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Family Section
Page 35



Vol. XXXVI No. 26

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 17, 1992 **50¢**

Ringler: I'll vote 'yes' on incinerator

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler will vote yes tomorrow on the proposal to allow a regional waste-to-energy incinerator on Cabbage Island.

"I think it's important to let residents know how I feel," said Ringler, who added he waited until he felt comfortable with his decision before announcing it. "Today, I feel very comfortable," he said.

proposal is viable, although he said all three proposals for waste-to-energy facilities in the Capital District should be "thoroughly evaluated and compared on their environmental capabilities and financial merit."

He is adamant about only one being built, however.

In terms of the EAC plan, he said: "There are many things I really like about it.

project has paid less than it would have if it were a non-IDA project," he said.

He does not agree with those who have charged that municipalities are looking to waste-to-energy plants to solve local financial woes. "I've said whatever we do has to be environmentally sound, and I believe after reading and discussing reports of DEC and other disinterested parties, that waste to energy is safe.

"I believe an incinerator can be built that is safe and will not have any negative impact on either the environment or the safety of our residents."

He added that there are still many things to consider in regard to the EAC plan, including location and proximity to the Hudson River. "I believe the process is in place for a fair and substantial review," he

said.

Ringler also said he believes the proposal, which was recommended by the Solid Waste Task Force, gives the town more control over waste management. "One reason I pushed for a solution is for us to have control," he said. "I believe a contractual relationship will provide control for Bethlehem."

The EAC proposal would, in his opinion, help to reverse the skyrocketing costs of dealing with solid waste.

Ringler said that even though some residents will strongly disagree with his stand, he believes much of the data cited by the environmentalists is dated and that most has been "thoroughly proven wrong by competent engineers and health officials."

I believe an incinerator can be built that is safe and will not have any negative impact on either the environment or the safety of our residents.

Ken Ringler



Ringler read a statement about his reasons for voting yes at a press conference on Cabbage Island on Tuesday.

He said he had grappled with the appropriateness of making a public statement on the controversial issue but ultimately decided that it was his responsibility as a town leader to go forward with it.

He cited a number of reasons why he thinks the Energy Answers Corporation

Number one, it addresses most problems in the waste stream. I'm also pleased it uses an existing taxpayer paid-for facility."

EAC plans to utilize the existing shredding facility on Rapp Road.

Ringler also said if EAC moved toward Industrial Development Agency approval, the firm would then negotiate for a payment in lieu of taxes. "No previous IDA

BWOW takes case to street

By Mel Hyman

The drama could not be more obvious.

Using the much maligned Albany ANSWERS plant as a backdrop, groups opposed to a 1,000 ton per day trash incineration plant eyed for the northeastern corner of Bethlehem at the Port of Albany continued their frontal assault Monday.

"Before signing a blank check" for the Energy Answers Corp.'s project on Cabbage Island, town residents should take a long hard look at the environmental consequences, said Betsy Lyons, spokeswoman for Bethlehem Work on Waste.

Despite the company's claim of state-of-the-art technology to deal with possible air pollution, tiny particles of ash will still be emitted, she said, and traces of dioxin and heavy metals often cling to these particulates.



Betsy Lyons and Elizabeth McCoy of Bethlehem Work on Waste.

Mel Hyman

The American Lung Association has documented an increase in death rates

□ BWOW/page 34

Perot camp in town

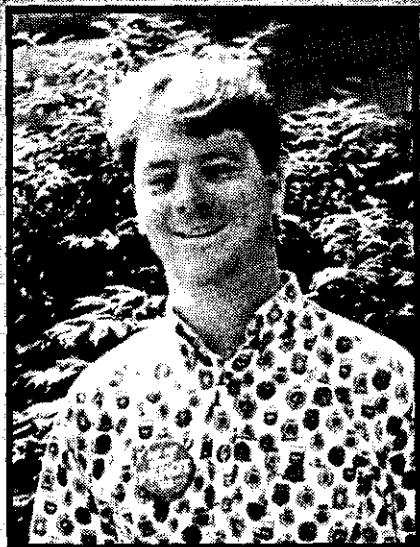
By Susan Graves

Jim Grady, Bethlehem coordinator for H. Ross Perot, is confident the Texas billionaire will get on the ballot as a presidential candidate in all 50 states.

The Slingerlands resident said he's hoping that Perot will personally kick off the petition drive to put his name on the ballot in New York on July 7, on the Capitol steps in Albany.

Perot's supporters are hoping to log in the 20,000 signatures on the petitions long before the Aug. 16 deadline. Grady, in fact, believes that it will only take a day to garner the required number. "We're meticulously organized," he said.

"What I've found is support is coming clearly across the board," from all political persuasions and from people with diversified backgrounds. "An awful lot are getting hands-on involved — doctors, lawyers teachers.... They're coming from everywhere," and from every conceivable political stance, he said.



Jim Grady

Grady's involvement began in February after Perot appeared on the *Larry King Live* show.

"I called the 800 number and was put in touch with the Perot office in

□ PEROT/page 28

EAC can't account for foes

By Mel Hyman

For a brief moment Monday night, Energy Answers Corporation President Patrick Mahoney seemed stumped.

Armed with reams of material regarding his company's proposal for a 1,000-ton-a-day waste incineration plant on Cabbage Island in Bethlehem, he admitted he was hard-pressed to answer the first question tossed his way during an informational session at Bethlehem Central High School.

How do you account for the spirited opposition of many town residents to the company's proposal, he was asked.

"It's a difficult thing to explain," Mahoney said. "I've pondered the question myself, especially after presenting many of the same facts to the Work On Waste group.

"I think it's an emotional argument based on a hope that maybe you can change the habits of people sometime in the future."

But, as long as there is a substantial amount of solid waste to dispose of, there will be a need for technologies to deal with it, he surmised. "We're basically problem solvers."

To listen to Mahoney's presentation you'd think that all the problems people associate with garbage incineration plants have been solved.

The company's 1,800-ton-per-day trash incinerator in southeastern Massachusetts constantly meets stringent state and federal air pollution standards, he said.

The fly ash that is produced from the

□ EAC/page 34

Community Health Plan to offer course on stress management

The Community Health Plan is offering a six-session stress management course beginning Wednesday, July 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course will be at the Delmar Health Center, Delaware Avenue, Delmar. The program is designed to teach adults about relaxation and stress reduction techniques. Facilitator of the class will be Joe Zoske C.S.W. For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

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Across from Delaware Plaza

Residents air views as debate nears end

By Michael DeMasi

Over the last two months, those for and against incineration have butted heads on many issues.

The debate will be resolved on Thursday, June 18, when residents vote on whether to allow incinerators to be used as part of Bethlehem's solid waste management plan. The binding referendum will direct the Town Board to either pursue or reject incineration as part of its waste management plan.

Energy Answers Corporation has proposed a 1,000 ton-per-day waste-to-energy plant on Cabbage Island in the Port of Albany.

Arguing against the incinerator, Bethlehem Work on Waste, a 3-year-old grass-roots organization with a membership of 200-plus families, contends there is no need for an incinerator if trash is aggressively reduced, reused and recycled.

Members also say the incinerator will emit dangerously high levels of toxins, and that it will not reduce the need for a new landfill



because the residual ash must be disposed of.

But Energy Answers officials and Citizens for Responsible Progress, a grass-roots group formed two years ago, say incinerators are an effective part of a solid waste management plan. They say today's state-of-the-art plants adequately control stack emissions, and that the town will benefit economically from the facility.

In an informal survey of 20 town residents by *The Spotlight* last week, most said they will either vote against the facility or they weren't sure where they stand.

"I've been in this community 20 years and I absolutely don't want it," said Anthony Umina, resident of Elsmere.

"I live near it and it's just too close," said Ella Ruff, a 13-year resident of Delmar who said she'd vote against the incinerator. "If everybody recycles, it will be enough."

Another resident, Jean Kaser of Selkirk, said allowing an incinerator means a dump will also be sited in town.

"I think I'd rather pay to get rid of the garbage than take the chances," Kaser said.

Susan Miller, a registered nurse who has lived in Delmar for a year and a half, said there are a number

of children experiencing respiratory problems in this area.

"I don't want them burning it here," Miller said. "They can burn it somewhere else where there aren't as many children living."

Thaddeus Jones, a resident of Selkirk for 30 years, was one of those who will vote "yes."

"Number one, it'll create jobs," said Jones. "It's not dangerous if it's handled right."

"I feel the whole area needs someplace to put the trash. ... I'm putting my faith in the technology," said Peggy Budzyna, 12-year resident of Glenmont.

Two other supporters, both life-

long residents of Delmar, asked that their names not be used. "The Port of Albany is far away," said one woman. "It won't bother me. If it was right at my back door, no way would I want it then."

Kim Dolland, who has lived in Selkirk for 34 years, said she has followed the issue but hasn't made up her mind which way she'll vote.

"Sure (the opposition) is going to say it's bad, but who do you trust to say what's right and what's wrong?" she asked. "Who's the expert?"

Polls will be open Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at all of the town's 27 polling places.



Kaser



Jones



Dolland

Abortion foes target local doctor

By Eric Bryant

Toting placards and handing out literature, 11 pro-life activists protested at the Stonewell Plaza intersection in New Scotland Saturday morning.

The protest, which was the third of its kind in recent months at the intersection, was lodged chiefly against Dr. Charles Storm, a New Scotland physician who has performed abortions in the Capital District.

The majority of the protesters, including several teenagers and younger children, came from Columbia and Greene counties. The contingent was led by the Rev. Francis McCloskey, a Roman Catholic priest from Copake Falls, Columbia County.

"We're here to take the wraps off his activities so that his neighbors can see how he makes a living," Father McCloskey said, noting that the demonstration's small turnout was due to the simultaneous occurrence of larger pro-life rallies in Schenectady and New York City.

Reached by phone on Tuesday, Storm said he did not see the Saturday rally but heard about it from friends.

"This is their third time at the

intersection. They'd been at my house three times before that but I guess they weren't getting enough traffic out there," he said.

At one rally several months back, Storm walked into the Davis Stonewell Market only to be followed and photographed by one of the pro-life activists.

This sort of thing goes beyond first amendment rights. It's a kind of harassment.

Dr. Charles Storm

Storm said the rallies don't disturb him personally, and because of his line of work, "he's accustomed to seeing them."

"I'm disturbed insofar as it disturbs my neighbors when these people show up," he said. "This sort of thing goes beyond first amendment rights. It's a kind of harassment."

The rally drew curious onlookers for approximately two hours Saturday morning, but was not well received by at least one Stonewell business owner.

"I just don't think it's right that they have kids out there," said Jennifer Miller, co-owner of TJ's

Bread and Butter Shop. "This is a dangerous intersection."

TJ's employee Lauren Welton agreed. "I don't think an 8-year old holding up a sign can form any kind of opinion on this issue, and some of those younger kids should just not be running around out there."

The symbolic focal point of the demonstration was Columbia County resident Betty Stover. Clutching a rosary and placard which read "Storm, you killed my grandchild," the elderly Stover began crying as she talked about an abortion performed by Storm on one of her daughters-in-law.

"He killed one of my grandchildren. I've lost two great-grandchildren through abortion and one grandchild. I won't have any children to carry on the family name," she said.

The youngest in a family of 14 and with seven children of her own, Stover said she has reconciled with her daughter-in-law but still feels abortions "destroy God's creation."

"I know God will forgive her, but she still has healing to do," Stover said.

Storm said he's heard no complaints from any neighbors or New Scotland residents. Rather, the doctor said support has been very strong from those who have contacted him.

Who can vote on June 18?

Any Bethlehem resident currently registered with the Albany County Board of Elections is eligible to vote in tomorrow's 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 Elections, but has been a resident of the town for a minimum of 30 days is also eligible.

Owens-Corning announces savings

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation recently announced that it expects to save approximately \$6 million in interest expense annually as a result of two related financing transactions.

The company said it has called for redemption on June 29 of the remaining \$240 million of its 11.75 percent senior subordinated debentures due 2001, at the redemption price of par.

Board wants tax info before homestead vote

By Michael DeMasi

After the Bethlehem Central School Board unanimously voted down the Homestead Act last week, Albany County Farm Bureau president Sheila Powers said, "It's not over yet. The town board still hasn't rescinded it."

According to Town Supervisor Ken Ringler, the question of whether or not the town board will consider repealing the law rests largely in the hands of the three members who voted for it last March: Sheila Fuller, M. Sheila Galvin, and Charles Gunner.

"My position hasn't changed," said Ringler, who, along with Frederick Webster, didn't support homestead. "I wouldn't move (toward repealing) unless one of the three people who voted for it came to me."

Before they make any decision, Fuller, Galvin and Gunner said they are waiting for more information from Assessor Brian Lastra on the effect of revaluation and the changes in the tax roll that came about as a result of the approximately 1,100 grievances filed with the town.

"Until the town comes forward with new information I won't be asking for a re-vote," said Fuller.

On March 27, the board voted 3-2 to enact the homestead provision, which is designed to compensate for the shift in taxes that occurred after townwide revaluation. With the act in place, the town and highway tax bill on homeowners would decrease next year, while businesses and large land owners face an increase.

In Galvin's view, one fact that seems to be escaping people is that homestead was adopted only to give the town and school board the option of using a dual rate when taxes are set next year.

Because of state law, the town had to enact the measure before April 1. According to Patricia Quinn, associate real property information system specialist for the state Division of Equalization and Assessment, the town had to adopt the measure at that time, or it wouldn't have the option of implementing the new rates next year.

"If we failed to adopt on that night, we would have foreclosed on the option," said Galvin.

Lastra said the town has until Dec. 31 to rescind the law. A public hearing is required before the town board votes on whether to repeal, and a majority is needed to overturn.

In her 14 years as an information specialist for the northern region of the state, Quinn said she has never seen a community adopt the act and then vote to rescind.

"Most adopt it with the intent to keep it," she said.

But, she added, most municipalities spend a long time studying the issue before voting. In Bethlehem's case, she said, the town was "under the gun" because, if they didn't adopt by April 1, they wouldn't have the option of using the dual rates next year.

"If they decided not to and then it came about that residential taxpayers really needed it, they couldn't have done it," Quinn said.

INDEX

Editorial Pages	6-11
Obituaries	33
Sports	31-32
Neighborhood News	
Selkirk/South Bethlehem	15
Voorheesville	27
Family Section	
Automotive	45-47
Business Directory	43-45
Calendar of Events	36-39
Classified	40-43
Crossword	40
Martin Kelly	37
Legal Notices	40
TeenScene	39

Ramble on over to AMC national convention

By Susan Graves

Dick Silber is a ramblin' kind of guy.

So much so, in fact, that he's helping to organize the 13th annual AMC Rambler Club National Convention set for June 26 through 28 at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

"It's the social event of the year in Bethlehem," quipped Silber, who is vice president of the local club.

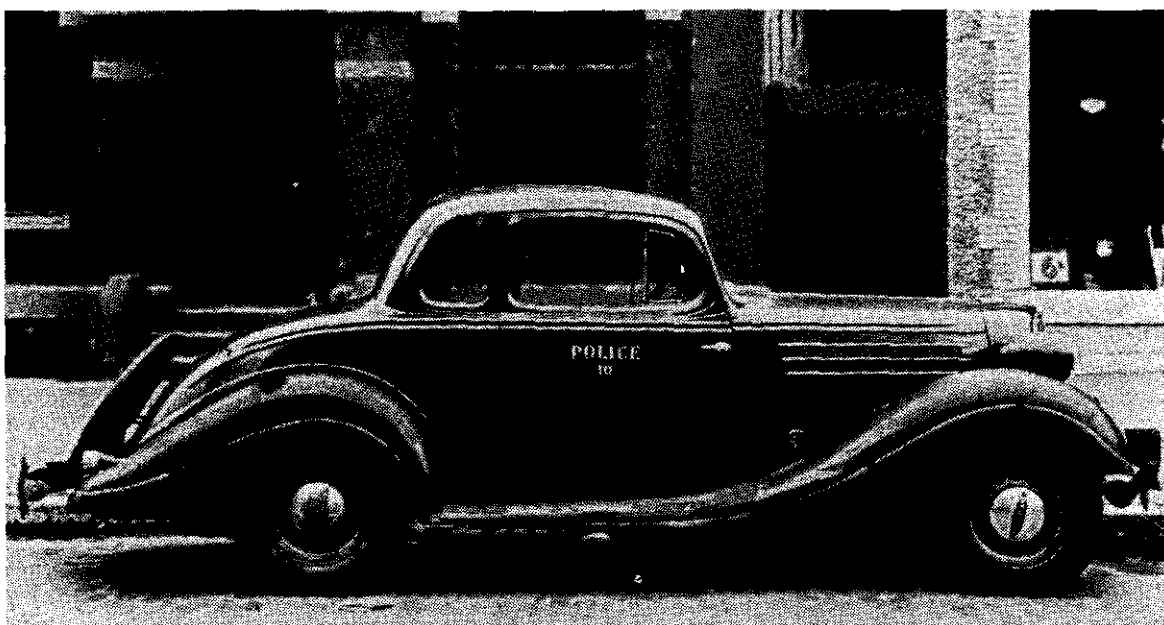
His passion for the AMC cars began in 1969 when he bought a '69 Rambler for \$2,200. "I drove it 12 years, and I couldn't bear to part with it, so I put it in storage," when it came time for a newer car. He stored the 2-door sedan for several years until he ran out of room.

Part of his fascination for the cars is that so few people today even know what they are. "No one knows what an Ambassador is. Whenever I go to the supermarket or someplace, people come out and point — they don't know what it is," he said.

"They're different. Everybody drives a Ford or a Chevy," but you won't see that (pointing to his prized '66 Ambassador) driving around the city of Albany.

Silber added this "baby" to his AMC fleet back in 1984. He was looking for a car for his daughter, saw an ad in *The Spotlight*, and snapped up the Ambassador for \$375. (Needless to say, his daughter had to look elsewhere for wheels.)

"They only built 4,000 — they're



In the 1930's Albany Police drove Hudsons, which merged with AMCRC in 1954 to form the American Motors Corporation.

very few left," he said of the car that he now drives once a week. Mechanically, it was almost perfect, and it only had a little rust.

Today, rust-free and gleaming, the car will be entered for judging at the convention. Silber thinks at least 200 car owners and their vehicles will be in town for the event, but, "Right now, I have no idea who's going to show — no idea."

Nationwide, there are about 2,000 members of the AMCRC and about 30 to 40 locally, said Silber. The American Motors Owners Association will also conduct its regional meeting at the convention, where there will be two memorabilia rooms.

The AMCRC saga began way back in 1902 when the first Nash came out. In 1950, the company made the first Rambler, and the

firm merged with Hudson in 1954 to form American Motors Corporation. The city of Albany used Hudsons for its police force in the 1930s.

"Ramblers became a separate make after the merger," Silber said. The Rambler name was dropped in 1969 on the cars built by American Motors. Members of the AMCRC club are owners of cars made between 1958 and 1969.

At the convention, which is open to the public, owners will get together, and vendors will be on hand to sell parts. Parts for the cars are coveted since they are no longer made.

"The most valuable thing on my car is the taillights. People would kill for them," said Silber, who has stockpiled several sets should he ever need them. The taillights for the '66 Ambassador are in short supply because they extend out over the bumper and consequently were frequently broken.

For information about the convention, call 372-4929.

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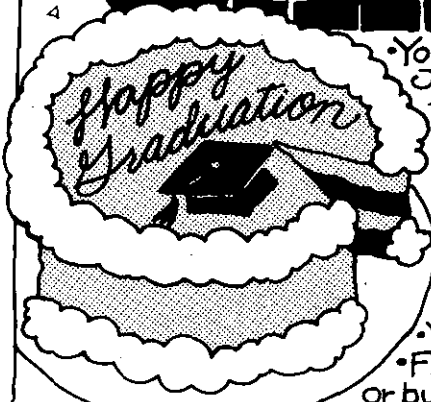
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Dick Silber has had a passion for AMC cars since he bought a '69 Rambler 23 years ago. He's helping to organize the AMC Rambler Club National Convention on June 26 through 28 at the Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

Michael DeMasi

Teacher union head hopes for pact

By Michael DeMasi

With the current Bethlehem Central Teachers Association contract set to expire July 1, school district officials and representatives of the union have not yet reached a settlement in their mediated talks.

Although the current contract expires in two weeks, Donna Varriale, president of the teachers' union, said there is no cause for

alarm.

"If no agreement is reached by July 1, it doesn't mean much," said Varriale, since additional sessions will likely be scheduled over the summer with the Public Employment Relations Board to attempt a settlement.

However, if an agreement isn't reached by the fall, Varriale said she suspects the union will have a work-to-rule in place for its mem-

bers.

In a work-to-rule, Varriale said, teachers perform only those duties explicitly called for in the contract. This would exclude activities such as advising extracurricular clubs.

Since April 29, the two sides have met three times with PERB. According to Richard Curreri, PERB mediator, no new sessions have been scheduled.

Residents query board on Orchard Street plan

A plan to widen and reconstruct portions of Orchard Street was unveiled during last week's town board meeting.

The reconstruction is part of ongoing road improvements throughout the town, according to public works commissioner Bruce Secor, and will take place near the intersection of Fisher Boulevard at the border of two proposed subdivisions.

"It's part of an ongoing process, over the past 25 years, to reconstruct old farm access roads, roads that were never properly constructed in the first place," Secor said.

The plan calls for widening the roadway two to three feet on each side as well as pushing it north some 50 feet at the Fisher Boule-

vard intersection. The realignment is being done to improve sight distance along the roadway, he said.

Both the Cedar Ridge and Delmar Village housing developments will border the road improvements, and Secor said the work is in part being done to accommodate increased traffic the new homes may bring.

