

The Spotlight

Vol. XXXVIII No. 37

The weekly

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World-wide feast... world-wide fun

See Family Section
Page 23



...of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 11, 1994

50¢

Making memories



Suzanne Lambert, left, with her daughter, Laura Lambert, and her mother, Gladys Carhart, enjoyed the annual Mother's Day mother and daughter banquet at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue. Elaine McLain

Town to appeal deli ruling

Manning's Menu owner still hopeful

By Mel Hyman

The battle over locating a takeout delicatessen/catering service at the junction of Rural Place and Delaware Avenue has resumed.

The town of Bethlehem plans to appeal a court decision nullifying the planning board's approval of a delicatessen/catering service for 273 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The ruling, issued earlier this year by State Supreme Court Justice George Ceresia, found that the planning board failed to follow certain provisions of the zoning code when they OK'd a site plan for Manning's Menu last fall.

After site plan approval was granted, neighbors on this short, dead-end street in Delmar banded together and hired a lawyer to challenge the board's decision.

The neighbors had a variety of concerns, mostly dealing with the negative effect that a high-volume, retail business would have on their quality of life and the safety of children playing in the neighborhood.

"It's mind-boggling that the town is going to squander more money on this," said Rural Place resident Anthony Umina. "How much clearer could the judge make it than revoking the building permit and voiding their approval?"

"We believe the whole decision is based on a misinterpretation of the respective roles of the planning board, the building

inspector and the zoning board (of appeals)," said planning board Chairman Martin Barr.

The case will likely move to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, according to town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, who said the consensus among town officials was that the judge had erred.

□ **DELI/page 19**

Store owners welcome plaza lot renovations

By Mel Hyman

Store owners in the Delaware Plaza welcome the news that repairs will be made to the parking lot, but caution that additional spaces must be created to ease the crunch created by Grand Union shoppers.

That was the consensus during a random sampling of tenants in the 42-year-old plaza after center manager Lisa Diffenback announced last week that the 153,000-square foot parking lot would be resurfaced.

We'll be doing some painting and a general spruce-up of the place.

Sen. Howard Nolan

Other renovations may be in store later in the year, but Diffenback said nothing else was planned for the time being except the parking lot work.



Senator Howard Nolan, who is a part owner.

In addition to the parking lot, Nolan

□ **PLAZA/page 19**

Planners nix compromise from Boston Chicken reps

By Mel Hyman

Boston Chicken returned to the Bethlehem Planning Board last week with a compromise plan.

Instead of painting the former Key Bank building at the corner of Delaware and Elsmere avenues light grey, the company proposed that only the top half would be painted, with a red stripe separating it from the rest of the brick facade.

No way, Jose, was the planning board's

final decision, as it wrangled over the colors, fabrics and design elements included in the company's proposal to open a 78-seat, fast-food eatery. The red brick exterior cannot be changed, and plans to install back-lit plastic awnings around the building's perimeter will not be allowed.

The company will only be permitted to install awnings over window portions of the building and the material will have to be some type of non-reflective canvas.

□ **NIX/page 19**



Miriam Chase-Conant and her mother, Sherry Chase, cross the finish line Sunday. Hugh Hewitt

Youngest runner takes Mom's Day race in style

By Susan Graves

It was a flier at Ben & Jerry's in Delmar that prompted the mother-daughter duo to enter the annual Mother's Day Run.

Miriam Chase-Conant, 7, the youngest person to ever enter the race, said she and her mother, Sherry Chase, saw the notice on the bulletin board and decided to go into training for the three-and-one-half mile annual race.

In April, they began running — starting out at 6 a.m. — to prepare for the race. Although Chase said their 50-minute time for the distance was a good indicator of where they would likely finish — last — they were undaunted.

"We have a good time (running) and talk about work and school," she said. They also passed the time by telling jokes.

Still, Miriam wasn't sure they'd continue the long runs after the race was over. "I want to get some sleep," the Hamagrael Elementary School pupil said.

But her mother enjoyed the practice runs as much for the time she spent with her daughter as the benefit of the exercise. "We'd tell each other things and count 'for sale' signs," along the way," said Chase, who recently opened

□ **RUNNER/page 19**

Service with smiles



Karen Pellettier, director of Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services, and Father James Daley, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, received Good Samaritan awards for outstanding contributions to seniors at a reception at the Good Samaritan Home on Monday.

Elaine McLain

BCHS students take over town hall for day

Thirteen Bethlehem Central High School students took part in Youth-in-Government Day at Bethlehem Town Hall on May 3.

Students heard presentations from town departments and debated local issues in a mock town board meeting.

Participating were Seth Freidman as supervisor; Mike O'Donnell as town attorney; and Amy Ringler, Jennifer Martin, Bill Smith and Carrie Barley as town board members. Scott Lobel acted as town clerk and Tom Robbins; Rebecca Bradt, Josh Lobel, David Seegal, Steve Dorman and Beth Borofsky represented interested citizens.

Highway chief resigns

By Dev Tobin

Michael Hotaling will leave the only place he's ever worked when his resignation as New Scotland highway superintendent takes effect June 5.

The surprise announcement Monday leaves the all-Democratic town board with an opportunity to appoint a replacement for the popular Republican, who last fall easily won his third term.

Hotaling, 38, of New Salem, began work as a laborer in the highway department almost 20 years ago. As highway superintendent, he wears many hats, including recycling coordinator, transfer station operator and overseer of the town's water districts.

Supervisor Herb Reilly requested that people interested in the job submit applications to the town board as soon as possible. The board will appoint Hotaling's successor in June, and that person

would then have to run for the remaining year on Hotaling's term in November.

In other news, the town has resolved its dispute with the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. over last year's controversial reassessment.

The board had voted to withhold the final \$19,128 payment on the contract with CLT, and the company then sued for the payment and for \$250,000 in damages for defamation in February.

In the agreement, CLT agreed to withdraw its claims for damages and for the final bill, and the town agreed to pay \$5,000 to CLT "as a final adjustment and payment for all claims."

Although the quality of CLT's assessment work was the central issue in last fall's campaign, the agreement imposes a four-year gag order on any comment by town officials on "the merits of the completion of the revaluation contract."

Man charged with felony DWI

Acting on a tip from a concerned motorist, sheriff's deputies arrested a Voorheesville man Saturday with felony driving while intoxicated.

John H. Smith III, 29, of 141 Stonington Hill Road, was arrested on Maple Avenue at 7:53 p.m. after deputies had received a call about an erratic driver near the Stonewell Plaza.

Because of a prior misdemeanor DWI conviction, Smith faces the felony charge. He was also charged with felony aggravated unlicensed operation, because his license is suspended as

a result of an alcohol-related conviction, police said.

Smith refused to perform field sobriety tests and to take a chemical test. He was arraigned before Village Justice Kenneth Connolly and sent to Albany County Jail without bail. He remained there as of Tuesday morning.

Smith is due back in village court May 16 to answer the charges.

Also, State Police from the Selkirk station charged Regina Simons, 47, of Suzanne Lane, Schenectady, with DWI following a traffic stop in New Scotland.

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Plant placer



Helping out at Saturday's Elsmere Elementary School plant sale is fifth-grader Patrick McDonald. The sale benefits the school's cut-door education program.

Elaine McLain

South Albany Airport plans for 21st century

By Mel Hyman

For the past 35 years, the South Albany Airport in Selkirk has been home to 50 or so single and twin engine planes used mostly for pleasure.

Although the shareholders who own the 66-acre airport don't want to turn it into another JFK or LaGuardia, they do see the need to renovate the facility in order to make it safer and more appealing to the local population.

To that end, the airport owners have requested a master plan from Clough, Harbour & Associates of Colonie. The document will be used to apply for federal funds that are available for airport improvements.

Nothing is set in stone, but airport president Perry Condon said the following changes were high on the priority list:

- Resurfacing of the existing runway and possible construction of a new one.
- Drainage improvements.
- A new parking area.
- Installation of navigational aides such as wind indicators and lighting.

"We want to make it safer, so

that we're able to divert traffic from the Albany airport," Condon said. That would free up the towers and reduce delays at the county facility off Albany-Shaker Road.

The long-term projection for the South Albany Airport, which is located at the junction of Creble and South-Albany roads, envisions about 100 planes using the facility by the year 2010.

Before any plans are drawn up, the master plan will need to be completed, which is expected by fall. Since the facility is officially designated as a reliever airport by the FAA, it has to meet federal design standards to be eligible for public funds.

The Bethlehem Town Board will consider a resolution tonight, May 11, stating that the board has no objections to the project.

"I just want to make sure (the proposal) is not in conflict with LUMAC (Land Use Management Advisory Committee)," said Councilman Fred Webster. Otherwise, "I think making some improvements would be great."

Planning board member Richard Olson, who lives in Selkirk and is acting as a liaison between the town and the airport owners, generally supports the project.

"My sister and brother-in-law will use (the airport) when they come in to visit from Boston," he said. Adding another runway would remove the danger of cross

winds and "make it available 100 percent of the time."

There is "certainly some good potential for some corporate use by nearby companies," Olson said, which could provide a slight boost to the economy in South Bethlehem. "There certainly wouldn't be any Lear jets flying out of there."

The existing runway is only 2,500 feet long, according to Olson. A second runway could extend approximately 3,700 feet.

"It's in a very rural area," Olson added. "From what I understand the supervisor gets very few complaints, if any, from people living in Elm Avenue Estates. ... The new runway would take traffic even further away from Elm Estates."

Condon, who lives in Colonie and operates an aerial photography service from the Selkirk facility, said the vast majority of people using the airport are from Bethlehem and outlying areas like Ravena, Coxsackie and Berne and southern Rensselaer County.

"There are a lot of people who like the camaraderie and open door policy," he said. "We're seeing more and more people interested in learning how to fly."

In any case, the South Albany Airport will remain basically a recreational type facility. There are no plans for "freight transport, air taxis or commuter lines," Condon noted.

BC budget passes by slim margin

By Dev Tobin

As the results were read out in the middle school gym following last Wednesday's Bethlehem Central School District vote, there was an audible gasp from the two dozen BC board members and employees when the budget lost by 11 votes on the second voting machine.

The 1994-95 BC budget won on the other seven machines and was ultimately approved, but the second machine was a portent of the smallest percentage and vote margin in 10 years.

The final budget tally, includ-

ing 23 absentee ballots, was 1,311 in favor (53 percent) and 1,161 opposed, a margin of just 150 votes.

Since 1984, the last time a BC school budget was rejected by the voters, the margin of passage has never been less than 284 votes (in 1986), or lower than 54 percent (in 1985).

In the last five years, the average margin of passage has been 421 votes, and the average pro-budget percentage has been 58.5 percent.

Turnout was up about 15 percent compared to last year, which saw the lowest turnout in more than 10 years.

The budget calls for spending \$35,712,430 next year, and will result in estimated tax rate increases for district residents of 4.99 percent in Bethlehem and 5.47 percent in New Scotland.

In other school district ballot results, a proposition to purchase 10 buses at a maximum cost of \$568,500 passed by a 1,545-904 margin; a proposition to refinance \$1,280,000 in obligations to the state Teachers Retirement System was approved 1,506-885; and two incumbent board members, Lynne Lenhardt (1,672 votes) and William Collins (1,538 votes) were re-elected without opposition.

"I'm pleased the budget passed

but concerned about the size of the margin," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "In a year when the tax rate increase is so modest, it's surprising that there were that many negative votes in a district that values high-quality education."

Loomis was also surprised by the number of people voting against the refinancing proposition, which will save the district up to \$96,000 in interest costs.

"Clearly, people (who voted no) either didn't understand that, or were voting no for the sake of doing so," he said.

Collins, who is currently board president, said the results were "obviously not an overwhelming vote of confidence, yet a majority saw fit to affirm the budget process."

Collins added that he would like to see people who vote against budgets participate in the several months of public budget workshops prior to the vote.

"It's an open, credible process that works to create a budget that's fair and reasonable for the community," Collins said.

Also, the Bethlehem Public Library budget of \$2,291,026 was approved 1,579-855, and incumbent library trustee Thomas Shen outpolled William Howard 1,137-683.

Bethlefest offers free fun

By Jared Beck

The organizers of this year's Bethlefest have only a warm, sunny day left to hope for in order to make their event a success.

The day-long school and community festival is slated for Saturday, May 14, at the Bethlehem Central High School. Students planning the event have been working for several months to organize and schedule events, and solicit donations from area businesses.

Bethlefest will kick off with a free, outdoor carnival on the school's football field from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local merchants, including Ben & Jerry's and the Village Deli, will sell food, while school clubs will sponsor activities ranging from fortune-telling, softball throw and ring toss contests, to face painting.

Also, a miniature golf course will be set up, and six Bethlehem student teams will take part in a mini-Olympics competition. School publications including *The Eagle's Eye* and *The Thinking Reed* will display their back issues at special tables.

After a two-hour break to clear the field, Bethlefest will resume at 7 p.m. with a concert and "lip sync" contest program until 11 p.m. Several student bands are scheduled to perform. Special buttons — required for admission to the concert — can be purchased for \$3 apiece during the week at school, or \$5 at the gate.

Vice-Principal Alida Smith, who has overseen the student planning effort, said she hoped that Bethlefest would help "to unite all school clubs," and "attract community members of all ages."

"I am really impressed by the effort that the student planners have put forth to make this a great event," said Smith.

The student planning committee has been headed up by co-chairmen Dana Cole and Larissa Read.

For information on making a donation to Bethlefest, contact Debbi Kerness at 61 Fairway Ave., Delmar 12054.

In the event of rain, Bethlefest will be held on Sunday, May 15.

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Second milers celebrate 30th

By Dev Tobin

For the past 30 years, a group of local retired men have made the second Wednesday of the month a time of good fellowship and food.

The Second Milers Club meeting today will therefore be a special 30th anniversary celebration. Except in the summer, club members meet once a month at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar for informal talk, lunch and a timely presentation on the affairs of the day, according to Howard Gmelch, a past president of the group and chairman of the anniversary celebration.

Gmelch said that the second mile represents retirement after the first mile of a career.

The club began in 1964 when the late Earl S. Jones Sr. decided to see if there was interest in forming a group of retired men to share common interests. Jones worked with the Rev. Robert Thomas, then minister of the First United Methodist Church, to set up the first meeting in June 1964, attended by 20 retirees.

The club grew to as many as 165 members in 1974, and now attracts about 110 men to its lunches, Gmelch said.

Each meeting begins with an informal "gathering of the clan," members chatting and greeting each other, Gmelch said. Then, after an invocation by a local minister or priest, the members eat a light lunch, then hear a talk on an "interesting topic of the day," he added.

Given the members' age, the club is more social and fraternal than devoted to service projects, Gmelch noted, although the club has made contributions to local organizations like Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

The club has no dues, but 25 cents out of each lunch (now costing an average of \$3) goes into the club's account from which contributions are made, Gmelch said.

Among the guests at today's lunch will be Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, Bethlehem Police Chief Richard LaChappelle, Richard Ahlstrom, publisher of *The Spotlight*, and the Rev. Robert Thomas, one of the two surviving founding members of the club.

Entertainment will be by the Ralph Mead Trio, and Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney will present a commemorative plaque.

V'ville board OKs budget package

By Dev Tobin

Although there are still a lot of variables, like the final state aid number, Voorheesville school district taxpayers can expect to pay no more than 5.5 percent extra to support the 1994-95 budget approved by the school board Monday, according to Superintendent Alan McCartney.

The district had purposely delayed its budget vote from May to June in order to have more concrete revenue data, but the lack of a final state budget makes the tax rate projection difficult to estimate, McCartney said.

Also, the final assessment rolls and equalization rates are not available, he added.

School board president John Cole estimated that the tax rate increase for district residents in New Scotland will likely be below 5 percent.

On the expenditure side, the 1994-95 budget calls for spending \$12,009,993, an increase of \$795,409 (or 7.1 percent) over this year's budget.

Most of the increased spending is due to higher costs for maintaining this year's programs and to new staffing needs because of higher enrollment. Overall, the budget calls for hiring four new full-time-equivalent teachers.

The budget vote will be Wednesday, June 8, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A. The annual meeting on the budget will be the preceding day at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Also on the ballot will be a contest for two five-year-term school board seats. Incumbents Tho-

mas Thorpe and C. James Coffin will face Dr. Thomas Qualtere in the at-large balloting.

Today (Wednesday, May 11), district residents can vote to approve the purchase of two 60-passenger buses that the district plans to use to leverage state aid next year.

The proposition authorizes \$102,302 to buy the buses, but district officials said that excess growth aid received this year will cover that cost without any impact on the amount raised from local taxpayers.

Buying the buses this year will generate about \$53,000 in state aid next year, which McCartney noted had been calculated into the 1994-95 budget.

"If this is voted down, we still have to replace the buses, it will just cost more," McCartney said.

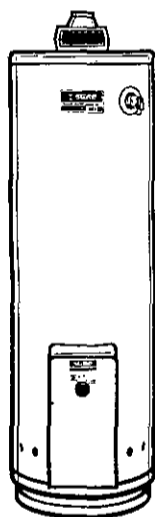
Voting on the bus proposition is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

In other business, the board:

- Decided to have the high school site-based committee examine the issue of how parents can have access to tests.

- Accepted the resignation of Janice White, assistant principal at the elementary school. White is leaving to become principal of Turnpike Elementary School in Lansingburgh.

- Heard resident Bob Burns note that the median teachers' salary, including fringe benefits, is now almost \$60,000. The district and the Voorheesville Teachers Association are at impasse in negotiations over a new contract. The previous contract expired last year.



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Good Samaritan to celebrate

The Good Samaritan Nursing Home at 125 Rockefeller Road in Delmar has put together a full slate of events in celebration of National Nursing Home Week, which runs through May 14.

On Wednesday, May 11, activities at the home will include a traveling museum program, church service, ice cream social and community seminar on "Keeping Grandma and Grandpa on the go."

On Thursday, May 12, the home will host a rosary, show and tell, antique doll and toy display and brownie troop poetry reading.

Music and dance entertainment will be offered on Friday, May 13, and a bingo contest will be held on Saturday, May 14.

For information, call the home at 475-1579.

Public hearings set

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals has scheduled two public hearings for Wednesday, May 18, at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

At 7:30 p.m., the application of Andrew Chainyk, 400A Schoolhouse Road, North Bethlehem, will be considered.

The board will hear the application of Alan Goldberg, 1 Brookside Drive, Delmar, at 8 p.m.

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Delmar playwright debuts new work

By Dev Tobin

Angels are big these days, from best-selling books and calendars to the Broadway trilogy *Angels in America*.

A new play by Katherine Ambrosio of Delmar examines how close loved ones who die can become a kind of guardian angel for those who survive.

The Face on Vitamin B-12 is a "bizarre comedy-drama" about a young widow's struggles as a single parent in the first year following her husband's death, Ambrosio said.

The idea for the play, and its unusual title, came from two sources — Ambrosio's meeting a young widow at a dinner/bull session and a magazine article with an electron microscope photograph of vitamin B-12 in which a person's face seemed to appear.

The two-act play, set in Albany in the present, shows its protagonist, Celeste Ryan, as a comic hypochondriac who has to eventually deal with the real problems facing her son and herself after the death of her husband.

The face on the vitamin (representing "the Face of God watching over all of us"), and Celeste's dead husband, who appears as a ghostly presence in the play, become subtle supernatural supports for the grieving widow and her son, helping to lead them "through the shadow of death back to the land of the living," Dambrosio said.

The Face on Vitamin B-12 is still a work-in-progress. "I have to hear actors read it to know how it's working," she said.

Dambrosio has sent the play out to regional theater companies and would "very much like to have it produced somewhere, with sound effects and lighting."

A former "starving actress," Ambrosio is now a full-time mother of four.

"I met my husband in summer stock, and continued acting after we were married, but after four kids, that became impossible," she said.

"I had always written, and thought I could write a play since I had appeared in so many that I absorbed the form," she said.

Dambrosio got her start in play writing at a dramatic writing workshop at the Bethlehem Public Library presented by Elizabeth Diggs.

Library needs help with goldfish tank

The Bethlehem Public Library, located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, is looking for a volunteer with expertise in maintaining and caring for an aquarium to help with the goldfish in the children's room.

For information, call Beverly Provost at 439-9314.



Katherine Ambrosio

A previous play, *Aluminum Anniversary*, was produced at a Director's Showcase at Albany Civic Theater and at the Empire Center at the Egg as part of a new playwrights' series.

Dambrosio is working on a screenplay for *Aluminum Anniversary*, and has also applied for a Disney Fellowship, which she said would be "like winning the screenwriting lottery."

