

Without sales tax extension, property tax could soar 50%

By Susan Graves

Though he disagrees with County Executive Michael J. Hoblock's reluctance to extend the 1 percent sales tax increase, Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said he would do the same thing if he were running the county.

"I still believe the sales tax should be extended, but if I were in Mike Hoblock's shoes, I would take the same stance," said Ringler, who blames the Albany County Democrats for the dilemma.

"He (Hoblock) has not been able to get the Democratic majority to really address the expense side" of the budget, Ringler said.

The Albany County Legislature voted last year to temporarily raise the sales tax from 7 percent to 8 percent until September to bring in much needed revenues for communities throughout the county. In Bethlehem alone,

the increased funds added roughly \$1.2 million to town coffers.

By taking a stance to return the sales tax to 7 percent, Hoblock will, in essence, force the Democrats to "make a decision they should have been working with him all along on," Ringler said.

But George Kansas, legislator for the 34th District and the only Democrat who represents Bethlehem, said his party has come up with a long-range fiscal plan to address the county's needs. Kansas and colleagues Michael Conners and John

Stackrow devised a plan that would see the continuation of the sales tax at 8 percent for three years. "We need this sales tax this year," he said, to come up with long-range fiscal goals for the county. And he defended the Democrats for acting toward change. "The party has changed

□ SALES TAX/page 22

One thing that hurts the most is that those who will suffer if the sales tax is lowered are the people on fixed incomes, those who can least afford it.

George Kansas

BWOW takes board to task

By Mel Hyman

If you thought the issue of trash incineration was put to rest a year ago, think again.

Bethlehem Work on Waste, which led a successful campaign last year to defeat a proposed trash incineration plant in the northern part of town, is now raising a red flag over the proposed sale of the publicly-owned Albany ANSWERS system to Energy Answers Corp.

In the process, the group is taking the Bethlehem Town Board to task for failing to take an active stance against the proposed Energy Answers takeover.

Town officials insist that, while they continue to search for a solution to the solid waste crisis, it is not their role to tell Albany what they should do with their system.

"As much as we'd like to get involved," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, "it is Albany's system. They own it and they have to decide what to do with it."

Despite BWOW's aversion to incineration, it remains one part of the solution, he said. At the same time, the board is "continuing to look at all of our options."

Energy Answers is the same privately-owned company that wanted to build a waste-to-energy burn plant on Cabbage Island in Bethlehem. The deal was nixed by

□ BWOW/page 22

Democrat sees chance for party to take supervisor's position

By Mel Hyman

With no incumbent running for Bethlehem town supervisor this year, Democrats believe they may have a good chance of capturing the one office that has eluded them for the last 100 years.

Matthew J. Kelly, 39, believes he's the one who can break the ice. A town resident since 1984, he has been active in civic affairs with the Tri-Village Little League and last year waged an unsuccessful campaign for a Bethlehem school board seat.

An attorney by trade, Kelly specializes in civil and criminal litigation. He sees Bethlehem as a "terrific place to live," at the same time that it is undergoing "pressures from an eroding tax base."

Recent administrations have shown an "inability to develop new industries," he said, which in turn has increased pressure on the residential property owner.

Kelly sees the solid waste crisis as a top priority issue and one that has been mishandled by the GOP-controlled town board. "The town should not be waiting around for others to take the bull by the horns. We need to take a leadership role."

In his former capacity as a lawyer for the state Public Service Commission, Kelly says

One-party control does a disservice to voters.

Matthew J. Kelly

he's familiar with problems associated with power plants, landfills and the "byproducts of energy production."

Over the next year or two, however, development and growth may be the hottest topics facing town government. Consideration of a master plan for the town should begin in earnest this fall. Kelly said he favors controlled growth, although not to

□ KELLY/page 24

Made in the shade



BCHS students Carrie Norm McQuide, left, and Tracy Manning deliver O-Grams at the Bethlefest. Elaine McLain

New tenants moving to Glenmont Plaza

By Mel Hyman

The ink had hardly dried on last week's official go-ahead for reconstruction of the Route 9W entrance to the Glenmont Plaza, when two prospective tenants were announced.

Without divulging the company's name, plaza leasing manager Anthony Stapleton said a video store was definitely moving into the plaza as soon as work was completed on a new ingress and egress for the shopping center from Route 9W. Changes in the layout of the parking lot are also on tap.

Negotiations are also under way for a new McDonald's Restaurant for the plaza, Stapleton

□ GLENMONT/page 24

Delmar woman named Tulip Queen

Wendy Sims of Delmar was crowned Albany's Tulip Queen Saturday in ceremonies at Washington Park.

"It's an honor to be part of a city that celebrates its roots and its creative spirit," she said Tuesday. "I hope to bring that out consistently."

Walking around Washington Park Sunday, Sims said she was "engulfed in a sea of smiles."

The new queen gets right to work this weekend at the Special Olympics, and has a full schedule of appearances through the summer.

The dark-haired Sims, 23, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Brockport, where she earned a degree in international relations. She currently works in the division of



Wendy Sims

research and statistics at the state Department of Labor.

Sims is the daughter of Alan and Ronni Sims of Dorset Street.

NEW SCOTLAND

Assessor hikes business assessments

By Dev Tobin

In a move likely to provoke protests and lawsuits, New Scotland Assessor Richard Law has dramatically increased assessments on many businesses in town as part of his review of the full-value revaluation done by Cole-Layer-Trumble (CLT).

While hundreds of residential property-owners prepare to appeal their assessments to the town's board of assessment review on May 25, commercial property-owners must file a certiorari suit in state supreme court to appeal their assessments.

According to its contract with the town, CLT will not defend lawsuits that challenge "assessor override" values.

"There will be a lot of lawsuits

and we'll have to hire counsel to defend them," predicted Supervisor Herb Reilly. "Their appetites have been whetted by the low assessments mailed out in March, and they're not going to roll over and play dead."

Efforts to reach Law for comment were unsuccessful.

Examples of increased commercial assessments include:

- The strip mall on Route 85A in Voorheesville next to the vacant supermarket saw its assessment rise from \$417,800 to \$820,000. The empty market's assessment is up from \$626,600 to \$690,000.

- Assessments on 14 buildings in the Pheasant Run apartment complex rose from \$168,000 to \$220,000, while the assessments on two buildings there dropped from \$247,800 to \$220,000.

- Atlas Copco, an air compressor manufacturer on School Road, saw its assessment rise from \$2,432,100 to \$4,334,400.

- Developable land also took a big hit. Assessments are up on 37.6 acres owned by Athens Associates on Voorheesville Avenue (from \$43,600 to \$289,900); on 15.1 acres owned by Weatherfield Associates off State Farm Road (from \$10,900 to \$140,500); and on 24.5 acres owned by Armand Quadrini off Normanskill Road (from \$37,100 to \$115,900).

- Television and radio broadcast towers also saw drastic increases in assessments — Cap-Town Broadcasting (from \$89,700 to \$252,000), Young Broadcasting (from \$142,500 to \$700,000), WRGB (from \$209,100 to \$705,000), and Heritage Broadcasting (from \$104,000 to \$845,600).

- The assessment on the gravel mine part of the old Tall Timbers golf course on Hilton Road rose from \$57,100 to \$559,800, and the 109.7 acres of developable land there rose from \$136,200 to \$839,500.

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Easy Rider



Bethlehem Central High School student Scott Rider is clearly on top of things at last week's "Bethlefest" on school grounds. From left, Wend Nicholzen, Carrie Bailey, Kim Piper and Jen Christian are on hand to provide plenty of support. Elaine McLain

Bethlehem Plaza clears hurdle

By Mel Hyman—

The proposed retail/office complex known as Bethlehem Plaza — sent back to the drawing board only a month ago — received a conceptual go-ahead last week.

Developer Tom Green, who wants to build a new showroom in the plaza for his Delmar appliance business, has scaled down plans for the project.

And that reduction proved to be just what the town planning board wanted. Earlier this year, the board decided that the project was too large for the 2.5 acre Delaware Avenue parcel it was proposed for.

Compounding the problem was the site's proximity to the Normanskill Bridge and the difficulty in gaining access from the highway. The site is just east of the Taste-Freez stand on the south side of the busy thoroughfare.

The problem of traffic flow in and out of the site appears to be the one issue that could still derail the project.

"This is definitely a better plan," said board member Douglas Hasbrouck. "It's aesthetically pleasing. It's a tough lot to work on, but you've done a good job."

Green left plans for three colonial-style buildings intact, but reduced the overall square footage from 29,000 to 25,122. The number of parking spaces was also reduced, from 105 to 93.

The most significant revision was a reconfiguration of the parking lot that allows for more free-flowing traffic circulation.

Another board concern was the visual impact the development would have on people traveling the Yellow Brick Road down to the hamlet of Normansville. Steeped in tradition, the Yellow Brick Road

is one of the oldest roads in the Capital District.

A lingering concern of some board members is how Green proposes to deal with vehicles making left turns from the plaza onto Delaware Avenue.

The problem of traffic flow in and out of the site appears to be the one issue that could still derail the project.

Board member Gary Swan asked Green and project consultant Scott

Townsend to meet with the state Department of Transportation to see if a traffic island could be installed on Delaware Avenue in front of the plaza so that exiting cars stranded in the highway have somewhere to take refuge.

"You've done a very thorough job of responding to our concerns," said Swan. "My only lingering concern is with the traffic going in and out" and the sight distance for vehicles entering the westbound lane.

When Green first unveiled his plans more than two years ago, other questions such as water runoff, slope stability and archaeological importance held sway. Most of these concerns have been addressed, board members said.

BC budget passes by wide margin

O'Neill wins library seat

By Dev Tobin

Voters in the Bethlehem Central School District approved a \$33,749,746 budget for 1993-94 by a 3-to-2 margin Wednesday. BC budgets have been passed every year since 1984.

In a relatively low turnout, 1,240 voted in favor of the spending plan and 846 voted against it. The estimated property tax rate increase for district residents is 4.86 percent in Bethlehem and 3.42 percent in New Scotland.

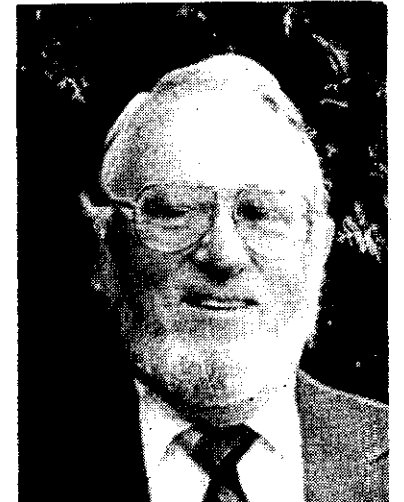
Superintendent Leslie Loomis said the result shows community support for the school board's work in "funding an adequate education and keeping the tax rate at a reasonable level."

Loomis noted that the tax increase is the lowest in his six years at BC.

"The level of tax rate increase shows how hard the board fought to keep spending within reasonable limits," he added.

Helping to restrain the growth in spending are individuals and groups like the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, who are lending expertise to the district at little or no cost, Loomis said. The chamber will work to provide internships for occupational education students next year in an apprenticeship program that district officials said will save about \$100,000 compared to the current BOCES program.

Explaining the low turnout (down one-third from last year), school board President Pamela Williams said, "I'd like to think



Robert O'Neill

people are satisfied with the work we do."

Public participation in school board budget workshops increased this year, Williams noted. "We tried to encourage people to come and talk to us, and they did."

One factor in the lower turnout was the lack of competition for the three school board seats up this year, Loomis said. Williams and board members Peter Trent and Happy Scherer were unopposed for re-election, while last year seven candidates ran for three seats.

In other results, a proposal to buy five school buses for \$282,000 (partly reimbursable by state aid) passed 1,354 to 710; the Bethlehem Public Library budget of \$2,165,780 passed 1,383 to 666; and Robert O'Neill outpolled Albert Hessberg III by 915 to 609 for a seat on the library's board of trustees.

V'ville, RCS vote today

Budgets for the Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts go to the voters today, May 12, for approval.

Voting on the Voorheesville Central School District budget is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Route 85A.

The budget calls for spending \$11,296,661, an increase of \$424,959 (3.91 percent) compared to this year. The estimated property tax increase will be 7.25 percent.

Also on the ballot are a proposition to buy two new school buses for a net cost (after trade-ins, but before state aid) of \$46,238, the election of one school board member (incumbent Steven Schreiber is unopposed), the Voorheesville Public Library budget (\$395,241, up 6.55 percent, or \$24,291, from this year), and the election of one library trustee (J. Fredericks Volkwein is unopposed).

Voting on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District budget is from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the senior high school on Route 9W.

The budget calls for spending \$20,735,601, an increase of \$942,214 (4.76 percent) over this year. For district residents in Bethlehem, the estimated tax rate increase will be 4.38 percent; for district residents in New Scotland, the projected tax rate hike will be 2.99 percent.

Also on the ballot are a proposition for eight new school buses at a cost of \$335,000 (most of which is reimbursable with state aid) and the election of three school board members.

Incumbent Barry Jones, along with Joseph Laux and Anthony Schwartz, are on the ballot, and Carlene Race is conducting a write-in campaign.

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V'ville pays big tribute to small town life

By Susan Graves

Voorheesville is thinking small in a very big way.

The library and the school district have been exploring the idea of small-town life for several months and are planning a two-day shindig Memorial Day weekend.

Small Town at the Millennium will be celebrated beginning on Saturday, May 29, with a parade that will assemble at the former Grand Union parking lot and end on Sunday with closing ceremonies at Evergreen Park on Maple Avenue. In between, there will be something for everyone.

The idea for the small-town celebration came from village resident Lauren Ayers, who said she began thinking about the value of small-town life while watching the riots that hit Los Angeles in the aftermath of the Rodney King trial. "I got to thinking about why those kinds of explosions happen in large areas," and began to do some reading about the impact of

small town life.

Ayers began wondering what would happen if small-town life began to disappear at the end of the next millennium. From there, she said, she contacted an organization called Pioneer Hybrid International, which is trying to revive a number of small towns in the Midwest. Ayers also contacted Library Director Gail Sacco, asking about the possibility of sponsoring a small-town arts festival to feature the "best of small-town life" in Voorheesville.

Sacco agreed and it was simply a matter of time before just everyone else in town got involved in the act.

"Here (in Voorheesville) you mention it and bingo, it's done," said Ayers about the community's enthusiasm for the celebration.

Sacco credits the school district for involving both the elementary and high school students.

"The school district has been very cooperative," with everyone



Gail Sacco, left, and Lauren Ayers discuss the upcoming Small Town at the Millennium festival slated for Memorial Day weekend in Voorheesville.

Susan Graves

getting involved with the idea of small-town life. "Voorheesville is fortunate because the teachers are really facilitators and enablers," which "allows for a lot of creativity from the students," she said.

That talent, along with the efforts of the library staff and contributions from many area businesses and individuals, will culminate at the end-of-the-month activities. "In this festival, everybody's pitching in a little bit," Sacco said.

Some of the highlights of the weekend include the results of the People's Choice art show, which is now on display in the community room of the library. Cast your vote now for your favorite.

No one should leave the festi-

val hungry. Brook's will put on their best chicken barbecue on Saturday sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and Stewart's will provide ice cream sundaes in the park from 2 to 5 p.m. Or, if you prefer fewer calories, a watermelon-eating contest will be on the lawn of Smith's Tavern. Winners will receive gift certificates for pizza.

A block dance and party from 6 to 10 p.m. will top off Saturday's activities.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., families can show off their favorites Fidos in the Neighborhood Dog Show.

Also on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., there will be a drive-yourself tour and museum open house sponsored by the New Scotland Historical Association.

And, to become a permanent

part of history, each Voorheesville resident is invited to contribute one item for burial in a small-town time capsule to be opened in 2093. See related charts for the complete list of activities.

"I think this is as good as it gets," said Ayers of life in Voorheesville. "The point is to celebrate the good life because towns are the basis of this country. When you get 3,000 people together, you have to work things out."

On Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m., a panel discussion on the future of the small town will be held at the library. Sponsored by the Kiwanis, participants include New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly and school Superintendent Alan McCartney. The event is free and open to the public.

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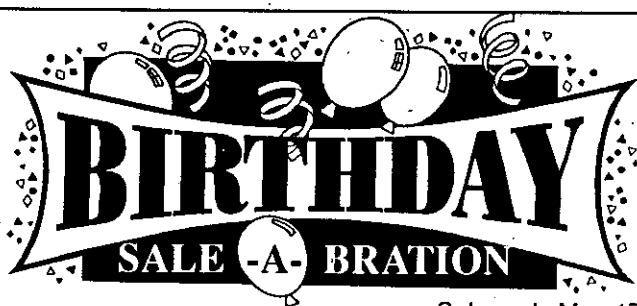


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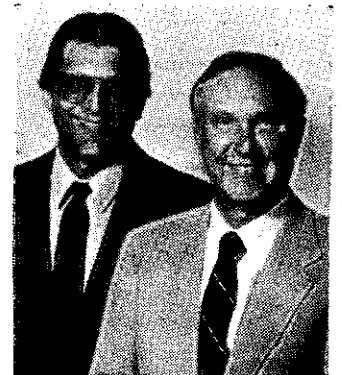
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Schedule of events

Saturday, May 29

- Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m. Assembles 9:30 a.m. in the former Grand Union parking lot.
- Children's races and fun walk on the village green, 11 a.m.
- 25-mile "Tour De Troop" bike ride, 11:50 a.m. Sign up and depart from Voorheesville Elementary School. Safety helmets required. No entry fee.
- 18th annual 15-km race and 3.2 km race and fun walk, noon. Registration, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the American Legion. For entry information, contact Herb Reilly.
- Green and growing things for sale by the Helderberg Garden Club outside Voorheesville Pharmacy and baked goods sold by Voorheesville Neighborhood Girl Scouts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Friends of the Library book sale, in the parking lot of the Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Unique handmade quilts on display in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Kids games in the village park, including a visit from a clown, cooperative games and activities. Under age 5 must bring a parent, noon to 2 p.m.
- Children's sidewalk art and murals at the public library, kindergarten to sixth-grade. Chalk drawing and village painting in the great outdoors. Materials provided, 2 to 3 p.m.
- Brooks chicken barbecue in Evergreen Park, sponsored by the New Scotland Kiwanis, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Live music for dancing on South Main Street, refreshments available, 6 to 10 p.m. (No through traffic from Stewart's to Harris House, 6 to 10 p.m.)
- People's Choice Art Show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 60 entries from local artists on display at the public library. Cast a vote for your favorite. Winners will be announced at closing ceremonies on Sunday.
- Also at the library, see the Time Line of Area History, Small Town Stitches, STM Workshop Photos, Heldeberg BPW Anniversary Exhibit, 44 Years of Voorheesville Cub Scouting, Friends of the Library information and baked goods for sale in the hospitality room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 30

- Drive-yourself tour and museum open house sponsored by the New Scotland Historical Association, begins from Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. Also, corn shelling and cider press demonstrations, exhibits, slides and lots of local history, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Family fun activities, including sports, games and races for all ages, at the Voorheesville Elementary School field, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Neighborhood dog show, open to all ages over 4 months, all sizes, shapes, colors, breeds welcome. Registration encouraged, but not required. Pets must be securely leashed. At the Voorheesville Elementary School field, 1 p.m.
- Archery by Rakowana Archers, demonstrations, instructions. Call ahead to make a lesson appointment, 872-0570. At the Voorheesville Elementary School field, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Horseshoe tournament, Voorheesville Elementary School field, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Hands-on farm animals, with animal care instructions from Dr. Holly Cheever. At the Voorheesville Elementary School field, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Watermelon eating contest on Smith's Tavern lawn. All ages. Winners get pizza gift certificates, 3 p.m.
- Stewart's ice cream in the park, make your own sundae, Hotaling's Evergreen Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
- Collection for the small town capsule, contribute one item for burial in a sealed capsule to be opened in the year 2093, Hotaling's Evergreen Park, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Closing ceremonies, People's Choice Art Award winner and Friends of the Library quilt raffle drawing, veterans tribute by the American Legion, Mayor Ed Clark and the Community Choir, Hotaling's Evergreen Park, 5 p.m.