Several Orchard Street neighbors attended last Wednesday's town board meeting to ask questions about the plan. One said the stretch of roadway under consideration is already a speeder's paradise and that straightening it out would only make the matter worse. Secor said that a stop sign will be proposed for Orchard Street at the intersection after the road work is completed.

Bethlehem GOP to interview candidates

The town of Bethlehem Republican Committee will meet on Thursday, June 18, to interview candidates for town justice and four Albany County Legislature seats.

The meeting will be at the American Legion Post at 8 p.m.

For information, call Bernard Kaplowitz, 439-8191.

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Matters of Opinion

The referendum: be sure to vote

In a dozen hours on this third Thursday of June, the people of Bethlehem will put a period at the end of a dramatic chapter in their history — and, in so doing, effectively put a stamp on their future.

The significance of the referendum on whether or not to proceed with planning for a waste-to-energy plant within the town's boundaries is difficult to overstate.

After extensive investigation, the Solid Waste Task Force, composed of a large number of citizens, came forward with a recommendation for a solution to our waste disposal problem. It proposed approval of an incinerator to be located on the fringes of town at the Port of Albany, but also assumed other effective meas-

Editorials

ures, such as further recycling efforts. Some residents, however, have objected strenuously, with the result that the Town Board called for this official sounding of public opinion.

The decision reached on Thursday will be binding. So that it will be a true reflection of what residents wish, it is important that there be a large turnout of voters.

We urge all qualified voters of Bethlehem to go to their respective polling places between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. and make their wishes known, either for or against the proposal.

Beyond the referendum

The Spotlight has published six dozen letters, pro and con, on the proposed waste-to-energy incinerator over the past few weeks. We devote most of four pages to the subject today.

Obviously there not only are many opinions, but a lot of differing approaches to the merits of the issue. Editorially, we have expressed a hope that residents would be able to make up their minds on the basis of "facts, rather than emotions." We can still trust this will be the decisive element in the referendum's outcome, though it has become apparent that will not be universally the case.

In the voting booth, we will be confronted by levers for a "Yes" or a "No" — with no accommodation for "maybe" or "ask me later."

The advocates of both "Yes" and "No" share responsibility for the tenor of the debate. In its closing hours, Supervisor Ringler issued a reasoned, moderate statement that disclosed his reasons, both personal and official, for casting a "Yes" vote. We

believe that he deserves commendation for making known his judgment on this hot topic, realizing that it may offend a number of people.

Though the language of the referendum's text does not express it this way, we will be essentially passing judgment on the wisdom of our fellow-citizens in the Solid Waste Task Force, whose recommendations included the proposition on which we will be voting.

After the votes are counted, both sides will share renewed responsibility. If the majority vote "Yes," it will be incumbent on the town's officials and the appropriate state agencies to ensure that yesterday's promises of safe operation, free from obnoxious side-effects, are rigorously followed every step of the way in the future.

If a "No" vote were to prevail, incineration's opponents should be expected to go to work immediately to make certain that their "3 R's" — reduction, re-use, recycling — are as realistic as advertised and will be adequate to manage the unending wastes.

C.O.D.: County offices delinquent

When you start paying your bills four months late, the electric and phone companies, the department stores, and credit-card people don't like it one bit. They will tell you so in a hurry.

But three or four months' lag time is just what Albany County indulges in as a regular practice. That was the case in the last year of the Coyne Regime, and we are now being told that it could become "far worse" before 1992 is finished with us. In an effort to put a light touch on a dire picture, the county's new finance director jokes that an extra office may be needed in which to store the unpaid bills. The people who do business with the county can be expected to put it on a C.O.D. basis — meaning, for instance, that all the foodstuffs, medications, and other supplies for the jail and Ann Lee Home wouldn't be delivered without cash up front.

The crunch may be felt beginning next month, just a few weeks off, we are given to understand. July is the due date for paying out the municipalities' share of sales tax revenues. You can bet that's one payment that had better be mailed on time.

Farther down the road, but still in 1992, are some other unlikable prospects. One of

these is for the county to be forced to borrow in order to keep going. That's bad enough, but also consider that Albany County may find itself required to pay higher interest on its borrowings.

Even worse is the idea that one of these weeks the county may not be able to make payroll. Quick now, how many families do you think that would touch? How much money must be in the treasury in order to pay those breadwinners who are on that payroll? The correct answers are \$1.4 million to pay 3,500 employees. (We will correct ourselves slightly on that reference to families, inasmuch as there's a long-standing tradition of multiple members of some households holding down county jobs.)

Shortly, the County Legislature will have before it a statement from the finance director, budget director (Republicans) and comptroller (Democrat) detailing the cash-flow problems and the deficit picture. Estimates of the latter have been pegged recently as nearly \$7 million. With the data presented formally by the county's responsible fiscal officials, perhaps the Legislature finally will be persuaded that the time has arrived for serious action to prevent catastrophe.

End contract stalemate, BC teachers, board urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

In recent months, residents of Bethlehem have been faced with several crucial issues with potential effects on their personal and community pocketbooks and health.

Throughout these months, another issue of utmost importance to our community has not had nearly the publicity seen by other topics, but it is nonetheless critical to the continued well-being of our community: the contract negotiations between our teachers and the school board.

It makes some sense that these negotiations have not received the spotlight (no pun intended), in order to protect the integrity of the negotiation process. We, the public, do not have much information as to the specific areas of disagreement other than to know that salary and fringe benefits are involved. Thus, I personally find it impossible to take a position for either the teachers or the school board. What I can advocate for, however, is the well-being of the students of our school district.

Although the teachers' contract does not expire until the end of this school year, since Feb. 1 the teachers have refused to participate in various voluntary activities. To my knowledge, there has been no serious impact on students as the result of these refusals. However, come September, if a settlement is not reached, the teachers will go to "work-to-rule" and the quality of education in all BC schools will be seriously compromised. Some of the likely consequences of work-to-rule are:

- Teachers will be unavailable for before- or after-school assistance or conferences.

- Papers will be returned at a much slower rate as teachers will not grade papers or plan classes outside of the school day.

- Extracurricular clubs and activities will not exist for lack of faculty advisors.

Vox Pop

- High School teachers will not write recommendations for seniors applying to college.

- There will be no student teachers in the district.

Unmeasurable, but perhaps more important than any single loss, will be the impact on the atmosphere in which our children will attend school daily.

I believe that this is a community that cares deeply about its children and its future. I've always believed that our school personnel at all levels do, also. However, to allow this contract to remain unsettled and have children return next fall to school where education will be by the clock and the book is unconscionable.

I urge our teachers and school board to find a solution to their differences before this community again finds itself with a major controversy making the news. And I urge all community members who share my feelings to communicate with the school board and teachers.

Delmar

Laura Kagan

LVW offers 'Facts'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The League of Women Voters of Albany County has prepared a special edition of its traditional "Facts for Voters" flier for the vote on June 18.

As is customary with the League fliers, the information presented is intended to provide Bethlehem voters with an objective synopsis of the basic arguments in support of and in opposition to the proposition regarding incineration.

"Facts for Voters" are available at many area businesses, banks, post offices, Town Hall, and the Bethlehem Public Library.

Laura Ladd Bierman

Delmar

President,

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

Toxic topics: the s — w — issue

I expect that lots of readers will remember the great panel cartoon, "Out Our Way," of years gone by. I believe that it was signed by J. R. Williams, and it heartwarming depicted the everyday issues in the life of plain folks as they knew life in America during the 1920s-40s.

Typically, its characterizations would be represented by a harried looking gent or a kid with one sock falling down. "Out Our Way" was a companion piece with "Boots and Her Buddies," including Cora and the Professor, the "Freckles and His Friends," complete with little brother Tagalong McGoosey.

Anyway, out our way most of the harried gents, the career ladies and aproned housewives, and the kids, too, have been caught up in a massive hassle about what to do with empty Wheaties boxes and the top off your pineapple, to say nothing of the can of Spam that you have finally decided you're never going to eat and that probably even a Bosnian-Herzegovinian would turn up a nose at.

We used to say, "Toss it in the trash can" or "Scrape the plates in the garbage pail under the sink." (That was after we had got rid of the last of the pigs.) Now our catalogues and table leavings are

Uncle Dudley

known as "solid waste," a term that seems to cover a great many sins. Chief among these, I gather, is that all solid waste is what's termed "toxic." All of it will poison us in one way or another. Some of it may end up in the dreaded landfills, which loom like one of the pitfalls in an "Uncle Wiggly" game. That would be bad, because solid waste sooner or later will leak out of the landfill (which used to be a dump before they renamed it) and "leach" into our cellars and drinking water.

A greater menace, though, is burning the stuff up, like we used to do in the bonfire out in the back yard. It seems that was a terrible thing to do, so the health police made us stop it, and now it all has to be gathered up and taken to some other place to burn. But that's bad, too, because of all that smoke and soot, which comes out

in the form of "emissions" and "effluents," which are also poisonous and will kill us all, starting with "our children," as kids are now known by their "advocates."

So whatever you do, don't burn the junk, is the message we're getting from the worried and harried "activists," who seem to have read a great deal in health magazines.

This has left me quite frazzled. I have only two comments that are worth the space they will occupy in today's column: One is, we need more garage sales and yard sales (the kind that used to be "rummage sales") to dispose of all the solid waste. If we keep moving it from one place to another, no one will notice it anymore. A perfect solution to the "solid-waste problem" if ever I heard one.

Second, I see a direct link between the end of the Red Menace and the Cold War, and the discovery of this new Menace. Solid Waste has taken the place of the Russians and the Red Army. Maybe better to have had Brezhnev and his MIGs than a flight of ladies on broomsticks.

An appreciative look at Jane

A thoughtful gift to me of the June issue of the magazine called "Lear's" was appropriately intended to enable me to read its cover feature, "Me, Jane."

The Jane is surnamed Pauley, and as a contender for ranking as No. 1 Fan, I must have given off emanations indicating an interest in such an article (even at the cost of \$3 for this issue's 90 pages plus cover; only about 20 pages of ads, by the way).

The article turned out to be—whether or not intentionally—a plug for the new prime-time series that Ms. Pauley is now doing on Tuesday evenings at 10 ("Date-line NBC"). There's a reprise, hardly needed, of Jane's departure from the "Today" program in 1989, plus a quick rundown of her early life back home in Indiana. ("She characterizes her younger self as more of a worrier than a dreamer.")

Some of the key observations: From a producer familiar with her on-camera work, "No matter what happens to her, no matter how rich or how famous she may be, she still sees the world from Indiana."

She and her husband, the cartoonist Garry Trudeau, "eventually found common ground (after a delayed start) in moral commitment, emotional openness, and a wry sense of humor."

"She says she's no 'Saint Jane' at home, and admits to being impatient and overcontrolling, a chronic fixer."

Her hair and wardrobe may have undergone a "slight upgrading" since those "Today" mornings, "but she draws the line at dieting" (five-four; 120). "To maintain my weight at what I know would be better on-screen is too much trouble, unrealistic."

In contrast to Barbara Walters or Diane Sawyer "Jane is the one you ask into the kitchen to meet the folks."

The remainder of the contents

Constant Reader

in this issue of "Lear's" takes two principal courses. One is an outlet for the editor-in-chief, Frances Lear, who has three pieces. One is an excerpt from her new book about her life. This begins with her birth in a home for wayward girls in Hudson in 1923. The second is her review of another book, "The Erotic Silence of the American Wife." In a nutshell: "I couldn't put it down." The third is an extensive dialogue she has had with a furniture designer who has given himself the name of Dakota Jackson.

The second portion of the issue's material is well described as a mishmash. Much of it is short essays: buying a mountain bike; a plug for spiritual recovery from addiction; whimsy on "how to press a button and lose your mind"; how single women are banding together to buy houses; "the education of a divorced dad"; a strange recap of a 1989 murder in Princeton.

By chance, the mail coincidentally brought me a promotion package from Frances Lear herself, which consisted of a pair of letters that she signed, each beginning: "On a brilliantly sunny day in October, 1985, I left Los Angeles and a 28-year marriage to television producer Norman Lear." It's rather reminiscent of Ted Baxter's famous line: "It all began at a little radio station in

(wherever it was)." She thereupon decided that women's magazines were for the birds as she then found them, so "In every issue of Lear's you'll connect with entrepreneurs and other successful women. . . . Interesting men and women talk to you from their minds, their hearts, in articles that are as comic, tragic, silly, serious, and surprising as your own life has become."

Ms. Lear is hung up on what competing magazines aren't: "Lear's will never trivialize the subject with the kind of inane how-to articles that assume you are an infant, an acrobat, an idiot. . . . The dreams of women I know are about expressing their creativity, not competing in the tropics with teenagers."

I wonder if this review of the June issue has conveyed the thought that her magazine really doesn't come up to the goals that she has established.

In passing, if you would like a clear-eyed view of some of the things that go on in the world of magazine publishing, be sure to look up a dandy article in the "New York Times" of Thursday, June 11 (section D, page 1) by Geraldine Fabrikant on the turmoil at Hearst Magazines caused by the advent of a new boss, who has displaced 18 editors and publishers at the 14 magazines they own. Intrigueruns high, including reports of meddling by the third wife of Randy Hearst (Patty's dad); the firing of one top editor six months after being hired; the reactions of some of the other editors to the million-dollar salary of the new editorial genius at "Harper's Bazaar," etc., etc. Very entertaining; look it up at your library or try the recycling depot.

To mow or not to mow: even to mow no mo'

The contributor of this Point of View is director of the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center of the Environmental Conservation Department. His own acreage referred to in this column lies near the center off Game Farm Road on the border of Bethlehem and New Scotland. He has written previously for this page on similar subjects.

By Alan Mapes

Point of View

In a way, I am as guilty as anyone — I mow more lawn than I should. My guilt is especially true since we acquired the lawn tractor. I can't keep our 12-year-old, Jeff, off the thing. As for myself, I am sometimes reminded of the barber who can't stop trimming. It is indeed a temptation — for both of us.

Most of our five acres, though, are handled quite differently. And that is better, in two ways:

Better for the variety of wildlife and native plants that the land hosts, and better for our enjoyment of the land.

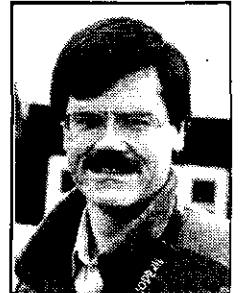
This is possible because of our holding in check the impulse to mow every week, with that tractor (or otherwise). Perhaps you would find that not mowing your own plot of grass would work well for you, too.

Postage-stamp lawn or palatial estate, the plain grass out there is boring — and is costly in upkeep and in environmental impact. Fuel is burned to mow it, and of course many people feel obligated to fertilize and pesticide treat their lawns. (Ours gets no chemical care.)

But let a small area grow, and it will pop up in black-eyed susans, ox-eye daisies, strawberries, and bedstraw.

My neighbor and I have a great meadow of wildflowers and nesting bobolinks, meadowlarks, bluebirds, and song sparrows. Deer graze and red foxes hunt for mice.

The fields are mowed with a tractor and "brush hog" only once or twice a season — not before mid-July, when birds are done nesting and fawns are fast on their feet.



From what tradition or instinct arises the 'need' to tame and sterilize the land we possess?

Two of my acres do not get any of this attention. They are allowed to grow to brush and forest. Brown thrashers, common yellowthroats, and blue-winged warblers appreciate that fact and nest there.

Where did we get the overwhelming need to tame and sterilize the land?

Why do we need to fertilize and spread pesticides, killing robins and bluejays in the process?

I hazard the guess that maybe this "need" comes from the English heritage of formal gardens and "tamed nature."

Apparently my English blood must have become diluted with all the Irish/German/French/Dutch (and maybe Iroquois) that slipped in over the years.

I'm very happy with some natural tangle out there — and if I can keep Jeff off the John Deere, maybe some more of the natural scene will survive.

I encourage you to experiment — take a rest from mowing and let some meadow grow. Wildflowers will reward your suffering, and I guarantee a full measure of excitement when you are able to spot the first meadowlark in that meadow of yours, or even note the goldfinches eating dandelion seeds in your backyard.

Matters of Opinion

'Environmentalism' covers many concerns

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Tri-Cities Building Trades Council wishes to add our organization's name to those supporting Energy Answers Corporation's proposed solution to the solid-waste needs of Bethlehem.

Our backing of the options presented by EAC is offered not only as workers represented by the council but as area residents concerned about the dangers of inappropriate disposal of solid waste. The management plan proposed to Bethlehem is an integrated solution that recovers the maximum of resources, utilizes renewable energy, and results in a minimum of landfilling. The proposal's environmental and economic impacts are very positive ones for the region.

We are disturbed by the media's assumption that only spokesmen from the non-profit sector can be called "environmentalists." If an organization or individual expresses interest or concern about the environmental and economic effects of a proposed project, they are dismissed as blinded by self-interest or selling out for money.

We feel strongly that the judgment of a very complex issue like solid-waste disposal should involve deep concern for "the environment" of an area — including the economic environment, the social environment (including employment), and the regulatory environment hand-in-hand with our regard for our land, air, and water. We are also environmentalists.

PRO

INCINERATION

Energy Answers Corporation, a leader in solid-waste management solution, is a local firm that has developed three generations of resource-recovery facilities, including the SEMASS plant in southeastern Massachusetts, which has allowed closure of landfills threatening Cape Cod's water supply.

Their resource-recovery technology includes extensive and efficient recycling and energy production — and very little material left to landfill. Locally, their involvement in design of components of the ANSWERS system has been subject to superficial attacks, most of which are scientifically and factually groundless.

The people of EAC live and work in this area and have presented the most technologically knowledgeable and community-oriented plan, in their own backyard, that we have seen for waste disposal. The ANSWERS facility had kept 1.6 million tons of waste out of unlined landfills and has taken the place of more than 115 million gallons of fuel oil in 10 years. It has been a very positive facility for the environment of our region and has decreased air pollution in downtown Albany.

We are also impressed by EAC's support of American manufacturers and products. Their \$230 million SEMASS facility and its \$130 million expansion now under construction have utilized almost entirely American-made products: Boilers and magnetic separators from Erie, Pennsylvania; conveyors and shredders from Georgia and South Carolina; fans and pumps from Buffalo; pollution control equipment from Los Angeles, boilers from Massachusetts. The General Electric turbines and transformers have had a significant local impact — a \$5 million order was just placed with GE Power in Schenectady for a steam-turbine generator for SEMASS expansion.

EAC has proposed a project with components that recycle and dispose of construction debris, compost yard waste, and tree stumps; provide for community recycling of conventional household recyclables; close and render safe the town landfill; encourage citizen involvement in the reduction and disposal of household hazardous waste; and use refuse as fuel to produce electricity and recover recyclable materials from the products of combustion.

This solution would provide construction and facility operation jobs for local residents, income for the town, a safe and practical solution for Bethlehem's solid

waste long into the foreseeable future, and an economically sound solution for the financially burdened communities of this region.

We strongly support Energy Answers Corporation in its efforts to implement their sound and thoughtful solution in Bethlehem, and encourage other individuals and organizations to do the same.

Bernard Mericle
President, Tri-Cities Building
Trades Council

Can recycling pollute?

Editor, The Spotlight:

A short time ago a battery recycling plant wished to relocate in Westerlo. A great hue and cry was raised; we were told that the ground and ground water would be polluted with dire consequences.

Are we now, suddenly, to believe that recycling plants are pure and holy and don't pollute? I don't recall bus rides being offered to any recycling plant. Was there any discussion of landfills at these plants? What happens to the effluent when magazines are recycled? Think about it.

Delmar Kenneth Marriott

Visit to SEMASS was convincing

Editor, The Spotlight:

I became concerned about recycling and disposal of our waste in the town, but I was unaware of the technology to be used. However, I was one of many who took that trip to SEMASS at Rochester, Mass., to see for myself.

What I saw was convincing that this state-of-the-art installation would be the best for our town.

Please, whether you are for or against the incinerator, please get out and state your rights on June 18. I am going to vote "Yes."

Elsmere M.E. Goyer

Caution on supervision at pools

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Elm Avenue Park pools are now open and, as the aquatic director, I want to write to Bethlehem residents about aquatic safety.

Every summer our lifeguards enter the water for an emergency approximately 10 to 15 times. Almost invariably a small child, who is either a non-swimmer or a weak swimmer, is involved. The most frightening thought is that each one of these situations is potentially life-threatening.

Not a parent in the world would consciously put a child in this danger — and yet several children each summer end up in this situation.

I find these numbers totally unacceptable and I am offering some safety ideas for parents, to minimize the possibility that your child will be thoughtlessly and needlessly endangered.

The first line of defense for children, in preventing aquatic accidents, is proper supervision. If your child is a weak swimmer or a non-swimmer, it is essential that he or she be closely accompanied (meaning, right next to the child) at all times while in or near the water.

Please don't assume that the lifeguard is exclusively watching your child, even if the child is in front of the lifeguard chair. The lifeguard is responsible for an assigned area of the pool, which

could encompass up to 75 people. Also, it is very common for a small child to be obstructed from the lifeguard's view. These factors make it very unsafe for an unsupervised child to be in or near the water.

Please take a moment and recognize the danger of an aquatic environment. Let's minimize the danger that children must encounter by ensuring their proper supervision.

