

THE SPOTLIGHT

Explore the past
at Cherry Hill

See Family Section Page 27



Vol. XXXVII No. 2

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Serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 2, 1993

50¢

Honor and Glory



Joe Baldwin, dressed in an authentic Civil War uniform, stands watch at the Small Town at the Millennium parade last Saturday in Voorheesville. More photos on Page 32. Hugh Hewitt

Gunner wants to end sales tax extension

By Mel Hyman

Councilman Charles Gunner wants it known that not everyone on the Bethlehem Town Board favors an 8 percent Albany County sales tax.

Gunner told members of the board last week that he opposed extension of the additional 1 percent county sales tax imposed in September 1992 and due to expire Sept. 1.



Gunner

Gunner appeared to be referring to Supervisor Kenneth Ringler's strong support for the sales tax extension measure now being debated by the county legislature.

"I give (County Executive) Mike Hoblock credit for doing what he said he would do," Gunner said. The additional 1 percent was supposed to be a temporary, one-shot deal aimed at easing the county's cash flow crunch for 1993, he said.

Hoblock has adamantly refused to support extension of the extra 1 percent, claiming that county Democrats, who control the Legislature, have failed to go along with proposals to trim expenses.

"What do the majority of legislators and town supervisors know that the county executive doesn't?" Gunner asked. As chief fiscal officer of the county, Hoblock "should know what he's doing."

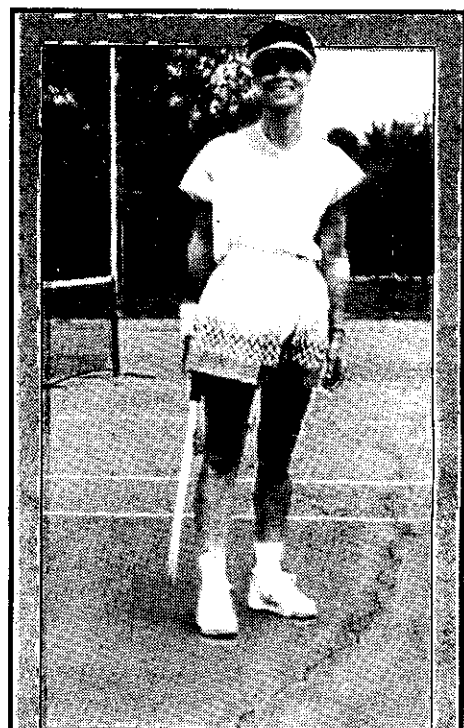
Gunner said he was skeptical of claims that town property taxes could rise by as much as 50 percent if the extension were

not granted. "I'm sure it will boost people's taxes," he said, but not by the amount that's been mentioned in the papers. Officials shouldn't go around using "scare tactics" to try to make their case.

It's "highly probable" that some people might end up paying more in taxes from the additional 1 percent than they would if it were rolled back, Gunner claimed.

It may also not be prudent for local

□ TAX/page 24



Emily Barbato views a deteriorating tennis court at the Elm Avenue Park. Hugh Hewitt

Town park tennis courts to get overhaul

By Mel Hyman

How long do modern-day tennis courts last?

In the case of the town courts at the Elm Avenue Park, about 21 years to be precise. Over the course of the next year, Bethlehem taxpayers will pay \$140,000 for a total renovation of four dilapidated courts considered to be potentially hazardous.

There are eight courts altogether at the park, which are most notable for the fact that they're the only illuminated tennis courts in town.

□ COURTS/page 24

Bethlehem brings landfill up to snuff

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem has wasted no time in correcting problems at the Rupert Road landfill, in accordance with the consent order it signed in April.

Earlier this year, the state Department of Environmental Conservation asked the town to enter into an agreement whereby it would take action on odor problems noticed at the landfill by EnCon in late 1992. Also to be addressed was the problem of an occasional hot spot or area of high temperature located on the now-closed landfill.

The town's sanitary landfill has been

closed for about two years. Still open at the 33-acre site are the recycling center, trans-

It appears as though things are looking good down there...the daily logs show that we've had no problems whatsoever.

Ken Ringler

fer station and a construction and demolition debris landfill.

Upon investigation, town engineers con-

cluded that the occasional odor problem was due to an area of the capped landfill that had settled and was leaking sulfur dioxide fumes.

The area in question turned out to be an oval-shaped sinkhole about 80 by 100 feet. The sinkhole was covered and recovered several times during January and February and that appeared to do the trick, according to Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

□ LANDFILL/page 24

Shame on movies records and TV!

A GRASSROOTS PETITION TO THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

*Tell a friend
about this ad!*

We Are Outraged!

*Help us get
one million
petitions!*

And We're Not Going To Put Up With It Any Longer!

We're a group of mothers, fathers, grandparents and other citizens who are outraged at how today's movies, TV programs, music-videos and records are hurting our children, our families and our country. For example:

We're **DISMAYED** that today 1.1 million girls between the ages of 15 and 19 get pregnant each year.

We're **SHOCKED** when we learn that two thirds of all births to 15 and 19 year old girls are out of wedlock.

We're **FRIGHTENED** at the way violence and crime are spreading everywhere and threatening our children, our families and our homes.

We say it's time to put the blame where we think it belongs:

SHAME on the music industry for letting singers who are the idols of our children put out **RECORDS** and **MUSIC-VIDEOS** which blatantly encourage sex and 'say' to our children that sex is proper at any age... that everyone is 'doing it'... and abstinence is old fashioned.

SHAME on Hollywood for an endless stream of films filled with **PROFANITY, NUDITY, SEX, VIOLENCE** and **KILLINGS**. For example, the giant hit "Basic Instinct" features murders during orgasms, setting a new standard of perversion even for today's movies.

SHAME on NBC TV for allowing "Saturday Night Live", which is a favorite with young people, to put on skits about masturbation, morticians having sex with dead people etc., etc., ad nauseam.

SHAME on TV programmers whose desire for ratings and profits results in the average child of 16 having seen more than **200,000 ACTS OF VIOLENCE AND 33,000 MURDERS**. Is it any wonder violence is epidemic?

SHAME on the film industry which long ago stopped reflecting the values of most families and has now abolished the "X" rating, replacing it with "NC-17" so sex-filled, erotic, bloody films will no longer be barred from community movie houses.

SHAME ON TV Soap Opera producers whose standards of decency have sunk so low one of them tells his writers, "Hot, make it hot", and another admits they are trying to see "just how far they can 'push it' on daytime"... when they **KNOW** that during afternoon hours more than two thirds of all TV viewers are children!

Yes, we are **OUTRAGED** at all this... and a great deal more. We say the tragic price our children, families and country are paying demands something be done to end what's going on. Alone we can't stop it. But together we think we can.

The **REAL CAUSE** of the sex, violence, filth and profanity is with the writers, directors, producers, singers, actors, etc. But **THEY** can be controlled. All it takes is for the Boards of Directors of their companies to order them to stop! Remember when movies were wholesome family entertainment? That's when people at the top **SET STANDARDS AND ENFORCED** them. We're going to insist that happen again.

Together We Can Make It Happen

We're asking every reader of this ad to help us run it all over America... **AND** send in the petition on the right. Every 2 months we're going to send every member of the Boards of Directors of the entertainment companies a copy of the ad and tell them the total number of petitions received. They're going to **KNOW** American families are outraged.

Most Board members are not in the entertainment business. They are good, decent, respected people with children of their own. But they have been shutting their eyes to what's going on. We're going to get them to **SPEAK UP**.

Spare us the censorship lecture — you in the entertainment industry. And this is not an appeal for prudery. All we want is to get the movie, TV and record industries to act responsibly. Our children, our families and our country are being hurt too much for us to remain silent.

Right now mail the petition on the right. Please enclose a contribution to help pay for another ad like this. We'll do the rest.

All it takes is for enough of us who are outraged to **ACT**. Can we count on **YOU**? Mail the petition **NOW**!

A Petition To The Members of The Boards of Directors of Every Major TV Network, Film, Music and Record Company

Mail To:
American Family Association Dept. W21
P.O. Drawer 2440/107 Parkgate Drive
Tupelo MS 38803

Yes, I am outraged with the way TV, movies, music-videos and records are destroying traditional family values and encouraging violence. I want to be a part of this grassroots petition drive and help run this ad all over America. You agree to notify the Directors of the entertainment companies every 2 months of the progress of this effort and you agree to use funds from this ad to run it in other papers. With this understanding I am enclosing a tax deductible contribution of \$_____ to help pay for ads and to get those in charge to **SET STANDARDS AND ENFORCE THEM**.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

P.S. It is the total number of petitions which come in that is important. We will not give your name to the members of the Boards of Directors or sell or rent your name to any other organization.

Also: This project is so important that even if you can't send a contribution please mail this petition to add to the total number we receive. Thanks.

A Project of American Family Association, Dr. Donald E. Wildmon, President
Approved by the I.R.S. as a 501-c-3 not for profit organization. Member of ECFA

Sign vandal leaves mark on Bethlehem

By Mel Hyman

The graffiti-crazed vandal who from time to time over the past three years has swept through the town defacing traffic signs is at it again.

Apparently the vandal has a weakness for "Stop" and "Children at Play" signs, says Pete Schmidt, an equipment operator with the Bethlehem highway department and a member of the town's Traffic Safety Committee. Schmidt and a co-worker spent the better part of last week trying to remove vulgarities, sexually explicit language and off-the-wall political messages from 24 different signs.

Many of the markers were brand new and had to be destroyed, Schmidt said, because the powerful chemical used to remove the indelible magic marker often removed the lettering as well.

Schmidt estimated the damage at about \$1,200 in materials alone.

"He works a fairly regular pattern," Schmidt said. "He has favorite weekends. Last year we cleaned 75 signs on Memorial Day weekend alone. Nearly every one was destroyed."

"He loves "Stop" signs and "Children at Play" signs. From some of the stuff he writes, I really question his mentality."

"It appears to be the same person," said Police Lt. Richard Vanderbilt. "They have the same style of writing and the same instrument. ... It's an expensive venture having to clean or remove all these signs."

In the most recent blitz through Delmar and Elsmere, the graffiti vandal hit "Stop" signs at the intersections of Jordan Boulevard and Rowland Avenue, Jordan Boulevard and Winne Place, Jordan Boulevard and Fernbank Avenue, Louise Street at Rowland Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue at Albin Road, to name a few.

Some of the messages included rather blunt statements, such as the one at the corner of Rowland Avenue and Albin Road: "A 17-gauge round will stop the runaway deficit. Shoot your representative. Shoot your senator."

At Parkwyn Drive and Albin



Street signs all over town were sporting graffiti last week.

Hugh Hewitt

Road, the message was "Clinton! Stop eating babies." At Oldox and Marlboro roads, it was a singular reference to "Satan."

"It's taxpayers' money that this guy is blowing away," Schmidt told member of the traffic safety committee. "We've thought about doing an article before, but we didn't want to encourage copy cats."

From the modus operandi, it appears as though the vandal strikes after midnight, travels on a bicycle and then "ditches it" and disappears when the police come into view.

Vanderbilt said that anyone with clues as to the vandal's identity should call the police. "We have no leads at this time," he said.

Town history ready to bloom at bicentennial garden show

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Garden Club is expected to cause a riot at town hall — a riot of color and beauty, that is, on Saturday, June 12, and Sunday, June 13.

In conjunction with Bethlehem's Bicentennial, club members will fill the auditorium with various classes of floral arrangements ranging from "Before the White Man" to "Far East Trade."

"This is really a school of history," said club member Evelyn Kennedy Sturdevan. The Far East arrangement, she said, will be in the tradition of Japanese Ikenobo/Ikebana style. "This is going to be simplicity and very beautiful."

"I think the tables will be of special interest," said club member Marian Davis. Some of the flower arrangements will adorn tables set with silver and china from a specific historic period.

Garden club president Joan Persing said more than half of the 80 members of the club will be represented or are working on the show in some fashion. "We've

been planning this for about a year," she said.

Club members were invited to use their imagination and creativity to prepare for the show. "I haven't been as excited about anything as I am about this garden show," Sturdevan said.

Town businesses, Price Greenleaf and Verstandig's Florist will also be on hand to help spruce up the auditorium. Price Greenleaf will be "scaping" the entrance, and Verstandig's will provide greenery for the back of the stage. Club member Mardi Leather is designing the way the floor space will be used.

The event is free and all are welcome. The Bicentennial Flower Show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For information call, 439-0758.

Helping hands



Volunteer parent Tim Nicholson of Selkirk tends to some planting with Eric Williams and other kindergarteners at the A.W. Becker Elementary School.

Michele Bintz

Olympic spirit surfaces in Clarksville

By Dev Tobin

A chance to run with an Olympic champion and a free T-shirt might lead to a lifetime of cardiovascular fitness for 30 Clarksville Elementary School pupils, according to physical education teacher Carol Walts.

The six-week training program for fourth- and fifth-graders, developed as part of Saturday's Freihofer's Run for Women, is "very well-thought-out," she said.

Lynn Jennings, who won a bronze medal in the 10,000 meters in U.S. record time at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, will talk to and run with children from Clarksville and two other local schools Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Empire State Plaza. The children will also get a chance to see her bronze medal.

"We're always looking for a way to improve cardiovascular fitness, and this program has really good incentives for kids—the free shirt and meeting Lynn Jennings,"



Lynn Jennings

Walts said.

The kids have already spoken with Jennings, the country's top distance runner, on a telephone conference call. Walts was impressed with how well the world-

class athlete relates to children. "She's just a super communicator," Walts said.

In her telephone May 21, Jennings answered questions from the kids and talked about warming up and cooling down, goal-setting and working to meet the goals.

After meeting with the kids Friday morning, Jennings, a three-time winner of the 5,000 meter Freihofer's Run for Women, will give a free motivational running clinic for the general public from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 6 in the Empire State Plaza course.

Following the big race Saturday at 10:15 a.m., there will be the Freihofer's Run for Kids at 11:15 a.m., with different distance categories for children up to 12 years old.

To register for the kids' races, which begins at the State Museum on Madison Avenue, call 273-0267. There is no registration fee.

INDEX	
Editorial Pages	6-9
Obituaries	26
Weddings	25
Sports	21-23
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville	16
Selkirk/South Bethlehem	17
Family Section	
Automotive	37-39
Business Directory	36
Calendar of Events	28-31
Classified	33-35
Crossword	30
Legals	31
Martin Kelly	29
Religious Services	31



Evelyn Kennedy Sturdevan and Joan Persing of the Bethlehem Garden Club show off one of their creations.

Hugh Hewitt

Elsmere kids compute on grand scale

By Dev Tobin

For six weeks in the spring, three PTA parents with computer experience helped 10 Elsmere Elementary School pupils communicate with kids around the world.

"There are so many ways to learn with a computer," said Barbara Ruslander, who coordinated the after-school project with Frank Carelli and Dorie Valenti.

and interested Ruslander and Valenti in the project.

"One of our projects has been picked up and distributed internationally, and we've been getting quite a few accolades for it," Carelli noted.

With a grant from WMHT Channel 17, the Elsmere parents and pupils came up with a game, "Where in the World is the Mystery Elementary School?," in-

the computer equivalent of pen pals, around the world through the KID-LINK electronic mail (e-mail) part of Internet.

"The kids posted their answers to four questions — Who am I?, What do I want to do when I grow up?, How do I want the world to be better when I grow up? and What can I do to make that happen? — and then corresponded with kids in other countries with similar interests," Ruslander said.

Through e-mail and their geography game, Elsmere pupils communicated with Ukraine, Canada, Iceland, Germany, Finland, England, Italy and Guatemala.

In the future, the parent volunteers hope to help teachers set up similar projects.

"One fifth-grade teacher is writing a grant to use Internet to learn firsthand about South America," said Ruslander, adding that Elsmere Principal Dorothy Whitney has been very supportive of the project.

"What's nice about Internet is that you can do a lot with a little money," Valenti noted. "What we'd like to do is get together with other elementary schools and see what they're doing."

The kids are being introduced to computers — the keyboard, modems, bits and bytes — and they are using computers to write and to learn about the world.

Dorie Valenti

"The kids are being introduced to computers — the keyboard, modems, bits and bytes — and they are using computers to write and to learn about the world," added Valenti.

The group met on Fridays after school in a makeshift computer lab, using a combination of school and parent equipment. The inter-continental communication is possible through Internet, a global network originally set up for military purposes, but now available to anyone with a computer and a modem.

Carelli noticed that there were children's programs on Internet,

inspired by the PBS geography show "Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?"

The pupils would research five clues — artistic, cultural, geographic mathematical and scientific — to a city somewhere in the world, then post the clues on the KID-PROJ part of Internet.

"We'd post the clues on Monday, then take responses all week," Ruslander explained. "The kids were asking, 'Are you going to do this again? This was so much fun.'"

On a more personal level, the Elsmere pupils found "key pals,"

Rinse and recite



Jason Bailey recites a sonnet from Shakespeare as part of the unique car wash/recital by Bethlehem Central High School's Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe recently.
Elaine McLain

NS residents can compare properties

New Scotland property taxpayers who want to appeal their new full-value assessments now have access to data on comparable properties.

Although the data was made available on Tuesday, June 1, only one taxpayer had made an appointment as of press time, according to Assessor Richard Law.

Several residents complained at the last town board meeting that the data was necessary to support their cases for unequal and/or unfair assessments.

Supervisor Herb Reilly has openly criticized Law and Cole-Layer-Trumble, the contractor for the reassessment, for withhold-

ing access to the data until after last Tuesday's Grievance Day.

More than 500 property taxpayers filed grievances on or before Grievance Day, and the town board of assessment review scheduled additional hearings for seven days in June to hear all the grievants.

In a written statement, CLT called the number of grievants "not unusual, considering that the town had never before had a mass reassessment."

The CLT statement also pointed out that the 512 grievants are fewer than 14 percent of the 3,700 property owners in the town.

The final tax roll must be

completed by July 1, so the grievants will hear the results of their appeals before then, Law said.

Reilly said that he will recommend that the town board not pay the final bill for CLT until the company produces reports on how many houses CLT staff actually entered and how the informal hearings with grievants in March and April were decided.

Dev Tobin

Used book fair slated

The 34th annual Unitarian used book fair will be on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Delaware Plaza on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Town of Bethlehem Bicentennial Family Day Celebration

Fun for the Whole Family

1993
Bethlehem Bicentennial

JULY 4TH, 1993

Elm Avenue Park, Delmar

EVENTS (ALL FREE) —

- ☆ "The Wall" by Ascents of Adventure 12-4
- ☆ Art Exhibit by Bethlehem Art Association 11-4
- ☆ Amateur Radio Demonstration by Albany Amateur Radio Association 11-5
- ☆ Pony Rides by the Van Etters 11-3
- ☆ The Infamous Harry by Bill Reusswig 12-3
- ☆ Antique Fire Trucks by Elsmere, Slingerlands, Delmar and Selkirk Fire Companies 11-4
- ☆ Jazz music by Blues Wing 11:30-1:30
- ☆ Craft fair by Audrey's Art, Ltd. 10-4
- ☆ Cranberry the Clown 12:30-3:30
- ☆ Horseshoe Tournament for Adults 1:00
- ☆ Music of the 70's and 80's by the Newport 2-3:30
- ☆ Ovide the Duckbilled Platypus by Kiwanis Club 12-3
- ☆ Project Adventure Games by Nancy Smith (for children 8 and older, parents welcome) 12:30-2:30
- ☆ Puppet Show by Ivy Vine Players 1:00 and 2:30
- ☆ Super Bounce and Sea of Balls by Bill Maloney 11-3
- ☆ Wagon rides with Belgian horses by the Purcells 11-3

FOOD FOR SALE BY —

Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary • Bethlehem Business Women's Club and the Geurtzes • Ben and Jerry's • Willie's Wonderful World of Weiners • The Sheldons • Free watermelon at 12:30 and 2:00



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June 1 thru 30, 1993

Saint Rose grad learned lesson of survival

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

When Ellen Hedderman was diagnosed with aosto genesis infectum, a birth defect that restricts the proper strengthening and development of bones, she had little hope of walking.