NS board OKs water

By Dev Tobin

The water quality isn't the greatest, but there's plenty of it and treatment costs are relatively moderate, New Scotland's consulting engineer on the Orchard Park Water District told the town board Monday.

John Munsey, senior hydrogeologist with C.T. Male Associates, said that the aquifer under Orchard Park is the same as that which supplies water for the village of Voorheesville's municipal system and which underlies the former Tall Timbers golf course.

The town had drilled a test well (TW-1) at the end of Smith Lane in December on land it has an option to buy from the county. The water quality from that well is "mineralized," as is water from the Voorheesville system and a well at Tall Timbers.

"I view the water quality at TW-1 as more or less characteristic of water quality in the aquifer," Munsey said. "The county health department may require some level of pre-treatment."

The capital costs of treatment are in the \$150,000 range, with annual costs around \$20,000, proportionate to the estimated \$1.5 million overall cost of the 150-to-200 customer district, according to John Montagne of C.T. Male.

In a draft report to the board, Munsey noted that despite "relatively

high concentrations of sodium (95.7 milligrams per liter), chloride (190 mg/l), calcium (133 mg/l), total hardness (440 mg/l) and total dissolved solids (680 mg/l), the water quality was generally acceptable except for those on severely restricted sodium diets."

If no pre-treatment is required by the county, people on sodium-restricted diets will need to take measures to treat their water to remove sodium and chloride.

Munsey said that the mineralization of the aquifer was probably due to "multiple point sources, septic systems in the area" of houses that use water treatment salts.

Munsey advised that it is "in the town's best interests to look at both" the Smith Lane area south of the D&H tracks and the Tall Timbers site north of the tracks.

"They're contiguous; it's the same aquifer," he said. "A series of wells should be developed over the aquifer."

The board unanimously approved moving ahead with appraisals of the five acres behind the Smith Lane test well, with a view to negotiating a purchase from the Hilton estate or pursuing condemnation.

The board also approved without dissent more comprehensive testing of a well on the Tall Timbers property and investigation of where to put the second well at Smith Lane.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested three people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

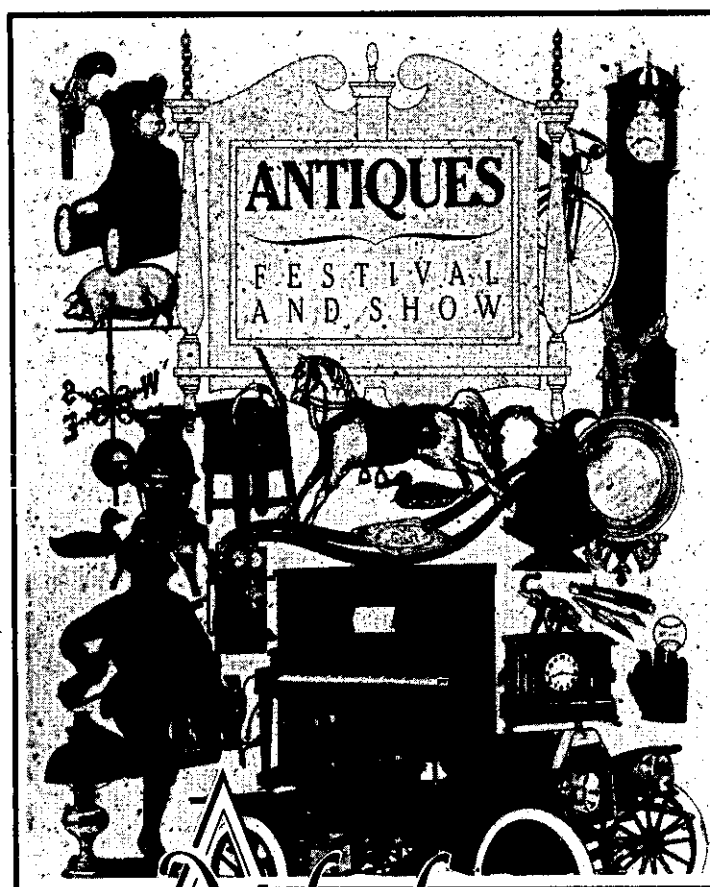
Mark V. Pacifico, 35, of 18 Bridge St., Slingerlands, was stopped at 1:16 a.m. Thursday, April 29, for failing to keep right on Kenwood Avenue, then arrested for DWI, police said.

Michael W. Mueller, 31, of Van Weis Point, Glenmont, was

stopped at 9:09 p.m. Saturday, May 1, for failing to keep right on Route 144, then arrested for DWI, police said.

Russell J. Greaney, of 1070 Western Ave., Albany, was stopped at 1:47 a.m. Saturday, May 8, for failing to dim his headlights and failing to keep right on Route 85, then arrested for DWI, police said.

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Matters of Opinion

The sales tax—and the 'right thing'

A Spotlight "Point of View" column several months ago told of a school whose motto was recited daily by pupils: Do the right thing because it is the right thing to do."

The Albany County Executive, Michael J. Hoblock, Jr., is consistently intent on doing the right thing with the extensive responsibility that is his. He has demonstrated repeatedly, during his sixteen months in office, readiness to listen, to confer, to mediate and negotiate—and then to take a principled position and fight for it when necessary: that is, to do "the right thing." He is now insistent on ending the "temporary" sales tax increase; very much a case of the right thing to do.

A year ago, we dissented from Mr. Hoblock's position in advocacy of the then need for a 33 percent increase in the county's portion of the sales tax as it is levied here. The tax was passed by vote of the County Legislature's Democrats and authorized by Mr. Hoblock's signature. It was enacted for a period of precisely one year, with a terminal date of Aug. 31, 1993.

Immediately thereafter, the Republican minority in the Legislature issued a manifesto declaring its position against extending the sales tax add-on beyond the specified date. The Republicans brought credibility to that position because they had voted unanimously against imposing it.

But now the call by many in the Democratic majority is to extend the 8 percent tax.

The compromised Comptroller

Last week's *Spotlight* editorial, "Electing the Comptroller," did not consider what turned out to be perhaps the worst aspect of the State Legislature's selection of a successor to the departed Edward V. Regan.

The new man, H. Carl McCall, was elected, in effect, by one man—Saul Weprin, the Speaker of the Assembly. Having heard their master's voice on the subject, the 129 Democrats of the Legislature rolled over and barked once.

The responsibility of the State Comptroller is broad in all fiscal affairs of New York State, and also of all its subdivisions. The office calls for a person of unimpeachable integrity, of impartial judgment, and of considerable expertise. Though the State Constitution does provide for its being filled, on rare occasion by the Legislature, as was done last week, such a position fundamentally requires that its occupant be named in a general election, rather than by a hundred

Editorials

The alternative that they oppose would be renewed reductions in the county's expenditures. They invoke the word "services," as in the expression "reduction of services." The key here, however, is in the numbers of people who are required—ostensibly so—to perform those services. In other words, patronage, or lack of it, is what is troubling Mr. Hoblock's opponents in the Legislature, who dread the idea that more of their constituents would lose their "entitlements."

The other class of opposition is from the towns whence all the Republican lawmakers come. Because towns, cities, and villages share in sales tax proceeds, officials there are inclined to see tragedy, too—they could face the need to reduce services and staff, as well.

In other words, political jobs are the core of the barely disguised reluctance to "to the right thing" and end the sales tax add-on when the politicians promised it would end.

Mr. Hoblock, we believe, has taken the high ground on this issue. It is imperative that his party's legislators (who are elected to help carry on the county's business—not that of their home localities) hold fast to their announced position and support Mike Hoblock on this. He proposes to do the right thing. So should they.

legislators—much less by one man's unilateral pick.

Even Mr. Weprin concurred that the present system is faulty and that a constitutional amendment is needed to ensure that vacancies in the offices of Comptroller and Attorney General be filled by vote of the people.

The actual suitability of Mr. McCall for the Comptroller's responsibilities cannot truly be known at this time. He was chosen by Mr. Weprin in large part because he was not named Carol Bellamy and because Governor Cuomo had mused that wouldn't it be nice to stage a breakthrough and have a person of African-American descent in a statewide office. It will be of compelling interest to learn how the courts will deal with the manner of his selection.

The state's Comptroller should not come to office as the creature of one man or of a smoke-filled-room deal. His office should not bear the onus of a flawed process.

When Spring truly arrived

Everyone knows that the official start of Spring is not only arbitrary, regulated as it is by a certain passage of the sun, but is way off the mark insofar as its effect on real live people is concerned.

Within the past week we once more found the actual beginning of Spring. It was just about the day that the earliest yard sales of the season sprouted. It was when the "Open House" season of the real estate industry came into full flower. It was when the farmers' markets returned to church parking lots with their early display of annuals and hardy perennials, their ceramics and their pothold-

ers and preserves and apple tarts—and Geurtze's barbecued chickens. It was when the winter's yard debris finally was gathered up and carted away. It was when shad bushes came into delicate blossom, suggesting the run of shad in the river. It was when youngsters offered to wash your car, and men's garden clubs trotted out their prize products. It was when air conditioners' covers were removed, chaise pads were exhumed, and goldfinches began to desert their artificial treats. And the voice of the turtle was again heard in the land. It was the first week of May.

BC winds win medal: 'Gold with Distinction'

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is to recognize and publicly commend this year's Bethlehem Central High School Wind Ensemble members for their efforts and dedication to this band throughout the 1992-93 school year.

On Friday, April 30, the Wind Ensemble performed at the annual NYSSMA Spring Evaluation Festival held at Colonie Central High School. They performed at Level VI (most difficult level of music). Included on their program was one of the most difficult works listed for performance at Level VI, "Fiesta del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon.

As one of 45 musical groups performing at the festival, the Bethlehem Wind Ensemble received 98 out of 100 possible points, earning the only Gold With Distinction award given at the festival. In so doing, these 60 students have distinguished themselves as superior musicians and the Wind Ensemble as being one of the top high school bands in the State of New York.

Vox Pop

More letters on page 8 and 9

As a note to the community, I would like to invite you to hear this band perform its final concert of the 1992-93 season—the Wind Ensemble Senior Showcase Concert on Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the BCHS auditorium.

For the effort, dedication, and enthusiasm shown by this group for the entire school year, I wish to thank each and every member of the Wind Ensemble: "You have provided me as an educator with some of my fondest memories. In addition, you have done a great deal to further the Bethlehem reputation for excellence in music performance. May your musical accomplishments together remain as a fond memory of your high school years at Bethlehem. Congratulations!"

Louise A. Schwarz
Wind Ensemble Director
Bethlehem Central High School

Speed Southgate shops, Planning Board urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading Betty Albright's letter (A new shopping mall seen cause to worry, April 28), I feel compelled to write a response concerning the proposed Southgate Commons shopping complex.

I appeal to Mr. Barr and the Planning Board to do everything possible to see that this development takes place—of course, with appropriate environmental and traffic safeguards; of course, with consideration of the effect on the whole community, but, hopefully, with reasonable haste, so that the developer doesn't change his mind.

We need the jobs, the tax revenues, the competition for Grand

Union, and the recreational opportunities (i.e. movies, restaurants) that this development could provide. When my children are teenagers, I want them to have access to jobs and activities without driving to Guiderland or Colonie. And I have no qualms about a shopping center across from an elementary school (where my children will attend), since the school is set well back from the road.

So, please, work out a constructive solution to the traffic problems promptly, and don't put so many obstacles in the way of the developer that he and other developers are scared away from an obvious and appropriate area

Delmar Deborah L. Dorman

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

Hurry! Hurry! The sky is falling!

Almost any hour now, give or take a few weeks, we are due to receive Hillary Rodham's program to cure cancer, eliminate addictions, outlaw malpractice suits, prevent dandruff, and make Mylanta and Preparation H redundant.

Well, there may be one and a half exaggerations somewhere in there, but just as the Clinton Administration rode into Washington to "reinvent government" in 100 days, so will Hillary's Dandy Panaceas reform all that ails us.

Some of our ailments we didn't know we had, and quite a few people were rather well satisfied with the old health-care system. But last summer we began to hear the first rumblings out of the west, somewhat akin to a gathering thunderstorm, notifying us that everyone was in a very bad way, not likely to live through the night.

Accordingly, at first opportunity, Hillary and her chief social engineer turned to, recruiting hundreds of "experts" (we weren't supposed to know their names, though) who then scurried into countless thousands of hours of secret meetings stretching out over months, tossing facts and figures at each other. They have churned out thousands of pages of minutiae for the Clintons to digest before selling them to Con-

gress and the public. They ultimately are scheduled to produce the master plan that will bind up all the nation's wounds.

Uncle Dudley

The catch is though, that we couldn't wait—because, after all, the American people are in critical condition. As Chicken Little did warn us, the sky is falling, the sky is falling. If Hillary and William J., our most foresighted couple, said so, it must be so. Hurry! Hurry!

So Hillary gave herself X number of days to produce the new national nostrum. (I forget what the original number of days was to be, and it has been altered a few times and as of this writing there's another postponement.)

I think that maybe the corner was turned on this deal even before Hillary arrived on the scene, years back, when "patients" were converted into "consumers" and physicians or nurses became "health providers." We had to be depersonalized before the crisis could be made official enough to warrant the complete attention of the nation's only practicing First Lady.

I'm constitutionally leery of

people to whom truth has been revealed, and Hillary is advertised as possessing a corner on revealed truth about health care. But I figure that if I'm alert and also lucky I may be able to escape before they insert the IV tube.

I am, though—somewhat more seriously—disturbed by the extent to which the American people seem to have been persuaded that the country's health is in such bad

'Can the President keep virtually ignoring the one problem that runs up the highest costs for health care and crime and so deeply damages our own self-respect—addiction to narcotics, tobacco, and liquor?'

—A.M. Rosenthal, in
The New York Times.

shape that everything needs to be torn apart and restructured. If things really are so terrible, why wasn't there a more appreciable outcry before someone's idea of a good campaign gimmick turned into the makings of a revolutionary policy?

Seems to me that the Clintons' appetite for changing things around has resulted in much too large a bite in this case. Let's hope that we don't find ourselves using that stale cliché about showing things down people's throats.

Brotherly love and good government

A magazine article with remarkably familiar overtones for local people who have kept an eye on developments in Albany during the past decade, is to be found in the periodical "Governing," a publication circulated mainly among public office-holders and professional staffs.

The article is "Maybe Philadelphia is Governable After All," and it relates the endeavors of the city's mayor, Ed Rendell, who came into office only in January of last year, with disaster staring him in the face.

"Philadelphia's long-term budget and government problems are a long way from solution—but for the moment at least Rendell is getting credit for . . . rescuing the city from the brink of bankruptcy without raising taxes or significantly cutting services . . . Most of all, he has become the lead preacher in a civic tent revival."

In a very real way, such a description could have been employed about a decade ago, after Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III had used his first months in office to correct long-standing fiscal chaos, straighten out a variety of unhealthy conditions in the city's policies and practices. And likewise raising the hopes, expectations, and municipal self-respect of Albanians—even though largely without directing the spotlight on himself as "lead preacher" in the revival.

In the last years of former Phila-

delphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode's term, that city's "deficit grew, its credit rating sank to below junk-bond status, and the state legisla-

Constant Reader

ture created an oversight board to pass judgment on local spending decisions." The situation parallels that in Albany in early 1983, with the exception that it was Comptroller Ned Regan (rather than legislators) who was about to clamp down on the city because of its miserable financial practices and status in the final years of the Corning administration.

Like the die-hard O'Connell/Corningites who have always maintained that an autocratic hand is the only way to govern and who accordingly have opposed the Whalen reforms, Mayor Rendell had important constituencies who were irreconcilable opponents of Philadelphia and its future. Another similarity to Whalen's Albany emerges in the recounting: Rendell is a faithful advocate of the style of a former Baltimore mayor, William Donald Schaefer (who is now the governor of Maryland). Mayor Whalen, too, has been full of praise for Schaefer, who "believed that an aging city could not be resuscitated until it learned to believe in itself again." This can be said to be among the noteworthy achievements of Mayor Whalen in bringing Albany

back to life as well as to fiscal respectability and efficient, effective government.

In Philadelphia, a "clannish and often parochial city" has become "infused with a new sense of optimism" in the view of its business leaders and elected officials.

"The combined result of all of Mayor Rendell's moves has been to create the common perception of a government that is open, accessible, and willing to listen," the article notes. Sound familiar?

There's a similarity, too, in key personnel. Mayor Whalen has had the benefit of an extraordinarily capable budget director, Daniel Klepak, while Rendell has an "alter ego and trusted aide," his chief of staff, David Cohen: "While Rendell concentrates on the big picture, Cohen fills in the details. . . Little gets done without Cohen's assent."

And one more parallel, picked from among numerous ones: "The health-care facilities, universities and colleges that had (become) a leading source of employment were largely tax-exempt." In Albany, this is of course true in spades, with more than 70 percent of property falling into the exempt category.

I found it interesting that the story we have watched develop around us in the past decade has so many echoes elsewhere. As Yogi might say, It's like déjà vu all over again.

Health care reform—and 'managed care'

The contributor of this Point of View is president of the Community Health Plan, based in Latham and with several locations in the Capital District, including Delmar.

By John Baackes

Spring is traditionally a very busy time for lawmakers on both the state and national levels. With today's keen focus on

Point of View

health-care reform, we have seen a flurry of activity ranging from the launching of trial balloons and ongoing speculation from Washington, D.C., to cautious planning and passage by states of actual laws concerning health-care reform.

On the federal level, the nation waits with much anticipation as the Health Care Reform Task Force headed by Hillary Clinton continues to explore the intricacies of the present health care system and potential solutions to the challenge of providing quality, cost-effective care to all. Meetings of the task force are ongoing, and President Clinton has affirmed his commitment to present Congress with a plan within the next month.



Managed health-care organizations such as Community Health Plan (CHP) have been active in the health-care reform arena on both federal and state levels. The Group Health Association of America (GHAA), a trade association representing managed-care organizations such as CHP, testified in Washington before the Health Care Reform Task Force in late March, along with dozens of other health-related and civic organizations.

Managed care means integrated systems of care where all levels of providers are organized in advance for the benefit of the patient. Providers such as primary care physicians, counselors, and specialists, are linked through contracting on issues of patient referrals, outcome measurements, and payment. Managed care is a broader term than health maintenance organization, or HMO, because it includes point-of-service arrangements where the patient is not locked into a specific group of providers.

The Task Force's recommendations are expected in mid-May and although the official word is not out, they are expected to focus on "managed competition." Under managed competition, health insurers would have to conform to a new set of regulations intended to "level the playing field." They would be required to offer uniform benefits, practice community rating, and take all who apply without discriminating based on past medical history. Insurers also would be held responsible for controlling costs.

CHP and other managed-care organizations already regulate the cost of care through physician salaries, payments, and

Under managed competition favored by the Clinton Administration, regulations would 'level the playing field' for health insurers, who would control costs

contracts and, in many cases, by providing and paying for the physical facilities in which physicians treat patients. This enables physicians to concentrate on practicing medicine rather than on running a business and enables CHP to mitigate some of the costs involved in providing health care by having more control over overhead expenses.

In managed-competition reforms being discussed nationally, small employers and individuals would buy health care through Consumer Health Alliances which would negotiate with insurers on rates and benefits. Large employers presumably would continue to be able to negotiate their own arrangements. Consumer Health Alliances would give smaller businesses and individuals more power to negotiate the price of a standard package of health care, the content of which also will be predetermined to allow for "comparison shopping."

The federal reforms are also likely to feature the use of community rating in setting the premiums charged for health coverage. Community rating, which CHP supports and has used since our founding in 1977, means all subscribers to a health plan

□ HEALTH/page 9

Matters of Opinion

Parents see BC district lagging in computer use

Editor, The Spotlight:

The following letter has been sent to Superintendent Leslie G. Loomis and members of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education:

This letter concerns one of the school district's "slogans" during this year's budget finalization and vote; namely, "Creative Solutions," and more specifically, the "new partnerships" with district parents. Stated in the "BC Highlights" of May 1993, "... District parents create cost-effective approaches to ... technology."

