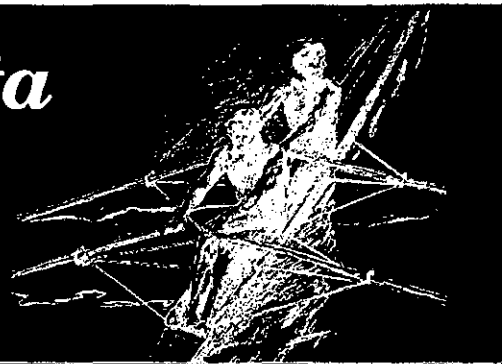


## Whole lotta regatta

Family Section  
Page 35



Vol. XXXVI No. 25

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 10, 1992

50¢

# Residents speak out for wide open spaces

By Michael DeMasi

Saying they weren't willing to compromise the rural character of Bethlehem for a modest savings on their taxes, more than a dozen homeowners joined local business owners and farmers last week to ask the Bethlehem Central school board not to adopt the Homestead Act.

Nearly 30 speakers took the floor at the two-hour meeting on Wednesday, as a capacity crowd of approximately 130 filled every seat and formed a ring around the back of the room.

One by one, each of the speakers came out against homestead, saying the measure would force farmers to sell their land and impose an additional tax burden on businesses.

"The savings is illusory," said 21-year homeowner Hank Steadman, referring to

the approximate \$40 annual savings that residential taxpayers would realize with the adoption of homestead.

"I'm happy to pay a little more" to preserve open space, he added. "When land is gone, it's gone forever."

According to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, passage of the Homestead Act would mean a 3.6 percent increase in taxes for businesses and farmers above the estimated 6 percent increase already projected for next year.

Adoption would also mean a two percent reduction in the projected increase for homeowners.

Steadman's comments, like those of virtually every other speaker during the night, were met with a round of applause from the audience.

Doris Davis said she and her husband moved to Bethlehem 26 years ago because they saw Bethlehem as a "special suburban and rural community" where they could raise their family.

Now, she said, homeowners like herself are willing to pay more taxes "to keep the atmosphere of the community."

"Apparently the town board wasn't listening" when it adopted homestead in March, Davis added. "I hope tonight, ladies and gentlemen, you will listen."

Steve Lewis, an eight year resident of Delmar, said the board now has "the ball in its court" on the act. "You will be sending the clearest message to businesses thinking about locating in our town." Tom Drake, principal owner of D.A. Bennett in Delmar, said that although an additional tax wouldn't be "catastrophic" to his business, it would make it harder to compete.

**Apparently the town board wasn't listening when it adopted homestead in March. I hope tonight, ladies and gentlemen, you will listen.**

Doris Davis

"It's just another burden we don't need," he said.

Asked whether he thought the board would support homestead, Drake said, "Not if they voted in accordance with public sentiment."

One of the farmers in attendance, Tom Newell,

part-owner of Three Farms Dairy in Glenmont, said after the meeting he couldn't conceive of the board voting in favor of the act.

"But I didn't think the town board was going to, but they did," Newell said.

Bill Collins, one of the board members who wouldn't come out for or against homestead prior to the meeting, said afterward he wasn't sure whether the people in attendance that night represented a cross-section of the community.

However, he added, "If we perceived it was unanimous community sentiment not to adopt and did it anyway, that would be irresponsible."

Bernard Harvith, another member who remained non-committal prior to the meeting, said the turnout "certainly represented a broad spectrum," but that he was left with the impression it may have been difficult for supporters of homestead to voice their opinion.

"It's always hard to get up and say I can't afford something," Harvith said. "On the other hand, there may not be many seniors who feel the 2 percent

□ HOMESTEAD/page 32

## Kaplowitz announces bid for state court seat

By Susan Graves

Longtime attorney for the town of Bethlehem Bernard Kaplowitz has announced that he will run for a seat on the New York Supreme Court in the Third Judicial District.

Kaplowitz, 55, a Republican, moved to Bethlehem in 1967 and became town attorney in 1978.

"I think a lot of lawyers aspire to this kind of position" on the bench, he said from his law office on 267 Delaware Ave. Kaplowitz is a senior partner in the firm of DeAngelis, Kaplowitz, Rice and Murphy.

"I'd like to think I have something to contribute to the quality of justice in the state, he said about his decision to run.

"Bernie Kaplowitz is one of this county's outstanding attorneys, who has served as Bethlehem's town attorney for many years, said Albany County Republican Chairman George Scaringe.

"He is eminently qualified to run for Supreme Court judge, and I wish him the very best in that endeavor, and I expect he will be endorsed by the county committee later this month," he added. No date has been set for that meeting.

The Third Judicial District is composed of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster counties, and two seats in the district are up for election this year.

"I have decided to seek the support of my party for nomination to the New York Supreme Court. I feel I have the interest qualifications and temperament required and am convinced that the role of a Supreme Court judge is more critically important today than ever before," Kaplowitz said in his announcement.

A former Albany County legislator, Kaplowitz has been chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Town Committee since 1977. A native of Nyack in Rockland County, he came to the area to attend Albany Law School where he earned his

□ KAPLOWITZ/page 32



Bernard Kaplowitz

# EAC plan for town includes integrated solution

By Susan Wheeler

Energy Answers Corporation's proposal to build a regional resource recovery facility on Cabbage Island is just one



part of its long-term integrated solid waste management plan for Bethlehem.

The Albany-based company, which developed and manages an 1,800 ton-per-day resource recovery facility in Massachusetts, is proposing to solve

Bethlehem's solid waste problems with a comprehensive plan that handles all the waste streams generated in the town.

One of the key elements in the EAC proposal is a privately financed, constructed and operated solid waste management park on Bask Road, off Route 144. The site will include a recycling facility for construction and demolition (C&D) debris, as well as a transfer station for non-reus-



Patrick Mahoney



MaryAnn Mahoney

able C&D material. Bethlehem residents will be able to use this facility without charge, according to MaryAnn Mahoney, EAC information manager. In addition, the town will receive \$1.50 for each ton of C&D debris brought to the site from other communities. The debris will be transferred to a permitted off-site landfill.

A composting facility for yard waste,

tree stumps and municipal sludge is also part of the plan.

The proposal calls for EAC to relocate Bethlehem's recycling facility and convenience transfer station to the Bask Road site and manage it. EAC would also organize and manage a household hazardous waste collection program.

Expansion of the town's current recycling, reuse and reduction program is also part of the proposal. The state requires each municipality to have a recycling program in place by September, and to intensify these programs over the next five years.

□ EAC/page 31

# WILL BETHLEHEM BECOME A TRASH CAPITAL? ONLY YOU CAN DECIDE!

## Vote **NO** At The Special Election On June 18, 1992

• A special election will be held on Thursday, June 18. It is a **binding** vote on whether a **regional** garbage incinerator will be built in Bethlehem. This vote is **not** on any specific incinerator proposal. However, Energy Answers Corp. has proposed to construct a 1,000 to 1,500 ton/day **regional incinerator** in Town. It's up to you to decide our future.

## WHY SHOULD YOU OPPOSE INCINERATION?

### • Incinerators need landfills.

a 1500 ton **regional** incinerator would produce up to **500 tons** of ash (often toxic) that would need to be landfilled. This is ten times as much as the **50 tons** of garbage Bethlehem generates each day.

Where will the new **regional** landfill be located? Albany ANSWERS is actively pursuing **nine sites** in Bethlehem due to ideal soil conditions in Town. All are within easy driving distance on Town roads from the proposed incinerator.

### • Incinerators won't lower your property taxes.

Promises to the Town of economic benefits, which amount to **less than \$30 per resident**, are not guaranteed. And according to Energy Answers' own fact sheet, they don't even expect to pay property taxes!

### • Incinerators need massive amounts of garbage.

Because Bethlehem generates only 50 tons of garbage a day, over **1,450 tons a day** will be imported — by train, trucks and barges. Where will the garbage come from? New Jersey? Long Island? New York City?

### • Incinerators are hazardous to your health.

They emit **dioxin, benzene, lead, cadmium and mercury** — all known to cause disease in humans, even at low levels. Lead exposure can permanently lower intelligence levels in children; mercury can cause fetal abnormality, kidney failure, memory loss, and neuro-muscular disorders. The proposed incinerator site is near Glenmont Elementary School, Doane Stuart

School and two day care centers.

### • Incinerators cause noise and odors.

Complaints about **noise, odors and vibration** from the Energy Answers SEMASS incinerator are common. The new Hudson falls plant emits a **high pitched whine**. Hempstead's incinerator has had **serious odor problems**.

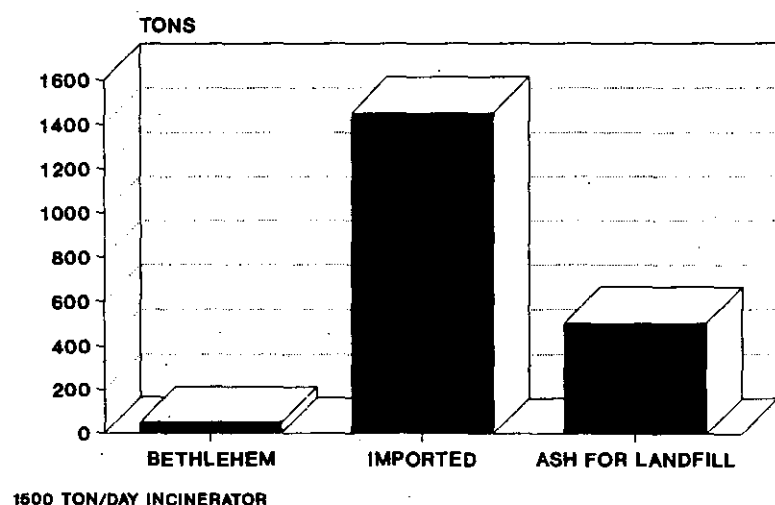
### • Incinerators pollute the air.

They release large amounts of chemicals which cause **level ozone pollution, acid rain and global warming**.

### • Incinerators are costly.

As Hudson Falls has discovered, due to lack of fiscal accountability, **lack of trash, mechanical failures and taxpayer bail-outs**, garbage isn't the only thing going up in smoke! The new State budget includes bailout money for this plant.

**SOURCE OF TRASH**  
(IN TONS PER DAY)



### • We need solutions, not illusions.

Ontario, Canada has five solid waste incinerators. In April, 1991, the Ministry of Environment declared a ban on all future Municipal Solid Waste incinerators, stating: *"Incineration is an environmental sleight of hand which gives the illusion of making waste disappear when, in fact, it reappears in different and often more hazardous forms."*

**ARE WE GOING TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT WE DO OR ARE WE  
GOING TO MAKE OUR CHILDREN RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT WE HAVE DONE?**

**JOIN BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE!**

P.O. Box 261, Delmar, NY 12054 439-7557

# Forum airs pros and cons of incineration issue

By Susan Wheeler

More than 500 people had an opportunity to hear the pros and cons of incineration at a forum last week sponsored by *The Spotlight*.

Representatives from Bethlehem's Solid Waste Task Force, the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Energy Answers Corporation and Bethlehem Work On Waste, presented their views and later fielded questions from the audience during the three-hour program.

The forum at Bethlehem Central High School's auditorium was designed to give residents the information they need to make an informed decision on a proposition to site an incineration plant on Cabbage Island.

"The forum was generated because of the importance of the issue of solid waste disposal to the town," according to moderator Dick Ahlstrom, editor and publisher of *The Spotlight*. "To vote knowledgeably, every voter should be as informed as possible."

The vote is set for June 18 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the town's 27 district polling places.

Energy Answers Corporation is proposing to build a resource recovery facility on Bethlehem's Cabbage Island as part of its integrated solid waste management plan for the town. According to Patrick Mahoney, EAC president, the facility would serve the Capital District, including Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Columbia and Greene counties.

In answer to questions, Mahoney stated that there are more emissions from a landfill than from the incinerator. He also favors recycling of all possible materials

prior to incineration.

Dr. Richard Orsi, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said it is "reckless and radical" to take a chance with incinerator stack emissions. He stressed that known emissions harm the environment and cause an increased risk of diseases in humans, and unknown risks may be just as detrimental.

Another Delmar resident, Michele Moskos, said her family's allergies, mostly respiratory problems, have increased since they moved

**What if it stinks?  
What is the town  
going to do about it  
then?**

Keith Wiggand

to Bethlehem. She is concerned that their problems will increase if the waste-to-energy facility is sited on Cabbage Island.

"We live with breathing problems day to day," she said.

Moskos wanted to know if there was research available that has assessed the effects of incineration on respiratory problems.

Moskos' question was answered by Arthur Fossa, director of EnCon's Division of Air, Bureau of Application and Permitting, who addressed state air quality control requirements, as well as health risk assessment standards.

He said there were no studies that he knew of that linked stack emissions to health effects. In addition, state and federal standards lay guidelines for EnCon officials, who then apply the information in site-specific situations.

One resident of Rochester, Mass., the town where EAC's resource recovery facility SEMASS is located, said that an incinerator does not make a good neighbor. Fred Deering said odors have driven business from his restaurant, which is down the road from SEMASS.

"What if it stinks, what is the town going to do about it then?" asked Keith Wiggand of Glenmont. He said he already had to put up with the odor from the Spawn Hollow Road landfill.

Task force Chairman Bruce Secor, who outlined the group's work on the town's solid waste crisis, told Wiggand the proposed local law, "Permitting of Solid Waste Management Facilities," will give the town control over the facility's management.

"We would be able to shut them down," he said.

Mahoney said that although there had been some odor problems at SEMASS, they are being corrected.

While BWOW spokespersons Liz McCoy and Betsy Lyons said Bethlehem can handle its own waste without incineration through an aggressive recycling program, some residents disagreed.

Thomas Collins of Delmar wanted to know what would be done with non-recyclable and non-reusable materials.

Lyons said the town should go ahead and take care of its own waste and reduce, reuse and recycle what it can. If what is left is safe to burn, then burn it. If not, then landfill it, she said.

## Where to vote

DISTRICT	POLLING PLACE	HANDICAPPED ACCESS
1	Slingerlands Fire Hall	Yes
2	Bethlehem Public Library	Yes
3	First United Methodist Church	Yes — Separate entrance on side toward Tebbutt's Funeral Home.
4	Elsmere Grade School	Yes — Separate entrance on Herrick Ave. side of building.
5	Selkirk Fire Hall No. 2 Glenmont	Yes
6	Selkirk Fire Hall No. 1 Selkirk	Yes
7	Selkirk Fire Hall No. 3 So. Bethlehem	Yes
8	Elsmere Fire Hall	Yes
9	Delmar Fire Hall	Yes
10	No. Bethlehem Fire Hall	Yes
11	Hamagrael School	Yes
12	Bethlehem Central HS	Yes
13	Bethlehem Central Middle Sch.	Yes — Separate entrance to left of main door.
14	Parks & Recreation Bld., Elm Ave. Park	Yes
15	Slingerlands Grade School	Yes — Separate entrance on Union Ave. side.
16	First United Methodist Church	Yes — Separate entrance on side toward Tebbutt's Funeral Home.
17	St. Stephen's Episcopal Church	Yes
18	Town Hall Auditorium	Yes — Separate entrance at rear, east side of Bldg.
19	Bethlehem Historical Museum	Yes — Ramp entrance on Route 144.
20	Educational Services Center	Yes
21	Elsmere Grade School	Yes — Separate entrance on Herrick Ave. side of Bldg.
22	Glenmont Grade School	Yes
23	Bethlehem Central HS	Yes
24	Becker School	Yes
25	Delmar Fire District Annex	Yes
26	Slingerlands Grade School	Yes — Separate entrance on Union Ave. side.
27	Community Room Bethlehem Terrace	Yes

# Rielly House resident shines in SUNY classrooms

By Susan Graves

Once George Vogel makes up his mind, it's a safe bet he'll do what he sets out to.

Although Vogel has had cerebral palsy from birth, his disability did not stand in the way of his desire to earn a college degree.

"I never thought I'd make it as far as I did in the time that I did it," he said from Rielly House, his home on Adams Place in Delmar. Rielly House is one of seven residences in the Capital District operated by the Center for the Disabled in Albany.

"If I were not here, I probably would have taken longer," to finish college, Vogel said.

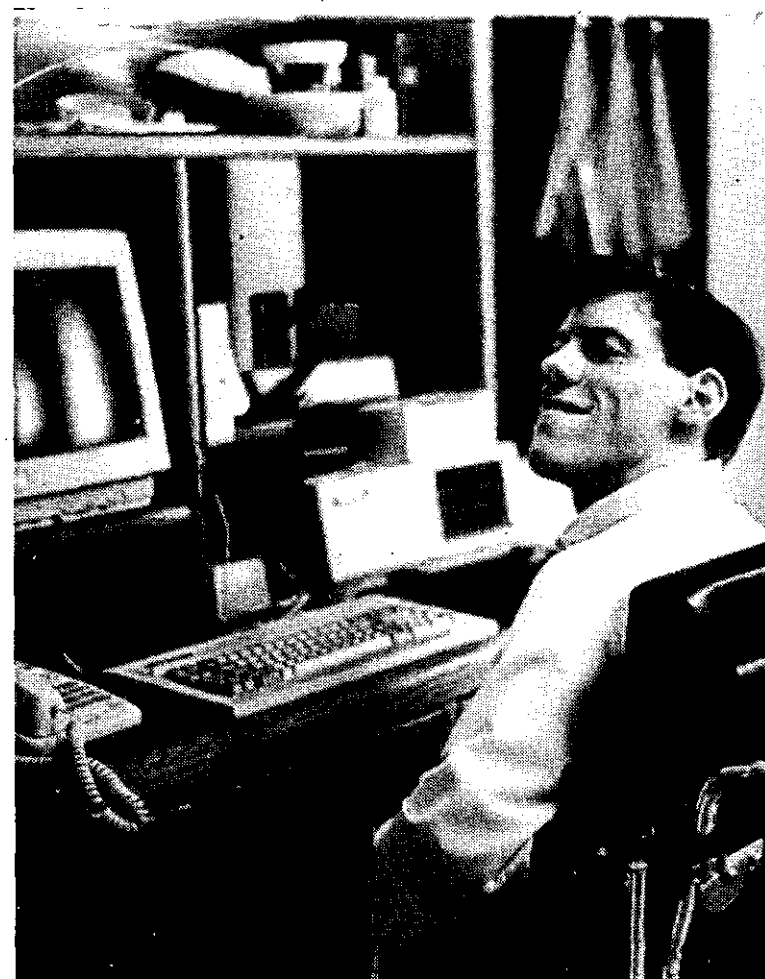
Last month Vogel was awarded his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University at Albany. Two years ago, he completed his associate's degree at Hudson Valley Community College.

When he decided to go to school, Vogel said he "mainly visited a couple of schools and applied." He credits the assistance he received from the center and from Vocational Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities for helping him realize his academic goals.

Vogel maintained a 3.0 grade point average throughout his college career. Working eight to 10 hours a day, he said school was his "home away from home."

Vogel, who is wheelchair bound, used a head pointer to complete his assignments on his computer. He commuted to SUNYA in his van with the assistance of his academic attendant, Jeff Van Schaick. "It was easy — easier — because I had an attendant," Vogel said. But Van Schaick admits, "There was a lot of hard work involved."

Vogel now is planning to go on to graduate school with the hope



George Vogel at his computer screen at Rielly House in Delmar.  
Elaine McLain

of becoming even more independent in the future. "Hopefully, I will be on my own someday," he said.

He has been a client of the CP center for 22 of his 25 years, receiving his elementary schooling there.

"He has such a positive outlook and is such an inspiration to other clients," said Christina Buff, communications specialist at the center. "One thing about George — he is definitely an example to others."

Buff said nearly 9,000 people — in every age group from birth to the elderly — are served by the center every year. "People don't realize the extent of our services. One of our oldest clients is 86," Buff said.

One of the center's goals is to help clients "reach their highest potential."

Vogel, a Watervliet native, will continue to reach that potential in graduate school either at the University or at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. Following that, he hopes to find employment in his field.

This summer, he is taking it easy, committed only to enrollment in "a couple of classes and working part-time for an area laboratory."

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# BOCES brings students hands-on experience

By Michael DeMasi

When Jack Bailey receives his high school diploma this month from Bethlehem Central High School, he'll have something more than a piece of sheepskin to hang on his wall.

Bailey, a graduate of the Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES, will start a full-time job with Geist Brothers Auto Body in Glenmont.

For many high school seniors, post-graduation plans include spending time at a college or university to get another degree. In fact, 84 percent of Bethlehem grads this year are going on to some higher education, school officials said.

But, according to Pat Cizewski, public information specialist for BOCES, not all students fit into the traditional "college track."

"BOCES provides choices for students. Not all are interested in pursuing the four-year college route. They can come here and hone their skills, graduate from high school and be employable."

This year, 19 students from Bethlehem Central High School will receive a certificate of completion from the BOCES program.

BOCES, or the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, was formed in 1948 by the state Legislature as a way to consolidate and centralize the nearly 6,000 school districts that existed in New York. In those days, BOCES was primarily a way for rural districts to provide their students with the same resources as urban schools.

Over the years, BOCES expanded its focus. In the 1960s, the organization set up special education classes and an occupational education program.

Today, the special education division operates 90 classes in 50 locations throughout the Capital District.

"Special education is a large program and one of the first things BOCES was known for," said Cizewski. "It's more visible because it's in the home district."

Rather than dividing the occupational education program among various schools, BOCES instead opened regional "vo-tech" centers, where students could come to learn skills in fields such as the building trades, culinary arts, landscaping, practical nursing and auto mechanics.

Since few schools can afford



Jack Bailey, a senior at Bethlehem Central and a student at BOCES, prepares a car for refinishing at Geist Brothers Auto Body in Glenmont.

Michael DeMasi

these programs on their own. BOCES provides a way for the districts to pool their resources and pay for the classes at a central location.

"We're offering this to a group of schools with a few students from each," said Penny Amato, cooperative education coordinator.

At the vo-tech center on Watervliet-Shaker Road in Albany, nearly 700 students from 24 school

districts in Albany, Schoharie and Schenectady counties attend occupational education classes. The center is made up of six buildings, each of which houses a cluster of programs.

Since the fall of 1990, Bailey has been taking auto body classes at the center. Two days a week, he can be found in building "E" where he refinishes cars with a team of two to four other students.

"I like framework and painting," said Bailey. "I took the class to get a little more practice and perfect my skills."

With a paint-mixing room and new down-draft spray booth, the classroom enables Bailey to learn the trade with equipment that's used by professionals in the field.

"Throughout the year we have had eight to 10 cars being prepared for refinishing," said Daniel Bush, who teaches the course. "They use the latest methods and techniques in auto body repair."

Bailey described the vo-tech center as a comfortable place to work. He said the equipment and materials are all up-to-date and he gets along with the teachers.

Besides the hands-on experience at the center, Bailey also works three days a week at Geist Brothers Auto Body in Glenmont through the BOCES cooperative education program.

"The employer is paying him but also helping train him," said Amato. "He's able to take courses first thing in the morning and then go to work. It's considered an enhancement of the program."

Karl Geist, the owner of Geist Auto Body, said he prefers taking on students like Bailey and training them, rather than hiring workers with a lot of experience.

"Most of the people already trained in the industry don't know what they're doing," said Geist. "It's easier to take a person who doesn't know that much and train them."

Geist said Bailey was "already ahead of the game" when he started working at the shop because of his strong interest in the field.

"He's the kind of guy who will take the initiative to learn something he doesn't know," said Geist.



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# RCS board chief steps down

By Michele Bintz

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education President Wayne Fuhrman announced recently that he will not seek reelection to the board this year.

When he retires on June 30, he will have served on the board for nine years.

Reading from a prepared statement, Fuhrman explained his decision: "First and foremost is the fact that the goals I had in mind when I first ran for this position have either been realized or are in the process of being realized."

When he was first elected to the board, Fuhrman said, he was concerned about communications between the board and the administration, the staff, the students and the community.

He believed the board was focusing less on the establishment of goals and policy and more on the day-to-day operation of the district.

Today, he said, the district promotes communication among the various groups and encourages site-based management and shared decision-making.

"Although I think that more progress needs to be made in these areas, I have every confidence that the board will continue to make these issues a priority."

According to former board member Ron Selkirk, Fuhrman was instrumental in establishing the community relations committee, and began the tradition of having two public forums each year.

Marie Muller, another former board member, credits Fuhrman with starting the early childhood intervention program, and also the "expanded pre-kindergarten testing program, which evolved into the pre-K program the district has today."

When asked how he feels about leaving the board, Fuhrman said, "The only regret is that the space problem our district is facing is unresolved, but I'm confident that this issue will be resolved."



Wayne Fuhrman

With a daughter about to enter kindergarten, he said he will continue to be involved in the school district. However, he also has other community interests he would like to pursue.

"I encourage anyone with an interest in education to file a petition for a seat on the board. If you win election, you will find it to be the most difficult, frustrating, time-consuming, challenging, rewarding, pleasurable job you could ever have."