I encourage all residents to come and enjoy the town pools. If you have any suggestions for improving its operation, please feel free to approach me. Have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Michael Fitzpatrick
Aquatics Director,
Bethlehem Parks & Recreation



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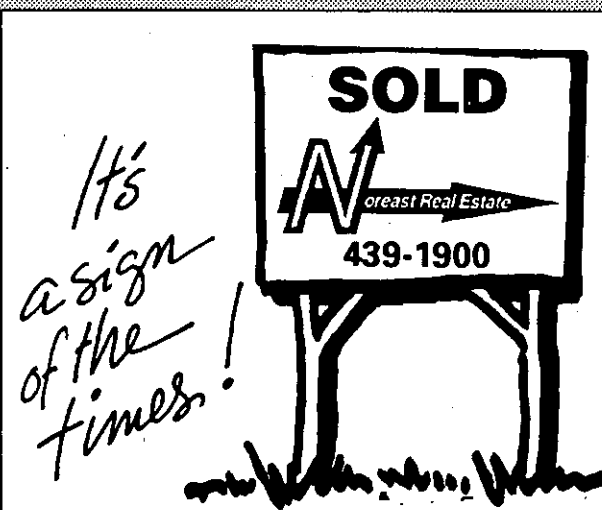
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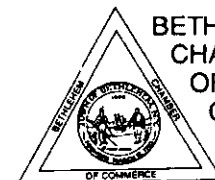
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Resident near port feels she's 'sacrificed'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Where I am typing this letter I can look out one of our windows and see the Cibro stack, hear the muffled sounds from the port, and see the spot where for three years someone has been threatening to build an incinerator. For those three years it has been like someone holding a gun to our heads. Residents of this area of town first were said to be nonexistent. When we proved we really are here we have been told by town officials we must be "sacrificed" for the good of the many. When we opposed the plans we were called know-nothing extremists.

Let's get a few things straight since we are down to the wire. Notice the people who really want the incinerator all will have a significant financial gain if it comes to being, or that they are em-

ployed; that is, paid to promote the plan? Notice the people like myself who oppose the plan are not paid, and have devoted thousands of volunteer hours promoting reduction, reuse, and recycling?

Notice those in favor of the plan were involved in many public sessions "educating" residents on the value of incineration, and they were paid to do so?

Notice at the one public forum when residents opposing the plan were allowed to engage in open debate with those in favor that BWOW received vicious criticism for being well prepared to deal with the tactics the town and Energy Answers have been using all along?

Notice when asked several weeks ago why the incineration referendum is being held, Com-

Alternative desirable to Task Force proposal

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am opposed to the incineration plant and feel compelled to throw my two cents into the ring.

1. In my opinion, the incineration plant is a cop-out. I charge The Solid Waste Task Force with doing the best job they thought possible but of coming up way short of a balanced proposal for citizens of Bethlehem to consider.

I hold Mr. Ringler and Mr. Secor completely responsible for not having offered a recycling and landfill alternative. I would feel much better making an informed decision knowing all the information on both sides of the issue. If I choose to vote "No" on the referendum what will that mean for my community and my neighbors? What is the alternative plan?

2. The economic benefits of the burn plant are perfectly clear.

Can our burn plant find sufficient fuel?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Where will the trash come from for an incinerator in Bethlehem? Apparently Energy Answers has not done its homework! It is grossly misleading to say that they will get waste from the 12 counties they list.

According to the Divisions of Solid Waste, Bureau of Facility Management at Encon, the counties of Montgomery, Otsego, Schoharie, Ulster, and Fulton each has a solid waste plan approved by the State. Each plan includes flow control which dictates that they are committed to handling their solid waste within their own boundaries. These plans will last for 20 to 30 years.

And if the American Ref-Fuel incinerator is targeting Albany, Saratoga, Rensselaer, and Schenectady counties, where will the waste for this plant come from?

Delmar Willard McCoy

Bethlehem gets a great financial deal and doesn't have to deal with the trash issue for the foreseeable future.

3. We are told that the technology is the very latest, the emissions are safe, we could in fact drink the water after it is filtered in the plant. But remember that Rocky Flats, Three Mile Island, the Albany ANSWERS plant were all the latest technology.

I am willing to acknowledge that the Answers project will be a pristine showplace for waste management and even some recycling. I am not prepared to assume that because it is the latest technology it is safe. I don't for one minute question that the president of Answers believes in his heart that he has the best and safest method currently available for waste disposal. I do believe that there is still a great deal he and we don't know about our environment or our atmosphere.

I also believe that the latest and the greatest technology is going to change dramatically over the next few years. If Answers invests \$200 million in a Bethlehem facility are they going to upgrade their facility to the next best technology without government coercion or financial incentives?

I have lots more questions and concerns but I am not prepared to give up on recycling. I am willing to expand my recycling efforts at home and work to promote a very aggressive recycling program. No doubt there will be a trash incinerator somewhere in our area in the not-too-distant future, but I will not be coerced to take the easy way out of this problem. We must stand united as a community and say no.

Let's take the hard road and make the tough choices for the future now! The incinerator will be obsolete in five to ten years.

Delmar Rick (and Debbie) Sokoler

CON INCINERATION

missioner of Public Works Bruce Secor actually said that it would cost Energy Answers lots of money to apply to EnCon, etc., in order to build the incinerator so this would give them (Answers, that is) a true idea if they should pursue the plan. That's right, tax dollars have been going into the town promoting and then guaranteeing an interest in a project that will be built and run by a private multi-million dollar corporation. But, not to worry; if it is built the town will watch over the operations of the plant. Sorry, I really don't trust the town to watch over much of anything other than what it has a "special" interest in, and that certainly is not the residents of this part of town.

During this matter we are being told at the same time to celebrate "Community Bethlehem"!

What "Community Bethlehem" has been like this year for our family is we have seen our taxes doubled, and been told at the same time by the town that we don't count in its big picture and we should just give up because no one even thinks we exist. I want "Community Bethlehem" to have a bigger meaning! I want its residents to get out and vote June 18. Vote "No" to government that is willing to sacrifice any of its residents to incineration! Vote "No" to town "leadership" that is willing to allow the steady decline in the quality of life throughout the town.

I hope and pray as I look out my window tonight that at this same time June 18 I can finally sleep restfully knowing that Bethlehem has finally once and for all said "No!" to incineration.

Glenmont Betty Albright

2 points heard at forum add to 'no' persuasion

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended The Spotlight's forum on the pros and cons of allowing a trash incineration plant to be built on Cabbage Island. Two very important points were brought up. The first was that Green Island residents have already voted favorably for construction of a plant in their town. The second was Mel Brown's comment as a citizen of Washington County, where a burn plant already exists. She explained that their county is going into bankruptcy because their smelly burn plant cost so much money and they do not have enough trash to keep it supplied! The solution to Bethlehem's problems seems easy. Let's take care of our trash locally or send it to Washington or to Green Island when they are operative! Let's not put ourselves in the position of having to beg for trash!

Delmar Ellen M. Prakken

Intensified recycling with landfill is urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

The debate over incineration versus reduce, reuse, recycle has prompted residents of Bethlehem to explore solid-waste management and to find the most responsible solution. No one can argue that we can indefinitely continue the throw-away society approach which has become our way of life over the past 100 years. I have come to the conclusion that if recycling is preferable to incineration on the widely accepted waste hierarchy, and if a number of cities and towns have already successfully implemented intensive recycling programs, then it makes sense to take that approach combined with a small landfill as opposed to building an incinerator.

World Watch Paper 101, World Watch Institute, states "Intensive recycling includes comprehensive

separation of materials, recovering all reusable or recyclable items, and composting organic waste. It is viewed as a substitute rather than a complement to incineration and if properly designed and operated can bring the tonnage of waste requiring disposal down to levels comparable to incinerators."

The revenue each family would supposedly receive from the proposed incinerator in Bethlehem, estimated at \$60 per family, is not worth the known and unknown health risks. An underused incinerator in Washington County and the incinerator planned for Green Island (if it passes the approval process) could possibly provide an interim solution until we intensify our recycling program. Once we have an incinerator, we will be stuck with it.

Delmar Susan Schell

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Tax income for town, Encon role important

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem voters should consider a vote in favor of the waste-to-energy incinerator on Cabbage Island.

1 — With the heavier tax structure (full-value assessment), we badly need taxpaying ratables. Our largest industry (the school system) pays no taxes.

2 — Encon, plus the full protection of our state government must be challenged to monitor and protect such an incinerator. The technology is at hand to eliminate noise, odors, and pollution. To verify, you need only to call GE Business Information Center (438-6500) and ask about the GE Environmental Systems Division. They design, manufacture, and erect industrial anti-pollution systems worldwide. Japan and France, for example, have successfully used incinerators for years.

3 — We can sign long-term contracts with surrounding areas for the incineration of their wastes. We can shut out New York City and rely on upstate counties to our south, west, and north to supply the remaining 1,450 tons. They will transport the waste and pay a tonnage fee, a percent of which shall be paid to the Town of Bethlehem.

4 — Have Encon approve the design and monitor the construction and operation of the ash landfill. (Make them perform!)

5 — The town can still refine and specify protective procedures while we monitor and assist in the preparation of the environmental impact statement.

None of the above will be worth a fiddler's damn unless:

1 — From the very beginning the designer, builder, and owner of the plant will be liable for taxes payable to the Town of Bethlehem. No political flimflam.

2 — The entire power and influence of the State of New York with its agencies will monitor and control operation of the plant and landfill to eliminate environmental hazards.

Bethlehem Work on Waste has worthwhile goals and uses sincere and ethical methods to forward these goals.

However, reduction, reuse, and recycling are powerless and ephemeral goals. To distill them into reality we will be once more plagued with the unsightly landfills already scarring our landscape. Visit Rupert Road and Rapp Road for a preview!

Delmar

P. Leo Schoos

'Landfill after landfill' policy called alarming

Editor, The Spotlight:

On June 18, citizens of Bethlehem will have the opportunity to vote on one of the most significant and crucial environmental issues facing our community today. The referendum the Town Board poses to the community is in essence a request to allow the town to explore not only familiar solid-waste disposal practices, such as landfilling and recycling, but a waste-to-energy alternative as well.

It is my understanding a "Yes" vote on June 18 will enable the town to further examine and evaluate Energy Answers Corporation's waste-to-energy proposal as an environmentally safe solid-waste disposal system. A "Yes" vote *does not* result in automatic approval of the proposed system. Many other governmental approvals must be obtained before a waste-to-energy system can commence construction, including a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement as required by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Any solid-waste disposal system put into effect for our town will have far-reaching and lasting effects not only in Bethlehem but the Capital District. Reducing the waste each household generates and recycling are ideal — but in reality the majority of our waste will either be landfilled or burned to produce electricity. Siting

landfill after landfill perpetually into the future is alarming. Let's make the intelligent choice; we owe it to our community to grant the town officials the opportunity to explore *all* solid-waste disposal alternates. Vote "Yes" on June 18.

Delmar

Ellen A. Picotte

Ours is 'best choice,' says EAC president

Editor, The Spotlight:

The staff at Energy Answers Corporation would like to thank the Bethlehem residents who have taken the time to study our proposal and support the development of a resource recovery facility in the Port of Albany. EAC also would like to thank *The Spotlight* staff for your thoughtful and analytical coverage.

We stand behind our technology and our integrated approach to managing the region's solid waste. We firmly believe it is the best choice for the environment of the region and will be a definite boost to the local economy.

We are especially grateful to those residents who took a full day out of their schedules to tour our SEMASS facility.

We encourage residents to vote "Yes" on Thursday and look forward to working with the residents of Bethlehem to solve one of this region's most pressing environmental problems.

Patrick Mahoney, President
Energy Answers Corporation



Port neighbor answers 'Yes' on incinerator

Editor, The Spotlight:

I firmly believe incineration should be part of the town's solid waste management system. After the recycling process there's always need to dispose of the remaining waste. Incineration provides for the largest reduction of waste.

I understand both landfills and incineration may have negative health effects but burn plants destroy bacteria and diseases that may be in raw materials.

An article in the May 13 *Spotlight* related that incinerators were used prior to the '50s to dispose of trash. With pollution controls and technology as it exists today why not use incineration again for waste management?

I have worked at the Answers facility on Rapp Road and am currently working at a construction and demolition debris landfill in the area. The site of the proposed resource recovery facility at the Port of Albany is very near my home in Glenmont.

My family has decided to support the proposal to build a resource recovery facility at the Port, and we urge residents of this town to also vote "Yes" on June 18.

Glenmont

Joseph Rappazzo

Technology tested, widely endorsed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I encourage fellow resident to vote "Yes."

A point that I would like to make up front is that waste-to-energy (WTE) technology is nothing new to our society. As of this writing, approximately 150 WTE plants are located in 36 states. Last year, nine new plants came on line.

Another point I'd like to stress is that WTE technology is supported by the World Health Organization, the National Wildlife Federation, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to name a few.

Economic benefits will be realized should a WTE plant be built in our town. How can we say no to an expanded tax base? What's wrong with private industry assuming a share of the tax base? Construction of the plant should help stabilize the tax levy on people's homes and small businesses within the town.

It is time to solve our solid waste disposal dilemma. Construction of a WTE plant is part of the answer and it will happen somewhere in the Capital District. Why not Bethlehem?

Glenmont

John P. Thomas

Opposition arguments spurious, alarmist

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have a problem that isn't going to go away. We also have a partial solution in the proposed burn plant which will substantially reduce trash volume while creating electric power, reclaiming ferrous and non-ferrous metal and gravel-like aggregate. This facility is proposed in a heavily industrial zone well removed from residential areas. It will generate tax revenues, stabilize trash removal fees, retain local control, and create jobs, unlike the proposed local landfills which absorb tremendous amounts of tax money and which no one wants anywhere near them. Many of us have visited the SEMASS plant and have seen it to be preferable to landfills with their odor, expense, and well-nigh permanent health and safety hazards.

Having attended several meetings on the subject, including the June 4 forum, I have heard no concrete proposals from the opponents of the burn plant. What I did hear were unsubstantiated, spurious, and alarmist arguments based upon comparisons of the proposed facility to old and obsolete technologies plus naively

optimistic estimates of our abilities to recycle and somehow change the entire trash stream of the nation and world overnight. We indeed must cut down on waste and must recycle, but I don't want to bury what's left for some future generation to grapple with.

There was even a preposterous comparison of the effects of this regulated and monitored plant to the effects upon atom bomb blast victims at Hiroshima.

Lastly, I cannot say I appreciated the manipulation of a supposedly informational meeting to create a near-filibuster by uncredentialed "experts" who were finally compelled to admit, after much evasion, that they had never taken the time to visit the operating facility which uses the proposed technology they oppose. Dick Ahlstrom did a fine job moderating the meeting, but any future formats should include a time for reply and rebuttal on each question so as to prevent monopolization of a public forum by an organized cadre, whatever side of an issue they may favor.

Vote tomorrow and vote "Yes."

Delmar

Samuel R. Whiting

Visit to SEMASS rebuts hazard, emission charge

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have received the Bethlehem Work on Waste flyer which was placed in my mailbox. Having made the bus trip to the SEMASS trash-burning facility operated by Energy Answers Corp. in Massachusetts, I must reply to several statements made in the BWOW document as, at the very least, misleading and inflammatory.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is the regulatory body overseeing waste disposal. Certainly it is not going to approve a facility that does not meet all the very strict emission guidelines. On all the tests done at the SEMASS plant, emissions were far below the maximums set by state and federal guidelines.

The flyer states "Incinerators are hazardous to your health." So can riding in an automobile. There is not a single documented case that can be cited by BWOW or their Dr. Orsi of anyone's becoming ill from a currently designed incinerator. They talk only about possibilities or "perhaps this might happen." Babies have been poisoned from chewing on toys or cribs painted with paint containing lead, but lead emissions from a burn plant are so minimal as to be insignificant. The same holds true for mercury emissions. It all sounds like the saccharin scare about causing cancer (except that you would have to drink about four cases of diet soda per day to risk getting cancer.) BWOW reminds me of the activists who campaigned back in the 1950s in Bethlehem to prohibit fluoridation of our drinking water. They por-

trayed it as part of a communist plot to poison the water. Strangely, too many people believed it; we still do not fluoridate our water.

The flyer also states "Incinerators cause noise and odors." When I visited SEMASS with other open-minded citizens, we detected no undue or foul odors. To the contrary, it was hard to believe that it was a burn plant because of the lack of noise or odor. And there was no dark and ominous smoke coming out of the stack. Of course, BWOW's two spokespersons, Betsy Lyons and Liz McCoy, had already made up their minds. They didn't bother to take the time to visit SEMASS. Too busy — except they appear at every opportunity to speak against incineration as a waste-disposal option.

BWOW prefers landfilling to incineration, but criticize EAC's proposal which includes landfilling the collected fly-ash, representing 7 percent by weight of total refuse burned. The fly-ash is collected by electrostatic precipitators (it does not go out of the stack) and is mixed into a slurry and shipped to a double-lined landfill. There it hardens into a cement-like substance and will not leach out into the surrounding environment. Nor will it emit any odors as happens in conventional landfills.

There is no question that with two other proposals for incinerators in the Capital District there will be a facility sited in our area. Pay no attention to the nay-sayers. Vote "Yes" in the June 18 referendum.

Delmar

Charles E. Bryant

Earth real 'back yard' for toxics, Orsi advises

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehemians should vote against the incinerator. Stack emissions (smoke) from incinerators contain toxins known to be harmful to humans, especially children and pregnant women. At least one study has shown an association of respiratory illness with proximity of residence to an incinerator. Although this study was published eight years ago,

incinerator advocates and their regulators at DEC were until recently unaware of it.

In public presentations Mr. Secor has asked rhetorically if the toxins from the incinerator might not be really akin to a "grain of sand in the ocean." Well, among those toxins over a thousand pounds of lead is to be released a year. That's a pretty big grain of sand, if you ask me. It is also

Years of delay seen for burn plant's ok

Editor, The Spotlight:

I recently graduated from a college community where incineration is not an issue; the only issue is how the community can put more of its energy into recycling more of its waste. Intensive recycling works. Why select a method of waste disposal like incineration which creates air pollution and discourages the Bethlehem community from the potential of intensive recycling?

A "No" vote on the referendum will give Bethlehem citizens on both sides of the issue the opportunity to consolidate their time, energy, and resources into an intensive recycling program.

If the prevailing legally binding vote is in favor of an incinerator, the project must endure along and demanding permitting process. ANSWERS may meet emission standards now, but they will not later on when hopefully a new administration in November will toughen our lax environmental policies. By the time the incinerator is actually built after years of debates and possible law, we will have devoted valuable time to build an out-of-date facility instead of using the time to develop a beneficial intensive recycling program.

If we put our efforts now into forcing citizens, the town, busi-

nesses, national corporations, and the federal government to reduce their waste and use recycled products, we can reduce our overall waste output and free ourselves from dependency upon incineration. More trash breeds more incineration. Intensive recycling breaks this vicious cycle.

Delmar

Margot Downs

Trash out of sight but at a high cost

Editor, The Spotlight:

Before voting in the June 18 referendum, I urge residents to go to the Town Library and read some excerpts from the book "The End of Nature" by Bill McKibben. The book is not about the end of the world, but deals with the changes in nature we have brought upon our planet Earth. Changes not for better but for worse. Changes that scientists can now measure and enumerate—such as the 25 percent increase in carbon dioxide in our atmosphere in the past century and the greenhouse effect. Trash incineration will only contribute to these changes. With incineration, our trash will be gone from sight, but in the not-too-distant future, as the author states, "... we will see all too clearly what we have done."

Please vote "No" on June 18.

Glenmont

Bruce Lombardo

Need for a plant here 'is not demonstrated'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to commend Dick Ahlstrom and *The Spotlight* for sponsoring a most informational forum on the incinerator proposal. A great public service!

Unlike my wife, Robyn, I went to the forum convinced that the EAC proposal was the way to go. In fact, I had signed on as supportive in an advertisement (yet to be released) for the Energy Answers program. (I have since called Energy Answers and withdrawn my name).

Why the change of heart? Simply this:

1. The very negative report from Washington County's (Hudson Falls) experience some 45 miles from here. (We were invited to utilize their excess ca-

capacity and ship our trash there.)

2. A convincing story from those opposed.

3. Most important was the fact that with Green Island's "yes" vote, why should Bethlehem compete with the other two localities for the trash from 10 to 12 counties? (And there may well be a third location at the Port of Albany.)

I am not anti-incineration, and I realize that these plants may well differ in technique and environmental protection. What I believe has not been demonstrated is the need for such a plant in our town.

I also believe that if we decide to export our trash for incineration, it may spur us to a greater recycling program.

Delmar

Charles (Bud) Reeves



enough lead to poison 450 million children. What we are talking about is lead in babies' brains. This "grains of sand" euphemism does not serve the public interest. Mr. Secor also envisions a potential for liability if our refuse is hauled out of town. No mention of legal risk to the town is made for the incinerator option. Perhaps he believes a claim against the town for health or environmental damages would fail because compliance with state emissions standards would absolve the town of liability. This selective concern for the town's liability does us another great disservice.

Finally, we are beginning to realize that toxics know no boundaries, that the "back yard" is really the entire earth. So in that respect we should be proud to be "NIMBY": because incinerators should not be built in Bethlehem or anywhere else. Atmospheric disposal of heavy metals and other toxins is unconscionable. That my town supervisor would take the "if we don't do it they will" attitude towards Albany and/or Green Island turns my stomach. That we would only snuff this evil as far leeward and remote from our town's population center as possible is hypocrisy. I am embarrassed to hear Ken Ringler advocate this. It makes me ashamed to tell people I live in the town of Bethlehem. We should know better. Vote "No" June 18.

Selkirk Richard A. Orsi, M.D.
Incinerator a magnet for others' wastes?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to thank *The Spotlight* for sponsoring the panel discussion concerning the incinerator vote on June 18. I was impressed with the amount of information shared with the audience. The presentations helped to clarify many of my questions concerning incineration.