Four years ago, the Bethlehem Central High School graduate entered the College of Saint Rose in Albany with high expectations of pursuing a degree in public communications.

Today, with a bachelor's in one hand and high honors in the other, she proves her disability is neither a handicap nor a synonym for incapable.

When Hedderman was born, she lacked sufficient collagen, a chemical needed to keep bones from fracturing. And because of numerous fractures and failed attempts at surgery, she remains confined to a wheelchair.

Now 27, with a college degree, she hopes the road that lies ahead is not nearly as challenging as the one she left behind.

When Hedderman first enrolled at Saint Rose in 1988, she found buildings that were not accessible for the handicapped. Inadequate ramps and limited access to elevators did not enhance academic life for the Slingerlands resident. In fact, simply getting back and forth to class was a daily struggle.

"I was stranded a lot," she remembers. "When I went to class, I was stranded in my classes. I had



Ellen Hedderman proudly displays her diploma from the College of Saint Rose.

Elaine McLain
a tough time getting students to escort me when I needed it."

In a school of more than 4,000 students, less than a handful of which are disabled, there were no programs or services designed to assist students like Hedderman. One year, she was forced to delay school over a month after the semester began because no escort was available. Another time,

she had to ride in an elevator filled with garbage because there was no ramp.

"It was hard," she admits. "I had to endure it because there was nothing else available at the time."

As Hedderman faced the difficulties of an inaccessible campus,

she also fought to maintain her health. After returning from taking a semester off from school, she finished on a part-time basis.

"I took 6 to 9 credits at a time. It was just enough to keep me busy, so I didn't feel like I was being drowned."

During Hedderman's senior year, she completed an internship as staff writer for *The Evangelist*, a publication of the Albany Catholic Diocese. During that time, Saint Rose added several wings which were more accessible. Also, with Hedderman's assistance, Disabled Student Services was formed to meet the needs of disabled and handicapped students by providing daily escorts and a support network.

"It made getting around a lot easier," she said.

But now that Hedderman can look back and laugh at the past, she said the experience taught

her a lot.

"I learned a lot about education and survival," she said.

In commencement exercises on May 8, along with more than 900 students from CSR, the magna cum laude graduate put her college days behind her.

Although Hedderman admits she will miss the friendships and teachers she leaves behind, she is happy it's over.

"I've just spent 17 years in the classroom, and I'm tired of it. While I enjoy learning, I don't enjoy the term papers or reading textbooks. I need time off from that."

No one is prouder than Hedderman's mother, Eleanor.

"I am happy she has achieved what she did, and I'm even happier that it was magna cum laude. She has shown a lot of perseverance and determination and I'm proud of that."

Library to celebrate 80 years

The Bethlehem Public Library will celebrate its 80th anniversary with a "Community Day" on Sunday, June 13, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

"Short of Breath" musicians Howard Jack, Steve Fry and Betsy Fry will present a concert of traditional and contemporary music from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Videotaped readings from the

library's "Bethlehem Reads" salute to books program will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Bizarre Bazaar outdoor community art fair and displays by local community groups are scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m., and free refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

HELDERLEDGE

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Herbs
and other Delights**



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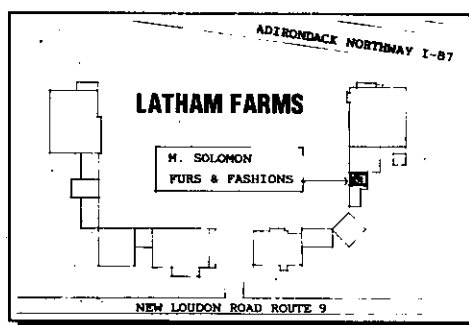
It's time to send your furs on vacation!

After this long winter when you really enjoyed your furs they deserve a vacation in our climate controlled storage vault.

Our master furrier will expertly clean, glaze and condition them and then we'll store them here in Albany until the cold weather returns.

See you in Crossgates Mall.

Richard Solomon



Watch for our grand opening
**LATHAM FARMS
SEPTEMBER '93**

Future home of
M. Solomon Furs & Fashions

Matters of Opinion

A study in contrasts

Are there in reality two Bethlehems? Vastly different products of the homes and schools in the town? Is the contrast chiefly in the standards that are set within families?

The questions are brought to mind by contrary news stories in a single issue of *The Spotlight*:

For Community Bethlehem Day, young people from toddlers to college-goers turned out to help. (Mayor Clark's letter on this page attests to the same spirit in Voorheesville.)

Students carried out the fund-raising car wash projects at more than one site—as happens on so many weekends. The aim, of course, was to aid good causes. Other raised

Health in the Ozarks

Hillary Clinton's long-drawn-out sessions with 500 "experts" called to consult on remedying the nation's health have been carried on in deep secrecy, for no apparent reason.

The true mystery, however, is why she and the President elected to treat the entire nation as their guinea pig for this project. After all, for an administration that likes to cite the evils of "the past twelve years," the Clintons themselves had twelve years in office — in Arkansas — to practice their radical nostrums.

But perhaps, you say, they did in fact employ parallel prescriptions down home, thus curing the ailments of Arkansans and slashing costs to boot. If that were the case, however, we should expect quite glorious results.

To the contrary, the patient's condition down there would have to be rated as "critical," and the Clinton efforts would earn at best, a D-

A conclusion to that effect can be gauged easily from rankings of the fifty states in twenty-two different categories of reports on the condition of residents' health throughout the nation.

The tables are contained in a new "Just the Facts" booklet issued by the Public Policy Institute, an arm of the Business Council of New York State. The data are intended to em-

Editorials

money for an exceptionally good purpose, the "Empty Bowl" event to boost the Food Pantry.

But then there was a photo and story about wanton destruction of newly planted flower boxes on one of the town's main streets. Many have noted the vandalism of useful roadside reflectors and directional markers along one of the principal busy arteries.

Is it not a fair question: Where and when do these unfortunate distinctions in behavior come about? And why?

phasize New York's relative rankings, but of course the same is true of all other states, including Arkansas.

Overall among the twenty-two categories, Governor Clinton's Arkansas ranked no better than 43rd (and as low as 48th). These included an overall "Good Health Index Ranking" (46th) and state/local spending for health programs (44th).

Turning the tables upside down, but with the same effect, Arkansas was fifth to seventh worst in four other areas, such as infant mortality and inadequate prenatal care.

In three categories, Arkansas ranked in the low thirties among the 50 states (such as percentage of residents covered by health insurance). In no category has Arkansas distinguished itself in promoting or attaining good (much less excellent) health care for its citizens or cost containment policies.

This dismal profile hardly lends credence to the Clinton diagnosis of the nation's ills and what to do about them. After compiling that kind of record, either by ignoring their fellow-citizens' health or by improperly prescribing for them, it seems fair to ask why both we and they should feel confident about the outcome of their proposed ministrations on behalf of the rest of us.

McCall highly qualified despite process: Nolan

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your recent editorial, "The Compromised Controller," does a great disservice to State Comptroller H. Carl McCall by failing to acknowledge his considerable qualifications for this important office.

In discussing the admittedly flawed process that now exists to fill vacancies in the offices of state comptroller and attorney general — a process that permits a simple majority of state legislators to elect a successor to fill out an unexpired term — your editorial implies that the qualifications of candidates chosen by the Legislature to serve on an interim basis should in all cases be considered suspect.

I agree that the process should

Vox Pop

More letters on page 8 and 9

be reformed, but I also believe New York State is very fortunate to have a man of Mr. McCall's caliber serving as interim comptroller. His credentials are far too extensive to recall here in their entirety, but your readers should be aware that our new comptroller holds a master's degree in divinity, has worked and served successfully in both the public and private sectors — as a teacher, state senator, human rights commissioner, ambassador to the United Nations, president of the New York City Board of Education, and as a vice-president of

□NOLAN/page 8

Voorheesville enjoyed big 'landmark event'

Editor, The Spotlight:

This past weekend, our traditional Voorheesville Memorial Day parade and races combined with the "Small Town at the Millennium" weekend festival to create a landmark community event.

The floats, bands, marching units—including all ages from the nursery school class to the grand marshal John Scherer—the races, walks, bicycle tour, the Saturday night block dance, historic tours, archery, dog show, barbecue, watermelon-eating contest, ice cream social, horseshoes, and all the events at the library leading up to the weekend were extremely well organized and executed.

On behalf of our village, I want to say "thank you" to our many neighbors who worked so hard to make the weekend an outstanding success.

For recreation and a chance to see our neighbors after a long winter, the weekend was wonderful. But it had another important

dimension to justify and reward the hard work of the hundreds of volunteers (that's right—hundreds). It demonstrated and reminded us of the value of "community" and the important role our neighbors play in creating the style of life we value so much.

One neighbor I was talking to at the Saturday night block dance said "I will always be grateful for the great gift of being able to raise our children in this atmosphere."

Although it may seem a small matter in the overall picture, I was very impressed that when each event was concluded there was no mark left. Several people pointed it out to me. The crowd of participants, and there definitely were crowds, cleaned up after themselves, unasked, as well as if the parks, streets, schoolgrounds, private, and even commercial properties loaned for the event were their own private property. What great neighbors! What a great community! Thank you everyone.

Edward F. Clark, Mayor
Village of Voorheesville



THE SPOTLIGHT

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A manager for all seasons

George Dallas Green hasn't committed many noticeable miracles yet in his few games as manager of the amazing New York Mets, but his presence there in the dugout has ignited one more flicker of flame in the hearts of the multitudes who feverishly follow the fortunes of that fabled nine. Dallas has arrived from the wilderness four seasons after a fatal run-in with George Steinbrenner, which in turn followed a stint at running the Chicago Cubs and piloting the Phillies (the ball club, not the cigar) to a world's championship. That latter took place when some of his current players were in grade school.

The gently rising hope of the Mets' faithful fandom focuses on Mr. Green's reputation as "a motivator." A considerable portion of the motivating takes the form of fear in the objects of their manager's disgust and disdain. He is known as a no-nonsense leader who gains respect through directness (frequently at the top of his lungs) and honesty (even when it hurts).

This fifteenth manager of the Mets (in 32 seasons—not much of a prospect for longevity, but Dallas has a contract running through '95) says of himself: "I'm stubborn and I'm recognized as being tough. I thrive on trouble. I'm temperamentally built for conflict."

Invariably, certain physical attributes are cited about Dallas Green—260 pounds on a well-

proportioned 6-foot-5 frame—and these do add a formidable credibility when push comes to shove in imposing one's wishes on a

Uncle Dudley

collection of overpaid, equally temperamental, often poorly motivated young males.

What follows is a little tale that is, in fact, pretty much a twice-told tale, because I happen to remember recounting it back when Dallas became the Yankees' manager

Dallas Green grew up in the late years of the Great Depression, in the very small and old town of Newport, just outside Wilmington, Delaware. For 8 cents, you could take the trolley into the city. As it happens, I was a local boy, somewhat older than Dallas, still living at home. My sister Shirley and brother-in-law lived nearby, too.

A handsome boy ("Pretty," my sister says) and already tall, Dallas went to the elementary grades in the Henrik J. Krebs School, just up James Street from my family's home. A shortcut from home to school took him through our side yard and past a row of garages. In the lee of this building, and handy to all manner of wildflowers, my brother-in-law, Lawrence, had for some years installed several hives; beekeeping was to be his lifelong avocation.

By the time Dallas was about a third-grader, the hives apparently

had become a fascination for him. Everyone with good sense gave the inmates plenty of room, and to spare. Not so with Dallas, who even at 7 or 8 thrived on trouble and couldn't resist a challenge.

One afternoon on the way home, he responded to the challenge. The hives went over on their sides, the bees all slum-moxed. When the mischief was discovered and the confusion righted (as my sister recalls it), Lawrence issued a quite justifiable complaint. Mrs. Green passed it off: Take it up with Dallas, she advised.

Discussion with Dallas followed, but was unavailing immediately. The hives went over again, presumably because the first experiment hadn't been enough of a test for him and/or the bees. And again. Then the game ended, whether because Dallas considered he'd won, or because of certain disciplinary measures.

In any event, the daring, mischievous imp became, over a period of years, "an old-fashioned disciplinarian," a "Captain Bligh," "an authority figure," "the picture of the man in charge" who "commands fear as well as respect."

Forty years later, after Dallas's Phillies won the World Series, Newport gave him a big banquet. Lawrence attended and their meeting was good-humoredly reminiscent.

Around that town now, I'd guess, there's probably a replay of that old Brooklyn motto: "Wait till next year!"

watching the phosphors bloom."

Mr. Swain places a share of the blame for people's unwillingness to garden on their experience with

Constant Reader

houseplants, "particularly such demanding ones as florist-grown gardenias."

"When the unopened flower buds fall to the floor, people's hopes go with them," he observes. "Gardening outdoors is orders of magnitude easier. Plants will grow themselves, given sufficient light, water, and soil (and even the soil is negotiable). Think of the lilacs and New England asters planted generations ago, still ringing old stone cellar-holes."

You might want to match your own couch-warming outlook with the five excuses that he describes as forming most of the rationale for gardening's less-than-complete popularity:

"We have no yard to garden in." He argues that "the notion that the only proper garden is a kitchen-garden abutting the back stoop is as outdated as a Norman Rockwell painting."

"Nobody is home during the week." Plants can go for days without anyone giving them fresh food

or water or harvesting anything. He advocates plenty of mulch: "What VCRs have done for television, mulch does for gardens."

"Vegetable gardening isn't economical." Well, he says, "If you spend a thousand dollars on a new tiller and use it to raise a dozen tomatoes, then you, and the planet, will indeed be deeper in debt." He himself, though tool-rich, does 95 percent of his gardening with just six implements: A spading fork, a long-handled shovel, an iron rake, a trowel, an oscillating hoe, and pruning shears.

"Too many insects/rabbits/raccoons/woodchucks/deer." There's an alternative, he says, to spraying, trapping, or shooting—it's good fences. He offers a variety of alternatives, such as the new spunbonded polyester fabrics, "floating rowcover," that can lie right on top of growing plants.

"The good old varieties aren't around anymore." This is more of a lament than an excuse; "there has never been a better time to grow the so-called heirloom varieties." He recommends "The Garden Seed Inventory," and "the Fruit, Berry, and Nut Inventory" (showing, for example, sources for 778 different kinds of apples). These are from the Seed Savers Exchange, in Decorah, Iowa.

Electoral College works: don't try to 'fix' it

The contributor of this Point of View is supervisor of social studies at Bethlehem Central High School and a member of the Albany County Legislature, having been elected in 1991 and reelected last year as a Republican representing a district in Bethlehem.

By Dom DeCecco

Point of View

Every four years people call into question our system for electing the President of the United States. The media usually question the "democratic" aspects of a system which allows 538 people to determine the next President of our country. Students claim that the process is "unfair" and should be changed to a direct-election process.

This past election witnessed a spate of articles about the Electoral College and the possibility of the election being thrown into the Congress if no one received a majority of electoral votes. The House of Representatives would choose the President, while the Senate would choose the Vice-President.

Why has the system been retained? What are the advantages and disadvantages of the system? How has it worked for the past 200 years? Should it be changed?

The method of electing the President was the subject of much debate at the Constitutional Convention and the final plan which was adopted was a compromise between those who wanted direct popular election and those who favored having Congress choose the President. The system which was finally agreed to was as close to a popularly elected executive as the delegates to the Convention felt possible and appropriate, considering the level of education of the average voter at the time. Changes over time have been minor. Electors now vote for President and Vice-President separately. Electors are now chosen by direct popular vote of the people rather than that of state legislatures.

Pros and Cons of the System

Major objections to the system have been:

- It has permitted the election of "minority" Presidents who did not win a majority of the popular vote. This has become more and more common lately.
- It is subject to fraud because juggling a few votes can swing the electoral vote of an entire state. Nixon supporters in 1960 accused the Daley machine of rigging the vote in Illinois to give Kennedy the win.
- There is no legal way to force electors to vote for the candidates to whom they are pledged. In a close election, this conceivably could be a problem.
- In a three-way race, as in 1992, the House chooses from the top three vote-getters by state if no one candidate gets a majority. Each state has one vote, and evenly split states are not counted at all. Ross Perot could easily have been the king-maker if he had carried a few states.
- More recent criticisms have centered around the costs of convening the members of the Electoral College, especially in New York, where a substantial bill was incurred for a largely "ceremonial" meeting.

The current system has been defended because:

It has successfully withstood the test of time. Senator John F. Kennedy said in 1956: "No urgent necessity for immediate change has been proven." He also said that the Electoral College is a system "under which we have, on the whole, obtained able Presidents capable of meeting increased demands upon our Executive."

Only once, in 1876, (Hayes-Tilden) did a man who actually had a majority of the popular vote fail to win the presidency.

The choice of President has gone to the House of Representatives only twice in 200 years.

The "winner-take-all" rule in each state discourages growth of third parties and favors the two-party system. One can see the problems inherent in a multi-party system found in many other countries when the balance of power in forming a government is in the hands of a minor fringe party of the right or the left. They

Matters of Opinion

'Empty Bowl' dinner at BCHS aids Pantry

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Food Pantry, we would like to thank the ceramics classes, food classes, and Students For Peace and Survival at Bethlehem Central High School for sponsoring an "Empty Bowl" dinner in the school cafeteria on May 6.

Participants dined to background music of the high school Saxophone Quartet, Brass Quintet, and George Fisk at the acoustic guitar, and enjoyed homemade soup, hot rolls, and homemade desserts made by the food classes. Each guest took home a ceramic bowl made by the ceramics classes. Proceeds of the evening, totaling \$666.28, were donated to the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

The Bethlehem Food Pantry, located at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, is one of many food pantries in the Capital District. It relies on support from individuals, organizations, and groups within our town. Thanks to the hard work and generosity of the high school students, the Bethlehem Food Pantry is better able to serve those in need, both young and old, within our community.

The Board of Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc.

Electoral

(From Page 7)

hold each of the major parties hostage until they get what they want. This increases their influence in the government far out of proportion to actual popularity in the country.

Many attempts have been made to reform the Electoral system, including:

- *The district plan*, whereby electors would be chosen in the same manner as Representatives and Senators in electoral districts. While it would more accurately reflect the same principles of representation as Congress, it would also be subject to gerrymandering by the majority party.

- *The proportional plan*, which would abolish electors, but divide the electoral vote with each candidate receiving the same proportion of the electoral vote as his or her share of the popular vote in each state. Opponents argue that it would be possible to elect a minority president. It would also become easier for minor parties to win electoral votes.

- *The direct election plan* would choose the President by direct vote. While this seems to make sense, opponents argue that the small states would lose any advantage they might have and that

candidates would only concentrate their campaigns to television messages and the large states, thus ignoring the smaller states.

"If it ain't broke . . ."

Probably the most important reason for retaining the system is the fact that the winner's majority is often exaggerated in the Electoral College, thus giving the new President the appearance of nationwide backing. In the last election, President Clinton won only 43 percent of the popular vote; however, his electoral vote of 68 percent gave him the appearance of a clear majority for his programs.

The same was true for John F. Kennedy's squeaker over Richard Nixon in 1960. In both cases, the electoral vote gave a clear majority to the winner—and the country was ready to support the new President's programs. If President Clinton had been elected by popular vote, he would always be considered a minority President by the people and would probably have a more difficult time governing.

