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Pasta bowl gets saucy

See
Family Section
Page 25

Vol. XXXVIII No. 38

The weekly

towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 18, 1994

50¢

Special ed costs climb

Parents hold power in program decisions

By Dev Tobin

The most expensive and fastest-growing element of public education is also the most well-protected by state and federal law.

Special education is the umbrella term covering services for a broad range of students from the severely to the slightly disabled. And spending on special education has been growing like spring dandelions in the last five years.

In the Bethlehem Central School District, spending for special ed has almost doubled in five years, from \$1,487,054 in 1989-90 to \$2,702,500 in the current year. During that period, the population of special education students in BC grew from 327 to 537.

Special education is costly "because of the legal and moral commitment the country has made to make every effort to ensure that individuals, regardless

■ COSTS/page 21

Chicken chain takes changes under wing

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Planning Board has apparently won its tug of war with Boston Chicken over the look of a new restaurant planned for the corner of Elmsere and Delaware avenues.

Late last week, the rotisserie chicken company submitted yet another set of drawings depicting the exterior of its proposed 78-seat restaurant. The new drawings appeared to meet all of the conditions set down by the board May 3, including an agreement not to paint the brick facade of the former Key Bank building.

Board action was expected last night that would give the chicken and vegetable purveyors the go-ahead to apply for a building permit. Site plan approval had been previously granted contingent on a number of conditions — the most significant being the appearance of the building and the traffic flow scheme from Delaware Avenue.

The Boston Chicken company had indicated that it had no problems in allowing only a right turn in and out of the restaurant from Delaware Avenue and was only

holding out for the preferred look for the facade.

In a memo to the planning board dated May 12, Don Cepiel, co-owner of Midon



The new-look Boston Chicken is expected in Delmar by fall.

Management Corp. of Latham, which is sponsoring the project, said the company has dropped plans to paint the brick exterior and that the canvas awnings planned for the windows would be "lit from above with the lights hidden in the soffit."

In addition, the company plans a "sloped asphalt shingle roof that will look like a

■ CHICKEN/page 20

Rabies lingers on local scene

By Mel Hyman

The rabies threat is going to be with us for the next five or 10 years but to a far lesser extent than the epidemic that raged through southern Albany County last summer.

About 75 to 80 percent of the local raccoon population may have perished in 1993 as a result of the unprecedented rabies outbreak that affected large portions of upstate New York, said Ward Stone, senior wildlife pathologist with the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Among the communities most affected

last year were Bethlehem, New Scotland and Gunderland.

According to Stone, even though the raccoon population was pretty much



I think it's important to emphasize that rabies is entrenched in Albany County.

Dr. James Crucetti

"decimated" last year, rabies is going to be around for the foreseeable future

"There are far fewer raccoons around this year," Stone said, "but we still have to

■ RABIES/page 20

Festival foursome



Gayle Chafetz (left), Krissy Westfall, Sarah Stiglmeier and Kristin Follette helped raise money for the BC Key Club on Saturday at the Bathfest held behind the high school.

Hugh Hewitt

Dems: Hoblock Senate drive opens doors

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Democratic Chairman Matt Clyne believes that county Democrats will waste little time in narrowing down their choice to a "select few" candidates interested in succeeding County Executive Michael Hoblock Jr., who announced his candidacy for the state Senate Tuesday.

If Hoblock is elected to the Senate, the Democratic majority in the county Legislature will choose his replacement as of Jan. 1. The Colonie Republican is considered the front-runner in the race to succeed retiring state Sen. Howard Nolan, D-Albany, who is stepping down after 20 years in office.

"Because of the importance of the office," Clyne said, "they'll probably reach a consensus fairly early on."

County Democrats are eager to

■ HOBLOCK/page 11

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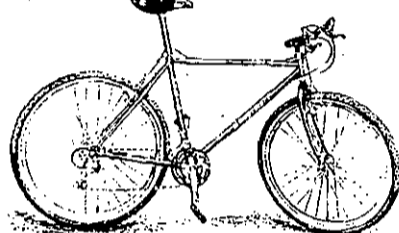
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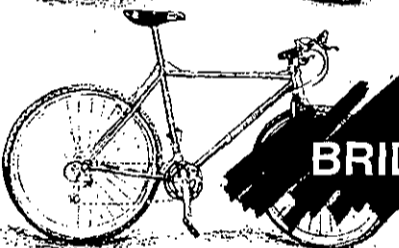
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Shakespeareans clean cars to make up for box office theft

By Dev Tobin

Normally, students in the Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe do one car wash/recital to help support the expenses of the annual Shakespeare play at Bethlehem Central High School, but this year is different.

The troupe held one car wash May 7, and plans at least one more, including one on Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Key Bank at 343 Delaware Ave., according to BCHS English teacher James Yeara, adviser to the mostly self-supporting troupe.

