

Indigo Girls booked for SPAC Opener

Family Section Page 35



Vol. XXXVI No. 23

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 27, 1992

50¢

Incineration: Town solution or scourge?

Plants fit into big picture

By Michael DeMasi

Whether it's because they say burn plants offer the best available technology to deal with solid waste or that the plants utilize a renewable energy source, supporters of waste-to-energy facilities share a common thread.

They say incinerators are an effective part of an integrated solid waste management plan.

When used in combination with efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle, the plants are "part of the solution," said Supervisor Ken Ringler.

"After looking at this issue for several years, I think it's part of the solution," he said. "In the final analysis we have to reduce the volume of what's going into the landfills."

John Thomas, president of Citizens for Responsible Progress, a local grass-roots group formed two years ago to promote sound industrial projects, echoed Ringler's remarks.

SPOTLIGHT ON SOLID WASTE

"The idea of taking land and building a landfill doesn't make people happy," he said. "If you can reduce the area needed by approximately 90 percent after you burn it, that certainly helps."

Besides reducing the amount of contaminants placed in a landfill, Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor said

□ INCINERATE/page 32

Technology curbs 3-R efforts

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem opponents of incineration argue that the technology is costly, creates pollution and encourages people to reduce recycling efforts.



Lyons

Some residents who oppose waste-to-energy incineration are members of a townwide grass-roots organization that rejects incineration as a waste disposal method, Bethlehem Work On Waste. Members of the 3-year-old group, which operates on contributions and has an active membership of 200-plus families, believe Bethlehem's solid waste crisis can be solved without the construction of a regional waste-to-energy facility on Cabbage Island. When discussing in-

cineration in general, they say there is no need for the technology if materials are aggressively reduced, reused and recycled.

Eighty percent of the municipal solid waste stream is recyclable, and 40 percent of that is from paper products, according to Glenmont resident Betsy Lyons, spokesperson for BWOW. Markets for these and other recyclables exist in the Capital District, and although the town is doing a good job, "There's a tremendous amount more we could be doing."

Lyons thinks the town should provide residents with a center for reusable clothes and appliances, as well as a permanent drop-off site for household hazardous waste.

Bethlehem, ready, willing and able to take on the challenge of aggressively reducing, reusing and recycling.

□ RECYCLE/page 31

Memorial marcher



Rebecca Anne Duncan, 18 months, gets ready to march in Saturday's Memorial Day parade in Voorheesville. Duncan's bonnet might have served her well as temperatures climbed into the 90s. See more Memorial Day photos on page 15. Elaine McLain

Reilly seeks state seat

By Eric Bryant

New Scotland Town Supervisor Herb Reilly Jr. has formally tossed his hat into the ring for the 104th District State Assembly being vacated by Richard Connors.

Reilly said Saturday he had sent a letter to the county Democratic Selection Committee requesting consideration for the position of Democratic candidate.

According to county party chairman Harold Joyce, the selection committee is expected to make a decision on which



Reilly

candidate the party will endorse within three weeks.

"I think Herb would make a fine candidate, but we have several others as well ... It will be up to the selection committee to make that decision," Joyce said.

At least three other Democrats have expressed interest in the 104th Assembly post. The district includes most of the City of Albany, as well as the towns of Guilderland, Berne, Knox and New Scotland.

"I don't want people to think I'm bailing out on New Scotland. By the fall, I would think we would have most of the major projects in town either completed or well under way," Reilly said. Long standing

□ REILLY/page 32

Public to get say on homestead

By Michael DeMasi

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education will hold a public hearing Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. on the Homestead Act. The hearing will be held in the district offices on Adams Place.

Townwide revaluation has resulted in a shift of tax burden from non-homestead property (businesses, industry, vacant land, public utility and farms over 10 acres) to homestead property (one, two and three family homes, condominiums, mobile homes and farms up to 10 acres).

The Homestead Act, which was adopted by the town on March 27, is designed to help compensate for that shift by lowering

the tax rate on homestead property owners.

The school district now has the option of adopting homestead also and setting its tax rates accordingly.

According to estimates calculated by *The Spotlight* and supported by Assessor Brian Lastra, should the school district adopt the act, it could mean a school tax increase in the 12 percent range for businesses, farmers who own parcels larger than 10 acres, public utilities and vacant land owners.

According to the school district, it would also mean a two percent reduction in taxes for homeowners.

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Fed up farmers



An Albany County Farm Bureau display, set up outside Bethlehem Town Hall yesterday, Grievance Day, protests the reassessed values on agricultural land and the effect of the homestead provision, according to John Mead, a local farmer and bureau vice president.

Susan Wheeler

NEW SCOTLAND

Officials unveil vicious dog law

By Eric Bryant

In fear for their own safety after a recent dog attack, Feura Bush residents issued a vigorous call for stricter dog control laws at a meeting at New Scotland Town Hall last week.

At a special Wednesday afternoon session, town attorney John Biscone presented a new draft dog control law that encompasses a detailed definition of vicious dogs, penalties for the harboring of such dogs, and a fee structure for the seizure of dangerous dogs.

The issue of vicious dogs in the town came to a head following the attack of 10-year-old Simon Foulger of Feura Bush by at least three pit bull terriers several months ago. The dogs had bolted from their owner after spotting Foulger playing in his front yard.

Feura Bush residents, fearful of the possibility of a second attack

by dangerous dogs in their hamlet, seemed pleased with the draft legislation and several voiced their concerns at the Wednesday meeting.

Terri Raeder, an Onesquethaw Creek Road resident who has been breeding Irish Wolfhounds and teaching dog obedience for 30 years, felt the legislation was generally fair but asked the board to look closely at who will be making the determination as to which dogs are "dangerous."

"In looking it over, I'd say by and large it's a pretty fair piece of legislation, but I think they have to look closely at who will be making the determination," Raeder said. "A dog's body English is difficult to read and I'm not sure a peace officer would be making an informed decision. I do commend the board for not making it breed specific. That's where I'd run into problems."

Although the dogs which attacked Foulger were of the Staffordshire terrier breed, commonly known as pit bulls in America, Raeder said poor training is what tends a dog toward violence and not the breed itself.

Biscone brought together aspects of the current Agriculture and Markets Law regarding dog control as well as portions of a city of Schenectady ordinance in formulating the new legislation. The addition of the Schenectady ordinance brings a strict definition of dangerous dogs — one the board and Feura Bush residents previously requested — as well as ma-

Residents fear burn plant traffic

By Susan Wheeler

A proposal to site an incinerator on Cabbage Island in Bethlehem has some residents concerned that the move would sacrifice their safety for the convenience of the town.

About 25 residents, some from the Glenmont area where the proposed incinerator would be located, attended a presentation last week at Glenmont Elementary School. Bruce Secor, chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force and Bethlehem commissioner of public works, discussed the town's solid waste management options.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide information in preparation for a referendum to be held in the town on June 18, asking residents if they approve of the concept of regional incineration on Cabbage Island.

The discussion focused on aspects of the Energy Answers Corporation's proposal, which includes siting a 1,000-ton per day regional resource recovery facility on Cabbage Island.

"There are no easy answers, but there are so many concerns about incineration. We don't know its long-term effects," said Dan Englander, who lives on Halter Road, one of two streets closest to Cabbage Island.

"Constructing an incinerator on Cabbage Island would be sacrific-

ing the few for the many."

Although other residents agree with Englander, Secor does not. "I live in the town, and my kids go to this school. The task force wouldn't have recommended the proposal

SPOTLIGHT ON SOLID WASTE

if it would sacrifice any resident's health or the environment."

Other concerns mentioned by residents included possible noise, air and land pollution by truck traffic generated at the facility. The waste-to-energy incinerator is proposed for a 10-acre parcel, designated heavy industrial, between CIBRO Petroleum and Agway Storage.

According to Secor, the proposed local law "Permitting of Solid Waste Management Facilities" allows the town to review and either approve or disapprove the facility's design plan and operation. "The law gets us into the game and gives the town more control."

Most of the noise would come from trucks, which are required to signal when they back up. The task force suggested the facility be designed to keep backing up to a minimum. In addition, if the trucks are guided into the facility, where all the deliveries occur, no back-up alarm is needed.

The task force estimates that between 50 and 70 transfer trucks, carrying the shredded waste from

the Rapp Road facility, would visit the site daily. Ten to 15 trucks would haul ash from the Cabbage Island site and 10 to 15 trucks would come in and out of the area for maintenance purposes. With the addition of other miscellaneous truck trips, a total of 80 to 120 trips is expected daily.

The plant would run 24 hours a day, but because the shredding would be done at Rapp Road, the noise would be minimized. Trucks would have to keep their deliveries and pick-ups to daylight hours, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. ideally, Secor said, or 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Englander, who said he will vote against the incinerator on June 18, said one of his concerns is increased truck traffic through the Glenmont area.

However, as proposed, trucks would travel from Rapp Road on I-90 east to I-787 south into the Port of Albany, Secor said. The proposed law dictates that the exact route would need to be approved by the town.

Jan Treadway, a Bethlehem Work On Waste member and Delmar resident, said she too will vote no on June 18. She prefers a "homey philosophy" for Bethlehem, aggressively reducing, reusing and recycling materials, rather than incineration. She said she thinks residents are ready to pitch in and the action could result in cutting the municipal solid waste stream up to 75 percent.

"I can't see any sense by adding to the pollution already in the environment by burning garbage," said Treadway.

Spotlight to sponsor forum on incinerator

The town of Bethlehem will hold a special referendum on Thursday, June 18, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at its 27 election district polling places, to vote on the proposition:

"Shall the Town of Bethlehem, as part of its waste management plan, provide for the disposition of garbage, rubbish and other solid waste matter collected or generated within the town by the disposition of such solid waste at a regional waste-to-energy incinerator plant to be privately constructed, owned and operated within the town of Bethlehem on Cabbage Island."

The Spotlight will sponsor a forum on Thursday, June 4, at the Bethlehem Central High School on the pros and cons of the proposed incinerator.

- Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, June 4.
- Place: Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.
- Program Moderator: Dick Ahlstrom, editor and publisher, Spotlight Newspapers.

The forum program will consist of:

Introduction (5 minutes) Bruce Secor, chairman, Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force.

An overview of New York State Solid Waste Management Plan (15 minutes) Jeff Schmitt, Bureau of Resource Recovery, Department of Environmental Conservation.

Debate of Energy Answers proposal:

- **FOR** (20 minutes) Patrick Mahoney, president, Energy Answers Corporation.
- **AGAINST** (20 minutes) Betsy Lyons, president, Bethlehem Work on Waste.

Questions and answers from participants (15 minutes).

Questions from audience (45 minutes).

Experts will be available to help panelists answer technical questions.

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Orchard St. proposal hearing set

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Planning Board has set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. June 2 on an application for preliminary approval of a proposed 11-lot subdivision on Orchard Street.

Orchard Estates is proposed for an approximately 43-acre parcel at the western end of Orchard Street where it curves to meet Game Farm Road. The land is owned by Orchard Street Associates. According to Deputy Town Planner Diane Stepanek, the proposed single-family units are set back from the road, so each lot has lengthy frontage.

No traffic study is required because little traffic will be coming from the proposed subdivision, according to Stepanek. But the town's Public Works and Planning departments looked at roadway conditions because of suspected site distance problems from some driveways onto Orchard Street, she said.

In addition, the board decided the project does not have to retain any land for the proposed Delmar Bypass. The board decided plans



Diane Stepanek

for the bypass are obsolete since it was proposed in 1959 and show it would have cut through the subdivision's northeast corner, heading northwest to intersect the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center's sanctuary.

According to Alan Mapes, the center's director, the 83-acre parcel that would have been intersected by the bypass was acquired in December 1990. The property

increased the center's 328-acre grounds. The majority of the land, over 300 acres, is open to public for educational purposes and contains walking trails as well as wildlife habitats.

Mapes said he has no objection to the Orchard Estates plan, but he is concerned with the total number of units planned for the Orchard Street area.

Delmar Village, proposed for Orchard Street near Fisher Boulevard, has received planning board approval. The 92-acre subdivision calls for 232 apartments and 56 single-family units, according to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky.

The planning board has approved 25 of 109 single-family units of Cedar Ridge, an 89.6-acre subdivision planned for along Fisher Boulevard.

According to E. Gray Watkins, a partner in Orchard Street Associates, the Army Corps of Engineers is expected to review the property for wetlands as requested by the planning board.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation's wetland determination report concluded there is not enough land to be regulated as state designated wetlands. The parcel contains two ravines, but no development is proposed in that area. According to Stepanek, the development is set up to avoid disturbance of the wetland area.

Center Lane neighbors hope to halt new units

By Susan Wheeler

Some families who live in the area of McGee Little League Park are moving because the neighborhood has become overdeveloped with multi-family homes, according to one Center Lane resident.

Roberta Whiting, who has lived on Center Lane for four years with her husband Brad, said the neighborhood, which was once all single-family homes, is quickly becoming an area crowded by multi-family dwelling units.

The character of the area has also been changed, she said, by parked cars overflowing from the Little League park, traffic from emergency vehicles practicing drills and trucks from a local garbage hauler.

"Families are leaving because of the congestion in the area."

Recently, another land owner applied for a variance from the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals to build two multi-family units on an approximately 4,398-square-foot parcel at the intersection of Center Lane and Winnie Place.

The land owners, Nicholas Criscione and Guy Criscione, partners in Eagle Associates, split the property into two sections. They propose to build a three-unit building on a 2,162-square-foot lot and a

four-unit building on a 2,236-square-foot lot.

Under interim zoning standards, the lots are too small for the proposed units. The land owners want to receive a variance that allows them to build under old zoning standards, which required smaller lots.

The board held a public hearing last week on the proposed change.

Whiting and about 10 families from her neighborhood attended the hearing. She presented the board with a petition signed by about 60 neighborhood families. The families object to the requested change and want to see the property remain vacant.

"Enough is enough," said Whiting. "We feel it's going to be really cramped in there. It's the only vacant parcel left."

"If we don't have any choice, we would like to see either two two-family units, or one four-family unit."

There are already about 58 multi-family living units in the neighborhood, which Whiting said attract transients whose children damage permanent residents' property.

"It's the idea of strangers in and out of the neighborhood that we don't like."

Chairman Charles Fritts said the board will act on the proposed change next month, but they have not yet discussed the issue.

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On The Senior Side

Bethlehem Senior Services will offer transportation for Bethlehem residents age 60 and up for the June 4 Solid Waste Alternative Informational Meeting at the Bethlehem Central High School and to the special election on June 18.

Reservations are required by calling 439-5770.

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Delmar lawyer to run for 102nd Assembly seat

By Eric Bryant

Delmar attorney Joseph Glazer said he would like to foster greater fiscal control for municipalities if he is elected to the 102nd Assembly District post.

Glazer, 31, announced last week he will seek the Assembly seat currently held by Republican John Faso.

The Hudson Avenue resident had served as counsel and chief lobbyist for the New York State Association of Counties for the past two-and-one-half years. He stepped down from that post on May 15 to start his campaign.

At a noon press conference on the steps of the State Capitol last Tuesday, Glazer said he would work to ease the burden on municipalities and real property tax-

payers caused by mandated state programs, such as Medicaid.

Calling them "the most painful form of hidden taxation in New York State," Glazer said such tax mandates force municipalities to pay for state programs they do not control. Glazer said that by slashing state aid for mandated programs such as Medicaid or by increasing the local responsibility for funding them, an additional \$2 billion has been passed on to real property taxpayers on the local and county level.

Glazer also touched on several other issues he said were important, including reform of the state budget process and the "closed door mentality" which fosters voter antipathy across the state.

"Reform of the structure of the

legislature and the budget process are essential elements of restoring faith in government. We need more active, rather than reactive, legislators and we need

Without going into specifics, Glazer said he and the Republican incumbent have "very different points of view regarding the Hudson and Mohawk valleys."

Reform of the structure of the legislature and the budget process are essential elements of restoring faith in government.

Joseph Glazer

to replace those members who have derided its once good name," he said.

Responding to the notion that his closest ties to NYSAC could make him appear a special interest candidate, Glazer said he's concerned with the way in which state government deals with all of its citizens. "I've worked with the farmers, the small business and homeowners over the past few years. These are the people that need a voice in government and they're the ones I want to represent. Things like health care are not a county issue, they're a human issue."

Glazer said he will bring experience from many years of public service if he is elected to the Assembly seat. A graduate of Albany Law School, the University at Albany and Ulster County Community College, Glazer worked as an intern for Ulster County Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and state Senator Anthony Masiello. He also served as senior administrative assistant to the chairman of the Assembly committee on election law and as director of communications for the Assembly office of state-federal relations.

During his years at Albany Law, Glazer was a legal aide in the

Environmental Protection Bureau of state Attorney General Robert Abrams; a legal clerk for the administrative law judges of the state Division of Tax Appeals; and, during his final semester of law school, a legislative assistant to Senator E. Arthur Gray of Port Jervis.

Glazer also served as Ulster County coordinator for the 1984 presidential campaign of Colorado Senator Gary Hart and as deputy campaign manager for the Democratic nominee for the First Congressional District in Iowa.

This will be Glazer's first bid for an elected public office.

As a native of the Ulster County town of Rosendale, he said his lifelong connection with the Mohawk and Hudson valleys makes him acutely aware of the problems of its citizens.

The new 102nd District includes the towns of Bethlehem, Westerlo, Coeymans and Rensselaerville in Albany County; Kinderhook, Stuyvesant and Stockport in Columbia County; all of Greene County except the town of Catskill; and all of Schoharie County.

Town cops nab seven on charges of DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested several drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

Linda P. Northrup, 34, 24 Flemings Mobile Park, Selkirk, was arrested for DWI Thursday, May 7, at 1:47 a.m. after she was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 9W near Magee Road, police said.

Robert A. Valle, 48, 39 New York Ave., Rensselaer, was arrested for DWI Tuesday, May 19, at 4 p.m. after he was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 144 near the Glenmont Job Corps Center, police said.

Alice M. Gagnon, 31, of Ravena, was arrested for DWI Monday, May 11, at 4:07 a.m. after she was stopped for speeding and failure to keep right on Lasher Road in Selkirk, police said.

Marlene M. Pender, 46, 320 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, was ar-

rested for DWI Monday, May 11, at 5:28 p.m. after she was involved in a personal injury accident at New Scotland Road and Kenwood Avenue, police said.

Dianne L. Spencer, 38, 167 Clapper Road, Selkirk, was arrested for DWI Wednesday, May 13, at 1:31 a.m. after she was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 9W near Wemple Road, police said.

Paul S. Blaber, 21, 87 Jordan Blvd., Delmar, was arrested for DWI Friday, May 15, at 1:49 a.m. after he was stopped on Delaware Avenue for having no front license plate, police said.

William D. Van Alstyne, 35, of Selkirk, was arrested for DWI Sunday, May 17, at 3:20 a.m. after he was stopped on Route 144 near Winnie Road for failure to keep right, police said. He refused to take the Breathalyzer test.

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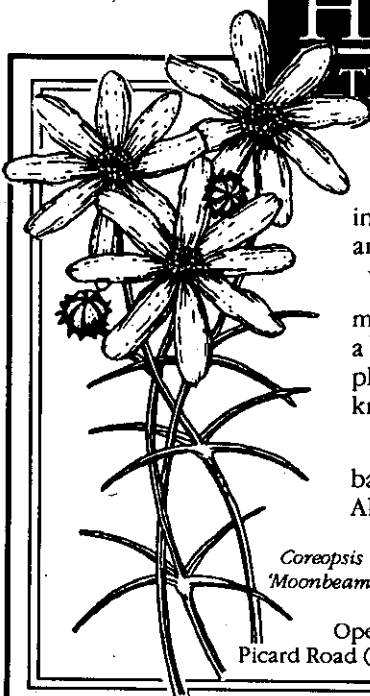
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Matters of Opinion

County's taxes too low; more needed!

One of Will Rogers' two-liners went this way: If George Washington were to hear that 20th century Americans have an average of 1.75 bathtubs in their homes, he would have asked: "What got 'em so dirty?"

If you were to read here that in the past three years landowners in Albany County have seen their real-property taxes almost double, you might well ask: "What makes 'em so high?"

The 90.3 percent increase (on the county's bill only, not the town or special districts) was the second largest in the State of New York. The 62 counties had an average increase, 1989-92, of 11 percent. Only Ulster County, site of an economic disaster, showed an increase greater than Albany County's.

Tracking it a little more tightly, we find that from 1991 to 1992, the increase here was more than three times the statewide average — 25.10 percent compared to 8 percent. Again, our county experienced the second largest increase. (Schenectady County's was greater because of a well-known shift in the GE assessment.)

These data come from a down-the-line impartial source, the New York State Association of Counties. They arrive in the shadow of a proposal by the Democratic majority in

Editorials

our County Legislature to increase real-property taxes once more, by 9 percent — inasmuch as they have (according to their contention) held the line on these taxes for the past 15 years. Property tax increases would not be dumped alone on your stooped shoulders, however, for this party of prudent expenditures wants to raise the sales tax, too.

This is what is being proposed — or threatened — as a kindly alternative to turning the surplusage among the county's "workforce" out into the streets. We have advocated a judicious pruning of the patronage rolls, and continue to believe it a superior means of bringing the county's lopsided budget into balance, rather than adding those never-ending tax burdens onto everyone's back. As a Bethlehem legislator, W. Gordon Morris, sagely observes: "Real property taxes in Albany County are spiralling out of control — and it is the people who are suffering as a result."

Back to the original question: What is it about Albany County's government that has produced those spiralling taxes?

A switch in time saves . . .

Being open-minded is generally understood to be a virtue. It suggests impartial objectivity and a receptivity to persuasion for appropriate reasons. These, in turn, imply facts and logic that will support rationality of judgment.

Those members of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education who report (as they did in last week's *Spotlight*) that they are seeking out the views of the school district's residents on the "Homestead Act" are to be commended for this openness. On the other hand, some board members referred to "pressures," which indeed they might well recognize without susceptibility to self-serving influences.

It is, in truth, somewhat surprising to find indecision at this late stage, inasmuch as two months ago the board urged the Town Board to adopt "Homestead," which then did occur. So saying, *The Spotlight* is not proposing that the school trustees proceed blindly in what seemed to be their earlier direction.

Rather, we regard a principled stand against "Homestead" as the decision in the

best, long-term interests of Bethlehem — because of the act's potential adverse impact on farms and other open land. The negative effect on the town's business activity is an additional consideration, but we do not regard it as the major concern.

We concur with board member Dennis J. Stevens who said he has determined that adoption of the act "would radically change life in the district."

The quite minor benefits that "Homestead" would confer on individual home-owners do not seem persuasive in comparison with the manner in which the act is likely to have on the character of the town.

Were the school board to reject "Homestead," what then might the Town Board — standing out in left field largely because of the school board's earlier posture — elect to do? Would any of the three-members majority who voted for it then be inclined to change his or her (and the town's) decision? Considering all the circumstances, that would seem to be an appropriate switch.

