dr. Alexander C. Flick, whose son now resides in Slingerlands, and Dr. Winifred Glingler, at that time assistant state paleontologist, who also resides in Slingerlands.

Girl Scouts schedule Delmar car wash

The Hudson Valley Girl Scouts will offer a Delmar neighborhood carwash and bake sale on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

For information, call 439-6892.



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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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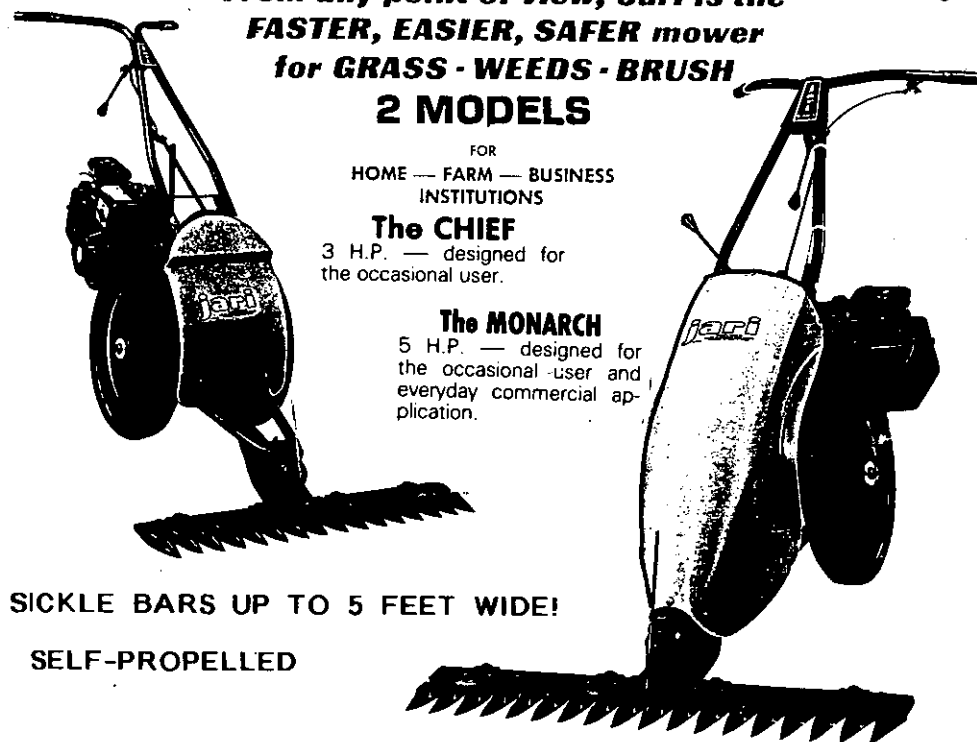
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V'ville budget vote today

Voorheesville taxpayers will vote today, Wednesday, May 13, on the annual school budget and the election of a new board trustee, in the high school foyer from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Bouton band to perform today at high school

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Stage and Concert Band will perform Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. This will be one of the last performances of Frank McDermott when he directs the Senior High Band.

Lydia Tobler will direct the Junior High Band in the high school gym. Some of the selections the audience will enjoy will be "The Raymond Overture" and "Putting on the Ritz."

Kiwanis sponsoring summer band program

New Scotland Kiwanis Club is

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



sponsoring the summer band program to at the Voorheesville Elementary School from July 7 through 30.

This workshop will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. The session will consist of band, jazz band and lessons as needed. It is not mandatory to attend the entire month. For information, contact Lydia Tobler at 765-3314.

New Scotland seniors plan Maryland trip

Only one more person is needed to fill the bus when the New Scotland Senior Citizens depart for Ocean City, Md. from

Monday, May 18, through Friday, May 22.

The group will visit Assateque Island National Seashore to see the wild ponies, Salisbury Zoo, spend a day at Atlantic City and take a ferry boat ride to Delaware Bay. They will stay at the Spinner Motel which is on the beach. The trip includes motel, two meals a day, transportation, sightseeing and gratuities for \$216. You do not have to be a senior citizen. For information, contact Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Prom Saturday

This year "Don't Say Goodbye" is the theme for the junior/senior prom at the Albany Marriott Hotel on Saturday, May 16, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Once again, last year's DJ Kevin Baker from PYX-106 will play the popular songs for the evening. Class advisers John Sittig and Karen Griffin said the coronation will be at 11 p.m. and parents are invited to view this special moment.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil



Groundbreaking

The Rev. Lynn T. Joosten stands outside the Glenmont Community Church with Elizabeth Hempstead (left) and Chad Languish during the church's groundbreaking ceremony Sunday. A new entrance and elevator lift will be built in the church.

Elaine McLain

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Group plans high tea at Guilderland inn

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill High Tea Project Inc. will have its eighth annual high tea on Sunday, May 31, from 4 to 7 p.m.

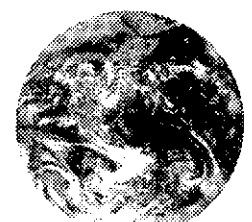
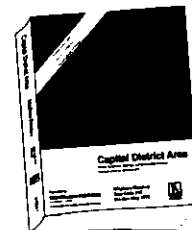
The event will be at the Appel Inn on Route 146 in Guilderland.

The benefit concludes the May observance of Mental Health Awareness Month. Proceeds will be used to fund public awareness, education, support and advocacy activities of the group in Albany, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties.

For information, call 885-5740.

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For More Information: 518 456-5919

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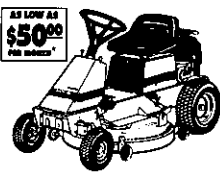
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By John C. Iseman

Am I legally liable for the cost of removal of hazardous waste which is found on property after the date of purchase?

Federal and state law hold an owner of property contaminated with hazardous waste strictly liable for the cost of removal of the waste material, if such remediation is deemed necessary. However, the property owner will not be held liable if the owner did not know that the hazardous waste was disposed on, in or at the property. Likewise, the property owner will not be held liable for the cost of the clean up, if the property was obtained through inheritance or bequest.

Homeowners and title insurance policies will usually not indemnify the property owner for the cost of the clean up. Avoidance of the problem by not purchasing the contaminated property is therefore the only way a property owner can avoid being dragged into potentially expensive and protracted litigation.

County clerks offices are required to maintain a list of hazardous waste sites in each county. These sites are not specified on tax maps, making their location difficult to determine. More importantly, there are undoubtedly many hazardous waste sites throughout New York which have yet to be identified.

Prospective property owners must therefore remain alert to anything which may indicate that property has been contaminated by hazardous waste. This is especially true when rural property, unfamiliar to the purchaser, is being considered. Recent unexplained excavation, the presence of barrels or other containers, areas devoid of vegetation or discolored soil are but a few of the indications of possible contamination.

If contaminated property is purchased, the owner can look to the party which placed the waste there, as well as to businesses which generated the waste, for indemnification. It therefore behooves businesses which generate waste, to be sure that the company which hauls away and disposes of their waste is doing so in compliance with all applicable law.

If you have a legal question, mail your questions to "It's the Law," Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

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Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a bike ride and picnic along the Mohawk River for middle school age students in Bethlehem on Saturday, May 30, at 9 a.m.

For information, contact Mrs. Banas at the middle school or call 439-7460.

Lifeguard update course offered

The lifeguard challenge course will be offered to lifeguards whose certification need renewal on Friday, May 29, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Certification must be current on the course date. The course includes timed events, written exam and backboard review.

Fee is \$15. To register, call 439-4131.

United Way raises record amount

The general campaign of the United Way of Northeastern New York raised over six million dollars in 1991, the largest total in the organization's history.

Jack Stone, president of Carpet Warehouse, served as chairman of the 1991 campaign. Clara Hunt, vice president of facilities management at Samaritan Hospital, was vice chairman of the campaign.

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Sat. 9 AM - 1 PM
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Architect to discuss Delmar styles

"Delmar is underappreciated," says local architect Scott Wallant, who will give a free talk about "The Eclectic Architecture of Old Delmar" at the Bethlehem Public Library on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m..

"The village is unique. It has so many different styles compressed into such a small area, he said."



Wallant is best known to local residents as the architect who renovated the former Main Brothers Oil Company building at 500 Kenwood Ave. in 1991. His dramatic redesign converted a garage into modern and inviting office space. Wallant donated "before, during and after" photographs of the renovation to the library's local history collection.

A 1978 Yale graduate, Wallant moved to Delmar nearly three

years ago to start his own practice after stints with a major New York City architect and as chief residential designer for a Southport, Conn., firm.

He said, "I mostly do residential work, but I enjoy both residential and commercial." He characterizes most of the new houses being built in the area as square boxes. "People building here now are trying to be thrifty. It's not easy to get people to invest in design." Wallant's practice is located at 500 Kenwood Ave., and he owns a colonial that he's been restoring on Adams Place.

"Old Delmar's a great place to live," said Wallant. "People here need to appreciate and maintain its amenities, like sidewalks, landscaping, beautiful trees and the village. Delmar's architecture helps to create its sense of community. Small is beautiful. Delmar has a lot to offer in the size range of its homes. You have Tudors and Georgians in smaller scale houses. That's unusual."

He has been taking slides of the area that he'll use to illustrate his points at Tuesday's presentation. Does he have a favorite house? "I like traditional colonials," he says, "I'm really curious about a large brick house with land around it near the end of Roweland. I'd like to know the story behind that one."

Anna Jane Abaray

Farm unit to discuss grievance procedures

The Albany County Farm Bureau will have a public meeting on Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Grange, Route 396.

The meeting will include a workshop on grievance procedures for property assessments, as well as a discussion of the Homestead Act recently adopted by the Bethlehem Town Board.

For information, call 436-8495.

Health benefits group plans state conference

The New York State Public Sector Coalition on Health Benefits will have its sixth annual conference on Wednesday through Friday, May 27 through 29, at the Gideon Putnam Hotel and Conference Center in Saratoga Springs.

The conference, titled "Health Care Choices — Access, Quality, Affordable Cost — Can We Have it All?" is open to individuals and groups responsible for the design, administration or delivery of health care benefits.

For information, call 473-6217.

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BCHS class of 1955 to award scholarship

The Bethlehem Central High School class of 1955 is offering a scholarship to a member of this year's graduating class who plans to continue his or her education in a health or medical related field, demonstrates a need and shows compassion toward others.

The scholarship fund was formed in 1990 in memory of the deceased members of the class.

For information, or to contribute to the memorial fund, write to Dottie Weber Young, Van Leuven Drive South, R.D. 1, Rensselaer 12144.

Singles unit publishes guide to divorce

The Singles Outreach Services Network has published an eight-page "Guide to Divorce Resources in the Capital Region."

The topics covered include: getting professional help, moving through the legal process, mediating disputes, helping your children, taking care of yourself, becoming independent and going forward.

For a complimentary copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to SOS, P.O. Box 12511, Albany 12212, or call 785-9438.

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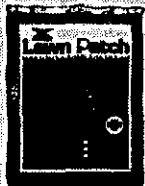
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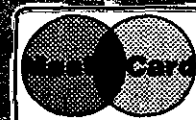
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As an example, let's assume that you sold your house for \$100,000 today and you still had \$50,000 to pay on your mortgage. You would pay off your mortgage and you would be left with \$50,000. \$50,000 is how much equity you have in your house! 

How much can you get?

Getting a Home Equity Credit Line or Loan is a big decision. And, regardless of what other banks suggest, it is not a decision that you should make in minutes. But if you are going to borrow money, and you own a home, a home equity product is probably going to be the best way for you to borrow.

Let's try some simple homework. This worksheet can tell you pretty much what to expect when you apply for a Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan, and approximately how much you can get. 

What can you use the money for?

Most people improve their house. But there are plenty of other ways people use the extra money. Fact is, with the low interest rates now available, it may be wise to even refinance your present mortgage with a Home Equity Loan. 

Unlike the interest you now pay on credit cards and other personal loans that is not tax deductible, interest on a Home Equity Credit Line or Loan may be fully tax deductible*** (even if you use the money for personal items or expenses).

Here's how most people put home equity money to good use:

- Home Improvements
- Education Expenses
- Auto Purchase
- Wedding
- Business Investments
- Investment Property
- Motor Home Purchase
- Consolidation of Loans
- Refinance your Mortgage
- Medical Bills
- Vacation

Now bring this completed worksheet to any branch of Trustco Bank and we'll set up an appointment to complete your application. Usually, we're able to close your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan in just 2 weeks!

Home Equity Worksheet

Name _____ Phone Number _____ HOME _____ OFFICE _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Years Owned _____
 Present Mortgage Holder _____

How much money can you get?

Here's how to estimate your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan amount: Your Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan estimate will be based primarily on the equity in your home, and your income, after expenses. To determine your eligibility, use the following calculations to approximate the credit line or loan you might receive:

STEP 1

Bank appraised value of your home
 For Home Equity Credit Lines (x .75)
 For Home Equity Loans (x .80)
 Less current balance of your first mortgage
 Your approximate maximum amount, based on home equity

HOME EQUITY CREDIT LINE EXAMPLE	HOME EQUITY LOAN EXAMPLE	YOUR INFORMATION
\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ _____
75,000	80,000	_____
	-40,000	_____
-40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ _____ (A)
\$ 35,000		
	\$ 3,300	\$ _____
\$ 3,300	1,188	_____
1,100		
	-500	_____
-500	\$ 688	_____
\$ 600	\$ 41,280	\$ _____ (B)
\$ 36,000		

STEP 2

Total monthly household income (gross)
 For Home Equity Credit Line (x .33)
 For Home Equity Loan (x .36)
 Less total monthly obligations (mortgage payments, insurance, utilities, real estate taxes, installment loans, credit cards, and other debt payments that will continue for more than six months)

Multiply by 60 (x 60)
 Your approximate maximum amount, based on your income after expenses

Use the lower of the two figures (A or B) as an approximation of your maximum credit line or loan amount. To find out the exact amount you may be eligible for, you must submit an application for a Trustco Bank Home Equity Credit Line or Home Equity Loan.

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* Trustco Bank may adjust its Home Equity Credit Line rate weekly, based on the highest Prime Rate published in the Wall Street Journal. Rate may vary weekly over the life of the loan. 14.9% lifetime rate cap. Prime +0 interest rate in effect for the first twelve (12) months after closing. Rate thereafter will be Prime +1.75%. This offer may change or vary at any time. ** Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax — 1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 3/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Greene, Warren and Washington Counties — 1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new customers. A refinance fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinance fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above. *** All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Credit Line/Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal situation.