The Face on Vitamin B-12, the first presentation of Stageworks on the Hudson's 1994 season, will be performed in a staged reading Saturday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Columbia County. Admission is \$5, and the show will be followed by a meet the artists reception.

The Face on Vitamin B-12 is directed by Laura Margolis and stars Nancy Rothman, Robert Zukerman, Mary Foskett, Joe Quandt and David Fish.

For reservations or other information, call 828-7843.

Sign for the times



Brent Vincent (right) and his son Brent built a special sign for the Bethlehem Babe Ruth league. The sign, located next to the Bethlehem Middle School, should see a lot of use this year. Elaine McLain

Ravena church lists events

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has announced its schedule of events for Thursday, May 12, through Wednesday, May 18.

On Thursday, May 12, the Chancel Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, May 15, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m.; morning worship will be held at 10:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship will be taken at 11:30 a.m., and the bell choir will rehearse at 7 p.m.

On Monday, May 16, Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. The Fare Share Co-op. will hold an

informational meeting at 7 p.m.

The bargain shed will open from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, May 17.

On Wednesday, May 18, TOPS club will meet at 6:30 p.m.; Al-Anon will meet at 7 p.m., and the Bible study group will convene at 7:30 p.m.

Spring festival set

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush will host its Spring Festival on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An auction is scheduled for 1 p.m. There will be face painting, pony rides, games, a bake sale, a tail-gate sale and a book sale at the festival.

For information, call the church at 768-8019.

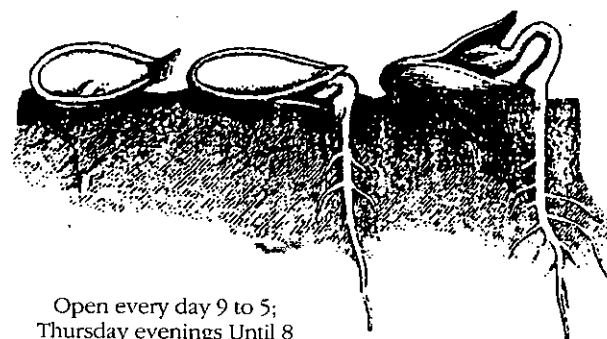
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Matters of Opinion

'Let your light so shine'

Every community is fortunate enough to have a cadre of citizens who recognize a need—and act appropriately, promptly, and unstintingly.

The familiar honorific of "Good Samaritan" frequently is applied to these outgoing individuals. The term is applicable just now to two individuals in this community who have earned it by their good works. And, suitably enough, the occasion for noting them and their efforts arises by designation of the Good Samaritan Group of residences which has newly created the "Good Samaritan Awards."

Two recipients were honored last week who have contributed with consistent effectiveness to the area's senior citizens: Karen

Editorials

K. Pelletier, the director of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services, who received the award for her professional contribution; and the Rev. James D. Daley, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar. His was the award for his service as a volunteer.

The honorees not only are deserving of the recognition, but it is also especially fitting that for their outstanding work they were selected as the very first holders of what will become cherished acknowledgement of the special help they bring to others.

Boston Chicken crosses the avenue

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but few would give Delaware Avenue four stars.

From one end of the commercial area to the other there is a mix of buildings and signs that can be best described as unplanned, uncoordinated and, in many instances, unappealing.

The entry and exit of traffic from businesses located on Delaware Avenue itself and from side streets can best be described as difficult, at worst, hazardous. Traffic is heavy and growing in volume.

So it is with trepidation that we learn of another high traffic-volume business replacing a low-traffic bank. With legal right to do so, Boston Chicken is coming to the corner of Elsmere and Delaware.

Will the look of the standard Boston Chicken building fit in with the rest of the buildings on Delaware Avenue? Thanks to the planning board, it won't. Instead of the chain's standard "Boston Chicken look," the

structure will retain its current unpainted brick and have minimal awnings over the windows, keeping its appearance more in line with the board's vision for Delaware Avenue.

The restaurant's sign will be reduced to a size similar to the CVS sign on the corner across the street. (Delmar's McDonald's was one of the first in the country to be built without the trademark "Golden Arches.")

Delaware Avenue traffic will be restricted to a right-turn entrance and right-turn exit. The Elsmere Avenue entrance and exit will be moved to the rear of the property.

Maybe the planning board should have worked for more, but it looks like they have done a pretty good job of making the best of a difficult situation. It seems that the new Boston Chicken should settle in without too much effect on "the Avenue."

And we have many assurances that the chicken will be tasty coming off the rotisserie and look forward to enjoying it.

Mega-mall, mini-mall, farmer-mall

Completely enclosed, air-conditioned shopping centers they are not—but the public promenades provided by our local farmers' markets are a welcome respite.

Easy access, fresh air, surprise offerings, pleasant merchants and warm-hearted neighborliness are a refreshing escape into another world and another time when trade was personal and simple. And after a winter like the one just past, it's reassuring to be reminded that our local landscape can serve

up something more palatable than snow and ice!

While waiting for the new Boston Chicken to open, Geurtze's charcoal broiled chicken is available at the market at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue every Tuesday. The market at St. Thomas the Apostle church is open on Friday.

We welcome back the farmers' markets and wish them a summer of fair weather.

Use your head to save it

If you, a friend or relative ride a bicycle we recommend that you read this week's Point of View by Doris Davis on the importance of wearing a helmet while cycling. New laws provide that children under 14 must wear helmets while on a bicycle.

Some adults who have been riding bicycles all their lives may think wearing a helmet is unnecessary and will make them look foolish, but there are three good reasons to think otherwise:

- The mind or life you save may be your

own. Anyone who knows someone who has suffered from a head injury realizes the sadness the loss of a full life brings to the injured and all who care about them.

- The example you set will encourage young people and others to wear helmets for their own safety.

- You'll look as smart as you're acting. Most people today think bikers wearing colorful helmets look sharp. A helmet is part of the "I love life" culture—don't leave home without it!

'Shopping-mall fever' severs connections of communities

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with great enthusiasm the letter written by Guy Dugas (May 4) concerning a "mega-mall." (Notice that I use the article "a." To use "the" would suggest some resignation to its inevitability.) Finally someone has written my letter for me!

I have read, for years and years, correspondence in this newspaper on the subject of large-scale commercial development in our town. For years, I have deferred a visceral need to speak up. Year after we allow our green space, our character and our peace to quietly be replaced by junk (what else can you call it?). How can we continue to deceive ourselves? Development benefits no one but the developers. Let's face it: We don't need any more development.

Let me briefly develop this last point from the perspective of my professional realm. As a social scientist and psychotherapist, I find

Letters

myself addressing a sense of urgent "need" in individuals and groups. It seems and I have good success with clients proposing this—that we are addicted to choice. Society offers us far too many options, to a point of lavish excess where we cannot comfortably commit to a decision or selection—we cannot be satisfied. Do we really need what we think we need? Simplifying our perspective and lifestyles in the face of oppressive social change (erosion of values), aggressive desire and promiscuous consumerism can go a long way to remedying stress and the loss of "connectedness" in our daily lives.

Back here at home, those who crave excess variety can travel convenient distances to get what

□ FEVER/page 9

Southgate is 'too small'; theater, supermarket needed

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am really getting tired of all these people trying to keep Bethlehem back in the good old days. (The good old days were not so good, either.)

First we lost the theater, next we lose again when the developers agree to cut down the square footage of the entire project. Still Ms. Bonventre is not satisfied. She and her "monitors" still say that Southgate is too big.

Folks, wake up and smell the decaf. Southgate is too darn small. We need an indoor mall, with a multi-screen theater. Right now our children are hanging on corners of the busy street. Simply put, they have nowhere to go.

At least, a mall would keep them

(and us adults) out of the elements.

As a Boy Scout Scoutmaster I am always hearing from my boys that there is nowhere to go in the town, and—guess what—they are right!

Let's join the rest of the area; let's support the people who want more than one supermarket. How about a deli, how about Boston Chicken? Let's be real folks. My son walks right by a liquor store now on his way from school. I cannot remember any child's being hurt or abused by walking by there. Why can't we work out the traffic problems for Southgate so we don't have to destroy a good thing?

George Grandy

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Your Opinion Matters

A closer look at 'the care-givers'

While the Great Debate on "health care" sputters along, I try to use any stray opportunity to gain some additional insight into the scene . . . perhaps even some objective enlightenment.

Just the other day, after the old Model T seemed to have blown a gasket rather unexpectedly, the favorite Back-seat Driver took matters into her own hands and put in a call for a dear friend of both of us who is long and honorably established in the healing arts. He is the kind of physician to whom it is possible to say, "Something's different—what should I do about it? And receive a prompt, highly appropriate response.

After reaching a quick judgment on the basis of that conversation, he called back that evening to say that he had reached a certain specialist and had set up an appointment for Uncle for the following morning. His arrangement was complete with directions as to where to find the office.

Beginning with a briskly efficient but friendly office reception, I had a marvelously reassuring experience throughout that day. The specialist cordially received both the new patient and his es-

cort (the back-seat driver) and asked a long roster of appropriate questions before a thorough going-over. He offered some comments that were helpful in

Uncle Dudley

putting the complaint into perspective. Nothing was hurried or brusque. Before we shook hands after a half-hour or so, he had scheduled another session with me for a few days hence; meantime, I was to receive four elements of further examination in other departments, where his busy but smilingly efficient office staff had quickly scheduled me in. Busy, yes, but not so preoccupied as to fail to remark on this new patient's necktie.

Perhaps I haven't mentioned that all this was happening at the institution known as Albany Med. Anyone who has in recent times had occasion to visit there probably is overwhelmed by its size, complexity, and seeming confusion. Yes, it can be not only overwhelming but also appallingly so. Confusing it may well be to a visitor, but confusion per se is not built in.

A splendid young woman—known to us only as Mary—who greatly impressed both these visitors led us to the first of the further areas for testing. She clearly was greatly caring in what she was doing.

When it was necessary for her to leave us for a couple of minutes, as we stood at a corridor's crossroads two doctors separately stopped to inquire whether we needed help. (We couldn't have looked *that* confused!)

At each of the labs where some additional tests were done (after an absolute minimum of waiting) the young specialists in charge were receptive, interested, efficient in instructions and useful in their remarks. I believe that I have used the term "reassuring" earlier, but I'll emphasize it here.

In fact, every phase of this visit that I'd not expected to make was positive and most agreeable. That includes confidence in the processes involved, as explained for our benefit. As I write, the final score hasn't been tallied, but in the midst of the national tangle about the state of the nation's health establishment, I'm prepared to give the "two thumbs up" sign for certain.

Moynihan: most influential senator

If Al D'Amato is New York's junior senator, then Pat Moynihan must be the senior senator. As such, he is a candidate for re-election to a fourth term this fall. In a timely—and in an affectionate though a plain-speaking—piece in a recent issue of "New York" magazine, many of his qualities are delineated more clearly than most citizens have put together at one time.

(The article, covering seven pages altogether—about four pages of it text—is to be found in the May 2 issue, which makes it a couple of weeks old now but it's worth looking it up if you haven't come across it previously.)

Senator Moynihan is variously described by the writer, Eric Alterman, as the most powerful man in the Senate (would that mean that some of the half-dozen women are more powerful?), at the pinnacle of his power, the most learned man in the Senate (a learned lady or two?), and New York's most influential senator in a century.

In his time, he has been associated with the administrations of Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford, in a variety of significant positions. Those distinctions ended when he went to the Senate (defeating James Buckley) in 1976.

If you wonder how he has accomplished this record, note that he is now 67 years old despite the impish aura that hangs about him. If you wonder about the suspicion that he is a drinker of note, that is true, according to Mr. Alterman,

who says that he "is a drunk," and quotes one of his friends to the effect that "Pat's an Irish drinker. . . . Drinking can make him slur his words more, but drinking can stimulate a person, too."

Constant Reader

What about his "strange oratorical style"? It does not derive "from some quasi-British affectation—or, as is sometimes speculated, from drinking. His wife, Liz, is quoted to the effect that the Senator "suffers from a speaking disorder called . . . 'tongue thrust.'"

He is described as a man of particularly regular work habits, and for this reader he became especially endearing in the reference

as neo-conservatives of the Podhoretz stripe. According to the article, Mario Cuomo doesn't cotton to him very warmly. Hillary Clinton is said to be "exactly the kind of upper-middle-class lefty who has always peevish Moynihan—a silver-spoon 'welfare militant' of the sort the senator blames for blocking . . . realistic welfare reform."

His power—Bob Dole said he is "the key player" in the Senate—is placed in contrast to his unlikely start and the subsequent political gaffes. In part because of "his drinking, his eccentricities, and his serious temper," the writer concedes, "practically no one thought Moynihan would make it this far."

But, in fact, "Moynihan has not only endured; he has triumphed."

I will wager any reader that when Daniel Patrick Moynihan showed up in Albany forty years ago next winter (as an aide to Averell Harriman) few of the local natives would have predicted that he would come close to his present stature.

to his composing on a 1968 Smith-Corona electric typewriter. I don't know about Al Sharpton's view of that, but I for one would declare that such a man can't possibly be all bad. Maybe he's not bad at all.

Not everyone likes him: not only the Sharptons and other immediate opponents, but he has had to contend with charges of racism, some fallen-away friends such

And, to tell the truth, I will wager any reader of these passages that when Daniel Patrick Moynihan showed up in Albany forty years ago next winter (as an aide to Averell Harriman) few of the local natives would have predicted that he would come close to his present stature. A fascinating story, and well told in this "New York" article.

New bike helmet law protects young lives

This Point of View was contributed by an avid bicyclist who is a recently appointed member of the Bethlehem Town Board.

By Doris Davis

Spring has finally returned with its many outdoor activities, including one of my all-time favorites: bicycling. Bicycling indeed has been an important activity for my family all of the years we have lived in a suburb, and while our two sons were growing up, their bicycles were a special part of their daily routines.

Although an ideal means of independence, recreation, exercise and transportation for children, the bicycle—considered a plaything or toy by many—is also a major cause of injuries to children.

Point of View

Most bicycle accidents involving children do not involve vehicles; rather, they result from falls—in driveways, parking lots, parks, on bike paths, and not necessarily on streets. Fortunately, many of the injuries sustained in these accidents, such as cuts, bruises, and broken bones, although painful, do heal with time.

Unfortunately, however, head injuries sustained in bicycle accidents are frequently a cause of death; they are also a major cause of permanent damage or serious injuries requiring hospitalization, medical treatment, rehabilitation and/or support systems. Disabilities resulting from these head injuries may involve considerable pain and suffering as well as social, economic, and personal costs for months and even years.

Although advances in medical technology for the treatment of trauma patients have diminished the long-term effects of childhood trauma, and neurosurgery can at times accomplish what we once thought to be miracles, the effects of head injuries may be devastating for victims and their families.



Disabilities from head injuries cause not only suffering but social and economic costs for many years.

I speak from experience. During the past several weeks, I have regularly visited a family member who required neurosurgery and remains hospitalized as a result of a serious head injury sustained in a fall at home. Although the accident victim was my father and not a child on a bicycle, the injury and the agonizingly slow, difficult recovery in a rehabilitation program have made my entire family aware of the dreadful effects of such an unfortunate accident. What the future brings remains uncertain at this time.

I shudder to imagine a child's experiencing a similar head injury as the result of an ordinary bicycle ride to a friend's home, school, Little League practice, or the town park. Helping children understand the significance of practicing sound bike safety—even for such an everyday bicycle ride—must not be underestimated.

The authors of a recent article in *The New England Journal of Medicine* reported that bicyclists under the age of fourteen are at particularly high risk of suffering serious head injuries. Also, according to the State Department of Motor Vehicles, 10 to 14-year-olds formed the largest group of bicyclists killed and injured in New York during 1992.

Research has shown that the bicycle helmet, when worn properly by even the youngest bicyclists, is one basic safety feature that can significantly reduce the number and the degree of seriousness of injuries suffered in bicycle accidents. *The New England Journal* report determined that helmets may decrease the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent. Such studies have led medical experts to recommend using safety helmets to reduce the severity and rate of head injuries suffered by bicyclists.

New York residents should be aware of a new State law, effective March 1, requiring children under 14 to wear a safety helmet while operating a bicycle or while riding on a bicycle as a passenger. As of March 1, during a three-month "warning period," law-enforcement officials may stop and issue a verbal warning to any person alleged to be in violation of this law.

□ HELMETS/page 9

Matters of Opinion

Favorable vote is asked on R-C-S school budget

Editor, The Spotlight:

What price tag are we prepared to place on our children? On Wednesday, May 11, voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will be asked exactly that, as we vote on a budget for the 1994-95 school year.

I have heard many arguments why we should vote against this budget, and I would like to respond to some of those concerns:

1 - If the budget is defeated, our taxes won't go up: False! Because of salary and benefit increases, and the new debt service created by the building improvement project approved last year, property taxes *must* go up this year, in order to meet these obligations. By supporting the budget approved by your board, we will be able to maximize the services offered while minimizing the tax impact.

2 - The budget is bloated and full of fat: False! Every department in every school strove to keep its budget increase requests to below 3.5 percent, and when the original figures were presented to the board, and we asked that they reduce their requests by \$250,000, our staff came back with \$450,000 in cuts. This meant that every department had to do without something beneficial but realized those needs must be balanced against economic reality.

3 - The public has no input into the budget process: False! The finance committee meets at least

once every month to discuss financial needs of the district. Meetings to address budget questions have been occurring for several months. These meetings are open to the public, but nobody shows up!

4 - Board members are insulting our intelligence when they say they must take away after-school activities and sports if we vote against this budget: False! 95 percent of our budget is comprised of services and programs mandated by the state and federal governments. The only areas under our control, which can therefore be rolled back, are after-school activities, extended bus services, class trips and sports programs.

Any tax increase is difficult to swallow, as it means we must do without something else that may very well be important in our lives. But please, let us not be ruled by our wallets, but by our minds and hearts. During the year, more than 300 residents came before the board and asked us to do something about discipline and class size in the middle school; almost all staff increases are in that building. This will allow our teachers to teach, and not play "cop" for eight periods a day. At last month's budget hearing, only 16 community residents showed up! This out of a district voting population of over 15,000!

If you love your children, pass the budget on May 11.

Joseph Laux, Trustee
R-C-S Board of Education

Player says paper dropped puck on hockey news

Editor, The Spotlight:

What happened to ice hockey?

This year marked Bethlehem High School's first ice hockey team: There was a large response from the student body. Originally, there were 30 team members. The coach was experienced, and so were many of the players. The games were well attended. The team ended up with a winning season (5-4-4), an impressive record for a first-year team. School support was great and encouraging, but the entire school wasn't aware enough of the team. Although the school announcements and newspaper mentioned the team, some students still said to me "I didn't

even know we had a hockey team!" I feel that support from *The Spotlight* would have made more people aware of the team.

A short article or a picture in *The Spotlight* would have helped. I remember reading that Bethlehem was discussing the possibilities of a hockey team, and later reading that the school would not be funding the team. However, these articles were not during the season and didn't mention the team (players and efforts). After seeing the initial article, I thought there would be some sort of follow-up. Each week, I and other players would look through *The Spotlight*, hoping to see something

on our team. I remember reading numerous articles on lacrosse and other self-funded sports and was disappointed to not see any articles on hockey. In their first years, both the boys' and girls' lacrosse teams received considerably more attention than the hockey team.

I have not lost faith in *The Spotlight* and I hope to see some support from you next year.

Sarah Nathan

Delmar

Editor's note: Because of space limitations, the Spotlight regrettably must limit its high school sports coverage to varsity competition. Bethlehem's hockey team competed on the junior varsity level this year.

Bethlehem youth center needed at Middle School

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Networks is a vital part of our community, and this Delmar citizen sincerely hopes that funds to keep Networks in operation will be found. I appeal to local businesses, organizations, and private citizens alike to support the Bethlehem Networks in any way possible. It is one of the leaders in helping to find constructive solutions to the ever-present problem of keeping our town's young people constructively occupied and out of trouble.

Bethlehem sorely needs a youth center, and if anyone can lead the effort to make such a center a reality, Networks can. When I go to Delaware Plaza

around 3:30 p.m. on any school day and see a dozen or more middle school students hanging around, skate-boarding or swarming around the shops, I am alarmed. The older ones are purchasing dangerous inhalants and the younger students are surely being influenced and tempted by those older students.

If we had a youth center, or even kept the middle school open for after school "hang-out" time, basketball, or other group activities, I'm willing to bet that the plaza merchants and security people would be pretty happy!