Besides cleaning the cars, troupe members will recite either a sonnet or a soliloquy for car wash customers.

"I hope to see a lot of dirty cars Saturday," Yeara said.

After \$2,300 in box office receipts from "The Comedy of Errors" was stolen from the high school office in December and the troupe repaid its \$1,400 pre-production loan from the district, its bank account sank into the two-figure range, Yeara noted.

"There are no leads; it's just gone," he said.

About \$200 of the stolen money was in checks, and Yeara encourages people who wrote out checks for tickets in December to make out another check to the drama club or to the Parent Theatre Support Group.

Box office proceeds are used

first to repay the loan from the district for production expenses such as sets and costumes, while leftovers go toward needed equipment like lights, Yeara said.

With money in its account, "We might be able to do a special effect or have nicer costumes," Yeara said.

Last year, the troupe used \$300 to buy dimmer packs for the high school auditorium's light system, he said. "We usually have some carry-over" from the previous year, he added.

Money raised by the parent support group through the sale of advertising in play programs is used for enrichment activities and awards for the district's three theatrical programs — the Shakespeare troupe and the middle and high school musicals, Yeara said.

The troupe might decide to present two plays in repertory this fall to help increase the box office and provide a cushion for the following year, Yeara said.

The district's pre-production loan will "definitely" still be made to the troupe, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis, who noted that the district has "clarified procedures for handling money" raised by high school groups to prevent a recurrence of the theft.

LUMAC plan goes to town board

The final, revised version of the town of Bethlehem master plan, prepared by the Land Use Management Advisory Committee, will be presented to the town board on Wednesday, May 25.

A draft copy of the document was introduced last November and was the subject of five public hearings held in different parts of the town. The LUMAC panel used some of the public input from these hearings to make revisions to the document.

It will be up to the town board to adopt the master plan in part or in whole. The review process is expected to take several months.

After the master plan is approved, it will be up to the town board to make revisions in the town zoning code to reflect recommendations made in the report.

The master plan has been in the works for several years and its impact should be felt well into the 21st century. Besides identifying certain areas of town where open space should be protected, it makes recommendations on where future commercial and residential growth should occur.

Additional opportunities for public comment are expected before the town board takes a vote.

Mel Hyman

Buses pass easily in Voorheesville

A \$102,302 proposition to buy two new school buses this year passed by a 344-48 margin in a Voorheesville Central School District vote last Wednesday.

The bus proposition was moved up so that the buses could be bought this year with \$100,000 in growth aid the district received because of its increasing enrollment.

By buying the buses this year, the district will qualify for approximately \$53,000 in state aid next year to offset the purchase.

The buses have already been ordered, and are expected to be delivered by the second week in June, according to Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business.

To qualify for the state aid, the buses have to be on the road at least one day this year, Marturano explained.

The new buses replace two 14-year-old buses that had failed state Department of Transportation inspection and were off the road. The buses would have cost up to \$25,000 to repair, with no guarantee that they would pass DOT inspection.

The district's regular budget and school board election will be Wednesday, June 8, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the foyer of the high school on Route 85A.

On that ballot will be another proposition to buy three buses at a net cost of \$114,579, before state aid.

Dev Tobin

Car wash cuties



Giving that special Girl Scout touch to their car washing Saturday at the Delmar Reformed Church are, from front to back, Becky Schubmehl, Jessica Murphy and Jacquelyn Cary. Elaine McLain

Cohoes bank gets OK for Elsmere office

By Mel Hyman

A new branch of the Cohoes Savings Bank at the corner of Delaware and Euclid avenues in Elsmere should be up and running by early fall.

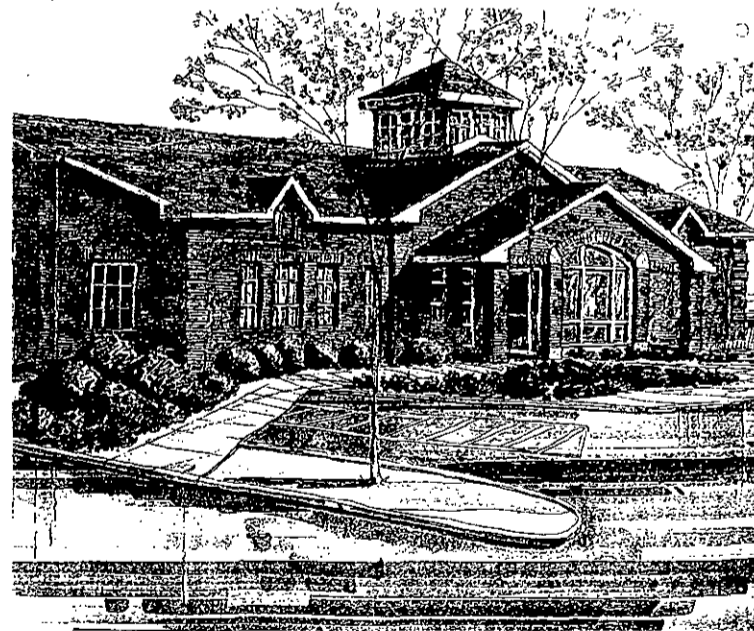
The Bethlehem Planning Board was expected to grant site plan approval for the project at last night's meeting. Unlike several other commercial ventures recently proposed for Delaware Avenue, the bank plan appeared to sail through without much controversy.