Incineration, as presented at the information meeting, seems an easy way out of the waste disposal dilemma. Planning for the future is not required and behavior modification is not demanded of the citizens of Bethlehem. The incinerator will, however, cause air pollution and probably illness.

We live in a river valley where anyone who experiences breathing difficulties knows that the current air quality is not wonderful. Another incinerator will just make our air worse. The incinerator, plus its accompanying dump sites, will make our town a magnet town for regional trash... and perhaps for wastes from communities outside our immediate region, like New York City.

Let's be responsible and concerned citizens on June 18. Take a stand for the environment and your health. Vote "No" against the incinerator.

Delmar

Mary P. Scott

The unknown may hold serious consequences

Editor, The Spotlight:

During this beautiful spring week, as I've watched baby birds leave their nests and enjoyed conversations with neighborhood children, I've been remembering the book, *Silent Spring*, written by Rachel Carson to expose the deadly effects of DDT, (a supposedly safe and inexpensive pesticide). To this day, this chemical remains in human breast milk and in the bodies of many animals in our food chain, as a legacy of our quick reliance on technical fixes, combined with ignorance of possible consequences.

Asbestos and nuclear power plants are two other specific examples of technological developments, once seen as safe and effective and later found to have serious effects on human and environmental health. These are just some of the most well known among scores of pesticides, herbicides, and industrial chemicals, now known to cause cancer, immune system disorders, respiratory disease, and neurological problems.

Why, you may ask, am I thinking of this at this very time that nature is blossoming and blooming all around us? This is the last opportunity before the referendum on June 18 to ask people to

consider human and environmental health and to favor conservation and landfilling. A detailed report of the American Public Health Association took a stand against municipal waste combustion, based on the known consequences to public health and to the environment (AJPH, Vol. 80, February 1990).

Why should we cast a binding vote for incineration at a time when we can continue to reduce, reuse, and recycle materials that were formerly trash? Saying "No" on June 18 doesn't prevent us from reopening the question of incineration at a future date, but saying "Yes" does!

Another important thing to remember is that this incinerator is only one of a series of proposed waste-garbage burning plants along the length of the very important waterways that we have just been reclaiming from earlier PCB and dioxin contamination. Think about this as you are gardening, harvesting, or eating vegetables!

The risks of toxic emissions and toxic ash to the health of our children, our older citizens, and to the environment are too great to ignore or to set aside yet again.

Delmar

Mickie Lynn, R.N.

Health-risk potential seen as cause for fears

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to the June 10 report in *The Spotlight* about the forum sponsored by your newspaper. It presented only a part of Mr. Fossa's response to my question about the link between respiratory illnesses and proximity to trash-incineration plants. I find that others who were present agree with me that the article could mislead residents that incineration plants pose no health threats.

Mr. Fossa of DEC responded that he knew of no known health risks based on their present risk-assessment protocols. Both he and Mr. Mahoney, developer of the proposed Cabbage Island Incinerator and designer of Albany's ANSWERS plant, conceded that the state and federal standards that existed at the time ANSWERS was built are inadequate today because they lacked the technology to measure various "elements" (Mr. Mahoney's clean word for pollutants). ANSWERS was, according to Mr. Mahoney, "adequate to meet the standards of the day." It is now according to DEC Commissioner Jorling an "abysmal" failure.

Both Mr. Fossa and Mr. Mahoney talked about "no documented cases" of health-related consequences. But Dr. Orsi at this same forum stated that long-term research abroad shows a definite correlation between proximity to

incineration plants and an increase in respiratory illnesses.

I went to the forum to learn more about the referendum before us, and out of concern for not only my family's well-being but the health of the community at large. I had been shocked when I brought my elementary-age son's respiratory inhaler to school to find that the nurse's medicine cabinet was overflowing with medications for respiratory problems.

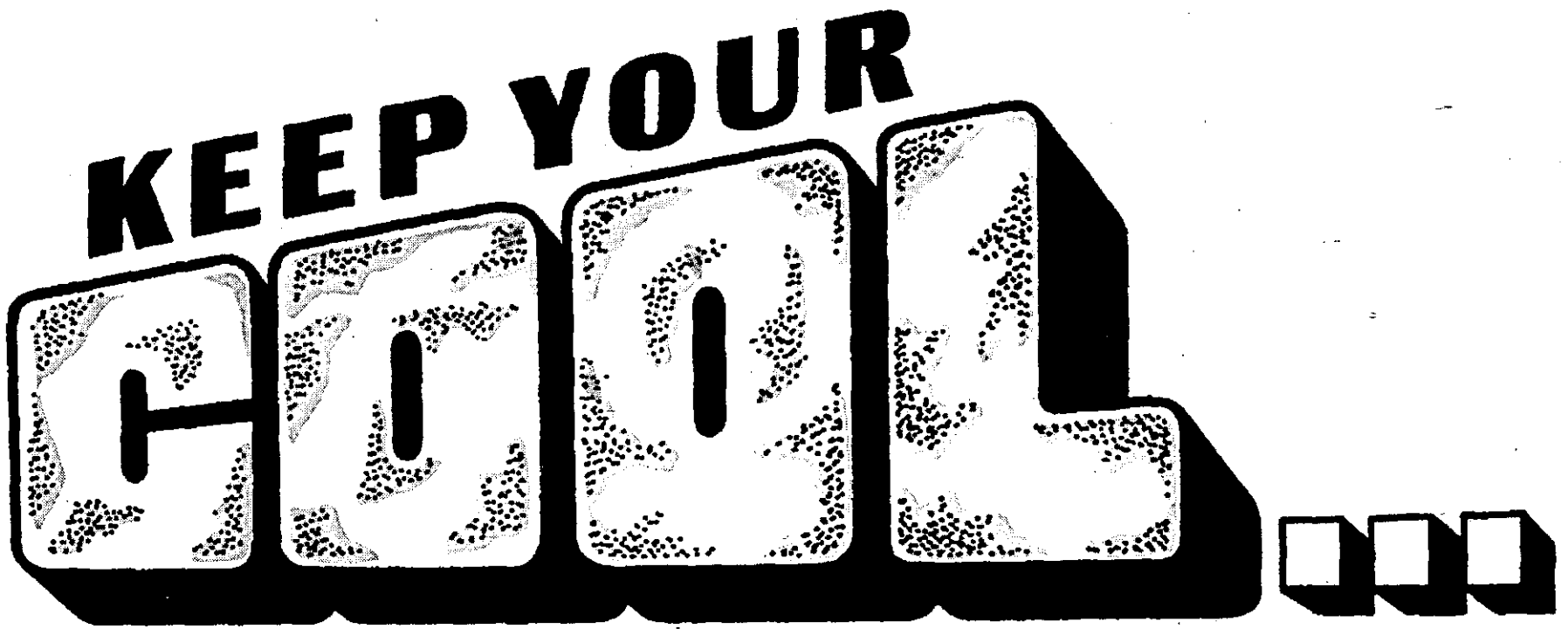
Mr. Fossa of DEC stated in direct response to my question, "the dose makes the poison." My greatest fear is that if this incineration plant is built my family will be forced to move from this community we have grown to love, in search of a safer place to live. I do not want, nor can I allow, my family to be guinea pigs in another incineration experiment.

I am grateful for *The Spotlight's* sponsorship of the forum but I believe that the published summary of Mr. Fossa's response does a grave disservice to residents of this community.

Delmar

Michele Moskos

More letters were received from Massachusetts residents. Frederick W. Underhill, Jr., of Rochester, was favorable. Two residents of West Wareham, Florence H. Hatch and Malcolm B. Phinney, were opposed.



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Chinese children's art on exhibit

Bethlehem Public Library currently has on exhibit watercolors painted by Chinese children.

The display will be featured in the children's room through June 20.

The children, who are between the ages of 8 and 12, are studying at the Shanghai Children's Art School.



The paintings are part of a traveling exhibit sponsored by the U.S. — China Peoples Friendship Association. Louis Spelich of Delmar, who is active in the Albany chapter of the organization, arranged for the library exhibit.

According to Spelich, the watercolors were presented to members of the association who visited China last summer and met many of the young artists in their studios, schools and museums. The purpose of the exhibit is to promote understanding between the American and Chinese people.

The watercolors, which are mounted on scrolls, are in the classical oriental style. The works depict birds, animals and sea creatures.

According to Spelich, who is a former art and photography teacher, the paintings are radically different from artwork created by American children.

"Both styles have merit. They simply reflect different cultures," he said.

The library is also hosting exhibits honoring the town of Bethlehem's Bicentennial.

"Bethlehem Past," sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, is an invitational art show. "Bicentennial Commemorative Works" is a companion show of 11 paintings that will be permanently displayed at Town Hall.

Several works have been singled out for recognition by the art association.

Linda Bunzey's "1st Crosscountry Flight in America" and Jean Eaton's pen and ink "Albert Bradt 1640" were named "Best Interpretation of a Time in History."

"Charlie Saunderson's Place," a watercolor by Charles A. Schade, was named "Best Depiction of a Historical Landmark."

"The Past in the Present," an acrylic painting of a Slingerlands village Victorian house by Carol

CHP offers weight loss program

The Community Health Plan will offer a 10-session weight reduction program beginning Monday, June 22, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

The course is designed to teach participants about nutritional needs and eating behavior. Facilitator of the class will be Maria

Turner, was honored as "Best Interpretation of the Exhibit Theme."

Connie Elliott's "Paddock Store — Four Corners" was named "Best Depiction of a Significant Historical Building."

"Old Four Corners Gas Station," in pen and pastels by Debbie Rohrbach, was chosen to be printed on items marking the Bicentennial by the Little Country Store. The exhibit runs through June 30.

Another exhibit at the library during June is "Stamp Collecting," sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Association.

This colorful exhibit in the rear foyer gallery consists of ten panels, and is designed for both the casual browser and serious collectors.

The library is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning June 21, the library will be closed Sundays for the summer.

Durlacher R.D.

Spaces are available to both CHP members and non-members on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$72 for members and \$107 for non-members.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

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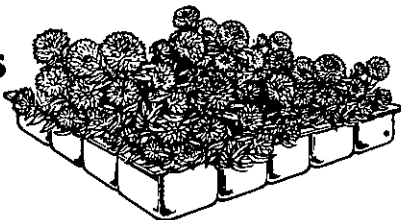
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HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY
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**TURKEY
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Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Brett Michael, to Tracy and Michael Cox, Glenmont, May 19.

Boy, Jeffrey Thomas, to Lisa K. and Thomas J. Morton, Delmar, May 21.

Girl, Megan Casey, to Celeste M. and Jim Hotzlek, Delmar, May 25.

Girl, Kathleen Marie, to Susan and David Gonino, Delmar, May 26.

Boy, John Joseph, to Kristine and John Lanchantin, Glenmont, May 28.

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Benjamin Shanks, to Laurie Shanks and Terence Kindlon, Glenmont, April 25.

Boy, Cameron Regan, to Joan Graf and David A. Lindh, Delmar, April 25.

Boy, Nathaniel Carl, to Jean and Erich Rupprecht, Voorheesville, April 30.

Boy, Jonathan David, to Joy and David Miller, Voorheesville, April 30.

Girl, Sarah Francesca, to Elena and Alan Bruno-Jeziarski, Slingerlands, May 1.

Boy, Emmett John, to Kim and Jack Dalton, Delmar, May 1.

Farmers' market to open June 26

The St. Thomas Farmers' Market will open for the first time this season on Friday, June 26, in the church parking lot on Adams Place in Delmar.

The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday through October. For information, call 439-2493.

Home Made Theater is accepting scripts

Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs is accepting original scripts for the 1992-93 "Plays In Progress" series.

The series will present four new works in a staged reading format in November, January, February and March.

Started in 1986, "Plays In Progress" gives playwrights a forum for their work. To be eligible for the series, scripts must not be longer than two acts and should have an estimated running time of two hours or less.

Scripts must not be published or produced prior to the staged reading. Series coordinator Anne Fuller will assist in matching actors and directors with the playwright and their work.

Scripts should be submitted by July 10, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Anne Fuller, Plays In Progress Coordinator, 3 Brockwood Drive, Queensbury 12804. Directors and actors interested in participating in the series should also contact Fuller.

Old Songs Festival

Of Traditional Music & Dance

June 26, 27, 28, 1992

Altamont Fairgrounds

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Alan Jones
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Rosalee Sorrels
Don Montoucet
Archie Edwards
John Kirkpatrick
Michael Cooney
Clyde Davenport
The House Band
Samite of Uganda
Bermuda Quadrangle
The Vanaver Caravan
Greenfield Dance Band
Peter & Mary Alice Amidon
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Peggy Seeger & Irene Scott
John Roberts & Lisa Preston
Sandy, Caroline & David Paton
AND MORE!



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100 ct. \$16.95
Thurs. 6/18 & Fri. 6/19

Next Weeks Special: Tortellini 2 for \$10.00 (Save \$2.00)
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OR

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VOTE NO ON JUNE 18TH

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Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions

Pupils aim for academic olympiad

Over 200 middle school pupils recently participated in the spring olympiad, a program designed to encourage better grades and attendance.

The pupils accepted the challenge to raise grades in two subjects by five points or maintain a 95 percent average, to maintain perfect attendance during a five-week period and to demonstrate physical fitness by participating in a 30-minute walk/jog contest.

Ninety-five students were awarded medals based on total point earnings for the completed challenges.

Gold medalists were: Leeanne Cross, Emily Janssen, Melanie Relyea, Mike Sengenberger, Elyse Griffin, Tim LeBlanc, Megan Mul-larky, Chris Brown, Donald Cross, Mark Foulger, Sarah Houle, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Thompson, Jarrod Rivituso, Daniel Kowalski and Brian Snyder.

Also, Courtney Endres, Nancy McClumpha, Roger Becker, Karina Case, Matt Frase, Craig Krzanowski, Rob Nieves, Laura Pietropaoli, Aaron Quigley, Joe Sardos, Kevin Mastriano, Scott Whipple, Jessica Stanton, Mike

Yannone, Gordon Ryan, Rebecca Rohl and Noah Lamore.

All olympians will receive medals at a ceremony to be held later this month.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michela Bintz
439-3167



District schedules early dismissals

There will be early dismissal in RCS schools on Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19.

A regular day of classes is scheduled for Monday, June 22. No classes are scheduled Tuesday, June 23, for a teacher conference day.

The last day of school will be Wednesday, June 24, and children will be dismissed early.

Audubon sanctuary open dawn to dusk

The Hollyhock Hollow Audubon Sanctuary on Rarick Road in Selkirk is open dawn to

dusk for nature lovers to walk the trails.

Pets are not allowed, and trash brought onto the grounds must be removed. There are no bathroom facilities.

Volunteers are needed to help maintain the sanctuary. For information, call John Santacrose, executive director, at 767-9051.

Safety seminar set for small businesses

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany and Warren counties is having a seminar to help landscapers, nurserymen and other small businesses comply with safety regulations.

Representatives from the state Department of Transportation's Traffic Engineering and Safety Division will discuss required vehicle logs, carrying hazardous materials, and what to anticipate at a DOT check stop.

The program will take place on two dates in two locations: Wednesday, June 24, at the William F. Rice Junior Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville, and Thursday, June 25, at the Knights of Columbus on Route 9 in Queensbury. Both programs will run from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

For information, call 765-3500.

872-0922



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Lessons Available - Private Lessons in Waterskiing/Swimming
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13 Miles from Bethlehem... 7 Miles from Altamont at Scholz's Hofbrau



For small businesses
or the self employed

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Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

439-0512

For policies effective 7/1/92, applications will be accepted until 6/20/92 for both Care Plus and Shield Care Network.

Ravena church announces events

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, will sponsor several events during the week of June 21.

On Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, morning worship will begin at 10:30, followed by the coffee and fellowship hour at 11:30 a.m. The last meeting for senior UMYF will

be at 7 p.m.

AA will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 22.

Sandbox graduation will take place in fellowship hall at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24.

TOPS will meet on June 24 at 6:30 p.m., and Al Anon will meet at 7 p.m.

If for RECYCLERS

If
you can keep your trash
when all about you haul theirs out to the curb
on pick-up day;

If you can learn the habit of reusing,
instead of simply throwing things away;

If you can smash your cans and stack your papers,
and sort out all containers made of glass and plastic;

If you can take your motor oil to be reclaimed,
and compost all your garbage, leaves and grass;

If you can keep recycling more and using less,
and find within each thing some added worth,

My friend, you might not

always save a lot of time,

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BECK'S BEER 12 PK. GLASS \$9⁹⁸

Hot Coffee - Fresh Bakery Products - Everyday

Cold Fountain Drinks - Slush Puppies

Our Salads are made with Hellman's Mayonnaise

Subs made to order on delicious French Bread

Sandwiches served on Prinzo's Rolls

Deli Platters Available - Fresh Sliced Deli Meats

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Play Lotto - Numbers - Win 4 - Pick 10 - Take Five



Want to do something different this week?

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How about a relaxing walk along our beautiful nature trail or browse our wonderful gift selections.

Lunch 11-3 daily. Coffee & Dessert anytime!

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5 **OPEN YEAR ROUND**
RT. 156 Between Voorheesville & Altamont
765-2956

Phone company offers new service

By Michael DeMasi

If you're tired of answering the phone and finding out it's yet another call for your teenager, Ringmate might be the answer to your problems.

Part of a \$4 million New York Telephone upgrade for Bethlehem customers, with 439 and 475 exchanges, Ringmate enables two or three telephone numbers to be placed on one household line, each with its own distinctive ring.

Although Ringmate has been available to other New York Tele-

phone customers for about a year, Mark Marchand, the company's director of press relations for upstate New York, said it's the first time Bethlehem residents can order the service.

Ringmate does cost extra for those who want it, though. The charge is \$5.14 a month for each line added, plus a \$16 one-time installation fee.

Along with Ringmate, on June 18 the company will also upgrade its business services in Delmar. Intellipath, a digital switching

service, will enable customers carrying several lines to update their system.

"Let's say you're a 50-line customer," said Marchand. "It provides you with call waiting, call forwarding and intercom calling between phone stations."

SPOTLIGHT ON Business

He said that previously, customers wanting this service would have had to purchase their own equipment and provide for the maintenance. Now, the phone company will handle the system direct from its central offices.

In addition to the new features, Marchand said the upgrade to the Delaware Avenue facility enables the system to be fitted with new technologies as they develop. "This provides the foundation to offer new services when they become available."

Eventually, this could include handling "video phones," which carry video pictures for "face-to-face" interaction over the phone.

Legion to sponsor Father's Day breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat sausage and egg breakfast on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, from 8 a.m. to noon at the post building on Voorheesville Avenue.

The cost for adults is \$3.50, and \$2.50 for children. For information, call 765-4306.

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Monday
June 29

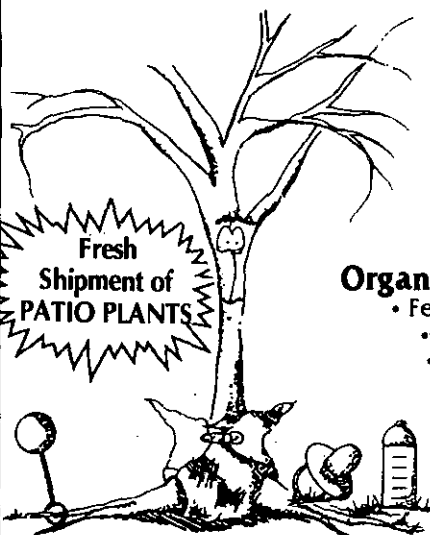
Tuesday
June 30

Wednesday
July 1

Thursday
July 2

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FDIC



Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

by Marty Cornelius

Learn how to cope with stress

STRESS! It's always with us. Not enough of it and we aren't motivated to work. Too much of it and we are unable to work. Too much stress can lead to problems with co-workers and family and eventually serious physical and emotional dysfunction.

At the chamber of commerce breakfast meeting Thursday, June 18, Dr. Joseph Albert, a psycholo-

SPOTLIGHT ON Business

gist with Bethlehem Counseling Associates will discuss ways to keep stress at a manageable healthy level. He will show us how to combat job related stress and explain the rules for low-stress living.

A Work-Related Stress Evaluation, Life Change Rating Test and Wellness Behavior Test will be handed out to help attendees evaluate the levels of stress in their own lives. The presentation will include a deep relaxation exercise and a demonstration of the use of biofeedback as an aid to relaxation training.

Chamber monthly meetings are open to everyone, but reservations for the breakfast are required by calling 439-0512. Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., the cost is \$8 and the location is the Day's Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.



Dr. Joseph Albert

County clerk records more mortgage filings

The number of mortgages filed in March 1992 in the Albany County clerk's office increased dramatically over similar periods in 1990 and 1991.

The March 1992 total of 1,433 mortgage filings was larger than March 1990 and March 1991 added together. The trend began in January and gathered steam during February.

County Clerk Tom Clingan noted that most of the mortgages filed appeared to be re-financings of existing mortgages rather than new purchases.

Residential mortgage rates reached a historic low late in 1991, with 30-year mortgages with no advance interest points reaching less than nine percent. Though rates have crept up slightly since then, the volume of mortgages filed has continued to increase.

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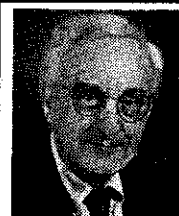
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viewpoint on addictions

by Dr. William P. Rockwood, PhD

Addiction — a serious problem in America

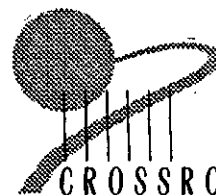
Addiction is a behavioral pattern of drug use which incorporates an overwhelming compulsion to use a drug and make sure the supply is readily available. It means losing control over the use of a chemical substance or even an activity. People continue their addiction even though it may: ruin their health, interfere with and destroy family relationships, damage friendships, jeopardize their employment and ultimately wipe out family savings.