A concerned parent
Name submitted

Delmar

Many come clean after the big fire

Editor, The Spotlight:

We're writing to express our appreciation for all the people who helped us reopen our store after the April 25 fire:

To our friends who kept their washing machines going: Mary Badger, Karen Bonventre, Maureen Cagino, Allison Jacob, Joanne Knauer, Michelle LaBate, Barbara Leckerling, Jean O'Donnell and

Dorothy Pesnel.

And also to Delaware Plaza Dry Cleaners, Laura Taylor, Liz's Closet, Guilderland Dollar Saver and Recycled Kids, USA.

In addition, we are all grateful to the firefighters who did an excellent job.

Deirdre Jameson & Anita Stein
"In and Out the Window"

Fuller shouldn't prejudge review of Southgate

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing to express my concern regarding Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller's comments on the proposed Southgate shopping mall, made during the recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast. Our highest elected town official may be "excited" about Southgate and may feel the developer has done a "superb job" in addressing the town's concerns, but this seems to be her personal opinion since the town planning board has not even begun formal review of the developer's draft environmental impact statement.

This lengthy document, submitted in response to the town's concerns, should be carefully reviewed before our elected officials begin to give public endorsements. Supervisor Fuller's comments evidence her apparent predisposition to approve Southgate, which renders suspect the vote she casts when this proposal comes up for final review and approval.

Wayne Olinzock
Glenmont

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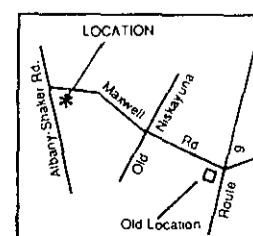
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Your Opinion Matters

'Thank you, Mr. Harvith'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Most parents and taxpayers want two essential characteristics in a member of the school board: A deep commitment to quality education and a watchful eye on the budget. Anyone who attended even a few board meetings over the years could see that Bernie Harvith brought both those concerns to the table.

Whatever the issue, Mr. Harvith showed a clear bias in favor of providing educational opportunities. At the same time, he could be the most insistent of budget-cutters when he thought the district could shave a few thousand dollars — or just a few hundred — off a given spending item. His approach typically seemed to be that those dollars could be better spent in the classroom or used to increase community support by holding down taxes.

Like those of other board members, Mr. Harvith's position was unpaid. His service was more likely to be rewarded with questioning and criticism than appreciation.

From one parent and taxpayer: Thank you, Mr. Harvith.

Robert B. Ward

Selkirk

Helmets

(From Page 7)

Beginning June 1, law-enforcement officials will be authorized to issue an appearance ticket to any parent or guardian present while a child age 14 or under fails to wear a safety helmet when riding a bicycle. The appearance ticket would not be issued to the child.

Any parent or guardian present and found in violation would face a maximum fine of \$50 but would be excused from the violation upon providing proof to the court that a helmet for the child was obtained between the violation and the court appearance. A judge can waive fines if the court finds the parent was unable to buy a helmet because of economic hardship.

This law expands the 1989 law which requires that children ages 1 to 5 wear safety helmets and be placed in a separate seat while riding as passengers on bicycles and also prohibits carrying children under age 1 as passengers on bicycles.

The measure is intended to protect children and increase awareness of bicycle safety rather than to punish them or their parents.

Not just any helmet should be worn, however. Those certified as meeting the standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) or the Snell Memorial Foundation may be identified by labels on the outside or inside.

To be an effective means of preventing injury, a properly fitting helmet is fastened securely

under the chin, is level from front to back of the head, is worn just over the eyebrows, and has only limited movement front to back and up and down.

A helmet that has hit the ground on impact as the result of a bicyclist's fall should be checked. The shock-absorbing material which protects the head may have lost its cushioning ability as a result of the crash.

Although wearing a bicycle helmet can be inconvenient at times and a sure means of temporarily spoiling the latest hairstyle, it has been an essential part of my bicycling for many years. Putting on my bright-colored, highly visible helmet is like buckling my car seatbelt, once considered an annoyance but now a good habit, almost a reflex action.

As I bicycle the many streets and areas of our community this spring, summer, and fall, I look forward to meeting many bicyclists of all ages WEARING HELMETS.

Fever

(From Page 6)

they want. Those who cannot or choose not to travel have a fine selection of businesses, many of the "mom and pop" variety, to patronize and support as a part of our community. Pumping dollars into rapacious mega-franchises mainly benefits stockholders in far-away places. Those who desire to live in a "cement jungle" (need I provide regional examples?) should seek to move to those environs (you don't have to go far). Large-scale development erodes quality of life and drains community resources (not always tangible) to such a degree that any financial benefit becomes a truly laughable booby prize for the gullible.

Let us note that the addresses of Mr. Dugas and many other sympathetic letter-writers on the Southgate issue have apparently been in Glenmont. I am sure that their critics cry "NIMBY syndrome" and dismiss them as self-interested. Not so, I contend. They are the first to awaken. We are all at risk.

I live in the heart of Delmar, supposedly protected from such development, and I have long perceived the entire town and surrounding suburban/rural towns as my "neighborhood." You can be certain that any project that callously destroys the character of Glenmont or Slingerlands or Elsmere or wherever has a painful impact on my perception of quality of life.

I propose this is equally true for the majority of my "neighbors," who, I suspect, are as unfortunately preoccupied as I with family and career demands to really get more involved. But at least I can no longer remain silent. I respect the unique character and identity of all neighboring communities, and

feel protective toward them as an ally with similar interests. We need to view ourselves as an integrated community that shares a common purpose. The region of which I speak has decidedly *not* been an industrial/commercial sector. Our mutually rich history has been one of agrarianism and controlled residential development—a locale in which one can live. In the past decade or so, this legacy from our past has come under siege.

The Spotlight has a sophisticated readership, judging by the content of its articles, letters and advertisements. It is safe to conclude that the readers of this letter have no doubt travelled a bit beyond Delmar, beyond Bethlehem, beyond the Capital District and the state, and perhaps even the United States.

Here are my questions for all to ponder: What do you make of those truly memorable, beautiful, aesthetic places you have encountered in your travels? How do you think they got that way? More importantly, how do you think they stay that way? And, have you not noticed the consequences of commercial encroachment on the less fortunate of these beautiful places? (Vermonters are considering the banishment of the shopping mall.)

By what imperative must we destroy the vestiges of our unique character—open land, farms, tree-lined roadways, peaceful hamlets—and replace them with ugly, rambling, uninspired architecture and ill-planned infrastructure? What, please tell me, is desirable about acres of macadam, hordes

of shoppers, noise, pollution, litter and more? Reflect for a moment on recent news articles concerning the suppressed reports of crime occurring at shopping malls: rapes, muggings, stalking and theft—these are the concomitant ills of shopping-mall fever. Speak with people "in the know" about Delaware Plaza and you will hear local horror stories.

A number of years ago, a private psychiatric hospital was proposed for the Glenmont area. Some townspeople were aghast at the prospect of placing a "hospital" so close to one of our schools. Incredibly, they suggested a shopping mall as an alternative.

How can you deny they irrefutable reality that shopping malls attract precisely the kind of "traffic" that poses the greatest threats of all to our children, ourselves and the welfare of our community? How great is our desire for choice? What price are we willing to pay for it?

Thank you Mr. Dugas. I too am quite happy to spend my money here in the town I love so well on enterprises primarily operated by our residents or our good neighbors. I sleep better knowing that I am mainly surrounded on all sides by quiet homes, family farms and rolling hills. I plead with the members of my community: Please do whatever you can to preserve the precious little that remains from the legacy of our forbearers. Can we not be as wise and prescient as they once were?

Paul T. Copp

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DAR donates new plaque for Tory spy cave site

On Thursday, May 12, the Tawasentha Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will unveil a replacement plaque marking the Tory Spy Cave in the Helderbergs at Thacher Park.

The free-standing marker will be placed near the observation deck that was erected in 1992 by the Tawasentha chapter.

This deck and a bronze plaque attached to the rock face of the cliff commemorates the pioneer geologists who studied in these hills in the 19th century.

The Tory Spy Cave was a local hide-out of Tories and Indians during the Revolutionary War. About the time that General John Burgoyne was marching his British army toward Saratoga in 1777, Jacob Salisbury, a local man thought to be a spy for the British, was forced to take refuge in this cave to escape those who knew of his Tory sympathies.

When the local authorities could not find him, their last resort was to search in the cave. Salisbury, hidden in the cave, was captured, disarmed, bound in ropes, and led down the mountain-side to trial in Albany, where, legend has it, he was hanged.

The yearly antique show sponsored each February by the Tawasentha chapter is the main source of funding for these historical projects.

Following the brief dedication ceremony, there will be a picnic lunch at the pavilion in Thacher Park for chapter members and their guests.

Allison Bennett



Jaime Czajka, Shayna Klopott and Jared Beck will move to the state finals on essays on government.

3 BC students win essay contest

By Susan Graves

Three little Bethlehem Central would-be 'Lambs' captured awards for their essays recently in a contest sponsored by the Albany County Democrats.

The three students, Jaime Czajka, Jared Beck and Shayna Klopott, will now move to the state finals this month of the New York State Democratic Committee Essay Contest. Jonathan Getnick of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will also move to the finals.

The students each received a \$100 Savings Bond, and were honored at a dinner at the Crossgates Restaurant.

Beck, a junior, wrote on the benefits of a unicameral legislature, a governing body that operates from one house. Beck researched his topic and cited Nebraska, where government has

operated more efficiently since it became a unicameral body.

Czajka tackled the issue of whether or not elected officials should vote following their conscience or following the directives of their constituents. "I think in all situations every thing is different, there's no concrete answer," she said.

Klopott wrote on improving race relations. She said she recommended "getting people to sit down and talk" as a way of ameliorating relations.

The Bethlehem students gave credit to their teacher John Piechnik for their success. "He gets kids really interested," Czajka said.

Piechnik said he announced the essay contest details in his classes in the fall and is delighted by BC's showing. "I feel great for them," he said. Czajka is a student in his participation in government class

and Klopott and Beck are in his Advanced Placement American History course.

The students said they enjoyed meeting county leaders who attended the dinner.

The guest speaker was Assemblyman Ronald Canestrari and Robert Signoracci, Albany County Democratic Committee chairman, presented the awards.

Curtain to rise on Neil Simon play

The Village Stage will present Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises" on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The play is the comical tale of Chuck, played by Jim Troyan, a young executive trying to find success and love in a busy New York office.

The play is produced by Melissa Puterman Hoffmann.



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D. Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Parents, develop your kids' jaws!

One of the casualties of our modern diets is the shape of some of our children's mouths. The fibrous vegetables, grains and fruits that gave our ancestors a real chewing challenge are out of our diets. So are the big steak bones that some of us used to gnaw on at the dinner table when we were kids. We've replaced these natural foods with easier to eat prepared or processed foods. These new foods hardly stimulate the mouth or the teeth and thus they prevent the jaws from growing to their full potential. A child brought up on tougher, chewy fibrous foods will need to chew more and harder and will "grow" larger, fuller jaws and may be able to avoid the orthodontics and impacted wisdom teeth removals necessitated by underde-

veloped dental arches (jaws).

So parents, feed your children crunchy carrots, whole grain dense breads, skins off the squash, pizza crust, whole rhubarb etc. ... Steam their veggies but leave them al dente (firm or crisp).

A benefit of eating like this is the extra vitamins that will enter the diet. This will help not only in your child's dental health, but will also allow them to grow up to be healthy, young adults.

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BC reunion organizers looking for classmates

Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1974 reunion organizers need help locating "missing" alumni.

The reunion is planned for the weekend of Oct. 14 to 16. There will be a Friday night cocktail party, a dinner dance on Saturday at Wolfert's Roost Country Club, and a river cruise or picnic on Sunday.

To help organize the reunion, contact Linda Schiavo Frangella at 475-9529, Janice Hofaker Tighe at 477-8152, Hank Digeser at 439-3811, Kathy Clyne at 475-1978, John Maskin at 475-1190, or Colleen Keating Cunningham at 439-9544.

The following class members have not been located.

Anita Abalins, Ingrid Abalins, Dolly Ackerman, Rebekah Bates, Jonathan Benton, Valerie Bink, Melanie Blaisdell, George Bloodgood, Michael Bohnet, Lynne Boyd, David Boykin and Alfred Calciano.

Also, Lynn Carlson, Mary Anne Cipressy, Glen Coleman, Robert Collins, Tina Comyns, Denton Conklin, Jessica Conley, Glinda Cooper and Charles Cowling.

Also, Daniel Craig, Ultima Degnan, Cynthia DeLisle, Robert Deming, Mark Denson, Louis Diamond, Peter DiLorenzo, Eliza

beth Dinnel, Stephen Ditmer, Karen Dolid and Virginia Dollard.

Also, Deborah Duane, Robin Ducan, Kathleen Flanigan, John Foot, Michele Felice, David Furth, Bryan Gilleland, Emily Glasser, Julia Grunberg, Walter Haeger, Richard Hannmann, Edward Hauf and Ricky Hazen.

Also, Thomas Healey, Jeffrey Hodder, Wendy Hodges, Glenn Hotaling, Marilyn Hotaling, Jennifer Hotchin, James Hughes, Gifford Jamison, Robert Johnston, Kim Klersy and Kathy Krumwiede.

Also, Cathy Link, Bruce Little, Martha Lucci, Kenneth MacDormand, Cici Manning, Henry Markley, Gordon Martin, Chris Mason, Bob Marr, Marty Miner, Nancy O'Connor, Anne Orens, Mark Osborne, Doug Parker and Susan Pendleton.

Also, Susan Pollard, Diane Pompa, Marilyn Pratt, Karen Ray, Maureen Reeves, Greg Rice, Jeff Rutkowski, Kathy Ryan, Albert Schutz, Lynn Sickles, Laurie Standard, Pam Talbot, John Trivison, Michele Weyland, Tina Whitbeck, Nancy Williams and George Zator.

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Art raffle proceeds to go for scholarships

The Bethlehem Art Association is sponsoring a raffle to benefit the scholarship fund for outstanding art students attending Bethlehem Central High School.

Tickets are available from art association members for \$2 per ticket or three tickets for \$5. The drawing will be held at the association's meeting on Thursday, May 19.

Raffle prizes include art works by Colleen Kriss, Rita Buttiker and Joan Krathaus, well-known area artists.

Winners will be notified after the drawing. For information, call Dale Crisafulli at 439-4161 or Carol Krause at 768-2624.

Blanchard legion post collecting old flags

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Elsmere has established local collection points for unserviceable American flags so that they can be given a proper retirement as specified in the United States Flag Code.

Flags can be dropped off at all Bethlehem Central schools, St. Thomas School on Kenwood Avenue, and the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue.

One-woman show



Eve Wasser of the Beverwyck has a one-woman art show at the facility. There are 22 original paintings in the exhibit that will be on view throughout the month.

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School budget and library district vote today

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District budget vote is today, May 11, from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the senior high school.

In addition to the budget, four board of education seats and three school-related proposals appear on the ballot.

A proposal to fund an RCS library district and the election of board members is also on the ballot.

For information, call 767-2513.

History group to elect new officers

The Bethlehem Historical Association has planned its annual meeting and election of officers for Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the Little Red School House at the corner of Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk.

Guest speakers will be long-time members and worldwide travelers Marjorie and Charles Crangle.

The Crangles will share highlights of their trip to Malta and Sicily.

NEWS NOTES
Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



Refreshments will be served. The program is free and open to the public.

For information, call 767-3052.

Youth group to hold sub sale

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church Youth Group is having a sub sale on Friday, May 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church on Willowbrook Avenue.

Order forms are available at the church office or from a youth member for advance orders. Sub combos include turkey, ham, mixed, or roast beef, with cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, Italian and Russian dressing and mayonnaise available.

Subs cost \$3.75 each.

For information, call 767-9953 or 767-2281.

Church to serve Tuesday lunches

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will begin serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, from June 7 through October.

Homemade soups, hot dogs and a special of the day will be available along with a variety of homemade desserts and beverages.

For information, call 767-9953.

Board to meet

The RCS board of education will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at the A.W. Becker Elementary School.

RCS soccer registration slated tonight

Students in the RCS school district can be registered for the fall soccer season tonight, May 11, at the middle school from 7 to 9 p.m.

First-time registrants must provide a proof of age.

For information, call 439-8585.

PIE book fair dates set

The RCS middle school Parents In Education will hold its book fair on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 17, 18 and 19 from

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18. Volunteers are needed to help pupils choose books and stock shelves.

To volunteer, call Debbie Moon at 767-9222. The book fair is open to the community.

Speaker to discuss adolescent behavior

Middle school Parents in Education will hold its meeting Wednesday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the RCS middle school.

Following the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Jeanne Shub will give a presentation on "How To Live With Your Adolescent."

Shub will discuss the predictable and unpredictable stages of adolescence. She will also provide guidelines and suggestions to parents.

For information, call Marie McClumpha at 767-2308.

RCS students named to honor society

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Principal Andrew DeFeo has announced this year's National Honor Society inductees.

Students were selected by the RCS National Honor Society Council based on recommendations

from faculty and academic averages. Evaluations were based upon characteristics of leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

The students are: Richard Byerwalters, Sarah Collins, Vicky Derochers, Rebecca Feuerbach, James Gorham, Sarah Janssen, Allen Kampcik, Steve LaFountain, Mae Lincoln, Benjamin Marshall, Stacy Milburn and Andrea Mueller, Lisa Pietropaoli, Luan Rudolph, Regina Seavy, Jessica Sengenberger, Charmaine Thompson and Tracy Turner.

An induction ceremony is scheduled for Friday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school.

For information, call 756-2155.

RCS seeks alumni for 10-year reunion

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Class of 1984 will hold its 10-year reunion in June.

The reunion committee is seeking addresses for the following alumni:

Roger Auclair, David Swift, Rhonda Bombard, James Capozzi, Lynn DeFoe, Jerry Lee Green, Harold Lozano, Antonio Pearson, Timothy Wilsey, Glen Haran, Troy Gladke, David Hickey and Frank Gifford.

Anyone with information can contact Dawn Essex at 439-9072.

Local cyclists gear up for bike rodeo day

The Town of Bethlehem Bike Day and Bicycle Rodeo, sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Department and the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the town hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Residents of the town and school district can have their bikes inspected and registered.

Participants in the rodeo will negotiate obstacle courses, and have a chance to enter a lottery drawing.

Scouts to volunteer car wash services

The Delmar Neighborhood of Hudson Valley Girl Scouts will hold a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue.

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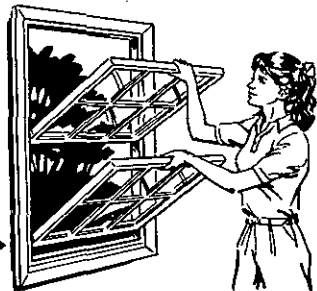
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School bus vote slated today

Vote today, May 11, at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School foyer on the \$102,302 bus proposition for two 60-passenger vehicles. Voting will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

For information, call the school at 765-3314.

Seniors planning dance for junior high

The Voorheesville class of 1994 is sponsoring a semi-formal dance for the junior high classes on Friday, May 13, from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

DJ the Piano Man, Lee Waddell, will entertain for the evening with a selection of the latest hits.

Tickets can be purchased before the dance at \$6 and at the door for \$7.

Proceeds will go toward the senior class trip to Boston.

For information, call Phil Davis at 765-3314.

Helderview club slates annual plant sale

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale at the Voorheesville Pharmacy on Maple Road and Stewart's on 42 South Main St. on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a variety of plants including a selection of perennials from members gardens.

Tickets for a drawing will also be available.

For information, call Ivy Brockley at 765-2108.

Auxiliary to host tea and reception

The Albany County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary for the Empire Girl State Convention is planning a tea and reception on Sunday, May 15, at the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493.

Voorheesville high school students Jenn Casler, who attended the state convention last year, and Kelly Griffin, who will attend this year, have been invited to the tea.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Bouton to conduct spring courses

The Continuing Education Program at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will offer late spring classes in recreational swimming, hydroslimnastics, aquatic waterworks and coed volleyball.

Classes run for eight consecutive sessions. Registration deadline is Thursday, May 26.

For information on course schedules, call Jim Hladun, program director, at 765-3314.

PTA seeking team members

The Voorheesville PTA is seeking members to become team representatives for a two-year term for the high school and elementary levels.

Team members will be actively involved in decision making, policy and rules and regulations of the school and will be expected to attend monthly meetings.

For information, call Jan Kurposka at 765-3644 or Paula Finkle at 765-2234.

GOP committee sets open meeting date

The public is invited to an open meeting for the New Scotland Republican Committee on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Salem Firehouse on Route 85 A.