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Rate (APR)

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If you would like to make an appointment to apply for either a Home Equity Credit Line or a Home Equity Loan or if you have any questions, please stop by or call one of our 44 branches listed below.



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Landfills

(From Page 1)

Bob Phaneuf, environmental engineer with Region 3 of the state bureau of municipal waste permitting, agrees about the viability of modern landfills.

"Landfilling is an environmentally sound solid waste management technology if done in accord with current regulations." He said all the data on the double-lined systems that are operating in New York indicate the landfills are working "just fine."

"The technology works — it boils down to the amount of leakage and that's really just drops that don't impose a threat on ground water."

Landfills, however, especially smaller ones, are expensive to construct and to operate. The projected cost for a new landfill to accept 70 tons of waste per day in Franklin County is \$125 per ton. "Landfilling on a small scale is very expensive," Phaneuf said.

Construction of landfills is also expensive, costing from \$300,000

to \$500,000 an acre. He explained that the cost is based on a siting process, engineering fees, solid waste management planning costs along with the cost of operating the landfill. "The big chunk is the operation — personnel and equipment, which amounts to about 49 percent of the cost."

But, Phaneuf said, attitudes as much as money stand in the way of new landfill development. "The public needs to understand that disposal of garbage is much different from the past. It's a viable technology, and what's needed is public education and education of public officials."

Rather than focus on the state Department of Environmental Conservation's order to close many landfills statewide, he feels the public needs to realize the capacity of the new landfills. The older landfills were unlined, and released an average of 1,700 gallons of leachate per acre per day into the ground water. "The alarming part is the pollution potential."

Bethlehem's Solid Waste Task Force placed landfilling second to

incineration as a solution to the solid waste problem.

Bruce Secor, who chaired the task force, said landfilling will be needed "under any scenario," in spite of the drawbacks of increased truck traffic, seagulls, papers blowing about and odors. Further, he agrees that the cost of landfilling can be prohibitive.

"It could end up an expensive proposition," with "payments like a mortgage," he said. The town would be responsible for that expense even if tipping fees did not cover the cost of operating the landfill.

Under new EnCon regulations, Bethlehem would have to join with one other municipality to construct a landfill.

The town has not targeted any specific sites for a landfill, but the ANSWERS wasteshed project last year targeted nine potential sites in Bethlehem for a regional landfill. If Bethlehem does develop a landfill, Secor feels the site would have to be large enough to construct several cells to prolong its life "hopefully up to 60 years."

The third option the task force selected was hauling waste out of town. If that were to happen, "We'd have to see if we can get a long-term contract without a lot of loopholes," Secor said.

That option also would give the town the least amount of local control. An added concern is the town's liability should a hauler dump waste illegally.

Secor will give a presentation on options recommended by the task force on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Glenmont Elementary School.

Van Woert attends culinary arts program

Irving Van Woert of Delmar recently attended a weeklong culinary arts elderhostel program at Johnson and Wales University in Charleston, N.C.

Debate

(From Page 1)

want the town to remain with ANSWERS, and would prefer that no landfill be sited in Bethlehem.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Demarest said. "I came to the meeting for information, and read *The Spotlight*. It's informative. I think I'll go to the June 4th forum."

The forum, sponsored by *The Spotlight*, will provide residents with a pro and con discussion of incineration, as well as a time for questions and answers. It is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

Dr. Richard Orsi, who recently discussed the negative health effects of incineration at a Bethlehem Work On Waste meeting, repeated that incineration produces lead emissions. He said it is dangerous in any amount, especially to children.

June agreed lead poisoning is a potential dangerous side effect of incineration, and noted she felt the presentation was "slanted" toward incineration.

Secor said the presentation reflected the task force decision to recommend the EAC proposal to the town.

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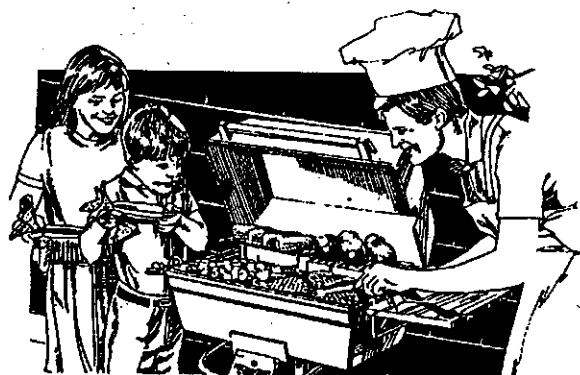
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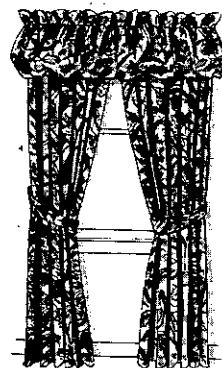
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Library urges yes vote on \$370,950 proposal

Don't forget to vote yes on the library budget today, May 13, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer. We need your support.

Sally TenEyck is running unopposed for a second term on the library board of trustees.

If you're looking for some bargains, you won't want to miss two big events that the Friends of the Voorheesville Public Library have cooked up for Memorial Day weekend.

Voorheesville Public Library



On Saturday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon, a book sale will be at the Methodist Church on Maple Avenue (Route 85A) in Voorheesville. Fill a bag with books for \$2 and replenish your home library.

That same afternoon, a community tag sale will be on the back lawn of the library at 51 School Road from 1 to 4 p.m. Spread a blanket filled with your white elephants on the lawn and make some extra cash. The Friends will pass a hat for any donations you'd like to make to this worthwhile group. If you have nothing to sell, come to browse — you're sure to find some treasures.

A raffle will be held after the sale. Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$50 will be awarded. Tickets are available for a dollar each at the circulation desk or from a friend.

Call Nan Mosher at 756-2088 or Barbara Meilinger at 765-4923 to donate books and arrange for pick-up, reserve space for the tag sale or purchase raffle tickets.

The following weekend Chris Holder will perform in the first of a series of intergenerational story telling workshops at the library. The well known area performer will lead two groups, on May 30 and June 6, designed for children age 10 and up and senior citizens.

Each session is set up for 20 participants and we'd like a mix of kids and seniors in fairly equal proportions. The only thing you'll need to bring is some type of personal memento that will get your storytelling juices flowing. To sign up for the 2 p.m. programs, call the library at 765-2791 and let us know if you are bringing a grandparent or grandchild with you. Single participants are equally welcome.

Then on June 13 at 2 p.m. both groups will join together for a wrap-up storytelling fest to share their tales with family and friends. Call today, space is limited. The program is made possible through an Arts Decentralization Grant from the New York Council on the Arts.

The burgeoning Writers Group will get together on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Creative types are encouraged to attend. It's a great way to get some feedback on your works in progress.

Kids looking forward to summer vacation should enjoy "We All Scream for Ice Cream!" a bedtime story hour scheduled for Wednesday, May 20. There will even be some "theme related" refreshments!

Christine Shields

Task force revises referendum

By Susan Wheeler

At a meeting last week, Bethlehem's Solid Waste Task Force revised the wording for the June 18 special referendum on using incineration in the town.

The group of about 25 decided to make the wording more specific, naming Cabbage Island as the potential site for the waste-to-energy incinerator and stating the facility would be constructed, owned and operated by a private enterprise.

The Energy Answers Corporation proposed a 1,000-ton a day incinerator for Cabbage Island, located near the Albany city line.

Task force member Al Roblee said he preferred the specific language for the referendum.

"What helps specify is better," according to Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor, the task force's chairman.

The wording will be presented to the town board at tonight's meeting.

Also at the meeting, Bob Becker of Stearns & Wheeler, the engineering consulting firm hired to provide technical support, discussed the proposed local law, "Permitting of Solid Waste Management Facilities."

He addressed the issue of the facility as proposed for Cabbage Island. As the EAC proposal indi-

cates, the company intends to make full use of the current Rapp Road processing facility and only shredded material, or processed refuse fuel, would be hauled to Cabbage Island.

Because the facility would require less space than outlined in the proposed law for such facilities, the group discussed if a change should be made to the law.

Secor said although the Cabbage Island parcel, 19.7 acres, is shared by CIBRO Petroleum and Agway storage, the remaining parcel is sufficient for the use being proposed by EAC.

According to Thomas Julien, EAC project manager, the proposed Cabbage Island waste-to-energy facility requires approximately 10 acres.

The task force decided to leave the wording of the proposed law as is, and deal with any changes that need to be made after the

public hearing, set for 7:30 p.m. tonight in Town Hall.

"We'll cross that bridge when we get there," Secor said. "We need to get this first step in progress."

The task force is scheduled to remind the board at tonight's public hearing that the EAC option, as currently outlined, does not comply with the proposed law. Secor said the town can change the law, either with a variance or during the review process for the facility, if the community votes "yes" to incineration as part of the town's solid waste management plan.

Members of the task force are now working on a townwide mailing. The brochure, set to be mailed in early June, will include information on the group's solid waste management options for the town, as well as information on the June 18 special vote, Secor said.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Bethlehem tennis aces top spot in standings

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem Central varsity tennis team moved into sole possession of first place in the Suburban Council by defeating four rivals last week.

The Eagles beat Burnt Hills and Niskayuna relatively easily on Monday, May 4, and Tuesday, May 5, respectively. Bethlehem played its closest match on Thursday, May 7, against the Shenendehowa Plainsmen.

In the match against Shenendehowa, both the singles and doubles teams for Bethlehem fought back

to win, 6-3. "This team's got heart," said coach Tom Straw. "They win the three set matches."

Against the Niskayuna Warriors, the Eagles won, 7-2. Niskayuna's first seed, Daryl Bielawski, ranked second in Section II, defeated Charles Kawas 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. BC's sixth seed, Ed Lomotan, lost his match 3-6, 6-0, 3-6.

Second-seeded Dave Rosenberg defeated his Warrior opponent 6-0, 5-7, 6-0.

Josh Bloom beat his Niskayuna opponent in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth-seed Brian Staff beat his Warrior opponent 6-2, 6-2.

Jeremy Bollam, the Eagle's fifth seed, defeated his Warrior opponent 6-1, 6-0.

BC's first doubles team won its match 6-4, 6-1.

The Eagle's second doubles team defeated its Warrior opponents 6-3, 6-0.

Dan Aycock and Steve Dorman, Bethlehem's third doubles team, won their Niskayuna match 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Eagles cruised to an 8-1

victory over Burnt Hills on the road. Straw said Burnt Hills is tough to beat at home.

On Friday, May 8 the Eagles

defeated the Columbia Blue Devils, 8-1, without four starters. Bethlehem's only defeat came in a second doubles, where Lomotan, the usual sixth seed, lost.

Eagle offense powers Bethlehem to 12-2 mark

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Eagles baseball team hit its way to an 12-2 record last week, defeating the Mohonassen Warriors 11-0 at home Monday, May 4, the Scotia Spartans on the road Wednesday, May 6, 13-7, and Niskayuna on the road under the lights Friday, May 8, 15-7.

In the Warrior game, senior catcher Matt Quatraro made it two games in a row in which an Eagle connected for a grand slam, as he led the Bethlehem onslaught with his fifth-inning blast. Bethlehem had only five hits in the game.

The Eagles went on top early, taking a 4-0 lead in the second inning, and scoring another in the fourth on shortstop Mike Gambelunge's solo shot. BC mercifully ended the slugfest after its six-run fifth. Eagle mound ace Mike Aylward made sure not to allow Mohonassen to participate in any of the firework festivities, scattering four hits for a complete game shutout.

The Spartan struggle was a far closer game than the score indicates. BC jumped out to a 3-0 lead

in the opening half-inning, but Scotia got two runs back off the BC starter, southpaw Dave Miles, in the following half inning. BC expanded its lead to 7-2 in the top of the second, but the Spartans made it 7-4 in the bottom of the second.

Scotia continued to climb back in the fifth inning when Matt Shortell relieved Miles with two more runs. The Eagles finally put the Spartans away with six runs in the top of the sixth.

In the end, the two teams combined for 25 hits, 15 of those off Bethlehem bats. Second baseman Chris Macaluso collected three hits for BC, while Bill Karins had a double and two singles.

On Friday, Aylward took the mound again against the winless Niskayuna club. He didn't have all the same magic of his Monday performance, but the Eagle offense made it easy for him. Once again, BC had 15 hits and its opponents 10. Niskayuna helped the Eagles further, committing six errors.

Bethlehem pounded home seven runs to open the scoring in the third inning, adding three in the fifth and five in the seventh. Aylward helped his own cause with three hits, while Ben Comtois and Adam Perry each contributed two hits, including a double each.

RCS softball drops two out of three

By Kevin Van Derzee

In the last two weeks, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk varsity softball team has beaten Emma Willard and lost to Mechanicville and Cohoes.

On May 1, the Indians lost to the Red Raiders of Mechanicville, 4-3. Trailing 4-3 in the top of the seventh, R-C-S had two outs and one runner on base when Sarah Miller lined-out to end the game.

"Tina Van Kempen pitched super and we only had three errors all day," said coach Bruce Stott.

On April 29, R-C-S pounded Emma Willard, 33-5.

In the first three innings the Indians scored 20 runs and went on to dominate the game. Van Kempen, the winning pitcher, helped her own cause by hitting a

double and single, collecting three RBI. Heather Ackert had two singles and two RBI.

On April 24, R-C-S lost a heart-breaker to the Tigers of Cohoes, 12-9.

The Indians jumped off to an early 2-0 lead as Van Kempen and Ackert each had run scoring singles. Cohoes came back to score two runs in the third and three in the fourth to take a 5-2 lead.

Miller keyed the Indians' comeback in the fourth with a two-run double, as R-C-S exploded for four runs. Ravena, however, came back and pulled away for the win.

"We just made too many mistakes to win," said Stott. "You can't have seven errors and give up five unearned runs and expect to win."



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Directory to list BC high school alumni

Bethlehem Central High School announced the upcoming publication of an alumni directory.

This new reference will give current names and addresses of Bethlehem Central graduates from all class years — to help graduates re-contact old friends, network for business purposes and plan social gatherings.