As American as rhubarb pie

One of the thriving growth industries of our area (and, probably of all other regions, too) is the garage sale. Or is it the yard, lawn, or porch sale? In any event, this industry may be said to represent the greatest-of-all recycling triumphs.

Happily, the season is now well underway, as is evident in the weekly classified columns anticipating each weekend's events. To say nothing of the clusters of the eagerly curious knots of viewers, inspectors, bargainers, and buyers (and, often, their illegally parked vehicles) on street after street, road beyond country road.

We wish them well in their searching for the spoon that will fill out the set or the pinafore that will fit the three-year-old grand-

daughter, or even the end table to hold the lamp that was acquired at the last stop . . .

And our blessings on the good old capitalistic entrepreneurial spirit that motivates the vendors (along with the line that goes, "We've just got to clean out the attic this year!")

Speaking of marketing, how about a salute for the truck gardeners, barbecuers, cookie-bakers, and crocheters who have turned out this year weeks earlier than usual to bring us their homestyle products and to remind us of the benevolence in the ancient tradition of soil and toil.

Rhubarb is very much in the market right now, along with the fryers, the herbs and perennials, and the handmade articles that best fall into the category of arts and crafts.

'Anti-burning rhetoric neglects new realities'

Editor, The Spotlight:

In reading recently published letters in *The Spotlight* I have noted two or three themes common to those residents who have questions or objections about construction of an incinerator in Bethlehem. I believe that there are very effective responses to these letters, and I would like to suggest some.

I have in mind a letter published by an ecologist in a magazine of the Air and Waste Management Association, a national organization. This letter recognizes that in years past we landfilled wastes in unsealed landfills that resulted in "toxic time bombs in the ground," and that then we turned to large mass-burn incinerators with only partially controlled emissions which included

Vox Pop

significant amounts of toxic contaminants.

"The stage was set for radical environmentalists," the writer continues, "to erroneously conclude that all waste incinerators are unsafe. They believe that opposing all waste incinerators will force full-scale waste minimization and recycling and the rapid development of nonpolluting materials and processes." These remarks sound very much like what some people in Bethlehem are saying.

"This anti-incineration rhetoric is now counterproductive and neglects technological realities. The NIMBY syndrome has re-

RHETORIC / page 9

South Bethlehem landfill offending residents still

Editor, The Spotlight:

With reference to an article in the April 29 *Spotlight*, residents of Spawn Hollow Road in South Bethlehem would like to offer our comments:

1. James Sacco, Jr., of Encon states he can no longer detect off-site odors generating from the landfill, that he drove around it and found no odor.

We residents would like to know where he drove, what time of day or night this was, what the weather was like on this day, if indeed he ever pays a visit to the landfill during non-business hours, and if he ever visited the landfill while it is raining?

2. Mr. Sacco states he has received fewer complaints from the residents; that they have worked diligently to control odors.

We residents state that we are not complaining less, but that our complaints are not being listened to. On a daily basis every resident has been annoyed by the odor of

Community day deemed a success

Editor, The Spotlight:

Once again, Community Bethlehem! was a complete success. It is heartwarming to see hundreds of residents, from children to senior citizens, working together to enhance the beauty of our town.

I want to once again thank the organizing committee, chaired by Mark Stuart this year, and all the volunteers who truly demonstrate that "We are Community Bethlehem!"

*Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.
Supervisor*

the landfill. We are subjected to constant irritations inflicted on us since this landfill has been operational.

OFFENDING / page 10

THE Spotlight**SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS**

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Incitement vs. responsibility

To say the least, I was disappointed to read a recent report on an event in Albany for which I can conjure no recent explanation or excuse.

At a time when responsible spokespersons for civil rights, civil liberties, impartial justice, and urban betterment are working together in common cause, an untimely and disturbing note was injected in our area.

A 600-word report in *The Gazette* carried this headline on May 15: "Demonstrators take their protest to Whalen's house; residents allege police abuse." The article reported 70 people in a 25-car caravan arrived at the mayor's home with honking horns and people chanting "It has happened here," with reference to the Rodney King incident in Los Angeles.

Albany and its area have been experiencing no allegations of "police abuse" of a racist nature or otherwise. (A controversial 1985 shooting during an arrest was mentioned in the news story.) Such breaches of the peace as this demonstration usually are cynically fomented by a few for personal pique or for political machinations. The incident, apparently handled calmly and prudently by Mayor Whalen and police, can be viewed as little short of an incitement to hatred and violence, given

Uncle Dudley

the edginess of the nation.

Inflammatory references in the report suggest how easily one false move can turn such a staged occasion into one far more explosive: "A woman broke from the group and walked up Whalen's sidewalk and rang his doorbell. Immediately, the chanting crowd began to follow." "The crowd continued to chant loudly..." "The demonstrators started chanting, 'who's going to protect us?'" "The group continued to chant on Whalen's lawn." (The *Gazette's* reporter did not help to avert future frayed feelings by his use of largely irrelevant references such as "Critics said police escalated the situation with aggressive tactics" (in 1985); and "Albany police have been accused of intimidating protestors." He reported that at a "meeting that spawned the demonstration about 100 people discussed ways for the community to take action regarding police abuse in Albany, Schenectady, and Troy." His reference appears to endorse the idea that "police abuse" exists in those cities. It

seems to be an instance of a reporter becoming overtaken by his story.)

One "leader" was quoted as shouting promises of a further show of muscle. It was leashed muscle in this case—but when "a chanting crowd" (read, mob) immediately follows one person's impulsive gesture, anything can happen. Cooler heads within the greater Albany community should intervene before genuine trouble erupts and tragedies occur.

Mayor Whalen and Chief John Dale have persistently sought—with substantial success—to elevate the standards and performance of the Albany police. The ill-advised tactic to harass the mayor at home is weirdly twisted. The instigators have much to explain—and potentially a great deal to answer for. It was shameful incitement without sense or justification. Was it a vendetta or a conspiracy? Contrariwise, the reporter regarded it as "spontaneous" (a word that often is followed by "combustion").

Oddly, *The Times Union*, whose reporters often seem to go out of their way to embarrass the mayor, had no report on the incident.

Take a fortnight, aid an ailing planet

One of the more unusual magazines that it is my good fortune to obtain and read occasionally is "Earthwatch," which is published six times a year by a 21-year-old not-for-profit organization known as Earthwatch Expeditions, Inc.

The magazine's contents, as exemplified in the May/June issue, are in two very different segments. One contains a pair of main, substantive articles and a half-dozen shorter pieces which are likewise very informative and thought-provoking.

The second segment, which occupies 60 of the issue's 100 pages, presents material of a kind that you will not encounter elsewhere. This section, labeled "Mission to Earth," lists and describes 126 research and exploration projects in which volunteers are recruited for participation. They are, we are told, representative of scientific enterprise to aid an ailing planet. The projects are grouped into five areas: Understanding the Earth, Threatened Habitats, Strategies for Survival, The Human Factor, and Managing the Planet.

And they are classified within 20 disciplines, ranging from agriculture and architecture, to marine ecology or marine mammalogy, to volcanology and wildlife management. Archaeology, with some 30 projects listed, is the category with the most projects (ranging from Stone Walls of New England to Goddesses of Pompeii).

For each project you will find a brief statement on the need for research or specific effort, plus a description of field conditions and relevant data such as time and cost. For example, in the category

Constant Reader

of prehistoric metallurgy, there will be three teams working in serial stages between late June and late August at the copper mines of Ross Island in County Kerry. "Working outside of the mine's entrance with a small team of Irish archaeologists, teams will use trowels and hand-shovels to search for stone tools, water troughs, crushed rocks, and other signs of ore treatment; and drawing and photographing any finds. Teams stay in a house in suburban Kilarney; a cook prepares hearty Irish dinners." Your fortnight's work would cost you \$1,595 (plus your air fare to the site).

The vastly diffused locales take in, for example, the Kamchatka Peninsula of Russia, Mount Olympus, a mammoth graveyard in South Dakota, the Canary Islands, Bali, Sri Lanka, and Bimini. That's only a suggestive listing. Costs to participants appear to be all within the range of \$1,495 to \$2,295, with an average about midway.

"Your investment of time and financial support are needed to help scientists fulfill their mission," the reader is informed. "The organization sponsors scientists, artists, teachers, and students to document a changing world."

We learn, too, that in its 21 years, "Members of our Earth-

Corps have supported 1,085 projects in 87 countries, providing scientists with 28,000 volunteers and \$15 million in funds and equipment to solve problems on the frontiers of knowledge."

All of that adds up to more than 400,000 volunteered 10-hour days (of which 43,000 were employed last year alone).

If any of the prospects intrigue you, Earthwatch is located at 680 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02272. You need to be an Earthwatch member, apparently, before being signed up for a project. They have an 800 number: 776-0188.

* * * * *

Now to touch on the major articles. One deals with the ecological condition of the Chesapeake Bay, "the world's most beautiful estuary," which the article concludes may or may not be dying. "Mixed signals about the health of the Chesapeake and its creatures make it difficult for scientists to agree on the state of the bay and what to do about it. As with global warming, researchers don't know definitively whether baywide deterioration is underway, how serious it is, or whether it will be reversible. Yet no one questions the bay's economic value or its biological importance. We can't afford to let it die..."

Another article, "The Greening of China," points out, among other data, that Chinese farmers have to feed 22 percent of the world's population on 7 percent of the land, all the while coping with communism, capitalism, and now the spectre of growing deserts.

Cuomo's critical choice: Court's minority voice

The contributor of this Point of View is an Assistant Professor of Law at Albany Law School. In October 1990 he wrote an appreciation of the Court of Appeals for this column. He is a resident of Delmar.

By Vincent Martin Bonventre

Point of View

When Judge Fritz W. Alexander II announced his resignation from the Court of Appeals, New York's highest tribunal, court-watchers were surprised, saddened, and concerned.

Judge Alexander, the first Black appointed for a full term, left the court last month to become a deputy mayor of New York City. Sitting on the Court of Appeals, long regarded as one of the nation's premier tribunals, is typically the career apex for the few New York lawyers whom lightning strikes and places on the bench. But Judge Alexander heeded the call of his close friend, New York Mayor David Dinkins. The jurist agreed to leave the court to take overall charge of public safety in the nation's largest city.

During his seven years on the court by appointment of Governor Cuomo, Judge Alexander was known for his collegiality and warmth, as well as for his meticulous attention to cases and his commitment to safeguarding individual rights.

Reading the judge's opinions, one cannot help but notice the firm but calm resolve. Confident, but never pretentious; strong, but not emotional; forceful, but never acrimonious. Even in the toughest cases that divided the court, even when he was writing a dissent for the losing side, Judge Alexander's opinions were always even-tempered and well-reasoned.



It is no wonder that Judge Alexander was so respected by his colleagues. Moreover, he is warmly regarded by the judges. Personal conversations with members of the court reveal a deep feeling of friendship for him. He not only impressed his colleagues with his devotion to work and contributions to the law. He also touched them with his affability and generous spirit. Not surprisingly, he will be sorely missed at the court.

Those outside the court, concerned about individual liberties, will also miss Judge Alexander. While on the bench, he wrote several opinions that have become national landmarks.

Judge Fritz Alexander's regretted departure gives the Governor an opportunity to pick another supporter of individual liberties

For example, in *Rivers v. Katz*, he gave effect to the common law principle that every adult of sound mind has the right to determine what shall be done with his or her body. Ruling that the common law principle should be enforced as a matter of constitutional law in New York, the Court of Appeals, speaking unanimously through Alexander, prohibited forced medication of mental patients unless truly needed for health or safety reasons.

In *People v. Kern*, Judge Alexander broke new ground when he applied the law against discrimination not only to the government, but to private litigants in the courtroom as well. There, again unanimously joined by his colleagues, he wrote that New York will not tolerate race-based exclusion of persons from the jury, either by private defense attorneys or by government prosecutors.

And in *People v. Burger*, Judge Alexander wrote the opinion for another unanimous court, forbidding police to rummage through private junkyards for stolen property without a warrant. The "conservative" Supreme Court of the United States reversed the Court of Appeals in that case. The nation's high court ruled that such warrantless searches are permitted under federal law. But last month, Judge Alexander had the last say.

In *People v. Keta*, the Court of Appeals addressed the same question again. This time—his colleagues now sharply divided,

Matters of Opinion

Choice

(from page 7)

4 to 3—the court prohibited the warrantless searches under *New York* constitutional law, about which the Supreme Court has no say. It was Judge Alexander who cast the deciding vote in favor of individual privacy.

But the foregoing does not mean that he always—or usually—voted for the individual against government. In fact, studies of the court's voting patterns show that Judge Alexander was a "centrist" in the close constitutional cases that pitted liberties against authority. His votes were evenly split. The record shows that he was balanced and open-minded, not predisposed to support the government or the individual.

The Alexander resignation from the court raises important considerations for the Governor, who must select a replacement. At least two seem critical.

First, Judge Alexander's departure leaves the court without a minority member. As the judge himself has said, his replacement should not be selected solely on that basis. But it surely seems scandalous in this state, with its rich ethnic and racial diversity, that our highest court should have absolutely no minority representation. And just as surely, there are possible successors throughout the state who are both representative of a minority group and highly distinguished.

Second, studies show that the

Few judges resign

Fritz Alexander was in a select company when he resigned from the Court of Appeals. It is a very rare occurrence, and in at least 60 years only two judges have left before mandatory retirement: Benjamin N. Cardozo in 1932 to accept President Hoover's appointment of him to the United States Supreme Court, and Kenneth B. Keating in 1969 to accept President Nixon's nomination of him as Ambassador to India.

Former Judge Alexander, incidentally, was preceded on the Appeals bench by only one other Black jurist: Harold A. Stevens, who served one year (1974) by appointment of Governor Malcolm Wilson.

Court of Appeals has recently become much less sympathetic to constitutional rights and liberties than it traditionally has been. For example, during the last two years, the court upheld government authority against individual liberty in nearly 80 percent of all the close cases—that is, in the constitutional cases where the court was divided.

To ensure that the court is balanced, open-minded, and meticulously fair—as Judge Alexander always was—the new appointee should be someone who is a little more sensitive to individual rights than the court as a whole has recently been.



Editor, The Spotlight:

Elaine McLain's photo of the imperturbable goose on Page One of the April 29 *Spotlight* caught my eye.

Last year, I noticed what I believe could be the same goose at Five Rivers and snapped him, too, with my own camera. The final result was a pen-and-ink drawing that I have titled "Patriarch of the Pond/Five Rivers."

The original of the drawing was hung in the Bethlehem Art Association's April show at the Bethlehem Library. I am pleased to send a copy of it to Ms. McLain.

Voorheesville

Jean L. Eaton

Editor's note: Eight pairs of geese were nesting this spring at Five Rivers, and their young have been hatching in recent days.

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. Our usual rules of fairness, accuracy, style, taste, and length will apply.

Bethlehem's friendliness contradicts some jabs

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading a Times Union article (May 16) about Community Bethlehem, I was compelled to write in an effort to counter some of the comments made by

the organizers. Contrary to what the article may have said, though almost everyone in the Town of Bethlehem is educated, we are not all affluent and we are definitely not all snobs.

Bethlehem is a great town to live and do business in. It is a rare occurrence to find someone who is snobbish. Almost everyone I know is quite the opposite. This is the friendliest, most caring group I have ever had the pleasure to know. It is true that Bethlehem is a tightly knit community, but newcomers have always been welcomed. (Our Welcome Wagon does a great job!)

everyone I know personally when I say we are all very proud of our town and we don't wait for a one-day-a-year event to keep our town clean—we do it every day.

Bethlehem is really a lovely place with a lot of nice people, and I'm sure the comments about our affluence and snobbery were not meant in the spirit they were taken by many people.

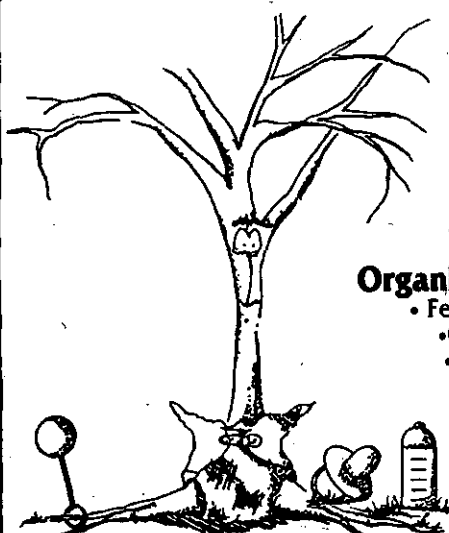
I think I can safely speak for Delmar

Laura Taylor

Glenmont

Bill Strong

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Your Opinion Matters

Support for Task Force recommendation urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

Concerning our solid-waste disposal options here in Bethlehem I would like to express my personal view.

Looking at the Solid Waste Management Task Force's recommendation, we see a neutral environmental impact on the town of Bethlehem and its surrounding area. Emissions are under strict federal and state control, traffic is via the Port of Albany, and tax revenue would help contain our tax burden. As responsible citizens we cannot foist our waste on our neighbor and we do not want a regional landfill with its associated traffic and uncontrolled emissions.

It therefore appears that our region must accept one of the four proposals for a waste-to-energy

Rhetoric

(from page 6)

sulted in two new acronyms — "BANANA" (build absolutely nothing anywhere near anyone) and "PIISEBY" (put it in someone else's backyard)...

"Let's consider another acronym — "BACT" (best available control technology). For waste incineration today, BACT means high combustion efficiency (99.9 percent), the ability to destroy toxic organics (99.9 percent efficiency), and 99 percent air cleaning for most air contaminants. To this, add multi-stage burning and air-cleaning systems and operational and shut-off controls that are computerized, fail-safe, and

facility. We are obligated then to determine which proposal will employ the safest disposal of both toxic and non-toxic ash since stack emissions standards must already be met by law by any competitor. We also must determine who can best control the facility and who will benefit from any tax revenues.

I encourage you to personally visit the SEMASS facility which is operated in conjunction with Energy Answers Corporation. Their treatment of the ash encapsulates the toxic portion and recycles non-toxic materials.

I encourage responsible and informed citizens to support the Town of Bethlehem Solid Waste Task Force's recommendation with a "Yes" vote on June 18.

Delmar Robert C. Greenman

automatic, and the result is a safe, reliable, waste incineration with virtually no threat to public health or the environment.

"The latest environmental test data clearly show that a large BACT incinerator... has fewer toxic emissions than a few trucks driving by in a community. Even the ash can be treated, in most cases, with lime to inactivate heavy metals for safe burial or recycling into concrete products."

I consider it important that Bethlehem residents make their June 18 decision on the basis of facts, not emotions.

James E. McCormick
(Retired boiler, machinery and electrical inspector)

Costly military animal research is 'senseless'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over a half a million animals continue to be maimed and killed each year in the name of "military research," at an estimated annual cost of over \$200 million. Much of this research is conducted in secret, without adequate public or Congressional oversight; military research labs are not subject to inspection by animal health officials with the Department of Agriculture, as are other facilities.

Much research conducted by the Department of Defense involves unnecessary duplication of data available from other sources.

On April 7 the armed services committee of the House of Representatives opened precedent-setting oversight hearings on the issue of military animal experimentation.

In this post-cold war era, it is increasingly difficult to justify irradiating, shooting, burning, bleeding to death, and poisoning primates, cats, dogs, rodents, pigs, and other animals to advance human warfare. Write Congressman Michael McNulty (a member of the armed services committee) and ask for Congress to place an immediate moratorium and funding freeze on DOD animal experiments.

Delmar

Audrey McTighe

Burn opponents failing to consider all the facts

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm a resident of the Town of Bethlehem and an engineering student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. I'd like to share with the community my opinion on the EAC-proposed resource recovery facility in the Port of Albany.

The fact that the proposed state-of-the-art facility would meet all new state and federal air emission standards is never mentioned by the opponents of such a facility. Or that it will, consistent with DEC's state hierarchy of waste-disposal methods, reduce our reliance on land burial as the primary means of waste disposal.

We keep hearing about the environmental concerns of waste to energy. But if you look closely at where these voices are coming from, you'll find special-interest groups and NIMBY's. These minority groups fail to represent the needs of our population for a well-balanced solid-waste management system that is environmentally sound and cost-effective.

They also won't mention that significant front-end separation of recyclables will occur, or that energy will be created reducing our reliance on fossil fuels. Even the bottom ash from this facility would be recycled into much-

Vox Pop

needed building materials, such as concrete blocks.

It's time that the unarticulated needs of the majority are considered for the good of our environment and the development of a cost-effective and practical solid-waste management system.

Selkirk

Kenneth Koonz

'Mission Possible' sale proceeds exceed \$5,000

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Delmar Presbyterian Church extends a heartfelt "thank you" to the community for the wonderful support we received for our "Mission Possible" giant lawn sale. The response to our request for clothing and other items was generous. We collected a huge inventory during the six weeks prior to our sale. Then, on May 16, the turnout for the sale was excellent. We raised over \$5,000 for hunger, homelessness, and children's programs. We are grateful for this overwhelming success.

Nancy Braaten, Chris Deyss,
Pam Taft, Robin Young,
lawn sale chairpersons

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<div>ADIRONDACK SODA</div> <div>ALL VARIETIES</div> <div>79¢</div> <div>2 LITER +TAX & DEPOSIT</div>	<div>JUICY JUICE</div> <div>ALL VARIETIES</div> <div>99¢</div> <div>3 PK.</div>	<div>PORK CHOPS</div> <div>(CENTER-CUT)</div> <div>\$2 18</div> <div>LB.</div>
<div>HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE</div> <div>ALL VARIETIES</div> <div>\$1 99</div> <div>32 OZ.</div>	<div>RIVER VALLEY FROZEN FRENCH FRIES</div> <div>CRINKLE CUT</div> <div>95¢</div> <div>32 OZ.</div>	<div>SLAB SLICED BACON</div> <div>\$1 88</div> <div>LB.</div>
	<div>BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN</div> <div>REG. or HOT-N-SPICY</div> <div>\$2 99</div> <div>28 OZ.</div>	<div>TURKEY FRANKS</div> <div>99¢</div> <div>LB.</div>
		<div>NY STRIP</div> <div>STEAKS</div> <div>\$3 58</div> <div>14 LBS. LB.</div>
		<div>10 LBS. OR MORE</div> <div>GROUND CHUCK</div> <div>\$1 49</div> <div>LB.</div> <div>PATTIES \$1 99 LB.</div>
		<div>10 LBS. OR MORE</div> <div>GROUND ROUND</div> <div>\$1 89</div> <div>LB.</div> <div>PATTIES \$2 29 LB.</div>
		<div>TOBINS</div> <div>BOLOGNA</div> <div>\$2 28</div> <div>LB.</div>
		<div>TOBINS</div> <div>MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST</div> <div>\$2 38</div> <div>LB.</div>

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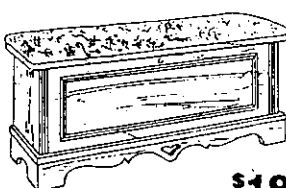
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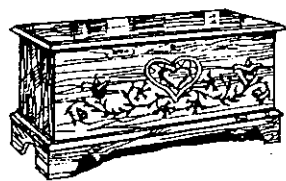
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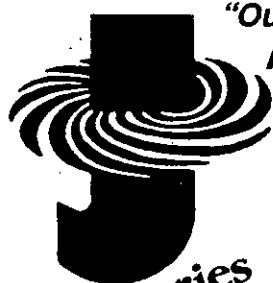
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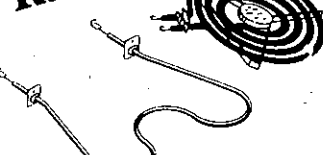
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Matters of Opinion

Landfill site choice activity rouses CLAWS

Editor, The Spotlight:

After quietly waiting for almost nine months for ANSWERS to announce its final three landfill selections, CLAWS, the grassroots organization in the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans, will reconvene to discuss the latest development from ANSWERS as reported on May 19. The City of Albany has authorized a study for a maximum cost of \$395,000, to be conducted by C.T. Male Associates to recommend three final sites from the 12 possible sites in Bethlehem and Coeymans.