School Superintendent William Schwartz said he has "enjoyed working with Wayne over the years."

"His leadership style as board president will certainly be missed."

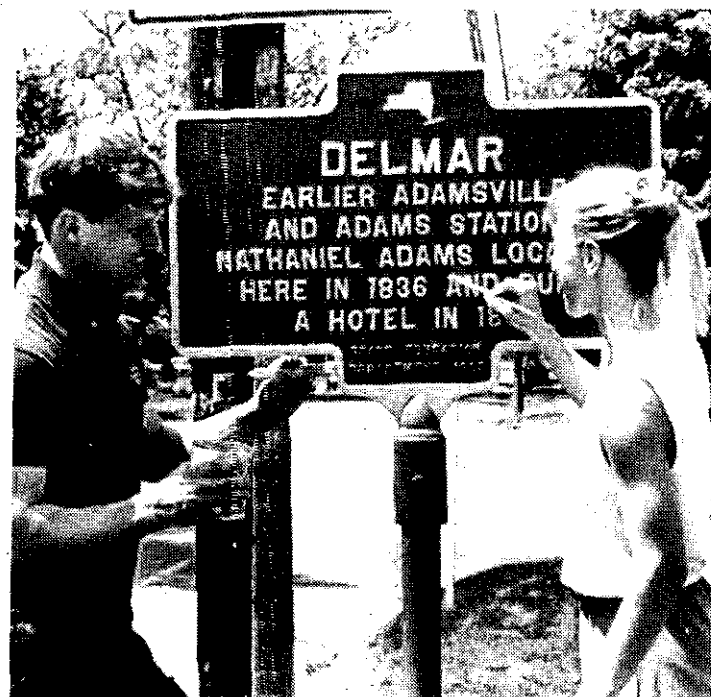
There are eight candidates running for three three-year term board of education seats.

The candidates are: Joseph J. Eissing, Ravena; incumbent James R. Feuerbach, Selkirk; Derek George, Glenmont; Joseph Laux, New Baltimore; William J. Misuraca Jr., Ravena; Joseph P.

Scalzo, Selkirk; incumbent Dr. Mona Selover, Coeymans Hollow; and Timothy B. Stalker, Selkirk.

The vote on the proposed budget and the election for board of education seats will be today, June 10, at the senior high school from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Spring touch up



Community Bethlehem Chairman Mark Stuart and volunteer Carol Kendrick repaint one of the town's historical signs as part of the recent beautification campaign. *Michael DeMasi*

## MS group plans picnic at Five Rivers

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, June 30, at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, in Delmar for their annual picnic beginning at noon.

For information, call the MS Chapter Office at 427-0421. For self-help group information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

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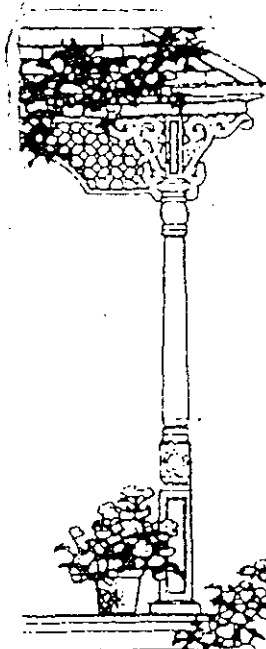
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## Matters of Opinion

## Waste: our basic reference

The most important single document available for factual reference by Bethlehem residents just now is the report of the town's special Solid Waste Task Force.

It is the product of many months of exhaustive inquiry by a large number of citizens under the chairmanship of Bruce Secor, the commissioner of public works.

The Task Force's deliberations were carried out in the spirit of unbiased research into the countless complexities of the waste-disposal problem. The Task Force began without prior assumptions as to the validity of any means of effectively handling the town's debris. It concluded with a readable, reasonably terse and understandable conclusion reached pretty much by consensus.

The result is a genuine contribution to the spirited discussion among Bethlehem citizens. The report weighs the various options open to the town — viewing them as opportunities for solving the puzzle, rather than as obstacles and hazards. Limitations on certain of the opportunities, however, are expressed candidly. The advisability of dovetailing a variety of options, rather than any one-note solution comes through clearly.

## Playing games

Having presumably committed themselves to the principle of cutting back on the level of operations in the Albany County government, the party whose policies brought the country to the precipice of insolvency now begins to have renewed reservations about fiscal prudence.

In response to a proposal from County Executive Hoblock and Republicans in the County Legislature to trim nearly \$2 million off the existing deficit, the Democrats pooh-pooh this step as inconsequential. Their designated sharpshooter plugs away at what he calls voodoo accounting. Majestically, he intimates that it will be his party that ultimately will call the tune, deigning to concede that perhaps some snippets of the Executive's plan may be considered. After all, he forecasts, the deficit is only a silly illusion and indeed, a surplus may be expected.

To this high-handed approach by the discredited party, Mr. Hoblock reacts realistically. The "drastically different" views of the Democratic majority (as their sharpshooter makes them known) rules out bipartisan collaboration, the County Executive declares.

In actuality, the proposed reductions are

## Handicapping the 104th

Several weeks ago, *The Spotlight* noted the impending retirement of Assemblyman Dick Conners from the State Legislature, and commented, in part, that the 104th District election contest could be enlivened by having a pair of strong candidates emerge from the New Scotland portion of the district.

In population, of course, the large part of Albany that is included in the district dominates it. Among the Democrats, five Albanians were out of the gate with early foot and with others being saddled in the paddock.

Now a genuine son of New Scotland has entered. Herb Reilly, the supervisor for more

## Editorials

Fortunately for the sake of sound decision-making when we go to the polls next week, the town is distributing copies of the report to everyone on the "Resident" mailing list within the next few days. It deserves careful reading and individual evaluation in each household.

Throughout the past months, *The Spotlight* has opened its pages to a variety of points of view on waste disposal. The essence of the Task Force report was published here. Accounts of the ongoing debate have been regularly reported in our news columns. In dozens of letters, residents have offered their opinions and asked pointed questions. Last week's forum sponsored by *The Spotlight* was another medium aimed at providing useful information.

But it is the Task Force report that is basic to understanding the fundamental concerns — and to recognizing why the burning issue of incineration came to be the subject of a referendum on Thursday, June 18. On the strength of it, any resident can feel confident of casting an informed, sound vote.

modest enough. They are based on department heads' responses to Mr. Hoblock's call for plans to cut back expenditures up to 20 percent. Almost without exception, the departments ignored that mandate and instead indicated only what they had decided they could do without. About 20 positions (which aren't currently filled, anyway) would be affected, with approximately \$500,000 to be saved in this manner.

In February, when the County Executive notified the Legislature of the existence of a deficit, the Democrats went along with the premise of the need for reducing the deficit. Otherwise, he has had little success in persuading the sharpshooter's party of the urgency and dimension of the fiscal emergency. Now that the next step is to be taken through acting on the deficit-reduction proposal, which enumerates the specific spots for economy, the Democrats get cold feet.

County Legislator Kevin Moss employs accurate terminology when he describes the county's budget problems as structural, and foresees additional steps required to prevent the county from running out of money during the current year.

than four years, says he's ready for the race. On the strength of his performance — controversial as it occasionally is — in public office, he does indeed have a strong claim on his party's preference; he would be a formidable contender in November.

Along with many others, we find his candidacy a credible one which should give him a reasonable chance of sliding through a mixed field of maidens and geldings in September's primary.

Now it's up to the wise men of the Albany County Republican party to come up with a potential opponent of equal credentials and appeal.

## County's next burn plant would become No. 22

Editor, The Spotlight:

Before this month's vote concerning a proposed waste-to-energy incinerator in Bethlehem perhaps residents may want to review a list of permitted, operating incinerators already located in Albany County. This list, obtained from the Department of Environmental Conservation, contains 21 incinerators listed as pathological, municipal, and sewage. They may have already affected our lives as well as our environment.

## Vox Pop

Appearing first on the list is the Albany ANSWERS incinerator on Sheridan Avenue in Albany. This incinerator, which exceeds allowable emissions, is known as one of the most polluting incinerators in the country. Although it is in downtown Albany, Bethlehem residents can reap the effects of

No. 22' (page 9)

## Multiple 'burn' projects imperil Hudson Valley

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Hudson River Valley Greenway Communities Council would like to comment on the proposed Bethlehem incinerator. Because the new council, created on Dec. 31, by the Hudson River Valley Greenway Act of 1991, has not yet been reconstituted, we do not feel we can offer either a definitive positive or negative recommendation on the project. The council is an interested party under SEQRA, the State Environmental Quality Review Act, for any project in the Greenway.

We offer our remarks from the perspective of more than three years of public hearings and meetings on the future of the Hudson River Valley throughout the Capital District and the 10-county Hudson River Valley area.

We think that the effects and environmental impacts of this must be viewed in light of what is happening along (and what is proposed for) the shoreline of the river.

As of now, we count at least 18 cogeneration or waste-burning projects in some form of development along or near the river from Glens Falls to Yonkers. Evaluating each project as to its own merits will be difficult enough.

What is essential, however, will

be evaluating the potential impact of each project in light of the others that could eventually line the

VALLEY (page 11)

## Local landfill impossible under law

Editor, The Spotlight:

As chairman of the Solid Waste Task Force, I feel compelled to write this letter to publicly address misinformation being circulated by Bethlehem Work on Waste. In the literature being distributed by Work on Waste, they are offering an alternative of "70-80 percent recycling of our trash with a small locally controlled landfill that would not have to rely on importation of garbage." This may sound nice, but it is both legally and economically unworkable. Current New York State law requires that a solid-waste planning unit be two or more municipalities, so that a "town only" landfill is not legally possible. The economics of a "town only" landfill are not workable. Under the current stringent requirements, a new sanitary landfill would cost between \$4 to \$6 million to develop. In addition, yearly operating costs would be in

LANDFILL/ page 10

## The Spotlight

## SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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## Annoyances that no longer annoy

Saved from the absolute bottom in public affection only by the existence of politicians, "the media" have their own corps of detractors as well as being the general object of scorn and distrust. Uncle Dudley himself has strong differences with lots of things that get said or written.

I was counting them out on my fingers and was on the point of removing my shoes in order to continue the enumeration, when I decided it would be easier to name the things that don't annoy me greatly. Maybe a little bit, maybe more, but not the most.

For instance, I'm not really angry (yet) with newspapers, TV, and radio for giving Mr. Perot a freeride with all the open-mouthed attention to his whining idiosyncrasies (which, if he's going to be spending that \$100 million, he should be already being charged for the exposure).

And my annoyance at the moguls of television has been percolating so long that it has reached a stage of benumbed toleration, rather like living in a dormitory with someone who's not on speaking terms. So it's not that I'm angry with those moguls who day after day perpetrate programming of a quality which — if it was "a wasteland" 30 years ago — ordinarily lacks the ingredients warranting even disdain.

## Stephen Hawking on the screen

Whether or not you are one of the 5.5 million people who have bought "A Brief History of Time" in one of its 37 languages worldwide, you may have thought you knew all you needed to know about its author, Stephen Hawking.

But quite possibly you have not yet read Arthur Lubow's penetrating and affecting 7,500-word essay, "Heart and Mind" in the June issue of "Vanity Fair."

The article is published in the "Movies" section of the magazine, and the excuse for its appearance is the impending release of a new film with the same name as the book. It is a documentary that will open in theaters in this country during the coming summer. Its director, Errol Morris, is quoted to the effect that it provides "very little biography, but a biographical sketch" that suggests Hawking's persistence, discipline, and creativity. The physicist comments that the film has "less science than I had hoped, but maybe more than people can take."

Mr. Lubow describes it as "a meticulously photographed sequence of talking heads" that fascinate the viewer, "austerely eschewing sentiment and hoopla," using very few special effects, most of which "are not the zow!-bang! cartoons of colliding molecules that science-documentary fans are accustomed to."

The film, Mr. Lubow predicts, "should pump another shot of adrenaline into Hawking's public reputation." (Incidentally, there's also newly out a book about the movie of the book; it's "Stephen Hawking's A Brief History of Time: A Reader's Companion," organized by Gene Stone from transcripts of the film interviews.)

But though the new movie

### Uncle Dudley

And even the big things don't provoke me: I can almost laugh now at the way the British shows feature only actors who speak the Queen's English in such a haughty mumble that it is incomprehensible to consumers like your uncle. Nor am I distressed now about PBS fund-raising spiels (and auctions) that destroy any expectation of a night's decent programming. And I've certainly grown out of the feeling that I am being shortchanged by the cable company. I am able to laugh (somewhat bitterly, sometimes) at the endlessly repeated commercials; the more obnoxious ones always seem to be the ones that are repeated most frequently.

You just avoid them and thereby keep the blood pressure down, just as you avoid the political insights offered by WRGB, the self-hype on one of the public radio

stations. And, oh yes, the dreadful repetition of that screeching "Unforgettable" on Channel 17. (Has everyone there taken leave of their senses?)

But none of these things bother me, just as I am certainly not disgusted with the way that the daily paper somehow finds a way to put the most trivial, inconsequential story at the top of the first page. And you won't find me complaining about how the editorial/op ed pages are crammed with letters about Ralph Martin and with columns by third-rate rightwingers. And as is well known, I am carefree about newspapers that insist on indulging the yuppie craze for eliminating titles of respect. Nor am I irked when every columnist, commentator, and editorial writer insists on being heard on each new sensation, ranging from Vice President Quayle's newest indiscretion to "JFK."

No, all these petty things don't matter anymore. And to round out the list, I am not at all bothered by columnists who write when they don't have much to say.

Some week, I'll be sure to do a column about things that really get me down.

### Constant Reader

provides its rationale, the Lubow article is much deeper. Though the Hawking book is referred to as "notoriously impenetrable," the penetrating article is (as the magazine blurb says) "a rare glimpse at the private man behind the brilliant mind."

It is very nearly 30 years since he was diagnosed with ALS ("Lou Gehrig disease") and given two to three years to live. The personal power that he has repeatedly summoned to overcome the limitations imposed by the affliction becomes riveting as Mr. Lubow relates it, and inspiring if you wish to read it that way.

"Not since the public infatuation with Einstein's aureole of white hair has a scientist had such a popular following as Hawking... As his approach approaches that of Einstein, the general public seems inclined to believe that Hawking has made a similar contribution to physics... (but the comparisons to Einstein, let alone to Isaac Newton, are media hype... Barring some unanticipated breakthrough in quantum cosmology,

In a review (N.Y. Times, June 7) of a new biography of Stephen Hawking, Jeremy Bernstein ridicules the idea of Hawking as "a successor to Einstein" and expresses "deep reservations both about his character and about his science" (while denouncing "this unfortunate book.") It is "Stephen Hawking: A Life In Science," by White and Gibbin.

Hawking will not change the rules of physics. He will not overturn the way we comprehend the universe. Instead, he may best be remembered for his valiant demonstration of how much a human being can accomplish against all odds... His greatest legacy may be his smile."

As you may gather, Constant Reader heartily recommends the Lubow article.

The same "Vanity Fair" issue contains other pieces of reasonably timely interest or curiosity. There's one on Governor Clinton's personal troubles (which seem slight indeed — and self-manufactured — compared with Hawking's); it's tied to a vendetta by a bitter rival in Arkansas politics. If you wonder about how Diane Sawyer overcame her troubles and took charge of "Prime Time Live," here's an insight on all that for you.

If you can stand a further re-take on Watergate, you'll find a 16-page spread of photos (and a little copy) about where many of the principals are today. Plus a long, long review of Richard Nixon's resurgence in political respectability — "maneuvering that began just weeks after his resignation."

And of course there's the cover story, "The Annette Effect," about how within a year "just another promising young movie actress" has become "the closest thing Hollywood has to royalty." As an indication of how highly Editor Tina Brown rates Ms. Bening, she devotes half of her own page to more photos of the star together with all the vital statistics for her apparel, makeup (and even "chair from Shabby Chic") totaling 18 different credits.

## Parsing an editorial — before 23 Pharisees

The writer of this Point of View is editorial page editor of The Spotlight Newspapers.

By Daniel E. Button

I chuckled the other morning when a missive from the Albany County Board of Elections turned up on the editorial desk here at The Spotlight.

### Point of View

It was a three-page letter signed by both commissioners of the bipartisan board. You will be able to read every word of it (spelling and punctuation corrected) on page 9.

The point that the commissioners seek to make at length is a defense of the board's operation, in response to a Spotlight editorial of three weeks ago. As always, we are pleased to open the Vox Pop columns to dissent and clarification.

\*\*\*\*\*

The chuckle, it turned out, was well warranted. The commissioners' thousand words, though point-by-point specific, were composed with relative good humor... much more so than some of the "You cur, sir" communiques that an editor expects. I particularly enjoyed the part about once-a-week sessions at the typewriter.

Communications from the Board of Elections were not always so genial. Permit me to elaborate just a bit.

\*\*\*\*\*

One communication that I recall quite clearly was in the form of a subpoena for a grand jury appearance.

In the first week of 1963 — hey, that's nearly 30 years ago! — I wrote an editorial for The Times-Union (there was a hyphen in the name then) suggesting that the Albany County Republican Party ought to try to choose election commissioners who would use their position to combat the abuses and verify the rumored abuses of the election process in the county. The widely advertised five-dollar vote was one of these; the intimidation of would-be voters was another. (I remember visiting polling places in the company of a stalwart lawyer, the late Samuel E. Aronowitz — he re-enters this account a little later — in an effort to restore order at some of the disorderly places, such as at Mae Carlson's "rooming house.") "Lost" votes were commonplace.

There were then two commissioners from each party, instead of one as at present. The Republican commissioners were two of the party's barnacles, Ed Dillon and Bill Marron. The record of the elections board under their stewardship was testimony to their reluctance to stand up for their party's presumed interests, and the public's. They were about to be redesignated to their office, and it was to this prospect that the Times-Union editorial objected. (They were in fact reappointed, and hung on for another six years.)

But the key to the conduct of elections in Albany County was one of the Democrats' designees — Charley Ryan.

For many years, the legendary "Ryan brothers," Charley and Jimmy, were recognized, respected, and feared, as the enforcers of Daniel P. O'Connell's will. (This was to change later, but for a long time before, after, and during 1963 it was very true. Charley Ryan was known to dominate the Board of Elections.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Somewhere, I still have the subpoena (now framed) that was handed to me by a deputy sheriff across my Times-Union desk on Tuesday, March 12, 1963.

The purpose of the grand jury's subpoena was not stated. I looked at it then more closely. It was returnable at the county courthouse that day, at 10 a.m. There was a warning of a penalty for failure to comply. I checked the clock. It was 9:58.

No time for counsel. No time to prepare — but since the subject of the summons was unknown, I would necessarily enter the grand jury room ignorant of what might be expected of me. Pickled in ignorance, I headed for the courthouse a couple of blocks up the hill.

Having been sworn, I learned what it was all about when I was handed a copy of the January editorial by an assistant district attorney.



## Matters of Opinion

## Homestead's advocates lose touch with reality

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended the public hearing on the proposed Homestead provision. Although I was already opposed to this measure, I was astounded at the number of different segments of this town's population that this provision would impact negatively.

As a resident of Bethlehem, as well as a businessman in town, I try to do as much of my shopping as I can within this community. I appreciate the sentiments of residents who feel as I do about "buying Bethlehem." Unfortunately, the school board — who would raise my tax rate before their own — does not share this attitude. As a result, Skippy's Music does very little business with the school system in Bethlehem.

I can't believe such a universally abhorred measure as the Homestead provision is so close to becoming law; and, at the hands of a few who seem to have so little in common with people such as myself. I'm just a guy who has to work all the time to make ends meet.

I've read statements that the populace of Bethlehem aren't all snobs and/or affluent; but isn't that just what we'll become if we introduce a tax change which favors only those who can buy

single-family homes where the average cost of such dwellings is \$200,000?

This new Homestead provision is, at best, only a stop-gap measure. For, after local businesses and farms have been forced out by higher taxes, and the town's tax base has shrunk accordingly, then how will money be raised?

Ken Ludlum  
Manager, Skippy's Music

## Issues put us on emotional roller coaster?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Reassessment, homestead, incinerator referendum, and the solid-waste regulations have put the Bethlehem taxpayer on an emotional roller coaster ride.

Within a few weeks the political parties will be seeking signatures for candidates to appear on the ballot in November. Ask the committeeman seeking your signature how the candidate and/or party stands on these issues of interest to you.

On the incinerator referendum: would the politicians consider a voter turnout of less than 50 percent of the eligible voters to be a mandate?

Delmar Sherwood Davies

## Pharisees

(From page 7)

I was asked to state — under oath — the purpose of the editorial. Then, single word after single word, I was told to explain the meaning of the complete contents of the 300 words (approximately) in the editorial.

The 23 aged gentlemen of the grand jury looked on in stony silence. We went back over some expressions. What was I trying to accomplish in that editorial, I was asked again and again. This went on for an hour and a half. I was excused at last, warned that I would be called to return for more questions.

Outside the grand jury room, the first thing I did was draw a deep breath. The second was to head for 100 State Street and the office of O'Connell and Aronowitz. (Ed O'Connell, brother of Dan, had been deceased for many years; Sam Aronowitz told me several times that he remembered having had only one conversation with Dan O'Connell.) The firm was counsel to the Times-Union, as I believe it still is for Capital Newspapers.

Being in the hands of a really good lawyer can create a uniquely comradely sensation — rather like looking up at the surgeon just before the anesthetic takes hold. Sam Aronowitz exuded competence and confidence — and, for the client, a bit of sage caution.

One danger in being called to testify further, he noted, might lie in being asked the same question as before but inadvertently giving a somewhat different answer. Perjury!

He schooled me in numerous things that I should have in mind while facing prickly quizzing during another fishing expedition. It was then that I learned — if I hadn't fully realized it previously

— that a witness's answers always should be modified, shaded so that a "To the best of my recollection" would make more difficult an entrapment through a hostile witness contradicting one's flat statements.

If you haven't had the experience of grand jury testimony, you may not be aware that (unless he is a defendant or the target of an inquiry), a witness is not permitted to have a lawyer on hand in the room. On the second appearance, about two weeks later, Sam Aronowitz took a seat in the corridor outside the grand jury's room. It was a heartwarming reassurance.

The questioning this time was rather anticlimactic; after some more hectoring about why I would write such a commentary, and what did I mean by writing "election" or "canvass" or "member"? It was more inane than otherwise. I suspect that people who use such terms as "Kafkaesque" would employ it for such an experience.

(Later in the same spring, there was another episode with an Albany County grand jury, but it had nothing directly to do with editorial commentaries — and it is another story for some other time.)

The ridiculousness of hauling an editor before a grand jury to justify the language of a mild editorial on a matter of civic concern is readily apparent after three decades. Objectivity was somewhat more difficult at the time.

A number of strands were discernible in officialdom's decision to attempt to censor and intimidate.

The Republican members of the Board of Elections clearly had been annoyed. Who other than they might really care if their aptitude for their jobs had been questioned? They were participants, probably instigators. They found, obviously, ready sympathy in their opposite numbers on the board. In this assault on freedom of the press, the Republican Party's

appointees were in bed with the Albany County Democrats.

If I had any question about the Albany County Democratic organization's readiness to use any tactics to win a point, including perversion of the grand jury, I needed no further evidence. But that was of another day. I believe that most of the successors to Dan O'Connell and Erastus Corning are considerably different.

I've had the good fortune in my life to work for a series of strong-minded, right-thinking publishers, CEOs, chairmen, etc. Gene Robb, the Times-Union's publisher (1953-69) was one of the strongest. His posture on such devices as censorship and intimidation was firm and unequivocal.

As for the commissioners' letter published in this issue, the tone is quite distinct from that of 1963. I am put in mind of the Proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

The commissioners are entitled to state their case, as indeed they have. Needless to say, I don't concur in every particular. For instance, one need think no further than last year's horrendous foul-up with voting machines. A final word: If you happened to miss the May 20 editorial and are curious as to what this is all about, I'll be glad to send you a copy.

## Correction

An error appeared in the letter from Gabriel Deyo published in last week's *Spotlight*. The final paragraph should have read as follows:

"Choosing an incinerator to solve our waste problem may pose a greater threat to the next generation and the environment than a small, well-constructed, and well-managed landfill for the use of our town that is combined with a good recycling program."

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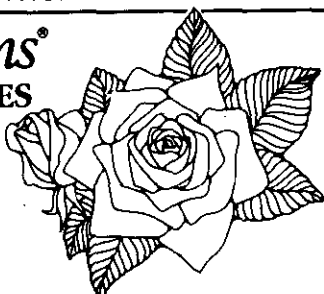
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## Your Opinion Matters

## Election commissioners describe multiple services

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding your editorial "A Vote For Restraint" in the May 20 issue of *The Spotlight*, we would like to point out a few items in the editorial inconsistent with facts.