To make this new directory as accurate as possible, the school needs current names and addresses of graduates. Anyone with information is asked to contact their reunion chairperson, or call toll free 1-800-359-3552, fax information to (408) 466-7764, or write to the Graduate Connection, P.O. Box 120117, Norfolk, Va. 23502-1117.

St. Thomas planning 35th fashion show

St. Thomas School on Kenwood Avenue in, Delmar will host its 35th annual fashion show and dessert party on Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium.

BC boys lacrosse new kid on block

By Josh Norek

Being a new team in a league can often be both a difficult transition and a learning experience.

In its first season at the varsity level, the Bethlehem Central boys lacrosse team has had to face opponents with much more experience and familiarity with the game.

On Thursday, April 30, the Eagles (currently 2-8) were defeated by Schenectady, 8-4. The following Monday, May 4, BC took on Shenendehowa, a team which lost only once this year. The Eagles were defeated 10-0.

BC coach Keith Gunner felt his team was outmatched. "We did O.K.," he said. "Shenendehowa is

a very good team, and they played well all over the field, offensively and defensively."

On Wednesday, May 6, the Eagles were defeated by Guilderland, 14-2. Merlyn Gordon scored both goals for BC. Gunner cited difficulties in getting the offense and defense together. "We can be in any game if we pull it together. The team just lacks experience."

Friday night's game under the lights at Bethlehem found LaSalle victorious over BC, 9-1. Matt Woodside had the Eagles' lone goal.

The Eagles' next games will be at Albany Academy on Thursday, May 14, and at Columbia on Saturday, May 16.

RCS comes up short in baseball action

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk boys varsity baseball team played two games last week, coming out on the short end of the stick each time.

On Tuesday, May 5, the Indians played host to the Sabres of Schalmont and lost, 20-7. The Indians jumped on the board in the first inning when Eric Powell walked, stole second, went to third when the catcher overthrew second base and went home when the centerfielder overthrew third base.

Schalmont then scored 16 runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. In Ravena's half of the fifth inning, with a runner on first and second out, Jerry Stevens singled and Powell walked to load up the bases for Dan Gallagher who singled in two runs. John Orsino followed with another single driving in a run. Gallagher scored the last run of the inning on an error by the shortstop.

After the Sabres scored four more runs in the top of the seventh to make the score 20-5, the Indians scored twice in the bottom of the seventh. Stevens led off with a walk and Powell doubled, putting runners on second and third for Gallagher who then doubled them in for his third and fourth RBI of the day, ending the day's scoring.

On Wednesday, May 6, the Indians traveled to Albany Acad-

Sign of the times

An earnest plea from some male suitors along the sidelines of a Bethlehem girls lacrosse game last week may have been heartfelt, but it wasn't enough to spur the team to victory. Shaker won, 12-4.

Seth Hillinger



Future bright for BC girls lax

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem girls lacrosse team lost 12-4 to the Shaker Blue Bison on Monday.

With a total of 54 players, coach Nancy McKenna was rotating a team of 11 players every eight or nine minutes so that everyone had a chance to play. "It's very hard," McKenna said. "Everyone wants to play more."

Melissa Mann was the goalkeeper for the first half, Bridget Shogan picked up the position for the second half. Three of the four goals scored were made by Tory McKenna, the most experienced player on the team. Another goal was made by sophomore Alissa Conklin.

With only a few games under

their belt, the Lady Eagles are already improving, said McKenna. "It is very difficult to develop a skill when there are so many players."

The girls enthusiasm for the game is still high at practice and in games. "They are very eager to develop, and are getting much more proficient on skills like cradling and passing."

McKenna is very enthusiastic about the team's future, and has already received requests for summer opportunities such as club teams. "I'm really pumped and delighted by the level of commitment."

The team's next game is at home on Monday, May 18, against Shenendehowa.



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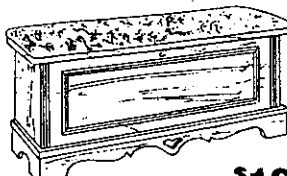
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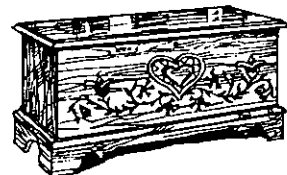
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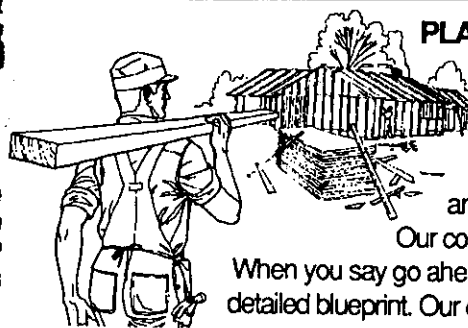
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V'ville netters aced by Academy, 7-0

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville varsity tennis team succumbed to league leader Albany Academy last Wednesday, May 6, losing 7-0.

According to coach Tom Kurkjian, the 7-0 loss was not totally unexpected. "There is a level difference between Albany Academy and the rest of the league," Kurkjian said. "And our players were soundly beaten all along the line."

In a two-set singles match, number one seed Aaron Luczak was defeated by Levy of Albany Academy. Voorheesville's number two seed, freshman Adam Keller, lost to Estrada, 7-5, 6-3.

Junior Kevin Relyea, the number three player, was also beaten in two sets, 6-4, 6-3. And both number four seed David Lancor and number five seed Brian Goldstein were defeated by their opponents in only two sets.

In doubles play, Voorheesville's Rich Schultz and Tony Adamo lost to the Proper-Lewis duo. And senior Chris Cass and sophomore Doug Wuttke were downed by Academy's Carr-Pollak pair, 6-2, 6-2.

Albany Academy has a very imposing record. Undefeated in the league, only one player on the Academy team has lost a match.

Kurkjian said that he was a little disappointed that none of the matches went to three sets.

"Our players are playing better all the time," he said. "I honestly feel that some Voorheesville players could have beaten their opponents. But Albany Academy played very good tennis."

On May 14 and 15, the Colonial Council tournaments are taking place. The singles competition is being hosted by Albany Academy. The top three Blackbird seeds, Aaron Luczak, Adam Keller, and Kevin Relyea, are participating. If these players finish in the top four, they play in the semifinals held on Monday, May 18.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Voorheesville's Eric Logan

By Erin E. Sullivan

To be a three-sport athlete is a feat in itself, but to excel in all three sports is extraordinary. Voorheesville senior Eric Logan goes beyond average in soccer, basketball and baseball.



Logan

This year's senior class athlete of the year, Logan has gained the most honors in soccer. He is a three-year Colonial Council All-Star and a 1991 Section II All-Star. He was also named to the Mayor's Cup 1991 All-Star Team in Oneonta and was a member of the Class C New York State Champions soccer team in 1990.

Logan's start in soccer came on the basketball court. "I played basketball a lot," he said. "Soon it was my goal to kick the ball in the hoop."

Soccer coach Bob Crandall said Logan is "one of the best players in the league and in the area."

"Eric has started three years on the varsity team even though physically he is small," Crandall said. "His skill level took over and has continued to improve."

Logan has also come a long way academically. His efforts earned him the Kiwanis Most Improved Student award last year.

Soccer and school are important to Logan. Two of his goals are to "get as much education as possible" and to "play well" on the soccer team in college next year. He plans to major in civil engineering at Clarkson University.

"Spotlight On..." highlights the achievements of local high school athletes.

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League leaders shoot down Birds

By Erin E. Sullivan

The Voorheesville Blackbirds baseball team was defeated by two of the top teams in the Colonial Council last week. The Birds fell to Cohoes, 9-3, and to Lansingburgh, 8-3.

Despite the losses, the Birds have been improving with four players, Tom Gianatasio, Derek Lewis, Greg Sullivan and Mike Welker all are hitting above .300. Last year no Voorheesville player

finished the season above .300.

"We have had some surprises," said coach Don McDonald. "The new combination of Greg (Sullivan) at third and Eric (Logan) at short has picked up our defense. They have been bright spots on our team. Mike Welker has also been hitting very well for us."

The Blackbirds scored a single run in each of the first, second and fourth innings at home against Cohoes on Monday, May 4.

Up until the Lansingburgh game on Wednesday, May 6, Cohoes was the best hitting team Voorheesville had been up against. But after Friday's game coach McDonald said that when it comes to hitting, "Lansingburgh is the best."

The Blackbirds scored their three runs all in the second inning. Sullivan and Gianatasio led the Birds, each with two hits.

V'ville drops two on the diamond

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity softball team had a tough week as they lost two out of three games in Colonial Council league play last week.

The Ladybirds began the week with a well earned, come from behind victory against Cohoes before stumbling in the latter two games of the week against Mechanicville and Lansingburgh.

The Birds victory against Cohoes on Monday, May 4, came in dramatic fashion. After trailing 11-7 entering the seventh inning, Voorheesville erupted for eight runs to take a 15-11 lead.

Junior Marcia Gaudio scored from third base on a passed ball to

tie the game at 11, before freshman Kelly Griffin knocked in the go ahead runs with a bases loaded single. Voorheesville sucked it up in the bottom half of the seventh, holding Cohoes scoreless for a 15-11 victory. Griffin finished the game with four RBI and picked up the victory on the mound for Voorheesville with seven strikeouts.

On Wednesday, May 6, Voorheesville's luck ran out as they lost a close game to Mechanicville, 6-3.

Voorheesville had easily defeated Mechanicville earlier in the year, but this time the tables were turned as Mechanicville gradually pulled away from the struggling Ladybirds.

Despite out-hitting Mechan-

icville, Voorheesville failed to put the numbers on the board with only three runs, one in the first, one in the third, and the final in the sixth.

Mechanicville, on the other hand, capitalized on their eight hits for six runs to earn them a victory. For Voorheesville, five of their nine hits came from Pam Harms and Griffin, who had three and two respectively.

Bethlehem Tomboys

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BC tracksters break record

By Jared Beck

The Bethlehem boys outdoor track team raced to finish 10th out of 16 in the Niskayuna Whisher Invitational on Saturday, May 9.

The Eagles racked up 24 points on the strength of a first-place 800-meter relay finish. The relay squad, made up of Andy Christian, Matt Dugan, John Dianni, and Pat Tully, broke a 13-year-old meet record with a time of 1:32.1. The time also smashed the Bethlehem mark.

Chalking up strong runs were Tully, who placed third in the 100-meter, Dugan, who ran third in the 400, and Gary Hurd, who set a personal best in the mile while finishing fifth.

On Thursday, May 7, the Eagles had a meet against Columbia, where they lost by 17 points. Winning runs were turned in by Dugan, Christian and Hurd.

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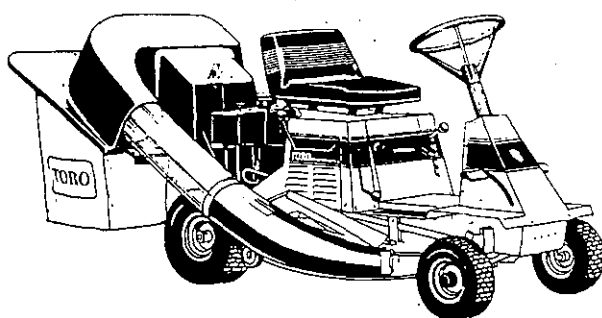
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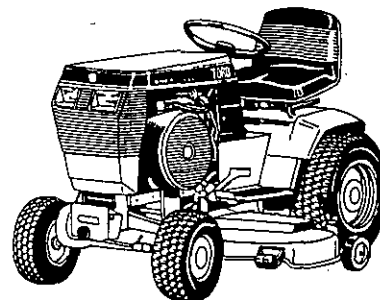
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Incineration

(From Page 1)

(these plants)."

According to Clarke, the basic premise of the plants is reducing the volume of garbage that's dumped in a landfill, while at the same time producing energy.

In a "shred and burn" plant, this is done by shredding municipal solid waste into six-inch squares, passing the shredded bits under a magnet to remove the magnetic materials, and then feeding the bits, called processed refuse fuel, into a furnace to create steam. The steam is then pushed through a turbine to generate electricity, according to Dr. Donald Drum, chairman of the technology and natural science division at Butler Community College in Butler, Pa.

Drum said the potential harmful effects of the plants were first recognized in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Among the problems cited were the emission of toxic substances from the plant's smokestack and the residue ash leftover from the burning.

Although the gas produced by the boiler is treated with lime and passed through air emission cleaning systems to capture soot particles, measurable levels of furan,

carbon monoxide, dioxin, sulfuric acid, hydrochloric acid and metals such as mercury do escape, said Drum.

There is much debate over whether these emissions pose a significant environmental hazard. According to Drum, the toxic effects of the emissions aren't nearly as dangerous as living with someone who smokes cigarettes.

Michael Greenberg, professor of public health at Rutgers University, said the data collected so far "doesn't suggest a significant risk."

"The key thing to point out from a community perspective is that if the technology works the way it's supposed to, the risk isn't significant." He added, though, that if the facility isn't being operated properly, there's an opportunity for contamination.

"The community needs to be assured whoever is operating it doesn't mess up."

Daryl Ditz, a senior research associate with the Waste Management Institute, said that although there have been efforts to determine the health impacts in a community surrounding an incinerator, most studies are concerned

with measuring what comes out of the stack.

"There's not much evidence of widespread calamity or suffering of living near one of these facilities, but it's really more complicated," Ditz said. "It's hard to identify the concrete impacts on specific people."

As for the ash, there are two types that are leftover in the burning process - bottom and fly ash. Bottom ash is the material left in the bottom of the furnace after the burning process. This is separated according to its content (ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals and boiler aggregate) and is sent to scrap dealers for recycling.

Fly ash is made up of the tiny particles captured by the air cleaners prior to reaching the stack. The ash is treated to stabilize the metallic content prior to landfilling.

According to Ditz, "the jury is still out on (how dangerous) the ash is. It certainly does contain metals that, if released to the environment, can be dangerous."

"No one knows what will happen over the course of the years."

However, Drum said the ash can be sufficiently de-toxified and that the issue of it being harmful is a "smoke screen."

During the 1980s, environ-

mental regulations on waste-to-energy plants were beefed-up so much so that "there's no doubt a plant built today would have lower emissions and pollutants than a plant built 10 years ago," said Ditz.

Greenberg added, "It's like comparing a computer I bought in 1980 to one I bought today."