We, as members of the Elsmere Elementary Technology Committee, are among those parents cited in that newsletter. Faced with frustration over the lack of district involvement and concern over the part of technology in our classrooms, we saw that one of the only

ways to have our children benefit from the wonders of technology—namely, computer technology and telecommunication—was to take matters into our own hands and supply some of this curriculum, limited though it may be, on our own.

Now we see that we are to be called part of the district's "volunteer labor force," and that the district is "using our talents in increasingly more creative ways."

We are more than happy to be able to bring computers and their benefits to our children. In fact, we thought it was so important we set up an after-school program that targeted fourth and fifth graders, even though the three of us have no children in grades above the second grade. We felt very strongly that we wanted these children to have access to some-

thing they had not experienced before, but that could change the way they learned, to become part of the "Global Village" our new administration in Washington sees as vital. However, we do not see this as a "creative solution" in saving costs for the district, for several reasons.

First of all, we are not backed by the district in any way concerning equipment, coordination from someone at a higher level, or a simple pat on the back from the district. However, we have gotten nothing but the utmost support and participation in the project from our principal, Dorothy Whitney. We feel that she sees the need for what we were doing and supported us 100 percent.

Secondly, an after-school program, or many other volunteer programs, will only accommodate a very small number of students, thus the carry-over into the classroom (where we believe all children deserve an equal, quality education) is minimal, unless pilot projects as these can then be taken over by the school and district as a whole.

And thirdly, perhaps as a result

of this lack of backing by the district at large, this "solution" is never going to be a permanent addition to children's education because it is indeed a volunteer group—an extracurricular activity—held after school or at lunch or recess, but not part of the curriculum. Use of the computer as a tool, as is the use of the library, textbooks, and the like, is what we would like to see happen.

Unless the district makes a tangible and long-term commitment to areas such as technology, our efforts are in vain. The only way students can truly benefit is when the district can incorporate things such as this into the curriculum, with teacher training, conducted by a district coordinator, support by the administrators, recognition of efforts, and a vision, a plan for inclusion into the school day.

This area of technology, computers, is not something that will go away, a fad. If children are to be the work force of the future, exposure and instruction about them and with them, is essential now, and continually throughout their years at Bethlehem.

Do not leave students behind when they reach the 21st century.

Volunteers are a wonderful addition to our district's rich program; however, they should never replace, or act in the place of true instruction by top-notch teachers. Please help give them the tools and training to educate students to the best of their ability.

Barbara Ruslander

Frank Carelli

Dorie Valenti

Race defends decision to enter race

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to point out some of the inaccuracies in Michael Parker's letter of May 5 regarding my write-in candidacy for the RCS School Board. While a number of individuals obtained petitions to run for the board this year, by the deadline; only three candidates submitted completed petitions for the three open seats. The public announcement was made after the deadline that only three would be on the ballot. Therefore to offer voters of the district a choice and to focus attention on some issues I feel need to be addressed in this district, I publicly announced my intention to run an aggressive campaign as a write-in candidate.

Mr. Parker also erroneously reported that I was not present at the April 28 budget hearing. I arrived late due to a prior commitment to meet with representatives of the teachers' union. It's my understanding that this is the first year that candidates were given an opportunity to speak at the budget hearing. Had I been notified, I would have attempted to rearrange my schedule.

In any case, one wonders what Mr. Parker finds so objectionable about a concerned parent exercising a legal right to run as a write-in candidate for a school board seat.

Selkirk

Carlene C. Race

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Your Opinion Matters

Health

(From page 7)

are charged the same rate with-out regard to age, gender, occupation, or previous health experience. With community rating, health insurance is basically priced by spreading of the risk among all members of a group, rather than by setting rates higher or lower according to how old or sick a certain individual or group of people are.

Actions on the federal level may bring wholesale changes to the way Americans receive health care. The scope and direction of such actions should become apparent within the next few weeks when the Health Care Reform Task Force releases its recommendations. As for the present, CHP continues to reach out to populations lacking health insurance through active participation in a number of programs designed to provide health coverage at reduced cost.

CHP provides care under the New York State Child Health Plus program, which serves children who are not covered by either private health insurance or Medicaid. This program has proven especially valuable for families in which parents lack family medical coverage from their employer, have lost their jobs, or simply cannot afford any health insurance at all. To reach out to uninsured workers, CHP participates in the New York Uninsured Worker Grant program, which provides health insurance at reduced costs to employees of companies who do not offer it. CHP also participates in local county-based Medicaid managed-care programs and has provided care to Medicaid recipients since 1977.

Health-care reform terms you'll need to recognize

Managed competition—A type of health policy, favored by the Clinton administration, that would increase government regulation of the current health-care system. Insurers would offer basic benefits packages, and individuals would organize into purchasing networks known as Consumer Health Alliances, thereby increasing their purchasing power. The idea is to encourage efficiency and low prices, without requiring radical change.

Managed care—A general term which refers to an organized plan designed to provide quality, cost-effective care. Health maintenance organizations (HMOs) are one form of managed care. Some other types of managed care are PPOs AND POS plans, defined below.

Health maintenance organizations (HMO)—A network of physicians, nurses, counselors, and other health-care providers who work together to provide prepaid, managed health care of high quality and cost-effectiveness, which focuses on wellness and prevention in addition to care for illness and injury.

Preferred Provider Organization (PPO)—A network of physicians and hospitals that agree to provide discounted services for an insurance company or employer. Patients who then use the PPO get a higher level of coverage than they do when they "go outside" the network.

Point-of-Service (POS) plan—A health-care plan that allows patients to see the providers of their choice, with higher charges for care received outside of a network of participating providers.

Community rating—Charging all subscribers to a health-care plan the same premium rate without regard to age, gender, occupation, or previous health experience.

Experience rating—Basing health insurance premiums on the medical experience, or record of illness and injury, of the group of people to be insured.

Locally, the Capital District Health Care Coalition, of which CHP is a member, continues to collect data on health-care costs and quality. The coalition's goal is to compile fact-based information which individuals may eventually use to examine and compare

health-care plans for both price and quality, an important aspect of managed competition. The more knowledgeable people become, the better able they are to make informed choices regarding health care.

Support voiced for Greene on Town Board

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was pleased to read your profile of Pat Greene, who is seeking the Republican nomination to the Bethlehem Town Board.

I have had the privilege of working with Pat in the office of the County Executive since the beginning of 1992. No matter what the issue: county charter, economic development, airport, or municipal law, Pat gets the work done. He has always shown tenacity and attention to detail in his work, qualities that will serve him well as a member of the town board.

As Pat's friend and a Bethlehem resident, I am pleased to see him making this run. The fact that there are a number of Republicans vying for two seats on the board indicates that the local committee and the voters are interested in hearing from new voices. I believe Pat has a message that will allow him to rise to the top and win both the Republican nomination and the election in November. With the departure of our fine Supervisor, Ken Ringler, the town board and the new Supervisor will have a number of difficult issues to face. I will support Pat Greene because I know from first-hand experience that he will work to continue the progress that has been the hallmark of Republican good government in the Town of Bethlehem.

Daniel D. Hogan

Elsmere

Words for the week

Inasmuch as: Seeing that; since; because. Also, to the extent that. (Three of the four words involved in the expression are joined; the fourth is separated.)

Memento: A souvenir; anything serving as a reminder or warning. The dictionary notes that memento, a non-word in English, is sometimes erroneously employed instead.

Community Bethlehem effort an inspiration

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was delighted to receive the 1993 "Community Bethlehem!" brochure in last week's mail.

Participating last year was a truly positive experience. My son, Matthew, two of his classmates, Phil Downes and Matt Fisher (all seniors at BCHS at the time), and I had a truly exhilarating and enjoyable morning as we worked on cleaning up the Elsmere Avenue and Delaware Avenue underpasses. Being a part of this worthwhile and well-organized event gave us a real sense of community spirit and pride.

I now look forward to joining other residents who will volunteer in the fourth "Community Bethlehem!" on May 22. In addition, Matthew will be home from college by then, and he plans to be involved once again. I hope his friends and many of your readers will be inspired to join those who already are committed.

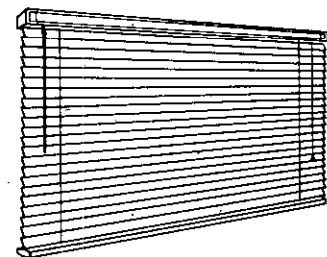
Indeed, this is a wonderful opportunity to serve our community.

Doris M. Davis

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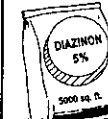
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Street names, house numbers delay 911 service

By Mel Hyman

The E-911 emergency assistance phone system, originally scheduled for implementation in Albany County this fall, has been pushed ahead to next spring.

But that should be the final delay, according to Tom Catino, county data base coordinator for 911. Virtually all of the residences in the county now have a street name and number, he said, which

has been the main hang-up to date.

When a person dials 911 for emergency assistance, his street address appears on a police dispatcher's computer screen. Up to three years ago, large sections of the Hilltowns in Albany County had no street identification.

Officials in Bethlehem have been hard at work over the past two years trying to assign street addresses to areas of the town

that formerly used only rural delivery routes or box numbers.

"We've spent a lot of time identifying problem areas in the town and assigning them new street addresses or revising what had already been there because it was too confusing," said Bethlehem Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt, a member of the Albany County E-911 committee.

"We renamed a lot of streets that were either unnamed or were known unofficially by three or four names." One example Vanderbilt cited was Old Quarry Road — now the official name — which had also been known as Aqueduct Road, Filtration Plant Road and Snyder's Bridge Road.

The bulk of non-specific addresses in Bethlehem occurred along routes 144, 32 and 9W.

Vanderbilt added that it's crucial to the success of 911 that town residents make certain their

dwelling have numerical designations posted in a visible, well-lit place. The numbers and/or letters should be at least 4 inches high.

While it took some doing to bring all the dwellings in Bethlehem into compliance, it was a truly mammoth undertaking for towns

sure the fire district lines are correct, Hotaling said. "It gets a little tricky in New Scotland. We have five or six districts serving the town and we have to know exactly where their boundaries are so that the (911) operators know which fire company to dispatch."

There was a "lull of sorts" dur-

We renamed a lot of streets that were either unnamed or were known unofficially by three of four names.

Lt. Richard Vanderbilt

like New Scotland, Berne, Knox and Westerlo, Vanderbilt noted.

"We're 100 percent complete with our addressing," said New Scotland Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling. "We've submitted all our data to the county."

The next project will be to make

ing the early stages of the 911 effort, Catino said, but "of late the progress has been excellent."

Given the "massive task," the delays in implementation were not that unusual, Catino said.

For approximately the next nine to 12 months, the county will be checking with the telephone company and the post office to make sure that all the addresses, both new and old, are accurate.

"New York Telephone typically uses a three-year window from the time a county says it wants to go to 911 and the actual date it goes into effect," Catino said. "I don't think there is a county in New York state that has met that guideline."

Elks Lodge to sponsor Saturday sock hop

The Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144 in Selkirk, will sponsor a sock hop on Saturday, May 22, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

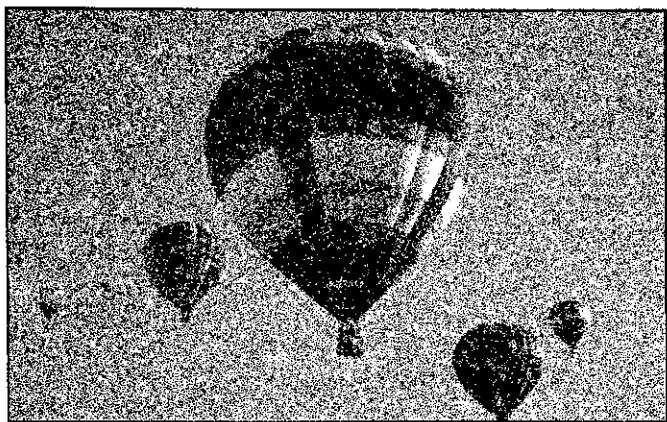
There will be live music by the GTOs, draft beer, soda and snacks.

Participants are encouraged to wear their favorite 50s and 60s outfits, although casual dress is permitted.

The cost is \$7.50 per person.

For information, call 475-0375.

A Spring Festival!



At Beverwyck Retirement Community

Construction is proceeding right on schedule at Beverwyck, Albany County's first retirement community. Our charter residents are counting the days until they can move in this September!

As cottages and apartments move toward completion, it's easy to picture the ideal retirement lifestyle Beverwyck will provide. The Krumkill Road community offers a unique opportunity to shed the burdens of home ownership, yet still live independently, close to family, friends and familiar activities. Celebrate spring with us and see for yourself what makes Beverwyck special.

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- Bill Edwardsen of WABY and Steve Fitz will be *broadcasting live* on WABY from 1-3 PM.
- *Helpful gardening tips* from Cornell Extension Agent, Mike Bartholomew, starting at 2 o'clock.
- *Refreshments* plus the opportunity to *meet the neighbors* and talk with them about the reasons they've decided to make Beverwyck their home.

For more information
or to RSVP, call: (518) 482-8774.



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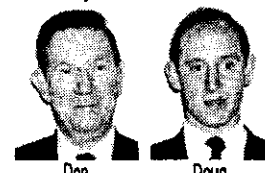
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Plethora of plants



Bethlehem Garden Club members Ann Van Dervort, Pat Lattimer and Marge Terrell get ready for Saturday's plant sale sponsored by the club at the Key Bank, 343 Delaware Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon.

Five Rivers schedules Saturday bird walk

A bird walk is scheduled on Saturday, May 15, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar, at 2 p.m.

Led by center naturalists, participants will look for birds just returning to the area as well as birds that reside in the Northeast year-round.

The program is free and open to the public.

For information, call 475-0291.

MS self-help group to meet at library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet at the Bethlehem Town Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

The group provides an opportunity for sharing, education and socialization for those with MS, their families and friends.

For information, call 427-0421.

Community Bethlehem! scheduled for May 22

Local organizers are putting out the call for volunteers to take part in beautification projects as part of this year's Community Bethlehem!

Slated for Saturday, May 22, the fourth annual community day will involve plantings, clean-up activities and other improvement projects around the town.

Participants can pledge funds or materials, as well as pitch in themselves or help organize a team of friends or employees to take on some of the tasks.

Community contacts helping coordinate the event are Carol Stuart (Delmar/Elsmere), Diane Smith (Glenmont/Selkirk), Mark Stuart (Slingerlands, South Bethlehem) and Fred Stratman (North Bethlehem).

To contact any of the organizers, call Mark Stuart at 482-1870 or the supervisor's office at Bethlehem Town Hall at 439-4955.

Student places second in contest

Magdalena Slone, a senior at the Academy of Holy Names in Albany, recently placed second in dramatic interpretation at the 1993 New York State Forensics League Championship Tournament at Shenendehowa High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slone of Delmar, she also placed first in dramatic interpretation at the New York State District Contest of the National Forensics League.

Slingerlands church sets chicken supper

The Community Methodist Church of Slingerlands, 1497 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, will sponsor a chicken and biscuit supper on Saturday, May 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12.

For information, call 439-1766.

Moms to meet Monday

The Mother's Time Out group will meet at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, on Monday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

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Veterans are valued



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler receives a memorial poppy from Nathaniel Blanchard Post Auxiliary poppy chairwoman Helen Brockley. Auxiliary member Lillian Blanchard looks on. Auxiliary members this month will be soliciting donations to be used for the benefit of hospitalized veterans.

Susan Graves

Rabies clinic slated at Elm Avenue Park

The continuing rabies problem in Albany County has prompted the county health department to schedule a new round of vaccination clinics.

A vaccination clinic for cats and dogs has been scheduled for Bethlehem residents on Tuesday, May 25, at the Elm Avenue Park.

Cats will be vaccinated between 4 and 5:30 p.m. and dogs between 5:30 and 7 p.m. All dogs and cats must be leashed or in containers.

First-time rabies shots are normally good for only one year. Booster shots are good for three years. A record of prior vaccination will be required for a three-year booster shot. If no record is presented, a one-year vaccination certificate will be issued.

A donation of \$5 per animal is requested.

A public information session on the rabies problem will be

scheduled in the near future by town animal control officer Craig Sleurs.

In the meantime, the county health department has issued the following preventive guidelines:

- Avoid petting, feeding, handling or adopting stray or wild animals.
- Avoid animals that are behaving abnormally.
- Any unvaccinated pet that has been exposed to a rabid animal must be either put to sleep or quarantined in a secure setting.
- Do not leave food for your pet outside.
- Block any openings that raccoons and skunks might use to get into an attic, under a porch or other locations for nesting.
- Keep garbage bags and trash cans closed and secure.
- If you are bitten or scratched by an animal or if saliva from a rabies-suspected animal contacts a scratch, scrape, open wound or mucous membrane, wash the area thoroughly with soap and water and proceed immediately to the nearest hospital for treatment.

Fire department plans Saturday pig roast

The North Bethlehem Fire Department, 589 Russell Road in Bethlehem, will sponsor a pig roast on Saturday, May 22, from noon to 7 p.m.

The menu includes roast pork, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, tossed salad, rolls, chips and beverages.

There will also be games for children and door prizes.

The cost will be \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children ages 5 to 12.

For information, call 869-8346.

Square dance club to celebrate 10th year

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor a 10th anniversary dinner-dance on Saturday, May 15, at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$35 per couple. Tickets for the dance only are \$7 per person.

The level of dance will be mainstream with three plus tips.

For information, call 439-4875.

Delmar CHP slates smoker support group

Community Health Plan will offer a former smokers-support group session on Monday, May 17, from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

To register, call 783-1864, ext. 4444 by May 14.

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V'ville volunteers ready for trip to Mozambique

By Susan Casler

Three Voorheesville residents are looking forward to their July departure for Mozambique, an 8,000-mile, 18-hour trip.

The Rev. George Klohck, minister at the First United Methodist Church, his wife, Margaret, and Curtis Richardson, a professional engineer, are among a group of volunteers who will visit Africa on a mission to help construct and rebuild buildings, and teach and learn about the people.

The Troy Conference of Volunteers in Missions of the United Methodist Church will sponsor the trip. Klohck became involved with the conference after being elected secretary of Global Ministry in 1992.

The Mozambique church asked the Troy Conference to send a mission to assist Methodist Mozambicans. According to Klohck, the First United Methodist Church has always demonstrated a particular interest in outreach and caring about the needs of others. He wants to go on this trip, he said, because "I

lowed caused further setbacks in a country that already had to deal with strife, drought, famine and poverty.

Richardson will deal directly with construction and engineering problems related to rebuilding a town. Margaret Klohck will also assist with the construction, and "will be one of the gophers," she said.

Nineteen people have volunteered for the mission. The first team will depart for New York City on July 9 and return on July 26. The second group is leaving July 26 and will return Aug. 20.

The Voorheesville church is collecting equipment to send to Mozambique, such as: garden equipment and tools, construction tools and supplies, medical supplies, kitchen supplies, clothing of all types and sizes, craft materials such as fabric, sewing supplies or yarn and office supplies.

The Troy conference will pack the donations in a box 40 feet by 8 feet by 8 feet to send to the African nation.



Bound for Mozambique on a two-week aid mission in July are, from left, the Rev. George Klohck of the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville, his wife Margaret and Curtis Richardson.
Susan Casler

I want a chance to learn how faith grows in hardship and difficulty.

Rev. George Klohck

want a chance to learn how faith grows in hardship and difficulty."

Mozambique, located in the southeastern portion of Africa, is slightly larger than Texas and covers 302,329 square miles. The Portuguese dominated the country until they evacuated in 1975. The guerrilla warfare that fol-

Donations can be left at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 66 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, by May 25.

For information on the mission, or to make a donation, contact George Klohck at 765-2895 or 765-2743.

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A fixed bridge is permanently cemented into place and helps complement the efficiency of your natural teeth in chewing food. But you must have enough natural teeth left to act as anchor teeth. In a three-unit fixed bridge, for example, the artificial tooth (or pontic) is firmly cemented to the natural teeth on either side by means of crowns. That is how the bridge is secured in place.