The plan was first presented to the planning board in early March. Prior to erecting its new branch office, the bank will raze existing structures at 195 and 197 Delaware Ave. Adjacent to the new, 4,500-square-foot building will be a parking lot for customers.

There will be four lanes for drive-through banking with a possible fifth in the future.

Some initial concern was expressed by neighbors living on Euclid that longstanding maple trees along the street might be removed. That will not occur, and planning board chairman Martin Barr said the board made sure that the property was properly landscaped and attractive to the eye.

"Their plans seem to be in reasonably good shape," Barr said last week. "I would expect that



An architect's rendering of the proposed Cohoes Savings Bank building.

they will probably be given site plan approval. ... I think it's a rather attractive brick building, with a peaked roof and large windows."

Several years ago, Union National Bank opened a branch at the same location (197 Delaware Ave.), but moved out and the building now houses the office of Dr. Joseph Demis.

"We have to wait until Dr. Demis vacates the property," said Chet DeLaMater, Cohoes Savings Bank executive vice president. "His leaving will determine when we can take down the build-

ing and prep the site."

Construction is expected to take from three-to-four months and DeLaMater said he anticipated a September or October opening.

Founded more than 120 years ago, Cohoes Savings Bank now has branches in Lansingburgh, Clifton Park, Latham, Rotterdam, Glenville, Cohoes and Colonie.

The new facility is expected to employ about eight people to begin with and more as the business grows.

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New Scotland Republicans regroup at open-door meeting

By Dev Tobin

Six months after their worst local electoral showing, New Scotland Republicans began the road back with an unprecedented open committee meeting Monday night at the New Salem firehouse.

Martin honored for anti-DWI work

Elizabeth Martin of Glenmont, whose daughter Michelle was killed by a drunk driver on July 9, 1982, was honored in a letter from President Clinton last week.

Martin was presented with the letter by William Rourke, executive director of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, and Corrine Cox of Delmar, whose daughter Erin was killed by a drunk driver on Aug. 26, 1992.

The presentation was part of the conference "DWI — Meeting the Challenge," on May 11 at the Omni Hotel in Albany.

In his letter dated May 9, Presi-

dent Clinton wrote, "I wish to commend you for your community service of raising the public's awareness of the dangers of driving while intoxicated."

"I commend you for your deep concern about our future," he continued, "and for your exemplary commitment to improving our world."

Since her daughter's death, Martin has been active in Remove Intoxicated Drivers and has appeared on many victims' impact panels, sharing her story about how Michelle's death affected her and her family.

Party Chairwoman Judith Von Ronne told the audience, "We're always looking for people to be candidates for office or serve on town committees. This would be a very good time to get involved."

Confronted with the town's first all-Democratic town board, the Republicans reviewed local issues, focusing most on whether the current plan for bringing water to the Orchard Park area is the most cost-effective.

In a replay of many 1993 town board discussions, former Councilman Craig Shufelt reiterated that already-drilled wells on the former Tall Timbers golf course (now a soon-to-close gravel mine operated by Wm. Larned & Sons)

would be a better source than new wells that the town is in the process of drilling on the south side of the railroad tracks.

Mark Dempf, a Republican member of the town water committee, reported that the Tall Timbers wells will be tested for volume and quality.

John McArdle, press secretary to Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, was the featured speaker at the meeting.

McArdle, a town resident, implored the party faithful to rededicate themselves to winning back the town board.

"We need unity and strength at the local level," McArdle said. "New Scotland used to be a bas-

tion of the Republican philosophy, and I've seen some things happen here that are very disturbing."

In other business, outgoing Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling told the Republicans what they will have to do to participate in the state's Adopt-a-Highway program.

A popular vote-getter as highway superintendent, Hotaling revealed that his new job is as a foreman with the Guilderland Highway Department, and he will be relocating to the Altamont area.

The highway post, which will likely be filled by a Democratic appointee who will have to run for the remainder of Hotaling's term in the fall election.

Planners fault 71-lot Baltis project

By Dev Tobin

Even with a redrawn plan that includes a small park, the proposed Palisade Heights subdivision is still "very poor planning — 71 families dropped in the middle of nowhere," said Annick Belleville, New Scotland planning board member.