Addiction is America's number one health problem. The number of deaths, disabilities and diseases from alcohol, cigarettes, cocaine, heroin, marijuana, angel dust, tranquilizers, sedatives and barbiturates far exceed the mortality and morbidity toll of any other illness.

Addiction sends thousands of Americans to hospitals each day and thousands more to emergency rooms throughout our country. It destroys young lives and shatters the hopes and aspirations of parents and grandparents.

At Crossroads, the clinical staff are all credentialed or licensed by the State of New York to effectively treat a person with an addiction problem. Confidentiality is a guideline at the clinic. **If help is needed, please call.**

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free PICTURE of your child (13 and under) ON A HORSE!

free HOT DOGS 'n SODA also... live... in person "Grounder" of the A/C YANKEES

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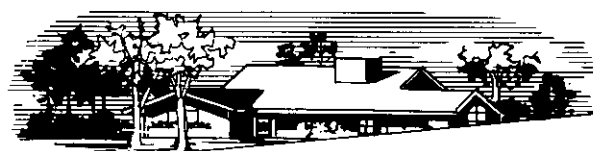
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Fried Sea Scallop Dinner (over 1/2 lb. of scallops w/fries and cole slaw) \$6.00	
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Hams to hit the airwaves at annual exercise

By Susan Graves

Listen up. Woody Allen won't be there, but *Radio Days* is playing at Thacher Park this month.

Albany Amateur Radio Association members are planning the annual Emergency Preparedness Exercise field days for Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.

Jack Donnelly, formerly of Delmar and public information officer for the club, said the public is welcome to come and observe the hams go through their paces at the Glenn Doane area in Thacher Park.

Amateur radio operators from the United States and Canada will participate in the exercise beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. Installation and set up begins at 9 a.m.

The purpose of the exercise is to train and prepare amateur radio operators to set up emergency communications in times of national disasters and crises. All the exercises are conducted with the use of portable generators, batteries and even solar power, according to Donnelly.

"We're going to set up equipment and contact as many other stations as we can continuously for 24 hours," he said.

These exercises are invaluable preparation for real-life emergencies such as the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

During the California quake, long-distance telephone communications were interrupted, so the hams stepped in to relay messages here about friends and family in San Francisco.

In an emergency situation,

people can go to the Red Cross, which in turn gets in touch with an amateur radio operator. During the earthquake, "The only communication was through amateur radio," Donnelly said.

In another scenario, the government had shut down all radio transmission during the invasion of Granada, according to Donnelly. One university student, however, managed to keep transmitting to amateur operators outside the country.

Amateur radio operators also provide communication for many public service events such as the March of Dimes Super Walk and the upcoming Multiple Sclerosis 150-mile bike ride.

"If anybody requires assistance, hams provide communications to get that assistance," he said.

Last year, in a bike-riding fundraiser, an amateur operator saw one of the riders fall and immediately called for an ambulance, which arrived on the scene within seconds, he added.

Donnelly is hoping for a good turnout during the drill. "The



Jack Donnelly looks over his home radio unit in preparation for the emergency exercise field days on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, at Thacher Park. *Hans Pennink*

Spotlight staffer wins merit certificate

Erin Elizabeth Sullivan, a member of *The Spotlight* editorial staff, recently won a merit award certificate in the Hall of History Foundation 1992 essay contest.

A graduating senior at Clayton

A. Bouton Junior Senior High School, Sullivan was honored for her essay "Women in Engineering: Encouragement in the Classroom and Beyond." She will enter Cornell University in the fall.

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- Y or N Does smoking help you get along with your boss at work?
- Y or N Do you take a drag from someone else's cigarette if you're out?
- Y or N Do you burn cigarettes from others?
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- Y or N Do you cough after your first inhale?
- Y or N Do you chew on pencils or pens when cigarettes are not available?
- Y or N Do you smoke in front of children?
- Y or N Have you smoked for more than 12 years?
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- Y or N Have you stopped smoking at least twice?
- Y or N Do you have a family history of heart or lung disease?
- Y or N Are you over 35 years of age?

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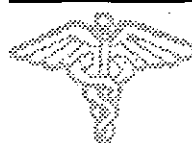
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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

MISSING REAR TEETH

If all of the rear teeth on one side of your jaw are missing you may opt for a partial denture instead of a span of empty gum. Your dentist may have to rely on your front teeth for support in making such a partial denture. He'll also have to make maximum use of your gums and supporting bone to give the denture stability.

Even though this kind of partial denture is not as stable as the kind that hooks onto or is permanently affixed to supporting teeth on both sides of a tooth void, it is certainly preferable to the alternative of full dentures. The remaining natural teeth can continue to provide strength in chewing food and help maintain the shape of the face.

Without the help of supporting teeth in the rear to hold this type of partial denture in place, there is more pressure on gums and ridges. A certain amount of shrinkage is a natural occurrence. This means the partial denture will have to be adjusted from time to time. This will prob-

ably include relining to compensate for changes in your gums to make it fit securely. But, it is certainly better for your health, your appearance, and eating to have teeth rather than uncovered gums. A wonderful alternative approach to replacing posterior teeth is with implants. You can have new teeth that approximate your original natural teeth in form, feel and function. Ask your dentist about implants.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228
and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
74 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-3299

RCS adopts contingency budget

By Michele Bintz

In a meeting Monday night, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education voted to adopt a contingency budget to ensure the continued operation of the school district.

The proposed \$19,835,366 budget for 1992-93 was defeated by residents June 10. The budget represented a 6.7 percent increase over 1991-92.

A \$260,000 proposal to buy eight new buses, including \$40,000 for two vans equipped to transport special education students, was also voted down.

The contingency budget of \$19,499,655 adopted Monday night

includes \$60,000 for renting vans to transport special education students. It does not include money for books, equipment, interscholastic athletics, field trips or clubs.

According to Rodger Lewis, financial administrator, "The cost of \$40,000 for two special-ed vans would have been a one-time cost to taxpayers over a five-year period, a much more efficient use of dollars by the district than this expensive \$60,000 per year contract fee."

School board members voting against the contingency budget were Dr. Mona Selover, James Feuerbach and Maurice Satin.

Residents may petition the

board for programs not included in the contingency budget by listing specific information and obtaining signatures equal to five percent of the 2,155 votes filed in the election. The board will then determine if a vote should be brought to the public.

Also in the June 10 election school board incumbents James Feuerbach and Dr. Mona Selover were re-elected to three-year terms. Joseph Scalzo was also elected.

*In Selkirk
The Spotlight is sold at
Andy's Subs, Bonfare, Deli
Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts*

Take a break, recreate!

Openings remain in several Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department summer programs, including adult water exercise classes such as water workout, aqua/land fitness and waterworks.

There are also openings in outdoor bowling for grades one through eight and preschool playground for 4- and 5-year-olds.

For information on program openings, call 439-4131, or visit the park office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

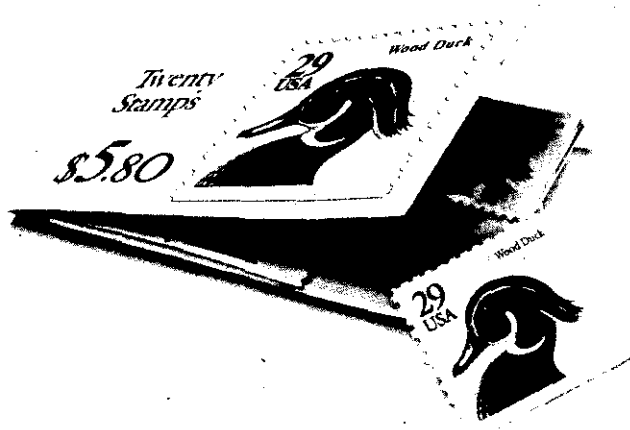
Five Rivers sets guided walk to view plant and animal life

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, will offer a guided walk on Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m. to explore the plant and ani-

mal life which inhabit the center's roadsides.

For information, call 475-0291.

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Dad
on...



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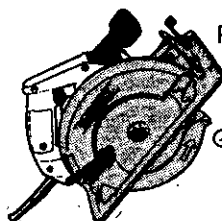


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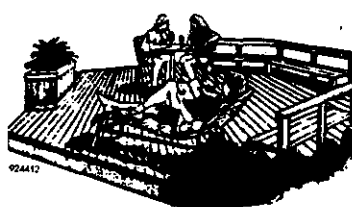


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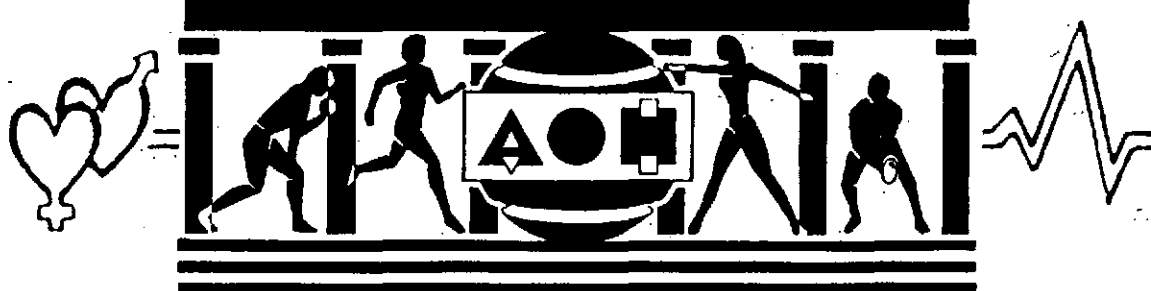
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July 13-17, 1992



Class Listing & Enrollment Application Form

MORNING CLASSES ♦ Monday - Friday, 9:00 to 11:30 am

□ Mighty Music Makers

4 Year Olds

For children entering Kindergarten in Sept. 1993. Explore the wild and wonderful world of music in ways you've never imagined! Have you ever seen a Galapagos? Did you know combs make great harmonicas? Have you ever wanted to play a real drum? Come and sing-in-motion, dance like an elephant and even invent your own instrument! If you like to make noise then this is just for you. Instructors: Nanette Bub, Dawn Bub, Jessica Sengenberger, Juliane Gisler

Class Limit: 18

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 10

□ Tumbling Tumbleweeds

Kindergarten

Right side up! Upside down! A week of tumbling fun and frolic for your kindergartner! It's basic gymnastics; plus games and crafts. Tumbleweed Tots will learn forward and backward rolls, balance beam, pyramids, cartwheels, and more. Tumble in! Instructors: Joy Meyer, Sally Kissling, Milly Cushing

Class Limit: 16

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 11

□ Bonanza!

Kindergarten

A Wild West Whoopdeedoo, pardners! Lookee! A Treasure Hunt for genuine Golden Nuggets (just follow the map), and a Water Pistol Shootout in the OK Corral (pool, that is). Visit a horse farm and ride a buckin' bronco pony. Country singin' and music, tug 'o war, cowboy crafts and even western snacks. Yahoo!

Instructors: Alice Parker, Mary Ann Turner, Chris Nelson

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$15.00

Course No. 12

□ Super Heroes

Kindergarten - 1st Grade

These aren't Saturday morning T.V. heroes — and no Saturday morning passiveness either. Active participation with music, art, dramatics — will bring to life the stories of true heroes.

Instructors: Ruth McDowell, Sue Rowan

Class Limit: 10

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 13

□ Indian Pow Wow

1st Grade

What excitement! To be an Iroquois Indian boy or girl, long ago in the Big Woods of New York State! Learn Indian crafts, games and cooking and hike those big woods, too.

Instructors: Donna Frueh, Tina Starr, Melanie Frueh, Becky Anderson

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$12.00

Course No. 14

□ Merry Music & Dancing Feet

1st & 2nd Grade

A melodious merry-go-round of fun! Clap and tap, follow the beat; marching and singing makes summer sweet; and crafts enliven this musical treat.

Instructors: Bettina LaCosta, Robin Schaap, Sara Anderson, Lee Baggott

Class Limit: 15

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 15

□ Under The Sea

1st & 2nd Grade

Dive in and discover the wonders of the sea. We'll follow a humpback highway, see a penguin parade, meet some incredible crustaceans and hear some fishy tales. There will be sea monsters at the Gross Gallery and drawings to make at Doodle Lagoon. You'll create your own driftwood collage, some sandy scenes and even paint your own pottery sea creatures.

Instructors: Terry Pilon, Sue MaLossi, Maureen Crucetti

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 16

□ Bird Hiking

2nd & 3rd Grade

2 Sections

Active youngsters learn to identify birds by sight and sound. Field trips and a flock of bird-oriented activities, put wings on this Workshop favorite. You'll have a bird house and bird book to take home.

Instructors: Al Hoffman, Marge Hoffman, Roberta Baum, Debbie Eberle

Class Limit: 10 per section

Course Fee: \$15.00

Course No. 17

□ Cool Crafts Carnival!

2nd & 3rd Grade

Come to our captivating Cool Crafts Carnival! Learn fun crafts like making seed sticks and barrettes and how to gussy up t-shirts. Make necklaces and other jewelry, sun catchers, place mats and more — even crafts you can eat! Bring an oversized pre-washed t-shirt the first day, please.

Instructors: Kim Ryan, Marilyn Frone, Maureen Beyer

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$15.00

Course No. 18

□ Racing Wagons

3rd & 4th Grade

2 Sections

Build your very own racing wagon and get ready for the 25th annual Race Day on Friday at 2:00 pm, when you zoom that homemade hot rod down the Oakwood Rd. hill.

Instructors: Skip Bub, Peter Schapp, Mary Lou Bulnes, David Dale, Marilyn White

Class Limit: 12 per section

Course Fee: \$40.00

Course No. 19

Welcome to the 26th annual Bethlehem Christian Workshop. It is our desire and intent that the week of July 13-17 be exciting and rewarding for everyone who takes part. This brochure will provide you with thumbnail sketches of the class opportunities available.

But, you might ask, "What is Workshop?" Workshop is a wonderful mix of activities, instruction and spiritual challenge, which we think creates an enjoyable learning and growing atmosphere with a two-fold purpose. One: Talented, committed adults teach subjects, crafts or skills that they themselves love. Obviously, this provides a delightful growth environment for all who participate. And Two: We focus on making the good news of Jesus Christ understandable for all ages, as we present the personal salvation that is offered through Him.

We look forward to having your children with us during this special week. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the Bethlehem Community Church office, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, at 439-3135.

Miles A. Hall, III

Pastor, Bethlehem Community Church

□ Pioneer Days

4th Grade

How did our great grandparents live? Let's find out. We'll dip candles, make a tin lantern and cook over an open fire. And we'll have a Pioneer Hike back into history.

Instructors: Karen Ainsworth, Dick Pierce, JoAnn Menrath, Bob Crepeau

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 20

□ Fishing - Plain & Simple

4th Grade

Are there Blue Gill, Crappies and Bass in our local streams, ponds and lakes? We'll find out Workshop week. Your own fishing equipment is helpful, but not essential. Old sneakers are essential for wading. Bring a lunch - we'll provide a cold drink.

Instructors: John Rankin, John Saxton, Scott Menrath

Class Limit: 6

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 21

□ Scientific Encounters

4th & 5th Grade

Scientific Wizardry! Become a Bubbleologist! Make a cloud in a bottle! Watch dust explode! Learn what really keeps planes up there! Wow — chemistry and physics can be fun!

Instructors: John Ainsworth, Miles Hall

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$10.00

Course No. 22

□ Rocketry - What A Blast!

5th & 6th Grade

Hey, guys and gals — have a blasted good time! Build a rocket all your own! Then propel your high-flying marvel to Mars or the Moon or maybe even over the church roof! It's countdown time!

Instructors: Dennis Bub, Brian Toth

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$15.00

Course No. 23

□ Charming Craftery

5th & 6th Grade

Beautiful crafts — crafted by you. A molded rose on a jewelry box and a gaily decorated Christmas tree ball will be two of our charming craftery concoctions. You'll decorate t-shirts, too, and make a Quiller's necklace. What's that? Sign up and find out.

Instructors: Veva Bangert, Marcia Bittner, Pat Lovelace, Donna Lee Frueh

Class Limit: 12

Course Fee: \$15.00

Course No. 24

□ Bowling - Pinning It Down

5th & 6th and 7th & 8th Grade

2 Sections

Pin down the basics of better bowling. Stance, grip, proper approach, spare shooting, and hitting that elusive "pocket" will all be covered. Bowl every day. Instructors: Bonnie Turner, Bill Frueh
Class Limit: 12 per section
Course Fee: \$20.00 Course No. 25

□ Sew, What's YOUR Name?

6th & 7th Grade

Letter pillows sewn by you will spell out your name, decorate your bed and match your bedroom decor. You'll make them during this sewing machine beginners' course and, while you're at it, you'll learn straight sewing, cutting patterns, stuffing, slip stitching and more. You'll be notified what materials you'll need to bring.

Instructors: Arden Detweiler, Marilyn Kriss, Ann Hilchie

Class Limit: 8
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 26

□ Pottery Painting

7th & 8th Grade

Dabble in the delicate art of ceramics. Make a denim jug look just like a pair of your jeans. Custom paint a lamp. Fashion melodious wind chimes, too.

Instructors: Nancy Bub, Lynn Jerabek, Robbie VanDenburgh

Class Limit: 12
Course Fee: \$31.00 Course No. 27

□ Groovy Garments

7th & 8th Grade

Tie-Dye and Batik your own t-shirts with a unique process, resulting in a fade-proof product. All this with background music of the 60's and 70's. Course taught by an exhibiting Tie-Dye artist.

Instructors: Andy Jerabek, Kierstin Jerabek, Judy Whitbeck

Class Limit: 10
Course Fee: \$25.00 Course No. 28

IMPORTANT!

This is your 1992 Workshop Application Form.

This is the ONLY APPLICATION form being sent to you for the 1992 Bethlehem Christian Workshop. If additional forms are needed, they may be picked up at Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Avenue, Delmar, or at The Doorway, 278 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

1. Complete your application and MAIL TO: Bethlehem Christian Workshop, 201 Elm Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Individual class fees are noted with class descriptions. Payment is to be included with your registration form.

2. You will be notified concerning the class in which your child will be enrolled.

NOTE: Do not take this form to the church as this will delay your registration. If you have any questions, special needs, or for scholarship information, please call the Church Office between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday (439-3135).

□ Beautiful Inside & Out

9th - 12th Grade

Young lady, good grooming is a must in order to present the best "you" possible when you interview for that college of your choice or that dream job. We'll cover color analysis, nails, makeup and more as we seek to cultivate both your outer and inner beauty.

Instructors: Betsy Bersani, Heather Constantine

Class Limit: 10
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 29

EVENING CLASSES

Monday-Thursday, 7:00-9:00 pm*

*Except where otherwise indicated.

□ Athletes in Action

3rd & 4th Grade

Co-ed action games — softball, soccer, and a fitness trail. Plus relays, races, frisbees and hurdles. And a cool swim on the last night (Thursday).

Instructors: Mary Jo Blanchard, Michelle Rawlins

Class Limit: 14
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 30

□ Stage Left

4th & 5th Grade

Have you ever wanted to star in a real play? Well, here's your chance! Develop your skills as an actor/actress and come find out what it takes to perform live on stage. Then showcase your talent in a play you will present at the Workshop Grand Finale on Friday evening.

Instructors: Rebecca Hall, Miles Hall

Class Limit: 15
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 31

□ Basketball Hoopla

5th - 8th Grade

*6:30 - 9:00

Basketball basics with a competitive flair. Sharpen your dribbling, shooting, offense, defense and foul

shooting, and then it's full court press competition all week!

Instructors: Marty Rowan, Mark Sengenberger

Class Limit: 32
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 32

□ Twilight Tennis Racketeers

6th - 8th Grade

Beginner's tennis. Forehand, backhand, ground stroke, serve. We'll cover all the basics. You'll need sneakers, a racket and enthusiasm.

Instructors: Ken Chase, Sue Chase

Class Limit: 12
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 33

□ Bethlehem Velo (Bicycling)

9th - 12th Grade

*6:30 - 8:30

Nightly rides provide excellent fitness, along with helpful hints in bicycle maintenance and safety. Whether you're into touring, racing or mountain biking, this is the course for you. Different routes with stops each night. You will need a multi-speed bike in good condition. Helmet required.

Instructors: Pete Anderson, Bill Haverly, Dale Boice

Class Limit: 12
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 34

□ Adventure!

9th - 12th Grade

*5:00 - 9:00

Looking for Adventure!! We're back. We'll scale the highest mountain - well, maybe not the highest. We'll explore the deepest caverns - well, maybe not the deepest. We'll cross the darkest jungles of the north on a rope bridge - well, maybe not the darkest. This course is for those who are physically fit. You should be comfortable with heights and dark places, and have a genuine love of adventure.

Instructors: Stephen Bub, Dennis Bub, Tim Nelson, David Bub

Class Limit: 15
Course Fee: \$20.00 Course No. 35

□ Inner Game of Music

9th - 12th Grade

Get a first-hand look at the music business. Do you have what it takes to write a hit song? Have you ever wondered what goes into recording an album? Visit a radio station and a recording studio. Work with a professional recording engineer/musician and discover the music industry in ways that few people get to experience.

Instructors: Joe Bassett, Aaron Jenkins

Class Limit: 10
Course Fee: \$ 10.00 Course No. 36

□ Help For Hurting People

Teen - Adult

How can I reach out to others? I'm not sure what to say to someone I want to care for. How can I become one who makes a difference? Is there really a God who cares about people? We will explore these and other questions that are central to developing lasting and meaningful relationships.