The committee will discuss current issues in the town.

For information, call 439-9277.

Morning bird walks slated for beginners

Naturalists at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will lead "Early Birder" bird walks every Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. through Thursday, June 9.

Participants will learn tricks for bird identification. They will see species visiting the area, as well as year-round inhabitants. The bird walks are designed for beginning birders.

Refreshments will be offered at 7 a.m. before the walks. Participants should bring binoculars and bird identification books, if possible. Five Rivers has equipment available for loan if necessary. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

The Spotlight remembers

Ten years ago, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The Bethlehem Central school budget was soundly defeated at the polls by a 2,584-1,428 margin. The \$16.78 million budget would have increased tax rates by about 10 percent. Elected to the school board were incumbent Sheila Fuller, Velma Cousins and Barbara Coon.

- Richard Herrmann announced that he would retire after as principal of Elsmere Elementary School after 32 years on the job. Clarksville Elementary School Principal Dorothy Whitney was tabbed to replace Herrmann.

- New Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie promoted three officers to sergeant—Fred Holligan, Joseph Sleurs and Colin Clark.

- The valedictorian at Clayton A. Bouton High School was Edward Volkwein, and the salutatorian was Frances Spreer.

- Lisa Faist-Stanton of Glenmont was the overall women's winner of the 15-kilometer Blue Cross Classic road race.

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TUESDAY - First United Methodist Church, Delmar.

Kenwood Ave. 3-6pm

WEDNESDAY - Holy Cross Church, Albany.

Western and Brevator Ave. 2:30-6pm

THURSDAY - Downtown Albany.

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

FRIDAY (starting June 24) - St. Thomas Church, Delmar.

Delaware Ave. 9am-1pm

SATURDAY - St. Ambrose Church, Latham.

Old Loudon Road. 9am-1pm

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Slide program to feature Helderberg escarpment

Local residents Laura Ten Eyck and Dietrich Gehring will present a slide program, "Clear Mountain," focused on the Helderberg region,

from the Helderberg escarpment illustrating the many faces of the region's agriculture, natural history and small town life.



at the library on Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Slides by Gehring, a freelance photojournalist and Altamont native, with narration by Ten Eyck, will be featured.

The narrative and photos are being prepared for publication by Washington Park Press. The slides focus on seasonal views of and

The show was produced by the New Scotland Historical Association with a grant from the Arts Decentralization plan, which administers funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The program is free and open to the public.

If you have recently looked at the newly enlarged large print bookshelf, you may have been pleasantly surprised to see many titles currently on the best seller list.



print shelf will mirror the regular shelves, expanding the section to address an increase in demand by a growing older population."

Large print titles are identified by bright yellow stickers and are shelved in a separate area adjacent to the new books. A printed list of large print titles is available and is updated periodically. To find out if a particular title is in large print, check the library's on-line public access catalog or ask at the reference desk for assistance.

Anna Jane Abaray

Delmar church sets 'Spring Fling' day

The First United Methodist Church's "Spring Fling" is slated for Saturday, May 14, from noon to 6 p.m. at the church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Activities will include a plant and flower sale, games for children, a Mr. Bouncety Bounce and a chicken barbecue.

A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings is \$7, or \$4.50 for a half-chicken only.

For information, call 439-9976.

Slingerlands school to throw carnival

The Slingerlands Elementary School Carnival is slated for Friday, May 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the school on Union Street in Slingerlands.

Pony rides, raffles, games, food and a Mr. Bouncety Bounce will be available.

For information, call 439-7681.

Southgate citizens to meet at library

Citizens Monitoring Southgate will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 7 p.m.

The group is reviewing the Southgate proposal to construct a 423,000-square-foot shopping center on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Iris Society plans library meeting

The Capital-Hudson Iris Society will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, May 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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Books are now printed in large print at the same time the book is initially published. This includes the latest fiction by popular authors such as John Grisham, Scott Turow, Sidney Sheldon. Jane Smiley's *A Thousand Acres*, as well as best seller non-fiction titles such as *Audrey Hepburn: An Inti-*

mate Portrait by Diana Maychick are also in large print.

Reference librarian Meryl Norek says, "Large print books are not only for readers who consider themselves visually impaired. For a lot of people they are just easier to read. We're working toward the day when the large

DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP

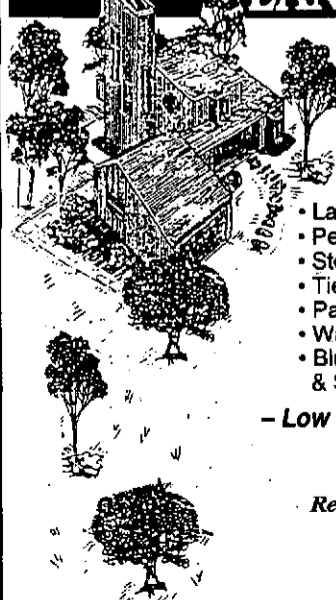
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Friends sponsoring silent book auction

The Friends of the Library are planning a busy month with a variety of fund-raising activities on the agenda.

This year, the Friends are sponsoring a "Silent Auction" of books signed by the authors for both children and adults. The books include illustrated books such as a first edition of *We Are All in the Dumps with Jack and Guy* by Maurice Sendak and this year's Caldecott winner *Grandfather's Journey*.

Voorheesville Public Library



This year's Newberry winner, *The Giver*, is one of the books appropriate for young adults. Local authors Dennis Sullivan and Lauren Ayers have also donated copies of their non-fiction books.

A complete list of all of the books is available at the library where the books are on display.

Sealed bids are due by Friday, May 27, at 7 p.m.

Winners will be announced on Saturday, May 28, at the book sale.

Stop by soon to take advantage of this great way to enhance your home library with potentially valuable books while helping the public library at the same time.

The annual book sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 28, at the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

New Scotland GOP sets open meeting

The New Scotland Republican Committee has slated an open meeting for Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the old New Salem Firehouse on Route 85A in New Salem.

The committee will discuss current issues and citizen participation in New Scotland.

For information, call 439-9277.

Button group to meet

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 12, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at noon.

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Immediately following the village's Memorial Day parade, hardcovers, paperbacks and records will be for sale in addition to Summer Reading Club T-shirts and a drawing.

This year's lucky winner will receive a romantic evening for two at the Appel Inn complete with dinner, champagne, midnight snack and breakfast.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 each at the library.

Adult programs coming up include the bi-monthly Writers Group that meets on the second and fourth Thursdays at 7 p.m. and a Small Business Seminar set for Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. Daisy Burke, president of Voorheesville's ViaPhone Corporation, will share tips on marketing your business.

Children and their families should enjoy tonight's, May 11, evening story hour which will focus on Mother Goose's Many Uses!

Join us for stories and a craft activity and 7 p.m. and enjoy these well-loved nursery rhymes.

Spring story hours are in session Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Registration is not required.

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Digging in



Marjorie Terrell, left, Cynthia Walsh, Joan Persing and Ann Vandervort are getting ready for the Bethlehem Garden Club plant show set for Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Key Bank on 343 Delaware Ave.

Concert to celebrate partnership anniversary

Bethlehem High School music teacher Joseph Farrell will direct a choral concert to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless, this Sunday, May 15, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Albany.

Farrell will direct a 100-person volunteer chorus from various

churches in the area at the 3 p.m. event. Following the program, there will be a reception.

Tickets are \$10 per person. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services provided by the Interfaith Partnership for the Home-

less. Interfaith is a non-profit organization that provides temporary housing and support services for homeless men and women.

For information, call the shelter at 434-8021.

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Sports

Bethlehem girls track coach pleased with young runners

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem girls track team competed in three meets this past week and many outstanding performances were achieved, particularly among the underclassmen.

The annual Schnectady Invitational Girls Track Meet saw the Eagles finish 11th out of a field of 20 competitors with 22 total points.

The 1600m relay team of senior Kristen Ruso, junior Karen Gissoti, and sophomores Molly Conway and Sara Haskins earned third place. On Saturday, the group placed second in this event and finished third in the sprint medley.

A personal record was set by

the 400m relay team of sophomores A. Bakari and Molly Conway, and juniors Jen Christian and Amy Schron.

"I have been pleased with the 400 relay team," said head coach Bob Hill. "They have placed well in some quality fields."

Ruso stands out in particular on this team. Not only did she participate on an impressive relay team, but she individually had a great week.

Ruso set a school record with a time of 59.9 in the 400 and finished second in the 800. She also took third in a race she is not accustomed to running, the 1500m.

"I've noticed an improvement

in our team," she said, "and I think coach Hill is doing a great job in his first year."

The Eagles have also excelled off the track with junior Erin Cykowski winning the high jump with a height of four feet, 10 inches.

"Erin Cykowski and Meg Buyer (senior) have done exceptionally in field events," said Hill.

Although upperclassmen such as Ruso, Buyer, Gissoti, Cykowski, and Kara Cameron (long distance runner) have been doing very well, BC's younger runners have shown great potential.

"We are a very young team with a lot of ninth and 10th graders who are doing well. I'm expecting a lot from them in the future," said Hill.

Sophomore Meg Combes has recently started running hurdles and finished fifth in the 400 hurdles. "Her time is dropping everytime she runs," Hill said.

Freshmen Caitlyn Deily, Dana Perlmutter, Sarah Svenson, Leah Gissoti, Liz Macarilla and eighth graders Jill Foster and Jodie Heim have all been impressive thus far.

Mother's Day race



Linda Kimmey of Clifton Park, winner of the 1993 Mother's Day Run, came in second this year behind Jennifer Fazioli. *Hugh Hewitt*

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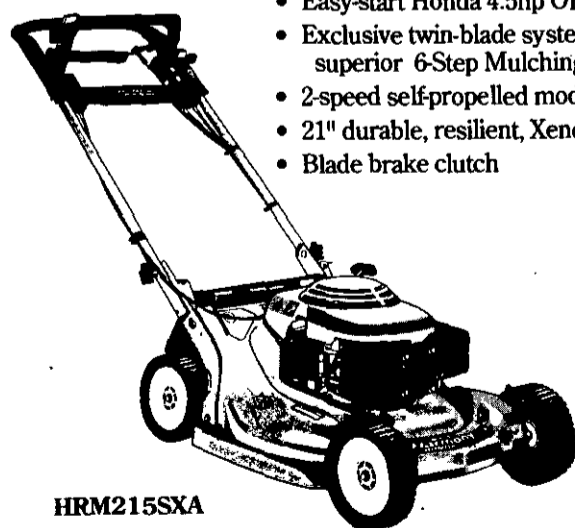
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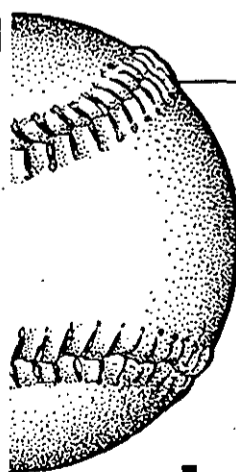
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Ravena soccer signup

Parents may register students to play soccer with the Ravena-Coeymans youth soccer program today, May 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the R-C-S Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena.

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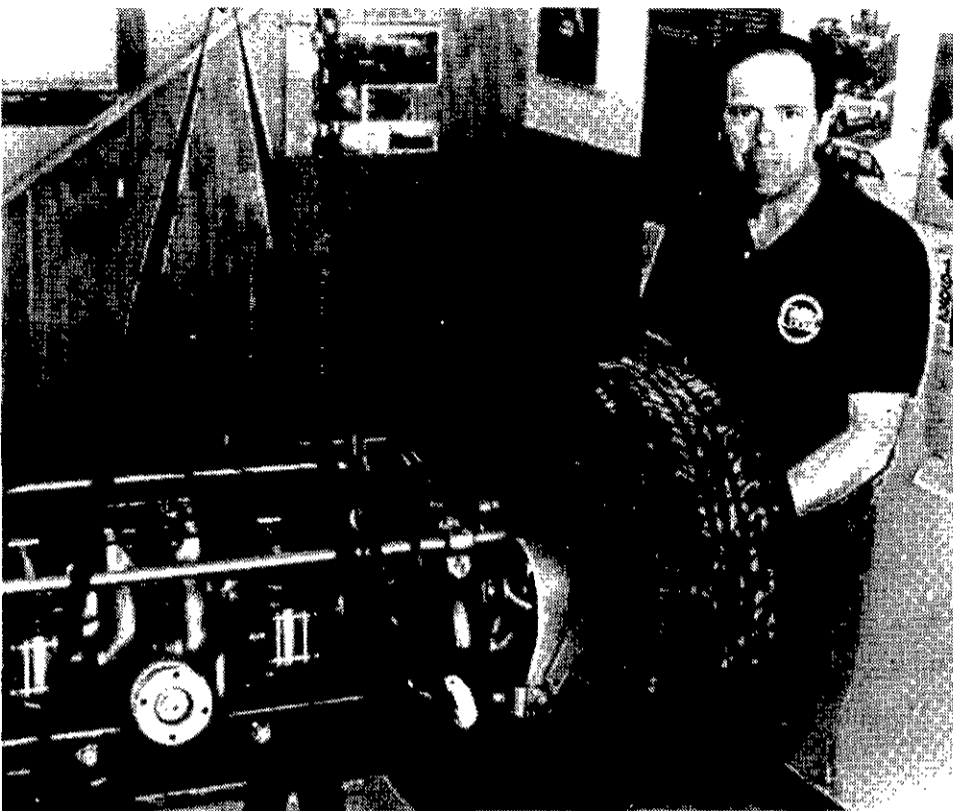
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Automotive '94

Cobra car kits fuel Latham man's race car dreams



Bill Connelly of Latham works on assembling his newest Cobra coupe. Donna Moskowitz

By Donna Moskowitz

Your dream of being a race car driver could be closer than you think.

A Latham man will build one for you — for a price, of course.

Bill Connelly of Forts Ferry Road sells replicas of the popular 427 S/C Cobra Daytona Coupe. He not only builds the race cars from kits, he also drives them competitively and provides instruction.

"It's a muscle car, no doubt about it," he said.

The original vehicles, built in the 1960s, could accelerate from 0 to 100 mph and decelerate back to 0 in only 13.2 seconds, he said. "It still holds the record. There's

never been a sports car to beat that record today."

The popularity of the vehicle has really grown, Connelly noted. There is even a magazine devoted specifically to the Cobra — both originals and replicas.

How fast can the Cobra go? It's been clocked at speeds as high as 200 mph, Connelly said.

The GE environmental compliance specialist became involved in the hobby because "I've always loved the Cobra." He purchased his first kit in 1985 or '86, and now it's a part-time business.

"I just enjoy it. It's a lot of fun," he said.

□ RACE/page 8

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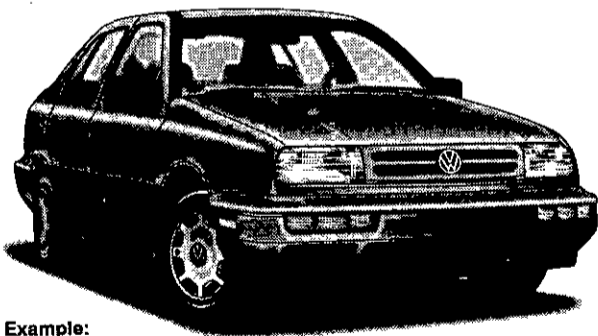
APR without ALP is 6.70%. Minimum loan amount \$2,000. Maximum loan amount 100% of car cost or loan balance for new; 80% of cost for used. Excludes applicable sales tax. Sample monthly payment per \$1,000 for three years is \$30.63 at 6.45%.



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Use your thinking cap before signing dotted line

By Mel Hyman

Don't be a wimp like me.

After hearing a too-incredible-to-be-true TV ad — offering \$2,000 more than the normal trade-in value of your car — I raced out of my apartment and headed straight to an area dealership.

To make a long story short, the deal I got wasn't so bad, but the second-guessing, lost sleep and aggravation I caused my girlfriend made me keenly aware of several things to keep in mind when contemplating the purchase of a new or used car:

- Look before you leap.
- Wait at least one night before you sign on the dotted line.
- Bring along a friend if you can, so you don't wilt under all the ballyhoo given you by your friendly local car dealer.

The best way to go about purchasing a vehicle is probably the method used by my girlfriend: pick up a "Consumer Reports" magazine and read the appropriate sections. At the risk of promoting a specific product, I have to say in this case, you can't really go wrong.

There is a separate section in the annual "Consumer Reports Buying Guide" that takes you step-by-step through the things to keep in mind when visiting a dealership. For example:

- Don't be afraid to negotiate. The majority of dealers these days have adopted a no-haggle price that they insist is the bottom line, best price they can give.

The majority of dealers these days have adopted a no-haggle price that they insist is the bottom line, best price they can give. Ignore this and haggle all you want. In most cases you can save at least two or three hundred dollars.

Ignore this and haggle all you want. In most cases you can save at least two or three hundred dollars or more.

In my own case, after putting in a last-minute call to a former mechanic friend of mine from Latham, I managed to save \$100. Whoopee!

• Resist add-ons. In my own case, I succumbed to the sales manager's pitch that for only \$2 extra on my monthly finance payment, I could have a bumper-to-bumper extended warranty.

Now that's all well and good, but later on I discovered that the dealer's numbers were a little fishy and, more important, if you're purchasing a new or next-to-new

car, if the vehicle is considered reliable by the experts, then forget it. It's just another way for the dealer to increase his profits.

To test my theory that you can't believe everything you hear on TV, I decided to check into one of those unbelievable sales claims made recently.

"We'll pay off your credit cards up to \$3,000" is the pitch being made by a local dealer. Sounds good to me even though I've never owned a credit card in my life. But for someone under a mountain of bills, I thought it might be worthwhile to check it out.

The way the deal works, according to a salesman, is that the outstanding balance on your credit cards is added to the price of the vehicle that you may be financing. So, if it's a \$10,000 car that you want to purchase, the new price would be \$13,000.

You then have an opportunity to pay off your credit cards and have a new or used vehicle at 9 or 10 percent interest. That way, you can pay off the credit cards and pay a lower interest rate than the normal interest rate of 17 or 18 percent.

Oh well, it was nice to think that someone was going to hand you \$3,000 as long as you agreed to buy a vehicle from them. But then, if you're gullible like me, you'll probably always fall for these sweet-sounding promotions and not realize what the bottom line is until you walk out the door.

The moral: the next time you hear one of these promotions, don't dismiss it, but don't run out the door either. Call your wife, husband, friend, cat, dog or whatever — and talk it over. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

GOOD YEAR

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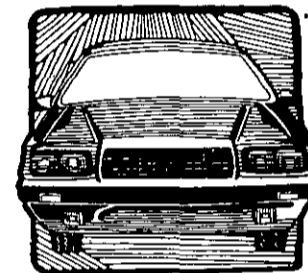
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Second, because you'll do so without leaving your assets tied up in a hefty down payment. (After all, isn't that why you lease a car to begin with?)

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After an accident, how can you be sure that your car will be returned to its original condition?

Training makes a difference. Since the changes in the automobile have been so great, it's critical for the repair technicians working on your car to have current unibody training. This training is equally important for your insurance appraiser.

Many car manufacturers have strict repair requirements of 3 millimeters — the thickness of three dimes. And these requirements are even getting stricter. For example, the 1993 Toyota Camry requires the precise repair tolerance of 1 millimeter. If the vehicle is not properly repaired to these dimensions, it will not ride and handle correctly, and its crash-worthiness may be diminished.

Think of an empty soda pop can. Undented, the can generally will support the weight of an adult person. However, with one small dent, the can loses its strength and collapses.

The same principle applies if your vehicle is improperly repaired and you're involved in another collision. The unibody structure will not perform as it was designed to, and might not properly protect

the occupants. However, collision repair shops that are properly equipped and have properly trained staff are able to return a vehicle to its original condition.

Training also is important in something as "simple" as the repair estimate. How accurately the damage is analyzed can affect the quality of your repair. Be sure to ask for a written damage report.

Ask the estimator to explain, in detail, how your car will be repaired. He or she should perform a complete "examination," including checking underneath the car and looking for hidden damage.

Asking the right questions and taking a shop tour can help you decide where to have your car repaired.

Next to training, the most important thing to look for is the shop's equipment. You should see some type of unibody measuring device plus a pulling system to ease the metal back into shape. For the new high-strength steels, the shop must have a MIG (metal inert gas) welder and someone trained to use it. Look for a pressurized paint spraying booth. Ask if they have the latest technical information and repair manuals.

Cleanliness is an important factor in a collision repair shop. So is friendliness and atmosphere. Many shops also offer some form of warranty on their workmanship. If you feel comfortable while visiting a shop, the chances are greater that you'll be satisfied with their work.