Although today's plants are considered "state-of-the-art," by definition, the term is relative. In other words, Ditz said, waste-to-

energy facilities designed and built 10 to 15 years ago were also considered state-of-the-art, but because of stricter emission controls that have been adopted since and changes in technology, they have become outdated fairly quickly.

"State-of-the-art as industry defines it satisfies state and federal legal requirements, but there's quite a bit of uneasiness over whether the standards are tough enough," he said.

Rabies

(From Page 1)

at the Adams Street Garage in Delmar. The cost is \$5 for each immunization.

Dr. Robert E. Lynk of the Delmar Animal Hospital on Delaware Avenue said all cats and dogs due for a rabies immunization should get shots as a preventative measure. Protecting animals, even those who are kept indoors, should be an ongoing process for pet owners. House cats, for example, can contract rabies through a bat bite. Bats are frequently infected and can easily find their way into homes. "I certainly would vaccinate any cats — bats can get in the house."

Lynk said the particular strain of rabies, which has already been documented in raccoons in Greene County, has been steadily moving north from Florida since 1955. "It accelerated a few years back," with the exception of 1989 when no rabies were reported in terrestrial animals in New York.

"In 1990, it was a different story," he said, adding that 89 raccoons were turned in with confirmed cases of the disease. Then in the first nine months of 1991, 480 raccoons tested positively for rabies.

Rabies travels about 30 to 65 miles a year and according to

Lynk, it probably "will reach Albany County this summer."

E.J. Podgorski, principal health sanitarian for Albany County, said the local immunization efforts are "a proactive opposed to a reactive" measure to combat rabies.

Podgorski said he is particularly concerned about cats being immunized. "Cats are hunters; they'll get involved with bats."

With the exception of animal handlers and animal control people, humans need not get a pre-exposure vaccine, but Podgorski cautioned: "In no way, shape or form should anybody handle a wild animal."

Rabies, said Podgorski, "is one of the worst diseases I've ever seen....It's a realistic horror show."

When an animal is exposed to rabies, there are only two options. The animal must be sacrificed or it must be quarantined for four months, he said.

At the clinics, a record of prior vaccination will be required for a three-year vaccination immunization. If no record is presented, a one-year vaccination certification will be issued. All dogs and cats must be in carriers or on leashes. The clinics are open to all Albany County residents. For information, call the Division of Environmental Health Services at 447-4620.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alix

Crozier, Alix wed

Laura Ann Crozier of Delmar, daughter of James P. and Hattie F. Crozier of Woodville, Ohio, and Joseph William Alix, son of Joseph N. and Elizabeth A. Alix of Green Island, were married April 25.

Rev. Tillie Cattrell and Rev. John Bock conducted the ceremony at the Elmore Christian Church, in Elmore, Ohio.

Julie Crozier was maid of honor. Pamela Stevens was bridesmaid and Carey Crozier was flower girl.

Brent Gillam was best man. Robert Stevens was usher and A.J.

Weidner was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Toledo. She is employed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Delmar.

The groom is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College. He is an apprentice with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 438, Troy, and employed by D.A. Stevens Electrical Contractor, Poestenkill.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos and the Adirondacks, the couple resides in Delmar.

Spotlight on the Services

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas B. Brooks, son of Josie E. Brooks of Delmar, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Brooks, a 1991 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, joined the Navy in January.

CHP offers course on self-esteem

Community Health Plan (CHP) will offer a seven-session program on "Improving Self-Esteem" beginning Tuesday, May 19, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Delmar health center.

The seven-week course is designed to help adults learn the basic principals of self-esteem and the steps involved in building a positive self image.

The facilitator of the class will be Judith Hessing, M.S.W., who has had clinical experience working with individuals, couples and groups.

Spaces in the class are open to both CHP members for \$32 and non-CHP members for \$56. Call 783-1864 for pre-registration.

Shaker museum sets day-long area tour

The Shaker Museum and Library will celebrate International Museum Day with a "Progressive Feast of Shaker," a day-long tour of four area Shaker sites on Monday, May 18.

Participants will take part in behind-the-scenes tours focusing on architecture at the Shaker Heritage Society in Watervliet, the Shaker Museum and Library in Old Chatham, Mount Lebanon Shaker Village in New Lebanon, and Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield, Mass.

The fee of \$45 includes admission, tours, and a meal.

Registration is required by Wednesday, May 13. For information, call 794-9100, ext. 104.



Frank and Ruth Pascalides

Couple celebrates anniversary

Frank and Ruth Pascalides of Mosher Road, Delmar, recently celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary.

They were given a 10-day vacation to the Caribbean by their daughter, Barbara Pascalides. She accompanied her parents on the trip.

The couple has resided in Delmar for 31 years.

Both are now retired. Frank Pascalides had his own trucking business in the Capital District for 36 years. His wife worked at Schrafft's Motor Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont for 27 years as executive housekeeper.

Schrempf, Kane to marry

Albert and Jeanne Schrempf of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen H. Schrempf, to Thomas J. Kane, son of Eugene and Iris Kane of Floral Park, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and LeMoyne College. She is a

part-time student at Russell Sage College and employed by Key Trust Company in Albany.

Her fiancé is a graduate of LeMoyne College and Adelphi University.

A March 1993 wedding is planned.



Church plans spring festival

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church will have its first spring festival on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church is located on Route 301, one and a half miles west of Route 32.

A country auction will begin at 1 p.m. There will also be craft vendors, a tailgate sale, pony rides, games for children, a bake sale and a concession stand. Rain date is May 23.

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Obituaries

John N. Brownrigg Jr.

Retired Col. John N. Brownrigg Jr., 80, of Feura Bush, died Sunday, May 3, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Brownrigg was born in New York City and graduated from Cornell University in 1935.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served for 27 years, attaining the rank of colonel before retiring.

He was a licensed architect in New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. He designed and oversaw the construction of many public and private buildings during his career. He retired as chief of design and construction for the state Office of General Services, where he worked for many years.

Mr. Brownrigg designed St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar, the Delmar Reformed Church, Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar, the original Delmar Public Library, the Lincoln Park housing development in Albany, the Normanside Country Club, Wolfert's Roost Country Club and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School. He also designed the veterinary facility at Cornell University.

He was chairman of the New York State Historical Society and a member of the Zoning and Mediation Board of New York State and the American Institute of Architects. He also taught architectural history at Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute and Cornell University at various times.

Mr. Brownrigg was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, the Onesquethaw Fire Department and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

He was husband of the late Ida Mary Aplin Brownrigg.

Survivors include a daughter, Leslie Brownrigg-Romanoff of Silver Spring, Md.; a son, John C. Brownrigg of West Sand Lake; and three grandchildren.

Services were from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Avenue, with burial in Newark East Cemetery, Newark, Wayne County.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the American Heart Association.

Janet W. Bayly

Janet W. Bayly, 77, of Cobia Drive in St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Dale Street in Voorheesville, died at her home after a long illness.

Born in Troy, Mrs. Bayly lived in Voorheesville most of her life, moving to Florida 10 years ago.

A homemaker, she was a former member of the Voorheesville Fire Department Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bayly was a member of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church and the Covenant Presby-

terian Church in St. Petersburg.

She was the widow of Norman W. Bayly.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Heroux of St. Petersburg and Janet Damzi of Roesville, Calif.; three sons, Norman Bayly, John Bayly and David Bayly, all of Voorheesville; a sister, Betsy O'Grady of Goleta, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Beatrice Rokicki

Beatrice Fisher Rokicki, 87, of Tierney Drive in Delmar, died Wednesday, May 6, at her home.

Born in Buffalo, she moved to the Capital District a few years ago.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens and a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the widow of Alexander Rokicki.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Porter of Durham, N.H.; a son, Jack McLaughlin of Jupiter, Florida; six grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, with burial in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Senior Projects, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Jack Baxter

Jack Baxter, 73, of Brookview Avenue in Delmar died Thursday, May 7, at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

A native of Delmar, Mr. Baxter had worked for the state Education Department at the State Museum for 40 years, retiring in 1977. He was a WWII veteran serving in the African and European theaters and had received a Purple Heart. He was a member of the Blanchard Post American Legion, Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Wachunas Baxter; a daughter, Kathy Mertz of Coeymans Hollow; a son, The Rev. Michael Baxter C.S.C. of Durham, N.C.; and a grandson.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to either the Bethlehem Senior Project, Inc., c/o Karen Pellettier, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054 or Andree House Phoneix, Ariz. 85001.



Elizabeth A. LaFalce

Elizabeth A. Sheehan LaFalce, most recently of Snowden Avenue in Delmar died Monday, April 25, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime city resident and a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy.

She was employed by the New York Cooperative Underwriters Insurance Co. and the Watervliet Arsenal. After that, she worked for the New York Telephone Co. and Nynex for 24 years before retiring in 1987.

Mrs. LaFalce was a communicant of St. Teresa of Avila Church, Albany, and a member of its Rosary Society. She was a member of the Columbiettes Council 173, the Telephone Pioneers of America-Adirondack Empire Chapter, the Albany Democratic Women's Club, the NYNEX Alumni Council-New York Chapter, the AARP-Albany Fort Orange Chapter 1593, and the American Legion Auxiliary-Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040, Delmar.

She was the widow of Paul A. LaFalce.

Survivors include a son, Paul J. LaFalce of Delmar; three sisters, Marion T. O'Brien Lafleur of Albany, Rosemary T. Gervais of Springfield, Va., and Rita T. Sprague of Camillus, Onondaga County; two brothers, Edmund J. Sheehan of Albany and Francis J. Sheehan of Altamont; and three grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Church of the Epiphany Barbara M. Seay Religious Educational Fund, 11000 Smoketree Drive, Richmond, Va. 23236 or to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Services were from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany and St. Teresa of Avila Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Angel's Cemetery, Colonie.

Lester E. Jones

Lester E. Jones, 62, of Surrey Mall, Slingerlands, died Monday, April 27, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Bethlehem, he attended Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. Jones joined the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 106 in October 1951. In November 1963, he became treasurer, and was appointed business representative in 1964. He was appointed president in 1973, and served in that capacity through 1986. In 1987, he was elected business manager until his retirement in 1990, when he became president emeritus.

He served for two years in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Jones was commander of the Bethlehem Memorial Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3105 in 1982-83. He was also past secretary of the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department.

He was a communicant of St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church, Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Bernadette McGraw Jones; a son, Robert J. Jones of Delmar; a daughter, Nina M. Jones of Slingerlands; a brother, John M. Jones of Voorheesville; four sisters, Lois Mangini of New Baltimore, Mangine County, Verna Bidwell of Voorheesville, and Mary Powell and Margaret Conrad, both of Coeymans; and four grandchildren.

Services were from St. Catherine of Siena Church. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany.

Contributions may be made to Capital City Rescue Mission Inc., Box 1662, Albany 12201; or the Christian Service Committee of St. Catherine of Siena Church, 40 Hopewell St., Albany 12208.

Pine Hills Montessori schedules open house

The Pine Hills Montessori Daycare facility will have an open house on Saturday, May 16, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pine Hills Montessori offers full or part-time day care for the summer and fall.

The summer program will feature many outdoor activities which include music, art, science, nature and day trips.

Families are invited to meet with the staff and parents of children attending the program to discuss the Montessori method. The facility is located at 715 Morris St. in the Methodist Church.

For information, call 458-2851.

Tri-Village Squares schedule May dance

The Tri-Village Squares are sponsoring a dance on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-7571.

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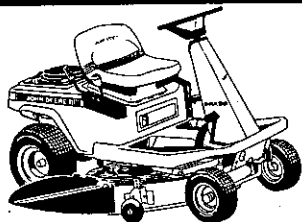


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SPOTLIGHT ON

A section of Spotlight Newspapers

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



David Larible

Under the Big Top

By Susan Wheeler

The Greatest Show on Earth is back, but as always, with a new twist.

After 120 years of entertaining children and adults, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is bringing a show packed with thrills, laughs and action to the Capital District.

"Supersonic Trip Around the World" features new animal, daredevil, acrobatic and clown acts from as far away as China, Italy and the Netherlands. Highlights of the show include trapeze acts, the Globe of Death, as well as animals new to the show, such as buffalo, zebra and Indian runner ducks.

The troupe, which travels across the country in a 46-car train to approximately 60 cities every year, will stop at the Glens Falls Civic Center Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, for four shows and Albany's Knickerbocker Arena for six shows from Friday to Sunday, May 22 through 24.

"We're focusing on acts never seen before in the United States," said show promoter Joe Lewi.

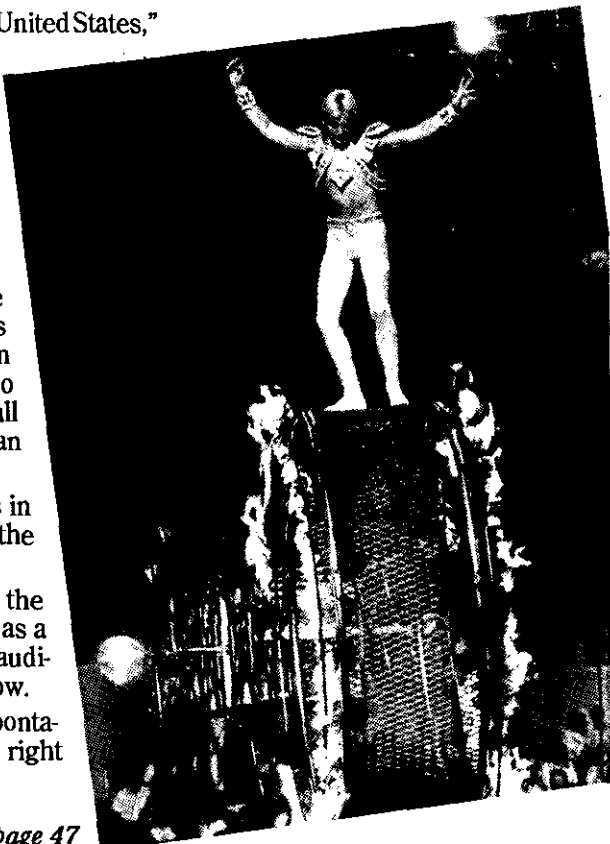
"I grew up watching the circus, and this show reminds me of when I was going to the circus as a kid with my parents. I loved the thrill of the circus, and this show certainly has a lot of thrill to it. That's why it's called The Greatest Show on Earth."