Peter Baltis proposed the subdivision of 37 acres off Route 85 (the former Indian Ladder Drive-in) into 71 roughly-half-acre lots, which would be allowed by town zoning provided he receives water service from Bethlehem and builds a sewage facility.

Baltis is currently applying for a second preliminary plat approval for the more-than-three-year-old project, after a prior approval expired before he could reach a water agreement with Bethlehem.

Planning board members had asked Baltis at their last meeting to reconfigure the project to provide room for a small park, because of concerns that children with no place to play might venture out onto the 55-mph Route 85.

At last week's meeting, board members affirmed that they would prefer a park to having Baltis pay a fee to the town's park fund, and asked that he relocate the proposed park area to the interior of the parcel.

While Baltis had reduced the number of lots from 77 to 71 to accommodate the park, several board members agreed with Belleville that the project's overall design leaves much to be desired.

"The design shows no imagination," said board member William Childs. "I'd like to see it rede-

signed to be something more fitting with our master plan."

"I don't believe this piece of property is an appropriate location for affordable housing," said board member Raymond MacKay.

But board Chairman Robert Stapf said the Baltis plan is "within the parameters" of the town's zoning ordinance. The land in question is zoned Residential Hamlet, which requires one-acre minimum lot sizes, and half-acre minimum lots if water and sewer are provided.

"It's his nickel, and he has the right to make his presentation," Stapf said.

At the board's request, Baltis also modified the plan to line up the subdivision's entrance with Helderhill Road across Route 85.

In other business, the board approved Mark Fiato's special use permit to add light automobile service to the auto sales already permitted for his property at 1970 New Scotland Road, across from the Stonewell market. Fiato assured the board that whatever tenant he finds for the property "would not have junk cars lying around."

The board also made a favorable recommendation to the zoning board of appeals on James Flansburg's request for an area variance. Flansburg plans to build a 30-by-40 foot garage for his existing automobile service business on Route 443, west of Unionville.

The board also heard an update on Syd Dunston's progress on cleaning up and screening his automobile junkyard at the intersection of routes 85 and 443. "As long as you keep moving forward, we've got no problems," Stapf said. "But the cars on the corner have got to go."



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Police make five DWI arrests

Bethlehem Police arrested five people recently for driving while intoxicated.

Charmaine E. Galacgac, 28, of 397 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was stopped at 1:14 a.m. Thursday, May 12, for driving erratically on Kenwood Avenue near Adams Street, police said.

She was also charged with driving with a suspended license and released pending a June 1 appearance in town court.

John P. Halpin, 24, of 30 Margaret Drive, Loudonville, was stopped at 5:50 p.m. Friday, May 13, for speeding on Route 144, police said. He was allegedly driving 81 in a 55 mph zone.

He refused to take the breathalyzer test and was charged with felony DWI because of a prior misdemeanor DWI conviction, police said.

He was sent to Albany County Jail pending a future court appearance.

ance.

Matthew P. Stolz, 25, of 754 Western Ave., Albany, was stopped at 5:04 a.m. Sunday, May 15, for driving 89 in a 55 mph zone on Route 144 near the Job Corps Center.

He was released pending a June 7 appearance in town court.

Richard E. Thompson, 36, of 38 Old River Road, Glenmont, was stopped at 1 a.m. Sunday, May 15, for driving in and out of the pavement markings on Route 144, police said.

He was released pending a June 7 appearance in town court.

Jeremy S. Rowley, 22, of 51 Elberon Place, Albany, was stopped at 5:13 a.m. Saturday, May 14, for making an improper right turn near Delaware Avenue and Rural Place.

He was released pending a June 7 appearance in town court.

Copter kids



Checking out the National Guard helicopter flown in to Clarksville Elementary School last week by Lee Wilkins and Donald Ray are, from left, John Kapczynski, Richard Conger, Sarah Barber, Stephanie Slaver, Adam Couture, Ryan Babin and Andrew Carnes.

Elaine McLain

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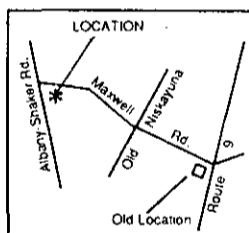
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Matters of Opinion

Hoblock's choice

In his first two and one-half years as County Executive, Michael J. Hoblock, Jr., has greatly impressed Albany County citizens by his business-like, forceful, and essentially non-partisan approach to governing.

His 1991 victory was against the odds in overwhelmingly Democratic Albany County. He had in his favor, on the other hand, the sorry state of the county's business in the hands of his predecessor; an unconvincing opponent; but most of all his own high reputation. He had served effectively in town government, he had an enviable name in the practice of law, and he had been elected and reelected to the New York State Assembly.