C.T. Male is the successor consultant to Malcolm Pirnie, which developed the initial report and site selection hearings in July 1991. At that time, ANSWERS had indicated it would be announcing three final selections in September 1991, after reviewing all pertinent data.

Nine months after the proposed announcement date, ANSWERS

is now returning to the 12 possible sites in Coeymans and Bethlehem to narrow down the final three sites. This renewed interest comes after the recent announcement by Ogden Martin to develop a burn plant in the Port of Albany, and on the heels of the Town of Bethlehem's decision to hold a referendum on a proposed burn plant on Cabbage Island. CLAWS will reconvene to renew the effort to refute the findings of ANSWERS consultants; to renew its efforts against ANSWERS proposed landfill; and to discuss the impact of Bethlehem's referendum.

It is apparent to members of CLAWS that ANSWERS' revival of the landfill issue is an attempt by Albany to bolster its position as the bidding war for the ANSWERS solid-waste contracts and facility heats up with the emergence of Energy ANSWERS Corporation and Ogden Martin as possible suitors for ANSWERS' lucrative contracts and facilities. By adding a landfill to ANSWERS' inventory of solid-waste facilities, Albany would enhance the value of the ANSWERS project by ultimately providing a successful burn plant operator with a local ash dump.

In addition, with three burn plants and 12 possible land sites being proposed in the Capital District, Bethlehem could find itself being host to not only a burn plant, but a regional landfill.

CLAWS was initially formed to fight the proposal for a regional landfill in Bethlehem and Coeymans, and in September 1991,

Community Bethlehem extraordinary! 'Project puts us in a class by ourselves'

Editor, The Spotlight:

This year's Community Bethlehem! was another extraordinary accomplishment for our town made possible through the volunteerism and benevolence of neighbors, friends and businesses.

Bethlehem is still the only town in the Capital District that sets aside a special day for town beautification through volunteer efforts, putting us in a class by ourselves.

As many towns and cities confront the problems of decay and neglect within their neighborhoods, they are realizing that community spirit is the founda-

tion upon which all other solutions are built. Indeed, community spirit should never be taken for granted. Like a prize garden, it needs to be maintained and nurtured. Like a forest, once lost it may never be restored again. I'm proud to be worked with so many dedicated people this year who are committed to preserving our town's most valuable resources: Our community spirit.

Thanks to all the businesses, scout troops, students, neighbors and friends who took the time on May 16 to make our town cleaner, greener and proud. Their efforts are priceless.

Beyond those participants and contributors recognized in the May 13 issue of *The Spotlight*, several others were involved in our success, including J. Kenneth Fraser & Associates; Edward Boutelle and Son; Lee Masterson Delmar Chiropractic Office; LeWanda Jewelers; First Church of Christ, Scientist; members of the Town Beautification Committee; Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club; Stewarts; William P. McKenough Landscaping Contractor; and Baby's Breath Florist.

collected in excess of 6,000 signatures demanding that Bethlehem remove itself from the ANSWERS consortium. Coeymans is not a members of ANSWERS, but has been receiving pressure from the Department of Environmental Conservation to enter into a contract with ANSWERS for solid-waste disposal. Apparently, one of the conditions for Coeymans entry into the ANSWERS consortium would be removal of any local ordinances which prohibit importation of solid waste from outside the town.

As the municipalities and burn plant operators jockey to turn refuse to money under the guise of waste-to-energy, CLAWS will reconvene at the Selkirk Fire House on Thursday, (May 29) at 7 p.m., to address the issues of the regional landfill and the Bethlehem referendum.

Recognition earned by many

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks to coverage by *The Spotlight*, an annual tradition now for the past three years, the number of volunteers of Community Bethlehem! continues to increase.

Community Bethlehem! is the most comprehensive event in our town, with hundreds of participants from organizations, businesses, Scout troops, families and individuals all working together to make our town shine.

And how do they find out about it? *The Spotlight*. Not only do we thank you for a whole season of articles leading up the day itself, but also for all the behind-the-scenes efforts. That includes Publisher Richard Ahlstrom, serving as interviewer for the TV-31 presentations; Photographer Elaine McLain, driving all over the town to capture a sampling of

the work projects; and Managing Editor Sue Graves, squeezing in a two page layout to provide complete information to the hundreds of people participating.

Thanks also to the Bethlehem Public Library staff and TV-31 Director Greg Clapham for their enthusiastic involvement in the production of our Community Bethlehem! documentary. Town residents will be invited to view this video, and, as always, news of its showing will be in *The Spotlight*, of course!

Lorraine C. Smith, promotion coordinator

Words for the week

Collegiality: The sharing of authority among colleagues.

Conjuration: A magic spell, sorcery, incantation, invocation.

Offending

(from page 6)

Also Attorney David Engel states that he does not know if closure of the landfill will meet the June 1 deadline because he does not know what conditions will be like at that time. We would like him to be more specific in explaining what he means.

Lisle J. Snyder
for the landfill committee
of Spawn Hollow Road

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World view



Barbara O'Brien's history class at St. Thomas School in Delmar recently were visited by Karen Valenti, left, and Akiko Mimaki, both students at Fulton Montgomery College. Mimaki, visiting from Japan, is studying at Fulton Montgomery for the next two years. Valenti will go to Japan with Mimaki to complete her own studies.

Elaine McLain

Create your family's story

By Eric Bryant

Remember that World War I rifle your grandfather brought back from the trenches? Or how about the cameo great aunt Natasha swore was a Romanoff family heirloom? Objects like these don't have a history until someone tells it, and that's the message behind an eclectic storytelling workshop scheduled at the Voorheesville Public Library.

Nationally known storyteller Chris Holder will be visiting the library the next two Saturdays, May 30 and June 6, at 2 p.m. to conduct a workshop for senior citizens and children grades four and up.

Seniors and kids will be asked to bring some type of personal memento from their past — a photo, old toy, baseball glove, family heirloom or anything that could spur the imagination and start the creative process toward storytelling. Holder will then help both children and seniors work through a story around each object; in essence, creating a fact or fiction history of each. A public performance of the stories will be on Saturday, June 13, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the library.

Holder has performed nationally on "A Prairie Home Companion" and conducts a multitude of theatrical and storytelling functions from his Burnt Hills residence. His participatory story-

telling programs are seen in schools across the country and can incorporate mime, music and folklore.

The program he will direct at Voorheesville is one of his favorites, he said, because of its ability to draw a contrast between different generations and point out the similarities and differences of each.

"This one is really great fun to do. The object each brings becomes a tactile reference point, something to cultivate a story from," he said.

At the beginning of each workshop, Holder splits the session into small groups who interview each other to find out more about the object they brought with them. From there, the group may reassemble and pass stories along from one group to another exemplifying the changes which are made by each storyteller. This may illustrate how folklore can change

through generations, Holder said. Or, the group may just find a story which everyone likes and tell it to the entire workshop.

"There's no pressure involved, we're not going to make someone who doesn't want to get up in front of 20 people. It's important that they know it's not a performance, but more of a simple storytelling, story sharing," he said.

Participation is limited to 20 people per session so preregistration is necessary. To register, call 765-2791. Participants can bring a grandparent or grandchild but are welcome to register on their own as well.

The library is sponsoring the event through an AKTS Decentralization grant from the New York Council on the Arts. It is free and open on a first-come, first-served basis.

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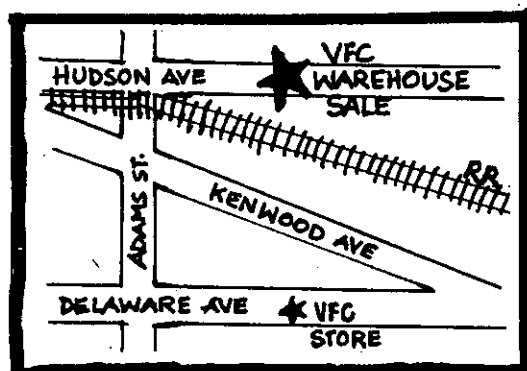
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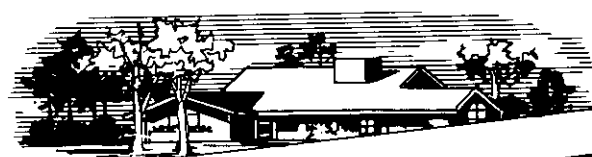
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Bethlehem announces honor roll students

Bethlehem Central High School has announced honor roll and high honor roll students for the third marking period.

Honor roll, grade 9: Mark Barrett, Eric Bartoletti, Alyse Bebb, Thomas Birdsey, Michael Bonenfant, Carrie Boomhower, Emily Bourguignon, Andrew Brennan, Jennifer Brereton.

And, Jennifer Browe, Tricia Burdick, Michael Butler, Patricia Caimano, Cara Cameron, Bradley Carnell, Matthew Carotenuto, Christine Carroll, Sofia Cerda, Nicole Clark.

And, Theresa Cleary, Robert Coker, William Conway, Daniel Corbett, Justine Cornell, Robin Crogan, Erin Cykoski, Nathaniel Deily, Stephen Demarest, Daniel Derucher.

And, Joshua Deyoe, Kelly Dobbert, Olivia Donaldson, Colleen Doody, Jennifer Duffy, Cynthia Dunn, Terence Dwyer, Joel Dzekorius, Eric Edie, Michael Esmond, Emily Fireovid, John Frattura, David Frueh, Kevin Gallagher.

And, Scott Geis, Kristopher Gill, Karen Gisotti, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Megan Gorman, John Goulet, Leo Grady, Lora Gurley, Christina Haight, Torre Hallenbeck, Betsy Hallenbeck, Joshua Hasselbach, Laura Hoffmeister, Emily Hunke.

And, Molly Hunter, Theresa Jeram, Elizabeth Karam, Kristyne Kondrat, Daniel Korenblum, Nathan Kosoc,

Timothy Kratz, David Lavallo, Danielle Leonard, Aranzazu Lopez, Elizabeth Mahony, Michele Manning, Brooke Marshall, Shawn Martin.

And, Bradley Mattox, Matthew Messina, Aaron Mimura, Michael Moon, Meredith Moriarty, Katie Nardolillo, Darrin O'Brien, Ann Olson, Matthew Ostroff, Alexandra Ostroff, Karin Paine, Michael Phelps, Jennifer Piorkowski, Timothy Rapp, Karen Recen.

And, Scott Rivard, Patrick Roberts, Jeffrey Rosenblum, Steven Rossman, Reva Rotenberg, Daniel Ryan, Gregory Sac, Cory Sagendorph, William Sanchez-Silverman, Deborah Sangiovanni.

And, Amy Schron, Kenneth Schulz, Karra Scisci, Brian Scott, Christopher Seavey, Andrew Sedlock, Paul Shogan, Molly Shultes, Courtney Silver, Dana Slingerland, Kristie Smith.

And, Matthew St. Lucia, Jenny Stasack, Joshua Stein, Jennifer Stornelli, John Svare, Charles Tommell, Jennifer Tompkins, Kenneth VanDyke, Victoria Vanhoesen, Adam VanZutphen, Michael Verhagen, Nina Wallant, Christopher Washousky, Deborah Weisburgh, Samantha Wyche, Daniel Zox.

High honor roll, grade 9: Daniel Aycok, Christine Barwig, Jared Beck, Paul Belemjian, Karin Bixby, Rebecca Bloom, Ross Borzykowski, James Boyle, Alicia Cacciola, Jennifer Chris-

tian.

And, Sarah Cook, Katie Cross, Kristen Cushman, Michael D'Aleo, Julia Donnaruma, Nathaniel Dorfman, Melissa Dunkerley, Claire Dunne, Larissa Filipp, Sarah Frank, Rebecca Furman.

And, Janice Gallagher, Cheryl Goeldner, Nicole Gold, Karen Grimwood, Jason Gudewicz, Jason Gutman, Emily Hartnett, William Hawley, Jason Heim, Jessica Hildebrandt, Moira Hughes, Victor Hwang, Kristen Jones, Arif Kabir, Tricia Kan-

And, Tamara Kaplan, Andrew Kinney, Shayna Klopott, Gabriel Koroluk, Kelly Krueger, Peter Loux, David Lussier, Katherine MacDowell, Christa Mancuso, Scott Maybee, Kathleen McGinn, Christian Myer.

Honor roll, grade 10: Matthew Allyn, Lynn Ansaldo, Christopher Babbitt, Tamara Backer, Kayhon Bahar, Aaron Baizman, Kamau Bakari, Catherine Barker, Sara Bartkus, Joel Bathrick.

And, Joshua Bebb, Megan Beyer, Ueyn Block, Olga Boshart, Sarah Bourguignon, Rebecca Bradt, Michael Breslin, Jason Brooks, Jennifer Brown, Julie Buehler, Jonathan Bugler.

And, Eleanor Bunk, Sarah Bylsma, Sandina Camuglia, Casey Cannistraci, Brigid Carroll, Steven Ciccio, Renee Ciotti, Rebecca Cole, Eric Cole, Kevin Craft, Sarah Crepeau, Matthew

D'Ambrosi.

And, Melanie Dale, Patrick DeWilde, Dawn Dillillo, Ryan Donovan, Suzanne Dorfman, Thomas Dorgan, Stephan Dorman, Joshua Drew, Brian Dudzik, Sharrin Duffy, Kelly Dwyer.

And, Tara Eaton, Eric Edlund, Gusty Ehrlich, Jacqueline Euler, Andrew Farbstein, Myra Feldman, Suzanne Fish, Matthew Folis, Michael Fritts, Anthony Genovese, Kimberly Geurtze, Jason Geyman, David Glover, Jonathan Gould.

And, Justin Greenwood, Michael Harris, Kim Hempstead, John Hemstead, Seth Hillinger, Nicola Hines, Amy Hoffman, Joanna Horn, Adam Hornick, John Isdell, Caroline Jenkins.

And, Bertram Jones, Wayne Joy, Jennifer Kane, Marc Kanuk, Kevin Kelly, Robert Keparutis, Robert Kind, Koren Korenko, Karyn Kotlow, Gwenn Lazar, Rebecca Lazarus, Brian Lenhardt, Lauren Liberatore.

And, Ryan Lillis, Kelly Link, Elizabeth Malanga, Michelle Marshall, Jennifer Martin, Jeremy Mayo, Abraham McAllister, Robert McKenna, Erin McKie, Jennifer Metchick, Alix Miller.

And, Christopher Miller, Sarah Mineau, Nicole Mizener, Kara Mokhiber, William Moore, Jessica Murphy, Sarah Nathan, Christine Nelson, Ivan Olchowski, Pilar Otto, Amy Perlmutter.

And, Robert Peyrebrune, Louis Proper, Lorin Raggio, Brien Ragone, Nicole Roger, Kristen Ruso, Amy Russell, Brian Sack, Kimberly Sajan, Nicholas Sattinger, Andrew Schmitt.

And, Siobhan Sheehan, Jennifer Smith, William Smith, Jamie Sommer-

ville, Samuel Stasko, Namita Sugandhi, Rachel Teumim, Allison Thomas, Jennifer Thorpe, Anne Tocker.

And, Shannon Trossbach, Melissa Wedder, Amanda Watt, Jonathan Weiss, Laurie Welch, Colleen Welsh, David Wissehr, Nichole Wittman.

High honor roll, grade 10: Gianna Aiezza, Carrie Bailey, Jonathan Belfort, Robin Bellizzi, Jeremy Bolam, Heather Bordick, Bethany Borofsky, Lauren Boyle, Lauren Brown, Michael Carpenter, Alyssa Conklin, Casey Cornelius, Michele Craft.

And, Cori Cunningham, Jamie Czajka, John Mark Deyss, Allison Drew, Kara Dumper, Elizabeth Dunn, Gail Fasciani, Scott Fitzpatrick, Seth Friedman, Sara Goldstein.

And, Nadia Govanlu, Jessica Greggo, Jennifer Greggo, Douglas Haefeli, Zachary Hampton, Suzanne Hansen, Kimberly Hart, Wendy Holley, Brian Horwitz, Sommer Ingalls.

And, Alyssa Kahn, Michelle Kaufman, Rachel Kennedy, Matthew Leibman, Thomas Leyden, Scott Lobel, Joshua Lobel, Michael Loegering, Jamie Lyman, Leslie MacDowell.

And, Shannon MacDowell, Shahrzad Malek, Saira Malik, Erin Many, Kathleen McDermott, Abigail McInerney, Brian Murray, Wendy Nicholson, John Noonan, Kim Piper.

And, Linda Ploof, Christi-Anne Postava-Davignon, Larissa Read, Drew Reynolds, Rebecca Rice, Amy Ringler, Thomas Robbins, Paul Roche, Todd Rosenblatt, Katherine Safady, David Seegal, Rebecca Sievert, Nicholas Sroka, Jeremy Sussman.

And, Alexander Teeter, Matthew



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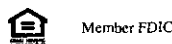
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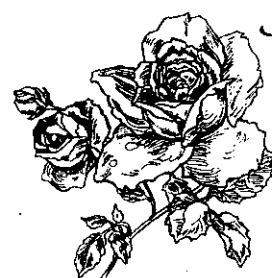
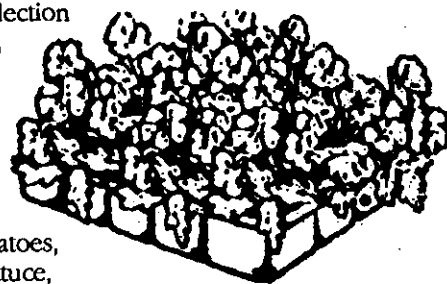
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And, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Jeffrey Buenau, Georgia Butt, Tina Canton, Michael Casey, Monique Chatterjee, Donna Church, Nicole Ciotti, Lynn Coffey, Anthony Connors.

And, Regina Conti, Robert Conway, Brandon Costello, Merritt Crowder, Scott Cunningham, Rebecca D'Anza, Lisa Danziger, Brian Davies, Julia DeFazio, Kyle Doody, Timothy Doody, Caroline Dorman, Jonathan Drexel.

And, James Dundon, Oliver Eslinger, Michael Fabe, Amy Fernandez, Jill Ferraro, Andrew Finley, George Fisk, Alan Flynn, Lawrence Fournier, Lori Frazier.

And, Melissa Freeman, Michelle Gamelin, Aimee Garrow, Shawn Gill, Rebecca Goggin, Samantha Gordon, Eliza Gregory, Hope Grenz, Theresa Grobecker, Laura Haefeli, Rebecca Hall, Scott Hasselbarth, Shannon Hill.

And, Kathleen Hoffmeister, Jennifer Hunt, Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Robert Jordan, Tracy Kandefer, Amanda Klein, Michael Kohler, Abigail Krieger, Kirsten Kullberg, Dustin Leonard, Lesley Leuallen, Renee Lewis.

And, Brian Lozada, Keily Lukens, Britta Macomber, Seth Maffey, Kristen Mahony, Nancy Mandel, Melissa Mann, Tracy Manning, Mary Martley, Maura Mathews, Paige McKinnon.

And, Carolyn McQuide, Emily Melcher, Thomas Meyer, Vincent Moriarty, Elizabeth Motte, Erin Murphy, Carolyn Myers, Ivan Nieves, Maurcen

Nuttall, Daniel O'Brien, Jennifer Paine, Michael Pellettier, Adam Peters.

And, Philip Peters, Michael Phelps, Jennifer Radliff, Heather Raviv, Donna Reidy, Donald Robbins, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Michael Rydberg, Jennifer Scharmann, Joseph Schneider, Erica Schroeder.

And, Jessica Scisci, Heather Selig, Jessica Sharron, Brigid Shogan, Carolyn Siegal, Jason Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Amanda Smith-Socar, Kory Snyder, Stephanie Sodergren, Christina Spinelli.

And, Bryan Staff, Deborah Stewart, Tina Thomson, Juan Tobar, Katherine Tobin, Meredith Tombros, Farhad Tyabji, Anne Umina, Rebecca Vaillancourt, Theresa VanAlstyne, Christina VanHoesen.

And, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Vines, John Weatherwax, Michael Weisburgh, Kathleen Welsh, Heather Whitbeck, Jennifer Widup, Daniel Willi, Catherine Winne, Joshua Zalen, Hua Zhu.

High honor roll, grade 11: Lucy Bassett, Seth Bathrick, Jennifer Bishop, Sarah Blabey, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Magdalena Cerda, Christine Chen, Emily Chen, Emily Church, Mandy Conway, Regina Crisafulli, Kerry Cross.

And, Lisa Dearstyne, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Jonathan Fisher, Lawrence Fisher, Michael Futia, Sari Gold, Ryan Green, Stacy Havlik, Sara Israel, Michael Kagan, Michael Laiosa, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lomotan, Erin Loveland, Christopher Macaluso.

And, Joshua Malbin, Marc Manella, Adam Maurer, Carl McCoy, Matthew McGuire, Jonathan Meester, Hiep Nguyen, Timothy Philippo, Ailyn Pivar, Maggie Plattner, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, Kevin Romanski, David

Rosenberg, Christopher Ryan.

And, Atul Sanghi, Rasesh Shah, Stephanie Shamoun, Daniel Shaye, Naomi Shoss, Bethany Slingerland, Kathleen Stornelli, Megan Walsh, Wendy Wright, Jennifer Zeno.

Honor roll, grade 12: Eli Abry, Brett Andrus, Carolyn Arber, Michael Aylward, Heather Bassett, Jennifer Berbrick, Melissa Bessman, Colleen Biche, Seth Blumerman, Marian Borgia, Kevin Brennan, James Browe, Janet Buehler.

And, Kathleen Carazza, Ralph Carotenuto, Michael Chaifetz, Matthew Choppy, Adam Closson, Daniel Cohen, Kristine Cox, Carolyn Crary, Robin Crocker, Carly Cushman, Matthew Danaher.

And, Christopher Daniels, Matthew Davis, Jennifer Day, Benjamin DiMaggio, James Dolder, Philip Downs, David Drexler, Ryan Dunham, Brandon Englisbe, Benjamin Faulkner, Kerry Feller, Matthew Fisher, Tyler Fleming.