The size of a shop isn't as important as the level of training the shop technicians have and the repair equipment they use.

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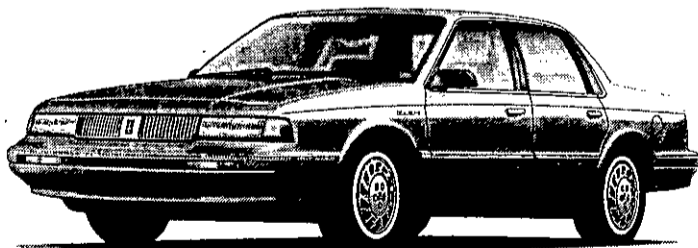
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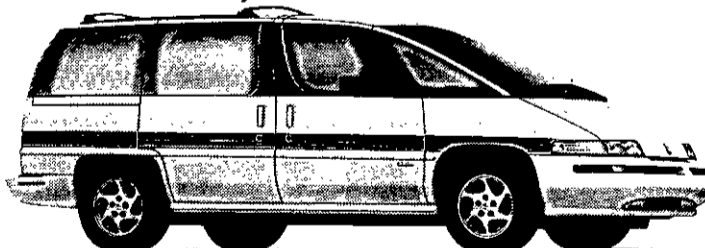
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Repairs pay off big time

If your old car squeezing you for everything you're worth and you are fighting the urge, with every last ounce of determination, to head for the dealer's showroom, resist the temptation and consider the options.

Thinking about investing perhaps no more than the amount of a down payment to fix it up might just make the best financial sense. A little money can go a long way toward upgrading a car.

Here's how to consider this option objectively:

- Get the car inspected by a mechanic and find out how much it would cost to put it back in good shape. If the car is paid for, you'll probably save money by giving it a new lease on life. Further, by having it repaired, you can make your car serviceable for another two-to-three years while saving toward a replacement. After all, you'll even have more value to bargain with when you're ready to trade.

- Diagnosing mechanical problems is one consideration, but how about a manicure? Car owners should look to buffing out the paint job, fixing dented fenders or replacing missing trim. Some touch-up work or perhaps a new paint job may be needed. How about pin stripes or adding rims to dress up the tires a bit?

- Next, look at the interior. Does the fabric need to be cleaned and/or repaired? Would a sun roof make "Old Faithful" snazzier?

To estimate the costs of a cosmetic upgrading, you'll need the help of a body and paint shop plus an upholstery and trim professional.

If you decide to revamp the car, depending upon the extent of the project, you may need a little help from your bank. Most banks will be eager to finance a loan for repairs on an older car — the sum will be less and therefore a reduced risk. The customer's payments will be smaller and on a shorter term.

So the options beckon:

- A new car that may strain the budget and depreciate greatly once you drive off the lot.
- A used car that's an unknown, or
- The once-beloved car you already own.

Remember, regardless of the work your car requires, it won't likely be as costly as the first two options. Put the pencil to it and arrive at a conclusive figure.

Treat your car to a make over or an upgrade and, in return, it will give you extended years of service.

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Antifreeze important in summer too

Despite efforts to educate people about the importance of properly maintaining their cars' cooling systems by changing the antifreeze annually, it comes as a surprise to find that many drivers have never had their cooling systems serviced at all.

And some people think antifreeze is only important for winter driving. It's no wonder that cooling system failure is the number one engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns in this country.

By taking an active interest in your car's cooling system and learning more about its maintenance, many of these breakdowns can be avoided. The first step is to test your antifreeze IQ. To do this, ask yourself these simple questions:

- Have you checked or changed your antifreeze in the past year?
- Does your current antifreeze meet your car manufacturer's required freeze-up and boil-over protection standards, which are listed in your owner's manual?
- Does your current antifreeze provide protection against rust and corrosion in

your vehicle's cooling system?

If you answered no to any of these questions, it's time to change your antifreeze to one that will properly work with your cooling system.

Antifreeze is one of the most important fluids used in your car's engine. Not only does it protect the engine from boiling over in hot summer weather and freezing in winter, it also prevents rust and corrosion buildup in the cooling system.

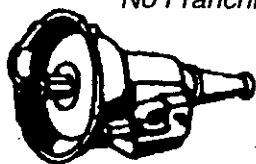
To keep your cooling system running, it's important to have your antifreeze changed annually. In fact, it's easy to do yourself:

First, drain the system, making sure to collect and dispose of it properly.

Second, flush the entire cooling system to remove rust deposits, grease, dirt, oily residue and used coolant that can contaminate new antifreeze.

Then, refill with a minimum 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water. For even better protection, use a mixture of no more than 70 percent antifreeze and the rest water.

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Injectors need cleaning

In recent years, fuel injection has become the dominant fuel-delivery system in new cars.

Because an automobile's fuel-injector nozzle is roughly about the diameter of a human hair, it takes just a small amount of dirt or debris to cause serious blockage problems. Car experts say fuel injector deposits can reduce fuel efficiency and adversely affect overall engine performance.

Without proper care, this could lead to an expensive repair bill. According to auto experts, people are turning to fuel additives in order to keep their cars' fuel-injection systems running at peak

efficiency.

Using a fuel-injector cleaner will help clear clogged injectors, increasing fuel efficiency and reducing emissions. Cars that are experiencing rough idling and decreased acceleration can also benefit from fuel-injector cleaners.

By regularly using a fuel additive, car owners can clean their fuel injection systems and help keep harmful deposits from coming back. Auto experts recommend adding a 12-ounce bottle of injector cleaner to a full tank of gas every 2,500 miles to help maintain a vehicle's maximum operating efficiency and performance.

Some car waxes can remove paint

Despite claims of "non-abrasive" formulas, many car waxes actually remove paint.

If a wax promises to remove dirt, oxidized paint or scratches, you can be sure it's not pure wax. And it'll remove some of your car's

paint every time you use it.

Early car wax products were made of vegetable wax called carnauba. The new, cheaper, wax-less substitutes, with abrasives added to remove weathered paint, can also remove some of the car's basic finish.

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Check belts and hoses to keep your car cool

Most people check the rubber on their car tires before heading out on a vacation trip. However, according to car experts, the rubber under the hood is just as important as the rubber around the rims. Broken belts and burst radiator hoses are two of the most common causes of engine failure on the road.

Rubber components, such as hoses and belts, exist in a hot, hostile environment. On a hot summer day, the temperature under the hood can rise to above 250 degrees. To keep the engine cool, more than 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour will circulate through hoses at up to 18 pounds of pressure.

With demands like these, periodic inspections are just common sense. You can inspect a cooling system yourself or take the car to your local mechanic.

The goal of a cooling system inspection is to look for worn, damaged or leaking parts. The following is a list of the items checked during a cooling system inspection:

- The condition of the water pump.
- Leaks or corrosion in the radiator.
- The proper coolant level.
- Leaks, breaks or worn spots on hoses.
- Loose hose connections.
- An adequate seal on the radiator pressure cap.
- A thermostat that adequately monitors engine temperature.
- Worn or frayed belts.
- Proper tension on belts.

The mechanic probably will recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses indicate it is just a matter of time before these parts fail. It will be less costly to replace them while the car is at the shop than to pay for a tow truck along a highway.

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John Sterrett of Marshall's Transportation Center shows a new Subaru Legacy to Paul Witbeck of Delmar. The dealership is located on Route 9W in Ravena.

Ignition system needs checking

Today's high-tech automobiles need to be inspected regularly to avoid costly repairs down the road, car experts say.

"One area often overlooked is the ignition system," said Bill Wetzel, senior product manager for Belden Automotive, a division of Cooper Automotive. "Battery connections and spark plug wires are parts in every car that many times go unchecked too long."

In most cases, that all-too-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery. Batteries can lose their charge and connections can corrode.

"Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand," Wetzel said. "The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. It could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem."

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Race

(From Page 1)

Connelly likes the feeling of racing at speeds greater than 100 mph. At Watkins Glen, he's been clocked at 145 mph in his Cobra. "It's tough to describe a ride in one of these things," he said. "You hear the car before you see it."

"It's exhilarating."

An original Cobra would cost a bundle — several million dollars, he said. But Connelly can sell you a kit or build you one for a lot less than that. He also provides assembly or partial assembly, depending on the preference of the buyer.

The cost varies based on how much you want to do yourself. The most popular, least expensive kit costs \$8,500, but that's just "the base price for the body and frame. It does go up from there," he said.

A deluxe kit costs \$17,000, not including the engine, transmission, suspension, wheels or tires.

So how much would one of these vehicles cost, assembled? "You're looking at about \$100,000 for a turn-key car," said Connelly.

The average customer invests \$25,000 to \$30,000 on a race car, "but it will be worth \$50,000 plus, depending on the paintwork."

"It's an expensive hobby," but "quite a few people" have purchased the kits locally, Connelly said.

Those who do buy the vehicles don't test them out on the Northway. Race cars are a different breed of vehicle than the ordinary family car, since they've been built with the capability for high speed.

"A lot of standard cars give you a very

insecure feeling. This particular car is the most stable" even at speeds over 100 mph.

While it's possible to drive a race car on the highway, "the only time you can use its full potential is on the race track." Connelly said most race car drivers would never think of traveling above the speed limit in their hot rods anywhere but a race track.

"There's a time and place for everything. You have to be rather prudent with the accelerator pedal."

Owners take their race cars to places like Watkins Glen, Lebanon Valley and tracks in Pennsylvania, Connecticut or New Hampshire, he said.

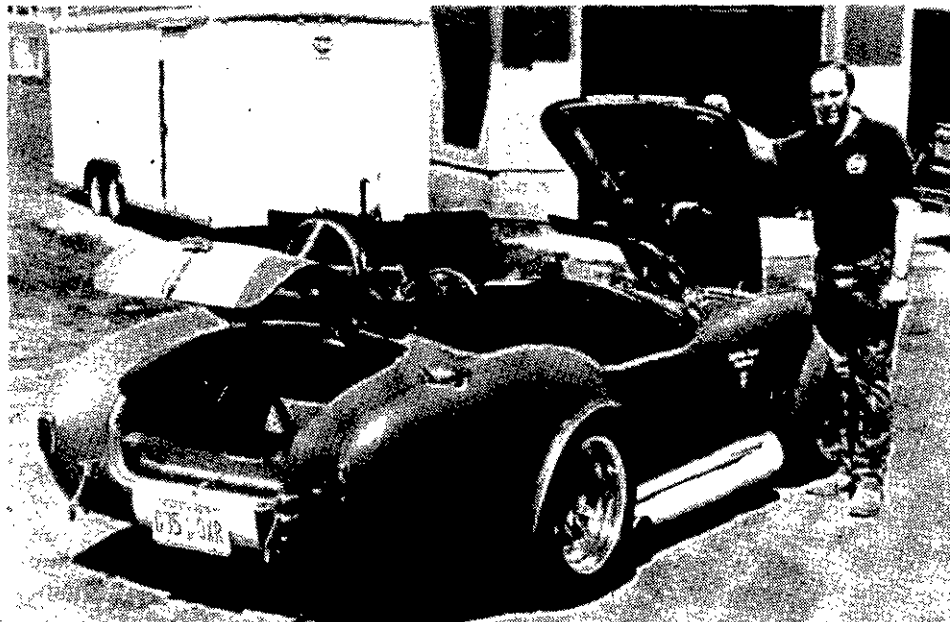
The tracks, he said, are generally a "very, very safe and controlled racing atmosphere," and each vehicle is timed individually. "You're not going fender to fender."

While a car has a certain potential, the speed attained "also depends on the driver's capabilities.... Just like anything, the more practice you have, the better you will be."

Connelly recommends that those interested in experiencing high speed thrills take some training. The Shelby American Club at Watkins Glen charges \$125 for a full day of training in your own car.

Connelly is an instructor at Watkins Glen.

"What the instructors try to stress is control and smoothness on the track," said Connelly. Instructors help fledgling drivers "get familiar with the track. Eventually the speed will come to you.... You have to become one with the car on the track."



Bill Connelly shows off the demonstration model of the Cobra coupes he builds from kits at his Forts Ferry Road home.

Donna Moskowitz

Weekly washing can protect car's finish

As summer approaches, an annual rite of passage is the weekend ritual of washing the car. Manufacturers recommend the following tips to protect the car's finish during these weekly washings:

- Avoid washing the car in the sun, or in a strong wind.
- Rinse off as much soil as possible before washing.
- Clean the tires first, then the wheels. Spray a cleaning solution onto the tires and scrub with a strong-bristled brush.
- Avoid cleaning warm wheels. A chemical that might be safe at 60 degrees F can easily discolor or damage a wheel that is at 80 or 90 degrees F or hotter.
- Never use household detergents or dish soap to wash your car. These strip the protective wax coat, causing your car's finish to dry out and age prematurely.
- Wash in straight lines, not circles. Use overlapping strokes.
- Take the nozzle off the hose to rinse the car. This allows water to sheet off, leaving less standing water for you to dry off.

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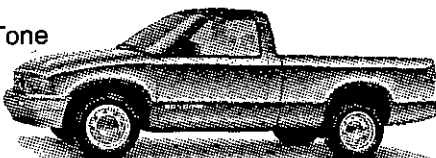
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Babe Ruth season opens



Calvin Brown smacks a basehit during the Bethlehem Babe Ruth opening game on Saturday at the Middle School. Brown also handled the pitching chores.

Elaine McLain

Mueller hopes girls keep it going

By Laura Del Vecchio

The BC girls softball team went undefeated last week, winning three games in a row to make their record 5-6.

On Monday, May 2, they beat Burnt Hills 18-13. They committed no errors and the offense was dominated by Robin Bellizzi with two singles and a double, Meg Teresi with three singles and Jen Browe who was 2-4 and had three RBIs.

"We had a lot of confidence going into the game against Burnt Hills because we'd already beaten them once," said sophomore co-captain Susy Mannella.

The girls beat Niskayuna in back-to-back games last week. On Tuesday, May 3, they won 8-4. Meg Teresi had another excellent offensive effort including a two-run homer.

The second game against Niskayuna was a lot closer. BC pulled past Niskayuna by just one run to win it 7-6. BC got off to a quick lead 1-0 after the first inning, however, Niskayuna answered with two runs in the top of the second.

Niskayuna added to its lead in the fourth inning by scoring two runs off of three BC errors. In the

bottom of the fifth, BC fought back again with the help of three consecutive Niskayuna errors to tie the score 4-4.

Niskayuna scored two in the top of the sixth on a two-run triple and held BC in check until the top of the seventh and when things started to turn around.

BC led off with a walk by freshman Leigh Stevens and Teresi reached first on a catcher's interference call. Robin Bellizzi scored both of them on a two run double and then was advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by Mannella.

Jen Browe then hit a line drive which allowed Bellizzi to score the winning run.

"They really showed their character in this game," said coach Dot Mueller. "It would have been easy for them to lay down and die but instead they came back."

BC put together a team effort in order to have a successful week according to Mueller. "Throughout the week different players picked up the slack. They'd get a hit or make a play when we needed it."

BC will play Saratoga on Wednesday and on Saturday they will participate in the Big 10/Suburban Council Challenge at Clifton Commons.

They will be playing a Big 10 team which will be determined by a game earlier this week.

With five games remaining in their season, BC will have to win at least three, possibly four games to qualify for sectionals.

"The pressure is really on," said Mueller. "I hope we keep the intensity up for next week. If we put our heads together I think we can make it work."

Bethlehem beats Shen but still trails the pack

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem baseball team (4-6, 6-7) lost two out of three league games last week and fell two games below .500, well behind the leaders in the Suburban Council.

In a nonleague game on Thursday, May 5, the Eagles defeated Ravena 11-7 in a game that saw 12 errors committed — six by each side. Aaron Thorpe relieved starter Mike Soronen in the second inning and pitched the remainder of the game. Ravena scored six runs in the first two innings.

Bethlehem also came out strong, scoring six runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Eagles took the lead 9-7 in the bottom of the fourth and never looked back. Tom Leyden drove in three runs with a single and a double and Nate Kosoc had two RBIs.

On the strength of a complete-game pitching performance by Brian Garver and some clutch hitting, Bethlehem came back to defeat Niskayuna 8-5 on Wednesday, May 4. The Eagles rebounded from a 4-1 deficit with a seven-run, fifth inning to win. Garver let up five runs, but three were unearned.

"We played hard today," BC coach Ken Hodge said. "We came back and won. Brian Garver came out and pitched good. In the fifth, we started to hit some line drives and make some things happen."

In the decisive fifth inning, the Eagles batted around and seven players got on base. Leyden and Matt D'Ambrosi each hit two-run singles, Seth Friedman hit a two-run double and Garver drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk.

Niskayuna had beaten the Eagles the day earlier with a comeback of their own. Down 4-3, the Warriors scored three runs in the

fifth inning and held on to win 5-4. All three runs came with two outs and were a result of three Eagle errors. Brian Dudzik pitched a complete game for the Eagles.

"He (Dudzik) was effective," Hodge said. "They had only one hit in the inning. We outplayed them except for one inning. We didn't knock in runs in key situations."

Bethlehem scored all of their runs in the first and second innings. D'Ambrosi scored two runs and drove in one, Friedman drove in one with a double and Kosoc hit a single and had one RBI.

The Eagles lost infielder Gary VanWormer for the season in the seventh inning of the loss to Niskayuna. VanWormer singled and, on the final play of the game, he was thrown out attempting to steal second base. On the play, he collided with the Warrior's shortstop and broke his leg.

Burnt Hills beat the Eagles 9-5 on Monday, May 2, at Burnt Hills. It was the Spartans first win of the season.

"Burnt Hills is a good team," Hodge said. "There are no weak teams in this league. All the teams can beat each other."

Kosoc pitched five and two-thirds innings, leaving after Burnt Hills hit a sharp line drive down the third-base line in the sixth inning. The Spartans scored the decisive four runs in the sixth.

The Eagles now face an uphill climb to participate in the playoff picture later in the season. Their game against Colonie on Friday, May 6, one of the top three teams in the Suburban Council, was postponed due to rain.

The Eagles will host Columbia on Friday, May 13, at 4 p.m.

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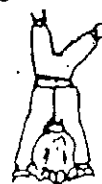
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BC runners fare well in Philly

By Jessica Romano

Four of BC's most talented track athletes were on their way to Philadelphia last weekend.

On Saturday, April 30, Mike Fritts, Scott Rivard, Colin Mooney and Matt Fiato participated in the high school mile relay competition at the 100th annual Penn Relays. The squad ran their best time of the season.

According to head coach David Banas, they were just a little off the school record that stands at 3:27.9 seconds. In their heat, the boys placed second out of a field of 13. Overall, the BC relay team finished 147th out of 278 entrants from all over the East Coast. Each mem-

ber of the four-man team attained a personal record.

"If we can get the 4 x 800 time down, we may bring them next year," Banas said. He is hoping to be able to bring three relay teams to Philadelphia next year, including the 4 x 100 meters.

The Bethlehem boys track team was victorious against Shaker and Columbia on Tuesday, April 26, at Columbia. That makes a total of four wins so far this season, which is the "most wins we've had in 10 years," Banas said.

There were many overall event winners in last Tuesday's meet. Fiato won the 100m and as the 200m dash. Matt St. Lucia was a

victor in the 100 high hurdles. Sophomore Nat Beyer added 12 points to BC's lead by winning both the pole vault and discus.

Fritts was fast enough to capture first in the 400m intermediate hurdles. Also, senior Rob Kind helped out the team with his winning long jump.

"Everybody's performances are getting better and the younger guys are doing very well," said Banas. "We are looking forward to the rest of the season, and looking forward to doing our best."

Right now, Banas said Fiato and Fritts are the most likely BC candidates for the state track meet later this season.

Under-14 girls advance in State Cup Soccer

Bethlehem's Under-14 girls travel team advanced in the State Cup Soccer Tournament with a resounding 4-0 win over the Valley Stream Blitz from Nassau County in a game played in Newburgh.

Lily Corrigan had a hat trick from the left wing position. She scored two goals in the first half with one coming off a rebound from a slashing drive by center Katie Fireovid and the other on a

tip-in from a crossing combination from right wing Kerry Van Riper and center halfback Emma Samelson-Jones.

Her third goal came in the second half when Katie Smith threaded a pass from the center half position and Corrigan placed the shot to the far post past the opponents' diving goalie.

The Bethlehem defense, which was led by sweeper Lisa

Engelstein, stopper Melissa Kanuk, and fullbacks Lauren Rice and Diana Woodworth, recorded their second shutout of the tournament by allowing only one shot on goal.