As he has pondered his future prospects, he undoubtedly has considered two distinct aspects of his responsibilities within the county—his as yet uncompleted agenda, plus the prospect of turning the government over to the opposition for at least a year were he to resign before the end of his term. Too, he must have contemplated the virtual certainty that he would win reelection easily—and have balanced this with the prospect that, as well, he could probably win any office in the county. He would have viewed in a positive

Editorials

light the opportunity to work in harness with a Republican majority in the State Senate—while gaining new power, influence, and recognition.

And he might have permitted himself to think, at least briefly, of the long-term big picture, in which a relatively young and vigorous Republican in Albany County, positioned to attract much wider attention, could aspire to a place on his party's state ticket.

At a crossroads in his career, all these elements placed themselves before Mike Hoblock, whose record for having made timely, appropriate decisions is substantial indeed.

Although very many Albany Countians would prefer to have an executive of Mike Hoblock's qualities remain in such a critical office "forever," the decision was his alone, and the value judgments which went into the decision-making cannot be fairly questioned. His admirers will wish him well in his 1994 elective quest, and for the future. He has much to contribute.

Challenges for the mind

Among the many assets of living in our towns is a relatively new one that tends to be overlooked by compilers of guidebooks to recreational/cultural opportunities.

The Bethlehem Humanities Institute of Life-Long Learning provides meaty courses each semester. The several dozen students are adult individuals, but the curricula are far beyond old-style "adult education." The people who organized the program were determined to have more than "how to" classes, in, perhaps, bridge or macrame. They succeeded well.

The courses are on subject-matter such as "Art as History," "Musical Conversations," and "Classics of Short Fiction." A distinctive feature is that the classes meet in the daytime. They offer no academic credit, and no one writes term papers or undergoes examinations.

It is the Bethlehem Central School District which worked out the modest but fulfilling program with the voluntary committee. The faculty is recruited (so far) from the University at Albany.

As for the student body, it has been described as "a community of mostly retired intellectuals." The fact that there happens to be such a community hereabout is another advertisement for our town. The retiree aspect is fine, too, though it turns out to offer scheduling that can't suit the needs of many other "intellectuals" within that community.

The school district, the participating professors, and the organizing committee deserve thanks and congratulations for putting together such a top-drawer program of learning opportunities. And now they're headed for the next season for intellectual challenge.

Welcome, Mr. Mayor

Certain Albany journalists who seemingly have forgotten that one recent Mayor of Albany was a resident of Bethlehem are professing to be shocked that the recently retired Mayor, Thomas M. Whalen III, has chosen to move his domicile out into our countryside.

In their future home in the Onesquethaw area of New Scotland, Tom and Denie Whalen—outdoors people both—will be able to fully appreciate the unsullied atmosphere,

the friendly wildlife, the rippling rills, the shaded glen, the cordial but uncurious neighbors. They will be in Spotlightland, miles from any daily press, where the only carp is in the stream, and where the skies are not cloudy all day.

We promise to keep the Whalens up to date on anything that really matters, and we join the rest of the downhome gang in this amiable welcome.

We should be so lucky!

Well, we all should be thanking our lucky stars that we escaped from last week, a star-crossed time if ever there was one.

Our exhaustive research has failed to find a single occasion in modern history in which a major solar eclipse occurred in the very same week as a Friday the 13th. But that was the case last week. And with both Congress

and the Legislature in session, too. What other ill-omened indications could we have had?

But now that the darkling days are past, can we not expect that our legislators will at long last terminate the gestation and really produce a budget, one to which the Governor will give his blessing? Shall we wish upon a star?

Character of town rated more significant than mall

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to several letters and articles regarding the Southgate Commons shopping center. It used to be certain that publicly elected officials in Bethlehem could be counted on to protect residents from undesirable development, no matter how potentially lucrative economically the proposal might be.

Recently, however, the behavior of town officials against the wishes of Rural Place residents, and the comments attributed to Supervisor Fuller (May 4 Spotlight) about Southgate lead me to conclude they can't be trusted to defend the wishes of the very people who elected them. It almost seems that our officials have decided to trade our community character and quality of life for the

Vox Pop

lust of allowing large commercial development into our community.

This is particularly troubling since a survey done in conjunction with the Lumac study indicated 68 percent of residents believe there is no need in town for shopping centers or malls and that such development "should be discouraged since it can bring very noticeable changes to the character of the community in the form of increased traffic, visual impacts, and other factors." Lumac responded by recommending that "any community-scale shopping centers should be in the 100,000 to 250,000 square foot range with minimal

□ MALL/page 9

Supporters of Southgate are urged to speak out

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading *The Spotlight* last week, I guess it is quite obvious how quite a few people (the same old NIMBY, I might add) feel about a new shopping center, Southgate, coming to our town. Not only a shopping center, but a Boston Chicken and a deli, as well. Wouldn't it be nice to just go to Delmar sometime and purchase something like everyone else can in a pinch, without having to go all the way to Colonie?