The anchor teeth serve as abutments, similar to the engineering principle used in the construction of a bridge over a river. Again, sound natural teeth must be there to make the fixed bridge possible. Ask your dentist about the advantages as well as the feasibility of a fixed bridge for you.

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THURSDAY - Downtown Albany.
Pine St. between No. Pearl and Broadway. 11am-2pm

FRIDAY (starting June 25) - St. Thomas Church, Delmar.
Delaware Ave. 9am-1pm

SATURDAY - St. Ambrose Church, Latham.
Old Loudon Road. 9am-1pm

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Family-oriented fun slated at Five Rivers

A family-oriented exploration of the outdoors will be offered at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar, on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m.

Center naturalists will lead an outdoor walk and indoor activity. The program is free and open to the public.

For information, call 475-0291.

Cornell extension sets lawn care program

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor a free lawn care program at the William Rice Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville on Thursday, May 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be John Knutson of Green Thumb Lawn Care.

To register, call 765-3500.

Brownie planters



The St. Thomas Brownie Troop, including Erica Roccario and Alicia St. Jacques, celebrated Earth Day and Arbor Day by planting a tree near the Kids' Place playground in Elm Avenue Park.

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Delmar CHP to offer weight loss sessions

Community Health Plan will offer a 10-session weight reduction program beginning Tuesday, May 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center on 250 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Topics of discussion include use of a food diary, pre-planning meals, revising recipes, shopping techniques and the importance of exercise.

Cost is \$72 for CHP members, \$107 for non-members.

To register, call 783-1864, ext. 4444, by May 14.

Garden club to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will meet Thursday, May 13, at the New Scotland Community Center on Route 85 in New Salem at 7 p.m.

For information, call 765-4583.



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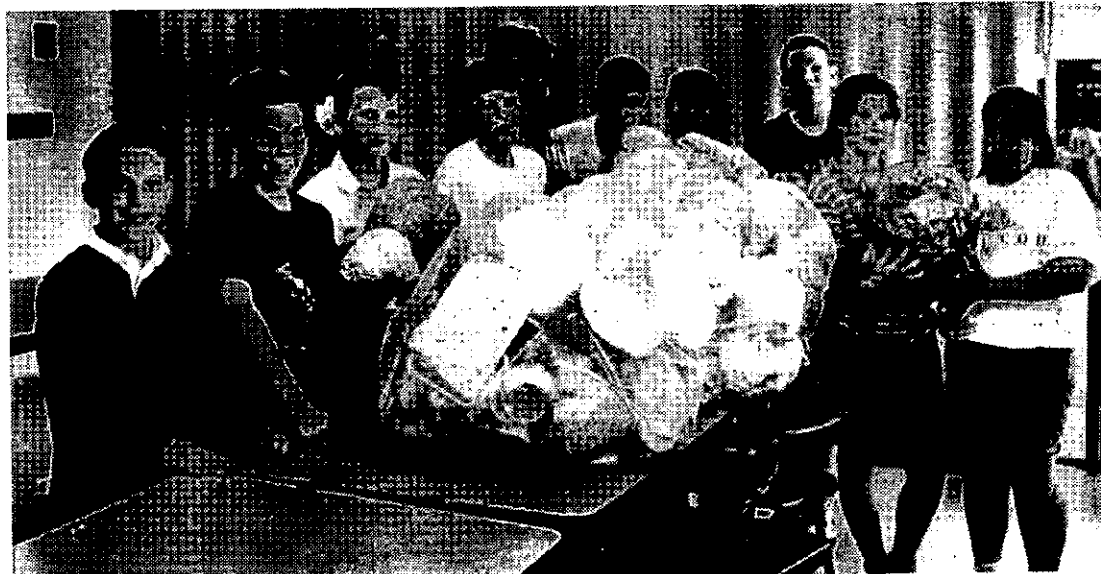
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Flush with foil



Voorheesville Elementary School sixth-graders who collected more than 50 pounds of aluminum foil for a recycling contest include, from left, Joe Cotazino, Tyler King, Megan Dorn, Bradley Berger, Carolynn Nemeth, Ben Growick, Tony Praga, Michael Cavanaugh, Sarah Steinkamp and Erin Csontos. The \$10 the pupils received for the foil will be used to buy recycling bins at the school, according to science teacher Donna Moore, who coordinated the project.

Dev Tobin

Events for children scheduled at library

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, is offering several events for children this month.

- Children in grades three and up can learn all about quilts during the "Patchwork Creations" program today, May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will help design and piece together a paper quilt for the library's 80th anniversary.

- Children ages 2 to 5 can participate in the "Teddy Bears' Picnic" on Monday, May 17, at 10:30 a.m. Stories and a picnic lunch will be offered.

- The family-oriented "Stories Out and About!" will be offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning May 18, through June 23. Preschoolers and their families can take part in a program of stories and activities at 1:30 on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays.

For information, call 439-9314.

Agency takes orders for bass, minnows

The Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District will be taking orders for 2 to 3-inch largemouth bass and minnows and 4 to 6-inch rainbow trout for pond stocking through Tuesday, May 18.

The pickup date for all species of fish is Friday, May 28, at 10 a.m., at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

For information, call 765-3560.

Delmar fire auxiliary elects slate of officers

The Delmar Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary recently elected officers for the coming year.

Officers include: Jill Junco, president; Debbie Van Wely, vice president; Carol Stricos, secretary; and Pauline Ouderkirk, treasurer.

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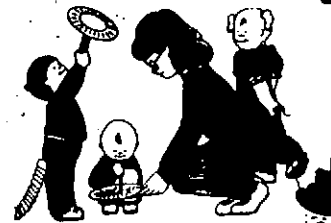
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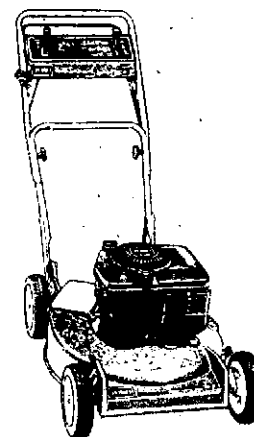
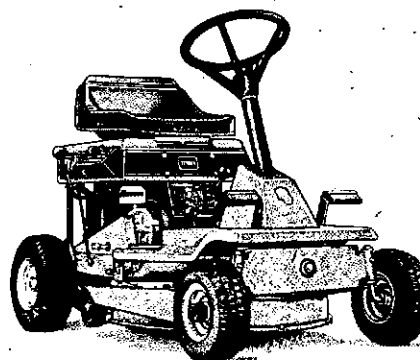
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Historical association plans town driving tour

By Allison Bennett

The Bethlehem Historical Association will join in the celebration of the town of Bethlehem's 200th anniversary celebration by conducting a "Drive-It-Yourself Tour" of selected historic houses and sites in the town on Saturday, May 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour will begin at the historical association's museum building on Route 144 and Clapper Road, where participants can pick up directions and maps. The

tour is free and open to the public.

Areas to be covered on the tour include Cedar Hill, the Route 9W area near Selkirk, Slingerlands, Delmar and Van Wies Point.

In Cedar Hill, drivers can get a peek at the homes of some of the "ice barons" who made fortunes cutting ice on the Hudson River and on man-made ponds. The ice was packed in sawdust and stored in huge, windowless wooden ice houses until summer, when it was loaded onto barges and shipped

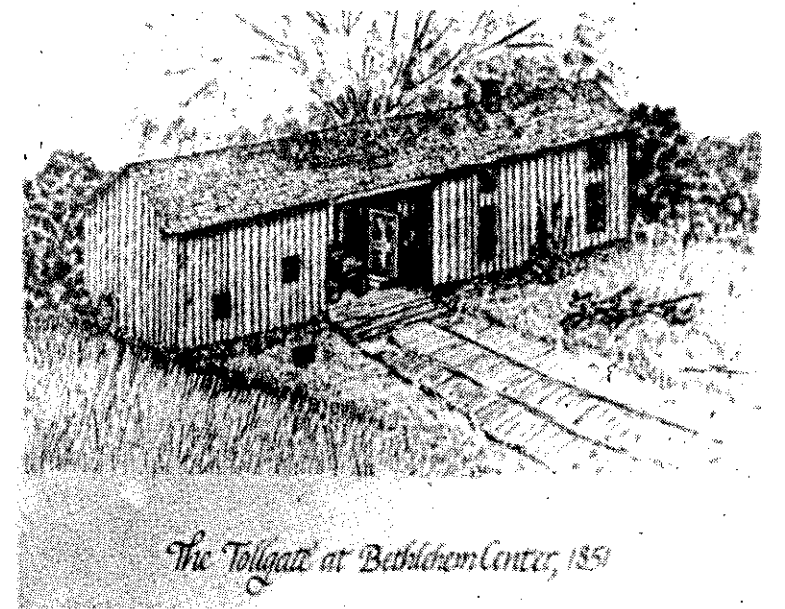
down the river to supply hotels and restaurants in New York City and Philadelphia.

Also in Cedar Hill is the Bethlehem House, the oldest structure in the town. The house, built in about 1735 by Rensselaer Nicoll, nephew of the Patroon Van Rensselaer, is situated near the river next to an early cemetery that contains the graves of eight Revolutionary War veterans.

The First Reformed Church of Bethlehem on Route 9W, whose congregation, formed in 1763, was the first in the town, will be open for tour members to visit. A Dutch barn is immediately across the road from the church and another is located on Elm Avenue. Many of these barns, built by the early Dutch settlers of the region, are unfortunately falling victim to age and the demise of farming.

Several old homes that served not only as farmhouses but also as taverns and hostels are also included in the tour. The house styles include early Dutch Colonial, Federal, Greek Revival and Victorian as well as modern architecture.

The tour will end at the Bethlehem Historical Association Mu-



The Tollgate Museum in South Bethlehem will be one of the stops on the May 22 tour of historic buildings in town.

seum, where refreshments will be served. This museum building was once a one-room brick schoolhouse, built in 1859.

By 1907, School District 1 had become so large that an addition was put on to make a second schoolroom. The architect for the addition was Marcus T. Reynolds, who also built such area land-

marks as the D & H Building, the First Trust Company at State and Broadway in Albany and the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs.

Also located on the museum grounds is the Tollgate Museum, a part of the original Bethlehem Center Tollgate that stood on the old South Bethlehem Plank Road (now part of Route 9W). Exhibits will be on display in both buildings, as well as the herb garden, which is planted and maintained by the members of the Bethlehem Garden Club.

Country dance night set at Elks Lodge

Boy Scout Troop 81 and the Bethlehem Lodge of Elks will sponsor a night of country dance instruction on Friday, May 14, at the Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nashville Ranch instructors Nancy Karins and Rich Mendick will lead participants through new country dance steps, as well as traditional favorites.

The cost of admission will be \$5.

For information, call 462-4103.

Town to sponsor blood pressure clinic

The town of Bethlehem will sponsor a blood pressure screening clinic in the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, on Wednesday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The screening is free and open to all town residents on a walk-in basis. A volunteer dietician will be available to answer nutrition questions.

For information, call 439-4955.

Slingerlands firehouse to host info meeting

The Slingerlands Firehouse No. 1, 1520 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, will host a public information meeting on Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m.

The meeting is designed to keep the people of Slingerlands informed about how the department provides fire protection and prevention in the community.

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Church serves chicken dinner

Women of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will serve a family-style chicken dinner on Friday, May 14, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the church hall.

The menu includes baked chicken, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, vegetable, cranberry sauce, dessert and beverage.

Cost of the dinner will be \$6 for adults and \$3.25 for children 6 to 12. Takeouts will be available.

For information, call 767-3390.

School budget vote to end at 9 p.m.

Residents of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District have the opportunity to cast their ballots on the proposed \$20.7 million school budget until 9 p.m. tonight, May 12, at the senior high school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Also on the ballot are three, three-year term board of education seats and a proposition to replace eight school buses. Voters will be required to show identification at the polls.

Buffet reception to honor volunteers

The RCS board of education will honor volunteers who have helped out at district schools at a buffet reception tonight, May 12, at 6 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Several special presentations are planned.

Coeymans fourth-graders to give spring concert

Fourth-graders at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School will present a spring concert on Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the school on Church Street in Coeymans.

This historical musical revue, called "Tall Tales and Heroes," highlights legendary folk heroes like Davey Crockett, Paul Bunyan, Calamity Jane and Johnny Appleseed through song, dance, comedy and storytelling.

Board schedules meeting

The RCS board of education has scheduled its next meeting on Monday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

PIE to meet

RCS middle school Parents In Education (PIE) will meet on Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Church thrift shop opens doors

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church's thrift shop is now open.

The shop is located behind the church on Willowbrook Avenue. For information on shopping hours, or to donate clothing or other items, call Dolores at 767-3384.

Library to host crafts for kids

The Feura Bush Neighborhood Library on Route 32 will host its final "Crafts For Kids"

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
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439-3157



workshop on Saturday, May 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library.

The workshop will focus on paperweights.

For information, call 439-2948.

Church to present Neil Simon comedy

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will present the Neil Simon comedy *God's Favorite* on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, and also on June 4 and 5.

In addition to Simon's humorous rendition of the book of Job, a choice of a special desserts will

be available.

Donations are \$6 for adults and \$3.25 for children.

Baked ham supper slated at church

The Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush will serve a baked ham "Strawberry Supper" on Saturday, May 15, at the church hall.

Family-style servings are scheduled at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Takeouts will be available, and a bake sale is also planned.

The cost will be \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children 10 and under. For reservations, call Eleanor at 439-2046.

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The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

• Three Bethlehem businesses — Bud Jones Service, Burt Anthony Life Associates and Roberts Real Estate — received 25-year community service awards from the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

• Winners in the Bicycle Rodeo sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Department's youth bureau and local business and civic organizations were Adam Pryor, Garrett Tripp, Mike Moran, Catherine Turallo, Ed Hotaling, Betty Prior and Cory Cunningham.

• Bethlehem Central School District's three top spellers in fourth through eighth-grade — Gretchen Fritz, Raymond Robb and Alice Peng — received copies of *Roget's Thesaurus*.

• The valedictorian at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School was Owen Mudge, and the salutatorian was Wendy Hoose.

• Top local finishers in the Owens Corning Mother's Day race were Elaine Barnabe (fourth), Colleen Nylis (ninth), Judith Swasey (14th) and Beatrix Poole (15th).



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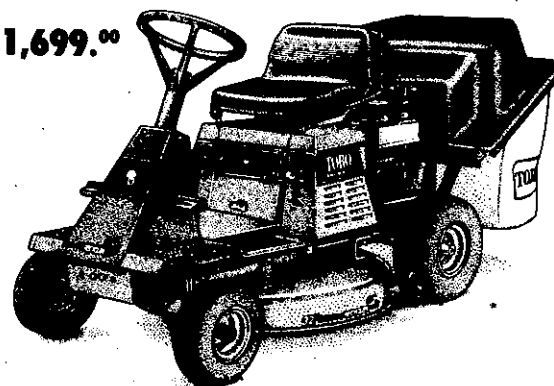
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School, library budget vote today

All Voorheesville school district residents are urged to vote today, May 12.

The school and library budget and election of board and library members will be at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School from 2 to 9 p.m. in the foyer.

Call for volunteers to clean up playground

Rakes and shovels, but most of all volunteers are needed for the spring cleanup of the creative playground.

Cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to noon behind Voorheesville Elementary School. Rain dates are scheduled for May 16 or 22. Volunteers are needed to help maintain the playground area.

To register or for information, call Warren Hull at 765-2470 or Mark Robertson 765-2427.

Bouton concert to celebrate spring

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will celebrate spring with an all-vocal concert on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Margaret Dorgan will direct the

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



junior and senior high chorale and the Voorheesville Community Chorus.

Jill Kraemer, James Schryver and the Trirhythms will be featured along with students singing a variety of selections including "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Dixie-land Jamboree" and "Agnus Dei," written by Joseph Kraemer, a Voorheesville graduate and a student at the Berklee School of Music.

Extension to conduct dog obedience course

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County on Martin Road in Voorheesville will conduct a dog obedience course for seven weeks beginning Tuesday, May 18.

Students are required to be at least 10-years old. The course will prepare owners to be able to handle their dog in all situations and to have the ability to handle responsibility in caring for their

animal.

The course will be taught by Kathy Stevens, owner of Helderberg Pet Center. Class size is limited and enrollment has been filled.

School district honored

A joint venture between the Voorheesville schools and the Village of Voorheesville is honoring the Voorheesville School District.

A trademark, designed by Mike Arel of Signet Studio, on the community board reads: Voorheesville A National Blue Ribbon School District and Community.

Correction

Due to an oversight, Bonnie Polizin's name was omitted from the list of Voorheesville Key Club students who attended the national Key Club Convention.

Folksinger to perform at Glenmont school

Glenmont Elementary School on Route 9W will host a "Concert in the Courtyard" featuring folksinger Peggy Eyres on Friday, May 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 463-1154.

Small town looks ahead

The Small Town at the Millennium Festival this month will leap into the 21st Century on Thursday, May 13, with a panel discussion on "The Future of the Small Town" at 8 p.m. at the library.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis, featured speakers include New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly; Voorheesville Central School District Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney; Ronald Brach, executive director of the legislative

The May 27 meeting will be an unusual one with a "Small Town" storytelling and sharing evening planned as part of the village festival. All are welcome and encouraged to bring in old photos, scrapbooks and memorabilia from the area to share over coffee and relive the good old days.

For information, call Barbara Vink at 765-2791.

The Friends of the Library have been busy once again with the annual spring raffle. First prize is a quilt donated by well-known area stitcher Barbara Meilinger, who was recently featured in the magazine Quilting International.

Additional prizes are gift certificates to Alteri's, Ocean's Eleven, Smith's Tavern and The Gold Coin. Tickets are \$1 each and are available at the library or from a library friend member.

Families should stop by tonight, May 12, at 7 p.m. for "Be a Sport!" a story hour honoring National Fitness Month.

Don't forget to vote for the library's budget today from 2 until 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Christine Shields

Voorheesville Public Library



commission on rural resources; Kathy Martin, chairperson of Voorheesville long range planning committee; and Daisy Burke, president of ViaPhone, a home-based Voorheesville company that has been called, "a business of the 21st century."

The program is free and open to the public.

Also on May 13 at 7 p.m. is a meeting of the "Every-Other-Thursday-Night-Poets." The Writers' Group meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month and welcomes aspiring poets and writers.

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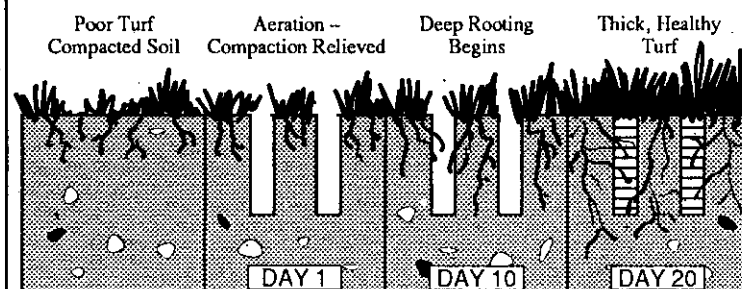
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School's Out celebrates 10th

Several library exhibits by community groups mark special anniversaries this month.

School's Out, the community's non-profit, school-age childcare program, is celebrating its first decade with an attractive exhibit in the circulation desk area.

The colorful display, featuring an anniversary quilt, photos and children's artwork and crafts, was created by Karen Hoogkamp,

The Delmar Antique Study Group has a display commemorating its founding 50 years ago. According to past-president and program chairman Eleanor Clarke, the now-independent organization evolved in the 1940s from the Home Bureau.

The group, which meets in the library, has 25 members and takes at least two trips a year to view area historical collections.

Clarke describes the typical member as a retired professional woman who has a keen interest in antiques, many with objects passed down from their families. Many are collectors, and one member is a dealer.

The children's room has an exhibit commemorating the 100th anniversary of the writing of *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*. The young Englishwoman Beatrix Potter sent the story and drawings in a letter to cheer up an ailing 5-year-old child in September 1893.