While the system has its flaws, it has survived over time because it seems to preserve the two-party system in each state and it gives legitimacy to those candidates who do not win a majority of the popular vote.

President Clinton can go forward with his ideas and programs, confident that after a bitterly fought campaign, the current system gives him the appearance of widespread approval.

It has eliminated doubt about the certainty of his election and thus may help him win earlier acceptance of his programs and his effective assumption of the powers of the presidency.

Nolan

(from page 6)

Citicorp/Citibank responsible for the corporation's state and local government relations program.

In open public interviews held prior to his election, Mr. McCall discussed at great length his credentials and his views of the comptroller's unique and vital role in New York's government; to dismiss his selection purely as the result of "a smoke-filled-room deal" is extremely disparaging of a highly qualified public servant. Carl McCall did not create the system under which he was elected, and it is unfair to draw parallels between his qualifications for the job and the shortcomings of the selection process.

What should be noted, however, is that the State Legislature's Republican members—the same legislators who boycotted the election of the interim comptroller and who have since launched a court challenge to the selection process—have only recently found fault with the system. In 1957, under similar circumstances and using identical selection process, the Senate and Assembly Republicans—who then held a legislative majority—elected Louis Lefkowitz interim attorney general when Jacob Javits vacated the post to become a U.S. Senator.

Yet in the 36 intervening years between the elections of Lefkowitz and Carl McCall, no meaningful attempt has been made by Republicans in the Legislature to change the process and permit interim comptrollers or attorney generals to be chosen by New York's voters in a special election. They have also flatly rejected past proposals by Assembly Democrats to create a board of trustees to work with the Comptroller to oversee the investment of New York's \$56 billion public pension fund. It's rather ironic that my

Republican colleagues in the Senate and Assembly only began to see the flaws in the process, and only became concerned about the role of the comptroller as sole trustee of the pension system, on the eve of a Democrat's election to the interim post.

In closing, I hope you will continue your call for a more open, democratic state government that will permit New York's voters to be more directly involved in important decisions that significantly affect their lives—including reform of the pension system and changes in the procedures used to fill vacancies in statewide political offices.

But I would also urge, as you continue to analyze the workings of New York's government, that you not prejudge Carl McCall on the basis of the flawed process that led to his election; instead, judge him in the long run by his exemplary credentials and his performance in office.

Howard C. Nolan, Jr.

Editor's note: The editorial cited by Senator Nolan was not intended to "prejudge" Comptroller McCall, but rather to suggest that any individual elected to important State-wide office is shadowed by a faulty manner of election—namely, other than by popular vote.

We would direct Senator Nolan's attention to another Spotlight editorial, "Electing the Comptroller," published before Mr. McCall's election. It said in part: "Although the Republicans in the State Senate have made a partisan issue out of the selection of a new State Comptroller . . . it is possible to fault the present process on more solid ground." The editorial noted the Lefkowitz precedent and commented that the manner of choosing an officer of State government is open to debate. The Spotlight and Senator Nolan seem to be in agreement on most of the significant aspects of the matter.

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Your Opinion Matters

Corning 'would love' new open government

Editor, The Spotlight:

The legacy of Erastus Corning 2nd leaves even historians in awe: The longest-tenured mayor in the nation; one of the few people to best Nelson Rockefeller in the game of politics and finance (through the South Mall bonds; with the county assuming the mall's ownership); a patrician able to cement his father's alliance with Dan O'Connell to maintain some six decades of dominance in Albany County.

Now, just a decade after his death, the County Executive is a Republican; a strong intraparty battle exists and a primary for mayor of Albany is in the offing; and newspapers pose the question—does anyone want to be the Democratic party chairman of Albany?

Though Mayor Corning was noted for longevity and political acumen, the Corning tradition is clearly that of an individual bucking the public opinion, and political leadership, and conventional wisdom of the time.

His great-grandfather, Erastus Corning, as one of a number of Free Soil Democrats who viewed President Lincoln as taking on dictatorial powers, challenged Lincoln on his suspension of habeus corpus. His uncle Parker, who lived in the lower Corning farm in Glenmont, retired from Congress in 1936, to protest what he regarded as unconstitutional New Deal policies.

In 1981, the man everyone referred to as "Mr. Mayor," was forced to go against the wishes of his bishop, the Governor, and a majority of the citizenry of Albany in order to allow a South African rugby team to play in Blecker Stadium. He attended that game which was played in the rain. Af-

ter that experience his emphysema condition worsened.

Would Erastus Corning, staunch champion of the Bill of Rights, like the new openness? I posed the question to his long-time assistant, William Keefe. "He would have loved it," Bill replied.

Denis Foley

Delmar Bus stop danger for children if unsupervised

Editor, The Spotlight:

The school year is almost over; and of course all of us who drive their cars have been meticulous in looking out for school buses and their precious cargo, especially when the red lights are flashing for pickups or dropoffs of children.

I would like to mention, however, especially for the particular note of some parents, that all too often youngsters who are waiting for buses in the mornings become distracted by the presence of schoolmates and end up playing or talking together right in the streets.

I believe that this could be the making of a tragedy, and caution parents either to accompany, watch closely, and/or admonish their school-going children about how and where they wait for the bus's arrival.

Concerned

(Name submitted)

Delmar

A Dudley column wins some smiles

Editor, The Spotlight:

Uncle Dudley's May 26 column, "How Times Really Have Changed!" should be awarded a prize! It is a "smiler" with lots of entertainment mileage.

Read out loud to vintage friends, it works to produce appreciative smiles and chuckles. And it's an extender of conversations evocative of remembrances of how we were/are and how times have changed.

Most listeners conclude wistfully that life was better before and that the fabric of society has frayed badly over time. All this is witness to the fact that the column provided grist for conversations with entertainment mileage.

"Uncle" is a real good-timer, not just an old-timer.

John Mather
President, Rolfe Inc.

Delmar

Words for the week

Spate : An unusually large outpouring, as of words. Also, a sudden, heavy rain.

Lee : Shelter, protection. A sheltered place, especially one on that side of anything away from the wind.

Flummox : To confuse; perplex. (The dictionary describes this as "old slang.")

Mulch : Leaves, straw, peat moss, etc., spread on the ground around plants to prevent evaporation of water from soil, freezing of roots, etc.

Southgate would peril town's quality of life

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing concerning the planned construction of Southgate Commons Mall in Glenmont and recent letters supporting the construction. Before we are swayed by the promise of increased revenues and jobs, I suggest that a closer look is needed.

Along with revenue comes a demand for increased services which must be provided by the town. The need for police protection to deal with the kind of crimes reported at Crossgates and Colonie malls, and expenditures for maintenance and repair of local roads quickly come to mind. One only need to look to tax rates in Guilderland and Colonie to see that revenues created by major shopping malls do not decrease taxes.

A major shopping mall with a 3,000-car parking lot will surely change the quality of life in Bethlehem. The presence of a regional shopping center and the accompanying traffic will produce air, noise and light pollution. Widen-

ing Route 9W into a four-lane highway, to accommodate traffic to and from a mall directly across from the Glenmont School, will adversely affect the quality of the air children breathe.

Before plans are finalized to build a major shopping mall, I suggest that existing commercial space be utilized. The Town Squire center is more than half empty and includes space for a sorely needed alternative supermarket.

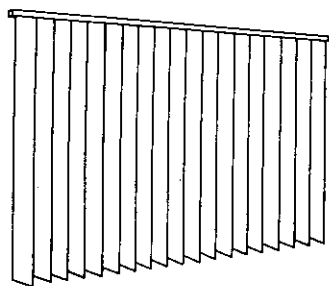
Bethlehem is unique in that it has preserved its small town character. Existing stores are in scale with the surrounding area. Construction of a regional mall will strain the existing infrastructure and the increased traffic will forever change the character of our town.

Wayne Olinzock

Glenmont

The Spotlight welcomes letters on matters of interest. Letters may be edited for taste, style, fairness, and accuracy.

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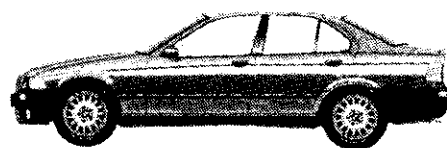
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Signal for safety



Detective James Corbett demonstrates hand signals to 10-year-old Matt Vnuk at the recent town of Bethlehem bike rodeo, as Steve Edic looks on. *Elaine McLain*

Scout earns Eagle award

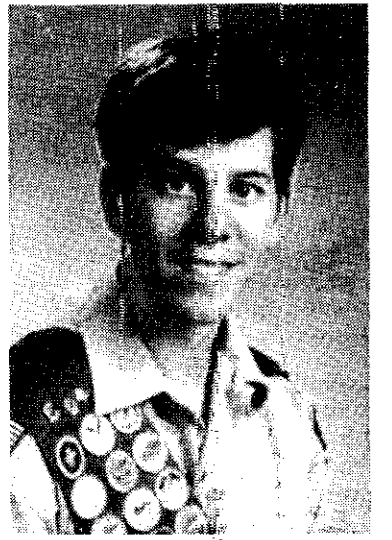
Michael D. Laiosa of Slingerlands is scheduled to receive the Boy Scouts' highest honor, the Eagle Scout Award, on Wednesday, June 2, at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Laiosa's Eagle project was the development of two bicycle routes encompassing historical sites in Bethlehem for this year's bicentennial.

He was assisted by Marty Cornelius of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, and the printing firm Standard Copy. Members of Troop 75 rode the routes a number of times to fine-tune the maps.

The maps are available to the public at the chamber of commerce.

Highlights of Laiosa's years in Scouting include backpacking in the Adirondacks, Columbia County and New Mexico, and canoeing in Canada and on the Hudson River. He earned 27 merit badges, and held a number of



Michael D. Laiosa

leadership positions in the troop, including senior patrol leader from 1990 to 1992.

Laiosa will graduate from Bethlehem Central High School this June, and will attend SUNY Geneseo in the fall as a biology/pre-med major.

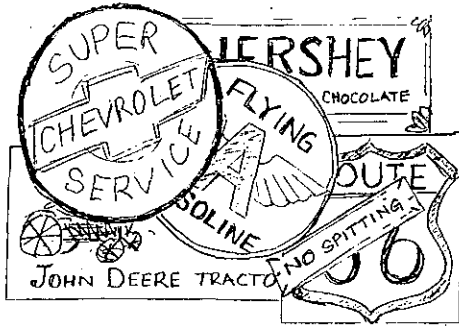
Among his other activities, he has been a member of the BCHS musical theater group Stage 700, an editor of the BCHS student newspaper *The Eagle's Eye*, a member of the National Honor Society, a lector at St. Thomas the Apostle Church and a *Times Union* carrier for four years.

Laiosa recently received the Albany Panhellenic Scholarship Award and the 1993 Scholarship Award from the Delmar Progress Club, was a BCHS Century III winner, and the BCHS representative for the State Senate Student Policy Forum.

He is the son of David and Joyce Laiosa of Slingerlands.

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Button club meeting planned at library

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will meet on Wednesday, June 9, at noon, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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Tulip Queen gets special gifts

Lois Caulfield of the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon paid a "Special Occasion Call" to Wendy Sims of Delmar, recently chosen Tulip Queen at the Capital District Tulip Festival.

Caulfield presented a number of gifts and gift certificates from area businesses and professional people to Sims in honor of the occasion.

Area sponsors of the call included: Albany Academy for Girls, Albany Medical Center's Family Practice Group, Applebee's Funeral Home, Minoo M. Buchanan, D.M.D., Buenau's Opticians, The Country Studio, D.A. Bennett, Delmar Carwash, Delmar Dental Medicine, Delaware Plaza Liquor Store, Del Lanes and Glenn Garver, C.F.P.

Also, Glenmont Carwash, Horticulture Unlimited, Laura Taylor Ltd., Joseph A. Manzi, D.P.M., Mary Kay/Bernice Wolbert, Northeast Framing, NSA/Rick Pinsonneault, Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S., South Street Framers and Gallery and Trustco Bank.

The Welcome Wagon's "Special Occasion Call" is designed to celebrate unique happenings. However, Caulfield and Marge Thurlow of Slingerlands regularly call on newcomers to Bethlehem and new parents with gifts and gift certificates from area businesses.

For information on receiving a call from the Welcome Wagon, call 785-9640.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts



Lois Caulfield presents a basket of special gifts to Delmar resident Wendy Sims, in honor of her selection as Tulip Queen. *Hugh Hewitt*

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Middle school slates concert

Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar will sponsor its annual "Pops Concert" on Thursday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m.

The concert will be outdoors on the west side of the cafeteria at the rear of the school. Ice cream will be sold by the Bethlehem Music Association.

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TrustCo supports Five Rivers intern program

TrustCo Bank recently made a \$1,000 donation to Five Rivers Limited in Delmar for their naturalist intern program. The intern program trains college students in a variety of educational programs, including the operations and activities of the nature center, natural resources interpretation and environmental communication skills. Housing and a stipend are provided to interns. For information on applying for the internship, call the center at 475-0291.

Booklet shows father knows best

By Susan Graves

Mary Lou Cummings has republished the 10 commandments. Actually, the Delmar resident published a booklet that her father designed for her when she was a teenager in 1939.



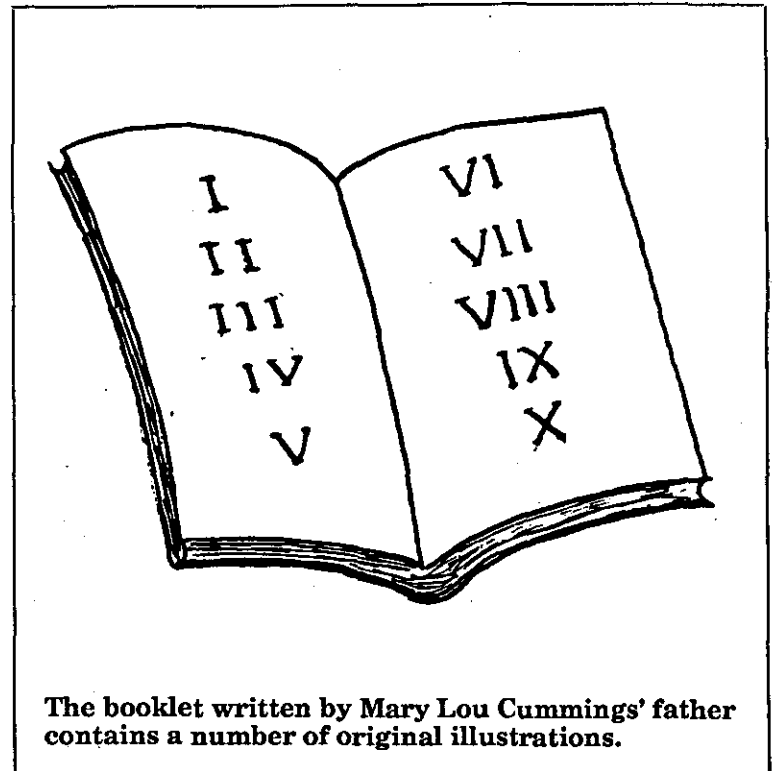
Cummings

On Going to College or Ten Commandments on the Academic Approach to Knowledge was Anselmo Dappert's — better known as Dap — way of easing her entrance into college and to the world.

When her father died in 1991, Cummings said, she began going through his memorabilia, which spanned some 94 years. Dappert, a longtime resident of Delmar, worked for the state for 36 years as an engineer, including his tenure as executive secretary to the New York State Water Pollution Control Board from 1949 to 1961.

"Dad was a very talented man, a pioneer in efforts to control pollution," said Cummings, who added that he also was very fond of children. That fondness is evident in the booklet he wrote and illustrated for his daughter.

"It's funny, poignant and, to me, has everything that makes life worth living. It's so close to the bone," she said.



The booklet written by Mary Lou Cummings' father contains a number of original illustrations.

Cummings said she decided to publish her father's booklet in the hopes that others would benefit from his advice.

In one commandment, Dappert tells his daughter: "Keep your inner soul from storming, Look for good in everyone! And you'll see the dark clouds forming dissipated by the sun."

"I just took it with me everywhere," said Cummings.

Cummings said she is now

reviewing her father's autobiographical materials, and may publish them in the future.

Dappert's annual Christmas greetings, sent to hundreds of friends and associates, show his humor. The cards, really ordinary sheets of paper, carry the tag: "For those who do not care enough to send the very best."

Cummings, who works as a consultant on effective written communication for business people, said she was inspired by her father's love of the written word. "I got interested in writing because of my father's talent."

On Going to College is available at the Book House in Stuyvesant Plaza.

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Glenmont pupils produce opera

The public is invited to four performances of an opera written and produced by pupils at the Glenmont Elementary School.

The show is based on the pupil's research on local Dutch life in the early 1600s.

Adressrehearsal for Glenmont and other Bethlehem schools is scheduled on Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m., and a show for senior citizens and other BC schools is set on Friday, June 4, at 10 a.m.

Opening night for the general public will be on Thursday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., and another show

for the general public is scheduled on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

All shows will be in the school auditorium on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Funding for this program came from Meet the Composer, Farm Family Insurance, Glenmont School PTA, the Bethlehem Music Association and private donations.

Pupils in all grade levels worked on the production, but fourth and fifth-graders developed the story and worked with music teacher Muriel Nevens and com-

poser/librettist Roger Ames to compose the music.

For information, call 439-3650.

'Early birder' walks slated at Five Rivers

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will offer two "Early Birder" bird walks, on Thursday, June 3, and Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 a.m.

Center naturalists will offer tips and tricks for bird identification. The program is designed for beginning birders.

For information, call 475-0291.



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

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If you continue to ignore the cavity, the disease process continues until the bacteria start attacking the pulp or nerve of the tooth. By this time you will begin to realize the extent of the damage because you will begin to feel the pain of toothache. Unfortunately, by then it may not be possible

to save the tooth. Don't ignore any cavity, no matter how small and inconsequential it may appear, if you want to save your teeth. Early treatment by your dentist and regular, along with meticulous home care and regular check-ups are the only way to protect your dental health.

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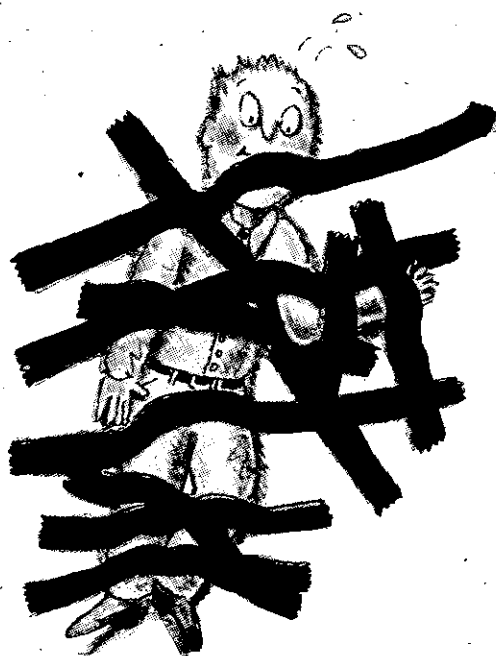
Future Seminar Dates

Thursday, June 10

Thursday, June 24



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The Spotlight remembers

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

- Floyd Brewer, spokesman for the Bethlehem Archaeology Group, told the town board that a good way to celebrate the town's bicentennial in 1993 would be to put together a book on local history. The board made no commitment.

- Strange Anatomy, a local rock band comprised of Jordy Cohen, Adrian Cohen, Jon Cohen, Chris Graf and Paul Gallagher, cut its first record.

- New officers of the National Honor Society at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School were Edward Volkwein, president; Christine Cillis, vice president; Jeffrey Rockmore, secretary; and Maria Michele, treasurer.

- Selkirk resident Holly Wilkie of the Bethlehem Junior Grange was a first-place winner at the state Junior Grange Talent Contest in Cortland.