The Board of Elections in the late 1970s had 32 full-time employees, but through careful planning and attention to budget concerns, that number has been trimmed to 20, at a considerable saving in salaries and benefit costs.

These employees are responsible for the upkeep of more than 225,000 voter records (active and inactive) each year. As part of this upkeep, nearly 20 percent of the file is changed each year through moves, cancellations, deaths, felony convictions, and other reasons. Each such change constitutes a complete file search for duplicates, updates, and polling location assignments.

You erroneously point out that the board supervises a primary election "once in a while," in addition to the administration of the November election. In truth, there have been multiple primary election contests every year for the past several years.

In addition, our responsibilities include services for all village elections, all school board and school district elections as well as all fire district elections throughout the county. For the most part, these elections are held over several dates during the year. You may dismiss them as being insignificant, but to the people who man this Board of Elections, they are as important as any election.

You declare that we count the vote "slowly." Not too long ago it took days to count the votes—now the "unofficial" results are available before we close the board on election night. The "official" canvass takes longer, because the Board of Canvassers must inspect each and every voting machine in the county—everywhere in the county—recount

every single vote, then count every absentee ballot, every military ballot, every affidavit ballot, every write-in vote, every time there is an election. For your information, there are 295 election districts, and 418 voting machines involved in this process; you might imagine this is not a small undertaking.

Your comment that this is a "pretty darned relaxed kind of operation" is a gratuitous characterization which is no more truthful than if we characterized an editorial page editor's task as being a "once-a-week session at the typewriter." We all know that both statements are grossly inaccurate.

Our operations, our "costs of doing business" are not a matter of arbitrary judgment. The State of New York mandates how this Board of Elections—and every other Board of Elections—must operate. The State Election Law states how many mailings we must have each year to all voters; how many times a year enrollment books and registration books must be printed; how many inspectors of elections, voting machine custodians, and voting machine technicians must be appointed, trained, and certified; what our hours of operation shall be and how we shall count ballots, register voters, maintain files, maintain poll binders... for 402 pages of a condensed version of the New York State Election Law.

Over the years we have trimmed the board's budget where it could be trimmed, and when County Executive Mike Hoblock indicated his desire to follow New York State Election Law by instituting "chargebacks" to the cities and towns within the county, we pointed out that there would be no additional burden upon the taxpayer—that in fact it would just be a matter of charging the "bill" to the proper account. Additionally, we see such a chargeback as actually being of cost benefit to the taxpayer, in that certain elections

will most likely be conducted to coincide with the general elections in November.

Yes, elections cost money, and yes it eventually falls to the taxpayer—but democracy does not come cheap, as we well know from history. The system is not perfect, but no one has ever come up with a better system... and you as a newspaperman and a former Congressman should well realize that.

"Longevity" is a county budget item designed to keep valued employees on the payroll by reducing an otherwise high attrition rate; "printing" is the required production of voting machine facings, absentee ballots, etc., which more often than not vary from election district to election district.

In the past we have provided food service to our employees on the various election days, because

on those days they do not have the opportunity to take time to eat meals on days which begin at 5 a.m. and do not end until the following midnight—or later.

Election laws change; the changes require our key personnel to be abreast of these changes, which is why they attend seminars sponsored by the New York State Board of Elections and the Election Commissioners Association of the State of New York. The complexity of the law is such that every county sends its key staff members to these meetings, not only for updated explanations of the laws and the changes, but the opportunity to interface with other boards to find better solutions to complex problems each board faces.

And as for the \$164,000 for computer services, we are astounded the figure isn't significantly higher for the demands this

board places on the Computer Services Division. Just the amount of overtime they must spend in servicing the requirements of the board during the many dates of the various elections over the course of a year must be substantial—and yet we are not charged for that overtime. We feel the taxpayers of this county are getting an excellent bargain for the service.

To use an old cliché, "It's a thankless job, but someone has to do it"—and the people of this board are dedicated and motivated professionals. The New York State Board of Elections, which recently completed its annual audit of our operations, staff, training, and procedures, seems to agree. They gave us very high marks—and we're proud of that achievement.

Raymond J. Kinley, Jr.  
Commissioner  
George P. Scaringe  
Commissioner

## □ 'No. 22'

(from page 6)

its toxic emissions, especially during calm, cool fall evenings when thermal inversions hug contaminants close to the ground.

The DEC does not regulate what time of day or night an incinerator can burn its waste. If they burn at night, which many do, temperature inversions caused by warm days and cold nights do not

release emissions and cause them to remain close to earth in much higher concentrations.

Next on this list are 10 local hospital and health facility incinerators, two New York State Department of Health incinerators, and four DEC pathological incinerators. The last two on the list are hazardous-waste incinerators; one is Norlite Corp. in Cohoes and the other is GE Plastics in Selkirk.

Although Albany ANSWERS incinerator is listed as municipal, according to Ward Stone the toxic ash from ANSWERS is classified as "special"; therefore it does not have to be disposed of as hazardous waste.

I trust that on June 18 this community will make a researched, responsible choice for themselves, their children, and our environment.

Delmar Karen Donlon

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## Matters of Opinion

# Landfill

(from page 6)

excess of \$250,000. The Solid Waste Task Force report to the Town Board states that we should have to take in at least one and possibly two or three other communities in order to have an economically viable landfill.

Bethlehem would have to develop a small regional landfill in order to have a landfill. In my presentations in Selkirk, South Bethlehem, and Glenmont, I have yet to hear any of our residents volunteer a site near them for a new town landfill, especially, understanding it would effectively be a small regional landfill, and require importation of waste from three or four communities.

The Solid Waste Task Force has tried to deal in fact based on research and careful study. I do not know where Bethlehem Work on Waste gets their solutions from, but they do not appear to be con-

finied by facts and economic realities.

Reprints of the Solid Waste Task Force report will be mailed town-wide within the next few days. Please take the time to read this report. Complete copies of the report, on file in the Town Clerk's office and at the Bethlehem Public Library, include attachments showing the economic analysis done and alternative comparison sheets for the various options studied by the Task Force.

The vote on Thursday, June 18, will be an important vote for residents of Bethlehem to decide whether a privately operated waste-to-energy incinerator should be allowed to be constructed in our town. Please take the time to read the information from the Solid Waste Task Force. Please take the time to vote.

Bruce H. Secor, P.E.  
Commissioner of Public Works  
Chairman,  
Solid Waste Task Force

# BWOW's forum tactics 'abused honest debate'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem was sorely abused last week. At the waste-incineration forum sponsored by *The Spotlight*, we should have been able to hear honest debate about the pros and cons of waste incineration.

Instead, we witnessed a shameful trampling of our best opportunity to learn about this crucial topic.

Bethlehem Work on Waste (BWOW) loaded the audience with members holding pre-written questions on typed palm cards in an obviously rehearsed orchestration to slant the forum — not with honest questions — but rather with slanted and misleading advocacy for the anti-incineration position.

No thinking person, regardless of their learnings about any public issue, could argue with the proposition that our citizenry should have access to hear both sides of an issue. That is what the forum

was supposed to provide. Unfortunately, that opportunity has been lost.

It did appear at least that their blatant tactics to slant and monopolize the question-and-answer portion of the forum did not go unrecognized by the public. Several dozen people walked out during this abuse, mumbling in anger as they went. BWOW took from us our best chance to try and discern fact from fiction about waste incineration.

If you live in Bethlehem, please vote on June 18. Whether you support or oppose the incineration proposal, it is important that your voice be heard.

Take note that BWOW will get out the opposition vote; so if you support the proposal get to the polls and vote.

Dennis J. Corrigan  
Member, Bethlehem  
Solid Waste Task Force

# Wry 'regards' to opponents

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations to the opponents of trash incineration at the *Spotlight*-sponsored forum. You were superbly organized; you controlled the microphones; you were masters at innuendo and half-truths; and you redefined the definition of rudeness to your hosts. You produced a neighbor of SEMASS who exhibited distinct vindictiveness.

Some observations: Dr. Orsi made reference to emission reports issued in the 1950s and 1970s. Does his medical training not respect the advancement of technology?

Ms. Lyons repeatedly made comparison of SEMASS with the Albany ANSWERS incinerator operation while not emphasizing the difference in technology.

Melanie Brown from Washington County neglected to state that the incinerator there was a government project, not privately financed as is EAC, which bears no financial risk to Bethlehem.

Great emphasis was placed by Ms. Lyons in stating that we would have three incinerators within the Capital District if Bethlehem votes "yes." Isn't it beyond the realm of expectation that more than one incinerator would receive the State's approval?

Lastly, let us give accolades to Dick Ahlstrom for his effort to inform the community in an unbiased way.

I wholeheartedly endorse the Energy Answers program. Vote "yes" June 18.

Glenmont

Alan Hilchie

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## Valley

(from page 6)

banks of the river, should each become a reality.

What is the relationship between the Bethlehem facility and the facility planned for the Port of Albany? What is their relationship to the Interpower plant at Halfmoon and the proposed sludge and paper incinerator at Halfmoon? What is the relationship of these other projects to the American Ref-fuel proposal for an incinerator on Green Island? If approved, what will be the cumulative environmental impact on the Capital District?

The list goes on through proposed plants at Rensselaer, Saratoga, Rotterdam, Feura Bush, Corinth, Catskill, Peekskill, and Yonkers coupled with operating facilities in Castleton-on-Hudson, Selkirk, Albany, Watervliet, Cohoes, Waterford, Hudson Falls, and Glens Falls.

In the past 20 years the Hudson River Valley has shed its image as a river still wearing the imprint of the worst effects of the industrial revolution. It has become an international tourism destination and is able to point to its cleaner water and spectacular shoreline as the basis of a \$2 million-a-year tourism industry.

The citizens of the Capital District must give serious thought as to whether the Valley should once again be lined with stacks of energy-producing facilities and aesthetically degrading obstructions.

The State Legislature recognized this in creating the Greenway: "The Hudson River Valley region possesses unique scenic beauty, natural and cultural resources of state and national significance."

The statute then goes on to enumerate some other state programs aimed specifically at pro-

tecting the river, such as the Hudson Estuary Management Program, establishment of the Greenway Conservancy for the Hudson River Valley, and establishment of urban cultural parks along the river.

These programs, the legislation says, "have been undertaken in recent years to protect and enhance the special places of scenic, cultural and ecological importance."

A sudden proliferation of burn plants along the river would threaten the enormous progress that has been made to this invaluable resource.

While an incinerator may be environmentally acceptable, it is very possible that 10 or 15 or 18 or more would not be.

There is no other way to evaluate this issue other than through the cumulative impact provisions of SEQRA. Residents of the Capital District region deserve this level of review to protect their quality of life.

David S. Sampson  
Executive Director,  
Hudson River Valley  
Greenway Council

Albany

## 'Inflammatory comments pander to fear, ignorance'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in support of a full and rational discourse on solid waste management alternative available to the Town of Bethlehem. Citizens of Bethlehem can enable this discourse to proceed by voting "Yes" in the special election (referendum) on June 18.

At the "Forum on Incineration" held at Bethlehem Central High School, opponents of the waste-to-energy technology under consideration implied that a "Yes" vote would end the investigation and give full license to construct such a facility on Cabbage Island in the town. One panelist in opposition put it this way, "What you vote is what you get." This is not so.

A "Yes" vote will begin — not end — a long and demanding permitting process which requires that all alternatives (reduction, recycling, incineration, and landfilling) be carefully and comprehensively analyzed, integrated into an environmentally and economically sound plan, and subjected to intense public scrutiny and comment.

As an engineer in the business of helping communities formulate and implement waste management plans, I have participated in many public debates like the forum. Once again, I heard opponents of waste-to-energy facilities recite their arguments like incantations — "toxic ash," "hundreds of air pollutants," "the enemy of recycling" — with little or no documentation or evidence to back them up.

The truth is that the proposed waste-to-energy facility under consideration is patterned after an operating plant in Massachusetts that has consistently produced non-toxic ash and met stringent air pollution-control requirements. This is documented and a matter of public record.

The opponents maintain that the town can handle 80 percent of its waste stream through reduction and recycling, citing results achieved in communities which are all "somewhere else." I know of no community in the Capital District that comes anywhere close to this level. The Depart-

ment of Environmental Conservation estimates that only 15 percent of the statewide solid-waste stream is currently being recycled.

The precursor waste-to-energy facility in Massachusetts meanwhile has recycled 80,000 tons of metals and replaced 130 million gallons of fuel oil in its three years of operation. Again, this is a matter of public record.

Apparently this record has not been examined by the opposition. The two forum panelists opposing the proposed project admit they have not visited the facility in Massachusetts. Yet they have the arrogance to hold themselves forth as expert critics of a technology they have never even seen.

Those panelists opened their presentation by assertion that the proposed facility would diminish property values and endanger the health of children. It is these kinds of statements that I find most offensive. They are totally unfounded and inflammatory. They do not serve the public good. They pander to fear and ignorance.

I urge all registered voters in Bethlehem to go to the polls on June 18. Vote for full disclosure, vote for open and rational debate — vote "Yes."

Delmar Michael W. McNerney

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# Area community groups help library celebrate

Local community groups, many of which hold meetings in the library, will participate in Bethlehem Public Library's "Celebrate the Library" day on Sunday, June 14.

The event is scheduled to take place from 1 to 4 p.m. at the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Local groups will present displays and demonstrations throughout the afternoon outside the library entrance and in the foyer.

Among the organizations participating will be the Half-Moon Button Club, which is named after explorer Henry Hudson's historic sailing vessel. Town recycling coordinator Sharon Fisher will present a display about the town of Bethlehem's recycling efforts.

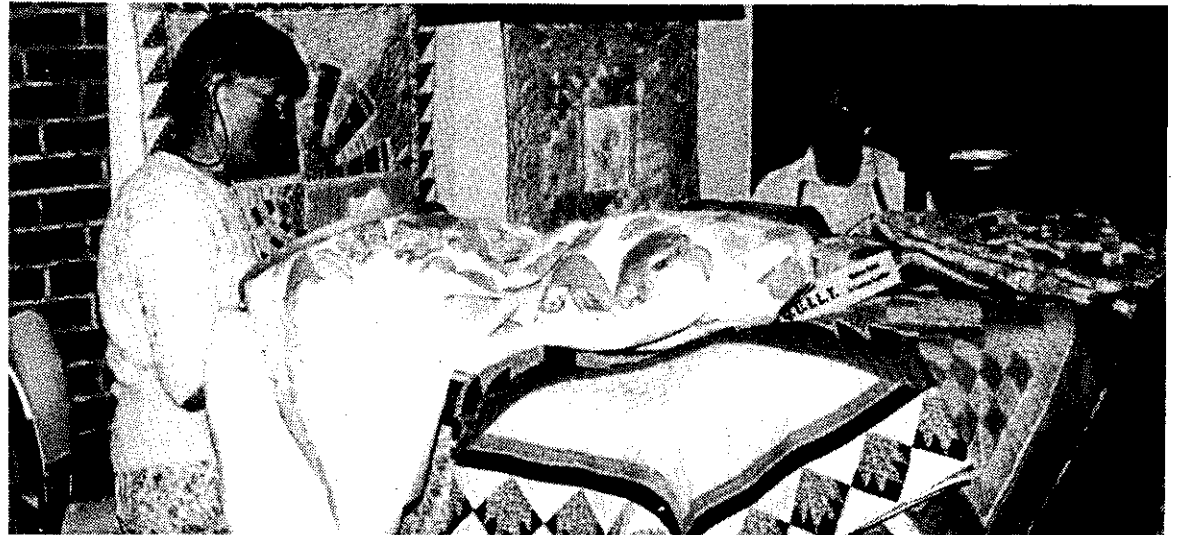
Several craft groups will be represented, including Q.U.I.L.T. (Quilters United in Learning Together), LaMini Scala, a miniature craft and collectors club, and the Arachne Weavers. The Village Stage, Kid's Place Playground, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and the Bethlehem Networks

Project are also scheduled to participate.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the Friends of the Library will serve free refreshments in the entrance plaza on a first-come, first-served basis.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Bethlehem Public Library has set aside a day to showcase the services the library provides. Besides books, media and information, the library offers children's programs, continuing adult education, exhibit space, a recital hall and community access television.

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



Q.U.I.L.T. members Betty Guard, left, and Hazel Smith prepare for the Bethlehem Public Library's annual Library/Community Day Celebration on Sunday, June 14, from 1-4 p.m.



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## Time out group plans picnic outing

The Mother's Time Out group of the Delmar Reformed Church is planning a picnic get-together on Monday, June 15.

Mothers and children will meet in the church parking lot by 10 a.m. From there, the group will head to the Five Rivers Environmental Center.

Moms are asked to bring a picnic lunch or snack for themselves and their children.

For information, call 439-9929.

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# RECYCLING YES! INCINERATION NO! ☒

## VOTE NO ON JUNE 18TH

### *Eight good reasons to vote NO on June 18th*

✓1. **Incinerators Pollute The Air.** Even so-called "state of the art" incinerators emit large quantities of toxic air contaminants such as lead, mercury, nitrogen oxides, hydrogen chloride and dioxins.

✓2. **This Proposal Will Turn Bethlehem Into A Regional Garbage Center.**

Bethlehem can deal with its own solid waste, without having to import and burn massive quantities of out-of-town garbage. The residents and businesses of Bethlehem produce about 50 tons of garbage each day. Energy Answers has stated they anticipate importing trash from 12 counties.

✓3. **There Are Alternatives To Incineration.** Instead of supporting a large garbage incinerator, Bethlehem should maximize waste reduction, recycling and composting of organic waste. For the material that cannot be handled that way, a small landfill should be built. This approach would provide more local control, keep costs down and be most protective of the local environment.

✓4. **A Landfill Will Be Needed Even If The Incinerator Is Built.** The ash left over after burning averages about 30% of the original amount of garbage that was burned. Burning garbage creates even more toxic contaminants that are difficult and expensive to safely dispose of. Energy Answers claims they will try to turn the ash into building blocks - a practice which the State of New York has refused to approve for over a decade.

This incinerator does NOT mean that Bethlehem will not host a regional landfill for the ANSWERS system. In fact, it is more likely that a regional landfill will be sited here if the incinerator is built.

✓5. **Incineration Undercuts Comprehensive Recycling.** These two technologies compete for the same materials. For instance, incinerator companies want to burn paper and plastic because these materials have high energy value. These same materials should be recycled instead. Experience has proven that once a regional incinerator is built, only a small amount of garbage is recycled. Let's give recycling an opportunity to work!

✓6. **Threatens the Hudson River.** Taxpayers have spent millions of dollars helping the river recover from years of toxic abuse. If built on Cabbage Island, this incinerator will be a major setback for restoration of the river. Particulates will fall on the river, mercury emissions will contaminate fish, a huge smokestack will loom on the horizon and the real possibility of garbage barges will impact on the beauty of the river. Bethlehem is planning to tap the Hudson River as a new source of drinking water.

✓7. **Incinerators: A Waste Of Energy.** Recycling saves 3 to 5 times the amount of energy as is produced by burning garbage. Generating electricity by burning garbage is twice as expensive as Niagara Mohawk's own costs, according to the utility. Niagara Mohawk doesn't want or need this energy.

✓8. **ANSWERS Has A Troubling Track Record.** Last year, BFI's American Ref-Fuel Company withdrew their proposal for a 1,500 ton per day incinerator on Cabbage Island. Now, on the same site, Energy Answers is proposing another incinerator. If this binding vote passes, it opens the door to any incinerator company coming into Bethlehem to try to use that site.

Energy ANSWERS currently has the most active proposal. This is the same company that designed the Albany ANSWERS incinerator. That incinerator has had such serious air pollution problems that the State of New York is requiring that it stop burning garbage by 1995. The SEMASS incinerator that is run by Energy ANSWERS in Massachusetts is plagued by serious operational problems. Is this the type of neighbor you want in your community?

A garbage incinerator in Bethlehem will impact upon the public health of residents throughout the Capital District. Because of our deep concern about the environment and public health, the following organizations respectfully urge you to **vote no on June 18th.**

Thank You!

This ad is sponsored by the following organizations that are all opposed to the Bethlehem Incinerator:

Bethlehem Work on Waste  
Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions (CLAWS)  
New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG)  
Physicians for Local Responsibility  
Sierra Club  
Hudson River Sloop Clearwater  
Scenic Hudson  
Environmental Planning Lobby  
Rensselaer County Environmental Action

Albany Work On Waste  
Green Islanders for Trash Solutions  
Capital District Greens  
Capital District Citizen Action  
Responsible Development Coalition  
Citizens Environmental Coalition  
Citizens Against Coal Burning  
Albany Peace and Energy Council  
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# V'ville board grapples with modified sports program

By Eric Bryant

With an unusually large number of students expected to once again turn out for several modified sports programs in the fall, Voorheesville school board members debated Monday how to keep the programs viable, competitive and still within reach of the average athlete.

Modified athletics involve students in the seventh and eighth grade and the problem of overcrowded teams in Voorheesville has crucially affected three programs; girls' soccer, girls' basketball and boys' baseball.

"When you have 30 kids to oversee, it can get tough," athletic director Phil Davis said. "No one wins because the parents of the average skilled player doesn't think their kids are getting enough playing time and the parents of the higher skilled player doesn't think they are being groomed properly for high school competition."

After extensive discussion on whether the modified teams should be split by skill level, grade level or on a random non-competitive basis, the board finally agreed to allow Davis to formulate a split schedule for the fall girls' soccer program. Last year, 34 girls came out for the modified soccer program and athletic activities director Phil Davis said at least 30 have already signed up for it this fall. According to Davis, the squads

will be separate but equal, most likely broken by grade levels.

Davis said he probably will not have much of a problem finding a second coach or formulating a dual schedule for the fall. But finding and paying for referees, uniforms and alternate bus transportation could be a problem. Several board members visibly winced when told the expanded program would cost an additional 70 to 75 percent of

actually trying to achieve. Board member Mary Van Ryn emphasized the importance of cooperative growth and learning among players of different skill levels and said "I have a problem with the kind of message this is sending to the kids. They're 12, 13 and 14-years old and we're treating them like they're stars already." Van Ryn denounced a breakdown of athletes by skill level by saying a

programs so that large numbers don't come out for one specific sport.

"Some people can excel in some arenas and not in others," Thorpe said, noting volleyball, swimming and gymnastics as several options to explore.

A full slate of 14 Colonial Council games have been scheduled

for the girls' soccer program. Davis hopes to schedule at least five to seven more games, some with smaller Schoharie County schools and some perhaps with Suburban Council schools. Based on the success of the split squad girls' soccer team, the board will make recommendations regarding the two other traditionally overcrowded sports.

***I have a problem with the kind of message this is sending to the kids. They're 12, 13, and 14 years old and we're treating them like they're stars already.***

Mary Van Ryn

the current modified program budget.

After a month of researching how other schools handle large turnouts for specific sports, Davis addressed the board Monday with two proposals — split squads, in which two teams, two schedules and two bus lists are formed; or a core squad, in which a group of starters goes to every game and the rest of the team is split into two squads which alternate going to games.

The board rejected the core squad idea out of hand but an extended discussion ensued over what the modified program was

child resigned to a "B" team may feel like she may not be given the chance to improve or move up.

While agreeing that the squads should not be so competitive as to deprive all team members of playing, board president John Cole suggested that all children not only want to play but also want to be on a winning team. Cole said he supported a program in which all athletes get an opportunity to be competitive against opponents of equal skill level.

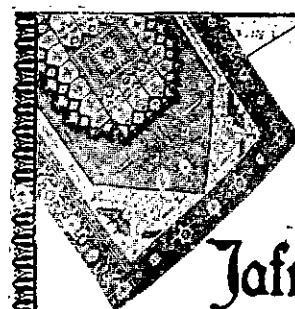
Board member Thomas Thorpe suggested looking into alternative sports program and expanding the range of modified

## Seniors can get transportation to polling places June 18

Bethlehem Senior Services will offer transportation to the polling places for the special election on Thursday, June 18.

The Bethlehem Town Board voted to hold the referendum on a proposed waste-to-energy incinerator as recommended by the Solid Waste Task Force.

Reservations for transportation are required and space is limited. For information, call 439-5770.



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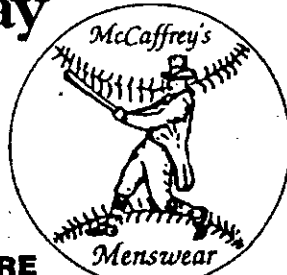
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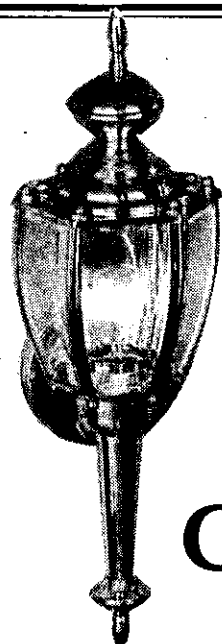
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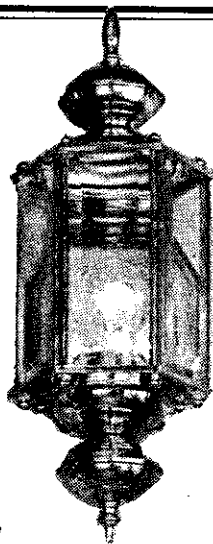
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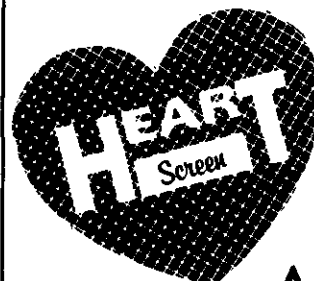
## CALENDAR OF EVENTS...