Finally published in 1902, the story became the first of her 25 classic children's books. Also in the children's room, sisters Lucy and Iris Mulhern of Delmar are showing their collection of pony and horse figurines.

Though not celebrating an anniversary, Delmar resident Constance Keating Elliott's one-woman exhibition in the foyer gallery shouldn't be missed.

Her work has been shown in numerous juried shows in the Northeast, and in 1992, her watercolor "Paddock Store at Four Corners" was named "Best Depiction of a Significant Historical Building" in the town's bicentennial exhibit at the library.

Twenty-six pastels, watercolors, oils, ink drawings and prints are represented in the show.

All exhibits are on display throughout the month.

Anna Jane Abaray



Michelle VanAlstyne, Nancy Gralnik, Kathy Hudak and Sandy McGuinness.

School's Out offers care at nine sites in the district and often uses the library as a resource.

Program Director Judy Cresswell says, "School's Out is very much a grass-roots organization that is meeting a definite need for childcare in the community. Home alone (after school) may be entertaining, but it's not funny."

She salutes the volunteer board members and members in the community who founded and have helped the organization over the past 10 years.

Cresswell also has high praise for the staff, "They are dedicated, hard-working and responsible. It takes a lot of creativity and energy by the staff to work successfully with kids."

A quilt, in honor of Bethlehem's Bicentennial, is displayed in the case exhibit by the Gansevoort Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The quilt was created to mark the chapter's 74th anniversary in 1973. The Gansevoort Chapter, one of the state's oldest, includes the greater Albany area and meets annually at the library.

Chapter president and Delmar resident Johanna Shogan, says today's DAR is "a patriotic and genealogical organization which supports consciousness about all our roots and heritage."

The chapter recently sponsored a program on the unique role of Navaho Native Americans during World War II and is having John McEneny speak about Irish immigration to Albany.

New shop opens

In and Out the Window, the new consignment shop for children's and maternity clothes, held its grand opening recently.

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Rodeo riders can win at annual Bike Day

The town's annual Bike Day is scheduled on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Town Hall.

Officers of the Bethlehem Police Department will be on hand to inspect bikes and make sure they are safe to ride, and bikes will be engraved with an ID number.

Town Clerk Kathy Newkirk will register bikes for a 25 cent fee. Bikes registered in 1990 and earlier must be re-registered. Registrations issued in 1991 and 1992 are still in effect, Newkirk said.

Also planned is a Bicycle Rodeo, in which participants can show they know how to ride safely

and use hand signals properly. Riders can also register to win a new bike. The rodeo will end at 2 p.m., and the line will close at 1:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m., Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler will draw the names of six lucky winners of new bicycles. Bicycle accessory prizes will also be awarded.

The Bike Day activities are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District.

Bike Day is sponsored by the town of Bethlehem Police Department Youth Bureau, the Parks and Recreation Department and various community organizations and businesses.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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Soccer club pays homage to Hatstat

On Saturday, May 8, the Bethlehem Soccer Club hosted a dinner in honor of Chuck Hatstat and his family at the Bavarian Chalet in Gunderland.

After many years of dedicated service to the soccer club, he has moved to New Jersey. Most notably, Chuck has served with Mirca Slater as co-chairman of BSC's Mostly Off The Wall Tournament for the last three years.

More than 40 people attended this event to express their appreciation and gratitude. Hatstat spoke of his love for Bethlehem

and said he would be hard-pressed to find a place with the same level of community spirit.

At the dinner, club president Bill Silverman also presented flowers to Peg Perazzelli and Jeannie Ferrentino for their tremendous efforts over the last two years as intracub parent volunteer coordinators.

A special thank you goes out to Sue Volo who has retired as a board member and intracub coordinator after almost 10 years of service to the club.

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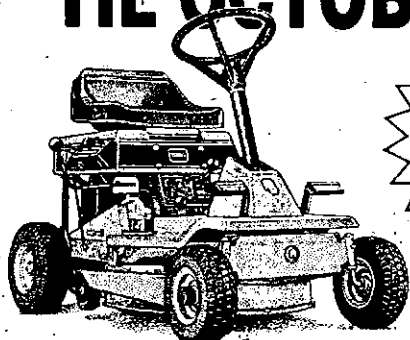
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Leggin' it out



Voorheesville senior Kyle Tracy tries to beat the throw to first during a recent game against Watervliet. The Blackbirds are 2-7 in the Colonial Conference. Dave Bibbins

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Loss to Shen spoils a perfect week

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem baseball team (7-2, 10-2) reached double figures in the win column, but lost for the second time in the Suburban Council.

The Eagles defeated Scotia 3-0 on Friday, May 7. Brian Dudzik pitched a complete game, four-hit shutout, striking out five. Josh Lanni and Matt D'Ambrosi each drove in a run in the first inning to get things started for Bethlehem. Mike Gambelunghe added a solo home run in the third.

"Our defense was outstanding. Anything they hit was caught," BC coach Ken Hodge said. "We had control of their (Scotia's) lefties. Last time we played them, their lefties must have had eight hits." The Eagles beat Scotia 10-6 on April 16.

"They (Scotia) hit some balls hard, but right at people," Hodge said. "This was a big win for us."

Bethlehem blew out Mohonasen 14-1 on Thursday, May 6. The game was delayed one day due to rain. Nate Kosac tossed a complete game, four-hitter to register the win. Gambelunghe drove in five runs for the Eagles, catcher Chris Macaluso had three RBIs and Mike Pelletier drove in two.

Soccer club signups

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold registration for the fall 1993 and spring 1994 Intracub programs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, and Tuesday, May 18.

Children who live in the Town of Bethlehem and are born in 1989 or before are eligible. First-time registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificates for the club to use.

Volunteer duties are required for all parents of registrants. The seasonal registration fee is \$33.

Pop Warner signups

Bethlehem Pop Warner football and cheerleader registration is open to all youth, ages 8 to 15 who reside in the Bethlehem school district.

Registration is slated to take place on the following Saturdays: May 22 and June 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Registrants should bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Baseball

"We just hit the ball," said Hodge. "Nate Kosac pitched very well. He threw a lot of strikes. All the underclassmen had a good game. They came into their own. It's a big lift for them."

Shenendehowa's ace, Craig DeCrosta, shut down Bethlehem's bats on Monday, May 3, as the Plainsmen defeated the Eagles 4-1. DeCrosta gave up just five hits, while striking out 13.

"Their pitcher's pretty good," Hodge said. "He's one of the hardest pitchers we face, but we weren't keyed in on his fastball."

Lanni drove in the sole run for BC in the fifth inning. Dave Miles pitched a complete game for Bethlehem.

In almost every victory this season the Eagles have had a different offensive hero. "I think that's a sign of a good team," Macaluso said. "Every batter, one through nine, is an offensive threat at any time. That's what a versatile team we are."

"That's the way our team has always been," Hodge said. "Every

player has contributed to a win so far. That's just the nature of the club. If one guy slips up, another guy picks it up. Now that's happening at the bottom of the order. Everybody on this team works real hard."

The Eagles' next game is Friday, May 14, at home versus Columbia. On April 28, Bethlehem defeated Columbia 8-4 in extra innings.

Charity Golf Tourney

Pinehaven Country Club in Gunderland is hosting a charity golf tournament to benefit Family and Children's Services of Albany on Monday, June 21.

Entry fees are \$100 per player. Sponsor fees are \$300 for Tee Sponsor; \$150 for Flag Sponsor, and \$400 for a Foursome Sponsor.

The cost for a Luncheon Participant is \$20, and for the Reception \$25.

For more information or to register for the tournament, call 462-6531.

Make checks payable and send by June 1 to Family and Children's Services of Albany, c/o Kathleen State, 12 South Lake Ave., Albany 12203.

Great pitching silences the bats of V'ville girls

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls varsity softball team faced some of the best pitching in the Colonial Council last week and dropped two league games.

On Monday, May 3, softball fans attending the Voorheesville-Mechanicville game saw a classic pitchers' duel. Voorheesville ace

Larina Suker and Mechanicville fireballer Tanya Turcotte were at their best as they limited the combined offensive production of both teams to only three runs and six hits.

Unfortunately for the Ladybirds, they came out on the low side of both categories, as the Red Raiders eked out a 2-1 victory. The Ladybirds only managed two hits.

On Friday, May 7, it took a one-out single in the final inning by Cristie Arena to end a no-hit bid by Schalmont's Amy McGroty.

McGroty hadn't allowed a

Softball

Voorheesville base runner through six innings until Arena's single, but Voorheesville, somewhat ignited by their first hit, scored three times in the final inning.

The late surge, however, was not nearly enough as Schalmont improved to 11-0 in the league with an 11-3 victory.

The losses dropped the Ladybirds to 2-5 in the league with the second half of their season beginning next week.

Pop Warner meeting

The Bethlehem Pop Warner Football Association will meet Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested parents are welcome to attend.

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□ BWOW

(From Page 1)

town residents in a special June 1992 referendum.

Now that EAC has a deal in the works to purchase Albany's solid waste system, BWOW believes the threat to town residents remains. Bethlehem is currently under contract, along with 13 other area municipalities, to deliver its garbage to Albany.

The deadline for written comments on the draft environmental impact statement pertaining to the sale of ANSWERS to EAC was Friday, May 7, and Bethlehem town officials submitted nothing, according to BWOW spokeswoman Betsy Lyons.

"We're concerned that we haven't heard any discussion from the town board on the issue," Lyons said. "There should have been at least some public comments on the ramifications of the sale. We would obviously like to see the town board take the lead and not be jerked around."

BWOW believes that too much is at stake for the town to sit on its hands. The ramifications of an EAC takeover are significant, Lyons said. While tipping fees are slated to go down for 1993 and 1994, "It's a temporary lull" that

gets people into thinking that "fees will go down, when they will probably skyrocket again as soon as they acquire the system."

Since the Sheridan Avenue incinerator will not be included in the proposed \$23 million sale, EAC is expected to build an even larger burn plant to accommodate garbage from beyond the immediate region, Lyons said.

Albany's Sheridan Avenue incinerator, which is owned by the state, is slated to be shut down by 1995 because it would be too expensive to retrofit to meet stringent new environmental guidelines.

EAC will be importing garbage to meet the needs of its new regional facility, Lyons says, and the pollution threat from incineration ash will increase. "We are setting down the wrong path on the way toward building a very expensive facility that will create an economic and environmental nightmare."

"I don't know what more we can do," responded Councilman Fred Webster. "We have already shown that recycling is the way to go, and we are pushing the concept as hard as we can. I think we're ahead of a lot of communities with regard to that."

BWOW may be raising fears where none may exist, Webster

said. "There won't be an incinerator in the town of Bethlehem, and there won't be a regional landfill here either."

Theories on the best way to deal with the garbage crisis are constantly evolving, and it makes no sense for the town board to advocate one approach, said Councilwoman Sheila Fuller. "This is not just a local problem, but a worldwide one."

Even if Energy Answers is successful in its acquisition of the Albany system, the town still has the choice of canceling its contract with proper notice.

It's not really accurate to say that the town had no input into the sale of ANSWERS, Ringler said, because the participating communities meet on a regular basis and the "sale was discussed."

"Groups like BWOW are taking a stand that by recycling, reuse and composting we can solve the Capital Region's solid waste problem," said Mary Anne Mahoney, spokeswoman for EAC. "The reality is that with all these types of programs we are still going to have a large portion of the waste to be dealt with."

"EAC feels that the most appropriate thing to do with the balance is to build a resource recovery facility where you can pull out the balance of metals that do not get recycled and at the same time create energy," she continued. "With proper ash management, you can ensure the ash byproducts and any leftover residue is non-toxic and non-hazardous."

□ Sales tax

(From Page 1)

for the better — big time, and the people in Bethlehem need to know that."

Without continuing the sales tax at 8 percent, Kansas said town property taxes could be raised as much as 50 percent next year. Kansas said that Bethlehem residents "should damn well urge their legislators" to override a Hoblock veto.

Town Comptroller Judith Kehoe agreed with Kansas' projections, estimating that without the extension, town property taxes could rise from 20 to 50 percent.

"One thing that hurts the most," said Kansas, is that those who will suffer if the sales tax is lowered, are the people on fixed incomes, "those who can least afford it," he said.

Ringler said the towns have been forced to tighten their budget belts over the past few years because of the loss in state aid. And, he added, "It appears now we may face the possibility of payback to the retirement system," which could further cripple town budgets.

According to Ringler, towns have their backs against the wall. When the budget crunch hit, "What we did in the localities was to immediately begin addressing expenditures. ... We can't cut anymore," he said. He also thinks the sales tax spares senior citizens the potential burden of prop-

erty tax increases, placing the burden on taxpayers across the board.

At a press conference last week, Hoblock said his position on the sales tax was "one of the hardest decisions I have ever made." Hoblock blasted the legislators for foot dragging and for their unwillingness "to bend to the fiscal realities of the 1990s." He vowed to veto a local law to enact the continuation approved by the legislature Monday night.

"None of the surrounding counties have enacted an 8 percent sales tax. They have dealt with fiscal problems by cutting and embracing new ideas. While we have made some cuts in spending here in Albany County, we still have no long-range goals, plans or apparent desire to adapt to the changing reality of government."

On Monday, the legislature voted 20 to 18 to adopt a plan to keep the 8 percent tax, but the vote lacks clout since it would take 26 votes to override Hoblock's veto.

Matt Kelly, a Democrat seeking the party's endorsement for his candidacy for Bethlehem town supervisor, said he is against extending the sales tax increase. "I would say we shouldn't. Government spends all the money it gets," he said.

He said Bethlehem's budget probably could be trimmed — especially by a Democrat. "With a fresh examination, you can find cuts."

Sheila Fuller, a Bethlehem Republican who is also seeking her party's endorsement, believes the added 1 percent, "certainly helps our community," and that without it, the budget process would be more difficult. "If it's not there, I'd be doing my best to prevent a significant increase," she said.

Spring festival slated at Feura Bush church

The Onesquethaw Spring Festival will be on Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush.

The festival will include pony rides, craft tables, a book sale and a bake sale.

For information, call 767-9143.

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Andrew Chadwick and Cindy Thorne

Thorne, Chadwick to wed

Vivian H. Thorne of Delmar announces the engagement of her daughter, Cindy Cornell Thorne, to Andrew Morgan Chadwick, son of W. Harrison and L. Evelyn Chadwick of Lewiston, Mont. Miss Thorne is also the daughter of the late Dr. Clifton Thorne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cornell University. She is the

manager of government affairs for New York State Electric & Gas Corp. (NYSEG) in Binghamton, Broome County.

The future groom is a graduate of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology and is an environmental engineer with NYSEG.

A September 11, 1993, wedding is planned.

Embroiderers to meet at Methodist church

The New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild will meet Wednesday, May 19, at the Delmar Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar, at 10 a.m.

A fashion show, featuring clothing embellished with needle art, is scheduled.

For information, call 393-7347.

Proxy forms seminar set at Good Samaritan

A seminar on health care proxy forms and how to complete them will be offered on Wednesday, May 19, at the Good Samaritan Home Chapel on 125 Rockefeller Road in Delmar, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

For information, call 439-8116.

Amateur radio group plans annual dinner

The Albany Amateur Radio Association will have its annual dinner at the Bavarian Chalet on Western Avenue in Guilderland on Friday, May 14, at 6 p.m.

Richard Guthrie, of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, will speak on the topic of "Sharing the Airwaves."

The cost of the dinner will be \$18.50, which includes a choice of chicken breast cordon bleu, sauerbraten or roast sliced sirloin.

For information, call 477-9581.

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Emily Traylor, 3, of Glenmont looks as if she's just about eaten her fill during a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 8, to benefit the United Methodist Church mission to Mozambique.

Elaine McLain

Clarksville church plans country mart

The Clarksville Community Church on Route 443 will sponsor a Country Mart on Saturday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will feature a garage

sale, bake sale, petting zoo and face painting and balloons for the children.

For information, call 768-2916.



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Slingerlands church slates chicken supper

The Community Methodist Church of Slingerlands, 1497 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands, will sponsor a chicken and biscuit supper on Saturday, May 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12.

For information, call 439-1766.

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Obituaries

Eloy Gonzalez

Eloy Gonzalez, 98, a longtime resident of Elsmere, died Tuesday, May 4, at the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar.

Born in Asturias, Spain, Mr. Gonzalez had lived on Ridge Road in Elsmere for many years.

He had been employed by the New York Transit Company in New York City, had worked at Key Bank, Delmar, and was a school crossing guard at the former Delmar School.

He was husband of the late Heives Gonzalez.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Gonzalez of Feura Bush, and Joseph Gonzalez of Staten Island; a daughter, Mary Flaherty of Staten Island; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery in Staten Island.

William Smultz

William Frank Smultz, 95, formerly of Glenmont, died Wednesday, April 28, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Glenmont, he had lived and worked on the family farm on Smultz Road from 1910 to 1990.

Mr. Smultz was a member of the Capital District Regional Market in Menands, and the Evangelical Protestant church in Albany.

Survivors include two nieces, JoAnn Schmidt of Delmar, Elizabeth Williams of Dummerston, Vt.; and two nephews, William Kobler of Selkirk, and William Traeger of Colonie.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Reed Tierner Foundation, c/o Guilderland Center Nursing Home, Main Street, Guilderland Center 12085.

Claude Bonaparte II

Claude A. Bonaparte II, 65, a Delmar native, died Monday, April 26, at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md.

Born in Delmar, he had been a civil engineer for the state Transportation Department for many years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Bonaparte was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a member of the American Legion and Christ the King Roman Catholic church in Westmere.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He had lived in Chincoteague, Va., before moving to Atlantic, Va.

He was the husband of the late Rita Gander Bonaparte.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Bonaparte; four sons, Claude A. Bonaparte III of Guilderland, Steven Bonaparte and Craig Bona-

parte, both of Riverside, Calif., and Michael Bonaparte of Atlantic, Va.; two daughters, Susan Malone of Los Angeles and Yvonne Beliveau of Guilderland; seven step-children; and several grandchildren.

Burial was in John Taylor Memorial Cemetery in Temperanceville, Va.

Arrangements were by Salyer Funeral Home, Chincoteague.

Donald Cooke

Donald F. Cooke, 74, formerly of Delmar, died Friday, May 7, at Manatee Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Born in Albany, he had spent winters in Florida since 1989.

Mr. Cooke was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Delmar for more than 30 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a life member and past assistant chief of the Delmar Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Frances A. Downey Cooke; two daughters, Joanne Maguire of Albany and Lynn Gasorowski of Colonie; five sons, James Cooke of Bradenton, Fla., Donald Cooke of Selkirk, Barry Cooke of Guilderland, William Cooke of Abingdon, Md., and Robert Cooke of Edgewood, Md.; a brother, Leroy Cooke of Delmar; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services are today, May 12, from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements are by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Glenmont

(From Page 1)

said, with an announcement expected in the very near future.

Construction work is expected to begin within 60 days and should be completed by the fall.

There is currently about 10,000 square feet of vacant space in the plaza, due to the ban on the issuance of certificates of occupancy which began in 1990. At that time, the planning board decided the Route 9W side of the plaza should be barricaded because of the potential for accidents.

To ensure that the developer actually starts work, the planning board stipulated that no building



Nicole Osterhout, left, and Brandy Baker, of Troop 639 in Glenmont, help with the recent Girl Scout Clothing Drive held at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Town Girl Scouts conduct children's clothing drive

Bethlehem Neighborhood Girl Scout troops and parent volunteers joined together recently at town hall to sort and package children's clothing for the Scouts' children's clothing drive.

The girls prepared over 250 bags of donated clothing for local distribution to the United Methodist Society, Teen Stork Room, Hilltowns Community Resource Center, Community Maternity Services and St. John's/St. Ann's. In addition to the clothing, several pieces of baby furniture were also donated.

Mariann Warner, one of the coordinators of the drive, said "A neighborhood clothing drive where the Girl Scouts are involved

in helping other children is a wonderful service project. And parents are happy to donate their children's outgrown clothing to area shelters and outreach centers."