The U-14's see their next tournament action against the Valley Stream Lightning on Saturday, May 21, at Elm Avenue Park. The starting time is 5:30 p.m.

Semifinal winner



Sarah Burtis of Delmar shows her forehand technique during her semifinal win over Nancy Ann Oberheim in the Spring Junior Championships at the Southwood Tennis Academy Saturday. She lost on Sunday in the finals.
Elaine McLain

VV upsets Lansinburgh

By Kelly Griffin

Sparked by a "surprise" win over powerhouse Lansingburgh, the Voorheesville baseball team has proven itself to be more than competitive in the league this year. The Blackbirds are gearing up for the second half of their season with a record of 2-6.

Vville faced Lansingburgh, one of the top teams in the league, on Thursday, April 28. "When you come up against a team like that, you're not very confident," said Blackbird head coach Don McDonald. "We play to win every game, but I don't think anyone really expected us to upset them. As we played and asserted ourselves, the confidence level went way up."

The victory was spurred by six Voorheesville hits. In the fourth inning, with the score tied at three, sophomore Tom Iarossi belted a single for two RBIs. Senior Steven Halligan also had two hits.

Kevin Nugent pitched a full game, giving up five hits. "Kevin has really emerged as an effective pitcher," said McDonald. "He is doing very well for us."

Nugent also threw all seven innings versus Cohoes, another season highlight. Vville defeated Cohoes. The Blackbirds smashed three home runs in that outing. Brothers Nick and Tom Iarossi had back-to-back homers in the first inning, and Halligan crushed another later in the game.

A key factor in Voorheesville's competitive play is its hitting. In the last three games, the 'Birds tallied eight home runs. "We've been hitting the ball really well—especially the top of the order," McDonald said, "but we haven't been scoring a lot of runs."

McDonald attributes poor pitch selection and inopportune timing for this deficiency. "We swing at pitches we shouldn't be swinging at, and we don't get enough big hits with men on base. Of our last eight homers, six have been solo."

Yet McDonald has high expectation for the second leg of the year. "Every year, we play better in the second half. And so far we've proved to be competitive with every team we've played. I'm looking for a lot more wins in upcoming games."



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REFERENCES

Nix

(From Page 1)

In the spirit of compromise, however, board members decided that even though they find the company's trademark red, black and white stripes garish, it can be used on the awnings.

Any additions to the building, such as a 4-foot parapet proposed for the building top, and an addition to the rear to provide more seating, must be constructed of a matching red brick, the board decided.

The company has agreed to the canvas awnings, but has given no indication whether it will go along with leaving the red brick facade intact. Preliminary site plan approval is contingent on the developers' agreement to the board's conditions.

While there was much discussion over whether they were exceeding their authority in regulating the building's aesthetics, board members finally laid down the law.

"Notwithstanding my concerns about traffic," said board member Richard Olson, "destroying the brick facade" and using "garish colors" are "not appropriate for this type of neighborhood."

Moreover, Olson said, if he had his way, Boston Chicken would

not be allowed to install a large, freestanding sign with the company logo on Delaware Avenue.

"(The sign) reminds me of the old Gulf gas station signs that used to be all around the country," Olson said. "At some point, we have to say what we want Delaware Avenue to look like."

The colorful awnings and painted brick are "designed to be a distraction" so as to attract customers, said board member Marcia Nelson, "but I don't think they are in harmony with the town of Bethlehem."

Board members Gary Swan and Joseph Rooks, who went along with the final set of conditions, expressed strong reservations over whether the board was venturing into uncharted legal territory.

Twenty or 30 years ago, aesthetics could not be used as a criteria for judging the merits of a site plan, according to planning board attorney Robert Alessi, but a state Court of Appeals ruling in the early 1980s changed that, he said. A board now has the right to address that issue if it affects the community at large.

"If we can't do something about (aesthetics)," said board chairman Martin Barr, "then I don't know what I'm doing here as far as site plan approval goes."

Plaza

(From Page 1)

said, "We plan to do a bunch of work on the sidewalks." Also, "We'll be doing some painting and a general spruce-up of the place."

"I hope that when they repair it, they realign it," said Walt Curley, manager of Records 'N Such, "because when people drive through here they go like maniacs. I'm surprised there aren't more accidents."

"I'd like to see more parking spaces," said Kayel Roberts, manager of the Fashion Bug. "On the weekends, you can't find a parking space."

"I'd love to see more parking, although I can understand that there's a limit on the amount of turf," said Stephanie Biscone, owner of The Village Shop. "I think if they add some flower boxes and some benches for senior citizens to use while waiting for their sons and daughters it would mean a lot."

The plaza owners might even consider hiring some live musicians during the nice weather to "make for a better ambiance," she added.

A restaurant owner who asked not to be identified was frustrated over the abundance of supermarket shoppers that he claimed use up the parking lot and rarely patronize other plaza businesses.

"Move out the Grand Union and we'll do twice as much business. Look what happened when they left Stuyvesant Plaza. People are always complaining that they have nowhere to park."

Local students named to Girls State roster

Three area high school students have been selected as 1994 Empire Girls State Citizens for the Girls State program scheduled for the week of June 26 at Russell Sage College in Troy.

Chosen were Rebecca Furman and Janice Gallagher from Bethlehem Central High School and Kelly Griffin from Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Along with 360 female high school juniors from across New York State, they will partake in a week of concentrated political instruction, bill-writing, debating, campaigning and listening to prominent speakers from all levels of government.

Five Rivers explores its own hidden corners

A guided walk will be offered on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, the walk will cover some of the lesser known areas of Five Rivers.

Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear sturdy hiking shoes. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Las Vegas Night set

The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct a Las Vegas Night at its facility, located at 334 Krumkill Road in Slingerlands. The event will take place on Saturday, May 21, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

For information, call 459-0750.

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Deli

(From Page 1)

Attorney Charles Tobin is handling the case for the town.

Justice Ceresia concluded that the planning board failed to consult the zoning board before deciding on parking space and building setback requirements. He recommended that the planning board reconsider the developer's application in light of these deficiencies.

"I think it's appalling that the town wants to spend additional taxpayer dollars on this," said Rural Place resident Mark Peckham.

Despite the high cost of retaining an attorney, the 20 or so neighbors on Rural Place are "in it for the long haul. ... We continue to be concerned about traffic and the size and configuration of the

parking lot.

"It's important to know whether the parking lot will accommodate their catering truck and delivery truck and that children waiting at the corner for the school bus won't be in danger.

"We realize that (the corner) is zoned commercial and eventually something will end up there," Peckham added, "but we'd like to see something less intensive, such as an office."

John Manning, the owner of Manning's Menu on South Allen Street in Albany, said he was unsure whether he would withdraw his application and wait out the next court decision, or work out a compromise with the planning board and neighbors.

"We haven't given up," he said.

Runner

(From Page 1)

a law practice in downtown Albany.

Chase's younger daughter, Ariel, ran in the half-mile kids race, while she and Miriam finished the three-and-one-half-mile course with their best time ever. "We beat our best time. ... It was very exciting. Mother and daughter finished just under 42 minutes and didn't finish last.

"As we turned the corner to the circular entrance to Hamagrael, we heard cheering and clapping as someone said, 'Here comes the youngest runner.'"

But youth dominated this year's race. The winner, 13-year-old Jennifer Fazioli of Averill Park, finished well ahead of the pack in 20:15.

Story hour to put Mother Goose to use

"Mother Goose's Many Uses," an evening story hour featuring famous rhymes, stories and songs, is slated for today, May 11, at 7 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road in Voorheesville.

For information, call the library at 765-2791.

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Erika and Thomas Butler

Loder, Butler marry

Erika Lynn Loder, daughter of James and Elaine Loder of Clarksville, and Thomas Allen Butler, son of Charles and Alene Butler of Hilton Head, S.C., were married July 10.

The Rev. Lester Loder, the bride's grandfather, performed the ceremony in the Appel Inn, Altamont, where a reception followed.

The matron of honor was Kim Van Dyke, the bride's aunt, and the bridesmaid was Christine Morfogen. The flower girl was Cecilia Van Dyke Cruz, the bride's niece.

The best man was Thomas Mauron, the groom's brother-in-law, and the usher was Jack Butler, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the University at Albany and Russell Sage College. She is employed as

an addiction therapist at Leonard Hospital, Troy.

The groom is a graduate of Colgate University and the University of Oklahoma. He is employed as a project engineer by LTI, West Sand Lake.

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

Grote, Mackey set August date

Katite M. Grote, daughter of Walter and Nancy Grote of Madison, Ind., and Geoffrey C. Mackey, son of Charles and Nancy Mackey of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boston College, and will receive a master's degree from there this month.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Boston College. He is an assistant vice president with the Citizens Financial Group in Providence, R.I.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding.

BC's Schoolman wins Sage poetry prize

Ethan David Schoolman of Delmar, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, was awarded second place in the annual poetry competition for local high school juniors and seniors sponsored by the English department at Russell Sage College.

Schoolman won the prize for his poem "Hearing Sarah."

He received his award at Sage's 14th annual "Poetry Celebration," which featured guest poet Judith Johnson. Schoolman received an autographed book by Johnson.

Alfred senior garners academic honors

Daniel G. Dunn of Delmar, a senior at Alfred University, was recently recognized for outstanding academic accomplishments.

Dunn received the Natasha Goldowski Renner Prize in Physics, the Dr. Richard C. Martin Outstanding Senior Scholarship and was also honored for earning the highest scholastic index in his class.



Janet and Athie Self

Joachim, Self marry

Janet Anne Joachim, daughter of Andrew and Sallie Joachim of Delmar, and Athie Lee Self, son of Joan Self of Ilion, Herkimer County, were married March 19.

The Rev. Lowell Avery performed the ceremony in Waterbury Presbyterian Church, Oriskany, Oneida County, with a reception following at the Dabbles Inn, Vernon, Oneida County.

The matron of honor was Janet Wheeler, and bridesmaids were Janet Welch, Coleen Tobin and Justine Anibarro.

The best man was Cliff Franck, and ushers were Alan Conard, Robert Bolinger and Jim Rozeman.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hamilton College and SUNY Potsdam.

The groom is a graduate of the SUNY Institute of Technology at Utica. He is employed by the U.S. Air Force as a computer programmer/analyst with the rank of second lieutenant in Biloxi, Miss.

The couple lives in Gulfport, Miss.

St. Thomas pupils earn poster awards

Two St. Thomas School students were recently recognized as award winners in the Albany County Citizens Council on Alcoholism and Other Chemical Dependencies Poster Contest.

Winning third place was fifth-

grader Ashley-Lynn Curley of Slingerlands. Allison Kuta of Delmar received an honorable mention.

The theme of the contest was "I Like Myself: Why Use Alcohol or Other Drugs?"



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Breast Cancer: Speaking Out
Sunday, 10 p.m.

I'll Fly Away: The Thid Man/Comfort and Joy
Monday, 10 p.m.

Live From Lincoln Center: New York Philharmonic
Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.

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Cindy and Andrew Chadwick

Thorne, Chadwick marry

Cindy Cornell Thorne, daughter of Vivian and the late Dr. Clifton Throne of Delmar, and Andrew Morgan Chadwick, son of W. Harrison and L. Evelyn Chadwick of Lewiston, Mont., were married Sept. 11.

The Rev. Laurie Tiberi performed the ceremony in West Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, with a reception following at Chestnut Inn at Oquaga Lake, Broome County.

The matron of honor was Deborah Mazzone, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Ellen Frank and Elizabeth Freedman. The flower girl was Victoria Frank.

The best man was David Chad-

wick, the groom's brother, and ushers were Peter Chadwick and Martin Fouts.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cornell University. She is employed as a manager of federal government affairs by New York State Electric & Gas Corp., Binghamton.

The groom is a graduate of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology. He is employed by NYSEG as an environmental engineer.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple lives in Vestal, Broome County.

R-C-S students earn conference honors

Eight members of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Youth Leadership Chapter of Future Homemakers of America recently attended the 1994 State Leadership Conference.

Devon Davis, Heather Doyle, Kia Fagan, Jill Fisk, Nancy McClumpha, Melanie Relyea, Nicole Stott and Cathy Tarr attended conference workshops dealing with issues that affect teenagers, and made several presentations.

Davis, Fisk and Stott took second place in the All-Star Project with "Safe Kids Are No Accident."

Relyea, Doyle and McClumpha also took top honors in their events, and will represent New York at the National Future Homemakers of America Youth Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla., in July.

College senior named to scholastic society

Courtney Wilson of Delmar, a senior majoring in psychology at the University of Rochester, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honors society.

Faculty members nominate students to Phi Beta Kappa based on criteria of scholarly achievement, humanistic values and leadership potential.

Wilson attended Albany Academy for Girls.



Melissa Whitley and Peter Fisch

Whitley, Fisch to marry

Melissa D. Whitley, daughter of Tommy and Janet Whitley of Zebulon, N.C., and Peter J. Fisch, son of former Voorheesville residents James and Janet Fisch of Schenectady, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is attending Meredith College.

The future groom is a graduate

of Clayton A. Bouton High School and St. John Fisher College. A former high school sportswriter for *The Spotlight*, he is employed as the assistant general manager of the Hickory Crawdads minor league baseball team in Hickory, N.C.

The couple plans an Oct. 29 wedding in Zebulon.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



C.C. turns 50!



Panhellenic garage sale slated

The annual garage sale sponsored by the Albany Panhellenic Association will be Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 60 Kenaware Ave., Delmar. A bag sale is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Furniture, books, toys, plants and collectibles contributed by more than 50 families will be on sale to benefit the association's scholarship fund.

For information, call 439-3314.



Here's to a **Wonderful Wedding!**

<p>Dance Instruction</p> <p>Learn to Dance For Your Wedding! Private & group lessons available. In my studio or your home. Call Patricia Rumore at 435-1200.</p>	<p>Calligraphy</p> <p>The Calligraphy Link, 475-0794. — Embellish invitations, place cards, certificates and more with beautiful writing.</p>	<p>Receptions</p> <p>Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.</p> <p>Oceans Eleven Restaurant and Banquet House, 869-3408. Wedding and Banquets for 20 to 250 people with a large dance floor.</p>
<p>Bakery</p> <p>Schuyler Bakery 273-0142. Wedding Cakes Our Specialty for over 39 years.</p>	<p>Limousine</p> <p>Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100 Some rest.</p>	<p>Invitations</p> <p>Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.</p> <p>Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.</p>
<p>Jewelers</p> <p>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany, 463-8220. Diamonds — Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.</p>	<p>Honeymoon</p> <p>Travel Ease Cruise Agency. At this very special, very busy time, leave the details to a professional for a hassle free, inclusive honeymoon. Call 478-9122 for an in-home presentation</p>	

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Obituaries

Marguerite A. Pace

Marguerite A. Pace, 67, of Fairlawn Drive in Selkirk, died Tuesday, May 3, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., she had lived in Delmar for 10 years before moving to Selkirk.

She was a part-time switchboard operator at Childs Hospital in Albany for many years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Ellen Brunner and Carol Romano, both of Selkirk, and Donna Jean Pace of Delmar; a brother, James Donahue of Panama City Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were private.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Christina DiNapoli

Christina Bonderlinko DiNapoli, 92, of Douglas Road in Delmar, died Friday, May 6, at her home.

She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club and Bethlehem Senior Citizens. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Mrs. DiNapoli was the widow of Joseph T. DiNapoli.

Survivors include a son, G. Thomas DiNapoli of Delmar; two sisters, Catherine DiMeo of Schenectady and Dora Bonderlinko of Pine Hill, Ulster County; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Arrangements were by Tebbutt Funeral home in Delmar.

Burial was in St Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Constance Taylor

Constance Decker Taylor, 84, of Autumn Drive in Slingerlands, died Tuesday, May 3, at her home.

Born in Charlotte, Chautauqua County, she attended the Univer-

sity of Rochester. She graduated from Simmons College in Boston in 1932.

She had lived in the Albany and Delmar areas for 50 years. She moved to the Beechwood Retirement Center in Troy in 1985 and to Beverwyck in January.

Mrs. Taylor was employed by the Albany Public Library. She was one of the founders of the Saratoga Springs Library and the Friends of the Library in Albany and Delmar.

She was a member of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary and was a volunteer librarian there for 15 years. She had been active in the City Club of Albany. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Hudson Mohawk Library Association and the New York Library Association. Mrs. Taylor was also active in the Regional Library Movement in New York.

She was the widow of Richard C. Taylor.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave.

Burial was in Fort Plain Cemetery in Fort Plain.

Arrangements are by Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Hudson Mohawk Library Association, c/o Kenneth Wagner, treasurer, Schenectady County Public Library, Liberty and Clinton streets, Schenectady 12305, or St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

William O. Peairs

William O. Peairs, 74, of the Beverwyck in Slingerlands, died Wednesday, April 27, at his home.

Born in Sutersville, Pa., he attended Herminie public schools and was a graduate of Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Mr. Peairs was an Army veteran of World War II serving in the Mediterranean Theater.

He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for 21 years at

posts in Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Toledo and Albany.

He served as chief of civil defense transportation for the state of New York in 1962, and later returned to his career with the railroad with the Lehigh Valley and Delaware & Hudson railroads.

He retired from the D&H in 1979 as manager of marketing and special equipment control after 15 years of service.

He was a member of the Albany Rotary Club, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Capital District Traffic Association, Bethlehem Central Men's Association and the American Legion.

He was husband of the late Gale Lloyd Peairs.

Survivors include his wife, Marion S. Peairs; a son, Michael W. Parker of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, Sherman E. Peairs of Elizabeth, Pa.; two grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the First United Methodist Church in Delmar. Burial was in Round Hill Cemetery in Elizabeth.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Winifred Holt

Winifred Matthews Holt, 89, of the Beverwyck in Slingerlands, died Tuesday, May 3, at St Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Houston, she was educated at Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Columbia Teachers College. She graduated from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, in 1927.

She was involved in arts and crafts including American Indian crafts, painting, folk music, Spanish guitar, weaving, textile design, sculpture, drawing and pottery.

She taught pottery at the Albany Institute of History & Art and at the Hamilton Hill Arts Center in Schenectady. She organized numerous shows and presentations throughout the Capital District.

Mrs. Holt was past president and a charter member of the Schenectady Museum Crafts Council and a board member of the New York State Craftsmen.

Mrs. Holt and her husband supported the Algonquin tribes, the civil rights movement, the mentally ill and the American Friends Service Committee.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. William L. Holt; three sons, Nicholas Holt of Ypsilanti, Mich., F. Rodney Holt of Piedmont, Calif., and Philip Holt of Brunswick, Maine; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial services will be on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. at the Albany Religious Society of Friends.

Arrangements were by Zwack & Sons Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to

the American Friends Service Committee, in care of the Albany Religious Society of Friends.

George Bevis II

George Bevis II, 84, of the Beverwyck in Slingerlands, died Sunday, May 8, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Slingerlands for about a year.

Mr. Bevis was personnel director for Stewart Enterprises, a Rochester holding company, before he retired.

He served in the Army's 7th Regiment from 1933 to 1939.

He was husband of the late Frances Vanderhause Bevis.

Survivors include a son, Timothy W. Bevis of Clifton Park, and a daughter, Gail Ann Kunkel of Alexandria, Va.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by Cremation Funeral Service in Delmar.

Association to visit Rockefeller home

The Bethlehem Historical Association is planning a trip to Kykuit in Tarrytown, the home of former New York State Governor and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The trip is scheduled for Aug. 24.

A bus will leave from the association headquarters on Route 144 in Selkirk. Reservations must be received by May 11.

For information, contact Bill LaMed at 767-9057 or 767-9919.

Malta, Sicily trip seen through slides

The Bethlehem Historical Association will host its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at its museum on Route 144 in Selkirk.

World travelers Majorie and Charles Crangle will show slides of their recent trip to Malta and Sicily.

For information, call 767-3052.

Elsmere firefighters elect officers

Line and company officers of the Elsmere Fire Department were recently elected.

They are: Richard S. Webster, chief; Edward J. Costigan, first assistant chief; Kevin M. Shea, second assistant chief; Richard A. Watt, captain; William H. Webb Jr., first lieutenant; James Reagan, second lieutenant; John Zboray, third lieutenant; Jonathan J. Hough Jr., fourth lieutenant; Robert C. White, president; Paul D. Millhausen, vice president; Richard I. Brown, secretary; John R. Devine, treasurer; William C. Martin, director; Francis J. Wickham, property clerk; the Rev. James D. Daley, chaplain; and William B. Rossman, fire police lieutenant.

All offices carry a one-year term except for the director's post, which is a three-year term.