- The Voorheesville varsity tennis team, composed of Alex Saez, Ed Volkwein, Pete Zeh, Kevin Seim, Dave Carver, Brian McKenna and Rick Lennox, won the Class C sectionals.

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Paint suppliers bullish on Bethlehem

By Mel Hyman

Don Westphal has been working in and around Delmar since 1972. He's been a resident for the past 13 years.

Over that period he's come to know a lot of people around town. So when he first thought about opening his own business, Delmar seemed like the logical place for it.

Westphal's Quality Paints and Supplies opened about three weeks ago. As a small businessman, Westphal understands that it helps to know your customers and offer a service that nobody else is offering.

"Most hardware stores don't go the extra step like we will," he said. As a former salesman/buyer for Hilchies Hardware, the predecessor of the current Phillips Hardware store on Delaware Avenue, Westphal knows how the business works.

Most hardware and/or paint stores will show you a paint sample from their chip rack and if it matches fine. Otherwise, you're out of luck, Westphal says.

"We will match any color you bring us," he promised. All you need to do is bring in a fabric swatch, a wallpaper sample or what have you. It could take a day or two to get an exact match, so



Don Westphal custom-mixes paint to match customers' needs at his new store at 33 Delaware Ave. Mel Hyman

you might have to leave the sample and come back.

If you can't get to the store, located at 33 Delaware Ave. just east of the Taste Freez, "We will bring the store to you," said partner Debbie Westphal.

"We'll bring the wallpaper books, chip racks, charts and displays. We can even help if you need someone to do the work. We

have a list of the best contractors in the area."

Besides top of the line paints such as Bruning, the store also stocks Brewster and Blonder wallpaper and various kinds of window treatments. All of the accessories needed for painting and wallpapering are available as well.

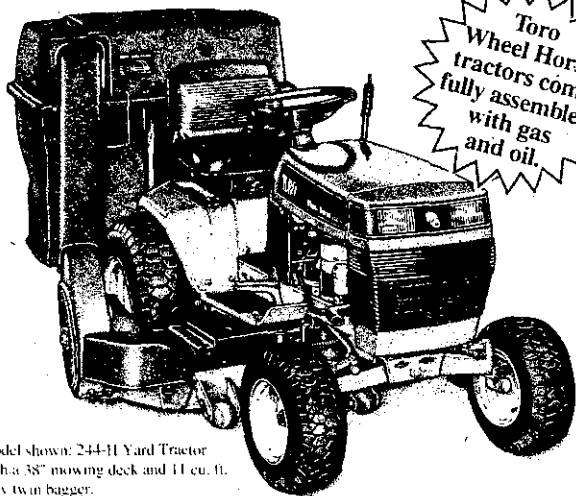
The husband and wife team are bullish on Bethlehem and believe that with all the new construction and home renovations going on in town, there should be a healthy demand for their product and services.

Their main concern right now is that since they're so close to the Normanskill Bridge, perhaps something could be done to slow down the traffic.

People regularly exceed the speed limit as they rush to beat the switch from two lanes to one traveling eastward, Don Westphal noted.

Traffic safety concerns for this stretch of Route 443 are now being looked at by the town Planning Board because appliance store owner Tom Green is proposing a retail/office complex near Westphal's on Delaware Avenue.

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IT'S THE LAW

By Michael J. Kohn

How much does a divorce cost? Very often, this is the first question I am asked by people who are seeking to retain a matrimonial attorney to represent them in their divorce. The answer frequently determines what course of action a person eventually pursues. In these tough economic times, the financial cost of a divorce takes on added significance. More importantly, however, people should consider the emotional cost of a divorce, especially as it affects their children.

As important as it is to contain litigation expenses, it is more important to contain the emotional toll of a divorce on children. Fortunately, I find that no matter how badly a marriage has deteriorated, both parents usually maintain a profound love and concern for their children. Unfortunately, the animosity that frequently develops between matrimonial litigants often obscures and overshadows that love. Therefore, it is essential for parents to maintain open lines of communication when it comes to their children.

Very often, there are positive consequences when parents overcome their hostility and cooperate to promote the best interests of their children. A spirit of cooperation with regard to the issue of parenting can foster a more harmonious atmosphere during divorce negotiations. As a result, both parents and children benefit.

Parental cooperation, of course, is an ideal. In a divorce context, cooperation is not always possible. This is especially true in the case of a custody battle. In most battles, there are winners and losers. Therefore, parents need to ensure that no matter who eventually gains custody, the children will not be the losers. Counseling is an essential tool which can be used by parents to achieve a positive result for their children.

Counseling is helpful to assist both parents and children navigate through this difficult transition. Even when one parent refuses to seek counseling, this avenue should still be pursued by the other parent to help a child cope.

Another question commonly asked is how long will the divorce take? When children are involved, however, what must be remembered, is that even after the divorce, both spouses continue to be parents. If the children are young, then the parties will have to maintain communication with each other for many years. Therefore, if cooperation can be cultivated early on in the proceedings, then everyone will ultimately benefit.

The opportunity for parental cooperation has never been greater. In recent times, we have witnessed the emergence of a new class of parents. More and more, both parents have become actively involved in raising and nurturing their children. Whether the underlying motive is altruistic or whether it is the result of necessity, it is a development which should be used to the advantage of the children.

In the 90's, it is rare to find a situation where one parent can remain at home and raise children. Two incomes are typically needed. Each parent has less time to spend with the children. When parents cooperate with each other, the amount of time a child has to spend with a parent can thus be optimized. If cooperation cannot be achieved, then the child will be spending more time with babysitters or at a daycare center. Not only does this add to the cost of raising children, but it also detracts from their quality of life.

Various custodial arrangements exist. Some parents are experimenting with shared physical custody where both parents try to spend an equal amount of time with their children. No matter what the eventual outcome is, what should always be shared is parental responsibility.

Let's keep the cost of divorce for the children as low as possible.

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BCHS grads named assistants

James Davis and Daniel Haughney of Delmar, students at SUNY Plattsburgh, were appointed recently as resident assistants at the college.

Davis, a sophomore majoring in accounting, is a member of the programming committee and the college of arts and sciences board of directors. He is a 1991 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Haughney, president of his residence hall, is involved in the growth opportunities and leadership development programs. He is also a 1991 graduate of Bethlehem Central.

Francis wins honors at Alfred

Glenmont resident Julie M. Francis recently received the Iota Nu Meta Award, the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate, the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal, and the Muriel Strong Morley Award at Alfred University's annual honors convocation.

Francis is a student in the college of business, majoring in business administration.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Francis of Glenmont, she is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Concert slated

Clarksville Community Church on Route 442 will host "The Joyful Noise: A Witness to Jesus Christ Through Contemporary Christian Music" on Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The Joyful Noise is a ministry of Christian Music Ministries of Feura Bush.

For information, call 768-2818.

Bethlehem senior citizens schedule annual dinner

The annual dinner of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Inc. is scheduled on Thursday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Music will be provided by Tony Tosino on the accordion.

At the dinner, new officers will be installed, including:

Alfred H. Kelsey, president; Fay Gordon, second vice president; Betty Stewart, recording secretary; Helen Hoffman, membership; Ruth Goldner, corresponding secretary; and Marion Drum, historian.

The office of first vice president has not been filled.

Joyce H. Becker, assistant director of Bethlehem Senior Services, will be special guest at the event. Mavis Thomas is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Betty Stewart.

The group meets every Thursday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem town hall auditorium. Bus transportation in the Tri-Village area can be arranged by calling 439-3830.

Parks and rec office updating pool passes

Pool passes for the Elm Avenue Town Park are now being updated at the Department of Parks and Recreation Office at the park.

The hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Proof of residency is required. Passes are issued to residents age 7 and older.

For information, call 439-4131.

Volunteers are needed for July 4 activities

Volunteers are needed to assist with "The Wall" on July 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Volunteers will receive free rock-climbing instruction from Ascents of Adventure.

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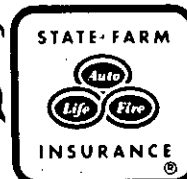
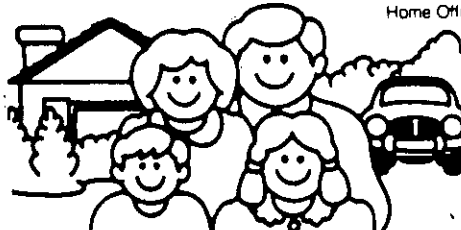
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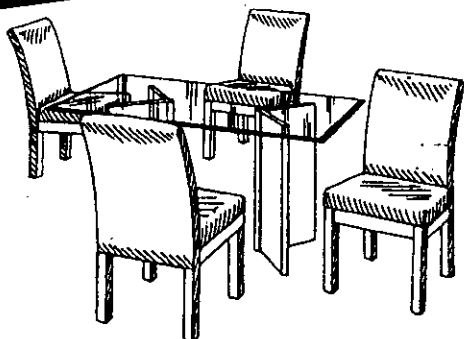
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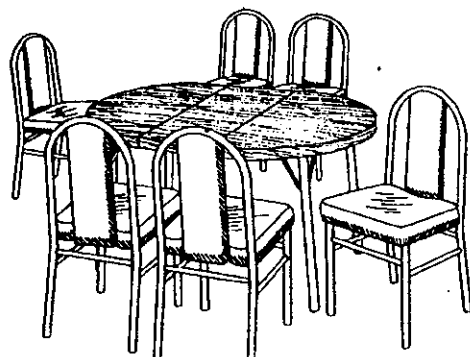
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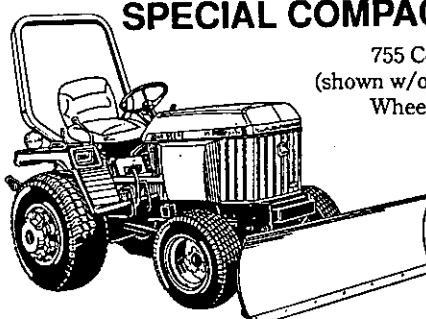
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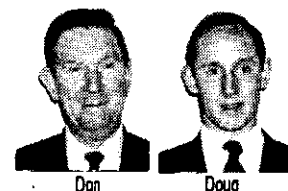
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Becker pupils plant flowers to spruce up school

Becker Elementary School kindergartners from the morning classes of Joanne Crosier and Sue Parker recently helped spruce up the building.

Assisted by volunteer Tim Nicholson, the pupils planted a variety of donated plants and flowers in front of the school.

RCS pupils win prizes in geography contest

Third and fourth-graders in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District recently participated in the National Geography Olympiad, sponsored by REACH.

Pupils answered a broad range of questions on maps and geography. Medals and certificates were presented to the winners by Becker Principal Diane Kilfoile and Pieter B. Coeymans Principal Norm Griffin.

Award winners included: Sophia McKenney, Danny Capron, Jerry Davison, Jessica Best, Jessica Otis, Jeff Anderson, Daniel Buhrke, Rhiannon Cramer, Conor Morgan, Stephanie Sykes, Matt Wyche, Louis Zell and Kyle Zraggen.

PTO plans meeting on school discipline

The RCS Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a presentation on "Discipline In Our Schools" today, June 2, at 7 p.m. at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School on Church Street in Coeymans.

NEWS NOTES
Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Birtz
439-3167



tary School on Church Street in Coeymans.

For information, call 756-8190.

Board of ed to meet

The RCS board of education has scheduled its next meeting on Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the board offices on Thatcher Street in Selkirk.

A work session will begin at 6 p.m. Both meetings are open to the public. For information, call 767-2513.

PTA plans meeting

The Becker PTA will have its final meeting of the school year on Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the school in Selkirk.

Becker pupils to perform on the lawn

Becker first through fourth-graders will present a spring concert on the lawn on Wednesday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the school, under the direction of music teacher Ben Rau.

Friends and families are invited to have a picnic supper on the lawn from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Rain date is Thursday, June 10. For information, call 767-2511.

Grange dinner to feature ham and strawberries

The Bethlehem Grange will serve its spring family-style ham dinner on Saturday, June 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Beckers Corners grange on Route 396 in Selkirk.

The menu includes strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream. A bake sale is also planned.

The cost of the meal will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 5 to 12.

For information, call 767-2770.

Preschool story hours will be wet and wild

The Ravena Free Library has scheduled preschool story hours on Thursday, June 3, and Saturday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. The stories will be about "In The Swim."

Registration for the summer reading program will begin on Monday, June 28. The theme of the program will be "Come to the book banquet."

This year's "Friends of the Library" book sale will be on Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the town hall garage on Main Street in Ravena. It will run in conjunction with the Ravena villagewide garage sale.

For information, call 756-2053.

Junior Girl Scouts present play

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 145 presented the folktale play "Strega Nona" as part of a recent awards ceremony at the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush.


Leaders Debbie Moon and Maureen Pulice presented awards to Alyssa Leavitt, Diane McGurn, Sophie McKenney, Jessica Prior, Elizabeth Pulice, Abigail Moon, Amy Gardner, Jessica Otis and Megan McCrae.

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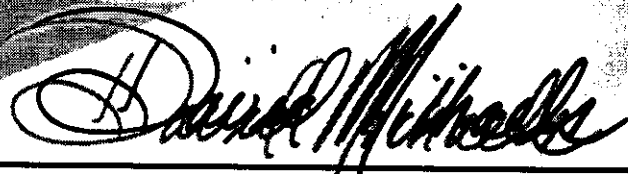
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Honor students offer free tutoring

The National Honor Society students of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will provide tutoring for Voorheesville students.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
 765-2144



Amy Riddell, guidance counselor, and Kiki Volkwein, honor society adviser, will arrange times that are mutually convenient for honor society members and students to meet during a study hall or after school.

For information, call 765-5529.

College aptitude tests slated this month

Juniors and seniors from Clay-

ton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will take college board Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and achievement tests on Saturday, June 5, and the American College Test (ACT) on Saturday, June 12.

Students should arrive at the test center of their choice at 8 a.m. Each student must have an admission ticket, proof of identification,

two No. 2 pencils with erasers and a watch.

For information, call 765-5529.

School bands to perform at assembly June 8

Voorheesville Elementary School assembly is scheduled for Tuesday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the large gym.

The fifth-grade band under the direction of Margaret Chisolm and the sixth-grade band under the direction of Lydia Tobler will perform. This will be the first time they perform together on "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "Band Room Riff."

School drums up support for instruments

Parents and fourth-grade pupils are invited to instrument information night at Voorheesville Elementary School large gym on Wednesday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Tebbano, music director, and Lydia Tobler, instrumental music teacher, will discuss the instrument program.

For information, call the school at 765-2382.

Book fair set at school library

Summer vacation is the time to read all the books you wanted to during the year but did not have the time to. Voorheesville Elementary School library will hold a book fair during school hours on June 9, 10 and 11.

Prior to the fair, pupils will have an opportunity to view a list of available books. Proceeds will assist the library toward the purchase of new books.

Kiwanis sponsoring summer band program

The New Scotland Kiwanis will sponsor the Voorheesville Summer Band Program.

Under the direction of Leonard Tobler, the program will run from July 12 through July 22 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students and adults are invited to join the jazz ensemble to be held at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School. The program has been shortened and scheduled in the evening to accommodate a larger group.

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Beach party storyhour

Youth services librarian Meg Hughes will be jumping into summer feet first next Wednesday, June 9, when she presents a "Beach Party" evening story hour at 7 p.m.

The program will surely get families in the swim with stories, crafts and a film that cover a summer motif.

Regular spring story hours continue through Friday, June 11,



with sessions on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Summer story hours will begin on Monday, July 12.

The ever-popular Nimblefingers needlework group and the library quilters meet in the community room on Tuesdays from 1 until 3 p.m.

Linda O'Connor and Area students selected for State Fair show

Dawn Appleby and Kimberli Relyea of Voorheesville were selected to represent the Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension in a fashion show at the State Fair this summer in Syracuse.

Lora Gurley of Delmar was chosen as an alternate.

The three 4-H members participated in a fashion show at Northway Mall recently.

Local Legion sponsors area baseball team

A team representing the Nathaniel Blanchard Post will compete in the Albany County American Legion Baseball League this summer, beginning on June 10.

The team, consisting of local high school standouts, will be managed by Ernie Gall and coached by Ron D'Ambrosi. Tom Yovine will be the team's general manager and business agent.

Home games will be played at Legion Field on McCarty Avenue off Route 9W.

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Needleworkers can also enjoy a display of "Small Town Stitchery" by Marion Hatch who reproduces the quintessentially American scenes of Norman Rockwell in needlepoint.

The display can be viewed during the library's regular hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Also on exhibit this month are photographs of the area taken for the "Small Town Photo Workshop" led by Marie Triller.

For a unique view of how your neighbors see life within the Voorheesville School District,

Unionville church sets strawberry supper

The Unionville Reformed Church on Delaware Turnpike in Delmar will offer a strawberry dinner on Saturday, June 5, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes relish tray, chicken and gravy on biscuits, peas and carrots, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls and beverage. Dessert will be strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12.

For reservations, call 439-9798.

Reformed church lists summer hours

The Delmar Reformed Church on 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar recently announced that its summer worship and Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.

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Historic photos to be featured

Preparations continue for the library's 80th anniversary celebration scheduled for Sunday, June 13, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Free entertainment and displays by local community groups will be part of the festivities.

Local history librarian Marie Carlson will display photographs of local sites and residences that have been donated to the library's Bethlehem Bicentennial picture file. Started last year, the file is a photographic record of what the town looks like on its 200th anniversary this year.

According to Carlson, nearly 200 photos and accompanying historical information have been donated to the collection.

They include both old and new photos, color prints as well as historic black and white photographs.

Among the highlights on display June 13 are aerial photos of Delmar which were taken and donated by Joseph Allgaier, town historian.

And Bethlehem Central Middle School eighth-grader Ben Chady photographed more than 20 homes in his Elsmere neighborhood for a school project, care-

fully identified them, and then donated the collection to the picture file.

Carlson said, "The collection will be valuable to students of town history and to people seeking to remember what the town looked like in the 1990s." Many old homes and other buildings have been lost with no record of how they looked.

While gearing up for the sum-



mer, keep the library in mind. Young adults who have completed fifth-grade or higher and who can give at least three hours of their time this summer, can become a volunteer in the children's room.

Orientation for volunteers is set for Thursday, June 17, at 7 p.m. A make-up session will be held on Friday, June 25, at 1 p.m.

A permission slip can be picked up at the library. The slip, signed by a parent, should be returned by Wednesday, June 16.

Toddlers, age 22 months to age 3, and their dads or granddads can come to a Father's Day celebration on Saturday, June 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Fathers and kids will share stories, songs, munch "nuts and bolts" together and make a toss game.

Students age 11 and older can attend a comprehensive, two-day baby-sitting course taught by American Red Cross instructors on Tuesday, June 29, and Wednesday, June 30. Participants will learn child care skills and safety procedures. Students must attend both sessions to receive Red Cross certification.

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon has donated funding for one session. All participants must preregister and pay a materials fee. Students ages 11 and 12, should register for the 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. session. Age 12 and older, register for the 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. session.

For information or to register for a program, call the library at 439-9314.

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RCS schools schedule early dismissal day

Students in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District will be dismissed from school early on Monday, June 7.

The release schedule is:

- RCS senior high school and middle school, 11:15 a.m.
- Ravena Elementary School morning kindergarten, arrive at 8:45 a.m., dismissed at 9:55.
- Ravena school afternoon kindergarten, arrive at 10:30 a.m., dismissed at noon.

- A.W. Becker Elementary School, grades one through four, 12:30 p.m.

- A.W. Becker Elementary School morning kindergarten, arrive at 8:45 a.m., dismissed at 9:55 a.m.