The children's clothing drive was started last year as a pilot project with two Girl Scout troops and several parent volunteers. However, after last year's positive response, the service project was expanded.

According to Susan Burns, clothing drive coordinator, the Bethlehem Girl Scout Neighborhood wanted to follow the example of the national Girl Scout organization, in conducting a large-scale community service effort.

Kelly

(From Page 1)

the exclusion of new businesses locating in town.

Touching on another sensitive issue, Kelly said he was "particularly annoyed" at the board's passage of the homestead provision last year. "It was a poor attempt to placate one interest group to the substantial detriment of others, like farmers and business people."

Kelly has no illusions that a difficult struggle lies ahead, should he garner the Democratic nomination later this month. But he believes the battle is worth waging, since a totally Republican town government "suppresses fresh ideas. One-party control does a disservice to voters."

No other Democrats have publicly expressed interest in the \$58,406-a-year supervisor's post. Republican Councilwoman Sheila Fuller appears to have a lock on the GOP nomination, which will be decided on Thursday, May 20.

Councilwoman Sheila Galvin is considering a possible candidacy as an Independent for supervisor or the town board.

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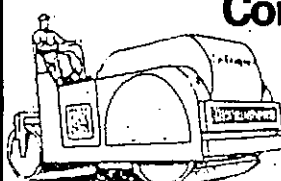
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SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Kathleen Shapiro

If you're in the market for a radio-controlled pool-skimmer, a "Hot or Not Spoon" that indicates the temperature of foods with a quick stir, a pedal-operated music page turner or a "Keep-It-Kast" removable arm bandage that conceals money and other small items, take a ride over to the New York State Museum.

If you're in the mood for a play or up for admiring some artwork, head for the New York State Museum.

Hungry? Pick up some Ben & Jerry's ice cream, a little Mexican food from Garcia's, some Italian cuisine from Milano and assorted delicacies from Unique Catering, Stone Ends, Quintessence and three dozen other area eateries. They'll be at the museum, along with inventors, artists, dancers, storytellers and everyone else taking part in the annual Imagination Celebration.

"We've tried to keep the schedule as full as in other years," said Karen Phillips, Capital District coordinator of the educational festival, which runs year-round, coming to a head each spring.

The celebration gains momentum this week with a special preview performance by **KanKouran**, a West African dance troupe that will be working with groups of visiting students and performing at several celebration events. A national touring company of the Education Center of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the troupe shares its heritage through traditional dances that mark special occasions like weddings and christenings in small villages throughout Africa.



Traditional African dances by KanKouran highlight this year's Imagination Celebration at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Imagine the fun at museum celebration!

The troupe will present two free 50-minute performances today, Wednesday, in the concourse at the Empire State Plaza at noon and 1 p.m. Members will also host free hands-on percussion and dance workshops next Saturday, May 21, at 11:30 and 2 p.m. in the museum's exhibit halls, and kick off the celebration's grand opening later that day with a free performance of "A Visit to Africa" at 8 p.m. at the Empire State Plaza stage.

The main highlight of the celebration is **Family Weekend**, which is packed with activities from May 21 through 23, including free theater performances, story-telling, puppet-making, archaeol-

ogy and exhibitions of art, gadgets and gizmos galore.

A new addition to this year's program is a hands-on archaeology exhibit entitled **Art in Archaeology**. Featuring a pre-arranged dig site inside the museum, the event allows participants to shovel sand to their heart's content and piece together "artifacts" they come across.

"We encourage them to create a story around their findings," said Phillips. The

exhibit will be open Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Other events slated for both Saturday and Sunday at the museum are **KanKouran** performances at noon and 3:30 p.m., **Puppets with Personality**

The Kennedy Center
**IMAGINATION
CELEBRATION**

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., **The Reading Rendezvous** featuring local celebrities taking part in the Great New York ReadAloud at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 1:30, and **Fried Fishes Taste Delicious**, a series of storytelling sessions led by Mary Murphy at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

The **Imagination Celebration Invention Convention** will open Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and run through July 5. It will be closed on May 23, however, for the awards ceremonies.

Students in grades three through nine from throughout the state have dreamed up a roomful of creative products for this year's display, including the "Smart Cart," a computerized shopping cart that tallies grocery items and helps shoppers stick to a budget, the "Remo-Vac" remote-controlled vacuum cleaner to assist handicapped homeowners, a "For the Birds Only Feeder" with a food gate that snaps shut and cuts off the food supply for squirrels and any other diners unlucky enough to weigh more than a bird, and a "Time Cutter" device that terminates phone calls at pre-set times, reducing time spent chatting and monthly phone bills.

The museum's in-house theater will be the venue for five original works by Capital District students named as **Young Playwrights Project** showcase winners for this year's celebration. Of nearly 500

New York State Theatre Institute knows the secret...

Mystery, magic make this garden grow

By Dev Tobin

A timeless tale of the value of kindness and caring is the final production of the New York State Theatre Institute's 1992-93 season.

The Secret Garden, a faithful dramatic adaptation of the popular children's book, is a personal favorite of Institute Producing Director Patricia Di Benedetto Snyder and of many on the institute staff.

"It's a story you can't tell enough, of how it's important to be kind, to repay kindness, to not give up and keep a positive attitude," Snyder said.

Unlike the Broadway musical, the dramatization by Thomas Olson is faithful to the Frances Hodgson Burnett book, Snyder said.

"There is a lot of embroidery in the musical that is not based on the book," she said. "Also, we knew many children wouldn't get to see the musical at Proctor's, either because of the limited run or the ticket price. But that's why we're here — we're a theatre for young people and family audiences."

The Olson adaptation emphasizes the mystery of Burnett's story about an orphaned girl who goes to live with her uncle in a large gloomy house on the Yorkshire Moors in northern England.

The 10-year-old Mary Lennox, along with a maid's brother and her cousin, bring an abandoned, secret garden back to life, and the garden works its restorative magic on Mary and others.

Starring as Mary is Margaret Robinson of Albany, a student at Albany Academy for Girls who has studied at the institute's Theatre Arts School for the past eight years.

Student cast members are John Cuyler of Amsterdam as the



Margaret Robinson stars as Mary Lennox, and David Bunce plays her uncle Archibald Craven in *The Secret Garden*.
Tim Raab

□ GARDEN/Page 36

□ CELEBRATION/Page 36

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

I DO! I DO!

romantic musical, Capital Rep., 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Through June 6. Information, 462-4531.

THE LISBON TRAVIATA

Terrence McNally's comic/dramatic opera, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany. Through May 30. Information, 462-1297.

VILLAGE WOOLING

dramatic reading of George Bernard Shaw's one-act play, Jackson's Old Chatham House, Old Chatham. Sunday, May 16, 11:30 a.m. Information, 672-4738.

NO, NO, NANETTE!

musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre Inc., Route 203, Chatham. May 19 through 30. Information, 392-9292.

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

staged reading of the George Bernard Shaw melodrama, Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange streets, Albany. Friday, May 14, 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 15, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WO/MAN

Jamie Stiller's experimental piece combining dance, music and readings, Hudson River Classics, Inc., First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Warren streets, Hudson. Saturday, May 15. Information, 828-7843.

MUSIC

FLASHBACK

show and dance band, Dudek's, Mohawk Street, Cohoes. May 14 and 15, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Information, 237-1900.

BLUEGRASS/COUNTRY/FOLK CONCERT

featuring former members of Hot Ticket, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Friday, May 14, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

KIM AND REGGIE HARRIS

folk duo, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS

Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Friday, May 14, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

ST. PETER'S CHOIR

spring concert, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 107 State St., Albany. Friday, May 14, 7 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

concert with the Mendelssohn Club, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Friday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5228.

HEDDY KILIAN PIANO COMPETITION

for high school piano and voice performers, College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany. Sunday, May 16, noon to 6 p.m. Information, 454-5228.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

of the Empire State Youth Orchestra, Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany. Sunday, May 16, 4 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

CHERISH THE LADIES

traditional Irish music and dance troupe, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 88 Fourth St., Troy. Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

COREY AND KATJA CEROVSEK

violinist and pianist, Union College, Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. Wednesday, May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

every Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART

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

HOOTS NIGHT

open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. sign up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

CAPITAL DISTRICT CLASSICAL GUITAR SOCIETY

spring members concert, First Presbyterian Church, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer. Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m. Information, 489-1508.

A SPRING FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

an evening of Christian music, classical and gospel jazz, First Presbyterian Church, 209 Union St., Schenectady. Sunday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-3152.

LIVE JAZZ BRUNCH BUFFET

every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Inn at Saratoga, 231 Broadway, Saratoga. Information, 583-1890.

READINGS

ED SANDERS

American activist and radical poet, QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany. Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

VISUAL ARTS

"CLEAR MOUNTAIN"

Polaroid images by Dietrich Gehring, Albany City Hall rotunda, Albany. Through May 14. Information, 765-2919.

"ON THE ROAD TO DIEN BIEN PHU"

photographs depicting the balance of economic development and environmental conservation in Vietnam, New York State Vietnam Memorial. Through May 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 473-5546.

"WINDOWS THROUGH TIME"

interplay between architecture, technology and social attitudes over three centuries of American architecture, State Museum, Albany. Through May 16. Information, 474-5877.

"BEYOND THE BROADSIDE"

verbal images in the visual arts, Rice Gallery, 135 Washington Ave., Albany. Through May 23. Information, 474-5877.

ANCIENT CYPRIOT POTTERY

dating from 3000 B.C., The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glen Falls. Through June 13. Information, 792-1761.

PLEASE POST: 19TH CENTURY BROADSIDES

more than 100 examples of broadsides, posters and advertising handbills, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through June 6. Information, 463-4478.

LANDSCAPE ARTISTS

featuring the works of 38 contemporary photographers, New York State Museum, Albany. Through July 6. Information, 474-5877.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S EYE"

featuring work from members of the Schenectady Photographic Society, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Through June 30. Information, 463-1674.

JOSEPH SCHUYLER

photographs, Albany Center Galleries, Chapel and Monroe streets, Albany. Through June 18. Information, 462-4775.

LIFETIME PRINTS OF FREDERIC REMINGTON

capturing life of the Old West, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Through June 20. Information, 792-1761.

"LANDMARKS"

artistic representations of various landscapes, Russell Sage College Gallery, Troy Campus. May 17 through Aug. 6. Information, 270-2248.

"ART FOR FAITH'S SAKE"

multi-media exhibition with focus on faith, Vision Gallery, 40 North Main Ave., Albany. Through July 27. Information, 453-6645.

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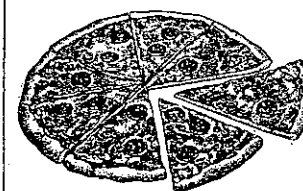
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AROUND THE AREA

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ALBANY MEDICAL CENTER NEIGHBORHOOD RUN
5K and one-mile fun run, New Scotland Avenue entrance, 6:15 p.m. Information, 262-3421.

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

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CHORUS REHEARSAL
Sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
Leonard Hospital Community Education Programs Office, 74 Turnpike Road, Troy, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY

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

**THURSDAY
MAY 13**
ALBANY COUNTY

CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE
County Office Building, Caucus Room, Ninth Floor, 112 State St., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 447-7168.

CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP
Center for the Disabled, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

"COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS"
Workshop for friends, family and spouses, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$18. Information, 489-4431.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY

BUSINESS IN GUILDERLAND MIXER
Sponsored by Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, New York Power Pool, 3890 Carman Road, Schenectady, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost, \$2 members, \$4 guests. Information, 456-6611.

"THE SEARCH FOR EXTRATERRESTRIAL INTELLIGENCE"
lecture, Union College Center auditorium, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**FRIDAY
MAY 14**
ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' DROP IN
Sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHES
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SATURDAY
MAY 15**
ALBANY COUNTY

RABIES IMMUNIZATION
Sponsored by Albany County Department of Health and the Capital District Veterinary Medical Society, Ben Becker's Camp Nassau, Veeder Road, Guilderland, Cats, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; dogs, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Donation, \$5 per animal.

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**SUNDAY
MAY 16**
ALBANY COUNTY

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BENEFIT WALK
ten kilometers, Corning Preserve, Albany. Information, 489-2677.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Famed children's novel basis of new production by Theatre Institute

The Secret Garden, the well-known children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett, is being transported to the stage by the New York State Theatre Institute in a production which opens Sunday (May 16) in Troy.

Revolving around the plight of a little girl, Mary Lennox, the play takes place in a dark mansion in England where the girl is sent to live with her morose uncle. There she finds a secret garden.

Published in 1911, *The Secret Garden* has been popular for generations of children charmed by the ability of Mary Lennox to bring cheer to the gloomy mansion.

Adapted for the stage by Thomas W. Olson, this Theatre Institute production has a musical underscore by Mark Brockley. Recently there has been a full-blown musical production on Broadway and on tour but this production in Troy is fully dramatic with comic overtones.

Guest director Terence Lamude is staging this production of *The Secret Garden* which is being presented through June 5 with public performances at the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College at 2 p.m. May 23 and June 5 and 8 p.m. May 21 and June 5. Weekday morning performances at 10 o'clock will be offered May 17-21, May 24-27 and June 1-4. For more info: 270-6888.

Proctor's announces musicals for 1993-94 season

Cathy Rigby, the former Olympic gymnast who has become a musical comedy star, will headline a production of *Annie Get Your Gun* at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady next April. She is one of a number of stars who will appear on the local stage during the coming season which was announced this past week.

Tommy Tune, the director-choreographer-dancer, will bring his own show, *Moonlighting*, to the Proctor's Stage October 15 and will be followed by Robert Goulet's touring production of *Camelot* on November 3 and 4.

The season will open October 2 and 3 with a touring production of the classic musical, *Man of La Mancha*. Sarah Brightman will follow later that week as the star of *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber* on October 5. Brightman was the star of the London and New York productions of *Phantom of the Opera* and is the former wife of Webber.

Productions of *Brigadoon*, *Sunday in the Park With George*, *Oklahoma*, *The Wizard of Oz* and *The Will Rogers Follies* are also on the schedule during the coming season.

One of the biggest productions scheduled next season is *The Great Radio City Music Hall Spectacular* March 15-20. It's the longest running presentation of the season at Proctor's. For more information, call 346-6204.

I Do, I Do opens as season's final production at Capital Repertory

I Do, I Do, a show that's taking on the long-running qualities of the composers' original hit, *The Fantasticks*, opened this past weekend at the Capital Repertory Company as the final production of the season.

Originally performed on Broadway by Robert Preston and Mary Martin, the show, adapted from *The Fourposter*, tells the story of a 50-year marriage.

This production has the effect of uniting the remnants of the Heritage Artists company at the Cohoes Music Hall with the on-going production team at Capital Rep.

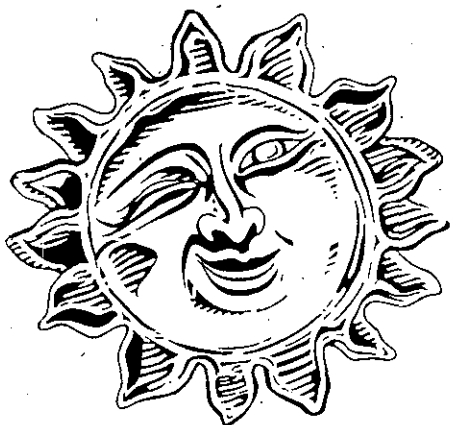
David Holdgrive, the artistic director for the now-dormant Heritage Artists, has staged this production of the Harvey Schmidt - Tom Jones musical. Holdgrive is maintaining his local presence while Heritage Artists seeks funds to revive the Cohoes Music Hall company.

I Do, I Do continues through June 7. Reservations and information may be obtained at 462-4534.

Around Theaters!

Coastal Disturbances, Tina Howe's comedy at the Schenectady Civic Players, through Sunday, May 16 (382-1703)...*Lisbon Traviata*, Terrence McNally's play at Albany Civic Theater, through May 30 (462-1297)...*The Devil's Disciple*, staged reading of Revolutionary War play at Albany City Arts Center Friday through Sunday (May 14-16), free.

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Special Membership Sale at our OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 16 • 11 AM - 4 PM

**DOUBLE YOUR FUN
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AND RECEIVE THE REST OF 1993 FREE!
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JOIN US FOR A "SUN" SATIONAL DAY OF FUN FOR EVERYONE:

- 11TH Annual Bruegger's Bagel Run to benefit the AJCC
Featuring: 5K - 10K - 1 mile youth run (8:30 - 11 AM)
- "Rainbows, Rabbits, and Riddles" A theatrical children's performance
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ALBANY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

340 Whitehall Road, Albany Call 438-6651 for more information

*Membership Sale is for New Members Only.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 12**
BETHLEHEM
R-C-S SCHOOL VOTE

at the high school, Route 9W, Ravena, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 767-2513.

RCS VOLUNTEER
APPRECIATION NIGHT

buffet reception for volunteers who have helped in the RCS schools, at RCS Middle School, Route 9W, Ravena, 6 p.m. Information, 767-2513.

HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., noon. Information, 283-4723.

PATCHWORK CREATIONS

lecture on quilts and quilting for children grades three and up, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TOWN BOARD

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE SCHOOL VOTE

In the high school foyer, Route 85A, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONCERT

in the gym of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY
MAY 13**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY

firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for ages 8 to 19, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7 to 8 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
MAY 14**
BETHLEHEM
COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION

Bethlehem Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

CHICKEN DINNER

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, 4:30 to 7 p.m., adults (\$6) and children 6 to 12 (\$3.25). Information, 767-3390.

QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER

meeting, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 283-4848.

AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Selkirk, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY
MAY 15**
BETHLEHEM
PLANT SALE

sponsored by the Bethlehem Garden Club, 9 a.m. to noon, Key Bank, 383 Delaware Ave.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush, menu of baked ham, potatoes, vegetables and strawberry shortcake, seatings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., adults (\$7) and children to age 10 (\$3), tots free. Information, 439-2046.

**MONDAY
MAY 17**
BETHLEHEM
FORMER SMOKERS SUPPORT GROUP

Community Health Plan Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Information, 783-1864, ext. 4444.

TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC

storytelling for youth ages 2 to 5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

RCS BOARD MEETING

at the district office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2513.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND
4-H CLUB

home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

FOOD PRESERVATION SEMINAR

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information, 270-2781.

1993

Bethlehem Bicentennial UPCOMING EVENTS

Through May 28 Photographic Display of historic buildings, Clarksville Elementary School, Olive Street, Clarksville, school lobby, school hours, free.

May 15 Pictures and Artifacts Reflecting the History of the Slingerlands Church, Slingerlands United Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a chicken and biscuit dinner (there will be a charge for the dinner).

May 22 Drive-Yourself Tour of Selected Historic Houses in Bethlehem, meet at Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road, a booklet will be provided with a map and descriptions of the houses. Participants can also view a narrated video, refreshments will be available.

Sundays, May 23 through Sept. 5, Photographs of Historic Houses and Items from the Museum's Permanent Collection, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Route 144 and Clapper Road, 2 to 5 p.m.

May 28 Exhibit of Contemporary Quilt with Bicentennial Theme, designed and crafted by Bethlehem Central High school art students, town hall, free.

June 1 to 30 Bicentennial Art Show, Bethlehem Public Library, featuring works by artists living in town and including paintings of scenes of Bethlehem, library hours, free.

June 6 Bethlehem Day at Historic Cherry Hill, offering a glimpse of life on an 18th-century farm, 523 1/2 South Pearl St., Albany, 1 to 4 p.m., free. Cherry Hill, once within town limits, was the home of Bethlehem's first supervisor.

*We, at the Mountainview Evangelical Church,
invite you to be with us for "Friend Day"
on Sunday morning, May 16, 1993*

Our time will begin
with coffee and tea at 9:45 A.M.
a Worship Service following at 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Russel's message is entitled
"How to Deal with Depression"

Our building is located
on Route 155 in Voorheesville.

We hope you will join us.