True, we need another supermarket badly, especially when prices soar unbelievably every time we go to the Grand Union, (and why shouldn't they? They have a monopoly!), but perhaps that too will cease when and if we get the Kmart that is slated to be built (a store just like Walmart's with food and clothing) which, by the way is a very successful enterprise in California).

Why does it seem like a crime for the Town of Bethlehem to have a shopping mall like any other

town? Perhaps then it would be an opportunity for the youth to get part-time employment, which is badly needed in this town. Would it be a terrible thing if we had our tax base lowered? Why is it that the only construction we ever get approved here is housing development? I guess it is true what they say about Bethlehem. It definitely is a bedroom community, and an isolated one at that, and always will be if certain NIMBY have their way.

After discussing this proposed shopping center with quite a few people, I would like to say that about two-thirds are in favor of it, but it is a pity that the only people we hear from are the ones who are against it. Come on, make your feelings known (those who want it) and write to *The Spotlight*. It is also a shame when a Town Supervisor gets criticized for rendering an opinion that does not reflect the same as the NIMBY.

Marilyn Picarazzi

Selkirk

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Your Opinion Matters

A man who knew right from wrong

He was just topping forty years when I first came to know him, a tall, blond Viking out of the remote Upper Peninsula of Michigan by way of Greenland and the Scandinavian second-homeland in Minnesota. Last week, at the age of eighty-eight, Bill Carlson passed away in the subtropical land of Florida.

A reasonably adequate obit in The New York Times brought the news, for sadly I had been out of touch for too long, a fact attributable to no good excuse save negligence on my part. Especially regrettable to me, for I considered William Samuel Carlson as an heroic figure. We had worked together for quite a few of those forty-eight intervening years, we had shared some triumphs and also some harrowing defeats. I am as proud of having absorbed the scars of defeat as I am warmed by the memory of a Christmas Eve call saying, "I have a job offer (a new university presidency) and I'll take it if you'll come."

Bill Carlson's weakness was his strength: He was incapable of compromise. Compromise in the sense of avoiding a position that he instinctively felt was the right one. Ultimately, it cost him heavily—but it didn't finish him.

I remember relating an anecdote to him one day early in our association: A newspaper editor in our town (I told him) had been describing the new house he was intending to buy; one of the state's most influential individuals, who had been listening, draped an arm casually over the editor's shoulders and murmured, "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Fred." Within a couple of months the editor was living in another city. He had been too uncompromising.

Bill Carlson, walking jauntily down a campus walk, just laughed. Not long before he had initiated the university's first break with a segregated admissions policy; he took his proposal to the trustees who were typical of the sentiment

in that border state—and he won. Segregation there was traditional but, as Mr. Nixon might have said, it was wrong. Remember, this was a couple of generations ago.

Uncle Dudley

The football team, which had won thirty straight games, had gone to one of the bowls during the first autumn of his presidency at that university. He thereafter saw to it that the athletic council, basically made up of rah-rah types, adopted a policy: No more bowl games. Too much football emphasis was bad for the university's academic reputation, so it was wrong. No compromise. (Needless to say, years later, the policy was abrogated.) He saw an international study program which was initiated at that university many years previously, as having become outmoded. It was one of the historic stars in that crown, but it was disbanded by presidential fiat for no longer serving a justifiable purpose.

President Carlson moved on from that presidency (the first of four he held) after a few years (he joked that the colder weather farther north would be more to his liking). Just before leaving, he published an article in "Collier's" magazine strongly critical of football bowls. The check in payment was for \$1,500. I should know; I used it to help buy a Buick.

In later years, I passed up two opportunities to join Bill at other universities, but I succumbed to one offer. It brought us to Albany in the early 1950s, when an amorphous collection of professional schools and technical institutes was in its third year of struggling existence. It was dubbed the State University of New York, through it bore no real resemblance to a university. The intent of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was to respond to the post-war clamor for a state

university, but without actually doing anything. By the end of another five years, there was a rump movement within to try to establish a university worthy of the name. President Carlson (the title was altered later to that of chancellor) stood behind the academic agitators, mild and tentative as they were. For his sensible position, he was repudiated by the Board of Regents and renounced by his own Board of Trustees. A real state university in New York—whoever heard of such a thing! But Bill Carlson stood firm on his position and was unseated.

Funny thing though: That was the same year Nelson Rockefeller defeated Averell Harriman (who had been horrified by the concept of a state university). Within a year, the new Governor had taken the first steps to create the SUNY that New Yorkers know today. And his chief lieutenant in making this politically palatable was a politician who had served as the university's trustee chairman during the Carlson debacle.