Instructor: Barrie Baum

Class Limit: 20
Course Fee: \$10.00 Course No. 37

Workshop All-Family Grand Finale

Friday Evening, July 17

Hold this date open! Fun and Fellowship for the whole family on the evening of Friday, July 17 at Bethlehem Community Church to cap off Bethlehem Christian Workshop Week. Details to come, but MARK THE DATE! You won't want to miss it!

ENROLLMENT APPLICATION — Please detach and fill in.

EACH family must fill out their own Enrollment Application form.

Parent's Name _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Parent's Daytime Phone _____
Special medical needs of child(ren) enrolling: _____
Name and phone number of child's doctor: _____

Class limits must be set in the interest of effective teaching. Classes will be filled in the order that applications are received. All applicants MUST indicate second and third choices of classes. **Send total money for first choice courses.** Adjustments will be made as necessary.

Select Courses According to Grade as of September 1992

A Student's Name _____ Grade in Sept. _____
1st Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
2nd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
3rd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____

B Student's Name _____ Grade in Sept. _____
1st Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
2nd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
3rd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____

C Student's Name _____ Grade in Sept. _____
1st Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
2nd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
3rd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____

D Student's Name _____ Grade in Sept. _____
1st Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
2nd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____
3rd Choice No. _____ Course _____ \$ _____

For additional students, please use plain paper.

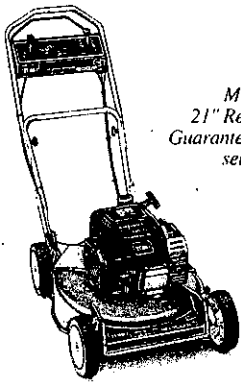
TOTAL Enclosed \$ _____

I give permission for my child/children to attend the Bethlehem Christian Workshop from July 13 through July 17, 1992.

Parent or Guardian _____

Date _____

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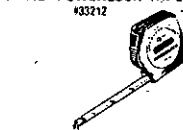
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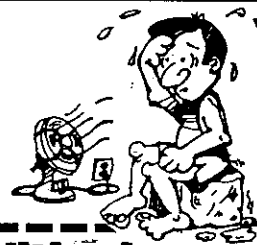
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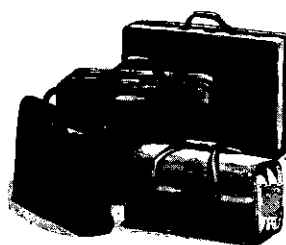
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FATHER'S DAY



Dads feted at American Legion Post

Remember dear old dad at the annual Father's Day breakfast on Sunday, June 21, at the Voorheesville American Legion Post #1493 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausage, french toast, juice and coffee. Cost of the breakfast will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Elementary school plans pupil awards

Voorheesville Elementary School is introducing a new awards

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



program. Academic and special awards will be presented in individual classrooms on Tuesday, June 23.

June 23 will also mark "Moving Up Day" at the school. This occasion allows the pupils to meet their teacher and classmates for the coming year.

The last day of school will be on Wednesday, June 24.

Graduation ceremony set for sixth-graders

Sixth-grade graduation will take place on Wednesday, June 24, at 9:30 a.m. Special awards and a Certificate of Completion will be given out at the ceremony in the large gym.

The elementary school chorus will sing and the fifth and sixth-grade band will perform. Special guests and family members are welcome.

A reception with refreshments will follow the graduation in the small gym.

Eighth-graders tour New York City

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School's eighth-graders recently took a bus trip to New York City. This educational trip included visits to the Guinness Hall of Records, the Museum of Natural History, South Street Seaport and the World Trade Center. Pupils also took a walking tour of the city's financial district and a ferry ride to Staten Island.

Continuing ed program to offer physical training

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

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

Church committee to distribute food

The Human Concerns Committee of St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road in Voorheesville will distribute surplus government food on Friday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at the church.

Those receiving food stamps, Medicaid, Medicare, Disability, SSI, HEAP, WIC, Social Security or unemployment benefits are eligible for the food.

New Salem church sets flea market

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

An auction will take place at 11 a.m. with auctioneer Douglas Cater. Featured throughout the day will be a bake sale, a clothes thrift shop, a white elephant sale and refreshments.

Set up space is still available. For information, call 439-6179. To donate items, call 439-6179 or 765-2090.

Historical museum opens for summer

The museum of the Bethlehem Historical Association on Route 144, Cedar Hill, is open every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. through the summer.

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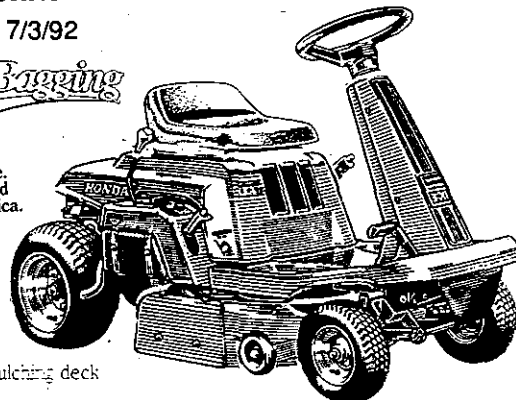
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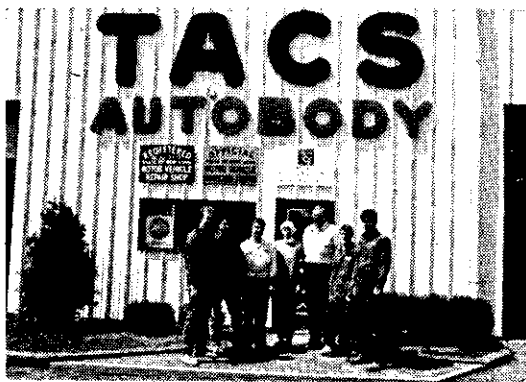
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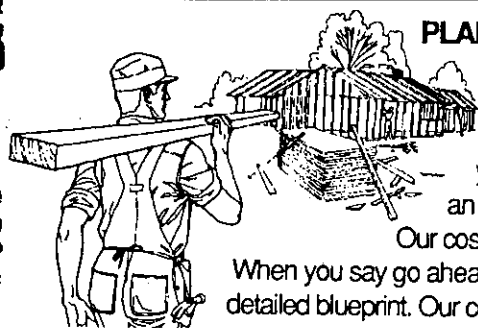
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Perot

(From Page 1)

Manhattan." From there, Grady began working locally to promote the grass-roots campaign. "When I started, there were about 10 people, now there are about 10,000," actively working for Perot in New York.

Grady, an Independent, believes Perot's appeal is in his abil-

ity to lead and his business acumen. "Perot is a seasoned true leader that makes the right decisions. ... People are sick and tired of no leadership."

Most important for Grady is his belief that Perot can lead the country out of debt. "People are saying the same thing. The people are onto something. He can get this country running like a business. The country (now) has no direction.

"In 25 years, with no leadership, it's not the problem that's the problem, it's what you do about the problem that's the problem." For Grady, that means helping Perot get on the ballot and become a candidate.

Current politicians have "underestimated the power of the people," said Grady, who thinks President George Bush "is completely out of touch." And as for Democratic candidate Bill Clinton, "I have not yet met one person who's going to vote for Bill Clinton."

According to Grady, about 100 Bethlehem residents have expressed interest in working in support of Perot.

Wilsey appointed assistant director

Dr. Gregory S. Wilsey of Delmar has been appointed assistant director of the Law, Youth and Citizenship Program for the New York State Bar Association (NYSBA).

Wilsey will be responsible for developing and editing instructional materials, coordinating teacher training conferences and workshops, writing grant proposals and administering the NYSBA-sponsored mock trial tournament.

A graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, Wilsey received both his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky.

Prior to joining the state bar, he served as curriculum specialist with the State Education Department. He has edited several published works and has taught history at the college level.

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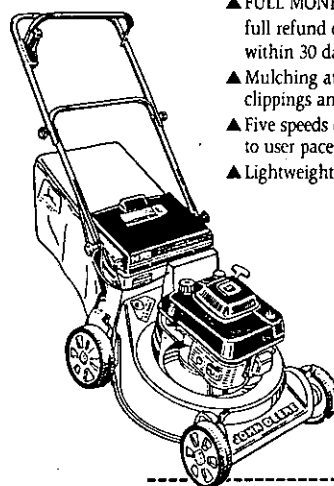
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Computer users to meet June 18

The library's Computer Users Group will meet Thursday, June 18, at 7 p.m. Bob Reed will present a program on databases emphasizing PC-File and touching on d-Base III + and Paradox. The public is invited.

Spring Story Hours wind up on Friday, June 19, with stories celebrating Father's Day. Story Hours summer schedule begins on Monday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Voorheesville Public Library



The Poetry Writers Group has been meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and will get together again on Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

Summer Reading Club gets under way in July with a host of special activities planned for kids in kindergarten through grade-six.

This year's theme is *New York Is Reading Country!* Weekly meetings beginning July 7 or 8 will feature New York state related programs that will range from reptiles to tall tales.

Children in kindergarten through grade-three will meet on Tuesday afternoons while kids in grades four through six will get together on Wednesdays.

Sign up will be at the library on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, July 1, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Those who can't make any of these dates, can contact Youth Services Librarian, Meg Hughes, any time after that to register. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

Christine Shields

Clarksville church sets pj's barbecue

The Clarksville Community Church on Route 443 in Clarksville will host its fourth annual pj's barbecue on Saturday, June 20, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$7 for adults, and \$4.75 for children ages five to 12. For information, call 768-2164.

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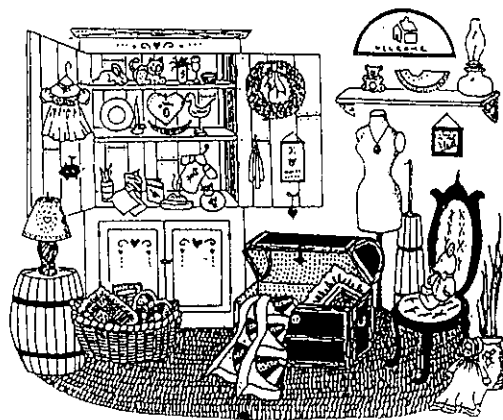
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Young writers are invited to join the Bethlehem Public Library's first Children's Writers' Workshop on Fridays, July 10 to Aug. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants will write and illustrate their own books. They also will learn how to bind their books and process them so they become a part of the Children's Room book collection for others to enjoy.

Registration is limited to 25 children who have completed first grade or older. Parents and adult volunteers are needed and will be given an orientation.

Children's Writers' Workshop has been a very successful program at the Troy Public Library for the past 10 summers and has received national attention. Register in person as a writer or a volunteer at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information, call 439-9314.

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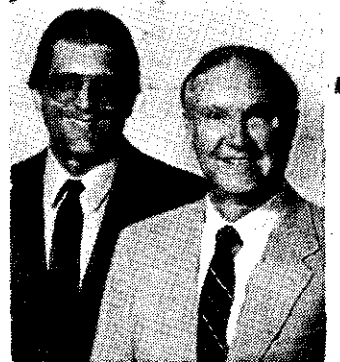
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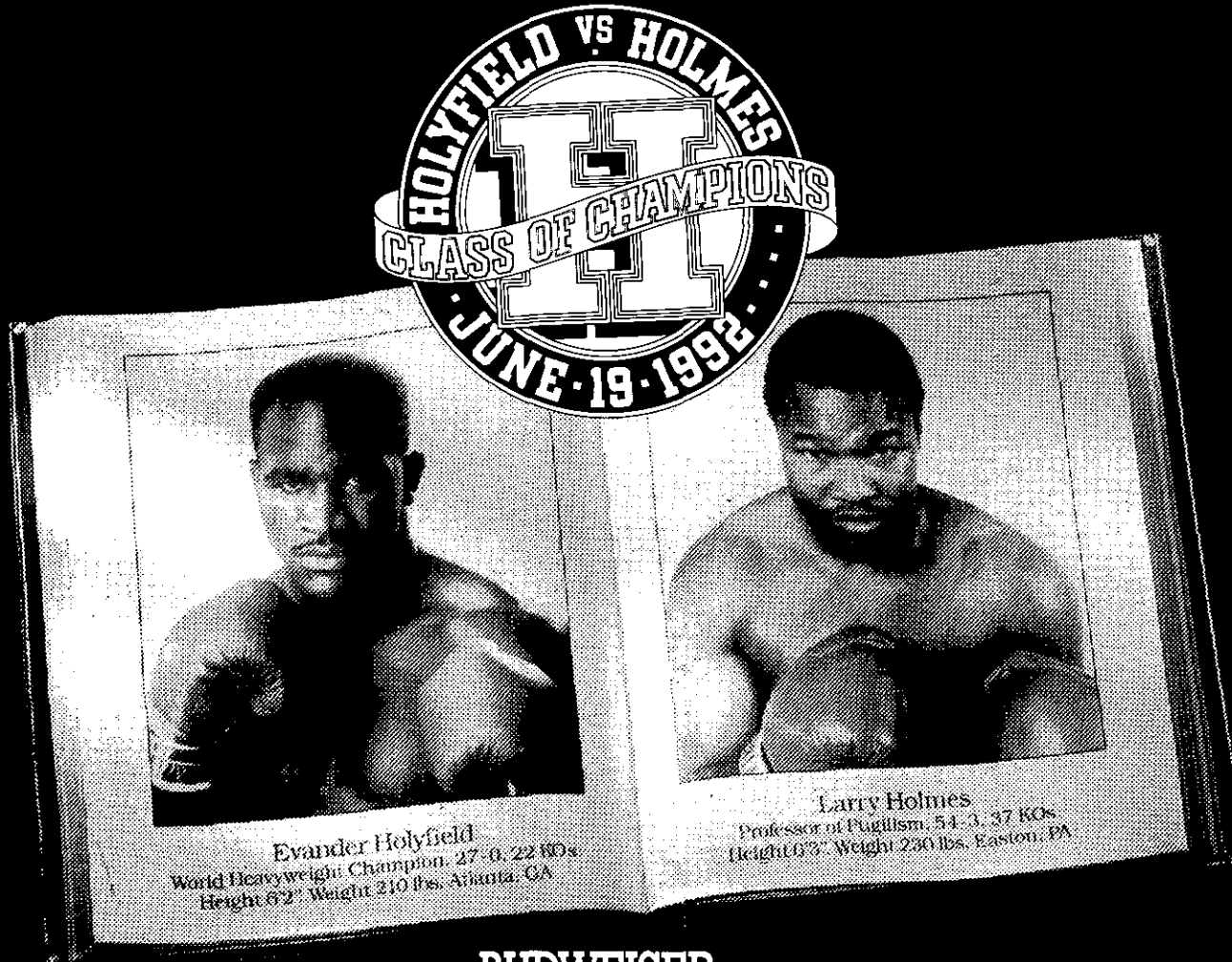
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

BC dominates on the diamond in '92

By Michael Kagan

Another year, another Gold Division championship, another Section II crown for the Bethlehem Central Eagles baseball team.

The Eagles reigned atop the Suburban Council Gold Division for the sixth straight season and brought home the Section II crown for the second time in three years.

"I thought we had a great season," said Bethlehem coach Ken Hodge. "I'm very pleased."

After being one game away from elimination in the Gold Division chase, the Eagles came back with two crucial wins, toppling eventual Gold Division co-champion

Burnt Hills and then securing a tie for the division lead with a 14-5 win over Shenendehowa.

Bethlehem then streaked through the sectional tournament and defeated the Shaker Blue Bison in the finals at Heritage Park on Saturday, June 6, 8-5. The Eagles lost in the regional final to Liverpool on June 8, 11-5.

Bethlehem tallied 21 wins and four losses, tying a school record set in 1990 for most wins in a season.

It was in the Shenendehowa game that the team started to play "tournament quality ball," Hodge said. "We had a lot of players who

improved enormously from the beginning of the season to the end. I was pleased from the beginning of the season to the end. I was pleased with the improvement the juniors have made."

This year, Hodge implemented a more aggressive running game. "Running was a big factor," he said. "We were averaging three or four steals a game at one point."

The Eagle pitchers and catcher Matt Quatraro also paid special attention to holding runners on.

"No one really ran on us," Hodge said.

Kawas, Bloom and Bollam lose at net

By Joshua Kagan

Charles Kawas, Josh Bloom and Jeremy Bollam of the Bethlehem tennis team all advanced to the second round of the state tournament, only to meet defeat on Satur-

day.

Kawas, who finished third in the Section II singles tournament, defeated Billy Parks of Section III 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, (7-4) in the first round. Surai Batheja of Section I defeated Kawas 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the single elimination tournament.

Bloom and Bollam defeated the Section VI team of Mill and Rebella in the first round of the doubles tournament 6-4, 6-2. They finished third overall in the Section II doubles after dropping a match to Pearlman and McClang of Section IX 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7) in the second round.

Bike tour planned to benefit MS society

The fifth annual Roll by the Hudson Multiple Sclerosis 150 mile bike tour will be held July 11 and 12 starting in Columbia County. Overnight stay will be at Vassar College.

The Century Ride for MS - the Adirondack 100 - will be held August 26 starting in South Glens Falls. There is a choice of a 25, 50 or 100 mile scenic country rides.

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For more information on the "TICKET TO RIDE", call CDTA's Telephone Information Center at 482-8822.

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Parents can make sports more fun

Experts recommend several steps parents can follow to improve a child's sports experience.

Both parents and coaches need to work together on these steps, according to Cynthia Pemberton and Charlotte Humphries, assistant professors at the University of North Dakota's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Pemberton, Humphries and other educators make these recommendations:

- First, parents should find out how their child really feels about an activity. Then, they should make a decision whether they want their child to be involved in the activity, without being a "behind-the-fence" coach.
- It's important to observe the coach, and talk with him about his philosophy and methods. Parents should attend the practices, since it's easier to see coach-child relationships during practices than during games. The coach should be positive with children, teach them and be patient with them. The child should like the coach and want to play. If the environment of the sport appears poor, the child should find a different team or different sport.
- The organizations behind youth sports should evaluate coaches for reasons other than their victories and losses, and to determine a program's emphasis.
- Many sports organizations for young people need people who will get actively involved, in constructive ways. Parents should offer to help.
- Coaches should help educate parents and communicate with them about what's happening. Parent orientation meetings should be held at the beginning of the season, and coaching expectations explained at that time.
- Coaches should seek training and encourage other coaches to do likewise.

For information, contact ACEP at P.O. Box 5076, Champaign, Ill. 61920, or call 1-800-5457.



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American Red Cross sponsors safety courses

Each year sailors die because of their failure to exercise caution and look for power lines before they raise masts and move their sailboats. This simple technique is just one of the safety skills that the American Red Cross sailing staff teaches sailors at the National Aquatic School.

For more than 25 years, the Albany Chapter has sponsored the school as part of its Health and Safety Education program.

This year's school will again be held at Sliver Bay YMCA Conference Center on Lake George. The dates of the training program are June 27 to July 23.

For information, call 462-7461.

Tri-Village Little League American Division

New Scotland	7 - 5
Pizza Baron	7 - 5
Dievendorf	6 - 6
Curit's	5.5 - 6.5
Acro's Aces	5 - 6
National Division	
Horticulture	8 - 6
The Mixers	7 - 6
Manor Homes	6 - 5
Main Square	6 - 6
Messina & Cahill	4.5 - 8.5

Trophy winners



Bethlehem's under-8 travel team took first place at the 8th Annual Niskayuna Outdoor Tournament on Saturday. From left to right are: (front) Matthew Swiatowicz, Jamie Collins, Evan Gall, Padraic Hennessey, Nitin Roper and Bob Barrowman; (back) Ryan Dalton, Michael Hoghe, Stephen Hoghe, Kevin Neubauer, Andrew Swiatowicz, Michael Nutall, Stephen Perazzelli and John Thibdeau. Coaches are Ted Swiatowicz, left, and Ken Gall.

Cooper-Varney Church Softball Scores

Delmar Reformed	7	Bethlehem Lutheran	6
Onesquethaw Valley	8	Bethany I	7
Wynantskill	8	Voorheesville	5
Presbyterian	11	Glenmont	9
Westerlo	19	St. Thomas II	16
Bethlehem Comm.	10	Clarksville	8
St. Thomas I	11	Methodist	4
Bethany II	20	St. Andrews	9

Bethlehem Babe Ruth 14 to 15-year-old league

National Division		American Division	
Ted Danz	8 - 0	PIA	5 - 3
Davies	7 - 3	Owens Corning	2 - 6
Houghtalings	6 - 4	Anaconda Sports	2 - 6
General Electric	2 - 7	McCaffrey's	2 - 6

Bethlehem Tomboys Standings

Minors		Intermediate	
Wellness Center	5 - 2	Mr. Detroit	8 - 2
G.E. Plastics	2 - 1 - 2	Owens Corning	7 - 3
Crane MacKrell	2 - 2 - 1	E.F.S.	5 - 6
Rhodes Remodeling	3 - 4	Shoe Depot	4 - 5 - 1
Riccardo Studios	2 - 3	Tri Cities	1 - 9 - 1
Kuivila Real Estate	1 - 3 - 1		

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Obituaries

Mildred Goldberg

Mildred Goldberg, 77, of Rigi Court, Selkirk, died Saturday, June 13, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Goldberg was a lifelong Albany County resident.

She was the co-owner of Service Foods Co. in Albany for many years, before retiring in 1972.

Mrs. Goldberg was a member of Temple Israel in Albany. She was an original member of the Sunshine Club in Albany.

She was the widow of Morris "Moe" Goldberg.

Survivors include two daughters, Marcia Jacoby of Guilford, Conn., and Sheila O'Neill of Delmar; a brother, Lawrence White of Boca Raton, Fla.; two sisters, Evelyn Woolman of Jupiter, Fla., and Marion Goldstein of Waterbury, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel, with burial in Temple Israel Cemetery, Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation at Albany Medical Center Hospital or Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany.