• JUNE 11th - THURSDAY  
BASEBALL CARD AND MEMORABILIA SHOW  
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## Head artisan



Bethlehem Central art supervisor **Andrew Masino** was recently honored for his leadership. Under Masino, the art department has grown to an enrollment of 50 percent of all students at the high school.

## Police still investigating death of 13-year-old boy

A State Police investigation is continuing into the death of an 11-year-old Ravena boy killed last week after being struck by a car on Route 32 in Feura Bush.

Previous reports indicated that the boy died on his birthday.

Brian Snyder, of 13 Orchard Ave., was killed by a vehicle driven by Esperance resident Brian Post last Tuesday. According to state police reports, no charges have been filed against Post.

Officers investigating the case from the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Selkirk have not been available for comment this past week.

Previous reports indicated that Snyder was riding a bicycle along Route 32 when he was struck. Onesquethaw and Delmar rescue squads arrived on the scene and attempted to save the boy. He was pronounced dead at Albany Medical Center at 5:17 p.m.

## South Bethlehem group to perform play

The South Bethlehem Players will present the three-act comedy *George Washington Slept Here* by Moss Hart and George Kaufman on Friday, June 5, and Saturday, June 6, at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Ave. in South Bethlehem, at 7:30 p.m.

The play chronicles a young

couple's search for an ideal home in the country. Carolyn Savery will play the lead, Annabelle, with Gary Dickson in the role of Newton, her husband. Supporting cast includes Ruth Radliff as Mrs. Douglas and Daniel Ostrander as Raymond. Proceeds will benefit the church.

For information, call 767-9953. **Selkirk fire board to meet June 22**

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District will meet on Monday, June 22, at Selkirk Firehouse No. 1, at 7 p.m.

## School bus thumped by railroad crossbar

A malfunctioning railroad crossing failed to flash its usual red light warning and dropped its crossbar on the roof of a Voorheesville Central school bus last Wednesday.

Voorheesville transportation director Carol La Pointe said the bus was transporting kindergartners during the noon hour when the incident took place at the Voorheesville Diner crossing.

"There were none of the flashing lights and bells, it just came down as the driver was proceeding through the crossing," La Pointe said. According to assistant superintendent Anthony Marturano, a train was approaching the intersection, but the bus wasn't in danger of being hit.

A Conrail crew repaired the defective crossing bar the next day, La Pointe said.

There were no injuries and no damage inflicted on the bus.

## Insurance company sponsors walk-a-thon

Farm Family Insurance Companies is sponsoring an employee walk-a-thon for charity on Thursday, June 11, from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the company headquarters, Route 9W, Glenmont.

The walk-a-thon will benefit Five Rivers Limited, the non-profit support group of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Delmar.

Rain date is Monday, June 15.

## Area button club plans June meeting

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet at noon on Wednesday, June 10, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

On Flag Day, Sunday, June 14, the club will display antique and modern buttons at the library between 1 and 4 p.m.

For information, call 283-4723.

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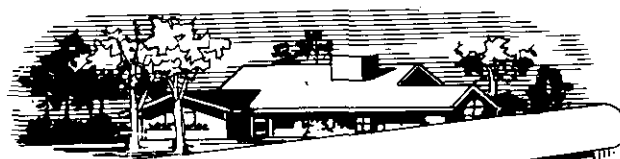
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### GROUND FOR DIVORCE

New York law permits a husband or wife to obtain a judgment divorcing the spouses and dissolving the marriage on any of six specified grounds. The first four grounds are commonly known as "fault" grounds since they require a spouse to show some wrongdoing on the part of the other spouse.



The most widely known ground is that of adultery. When a spouse voluntarily has sexual intercourse with a person other than their spouse after marriage, then they have committed an act of adultery. There are other less known acts which also constitute adultery but will not be discussed herein.

If a husband or wife abandons the other for a period of one or more years with the intent not to return, then this abandonment qualifies as a ground for divorce. This act of abandonment must also be voluntary. If a spouse leaves a marital home because of an abusive environment and in fear for his or her safety, then this will likely not constitute abandonment.

The confinement of a spouse in prison for three or more consecutive years after marriage constitutes grounds for divorce. This ground is self-explanatory.

A "catch all" ground is the cruel and inhuman treatment of a person by his or her spouse. The spouse petitioning the court for divorce has to prove that the conduct of their spouse so endangers their physical or mental well-being as renders it unsafe or improper to continue to cohabit with their spouse. Mere irreconcilable differences will not satisfy the legal burden under this ground. Essentially, a spouse has to prove that if he or she continues to live with their spouse, it will cause them physical or emotional harm. The court will frequently require a pattern or history of wrongful conduct be shown in order to satisfy the legal burden under this ground.

If a husband and wife have lived apart pursuant to a decree or judgment of separation for one or more years after the granting of the decree or judgment of separation, then this also will qualify as a ground for divorce. However, to obtain the separation decree or judgment, one of the previously mentioned four fault grounds must be established.

The final ground for divorce is sometimes referred to as New York's "no-fault" grounds for divorce. Where a husband and wife have lived separate and apart pursuant to a written agreement of separation, which they have signed, and have had their signatures properly acknowledged, for a period of one or more years after the signing of the agreement and if the parties have substantially performed all of the terms and conditions of such agreement, then they likely meet the requirements to obtain the divorce on this ground. The agreement or memorandum of the agreement must also be filed with the County Clerk.

If you are contemplating a divorce or have questions regarding whether your marital situation entitles you to obtain a divorce, you are encouraged to consult with an attorney.

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

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# Bike shop owner pedals high-quality wheels

By Michael DeMasi

Ask Garrick Dardani how long he's been working at the newly-opened Steiner's Sports on Delaware Avenue, and he says "forever."

That's because Dardani has been working in his family's bike shops since 1972, the year they opened their first shop in his home-

## SPOTLIGHT ON Business

town of Hudson. Today, there are four Steiner's Sports shops, including the one at 243 Delaware Ave. that Dardani manages.

"We're primarily a bicycle and ski specialist," he said. "We emphasize quality products and service to back it up and carry the most respected brands you can find."

The names roll off a bike enthusiast's tongue like a racer speeding down a hill — Serotta,

LeMond, Merlin, S-Works, Specialized, Offroad.

"Basically, none of the other shops go on the same premise we do. We cater to the high end of the spectrum."

Dardani said his shop is one of the few "between Manhattan and Montreal" that can align frames. "When you buy a brand new frame for between \$1000 and \$2000 you want to make sure it's perfect."

"It's a quality control step for us and a way to fix a misaligned frame."

Although the shop serves the "serious" riders, he said, "The recreational rider gets the same service as someone looking to spend \$3000."

The store carries a full line of bike accessories, including Giro helmets, Diadora shoes, Cannondale racks, Blackburn pouches, pumps and clothing.

As a rider who averages 150 miles per week, Dardani said it's

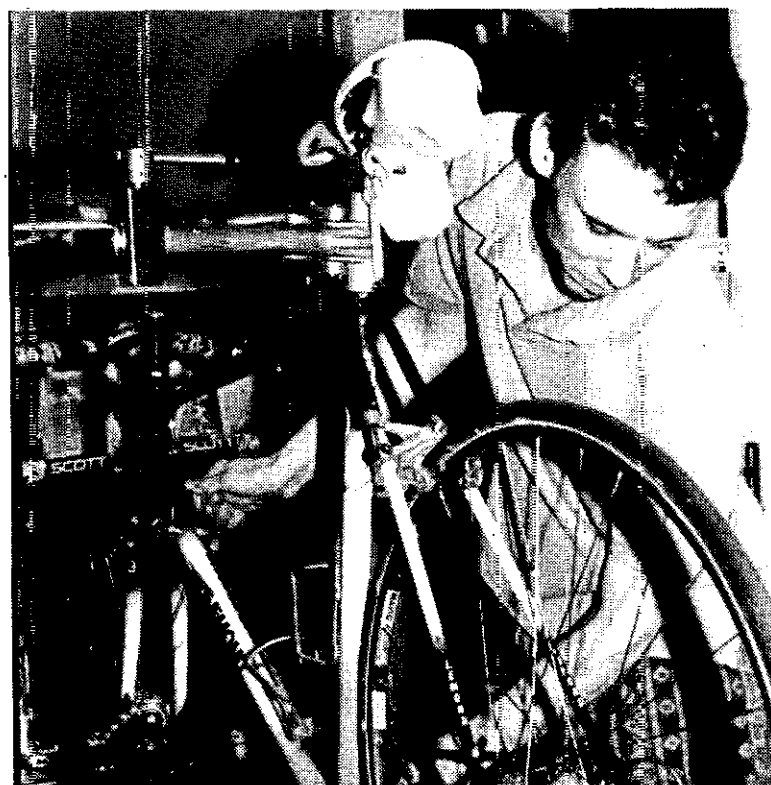
important to match a bike with the type of riding a customer plans to do. "That kind of qualifies the customer to me — whether they want a road, mountain, hybrid or tandem bike."

For instance, a mountain bike — with its wide, knobby wheel base — wouldn't be suitable for someone who wants to cycle through the busy streets in town.

Although Steiner's doesn't carry the traditional "first bike" for children, once a child becomes an enthusiast, Dardani can fit them on a "performance oriented" model.

To promote cycling in the community, Dardani plans to start a new branch of the Rip Van Winkle Vello Club that's currently based at the Valatie store. The vello club, "a neat way of saying bicycle," hosts weekly training and fun rides, as well as a series of time trials and racing events.

"We try to fill a niche that no one else fills," he said.



Chester Mills, a bike mechanic at Steiner's Sports, works on a LeMond racing bike recently in the shop's repair room.

Michael DeMasi

Although the store is stocked with bikes now, in the winter the inventory will change to skis and accessories. "We try to focus on the performance minded skier. We carry some of the finest skis and bindings."

Dardani described Delmar as a "fairly active community that's family oriented and healthy-minded."

"We like the looks of the location a lot," he added. "People in Delmar seem to be receptive to new businesses."

Dardani wants the shop to be

more than just a place that sells bikes. He plans to post the results of major tours and invites people to come in and just "shoot the breeze" about cycling, or whatever is on their mind.

"Basically, we want to give people a comfortable, friendly feel and let them know we're serious about cycling."

"It should also be a store that, even if you don't want to buy, you can come in and sit down to talk and have a cup of coffee."



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## Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

by Marty Cornelius



## Chamber has insurance

A major concern for small businesses today is obtaining affordable health insurance.

Several years ago, the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce started an insurance program that members could offer to their employees or enroll in themselves. The program, which the chamber administers from its office in Delmar, has grown each year and now serves more than half the membership.

example, a firm with three employees may enroll only one employee. Part-time employees who work more than 17 hours per week are eligible to enroll as well.

Prescription drug coverage is included in each plan and, recently, a dental care program has been made available.

Employers are encouraged to ask new employees to make a decision about health insurance as soon as they are eligible, usually within three months of their employment date. If the choice is not made within this time, waiting periods may apply.

Billing is done on a quarterly basis, and there is a small set-up fee for processing enrollments.

Individual health insurance plan cost is \$330 to \$360 and family membership \$775 to \$900.

For information, call or stop by the chamber office at Main Square in Delmar.

### Woodworth joins credit union

Holly Woodworth of Delmar has joined Empire Corporate Federal Credit Union in Albany as its internal auditor.

Woodworth was previously employed as an auditor by the Financial Computer Center of Eastern New York and is a former high school physics and science teacher.

### Gingersnips, Mangia to open in Guilderland

The children's clothing store Gingersnips, which is currently located in Delmar, will relocate to Stuyvesant Plaza on June 26.

Rachel Criscione has owned and operated Gingersnips for over 10 years. The store offers a variety of children's clothing, accessories and shoes, including a full line of clothing manufactured on the premises.

Also scheduled to open in Stuyvesant Plaza is the newest Mangia restaurant. The eatery is scheduled to open Sept. 1 in the former Rooter's Sports Cafe space.

### Firm to develop fuel efficiency product

The state Energy Research and Development Authority will collaborate with Roger Creighton Associates Incorporated (RCAI) of Delmar on a project to develop, test and market a computer software product for improving fuel efficiency of fleet vehicles.

The product, named Fuelmin, will provide a record-keeping and monitoring system for refueling fleet vehicles and a module that tracks fuel consumption and mileage.

Mangia, which is owned by David White of Bethlehem, will feature wood-fired, oven-baked pizza and 100 percent natural pasta. White owns four other Mangias in the area.

### Ritchko appointed to PR position

Cheryl Ritchko has been appointed to the position of public relations account executive for McDonald's restaurants in four markets in upstate New York and northeast Pennsylvania.

Prior to joining this agency, Ritchko was an account executive at May Scanlan Public Relations in Delmar. She has also been a press secretary in the state Senate, and has worked in Norway for Arthur Young, A/S, and in Boston for HBM/CREAMER Advertising.

### Hess, Gorman recognized at RIT

When Matthew R. Hess left Bethlehem Central High School in 1987 to attend the Rochester Institute of Technology, he was inspired by teacher Richard Gorman, he said.

Hess was recently honored as one of RIT's outstanding undergraduates for earning at least a 3.85 grade point average on a scale of 4.0. He is studying packaging science in the school's college of applied science and technology.

Gorman was nominated with seven other high school teachers for RIT's distinguished teacher recognition in May. He teaches economics, government and history and coaches soccer.

## SPOTLIGHT ON Business

Significant savings can be realized by a small business or sole proprietor through these plans, because group rates are not usually available to groups of less than five people.

The Bethlehem chamber, which serves Bethlehem and its surrounding areas, offers four plans: Blue Shield of Northeastern New York; Care Plus and Shield Care Network; Capital District Physicians' Health Plan (CDPHP); and Community Plan (CHP).

Membership in the Chamber is a requirement for enrolling in these plans.

Because the plans differ in coverage and premiums, they offer choices to fit the needs of many individuals and families. For

## CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING

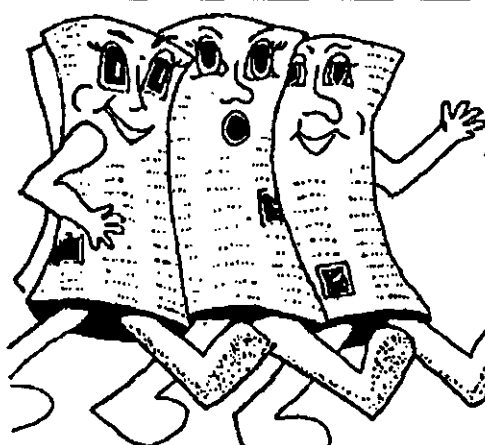
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# Becker pupils visit the past in PTA program

This year's annual PTA-sponsored field day at Becker Elementary School will be an "Early American Fair."

The program is in conjunction with the grant awarded to the RCS district by General Electric, The Arts Center and the Capital Area School Development Association (CASDA). The theme of this year's grant is "The Way of Life of the Early Settlers in Ravena."

The celebration is scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

Scheduled programs include: local children's folksinger Ruth Pelham; lectures on wildlife by a

## NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk  
South Bethlehem**  
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Kingston group; storyteller Jane Steinman; and representatives of the Troy Junior Museum demonstrating children's chores of the homespun era, such as making cornbread and churning butter.

Facepainting, "The Moon Walk" and snow cones will also be featured.

About 50 district volunteers and artisans will exhibit crafts of the

early settlers, including: weaving and spinning of wool, quilting, tollpainting, stenciling, chair caning, native American artifacts, a horse and carriage and an antique booth.

Also, popular farm animals of the period will be available for children to pet, such as sheep, ponies, horses, calves, goats, rabbits and pigs.

The event is open to the public.

## Voters cast ballots on school budget

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District residents will be able to vote until 9 p.m. tonight at

the senior high school on the 1992-93 school budget.

Voters will also cast their ballots for three of the seven board of education candidates seeking a three-year term seat.

## Volunteers honored at district banquet

About 200 volunteers will be honored for their contributions to the school district tonight, June 10, at a buffet-style dinner at the middle school.

Guest speakers will include Becker Principal Diane Kilfoile, who organized the dinner, William Schwartz, school superintendent, Wayne Fuhrman, board of education president, Andrew DeFeo, high school principal, and Albert Keating, Coeymans school principal.

Entertainment will be provided by Becker music teacher Ben Rau.

## Board of education to meet June 15

The RCS board of education will meet Monday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

## Girl Scouts conduct 'Bridging Ceremony'

The South Bethlehem Town Park on South Albany Road was the site for the annual Girl Scout "Bridging Ceremony" held recently.

This celebration of transition is when a girl "crosses the bridge" to the next age level in scouting.

At the ceremony, Daisy Troop #286, led by Marybeth Leavitt and

Mary Bohl, bridged Danielle Bohl, Kelly Furst, Erin Leavitt, Martha Moon, and Brittney Morehouse to Brownie Troop #286.

Brownie Troop #145, lead by Deborah Moon and Maureen Pulice, bridged Amy Gardner, Alissa Leavitt, Diane McGurn, Sophia McKenney, Megan McRae, Abigail Moon, Jessica Otis, Alexandra Patounas, Elizabeth Pierce, Jessica Prior, Elizabeth Pulice and Valerie Ryan to Junior Troop #145.

Each girl was welcomed with a Girl Scout handshake as they crossed over the playground bridge to the next level. A reception followed the ceremony at the Selkirk Volunteer Fire Station pavilion in South Bethlehem.

## Scholarship fund started in honor of Halloran

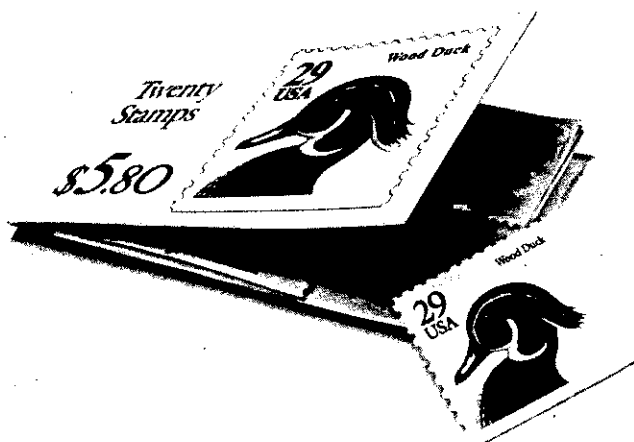
The RCS Youth Soccer Club has established a scholarship fund in memory of Coach John Halloran.

At a brief half-time ceremony held recently at the middle school, club President Roger Kelly of Alcove dedicated the fund by presenting a large framed photo to Halloran's widow, Alice Halloran of New Baltimore.

The photo, which shows the coach working with a young team member, was also used as the cover of the Spring '92 sponsor book. The book is the primary fund-raising source for the scholarship fund.

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# V'ville names top students

Brian Goldstein and Kate Ramsey were recently named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for the Clayton A. Bouton Senior High School class of 1992.

Carrying a grade-point average of 97, Goldstein has taken on a full complement of advanced placement courses and plans to enter Dartmouth College in the fall. In addition to his academic achievements, the Bouton valedictorian is also involved in numerous extra-curricular activities.

He is co-editor-in-chief of *The Helderbarker* and president of the Voorheesville chapter of the National Honor Society. In addition, Goldstein is treasurer of the Student Council and has served as class treasurer since seventh-grade.

An active member of both the stage band and the concert band, he has been on the school's golf and tennis teams throughout his years at Bouton.

He is the son of Jean Goldstein of Altamont.

Salutatorian Ramsey will attend American University in Washington, D.C. as a Presidential Scholar this fall.

Maintaining a 96 average throughout her school career, she has completed advanced placement courses in American history, calculus and English. She has received numerous citations for academic excellence including the Xerox Award for Humanities and Social Sciences and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Math and Science Medal.

Ramsey is vice president of the Voorheesville National Honor Society chapter and also serves as a student government representative. This year she is copy editor for both the *Torch* yearbook and *The Helderbarker*, and was co-chairman of the recent Earth Day festivities at the school.

Ramsey is also active in sports, having played on school soccer teams since she was in seventh grade. She participates in a summer league with the New Scotland Under-19 team.

Ramsey plans to study international relations. She took part in a student exchange program during her junior year, and visited School 80 in St. Petersburg, formerly Leningrad.



Brian Goldstein



Kate Ramsey

She is the daughter of Robert and Judith Ramsey of Sky Terrace in Voorheesville.

Weather permitting, the class of 1992 commencement will take place Friday, June 26, at 7 p.m. on the grounds of the junior-senior high school. In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. at Achilles Rink at Union College.

Schenectady.

The students selected actor and storyteller Skye McKenzie to speak at the graduation. McKenzie, a Bethlehem graduate, has performed and done workshops in the district over the past several years demonstrating the relevance of Shakespeare and other historic works of fact and fiction.

## Library sets programs on frogs, fishing

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, has announced the following events for June:

Toddlers ages 22 months to three years are invited to go fishing at the library on Friday, June 12, and Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. The imaginary tour will go to the very depths of the ocean.

An invitational art show of works representing town of Bethlehem themes will be on display through June during normal library hours.

The display, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Town Bicentennial Commission and the Bethlehem Art Association.

An exhibit of 10 stamp panels, including "Tools of Philately," "History of the U.S. Mail," "Stamp Errors—Then and Now" and "The U.S. History in Stamps" will be on display at the library through June. The exhibit is being sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Association.

## New Salem church plans flea market

The New Salem Reformed Church, Route 85 in New Salem, will have its annual fund-raising flea market on Saturday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church will also hold a bake sale and have a concession stand set up as part of the festivities.

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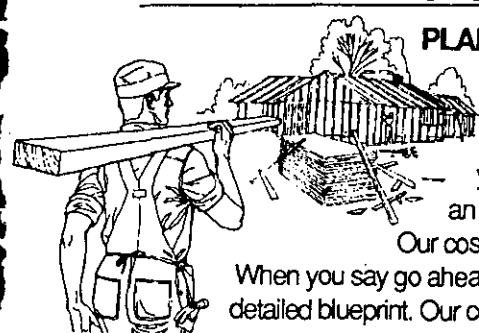
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## BC senior earns Eagle award

Brian Carr, a member of Boy Scout Troop 71, has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. Troop 71, sponsored by St. Thomas Church, Delmar, recognized Carr with an Eagle Court of Honor on May 29.

The son of Brad and Kristi Carr of 15 Sheffield Drive, Carr served Troop 71 as Senior Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster.

In 1990, he was inducted into the Order of the Arrow, the national camping honor society of Boy Scouts of America.

His Eagle service project was to plan and supervise construction and installation of 10 wood duck boxes at the New York State Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Educational Center.

A graduating senior at Bethlehem Central High School, Carr has been a member of the boys' varsity swim team for three years, president of the Spanish Club, and active in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

This year, he took first place in the DECA Regional advertising competition and had the second highest score on the written exam at the DECA State convention. He



**Brian Carr**

is the recipient of the annual Larry Prater Memorial Scholarship, awarded by the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association to a student who plans to

continue studies in a business-related field.

In the fall, Carr will attend the University of Georgia, with a major in advertising.

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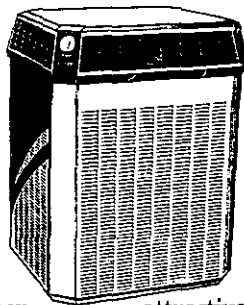
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### Langlitz, Jones get service awards

The New York State Teachers' Retirement System recently presented service awards to employees.

Harold N. Langlitz of Glenmont was honored for 25 years of service and H. Wayne Jones of Slingerlands was honored for 20 years of service.

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## Stories cap workshop

The Voorheesville Public Library's Intergenerational Storytelling Workshop wraps up this weekend with a storytelling performance scheduled for Saturday, June 13, at 2 p.m.

Everyone is invited to hear stories spun by workshop participants and by facilitator Chris Holder. Holder has performed his songs and stories across the country and has recorded three albums.

### Voorheesville Public Library

#### Library exhibits works by Mullen and Utterback

Works by Delmar resident Joan Mullen and her son, Dave Utterback, are on display at the library through June.

Mullen has studied Chinese brush painting with area artists for many years and her delicate renditions of flowers and fruits will be part of the exhibit. Mullen also teaches classical guitar at her studio in Delmar.

Utterback's pencil drawings of birds range from the screech owl to chickadees. A wilderness ranger

and forest firefighter, Dave will also be holding a one-man show at the Niskayuna Train Station in July.