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Wednesday, May 26th 7:30 p.m.
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35 Adams Place, Delmar: phone 439-4951

The Roman Catholic Community
of St. Thomas the Apostle
Delmar, NY



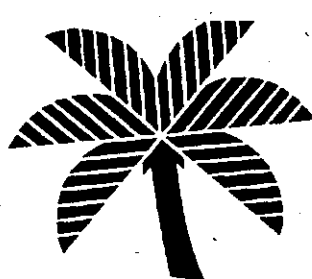
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or
Sunday, May 16
1:00 p.m.

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TUESDAY
MAY 18

BETHLEHEM

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Tobias Wolff's *This Boy's Life*, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

STORIES OUT AND ABOUT
stories and activities for preschoolers and their families. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. through June 23. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9314.

WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM

ten-session course, Community Health Plan Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$72 for CHP members, \$107 non-members. Information, 783-1864, ext. 4444.

MAKING CHANGES

workshop on changing jobs in mid-life, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

PLANNING BOARD

town hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 1 to 6 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W. Information, 482-8824.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

women's bible study, Emanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-3873.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 19

BETHLEHEM

BC SCHOOL BOARD

90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

excavation and laboratory experience for volunteers, archaeology lab, Route 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

ALL-VOCAL CONCERT

with junior and senior high chorale and Voorheesville Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., at the high school, Route 85A.

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

FAITH TEMPLE

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

THURSDAY
MAY 20

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

CHURCHES

Baptist

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.

Christian Fellowship

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.

Christian Scientist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

Community

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH worship service, Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Sun. school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.

Episcopal

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun. 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Info, 439-3265.

Evangelical

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH bible hour for children and adults, Sun. 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

Eastern Orthodox

ST. SOPHIA CHURCH Orthos Sun. 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442.

Lutheran

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH worship services, Sun. 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m. to noon, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners. Info, 235-1298.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m. and

11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-9976.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.

SINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Info, 767-9953.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.

Presbyterian

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.

Reformed

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH worship and Sun. school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Info, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care

provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

Roman Catholic

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

Traditionalist

Roman Catholic ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sun., Route 9W, Glenmont.

Other

FAITH TEMPLE Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

UNITY CHURCH IN ALBANY worship service and Sunday school, 11 a.m.; meditation, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Bible class, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., 725 Madison Ave., Albany. The Rev. Arthur Wells. Info., 465-2159.

SYNAGOGUES

Reform

B'NAI SHOLOM Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.

CONGREGATION BETH EMETH 100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.

Conservative

CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM New Krumkill Road, Albany. Info, 438-7858.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 468-7858.

Orthodox

CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

Other

CHABAD CENTER Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

To add or update a listing of your place of worship, call the Spotlight at 439-4949.

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BABYSITTING SERVICES

ALBANY, off New Scotland Avenue; experienced mom, 1 1/2 years and up, 459-0852.

BABYSITTING in my home, full-time/part-time, Monday - Friday. Valerie, 439-3137.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, my home, ages 6-11, many activities, 439-4231.

LOVING MOM, available to babysit full-time, Bethlehem, ages 2 and up. 478-0524.

EXPERIENCED, responsible school teacher will babysit in your home, available immediately, 432-6733.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED, 18 month old, my home, Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 869-7194

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed 1 day/week, 6 months old, our home 475-0320

SUMMER supervision, boy 10, girl 8; must have driver's license, Delmar, 478-0501.

BASEBALL CAMPS

BASEBALL CAMPS for youngsters (major-league instruction), adults and fathers/sons (fantasy weekend with six '69 Mets and Yankees, just \$200-\$250!), August in Adirondacks, 1-800-321-5225.

BOATS FOR SALE

SAILBOAT, 25-FOOT O'DAY, a Honda 10HP, VHF Radio, Shoal Keel, Cradle, Roller Furling, excellent condition, extras, \$8,900, 877-8156.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE: Leading manufacturer of Envirotec Corn Stoves expanding into New York. All territories available. Inventory investment. Call/write: Eneco Corporation, PO Box 539, Sandy Creek, New York 13145, (315)387-6165.

continued on page 30

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS

JOB SEEKERS! Learn how to get companies to call and give you the job you really want! Guaranteed! (213)960-2014, 24-hour recording.

CHILD CARE

OPENINGS available for infants and toddlers beginning June 28, Bethlehem Preschool, 463-8091.

CLEANING SERVICE

METICULOUS PERSONALIZED cleaning, 8 years experience, reasonable, dependable, references. 439-2796.

FINANCE

TIRED of collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fee. Fast closings. Highest prices paid!! Capitol Investment, 800-743-1380.

FOUND

FOUND: CAT, young male, black and gray tiger striped on McGuffey Lane. Call 439-5659.

FOUND: medium length fur cat with plume tail at Woodmont Drive, Delmar; wears pink collar with red bell, 439-5026.

SHORT HAIR, gray, male cat with yellow eyes found off of Bender Lane, Delmar, 439-9419.

FURNITURE

SOFA WITH recliner and loveseat, excellent condition, blueprint, \$450. Call 439-7160.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping dark bark mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

HOME GARDENS/lawns rototilled Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth, 439-1450.

NEED YOUR garden tilled? Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Gordon, 439-3261.

HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

HELP WANTED

THE DELMAR PLAZA office of Albany Savings Bank, FSB, has an immediate opening for a part-time teller. Hours are Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. We offer paid training and paid vacation. Salary, \$5.75 per hour. For further information, call 445-2144. EOE M/F/H.

DRIVER FOR Delmar area errands, 2-4 hours weekly, 439-2338.

WORLDWIDE RESORT JOBS, to \$900 weekly. Free room, meals, medical. Hiring clerks, cooks, waiters, cooks, office staff, maids, entertainers, others. No experience necessary. (813)578-6500 ext 25.

STRONG person with pick-up truck to help landscaper, part-time/full-time, \$10/hour, 439-3561. Leave message for Tim Rice.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING/ODD JOBS, weekday afternoons, part-time, primary responsibility, shipping and receiving of UPS shipments. Must be accurate, dependable and hard working. 439-1158, Delmar.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full-time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

HAIR STYLIST: national company with local affiliate seeking hair dresser for unique, professional position in hair replacement industry. Salary plus commissions. Above average income. Call Linda at 456-7775.

NYS LICENSED family daycare, full-time only, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m., 439-0164.

PART-TIME receptionist/typist. Send resume to: PO Box 127, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS: flexible scheduling, part-time, evenings (5-9/ Saturday 10-3) for Fact Finders, Inc. \$6 and up. Call our Delmar office at 439-7400.

SALES REP, full-time and part-time. Open accounts for snack foods company. Territories—Albany, Troy, Vermont and Mass. Great earning potential. Honor Foods Company, Mr. Evans, (914)357-3312.

SUMMER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL: Summer 1993, salary negotiable, NYS SAS/SDA required; contact Nancy Andress, Director of instruction, R-C-S Central School, 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158; (518)767-2850.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM PARKS and recreation department seeking experienced person to lead senior citizen exercise class. Call 439-4131.

ANNOUNCEMENT... **POSTAL JOBS:** \$11.41 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1(219)736-4715 ext P5709, 9am to 9pm, seven days.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for cashiers set-up and farm help. Must work most weekends. Mature persons welcome, May to October, call for appointment, Le Vie's Farm Market, Maple Road, Voorheesville, 765-2208.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information 504-646-1700, Dept. NY-3565.

COMMISSION salesperson selling services/supplies. Training provided. No experience necessary. Must have transportation. Unlimited earning potential. Start immediately. 426-7643.

HORSEBACK RIDING

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

LEWANDAJEWELERS, INC., Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 years of service.

LAWN CARE

BRUSHHOGGING and large area mowings, 756-3769.

DOES YOUR LAWN need a shave? Call Dave. Professional lawn care, economical. Senior discounts, 439-8550.

EASY ON your wallet lawn care. Residential, commercial, free estimates. Senior discount, 482-9188/765-4291.

PATRICK ROBERTS lawn mowing, reasonable rates, references available. Call 439-2729.

LAWN/GARDEN

SEARS RIDING MOWER snowblower, weedwacker and lawn vacuum, round weber grill, good condition, best offer, 439-3765.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE (Emmalunga) with bassinet and stroller, purchased Babyland, mint condition, \$225, 439-9469.

ENFORCER DRAIN care. Bathroom drain opener opens hair clogged drains. Guaranteed! Available at Shaker Hardware Center, 607 Watervliet Shaker Road, Latham, N.Y.

OFFICE FURNITURE: 2 metal desks with woodgrain top/returns, \$70 each; 2 metal desks, \$40 each; a metal credenza, \$40; 4-draw file cabinets, \$40 each, 477-8152.

SAVE BIG money at the grocery store, up to 50%. New method. You select products. Over 1200 brand names. Amazing recording reveals details, (Dept B352). (518)453-2908/(315)893-7807.

SELF propelled lawn mower, rear bagger, 765-2656.

TRIPLE TRACK storm windows, excellent condition, size 30 X 56". Used two seasons, \$160. Call 439-5211. Ask for Pat Sr.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today for a free new catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

continued on page 32

Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

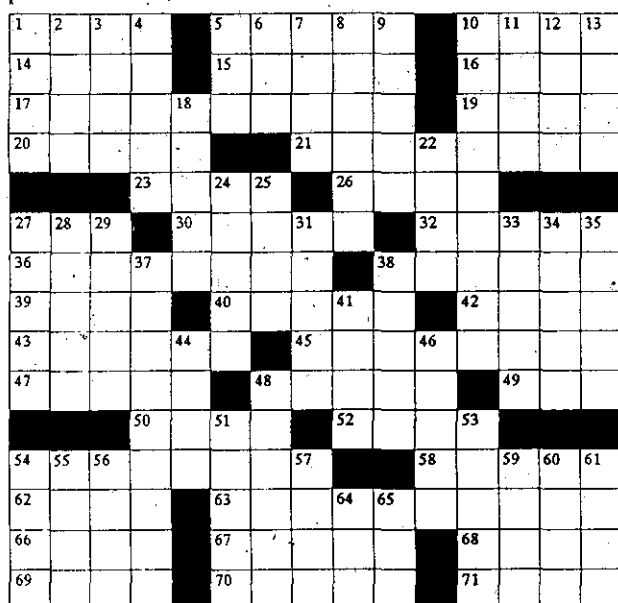
"Horse Play"

ACROSS

- 1 Horse sense
- 5 Stallions to foals
- 10 Foal's mom
- 14 City in India
- 15 Type of board
- 16 Wading bird
- 17 Horseman
- 19 Religious group
- 20 Italian reply
- 21 Staggers
- 23 _____ St. Laurent
- 26 Fencing sword
- 27 Horse's relative
- 30 Mr. Howe
- 32 Stratified rock
- 36 Type of horse
- 38 Place of worship
- 39 Post WWII org.
- 40 Wonderful Slang
- 42 Small bottle
- 43 Acted
- 45 Horse feathers
- 47 Begin again
- 48 Wild horse show
- 49 Col.'s boss
- 50 _____ noire: Pet peeve
- 52 Norway's capital
- 54 Losing horses; 2 wds
- 58 Permit
- 62 Museum of Mod. Art
- 63 Horse feathers
- 66 Imitator
- 67 Large bay window
- 68 Comb. form for external
- 69 Germ
- 70 Peculiarly
- 71 Dakota Indians

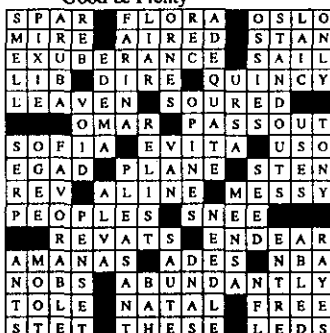
DOWN

- 1 Distort
- 2 Mr. Stravinsky
- 3 Faithful
- 4 Droopy
- 5 Price for each
- 6 French friend
- 7 Foot stockings
- 8 Mountain crests
- 9 Sweet liquid
- 10 Horse around
- 11 Cain's brother
- 12 Edible seed
- 13 Superlative endings
- 18 Miserable abode
- 22 Engage a gear
- 24 African antelope
- 25 Trig function
- 27 Actor Ed _____
- 28 Disgrace
- 29 _____ Hall
- 31 Hersey's bell town
- 33 Imitating
- 34 Rent
- 35 Ms. Barkin
- 37 Horse track fixture: 2 wds
- 38 Ice cream holders
- 41 Commotion
- 44 Vase-shaped jug
- 46 Type of heat



- 48 "_____ The Fox"
- 51 Banned
- 53 More archaic
- 54 "Amo, _____, amat"
- 55 Horse's gait
- 56 Captain Hook's friend
- 57 Glided
- 59 Shoe fastener
- 60 Comb. form for bone
- 61 "_____ on first" ?
- 64 Popular Corp. state
- 65 Ron _____ Tarzan portrayer

"Good & Plenty"



GARAGE SALES

12 ELLENDALE Ave., Elm Estates, May 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - noon. Household items and toys.

14 PINE STREET, Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bikes, baby clothes, misc.

1623 and 1630 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Saturday, 9-4. Tremendous assortment.

30 LONGWOOD Drive, books, clothes, household items, misc., May 15, 9-3.

37 & 40 DEVON ROAD, off Bender Lane, between Elsmere Ave. and route 32, remodeling sale—electric stove, glass, fireplace, doors, sectional couch, recliner, pleated shades, toys, clothes (child 8-12 and adult), assorted furniture, housewares and fixtures—all like new, Sat. May 15, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

9 WILSHIRE DRIVE, Delmar, May 14 & 15; four families, books, children's clothing, toys

DELMAR: 27 CHERRY AVE., May 14 & 15, 8-3pm. Moving 50 years of accumulation, etc. Everything must go!

ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, Sat. May 15, 9-3. Furniture, bikes, toys, clothing; Feura Bush Road, Bain, Salem, Hampton, Dover, Bolyston, all side streets.

ELSMERE: 5 Salisbury Road, May 15 and 16, 9-3 p.m. Bargains for everyone!

DELMAR: 72 Boylston Drive, Friday, May 14, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Infant/ children's clothing, swing set, bike, play pen.

DELMAR: Elm Estates, multi-family, Saturday, May 15, 8-2; baby and children's items, bassinet, car seats, ladies skis, microwave, household items and more.

ELM ESTATES, 13 Fairlawn Drive; baby items, vacuum, fireplace, screen, collectibles, exercise equipment, May 15, 9-3.

GARAGE SALE: MULTI-FAMILY, 61 McGuffey Lane, Saturday 5/15, 9-3; household, children's toys and clothing, ladies clothing, misc.

99 DUMBARTON DRIVE: May 22, 10-4. Furniture, bikes, porch, etc.

ESTATE SALE: Clifton Park 16 Old Coach Rd., Saturday May 15th, 9-1, sleeper sofa, stereo equipment, dining room table, chairs, misc. kitchen items. (Directions: Northway Exit 8, left onto Crescent, LEFT at 1st Light, into Crescent Estate South, RIGHT onto Longwood, LEFT onto Old Coach Rd.)

GARAGE SALE, 106 Brockley Drive; clothes, furniture, dishes, 9-3.

GARAGE SALE, May 15, Saturday only, 14 Crannell Avenue, Delmar, 9-3; baby items, clothes, furniture, toys.

GARAGE SALE: May 14, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 57 Journey Lane in Crossroads development, multiple family.

LARGE barn sale, office furniture, toys, clothes, 341 Font Grove Road, Slingerlands; May 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SATURDAY 5/15, 9-1, 104 Dumbarton Drive, off Kenwood. Misc. household, baby, toddler clothes.

To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: one bedroom, Delmar, convenient location, gas, heat, \$400+. Call 356-4715.

CHERRY ARMS: Delmar, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, laundry, storage. Snow/trash removal. No pets, lease, security, \$690-\$720 including heat, hot water and air-conditioning, 439-4606.

COMMERCIAL SPACE—historic building in center of Voorheesville for lease or sale, 3,900sq ft., 765-3144.

DELMAR: excellent location, 2-bedroom, living-room, fire place, porch, large yard, all appliances, \$900/month, 462-9608.

GREENVILLE SCHOOLS: Modern 2-bedroom, deck, country setting, cable, \$500 plus utilities, 634-7193.

HEAT AND HOT water included, 1-bedroom, 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, \$550. Available May 1, 439-7840.

NEW SCOTLAND: 1-bedroom, references and security, \$450, heat included, 475-1609.

PROFESSIONAL office space, 500 sq.ft., \$475 with heat, available immediately, 439-1040.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT homes and properties! Hud., Va., Reo's, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call information services toll free, 1-800-436-6867 ext. R-1075.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 baths; custom Colonial on 9 acres, pond, bonds, city/mountain view. Open Sun. 2-4, 400 Font Grove Road, Slingerlands. For information, DeMase, 489-7476/Gloria, 439-1398(h). Asking for \$399,000.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area, 1-805-962-8000 Ext. GH-22456 for current repo list. Home Information Center.

PROFESSIONAL/MEDICAL office building, 267 New Scotland Avenue, 1350 sq. ft. class A space. Full basement, parking. Available immediately. Call 434-1042.

RN ALERT: Up to \$2,000/week. Take a working vacation!! Free airfare and hotel. Acute care experience required. Call now, 1-800-726-8773. A labor dispute exists.

SELKIRK: 2-bedroom, quiet, off street parking, \$475 plus utilities and security, 767-3076.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2nd floor; deck, off street parking, available now. \$565 plus utilities, lease and security. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

POST FRAME (POLE) buildings by F.J. Woods Co. Fast, reasonable. Many sizes, options. Ideal for garages, shops, horses. Details, estimates? Dick Paden, 800-724-3736.

SAVE MONEY immediately! Refinance your existing FHA mortgage. Low rates, low closing costs. No income, credit or appraisal verifications required. Licensed by NYS Banking Department. Call Nancy Purcell, 449-6005.

150 ACRES, 150 YEAR old twelve 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 near Windham, Hunter Ski areas, \$350,000 Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

175 YEAR OLD 10 ROOM Brookside Catskill mountain farmhouse, off route 23, Cairo NY, near Windham, Hunter ski areas, one acre, \$90,000. Cords Realty (518)622-3484.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and save! Miles Homes, 1-800-343-2884.

CRESTWOOD—WHITING, NJ-Adults (55+), 7,500 homes, 40 styles, \$20,000-\$140,000. Over 50 clubs and organizations, shopping, transportation. Free brochure, call 1-800-631-5509, Heartland Realty Associates, Realtors, PO Box D, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759.

DELMAR, SPLIT Colonial, mint, 10 Carolanne Drive, Hamagrael schools, \$147,900. Immediate occupancy. Open house, Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 or by appointment, 439-6293.

DELMAR: By owner, 1-year old. Raised ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family-room, \$114,900, 439-1801.

DELMAR: Commercial building on Delaware Ave; 6,000sf currently divided; forced air heat, 16' ceilings, 3.47 acres with large parking area. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

ENGLISH TUDOR at 4 Corners. Commercial or residential 3-bedroom plus nursery, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call 439-4755 for more information.

FOR SALE: 3-unit rental building in West Albany area; 2 apartments and one store front, excellent location, many updates, fully rented. Asking \$129,900 or 489-7105.

SLINGERLANDS: By owner. Ranch - 3-bedrooms, 1 bathroom, living-room with fire place, family room with wood stove, finished basement, new deck with hot tub, \$128,900, 439-6840.

VACATION RENTAL

CAPE COD, Dennis Port, 2-bedroom walk to ocean beach, refreshments, entertainment. Golf, fishing nearby, VCR/cable. July - August, \$595/week. May - June, \$395/week. (617)449-0986.

CAPE COD, Eastham: Modern 4-bedroom home, sleeps 10, near national seashore, bay, beaches, audobon and bike trails, May - October, \$675 - \$825 weekly; weekends, \$225. Call 785-0022.

NORTHERN LAKE GEORGE: Log cabins, fire places, jet tubs, romantic weekend, ice fishing. Country Inn. Call or write for brochure. Trout House Village Resort, Hague, N.Y. 12836, 1-800-368-6088.

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Int. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

LAKE GEORGE region, Schroom Lake, 3-5 bedroom house close to beaches, golf, tennis, \$550 per week, 439-7925.