Jessie Abell

Jessie K. Abell, 85, formerly of Delmar, died Saturday, June 13, at the Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home.

Born in Esperance, she graduated from Cobleskill High School in 1925 and Potsdam Teachers College in 1930.

Miss Abell began teaching in the Hampton Bay area of Long Island. She also worked at Croton Falls, Westchester County, and later taught in the Albany public schools. She retired in 1972.

She was a member of the Onesquethaw Chapter No. 818 Eastern Star, the Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons and the New York State Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include several cousins,

including Beatrice Mitchell of Delmar, Carolyn Daniels of Scotia and Rita Byrne of Johnstown.

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

Atossa Frost Welles

A service will be held Thursday for Atossa Frost Welles, 77, who died Wednesday, June 10, at the Rutland Regional Health Center in Vermont.

Born in Syracuse, she attended Albany Academy for Girls and graduated from Smith College.

A longtime resident of the Pine Hills section of Albany, she had lived for several years in the Woodgate Condominium in Delmar before moving to the health center.

For 32 years, she worked at NYNEX in Albany, retiring in 1969 as an office manager.

She was a communicant of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, where she served as deacon for many years. Her father, the Rev. Kenneth Welles, was pastor at Westminster before his death 40 years ago.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 18, in Westminster Church.

Contributions may be made to the Westminster Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 85 Chestnut St., Albany 12210.

Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home, Randolph, Vt.

Mabel H. Benas

Mabel H. Benas, 88, of Clarksville, formerly of New Hartford, Oneida County, died Monday, June 8, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Niagara Falls, Mrs. Benas was a homemaker and a former member of the Central United Methodist Church in Utica.

She was the widow of George M. Benas.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Benton of Clarksville; a son, George M. Benas Jr. of Gaithers-

burg, Md.; a sister, Lucy Schutte of Buffalo; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica.

Arrangements were by the Friedel, Williams, Coriale and Edmunds Funeral Home, New Hartford.

Contributions may be made to the Onesquethaw Rescue Squad, Clarksville 12041.

Paul M. Isachsen

Paul Mills Isachsen, 47, of Fairbanks, Alaska, formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, May 24, at Fairbanks Hospital after a motorcycle accident.

Born in Norwich, Chenango County, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. Mr. Isachsen attended the state Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill for two years and lived in Delmar from 1958 to 1975.

Mr. Isachsen was employed by the state of Alaska at the State Fair Grounds and as a foreman during cleanup of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. He also worked in construction in the North Slope Oil Fields.

He served two years in the Naval Reserves during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Annette Melinat Isachsen; two daughters, Molly Isachsen and Mylissa Isachsen, both of Fairbanks; his parents, Anastasia and Yngvar Isachsen of Delmar; and two brothers, Eric Isachsen of Brant Lake, Warren County, and Clark Isachsen of Boston.

Arrangements were by the Chapel of Chimes, 415 Illinois Street, Fairbanks.

Ruth R. Miller

Ruth R. Miller, 96, a longtime Delmar resident, died Saturday, June 6, at the Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of Delmar. She was known in the area for her oil paintings and was an avid gardener.

Survivors include a cousin and

a friend Betty Laz of Loudonville.

Graveside services were from Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

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Graduating seniors to celebrate June 26

The third annual celebration for graduating Bethlehem Central High School seniors will begin at midnight on graduation day, June 26, and run through 5 a.m. the next morning.

The event will be at the American Legion Hall in Delmar.

Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the event for \$15. The celebration is sponsored by the parents of graduating seniors, community organizations and area businesses.



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BWOW

(From Page 1)

when particulate levels have exceeded one-third of the levels considered safe by the federal government, Lyons said.

Rather than being isolated in an undeveloped part of town, the proposed EAC plant is near the Glenmont Elementary School, the Doane Stuart School and two day

care centers, she continued.

The bottom line, according to BWOW and other grass-roots organizations urging a no vote in Thursday's referendum, is that incinerators are hazardous to your health.

The Albany ANSWERS plant has had a history of problems, and Lyons insisted that the same problems would surface if a plant was built in Bethlehem. EAC officials adamantly dispute this saying the

Albany ANSWERS plant was originally built to burn coal, then converted to fuel and about 10 years ago retrofitted to burn shredded garbage.

They said their new facility in Massachusetts has been lauded by the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

That's not what opponents believe, however. Barbara Burt of Glenmont was at Monday's press conference and told the media she and her husband visited the SEMASS plant several weeks ago. "We saw soot miles from the plant. We smelled the stench of garbage and there was constant noise that kept neighbors from sleeping."

Lyons' broadside also included contentions that instead of solving the solid waste crisis, trash-burning plants compete with recycling and that trash would need to be

imported from far beyond the the Capital District.

Forget about the economic benefits, she said. Only a handful of jobs will be created once the plant goes on line and real estate values in the vicinity will be depressed.

Lou Neri, a member of CLAWS (Citizens Lobby for Alternative Waste Solutions), said that locating a regional incineration plant in Bethlehem would increase the chances that a regional landfill would be located in the town. "We don't believe that Bethlehem, should be made to bear the brunt of the garbage crisis."

While Lyons said that Thursday's vote would be binding, it will only act as a directive to the Town Board to either stop consideration of a regional trash plant for the town or continue investigating the EAC proposal.

EAC

(From Page 1)

burning process is neutralized and rendered non-toxic. The bottom ash and boiler aggregate is being turned into concrete blocks and paving materials in a new, patented process

"I really don't know what the rational basis for their objections are."

Like a college professor who has given the same lecture umpteenth times, Mahoney plodded through his slide presentation and patiently fielded questions from town residents anxious to have their fears allayed before Thursday's referendum.

A main concern appeared to be reports of noise and odor problems at EAC's waste-to-energy plant in Rochester, Mass., which has been on line about four years.

Mahoney acknowledged some odor problems associated with the SEMASS plant, but insisted the company was rectifying the situation.

When contracts were signed with various communities for their waste streams, "We didn't anticipate that part of it would be seafood coming from Cape Cod."

In many cases, the excess scallops and shrimp "sat for four days in a dumpster before we received it. For the most part we've eliminated that problem. Whenever we get in an odiferous load now we process it as quickly as possible."

Residents were once again reminded of the economic benefits that would accrue to the town, such as payments of \$1.6 million annually for a 20-year period, after which the facility would go on the tax rolls like any other property.

And, despite claims to the contrary, Mahoney reiterated for those in attendance that the waste-to-energy plant would not undermine the state's decided emphasis on recycling and waste reduction.

EAC is totally committed to expanding Bethlehem's recycling program, he said.

Also, the company will begin a composting program for yard waste and tree stumps along with a facility to deal with construction and demolition debris.

"We'll be burning only what's left over after recycling and composting."

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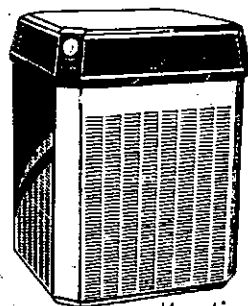
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SPOTLIGHT ON

A section of Spotlight Newspapers

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT

Free Fest stirs spirit of Troy riverfront

By Kathleen Shapiro

Forget the neckties and aftershave lotion.

Instead, treat Dad to a little culture this Father's Day weekend with a trip to the annual Riverfront Arts Fest being held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Troy's Riverfront Park.

Now in its 27th year, the free festival sponsored by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts will feature an extravaganza of crafts, food, music and, of course, art. Lots and lots of it.

Don't be scared off, though.

"A lot of people say they're not into art. Well maybe they are, and they just don't know it," speculated festival coordinator Debby Gardner, noting that the event is expected to draw close to 40,000 people this year.

"Maybe they just haven't seen it in all its forms," she said. "Art doesn't necessarily always have to be the *Mona Lisa* or some remote work that's hard to make sense of."

Although the purpose of the riverfront event is to spark people's interest and expose them to new things, festival organizers have made sure there will be something for everyone — particularly Dad — during the weekend's activities.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., local folk singer Bruce Jennings will perform a special set of "Dad songs" in celebration of Father's Day, said Gardner. "It's kind of a tribute to fathers, who don't usually get as much attention as mothers do on Mother's Day," she said.

The Saturday performances will also feature country and rockabilly music, in-

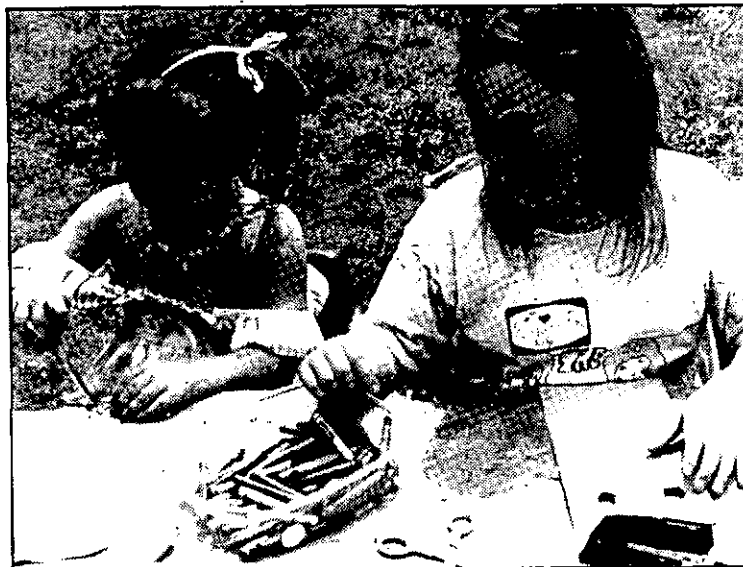
cluding a noon performance by the group Hard Times, music by Jim E. Velvet at 1:15 p.m., the Concrete Cowboys at 2:30 p.m., Billy C. Farlow at 3:50 p.m. and Mitch Woods and His Rocket '88s at 5:15 p.m. Although other festival activities end at 5 p.m. on both days, music on the park's

Treat Dad to a little culture this Father's Day weekend.

main stage will play on until 7 p.m.

Sunday's schedule will feature blues artists Scotty Mack and the Night Owls at noon, the Basement Blues Band at 1:30

□ RIVERFRONT/page 40



The Bennington Puppets, above, and children discovering their artistic talents at the Kid's Corner, left, will both be familiar sights this weekend at the Riverfront Arts Fest, now in its 27th year.

Activists celebrate the environment at Clearwater revival

By Robert Webster Jr.

Catch a wave of music, food and fun at the Clearwater Great Hudson River Revival '92 this Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, as a diverse slate of performers and activities bring the spirit of the Hudson River communities to life.

Now in its 15th year, the revival will feature more than 70 performers in a wide range of traditions and artistry, on six stages throughout the Westchester Community College campus in Valhalla.

The variety "is quite intentional," said Hanna Kalkstein, administrative assistant for the festival. "We look for a wide range of perspectives, but all with a singular philosophical position." That position is the celebration, and preservation of the environment, as all of the musicians, storytellers, dancers and other artists at the revival express this philosophy at some level in their work.



Lisa Watson gets a close-up view of a "walkabout" model of the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater from her father, Kipp.



Peter, Paul and Mary will make their debut appearance at this year's festival on Sunday, June 20.

Some of the featured performers include guitar legend Doc Watson on Saturday and Sunday; folk veterans Peter, Paul and Mary on Saturday; children's

superstar turned environmental balladeer Raffi on Sunday; and the feminist blues trio Saffire — The Uppity Blues

□ Clearwater/page 46

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 17**
ALBANY COUNTY
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

meeting, Chapter Office, 2 City Square, 324 Broadway, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

INDUSTRIAL GATEWAY TOUR

Harmony Mills, Cohoes, meet at Gateway, Burden Iron Works Building, Polk Street, Troy, 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$5, \$4 for children under 12 and members. Information, 274-5267.

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

**THURSDAY
JUNE 18**
ALBANY COUNTY
GUILDERLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

breakfast meeting, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 a.m. Cost is \$9 for members and \$12 for non-members. Reservations, 456-6611.

ADULT LEARNERS

INFORMATION SESSION
College of Saint Rose, Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, Information, 454-5143.

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
meeting, CDTC staff offices, 5 Computer Drive West, Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 458-2161.

"HOW TO GET OUT OF YOUR OLD RUT"

lecture on training in the workplace, sponsored by the Capital District Business Leaders, Polish-American Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 449-6078.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

BABYSITTING

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY
"ROOTS AND REALITIES OF ANIMAL CRUELTY"

public forum, sponsored by the Companion Animal Resource and Education Society, McChesney Room, Schenectady Public Library, Liberty and Clinton Streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 877-8678.

**FRIDAY
JUNE 19**
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

**SATURDAY
JUNE 20**
ALBANY COUNTY
JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING

lecture and demonstration, Landis Arboretum, Lape Road, Esperance, 10 a.m. Cost is \$3. Information, 875-6935.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Thompson Lake Reformed Church, East Berne, 4 p.m. Cost is \$7 adults, \$3.50 children. Information, 872-1353.

BABYSITTING COURSE

for students grades 5-12, American Red Cross, Albany Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Information, 462-7461.

FLEA MARKET

New Salem Reformed Church, Route 85, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-6179.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Municipal Training Center, 100 Wade Rd., Colonie, Cats, 1-2:30 p.m.; dogs, 2:30-4 p.m. Cost is \$5 per animal. Information, 447-4620.

**SUNDAY
JUNE 21**
ALBANY COUNTY
STORY HOUR OFFERED

the New York State Museum, Adirondack Hall, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

FATHER'S DAY TREASURE HUNT

Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

celebrating Father's Day, to benefit Camp Good Days and Special Times, American Legion Post 1520, 388 Clinton Ave., Albany, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$4 adults, \$2.50 children, children under six eat for free. Information, 438-6515.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
TROY ROAD RACE

sponsored by Samaritan Hospital and the Hudson Mohawk Runners Club, will start and finish at Samaritan Hospital, 5K event begins at 8 a.m., 10K event begins at 8:45 a.m. Cost is \$8 for HMRRC members, \$9 for non-members. Information, 271-3760.

**MONDAY
JUNE 22**
ALBANY COUNTY
HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY

Albany and Hudson Subarea Advisory Council meeting, Columbia Greene Community College, Greenport, 4:30 p.m. Information, 452-3300.

GRANTS FOR NEW COMPANIES DISCUSSED

sponsored by the African American Funding Association, Albany Hilton, State and Lodge Streets, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-8413.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSES

six sessions, June 22 to August 13, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

STARTING A FAMILY DAY-CARE BUSINESS

lecture and orientation, Blooming Grove Reformed Church, 706 Blooming Grove Drive, Defreestville, 7-9:30 p.m. Information, 426-7181.

BODY SCULPTING AEROBICS

Mondays and Wednesdays, June 22 through Aug. 26, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$45. Information, 452-3455.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

**TUESDAY
JUNE 23**
ALBANY COUNTY
NON-IMPACT AEROBICS

Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 23 through Aug. 27, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 5:45-6:45 p.m. Cost is \$45. Information, 452-3455.

"YOUR PREGNANCY: THE EARLY MONTHS"

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

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

SCENECTADY COUNTY
SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

GREEN COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 24**
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

"THE BATTLE FOR GOVERNMENT '92"

lecture, sponsored by the Small Business Council of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, Ramada Inn, Schenectady, 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

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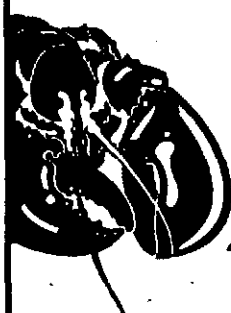
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DESERT SONG

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.

TWO-A-DAY TO BROADWAY musical, Riverview Productions, Doane Stuart School, Albany, June 19-21, Fri., Sat., 7 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. Information, 399-5121.

MUSIC

SRI CHINMOY

performing his own compositions, Empire State Plaza Egg, Albany, June 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 589-6425.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

Guilford Performing Arts Center, June 18, 7:30 p.m. July 10-11, The Fountain, Albany, Information, 439-2310.

FLY 92 SUMMER JAM

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, June 19, Information, 783-9300.

CHICAGO, THE MOODY BLUES

romantic soft rock, SPAC, Saratoga, June 25, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

CELEBRATION OF SUMMER

roses and music, Garlson-on-Hudson, June 21, 2-4 p.m. Information, (914)265-3638.

NEIL YOUNG

solo acoustic tour, SPAC, Saratoga, June 29, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

PICKETT LINE

Canal Square, Schenectady, June 19, 5 p.m.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm & Blues Band, Side Door Cafe, Guilford, June 19, 10:30 p.m. The Bijou, Saratoga Springs, June 20, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

GLEN VELEZ

Father's Day concert, The Rensselaerville Institute, June 21, 3 p.m. Information, 797-3783.

RHYTHM & BLUES NIGHT

Smokestack Lighting and The Holmes Brothers, Albany, Alive at Five, Tri-Centennial Park, Albany, June 18, 5 p.m. Information, 434-2032.

CLEARWATER'S GREAT HUDSON RIVER REVIVAL

continuous entertainment, Westchester Community College, Valhalla, June 20-21, Information, 434-1703.

FLASHBACK

classic top 40 music, Dominick's, Latham, Fridays and Saturdays through June.

SKIP PARSONS' LAKE GEORGE JAZZ PARTY

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

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

SINGLE SQUARES SQUARE DANCE

plus level, with rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes, June 17, 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

LECTURE

SCULPTURE IN THE PARK

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

GASTON LACHAISE: THE MAN AND HIS WORK

by Gerald Nordland, author, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, June 21, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

TOURS

EXPRESS TOURS

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

HUDSON VALLEY EXCURSION: EXPLORING IRVING'S LEGACY

daytrip to explore the world of Washington Irving, June 27, Registration by June 17, Information, 474-5801.

CLASSES

ART COURSE

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

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES

all levels of ballet, Albany Dance Institute, June 29-July 18, Aug. 3-31, Information, 432-5213.

AUDITIONS

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

Albany Civic Theater, Albany, June 22-23, 7 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

FIORELLO

Schenectady Light Opera Company, June 22-23, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9447.

FAMILY FUN

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

STORY HOUR

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

IT AIN'T EASY BEING GREEN, BUT IT SURE IS FUN!

recycle ordinary objects into art, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, June 28, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

WORKSHOPS

ART WORKSHOP

Joyce Pike, painting with oils, Hudson River Valley Art Workshops, Greenville Arms, Greenville, June 21-27, Information, 966-5219.

WILDFLOWERS: A CLOSER LOOK

In 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 orchid, State Museum, Albany, June 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

VISUAL ARTS

A VIEW OF THE AMERICAS

photographs by Connie Frisbee Houde, Simple Gifts, Albany, June 19 through August, Information, 465-0241.

STATELY BUILDINGS

exhibit by the State Archives and Records Administration, State Museum, Albany, through October, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 473-8037.

GASTON LACHAISE

Sculpture and drawings, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, June 21-Aug. 2, Information, 792-1761.

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 in wood, steel and glass, KeyCorp Tower Lobby, Albany, through July 10, daily, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 463-3332.

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN

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

THE HISTORY OF STEPDANCE 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.

MARSHA FARLEY

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

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 Krepfle at Russell Sage College, Troy, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

New production opens season at Dorset Theatre Festival

An early summer time trip to Manchester, VT can also be rewarded by a side trip to nearby Dorset where *Saving Grace*, a new comedy drama by Tom Ziegler opens Thursday (June 18) at the Dorset Theatre Festival.

The play which is being groomed for an off-Broadway presentation in the fall, opens the 10th season of the Dorset Theatre Festival. Ziegler, an award-winning playwright and drama professor, recounts a story of a 90-year old woman in a Virginia mountain cabin whose life is interrupted by a newly arrived city woman and the bulldozers of development.

Director Jill Charles compares the play with *Driving Miss Daisy*, another play about a feisty older woman dealing with life's experiences.

Through June 27. Call (802) Martin P. Kelly 867-5777.

Local actor gains spot in touring production of Will Rogers Follies

Ron Kidd, an actor who cut his theater teeth in Schenectady while a school teacher in the area, has culminated his 10-year career in New York by gaining a spot with the national tour of *Will Rogers Follies*.

Following a three-week stint in the Broadway version, he was cast in the Keith Carridine touring production in two supporting roles and as understudy to the main supporting role of Clem Rogers, the famed entertainer's father.

Kidd was also hired as tutor to the four children who are touring with the production. His contract calls for an 18-month assignment with the production which will play extended runs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and other major cities in the country.

Theatre Institute lowers curtain with final Wizard of Oz performance

When the New York State Theatre Institute completed its final performance of *The Wizard of Oz* this past Sunday, it quite possibly ended the life of the company as it has been known for the past 15 years.

Mired in legislative indecisiveness, the Institute lost its budget in state fiscal cutbacks and has not been able to get approval for funds to continue. As part of the State University system, the budget originally allotted to the Institute was used as general funds by the university.

The Legislature did create a separate item for the Institute this winter but provided no funds for its continuance.

In recent weeks, legislation has been floated by a Democrat assemblyman but no Republican co-sponsor has come forward to push the bid for more funds in the Senate. Without such sponsorship, the bill has no chance.

As the Legislature draws to the close of its session in two weeks, chances that new funds will be found are quite dim. The 13 remaining members of the once 60-person company will probably be dispersed within the university system.

It appears to be end of a noble and promising theatrical experiment that drew favorable response from everyone but the people who have the power to fund it.

New revue plays this weekend in Doane Stuart School performances

Riverview Productions' *Two-A-Day To Broadway* plays three performances this weekend at Doane Stuart School in Albany near Thruway exit 23 as a kickoff to a year-long tour of the region.