The exhibit can be seen during the library's hours, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Poetry group to meet June 11

The poetry writer's group will get together Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. to share works and suggestions. The group is open to writers and poets.

#### Computer group program to focus on database

Bob Reed will talk about database programs and software at the June meeting of the computer user's group scheduled for Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m.

This will be the last session until the fall. The public is invited.

#### Story hours to run through June 19

Story hours are held each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The spring session runs through June 19.

Gail Sacco

## Soap stars



Bethlehem Central High School drama student Brendan Gallagher puts his heart into a scene from *Hamlet* while Rebecca Hall and Suzanne Rice provide the elbow grease during the school drama club's recent Shakespearean Car Wash in Delmar. Members of the Vincent J. Crummles Acting troupe spent several hours soaping cars and reciting sonnets and soliloquies to raise money for their annual trip to Stratford, England.

Elaine McLain

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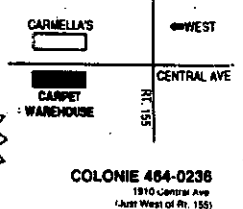
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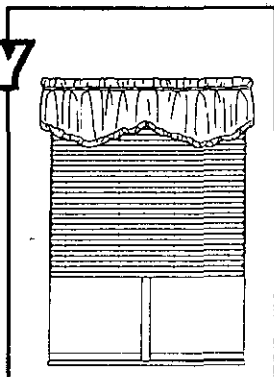
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## EAC plans info session

Energy Answers Corporation will conduct an informational session on Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue.

The session will focus on the EAC proposal to build a waste-to-energy incinerator on Bethlehem's Cabbage Island. Information will also be provided on the technology involved in the facility, and on the recycling program which is part of EAC's proposed plan for dealing with Bethlehem's solid waste.

Representatives of the corporation will answer questions from the community.

EAC has also scheduled a free tour of its SEMASS facility for

Tuesday, June 16. Buses will leave the Delaware Avenue park and ride lot, across from Delaware Plaza, at 8:30 a.m. They will return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served at SEMASS.

The SEMASS facility serves communities throughout southeastern Massachusetts and on Cape Cod. The 1,800 ton-per-day resource recovery facility uses the technology proposed for the Bethlehem plant.

For tour registration and information, call 434-1277.

A special referendum will be on Thursday, June 18, for residents to vote on the proposed incinerator.

## Community day features local talent

During this year's Library Community Day celebration on Sunday, June 14, the library will present programs featuring the talents of two local residents.

"Imagination Interpretation," a time for imagination and participation for children and families will be presented by "The Storylady," Tish McKenzie. She will entertain with classic stories and poems at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. in the Community Room. Geared especially to children in preschool through grade 3, this is a program all ages will enjoy.

McKenzie of Clarksville is both teacher and storyteller who has long used her many talents to enchant children and the child within each of us.



Tish McKenzie

She is a certified elementary school teacher and has taught children with special needs for more than 20 years. She is a member of the NAPPS national storytelling organization and of



the Story Circle of the Capital District. She has performed nearly all her life in one-woman shows, and as a storyteller at schools, community events and on radio.

At 2:30 p.m., William Saffady, professor at SUNY Albany's School of Information Science, will talk about "Libraries in the 21st Century." There have already been big changes in today's libraries, with more to come. Take an armchair tour of the high-tech library of the future with this entertaining man in the know. He will talk about the technological changes that are likely to impact public libraries the size of Bethlehem in the very near future.

Saffady, a Delmar resident has written more than 70 books and articles on managing information. His *Introduction to Automation for Librarians*, published in 1989 by the American Library Association, is the standard text in the field. His most recent books include *Optical Storage 1992: a State of the Art Review and Managing Electronic Records*. In addition to teaching and writing, Saffady serves as a information management consultant to corporation and government organizations.

For information, call 439-9314.

Anna Jane Abaray

### Lieberman chosen as peer counselor

Naomi Lieberman, daughter of Dr. Robert and Susan Lieberman of Slingerlands, has been selected to be an Emma Willard peer counselor.

Lieberman is one of 12 students who were chosen by the current peer counseling staff for their listening skills and concern for other students.

Lieberman, a sophomore, will join the other counselors in September for a training session on listening skills, strategic problem solving and specific concerns.

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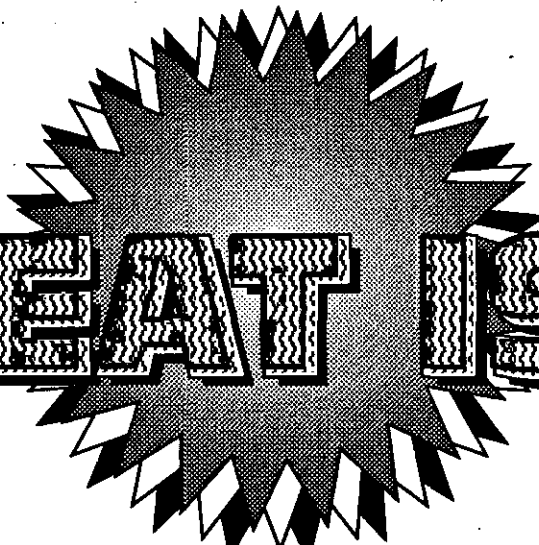
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## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Reduction and reuse of everyday products is vital to reducing the waste stream. It also requires imagination on how to apply different uses for discarded products. Several residents have made suggestions worth mentioning.

A doll house creator has discovered that wooden mini-blinds, when dismantled, are the perfect size to use as siding on the miniature homes. Vinyl mini-blinds might work similarly, as long as the building is not a replica of a Victorian home.

A traveler saves the shower caps which hotels provide for guests. They're perfect reusable covers for leftovers put in the refrigerator. The elastic on the cap fits easily over any sized bowl, dish or container.

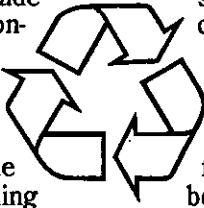
Broken humidifiers, removed of their inserts, can become a hamper on wheels, according to a treasure collector. They could be color coordinated by using leftover paint or covered with contact paper. If a hamper is not needed, a storage for children's toys or a bin for the gardener could be alternate reuses.

For quick food shopping stops, one person keeps a cloth tote in the car. Totes have handles more comfortable and secure than the plastic bag grips and many stores, such as CVS, sell handled cloth bags at reasonable prices.

One resident didn't know that Stewart's shops sell milk in returnable, refillable, recyclable plastic bottles. After purchasing 10 containers of milk, an additional container is free as a member of their milk club. If there isn't time to shop there, the wiser choice at the grocery store would be recyclable plastic milk jugs. There may be a future in recycling poly-coated cardboard milk cartons but unless you have a reuse for them, they are now trash.

A party person suggested using real dishes and silverware for serving. There is always a volunteer looking to help out with clean up. If plastic silverware and glasses must be used, the better quality items can be washed and reused for multiple occasions. Just make sure a labeled bin for these plastic items is next to the trash bin.

Thank you for your suggestions.



## High school sets awards ceremony

Administration and faculty will present awards to senior high school students at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School auditorium on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m.

Special awards will also be given to students who have done outstanding work for a service organization.

### Registration opens for Pop Warner football

New Scotland Pop Warner football will have registration on Saturday, June 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. and Sunday, June 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., in front of St. Matthew's Church.

Registration is for children from 8 to 13 years of age who are interested in either football or cheerleading.

### Final exams to start at high school

The academic year will end on Friday, June 12, at the high school.

The students' final exam schedule will be posted in their home-rooms and tests will run from June 15 through June 24.

### Youth group slates sixth-grade dance

The last dance of the year will be held by the St. Matthew's Youth

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



Group on Friday, June 12, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the old church on Pleasant Street.

Hank Piquette will be the disc jockey. The event is open to all area sixth-graders.

Pinball games, foosball and refreshments will be available on the lower level.

### Juniors to take American College Test

Juniors from Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will take the American College Test (ACT) on Saturday, June 13, at 8 a.m., at the test center of their choice.

For admittance to the test, an identification letter, picture ID or passport picture is necessary. The letter can be obtained at the guidance center.

### Network collects items for needy families

Voorheesville Key Club is collecting baby items for "Save the Baby Love Network."

The organization, which is run by a mother-daughter team, hopes to collect diapers, formula, baby food, clothes, bottles, blankets and other baby items for needy families.

For information, contact Nicole Piquette, Key Club vice president, at 765-3150.

### Church to sponsor Strawberry Supper

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, is sponsoring a Strawberry Supper on Saturday, June 13, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes baked ham, mashed potatoes, apple sauce,

### Special board meeting planned at high school

A special board meeting will be held at the high school on Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting will review the mission statement and learner exit outcomes. The purpose of the hearing is to get input from district residents.

### Physical training program offered at high school

The Voorheesville Continuing Education Program will offer a physical training program from Wednesday, July 1, to Friday, Aug. 21.

The Buckley room at the high school will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 8 p.m. Those participating in the program will be able to select the most convenient time. Instruction on the equipment and free weights will also be available.

Registration fee is \$15. To register, call the high school main office at 765-3314.

### Summer rec program to begin June 29

The village of Voorheesville's summer recreation program will begin Monday, June 29, and run through Thursday, August 13.

Michael Guerette will serve as director of the overall program. This year, five program offerings are available.

# FATHER'S DAY



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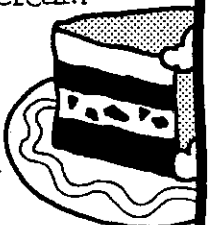
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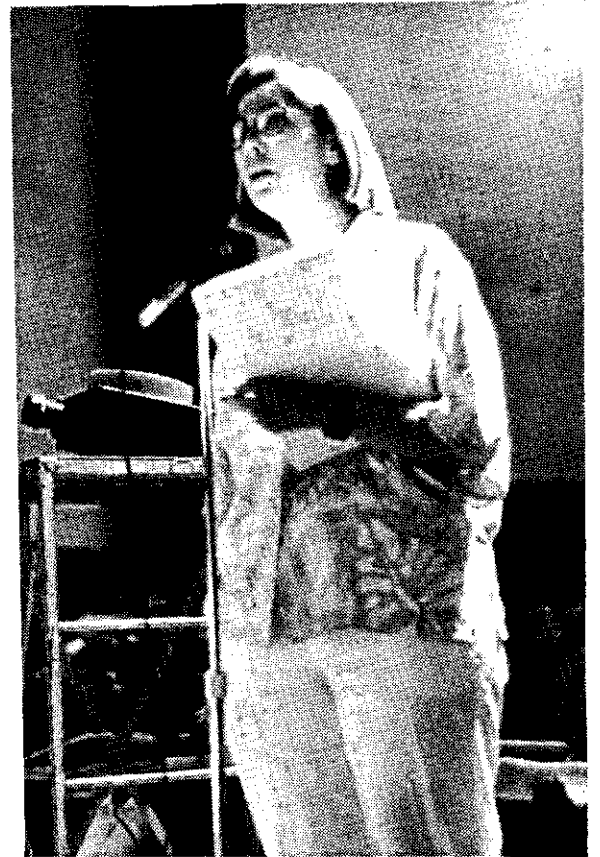
Lark St. 463-7182



# 500 turn out for Spotlight incineration forum



More than 500 people turned out for an informational forum on incineration last Thursday. The forum was sponsored by *The Spotlight* and intended to present both sides of the incineration debate in preparation for a special referendum on the issue in the Town of Bethlehem. Expert witness as well as citizens were allowed to voice their opinions. Clockwise, from top left, are Dr. Richard Orsi of the group Physicians for Social Responsibility; Judith Enck, senior environmental associate with the New York Public Interest Research Group. Panelists included Jeff Schmitt, a supervisor with the Department of Environmental Conservation; Arthur Fossa, director of DEC's Bureau of Resource Recovery; Patrick Mahoney of Energy Answers Corp.; Elizabeth McCoy and Betsy Lyons of Bethlehem Work on Waste; and moderator Dick Ahlstrom, editor and publisher of *The Spotlight*. Glenmont resident Ed Brown emphasizes a point during the question and answer period.



*Photos by Elaine McLain*



## SPOTLIGHT ON

## SPORTS

## Eagles top Bison for Section II crown, fall to Liverpool, 11-5

By Michael Kagan

After beating the Shaker Blue Bison for the Section II championship last week, the Bethlehem Central Eagles baseball team was downed by Section III champion Liverpool on Monday in a Class A regional matchup, 11-5.

The Eagles committed a season-high eight errors in the game, ending their chances to advance to the state's final four.

Liverpool took a 3-0 lead in the first on a pair of Eagle miscues.

Although Bethlehem came back to tie in the bottom of the first, the Warriors were able to jump ahead 8-3 in the second on a pair of home runs and two more Eagle errors.

The insurance runs were more than enough for Liverpool, as they went on to win, 11-5.

In the game vs. Shaker at Heritage Park on Saturday, the Eagles defeated the Blue Bison 8-5 to claim the Section II championship.

The win was especially sweet for many of the Eagles who were

members of last year's team, which lost to Albany 8-1 in the first round of the sectional tournament.

"It was sort of a relief," said winning pitcher Mike Aylward, who was 10-2 on the season. "Last year there was a lot of expectations to repeat, so it was a real disappointment."

Commenting on Saturday's game, Aylward said, "The defense was incredible. Mike Gambelunge played unbelievably at short."

Bethlehem started its hitting

early, scoring four in the second inning.

Shaker scored one in the top of the third inning on a hit batsman, a double and a sacrifice fly.

Aylward opened the bottom of the third with a walk and moved to third on Josh Lanni's left field double. Mike Pelletier doubled to right for two runs and Adam Perry grounded out, moving Pelletier to third. One out later, Pelletier scored on a wild pitch to up Bethlehem's lead to 7-1.

In the bottom of the inning, the Bison responded with four consecutive singles by John Juras, Dan Bruno, Bob Batchelder and Sean Wettig for three runs.

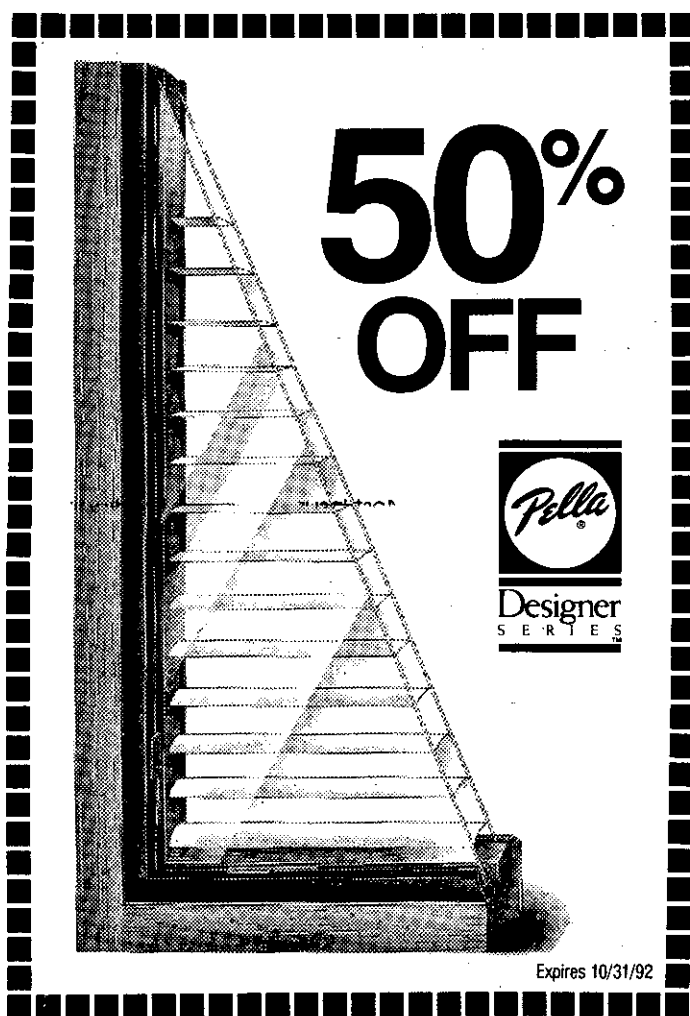
The Bison would get one more off Aylward in the sixth on a lead-off walk to Batchelder, a double by

Wettig and a RBI grounder by Madison to climb as close as 7-5.

In the sixth Bethlehem finally got an insurance run. With one out and nobody on, Matt Quatraro, who had been hitless in three at bats, laced a 400-plus foot home run over the leftfield wall. His sixth home run of the season, it was only the second ball ever hit out of Heritage Park in Section II play.

The blast gave Aylward all the cushion he would need. In the top of the seventh, he got Juras to pop right back to him and struck out Bruno swinging. Batchelder hit a hard grounder to shortstop, and as Gambelunge fired to first baseman Lanni, the new Section II champions rushed the mound in celebration.

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## High flyin'



Rob Spohr, 17, of Delmar, goes for a ride off the steps at Bethlehem Central High School last week. Spohr is performing a "pressure flip." *Seth Hillinger*

## Plainsmen down Eagles at net, 5-4

By Joshua Kagan

The Shenendehowatennisteam pulled out a 5-4 victory over the Bethlehem Eagles in the Section II Class A team championships on Wednesday, June 4.

"We came from behind in this one. The kids showed a lot of heart," said Shenendehowa coach Gene Gould.

"We won the close ones last time," said Eagles coach Tom Straw. "They won the close ones

this time. It was a very, very close match."

The match was similar to the early season Bethlehem-Shenendehowa contest in every respect but one — the Eagles won that time. In both matches Bethlehem was up 4-2 after the singles were complete. In the title match, the Plainsmen's third doubles team of Chris Wells and Tejas Pandra

survived four championship points before winning the match.

In the regular season Bethlehem's first and second doubles teams staged come-from-behind victories. In the championship match Shenendehowa's first and second doubles teams of Laurence Prosper and Mark Keatley and Matt Keis and Eric Dallara, respectively, defeated their opponents.

### Bethlehem soccer club sets fall registration

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold registration for the 1992 Fall IntraClub program from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, and Monday, June 15, at Bethlehem Town Hall, 443 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Children who live in the town of Bethlehem and born before Dec. 1, 1988 are eligible.

First-time registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificates.

Volunteer duties during soccer season are required for all parents of registrants.

Registration fee is \$30.

### Pop Warner sign-ups slated in New Scotland

Registration for the New Scotland Pop Warner league will be held Saturday, June 13, 9 to 11 a.m. and Sunday, June 14, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church on Mountain View St. in Voorheesville.

Boys and girls are eligible for the league. Fees are \$45 for the first player or cheerleader and \$40 for additional family members.

For information, call Bill St. Denis (765-4748) or Gerry Gordineir (765-2692).

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## SPOTLIGHT ON...

### Voorheesville's Darren Ascone

By Erin E. Sullivan

Voorheesville junior Darren Ascone is a wrestler whose dedication and hard work has taken him to the top.

Ascone has been wrestling since second grade, when he competed in the pee-wee wrestling program at Voorheesville. In seventh grade he joined the school team and made the varsity team in ninth grade.

"I wanted to participate in an individual sport in which I could only blame myself, not other players, for my mistakes," Ascone said. "I tried track, but I am too small. My legs just weren't long enough."



Ascone

Ascone has racked up an impressive list of awards. In 1991, at 114.5 pounds, he was named an Espoir All-American, ranking sixth in the country for 17 and 19-year-olds. Recently he took third in the high school division of the U.S. Junior Eastern Regionals at 123 pounds.

He was also voted Voorheesville's most outstanding wrestler for the 1990-91 season and took second place in the Section II tournament this year.

Ascone's ultimate goal is to participate in the Greco-Roman competition in the 1996 or 2000 Olympics. His philosophy on the subject? "No one ever won the Olympics without showing up."

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



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Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

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**Senior Babe Ruth team defeats Saratoga, 7-6**

The Bethlehem Senior Babe Ruth team opened its home schedule last week with a 7-6 win over Saratoga.

Saratoga scored first but Bethlehem came back with four in the bottom of the second. Saratoga rallied in the seventh to tie the game at 6-6 as Steve Clark started the rally with his second double of the game.

Bethlehem won the game in the bottom of the seventh as Len Liuzzi singled, stole two bases and scored on Chris Hanson's single.

**Tarbell completes frosh season with Alfred lax**

Jay Tarbell, son of Jane Tarbell of Delmar, has completed his freshman season as a member of the Alfred University lacrosse team.

Tarbell, a 1991 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, played in two varsity games on attack and also played in all three junior varsity games, scoring two goals with one assist for three points.

**Cooper-Varney Church Softball Standings**

Wynantskill	6-1	Clarksville	3-3
St. Thomas II	6-1	Voorheesville	3-4
Presbyterian	6-1	Delmar Reformed	3-4
Westerlo	5-1	Bethany I	2-4
Bethany II	5-2	St. Andrews	2-5
St. Thomas I	3-2	Onesquethaw	2-5
Methodist	4-3	Beth. Lutheran	0-7
Glenmont	3-3	Beth. Comm.	0-7

**Cooper-Varney Church Softball Scores**

Methodist	3	Bethany I	2
Presbyterian	14	Bethlehem Lutheran	8
St. Thomas II	9	St. Andrews	5
Wynantskill	22	Clarksville	10
Delmar Reformed	9	St. Thomas I	7
Westerlo	10	Bethlehem Comm.	2
Glenmont	16	Voorheesville	7
Bethany II	19	Onesquethaw Valley	6

**Bethlehem soccer team places third in tourney**

The Bethlehem under-12 boys soccer team finished in third place at the Highland Soccer Tournament held over Memorial Day weekend. The team beat Highland 4-0, Saratoga 3-2, Clifton Park Blast

4-0 and lost to Clifton Park Yellow Jackets, 1-0.

The 3-1 record tied Bethlehem with two other teams for the best record but the tie-breaker system awarded the championship to Saratoga.

On the day, Chris Grajny led all players with six goals and a number of assists. Craig Adesso, Toby Cushing, Brendan Dalton, Josh Plattner and Aaron Tompkins also scored.

Tompkins and Cushing also played goal with each recording a shutout.

**Batter up!**

**Dan Williams (25) watches his Blanchard Post teammate Henry Field swing at a pitch during a Bethlehem Baseball League game on Tuesday at Elm Avenue Park.**

Michael DeMasi

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Kuivila Real Est.	1-1-1
G.E. Plastics	1-1-2
Riccardo Studios	1-3

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Shoe Depot	3-5-1
Tri Cities	1-7-1

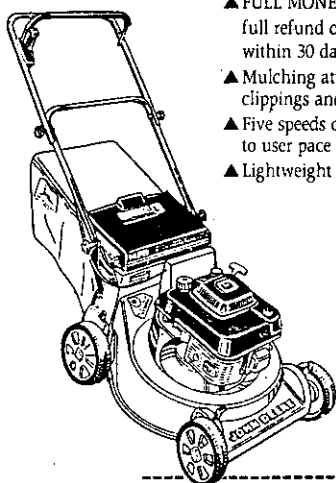
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## EAC

(From Page 1)

According to Mahoney, the 1,000 ton-per-day facility is designed to handle waste that cannot be reused or recycled. Therefore, as the anticipated increase in recycling decreases the amount of waste brought in, the company will look to serve other communities.

Also, a number of Capital Region landfills that do not meet state requirements are being forced to close, Mahoney said. Much of the waste they currently handle would be potential fuel for the resource recovery facility.

The raw waste that is burned at the facility creates enough electricity to service about 27,000 homes. About 17 percent of the volume is left as ash.