And, Marilou Flynn, Perry Fraiman, James Fralick, Joshua Frye, Brendan Gallagher, Todd Gralnik, Craig Gravina, Jason Greenwood, William Greer, Matthew Grossman, Stacey Hammond, Christopher Hansen, Sean Hawley, Dana Histed.

And, Eric Horowitz, Debby Hulslander, Garry Hurd, Kira Hyman, David Inkpen, Trine Jacobsen, Kristen Jones, Michelle Kanuk, Charles Kavas, Dana Kawczak, Matthew Kinney, David Klein, Aya Koda, Michael Koroluk, Brent Kosoc, Patrick Lalor.

And, David Lawrence, Benjamin Lazarus, Michael Leyden, Sean Lozada, Frederick Luck, Shaun Mahoney, Jennifer Mallery, Natalie Marcotte, Megan Marshall, Kirsten Matarrese, Jennifer Matuszek.

And, Brian McCauley, Karen

McCue, Erin McDermott, Brian McGrath, Erin Mitchell, Michael Morin, Tracie Mull, Kevin Murphy, Harmeet Narang, Kathleen Nelson, Susan Notis, Benjamin Olson.

And, Stacey Parsons, Scott Paskevich, Adam Perry, William Peters, James Pierce, Christine Piorkowski, Cara Platt, Michael Pratt, Alison Ragone, Kara Ragone, Shantell Reinhart, Joshua Richardson, Elizabeth Rivard, Deborah Robbins.

And, Juan Robledo, Hannah Rodgers, Andrea Rosen, Ian Salsberg, Janis Schoonover, Erik Seward, Matthew Shortell, Jennifer Siewert, Andrew Sleurs, Gregory Smith, Aaron Spevack, Chad Spinka, William Spinner, Klaus Stephan.

And, Kira Stokes, Lawrence Storm, Jennifer Thomas, Jason Tice, Sarah Toms, Adam Trent, Tracey Turngren, Nicholas VanPraag, Danielle Wagner, Kenneth Watson, Susan Weatherwax, Christopher Webb, Jessica Williams.

And, Ervina Winoto, Steven Wolfe, Stuart Wood, Matthew Woodside, Michele Wright, Michael Yovine, Min Zhu, Gregory Zornow.

High honor roll, grade 12: Joyce Aycock, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Omri Beer, Gabriel Belfort, Joshua Bloom, Stephen Bradt, Maria Burian-Hansen, Brian Carr, Sara Clash, Shane Cunningham, Cheryl Davies, Deborah DePuccio, Kira Deyss.

And, John Di Anni, Jennifer DiDomenico, Lisa Domermuth, Carolyn Doody, Matthew Dugan, Jenet Fournier, Margaret Franzen, Julia Glick, Merlyn Gordon.

And, Jennifer Grand, Brendon Gross, Richard Haskell, Danielle Hecht, Daniel Hornick, Julie Hwang, Jesse Jack, Kelly Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Debra Koretz.

And, Matthew Kratz, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Rebecca Leonard, Kristin Luberd, Christine Malone, Melissa McGrath, Kristin Minor, Michele Monte, Lori Murphy, Brian Phillips, Adam Price, Matthew Quatraro, Kristin Rider.

And, Kristi Roger, Joshua Rosen, Stacey Rosenblum, Maryam Sarrafizadeh, Henry Schneider, Amy Shafer, Nathan Slingerland, Karen Stornelli, Manisha Tinani, Todd Turner, Melissa Warden, Carrie Whitaker, Shannon Woodley.

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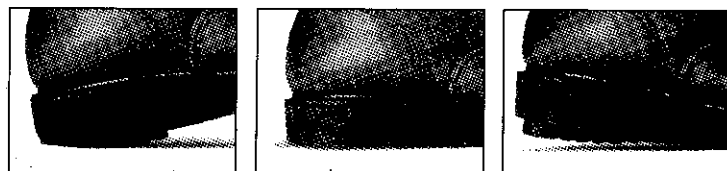


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District praises BC bus driver and transportation workers

By Michael DeMasi

No throwing things out the window. No feet allowed in the aisle. Stay seated until the bus is stopped.

They are the cardinal rules of riding a school bus, and every day, Bill Van Natten and the 54 other drivers in the Bethlehem Central School District do their best to enforce those rules, while still keeping their eyes trained on the road.

Often taken for granted by the public for the job they do, the drivers and other transportation workers in the district were honored recently as part of the statewide "School Transportation Personnel Appreciation Day."

"It's to let our school bus driv-

ers and transportation personnel know we appreciate them, and we know they're doing a good job," said Bob Peters, supervisor of transportation for the school district.

Van Natten has more experience than any other driver in the district at the garage. He has been at the helm of a big yellow bus for 32 years.

"He's top-notch," said Peters. "He wouldn't have been here this long if he didn't have such a good safety record."

"You know when you have a good bus driver and he's one of the best," he added.

After working as a gas station attendant for four-and-a-half years, at age 27 Van Natten applied for a

job as a driver with the district. Back then the buses were a little smaller (59 passenger vs. today's 81 passenger size) but the job had the same challenges.

Driving through unexpected snow storms, getting to stops on-time, and dealing with the occasional "wise-guys" on the bus are all part of the experience.

From kindergartners to high school seniors, Van Natten has driven them all. The youngest kids are the easiest to handle, he said, while the most troublesome are usually the middle schoolers.

"They are right in that transition age," he said. "They get a little smarter."

But, sassy seventh and eighth graders aside, the most difficult part of his job, he said, is watching out for the other drivers on the road.

Being stuck behind a bus making its daily rounds seems to bring out the worst in some people.

"If possible, I slow down and let them get by," said Van Natten. Like many bus drivers, he's been the victim of the most sinful of traffic violations: passing a stopped bus that's letting off kids.

When that happens, he said, "I try to blow the horn to wake them up."

His day starts at 6:30 a.m., when he arrives at the garage on Van Dyke Road to prepare for his 7 a.m. run. By 9 a.m., he's back in the garage, sweeping the bus and



Bill Van Natten, a 32-year veteran driver for the BC district, stands next to his bus.
Michael DeMasi

checking the fuel and oil. At noon he leaves for his "kindergarten run." He gets back an hour later, and then at 2:00 hits the road again to bring the kids home.

In all his years, he's only had one bad accident. He had just let off a child in Clarksville and was driving down an icy road when a cattle truck coming in the opposite direction lost control and hit

him head-on. Luckily, Van Natten and the 13 children on the bus escaped from the crash unharmed.

Like many people age 59, Van Natten said he's thinking about retirement. He's not rushing it, though. For now, he'll keep doing his job for the same reason he's always done it.

"I just love kids," he said.

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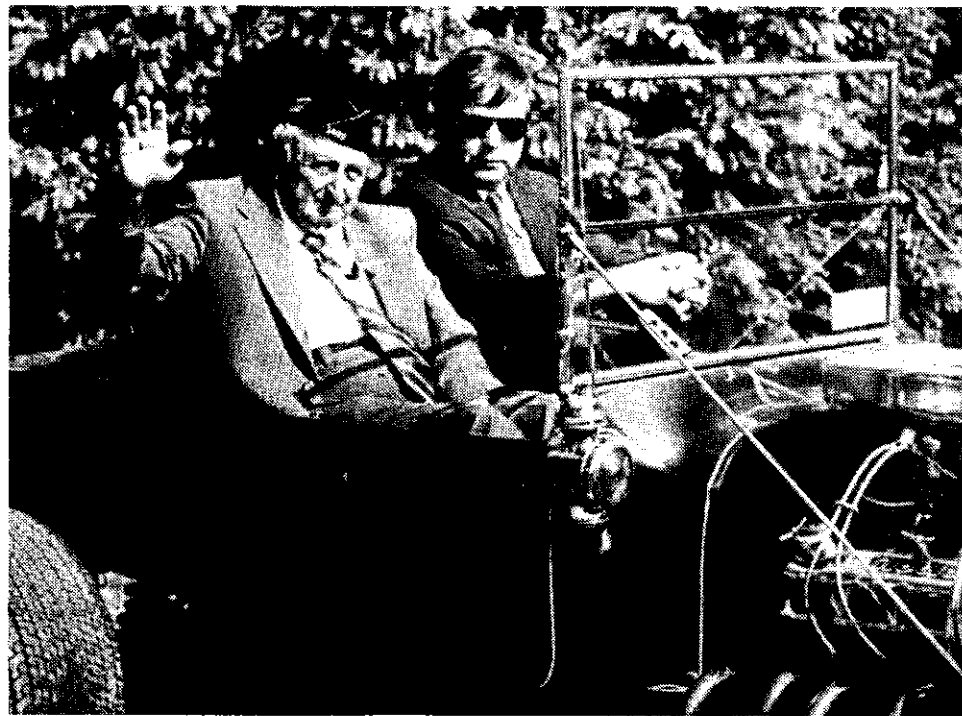
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Communities Remember

Memorial Day was celebrated in all the old familiar ways this past weekend. Flags were unfurled and children of all ages watched as parade marchers filed past. Both the Voorheesville and Bethlehem parades were fortunate to have dry weather for their annual events. A new monument was unveiled at the Swift Road Town Park on Saturday morning. Crowds braved cooler weather and cloudy skies in Delmar on Monday.



The Voorheesville parade's Grand Marshal Michael Ulion is escorted through the parade route by town councilman Craig Shufelt. Ulion is a member of American Legion Post 1493 in Voorheesville.

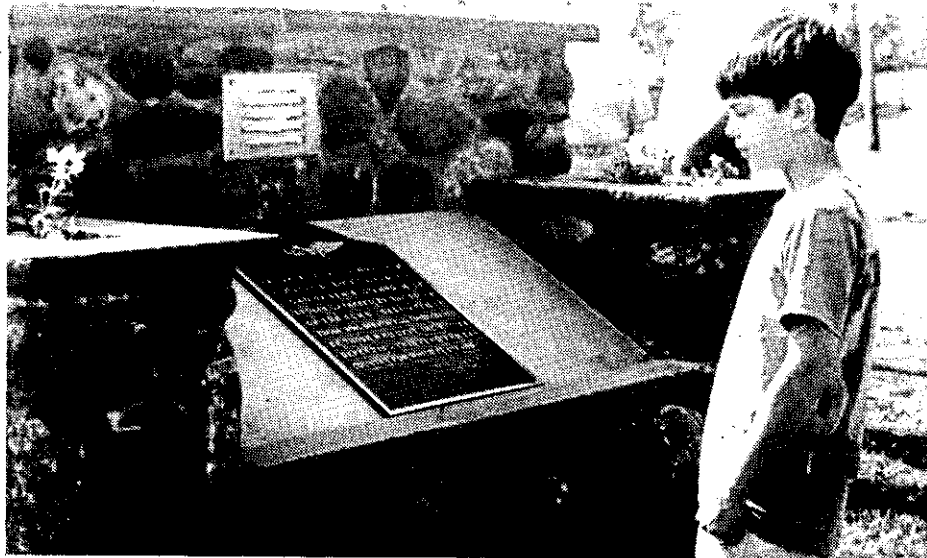


*Photos by
Elaine McLain*

Patches the Clown entertains Bethlehem parade crowds with his antique car antics. When not on clown duty, Patches is a member of the Cyprus Shrine Temple.



Sara Lipnick, 6, and Adam Lipnick, 3, of Delmar, enjoy the Bethlehem parade.



Travis Ostroff, 11, looks over the newly dedicated monument in Swift Road Park. A dedication ceremony was held Saturday before the parade.



Bethlehem Grand Marshal Dr. John Browe was a Bataan March veteran.



Bethlehem's own Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps make their annual appearance at the Bethlehem Memorial Day Parade.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Don't miss the telephone book recycling collection on Saturday, May 30.

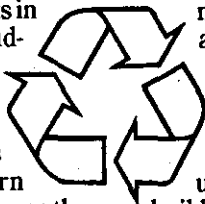
On that day, there will be containers to deposit the books at all McDonald's restaurants in the Capital District, including the ones in Ravena and on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The sponsor of this program is Transwestern Phone Company, which issues the Capital District Directory each year

in May and June. All old telephone books will be accepted for recycling on Saturday.

In addition to the one-day collection, Price Chopper Supermarkets in the area will accept phone books until Thursday, June 19.

Phone books can be kept out of the waste stream by recycling and using them as egg cartons, building materials, mulch, insulation or cardboard boxes.



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V'ville names honor students

Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School recently announced its third quarter honor roll.

High Honors

Ninth grade: Dawn Appleby, Cristie Arena, Robert Baron, Jamie Conklin, Kristin Dougherty, Jason Flesh, Jonathan Getnick, Samuel Gold, Kelly Griffin, Noah Kieserman, Jessica Knouse, Darcy Langford, Chandra Luczak, Cara Nolan, Jennifer Oates, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed, Denise Siver, Rebecca Terhune, Jacob Van Ryn, Mary Vrinotis, Joshua White and Anne Wojewoda.

Tenth grade: Stacey Barber, Rebecca Bryden, Rebecca Coffin, Douglas Condon, Melissa Cooper, Shawn Doyle, Victoria Feck, Laura Genovesi, Meghan Horan, Megan McCartney, Kurt Pahl, Craig Panthen, Jerry Parmenter, Bonnie Polzin, Kara Relyea, Jessica Schedlbauer, Daniel Schreiber, Jamie Seh, Mara Steinkamp and Douglas Wuttke.

Eleventh grade: Tara Angelo, Stephen Csiza, Tricia Doyle, Lea Foster, Kristen Gibbs, Gretchen Gies, Hans Kieserman, Juliet Kraemer, Cortney Langford, Elizabeth Lucia, Katrin Pakenas, Renee Parmelee, Matthew Reh,

Kevin Relyea, Bradley Rockmore, Seth Rose, Hannah Spence, Teri Stewart, Gregory Sullivan, Beckie Symula and Michael Welker.

Twelfth grade: Jennifer Appleby, Laura Blanchard, Karen Bradley, Daniel Carmody, Lyra Colfer, Noelle Crisafulli, Anne Decker, Kristen Foley, Brian Goldstein, Pamela Harms, Kristin Hodder, Nana Klaass, David Lancor, Steven Lapinski, Eric Logan, Rebecca Logan, Alison Meilinger, Kathryn Ramsey, Heidi Siver, Nicole Solomos, Robert Stapf, Erin E. Sullivan, Erin L. Sullivan, Andrew Symula and David Wilbur.

Honor Roll

Ninth grade: Scott Basal, Ariana Breisch, Melissa Campbell, James Cook, Eliot Cresswell, Adam Fairbank, Christina Gaudio, Sarah Glock, Courtney Horan, Adam Keller, Mary Murphy, Heather O'Malley, Andrew Pakenas, Nicole Roth and Amanda Terhune.

Tenth grade: Jennifer Casler, James Coates, Timothy Derenzo, Darrell Hazen, Nicholas Iarossi, John Mazzeo, Samuel Neff, Martha Perry, Jill Price, Nicholas Primiano, Nicholas Ranalli, Nicole Ryan, Brian Sarr, Paula Schultz, Brian Smith and Christina VonDell.

Eleventh grade: Rebecca Bailey, Debra Hoover, Jennifer Houle, Cynthia Law, Wendy Lehman, Aaron Luczak, Kevin Meade, Taryn Ostroff and Alison Vinson.

Twelfth Grade: Lauren Adlowitz, Jennifer Barr, John Brennan, Christine Bruno, Ryan Carrk, Mark Chiarello, Paul Clouthier, Cathy Jo Dedrick, Antoinette Doto, Jennifer Fisher, Michael Gaudio, Thomas Gianatasio, Kenneth Guyer, Troy Hanlon, William Horan, Kristi Houck, Rachel Killar, Wendy Meilinger, Christin Veeder, John Waldbillig, David Washburn, Nichole Weston and Donna Zautner.

Greek feast to benefit arts council

Zorba's Restaurant at the Hilltop House in Hensonville will sponsor a feast on Sunday, May 31, to benefit the Greene County Council on the Arts.

The meal will include Greek salad, lemon soup, spanikopita, roast lamb or chicken served with

roasted potatoes, fresh beans and authentic Greek desserts. A cash bar will be available. The cost is \$15 per person.

Reservations for the 6:30 or 8:30 p.m. seatings may be made by calling 943-3208 or 943-3400.



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Overview: **Jeff Schmitt**, Bureau of Resource Recovery
Department of Environmental Conservation

FOR: **Patrick Mahoney**, Energy Answers

AGAINST: **Betsy Lyons**, Bethlehem Work on Waste

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at the 21 regular polling places**

Films to feature frogs

Preschoolers, ages 2 to 5, are invited to see the short films *Frog and Toad Together* and *Foolish Frog* on Friday, June 5, and Saturday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Small fry, ages 22 months to 3 years, and an adult companion, can get out their fishing hats and cast for fish at the library on Friday, June 12, and Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. Children will swim under the sea, sing about Octopus's garden and make a fish with a deep sea smile. To register, call 439-9314.



Families and children are invited to participate in an "Imagination Interpretation" during "Celebrate the Library" day on Sunday, June 14. Storyteller and teacher Tish McKenzie of Clarksville will entertain with classic and original stories and poetry interpretation. There will be performances at 1:30 p.m. and again at 2:15 p.m.

For preschoolers who are mudpie connoisseurs, a program called "Dirty Days" has been scheduled for Wednesday, June

17, at 10:30 a.m. There will be stories and songs in celebration of dirt, and a craft that will please the dirtiest dirt lover. To register, call the children's room at 439-9314.

Young people who have completed fifth-grade and can give three hours of their time this summer can train as a volunteer for the children's room. Orientation will be held on Friday, June 19, from 4 to 5 p.m., and sign-up will begin Monday, June 1. A permission slip must be signed by a parent and returned by Thursday, June 18.

Beginning June 22, kids entering grades one through eight can sign up for "New York is Reading Country," a statewide summer reading club. There will be special programs on Wednesdays and a party at the end of the session. The club will run from June 22 to Aug. 5.

All library programs are free and open to the public. For information on these or other programs, call the library at 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray



Nurse to lecture at Methodist Church

Beth Ferrell, nursing administrator and teacher at Chicque Rural Hospital and School of Nursing in Mozambique, will give a talk on her work in on Wednesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

There will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. For information, call 439-3192.

RCS band receives silver plaque

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk seventh and eighth grade band recently received a silver plaque after participating in the New York State School Music Association's Evaluation Festival at Colonie Central High School.

The band performed three selections: *Alamo March* by Karl L. King, arranged by James Swearingen; *Abington Ridge* by Ed Huckeby; and *Crystal City Overture* by John Edmondson. For the Level II music, the band received a score of 90.3 out of a possible 100 and the silver plaque.

Band members, under the direction of Scott Andrews, are: Robin Best, Melinda Boomhower, Tony Carrk, Karine Case, Sasa Cross, Jason Danz, Mark Devoe, Dolan Dolan, Brenda Engel, Nicole Forget, Amy Fransisconi, Nicole Futia, Melissa Granato, Matt Hamilton, Lori Killeen, Celeste Merritt, Annie Nuite,

Andy Papas, Stephanie Raby, Linda Rivituso, Shanna Rock, David Schwartz, Lisa Shutter, Luke VanDusen, Mary Wilson.

And Richard Byerwalters, Melinda Denn, Connie Derway, Jessica Domery, Becky Feuerbach, Jim Gorham, Renee Hillmann, Danielle Hummel, Sarah Janssen, Allan Kampcik, Bernadine Lawson, Mike Michaniw, Jaime Myers, Andrea Mueller, David Northrup, Jeremiah Rundell, Terri Rusik, Mike Savage, Scott Whipple, Emily Janssen and Adam Thompson.

Corps parade set

The Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps invites all to share the music of the nation's colonial heritage at the third-annual muster on Saturday, May 30, at noon.

Twenty corps from New York and New England will gather to parade and perform at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

Albany YWCA events to benefit youth

The Albany YWCA is holding its annual Senior Fitness-A-Thon on Tuesday, June 2, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Proceeds will benefit YWCA youth service programs, including:

Teen Choices, designed to help prevent teen pregnancy; After-School, which provides education and outreach for at-risk girls in grades 4 through 6; and Capital District builders of Educational Achievement (CDBEA), which facilitates academic assistance and provides cultural experiences for 13 to 18 year olds.

The YWCA will also have a Dancercise-A-Thon on Wednesday, June 3, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.



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Bennington College sets schedule

The 1992 Bennington College July Program is scheduled to begin on June 27 and run through July 25 at the college.

The program brings together 270 students, ages 15 through 18, with members of the faculty.

In addition to academic programs, the Vermont college will host a number of performing arts programs during the summer. These include African rhythm and dance performers Mwoli and Kathleen Oliver, New York performance artists Jim Calder and John Spellman, renowned Israeli singer David Broza and the New York City-based band Washboard Jungle.

The programs are open to the public.

For information, call (802) 442-5401, ext. 367.

Delmar native honored

Daniel Gene Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dunn of Delmar, was the recipient of the Mark S. Miller Memorial Scholarship presented at the recent Alfred University Honors Convocation.

Dunn, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a junior ceramic engineering major at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred.

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Offering direction



The Tri-Village Area Directory is celebrating its 60th year of publication with a special edition. The directory was first suggested by Mrs. Alton Rowe in 1930 as a fund-raiser for the First Methodist Church of Delmar. However, with the first publication in 1931-32 and with subsequent editions, it soon blossomed into a comprehensive listing of Delmar, Slingerlands and Elsmere residents and businesses. Preparing for the new edition are volunteer Donald Stevens, left, recruiting coordinator Irma Crounse and manager Virginia Cornell.

Elaine McLain

Relieve The Town Of Its Taxing Waste Disposal Costs.

Energy Answers Corporation's solid waste management proposal to the Town of Bethlehem will provide substantial economic benefits. These benefits are expected to top \$1.8 Million in the first year alone — more than 10% of the Town budget. This proposed resource recovery facility will pay a host fee to Bethlehem for every ton of waste processed. Because the facility will be privately financed and operated, there is no financial risk to the Town or its taxpayers. The project will create over 500 construction jobs and 80-100 permanent jobs. EAC's local purchases of equipment, goods and services will benefit Bethlehem businesses. EAC will also save the Town money by:

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- operating a new convenience center where residents can drop off household waste and recyclables
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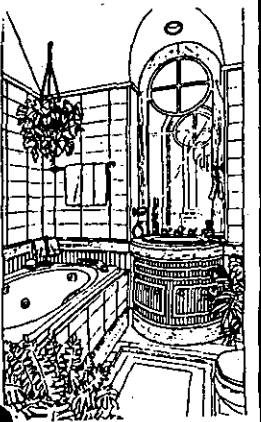
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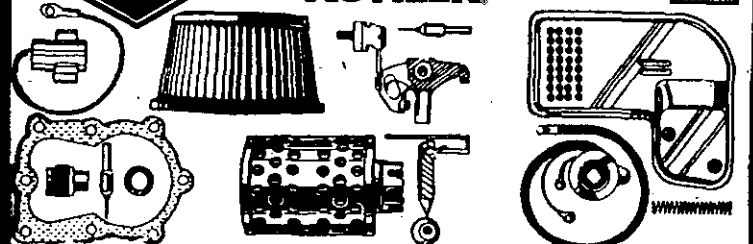
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By Robert H. Cohen, Esq.
BANKRUPTCY

The Bankruptcy Code provides an opportunity to make informed financial decisions in a relatively calm atmosphere by temporarily preventing creditors from enforcing obligations or having any contact with a debtor to request payment, whether by telephone, mail or in person. While several options are available, Chapter 7 is the most commonly used by consumers.