Clown David Larible, a descendent of a seven-generation circus family from Italy, is one of the show's headline acts this year. Larible, who has studied everything from ballet to music to foreign languages, said he always knew he wanted to become a clown, but his father insisted he learn all aspects of the circus, and even trained him as an acrobat on the flying trapeze.

"From the moment I was born, the clown was in me," said Larible. "David the Clown and David the Person are one and the same."

Larible's family is travelling with him across the states, and his sister is also featured in the show as a trapeze artist. His act is well-liked by the entire audience, who are often asked to participate in the show.

"David is very, very funny," Lewi said. "He is spontaneous and wonderful. He brings the house down right away. He's a vital part of the show."



□ CIRCUS/page 47

Think globally — have fun locally

By Eric Bryant

Family fun with an environmental message is the theme of Earth Smart, a two-day festival of magic, crafts, performance and art-making activities sponsored by the Albany Institute of History and Art and the New York Power Authority.

Free and open to the public, the festival begins Saturday, May 16, at the power authority's visitor center in North Blenheim, Schoharie County, where it will run from noon to 5 p.m. The festival will continue from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Institute of History and Art's Washington Avenue, Albany location.

Among Earth Smart's highlighted performers will be:

- "Trashologist" Jack Golden. A mime, juggler and storyteller, Golden brings ecology awareness to children and young adults with his program "Garbage is My Bag."

- Magician Timothy Wenk who teaches the importance of recycling through humorous slight of hand. Fresh from a performance at the White House Easter celebration, Wenk promises to make trash disappear before your very eyes.

- Local folksingers and storytellers Chris Holder and Peggy Eyres. Holder, a well-known area storyteller, will spin tales about nature for children of all ages. Eyres, who has worked extensively with area libraries, will lead sing-alongs aimed at making young people think about the environment.

- Dave Diligent of the Cornell Cooperative Extension. Diligent will bring his popular "Recycled Bicycle," as well as information on recycling and ecology.

In addition to the performances, hands-on activities will also be available throughout the day. Creating nature collages, jewelry making from junk and landscape drawing workshops will be ongoing. "Mushroom Project," is the code name for a group art project that will allow any participant to contribute to a massive collage which explores the world's endangered species.

"There's really going to be something for everyone to do," said the Institute's Janet Ayers. "I don't think anyone could be bored with all this activity, that's for sure."

In addition to the other activities, The Adirondack Mountain Club will present a program on respecting the environment titled "Camping, Canoeing and Brushing Your Teeth" and the Mohawk Pathways Council of the Girl Scouts will exhibit their "Earth Matters" posters.

Three local authors will be on hand for book signings. They are, Michael Steinberg, author of "Our Wilderness;" Peter Lourie, author of "Hudson River: An Adventure From Mountain to Sea;" and Thomas Locker, author and illustrator of numerous children's books including the recently published "Thirteen Moons on Turtle's Back."

For information on the Earth Smart activities call the Albany Institute of History and Art at 463-4478.



Chris Holder



Timothy Wenk

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

NUNSENSE

comedy, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. May 20-31. Information, 392-9292.

TARTUFFE

directed by Joseph Fava, The Schenectady Civic Players, May 13-16, 8 p.m., and May 17, 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

THE WIZARD OF OZ

adventure, Empire State Plaza Performing Arts Center, Albany. Through June 14. Information, 442-5399.

BROADWAY BOUND

comedy, Capital Repertory Company, Market Theatre, Albany. Through June 7, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

dream play, Albany Civic Theater, May 15-31. Information, 462-1297.

A WALK IN THE WOODS

play about superpower confrontation, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, May 15-16, 8 p.m., May 10 and 17, 3 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

second weekend every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

CHRIS SMITHER

concert, Spencertown Academy, May 16, 8 p.m., Information, (617) 643-2773.

NEW VOICES, NEW VISIONS

Richard Meyer, Michael Jerling, Rod MacDonald and Richard Shindell, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. May 16, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS

Capital Chamber Artists, The Arts Center, Albany. May 16, 8 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

HAWTHORNE QUARTET

sponsored by the Renaissance Musical Arts, Ltd., Balsam Music Hall, Albany. May 17, 7 p.m. Information, 449-1217.

EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA

and Empire State Flute Choir concert, Philip Schuyler Elementary School, Albany. May 17, 3 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB

spring concert, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 377-6919.

PIANO RECITAL

featuring area piano students, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. May 17, 3 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

SKIP PARSONS' LAKE GEORGE JAZZ PARTY

and cruise aboard the Luc Du St. Sacrement, June 20, 8-11 p.m. Reservations, 439-2310

NANCY TUCKER

singer-songwriter, comic, The Eighth Step, Albany. May 16, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

MAGNIFICAT

John Rutter's newest work, Westminster Choir, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany. May 17, 4 p.m. Information, 427-7744.

GUADAGNINI TRIO

de Blasius Chamber Music series, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 18, 8 p.m. Information, 792-4054.

THIS JOINT IS JUMPIN'

musical revue, Proctor's, Schenectady. May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

ADALENA KRIVOICHEINA

piano; Nicholai Shopsha, bass; Matthew Herskowitz, piano. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. May 14, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, every Thursday, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

DANCE

SEEKING NEW HORIZONS

Forces of Nature, theatrical dance company, South Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany. May 19, noon and 1 p.m. May 29, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0823.

ANDREA ISAACS

and Moving Images Dance Company, concert/lecture-demonstration, Uncle Sam Atrium, Troy. May 20, 1:15 p.m. Information, 237-5756.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares, mainstream/plus with rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, couples and new graduates welcome. May 13 and 20, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Dan O'Connell, caller, Guilford Elementary School, May 16, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

TO RUSSIA, WITH DANCE

benefit concert, Empire State Plaza Performing Arts Center, Albany. May 16-17. Information, 465-9916.

LECTURE

THE WELCOME TABLE

Remembering James Baldwin, by Henry Louis Gates, director of the WEB Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University. May 19, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

SCHUYLER MANSION:

The Untold Century, by Virginia Bowers, May 14. Information, 434-0834.

1992 BEN BELITT LECTURE

Seamus Heaney, Bennington College. May 14.

FESTIVALS

WORLD'S LARGEST BLOCK PARTY

TrustCo Bank will hold a thank-you party for Capital District residents, Erie Boulevard, Schenectady. May 17, noon-5 p.m.

TOURS

PEEBLES ISLAND OPEN HOUSE

tours of the state Bureau of Historic Sites' restoration and conservation care facility. May 13, 2-6 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

CRAILO STATE HISTORIC SITE

TEA AND OPEN HOUSE held at the Crallo State Historic Site, Rensselaer. May 13, 1-4 p.m. Information, 463-8738.

SPRING "VIEWS" SERIES

guided tour of the Lincoln Bath House, Saratoga Spa State Park. May 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 587-2087.

SARATOGA BACK STREET WALKING TOUR

led by Ted Corbett, May 16, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 587-2087.

NATIVE AMERICAN BOTANICAL USES

narrated walking tour by Ed Curtin, Saratoga. May 17, 2 p.m. Information, 587-2087.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR OF PRUYN HOUSE

tour of Federal and Greek revival home of Casparus F. Pruy, Colonie. May 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

AGE OF INNOCENCE TOUR

bus tour to sites in Troy used in the filming of *The Age of Innocence*. May 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 274-5267.

ORNAMENTAL IRONWORKS WALKING TOUR

with Diana Waite, Frear Building, Troy. May 15, 12:50 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

READINGS

A WALK IN THE WOODS

staged reading, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany. May 15-16, 8 p.m.; May 17, 3 p.m.

DISCUSSION

ARCHEOLOGY PROGRAM FOR PRESERVATION WEEK

Rensselaer County Historical Society, Troy. May 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

CLASSES

SPRING ART CLASSES

RCOA: The Arts Center, Troy. Information, 273-0552.

SUMMER ART PROGRAM

for high-school students, July 6-31. Junior College of Albany, Albany. Registration deadline, May 15. Information, 445-1717.

VOLUNTEERS

TOUR GUIDES

six-part training course for adults and students, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. May 13, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

WORKSHOPS

SPRING 1992 WRITERS ON WRITING WORKSHOP

series, Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Albany. May 16 and 23, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 449-8069.

BOTANICAL ILLUSTRATION WORKSHOP

Patricia Kernan, scientific illustrator, State Museum, Albany. May 23, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-registration by May 13. Information, 474-5801.

TIME TRAVELER: FOLK CRAFTS FOR KIDS

four-part workshop, grades four through six, State Museum, Albany. Saturdays, through May 23, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 474-5801.

GROW FOR SHOW FLOWER SHOWER

learn to grow plants, for 5-7 year olds, State Museum, Albany. May 24, 11 a.m. to noon. Information, 474-5877.

SHOW

DEAN DAVIS

featuring state reptiles and amphibians, State Museum, Albany. May 16, 17 at 1-2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ACTIVITIES

GRAND PRIX SERIES

The Adirondack Karting Association, Saratoga County fairgrounds. May 16, gates open at 8 a.m. Information, 747-3989.

VISUAL ARTS

STONE STEEL GLASS

sculpture exhibit, Greenhut Galleries, Stuyvesant Plaza. Through May 24, daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 13

ALBANY COUNTY

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES
no partner or experience necessary, Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7:15-8:30 p.m. \$50 for five lessons. Information, 432-1200.

PMS SUPPORT GROUP
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

RESOLVE INFERTILITY
Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

ROSARY PROCESSION
to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, State Street, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 861-6979.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING
lecture; sponsored by the Volunteer Administrators Association of the Capital Region, Crossgates Restaurant, noon. Information, 447-7100.

FASHION SHOW
Teresian House, 200 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 456-2000.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

GUIDED TOUR OF THE LINCOLN BATH HOUSE
lecture and slide show, Saratoga Spa State Park, Lincoln Baths Building, Saratoga, 7:30 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
meeting, First United Methodist Church, Lafayette and State Streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
MAY 14

ALBANY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

CAPITAL DISTRICT RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS
meeting, Conference Center, Travelers Motor Inn, 1630 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-1277.

SENIOR EXPO
variety of demonstrations, exhibits and seminars for seniors, Colonie Center, Wolf Road, Colonie, 11:30 a.m. Information, 465-3322.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM
lecture, University at Albany, Page Hall Auditorium, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 442-3091.

OPEN HOUSE
Junior League of Albany, 419 Madison Ave., Albany, 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 463-3734.

TRIBUTE TO OLDER AMERICANS
show choir, residents and staff only, Teresian House, 200 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 456-2000.

MISSION VISION '92
trade show-style gathering of area Christian organizations, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
meeting, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

LOOKING AHEAD: THE FUTURE IN HEALTH CARE
seminar, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 1:30-3 p.m. Information, 455-2657.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FRIDAY
MAY 15

ALBANY COUNTY

"ANXIOUS IMAGES: STEREOTYPES IN ART"
gallery tour, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SENIOR EXPO
variety of demonstrations, exhibits and seminars for seniors, Colonie Center, Wolf Road, Colonie, 11:30 a.m. Information, 465-3322.

MAC STUDENT SHOW
reception, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

YANKEE DOODLE BIRTHDAY PARTY
Teresian House, 200 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 456-2000.

MOTHER'S DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MARKETING EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
seminar for job placement specialists and other employment professionals, the McChesney Room, Schenectady County Public Library, Liberty and Clinton Streets, Schenectady, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 473-8097.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

RENSSELAER COUNTY WALKING TOUR OF TROY'S IRONWORKS

begins at the former Frear's Department Store, Third Street, Troy, 12:10-1 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

SATURDAY
MAY 16

ALBANY COUNTY

OLDE FASHION SING-ALONG
Teresian House, 200 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 456-2000.

SPRING CLEANING FLING
at the Albany Ronald McDonald House, 139 South Lake Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 438-2655.

RENSSELAERVILLE GARAGE SALE
Rensselaerville Firehouse, Route 85, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 40 vendors. Information, 797-3360.

LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ACTIVISTS
meeting, Women's Building, 79 Central Ave., Albany, 12:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Will plan for a march in Washington, D.C. Information, 436-4325.

CELEBRATION OF GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
125th anniversary celebration with tours and lectures, begins at 7:30 a.m. at Washington Ave. Armory. Information, 355-1218.

PSYCHIC FAIR
sponsored by Trinity Temple of the Holy Spirit, 279 Whitehall Road, Albany, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 489-7119.

OPEN HOUSE
Pine Hills Montessori Day Care, 715 Morris Street, Albany, 1-4 p.m. Information, 458-2851.

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS
presented by the Capital Chamber Artists, the Arts Center, New Scotland Rd., Albany, 8 p.m. \$10 general admission, \$7 students. Information, 458-9231.

GARDEN WALK
George Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m. Information, 875-6935.

"TO TELL A TALE"
two session writing course, The Hudson Valley Writers Guild, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. \$45 for non-members, \$36 for guild members. Information, 449-8069.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Broadway Bound lacks inherent humor in Capital Repertory production

Neil Simon's revealing *Broadway Bound* is the final chapter of his trilogy of plays which explain his youth and his desire to write. It is also the most dramatic, layered with wry and often sardonic humor that indicates a maturity in the comedy he honed in more than two dozen previous plays.

The production that is the Capital Repertory Company's final presentation of the season is dry and humorless. Director John Pychon Holms seems to have missed the metre and rhythm of Simon's writing.

In Simon's play, Eugene (the playwright's alter ego) is a young man who with his brother is trying to become a radio and television comedy writer. They concentrate on writing scripts in their home while their parents' marriage is failing.

Simon's play has a remarkable balance between the comic frustration of the young wannabe writers and the drama of a failing marriage. Even with the heartbreak of the parents' problem, Simon uses language which conveys the bitterness with sardonic humor. This humor is missing in this production.

Holms' staging reduces this major play into a kitchen drama that has long dull moments. He also fails to gain any real empathy for the characters.

The best thing about the production is the evocative set by David Gallo which captures the 1940s Brooklyn home where the Jerome drama plays out.

Through June 7. For more info, call 462-4534.

2 Massachusetts' theaters announce summer schedules

The Berkshire Theatre Festival at Stockbridge and the Williamstown Theatre Festival have announced their summer schedules.

Two of the best-known summer theaters in the country, these Western Massachusetts' theaters both will begin with musicals.