- A.W. Becker school afternoon kindergarten, arrive at 11 a.m., dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

- P.B. Coeymans Elementary School, 12:30 p.m.



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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Eagles play Shen tonight in semifinal matchup

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem baseball team (11-4, 16-4) opened the Section II Class A tournament on a high note, defeating Amsterdam in the opening round.

"There's two games left to win," BC coach Ken Hodges said. "We're right there. We've got as good a shot as anybody to win it and we're playing real good baseball right now."

"The way we played yesterday, if we keep doing that, we'd have a good chance at winning," Eagle catcher Chris Macaluso said.

Bethlehem will play Shenendehowa, the Suburban Council Blue Division co-champions, today (June 2) at Heritage Park in the semifinals after Schenectady plays CBA. The final game will be played on Saturday, June 5, at East Field in Glens Falls.

"We'll go right after them," said Hodge. "That's what the name of the game is now."

Earlier in the season, Shenendehowa defeated Bethlehem 4-1. "I don't think we'll do anything different," said BC third baseman Mike Pelletier. "We didn't play well against them last time. We'll give it all we got. I think we have a real good shot at beating them."



Coach Ken Hodge

On Saturday, May 29, Bethlehem walloped Big 10 champion Amsterdam 16-4 in Amsterdam. Mike Futia drove in three runs on a double and two singles. Macaluso and Pelletier each had a double and two RBI.

"We've been working hard in batting practice," Hodge said.

"Guys have been working at their hitting off the tee, on soft toss and in the cage."

Dave Miles pitched until the fourth inning, when he was lifted in favor of Brian Dudzik. "I thought they pitched fairly well,"

Hodge said. "Maybe they let up a

few more walks than they should have, but they pitched well. Our defense played well too."

On Tuesday, May 25, Bethlehem defeated Burnt Hills 20-8 in a slugfest. Burnt Hills was forced to use four pitchers in the seven-inning contest. Mike Gambelunghe drove in four runs with a double and three singles. Macaluso had five singles and drove in

three runs, and Josh Lanni had three RBI.

After Dudzik gave up five runs without registering an out, Nate Kosoc shut Burnt Hills down for the rest of the game.

"We just hit their pitching. We had 22 hits," Hodge said. "Nate's been pitching very well all year. He's one of our primary pitchers."

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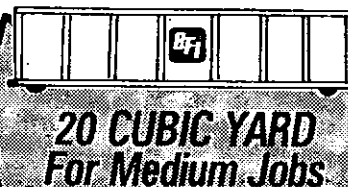
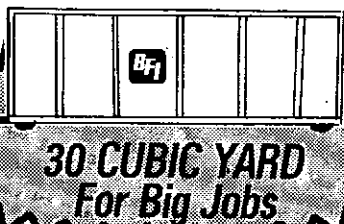
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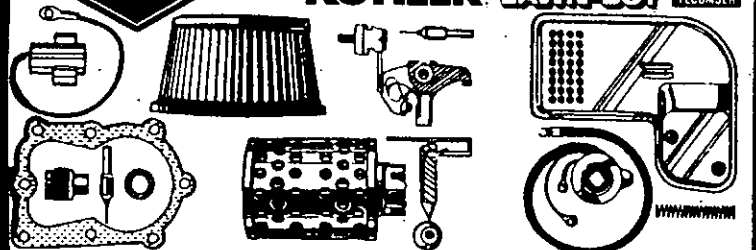
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V'ville boys end season on an up note

By Erin E. Sullivan

The Voorheesville Blackbirds finished their season quite impressively winning four of their last five games on route to their highest Colonial Council finish in recent years — sixth in the 10-team league.

"We had no preseason games and the weather hurt us early on," said coach Don McDonald. "But the strong finish proved how we were capable of performing."

After knocking off Mechan-

Baseball

icville and Waterford the previous week, the Birds sandwiched wins over Averill Park and Cohoes between a loss to first-place Watervliet.

In the 10-7 win over Averill Park, Voorheesville's Kyle Tracy and Greg Sullivan accounted for six of the Birds' nine hits. Clutch hits from Nick Iarossi and Steve Halligan also had an impact.

In the Cohoes game, sophomore Josh White finished the game with four shutout innings allowing the Birds to overcome an early deficit on way to a 17-8 win. The bats were booming in this win as Iarossi hit two home runs accounting for seven RBIs, while helping his own cause with three hits.

"We must have hit three or four balls into our parking lot," McDonald said. "Everyone contributed."

While McDonald is looking forward to next season, he is saddened to lose five talented seniors, including Mike Welker and co-captains Derek Lewis and Greg Sullivan, who have been with the team since their freshman years.

Gone also will be Sean Bruno and Kyle Tracy. Bruno was a transfer student last year, and Tracy transferred in this year. Both have made major contributions to the

program.

"Next year we'll expect big things from Iarossi and White, both of whom had good seasons," said McDonald, "and we'll have a number of fine returnees.

"We have great baseball people in JV coach Bill Logan, and modified coach Dennis Lane. Both had successful seasons, and with their help and a little luck, I really think we can return to being contenders in the Colonial Council."

Capital District Cup Soccer Tournament

Tournament time continues during the Fourth of July holiday period with a first-time soccer event — the Capital District Cup Soccer Tournament.

Sponsored by the Bethlehem Soccer Club and the Capital District Youth Soccer League, over 150 teams from the Northeast are scheduled to compete. Games will be held at the BCHS and BCMS.

Three-way tie in Cooper-Varney

The Cooper-Varney church league standings for the week of May 27:

- Onesquethaw Vall., 3-0
- Presbyterian, 3-0
- Wynantskill, 3-0
- Clarksville, 2-1
- Delmar Reformed, 2-1
- St. Thomas, 2-1
- Westerlo, 2-1
- Beth. Community, 2-2
- St. Thomas II, 2-2
- Bethany II, 0-3
- Glen. Reformed, 0-3

Kuivila leads

The Bethlehem Tomboys league standings for the week of May 28:

- 10-and-Under**
- Nancy Kuivila Real Est., 7-0
- Riccardo Studios, 4-3
- GE Plastics, 4-2-1
- Beth. Pol. D.A.R.E., 3-3-1
- Bethlehem Elks Lodge, 2-4
- E.F.S., 1-5
- Del Lanes, 1-5
- 12-and-Under**
- Tri-City Laborers, 6-1
- Conrail, 3-1-2
- The Spotlight, 4-2-1
- Crane Mackrell, 4-2
- Lori Breuel Real Est., 2-4-1
- Onesquethaw Lodge, 2-5
- Rhodes Remodeling, 0-6
- 14-and-Under**
- Michael Conte, D.D.S., 5-1
- Albany Ramada Inn, 5-2
- Mr. Detroit, 3-3
- Selkirk Cogen, 3-3
- Saratoga Shoe, 2-5
- Owens Corning, 1-5
- 18-and-Under**
- Sherrin & Glasel Attyns, 2-0
- VFW Post 3185, 1-1
- Abele Tractor, 0-1-1
- Toll Gate Ice Cream, 0-2

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Ladybirds face Galway BC girls perform well in sectionals in semifinal matchup

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls varsity softball team, after qualifying for sectional play as the ninth seed, has made some serious noise in the tournament, advancing through the first two rounds, including a victory over defending Class C state champions Lake George.

The big story thus far in the tournament has been the pitching of freshman Larina Suker. The Voorheesville fireballer has allowed only four runs and six hits in two games, including a one-hit shutout against Middleburgh High School last Tuesday.

Suker struck out 14 as her teammates picked up five runs to give Voorheesville the easy 5-0 victory.

The very next day, the young Voorheesville team faced its biggest challenge of the year in top-seeded, defending state champ Lake George. The Ladybirds,

Five Eagles named Suburban all-stars

By Joshua Kagan

Five Bethlehem baseball players were named Suburban Council all-stars and will play in the Exceptional Seniors game versus Big 10 all-stars after the season is completed.

Third baseman Mike Pellettier, shortstop Mike Gambelunghe, first baseman Josh Lanni and catcher Chris Macaluso will dominate the infield for the Suburban all-stars. Dave Miles will pitch.

BC pitchers Brian Dudzik and Nate Kosoc were named to the second team All-Suburban Council.

"It's a very good honor," said Bethlehem coach Ken Hodge. "It's out of all the players in the both divisions, gold and blue."

"It shows we have a very talented team, all around," said Macaluso. "It was something I'd looked forward to. I set it as a goal for myself and was proud I made it."

"I was surprised I made it because in the middle of the season I wasn't playing that well," said Pellettier. "There's a lot of other good players out there."

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Softball

however, struck early and held a five-run lead after four innings.

Another Voorheesville freshman, Deah Burnham, provided much of the offense with two important hits, including a two-run single in the third inning.

Suker kept the opponents at bay with five strikeouts and some good defense to give the Ladybirds a stunning 6-4 victory and the right to play in the class C semifinal game this week.

The Voorheesville team will play fifth-seeded Galway, who advanced with a victory over fourth-seeded Berne-Knox-Westerlo.

By Jessica Romano

All participating members of the Bethlehem girls track team turned in strong performances at the Thursday, May 27, Section II meet held at Columbia High School.

"I was pleased with the overall effort of the team," coach Amando Lambert said,

One of the highlights of the afternoon was BC's mile relay team breaking the school record. The team of Karen Gisotti, Molly Conway, Jessica Romano, and Kristen Ruso reduced the (1989) record to 4:13.5 seconds.

In that race, Conway and Romano each had personal records. This team will most likely go to the State Qualifying meet held at Johnstown this weekend.

Unfortunately, tragedy struck

Track

the lead-off runner in the two-mile relay. Cara Cameron was pushed on both sides and also stepped on, which caused her to take a vicious fall. Because of her injuries, she was unable to continue and the relay team did not compete in the race.

Prior to this incident, Cameron had competed in the 1500m, where she earned her personal best time of 5:23.4 — five seconds better than her time at the Suburban Council Championships last week.

"The two most notable accomplishments have been breaking the school record and Cara's (Cameron) performance in the 1500," Lambert said.

Amy Schron and Romano each competed in the 100-meter trials and earned personal bests. Ayana Bakari was successful in the long and triple jump where she also achieved two personal bests. BC's shot-putter, Kristen Mahony threw her best, 25' 2 1/4".

Ruso had a strong performance in the 800 meter run while Gisotti ran well in the 400-meter dash.

Synchronized Swim

From June 25 through July 4, the City of Albany and the State University at Albany, will host the national championships for Group Synchronized Swimming.

This event will bring together more than 900 young women from across the United States to compete with their own age groups.

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Tax

(From Page 1)

officials to become dependent on the extra sales tax revenue, the retiring councilman added. What if the additional \$1.2 million returned to Bethlehem is suddenly cut in half or eliminated?

"The thing that people keep forgetting is that we have a limited number of revenue sources," Ringler said. "One of the largest sources, state and federal aid, has virtually disappeared over the past few years, and we need something to make up the shortfall."

Ringler agreed with Gunner that a large percentage increase in the general fund levy might not be that significant. Although, he said, it could be a burden for people living on fixed incomes, he added, such as senior citizens.

"The sales tax affects our senior citizens a lot less than a prop-

erty tax. We just went through a reveal process, which may have proved very difficult for them. I don't think we should make things any harder for them if we can help it."

Ringler said he agreed with Gunner that politicians who make promises and go back on them "should be taken to task. ... Speaking for myself, I've always felt the sales tax should be permanent, and I told the county executive that from the outset."

None of the county legislators from Bethlehem pledged that the additional 1 percent would be temporary, said County Legislator James Ross, R-Bethlehem.

While the Democratic majority in the county legislature is united in support of an extension, Ross said the Republicans are still debating the issue. At least 10 Republican votes are needed to override an expected veto from Hoblock.

"I've put forth a series of items that I want to be considered as a condition for our support," Ross said. Number one on the list is that there be a 10 percent reduction in the operating budgets of all county departments.

Number two, Ross noted, is that management audits be initiated for all major department in the county.

"Charlie (Gunner) is obviously not in favor of the extension," Ross said. "He's made that clear. I'm trying to nail down who made the pledge that it would only be for one year."

"Before I even consider an extension, I'd like to see the commissioners of all departments propose budgets with 5 and 10 percent reductions and I'd like to see it done by June 30," said County Legislator Robin Reed, R-Bethlehem. "Otherwise, I don't know how much action we can take."

Landfill

(From Page 1)

The odors were the result of sub-surface combustion of old building materials, Secor said. Compacted clay was used on the area that had settled because a more porous material had apparently allowed some air intake which fueled the sub-surface combustion process.

By repairing and reinforcing the clay cap, the air infiltration should be cut off now, Secor said, and the settlement problem resolved.

Over the past three months, no additional settlement has occurred, he said, and any odors that were there appear to have been eliminated.

As far as the hot spot goes, the town plans to install four steel pipes this month that can accommodate temperature probes for various elevations within the mass.

Immediately upon receipt of the consent order from EnCon, town highway department foreman

John Newkirk was assigned to make daily checks of the site during the morning and afternoon for odor or temperature abnormalities.

Newkirk will continue his daily inspections in the foreseeable future.

"It appears as though things are looking good down there," said Supervisor Ken Ringler. "The daily logs show that we've had no problems whatsoever. There's been no further settling, and we're going to address all of the issues one step at a time."

"What people need to understand is that when you have brush and logs buried 30 or 40 feet below the surface, there's bound to be some settling," Secor said. "That's why we purchased a clay mining pit so we'd have access to a continual supply of capping material. ... Everyone around here with these C & D sites expects them to settle. We're going to continue with what we feel is a very solid approach to the problem."

Mothers Time Out slates meeting times

Mothers Time Out will meet on two Mondays, June 7 and 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The discussion will focus on inexpensive things to do on weekends and vacations.

On Monday, June 21, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the group is planning a picnic at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call 439-9929.

Women's health group plans talk on stress

Delmar Women's Health Care Associates, 785 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will sponsor a lecture on "Stress: Thresholds and Threats" today, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

For information, call 439-9363.

Courts

(From Page 1)

The courts that need an overhaul were built in 1972. Substantial parts of the sub-base have deteriorated, according to Dave Austin, parks and recreation administrator.

Apparently, the ravages of winter have taken their toll, Austin said, and the frost and thaw cycle has created large depressions in some of the courts.

These low areas collect water and the puddles make it somewhat difficult to keep a volley going.

There are also some structural cracks in the courts that are probably water-related, and Austin said the sub-surface drainage system for the courts might not have been designed well.

"I think there may have been some problems with the way the sub-surface was installed," he said, "but it's a little after the fact. Twenty years ago. What recourse does the town have?"

Basically, the courts have to be ripped up and a new sub-base installed. After resurfacing, there will need to be new net posts installed because the old ones are leaning over a bit.

Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested two people over the Memorial Day weekend for driving while intoxicated.

Frank N. Sacca, 36, of 124 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, was stopped at 2:39 a.m. Sunday, May 30, for driving erratically on Route 9W, police said.

He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

James P. Lynch, 41, of Waldenmaier Road, Feura Bush, was stopped at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, May 29, on Elm Avenue for ex-

ceeding the posted speed limit, police said.

He was also charged with failure to keep right and DWI. He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

Albany County Sheriff's deputies also made a DWI arrest in Bethlehem as part of the county DWI sweep Friday.

Michael Makara, 29, of Watervliet, was stopped for failure to keep right on Route 9W, and was arrested for DWI after failing several field sobriety tests.

Construction work could begin this fall depending on whether the town engineering department has enough time this summer to prepare the building specifications.

Strawberry fest slated in North Bethlehem

The North Bethlehem Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary's annual strawberry festival will be on Sunday, June 6, from noon to 4 p.m. at the firehouse on Russell Road, near Krumkill Road.

For information, call 456-5996.

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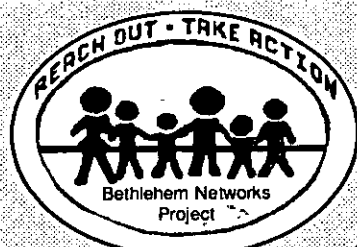
Several weekend activities for teens are scheduled in Delmar.

Every Friday night through July 30 will be "Teen Night" at Del Lanes. From 7 to 11 p.m., reduced price bowling, snacks and a juke box will be featured. Membership cards are available at Del Lanes on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Also, the Back Home Buffet, 55 Delaware Ave., is hosting teens from ninth-grade to age 19 every Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Billy McFreak Band provides music for dancing and listening, and food and soda are sold.

The cover charge is \$3, and IDs are required.

The Saturday night dances are presented in cooperation with a task force of parents and students on the Community Partnership.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly

Reilly, Mitchell wed

Bonnie Jean Mitchell, daughter of Evelyn Mitchell and the late Philip Mitchell of Voorheesville, and John Edward Reilly, son of Herbert and Susan Reilly of Voorheesville, were married Feb. 20.

The Rev. George Klohck performed the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. A reception followed at Crossgates Banquet House in Albany.

The best man was Carl Treiber, and ushers were Peter Reilly and Daniel Reilly, brothers of the groom.

The matron of honor was Priscilla Muscolino, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Margaret

Quay, sister of the groom, and Jeanette Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School and Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

The groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he is currently pursuing a doctorate in synthetic organic chemistry.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple lives in Voorheesville.

V'ville grad honored with marketing award

Gregory Toritto, a 1986 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, was named Outstanding Graduating Senior in Marketing by the School of Business of SUNY

Albany.

A 1993 summa cum laude graduate of SUNYA, Toritto was also the school's Advertising Student of the Year.

BC pupils excel in academic talent

Twenty-five pupils from Bethlehem Central schools have been recognized for verbal and math achievement in the Young Students Talent Search, a program of Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth.

To qualify for recognition, fifth- and sixth-grade pupils in the top 3 percent of their grade take the Upper Level of the Secondary Scholastic Admission Test.

Kenneth Hamm, a fifth-grader at Elsmere Elementary, received one of two second-place East Coast regional awards in math. He also won a state-level award for verbal achievement.

Upstate-level winners from BC included: Wayne Edie from Clarksville Elementary; Josh Brody, Joshua Drozd, James Gerou, Kevin Hotaling and Ben Odell from Elsmere Elementary; Nicole Privitera and Gordon Schmidt from Glenmont Elementary; Danielle Blanch, Brian Cook, Stephen Koenig, Benjamin Norris, Robyn Scherer, Kate Svenson and Sam Volo from Hamagrael Elementary; Tim Corson, John Curtin, Gregory Khaikin, Edward Laird, Patricia Lenihan and Lindsay Piechnik from Slingerlands Elementary; and Rachael Fein, Melissa Lobel and Christopher Palmieri from Bethlehem Middle School.

BC's participation in the Talent Search is coordinated by Claudia Yearh through the district's Challenge Program.

St. Thomas pupils score in essay contest

Eighteen pupils in St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar were recently honored in St. Sophie's Greek Orthodox Church essay contest.

In seventh-grade, Colleen Murray placed third and Peter Emminger and Benjie Fido received honorable mentions.

In sixth-grade, Amanda Kelly placed third and Kate Harrigan, Matthew Wereb, Maria Kolber and Bridget Heilsberg received honorable mentions.

From fifth-grade, Jamie Hoose won first place and Daniel Cozza placed second. Honorable mentions went to Gregory Mischler, Johnny Deer, Emily Waniewski, Amanda Ahlemeyer, Laura Salhoff, Joel Coye, Allison Kuta and Jessica De Flumer.



Carolyn Lehr and Jeffrey Facteau

Facteau, Lehr to marry

Jeffrey David Facteau, son of James and Annette Facteau of Glenmont, and Carolyn O'Neill Lehr, daughter of Ralph and Sally Lehr of Atlanta, Ga., are engaged to be married.