Under Chapter 7, all debts are wiped out. With the following major exceptions: alimony, maintenance and child support; student loans less than seven years old (absent undue hardship); income taxes due for the past three years; damages arising out of death or personal injury caused by the debtor's operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated; from alcohol, drugs or other substances; criminal restitution; willful and malicious injury to person or property; and, fraud on creditors. To discourage last minute abuse of credit privileges, luxury goods or services costing more than \$500 acquired within forty days before filing bankruptcy, or cash advances over \$1,000 under an open end credit plan obtained within twenty days before filing, will result in non-dischargeable debts.

Debtors sometimes want to pay back certain creditors whose debts are otherwise dischargeable. This may be done voluntarily. However, unless such repayment is pursuant to what is termed a 'reaffirmation agreement' filed with the Court, the creditor may not enforce future defaults against the debtor personally, but may proceed against any property secured by the debt. As an alternative, but confined generally to consumer type household goods and automobiles, the debtor may make a single cash payment equal to the property's wholesale value, keep the property and avoid paying the balance, commonly known as the right of redemption. In addition, the debtor may return any property secured by a financing agreement and avoid any further payments.

Subject to certain limitations on value, property such as furniture, appliances, clothing, life insurance, automobiles and work tools may be retained, together with \$2,500 in cash or its equivalent in bank accounts, savings bonds and tax refunds. A homeowner has the option of either using the cash exemption or, in the alternative, retaining up to \$10,000 equity in property used as a primary residence (including mobile homes). Married individuals may each claim separate exemptions, thereby retaining up to \$20,000 equity in a jointly owned home or \$5,000 in cash.

Concern over the inability to meet financial obligations, loss of property and future credit is often compounded by unemployment, health and personal problems, causing great trauma. Viewed as an admission of failure, seeking professional help is frequently postponed. Many attorneys and debt counseling services offer a preliminary consultation without obligation. Professional help should be obtained at the earliest sign of trouble.

Robert H. Cohen, Esq. is an associate with Kingsley, Towne & McLenthan, P.C., Attorneys at Law

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RCS voters to fill three school board seats

By Michele Bintz

Residents of the Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk School District will vote on the proposed \$19.9 million school budget, and fill three seats on the board of education Wednesday, June 10.

Voters can cast their ballots at the high school on Route 9W in Ravena from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

There are eight candidates running for the three-year board slots. Candidates run "at large," with the seats going to the three receiving the highest number of votes.

The following are profiles of each candidate:

Joseph J. Eising of Ravena, 35, has been a resident of the dis-

trict for 26 years. A 1976 graduate of RCS Senior High School, he currently transports new vehicles for Allied Systems in Selkirk.

Eising considers himself just an ordinary guy, and, as the father of three children, he has many parental concerns.

One of his priorities is a review of the district's discipline policy. "Because of the lack of discipline in our schools, other students are distracted from what's being taught. What happens to these students out of school unable to read or complete a job application? These kids are everyone's future. I think I can make a difference."

James R. Feuerbach of Selkirk, 44, is an incumbent on the board. A district resident for 22

years, he currently works in the Bureau of Production Systems Management at the state Health Department.

Feuerbach, who feels that he is effectively serving the community through his involvement with the board, would like to see better community understanding of the workings of the board and its accomplishments.

His work as a data base manager helps him review issues objectively, he said. "My everyday problem-solving at work gives me the ability to solve problems from all sides, from all perspectives."

Derek George of Glenmont, 40, has been a district resident for two and one-half years. As the father of an elementary school pupil, he is concerned that current economic restraints are seriously affecting the education of children districtwide.

George sees cutbacks and staff layoffs as a detriment to not only the children's future, but to the community in general.

His background in sales and marketing with Ford Motor Company and the experience of managing his own financial planning and insurance business has taught him to handle issues and problem-solving, and to become an objective listener and policy maker.

"As a real-life decision maker I feel I can focus on immediate needs and concerns of the district, then help communicate those issues

with respect to the future of our children and the community."

Joseph Laux of New Baltimore, 37, has been a district resident for three years. He currently works at the state Tax Department in computer systems management.

In the past, Laux has been an instructor and youth counselor with the New York City Drug Addiction Prevention and Intervention Organization. He also has administrative experience in elementary and junior high education.

An active member of the international student exchange program, he has opened his home to students from abroad.

"My personal interest in international education allows me to bring a different perspective to the board. I believe the district has slighted the middle and high school students. The quality of their education is slipping."

William J. Misuraca Jr. of Ravena, 19, is a lifelong district resident and a 1990 graduate of RCS Senior High School, where he served as student council president. He is currently co-owner of a local tavern.

With plans to start a family in the near future, Misuraca feels a board seat would help him understand the way the district works. As a recent graduate, he said, he can bring a fresh perspective to the board. He plans to address continued tax increases, a common theme in his discussions with local residents.

Joseph P. Scalzo of Selkirk, 47, has lived in the district for 34 years. As a parent of three chil-

dren, he would like to bring a nurturing point of view to the board. He is also concerned with the quality of education district students receive.

A director of telecommunications for the state Office of Mental Retardation, Scalzo's work in computer services also includes acquisition, operation and maintenance. He holds a two year certificate from Cornell University School of Industrial Labor Relations.

Scalzo would like to see a more community-oriented board, with open dialogue between parents, students, teachers, administrators and taxpayers.

"The spiraling costs of education need to be addressed and the efficiency of dollars being spent need to be reviewed."

Dr. Mona Selover of Coeys-Hollow, another incumbent on the board, is 62 years old and has been a resident of the district for 44 years.

A retired RCS teacher and science department chairman, she is seeking re-election to the school board because "I want to continue for parental choice, fiscal responsibility and educational excellence."

Selover supports the many programs that invite parents into the schools, and wants the board to listen to what these parents want for their children. "I will work for a responsible budget that provides necessary resources for student learning without placing an unbearable burden on the district taxpayer."

As an educator, she feels she has "the ability to evaluate programs and make necessary judgments concerning cost effectiveness." Selover has been chairman of the finance committee throughout her board term and would like

□ RCS/page 32

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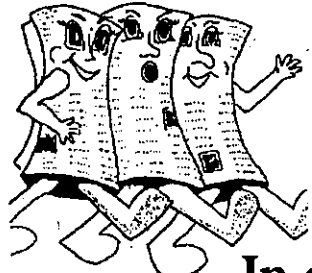


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Center for Disabled offers workshop

The Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Boulevard in Albany, will sponsor a workshop entitled "Replacing Problem Behaviors with Communication," on Friday, May 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The conference will offer a positive approach for responding to challenging behaviors such as aggression, self-injurious behavior, tantrums and behaviors associated with disabled individuals.

Dr. V. Mark Durand, associate professor of clinical psychology in the doctoral program at the University at Albany, will be the keynote speaker.

For information, call 449-4019.

Church to serve strawberry supper

The Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike will host a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 6, with servings at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, peas, carrots, homemade biscuits, potato salad, cabbage salad, relish trays, rolls and beverages, in addition to strawberry shortcake.

The requested donation is \$6.75 for adults and \$3 for children ages five to 12. For reservations, call 439-1500.

Art group accepting Bethlehem entries

The Bethlehem Art Association will be accepting Art depicting "Bethlehem Past" to celebrate the town's bicentennial on Monday, June 1, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m.

For \$5 each, works will be displayed at the library through June.

Drawings, paintings and photographs will be judged, and awards will be handed out at a reception on Monday, June 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library's community room.

For information, call 439-2955.

Bouton juniors clowing around

The Junior Carnival at the Voorheesville Elementary School will be on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The junior class will entertain children and parents with games, food and prizes. This fund-raiser will help defray the cost of school activities.

V'ville school board slates June meeting

The regular meeting of the Voorheesville Board of Education will be on Monday, June 8, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 15.

Juniors to take SATs June 6

Juniors from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests on Saturday, June 6.

Students should arrive at the test center of their choice at 8 a.m. Each student must have an admission ticket and proof of identification. For information, call the guidance office at 765-3314.

Bouton band to perform at West Capital Park

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School Concert and

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Stage Band will perform at Albany's West Capital Park on Wednesday, May 27, from noon to 1 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the performance will be at the South Concourse.

V'ville Key Club plans fund-raiser

The Voorheesville Key Club will have a car wash on Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the former Grand Union parking lot. This event will help support community activities.

Rummage sale set

A Kids' Place Rummage Sale will take place on Saturday, May 30, at St. Stephen's Church, at the intersection of Elsmere Avenue and Poplar Drive, Delmar, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donations of toys, children's clothing and books, as well as household items and tools in good working condition, are needed. Drop off items at the church at the following times: Tuesday, May 26, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, May 28, 9 a.m. to noon; and Friday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Proceeds will benefit Kids' Place, a playground planned for the Elm Avenue Park.

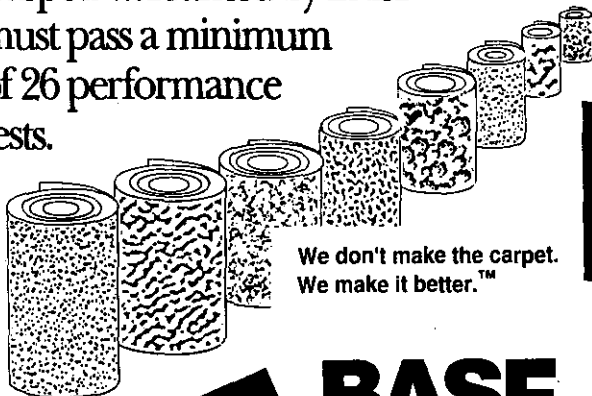
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Onesquethaw group offers children's workshops

By Susan Wheeler

Children can explore nature and history this summer down winding roads or under shady trees, near the quietly flowing Onesquethaw Creek.

The Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association is offering two sessions of environmental and cultural workshops for children in kindergarten through grade six. The workshops will focus on the colonial and agricultural history of Onesquethaw.

"It's a valuable place for children to learn what's here and what used to be here—it's a dedication to the area," said Sheila Audet, program director of the workshops and an association member and trustee.

The workshops, \$140 per child, are set for July 20 through 31 and Aug. 3 through 14. Each two-week session runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is the first time the group has offered instructional sessions for children.

The hands-on program will introduce youngsters to the environment and teach them to appreciate and respect the land, according to Audet, who studied anthropology at the University at Albany and interned at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center. By the end of the course, the kids should be able to apply the techniques they learned and be better conservationists.

The 21-year-old Onesquethaw Conservation and Preservation Association was instrumental in getting 3,400 acres of Onesquethaw listed on the National Register of Historical Places, and has conducted tours of the area. The historical district, mostly in the Town of New Scotland with portions in the towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans, includes private homes and land, as well as natural places such as Onesquethaw Creek Falls.

Workshop participants, who will be assigned to a junior or older group depending on age, will tour historical Onesquethaw, much of which has remained family farmland. They'll visit historical homes, such as the Dryden farm, and view artifacts, including Indian arrowheads and projectile points, as well as early American pottery and Dutch pipe fragments obtained from digs in the Onesquethaw area.

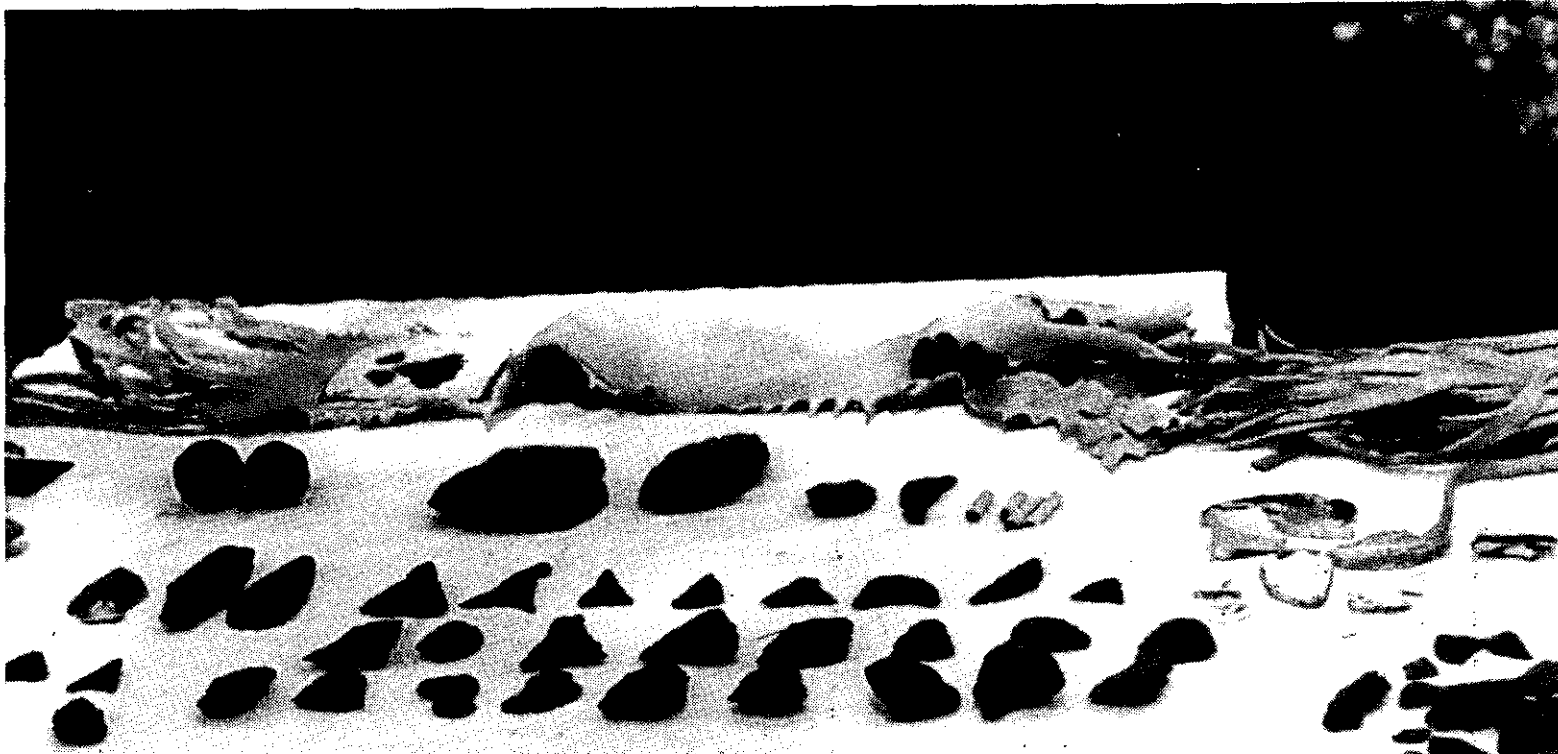
The Dryden family purchased the large parcel of land located off Onesquethaw Creek Road in 1685

Square dance set

Tri Village Squares will host a dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-7571.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts, TAC's, and Van Allen Farms



Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association members have collected native American and early American artifacts (displayed above). The group will use the items during upcoming workshops for children. Sheila Audet (left), program director of the workshops, stands with an early American yoke. Our colonial ancestors used such hand-carved yokes as a tool for carrying heavy pails. The workshops are set for July 20 through 31 and Aug. 3 to 14.

Susan Wheeler

and the house was built prior to 1719.

Crafts, games, theater, gardening and artifacts will also be used in teaching the area's agricultural and colonial history.

Guest instructors, such as Nan Mullenneaux from the New York State Theater Institute, will oversee some of the activities. Mullenneaux will direct the youngsters in a play about Onesquethaw's history. According to Audet, the play, to be performed at the end of each session, will focus on Onesquethaw history dating back to land transactions between native Americans and colonial an-

cestors. The performances will take place at the Wemp family barn, an old-world Dutch style.

Another activity, "Games Your Great-Grandparents Played," will teach children the art of toy-making and game playing as their ancestors knew it.

Children will be led to discover a source of clay along the Onesquethaw Creek, and learn to collect, clean, sun-dry and mold it into simple pottery. Also during craft-time, children will be shown natural sources for color. They'll use the sources to dye canvas and things to wear.

"We're focusing on using the



environment and what's in nature," Audet said.

Gardening techniques will include "corn, bean and squash agriculture." The garden will already be planted, but children will have the responsibility of tending it during their two-week session. According to Audet, because the

three vegetables are compatible, they are planted in the same area. The beans climb the corn stalks and the squash is planted underneath the corn.

Audet recommends parents register children by June 12 for the program. Call her at 768-2215 for information and registration.

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Spring concert to feature silver medal winners

The seventh and eighth-grade middle school spring concert has been scheduled for Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The middle school chorus, directed by Kenneth Tyrrell, will open the program. The band, directed by Scott Andrews, will perform selections that recently earned them a New York State School Music Association (NYSSMA) silver medal.

The evening will close with a performance by the middle school vocal ensemble, directed by Kenneth Tyrrell.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



The fifth and sixth-grade spring concert has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the high school. The band, directed by Ruth Thompson, will open the program, followed by the chorus, directed by Kenneth Tyrrell. The middle school jazz ensemble, directed by Scott Andrews, will close the evening.

School budget hearing scheduled for tonight

An open forum on the proposed 1992-93 school budget is scheduled for tonight, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Fourth-graders to attend middle school orientation

There will be an orientation for fourth-graders who will enter middle school in the fall and their parents on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Route 9w in Ravena.

Pupils and their parents will be able to discuss questions and concerns with teachers, principals and current middle school pupils.

Board of Education to meet June 1

The RCS board of education will meet Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

National Honor Society inducts new members

The 1992 National Honor Society induction ceremony was held recently at the high school.

Twenty-three students were inducted, including: Jennifer Eichner, Allison Stooks and Jukka Mannerkoski (exchange student), class of 1992; Kimberly Kotuc and Stacy Palmer, class of 1993; and Sara Anderson, Jennifer Brown, Cathy Clouse, Matt Deyoe, Virginia Find, Taryn Gillen, Patrick Kelly, Christopher Losavio, Laura Lucas, Shannon Manning, Jonah Marshall, Peter Miller, Michael Nock, Virginia Nestlen, Brian Nettuno, Sean Selover, Viktoria Swerbensky and Theresa Wilkinson, class of 1994.

Volunteers needed for community survey

During the first three weeks of June, the Council of Community Services will conduct a phone survey to determine the human and social service needs in the community.

Volunteers are needed to make calls. They will be trained, and can make calls from their homes.

For information, call C.H.O.I.C.E.S at 756-8650.

South Bethlehem Players plan Kaufman-Hart play

The South Bethlehem Players, a drama club of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, will present *George Washington Slept Here*, a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Performances will be on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the church hall, 65 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12.

Tickets are available from cast and crew members or by calling the parish office at 767-9953. Those making patron donations will have their names printed in the program. All donations benefit the general church fund.

Lehtonen to speak at SBAA meeting

The South Bethlehem Area Association (SBAA) has scheduled its annual membership meeting for Monday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue in South Bethlehem.

Guest speaker will be Laura Lehtonen, education director and manager of the Audubon Society's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary. The sanctuary is located on Rarick Road in Selkirk.

The \$5 per household per year membership fee will be collected at the meeting. Dues can also be mailed to SBAA, Box 393, South Bethlehem 12161.

The group's next meeting will be in September.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Gianatasio, Logan, Welker propel Blackbirds to second win

By Erin E. Sullivan

The Voorheesville varsity baseball team powered their way back from a 9-0 deficit on Thursday, May 21, topping Averill Park 19-9 to earn their second win of the season.

In the first two innings, Averill Park connected for singles and and extra-base hits, but once pitcher Tom Gianatasio established his comfort zone, Averill Park managed only three hits the rest of the game.

Gianatasio proved to be together."

Voorheesville's offensive threat with a two-run home run, double, single and three RBI. Eric Logan added a double, two singles and three RBI while Mike Welker chipped in two singles, a triple and three RBI.

"The key to this game was that we never gave up," said coach Don McDonald. "Everyone believed that we could still win. Tom (Gianatasio) began mixing up his curve and fast ball and everything came

On Monday, May 18, the Blackbirds were defeated by the Waterford Fordians, 5-2.

Although Waterford's freshman pitcher Kory Galuski was handing the Blackbirds pitches at an average to below average speed, the Blackbirds couldn't capitalize.

Triples by Gianatasio, Logan and Mike Gaudio, and doubles by Ryan Carrk and Greg Sullivan were Voorheesville's only hits of the game.

On Wednesday, May 20, Watervliet smothered Voorheesville, 14-3.

Gianatasio and Sullivan combined for Voorheesville's three hits, but their effort couldn't hold off Watervliet's 14 hits. After Sullivan connected for a two-run triple in the third inning Voorheesville's bats were silent for the rest of the game.


Two weeks ago the Blackbirds went 0-4 against Ravena, Schalmont, Mechanicville and Albany Academy.

"Despite the losses, that week made my season," said McDonald. "I told the guys they could have Tuesday off because of the four games, but they wanted to practice. With a record of 1-10 they still wanted to practice. They just wouldn't give up.

"Attitude makes the season worthwhile and I wouldn't trade this team for any other in the Colonial Council."

Voorheesville plays its last game of the season today, May 27, at home vs. Lansingburgh.

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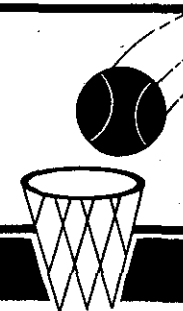
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Voorheesville ends season with wins over 'Vliet, Averill Park

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls varsity softball team finished its regular season last week by winning two out of three games. The Ladybirds' two victories came on Wednesday, May 20, at Watervliet and Friday, May 22, against Averill Park. They lost to Holy Names on Tuesday, May 19.

In the Holy Names game, star pitcher Debbie Vuolo was the difference as she scattered eight hits over seven innings while striking out 13 Voorheesville batters. In addition, she was backed up by a strong offensive attack of 14 hits

and 14 runs. Voorheesville managed five runs.

Kelly Griffin's two-run home run in the fourth inning highlighted the Ladybirds' offensive attack, but wasn't nearly enough to overcome Holy Names' steady production of runs throughout the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Holy Names won, 14-5.

Against Watervliet, however, the Ladybirds bounced back in convincing fashion as they trounced the Cannoneers, 24-11. Three of Voorheesville's 16 hits came from senior Pam Harms as she led the Ladybirds to an easy Colonial Council victory. Griffin

also homered for her second time in as many games while picking up two singles and the win on the mound for Voorheesville.