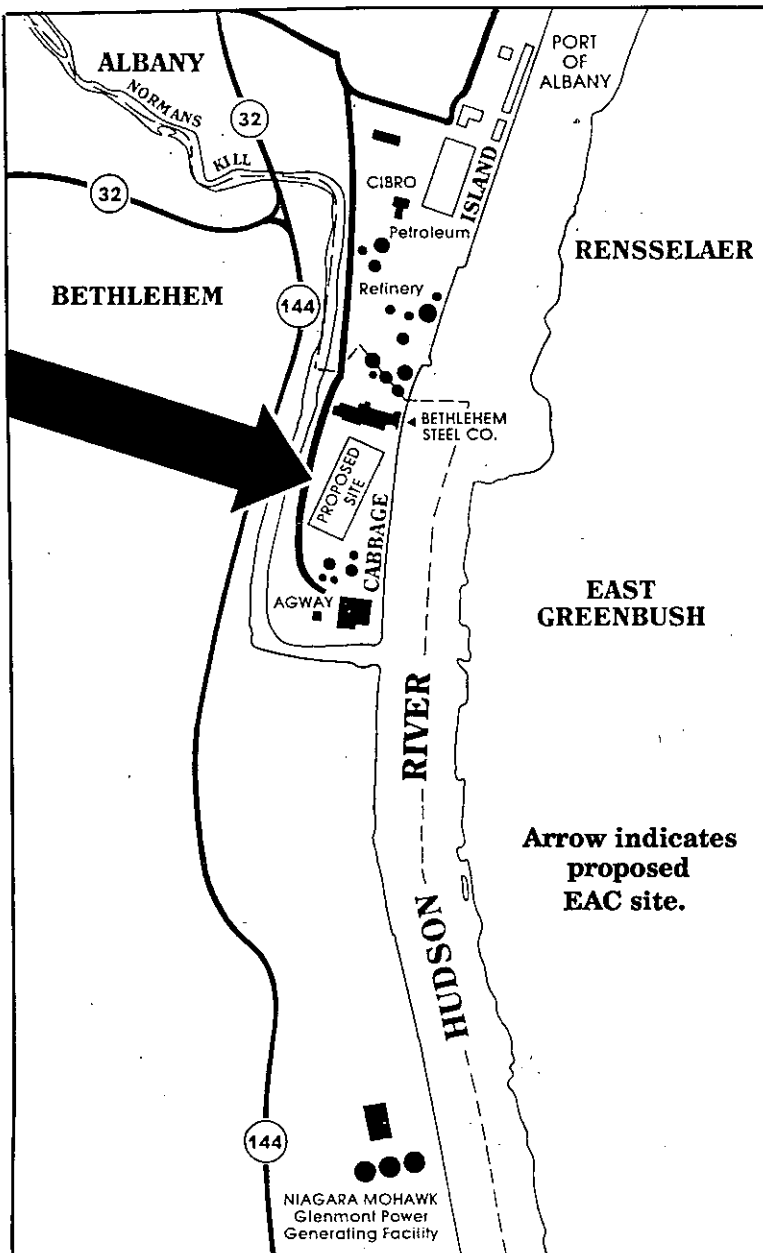
Both fly ash and bottom ash are produced. The fly ash, which is made up of the fine particles removed by the three-stage air pollution control device, is stabilized and landfilled.

The bottom ash, or boiler aggregate, is used in concrete blocks at the Massachusetts facility. It may soon be approved as a building material in Massachusetts, according to Mahoney. However, EnCon has not approved its use in New York.

One advantage of Energy Answer's proposal is that because it would use the existing shredder on Rapp Road, tipping fees would be lower, said Thomas Julien, EAC project manager.

The processed waste would be received at the Cabbage-Island facility ready to be burned. If the plant were shut down for any reason, the processed waste would remain at Rapp Road, as it can be "stored indefinitely."

Some residents are concerned that the Capital District may be home to more than one incinerator. Voters in Green Island last week approved the construction



Arrow indicates proposed EAC site.

of a burn plant in the village by American Ref-Fuel.

Bethlehem voters will decide June 18 if they want the town to consider incineration as part of its solid waste management plan. And Ogden Projects has proposed a plant for the Port of Albany, within the city limits.

Arthur Henningson, associate environmental analyst at EnCon's Region IV, believes it "certainly is

a possibility" that the region could see the construction of more than one plant. However, he said, "I'm not going to tell you it's likely."

None of the three companies has sent a formal application for

EnCon review, Henningson said. When they arrive, each must be looked at to see if it is compatible with local solid waste management planning efforts.

"I've got to keep an open mind. Every day I'm in a tough position. I have to balance the need to provide services, products and jobs with the need to protect the environment."

According to Julien, each proposal would need to go through an environmental impact study before receiving EnCon approval. Potential problems such as truck traffic, noise and odor would be addressed during this period, which could last several months.

If problems arose after the site was up and running, they would be addressed immediately. The facility would be maintained and upgraded, and emission testing would be done regularly, Julien said.

Gary Pierce, director of environmental services with ABB Resource-Recovery Systems in Connecticut, said such plants must meet environmental standards before they are built. Comprehensive air quality tests are done, as

well as health risk assessments. All tests are site-specific, taking into account emissions from existing industrial facilities in the area and vehicle traffic.

Mahoney said information on the Energy Answer's proposal for Bethlehem is available at the EAC office, 434-1227, and at the town library.

### Balluff gets degree from Russell Sage

Jeannette Balluff of Delmar received a master's degree in community psychology at a commencement program for Sage graduate students held at the Houston Field House in Troy recently.

She is the wife of Arthur J. Balluff, mother of six children and grandmother of fourteen.

Balluff is presently employed as a program assistant in the ASAT Program at the Green County Correctional Facility in Cossack.

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## Wet welcome



North Bethlehem's newest firetruck gets a ritual "wet down" welcome to duty courtesy of Elsmere, Niverville, Selkirk, Slingerlands, Averill Park and Tsatsawassa fire company firefighters.

Elaine McLain

## Kaplowitz

(From Page 1)

juris doctor degree.

He is a member of the New York State Bar Association, Albany County Bar Association, and Capital District Trial Lawyers Association. He is a past member of the Government Law Center.

He is also a past treasurer, vice president, and president of the Hamagrael Elementary School PTA and a former coach in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball.

Kaplowitz views the Supreme Court position as a challenge: "It's a lot of responsibility, but I've never been afraid to face that."

He and his wife, Kathy have four grown children.

Two Supreme Court seats in the Third District are up for election. The position carries a salary of \$95,000 a year. Judge Len Weiss, a Democrat, is running for re-election to his seat, and the seat of the late Justice Paul Cheesman is up for election in November.

## Homestead

(From Page 1)

savings is that much.

"Probably this is a decision that no matter what we do, nobody will be happy."

The board is set to vote on the measure today, June 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the district offices on 90 Adams Place. There will be no time allotted for public comment.

## Stasko visits Spain for cultural study

Sara Stasko, daughter of George and Fran Stasko of Selkirk, recently returned to this country after a semester at the Center for Cross-Cultural Study in Seville, Spain.

Stasko successfully completed courses in a variety of disciplines and participated in the cultural activities of Seville. She will return to Russell Sage College in the fall.

## Pop Warner sign up set for June 13

The final sign-up session for Bethlehem Pop Warner will be Saturday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

There are openings in football and cheerleading for children ages 8 through 14. Registrants should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and a recent photo.

The fee is \$45 for cheerleading and \$60 for football.

For information, call 768-2544.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

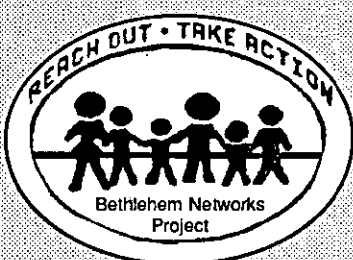
A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

### Networks project presents awards

Bethlehem Networks Project has announced the winners of the first annual "Community Contributions Awards." They are:

- Marie Myer, for pioneering a schoolwide self esteem program.
- Holly Billings, whose energy was unbounded.
- Sue Graves and Mike Larabee, for "Spotlighting" Bethlehem Networks Project.
- Penny Palagyi, Maryalice Svare, Kim Smith and Yvonne Doberman, for superb "guidance."
- Mary Pascucci & Associates, Network's high-class accounting firm.
- Rob Lillis, manager and friend to Bethlehem Networks Project.
- Nan Hinman, for her dedication.
- Jim Corbett and Mike McMillen, who "D.A.R.E."
- Janey Shaye and Diane Alston, for understanding you can't start too soon.
- Tom Rowlands of Ben & Jerry's, who is so sweet.
- Jeanette Rice, John Piechnik, Bob Salamone and Jim Yeara, who have "class."
- Loretta Carney, for exceptional enthusiasm.
- Judith Cresswell, whose activity was most productive.
- Pat Swanson, who made excellent contributions.
- Doug Brownell, for helping with the message.
- Hal Williams and the Rensselaerville Institute, for providing the right atmosphere.
- GE Selkirk — our corporate sponsor.
- Denis Foley, Dick Chady, and Ellen Lester Halligan, for being "expert advisers."
- Phoebe Kerness, for her dramatic help.
- Bev Provost, for always being interested.
- Dave Crandall, Fred Burdick and John Michael Caldaro, who supply thoughtful intelligence.
- All the signers of the Community COMPACT, for their concern for our youth.

Congratulations to all the WINNERS!



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Roy Barr and Patricia A. Hawkins

## Barr, Hawkins to wed

Charles F. and Ann M. Hawkins of Voorheesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. Hawkins to Roy Barr, son of Larry and Edna Barr of Hopewell Junction, Dutchess County.

Hawkins is a graduate of the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior

High School and Siena College. She is employed by Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis, Mo.

Barr is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by McDonald Douglass in St. Louis.

A July wedding is planned.

## Sixth-graders win AAA poster contest

Two sixth-graders from St. Thomas the Apostle School won merit citations the American Automobile Association's 48th annual school traffic safety poster program.

Janelle Bubeck and Nicole DiStefano will receive citations for their posters in the slogan category.

ries, "Cross Carefully at Corners" and "Be Seen After Dark." The pupils, under the direction of art teacher Barbara O'Brien, were among 41 entries submitted by local schools.

The citations will be presented at the St. Thomas the Apostle School, 42 Adams Place, Delmar, on Thursday, June 11, at 11 a.m.

## Spotlight on the Services

Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles R. Schampier has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base in Kunsan City, South Korea.

Schampier, a ground radio communications specialist, is the son of Charles J. Schampier of Colonie and Shirley A. Steinhoff of Feura Bush.

He is a 1982 graduate of Colonie Central High School.

Marine Pvt. David Lansing, son of Harold Lansing of Voorheesville, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

Lansing is a graduate of Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School.

Navy Ensign Christopher L. Pratt, son of Patricia Pratt-Lussier of Selkirk, was recently designated a Naval Aviator.

Pratt was presented with the "Wings of Gold" which marked the culmination of months of flight training at Naval Air Training Unit, Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Pratt is a graduate of Shaker High School and Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Jared L. Ruthman, son of Steven H. and Linda E. Ruthman of Delmar, recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N. J., students are prepared for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Ruthman is a graduate of Guiderland Central High School and the State University of New York at Binghamton.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ferrigan

## Fox, Ferrigan wed

Jane Ann Elizabeth Fox, daughter of Jane and Thomas Fox of Selkirk, and Thomas Michael Ferrigan, son of the late Barbara Jean and Thomas B. Ferrigan, were married May 8.

The service was conducted by Father Leo O'Brien at St. Vincent De Paul Church in Albany.

Michelle Corrazzini was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Fox, Michele Fox and Michele Sainato, sister of the groom.

Best man was Richard Connolly. Ushers were Thomas H. Fox Jr.,

Michael Gasbara and Roderick Meagher.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Maria College and Siena College.

The groom is a graduate of Albany High School and the Junior College of Albany.

Both the bride and groom are employed by Fox Family Enterprise.

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys and Napa Valley, Calif., the couple lives in Albany.



## Senior services offers transportation to polls

Bethlehem Senior Services will offer transportation to the polling places for the special election on Thursday, June 18.

The Bethlehem Town Board voted to hold the referendum on a proposed waste-to-energy incinerator as recommended by the Solid Waste Task Force.

Reservations for transportation are required, and space is limited. For information, call 439-5770.

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## Obituaries

### Mary Craft Mathias

Mary Craft Mathias, 84, of New Scotland, died Saturday, June 6, at her residence.

Mrs. Mathias was born in Albany, where she lived most of her life. She moved to New Scotland in 1985.

Mrs. Mathias was a member of the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church and a charter member of its Mary Ruth Circle. She was also a talented crocheter.

She was the widow of Edward Mathias.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen Conrad of New Scotland and Geraldine Foote of Englewood, Fla.; two sisters, Lillian Smith of Troy and Catherine Boutin of Methuen, Mass.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were from Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home, Albany. Burial was in Holy Spirit Lutheran Cemetery, Glenmont.

### Katherine Klein

Katherine Wolfe Klein, 84, of Euclid Avenue, Delmar, died Friday, June 5, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she lived in Delmar for 45 years. She was a secretary in the vocational department of the Albany Board of Education, retiring in 1970.

Mrs. Klein was a life member of the Third Reformed Church in Albany and taught Sunday School and was a church secretary for many years. She was past president of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens and a volunteer income tax counselor for 14 years for the Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. She was an avid bowler in her early eighties.

She was the widow of Frederick Klein.

She is survived by her friend, Marion Williams.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar, with burial in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Third Reformed Church or to the Bethlehem Senior Projects Inc., in care of Karen Pellettier, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

### Grace Manne

Grace Nordquist Manne, 81, of Delmar Place in Delmar, died Thursday, May 21 at her home.

A native of White Plains, she moved to the Capital District in 1946.

She graduated from Cooper Union in New York City and received her master's in psychology from SUNY Albany.

Mrs. Manne worked for the BOCES program in the Capital District from 1973-83. She was a missionary for the Word of Life in Argentina, teaching English, math and science from 1987-1990.

She was a member of the Pinewind Community Church in Albany.

She was the widow of Dr. Edward Manne.

Survivors include a son, Dr. John E. Manne of Delmar; several grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

### Gordon D. Wilhelm Jr.

Gordon Dennis Wilhelm Jr., 76, of Selkirk died Wednesday, June 3, at Albany Medical Center Hos-

pital.

He was born in Napanoch, Ulster County.

Mr. Wilhelm was the director of maintenance for Adirondack Trailways in Albany for many years. He was also employed by the Plymouth and Brockton Bus Co. in Plymouth, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie E. Wilhelm; three sons, Rodney A. Wilhelm of Selkirk, Bruce A. Wilhelm of Colonie and Gary F. Wilhelm of South Glens Falls; a daughter, Denise M. Thom of Plymouth; a sister, Josephine Burgher of Walden, Orange County; a brother, James Arnold Wilhelm of Ellenville, Ulster County; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Regan & Denny Funeral Home, Queensbury.

Burial was in Pine View Cemetery.

### Selma G. Shaw

Selma G. Shaw, 97, of Evelyn Drive, Delmar died Monday, June 4, at her residence.

Born in Somerville, Mass., she lived in Delmar since 1941.

Mrs. Shaw was employed by the state Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany for many years. Previously, she worked as a sales clerk for the John G. Myers department store in Albany.

She was a member of the Delmar Reformed Church and the Delmar Progress Club.

### Safe driving course offered for seniors

The Bethlehem Senior Services, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, is accepting reservations for its 55 Alive Safe Driving Course being offered Monday, June 29, and Tuesday, June 30.

Completion of the course, sponsored by Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons, entitles seniors to a 10 percent reduction on their automobile liability and collision insurance.

Cost is \$10.

For information, call 439-4955.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph R. Shaw; two sons, the Rev. Robert U. Day of Schenectady and John G. Day of Ossipee, R.I.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar, with burial in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

### Emerson W. Martin

Emerson W. Martin, 69, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, a former Main-Care employee, died Thursday, June 4, at his residence.

Born in Albany, he was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

Mr. Martin was employed by Main-Care as a serviceman for 30 years, retiring in 1986.

Survivors include three daughters, Carolyn Grube, Jean Bastolla and Joan Leonard, all of Selkirk; a son, Emerson W. Martin Jr. of Selkirk; four sisters; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to St. Peter's Hospice.

### Who can vote on June 18?

Any voter currently registered with the Albany County Board of Elections is eligible to vote in the June 18 special election on the proposed waste-to-energy incinerator.

Any person who is 18 years of age or older and a U.S. citizen, and not yet registered with the Board of Election, but has been a resident of the town for a minimum of 25 days is also eligible.

## St. Thomas pupils win essay awards

St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar recently announced the winners in the Albany County Heritage Essay Contest sponsored by St. Sophia's Church.

The winners are:

In third-grade, Maryellen LaFleur, first place; Katy Whyte, third place; and Audrey Ting, Carley St. Lucia, Ben Barrowman, Erika Orner, Jesse Horton and Jada Schaming, honorable mention.

In fourth-grade, Elizabeth Malinowski, first place; Kelly Cheeseman, second place; Gregory Mischler, Rebecca Hoghe and Jamie Hoose, third place; and Foluke Griffin, Lauren Murray and Joshua Houle, honorable mention.

In fifth-grade, Kate Harrigan, Bridget Heilsberg and Elizabeth La Falce, first place; Erin Smith, third place; and Christina Crandall, Erika Schmit, Melissa Kanuk and Melissa Bruno, honorable mention.

In sixth-grade, Monica Behuniak and Robert Conway, second place; and Janelle Bubeck, Nicole DiStefano, Erick St. Lucia, Peter Emminger, Ryan Unser and Jessica Perazzelli, honorable mention.

In seventh-grade, Taza Schaming, first place; Meghan Marohn, second place; Liz Waniewski, third place; and Jenny Gould, Matt Kelly, Matt Mimura, Rayn Murray, Meg Smith and Kevin Smith, honorable mention.

In eighth-grade, Doryen Bubeck, Ayana Bakari, Emily McGrath and Hilary Fitzpatrick, honorable mention.

St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church sponsors the annual competition in conjunction with its Grecian Festival. The contest was open to all students in grades three through 12 in all schools in Albany County.

St. Thomas had 44 of the 157 winners in grades three through eight.

### Exhibit features Bethlehem's past

Works by local artists depicting "Bethlehem Past" in drawings, paintings and a 10-panel mural are on display at the Bethlehem Public Library until June 30.

### RCS student wins science award

Joanna Libertucci of Ravena was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School.

The award is presented each year to winners at approximately 6,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign countries.

As winner of the award, Libertucci is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Sport, music, food mark regatta weekend

By Robert Webster Jr.

Everything is ship-shape for the eighth annual Empire State Regatta and Riverside Festival this weekend, where the rowing on the Hudson River will be as energetic as the celebration on the shore.

Music, food, fireworks and, of course, the regatta racing will be featured at the festival on Saturday, June 13, and Sunday, June 14, near Albany's Corning Preserve.

This year's regatta, which is expected to draw more than 100,000 people, will serve as host of the United States Rowing Association's Northeast Regional Championships, said Deborah Vogel, chairwoman of the Regatta festivities.

The event will feature 67 races and 1,200 rowers.

"It's pretty amazing," said Vogel of the activities offered over the weekend. "It takes a lot to put it all together, but everyone will have a great time."

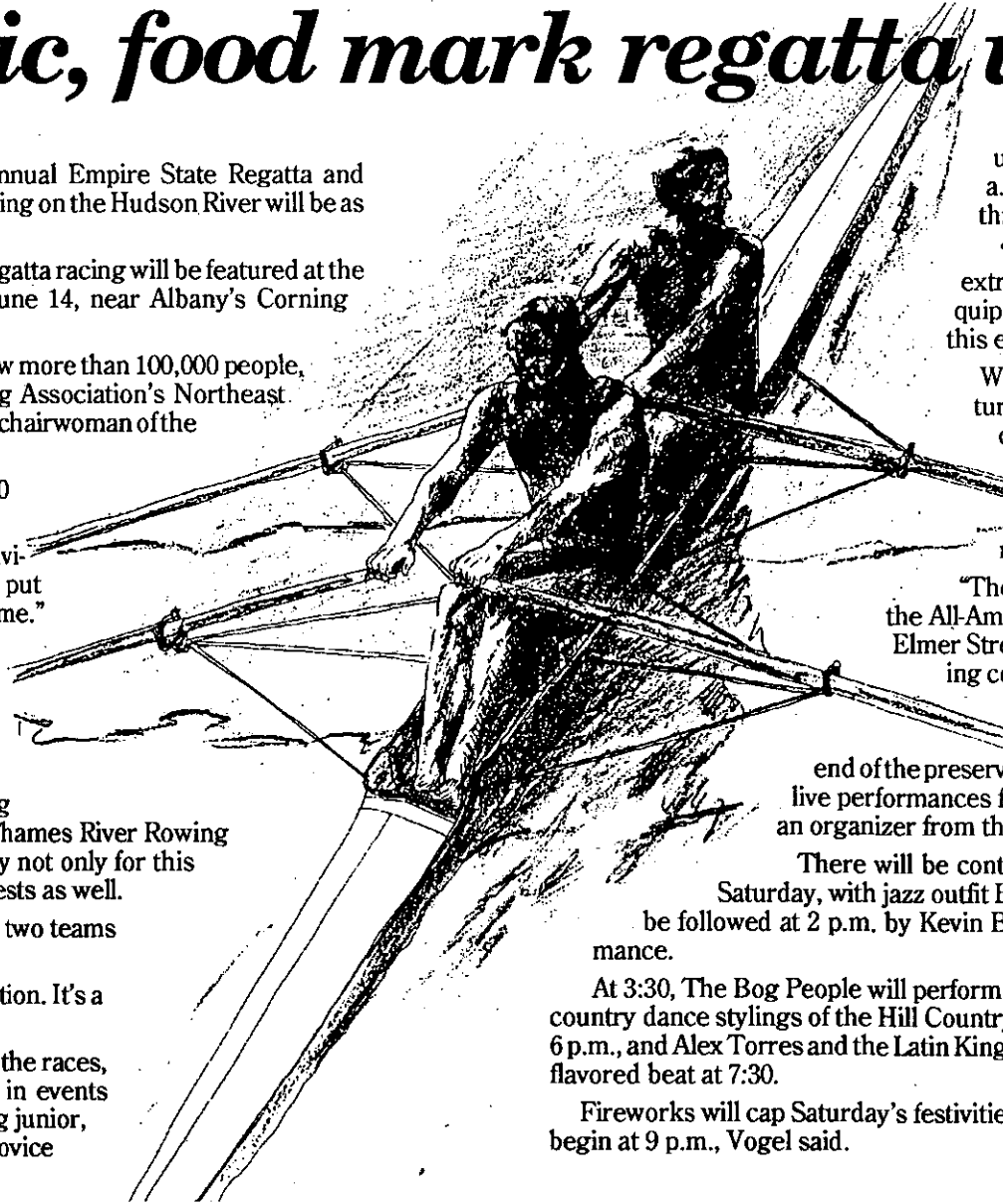
As host of the regional championships, the Empire State Regatta has scheduled 19 regional championship races, the winners of which will advance in their quest for berths on national competitive rowing teams.

Elite contenders from the Boston Rowing Center, the New York Athletic Club and the Thames River Rowing Club from New London, Conn., hope to qualify not only for this year's national teams but future Olympic contests as well.

The field includes teams from 13 states and two teams from Canada, Vogel said.

"It's always a very lively and heated competition. It's a very demanding field."

In spite of the competitive nature of some of the races, the less serious rower will be right at home in events designed for all ages and skill levels, including junior, veteran, lightweight, disabled, masters and novice rowers.



The rowing competition is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. this year, not 7 a.m. like in past years, and continue through 5 p.m. both days.

"They decided to give the rowers an extra half-hour of sleep this year," Vogel quipped. "Only the truly dedicated get up this early."

While the rowing competition is the featured event of the weekend, it is also part of a much larger celebration of Albany's status as an All-American City, where other riverside activities have been planned for both casual visitors and rowing enthusiasts.

"The entire regatta is under the umbrella of the All-American City yearlong celebration," said Elmer Streeter, a member of the regatta organizing committee. "It's a really fun event with a little something for everyone."

On the center stage at the south end of the preserve, the entertainment schedule includes live performances from local artists, said Maureen Duda, an organizer from the mayor's office of special events.

There will be continuous music from 12:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, with jazz outfit Blueswing opening the show. They will be followed at 2 p.m. by Kevin Brandow and his one-man band performance.

At 3:30, The Bog People will perform the music of the Irish, followed by the country dance stylings of the Hill Country Cloggers. Terri Hollinger will sing at 6 p.m., and Alex Torres and the Latin Kings will finish off the evening with a salsa-flavored beat at 7:30.

Fireworks will cap Saturday's festivities with a show tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., Vogel said.

□ REGATTA/page 40

Because of the wonderful things he does...

## Can *The Wizard* save the Theater Institute?



By Michael DeMasi

The New York State Theatre Institute is hoping it won't get swept away in the swirling winds of Kansas after it presents *The Wizard of Oz* this weekend.

Although Dorothy and Toto are sure to survive the storm and land with their feet on the ground, the institute might not weather the tempest.

According to Ron Nicoll, media relations associate at the institute, the theater group is facing a 75 percent cut in its funding and, unless enough of the money is restored by the state Legislature, the 16-year-old company will be presenting its final performance on Sunday, June 14.

"It's an emotional roller coaster," said Nicoll, describing the wait-and-see posture the institute has had to take. "We simply don't know."

According to Nicoll, a bill was introduced in the state Assembly last week to keep the theater alive.

"We're asking people to contact the Senate and Assembly to support this bill. By the end of this month, if no funding is reallocated, the institute will fold."

Based at the University at Albany, the institute employs professional actors, actresses, directors and technicians who also teach in school classrooms and in work-

shops.

"We use the productions as a new way of looking at subjects students are already studying," said Nicoll.

This production of *The Wizard of Oz* marks the third time the theater company has presented the musical. It is also the third time that Patricia Di Benedetto Snyder has served as director.

In 1973, Snyder directed a student production of the musical at the University at Albany.

"It really was the success of Patricia's student production that gave the Legislature the impetus to create the institute," said Nicoll.

The production also impressed a group of Russian visitors so much that the entire cast and crew was invited to Moscow to perform in 1974.