The future groom is a graduate of Averill Park High School, SUNY Plattsburgh, Illinois State University; and is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. He is employed as an instructor

in the department of management of the University of Tennessee.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Auburn University and is also completing her Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. She is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority as a human resources consultant.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in Atlanta.



Square dance club slates ice cream social

The Tri-Village Squares will sponsor an ice cream social at a dance on Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

The level of dancing will be rounds and mainstream, with three plus tips.

For information, call 439-4875.

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Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

LONDONDERRY Café, is now accepting reservations on Saturday and Sunday nights for engagement parties, bridal showers, wedding rehearsal dinners and small wedding receptions. Your guests will enjoy the Victorian warmth of our café exclusively for the evening of your party. Our Culinary Institute of America trained chef will design a delicious menu for these traditional gatherings. Conveniently located in Stuyvesant Plaza, where the Northway begins. Call 489-4288 for information and reservations.

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Obituaries

Russell Kimball

Russell A. Kimball, 73, died Saturday, May 22, at his home in Largo, Fla.

Born in Bethlehem, he moved to Tampa from Guilderland in 1965 and to Largo in 1986. He was the first person to receive a master's degree in vocational education from the University of South Florida.

He was in the Army for 26 years, serving in World War II and Korea. He was a vocational educator at the Tampa Bay Vo-Tech Center from 1965 to 1982.

Mr. Kimball was a member of Noah Lodge 754 F&AM of Altamont.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie L. Kimball; a son, Russell Kimball of Clearwater, Fla.; five sisters, Margery Shores of Rosemount, Wash., Frances Bertrand or Orlando, Fla., Virginia Becker of Westmere, Pauline Wodarska of Jupiter, Fla., and Loraine Kimball of Richmond Va.; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was set for 3 p.m. today in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by Fredendall Funeral Home, Altamont.

Frederick Sheldon

Frederick Wells Sheldon, 78, of Feura Bush, died Wednesday, May 19, at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica.

Born in Port Jervis, he was a longtime Capital District resident. He was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, and a member of Delta Phi.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had served with the 534th Engineers in the Pacific Theater.

He was the owner of Frederick

Sheldon Consulting Engineers in Albany. He operated the firm for many years before retiring several years ago.

Mr. Sheldon was a member of Masters Lodge 5 of Albany, Albany Rotary Club, Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co., the New York State Consulting Engineers Council, American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers and the National Fire Protection Association.

He was a board member of the South Mall Towers and a member of the Onesquethaw Reformed Church.

He was husband of the late Merle Beaton Sheldon.

There are no immediate survivors.

Burial was in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Port Jervis.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

George Spawn

George D. Spawn, 86, of Merrifield Place, Delmar, died Friday, May 14.

He was a lifelong Delmar resident. He was educated in the Bethlehem school system.

A Navy Veteran of World War II, Mr. Spawn was a self-employed electrician. He was a member of the VFW Post 3185 of Delmar, and the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post. He was a life member of the Delmar Fire Department.

He was the husband of the late Mina Spawn.

Survivors include two cousins, Annette Appel of Minnesota and Jeanne Carpenter of South Africa.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Arthur Aylward

Arthur E. 'Skip' Aylward, 49, of Rockvale, Colo., formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, May 19, in Rockvale.

He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley J. Aylward; a daughter, Amy Aylward of Elsmere; a son, Michael Aylward of Elsmere; his parents, Yvonne and William Avery of Delmar; a brother, Sandy Aylward of Penrose, Colo.; four stepchildren; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Florence Mortuary in Florence, Colo.

Burial was private.

Contributions may be made to the Florence Volunteer Fire Dept., 300 Main St., Florence, Colo. 81226.

Doris MacNamara

Doris E. MacNamara, formerly of Delmar, died Monday, May 24, in Englewood, Fla.

Survivors include a daughter, Beverly Wait of St. Louis, Mo.; a son, Roger MacNamara of Stratford, Conn.; a sister, Martha Bluler; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Methodist Church in Englewood.

ZBA cancels meeting

The regular meeting of the zoning board of appeals of the town of Bethlehem, which was scheduled for today, June 2, has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

For information, call 439-4955.

RCS sets meeting on federal grants

An open meeting for parents, staff and community residents on federal grants in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District is scheduled on Wednesday, June 16.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at the board of education office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk.

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Junior thespians



In the recent presentation of the Russian folk tale "Strega Nona" by Junior Girl Scout Troop 145 at Jerusalem Reformed Church, Elizabeth Pulice (left) played the title role; Amy Gardner (center) played the priest; and Alyssa Levitt played Antonia. Michele Bintz

TV program wins service award

The Psychological Association of Northeastern New York recently recognized *TeenTrack*, a joint public awareness project of Community Health Plan and WTEN-TV, with a Distinguished Community Service Award.

The weekly program provides information and a forum for local teens on the news, and also features semi-annual Teen Summit meetings. More than 70 students

and advisers from 27 local high schools, including Bethlehem Central, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and South Colonie, participated in the last summit on May 5.

The program, which focuses on adolescent health issues, was established by CHP in September 1991, and was recently expanded to include WTZA-TV in Kingston.

Roberts announces sales leaders

The Roberts Real Estate Delmar branch office recently named its 1992 sales award winners.

Abbey Farbstein was named branch volume leader, for achieving the highest sales volume in the branch, and company sales volume leader, for producing the highest volume for the company. Farbstein was company salesperson of the year for 1991, 1990 and 1988. She was company rookie of the year in 1983.

Judie Janco was named branch transaction leader, for producing the greatest number of listings, sales and referrals, and was also designated company listing leader.

Janco was company salesperson of the year in 1989, branch salesperson of the year in 1988 and branch lister of the year in 1990. She is president of the Capital Region Women's Council of Realtors.

Joe Treffiletti was named company rookie of the year.

Thea Albert was named branch marketer of the year. Mick Olmstead was named branch buyer agent, for having the best performance representing purchasers.

Dolores Stornelli received the branch quality service award.

CLINTON F. MCCORMICK

Clinton F. McCormick, 98, died Thursday, May 20, 1993, at Birchwood Terrace Healthcare Center in Burlington, Vt.

He was born Feb. 4, 1895, in Bristol, Vt., the son of Thomas and Marian (Brown) McCormick.

He was a mechanic with the City of Burlington, Vt. Street Department for approximately 40 years. He was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, Vt., the last charter member of the Bristol, Vt. American Legion; V.F.W. in Burlington, Vt. and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a daughter, Marie Senesac, and her husband, Gerald, of Vergennes, Vt.; a son, Bud McCormick, and his wife, Eleanor, of Burlington, Vt.; a son, James McCormick, and his wife, Jeannine of Delmar, N.Y.; a sister, Anna Ward of Vergennes, Vt.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Ella McCormick, in 1977; a daughter, Hellen McCormick, in 1944; four brothers; and one sister.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 1993 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, Vt. with the Rev. Thomas Ball officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial. The organist was Lori Remsen, granddaughter of the deceased. Soloist was Gary Moreau. Readings were by Capt. Carol McCormick, U.S.A.F., Delmar, N.Y., also a granddaughter of the deceased. An honor guard made up of representatives from the American Legion Post 19 of Bristol, of which Clinton was a life charter member, Chapter 21 D.A.V.A. of Middlebury, state D.A.V., and state D.A.V. auxiliary was present.

Interment followed in St. Joseph Cemetery with Father Ball reading committal prayers. Full military honors were accorded by the Vermont Army National Guard. The flag was folded and presented to James McCormick, Delmar, N.Y., son of the deceased. Bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Gerry, David and Dennis Senesac, Michael, Thomas and Robert McCormick, Delmar, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to the Vergennes Area Rescue Squad, Pantown Road, Vergennes, Vt. 05491.

Arrangements were made by Boucher and Pritchard Funeral Directors, Burlington, Vt.

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Historic Cherry Hill, on South Pearl Street in Albany, opens its doors Sunday, June 6, with tours, food and fun for the whole family.

Explore Bethlehem's past at historic Cherry Hill

By Dev Tobin

Historic Cherry Hill's open house this Sunday, June 6, reflects a return to its roots as an 18th-century farmhouse.

"Generally, our open houses focus on the life of Cherry Hill's 19th and 20th-century residents, the Elmendorf and Rankin families," says Liselle LaFrance, Cherry Hill director. "This year, we will focus on the first-generation residents, Philip and Maria Van Rensselaer."

The big yellow house on South Pearl Street in Albany, surrounded by about five acres of grounds and gardens, is a museum of five generations of family life. This year, the annual spring open house is an official bicentennial event in conjunction with the town of Bethlehem's 200th birthday celebration.

Back in 1787, when Cherry Hill was built, it was the center of a 900-acre farm that was within Bethlehem's borders. The area north of the Normanskill, including the house, was annexed by Albany in 1870.

When the town was formed in 1793, Philip Van Rensselaer, a prominent Revolutionary War veteran, merchant and farmer, was elected its first supervisor, serving until his death in 1798.

To commemorate Cherry Hill's early days, this weekend's open house will feature popular 18th-century children's games researched by Cherry Hill staff, like rolling hoops, shuttlecock and whip top. Inside the house, a scavenger/treasure hunt of clues in the downstairs exhibits will challenge young sleuths, with prizes awarded by an actor portraying Philip Van Rensselaer.

The cellar and first floor of the house will also be open for free tours during the open house, and a plant sale will feature selections from Cherry Hill's gardens.

Authentic Dutch food from Van Rensselaer family recipes will also be available, and food historian Peter Rose, author of the new book *Foods of the Hudson*, will be present to sign copies.

"Maria Van Rensselaer's recipe for tea cookies is in the book, which will be literally hot off the presses," LaFrance said.

There will also be a raffle with "really great prizes."

The prizes are a 19th-century hand-colored steel engraved print showing a view of Albany from the south; a wall basket arrangement of dried flowers from Cherry

Hill's gardens, designed by Hazel Van Aernam; a folk art cracker tray (based on a piece in the Cherry Hill collection) hand-painted in a Sheridan design by Cynthia Johnson; and a collection of Cherry Hill note cards.

For information on the Cherry Hill open house, or other programs there, call 434-4791.

Visit a stable and start horsing around



Courtney Ronner (left) and Krystine Amanna exercise their horses. Donna Moskowitz

By Donna Moskowitz

You say there's no place to go riding in the area? Horsefeathers!

Equine enthusiasts have no shortage of options in the Capital District. There are Western-style trail rides in the Pine Bush, and English-style instruction in Guilderland. There are even lessons in something called "horse-driving" — only half an hour away in Rensselaer County.

Stables that provide trail rides in the Capital District are extremely rare nowadays, horse lovers agree. Soaring liability costs have caused them to close one by one.

However, one stable does offer riders the chance to take off in a cloud of dust. Pine Bush Trails on Rapp Road offers trail rides daily except Mondays.

Cliff Jeffers said his stable, which offers Western-style riding, is the only one in the area with access to the environmentally unique Pine Bush. Jeffers accepts all levels of rider on trail rides, but children must be at least 12 years old. Younger children are offered Western-style instruction, either indoors or outdoors.

Three or four people are allowed on a guided trail ride at one time. The cost is \$20 per person.

Jeffers, who took over management of the stables this year, has five trail horses plus one for children's lessons.

□ STABLE/page 37

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

AUNTIE MAME
Round Lake Summer Stock Theatre, Round Lake Village, June 4 and 5, 11 and 12, 18 and 19, 8 p.m. Information, 899-7141.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS
by Michael Oakes and Jennifer Wells, First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Warren streets, Hudson, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Information, 828-1329.

PORPHYRIA
drama by College of Saint Rose senior R. Charles Carhart, College of Saint Rose Campus Theater, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Information, 286-3731.

THE SECRET GARDEN
NYS Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Troy, June 2, 3 and 4, 10 a.m.; June 5, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Information, 270-6888.

I DO! I DO!
romantic musical, Capital Rep., 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 6. Information, 462-4531.

TALKIES TO TECHNICOLOR
new revue by Martin Kelly, dinner theater, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, Sunday, June 6, 5 p.m.; Friday, June 11, 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 12, 5 p.m.; Sunday, June 13, 6 p.m. Reservations, 463-3811.

SHENANDOAH
musical, Mac-Haydn Theatre Inc., Route 203, Chatham, June 2 through 13. Information, 392-9292.

MUSIC

CRIS WILLIAMSON AND TRET FURE
singer/songwriters, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

VIENNESE MUSIC
presented by Opera Plus and Monday Musical Club, Bethany Presbyterian Church, 21 North Lyons Ave., Menands, Sunday, June 6, 2:30 p.m.

FINDLAY COCKRELL
solo classical piano, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Tuesday, June 8, noon. Information, 273-0038.

VIOLA DA GAMBA TRIO OF BASEL
baroque music, Skidmore College, Gannett Auditorium, Saratoga Springs, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m. Information, 893-7527.

LAURA FRANK AND ROBERT RUE
classical and Broadway music, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH CHOIR
with the St. Cecilia Orchestra, Saint Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, Sunday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

"MUSICAL HERITAGE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY"
featuring the River Bank Banjo Band, Senate House State Historic Site, Bear Mountain, Sunday, June 6, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, (914) 786-2701.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA
final concert of 14th season, Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, Sunday, June 6, 4 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

"WHAT THE PEOPLE SE'D"
performance by Rabb Goldstein combining music, lore and folksay, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Sunday, June 6, 3:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

COLONIE TOWN BAND
Cohoes Senior Citizen's Center, Cohoes, Monday, June 7, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 783-2760.

GLENN FREY AND JOE WALSH
"Party of Two" tour, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, June 5, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-3330.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND
E. Gillis Club, Glens Falls, Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Information, 797-3939.

SKIP PARSON'S RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
Rotterdam Elks Club, Saturday, June 5, 9 p.m.

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.

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

CAPITAL BALLET COMPANY
open auditions for "Dance for Life," "The Nutcracker," and "The Hudson River Dance Festival," Albany Dance Institute Studios, 170 Myrtle Ave., Albany, Saturday, June 5, 2 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA
seeks high school or younger musicians, SUNY Performing Arts Center, Albany, June 5, 11, 12 and 13. Information, 382-7581.

WORKSHOPS

YALLAH DANCE ENSEMBLE
Pharonic-style dance workshop, eba Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 489-4594.

DANCE TALKS
sponsored by the National Museum of Dance, Lewis A. Swyer School for the Performing Arts, Saratoga Springs, Wednesday, June 2 and 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 584-2225.

LECTURES

"FREDERIC REMINGTON: THE MAN AND THE ARTIST"
with Hyde Collection curator Donna Hassler, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Saturday, June 5, 1 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

ANTONI MILKOWSKI
sculptor, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Tuesday, June 8, 7 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

DAVID CHAMBERLAIN
writer-musician-sculptor, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m. Information, 473-7521.

FILM

"FREDERIC REMINGTON THE TRUTH OF OTHER DAYS"
program on the life, work and times of the 19th-century American painter, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Through June 20, 2 p.m. daily. Information, 792-1761.

VISUAL ARTS

"PALLADIAN IN PALLADIUM"
a photographer's view of Boscobel, featuring the work of Jim Frank, Boscobel Restoration Inc., Garrison-on-Hudson, June 7 through Sept. 13. Information, 265-3638.

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

DANCE

YALLAH DANCE ENSEMBLE
performance to benefit the eba Center for Dance and Movement, eba Theater, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, Saturday, June 5, 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-4594.

SCHOOL OF THE ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET
annual student recital, Albany High School, 700 Washington Ave., Albany, Saturday, June 5, 4 and 7 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CATSKILL GALLERY
artists invited to submit slides and proposals for exhibits beginning July 1993, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery, Information, 943-3400.

SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS
of Guelderland, seeks new members, RD 2, Box 2, Altamont, Through mid-June. Information, 861-8000.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS
auditions for three male and two female roles in the Neil Simon comedy, Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga State Park, Saratoga, Thursday, June 3. Information, 587-4427.

eba DANCE THEATER
seeks men and women, ages 12 or older, for new dance based on the Shaker Ceremonial Dances, eba Theater, Lark and Hudson streets, Albany, Friday, June 4, 6:30 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

Man to man



Bruce Barney, left, has a conversation with his prospective father-in-law, played by Arthur Hungaski, in the Mac-Haydn Theatre production of "Shenandoah," opening today, June 2, at the Chatham playhouse. The show, about a Virginia family caught in the Civil War, will run through June 13.

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.

MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

exhibit of miniature artwork in all mediums, Greene County Council on the Arts, 398 Main St., Catskill, Through June 26. Information, 943-3400.

"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, 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.

"I DREAM A WORLD"

photographs of 75 black women who made a mark on America, New York State Museum, Albany, Through July 5. Information, 474-5877.

RAPHAEL SIRIANNI

paintings of patients of the Buffalo VA Medical Center, New York State Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Through June 25. Information, 473-5546.

"NATURE INSPIRES GARDEN ART"

handmade objects designed for outdoor use, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, The Boulevard, Cornwall-on-Hudson, June 5 through Aug. 15. Information, (914) 534-7781.

"ART HUN AND MOA"

collection of paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics and mixed media, Saratoga Design Center, 260 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, June 5 through July 16. Information, 587-0007.

LANDSCAPE ARTISTS

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

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Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.
458-7044 or 458-8366
120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2**

ALBANY COUNTY

FEAST FOR FAMINE
Hunger Action Network of New York State, Italian-American Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Donations: \$25, \$35, \$50 or \$100.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
two-part course, June 2 and 9, Driving Training Associates, Route 2, Voorheesville, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-4111.

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western and Breavor avenues, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

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.

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB
Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY
DEVELOPMENTAL ASSESSMENT CLINIC**

for children up to 2 years old, appointments required, Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 346-9438.

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

**THURSDAY
JUNE 3**

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET
corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**SUMMER DANCE
FESTIVAL '93**

Dance, Drama & Fun (Troy, NY)

DANCE CAMP
Children 6-12 Years
Classes: Ballet, Modern, Jazz, Tap, Drama, Red Cross Swim, Field Trips, Arts & Crafts

TEEN DANCE WORKSHOP
12 Years and Up
Classes: Ballet, Pointe, Modern Dance, Jazz, Drama, Field Trips to NYC.

Both Programs Absolute Beginners through Advanced

2 & 4 Week Sessions - July 6-16, July 19-30

For Info Phone (518) 393-4640 or write P.O. Box 307, Troy, NY 12181
DAILY TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED

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.

**FRIDAY
JUNE 4**

ALBANY COUNTY

COMMUNICATION CONFERENCE
"The Latest Ideas in Communication and How to Teach Them," University at Albany Department of Communication, Business Administration Building, Room 119. Registration, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Information, 442-3071.

YOUNG LAWYERS COMMITTEE
Albany County Bar Association, La Serre Restaurant, 14 Green Street, Albany, 5 to 7 p.m. Information, 445-7691.

"CO-DEPENDENCY/THE ACOA SYNDROME"
workshop on adult children of dysfunctional families, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost, \$35. Information, 489-4431.

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.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Stanford United Methodist Church, 1569 State Street, Schenectady, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 372-9201.

**SATURDAY
JUNE 5**

ALBANY COUNTY

COMMUNICATION CONFERENCE
"The Latest Ideas in Communication and How to Teach Them," University at Albany Department of Communication, Business Administration Building, Room 119. Registration, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Information, 442-3071.

PET ADOPTION CLINIC
sponsored by Capital District Humane Association, Supernal Pet Motel, 480 Hudson River Road, Waterford, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 587-1891.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Christ the King School, Sumter Avenue, Guilderland, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 456-5400.

NARCOLEPSY SUPPORT GROUP
Child's Nursing Home Auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 459-6193.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

TREE WORKSHOP
sponsored by New York Releaf, site and tree selection, tree-planting techniques and maintenance, Central Park, Schenectady, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

**SUNDAY
JUNE 6**

ALBANY COUNTY

NATIONAL CANCER SURVIVORS' DAY CELEBRATION
Albany Medical Center, picnic area near Neil Building Medical Research Halling, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 262-3421.