Voorheesville has been playing without three-year starting first baseman Erin Sullivan, who is out for the season with a sprained ankle. Sullivan was replaced by jayvee player Kristen Dougherty, but Dougherty also sprained her ankle.

duty fell to right fielder Jen Person, a ninth grader who has been on the varsity throughout the season and is seeing her first ac-

tion in the infield this year.

The new look for Voorheesville seemed to work as the Ladybirds

The new look seemed to work as the Ladybirds defeated Averill Park, 12-6.

defeated a tough Averill Park team, 12-6. Harms picked up her

second home run of the week as her three-run blast in the sixth helped to break the game open from a 4-4 tie and give the Birds the 10-4 advantage.

Voorheesville went on to score two more runs in the seventh while holding Averill Park to two runs in the sixth and seventh innings for the victory.

The win improved Voorheesville's regular season record to 13-8. Voorheesville's sectional seeding will be determined this week.

Eagles thrash Plainsmen, crowned Gold Division co-champs

By Michael Kagan

After avoiding elimination in the chase for the Suburban Council Gold Division crown last week by beating the Burnt Hills Spartans, the Bethlehem Central Eagles ended their regular season with a 14-5 home thrashing of the Sh-

enendehowa Plainsmen on Thursday, May 21 to secure a tie for first place in the division.

Burnt Hills and Bethlehem (12-3 in the Suburban Council, 15-3 overall) are now co-champions of the division, marking the seventh consecutive year in which Bethle-

hem has been on top of the gold.

The Shenendehowa game, a makeup for an early season cancellation, might have been more appropriately entitled "The Matt Quatraro Show." Bethlehem's 400-plus hitting catcher doubled twice, drove in a run, and scored five times despite repeated attempts by Shenendehowa's hurlers to

FIFA referee training course set in Bethlehem

The Bethlehem Soccer Club is sponsoring a FIFA referee training course from Saturday, June 30, through Friday, July 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall,

pitch around him.

First baseman Josh Lanni and second baseman Chris Macaluso also collected two base hits each.

The Plainsmen tried to make a game of it in the first inning, scoring three on a home run off Bethlehem starter Matt Shortell in the opening half inning. The Eagles came back with two in the bottom

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of the first.

Shortell worked a quick, scoreless second and his offense rewarded him with four runs in the inning for a 6-3 cushion. After Shenendehowa loaded the bases against Shortell in the third inning, Bethlehem coach Ken Hodge removed him for southpaw Dave Miles. Miles quieted the Plainsmen and completed the game, while Bethlehem's bats stayed as hot as the weather. The Eagles scored five in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two in the sixth.

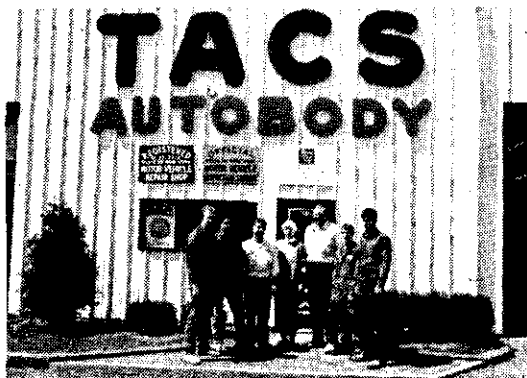
The Plainsmen committed three errors to help the Eagles along as well.

Community health walk planned for June 6

The Frehofer's Run for Women community health walk will be held June 6, in Albany. The walk will begin at the entrance of the State Museum and continue around Washington Park.

Prizes such as T-shirts, sweat-shirts, windbreakers and pedometers will be awarded based on the amount of money raised. Proceeds will benefit children and adults with disabilities in the Capital District.

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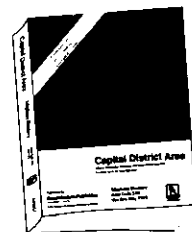
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Voorheesville's Cathy Jo Dedrick

By Erin E. Sullivan

Look out Janet Evans and Matt Biondi, here comes Voorheesville's swimming phenomenon Cathy Jo Dedrick.

Dedrick has been swimming since she was 8-years-old and has a list of achievements that's virtually endless. At age 12, she was the first seventh grader in Section II to qualify for the sectionals. In 1991, she set a Section II record in the 100-meter backstroke and was recently named to the National Top 16 and has qualified for Junior Nationals.



Dedrick

Dedrick has been swimming in the Empire State Games since seventh grade and last year achieved her longtime goal of winning a gold medal as she took first in the 100 backstroke and 200-meter Individual Medley.

Dedrick started swimming after a friend encouraged her. "I used to hate swim practice," she said. "I cried and begged because I did not want to go, but my parents convinced me to stick with it, and here I am."

Next year, Dedrick will accomplish another one of her goals when she enters St. John's University on a full scholarship and swims on their Division I team.

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Bethany II	3	2
Glenmont Community	2	2
Clarksville	2	2
Voorheesville	2	3
Onesquethaw Valley	2	3
Delmar Reformed	2	3
Bethany I	2	3
St. Andrews	1	4
Bethlehem Lutheran	0	5
Bethlehem Community	0	5

Dugan breaks record in 400M

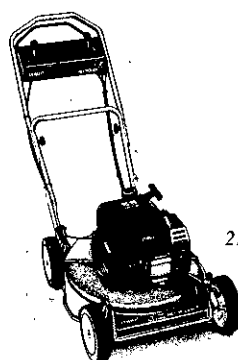
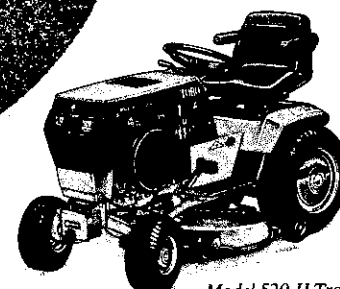
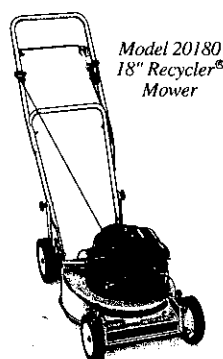
By Jared Beck

Several Bethlehem Central Eagle runners moved closer to qualifying for the New York state meet with impressive showings in the boys Class A Championship on Thursday, May 21.

Matt Dugan set a new school mark, with a time of 49.6 in the 400-meters, taking second place.

According to Coach Dave Banas, a finish in the top three at the state qualifier on May 29 will earn Dugan a trip to the state competition. Other high flying Eagles included Gary Hurd, Pat Tully, and Andy Christian. Hurd took second place in the two mile run with a jaunt of 9:47. Teammates Tully and Christian each ran in the 200-meters in 22.8.

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Eagles roost on highest echelon of Suburban Council tennis

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem Central varsity tennis team lost its first match of the season last week, but finished on top of the Suburban Council standings with a 15-1 record.

Eagle coach Tom Straw is optimistic about his team's chances in the postseason.

"We are the favorite," Straw said. "We should do very well." Straw said between two and four Eagle players will go to the state tournament. Bethlehem will be ranked first in the Section II team tournament. In the suburban council tournament, first and third

seeded Charles Kawas and Dave Rosenberg, respectively, will defend their doubles title. Brian Staff and Rosenberg, who were semifinalists in last year's Suburban Council doubles tournament, will play together.

On Thursday, May 21, the Niskayuna Warriors defeated the Eagles, 5-4. Earlier in the season, the Eagles defeated the Warriors, 7-2.

"They won the close matches this time," said Straw. "We won the close matches last time."

Daryl Bielawski of Niskayuna defeated Bethlehem's first seed

Kawas, 6-3, 6-3.

The Eagle's second seed Rosenberg defeated his opponent, 6-3, 6-1. Bethlehem's third seed, Josh Bloom, lost his Niskayuna match, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Staff defeated his Warrior opponent, 6-1, 6-4. Fifth seeded Jeremy Bollam of Bethlehem beat his Niskayuna opponent, 6-3, 6-1.

Bethlehem's sixth seed, Ed Lomotan, lost his match, 2-6, 2-6. Niskayuna's first doubles team of Carangelo and Sheedy defeated Russ Shah and Mike Pressman, 7-6, 7-6.

Josh Norek and Perry Fraiman, the Eagle's second doubles team, defeated their warrior opponents, 6-4, 6-2.

Bethlehem's third doubles team of Steve Dorman and Dan Aycock were defeated 6-1, 4-6, 2-6.

On Tuesday, May 19, the Eagles easily defeated Mohonassen 8-1, without Rosenberg, Staff, Bollam or Lomotan. Bethlehem's only loss occurred in the third doubles match, where reservists Scott Lobel and Chris Venezia lost their match.

Bethlehem defeated Shaker 8-1 on Monday, May 18. Kawas beat his Shaker opponent 6-2, 6-3. Rosenberg defeated his opponent, 6-3, 7-5. Bloom won his match, 6-4, 6-2. Staff beat his opponent, 6-1, 6-4. Bollam defeated his opponent, 6-1, 7-6. Lomotan was defeated, 7-5, 6-4.

Pressman and Shah defeated their opponents, 6-4, 6-1. Norek and Fraiman won their match, 6-1, 6-4. Aycock and Dorman won their third doubles match, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Bethlehem runners place at meets

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem girls track team competed in two championship meets last week, placing several runners in the finals. The Suburban Council Championship meet took place Monday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 19.

Bethlehem did not run with a full varsity team, but the jayvee team placed well. Kristin Hjeltnes and Jen Christian placed second and fifth in the 100-meters, respectively. Hjeltnes ran the event

in 13.6 seconds, and Christian in 14.0 seconds. Molly Conway placed fifth in the 400-meters and fourth in the 200-meters.

The team also did well at the Section II championships on Thursday, May 21. Jessica Ramano placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 69.6 seconds. Kristin Russo ran a time of 61.5 seconds in the 400-meters to place fifth overall. Meg Beyer placed fourth in the pentathlon.

The 4-by-400 meter relay of

Jessica Kamano, Simone Brewer, Karen Cisotti and Russo ran a season's best time of 4:18 to place seventh overall. The relay team will go to the state qualifiers on Friday, May 29. Kamano, Russo, and Beyer will also compete in the 400-meter hurdles, 400-meters and pentathlon, respectively.

Coach John Waldron said he is very enthusiastic about the team's results this season, and looks forward to more improvement. "I think that we have really improved," he said. "We are a young team and there are some very promising athletes."

Bethlehem Tomboys

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By Josh Norek

In its first year on the varsity level, the Bethlehem boys varsity lacrosse team finished its season with a 2-12 record.

The injury factor played a big role in the last three losses for the Eagles as the team was forced to rotate many of its players out of their regular positions.

On Thursday, May 14, the Eagles were defeated by Albany Academy, 14-3. Bethlehem coach Keith Gunner pointed to Academy's good stick skills and experience, as well as Bethlehem's numerous injuries, as contributing factors in the loss. Scoring for the Eagles were Bill Boehlke, Tim

Mooney and Tom Preska.

Bethlehem lost to Columbia, 11-1 on Saturday, May 16. Mooney scored the Eagles' lone goal. "The team did all right," Gunner said. "We had a great time with the guys playing positions that they normally don't get to play."

The Eagles' final game was at Shaker on Tuesday, May 19. Bethlehem lost 13-0. Commenting on the team's last game and end of its season, Gunner said, "We've come a long way. The score does not really reflect how well we played."

"The kids did a hell of a job. It takes a few years to develop a team and I am proud to be associated with this one."

Bethlehem Soccer Club hosts chicken barbecue

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold a Brooks Bar-B-Q on Saturday, May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park Pavilion.

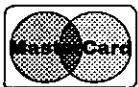
The meal will include 1/2 barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw and a buttered roll.

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Recycle

(From Page 1)

could serve as a model for other communities, according to Delmar resident Liz McCoy, BWOW member and member of the town's Solid Waste Task Force. If done properly, the effort would attack the right end of the solid waste problem, reducing the need for landfills or incinerators.

One Glenmont resident agrees the effort should begin with the reduction of waste materials. Ed Brown, who lives on Retreat House Road, one of the two streets closest to the proposed incinerator on Cabbage Island, cited Stewart's Shops' program with recyclable bottles as an example of moving in the right direction toward solving the solid waste crisis. He believes the reliance on incineration should be held off until the town begins an intensive recycling program.

"Incineration is a detriment to the recycling and waste reduction effort," according to Brown, a BWOW member.

Reducing, reusing and recycling would solve the solid waste crisis for the long-run, as opposed to incineration, a "stopgap measure," according to Carol Butt of Delmar. The BWOW member said residents need to become personally responsible for their own waste, and incineration does not encourage that, it encourages waste production.

"I saw the recycling effort of the 1960s and '70s not given enough support," Butt said. Waste was dumped in unlined landfills, which were eventually closed because they polluted water sources and produced methane.

"We thought it was going to work," she said. "We're going the same way. Incineration trades one form of pollution for another. Now our air will be polluted."

Opponents of incineration say the facilities emit toxic chemicals, metals such as lead, mercury and cadmium, as well as other harmful, unknown particulates. Any amount of added pollutants to the Capital District air, which already violates the federal ozone pollution standards, is too much.

Although some waste-to-energy incinerators are designed to remove heavy metals before the waste-burning process, McCoy said the captured metals make their way into landfills as ash, while those that are burned are emitted into the environment.

"Burning garbage is dirty. Either the land or the air is polluted," she said. "With aggressive reduction, you don't end up with as many toxics entering the environment."

Lyons agrees. If communities relied on the three Rs — reduce, reuse and recycle — the number of pollutants entering the environment would be diminished. All materials that could not be reused or recycled would be separated and disposed of in a state-of-the-art landfill, reducing the risk of contaminants affecting the environment and health, she said.

The particulates emitted from incinerators lead not only to health problems in adults, and especially children, but also to acid rain, according to Delmar resident and BWOW member Saul Rigberg, also a member of the task force.

According to a March 1992 report prepared by Clean Water Action of Massachusetts, the waste-to-energy incinerator at Rochester, Mass., designed by the Energy Answers Corporation (EAC), will emit 780 pounds of mercury, 2,479 pounds of lead and 96 pounds of cadmium this year.

"You can't see the emissions," Rigberg said, "but they're emitted. No one's presented hard evidence on health issues, we need the money to test for lead and mercury poisoning in kids. No one knows how much health damage incinerators cause. The town should not promote incineration."

Butt said although the EAC proposal before the town may be economically attractive, especially in the recent hard economic times, she is concerned once the facility is up and running, it will not be properly maintained.

"It's not to the state's advantage to drive business out of New York state. They don't want to come down too hard on businesses, especially those that provide better revenues, so that they leave," Butt said.

"In addition, the government does not have the people power available to enforce the prevention of accidents and pollution," she continued. "If the facility is stringently watched, and run as a means to take care of what can't be reduced, reused or recycled, then I'm not as adamantly opposed to it."

Money spent on the construction and operation of an incinerator is money wasted, according to McCoy, who said such facilities

never produce as much energy as they use. If products were reused and recycled, such as aluminum cans, the energy needed to reproduce the product, such as during mining the metal, would be saved.

"Garbage is not a fuel, it's terribly dirty and terribly inefficient," she said.

By focusing attention and economic resources on incineration, Lyons said the state's waste management hierarchy, which lists the three Rs at the top, is overlooked.

Another argument against the EAC proposal, which would benefit Bethlehem about \$1.6 million annually, is that someone has to foot the bill. According to McCoy, it's Bethlehem's neighbors, those who use the facility, who are going to pay. In addition, she said it is not proven that Bethlehem will economically benefit from the plan.

Rigberg said incineration is more costly than other disposal methods and tipping fees are likely to be "quite expensive" for other communities. The facility's down

time for maintenance or repairs is costly and results in waste being landfilled.

"\$1.6 million sounds attractive, but how much is one's health worth?"

Among other concerns of incinerator opponents is that incineration does not reduce the need for a new landfill since ash must be disposed of, the facilities produce noise and odor problems and that there are unknown effects of the technology.

"Incineration perpetuates the solid waste crisis," according to Lyons. "There's a serious air pollution problem and the landfilling of toxic materials. It's not a solution."

BC concert set

The Bethlehem Central High School wind ensemble will present its second annual Senior Showcase Concert on Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and are available at the door.



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□ Reilly

(From Page 1)

projects such as the Clarksville Water District and Orchard Park area well work, the townwide master plan and revaluation are all still on front burners but Reilly said he hopes they can be settled before the November election.

The supervisor said his decision to run grew in part from the recent Democratic party outreach task force which attempted to broaden the consensus of the county organization. Reilly said he thinks he can formulate a broad base of support not only in the hill towns but within the city as well.

"Dick Conners represented the whole spectrum of Albany County. He really cared about people out here and had a clear vision of serving all his constituents. That's the kind of political career I want."

Reilly said that while only one third of the district's population lives outside the city, he thinks he can get support from divisive factions within the city as well as in outlying areas. His candidacy, he said, is based on a compromise between extremes within the Democratic party.

"When they go to the voting booths, the people are looking for a face they can relate to. I have some contacts with people in the city of Albany and through my business, I've met hundreds of families in the Colonie area," Reilly said.

Continuing in Conners' tradition, Reilly said he would work exclusively for constituent interests and try to stay away from the

political bargaining that typifies the state legislative process.

"I think I could really make a difference up there," Reilly said.

In his letter to the Democratic selection committee, the New Scotland supervisor points to his 15 years as councilman and supervisor within the town and the Democratic support he receives from a town known as a Republican bastion.

Reilly's resume, also sent to the selection committee, outlines his varied business career. He has been involved in both the insurance and funeral home businesses since the early 1960s. He is the father of nine children and is married to the former Susan Brown of Colonie.

□ RCS inducts honors students

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School inducted 22 students into the National Honor Society on May 19.

Eligibility is open to students in grades 10 through 12 with an average of 90 percent or higher which must remain fixed.

The following students were inducted into the honor society: Sara Anderson, Jennifer Brown, Catherine Clouse, Matthew Deyoe, Jennifer Eichner, Virginia Fink, Taryn Gillen, Patrick Kelly, Kimberly Kotuc, Christopher Losavio, Laura Lucas, Shannon Manning, Jonah Marshall, Peter Miller, Michael Nock, Virginia Nestlen, Brian Nettuno, Stacy Palmer, Sean Selover, Allison Stooks, Viktoria Swerbensky, Theresa Wilkinson and Jukka Mannerkoski (honorary member).

□ Incinerate

(From Page 1)

burn plants utilize the energy value of trash.

"If you take the material and put it in a landfill it's going to sit there and decompose and it's a possible liability for the future," he said. "It's going to give off emissions and create leachate. It's not a benign solution."

With waste-to-energy plants, he said, potentially harmful ferrous materials are weeded out prior to the burning and recycled.

"Since you're capturing the ferrous material, I see these things working hand-in-hand with recycling," he said. "I don't see the argument that they're in competition."

In addition, the bottom ash residue left over is reused as road or concrete aggregate and fly ash is treated with a cement-type product and landfilled.

"You take advantage of the energy value of (the trash going into an incinerator) to create electrical energy and that will save you from importing additional fossil fuels," Secor added.

Although Kathy Betzhold supports burn plants as part of an integrated solid waste plan, the fact they produce energy doesn't weigh heavily in her decision.

"It's good, but I don't think you can sell it as a power plant," said Betzhold, a Delmar resident and member of the Solid Waste Task Force since its inception in 1988.

She said her biggest concern is that the plant meet state require-

ments for emission levels. According to Dr. Donald Drum, chairman of the technology and natural science division at Butler Community College in Butler, Pa., among the pollutants emitted by the plants are carbon monoxide, sulfuric acid, hydrochloric acid and mercury.

Asked whether these emission levels are cause for alarm, Thomas said, "These new modern facilities meet regulations with flying colors. There's study after study that shows that these facilities are just fine."

Although some opponents argue there isn't enough known about the dangers of the emissions or that standards aren't strict enough, Donald Wilsey Sr., a professional engineer who is a lifelong resident of Selkirk, said he believes the state and federal regulators will strengthen the requirements as needed.

Thomas added, "Each time a new regulation has come into place the technology responds and meets it. I don't think the opposition has a strong footing when they try to scare people about what's coming out of the stack."

According to Secor, the town will take "a very direct role" in monitoring the facility.

"We're just not putting our blind faith into it," he said.

In addition, he said, under the town's "Permitting of Solid Waste Management Facilities" law, if the available technology improves and standards change, the plant must be upgraded to meet new requirements. "We have allowed for the fact technology may improve."

The economic benefits of a waste-to-energy plant are another factor supporters point to as a reason for allowing these facilities to be built.

"A community would be foolish not to consider one of these things," said Thomas. "We have to do something with the waste, and why not put it in Bethlehem?"

The site is suitable, it's located in an already industrialized zone, and we can realize some economic benefits.

"There's nothing wrong with creating tax base and stabilizing it."

Thomas has toured three waste-to-energy facilities, including the SEMASS plant in Rochester, Mass. owned by the Energy Answers Corporation. He said foul odors aren't noticeable around the plant and that "there's nothing on the outside that you can detect."

"I would encourage as many people as possible to go (visit)," he said. "Seeing is believing and your nose is down there with you too."

□ RCS

(From Page 22)

to continue in that position if elected.

Timothy B. Stalker of Selkirk, 46, is a lifelong resident of the district. A parent of two recent RCS graduates, he currently works in sales at Marshalls Transportation Center in Ravena.

In Stalker's experience, students have changed in a negative way — they've lost respect for authority and they don't seem to be disciplined. "I would like to see a stronger discipline policy implemented in the district. Without discipline, students aren't able to get a good education."

Bringing the district's spending into line is another area Stalker would like to address. As a farmer — he retired from the family farming business in 1972 due to a barn fire — he has a conservative approach to budgets. He feels he would use the same approach on the board if he is elected.

The A.W. Becker PTA will host a "Meet the Candidates" night on Tuesday, June 9, at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk at 7:30 p.m. Child care will be provided at \$1 per child.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Resistance skills can help kids stay out of trouble

One way for parents to help children stay out of trouble and still keep their friends is to help them practice resistance skills.

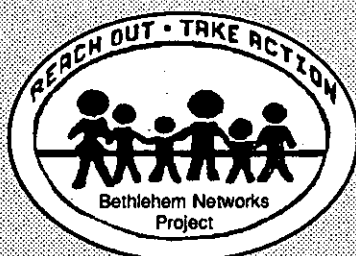
The first step is for the parent to help youngsters identify situations which will get them into trouble, such as stealing, lying, fighting, smoking and using alcohol.

The next step is to help them list fun alternatives to trouble causing activities, such as playing a sport, video games, dancing, swimming and shopping.

Children should practice the resistance skills listed below until they become automatic responses to trouble.

Resistance Skills

1. Ask questions to identify and make clear the specific activity or behavior someone wants you to do. Have the other person name or confirm the exact activity or behavior they want you to do.
2. Say "No thanks, I don't want to!" or "No thanks, I don't want any!" Repeat if necessary.
3. Provide an alternative activity you are willing to do with or without them.
4. Leave the door open by inviting them to join you.
5. Move away from the person or situation.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Havill

Sabbagh, Havill wed

Helen Sabbagh, daughter of Fred and Helen Sabbagh of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, and Robert W. Havill, son of Kenneth and Patricia Havill of Delmar, were wed on April 4.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Dominic Ingemie at St. James Church in Albany.