OCEAN CITY, Maryland. Best selection of affordable rentals. Call now for free color brochure, 1-800-638-2102. Open seven days, weekdays 'til 9 p.m. Holiday Real Estate.

ORLANDO, Disney World, deluxe vacation condos, 2-4 bedroom villas with private pool, minutes to Disney. From \$99 nightly. Luxury accommodations at budget prices. (516)862-9860.

REALTY WANTED

INVESTOR seeking single family homes for sale by owner at fair market value. Jim at 489-1048. No brokers!

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439-4940**


—Circa 1870—
**SLINGERLANDS
COLONIAL REVIVAL STYLE**



4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 3.5 bathrooms, air conditioning, additions in 1980 & 1989, maintained the elaborate & elegant style, approximately 4,600 sq.ft. living space.
\$575,000

Nancy Kuivila Real Estate, Inc. For further information call 439-7654, 465-9761

**SLINGERLANDS
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
Saturday May 15, 1993**



10 Southwood Drive
Prestigious Neighborhood,
Custom Brick and Stone
California Ranch, 3 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 Baths, Family Room,
2 Car Garage, Well Landscaped
\$224,900
Weekdays By Appointment
Route 85, 2nd left beyond
Tollgate Restaurant
By Owner 439-9712

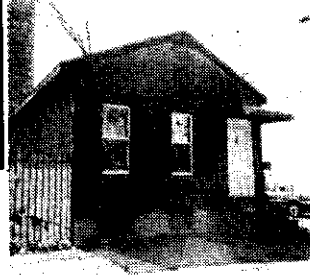
**DEERFIELD
CONTEMPORARY
\$305,000**



1st Flr Master Bedroom & Bath w/
Whirlpool; Large Kitchen plus Dinette
& full Dining Room. Apx. 2400 Sq. Ft.
of living space on a 3/4 lot.

**PAGANO
WEBER
REAL ESTATE
439-9921**

**694
CLINTON AVE.,
ALBANY**



\$53,500.00

Sunny two bedroom bungalow
in central Albany neighborhood

Realty USA
REALTY USA
323 Delaware Ave., Delmar
Call for details 439-1882.

DELMAR \$189,900
Spacious 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath
Colonial w/flexible bonus space
currently In-Law Apartment, Family
Room w/Fireplace, Large Dining
Room & Living Room, Finished
Basement 439-2888.


VOORHEESVILLE \$110,900
4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Raised Ranch,
Large Family Room, Screened Porch,
deep private lot on dead end street
439-2888.

DELMAR \$110,000
3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Condo in
Wooded Area, Outside Maintenance
& Pool Included, Central Air Conditioning,
Convenient to Bus, 1 Car
Garage 439-2888.

SLINGERLANDS \$249,000
Bright & Spacious 4 Bedroom, 2.5
Bath Colonial, Central Air Conditioning,
Vaulted Ceiling & Skylight in Family Room, Fireplace
439-2888.

**& BLACKMAN
DESTEFANO
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Real Estate

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Home, Apartment, Co-op or Condominium

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**To place an ad, Use Mastercard or Visa — Call 439-4949****MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

BED - GIRLS ANTIQUE, white with gold trim, with canopy. Beautiful. Includes Sealy foundation and mattress, \$150.00. 439-9559.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

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AFFORDABLE interior/exterior painting. Two BCHS teachers, insured, experienced, now planning summer employment. Call for free estimates, 356-3320.

QUALITY DECORATING, 30 YEARS experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance and repairs. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom Cur-it, 439-4156. 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: A CHILDLESS, loving couple longs to welcome your baby. We offer love, warmth and security for a newborn. Medical/legal expenses covered. Call 1-800-352-1019.

ADOPTION: Affectionate, educated couple wants to share their love with newborn. We understand adoption isn't easy. Will provide love, security, devotion. Lawful expenses paid. Peter/Terry, 1-800-929-5402.

ADOPTION: BEDTIME stories and lots of love for your baby. Adopting a little one is our fondest dream. Call Margaret and Larry collect, (716)594-0130.

ADOPTION: FULL-time mother/professional father promise to give your newborn love, security and a home filled with laughter. Confidential, legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Ronnie and Larry, 1-800-826-6009.

ADOPTION: Happily married couple wishes for a white newborn to offer warmth, love and lifetime security. Legal expenses paid. Please call collect, (914)337-8687.

ADOPTION: LOVING couple wishes to adopt newborn. If you're not ready to raise a child, we will offer your baby a stable, loving home from birth. Call Miriam & Ken, 1-800-846-1758. Certified couple. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid.

ADOPTION: We know this decision isn't easy; let's help each other. Happily married professional couple wishes to give security and love to your newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Karen/Michael, 1-800-432-2938.

ADOPTION: A loving couple longing to adopt newborn. We can offer you respect, support and caring home for your baby. Call KC & Eileen at 1-800-424-5656.

ADOPTION: A YOUNG couple with love and security for your infant. Full-time mom awaits. Beautiful home, bright future. Expenses paid. Call Kate & Paul, 1-800-289-5094.

POLISH BOY, 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving in August. Call Sally, 215-797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

ADOPTION: California sunlit nursery awaits baby. Warm and loving home, great neighborhood, excellent schools, financially secure, devoted grandparents. Expenses paid. Call Michael at 213-650-1624 or attorney 800-242-8710.

**PET PRODUCTS
& SUPPLIES**

HAPPY JACKS TABLICKS: Prevent fleas, mother nature's way without pesticides. Chewable and nutritious tablet for dogs and cats at farm and feed stores.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

ROTOTILLING

ROTOTILLING the Troybilt way, reasonable rates, new and existing gardens. Call Art, 439-9836 or 767-2796.

SPECIAL SERVICES

FOR ERRANDS, shopping, call Shopper's Express, 439-7136.

WANTED

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY clothing, draperies, linens, antiques and collectibles, from 1850-1950. Call Rose 427-2971

HOST FAMILIES needed for French teenagers this summer! Call 756-8003.

LITTLE TYKES, large outdoor toys. Call me before your garage sale, 439-7900.

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older handwritten papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 475-1326 evenings.

OLD COSTUME AND BETTER Jewelry. Call Lynn 439-6129.

WANTED: Garage to rent for winter or longer in Kenwood/Cherry section or Woodgate. 439-0842.

WANTED: TOP prices paid for antiques, furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, prints, mirrors, toys, lighting, bronzes, etc. Guaranteed funds. Estates purchased. Russ Carlsen, 966-5068.

FOR HELP AT HOME with shopping, errands, laundry, ironing, meal preparation and cleaning, call Therese 433-7167.

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

SLIP COVERS: custom-made slip covers for your furniture. Your fabric. Karen, 827-7228. Delmar vicinity.

TRAVEL

BAHAMA CRUISES: 5 day/4 nights includes hotel accommodations/cruise, underbooked corporate rate, \$145 person B/DO, limited supply, 1-800-467-8728 ext 205. Atlantic City Bonus.

TUTORING

ENGLISH TUTOR Regents Review Certified working teacher 432-9019 Tom Kane.

TUTOR AVAILABLE for elementary reading and math. Certified K-6. 439-6567 Liz Gray.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Joseph T. Hogan
Appliance &
Electric Service
768-2478

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR
SPECIAL FIRE DISTRICT
ELECTION
OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE
DISTRICT

MAY 24, 1993

TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND
NEW SCOTLAND
COUNTY OF ALBANY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that a special election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on May 24, 1993, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Slingerlands Fire House located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York, for the purpose of deciding whether to approve the following resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District:

"Bond Resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, Albany County, adopted April 21, 1993, authorizing the acquisition of Midship Class "A" Pumper to be used in the prevention and suppression of fires in the Slingerlands Fire District, for the protection of life and property and stating that the estimated cost of said apparatus including necessary equipment, tools and other things appurtenant thereto, and authorizing the issuance of \$225,000.00 in serial bonds of the District and the expenditure of \$100,000.00 from an apparatus reserve fund, subject to a permissive referendum pursuant to Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, to finance the acquisition of said pumper."

An abstract of such resolution concisely stating the purpose and

LEGAL NOTICE

effect thereof being as follows:

FIRST: That the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Slingerlands Fire District has determined that it is in the best interest of the Fire District to acquire a new Midship Class "A" Pumper and equip same for the prevention and suppression of fire in the Slingerlands Fire District;

SECOND: That the District wishes to adopt a plan for the financing of said acquisition including the expenditure from reserve fund of \$100,000.00 subject to a permissive referendum pursuant to Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law and the adoption of a bond resolution, authorizing the issuance of \$225,000.00 in serial bonds, subject to voter approval;

THIRD: Authorizing the District to accept the lowest responsible bid for the delivery of said Midship Class "A" Pumper;

FOURTH: Estimating the maximum cost of said acquisition including necessary equipment appurtenant thereto and incidental costs to be \$325,000.00;

FIFTH: Appropriating said amount therefor and authorizing the issuance of up to \$225,000.00 of serial bonds to finance said appropriation and spending up to \$100,000.00 from the Slingerlands Reserve Fund;

SIXTH: Stating that the plan of financing consists of the issuance of \$225,000.00 of serial bonds of the Slingerlands Fire District and the expenditure from the Slingerlands Reserve Fund the sum of \$100,000.00 to pay for the

LEGAL NOTICE

cost of purchasing and equipping of a new Midship Class "A" Pumper;

SEVENTH: Stating that the proposed maturity of the bonds authorized by the bond resolution will exceed five (5) years;

EIGHTH: Stating that pursuant to Section 11.00(27) of the Local Finance Law the period of probable usefulness of said apparatus will be twenty (20) years;

NINTH: Authorizing the designation of the bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of such bonds as "qualified tax exempt obligations" within the meaning of Section 265(b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code");

TENTH: Covenantee that the District will comply with all applicable provisions of the tax code in order to maintain tax exempt status of the interest on the bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of such bonds.

Every elector of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland, County of Albany, New York, who shall be a registered voter of said Towns and who shall have resided in the Slingerlands Fire District for the period of thirty (30) days next preceding this Special Election shall be qualified to vote upon the foregoing proposition.

BY RESOLUTION OF THE
BOARD
OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS.
Dated: April 21, 1993

SUSAN PETERS
Secretary
SLINGERLANDS FIRE
DISTRICT

(May 12, 1993)

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

INSTRUCTIONAL
TECHNOLOGY

Bids will be received until 2 PM on May 26, 1993 at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

FRANZ K. ZWICKLBAUER
District Clerk
Date: May 12, 1993

(May 12, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 9, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Richard L. Baldwin, 5 Maewin Drive, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVI, Section 128-66, Front Yards of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a front entrance deck, at premises 5 Maewin Drive, Glenmont, New York 12077.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
May 7, 1993

(May 12, 1993)

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE
DISTRICT
May 19, 1993

Towns of Bethlehem
and New Scotland
County of Albany

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Slingerlands Fire District, on May 19, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. will conduct a Public Hearing regarding the proposed purchase of a Midship Class "A" Pumper.

SUSAN PETERS
Secretary
SLINGERLANDS FIRE
DISTRICT

(May 12, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY
TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Richard Law III, Assessor of the Town of New Scotland will schedule informal meetings to review the 1992 Tentative Tax Roll Assessments for anyone wishing to do so on the following dates at Town Hall:

May 12 7:00-9:00 PM
May 15 9:00-12:00 AM
May 17 7:00-9:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

May 19 7:00-9:00 PM
May 22 9:00-12:00 AM
Further dates by appointment only.

RICHARD LAW
Sole Assessor
Town of New Scotland
Slingerlands, New York 12159
(May 12, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY

NOTICE OF TENTATIVE
COMPLETION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL
(PURSUANT TO SECTION 506
OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX
LAW)

HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessor of the Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, have completed the tentative assessment roll for the current year; that a copy thereof has been left with the Town Clerk at Town Hall, New Scotland, N.Y., where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the fourth Tuesday of May next, and that on such day between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 to 9 p.m. for a total of at least four hours, the board of Review will meet at Town Hall, New Scotland, in the said town, to hear and examine all verified written complaints in relation to such assessments, on the application of any person believing himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this day of 1993.

RICHARD LAW
Sole Assessor
Town of New Scotland
Slingerlands, New York 12159

(May 12, 1993)

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Stock #P129, PKG 251A, 2.0L DOHC 4 Cyl Engine, 5 spd O/D Trans., Rear Defroster, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cluster Column.



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Green ideas save money and the environment

As recycling, buying earth-friendly products, and participating in neighborhood clean-ups has become commonplace for Americans, it is fitting that drivers learn to make their cars environmentally friendly.

Because the car has become such an integral part of daily life, it is an obvious place to start a green routine—one that will save your pocketbook as well as the environment.

The key to environmentally sound and cost-effective driving is to keep your car properly maintained and to reshape some bad habits, says automotive expert Bob Sikorsky, author of "Car Tips for Clean Air."

First, Sikorsky recommends that you don't let your car idle in the driveway to warm up. This is unnecessary, wastes gas and spews a cloud of pollutants into the air.

The best way to warm your engine is to let it sit no longer than 15 seconds, put in gear and use slow to moderate speeds for the first mile. This method is easier on your engine and the environment.

Changing your oil frequently is a crucial step in maintaining your car. Ask for "Energy-Conserving II" motor oil to further improve your gas mileage. And don't forget to recycle used motor oil.

At oil change time, Sikorsky says to replace one quart of oil with an engine treatment containing a solid lubricant. Such products treat engine parts to help reduce wear, giving your engine more protection than motor oil alone.

"Slick 50 Engine Formula treats internal mechanical engine parts to reduce engine wear at start-up, when 70 to 80 percent of all engine wear takes place," says Rob Vail, vice president of marketing for Petrolon, Inc., makers of Slick 50.

Another important step in your car's "green routine" is making sure your air filter isn't clogged. A dirty air filter will force the engine to use more gasoline, reducing your miles per gallon and increasing the amount of pollution. Change your air filter every time you change your oil.

Under-inflated tires cause unnecessary wear and pollution by making your engine work harder than it has to. Check your tires every two weeks to ensure proper inflation and you may be surprised at your increased miles per gallon, Sikorsky says.

Finally, the less unnecessary driving you do, the better off everyone will be. Short trips, with multiple starts and stops, are hardest on your engine. Map out your route mentally and try to combine trips.

Also avoid the popular parking lothide-and-seek game.

Pull into the first available space; a little walking never hurt anyone. Imagine the amount of gas this country could save if nobody worried about having the closest parking space.

Just a few easy changes of habit and implementing quick maintenance ideas can help make you an environmentally-friendly driver and help reduce your car maintenance expenses, too.

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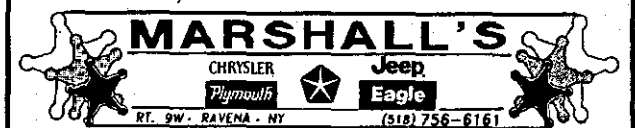


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White, Stock #3W3

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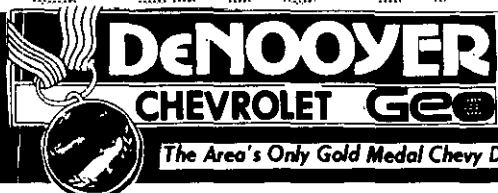
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\$189
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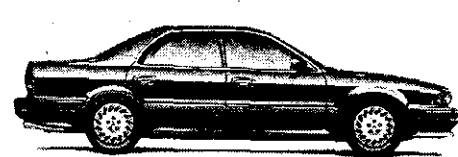
Includes: V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, 7 Passenger Seating, Driver's Side Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo. Price includes all Chrysler rebates and incentives to qualified buyers. Based on 48 month closed end lease. Total due at lease inception \$2,989.00. Includes 1st month payment, \$300 security deposit and \$2,500 cap cost reduction in cash or trade equivalent. Freight included. Tax, title and registration fees additional. Residual value \$9,795.52. 52,000 miles allowed - 15¢ a mile thereafter for total term. Total payments = \$9,072.00. Disposition fee at end of term of \$250-\$450 depending on lender. Available to credit qualified buyers.

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Celebration

(From page 25)

submissions, two of those chosen for viewing by Family Weekend audiences at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. include "Caveat Purgatorium" by Daniel Levine and "A Perfect Day for Trout" by Barbara Toms, both of Bethlehem Central High School.

Creative writers and artists will also be recognized in the Creative Writing Opportunity exhibit and Imaginative Images XI, which will feature artwork by several area students. From North Colonie, Shaker High's Bridget Frawley, Jason Morton and Michael Hanley will display their works, along with Forest Park Elementary School pupils Lindsay Gedacht and Melissa Krueger and Roessleville's Yvette Jones from South Colonie. Representing Bethlehem are BCHS senior Nancy Mandel and juniors Matt Ostroff and Kimerly Sajan.

One of the most anticipated events of Family Weekend will be

Saturday's Galabration and Dine-Around Reception, set to begin at the museum's Terrace Gallery at 7 p.m. Roving mimes, jugglers, magicians and dancers will be joined by 41 area caterers and restaurateurs handing out samples of their house specialties. Participants will also have an opportunity to take part in hands-on "creation stations" making puppets, jewelry, masks and wind chimes. Visitors can also help assemble a giant Imagination Celebration puzzle.

"It's been redesigned to include workshops and creative activities so party-goers can get some idea of what the kids have been working on all year," said Phillips. Unlike most celebration events, however, there is a charge. Tickets for the evening cost \$40 for "junior celebrants" ages 35 and under, \$50 for "celebrants" and \$75 for "celebrants extraordinaire."

Rounding out the festival, performers will present the Readers' Theatre Workshop at the museum on Sunday at 1:15 p.m., featuring free performances of popular children's books. Across town, local tappers will gather at Crossgates Mall to celebrate National Tap Dance Day from noon to 4 p.m.

For tickets or information on any of the festival events, call 473-0823.

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

Garden

(From page 25)

maid's brother Dickon and Grady Murray of Guilderland as cousin Colin.

Other cast members are David Bunce as the uncle, Gita Donovan as the maid, Betsy Riley as the housekeeper, John Romeo as the gardener and John Thomas McGuire III as the butler.

The Secret Garden previews today, May 15, at 2 p.m. Performances are May 16 and 23, at 2 p.m. and June 5 at 2 p.m.; May 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26 and 27, and June 1, 2, 3 and 4, at 10 a.m.; and May 21 and June 5 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors or students, and \$6 for children through age 12. Student rush tickets at \$6 are available 30 minutes before curtain.

The institute's new home is the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, on the northeast corner of River and Division streets in Troy, easily accessible from I-787 via the Congress Street (Route 2) or Green Island bridges. There is plenty of free parking near the fine arts center.

For information on tickets, groups sales or directions, call 270-6888.

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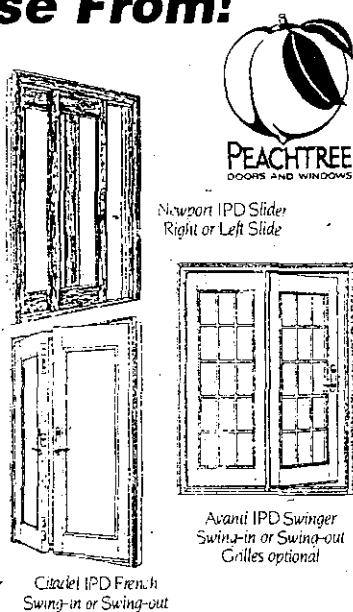
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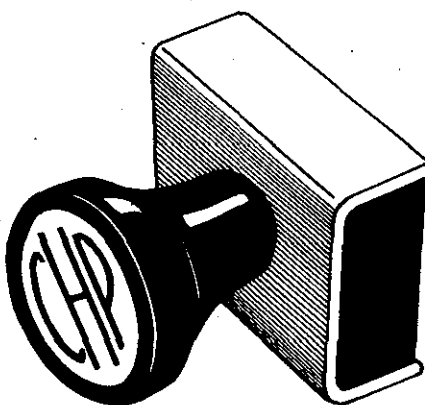
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