V'ville Legion sends two to Boys State

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 will send Josh White and Jacob Van Ryn to the 1994 session of the American Legion Boys State of New York gathering slated for June 26 through July 2.

Both White and Van Ryn are juniors at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville. The session will take place on the campus of State University of New York at Alfred.

Boys State is a leadership action program in which qualified male high school juniors take part in a practical government course. Participants are chosen on the criteria of leadership, character, scholarship, loyalty and service to their schools.

Church shifts hours

The Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will begin its summer worship schedule on Sunday, May 29.

Beginning May 29, worship service begins at 10 a.m. and Sunday school for children ages 3 to 7 will start at the same time.

For information, call the church office at 439-9929.

Harvith service set Sunday

A memorial service for Bernie Harvith will be Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Harvith, a longtime professor at Albany Law School and the longest-tenured member of the Bethlehem Central School District board of education, died Wednesday, April 27.

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, who served with Harvith for 13 years on the school board, and BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis are among those who will speak briefly to eulogize Harvith. Harpist Lucy McCaffrey will perform during the service.

Harvith's family has requested that memorial donations be made to either the Family Violence Litigation Clinic at Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208, or to Residential Opportunities Inc., 73 Congress St., Cohoes 12047.

The school board will also plant a tree and place a plaque in Harvith's memory at the high school, Loomis said.

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Festival of Nations offers world-wide feast

By Dev Tobin

Families can go around the world in eight hours at the 20th annual Festival of Nations Saturday at the Schenectady Museum and Planetarium.

"There's lots to do and see, plus lots of authentic ethnic food and continuous entertainment," said Carol Hudson, spokeswoman for the museum.

In its 20th year, the festival will honor Doris Fullman, who founded and organized the event for many years.

"Without Doris' energy and enthusiasm, the festival would not be what it is today — the premier celebration of the Capital District's cultural diversity," Hudson said.

Each year, the festival highlights one country, and this year, the Philippines will be featured. The Philippines booth is one of the most popular at the festival, Hudson said, in part because of its "lechon," traditional roast pig.

The festival features food and entertainment from a myriad of countries, including Chile, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lithuania, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Scotland; and one continent, Africa.

Food booths from the United States include Cajun (jambalaya, gumbo soup and andouille sandwiches), USA (hot

dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, soda and beer), Strawberry Shortcake, and the Zonta service club's ice cream and lemonade stand.

The festival gives people who are active in their ethnic heritage "the chance to put on beautiful handmade, hand-embroidered costumes, present dances and music, and cook up their favorite recipes,"

Hudson said.

Much of the ethnic food and entertainment will be provided by local clubs, and some by informal groups of people "who do it because it's so much fun," Hudson said.

Entertainment offerings include pianist Mark Lutton, sitarist Veena Chandra, singer Sugar Ray, the Umoja Dancers and

Drummers, the Dutch Wooden Shoe Dancers, singer Shirley Benedict, the Polkabration Dancers, the Braemer Highland Dancers, St. George's Greek Youth Dancers and the Schoharie Valley Cloggers.

Inside the museum, scheduled performances include planetarium shows on the hour beginning at noon, the Poppy Doodle Puppets at 1 and 3 p.m., singer Bruce Jennings at 12:30 and 2 p.m., and the Wizard of Electricity in Electron City at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Hudson said that the festival is also a great opportunity for families to visit the museum and get a hands-on experience of science and technology.

Besides its interactive science and technology exhibits and its professionally-operated planetarium, the museum also features exhibits on art, fashion and local history. The museum's summer exhibit on cartoons and comic books will be partly open by Saturday, Hudson added.

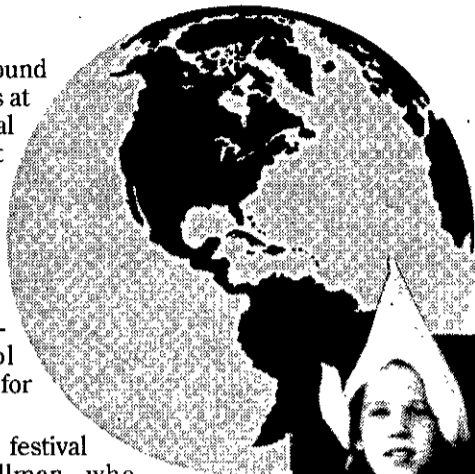
The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

The museum is on Nott Terrace Heights, just north of State Street. From the Albany area, either take Route 5 (Central Avenue, then State Street) to Nott Terrace, or take the Thruway to Exit 25, then the Crosstown Arterial (I-890) to the Broadway exit, turn right on Broadway, then right on Millard, which becomes Nott Terrace when it crosses State Street. From the Latham area, take Route 7 to Nott Terrace, then turn left.

"When you see the great big green and orange locomotive, that's the place," Hudson said.

Plenty of free parking is available around the museum, she added.

For information, call 382-7890.



The Festival of Nations honors the Philippines this year, but visitors can enjoy entertainment from many parts of the world, including Africa and the Netherlands. In its 20th year, the festival, held at the Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, features food, crafts, song and dance from many nations.

Jollies at Follies



Mac Davis, portraying Will Rogers, shares a laugh with The New Ziegfeld Girls during a number performed as part of the "Will Rogers Follies." The Broadway hit will visit Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady from Tuesday, May 17, through Sunday, May 22.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"CROSSING DELANCEY"

comedy, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., through May 22, 8 p.m. Fridays, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays, \$10. Information, 462-1297.

"NUNSENSE"

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, May 18 through 29. Information, 392-9292.

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"

comedy by Neil Simon, Old Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, May 18, 19, and 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 388-6201.

ADIRONDACK LIARS CLUB

spinning tall tales, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, May 13, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 434-1703.

"THE ODD COUPLE"

female version of Neil Simon's comedy, Singles on Stage Players, Kraft Auditorium, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, May 13, 14, 20 and 21, 8 p.m. Information, 489-7175.

"THE WILL ROGERS FOLLIES"

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, May 17 through 22, 2 and 8 p.m., \$27.50, \$33.50, \$39.50, and \$20.50 children. Information, 346-6204.

"THE FACE ON VITAMIN B-12"

new play by Delmar playwright Katherine Ambrosio, a Stageworks on the Hudson production at Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Saturday, May 14, 5 p.m. Information, 828-7843.

"HI-HAT HATTIE!"

by Larry Parr, Capital Rep, Albany, May 13 through June 12, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Information, 462-4531.

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, May 14 and 21, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

ALBANY PRO MUSICA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m., \$12, \$10 senior citizens. Information, 273-0038.

GUADAGNINI STRING TRIO

Helen Froehlich Auditorium, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Wednesday, May 18, 8 p.m., \$12, \$5 students. Information, 792-4054.

QUETZAL

Andean World Beat musical group, New York State Museum, Albany, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0823.

FIRST CHURCH CHOIR

festival concert, First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., Sunday, May 15, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

STRING/WIND CONCERT

Empire State Junior String Orchestra and Empire State Junior Wind Ensemble, Sunday, May 15, 3 p.m., \$3, \$1 senior citizens and students. Information, 382-7581.

FALCON RIDGE

The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 434-1703.

FOLK JAM

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Patricia Brady-Danzig Performance Hall, The College of Saint Rose, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Monday, May 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

"A GRAND TIME MONSTER PIANO CONCERT"

featuring as many as 35 pianists playing simultaneously, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m., \$20.50, \$10.50 children. Information, 346-6204.

DANCE

GOOD LUCK DANCE PARTY

to benefit eba Dance Theatre, The Desmond, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, Friday, May 13, 8 p.m., \$30, \$60 or \$90. Information, 465-9916.

CLASSES

SUMMERSTAGE

three-week creative theater program for young people ages 10 to 18, sponsored by the Theatre Institute, Russell Sage College, Troy, July 18 through Aug. 5. Applications must be received by May 15. Information, 274-3295.

BOOK DISCUSSION

A Flash of Lightning in the Dark of Night by the Dalai Lama, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

DANCE CLASSES

eba Center For Dance Movement, 351 Hudson Ave., Albany, through June 30. Information, 465-9916.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR SERIES

sponsored by the Albany/Schenectady League of Arts, Hamilton Hill Arts Center, 409 Schenectady St., through May 20, \$45 each seminar. Information, 449-5380.

BOOK DISCUSSION

The Man in the High Castle by Philip K. Dick, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Thursday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

LECTURES

"CLEAR MOUNTAIN"

lecture/slide show on the Helderberg Escarpment by Dietrich Gehring and Laura Ten Eyck, Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany, Sunday, May 15, 2 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

CAROL J. BLUM

artist and publisher, College Center Auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. Information, 388-6277.

READINGS

CAROL BRENNAN

to read from her new novel *In the Dark*, Haven't Got a Clue Mystery Bookstore, 1823 Western Ave., Guilderland, Saturday, May 14, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 464-1135.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM

"Little Star That Could," 11:30 a.m., "Daughter of the Stars," 12:30 p.m., Albany Urban Cultural Park, 25 Quackenbush Square, Saturdays, May 14, 21 and 28. Information, 434-6311.

IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

featuring learning activities for people of all ages, New York State Museum, Albany, May 18 through 21. Information, 473-0823.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

Schenectady Museum & Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

FAMILY ARTS DAY

Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, May 15. Information, 463-4478.

PRaise FESTIVAL

"Celebrate All Ye Nations," presented by David's Tabernacle Christian School of the Arts, Clark Auditorium, New York State Museum, Albany, Saturday, May 14, 6 p.m., \$5. Information, 459-3152.

VISUAL ARTS

THE GURLEY-SMART COLLECTION

surveying and engineering instruments, New York State Museum, Albany, through May 29. Information, 474-5877.

"WORKING WITH TRADITION: THE ACADEMIC ARTIST"

works by artists teaching in the SUNY system, New York State Museum, Albany, through May 15. Information, 474-5877.

"SELLING THE GOODS"

products and advertising in Albany, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., through July 8. Information, 463-4478.

"FUNCTIONAL FORUM"

Rice Gallery, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through May 28. Information, 463-4478.

"STYLE FOLLOWS FUNCTION"

architecture of Marcus Reynolds, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through June 5. Information, 463-4478.

"PONDER THESE THINGS"

works of 10 Latino artists, New York State Museum, Albany, through June 19. Information, 474-5877.

NATURE ILLUSTRATION EXHIBIT

"Focus on Nature: Natural History Illustration in New York State," New York State Museum, Albany, June 19. Information, 474-5877.

COLLAGES AND CONSTRUCTIONS: AN INVITATIONAL SHOW

Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, 285 Pawling Ave., Troy, through May 22. Information, 274-4440.

LANDSCAPE EXHIBIT

"The Great Outdoors: Landscape Paintings and Drawings from The Hyde Collection," The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, through June 19. Information, 792-1761.

ROCK SHOTS

photography exhibit by Martin Benjamin, Caffe Dolce, 142 Jay St., Schenectady, through May 29. Information, 347-2334.

"PASSION"

national juried visual art and poetry exhibition, Rathbone Gallery, Sage Junior College of Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave., through May 31. Information, 445-1778.

GRADUATE ART SHOWS

The College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, through May 13. Information, 485-3009.

PRINT CLUB OF ALBANY

spring exhibition, Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through June 10. Information, 432-9514.

SARAH MORGAN

collage artist, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, through May 31. Information, 392-3693.

"THE FLEETING MOMENT"

monotype and collage prints by Wendy Liebeck, Arts Building Atrium, Union College, Schenectady, through May 13. Information, 388-6201.

"REPETITION AND REFLECTION"

work by Danielle Triola, Arts Building Atrium, Union College, Schenectady, through May 13. Information, 388-6201.

CHAD LABONTE

paintings, monotypes, and photographs, Arts Building Atrium, Union College, Schenectady, May 16 through 21. Information, 388-6201.

"IS ANYONE LISTENING?"

prints by Melissa Ellen Tolan, Arts Building Atrium, Union College, Schenectady, May 16 through 21. Information, 388-6201.

Weekly Crossword

"Hot and Cold"

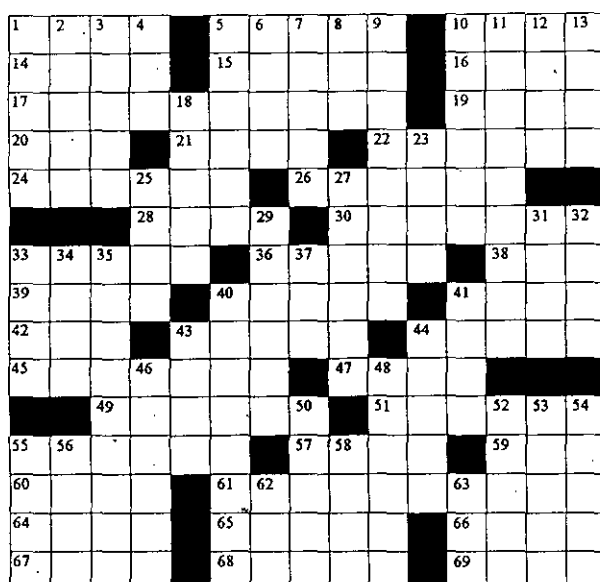
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

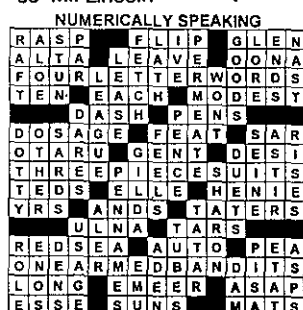
- 1 Father
- 5 Satisfies
- 10 Mongoloid tribe
- 14 Dry
- 15 Steinway creation
- 16 Roman garb
- 17 *Frigid withdrawal*
- 19 Hwy.
- 20 Compass pt.
- 21 Irish gaelic
- 22 Kicked
- 24 Take offense at
- 26 Goad
- 28 Medicinal quantity
- 30 Postal worker
- 33 Kitchen tool
- 36 Sierra _____
- Country in Africa
- 38 Before: prefix
- 39 Smell
- 40 Frog legacies
- 41 Moistens
- 42 Everything
- 43 Belonging to thee
- 44 Fathers
- 45 Remove the liquid again
- 47 Distinguished Svc Awards
- 49 Stoned
- 51 Promise
- 55 Lounge chair
- 57 Understanding words
- 59 Actors' Equity Assoc.
- 60 Shanties
- 61 *Mexican dish*
- 64 Away from the wind
- 65 External
- 66 Unsurpassed
- 67 Conflicts
- 68 Horses' gaits
- 69 Views

DOWN

- 1 Sulky puller
- 2 Got up
- 3 Mounds



- 4 Form a sum
- 5 Gushes
- 6 Melodies
- 7 Cheated
- 8 Vane initials
- 9 Chinese vegetables
- 10 Walk leisurely
- 11 *Steaming rage*
- 12 Author James
- 13 Nat. Assoc of Security Dealers
- 18 Choir member
- 23 Garfield's friend
- 25 German river
- 27 Gushed excessively
- 29 Seinfeld's friend
- 31 Comedian Johnson
- 32 Monster's lake
- 33 Bellow
- 34 Unemployed
- 35 *Word with apartment*
- 37 Sea eagle
- 40 Molten metal adjective
- 41 Astute
- 43 Soviet news agency
- 44 Witch's town
- 46 Elevates
- 48 Harpoons
- 50 Repeat
- 52 Chicago's mayor
- 53 Water birds
- 54 Direction: plural
- 55 Masticate the tobacco
- 56 Hawaiian dance
- 58 Let stand
- 62 _____ gang
- 63 Mr. Lincoln



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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 11
ALBANY COUNTY
ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON

Richard Bradley, president of the International Downtown Association, and Richard Reinhart, director of Buffalo Place, will speak on "The Future of Downtowns, Success Stories from Across the Country," third floor of the Old Federal Building, Broadway, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Cost, \$8. Information, 434-4557.

FARMERS' MARKET

outdoors, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

FRENCH CONSERVATION

sponsored by the New York Franco-American Federation, Lobster Pound, Route 9, Latham, noon. Information, 283-2380.

WINTER FARMERS' MARKET

Grand Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. Information.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevort avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
HYSTERECTOMY CLASS

Bellevue...The Woman's Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 per couple. Information, 346-9410.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

THURSDAY
MAY 12
ALBANY COUNTY
CIVIL RIGHTS ADVOCATE TO SPEAK

lawyer and professor Alexander Aidrich to speak as part of the state Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission and Institute of Nonviolence Lecture Series, Performing Arts Center, University of Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2300.

TELESEMINAR

"Achieving Breakthrough Service in Libraries," broadcast in the University of Albany Campus Center Assembly Hall, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 1 to 5 p.m. Information, 1-800-753-5117.

LECTURE ON PHILLIP SCHUYLER

"Lock, Stock and Barge: Schuyler and the Western Inland Lock Navigation Company" by historian Philip Lord, Jr., Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 2 p.m. Cost, \$2. Information, 434-0834.

OSTEOPOROSIS CLASS

"Osteoporosis: Every Woman's Concern," "Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, noon to 1 p.m. Cost, \$3 for lunch. Information, 452-3455.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

FOSTER CARE FAIR

with videos, a children's art show, door prizes and information about foster parenting, Albany City Hall Rotunda, Eagle Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 966-8792.

DAR

Mohawk Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Burns, 26 Main St., Delanson, 1:30 p.m. Information, 895-2116.

THE QUEST

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

SENIORS LUNCHEONS

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
HEALTH FAIR

Union College Center, Union Avenue, Schenectady, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 388-6120.

ANWAR SADAT LECTURE

Yossi Oimert, an Israeli participant in Middle East peace talks, to speak on the peace process, Union College's Memorial Chapel, Union Avenue, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 388-6172.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CONFERENCE

two-day conference, until May 13, to examine Fibromyalgia and arthritis of the hand and wrist, Sunnyside Rehabilitation Hospital, 1270 Belmont Ave., Schenectady, Cost, \$175 for both days, \$100 for one day. Information, 382-4595.

NORTHEASTERN WOODWORKERS

final Spring meeting of the Northeastern Woodworkers association, Price Chopper Community Room, 1639 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 393-8804.

FRIDAY
MAY 13
ALBANY COUNTY
PARENTS SUPPORTING PARENTS

support group for parents caring for children with social, emotional or behavioral problems, Boys and Girls Club of Albany, 21 Delaware, Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-0439.

ALBANY AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

dinner and dancing, Italian-American Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 6:15 to 10:15 p.m. Cost, \$19. Information, 869-1074.

SHABBATEVENING SERVICE

Yom Yerushalayim celebration, B'Nai Shalom Reform Congregation, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

FARMERS' MARKET

Outdoor Plaza of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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 LUNCHEONS

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Nancy Savoca, director of "True Love," "Dogfight" and "Household Saints," to speak at Union College Center auditorium, Union Avenue, Schenectady, 3:30 p.m. Information, 388-6240.

SATURDAY
MAY 14
ALBANY COUNTY
BIKE-A-THON

to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital, participants collect sponsorships and walk, run or bike around the Altamont Fairgrounds, Altamont, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 861-6039.

ALBANY WOMEN'S FUND CONFERENCE

with keynote speaker feminist activist Barbara Smith, Arbor Hill community center, 50 North Lark Drive, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 462-2871.

CSR COMMENCEMENT

71st annual graduation ceremonies at the College of Saint Rose, with a commencement address by Matilda Cuomo, Recreation and Convocation Center at the University at Albany, Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 454-5209.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Producer's dream comes true with opening of arts center

Six years ago, a casual conversation with producing artistic director Eric Peterson of the Oldcastle Theatre Company in Bennington, Vt. made me believe he had drifted into fantasy land.

He was talking about a new theater that was going to be built for his troupe by a local benefactor whose efforts up to that time was to take a sizable ad in the theater's program.

Typified by the movie dreams of young Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney to have a barn to make a theater, most producers have dreamed these dreams. They were rarely realized and while I wished the young man well, I felt he too was just dreaming.



Martin P. Kelly

Several weeks ago, Peterson's dream was realized when a new arts center with a 300-seat theater was opened on Route 7 in Bennington. The building, designed to look like a barn to fit into the bucolic environment of the road into Bennington, was constructed with funds supplied by the Laumeister Foundation, the philanthropic baby of Bruce Laumeister, the owner of a photo processing business in Bennington.

The arts center actually was a dream of Laumeister's about a decade ago but it wasn't until Peterson got involved that the catalyst was found.

Laumeister wanted an arts center where a permanent art display could be established and a live theater troupe take up residence.

All seemed in place until Laumeister ran into zoning problems. Lesser men would have taken their money and departed but Laumeister with Peterson's urging, fought the matter out in the courts and won.

At the opening, Vermont's governor and lieutenant governor were in attendance, putting the official state stamp of approval on the venture.