Mary Sabbagh was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were AnnMarie Sabbagh, Christine Azzinaro, Terri Kleinke and Sandra Carrk.

Doug Shanley was best man.

Ushers were Jim Grady, Jack Hoenig, Steve VanWormer and Jim Carrk.

The bride is a graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School in Wappinger Falls, Dutchess County, and the state University at Albany. She is employed by Rose and Kiernan Inc. of Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is the owner of Havill's Auto-body in Delmar.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple resides in Glenmont.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Class of '92

Wendy Ann Gill, daughter of Geraldine Gill, recently graduated magna cum laude from Colgate University.

A 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Gill received her B.A. in geology and minored in chemistry.

Gill will continue her education at the University of Illinois.

University of Arizona — Tani Bathrick Hubbard B.S., Clarksville.

Lancaster Theological Seminary — Paula Christine Ouder Kirk master of divinity, Delmar.

Carnegie Mellon University — Stephen M. Ira M.S., Delmar.

Yale School of Organization and Management — David M. Odenkirchen M.S., Delmar.

Rhodes College — Gregory Neale Bateman B.A., Delmar.

Hope College — Stacey A. Swanson B.A., Clarksville.

Dean's List



Bryant & Stratton Business Institute — Amy Collins, Ravena.

Providence College — Maryann Kathleen Pallante, Matthew Thomas Hanvey, Delmar.

BCHS grad wins scholarship award

Matthew Hess, son of Glenda and Robert Hess of Delmar, received an Outstanding Undergraduate Scholarship Award for his achievement at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Hess is a packaging science major in RIT's College of Applied Science and Technology.

He is a 1987 Bethlehem Central High School graduate and has been on the dean's list throughout his years at RIT.



Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Girvin

Ginter, Girvin wed

Donna Hester Ginter, daughter of Edward and Hester Ginter of South Bethlehem, and William Scott Girvin, son of William H. and Janet Girvin of Loudonville, were married March 14.

Thomas Glavin was best man. Peter Devitt, Steven Girvin and Patrick Glavin were ushers.

The bride is employed by the state Department of Health.

The groom will be graduating from Siena College with a bachelor's degree in psychology and will be pursuing his master's degree.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid, the couple resides in Hannacroix.

Rev. Marvin Willard conducted the ceremony at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Doris Brozowski was matron of honor. Amy Hauptli, Christine Girvin and Patricia Girvin were bridesmaids.



Unionville Church to serve strawberry supper on Saturday

The Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike will host a strawberry supper on Saturday, June 6, with servings at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, peas, carrots, homemade biscuits, potato salad, cabbage salad, relish trays, rolls and beverages, in addition to strawberry shortcake.

The requested donation is \$6.75 for adults and \$3 for children ages five to 12. For reservations, call 439-1500.

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Obituaries

James Sanderson

By Eric Bryant

Flags on public buildings in the Town of New Scotland are flying at half mast this week in honor of James Sanderson, an attorney and the town Zoning Board of Appeals chairman who died of cancer May 18.

Sanderson, the town's Zoning Board of Appeals chairman for more than a decade, was remembered last week by colleagues and friends as "an excellent lawyer and a great family man."

In declining health for several years, Sanderson, nevertheless, kept up his duties as zoning board chairman, according to Town Supervisor Herb Reilly.

"For the past two years he accepted the responsibility although he was ill. He did a fine job and he had a real nice leadership ability," Reilly said. "I think he had a knack of putting people at ease."

Dr. Lyon Greenberg, a neighbor and close friend of Sanderson's for more than 20 years, was greatly affected by his loss.

"This was a man at the height of his career and as far as I know universally loved by anyone who worked with him. He was one of the most outstanding individuals who ever crossed my path in life," Greenberg said.

The doctor also noted that Sanderson was a very upbeat and positive person and had a strong dedication to his family. "He was an unusually good father and husband, and I think that shows in his children. He rarely did anything socially without his family."

Fellow attorney Thomas Dolan, who served briefly with Sanderson on the zoning board, echoed Reilly's sentiment.

"What else do you say? He was a well respected, well liked guy.

You can't say enough about him," Dolan said.

Admitted to the bar in 1966, Sanderson had been associated with the Albany law firm of Tobin & Dempf since 1968. At the time of his death he was a senior partner and recognized across the state as a leading expert in the field of health care law.

For many years Sanderson served as counsel to numerous nursing homes and health care facilities. Most notably, he had represented the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (NYASHA) for many years and was slated to receive the association's highest honor, the Lawrence E. Larson Award, at a June 2 ceremony. NYASHA plans to honor Sanderson posthumously with the award that cites — "commitment and humanitarian achievement which enhances the physical, social, and emotional well-being of the aging."

Carl S. Young, the NYASHA president, also lauded Sanderson. "Jim's knowledge of the issues facing not-for-profit long term care providers in this state will be sorely missed. We have indeed lost a great champion with the passing of Jim Sanderson," he said.

Born in Utica, Onieda County, the Krumkill Road resident grew up in Orange County and lived most of his adult life in the Albany

area. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a graduate of Orange County Community College, Siena College and Albany Law School. Subsequently, he became a member of the American, New York State and Albany County bar associations.

He was a registered lobbyist and a member of the American Association for Homes and Services for the Aging and served as chairman of the subcommittee on legal issues and its House of Delegates. He was also counsel to the state Diocesan Fiscal Officers of the Catholic Conference. He was a member of Albany Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Carey Sanderson; two sons, James W. Sanderson Jr. and Gregory A. Sanderson, both of New Scotland; a daughter, Heather L. Sanderson of New Scotland; a brother, Harry E. Sanderson of Victor, Ontario County; and a sister, Jean Hamilton of East Greenbush.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany. Contributions may be made to Albany Law School or to St. Anne's Institute in Albany.

Anna Carbo Ellers

Anna Carbo Ellers, 54, of Route 9W, Selkirk, former administra-

tive assistant and secretary for the board of the New York State Liquor Dealers Association in Albany, died Wednesday, May 20, at her brother's home in Rotterdam.

Born in Albany, she lived in Rensselaer and Columbia counties before moving to Selkirk.

She worked for the Liquor Dealers Association for more than 20 years and was a graduate of Philip Schuyler High School.

Survivors include her mother, Filomena Carbo of Glenville; a son, Weldon Smith of Stottville; a daughter, Wendy Willenbaker of Starksboro; two brothers, Edward Carbo of Rotterdam and Rudolph Carbo of Schenectady and two sisters, Teresa Oddy of Colonie and Mary Sgroi of Albany.

Services were from the Griswold Funeral Home, Schenectady. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Schenectady.

Harriet McGuirk

Harriet G. McGuirk, 92, died Sunday, May 24, at the Fort Hudson Nursing Home in Fort Edward, where she had lived for the past three years.

Born in Albany, she was a long-time resident of Delmar.

Mrs. McGuirk served on the local draft board during World War II. She also worked as a secretary for Rose and Kiernan Inc. in Albany many years ago.

She was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post Auxiliary. She also belonged to the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. McGuirk was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the widow of Raymond F. McGuirk.

Survivors include two sons, Donald R. McGuirk of Grantham, N.H., and Richard G. McGuirk of Glens Falls; a sister, Genevieve Oakley of Arlington Heights, Ill.; several grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Fort Hudson Nursing Home, Upper Broadway, Fort Edward 12820.

Mothers Time Out sets June 1 meeting

Mothers Time Out will meet Monday, June 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Donna Vincent of Plantscapes will provide a hands-on experience of creating floral designs with cut flowers.

Child care will be provided. For information, call 439-9929.

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Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Indigo Girls booked for SPAC opener

By Michael DeMasi

Drawing on a wide range of musical talent, the Saratoga Performing Arts Center will open its 26th season in the sun on Friday, June 5, with the Indigo Girls, a folk duo touring in conjunction with their latest release, "Rites of Passage."

The duo, Amy Ray and Emily Sailors, first hit the music scene in 1985. Nominated for a "Best New Artist" Grammy in 1989, they won "Best Contemporary Folk Recording" that year.

Following the Indigo Girls, the rest of the summer will feature a diverse group of performers, including Tracy Chapman, Crosby, Stills and Nash, John Mellencamp, Paula Abdul, Ozzy Osbourne, The Moody Blues, Chicago, James Taylor, Little Feat, George Thorogood, John Denver and Harry Connick Jr.

These artists make up nearly half of the "special event" acts booked this year, according to Herb Chesbrough, president of SPAC. The second half of the schedule, which usually includes the biggest-name shows, will be announced within the next week.

Although the recession and cancellations by some major artists created prob-

□ SPAC/page 39



The Indigo Girls, (top), a folk act, will open SPAC's 26th season on Friday, June 5. James Taylor (inset) will take the stage on Saturday, August 22.

SPAC Schedule 1992 Season

Friday, June 5, 8:15 p.m.
Indigo Girls with special guests
Matthew Sweet and Kristen Hall
\$18.50, lawn \$13.50

Saturday, June 6, 8:15 p.m.
Tracy Chapman
\$18.50, lawn \$13.50

Sunday, June 7, 8:15 p.m.
Crosby, Stills and Nash
\$20, lawn \$15

Thursday, June 25, 8:15 p.m.
The Moody Blues and Chicago
\$27.50, lawn \$16.50

Sunday, July 12, 7:00 p.m.
Ozzy Osbourne with special guests
Slaughter and Ugly Kid Joe
\$20, lawn \$15

Sunday, July 19, 8:15 p.m.
John Mellencamp
\$30, \$25, lawn \$18

Sunday, July 26, 8:15 p.m.
Paula Abdul with special guest
Color Me Badd
\$20, lawn \$15

Sunday, August 2, 8:15 p.m.
Little Feat with George Thorogood
\$19.50, lawn \$15

Sunday, August 16, 8:15 p.m.
John Denver
\$27.50, lawn \$16.50

Thursday, August 20, 8:15 p.m.
Peter, Paul and Mary
\$16.50, lawn \$12.50

Friday, August 21, 8:15 p.m.
Rosemary Clooney with Michael
Feinstein
\$22.50, lawn \$15

Saturday, August 22, 8:15 p.m.
James Taylor
\$30, \$25, lawn \$18

Sunday, August 23, 8:15 p.m.
Harry Connick Jr.
\$35, \$29.50, lawn \$20

Thursday, August 27, 8:15 p.m.
Altman Brothers Band
\$18, lawn \$13.50

Saturday, August 29, 2:30 p.m.
The Beach Boys
\$20, lawn \$15

New York City Opera
June 17-21

New York City Ballet
July 7-25

The Philadelphia Orchestra
July 29-August 15

The SPAC box office is open
Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m.
For information, call 587-3330.

Find excitement in the arts at Plaza

By Robert Webster Jr.

Dreamers will have a home in Albany this weekend, as the Empire State Plaza becomes the site for the grand opening of the Imagination Celebration.

Now in its 10th year, the celebration offers children and adults alike an environment where they can "experience the magic and excitement of the arts," said Karen Phillips, director of the event.

Titled "Seeking New Horizons," this year's festival was formed with the

purpose of "bringing the arts into learning, and enriching curriculum," Phillips said.

"We are trying to provide as much accessibility to learning through the arts as we possibly can."

But, while bringing the arts to life for children may be the major goal, the event also offers adult activities for all tastes in the artistic spectrum.

The festivities begin Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. with a spirited performance of "Ancestral Earths" by Forces of Nature. The Harlem-based theatrical dance company fuses the rhythms



Brenda Buffalino's American Tap Dance Orchestra, above, and The Forces of Nature Dance Company, left, are two of the acts slated to perform at the Imagination Celebration this weekend at the Empire State Plaza.

□ PLAZA/page 39

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

NUNSENSE

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

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

dram play, Albany Civic Theater, through May 31. Information, 462-1297.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

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

BLUES WING

jazz, Quintessence, Albany. May 31, 10 p.m.

THE EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

concert, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany. May 31, 3 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

THE CHENILLES SISTERS

In concert, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, June 7, 4 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

MUSIC AT NOON

Findlay & Friends, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, June 9, noon. Information, 273-0038.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATION CHOIR

annual spring concert, St. Margaret Mary Church, Albany. May 31, 4 p.m. Information, 233-1970.

SKIP PARSONS' LAKE GEORGE JAZZ PARTY

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

ELAINE FAIRALL

cabaret-style performance, Spencertown, May 30, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

TALENT SHOW

sponsored by Brothers' Fellowship of the Albany Temple, The Salvation Army, Albany. May 27, 7:30 p.m.

BLUES ALLEY

Canal Square, Schenectady. May 29, 5 p.m.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues Band, The Side Door Cafe, Guilfordland. May 29, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC

bandist Dr. Karl Haas in concert, Portland Opera House, Poughkeepsie. May 31, 4 p.m. Information, 485-3499.

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 29, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0823.

UNDER THE BIG TOP

dinner-dance to benefit the Children's Museum, Saratoga, Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Saratoga Springs. June 6, 7 p.m. Information, 584-4711.

YOUNG PERFORMER'S CREATIVE DANCE GROUP

at Round Lake Auditorium, May 30, 7 p.m.; May 31, 2 p.m. Information, 899-7141.

HUDSON RIVER DANCE FESTIVAL

at SUNY Purchase, May 31, 4 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

FORCES OF NATURE DANCE COMPANY

Imagination Celebration, Empire State Plaza Stage, Albany. May 29, 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares, mainstream/plus with rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, couples and new graduates welcome. May 27, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

LECTURE

SCULPTURE IN THE PARK

by curator Janis Keane Dorgan, Academy/Lafayette Park, Albany, through June 25, Thurs. 12:15-12:45.

FESTIVALS

HAWTHORNE VALLEY SUMMER FAIR

for children and adults, Hawthorne Valley School, Harlemville, May 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 851-2067.

IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

family weekends, dance companies, plays, reception, state Museum, Albany, through June 7. Information, 473-0823.

GARDEN PARTY

Proctor's secret garden party, Schenectady, May 28, 11:30 a.m. Information, 382-3884.

TOURS

LONGWOOD GARDENS

and the Winterthur Museum and Gardens two-day trip with the State Museum. Departs Albany June 6, 7 a.m., returns June 7, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

EXPRESS TOURS

sculpture from the Empire State Plaza Collection, Coming Tower Plaza lobby, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 12:30 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

SUNSET SAIL

with the Junior Museum, sail aboard the Hudson River Sloop, The Clearwater, June 2, 6-9 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

CLASSES

ART COURSES

The Hudson Valley School of Art offers a two-day trip to Olana State Historic Site, June 20-21. Information, (914) 831-2537.

CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS

summer session, Guilfordland adult evening classes, Guilfordland Central High School, June 1-July 13. Information, 861-8591.

ACTIVITIES

FAMILY FUN

weekends at the Junior Museum, Troy, June 6-28, 2-4 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

CIRCUITRY CIRCUS

story, puppetry and song, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. May 31, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

VISUAL ARTS

CHILDREN'S PAINTING EXHIBIT

paintings by Chinese children ages 5-12 studying at Shanghai Children's Art School, at Albany Public Library's Harmanus Bleeker Hall, May 30-31, 1-5 p.m. Information, 462-0891.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

Organized and circulated by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, State Museum, Albany. Information, 474-5877.

KATHERINE COHEN

watercolors, Gallery Grupo Arte Ltd, Madrid-Albany, May 31-June 6. Information, 462-0318.

THE HISTORY OF STEP DANCE COSTUME IN AMERICA

Irish American Heritage Museum, through Labor Day, East Durham. Information, 634-2286.

HI-TECH GALLERY

contemporary art gallery, Mount Tremper. Information, (914) 688-2466.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

open for the season, Saratoga Springs. May 30-Sept. 7, Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

OUR WILD ADIRONDACKS

photo exhibit celebrating the centennial of the Adirondack Park, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through June 8, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 432-1770.

WORDS OF ART

Fenimore House, Cooperstown, through October, daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

CHESTERWOOD

summer home and studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French (1850-1931), through Oct. 31. Information, (413) 298-3579.

GROUP SHOW

RCCA, Troy, through June 13, Wed.-Sat. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

MARSHA FARLEY

wall-hung sculptures, Catskill Gallery, through June 20, Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

EXHIBIT

paintings by George Van Hook at Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard. Information, 273-0552.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

wild, sculptural table tops by Rhonda Cunha; paintings by Lynn Breslin; The GCCA Mountain Top Gallery, Windham, through June 22. Information, 734-3104.

WORKS ON PAPER: CHRISTIANS IN THE VISUAL ARTS

national juried art show, Visions Gallery, Albany, through May 29, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

A NEAT PLAIN MODERN STYLE

plans, drawings, photographs and architectural fragments from 76 buildings, Albany Institute of History and Art, through June 28. Information, 463-4478.

FORMATIONS

group show, with sculptures by Sharon Bates, Nadia Miriam Dabul, Jeanne Flanagan and David Kreppfle at Russell Sage College, Troy. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

THE ENDURING FLOWER

features objects that are adorned with the bud and bloom, state Museum, Albany, through June 28. Information, 474-5877.

DREAMSCAPES

series of color photographs, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Information, 534-7781.

THE JANES WHO MADE THE PLANES

commemorates the 50th anniversary of WW II women aircraft builders, state Museum, Albany, through June 30. Information, 474-5877.

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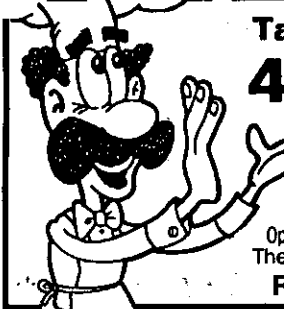
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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 27

ALBANY COUNTY

"VOICES FROM THE VIETNAM WAR"

oral presentation of memoirs, letters and stories about and from Vietnam veterans, New York State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Justice Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

PARENTING: THE PRESCHOOL YEARS

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$15. Information, 452-3455.

REACH TO RECOVERY

for persons with breast cancer, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
MAY 28

ALBANY COUNTY

SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR OFFERED

will also address the needs of minority and women-owned businesses, Washington Inn, 1375 Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 432-2697.

SELF DEFENSE FOR SENIORS
anti-crime tips and self-defense, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$30. Information, 452-3455.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

BABYSITTING

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

FRIDAY
MAY 29

ALBANY COUNTY

REPLACING PROBLEM BEHAVIOR WITH COMMUNICATION

Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$35. Information, 449-4019.

ALBANY AREA AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

meeting, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 9:30 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hilliard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

"DIAMONDS AND THE UPPER MANTLE"

lecture from Soviet scientist, Room 201, Butterfield Hall, Union College, Schenectady, 4 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

SATURDAY
MAY 30

ALBANY COUNTY

SPIRIT OF ARBOR HILL

project designed to stimulate pride and encourage good citizenship, softball court, Lark and Manning Streets, noon-4 p.m.

ALBANY AREA AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

meeting, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 9:30 p.m. Information, 875-6935.

HUNTING THE KARNER BLUE BUTTERFLY

at the Pine Bush, meet next to the State Employees Federal Credit Union, Route 155 and Old State Road, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 465-8930.

TOUR OF LILAC GARDENS

at the Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m. Cost is \$3. Information, 875-6935.

THE VERSATILE PERENNIAL

course on the basics of perennial gardening, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$10. Information, 875-6935.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

AREA'S LARGEST BOOK SALE

thousands of books, St. Mary's Church, Crescent Street, Schenectady, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Information, 371-8557.

VISIT TO VALE CEMETERY

sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, tour of Schenectady's Vale Cemetery, 10 a.m. Cost is \$5 for non-members, \$4 for members. Reservations, 274-5267.

SUNDAY
MAY 31

ALBANY COUNTY

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

B'Nai Shalom, Reform Jewish Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 436-3558.

BRIDGES AND BOUNDARIES

lecture on African Americans and American Jews, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

AREA'S LARGEST BOOK SALE

thousands of books, St. Mary's Church, Crescent Street, Schenectady, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 371-8557.

MONDAY
JUNE 1

ALBANY COUNTY

"GAINING THE COMPETITIVE EDGE"

lecture on succeeding in the business world, Holiday Inn Turf, Wolf Road, Colonie, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$129 for Business Council members, \$169 for non-members. Information, 1-800-358-1202.

MENOPAUSE LECTURE

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

MacHaydn Theater opens season with fun-filled, sprightly Nunsense

The arena stage at the MacHaydn Theater in Chatham is an almost perfect place for the hijinks of *Nunsense* where five nuns attempt to do a benefit show to raise funds to bury some of their sisters.

This musical comedy is the brainchild of Don Goggin who wrote the book, music and lyrics for what will be his retirement plan. Still running after eight years off-Broadway, the clever comedy is now playing almost everywhere this summer.

Wisely, the producers at MacHaydn have opened their season with this show with an eye on gaining a comic upper hand on their audiences.

The five young actresses playing the nuns (The Little Sisters of Hoboken) handle the audience participation elements of the show with aplomb. There are improvisational, comic bits on all four sides of the stage.

Goggin's music and lyrics are not memorable but they provide vehicles for the nuns to demonstrate their talents in their efforts to raise funds to bury the nuns who have succumbed to food poisoning from a meal cooked by their venturesome chef.

Chief among the protagonists is the Mother Superior, played with no nonsense by Stephanie Hepburn, and Sister Mary Amnesia (Linda Rose Payne) a young nun who forgot her real identity when hit on the head by a crucifix. The two lead the comic surge that carries through the show to a climax where the real identity of Sister Amnesia results in providing the funds to save the day.

Director Dennis Edenfield has staged the show with a pace that takes advantage of the actresses' comic talents and the eccentric nature of the script.

If there is a drawback, it's the lack of poignancy in the singing of "Growing Up Catholic" by Sister Robert Anne (Silva Mateosian). It's the one point in the show where Goggin reveals his own feelings but it's not realized here.

Nunsense runs through Sunday. For reservations, call 392-9292.

Wizard of Oz returns to Albany for performances at The Egg

The New York State Theatre Institute will revive its production of the popular musical, *The Wizard of Oz*, a show the director, Patricia DiBenedetto Snyder, first took to Moscow in 1974.

This production could be the last presented by the Theatre Institute which has been having fiscal problems for the past season.

This is the third production of *The Wizard of Oz* for three of the participants, Snyder, Adrienne Posner, the choreographer, and Joel Aroeste who plays the Cowardly Lion.

The trio was involved in the production which began at the State University at Albany and travelled to Moscow in 1974 and also with the 1981 production at The Egg which was revived in 1982. The production has become recognized as the Institute's signature piece as the Cowardly Lion is part of the organization's logo.

The musical which first became popular as the Judy Garland movie, is based on L. Frank Baum's books about the adventures of Dorothy in the Land of Oz. These were published in 1900 but became universally known with the 1939 Garland film.

This production uses the music and lyrics Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg wrote for the film, including "Over the Rainbow."