Ain't Misbehavin' will open at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge on June 22 while Kurt Weill's *The Threepenny Opera* begins the Williamstown season June 24.

The rest of the schedule at Berkshire includes: *Mountain: The Journey of Justice Douglas*, an off-Broadway docudrama, (July 14); *The Cocktail Hour*, A.J. Gurney's latest play about WASP rituals (July 28); and *Charley's Aunt*, the 100 year-old farce about college hijinks (Aug. 11).

At Williamstown, the schedule will continue with Ferenc Molnar's classic Hungarian comedy, *The Guardsman* (July 8); *Romulus Linney's 25* a drama about Hermann Goering's trial (Aug. 5) and *The Sweet By 'n By*, a new play by Frank Higgins which will feature Blythe Danner.

For more info, call Berkshire Theatre Festival (413) 298-5576; and Williamstown Theatre Festival (413) 458-3200.

Schenectady actor keeps schedules straight as he juggles 3 productions

While William Hickman plays his 32nd role in Moliere's *Tartuffe* for the Schenectady Civic Players, he is also doing a stint as the tarnished lover in Riverview Productions' mystery theater, *The Recital*.

He does the mystery at matinees, then performs in *Tartuffe* at night.

Meanwhile, he is also rehearsing as pianist and singer in Riverview's new musical production, *Two-A-Day to Broadway*, that will be touring throughout the summer and fall.

The disciplined performer maintains that flexibility is the key to his scheduling of several projects at once.

His performance in *Tartuffe* is a full of physical hijinks that he says "keeps me on the move and is a reminder that I'm not as young as I like to think I am."

The production of *Tartuffe* runs through Sunday (May 17) at the Schenectady Playhouse on Church Street. It is directed by Joseph Fava and includes Doug DeLisle, Joanne Westervelt and Pat Timm in the cast. An added treat for Bill Hickman is the fact that his daughter, Miranda, is in the cast.

For more info, call 382-2081.

Around Theaters!

The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee Williams' first and best play at Albany Civic Theater, through May 31 (462-1297)... *A Walk In The Woods*, a Theatre Voices production at Steamer #10 Theater through Sunday (free).



WACKY WINGS
Delaware Plaza • Delmar • 439-7988

EVERY SUNDAY 50% OFF

Sm. Wings	3.99	1.99
Lg. Wings	5.79	2.89
XLg. Wings	8.29	4.15

Open Sunday 4-9 (Dine in only)

THURSDAY 5/14 SPECIAL

BOILED CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

LUNCH
with potato, carrots & rye bread
\$4.50

DINNER
with relish tray, salad, or cup of pea soup potato, carrots & rye bread
\$7.95

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Prime Rib of beef Au Jus Jr. \$10.95 • Queen \$11.95
King \$12.95
Owned & Operated by the Brockley Family Since 1952

BROCKLEY'S
4 CORNERS, DELMAR
439-9810
Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm Fri. and Sat. 11am-12 Midnight



The Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
MAY 13

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, call for a
Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont,
evening prayer and Bible study,
7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience, Monday and
Wednesday mornings,
archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South,
Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St.
Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILLER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church,
Delmar, noon. Information, 439-
6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays,
Delmar firehouse, Adams Place,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND

BUDGET VOTE

Voorheesville School District
Public Library for 1992-93,
Clayton A. Bouton High School,
2-9:30 p.m. Information, 765-
2791.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, Voorheesville, 4
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth
Wednesdays, 22 South Main St.,
Voorheesville, 8 p.m.
Information, 765-2313.

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

THURSDAY
MAY 14

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, second Thursday
of every month, 250 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m.
Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

meeting, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-
5568.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at
Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30
p.m. Information, 439-4955

KABBALAH CLASS

In Jewish mysticism, every
Thursday, Delmar Chabad
Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First
United Methodist Church,
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

meets second Thursday, post
rooms, 404 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-
9836.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible
study, 10 a.m.; Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior
choir, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-4328.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Delmar Fire Department,
regular meeting, 8 p.m. at
firehouse, second Thursday of
every month except August.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursday, firehouse,
Poplar Drive, Elsmere, 8 p.m.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths 8-19, meets
every Thursday, Jerusalem
Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

WRITER'S GROUP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 7 p.m.,
Information, 765-2791.

FRIDAY
MAY 15

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for those with chronic
nervous symptoms, First United
Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every
Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information,
439-9976.

SLINGERLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CARNIVAL

25 Union Avenue, 5-8 p.m.,
Information, 439-7681.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed
by kiddush, Fridays at sunset,
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar,
Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Friday,
St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, Voorheesville,
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
MAY 16

BETHLEHEM

CHABAD CENTER

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

PLANT SALE

sponsored by Ladies Bethlehem
Garden Club, Key Bank, 343
Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 9
a.m.-noon.

NEW SCOTLAND

CRAFT SALE AND FLEA MARKET

Clarksville Community Church,
Route 443, Clarksville, 9 a.m.-3
p.m.

SUNDAY
MAY 17

BETHLEHEM

PEG LEWIS ON CALDECOTT: THE MAN AND THE AWARD

the life and art of Randolph
Caldecott, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Avenue,
Delmar, 2 p.m., Information,
439-9314.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont,
morning worship, 11 a.m.
Information, 439-4314.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m.
Meetings held at the Auberge
Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland
Road, Slingerlands. Information,
475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery
provided, 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; evening
fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave.,
Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery care available, 8 a.m.-
noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school,
nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m.
adult education and children's
program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery
care available, 386 Delaware
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery
care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and
fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult
education programs, 11:15
a.m.; family communion
service, first Sundays, 585
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-9252.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6
p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information,
767-2243.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 11 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave.,
South Bethlehem. Information,
767-9953.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and
adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery
care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428
Kenwood Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care
provided; Sunday school, 10
a.m. 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont.
Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast,
8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by
coffee hour, nursery care
provided, Poplar and Elsmere
Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-
3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school,
10 a.m.; fellowship hour and
adult education programs,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.
Information, 439-1766.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10
a.m.; child care provided, 555
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-2512.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10
a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd.,
Slingerlands. Information, 438-
7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem
Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396,
Beckers Corners, 11 a.m.
Information, 235-1298.

SPOTLIGHT
TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Aspiring writers have a new opportunity to gain recognition for their work this year.

Schenectady County Community College is sponsoring a poetry and short story contest for area high school juniors and seniors. There are no limitations as to length, style or subject in either category. Contestants may enter in both categories and can submit up to two entries.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place authors in both categories, and other entrants will receive certificates of merit. Professors Richard Leveroni and Constance Ostrowski will judge the contest, and winners will be announced during the week of June 12.

Entries should be typewritten, double spaced, and be accompanied by the author's name, home address, school, the category entered and high school advisor. Entries will not be returned.

For information or to enter, write to

the chairman of the department of humanities and social sciences, Patricia P. Barker, Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Ave., Schenectady 12305, or call 346-6211, ext. 172 or 174.

Anyone interested in helping a good cause or in finding a way to make monotonous chores enjoyable should look into working at the third annual Ronald McDonald House Spring Cleaning Fling on Saturday, May 16, at the Albany house, 139 South Lake Ave., Albany. The event will be celebrated at Ronald McDonald houses throughout the United States and Canada.

Volunteers will participate in the one-day, non-stop cleaning marathon from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in recognition of the theme "The House That Love Built."

Participation can be individual or as part of a group. Refreshments and entertainment will be available.

For information, call 438-2655.

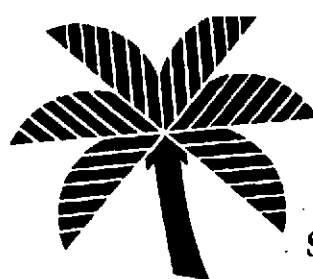
An exciting, new production of our immensely popular "signature piece".

the WIZARD of OZ

by L. FRANK BAUM
with Music and Lyrics of the
MGM motion picture score
by HAROLD ARLEN and E. Y. HARBURG
Background Music by HERBERT STOTHART
Book Adaptation by JOHN KANE
from the motion picture screenplay
as presented by the Royal Shakespeare Company
May 28 - June 14 at the Empire Center at the Egg
Theatre Institute Box Office: (518) 442-5373 (TDD: 442-5372)
Empire Center Box Office: (518) 473-1845

Theatre Institute

A professional program of the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute, The University at Albany/State University of New York.



TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Cancun Hyatt
Regency

\$499 per person
6 nights including
air fare

June 20 - Aug 30

Some Restrictions apply

Call for Details!

**Greenville
Drive-In
Theatre**

Rt.32 South, Greenville

966-8990

Now Open

Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Starts at Dusk

1st Feature
The Addams Family

2nd Feature
Star Trek 6

NEW SCOTLAND

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Trnkp., Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

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

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

MONDAY MAY 18

BETHLEHEM

MOTHER'S TIME OUT
Christian support group for mothers of preschool children Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

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

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewarts*

TUESDAY MAY 19

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

WEDNESDAY MAY 20

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 765-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 769-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

AMERICA'S FAMILY TRADITION FOR 121 YEARS!

ALL-NEW SHOW!

YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!

KENNETH FELD PRESENTS

RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS

2 DAYS ONLY!

MAY 19 AND 20

Tue. MAY 19 4:00PM* 8:00PM
Wed. MAY 20 4:00PM* 8:00PM

3 DAYS ONLY!

MAY 22 THRU 24

Fri. MAY 22 7:30PM*
Sat. MAY 23 11:00AM* 3:00PM 7:30PM
Sun. MAY 24 1:00PM 5:30PM

SAVE \$3.50*
ON ALL OPENING SHOW
TICKETS! Courtesy of
WRGB-TV 6

KIDS' SHOWS†
SAVE \$2.00
ON TICKETS FOR KIDS
UNDER 12! Courtesy of
WTEN-TV 10

Tue. MAY 19 ★ 8 PM
Sat. MAY 23 ★ 3 PM
FREE SPORT WATCH!
One FREE Circus Sport Watch per
Child under 12 with paid admission!

TICKETS IN PERSON: BOX OFFICES
(no service charge) and all
outlets (service charge of \$1.25 per ticket)

CHARGE BY PHONE:
(518) 476-1000
(518) 798-0202
(service charge of \$1.50 per
ticket, \$6 max. per order)

INFORMATION:
(518) 798-0202 (Glens Falls)
(518) 487-2000 (Albany)
GROUP RATES:
(518) 798-0366 (Glens Falls)
(518) 487-2100 (Albany)

*******YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE!*******
ALL SEATS RESERVED - PRICE INCLUDES TAX
Glens Falls Prices: \$10.50 - \$12.50
Albany Prices: \$8.50 - \$10.50 - \$12.50
Special **RINGSIDE SEATS** Available in Albany
Call Box Office For Details!

FREE CLOWN SHOW!
20 MINUTES BEFORE SHOWTIME - FOR TICKET HOLDERS ONLY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

(Pursuant to sections 506 and 1526 of the Real Property Tax Law)
HEARING OF COMPLAINTS
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany has completed the assessment roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the Office of Assessor at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, where it may be seen and examined by any interested person from the 8th of May, until May 26th.

The Assessor will be in attendance with the tentative assessment roll on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the following Saturdays: May 9, and May 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Board of Assessment Review will meet on May 26, 1992 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 8 p.m., in said town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the application of any person believing himself to be aggrieved.

Dated this 4th of May 1992.
Brian M. Lastra
Assessor, Town of Bethlehem
(May 13, 1992)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Richard Law III, Assessor of the Town of New Scotland will schedule informal meetings to review the 1992 Tentative Tax Roll Assessments for anyone wishing to do so on the following dates at Town Hall: May 12, 1992 from 7 to 9 p.m., May 16, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and May 18, 1992 from 7 to 9 p.m.
RICHARD LAW III
Assessor
(May 13, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

For On-Premises License:
Notice is hereby given that liquor license number 0P 1265 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bell Crossing Road, Selkirk, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York for on-premises consumption:
Bell Crossing Tavern
Bell Crossing Road
Selkirk, NY
(May 13, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 (518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A.T.

LEGAL NOTICE

Zautner & Son, Inc., 8 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York 12054 for a Modification of a previously granted Variance under Article X, Highway Front and Access, Sections 128-39 and 128-42, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for an extension of time to provide access through easement over lands not owned by applicant and the placement of abutting 28 foot wide driveway without the required 50 foot minimum distance between driveways at premises lot 32 Manor Drive, in the Glen Manor proposed subdivision, Glenmont, New York.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 13, 1992)

ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 (518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Eagle Associates, 314 State Street, Albany, New York 12210 for Variance under Article XIV, Housing Density/Interim Development Act and Variance under Article XV, Width of Lot/Interim Development Act, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for a proposed three and a proposed four family dwelling on a proposed subdivided lot at premises 34 Winne Place, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 13, 1992)

ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 (518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of John and Donna Stiglmeier, 29 North Helderberg Parkway, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article XVI, Front Yard and Variance under Article XVII, Side Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a two-car garage and front porch encroaching into side and front yard setbacks at premises 29 North Helderberg Parkway, Slingerlands, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 13, 1992)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District

LEGAL NOTICE

hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

BIOLOGY SUPPLIES
Bids will be received until 2 PM on June 3, 1992 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

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

Board of Education
Franz K. Zwickbauer
District Clerk

Date: May 13, 1992
(May 13, 1992)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SUBMISSION OF AN ASBESTOS INSPECTION REPORT AND MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Bethlehem Central School District has submitted on May 9, 1989 to the New York State Education Department the school district management plan. In accordance with the EPA "Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1987 (40 CFR Part 763)," the asbestos management plans for the school district building are available and kept on file at the Bethlehem Central Maintenance Facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

These records, including all recent changes, are available for review Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Lawrence D. Gill, Health and Safety Coordinator at 518-439-2123.
(May 13, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 (518) 439-4955

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 20, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A.T. Zautner & Son, Inc., 8 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York 12054 for a Modification of a previously granted Variance under Article X, Highway Front and Access, Sections 128-39 and 128-42, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for an extension of time to provide access through easement over lands not owned by applicant and the placement of abutting 28 foot wide driveway without the required 50 foot minimum distance between driveways at premises lot 30 Manor Drive, in the Glen Manor proposed subdivision, Glenmont, New York.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 13, 1992)

Earth Day festival

Voorheesville students took the slogan "Think globally, act locally" to heart during the high school's recent Earth Day celebration chaired by Kate Ramsey and Erin E. Sullivan, right. Tenth grader Liz Baltis, bottom right, shows off environmental T-shirts sold by the Key Club, while 11th grader Beth Lucia, bottom left, tries her hand at tie-dyeing. Above, Darcie Langford, left, and Samantha Tuttlebee create jewelry from loose stones.