Conceived as a review of the evolution of vaudeville music and routines into musical comedy, the two-act production features Stephen Burns, Grace Hepburn, Janet Stasio, Sylvia Horwitz and William Hickman. Joann Rautenberg is the accompanist.

Two-A-Day To Broadway has played preview performances at Lake George and Glens Falls. Following the Doane Stuart appearances, the revue will be seen during the next year by bus tours, conventions and private parties in the region.

Riverview Productions also does a full season of dinner theater at St. Andrew's in Albany and tours a dinner-mystery, *The Recital*.

The dinner theater production at Doane Stuart will be presented 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday (June 19 & 20) and Sunday (June 21) at 5 p.m. For more info, call 463-3811.

Around Theaters!

The Foreigner, Larry Shue's wacky comedy at The Theatre Barn, New Lebanon, through Sunday (794-8989). *Desert Song* at Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham, through June 28 (392-9292).



Martin P. Kelly

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sat, June 20th

JIM E. VELVET BAND, *Rockabilly*

Sat, June 27th - THE NEWPORTS

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The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 17

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS

public hearing on application of Philip and Arete Sprig, 8 p.m.; on application of Delaware Plaza Associates, 8:15 p.m.; town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4955.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience, Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

DIRT DAYS

celebration of dirt, stories and crafts, ages 3 to 5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION FORUM

"Talking With Kids About AIDS: A Program for Parents and Other Adults Who Care," second of a two-part presentation, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk, 7 to 9 p.m. Call to register, 767-2445.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

HUMAN ECOLOGY PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

THURSDAY
JUNE 18

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BREAKFAST

topic: "Stress Management in the Workplace," Day's Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7:30-9 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks 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.

KABBALAH CLASS

In Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

BOWLING

sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

NEW SCOTLAND

INTRODUCTION TO DATABASE PROGRAMS

Computer Users Group, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

FRIDAY
JUNE 19

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.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOURS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY
JUNE 20

BETHLEHEM

FLEA MARKET

9 a.m.-3 p.m., auction, 11 a.m., New Salem Reformed Church. Information, 439-6179.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

CHABAD CENTER

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

SUNDAY
JUNE 21

BETHLEHEM

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery provided, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available, 8 a.m.-noon, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school; nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

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Session 2 June 29-July 18

Session 3 Aug 3-Aug 22

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GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 10 a.m., nursery care provided; Sunday school, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided; 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 438-7740.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners. 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship, 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Tmpk., 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.

**MONDAY
JUNE****22****BETHLEHEM****MOTHER'S TIME OUT**

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Fire Commissioners, Selkirk Firehouse No. 1, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Information, 767-9951.

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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

NEW SCOTLAND**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY
JUNE****23****BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks 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.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**SPOTLIGHT
TEENSCENE**

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Now that summer is here, students have more time for volunteer work, which can not only give them a sense of pride, but can make a difference in other people's lives as well.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is looking for middle school and high school students to help with summer programs and to care for the animals in the wildlife exhibit. For information, contact Anita Sanchez at 475-0291.

The Heldeberg Workshop in Voorheesville needs teens ages 15 and up to assist instructors in classes such as arts and crafts, dramatics, nature study, music and more. Call Bill Morrison at 765-2569.

Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, is looking for students, ages 14 through 18, to help with entertainment, trips and mail delivery. Call Angela Fowler at 439-8116 for information.

St. Peter's Hospital in Albany also needs volunteers. Volunteers must contribute a minimum of 50 hours during the summer. Orientation is June 26. Call Carolyn Kuk at 454-1515.

Albany Medical Center is looking for volunteers, ages 14 and up, to volunteer in daycare, pediatrics, recovery room, nursing units and transportation. Call Carol Favreau at 445-3491 for information.

Child's Hospital is looking for volunteers, ages 14 through 17, to help with physical therapy, recreational therapy, long-term health care, central supply, transportation, business office and medical imaging. Orientation is on June 29. Call Linda Oherking at 487-7499.

There are even more opportunities available at the Volunteer Center of Albany, Inc., 17 Howard St., Albany. Contact Grace Baxter or Audrey Kibrick at 434-2061.

Riverview Productions

proudly presents

Two-A-Day To Broadway

a musical excursion from vaudeville to musical comedy

Conceived and Directed by

Martin P. Kelly

with

Sylvia Horwitz, Janet Stasio,
Grace DiBattista Hepburn,
Stephen Burns and William Hickman
Trudy Ferguson ... Accompanist

June 19, 20, 21

(Friday & 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

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Bagels • Tossed Salad • Caesar Salad
Sour Cream Cucumbers • Bacon • Sausage
Hash Browns • Scrambled Eggs • Honey Glazed Ham
• Roast Beef • Chicken Pasta Primavera
Fresh Fruit • Cheese • Assorted Desserts
Pudding • Coffee • Tea • Juice

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465-1461 or 465-1434



A full page featuring area beauticians
and hair stylists appearing in our issues of
July 15th and August 19th

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Thursday, July 9th

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Riverfront

(From Page 35)

p.m., Begonia at 3 p.m., George Baze at 4:40 p.m. and Mad Cat Ruth at 6 p.m.

Folk music will also be a part of the festival activities. Fiddlers Bill Roberts and Paul Hoffman will kick off Saturday's line-up at noon on the folk stage in front of City Hall, followed by the Charisma Affair Dancers at 2:15 p.m. and Spanish musician Juan De La Sierra at 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday, performances will begin at 1 p.m. with Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann performing traditional Irish music and dance, and the Faithful Few Gospel Singers at 3 p.m.

While the free music has always been a big attraction, festival visitors will have plenty of other things to keep spectators occupied between performances, said Gardner.

Saturday's fence show will exhibit works by local artists, and a streetpainting competition is for entrants of all ages.

"The streetpainting's a big draw because it's done outside and people can see what's going on," said Gardner of the annual chalk-drawing competition, held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on River Street in downtown Troy.

This year's event will offer \$1,500 in cash awards and prizes. At \$15 apiece, participants can pre-register for either one or two connecting sidewalk squares.

The "canvasses" may be primitive, but the art isn't, said Gardner. In the past, the

competition has attracted everyone from eight-year-olds drawing pictures of Bart Simpson and other cartoon characters to well-known area artists.

Last year's first-place winner chalked a mural depicting a scene from Operation Desert Storm, while festival visitors gave the People's Choice award to the artist who set a real Coke bottle down on the sidewalk and drew a soda spill around it, complete with reflections from the surrounding buildings, she said.

Craft artists will also be on hand offering a variety of items, including tie-dyed clothing, fabric and carpet bags, jewelry, kites, birdhouses, stained glass, batik, ceramics, ink drawings, rag and cornhusk dolls, quilts, furniture and plants.

Shoppers won't need to worry about going hungry, either. Food vendors will be available with hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage sandwiches, Indian and Chinese food, vegetarian dishes, barbecued ribs and chicken, fruit and ice cream.

While parents are browsing, children can keep busy in the kids' corner, an area sectioned off from the rest of the festival grounds. Inside, area art teachers and childcare workers will lead projects like mask-making, painting and other creative activities from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days.

Scavenger hunts will also be offered throughout the weekend, as well as performances by the Bennington Puppets on Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

For information, call the Rensselaer County Arts Center at 273-0552.

Music for peace



Athlete, artist and musician Sri Chinmoy has been praised by everyone from Richie Havens to Pablo Casals. He will give a free concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Empire State Plaza Theater.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for ONE NEW LEAF VACUUM for the Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of June, 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be ad-

LEGAL NOTICE

dressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar,

LEGAL NOTICE

New York.
The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK

Dated: June 10, 1992
(June 17, 1992)

Weekly Crossword

"City Slickers"

By Gerry Frey

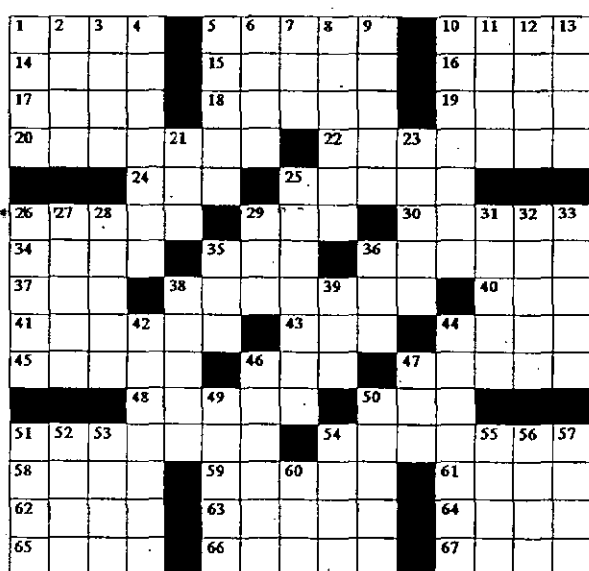
ACROSS

- 1 Mets' home
- 5 Closet eaters
- 10 Dick and Spot's friend
- 14 Hair division
- 15 Perfect
- 16 Soon
- 17 Bad
- 18 Untrue: 2 wds
- 19 Ducklike bird
- 20 93,939 in Illinois
- 22 171,300 in Washington
- 24 Negatives
- 25 Music signs
- 26 Religious groups
- 29 That particular one
- 30 Sumter & Knox
- 34 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 35 Hawaiian food
- 36 Teacher's guarantee
- 37 Timetable initials
- 38 30,400 in New Hampshire

- 40 Lair
- 41 Relating to the back
- 43 Of whatever number
- 44 Word following spelling or quilting
- 45 Smile scornfully
- 46 Grow up
- 47 Prize money
- 48 Something to remember
- 50 Ump's cousin
- 51 54,176 in Florida
- 54 266,979 in Virginia
- 58 Touch
- 59 Tatum
- 61 Bard's river
- 62 Famous archer
- 63 The "Inferno" man
- 64 Queue
- 65 "Suits me to"
- 66 Types of curves
- 67 Garfield's friend

DOWN

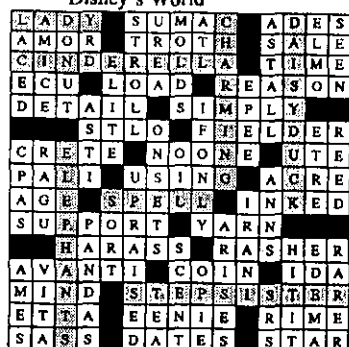
- 1 Raced
- 2 Possess
- 3 Mr. Clapton



- 4 425,022 in Georgia
- 5 Negative quantity
- 6 Scent
- 7 Vietnamese holiday
- 8 Pester
- 9 Ski area
- 10 202,895 in Mississippi
- 11 Celebes ox
- 12 Lunchtime
- 13 Being: Spanish
- 21 Fros companion
- 23 Killed
- 25 3,005,072 in Illinois
- 26 Sows
- 27 Musician John
- 28 Booth Luce
- 29 Weight unit
- 31 More uncouth
- 32 Corners
- 33 Word following common or horse
- 35 Office seeker for short
- 36 Attempt
- 38 Mr. Ponti
- 39 Single thing

- 42 493,846 in Washington
- 44 357,870 in New York
- 46 Certain refrigerators
- 47 For each
- 49 Negative battery terminal
- 50 Play parts
- 51 Computer fodder
- 52 Encourage
- 53 Christmas
- 54 Buffalo Bill's Odems
- 55 Roman poet
- 56 Ms. Anderson
- 57 Prayer joint
- 60 Annapolis grad.

* Disney's World *



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Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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18 year old looking for summer employment. 5 years experience with children ages 0-10. References available. Has own transportation. Call Kristine at 475-0575.

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BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

Responsible, energetic babysitter needed my home, 2 days a week. Call 482-6499 evenings.

BERRY PICKING

YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES: Bennett Berry Patch. End of Independence Lane off RT 144 Hannacroix. Call 756-9472.

BOOK SALE

BOOK SALE June 20 at Feura Bush Library behind Church also second right on 308 off 32.

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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.

RETAIL SALES: The Toymaker in Latham seeking part-time sales assoc. 783-9866.

YOU CAN build extra income through a parttime business call 518-877-3397 Box 2001 for 24 hr recorded message.

COOK for senior adult residents, every other Saturday & Sunday. 7AM-3PM. Experience required, call 783-8695.

GARDNER PT/FT call 768-2906.

PT office & computer worker 439-8108.

Waitress permanent part-time days, experienced Mon-Fri Brockleys 439-9810

CUSTODIAN- Parish church seeking PT custodian (10 hours) available immediately. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. For info call 439-4951.

DRIVERS - Do you want more miles? Then call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

CUSTODIAN- Small suburban school seeking fulltime custodian, July 1, flexible hours, salary negotiable, benefits available. For info call 439-5573 or 439-4951.

TIMES UNION PAPER CARRIER needs substitute, \$50 4 days, \$100 per week, also 1 day per week person with car or pick up to mow lawns. Call Tim 439-3561.

The Delmar office of Albany Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a part-time teller. Hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:30 to 7:30 pm and Saturday 9:30 to 2:30 pm. We offer PAID TRAINING and PAID VACATION. Salary \$5.75 per hour. For further information please call 445-2144.

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- What it takes to be successful
 - Time of start-up
 - Career Opportunities
 - Earnings & Growth
 - Personality Traits of great agents
 - How to make the 90's work for you
- Date:** Wed., June 17th
Place: 484 Albany Shaker Rd.
Time: 7:00 pm
For reservations, please call Nelson VanUilen at 438-4511
Date: Thurs., June 18th
Place: 251 Delaware Ave.
Time: 7:00 pm
For reservations, please call Bill Alston at 439-2888

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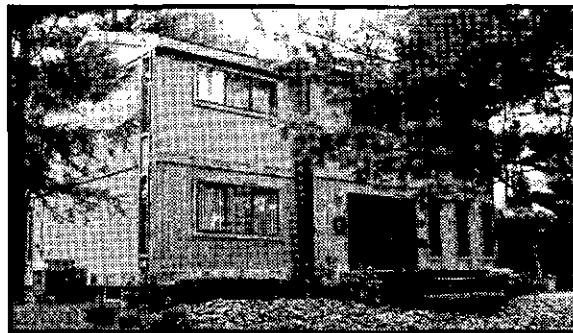
FEURA BUSH 3BR, LR with fire place, kitchen; DR, washer & dryer hookups \$625 plus utilities 518-768-2291. Avail 7/1.

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150 ACRES, 150 year old, 12 room farmhouse and barn, open fields, borders state owned Catskill mountain, off Route 23 Cairo NY, magnificent views, hiking, horseback riding and cross country ski trails, turkey and deer abound, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, \$350,000 (518) 634-7183.

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35 FERNBANK AVE: Maternity clothes (small, large, 24W), storm door, exterior shutters, books, household items, lots more! Fri 6/19 10-3, Sat 6/20 9-1.

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Delmar 11 McMillen Place June 20 Rain date June 21 9-3. Kitchen, LR & baby furniture, lawn mower, snowblower, toys & more.

2 Family Yard sale- 1003 Delaware Ave, Delmar. Sat 6/20 9-2, Rain date 6/21.

55 Parkwyn Drive off Murray Ave. Antiques, clothes, dishes, furniture, sports, equipment, tools, etc. 9-1 6/20.

518 Huron Rd. Saturday June 20 9-2. Multi-family. Household items, desk, toys, clothes, and much more.

Slingerlands June 19-20 9-1, Children and adult clothing, exc. condition, nintendo, freestyle bike, toys, household. 65 Stockbridge Rd., off Surrey Mall.

GLENMONT 57 Journey Ln (Crossroad Development off Beacon) June 19th & 20th 10-4. Bikes, scooters, bike rack, toys, clothes kids to adult, household, misc.

FEURA BUSH, Many many garage sales, June 20 get map at library behind church 9-3.

Saturday 6/20 9-4 Toys, girls clothes size 1-8, toddler, chairs, bikes, misc. 240 VanDyke Rd behind BCHS.

115 Berwick Rd. off Dumbarton Sat June 20, 9-2. Lawn mower, AC's, furniture, household, misc. 4 Families.2

June 20 14 Parkwyn Circle. Moving: Portacrib, highchair, snow mobile, toys, "stuff".

1st in 15 years! Pool equip., computer, electronics, usual stuff. 9-2 Sat June 20 113 Brockley Dr.

HUGE BARN SALE 6 family Sat 6/20 8AM. 91 Orchard St. Antiques, furniture, & everything.

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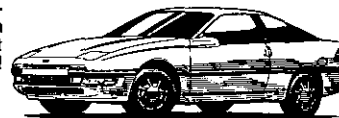
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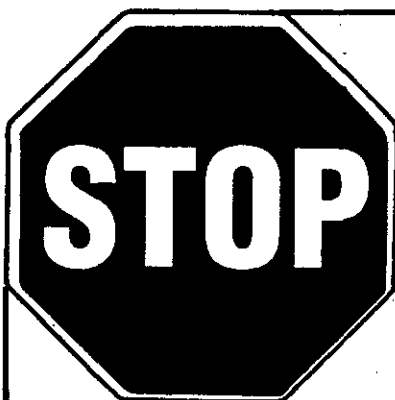
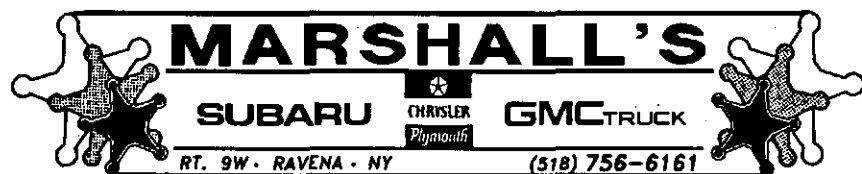
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(From Page 35)

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Native American performers will celebrate their heritage through song, dance, stories and drumming, said Kalkstein. The performances will feature Cree drummers from the Quebec Province and Iroquois dancers of the North American Indian Traveling College.

Although the revival is primarily a performing arts festival, it is also a fund-raiser for the environmental education and protection work of the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater.

The 106-foot sloop is a handcrafted replica of the Dutch vessels that often sailed the Hudson in the 18th and 19th centuries, and it serves as a floating environmental classroom for 12,000 adults and children each year, said John Mylod, executive director of the revival.

Launched in 1969, the original revival was more of a "folk picnic," said Mylod, but as the Clearwater's programs grew, so did the festival created to support them.

The festival's growth has not reduced the participatory nature of the revival, said Kalkstein. Activist's booths will surround the stages to teach visitors about the environment, and many performances will integrate the audience into the dancing and singing.

This year, for the first time, the festival will feature an alternative marketplace for visitors to shop for "environmentally friendly and peace-promoting" products and services, said Kalkstein. The products include herbs, "eco-safe" household cleaners and water filtration devices.

"A broader community impact is what we are looking for," said Mylod. "The revival is an important part of our message to clean up the river and the environment."

The revival, open from 10 a.m. to dusk both days, is accessible to persons with disabilities, said Kalkstein.

Gate prices for the revival are \$17 per day, \$26 for the weekend, and \$8 for senior citizens and persons with disabilities. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

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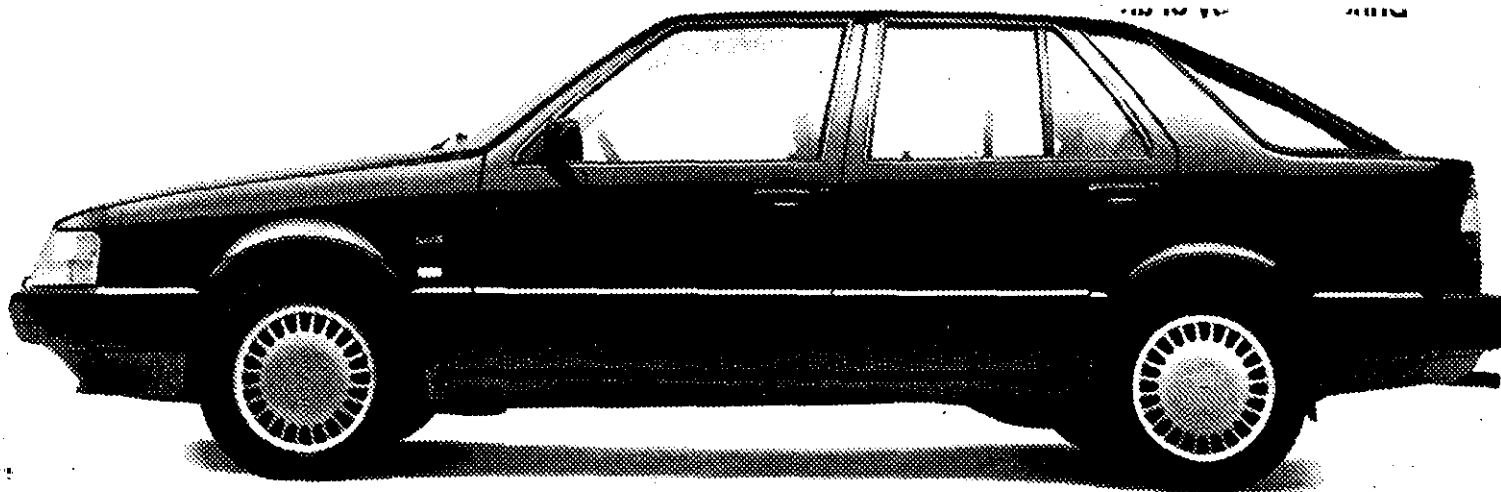
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5 REASONS TO VOTE YES JUNE 18TH

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

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.

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.

EAC
ENERGY ANSWERS
CORPORATION

79 NORTH PEARL ST. ALBANY, N Y
434-1227