PET ADOPTION CLINIC
sponsored by Capital District Humane Association, Pet Spas of America, 637 Loudon Road, Bayberry Plaza, Latham, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 587-1891.

GARDEN CROQUET AND LAWN PARTY
Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Match sponsorship \$500; court sponsorship \$1000; tournament sponsor \$3,000; two-person fee \$150; spectators \$35. Information, 426-2665.

"SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE"
workshop for healthier lifestyle, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Avenue, Guilderland, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

My Children! My Africa! opens season at Dorset Theater Festival in Vermont

The 75-minute drive from the Albany area to Dorset, Vermont brings theatergoers back to the summer theater atmosphere that flourished in the '30s through the '60s.

During those decades, new plays were tried out before Broadway and often, film and stage stars melded vacations and work with trips around the country in well-worn plays.

The Dorset Theatre Festival doesn't book stars but it does produce in a small barn-like theater and presents well-known plays along with new works.

The actors are professionals who often are seen on soap operas or who appear in supporting roles on Broadway or starring parts off-Broadway. Most of them have frequently worked in regional theaters around the country.



Martin P. Kelly

South African playwright Athol Fugard's *My Children! My Africa!* will open the five-production season June 17. This tale of an interracial debating team and their teacher caught up in the turmoil of South African political and social change is the latest of the works written by South Africa's best-known playwright.

During the season, the theater will present the musical, *110 in the Shade* (adapted from *The Rainmaker*); *Sherlock Holmes and the Unseen Hand*, a mystery written by producing director John Nassivera; *Relatively Speaking*, a comedy by Britain's Alan Ayckbourn; and a new play, *Mama Drama*, which closes the season.

This last play, written by five actresses about contemporary motherhood, opens August 26.

Information and reservations: (802) 867-2223.

Size of New York theater changes over period of almost 70 years

A commentator on theater was bemoaning the fact that there were almost 250 plays and musicals presented on Broadway in 1925, compared to a mere 19 this past season.

Admittedly, that is a serious diminishing of theater output, caused by various factors. Among them are the rise of movies in the last seven decades and the emergence of television as an entertainment factor which kept audiences home.

Still, New York theater is not dead despite all the obituaries that have been written over the years.

The 19 productions which have been done on Broadway this year have to be contrasted with the 72 plays which opened off-Broadway during the same year and the dozens that are playing in the smaller off-off-Broadway houses.

Where almost 70 years ago, new plays were presented first on Broadway, now many of the new works are introduced in the more than 150 professional regional theaters around the country. In fact, many of the present Broadway and off-Broadway successes were first done in regional theaters.

Theater hasn't really gotten smaller in scope. It has simply diversified throughout the country. Actors and directors now travel all over the United States to appear in various theaters. No longer are they bound by a season's work in one place, doing well-known Broadway hits.

Statistics can deceive in federal budgets and in computing the state of theater's health. Theater isn't bigger than it was 70 years ago but it isn't smaller either....it's just broader in scope.

Revival of Civil War musical opens at Mac-Haydn June 2

Tonight (June 2), the Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham opens its revival of the Civil War musical, *Shenandoah*. The production which tells of a pacifist family's problems during the 19th century conflict, has a score that captures the wry wit and poignance of a farm family dealing with the need to preserve its integrity. Mac-Haydn is also rehearsing its next musical, *Irene*, which opens June 16.

For more information, call 392-9292.

Around Theaters!

I Do! I Do! through Sunday (June 6) at Capital Repertory Company in Albany 462-4534.... *The Secret Garden* at the New York Theatre Institute, Russell Sage College in Troy, through Saturday, June 5 (270-6888)

Strawberry Supper

Where:
Unionville Reformed Church
Delaware Tpk.

When:
Sat., June 5, 1993

Servings at:
4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00pm

Reservations: Call 439-9798

Take-outs available - please call ahead for pick-up time.

Donation:
Adults - \$7.00
Children 5-12 - \$3.00




**SUPER
SUMMER SALE!**
Save 50% on
Your RT Airfare
when you purchase a
Vacation at
Select Resorts
Book by June 13, 1993
Restrictions apply. Call for Details!

TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**A few hours
with us this
summer will
keep your
child smiling
the entire
school year.**



**Give your child just
4 hours a week of
INDIVIDUAL TEACHING
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We'll give you back a child who has just made a **FULL YEAR** of academic growth, **GUARANTEED...**

- ✓ All Ages...All Grades
- ✓ By Appointment...morning afternoon or early evening
- ✓ Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling, and related Study Skills.

The Learning Center

- ALBANY 459-8500
- CLIFTON PARK 371-7001

23 Years of Service

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2

BETHLEHEM

STRESS: THRESHOLDS AND THREATS

free lecture, Delmar Women's Health Care Associates, 785 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9363.

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 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, 439-9640.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

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.

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

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

THURSDAY JUNE 3

BETHLEHEM

STENCIL IT IN
program of stories and stenciling, kindergarten to second-grade, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION
Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

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.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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

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.

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 JUNE 4

BETHLEHEM

PRESCHOOL FILMS
"Foolish Frog" and "Strega Nona," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

RCS SCHOOL BOARD
work session at 6 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thatcher Street, Selkirk. Information, 767-2513.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY JUNE 8

BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

ELSMERE FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

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

A.W. BECKER PTA
Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

PLANNING BOARD
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

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

WEDNESDAY JUNE 9

BETHLEHEM

BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS AND INTERPRETATION
free lecture, sponsored by Delmar Women's Health Care Associates, 785 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9363.

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

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion Post, 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.

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

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.

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

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

THURSDAY JUNE 10

BETHLEHEM

POPS CONCERT
Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-4574.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION
Bethlehem Lodge of Elks, Route 144, Selkirk, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 432-5709.

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.

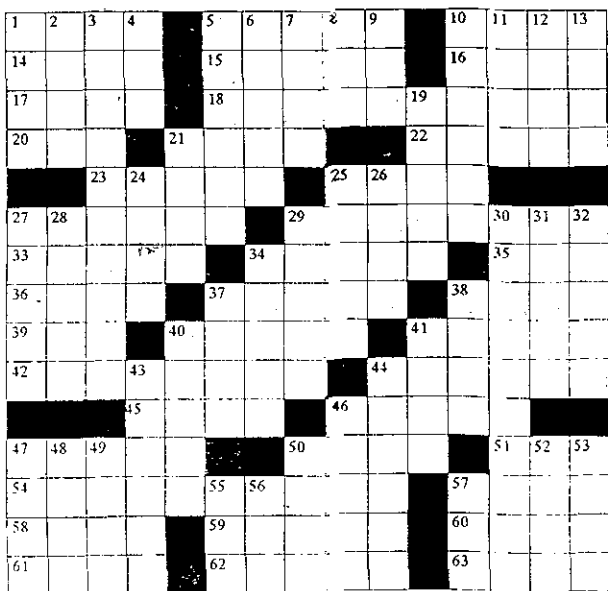
Weekly Crossword

"Salad Days"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- Salad ingredients
 - Turned ashen
 - Corporate VIPs
 - Amo, ____, Amat
 - Rub out
 - Olympian Korbut
 - Beams of light
 - Fruit salad ingredients
 - WWII initials
 - Limited
 - Stands up
 - Appellations
 - Weather word
 - Sawbuck?
 - Salad dressing ingredients
 - Peruses
 - Ms. Daly et al
 - Hurried
 - Yale grads
 - Small branches
 - Italian volcano
 - Not elsewhere spec.
 - Aches' relative
 - Muscle spasm
 - Russian ____
 - Trite phrase
 - Robust
 - Infestive insect
 - Jack ____
 - Transmit
 - "A horse ____ different color"
 - House assortment
 - Related
 - Clue
 - Muse of love poetry
 - Lois Lane's Clark
 - Fast planes
 - Concrete reinforcing rod
 - Used car warranty

- DOWN**
- Rabbit
 - "Amo, Amas, ____"
 - Salad dressing
 - Draft board agcy.
 - Salad ingredient
 - Zodiac sign
 - Go ashore
 - Weather vane initials
 - Narc's agency
 - Dealing with difficulties
 - Building wings
 - Curved molding
 - Back talk
 - Snoops
 - Iowa city
 - Connecting words
 - Circular bands
 - Chemical endings
 - Vogue
 - Lamprey fisherman
 - Contending
 - Salad ingredients
 - Specialized farm
 - Limbless reptile
 - Strong twisted thread
 - Shadow
 - Mr. Clapton
 - H. S. tests
 - Dressed



- Word with elevator and mine
- Vulture
- Lasso
- UCLA & USC
- Greek letters
- Lease
- Thick slice
- The end
- Social workers
- Sun. talk
- Exist
- Alias initials "New" Cities



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 VFV POST 3185
404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY
firehouse, Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Town of Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency hereby invites sealed bids for the construction of Hamilton Lane and appurtenances, to be located on the westerly side of Hannay Lane in the Town of Bethlehem including the furnishing and supplying of all labor, material and equipment.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 a.m. on the 14th day of June, 1993, at which time such bid will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Chairman, the Town of Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town of Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
Ruth Bickel
Secretary

DATED: 5/24/93
(June 2, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Edwmdr Valente, Assoc. Executive Director, WILDWOOD PROGRAMS, INC., Latham Circle Mail, Suite 406B, Latham, New York 12110, for approval by said Planning Board of a four (4) lot subdivision to be located on Vmdney Rd., Gay St. & Marvin Ave., Delmar, NY, as shown on map entitled, "Map of Proposed Subdivision, Lands of Wildwood Programs, Inc. [A Not For Profit Corporation], Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York", dated February 2, 1993 and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, New York, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board

NOTE: The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who need assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should call David Austin at 439-4131 at least one week prior to the meeting date.
(June 2, 1993)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

SCHOOL BUS PURCHASE PROPOSITION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Board of Education, that a Special Meeting of and for the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (the "District") will be held on the 14th day of July, 1993 at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Building for the Voorheesville Central School District from 2:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:30

LEGAL NOTICE

o'clock p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling the qualified voters then present to cast their votes on the following proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (hereinafter the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase various passenger vehicles for the transport purposes of the District at the estimated maximum cost of Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00) including original equipment, machinery, apparatus and other ancillary costs required for the purposes for which such vehicles are to be used, and to expend therefore amounts not to exceed Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00); and that a tax is hereby voted therefor in an amount not to exceed Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00) to finance the cost of said vehicles, such tax as shall be necessary to be levied by and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed Sixty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixteen and 00/100 Dollars (\$65,416.00), and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

LETTERS requesting applications for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186
Valerie Ungerer
School District Clerk
By Order of the Board of Education
Dated: May 24, 1993
(June 2, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWNS OF NEW SCOTLAND, GUILDERLAND AND BERNE, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the voters of the Voorheesville Central School District will be held on Wednesday, June 23, 1993 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York, for the purpose of voting upon the following school budget and for no other purpose:

RESOLVED to approve the appropriation of \$11,168,346 to meet the estimated expenditures of Voorheesville Central School District for the fiscal year 1993-94, and to hereby authorize the levy of taxes therefor.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that further detailed information may be obtained from the Voorheesville District Office located at the Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately

FRIDAY JUNE 11

BETHLEHEM

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

preceding the Special Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. concerning the foregoing school budget.

AN ABSENTEE BALLOT and application will be mailed to each qualified voter who requests such in a signed letter, provided the voter meets the criteria. Letters requesting applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk no later than the seventh (7th) day before the day the vote takes place. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York
12186

DATED: May 24, 1993
Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk
Voorheesville Central School District
(June 2, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 26th day of May, 1993, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution an abstract of which is as follows:

J. Lucarelli Land Development Co., Inc. has indicated a desire to obtain ownership of a parcel of real property consisting of .284 acres of land, more or less, of the right-of-way of Fisher Boulevard and the Town of Bethlehem is desirous of conveying this parcel of real property to J. Lucarelli Land Development Co., Inc., developers of Cedar Ridge subdivision, in exchange for a 70 foot wide right-of-way for the relocated section of Fisher Boulevard and intersection, containing 4.644 acres.

Said resolution authorizes the Town Board to convey to J. Lucarelli Land Development Co., Inc. all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land consisting of .284 acres as more fully described in a legal description filed in the Town Clerk's Office, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY.

Said resolution is subject to a permissive referendum under the provisions of Article VII of the Town Law, and petitions protesting against such resolution and requesting that it be submitted to the electors of the Town of Bethlehem for their approval or disapproval may be filed with the Town Clerk at any time within thirty days after the date of the adoption of said resolution.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk
(June 2, 1993)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. on June 21, 1993 at No. 2 Fire House, Selkirk, New York, for furnishing oil burner service and #2 fuel oil to No. 1 Fire House, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York and No. 3 Fire House, South Bethlehem, New York. Specifications may be obtained by contacting Thomas W. Jeram, Esq. (518) 463-2251.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, N.Y.
Frank A. With, Secretary
May 17, 1993
(June 2, 1993)

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.

SLINGERLANDS 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, 10:00 a.m., school, Sun. school for ages 3-7 10:00 a.m., nursery care provided, 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, Thur., 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.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING AREA BUSINESSES —

Meyers Funeral Home
741 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, New York 12054
439-5560

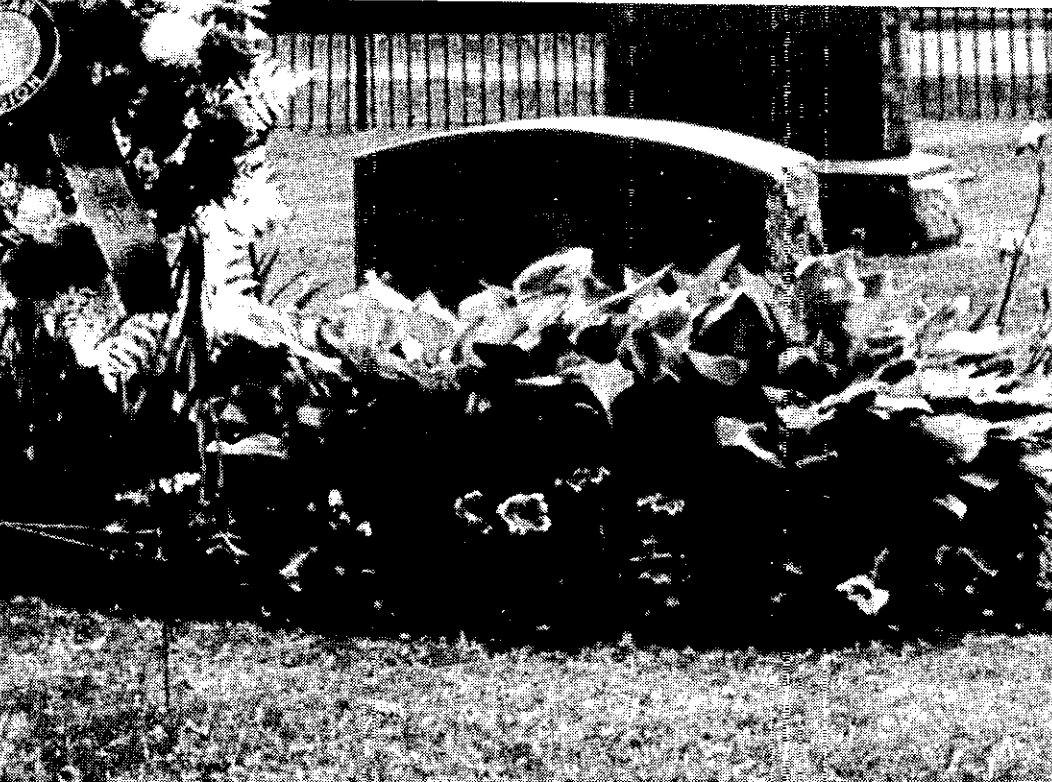
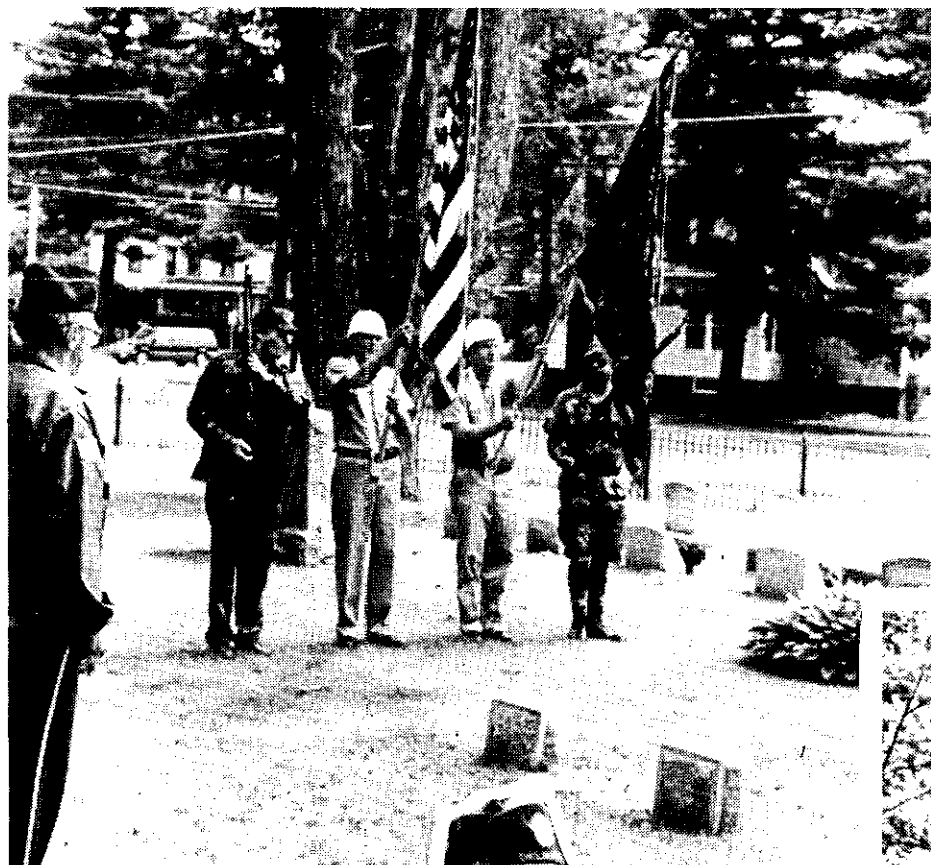
Applebee Funeral Home Inc.
Delmar, N.Y.
serving the community
for three generations

Newsgraphics Printers
439-5363
125 Adams Street, Delmar

Memorial Day marchers

Bethlehem, Voorheesville and New Scotland paid respects to their war dead last weekend. Clockwise from right, Shannon Woodley and Scott Hasselbarth played "Taps" at Bethlehem Cemetery; the Clayton A. Bouton High School marching band forms up for the Voorheesville parade; Grand Marshal William Karins pauses to reflect by the grave of Nathaniel Adams Blanchard, for whom the Bethlehem American Legion post is named; and the color guard of Bethlehem VFW post participates in memorial ceremonies.

Photos by Hugh Hewitt



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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$1.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to: Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO SERVICE

SELKIRK TRANSMISSION
Foreign - Domestic
Standard - Automatics
767-2774

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1990 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. Asking \$14,000, 383-6576.

Cousin BUD KEARNEY, INC.

FORD • MERCURY • TRUCKS
Rt. 9W, Ravena • 756-2105

ADVERTISING

THE ONLY WAY TO COVER ALL NEW YORK STATE with a classified ad - Your 25 word classified ad will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN). 90% of 242 weekly newspapers statewide for only \$240. You can advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro). Only \$97 for ONE REGION, \$176 for TWO REGIONS, or \$240 for all 3 REGIONS. Visit The Spotlight, or call 439-4949.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed, my Delmar home for a one-year old, a few afternoons or evenings per week, 475-1292.