Photos by Elaine McLain



To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ART

PEN & INK drawings of your house; Family and pet portraits done in pencil 765-4390.

WATERCOLOR and Oil Painting lessons by area artist. Call 783-1828 for information.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED MOTHER looking forward to watching your child/children up to age 5, while you work. Full time M-F, starting May 1st. Convenient Becker area off Rt 396. Personal references available. Please call Tammy at 767-2937.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE WANTED our South Bethlehem home, excellent opportunity to be with your child & still earn income. Call evenings before 9pm 767-3344.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FLEXIBILITY is the key to balancing family & career. Turn your extra time into extra income. Represent TupperWare as an independent consultant. Set your own hours, no cash investment. Call Janice 235-5962 for information with no obligation.

PLANT LAY-OFF? Ready for your own franchise business? Invest in independence. THE MAIDS has grown at 20%/yr. for over 10 years. Call for FREE information packet 1-800-526-4245.

ATLANTIC BRAND GASOLINE - now available in this area for your gas stations and food marts. Supply contracts with gas station image enhancement programs available. 914-794-4200.

MAKE \$25,000 YEAR finding hidden treasure in garage sales. 50 cents old toys worth \$300, \$1 dishes worth \$500! Old time collector shows you how. Fee, FREE details. 1-800-949-4988.

CLEANING SERVICE

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICE: References, free estimate. Paula 437-0881.

CLEANING LADY looking for house cleaning jobs, Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont 872-0355

GARDENING

HOME GARDENS/LAWNS ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING MULCH AND TOPSOIL: Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont 434-8550.

FREE ORGANIC Fertilizer, delivery extra 439-6582.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

GARDEN MIX, Trucking, Mowing, 70" cut welding, electrical, maintenance, 966-4341.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

RELIABLE REPAIRS & REMODELING: The results you want at the right price. Fully insured. 887-5354 messages.

HOME SERVICES

ATTENTION: Former Amway Customers. Priority and Personal Shopper Services now available your area. Call 439-3229.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE: Operator, full time 3 to 11pm. Some weekends 439-4158.

EDITOR - Progressive weekly newspaper looking for non-stop editor proficient in writing, editing, photography, paste up, organization. Must be experienced to fill these big shoes. Contact Jim Poole, Cobleskill Times-Journal, 518-234-2515.

CLERK OF THE WORKS. School addition, June '92, 12-16 months. Resume forwarded to Albert Larson Superintendent, Jeffersonville Youngsville Central School, Jeffersonville, NY 12748.

PHOTO TRIMMERS earn \$125 per/day. No experience needed. 1-800-262-4389.

GARDENER: Wildflowers, part-time, mostly pulling weeds. No experience needed. 439-3548 after 5pm.

FEMALE COMPANION: Patient recovering from surgery looking for someone reliable to stay with her 2-3 nights per week. Person must be flexible. If interested, call 767-2158.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words. 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION INC. Experienced O.T.R. drivers. Comfortable earnings. Excellent equipment. Secure company, great customer base, Safety First, pay/bonus for experience. Stable independent environment. Appreciative management. If you qualify, CALL MUNSON 1-800-423-7629

DRIVERS ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. J.B. Hunt pays the highest salaries in the trucking business. We pay better which means we attract and keep the best drivers. It's your move... Call 1-800-451-3353. J.B. Hunt Where the driver makes more money. EOE/subject to drug screen.

INTER COUNTY HOME CARE is offering a FREE Home Health Aide Training June 3-June 16. Employment opportunity offers: flexible scheduling, competitive wage, mileage reimbursement and a variety of benefits. Call 464-0865 for information. Car & phone a must.

PERSONAL CARE AIDES needed for Colonie Manor Adult Home, adding staff to all shifts, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Call 783-8695.

DRIVER/LABORER PT/FT local moving company 439-5210

FULL-TIME / PART-TIME: Cooks & dishwashers. Scholt's Hofbrau, East Berne. 872-9912.

DRIVERS WANTED - flatbed experience, paid weekly loaded/empty miles, life/health insurance, bonus, rider program. **ADVANCED DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM** 1-800-364-1047, 24 hrs. — 7 days week. **GIRLS WANTED:** from NY, Mass, VT, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Albany Pageants. Over \$20,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT - EXT 1426 (1-800-724-3268)

HORSEBACK RIDING

LESSONS for anyone, 20 minutes south of Delmar. Call Horsehabit 756-3754.

LAWN/GARDEN

AA EXCELLENT Spring Clean-up & Lawn Care, 15 years experience. Call 279-3678.

LAWN Mowing service - reasonable. Call 374-2763.

LAWN MOWING: Reliable, dependable & reasonable rates. Call 426-4672.

MOWING/FERTILIZING & RAKING: Free estimates, reliable. 433-9714 after 5:30 p.m.

LAWNS MOWED fair prices, reliable service. Free estimates McGraw 449-1388

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW Color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

KILL LAKE WEEDS - Proven marble sized Aquacide pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call 1-800-328-9350. Aquacide Company, 1627 9th Street. Dept. NYP, PO Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110.

FURNITURE: computer desk, executive chair, bookcase, bed, couch, bureau. Student leaving town - MUST SELL this week. 475-9660.

CUSTOMMADE garden buildings from our sawmill, 5 styles, picnic tables, gazebos, wishing wells, doghouses, garages, etc. Cipperly's Lumber Products 283-8808. **GREEN VELVET SOFA,** 2 velvet chairs, green & gold \$150. 439-6288.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY DECORATING. 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the color of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

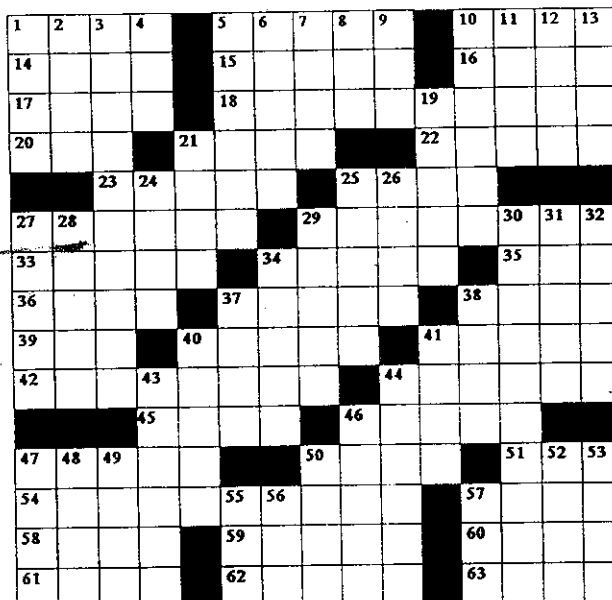
AFFORDABLE Interior/Exterior Painting: 2 BCHS teachers, insured, experienced. Now planning summer employment. Call for free estimate 356-3320.

Weekly Crossword

" Scrambled Hams "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Fluffy feathers
 - Certain spaghetti sauces
 - Alan
 - Baseball's Matty
 - Expunge
 - Penny, eg
 - Broadway light
 - BAN THE BROW
 - George Burn's role
 - Legs
 - Clues
 - WWII summit site
 - Author James
 - Van Dyke's cousin
 - EVEN A RED
 - "Over the Rainbow" composer
 - Turn away
 - Poet's "not closed"
 - Enameled metalware
 - Mr. Billingsley: Var
 - Part of U. S. A.
 - Dir.
 - Jugs
 - Installed clapboard
 - AN ODD SAM
 - Hug
 - Archaeological workouts
 - Jury for one
 - "... and ... thee forgiveness": King Lear
 - Under in Dijon
 - Mystery in the sky
 - SIR JEWELRY
 - Colored in blotches
 - Prayer ending
 - Get up
 - Pre-owned
 - Teases
 - Women of rank
 - Messrs. Mack & Danson
- DOWN**
- Mild explosive
 - Butter substitute
 - ANY LOW LODE
 - Woman with a habit
 - Marketing gimmick
 - Frangrance
 - Chatters
 - Midshipmen's org.
 - Envision
 - Feeling worse
 - Bank forte
 - Gossip
 - Form dwellers
 - Cereal grain
 - Singer Campbell
 - "Suits me to ..."
 - States firmly
 - Embryo
 - Closed the fence door
 - City in Maine
 - Tinkers & Chance teammate
 - USE OLD DIME
 - Fencing swords
 - Misfits
 - Attention getters
 - Stolen goods
 - "DALE" lead in



- Enlighten
- Without: French
- Decorates
- Movements
- Self-possessed calmness
- Partly open
- Precedes formal and final
- Crab in Munich: Variation
- Enjoy the pool
- Cater to
- Handicapper's product
- Stripling
- Period of time
- Place

* A Wilde Line *



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(Part-time)

Town of Colonie, Senior Citizens Services Department. Possession of an Associates Degree in Human or Social Services or closely related field plus one year of responsible experience in the field of the aging or community service organization, hourly rate of \$10.75. Town residency required, Send cover letter and resume by May 15, 1992 to:

Town of Colonie
Personnel Officer, Memorial Town Hall
P.O. Box 508, Newtonville, NY 12128-0508
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HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At farm & feed stores.

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BETTY LENT Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave.
439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

Hennessy Realty Group
111 Washington Ave.,
Suite 705
Albany, NY 12210
432-9705

MAKE A FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese High school exchange students. Arriving August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Charlene (607)693-2156 or 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION: WANTING TO GIVE LOVE, affection & understanding to your precious newborn. Offering emotional & financial security in a warm and loving home. The opportunities of a big city with summers spent in the country. The sharing of a full, rich, happy life surrounded by creative & interesting people. Expenses paid. 1-800-253-4837.

ADOPTION: Childless loving couple wish to adopt newborn. Lifetime of love, happiness, financial security awaits. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Call Roe & Joe 1-800-524-5488.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

REMODELING

IF REMODELING is in your future, call for a free estimate on painting and carpenter work. Reliable, efficient, insured. Call 756-3563.

ROTOTILLING

ROTOTILLING with Troybilt Tiller, gardens, new lawn preparation. Call Art 767-2796 or 439-9836.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DELMAR WOMAN to clean homes, offices 439-9776.

SPECIAL SERVICES

"YOUR JUST DESSERTS" now open. Call Kathy Sullivan for all your baking needs 439-2411.

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??MOVING?? NEW YORK EXPRESS - We'll do it for less. A teacup to a townhouse. Local, long distance, partial loads, cars, antiques. Licensed/Insured. 800-343-4461 - 914-855-3052.

LAWN MOWING, Odd Jobs, small electrical, telephone repair & installation. Reasonable rates, references. Call Bob 459-1023 after 5pm.

TUTORING

SPANISH TUTOR available for all levels 439-2738.

WANTED

USED GOLF CLUBS & equipment, also interested in wooden shaft clubs 465-6610.

GUNS: Old or antique or anything from the civil war. Ron-eves. 758-7415.

OLD BOOKS, paintings, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any other hand written papers. Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326 eves.

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Newly fully furnished - Wall to wall carpeting, Living room, Dining room, Florida Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Pool and Clubhouse.

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439-1900**GARAGE SALES**

MULTI-FAMILY: 12 Wellington Rd., Saturday, 5/16, 9-4pm, rain day 5/17. Appliances, toys, canopy bed, humidifier, household, pet supplies & more. **NO EARLY BIRDS.**

6 PINE ST, DELMAR: Saturday, 5/16, 8-3pm, dinette set, cabinets, children's clothes, misc. items.

12 STRATTON PL: Sunday, May 17th, 9-1pm, baby items, misc.

37 WINNE RD, 10-3pm, many books, men's clothes (medium) misc., tools.

20 BOBWHITE DR., Glenmont: Saturday, May 16th, 9:30 - 3:30pm, Benefit Zonta Club of Albany, Service Projects.

NEW LISTINGS**DELMAR****\$250,000**

Unique custom Colonial of superior quality construction set on private 1 acre treed lot. Offers over 2800 sq. ft., 2 FP's, HW floors, 6 panel doors, skylights, 25x25 ft. deck, neighborhood pool, among too many extras to list.

Agents: Maria Gordon/Julia Cannizzaro

DELMAR**\$132,900**

Location, location, location. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a deep wooded lot. Bethlehem Schools. Convenient to bus, schools, and churches. Pick up your phone now and call.

Agent: Julia Cannizzaro

WESTERLO**\$55,000**

Nature at its best. Complete privacy. 28-plus pristine acres in the beautiful Helderbergs. Gentle rolling land abounding with wildlife, mature hardwoods, and berry bushes and complete peace and quiet.

Agent: Sally Winne

COLONIE**\$127,900**

New construction. Contemporary Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement and two car garage. Other plans available. Backyard faces into cul-de-sac - dead end street.

Agent: Tom Kuck

DELMAR**\$121,000**

A happy home. This charming brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath offers hardwood floors, enclosed porch, deck, stained glass windows and much more. Make this lovely home yours.

Agent: Julia Cannizzaro

GLENMONT**\$189,900**

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Garrison Colonial located in Colonial Acres. Special features include newer kitchen, new deck, beautiful landscaping, den, finished basement and much more.

Agent: Cathy Griffin

ALBANY**\$29,000**

Don't miss this great investment opportunity. Solid family neighborhood, great potential for the person willing to do some work. Three bedroom, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen plus dining room and great backyard.

Agent: Grace Thompson

LOUDONVILLE**\$179,900**

Split Level with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, central air and many amenities, located on a 100x150 lot. Green Meadow Development. North Colonie Schools.