In 1976, the show opened the Institute's first official season, and the next year it went on to play theaters in Israel and Italy. It returned again in the 1981-82 season.

In this season's production, 44 cast members will take the stage, including actor Joel Aroeste, who has played the Cowardly Lion in every production of the show since 1976.

□ WIZARD/page 39

*The Wizard of Oz* gang will set off down the yellow brick road for the last time on June 14, when the New York State Theatre Institute wraps up its final performance of the production. The institute, now in its 16th season, may lack the state funding needed to go on after this year.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### THE KING AND I

Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through June 14, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

### THE WIZARD OF OZ

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

### DESERT SONG

romantic tale, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, June 17-28, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

## MUSIC

### SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

June 12-13, July 10-11, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

### OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, Capital Square, Schenectady, June 12, 5-9 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

### FLASHBACK

classic top 40 music, Dominick's, Latham, Fri. and Sat. through June.

## 16TH ANNUAL JAZZ IN JUNE FESTIVAL

Round Lake auditorium, June 6-7, 13-14. Information, 899-7141.

### SKIP PARSONS' LAKE GEORGE JAZZ PARTY

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

### GRATEFUL DEAD

in concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, June 11-12, 7 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

### NEW YORK CITY OPERA

SPAC, Saratoga, June 17-21, 8:15 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

### ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

## DANCE

### THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

induction ceremony for the 1992 Hall of Fame honoree Alvin Ailey, Saratoga Springs, June 11. Information, 584-2225.

### CULTURES IN MOTION:

traditional African and Jewish Dance, participatory celebration of traditional dance, Albany Institute of History & Art, June 14, 3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## SINGLE SQUARES SQUARE DANCE

plus level, with rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes, June 10 and 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

### ALTAMONT STATION SQUARES

square and round dance, Guelderland Elementary School, June 12, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 438-7387.

## LECTURE

### SCULPTURE IN THE PARK

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

### REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLOCAUST

Gerda Klein shares her experiences as a Holocaust survivor, State Museum, Albany, June 4, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### THE GHETTO: DOCUMENTS OF HOPE AND DESPAIR

Lawrence Langer discusses life in the Holocaust ghettos of Lodz and Warsaw, State Museum, Albany, June 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## FESTIVALS

### WINDHAM SPRING WEEKEND

AKA Kite Festival, Folk Arts Festival, art exhibit and more, Greene County Council on the Arts, June 13-14. Information, 734-3852.

## TOURS

### EXPRESS TOURS

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

**HUDSON VALLEY EXCURSION: EXPLORING IRVING'S LEGACY** day-trip designed to explore the world of Washington Irving, June 27. Registration by June 17. Information, 474-5801.

## CLASSES

### ART COURSES

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

### SUMMER DANCE CLASSES

offered by Albany Dance Institute, Albany, June-Aug., three sessions. Information, 432-5213.

## AUDITIONS

### THE MIRACLE WORKER

Hilltowns Players, Berne-Knox-Westerlo High School, June 9-10, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 872-0601.

### LAUGHING WILD

Haffaby Productions, performed at the Baroque Festival Studio, near Saratoga Springs on Aug. 14-15. Audition, June 15. Information, 433-9161.

## ACTIVITIES

### CFA CAT SHOW

presented by Half Moon Cat Club, Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill, June 13-14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 266-4432.

### FAMILY FUN

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

### STORY HOUR

for families with preschoolers and kindergartners, State Museum, Albany, June 14, 21, 28, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

## WORKSHOPS

### WRITING WORKSHOP

led by Lyn Lifshin, Writing through the Holocaust, State Museum, Albany, June 14, noon-4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## WILDFLOWERS: A CLOSER LOOK

learn about their natural habitat and in the garden, State Museum, Albany, June 27, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration by June 17. Information, 474-5801.

### ORCHIDS: A CLOSER LOOK

in-depth look at the enchanting orchid, State Museum, Albany, June 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

## VISUAL ARTS

### ROBERT C. JACKSON

area artist's work on display in Albany County Airport terminal, through July 10, Information, 869-5372.

### IMPRIMATUR

exhibition, The Albany Institute of History & Art, through Sept. 6, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

### BEYOND THE SURFACE

work by Margaret Cogswell, James Cook and Douglas Culhane incorporating wood, steel and glass, KeyCorp Tower Lobby, Albany through July 10, daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 463-3332.

### REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

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

### 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, through Sept. 7, Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

## WORLDS 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.

### INTERIOR MOTIVES

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

### 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 Kreple 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 adorned with 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.

## Treat Dad to Dinner King Cut Prime Rib

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or side order of spaghetti

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King \$13.50

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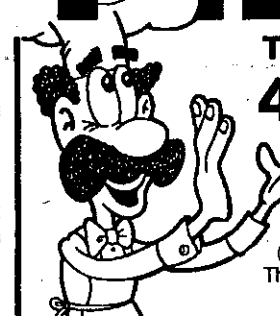
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Downtown Albany  
off I 787

## AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 10

## ALBANY COUNTY

## 'CREATING YOUR OWN DESTINY'

seminar on business success for photographers. Desmond hotel, 660 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$13 for Creative Club members, \$17 for non-members. Information, 233-6123.

## ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER ASSOCIATION

meeting, Capital Cablevision, 130 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 371-6268.

## PMS DISCUSSION

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

## RESOLVE INFERTILITY

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 331-7048.

## BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

## EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

## CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward Street, Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

## RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY  
JUNE 11

## ALBANY COUNTY

## RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

meeting, Conference Center, Travelers Motor Inn, 1630 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-1277.

## PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

## REUNION '92

for all College of Saint Rose alumni, through Sunday, June 14. Dinners, seminars and other activities. Information, 454-5105.

## ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

## 'YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE WITH CYSTITIS'

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, noon-1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

## 'MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS'

two-day seminar, June 11 and 12, on the analytical aspects of mergers and acquisitions, University at Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 442-3932.

## EVALUATING MICROFILM QUALITY

workshop sponsored by the New York State Library, the Cultural Education Center, Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$35. Information, 470-1010.

## SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## SENIORS LUNCHE

Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

FRIDAY  
JUNE 12

## ALBANY COUNTY

## MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

## SENIORS LUNCH

Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

## RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Room, Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

SATURDAY  
JUNE 13

## ALBANY COUNTY

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION

banquet, Albany Elks Lodge, 25 South Allen Street, Albany. Auction item review from 4-6 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$45 each or \$65 per couple. Information, 872-1657.

## THE WOMAN WITHIN

workshop on developing self-image and self-confidence, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$40. Information, 452-3455.

## SCHOHARIE COUNTY

## 'A DAY FOR DAD'

workshop where child and parent will work together to build a windowbox, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$30. Information, 875-6935.

## 'GAS-UP' CELEBRATION

sponsored by the Hudson-Mohawk Gas Chapter of the Pioneer Gas Engine Association, Suffers Corners, Gallupville, off Route 443, 2 p.m.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

## 'SECRET SPACES AND PLACES'

walking tour, Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway, Burden Iron Works Office Building, Polk Street, Troy, 10 a.m. Cost is \$5. Reservations, 274-5267.

## SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Capital Repertory Company battles debt but announces 1992-93 season

A combination of two British imports, a world premiere and two co-productions with other theaters, comprise five of the proposed 1992-93 six-play season by the Capital Repertory Company in Albany.

This new season was proposed in the past several weeks even as the theater fights to cut down the almost quarter-million dollar debt it carries as a result of reduced government grants and diminished audiences.

A fund-raising campaign among individuals and small businesses during the spring has cut the deficit in half and the new season also eliminates \$300,000 from its previous \$1.4 million for 1991-92.



Martin P. Kelly

Next season's schedule reduces the number of actors needed and also takes advantage of co-productions with Stage West in Springfield, MA. Artistic director Bruce Bouchard said he remains committed "to presenting the best writing available...to help us discover who we are and imagine what we might become."

Capital Rep plans to open October 2 with Terrence McNally's current off-Broadway comedy, *Lips Together Teeth Apart*, about four people coming to grips with love and life in the '90s. This will be the first regional theater production of the McNally work.

The second show of the new season will be Alan Ayckbourn's comic tribute to Christmas, *Absurd Person Singular* beginning November 13.

Popular television and stage actor John Amos has been seen in local television spots urging financial help for Capital Rep. He will appear on stage January 1 in a world premiere of *Gang On The Roof* about a shipboard mutiny on a navy ship during the Vietnam War.

Amos has appeared twice at Capital Rep, first in *Fences* and then in his own *Halley's Comet*.

The fourth and fifth productions of the season will be the co-presentations with Stage West. First, Willy Russell's one-woman show, *Shirley Valentine*, about a British housewife's fantasy, will be offered Feb. 12. Then, Tennessee Williams' *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* will be offered March 26.

A sixth production, yet to be chosen, will open May 7. All productions will be presented for five weeks, including the premiere week. For more info, call 462-4531.

## Texas capital's playhouse mirrors Albany situation

While in Austin, Texas last week, I was struck by the similarity of a name for a regional theater. The 200-seat Capital City Playhouse, near the State Capitol, is a small converted warehouse that turned Equity this past season after nine years of non-Equity status.

In contrast to Albany's Capital Repertory Company, the Austin theater mounts a year-round season but admits it has to cut back from eight to seven productions because of diminished grants and funds.

Currently, the Austin theater is producing *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, an outrageous Charles Ludlam comedy in which two actors play a host of characters.

The Austin theater community has taken some steps to cut costs and become more efficient.

Theater Arts Services is a non-profit organization in Austin which does press releases, press contacts, program design and advertising layout for all the theaters in the area. The service helps theaters promote themselves at a lower cost than an in-house promotion staff.

There's also a Directory of Austin Area Theater Artists which seeks subscribers from actors, directors and other theater personal, to provide access to free previews, invitations to membership meetings, job referrals, grant writing assistance and information on auditions, classes and health insurance.

The Austin Circle of Theaters have much for its Albany counterparts to consider.

## Around Theaters!

*The King and I*, at the MacHaydn Theatre, Chatham, through Sunday. (392-9292)...*The Wizard of Oz*, at The Egg, through Saturday. (442-5373).

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Sat, June 20th

JIM E. VELVET, *Rockabilly*

Sat, June 27th

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The  
Spotlight

## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 10

## BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICESParks 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.**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
by E & E Defensive Driving  
Associates, first of two three-  
hour sessions, second on June  
17, Delmar Reformed Church,  
386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7  
to 10 p.m. Information, 459-  
9048.**DRUG AND ALCOHOL  
PREVENTION TALK**by Ed McCaffrey, offensive  
wide receiver for New York  
Giants, Ravena Junior High  
School, Route 9W, Ravena, 1 to  
2 p.m. Information, 756-2150.

## 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  
CHURCHBible study and prayer meeting,  
10 Rockefeller Road, Elsmere,  
Information, 439-7864.

## BUTTON CLUB MEETING

"Buckles and Findings," Half  
Moon Button Club of the  
Capital District, Bethlehem  
Public Library, 451 Delaware  
Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m.  
Information, 283-4723.DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT  
COMMISSIONERSsecond Wednesdays, Delmar  
firehouse, Adams Place,  
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,  
439-3851.

## NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR  
CITIZENSevery Wednesday, Wyman  
Osterhout Community Center,  
New Salem, 6:30 p.m.  
Information, 765-2109.

## STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, Voorheesville, 4  
p.m. Information, 765-2791.**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth  
Wednesdays, 22 South Main St.,  
Voorheesville, 8 p.m.  
Information, 765-2313.

## MOUNTAINVIEW

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible  
study and prayer, Rt. 155,  
Voorheesville. Information, 765-  
3390.THURSDAY  
JUNE 11

## BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT  
SERVICESParks and Recreation Office,  
Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information,  
439-0503.

## 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.**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**  
open house, second Thursday  
of every month, 250 Delaware  
Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Information, 783-1864.

## NEW SCOTLAND

AGRICULTURE PROGRAM  
COMMITTEECornell Cooperative Extension,  
Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 765-3500.

## FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30  
p.m. Information, 765-2870.FRIDAY  
JUNE 12

## BETHLEHEM

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for those with chronic  
nervous symptoms. First United  
Methodist Church, 428  
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every  
Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information,  
439-9976.QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING  
TOGETHER"Not So Secret Life of a Quilter,"  
potluck luncheon, bring a dish  
and the recipe, United  
Methodist Church, 428  
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30  
a.m. Information, 283-4848.

## GONE FISHING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., Delmar, cast for  
fish, sing songs and make a fish,  
ages 22 months to third birthday  
plus adult, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

## GONE FISHING

Bethlehem Public Library, 451  
Delaware Ave., Delmar, cast for  
fish, sing songs and make a fish,  
ages 22 months to third birthday  
plus adult, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

## CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush,  
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30  
a.m. Information, 439-8280.SUNDAY  
JUNE 14

## BETHLEHEM

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15  
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;  
Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m.  
Meetings held at the Auberge  
Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland  
Road, Slingerlands. Information,  
475-9086.BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY  
CHURCHmorning worship service, nursery  
provided, 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
school, 9 a.m.; evening  
fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave.,  
Delmar. Information 439-3135.BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN  
CHURCHworship services, 8 and 10:30  
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery care available 8 a.m.-  
noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar.  
Information, 439-4328.**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
worship and Sunday school,  
nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m.  
adult education and children's  
program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery  
care available, 386 Delaware  
Ave. Information, 439-9929.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## STORY HOURS

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  
JUNE 13

## 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.

## STRAWBERRY SUPPER

baked ham and fixings with  
strawberry shortcake,  
Onesquethaw Reformed  
Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura  
Bush, servings at 4:30, 5:30 and  
6:30 p.m. Reservations required,  
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★ Frankie Curran & The Evergreens ★  
Thursday, June 18★ Special Guest Appearances by ★  
Mickey Carton "Mr. Rockaway"★ Paddy Noonan Band ★  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
June 15, 16 & 17

## DINNER &amp; SHOW

JUNE 15-16-17-18

6:30 TO 7:30 PM

SHOW STARTS AT 8 PM

\$9 + TAX  
INCLUDES  
DINNER  
& SHOW

For Reservations Call 1-800-272-4591

Special Offer: Supper & show plus one night stay & breakfast  
all for \$49.00 per person plus tax

24th Year

Summer Dance Festival '92  
Learning and Fun!CHILDREN'S DANCE CAMP TEEN DANCE CAMP  
Children 6 to 12 12 Years and UpCLASSES: Ballet, Modern Dance, Jazz,  
Drama, Red Cross Swim, Arts and Crafts,  
Field trips-Beginner-Advanced  
(Teen Field Trip N.Y.C.)July 5-July 31 ON For Info Phone  
2 and 4 week sessions RPI (518) 393-4640  
or P.O. Box 307, Troy, N.Y. 12181  
DAILY TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLEThe Albany Academy  
S.A.T. & P.S.A.T. PREPSundays, starting June 7th  
1:30-4:30 p.m.—Co-Educational

- ★ FREE REPEAT OF COURSE
- ★ EXPERIENCED CURRENT SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS
- ★ SEPARATE INSTRUCTORS FOR MATH & VERBAL PORTIONS
- ★ ADDITIONAL PREPARATION ON COMPUTER
- ★ TUITION \$325. COVERS ALL MATERIALS

For Further Information  
Contact: DAVID PASCONE  
465-1461 or 465-1434Annual  
Flea Market  
& Auction

9am-3pm

11am

at  
New Salem  
Reformed ChurchSaturday,  
June 20

Doug Cater-Auctioneer

Greenville  
Drive-In  
TheatreRt.32 South, Greenville  
966-8990NOW OPEN  
Fri., Sat. & Sun.  
Starts at DuskBEETHOVEN  
with Charles Grodin2nd Feature  
THE BABE  
starring John GoodmanRiverview Productions  
proudly presents

## Two-A-Day To Broadway

a musical excursion from vaudeville to musical comedy

Conceived and Directed by  
Martin P. Kellywith  
Sylvia Horwitz, Janet Stasio,  
Grace DiBattista Hepburn,  
Stephen Burns and William Hickman  
Trudy Ferguson ... Accompanist

June 19, 20, 21

(Friday &amp; Saturday at 7 pm, Sunday at 5 pm)

Sliced sirloin dinner and show ... \$19

at Doane Stuart School  
in Albany

(Route 9 at Thruway Exit 23)

Reservations ... 463-3811



## LIBRARY COMMUNITY DAY

Bizarre Bazaar community art fair, hang art between 11 a.m. and noon, show and judging at 1 p.m., awards for paintings and watercolors, Imagination Interpretation by Tish McKenzie of Clarksville at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m., Libraries in the 21st Century, a talk by William Saffady at 2:30 p.m., refreshments from 3:30 to 4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, events from 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour. Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

## CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

## MOUNTAINVIEW

## EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services. Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

## NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

## UNIONVILLE REFORMED

## CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Trnpl., Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

## UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

## FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## 4-H CLUB

meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

## 4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

## QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

## Bethlehem artists depict diverse history

Local artists will be depicting "Bethlehem Past" in drawings, paintings and a mural made up of 10 panels that will be on

display at the Bethlehem Public Library until June 30.

## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

After 10 months of school, spending the summer vacation doing anything but relaxing might seem repugnant.

This might be true for a few weeks, but sometimes a little structure is necessary to fully enjoy the long break.

Those teens who are not going to camp and are too young to get a job might think flipping through channels is the only way to pass the time. However, there are a variety of things which just about anyone can do to keep the vacation from being so boring school is actually something to look forward to.

One way is to become a summertime entrepreneur. Babysitting and, especially, housesitting businesses often flourish in the hot months.

The granddaddy of all the summer businesses is lawn mowing. Five lawns

a week can earn \$400 every month, and the business can continue right through the fall. Also, there's usually a market for just about any kind of yard work.

Making up fliers and putting them in mailboxes is often an effective and cheap way to find such work.

Aside from earning money, volunteering is a very rewarding way to spend a few hours a week. Nursing homes, hospitals, soup kitchens and the like are almost always in search of helpers.

Looking towards the fall, the Youth For Understanding International Exchange is in need of host families for exchange students arriving this August. Nearly 300 students from more than 30 countries will be coming to the region to study for a year in local schools.

For information, call 1-800-872-0200.

## Wizard

(From Page 35)

Also appearing will be students from local schools, including Melinda Lindquist from Southgate Elementary School in Latham and Bethlehem Central High School students Rebekah Connolly, Julia Donnaruma and Amanda Genovese.

"The kids are so wonderful," said Nicoll. "They stay in character the whole time they are on stage."

Lindquist, a sixth-grader, has been studying in the institute's Theatre Arts School for four years and is playing the role of a Munchkin.

"It feels like you're part of a family and you get to meet new people," said Lindquist of her experience at the institute.

Connolly, an eighth-grader, is making her institute debut, also as a Munchkin.

"We're basically the way they are in the movie," Connolly said. "We have all these crazy costumes and we're reacting to all these new things (Dorothy and Toto) that are coming to us."

Donnaruma, a freshman at Bethlehem Central High School, last appeared with the company in the production of *Peter Pan* that toured Moscow. She plays two roles in *Oz*, a manicurist and a member of the Lollipop Guild.

"It's really a great theater experience," she said. "You learn a lot about how it goes on and how it functions."

Genovese, a seventh-grader, is making her first appearance with the company, as the Mayor of Munchkinland.

"I like it because it's very professional," Genovese said.

*The Wizard of Oz* is currently playing at the Empire Center at the Egg in Albany. Show times are: Thursday, June 11, at 10 a.m., Friday, June 12, at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 13, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m.

Tickets prices are: adults, \$12, seniors/students, \$11, children under 12, \$6, and students at the door, \$6.

For information, call 442-5373

## Weekly Crossword

"Disney's World"

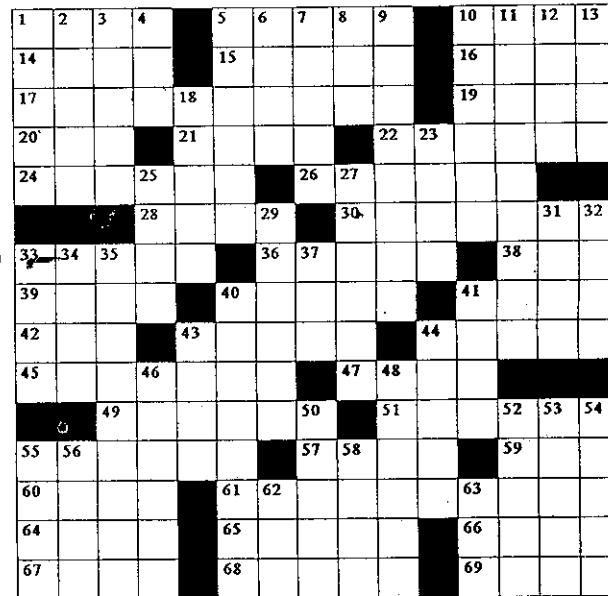
By Gerry Frey

## ACROSS

- 1 "The \_\_\_\_\_ and The Tramp"
- 5 Poison \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 Summer coolers
- 14 Cupid
- 15 Wedding promise
- 16 Bargain event
- 17 *Belle of the Ball*
- 19 Use a stop watch \_\_\_\_\_
- 20 Eur. Currency Unit
- 21 Burden
- 22 Rationale
- 24 Itemize
- 26 Merely
- 28 WWII battle site
- 30 Baseball position
- 33 Greek Island
- 36 Kathleen \_\_\_\_\_ of Knott's Landing
- 38 Shoshonean Indian
- 39 Buddhist language
- 40 Employing
- 41 4840 square yards
- 42 Era
- 43 *Snow White's* sleep, eg
- 44 Filled the pen
- 45 Uphold
- 47 Tale
- 49 Annoy continually
- 51 Bacon unit
- 55 Studebaker product
- 57 Dime for one
- 59 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
- 60 Obey
- 61 *Disney's* *Prunella* for one
- 64 \_\_\_\_\_ James: Gospel singer
- 65 "\_\_\_\_\_ meenie..."
- 66 Frostlike ice
- 67 Back talk
- 68 Goes out with
- 69 Principal actor

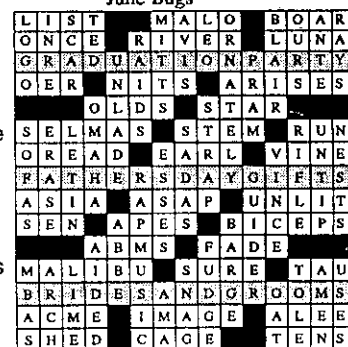
## DOWN

- 1 Tied
- 2 Priestly garb
- 3 Dunkin's product
- 4 3 ft. Var.
- 5 Saunter
- 6 Animal feed ingredient
- 7 Shapes
- 8 N.Y.'s ocean
- 9 *Cinderella's* Prince
- 10 "The car came to \_\_\_\_\_"
- 11 *Donald's* fiancée
- 12 Pollster Roper
- 13 Noticed
- 18 Select group
- 23 Fencing sword
- 25 \_\_\_\_\_ spumanti
- 27 "\_\_\_\_\_ I had known"
- 29 Beginnings
- 31 Raison d' \_\_\_\_\_
- 32 Clarinet part
- 33 Stmt. certifiers
- 34 Spaghetti sauce name
- 35 *Disney's* *Dumbo* & *Jumbo*
- 37 Petroleum
- 40 Elevated
- 41 Ms. Margaret & others



- 43 Classify
- 44 Teheran resident
- 46 Bearlike animals
- 48 Gets up
- 50 Odor
- 52 "\_\_\_\_\_ out of the park"
- 53 Swelling
- 54 More uncommon
- 55 Iowa city
- 56 Blue pitcher
- 58 Mayberry resident
- 62 British PM custom
- 63 AARP members

## \* June Bugs \*



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child smiling  
the whole  
school year.



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## The Learning Center

Visit our new location:

24 Colvin Avenue • Albany • 459-8500

(in the rear of the Otis Elevator Bldg.)

Rts. 9 &amp; 146 • Clifton Park • 371-7001

## Five Rivers Center sponsors MS meeting

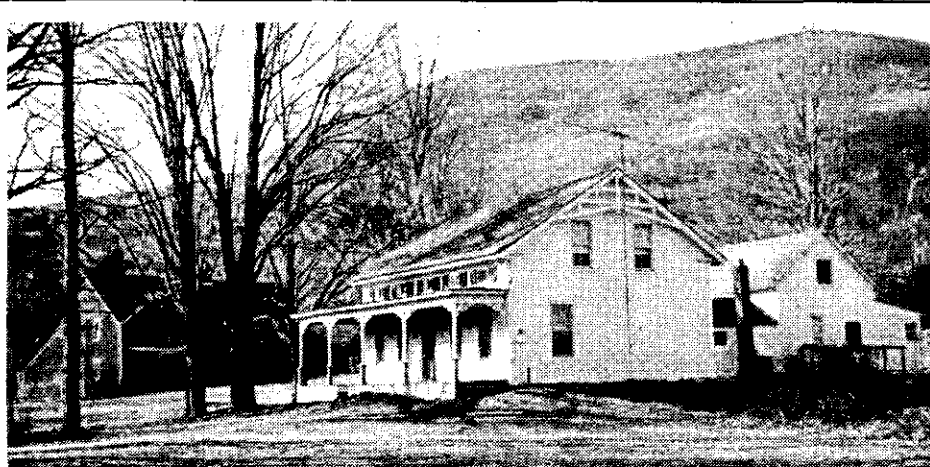
The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, June 30, at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, in Delmar for their annual picnic. The picnic will begin at 12 noon. If you are interested in attending please bring a dish of your choice to share.