CHILD CARE: AUPAIRCARE cultural exchange. Experienced legal European aupairs. Affordable live-in childcare, government-approved, local counselors. Call NY regional office, Pat Poppiti, (516)696-6176 or 800-4-AUPAIR.

WANTED: Childcare, full-time, our home or yours, 7-month old, beginning 8/93, 439-4895.

BOOK SALE

34TH ANNUAL UNITARIAN used book fair, Saturday June 5, 9-3, Delaware Plaza.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$PHENOMENAL OPPORTUNITY\$ Make over 150,000 the first year. Life-long residual income. \$60 billion untouched market. Hurry, limited offer. 24 hr. recorded message, (804)552-1639 ext. 120.

DEMONSTRATORS needed to work 1-2 days per week including Saturdays in local supermarkets, 1-800-296-9812, leave name and number for information.

DRIVERS J.B. HUNT \$\$ Great pay \$\$ If you are looking for a career that will pay you some of the best rates on the roads and give you great benefits too, find out more about driving OTR for J.B. Hunt Transportation, call 1-800-845-2197. If you have a CDL, call 1-800-368-8538.

FREE JEWELRY—Get over \$145 in free jewelry by having a "Pearl-In-The-Oyster" party. For free catalogue and information, call Margaret, 459-3967.

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.

HOME DECOR TOYS AND GIFTS consultants needed, free kit, no collecting or deliveries, 766-5672 or 237-8724.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. N.Y., 1255 Laird, Suite 208, Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada H3P2T1.

PART TIME LIBRARY assistant to work circulation, 15-20 hours weekly, includes 1 evening, plus Saturday rotation. Apply in writing by June 25 to Gail Sacco, Director, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/bookkeeper, Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; busy, small Delmar realty office. Call 439-6800, leave message.

SALES ASSOCIATE, free training and kit, car and phone needed. "Christmas Around The World." Call Elaine, 464-1608 after 6 p.m. Also booking parties.

HORSEBACK RIDING

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

LAWN CARE

LANDSCAPING and lawn care, free estimates, 767-3474.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALISUN & 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.

BOAT, 8 FT. hydroplane, excellent condition, \$500, with 10 horsepower motor, \$1,400, 439-2744.

MISCELLANEOUS used appliances for sale. Call Kathy, 475-1756.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 17 cubic feet, frost free with ice maker, pale yellow, like new, \$275, 439-4971 or 439-0614.

SELF propelled lawn mower, rare bagger, 765-2656.

TRIPLE TRACK storm windows, excellent condition, size 30 X 56". Used two seasons, \$160. Call 439-5211. Ask for Pat Sr.

TWIN BED MATTRESS and box spring, \$100, 439-4971 or 439-0614.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY—lowest rates in 20 years. All program types, largest lender in the nation. Call Fleet Mortgage for prompt and reliable service on residential purchases or refinances. Albany, 1-800-633-3503; Newburgh, 1-800-352-3521; Syracuse, 1-800-442-1666; Rochester, 1-800-527-1798.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow repairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

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: A lifetime of love awaits the newborn we hope to adopt. Full-time mom, lawyer dad, country home with nursery await the special baby who will be a part of a big, loving family and will know of your courageous act of love. Please call Nick and Lark at 1-800-501-7745.

SALES

- P.T. Position Now Available
- Various work schedules may be available

APPLY IN PERSON
M-F 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WOOLWORTH
180 DELAWARE AVE.
DELMAR, N.Y. 12054

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ADOPTION: AFFECTION, devotion and security from loving parents who await your newborn. Legal/confidential, expenses paid. Please call Debra and John, 1-800-432-3217.

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 to share warm, loving home with newborn. Traditional values, secure future. Legal/confidential, expenses paid. Please call Lena or Patrick, 1-800-543-3159.

ADOPTION: Our hearts will be joyful and our home complete when you let us adopt your newborn. A lifetime of love and happiness await. Call 1-800-272-3678 Carol and Jim to learn more about us.

ADOPTION: Sweethearts since high school want to share family life with your newborn. We can provide love, happiness, security. Call Chris and Maureen collect, 279-3610.

ADOPTION: two teachers eager to share their beach community with your infant/toddler. Love and laughter everywhere. Call Ginny/Tom collect, 889-0669 after 4 p.m.

ADOPTION: WE'D love to share our hearts and home with newborn. We'll give love, happiness and financial security. Expenses paid. Call Judy and Mark, 1-800-932-6989.

ADOPTION: You can really give your child the love you want him/her to have. Get to know us. Please call Didi and Charlie, 800-677-9068.

GERMAN BOY, 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoy sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving in August. Call Sally (215)797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered, Meg.

PETS

BOXER PUPS, AKC, female (3), 2 dark brindle/white markings, \$450 each; 1 white, \$350. Have been wormed, immunized and vet checked, 797-5104 evenings or leave message.

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.

TOPSOIL

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping dark bark mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pickup. J. Wiggand & Sons, Glenmont, 434-8550.

TUTORING

MATH TUTOR, math education major, call Kate at 768-2852.

NEED HELP IN MATH? If so, I am a math education master's student who is interested in tutoring. Call Jill at 426-1389. SPANISH tutor available for one-on-one tutoring, 439-0368.

WANTED

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. WANTED TO BUY: Are you collecting monthly payments on a mortgage? We pay top cash for seller-financed real estate rates. Southern Funding Corporation, 1-800-851-1913.

WANTED TO RENT: 400sq.ft. office and/or 2-car garage in Delmar, 439-9033.

WANTED: Garage to rent for winter or longer in Kenwood/Cherry section or Woodgate. 439-0842.

• school's out, inc. •

— a non-profit, school age childcare program —

Enjoy Children?

SCHOOL'S OUT HAS STAFF OPENINGS

- Kindergarten Enrichment Program - Group Leader needed 12noon-6pm every school day. Seeking energetic, nurturing person experienced with younger school age children. B.A./B.S. degree preferred.
- Kindergarten Enrichment Program Assistant needed 12noon-6pm every school day to assist in general classroom management. Associate Degree and experience preferred.
- Activity Leaders needed for nine School's Out locations before school and after school. 7:30am-9:30am and/or 3pm-6pm every school day. Must be 18 years old with a high school diploma.

Salaries commensurate with training and experience.
All positions start September 8.

For details phone School's Out, Inc. 439-9300.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING


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

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

GREENVILLE SCHOOLS: Modern 2-bedroom, deck, country setting, cable, \$500 plus utilities, 634-7193.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY



JOHN J. HEALY
Realtors
2 Normanskill Blvd.
439-7615

BETTY LENT
Real Estate
439-2494 • 462-1330

NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

DELMAR, 2-bedroom duplex, large yard, available July 1, \$575, 439-5894.
DELMAR: \$525+ Deluxe 2-bedroom, large rooms, balcony, lease, 439-3469.
GLENMONT: \$325+ utilities, lease and security, no pets, 1-bedroom, washer/dryer hook-up, gas heat, July 1, 434-6098.

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., June 6 1-4 pm



A MUST SEE HOME \$139,000
Unique farm house in excellent condition on .85 acres with stream, parlor, living room, large kitchen, & den. 4BR, 2.5 baths, 2 car gar.
Peg Greene
Associate Broker
(518) 456-2246 (office)
(518) 434-0751 (res)
Dir: Rt 9W to Rt 32 So. approx 3 mi. south of Elm Avenue Town Park
Bob Howard, Inc.

NEW SCOTLAND AVE., Feura Bush. Feura Bush Senior Housing. One and two-bedroom apartments. To receive an application, call 765-2425 or in person at 34 South Main Street, Voorheesville. Office hours, Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Funding through Farmers Home Administration. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

CRAFTSPEOPLE, ARTISTS, designers, antique dealers. Have your shop in the well-known, established Crafts village of Sugar Loaf, N.Y. For rental information, (914)469-2321 or (718)837-0679.
2-BEDROOM country apartment, Selkirk, heat and hot water, appliances, no pets, security deposit, \$590, 767-2115.
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.

DELMAR: one-bedroom, heated, hot water, bus line, garage, available near Four Corners, \$500, 439-1070.
HEAT AND HOT water included, 1-bedroom, 2nd floor, Village Drive Apartments, \$550. Available May 1, 439-7840.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SMALL APARTMENT for rent, July 1, suitable for one, 439-5354, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Thursday; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, anytime before 6 p.m.
ST. JAMES area, \$525 upper, no pets, hold security, 463-7773.
TWO-BEDROOM, 2nd floor; deck, off street parking, available now. \$565 plus utilities, lease and security. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DELMAR, GORGEOUS split park-like setting, \$147,000 even. Open Sunday, 1-4 or by appointment, 439-6293.

DELMAR: By owner, pristine 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial; private lot in Kenaware section, new vinyl siding, finished office in basement, Millbrook kitchen, family room with skylights and screened porch, central air, Slingerlands school, \$167,500. Appointments, 439-0280. Open Sunday, 1-4.

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.
BETHLEHEM: Elm Estates, 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 2-tier deck, finished basement, air-conditioning upgrades throughout, \$151,900, 439-8715.
DELMAR: Superior quality 3-bedroom ranch, charming, spacious, beautiful location, Hammagrael area, \$124,900, 439-5139.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Home loans to purchase or refinance, 100% purchases, 90% refinances up to \$144,000. Phone Clarence Phillips Mortgage Company, 615-684-1029.

LAND BARGAINS. Free list of 3 to 50 acre parcels for sale in Albany, Schoharie, Montgomery, Herkimer counties. Ideal homesites, panoramic views. Financing. Helderberg Realty, 1-800-834-9298.

POST FRAME (POLE) buildings by F.J. Woods Co. Fast, reasonable. Many sizes, options. Commercial, farm, horse buildings, garages. Details, estimates? Dick Paden, 800-724-3736, Schoharie.

THREE-unit rental building in West Albany area; 2 apartments and one store front, excellent location, many updates, fully rented. Asking \$129,900. Call 465-5913 or 489-7105.

SOME OF OUR MANY CHOICES

"WOODGATE" \$85,000 All the joys of ownership w/NO WORK! 2BR, 1.5BA Condo w/FP, cath. ceiling, convenient to busline.
GUILDERLAND \$108,000 End unit Townhouse w/Basement! Convenient "Rosedale Meadows" cul-de-sac, fully appli. kitchen, 3BR, 1.5BA.
GLENMONT \$119,500 2BR, 1.5BA Chadwick Square Townhouse w/Garage, gas heat, full appli. pkg., FP.
GLENMONT \$124,900 Chadwick Square 3 BR, 2.5BA Townhome w/Formal Dining, Living Rm, fireplace, 2 car garage & private rear deck.

ALBANY \$150,000 Bring the kids with you when you visit this **NEWLY LISTED** 4BR, 2.5BA home that's perfect for the growing family.

ALBANY \$159,000 "Michaels Group" Contemp. Colonial ready for immed. occupancy. Master BR suite, vaulted ceiling, 4BR, 2.5BA.

BERNE \$175,000 "American Castle" overlooking a mountain lake. 2sty round tower; Greatroom w/FP, Glass walled Sunroom w/ Jacuzzi.

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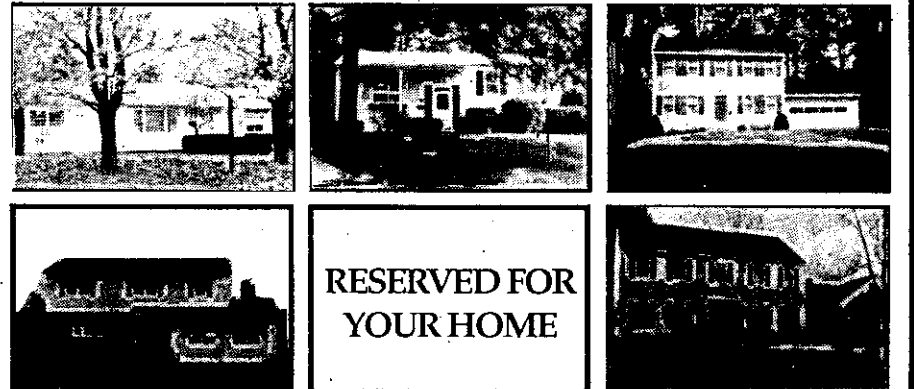
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37 EAST FERNBANK AVE., Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; furniture, dishes, clothing, etc.
447 KENWOOD AVENUE, Thursday and Friday, June 3-4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Delmar. Chip-style sofa, Victorian upholstered chairs, other antique chairs, rockers, stands, marble top, cherry drop, leaf tables, mogh and oak china cabinets, 20's bedroom set, rugs, prints, quantities of books, antique glass, china, linens, bric-brac lawn furniture, tools, kitchen items, 70 years accumulation.
63 VOYAGE DRIVE, Glenmont; Saturday June 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Famous label women's clothes, children's clothes, miscellaneous.
5+ FAMILIES: Kids bikes, toys, household items, books, furniture, clothing, etc., 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5 Longmeadow Drive and Bradstreet Court (just past Bethlehem High School on right).
59 HARRISON AVE., Delmar, June 5, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bikes, toys, clothing, household and collectibles.

ALBANY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION garage sale, Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 116 Westchester Drive, Delmar.
BARN SALE, Voorheesville, 45 Crowlidge Road. Antique furniture, trunks, old barber shop items, tools, toys and interesting household goods, June 5 & 6, 9-4, rain or shine.
DELMAR, 322 Wellington Road, Saturday and Sunday, June 5 & 6, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Over 250 toys and action figures, clothes, household.
DELMAR, moving sale, 39 Brookman; household, clothing, tools, misc., June 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DELMAR: 7 Morningside Drive, Saturday, 6/5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., rain/shine; furniture, tools, books, household, misc. Moving bargain prices.
FEURA BUSH: many garage sales, June 5. Look for balloons.

JUNE 5, multi-family, 1606 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands; children and adults.
LEAF ROAD (Woodgate) off Oak Road. Hitchcock headboard, pfaltzgraf dishes, frames, books, tinware, household, Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
MOVING SALE, 487 Stratton Place, Delmar; all sorts of things, June 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
MOVING SALE, June 4, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; furniture, small appliances, household, records, clothing; 15B King Court, Elm Estates.
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Rain date, June 6), Quail Hollow, Glenmont, 9W South, left on Glenmont Road.
SEVERAL FAMILIES: Brightonwood and Sussex in Glenmont, June 4-5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; furniture, oriental rugs, bedroom set, baby items, antiques, good carpet, hide-a-bed couch, boys and adults clothing, something for everyone.
VFW 8692 GARAGE SALE: June 4 & 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 17 Loralee Drive, Colonie.

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Stable

(From Page 27)

He is usually booked up for the weekends several days in advance.

In addition to trail riding in the Pine Bush, about a dozen riding stables and academies in the area are geared to competing in horse shows.

"I'm basically show-oriented," said Jean Albert, who has run Altamont Acres in Guilderland for 13 years. She specializes in buying, selling and showing quarterhorses.

Most of the people she instructs board their horses at her stables on Veeder Road in what appears to be an ordinary suburban neighborhood. Behind her attractive home is a well-kept stable housing 25 quarterhorses.

Albert is not interested in individuals who want to take a few lessons on a rented horse. The people who train with her are serious about competing.

"It's in the blood," said Joan Amanna of Catskill. She and her daughter Krystine, 13, travel to Altamont Acres regularly so that Krystine and her horse Money Excites Me can train for shows.

Janice Ronner of Loudonville brings her daughters, Amanda, 13, and Courtney, 9, every day to train with Albert.

Albert's clients participate in American Quarterhorse Association shows. Some people ride Western and some English style, but only those interested in competing should contact her.

Across the river in Rensselaer County is Misty Hills Farm on Eagle Mills Road in Center Brunswick.

Misty Hills offers English riding and driving lessons, according to instructor Sandy Currier of Brunswick. Driving lessons involve learning to drive a horse-drawn two-wheel cart as a competitive sport.

Misty Hills will accept children as young as 3 years old for lessons. In fact, two 3-year olds are taking instruction at the present time, Currier says.

Lessons depend on age and experience. In general, Currier recommends a half-hour session. The cost is \$16 per person for half an hour. For three or more people, the price drops to \$12 per person. A private half-hour lesson would cost \$18.

There are a number of other riding stables in the Capital District, including: Dutch Manor on Western Avenue in Guilderland; After Hours Farm, Waite Road, Clifton Park; Albany Therapeutic Riding Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville (for the disabled); On Again Off Again Stables, Vischers Ferry Road, Clifton Park; Rolling Meadows Farm, White Road, Ballston Spa; Winter Glen Farm, County Line Road, Schenectady; and Camp Pinnacle, Pinnacle Road, Voorheesville.

So, whether you dig out that dusty cowboy hat or don an elegant riding habit, the time is right to "Saddle up!"

Prize-winning poet



Writer, director and poet Maya Angelou is among 75 remarkable women featured in the exhibit "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America," on display at the New York State Museum through July 5.

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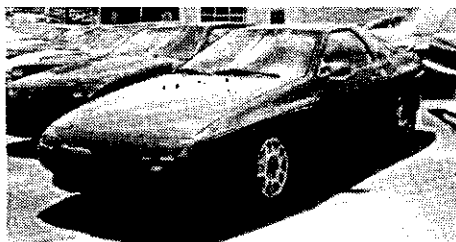
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State car rental companies can change 'Z' license plates

State Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia Adduci recently announced that DMV will assist car rental companies in exchanging their "Z" license plates for passenger plates.

"DMV shares the concern of rental companies that cars bearing so-called "Z" plates could make travelers stand out," Adduci said. "We are making special arrangements so rental companies may exchange "Z" plates for regular series passenger plates indistinguishable from other passenger plates."

For decades, New York has issued rental car plates bearing the letter "Z" as the first alphabetic character. However, many crime experts have expressed concern that the special plates mark travelers, who may be perceived as being more vulnerable to theft and other crimes.

The car rental companies are not required to change their plates, but may keep the "Z" plates if they prefer.

DMV is also permitting rental companies to renew their registrations earlier than would normally be allowed, so the exchange can be made as soon as possible. "While we have no indication that travelers have had a problem here in New York, we have worked quickly and in close cooperation with the rental car industry to address this situation before it becomes a problem," Adduci said.

"It's a fine example of the private and public sectors working together for the benefit of the public."

"We at Avis appreciate New York state's prompt response to our request that we move away from "Z" plates," said Tom Finn, the company's vice president of governmental affairs.

"We will begin changing our New York fleet immediately. Even the most experienced traveler can be vulnerable in strange surroundings, and this is one important step to help enhance travel safety."

Drivers should update car insurance policies

According to consumer experts, drivers should make periodic checks to ensure that their car insurance meets their current needs.

The first step is to make sure that collision and bodily injury coverages are realistic in terms of today's car repair and medical costs. Those drivers with good medical insurance on the job may have multiple coverage for the same injury.

Another consideration might be whether to change the deductible. In some cases, the premium can be cut in half by raising the collision deductible.

Drivers with older cars may even want to drop collision coverage, if it costs more than the car is worth.



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V'ville celebrates small town life

Photos by Hugh Hewitt

The past, present and future of life in a small town were the focus of last weekend's Small Town at the Millennium festival in Voorheesville. Clockwise from right, festival organizer Lauren Ayers reflects on the event during closing ceremonies; Joanne Sperbeck's Barney the Bassett competes in the dog show; and Timmy Hauser, Emily Sieme and Kris Hauser sink their teeth into the watermelon-eating event at Smith's Tavern.



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