The young actress, Sarah Farnam who appeared in the lead in the recent *Yours, Anne*, will play the role of Dorothy. The rest of the roles will be played by regular members of the Theatre Institute company, including Aroeste as the Lion, David Bunce as the Woodman and John Thomas McGuire III as the Scarecrow.

Performances begin with the opening Saturday (May 30) and continue through June 14.

For information and reservations, call 442-5373.

Heritage Artists continues plans for June 1 benefit gala

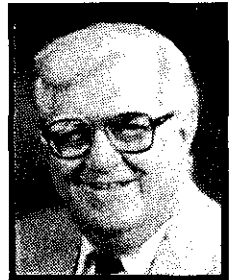
Heritage Artists which closed down several months ago when cash flow diminished, continues its fund drive with a gala Monday (June 1) in which musical comedy composer Cy Coleman will be honored.

This benefit dinner is designed to raise funds to continue paying off the debt which throttled the season half way through the year. Dr. William Grattan, chairman of the board of directors, hopes to have raised enough money to satisfy the debts so a season can be planned to open in October.

For information about the Gala and to make contributions, call 235-7909.

AROUND THEATERS!

Broadway Bound, Neil Simon's play about his becoming a comedy writer, at Capital Repertory Theater, through June 7. (462-4534). *The Glass Menagerie*, Tennessee Williams' most insightful play, at Albany Civic Theater, through May 31. (462-1297).



Martin P. Kelly

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THE
Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
MAY 27

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

evening prayer and Bible study, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH evening service, Rt. 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

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.

THURSDAY
MAY 28

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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 LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursdays, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

chancel choir, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

BOWLING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

POETRY WRITERS GROUP meeting, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
MAY 29

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

every Friday, self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

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.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-8280.

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 30

BETHLEHEM

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.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School teachers meeting, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

PAINTING SALE AND SHOW

by Robert Langley, on the lawn, 12 Glendale Ave., 2 to 5 p.m. Information, 475-1124.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

INTERGENERATIONAL STORY TELLING WORKSHOP

with Chris Holder, for children over 9 years old and senior citizens, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2-4 p.m., registration required. Information, 765-2791.

SUNDAY
MAY 31

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

meets at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

201 Elm Ave., Delmar, morning worship service, nursery provided, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., nursery care available, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 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. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 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. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

Rt. 9W, Selkirk, church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

428 Kenwood Ave., 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. Information, 439-9976.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 11:30 a.m.; junior high UMYF, 6:30 p.m.; senior high UMYF, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 11 a.m. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, worship service, church school, 10 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship, 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

436 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

NEW SCOTLAND

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Route 32, Feura Bush, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Information, 732-7047.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Rt. 155, Voorheesville, 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 services. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem, worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

Rt. 85, New Scotland, worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Delaware Turnpike, Delmar, worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

New Salem, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Information, 765-2870.

MONDAY
JUNE 1

BETHLEHEM

BCMS SINGLE PARENT GROUP middle school "Pit." Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

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.



Last Minute Specials!

May 30 or June 6

Cancun

6 Nights - Air incl.

from \$329

per person

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An exciting, new production of our immensely popular "signature piece".

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with Music and Lyrics of the
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Background Music by HERBERT STOTHART
Book Adaptation by JOHN KANEfrom the motion picture screenplay
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Theatre Institute Box Office: (518) 442-5373 (TDD: 442-5372)
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Sylvia Horwitz, Janet Stasio,
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Trudy Ferguson ... Accompanist

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GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, bell choir and A.A., 7 p.m., widowed support group, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

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.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING

8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience, Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

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.

TUESDAY JUNE 2**BETHLEHEM****BETHLEHEM SPORTSMAN'S CLUB**

membership meeting, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Road, Clarksville, 8 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

SPAC

(From Page 35)

lems last year, Chesbrough said this season is shaping up well.

"The special events are selling very strongly. And the ballet, opera and orchestra sales are ahead of last year."

The first "ceiling" put on ticket sales for a show was for Bruce Springsteen in 1984. Ceilings are determined on a concert-by-concert basis, depending on the size of the crowd officials expect. The management also reserves the right to limit ticket sales at any time.

"I can announce a ceiling the day before a concert," Chesbrough said.

The record crowd for a SPAC show was set by the Grateful Dead on June 27, 1985, when 40,231 Deadheads filled the indoor/outdoor amphitheater.

This year, concert fans won't be allowed to bring coolers, food or beverages onto the grounds.

"We changed the policy this year in response to too much drinking going on

at concerts," Chesbrough said. "Kids were putting alcoholic beverages into other containers."

The ban doesn't extend to performances by SPAC's three resident companies — the New York City Opera, New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra — or to the Newport Jazz Festival.

"We haven't had the problem with those crowds."

With its laid-back, summertime atmosphere and blend of classical, hard rock, country and pop acts, SPAC is a perennial favorite among area residents.

"It's fun to be outdoors," said Chesbrough. "It's fun to hear some of the greatest entertainers of our time in a relaxed atmosphere."

SPAC is located in the Saratoga Spa State Park off Northway exit 13N, or off Route 50.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 reopen the adjourned May 6, 1992 public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Patrick Curran, 1482 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy and Variance under Article XVI, Front Yard, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for a proposed family room and a new two-car garage at premises 22 Slingerlands Street, Slingerlands, New York.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 27, 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, June 3, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Paula Livingston-Malone, 11 William Paca Court, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a deck encroaching into the rear yard setback at the premises 11 William Paca Court, Glenmont, New York.

CHARLES B. FRITTS
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 27, 1992)

Plaza

(From Page 35)

of African, Native American and modern dance into what Phillips described as a performance that praises all cultures and their diversity.

A truly original American art form, tap-dancing, will be the subject on Saturday, May 30, when Brenda Buffalino's American Tap Dance Orchestra will present "American Landscape."

The work combines traditional tap-dancing with Spanish and Native American dance rhythms, all set to the compositions of American composer Hoagy Carmichael. Performances are scheduled at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

After Saturday's tap performance, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will salute Albany as an "All-American City," with a tribute to Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III and Dr. Vivienne Anderson.

The Kennedy Center is one of the sponsors of the festival, along with the New York State Alliance for Arts Education and the New York State Museum.

The celebration will continue into the evening with a dinner and reception at 8 p.m. in the museum's Terrace Gallery. The reception will feature foods from what Phillips called some of the Capital District's finest restaurants and caterers.

Cost of the reception is \$40 per person, and reservations are required. For reservations, call 473-0823.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, poet, mime and storyteller Michael Cooper will perform at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. in the museum's orientation theatre.

On display throughout the weekend will be the student holography exhibit in the Terrace Gallery, and creative writing and original artwork by kindergartners through 12th-graders in the gallery. Anne Murphy will conduct a puppet-making workshop on both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the exhibit halls, area celebrities will read from their favorite works as part of the Great New York ReadAloud.

The festivities come to a close Sunday, June 7, with the "Young Playwrights Project" Showcase, where plays from local students in the Young Playwrights Project will be professionally staged in the Lewis A. Swyer Theatre at 4 p.m.

"What we are trying to do is demonstrate the spirit of the arts, particularly in American culture," said Phillips. "It is still full of life and as exciting as ever."

All activities are free and open to the public, except the reception.

For information, call the New York State Museum at 474-5877.

Weekly Crossword**"Forever Mower"**

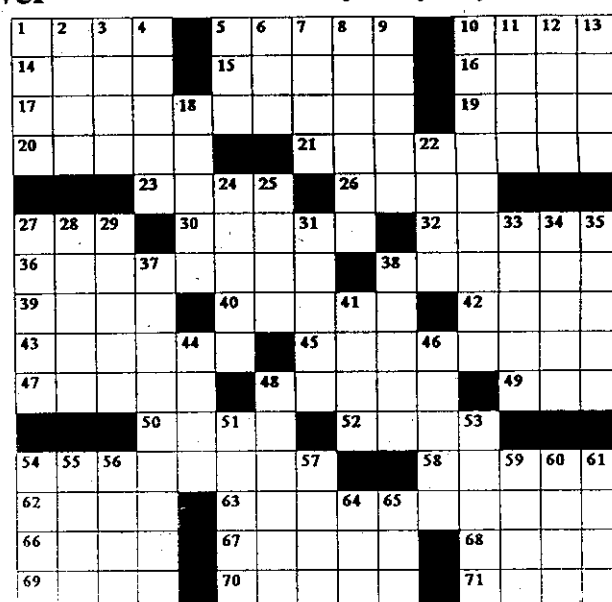
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Tall marshy grass
- 5 Computer letters
- 10 Mower's turfs
- 14 Mr. Preminger
- 15 Ms. Doone
- 16 British streetcar
- 17 Mower's nemeses
- 19 "_____ way, shape or form"
- 20 Bachelor parties
- 21 Mower's chore
- 23 Engrave
- 26 Former Russian ruler
- 27 It's her
- 30 Rub out
- 32 Clergyman
- 36 Mower's resting area
- 38 Right of employment
- 39 Declare positively
- 40 Unite
- 42 Backbone
- 43 Repeat the mile run
- 45 Neighbor's lawn?
- 47 Dig into
- 48 Stop
- 49 "Teric" lead in
- 50 Teutonic barbarian
- 52 _____ grass:zoysia, eg
- 54 Detestation
- 58 Valleys
- 62 Ms. Horne
- 63 Mower's dangerous attire?
- 66 Circle parts
- 67 Ms. Taylor
- 68 Mr. Kazan
- 69 Cereal grasses
- 70 German city
- 71 British gun

DOWN

- 1 Gangsters guns
- 2 French state
- 3 Sicilian volcano
- 4 Word preceding ball or Dart
- 5 Building extension
- 6 Ms. Piggy's word
- 7 "Pretty maids all in _____"
- 8 Inherent
- 9 Endures
- 10 Awakenings
- 11 "THOLOGY" lead in
- 12 Form of Daniel
- 13 L.A. problem
- 18 Organic chemical compound
- 22 Roof part
- 24 Sweet liqueur
- 25 Detest
- 27 Cut down vertically
- 28 Float in air
- 29 Febrero preceeder
- 31 Twilled woolen cloth
- 33 Madame _____
- 34 Zodiac sign
- 35 _____ fit:Furnish with new parts
- 37 Mower's nemesis
- 38 Tantalize
- 41 Clutch



- 44 Corporate VIPs
- 46 Transmits
- 48 Jobs
- 51 Parisian tiger
- 53 Captures
- 54 Wing like
- 55 To a high degree
- 56 Noun suffix
- 57 Ms. Fabray & others
- 59 Rhythmic flow
- 60 Cleveland's lake
- 61 Comedian Laurel
- 64 Bishop's territory
- 65 Washington VIP

"A Man for All Seasons"



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2nd Feature

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starring Rodney Dangerfield

Strawberry Supper

Where:

Unionville Reformed Church
Delaware Tpk.

When:

Sat., June 6, 1992

Servings at:

4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00pm

Reservations: Call 439-1500

Take-outs available - please call
ahead for pick-up time.

Donation:

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Children 5-12 - \$3.00



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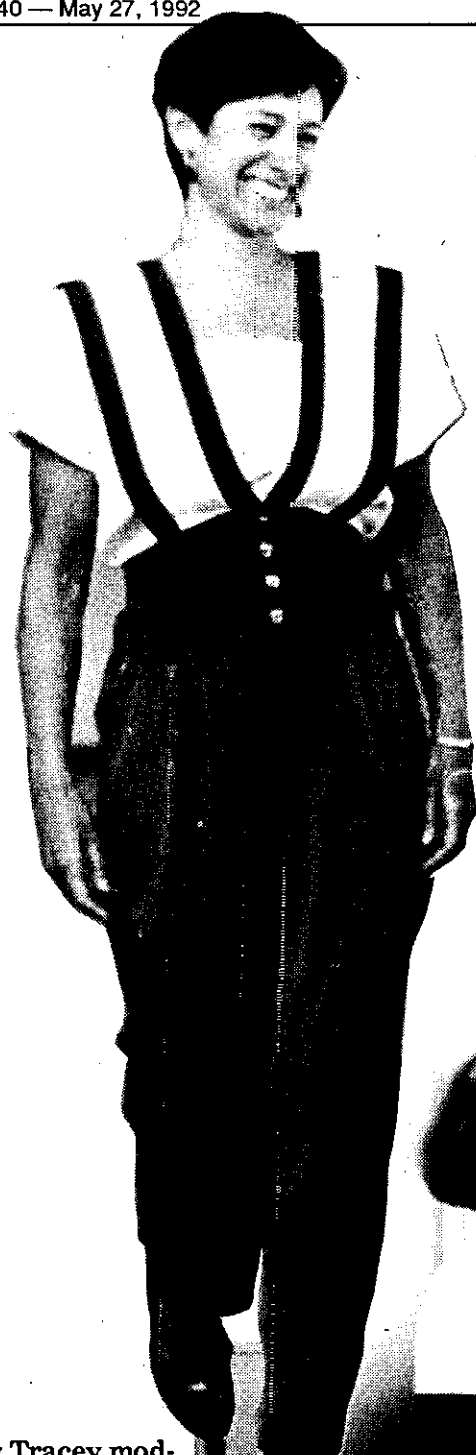
Summer classes begin
June 29th

Adult piano classes begin
July 1st

1237 Central Ave., Albany
459-7799

Food, fun and fashion

Photos by Elaine McLain



Cathy Tracey models an outfit from Laura Taylor Ltd.



Delaware Plaza store owner Laura Taylor receives a bouquet of flowers from Welcome Wagon First Vice President Emmy Cole. Taylor provided fashions which were modeled by Welcome Wagon members.



Longtime member Marge Thurow, right, was given a silver plate for her 20 years of service with the Welcome Wagon. Alice Lovely makes the presentation.



New Tri-Village Welcome Wagon board members include, from left; Second Vice President Jeanne Lackman, Social Secretary Jean O'Donnell, Secretary Judy Slegal, President Deirdre Jameson, First Vice President Anita Stein and Treasurer Linda Gray.



Jeanne Lackman was one of several who modeled fashions from Laura Taylor Ltd.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Prom season may be the most expensive tradition in high school, with the tickets, the dress or tux, flowers and, possibly, a limo. There are a few ways, though, to limit the cost.

First, call as many places as possible for prices, particularly for flowers and limo services. Prices often vary tremendously, as can the type of service.

For example, limo rates usually include a bar, which teens can't use anyway, so a discount might be provided. Limos are paid for by the hour, including the time when the prom is going on. Sometimes, an arrangement can be made to prevent unused hours from being charged.

When shopping for tuxedos, look for rental establishments which are going out of business. Often, these businesses will sell a tuxedo for only a little more than the rental price. For juniors looking forward to both their junior and senior proms, it might be a worthwhile investment.

School organizations often arrange for certain businesses to grant discounts

to students. Raffles for discounts are sometimes featured, and coupons may be given out with prom tickets. However, it can still be worthwhile to check around to see how much of a bargain is really provided.

Probably the best way to keep down costs on many prom items is to split the bill where ever possible. With limos, for example, the more people who share the ride, the less expensive it is for everyone.

For those who really want to save money, a limo may not be necessary at all. If parents are willing, prom goers can drive themselves around town.

In other dance news, exercise dancers are needed for the Albany YWCAs annual Dancercise-A-Thon on Wednesday, June 3, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.

The event will be at the YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany. Proceeds will benefit YWCA programs for young people.

For information, call the YWCA at 438-6608.

Youth orchestra sets season auditions

The Empire State Youth Orchestra will have auditions for the 1992-93 season in June at the State University of New York Performing Arts Center in Albany.

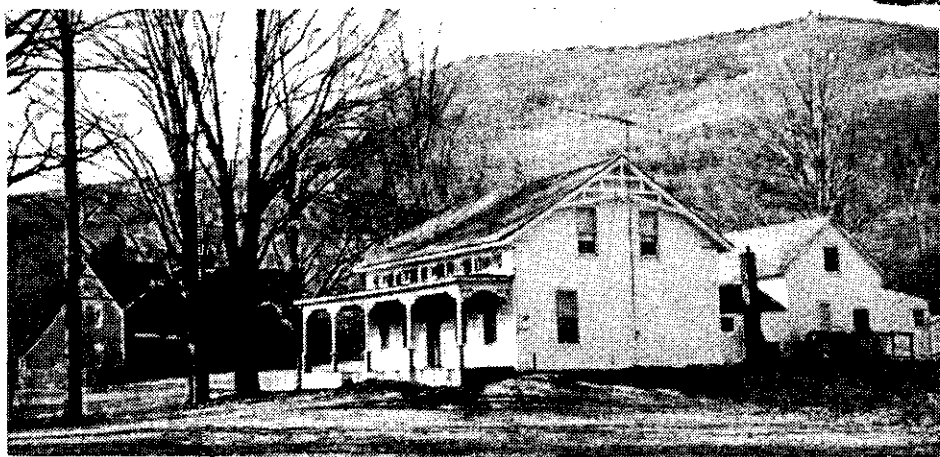
Young musicians will be selected at these auditions for the Empire State Youth and Repertory Orchestras and the Empire State Flute Choir.

The audition schedule is: flute preliminaries, June 7; viola, cello and double

bass, June 12; woodwinds and violin, June 13; violin, brass, piano and harp, June 14.

For percussion auditions, call Richard Albagli at 272-7828. Percussion applicants will receive special audition materials.

There is a \$15 non-refundable application fee and application form is due by May 29. For information, call the Empire State Youth Orchestra office at 382-7581.



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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 - Screened Porch
- \$90,000**
Shown by appointment
634-7183

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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

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THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 242 weekly newspapers Statewide for only \$240. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$176 for two regions and \$97 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

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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.

POSTAL JOBS Your area \$23,700 per/year + benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For application & exam information call 1-219-736-9807 Ext P5709, 9am-9pm 7 days.

CONSTRUCTION - HIRING ALL Phases now. \$70K Tax Free, bonuses. Paid living and travel expenses. Must relocate. 1-407-645-2140 Ext. 105, 9am-8pm, EST Toll refunded.

TIMES UNION PAPER CARRIER needs substitute, \$50-4 days \$100 per week, also 1 day per week, person with car or pick-up to mow lawns. Call Tim 439-3561.

Waitress permanent part-time days, experienced Mon-Fri Brockleys 439-9810

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Slingerlands May 30 9-2 North Helderberg Pkwy. - Mayfair Drive. 8 Families.

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Borthwick Ave., May 30, 9A.M. - 2 multi-family, stoneware dishes, furniture, toys, exercise equipment, books, tools, clothes, household items, tv's, band saw, belt sander, bikes. No early birds.

1 Rusfield Dr. Chadwick Square Glenmont: Feura Bush to Wemple, Brightonwood-Constitution Rusfield. Saturday only 9-4 PM Nice twin bedroom set, curio cabinet, Bohemian & other antique glassware, AC., occasional chairs, unusual figural lamps, jewelry, golf clubs, set early china, pictures & more. A VINTAGE SALE.

322 Wellington Rd Sat 5/30 9-1 Toys, clothes, misc action figures.

Great Sale 47 Greenleaf Drive May 30th, Raindate May 31st. Two families, good variety 9-3PM.

Liberty Ct. Glen.: 3 family Saturday May 30 8:30-3PM.

Slingerlands- 25 Carstead Dr. Sat May 30 9-2 Moving. Ladder, movie screen, chalkboard, clothing, collectibles, books, household items, misc.

Bennett Hill Rd Clarksville May 29 12-5PM, May 30 & 31 10-5PM.

Sat 5/30 9-3 RT. 85 New Salem across from church. Exercise equip., paint, tools, furniture, & misc.

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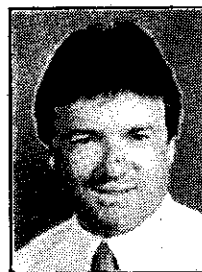
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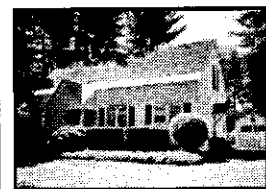


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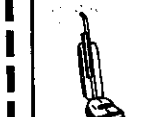

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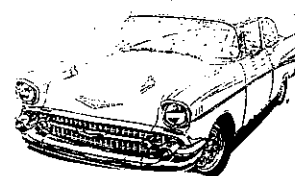
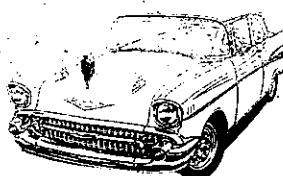
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NUMBER OF MONTHS	24
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EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGE	11c Per Mi. At Lease End
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1500.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$200.00
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY	\$2274.71
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EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGE	11c Per Mi. At Lease End
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,000.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$400.00
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY	\$2,838.27
PURCHASE OPTION	\$9,902.90
TOTAL OF LEASE PAYMENTS	\$13,993.56
NY TAX DUE AT DELIVERY	\$1,049.56

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TYPE OF LEASE	CLOSED END
NUMBER OF MONTHS	24
MONTHLY LEASE PAYMENT	\$172.42
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED	30,000
EXCESS MILEAGE CHARGE	11c Per Mi. At Lease End
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,500.00
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$175.00
TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY	\$2,242.10
PURCHASE OPTION	\$5,682.50
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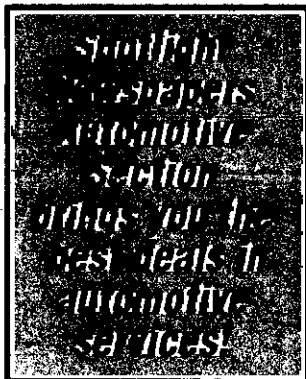
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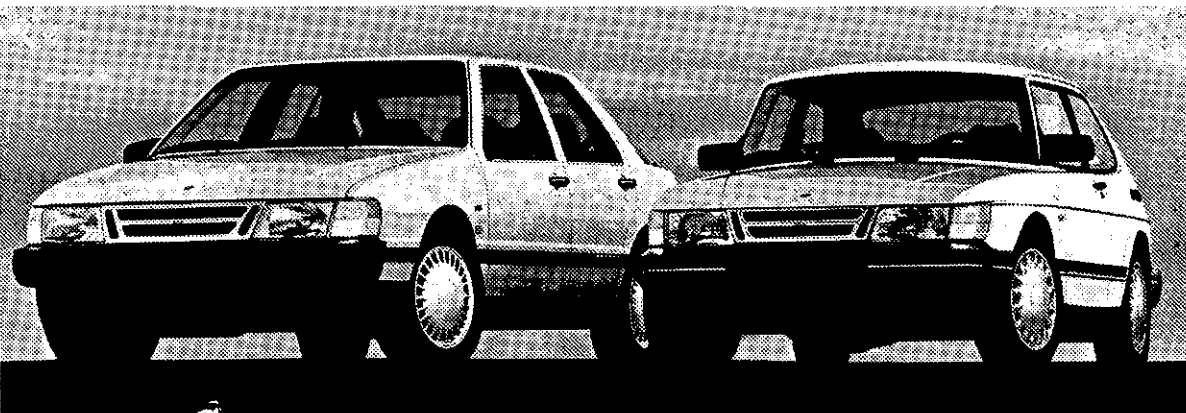
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