Bill Carlson departed with his head high. He moved on to another presidency, which he held longer than his three earliest presidencies combined. Here's a twist: While looking around for possible openings before leaving Albany, he and I visited some headhunters. Nothing developed from that for him—but a dozen years later one of those contacts turned into a major job for me. And in that new role, I took on Bill Carlson—following his eventual retirement—as a consultant in my organization. It was a happy, final relationship.

Much of what occurred in my life after my twenties developed directly or indirectly because of William S. Carlson. But quite beyond career moves, I learned much about values and principles and what really matters in life. I will always be grateful, admiring, and respectful.

Does America face apartheid?

"It's Not the Same America," is the title of a provocative article that's worth your looking up. It is in the May issue of "Inc.," the monthly "magazine for growing companies." Actually, it is far broader in import than such a description implies. The issue may not be immediately accessible elsewhere, but you are likely to find it in a library.

The theme is that "America has always been, above all else, the land of opportunity, a country where those at the bottom can work their way up the ladder to succeed.

"But now that ideal is endangered—the bottom rung is broken. For some surprising reasons, the American dream is being destroyed where it's needed most."

A Chicago banker (which does much of its business in the inner city) is quoted as saying that we

have created a system in which we implicitly assume "that below a certain level in society you've just got to depend on your own wits and resources." He sees "the

Constant Reader

economic segregation of America," to which the author, Edward O. Welles, suggests that "segregation could evolve into apartheid" as the economy grows increasingly complex, competitive, and global. "We run the risk of institutionalizing the economic disenfranchisement of a whole class of Americans." This is strong stuff.

The article's dozen pages (about 12,000 words) are presented in eight distinct segments each of which provides another aspect of the chain of conditions working against individual enterprise and escape from bondage.

The segments are: Regulation, Protectionism ("welfare for the haves"), Regulated Monopolies (such as taxi licensing), Going Underground ("opportunity in the shadow economy"), Access to Capital, Economic Self-Sufficiency, Welfare, and the Economics of Inclusion.

The page on welfare is particularly worth reading because of its widespread implications, more acutely apparent than even the other elements of Mr. Welles's argument. One woman who is both on welfare and is the entrepreneur of a small business (and a college student) is quoted as saying that "If you grow up on welfare, there's no shame there. Everybody you know is on welfare. Once you're on welfare, you're hooked. It's a trap, and there's nothing you can do to escape except gnaw your foot off."

Really, it's important reading.

One wee beastie perishes, prompting sober reflection

By Robert S. Herman

While walking through the kitchen this morning, I inadvertently stepped on an ant which was on the floor. How can I express my remorse? What could be said to such a helpless creature? Here are the thoughts that gushed through my mind over that unfortunate incident.

Dear Little Ant:

Because I took your life away, little ant, there are some feelings I must share with you.

Point of View

I wonder what you were thinking about before I stepped on you. You may have been asleep. I hope so. My foot seemed so big and you seemed so small. Maybe you were dreaming. If ants dream, I hope it was a pleasant dream. Mine tend to be rather frustrating.

I wonder if you have colleagues, associates, partners? You must have family and friends. Will they mourn for you? Will they even miss you? After I die, I'll never know whether I am missed. You'll never know either, so that makes us even.

You faced death quietly, probably because you didn't know it was coming. You had a better death than I will have. Yours was so sudden, without pain or anticipation. Mine may not be so fortunate.

I ended your life, and I don't even know your name. Maybe ants don't have names. When I think of you, it will always be "Little Ant."

You don't know my name either. I'm glad you don't. When the great God Ant asks who did this to you, you might say it was "Big Foot." That sounds like an American Indian name, but it does describe what happened.

Sorry I did this to you, Little Ant. I call you "Little Ant" because I don't know if you are a little girl ant or a little boy ant. Or, you could even be a man or a woman ant. There must be men and women ants. Where else would baby ants come from?



Though the contributor of this Point of View, Bob Herman, expresses himself in a letter-essay rather than in verse, his thoughts in what he titled "Requiem for a Dead Ant" echo some of the sentiments that the immortal Burns addressed to a mouse ("wee, sleekit, cowrin tim'rous beastie" whose "best-laid plans . . . gang aft agley"); to a louse (which inspired the thought, "O wad some Power the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us"); and even to a mountain daisy (a "wee, modest crimson-tipped flow'r" that has "met me in an evil hour.") Dr. Herman, a resident of Slingerlands, writes occasionally for this column which is contributed by readers each week.

Gosh, that means that you might even have been pregnant when I stepped on you. Now I feel even worse. The thought of killing a pregnant ant is almost more than I can bear. But how was I to know? I have read several books about pregnancy, but there was no mention of pregnant ants.