Peterson presented a new work, *Vaudeville*, as the opening presentation in the new house and is still glowing at the show's reception and the accommodations of the theater itself.

From a 100-seat bandbox to a 300-seat theater with a balcony, the change is "ideal," according to Peterson who heads the 18-year old Equity company which produces about eight months a year in Bennington.

Big River set to flow at NYSTI in Russell Sage Production

The Roger Miller musical, *Big River*, adapted from a Mark Twain novel, is in rehearsal preparing for a May 20 opening at Russell Sage College in Troy.

The final production of the season for the New York State Theatre Institute, it is being co-directed by Patricia di Benedetto Snyder and Adrienne Posner. The two have collaborated on a number of musicals for this troupe previously.

The musical which runs through June 9 in the Schacht Fine Arts Center on the Russell Sage campus, features Jeremy Webb and Franz Jones as Huck Finn and Jim as they take their trip down the Mississippi on a raft. The scoundrels, The King and The Duke, who seek to thwart the trip are played by Joel Aroeste and Skye McKenzie.

The musical was a Broadway hit and toured the country successfully, playing at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady for several performances.

Reservations and info at 274-3256.

Summer theater just around the corner

With the opening of the box office at the Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham, summer theater is rearing its head along with the tulips in Washington Park in Albany.

The first show of the season at the 26-year old theater is the long-running off-Broadway comedy, *Nunsense*. It opens May 18 and runs for two weeks.

Tickets and information available at 392-9292.

Around Theaters!

Crossing Delancey, comedy at Albany Civic Theater through May 21 (462-1297)...*Promises, Promises*, musical at Bethlehem Town Hall, May 13 & 14. Tickets at door.

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
MAY 11

BETHLEHEM TOWN BOARD

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

SCHOOL BUDGET VOTE

for Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district, at RCS senior high school, Route 9W, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 767-2513.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

given by E & E Defensive Driving Associates, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 5:30 to 11:45 p.m. Information, 459-9048.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

RED MEN

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

SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON MEETING

30th anniversary program, 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

BUS PROPOSITION VOTE

In the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

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.

EVENING STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

THURSDAY
MAY 12

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT

LADIES AUXILIARY firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185

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

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

AA MEETINGS

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FAITH TEMPLE

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

WRITERS' GROUP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FRIDAY
MAY 13

BETHLEHEM

"PROMISES, PROMISES"

performed by the Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m., \$8, seniors/students \$5.

SUB SALE

at the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, 5 to 7 p.m., \$3.75 each. Information, 767-9953.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING

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

QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 283-0522.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP

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

SATURDAY
MAY 14

BETHLEHEM

"PROMISES, PROMISES"

performed by the Village Stage, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m., \$8, seniors/students \$5.

"CHILDREN'S LITERATURE IN THE OUTDOORS"

with a reading of "The Wind in the Willows" and a nature walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 10 a.m. Information, 475-0291.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

SPRING LUNCHEON

Community Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, noon. Information, 439-1766.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

for the Academy of the Holy Names, 1065 New Scotland Road, 8:30 a.m. to noon, \$10. Information, 438-7895.

SPRING FLING

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., noon to 6 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

PLANT SALE

by the Heldervew Garden Club, at the Voorheesville Pharmacy and the Voorheesville Stewart's, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 765-2108.

SUNDAY
MAY 15

BETHLEHEM

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, evening fellowship, 7 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 9 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 767-9059.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.



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BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar; worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and bible classes at 9:15 a.m.; nursery care; coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole Ave. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAINVIEW**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MONDAY MAY 16

BETHLEHEM**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

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 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**NEW SCOTLAND REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE**

old New Salem Firehouse, Route 85 A, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9277.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

TUESDAY MAY 17

BETHLEHEM**PLANNING BOARD**

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM

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

NEW SCOTLAND**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING BOARD

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

WEDNESDAY MAY 18

BETHLEHEM**BC SCHOOL BOARD**

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

WILD FOOD GATHERING COURSE

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 7 p.m., \$2. Information, 475-0291.

LEGAL NOTICE

time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Diane Connolly.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School — 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. And notice is further given that letters requesting application 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, New York 12186. Dated: April 11, 1994

Valerie Ungerer District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1994-1995 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 7, 1994, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at which

Gail Sacco Clerk (May 11, 1994)

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 \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949**ADVERTISING**

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FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203-4307.

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1950 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hard top, auto transmission, 765-2515.

'85 RED FIREBIRD, excellent condition, standard, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, fuel injected, AM/FM cassette, air-conditioning, CB and radar detector. A must see! \$3,700 or best offer, 432-4802.

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BABYSITTING SERVICES

SUMMER CHILD CARE, activities and field trips, my Slingerlands home, 438-7126.

CHILDCARE, Voorheesville, experienced nanny, references, large fenced yard, meals, snacks, playmates, Anne, 765-3477.

LOVING MOM with daycare experience will care for your child(ren) in my Delmar home. Lunch, snacks, fun activities. Near town park, 475-1404.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE position. Live-in, one year, jobs on east coast, \$200 - \$400/week plus benefits. Childcare experience, driver's license a must. The Perfect Nanny, 1-800-882-2698.

ENERGETIC babysitter wanted, our home, 2 days/week, 482-6499.

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TRAVEL AGENCY. Start your own, \$3,870. No ARC bond. Information, (800)926-5600, 24 hours. Limited time offer.

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**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Alan Goldberg, 1 Brookside Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for a Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to replace front stairs and roof at premises 1 Brookside Drive, Delmar, New York.

MICHAEL C. HODOM, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
(May 11, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Andrew Chainyk, 400A Schoolhouse Road, Albany, New York 12203 for a Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-12, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct two family dwellings in an "A" Residential Zone at premises Elm Place, Albany (North Bethlehem), New York.

MICHAEL C. HODOM, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
(May 11, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report for 1993 of the Julia O. Wells Memorial Education Foundation Inc. is available for public inspection at the office of the trustee at 153 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, New York during regular business hours for 180 days beginning today, May 11, 1994.

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the qualified

LEGAL NOTICE

voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1994-1995 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 7, 1994 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 2 members of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the terms of C. James Coffin and Thomas N. Thorpe, Jr.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

3. To vote on the following Proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (herein after the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase three vehicles, namely two sixty-passenger buses and one nineteen passenger bus, for the purpose of transporting pupils of the District and including necessary equipment and ancillary cost as required for pupil transport and to expend therefore amounts not to exceed One Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Nine and 00/100 Dollars (\$125,929.00); and said expenditure shall be supported by trading in two vehicles valued in total at Eleven Thousand Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars

LEGAL NOTICE

(\$11,350.00) and a tax levied in 1994 hereby voted in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Fourteen Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Nine and 00/100 Dollars (\$114,579.00), and said expenditure and tax levy is hereby authorized. And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School — 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. And notice is further given that letters requesting application 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, New York 12186. Dated: April 11, 1994

Valerie Ungerer District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1994-1995 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 7, 1994, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at which

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A CLEAN HOME IS a happy home. Busy? I'll clean for you, reasonable, 393-7802.

CLEANING SERVICES, fast, honest, reliable. Now you see us, now you don't. Bat cleaning. Call for Terri, 427-6020.

GRADUATE STUDENT available to clean or help with other tasks in your home, thorough, honest, references, 432-5375.

KEN'S CUSTOM cleaning. House cleaning and carpet cleaning. Homes cleaned weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or one time only. Also 100% organic carpet cleaning safe for people and pets. Fully insured. References available, 869-5825.

FINANCIAL

TIRED OF collecting a monthly payment? We buy privately held mortgages. Receive all cash now. No fees, fast closing, highest prices paid! Capital Investments, (800)743-1380.

FOUND

AN ITEM OF jewelry found on Delaware Ave. near Maple Terrace, Delmar, April 5. Call 439-4949.

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/refinishing. Touch-ups, 20 years experience, Kingsley Greene, 756-3764.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping mulch and topsoil. Truck delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

HELP WANTED

A PART TIME job with full time benefits. The New York National Benefit Guard offers paid training in one of 150 careers with a part time salary starting at \$7 to \$15 per hour. Educational programs, life insurance, military travel privileges and a full retirement program are some of the many benefits included. For as little as one evening each month and two weeks each summer, you can get all this and more. Prior military receive priority. Call 1-800-356-Q552.

AIRLINES now hiring entry level, customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions, \$400-\$1200 weekly, local or relocation. Free information/application. National Services, 1-800-647-7420 ext. A-167.

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canary oil fields and more. For immediate response, call (504)646-4513 ext. K7264, 24 hours.

GARAGE SALES

22 MARVIN AVE., Delmar (behind high school), May 14 & 15, 8 a.m. Antiques, collectibles, crafts, jewelry, glassware, dishes, household, microwave, nintendo, sportcard supplies, tools, classic boat, misc.
33 MIDDLESEX DRIVE, Slingerlands, Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moving sale! Two bedroom sets, bumper, pool table, sports equipment, bookcases, miscellaneous household items.
499/500 STRATTON Place, Delmar, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, May 14. Sports/exercise equipment, bikes.

ALBANY ACADEMY garage sale, AA fieldhouse, Hackett Blvd., Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Something for everyone.

BARGAIN HUNTERS take note of a vintage sale! The Women's Council "Elegant Elephant" giant garage sale is Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, May 15, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the former Barbizon Store, Westgate Shopping Plaza. A fundraiser for the Albany Institute of History & Art. \$2 entry.

DELMAR GARAGE/bake sale, Hudson Valley Dietetic Association, 392 Delaware Ave., 5/14/94, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rain/shine, great food, clothing toys, misc.

DELMAR: 178 Rowland Ave., May 13 and 14, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household, clothing, business radios, stereo.

DELMAR: 7 Dykeman Road, off Murray Ave, May 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Something for everyone, good assortment.

ALBANY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION garage sale, Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 60 Kenaware Ave., Delmar (between Kenwood and Delaware Avenues).
DELMAR: Borthwick Ave. and neighborhood. Tools, pool filter, refrigerator, jeans, May 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ELMESTATES, 12 Ellendale, Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, May 15, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., 54 St. Clair Drive, Delmar.

GLENMONT, Beacon Road, Friday, Saturday, May 13 - 14. Entire household, rototiller, welding supplies, misc.

HAND TOOLS FOR SALE, May 14 and 15, Tarrytown Road, rain or shine, Route 109, 2 miles west of Meads Corners, off Route 32.

LITTLE TYKES, Playskool, Fisher Price, excellent condition, four years accumulation, 29 Frederick Place, Delmar, Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. No early birds.

MOVING SALE, 130 Elm Ave., Delmar, May 14, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., toys, furniture, rugs, appliances, interior paint, computer accessories, household items. Everything must go.

ESTATE SALE, antiques, collectibles, appliances, tools, cameras, clocks, books, wicker, glassware, miscellaneous items, 1 mile past Feura Bush, SW on Route 32, Saturday & Sunday, May 14 & 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. both days.

NEW SALEM AREA community garage sales, Saturday, June 4. Sign-up thru Barbara at 439-6179 by May 21.

DELMAR, 8 Furman Place, 8-3. Lots of neat things. REALISTIC PRICES

ESTATE SALE, antiques, collectibles, appliances, tools, cameras, clocks, books, wicker, glassware, miscellaneous items, 1 mile past Feura Bush, SW on Route 32, Saturday & Sunday, May 14 & 15, 9am-4pm both days.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time stock work in carpet store. Must have car, available weekends, call 782-1669.

DRIVERS: Get on board with the rising star. OTR/shorthaul opportunities, home weekly (shorthaul), no slip seating, excellent pay and benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers, 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

FEMALE SENIOR citizen looking for elderly house to share 3 bedroom ranch woman in Latham. Low rent in exchange for participation in daily chores. Car is required. Send information to box reply, Spotlight Newspapers, Box D, PO Box 100, Delmar, New York 12054 or call, (203)644-2815.

FRANKS & SON is looking! OTR drivers for 48 states and Canada. New equipment and pay scale. If you are looking for a home, call 1-800-331-4257.

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.

LIFEGUARD, certified, needed for part-time work at neighborhood pool. Call 767-2670 for information or 767-2474 and leave message.

MODELS: Producer seeks new faces for TV commercials, magazines, fashion and film extras. For appointment call (212)645-8400, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., King Productions, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 831, New York, N.Y. 10011.

MOM'S ALSO DREAM, work own hours (dad's also welcome), earning full-time income with part-time effort calling back respondents to our high-demand, low cost weight loss/energy product line! Hurry! 1-800-825-5970.

NEEDED: 93 people to lose weight now. No willpower needed. Newly patented product, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed, (715)755-3318.

OWNER-OPERATOR. Dedicated regional work. Call 1-800-777-8782, Mr. Libby, Truck One.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED, 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

PERSON TO CLEAN house and care for female elderly invalid, possible live-in, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$6/hour, 767-3725.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time in our Delmar office, Thursday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call DiNapoli Opticians, Madison Ave. office for appointment, 449-3200.

RESTAURANT HELP, seasonal wait person, June-September, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also full-time wait positions available and looking for sandwich/dish person ready to attack with experience and good ambition. Apply My Place & Co., Delmar.

SALES, part-time to work evenings, 5-9 p.m. and alternate Sundays. Apply Linens By Gail, 439-4979.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ALL TYPES OF masonry/concrete work, repairs and new, free estimates, call Frank or Nick, 438-3444.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

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LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC., Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 years of service.

LAWN CARE

FULL SERVICE lawn care, spring raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 496-6356 or 765-3763.

RCLAWN CARE mowing. Experienced, reasonable, free estimates. Rob Cochran, 439-2853.

LAWN/GARDEN

CHIPPER/SHREDDER, Kemp master gardener, 5HP, \$350, evenings, 765-4271.

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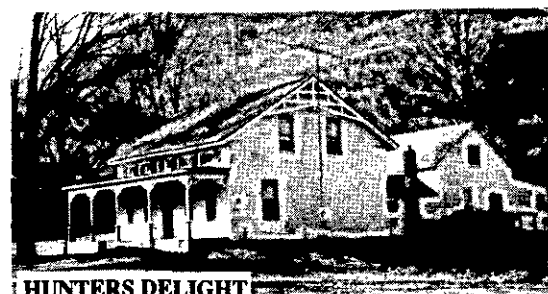
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DELMAR KIWANIS tree sale, 10 to 18 inch Douglas Fir seedlings, 50 cents each or 50 pack, \$20, 767-3345.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PLANTS. Buy direct from the grower for quality and saving. Lishakill Greenhouse, 138 Lishakill Road, 1 mile in from Central Ave., Colonia, 869-0135. Open daily, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

JOINTER, 6" walker-turner, 1 HP, \$350. Lathe, ward power-kraft, 27" between centers, \$40; evenings, 765-4271.

LAWNS MOWED and gardens tilled, reasonable rates, free estimates, 439-3261.

LOST

CAT, "Frodo," brown-gray tiger lost Darroch Road, Delmar area, 439-1335.

INDIAN BRACELET watch, Four Corners, Delmar area. Please call 439-4305.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell \$207/couple at limited tickets, (407)767-0208 (x2416), Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BATHROOM SINK, toilet, apple green, \$100, after 5 p.m., 439-9402.

FREE GOLD FISH and/or cat fish, 439-3561.

FREE HOME DELIVERY. Omaha beef, organic chicken, pork, veal, fish, finger foods. Guaranteed one year in your freezer, call Dell at (914)744-6453.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, generator 3, all attachments, \$1,500, new, never used, \$700 negotiable, 439-3047.

LOST LICENSE, for sale, #2 U-haul, hitch and ball. Was \$150. Selling \$80, 439-3561.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2 & 3 BEDROOM apartment, Glenmont, kitchen with all appliances, living room, dining area, lots of closets, gas heat and central air-conditioning, washer/dryer hook-ups, close to shopping, \$625+, 439-1962.

2 BEDROOM APT., immaculate neighborhood, \$640 per month; dining room, rear porch, storage bins, garage, air-conditioning, gas heat, 482-4200.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Delmar, large yard, \$585, 439-5894.

2 BEDROOM, 2ND FLOOR, heated, \$550, no pets, no children, 439-3664, 400 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

3 ROOMS, heat, garage, mature business woman preferred, non-smoker, no pets, 439-1030.

APARTMENT, heated, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, parking, 439-5350, evenings.

BERNE, 2 bedroom ideal for senior citizen or professional couple, many extras, have to see, \$600, 872-1344, evenings.

CHARMING ONE BEDROOM apartment in restored farmhouse, beautiful grounds, \$525 plus utilities, includes trash pick-up, lawn mowing and snow plowing. Pagano Weber, 439-9921.

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.

COLONIE APARTMENT, 4 bedrooms plus den, laundry room with hook-ups, back yard and off street parking, \$800, evenings.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 bedroom loft, open floor plan, appliances, \$800/month. Call 279-4858, after 7 p.m. 434-0937.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2 bedroom apartment, \$550 plus security, own utilities, 439-1864 or 374-1367.

JULY 1ST, house, suburban, 2 bedroom, bath, dining and living room, attached garage, front and back yards, \$500. Send to box reply, Spotlight Newspapers, Box C, PO Box 100, Delmar, New York 12054.

SLINGERLANDS, 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, garage, \$500+ electric, 439-6168, evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT property, body/mechanical shop, 9 bays, \$107K, building could have many uses. Will pay closing costs, Schenectady, 377-8620 or 869-2474.

FEURA BUSH, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, public water, garage and basement, \$119,000, 439-3167.

NEW SCOTLAND, to be built, executive home on 10 acres, RCS Schools, \$385,000, 767-3725.

VACATION RENTAL

CAPE COD, Hyannis. Charming 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach, \$500/week. Call 279-4858 or 434-0937 or 872-2463.

HILTON HEAD, 2 bedroom, oceanfront condo, pool, tennis, health club, playground, 439-9740.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Charming cottage in woods, sleeps 4, antiques, 10 minutes to beach, \$600/week, 439-6473.

BRANT LAKE or loon lake vacation cottage, \$350/week, 426-5235.

MYRTLE BEACH resort vacation rentals. Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom condos, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis and more. Spring rates from \$347/week. Free brochure, 1-800-448-5653.

MYRTLE BEACH, oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, great vacation spot for families. Call 785-1130.

HARWICHPORT CAPE COD, newly renovated house, sleeps 8, large back deck and front porch. Walk to beach. Call Joe (518) 237-7588 \$675/wk.

NAGS HEAD, NC. Vacation rentals from ocean to sound featuring the Village at Nags Head and other fine properties. Golf, pools, tennis and corporate packages available. For free color brochure call Village Realty, 1-800-548-9688.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Call now for free color brochure, 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days, weekends until 9 p.m. Holiday Real Estate.

SACANDAGA, lakeside and in-town, quiet, suitable for two, 439-7007.

SARASOTA, FLORIDA: Sun 'N' Fun resort, 1 & 2 bedroom park model homes from as low as \$175/week for April & May. Lots of activities: shuffle board, bocci ball, jacuzzis, heated olympic size pool, bingo and much more! Call for reservations, 1-800-843-2421.

WARNER LAKE, 3 bedroom house near lake with doc, \$500/week, 872-2417.

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOUSE MATE wanted, male/female. Professional woman with 2 dogs wishes to share her private/furnished home in Clifton Park. Seeking age 35-45, clean, neat, quiet, non-smoker, no pets. Your complete monthly expense, \$650. Business #, 371-5383.

REALTY WANTED

2-3 BEDROOM house on some land wanted within 45 minutes west, northwest or southwest of Albany, under \$120,000, 452-3605.

WASHINGTON FAMILY relocating, interested in renting duplex or single family in Delmar area starting August 1st, (301)593-0566.

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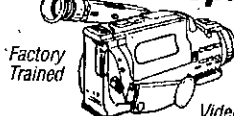
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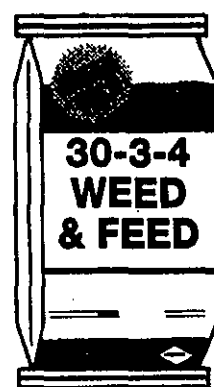
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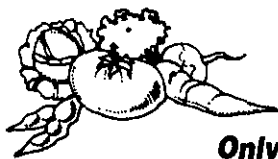
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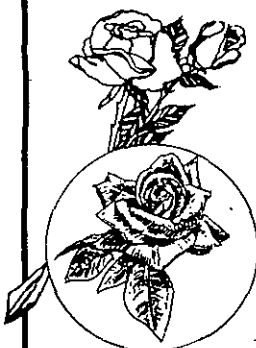
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