For information, call the MS Chapter Office at 427-0421. For self-help group information, call Katy DePorte at 439-2146.

## Country Retreat or Commute to Albany



- 175 Year Old Catskill Farmhouse
- 1 Acre
- 10 Rooms
- Brookside
- Screened Porch
- \$90,000**
- Shown by appointment
- 634-7183**



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.

## Regatta

(From Page 35)

On Sunday, folk singer Joyce Fitzgibbon will perform at 12:30 p.m., with the string band Foothills Trio to follow at 2 p.m. and rockers TechnoChicken to round off the entertainment at 3:30.

Jugglers, clowns and face painters will pervade the preserve both days, along with the "Ascents to Adventure" climbing wall and "Mr. Bouncety-Bounce."

Some of the area's finest foods will be

available at the "Taste of Albany" food court, which will allow festival-goers to sample the wares of 10 local restaurants in one outdoor setting, said Duda.

"This festival is always a little special," said Streeter. "The wide-open nature of the preserve is a part of that."

Help is still needed for the weekend of the event, and organizers are asking volunteers to call Jane Schramm, director of volunteer services for the city of Albany, at 434-5128.

## Mother's Time Out offered at Five Rivers

The Mother's Time Out group of the Delmar Reformed Church will enjoy a picnic get-together on Monday, June 15. Mothers and children will meet in the church parking lot by 10 a.m. From there, the group will head to the Five Rivers Environmental Center. Moms are asked

to bring a picnic lunch or snack for themselves and their children.

For further information, contact the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or call the church at 439-9929.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

### 439-4949

#### BABYSITTING SERVICES

Experienced mom will come to your home Delmar/Glenmont area. Experience in references 465-3970.

18 year old looking for summer employment. % years experience with children ages 0-10. References available. Has own transportation. Call Kristine at 475-0575.

Babysitter early child development major, your Colonie home, FT days. Karen 785-6492.

#### BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

Reliable person needed to care for 3 boys Mondays 2-8 PM. Call 475-1107.

#### BOATS FOR SALE

1986 Eagle speed boat, '21 long, 260 Mercruiser, excellent condition, low hours, chariot trailer 489-6808.

'78 Chris Craft Lancer 21' Cuddy 305, clean \$5,700 475-1449.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. NO PINK SLIPS, NO LAYOFFS. Start your own business with THE MAIDS. The Residential Mail Service Franchise of the 90's. Call for free informational packet 1-800-526-4245.

Phone in Your Classified Ad with Mastercard or Visa  
**439-4949**

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

The Town of Bethlehem will hold a Special Election for the purpose of a vote on the following 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 Special Election will be held from the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the 18th day of June, 1992;

The regular polling locations for the 27 Election Districts of the Town of Bethlehem will be open for such Special Election;

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD  
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK  
Town Clerk

DATED: May 13, 1992  
(June 10, 1992)

##### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM 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 17, 1992 at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Delaware Plaza Associates, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, New York for Variance under Article VI, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to provide eating area outside restaurant/lunchroom at premises Delaware Plaza, Delmar, New

#### LEGAL NOTICE

York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(June 10, 1992)

##### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM 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 17, 1992 at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Philip and Arete Sprio, 39 Blessing Road, Slingerlands, New York for Variance under Article VI, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a duplex residence at premises 20-22 Olympian Drive, Albany, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(June 10, 1992)

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened at 7:45 p.m. on June 22, 1992 at No. 1 Firehouse, Selkirk, New York, for furnishing oil burner service and #2 fuel oil to No. 1 Firehouse, Maple Avenue, Selkirk and No. 3 Firehouse, South Bethlehem, New York.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting Thomas W. Jeram, Esq. (518) 463-2251.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, New York 12158  
By /s/ Frank A. With, Secretary  
DATED: May 18, 1992  
(June 10, 1992)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

SNOW PLOWING, CLEARING & REMOVAL, AND SANDING

FUEL OIL - BURNER DISPOSAL OF REFUSE

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 25, 1992 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Operations and Maintenance Facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Kathy Haeger,  
Deputy Clerk

Dated: June 10, 1992  
(June 10, 1992)

##### PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Town of Bethlehem will hold a Special Election for the purpose of a vote on the following proposition:

Shall the Town 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; and

#### LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS, the printing of the proposition including ballots, tally sheets and related materials will be printed as needed; and

WHEREAS, the said Special Election will be held from the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the 18th day of June, 1992; and

WHEREAS, compensation to two (2) Voting Machine Custodians will be paid at \$15 per machine, one machine to be located in each polling location with 4 spare machines being set up as backups; and

WHEREAS, the regular polling locations as follows are designated to be used for the purposes of the Special Election:

1  
Slingerlands Fire Hall  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

2  
Bethlehem Public Library  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

3  
First United Methodist Church  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Separate entrance on side towards Tebbutt's Funeral Home)

4  
Elsmere Grade School  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Separate entrance on Herrick Ave. side of building)

5  
Selkirk Fire Hall No. 2  
Glenmont  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

6  
Selkirk Fire Hall No. 1  
Selkirk  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

7  
Selkirk Fire Hall No. 3  
So. Bethlehem  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

8  
Elsmere Fire Hall  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

#### LEGAL NOTICE

9  
Delmar Fire Hall  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

10  
No. Bethlehem Fire Hall  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

11  
Hamagrael School  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

12  
Bethlehem Central HS  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

13  
Bethlehem Central Middle Sch.  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Separate entrance to left of main door)

14  
Parks & Recreation Bldg., Elm Ave. Park  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

15  
Slingerlands Grade School  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Separate entrance on Union Ave. side)

16  
First United Methodist Church  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Separate entrance on side toward Tebbutt's Funeral Home)

17  
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

18  
Town Hall Auditorium  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
Separate entrance at rear, east side of Bldg.

19  
Bethlehem Historical Museum  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Ramp entrance on Route 144)

20  
Educational Services Center  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

21  
Elsmere Grade School  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
(Separate entrance on Herrick

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Ave. side of Bldg.)

22  
Glenmont Grade School  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

23  
Bethlehem Central HS  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

24  
Becker School  
(Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk)  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

25  
Delmar Fire District Annex  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes

26  
Slingerlands Grade School  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes  
Separate entrance on Union Ave. side.

27  
Community Room  
Bethlehem Terrace  
Handicapped Accessible: Yes; and

WHEREAS, the Election Inspectors as appointed June 12, 1991 and July 24, 1991 and such substitutes as appointed after these dates effective through July 14, 1992 will be asked to work at such Special Election; and

WHEREAS, such Election Inspectors shall be compensated at \$50 for each of two (2) shifts worked; said amount being half of the compensation set for Election Day 1991, said amount being \$100 per day;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that all of the above is hereby approved and authorized by the Town Board, this 13th day of May, 1992.

The motion was made by Mr. Webster and seconded by Mr. Ringler. The resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner, Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller.

Noes: None  
(June 10, 1992)

**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****CLEANING SERVICE**

Cleaning lady looking for house cleaning jobs in Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont 872-0335.

Housecleaning: Need a helping hand? Refs. Ask for Linda 355-0409.

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RENAISSANCE: In home repairs, refinishing, restoration, Monday-Friday 9-5pm 283-5317

THE CANING LADY all types of chair caning: rush, splint, binding cane, some wicker. 767-9113.

**GARDENING**

HOME GARDENS/LAWNS ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

FINEST QUALITY LANDSCAPING MULCH AND TOPSOIL: Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont 434-8550.

**HEALTH & DIET**

DIET YOU CAN LIVE WITH! Exciting, new computerized diet plan. Lose weight eating your favorite foods - guaranteed. Free brochure call offax (516)932-6719. New Beginnings, Ltd.

**HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED DELI COUNTER person FT apply in person Mr. G's TAKE OUT. Exp. only.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investment. No Service Charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

Full time position available for a yard maintenance business. Please call 439-2473 for further info. Ask for Chris.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD HIRING DEMONSTRATORS. Earn generous commissions, no investment to start. FT/PT, for more info and catalog call CAROL 459-8322. ALSO BOOKING PARTYS.

Earn extra \$\$\$. Largest party plan, House of Lloyd. Now looking for demonstrators in your area. Free kit, no investment, Earn \$8-\$12 per hour or also booking partys. Call Debbie 766-5762 or Mary Ellen 237-8724.

RETAIL SALES: The Toymaker in Latham seeking part-time sales assoc. 783-9866.

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION INC. Experienced O.T.R drivers. Comfortable earnings. Excellent equipment. Secure company, great customer base, safety first. Pay/bonus for experience. Stable independent environment. Appreciative management. If you qualify, CALL MUNSON 1-800-423-7629.

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter. Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

GROOMER Dogs/Cats Exper. Only. 2-3 days per week, excellent working conditions. 432-1030  
Waitress permanent part-time days, experienced Mon-Fri Brockleys 439-9810

DRIVERS - Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

DRIVERS- Owner operators/ small fleet owners needed for expanding van/flatbed division. 1 1/2 yrs. OTR exp/CDL/endorsements. For a great opportunity call 1-800-633-8287.

**INSTRUCTION**

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING: 7 months hands-on program. Next class June 15. Diesel Tech. Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

BE A RADIO ANNOUNCER. On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1-800-955-7234.

**JEWELERS**

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

**LAWN/GARDEN**

LAWN MOWING: Reliable, dependable & reasonable rates. Call 426-4672.

LAWN MOWING - Ecologically sound, Kenholm area, reasonable rates. Josh & Jer 439-6772.

Lawn mowing and lawn care, quality work at a reasonable rate. Call 449-8919 or 432-7322.

**LOST**

Lost in Loudonville: White female cat missing with 1 Blue & 1 Yellow eye. No tags, named Claude. If found please contact 783-9079. Reward.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

PLANT SALE wholesale prices: impatiens, petunias, marigolds, tomatoes. Witbecks Greenhouse, Onesquethaw Creek Road, Feura Bush June 13 & 14 439-5078.

Electric lawn mower good condition Call 765-2656.

**FLEA MARKET**

VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE SALE & Flea Mkt. June 13 & 14 Ballston Spa, N.Y. Boothspace avail. Contact John Stanislawsky 518-885-8389 & Eleanor Dillon 885-6627.

Hitchcock Maple Dining set with Acorn design, 6 chairs, matching dry sink, like new \$400. Rattan kitchen set, glass top table, 4 chairs, like new \$250. Cable ready console TV '21, 4 years, like new \$200. Monday thru Friday 9-5 439-9958.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW Color catalog 1-800-367-6836.

1987 Electric dryer has service contract \$125. Bunk bed with dresser & 2 mattresses \$225 767-2752.

**MULCH**

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MOVING SALE Friday & Saturday 6/12 & 6/13 9-3. Rt 32 1 mile South of Feura Bush. Rain or shine.

22 Crannel Ave Thurs-Sunday 10-3 6/11-14. Antiques, DR, LR furniture, misc.

**GARAGE SALES**

COLONIAL ACRES Moving Sale: household items, tools, furn., exercise bike, 1979 VW Rabbit, sewing machine & lots more. 15 W. Bayberry Rd. Glenmont. June 12 & 13. 10 am-3 pm. No early birds.

40 DARROCH ROAD, Friday-Saturday, 6/12-13, 8-3. Kid's/women's clothes, books, carseat, thule roof rack, 60's fountain-style dinette, antique sled/stroller, unusual dishes. Rain or shine. 439-0746.

June 13, 9-12, Bethlehem Central Middle School Courtyard: USED SCHOOL DESKS & CHAIRS, large quantity to benefit Elmsmere PTA.

COLOSSAL 1/2 Family Moving-Garage Sale. Clothing: women and men's vintage, designer, new and Leon Levin activewear. Jewelry. Children's layette and up, 2 cribs, twin stroller, infant accessories, furniture, toys, kitchen items. Sat & Sun, June 13-14, 9-5, 42 & 46 Paxwood Road.

Sat, June 13, 8:30-4, Bookcases, toaster oven, stainless steel, Heavy Hands, many misc. kitchen and house items. 13 Oak Road (Woodgate). No previews.

SLINGERLANDS June 13 9-4 pm. 39 Carstead Drive multi family. Collectibles, swing set and more.

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7 VILLAGE DRIVE Delmar Sat June 13 9-3 Misc. items.

507 ORCHARD ST. June 13th 9-3. Variety of items.

48 WIGGAND DRIVE 6/13 9:30-5, tools, furn., household and more.

MULTI-FAMILY June 13 Saturday 9-3 Albin Rd. No early birds.

17 HANCOCK DRIVE Friday-Saturday 10-3. Household items, toys. Multi-family.

22 ELLENDALE AVE. (Elm Estates) June 12+13 9-2. Bikes, household, microwave, clothes, etc.

VOORHESVILLE RT 155 next to Marianis Nursery. Sat & sun June 13-14. Multi families-old cook books, records, lots of kitchenware, some furn., books, pictures.

SLINGERLANDS 37 Thorndale Rd Friday-Saturday June 12 & 13 9-5. Antiques, tools, appliances, furniture, toys, clothing.

GLENMONT BLOCK SALE Magee Dr. June 13th 9-4. Next to Glenmont School. Large Variety, household items, childrens items, 4 foot pool, craft items.

AQUETUCT RD Ravena June 13 & 14 9-5. Household items, tools, antiques.

Delmar 33 Marlboro Rd. 9-3pm Saturday June 13th. 3 families. Wicker, clothes, large mirror, furniture, and misc. household items.

1st in 15 years! Pool equip., computer, electronics, usual stuff. 9-2 Sat June 20 113 Brockley Dr.

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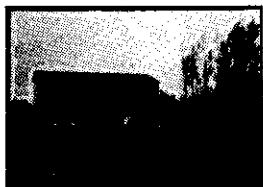
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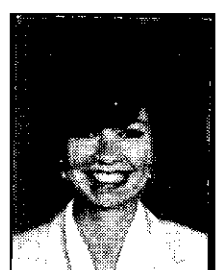
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 Small or large loads for the do-it-yourself  
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Original Price	\$12,456
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**1990 FORD TAURUS 4DR LX**  
Stk #101, Auto, PS, A/C, PW,  
C/C, AM/FM stereo. 54,011  
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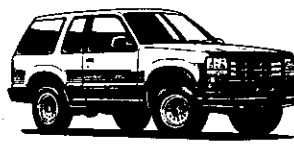
**1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI**  
Stk #121, Auto, PW, A/C, PS,  
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### 1991 FORD EXPLORER 2DR

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**1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR**  
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FM stereo, 49,851 miles. Was  
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NOW **\$5995\***

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TO: Marshall's Subaru, Rt. 9W, Ravena  
These Owner Loyalty Program reports are for the period ending April, 30. Following is a brief analysis of these surveys.

NEW OWNER SURVEY		SERVICE SURVEY	
Good Performance Areas:		Good Performance Areas:	
* Honest price information		* Initial service correct	
* Dealer met commitments		* Courteous service staff	
* Customers treated fairly		* Availability of parts	
# of Responses		YOUR SOLI	
207		96.2%	
Rolling YTD		DIST SOLI	
		90.1%	

CONGRATULATIONS #1!!! \* \* \* \* \*

FROM: SUBARU Owner Loyalty Program Headquarters

### NEW '92 JUSTY GL

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2 at **\$7,980\***

### NEW '92 LOYALE FWD SEDAN

Auto. trans., Full power, A/C, Special paint or stripes. 2 left...  
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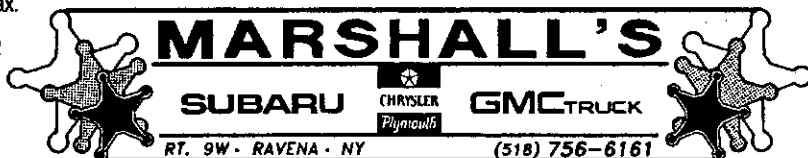
### '92 LEGACY LUXURY WAGON

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### '92 LOYALE FWD WAGON

Get ready for vacation! Full power, Overdrive trans., A/C, Stereo, Split seats. Load it and go for only  
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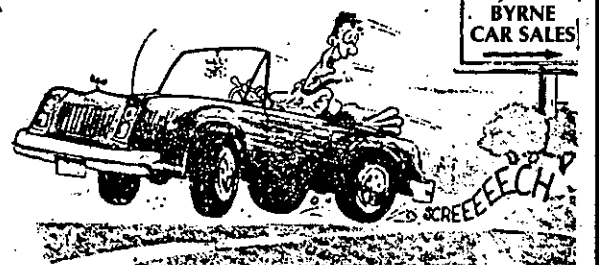
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'90 FORD PROBE GL Red, 18,200 mi, 2 dr, FWD, auto, air, cruise, tilt, previous rental. <b>\$8,990</b>	'90 FORD TEMPO GL Grey, 51,500 mi, am/ fm, tilt, air, p. locks, automatic. <b>\$6,990</b>	'90 FORD ESCORT Grey, 41,600 mi, 4 door, FWD, 4 cyl, & more. <b>\$5,990</b>	'90 FORD THUNDERBIRD White, 45,000 miles, air, am/ fm cass, cruise, tilt. <b>\$9,590</b>	'90 FORD MUSTANG LX Blue, 30,100 mi, stereo, air, 4 cyl, automatic & more. <b>\$7,990</b>
'89 FORD TEMPO Red, 48,000 mi, 4 dr, FWD, auto, ps, air, stereo. <b>\$5,989</b>	'89 FORD TAURUS GL Blue, 65,500 mi, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, air, tilt, cruise & more. <b>\$6,989</b>	'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue or Rosewood, 39 & 41,000 mi, Signature, loaded. <b>\$14,989</b>	'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Tan, 38,900 mi, 4 dr, 1/2 vinyl top, pw, pt, air, stereo. <b>\$10,989</b>	'89 FORD PROBE Red, 63,600 mi, 2 dr, 4 cyl, FWD, 5 speed transmission. <b>\$5,589</b>
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Rose Quartz, 60,000 miles, Signature, loaded. <b>\$11,988</b>	'88 OLDS 98 REGENCY Grey, 54,900 mi, Brougham 4 dr, 6 cyl, FWD, air. <b>\$8,988</b>	'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM White, 66,000 miles, 2 dr, FWD, 4 cyl, auto, Sunroof. <b>\$6,588</b>	'88 CHEVY BERETTA Blue, 55,500 miles, 2 door, 6 cylinder, p. windows & locks. <b>\$6,988</b>	'88 FORD MUSTANG Grey, 56,100 mi, am/ fm cassette, cruise, 5 speed. <b>\$4,988</b>
'87 MERCURY COUGAR Brown, 80,300 mi, air cond, auto, 6 cylinder, 2 door. <b>\$6,987</b>	'86 FORD SVO TURBO Black, 74,700 mi, 3 dr, 5 speed, air, stereo & more. <b>\$4,986</b>	'86 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WGN. Grey, 84,000 miles, 8 cyl, air cond, spd control, tilt. <b>\$4,986</b>	'86 MERCURY COLONY PARK WGN. Blue, 3rd seat, 80,000 miles, 8 cylinder, p windows & locks. <b>\$5,586</b>	'86 CADILLAC DEVILLE White & blue, 63,800 miles, 4 door, 8 cylinder, fully equipped. <b>\$7,686</b>

## GREAT TRUCK BUYS TOO!!!!

'92 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Eddie Bauer, 2 door, black & tan 4,500 miles. Great buy! <b>\$21,592</b>	'91 FORD F250 CARGO VAN White, air, 6 cylinder, am/ fm, automatic, 16,500 mi. <b>\$12,991</b>	'91 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Grey, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 45,000 mi. <b>\$15,991</b>	'91 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x4 Grey, tilt, am/ fm, 5 speed trans, 15,900 miles. <b>\$10,591</b>	'91 FORD RANGER XLT Blue, 5 speed, stereo, cap, 4,600 miles. <b>\$10,991</b>
'90 FORD F 150 PICK UP Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 24,500 mi. <b>\$9,990</b>	'90 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 4x4 Red, stereo/ cass, air p. windows & locks, air auto, 45,000 mi. <b>\$12,990</b>	'90 MITSUBISHI MONTARO Grey, 4 dr, hatch, 8 cyl, stereo, 5 speed, 37,500 mi. <b>\$12,990</b>	'89 DODGE D250 Blue, cap, plow, 8 cyl, 4 spd, stereo, 29,100 miles. <b>\$11,989</b>	'89 FORD AEROSTAR Grey, air, XL, 7 passenger, 49,400 miles. <b>\$9,589</b>
'89 FORD RANGER 4x4 Black, am/ fm cassette, 5 speed, STX, 35,400 miles. <b>\$8,989</b>	'88 FORD AEROSTAR Grey, Mark III conversion van, 61,100 miles. <b>\$9,988</b>	'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Red, cruise, tilt, air, 6 passenger, 6 cylinder, 61,900 mi. <b>\$8,588</b>	'87 FORD F250 4x4 Black & Silver, auto, p. windows & locks, 8 cyl, tilt, cruise, 46,200 mi. <b>\$9,987</b>	'87 FORD E150 CLUB WAGON Blue, 6 cyl, 8 passenger, auto, air conditioned, 61,000 mi. <b>\$8,986</b>

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1987 Honda model 150 CRX-Coupe \$3750 Phone 439-3948

1989 Mercury Sable GS 46K, automatic power windows, locks, AC, cruise, keyless entry \$7950/BO 439-2735.

79 Triumph TR7 Red convertible, 5 speed, 68,000 miles, ask \$2,200 768-2291.  
1989 BLAZER 1500 silverado package. Automatic, excellent. \$11,995 439-5333.

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**1992 PROTEGE' DX 4 Door Sedans**



**CHOICE OF 11**

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**10 UNDER 12,000 MILES!**

M.S.R.P. NEW WAS: \$13,064

**\$10,977\***  
YOUR CHOICE:

**1992 323 SE 3 Door Hatchbacks**



**CHOICE OF 8**

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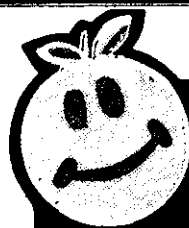
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YOUR CHOICE:

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# 5 REASONS TO VOTE YES JUNE 18TH

## 1 Eliminate The Need To Site A Regional Landfill In Bethlehem.

Even after community recycling and composting, the remaining waste must either be buried in a landfill or sent to a resource recovery facility. Nine out of the fourteen sites identified for the new ANSWERS landfill lie in the Town of Bethlehem. With EAC's resource recovery facility in the Port, a regional landfill will not be needed. This is because, like our SEMASS facility that's been operating successfully since 1988, our Port of Albany facility would:

- generate electricity from municipal solid waste
- recover metals for recycling
- produce useful construction materials
- reduce waste volume by more than 90%

## 2 Bring New Revenue To The Town With No Risk.

Your YES vote will also mean a new local industry which brings significant economic benefits to the Town of Bethlehem. These benefits are expected to top \$1.6 Million in the first year alone — more than 10% of the Town budget. The 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.

## 3 Relieve The Town Of Its Taxing Waste Disposal Burden.

Your YES vote will enable EAC to save the Town money by:

- assuming transfer operations for Bethlehem's municipal solid waste
- operating a new convenience center where residents can drop off household waste and recyclables
- implementing community composting
- establishing a construction and demolition debris recycling and management operation
- organizing household hazardous waste collection
- improving and expanding community recycling programs to increase their efficiency and profitability

## 4 Keep Local Control Over Our Waste

There are several solid waste options being considered in the Capital Region — including dozens of possible landfill sites, a mass burn facility in Green Island, a mass burn plant in the Port within the City of Albany, and Energy Answers Corporation's integrated solid waste proposal which includes a waste-to-energy facility in the Port within the Town of Bethlehem. Any of these projects would certainly have an impact on the residents of the Town of Bethlehem. However, only EAC's proposal will give the Town of Bethlehem local control.

## 5 Be Part of the Solution.

The proposed EAC resource recovery facility, together with expanded recycling and composting efforts, will provide the Town of Bethlehem and other communities in the Capital District with a long-term, economically sound solution for managing solid waste. The EAC proposal is also the best possible choice for our environment.

Energy Answers Corporation is a local company. Our staff lives here and wants the right solid waste solution for our region. If you have questions, give us a call. And please, vote YES on June 18.

**EAC**  
**ENERGY ANSWERS**  
**CORPORATION**

**79 NORTH PEARL ST. ALBANY, N.Y.**  
**434-1227**