Agent: Tom Kuck

OPEN SUNDAY**May 17 2-4 pm**

- Charming Country Farmhouse
- 1.45 Scenic Acres • 3 Bedrooms
- Bethlehem Schools • Offered at \$189,900

Directions: On Rt. 32, Approximately 8 miles south of the Town Park

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

GARAGE SALES

184 HUDSON AVE: Something for everyone, clothes, men women & children, baby furniture 5/16 9-1pm.

21 HOMES in Westchester Woods neighborhood, Delmar. (Axbridge, Darroch, Huntersfield, and Woodmont) S.S. Sink, medicine cabinets, patio furniture, lamps, musical instruments, mountain/regular bikes, roto-tiller, lawn mower, antique pie safe, desks, camping/fishing/sporting, exercise equipment, kerosene heater, typewriters, darkroom equipment, aquariums, TV, encyclopedia set, toys, books, clothing, household items.

COLONIAL ACRES: Glenmont Country Mart, May 16, 9:00, garage sales, plant & bake sale.

RENSSELAERVILLE COMMUNITY Garage Sale Day. Saturday, May 16th 9-4pm, more than 40 sales, rain or shine. Maps and food available at the firehouse on Route 85.

DELMAR: 130 Darroch Rd: Saturday, May 16, 9-2pm, roto-tiller, mower, bikes, toys, kids clothes, misc.

DELMAR Presbyterian Church, Giant Lawn Sale, Sat 5/16, 9-3pm. Children/adult clothing, baby items, toys, sports equipment, kitchen items, glassware, plants, baked goods, furniture, appliances, jewelry, silent auction. NO EARLY BIRDS.

WESTCHESTER WOODS, DELMAR: 127& 149 Darroch Rd., Friday May 15th, 9-2, toys, children's, adult clothes, row machine, bicycles, household, lamps, dehumidifier.

VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE SALE & FLEA MARKET: June 6th & 7th, Balston Spa, NY; Booth space available. Contact John Stanislawsky 518-885-8389 or Eleanor Dillon 518-885-6627.

BROOKMAN AVE: 5/16, 9-3pm, multi family, household, furniture, antiques, misc., large variety.

MAY 16, 9-2PM, 39 Woodstream, furniture, tools, sports equipment, books, clothing, household.

SATURDAY, MAY 16th, 7 Salisbury Rd, 8-12pm. Furniture, bric-a-brac, china, clothing, lots of items.

11 WILSHIRE DR: Saturday, May 16th, 9-3pm, multiple family, toys, furniture, misc.

SATURDAY, May 16, Partridge Rd, Delmar, 9-4pm. Children's clothes, furniture.

EAST GREENBUSH - CAMP ISHODA, Mannix Rd., Saturday 9-5pm, Sunday 9-4pm. Support Girl Scouts.

GLENMONT Rt 9W Dowerskill Community wide, Saturday, May 16, 9-4pm.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR & NEW SCOTLAND: location for lease. 300sf to 1200sf. Call for prices and uses. Pagano/Weber Inc. 439-9921.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Delmar's best location, 500 Kenwood Ave. Up to 5000 Sq.Ft. Will build to suit. 439-9955.

HAMAGREAL CONTEMPORARY: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to park, furnished, June 1 to Dec. 1, \$900/mo. 459-8470 Broker.

DELMAR: 1,400sf suitable for retail or office. Busy Delaware Plaza. Call 439-9030.

\$625 Quiet Country setting; 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, full basement, garage, no pets 767-2068.

DELMAR - Village Green Adult Apartment; 2 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, \$600. Call Mary or George Cochran 439-2853.

\$590 DELMAR Elsmere Arms Apts. 2 beds, lg. rooms, private terrace or balcony, busline, quiet small apt. community. 465-4833

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

150 ACRES, 150 year old, 12 room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, \$350,000 (518) 634-7183.

COMMERCIAL: Zoned properties in prime Delmar locations. Call today for information on these excellent opportunities. Pagano/Weber Inc. 439-9921.

175 YEAR OLD 10 room brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23 Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000 (518) 634-7183.

COLONIE: Beautiful 7 room ranch, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, hot water gas heat, 125x250, drastically reduced must sell \$122,000. Call any time 452-5443.

BY OWNER Delmar. Open 5/17, 2-4pm, Mint 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, basement, excellent neighborhood, \$110,500. 475-1967.

VACATION RENTAL

MYRTLE BEACH: Ideal spot for family vacation. On the ocean, 2 bedrooms. Call 785-1130

RHODE ISLAND. New 4 bedroom, oak frame home, 3 acres, beach & more 185/mi to Albany \$600/wk 439-0346.

CAPE COD: Luxury 3 bedroom home, near beach, bike path etc. Seasonal & off seasonal rates 439-0615 after 5pm.

RHODE ISLAND SHORE: 2 bedroom house, sleeps 6, close to Block Island \$490 per week 439-7925.

CAPE COD: Modern 4 bedroom home, Eastham, sleeps 10, near National Seashore, beach, Audubon & bike trail. Summer, Fall week \$675 - \$825, Fall weekend \$200 785-0022.

DISNEY WORLD - Condos & homes minutes from attractions. Full kitchen, fully furnished/equipped, all amenities, pool, 1 - 4 bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condominiums 1-800-999-6896

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CAPE COD COTTAGE: Sleeps 6, 5 minute drive to beach. \$450 per/week. Call 439-9253.

LAKE GEORGE: 9N Hague, 3 bedroom house, lake front, dock, fireplace, magnificent views, weekly. Penny Bolton 518-543-8805.

MARTHA's VINEYARD: Charming cottage in woods, sleeps 4, antiques, ten minutes to beach \$575 per week 439-6473.

RENTAL WANTED

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks rental house, prefer hardwood floors, laundry and garage. 869-5172 evenings.

DELMAR/SLINGERLANDS: Professional female seeks 1 bedroom apartment in country setting. Must allow cats. \$400-\$500/mo. for July 1st. Please call 427-5011.

CONGRATULATIONS Our Sales Leaders for April



Grace Thompson



Sally Winne



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homes
by blake

205 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York
439-4943

BETHLEHEM OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, MAY 17 1 THRU 3 PM

138 Kenwood Ave.	\$113,500
489 Kenwood Ave.	\$123,500
28 Fernbank Ave.	\$135,000
510 Delaware Ave.	\$154,900
124 Jefferson Rd.	\$127,500
55 Constitution Ct.	\$156,000
29 Constitution Dr.	\$159,900
17 Brightonwood Rd.	\$175,600

Stop by our office or one of our open houses for more information and a map - or call for directions

PAGANO

WEBER

439-9921

Introducing -

LYNN CORRIGAN



Office: 439-1900 Home: 283-3832

Lynn grew up in Bethlehem and graduated from BCHS in 1983. After earning her Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from the University of New Hampshire, she returned to Bethlehem. She and her husband John (himself a Real Estate Appraiser) now live in North Greenbush in a 200 year old home they are restoring.

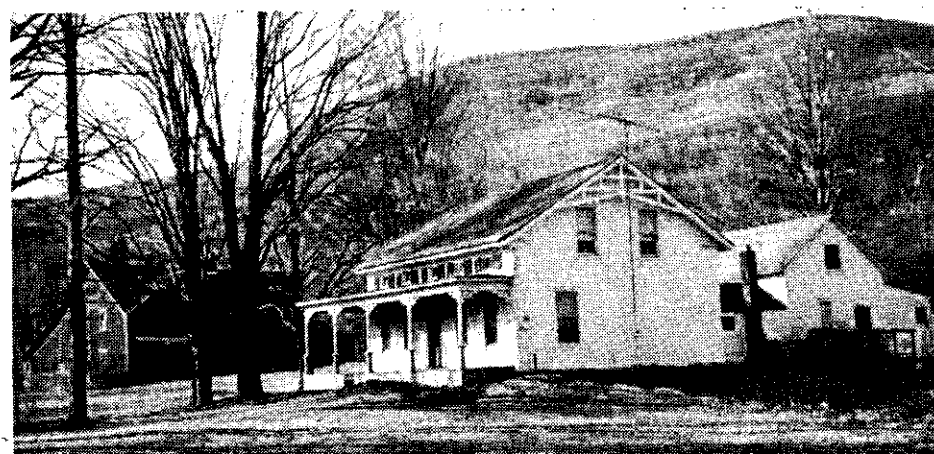
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- 1 Acre
- 10 Rooms
- Brookside
- Screened Porch

\$90,000

Shown by appointment
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150 year old twelve room farmhouse and barn, 150 acres, borders state owned Catskill mountain, magnificent views, open fields, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails through the woods, turkey and deer abound. Off Route 23 Cairo, NY, near Windham and Hunter ski areas - \$350,000. (518) 634-7183.

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Many American families are going to hit the vacation trail this year to enjoy camping, boating and other forms of outdoor recreation. For those who hope to leave their worries—but little else—behind, a custom van conversion can be the answer to a variety of towing and transportation needs.

The versatile van conversion—originally manufactured by automakers and then modified and enhanced by special companies for transportation and recreation use—provides plenty of muscle for towing such large items as travel trailers and boats.

Automakers manufacture a van chassis knowing that the finished vehicle will serve double duty, so they don't skimp on power," says John D. Link, chairman of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association's (RVIA) Custom Van Conversion Committee. In addition, Link notes, "the technology is such that even with a van conversion's strength, the ride is still smooth and quiet."

A van conversion is also an ideal complement to a travel trailer or folding camping trailer. Its spacious interior provides welcome storage space for extra gear. On the road, plush seating and

an abundance of leg room helps keep passengers, especially children from getting that "closed-in" feeling.

Once campers reach their destination, they can unhitch the trailer and use the van for sightseeing. With options such as a TV, videocassette player and a sofa bed, the van conversion can also provide an evening's entertainment and sleeping accommodations.

A van conversion is still a versatile performer even when it's not on vacation. Whether it's used for van pooling, treating the Little League team to burgers, or taking friends out for a night on the town, a van conversion lets you go in comfort and arrive in style.

RVIA is the national association representing more than 522 recreation vehicle manufacturers, custom van converters and component parts suppliers who together produce 95 percent of all RVs manufactured in the United States.

RVIA offers a free information packet for prospective van conversion buyers and current owners who would like some ideas on how to enjoy their vehicles even more. To receive the packet, send your name and address to: RVIA, Department, V-3M, P.O. Box 2999, Reston, VA 22090.

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Circus

(From Page 35)

Animals are always part of the circus, and the circus' 121st Anniversary Edition show features traditional and unique animal acts. Lisa Dufresne's Barnyard Revue includes pigs, goats and Indian runner ducks. Steve and Kathy Boger ride buffalos into the ring and lead them through a routine. The duo, along with another trainer, work with each animal on a one-to-one basis to get to know their individual personalities and tendencies.

"Buffalos are not exactly the most exciting animals in terms of what they can do, but the act is there for audience members to see them up close and learn about them," Lewi said.

Mark Oliver Gebel, son of circus performer and trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, has always been part of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He now presents his own act with camels, zebras, horses and ponies, as well as African and Asian elephants.

"This is his first trip by himself," Lewi said. "This is the new generation of circus."

Marco and Philip Peters, brothers from

the Netherlands who have been with The Greatest Show on Earth since 1986, are trying something new with their Wheel of Death, a rotating, 45-foot high wheel.

"Now they are incorporating Bengal tigers into the act, it's very dramatic, very exciting," according to Lewi.

In addition, the brothers have individual acts in the show. Philip and his partner, Jon Weiss, are shot from a double-barreled cannon across the arena, 110 feet.

Other acts include the Globe of Death,

a metal sphere with three men riding motorcycles inside, the Vargas family, trapeze artists, and an acrobatic troupe from China. According to Lewi, acrobats are uncommon in China, since there are no Chinese circuses. The troupe's act is more artistic and focuses more on body movement and balance.

This year there will be 30 clowns along with the animals and daredevil acts. "The show's for children of all ages, from 8 to 98, we honestly believe that," he said. "It's got that old-fashioned circus appeal."

Tickets for the Glens Falls shows, 4 and 8 p.m. each day, are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and Ticketmaster locations for \$10.50 and \$12.50. For information, call 798-0202.

The Knick Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets are selling tickets for the Albany shows, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, and 1 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24. Tickets are \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50. For ringside seats and information, call 487-2000.

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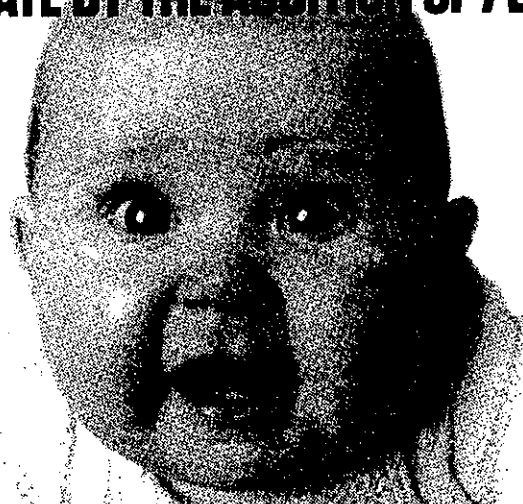
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Gold & Diamond Watch
featuring a Pear Shape
Diamond accented with
3 1/2 ct. of tapered diamonds
with Diamond Band

\$3,000⁰⁰

Exquisite Victorian
Yellow Gold
Bangle Bracelet

\$950⁰⁰

Stunning Tanzanite
& Diamond Ring

\$1,200⁰⁰

Unique
White and Yellow Gold
Diamond and Ruby

Ring
\$975⁰⁰

Lapis and Diamond Pendant
and Pearl Enhancer

\$1,838⁰⁰

Beautiful Platinum Sapphire
& Diamond Earrings

\$1,800⁰⁰

14 kt White Gold Filigree
& Diamond Deco Bracelet

\$1,500⁰⁰

LOOSE DIAMONDS (Mountings Available)

Round	1.12ct	E	VS1	\$5,500 ⁰⁰
Round	1.41ct	D	SI	\$5,900 ⁰⁰
Round	2.11ct	I	II	\$5,900 ⁰⁰
Heart	.67ct	H	SI	\$1,150 ⁰⁰

Oval	.55ct	E	VS2	\$1,475 ⁰⁰
Pear	.48ct	F	SI1	\$1,075 ⁰⁰
Pear	1.60ct	K	II	\$3,475 ⁰⁰
Marquis	1.02ct	L	SI2	\$2,275 ⁰⁰

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6
Sat. 10 - 5

Joyelles Jewelers

Main Square Shoppes
318 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-9993

*We offer you all
the services you need!*

- Unique Custom Designs
 - Expert Repairs on Premises
- We'll melt your old gold
and turn it into an exciting
new piece of jewelry