I know so little about ants. Do you have schools like we do? We know about schools of fish, but I never heard about a school for ants. We do have a college called "Antioch." Maybe it was named for you. Or maybe not. I have never been there, so I really don't know.

I wonder why you left the safety of your home to venture out onto the middle of my kitchen floor where you met your sudden death. Was it a desire for exploration, a search for a new world? Were you angry with a fellow ant? Or were you running away from a stressful situation? Maybe you had escaped from an ant prison? That would have been exciting. If only we could have communicated! I might have been able to help you.

Maybe you were hungry and looking for food. If I had known, I might have left some honey on the floor for you. I assume you like honey. It is too sweet for my taste, but most people think it is a healthy food. Ants probably think so too, but that's just a guess

□ HERMAN/page 8

Matters of Opinion

Traffic pattern changes needed in Delmar Plaza

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was pleased to read about repairs planned for the Delaware Plaza parking lot (May 11). One of the merchants interviewed, Walt Curley, expressed surprise that more accidents haven't occurred due to the traffic pattern in the parking lot. I have to agree with Mr. Curley, since I was involved in an accident there recently which could have been avoided if a few changes were made.

At about 5 p.m. on March 2 I was driving north down an aisle, looking for a parking space, when another driver cut directly across my path between two rows of parked cars, taking a short cut to the Delaware Avenue exit. I've lost count of the number of close calls I've had when drivers did this. Unfortunately, on this occasion I

couldn't stop in time and hit the other car broadside. The other driver had to be extricated from her car using the "Jaws of Life" rescue device, with numerous emergency vehicles and personnel called to the scene. Fortunately, she and I sustained only minor injuries. My car had nearly \$1,000 worth of damage; I suspect the other car was a total loss.

My recommendation to the management of Delaware Plaza is either to install curbs at the head of parking spaces so that cars cannot cut across rows, or redirect traffic so that drivers are not tempted to take short cuts to reach the exit. Without some type of corrective action, Delaware Plaza is going to be the scene of more accidents in the future.

Delmar Deborah Stayman

Incinerator, water, mall threaten quality of life

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over the last eight years our family has had to battle the town about two major incinerator projects being sited in our town, only to be told by town officials that our concern was unfounded. This past winter our home, cars and yard were covered with filth from Answers on Sheridan Avenue five miles away! Tell me again about foolish concern?

Currently a new water system at the cost of millions is being proposed by the town due to increased industry use, not residential. The town is again telling us not to be concerned. After all Green Island gets its water from the river. That is right, but Green Island also thinks it's a great idea to site an incinerator in the middle of their town. Thanks but no

thanks, that does not make me feel safer about the new proposed water source!

At the same time Southgate is proposed on 9W. When is it ever going to stop? One outrageous proposal after another. The town paid lots of money over the years to study development in our area, and in that study paid for with tax dollars it was found that a mall the size of Southgate is too big! We need a new supermarket, but that does not justify building a mall of this size. That is too high a price to pay for a little added convenience!

Come on, people, the changes like a water system and Southgate are permanent and will change the quality of life in our town forever.

Glenmont Betty Albright

Herman

(From Page 7)

on my part.

I wish there were something I could do for you. A proper burial would be impossible. I wasn't even able to find your body.

There are so many ants in this world. You have survived while the dinosaurs have perished. I guess big isn't always better than small.

Humans are quite unfair to our ant population. You are subject to the same stereotyping that we usually reserve for other humans that we dislike. The word "antsy" is embedded in our vocabulary along with derisive terms for various minority groups. Being a majority doesn't seem to help you avoid such malice.

It may be only a coincidence, but one of your namesakes, Antaeus, was also crushed to a dramatic death. I'm sure you don't remember that. It was a major event at the time, and the villain was Heracles. It deepens my sorrow to recall this incident, and I hope there is no connection.

This little talk has helped me, although it probably has not done much good for you. They say life is unfair for us humans, and that probably applies to ants too. Maybe there will be more fairness for all of us some day.

If there is any kind of karma or reincarnation, in another life you might become a human, and I might become an ant. Then some big foot might crush the life out of me. To have my life snuffed out by an ex-ant seems like a strange way for it to end. But it would be only fair in light of what I did to your life.

So, Little Ant, please accept my apologies and best wishes for whatever future you might have.

With love, Big Foot

R-C-S budget defeat laid to 'ignorance' of voters

Editor, The Spotlight:

Well, the voters of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District did it again; ignorance prevailed, and our school budget was rejected by approximately 240 votes.

For those of you who may feel that the word "ignorance" is too strong, please look at this case in point; the voters approved the creation of a school district library, then refused to finance it! To make this clearer, they said yes, we want a library, but we don't want a library building, because we're not going to give you any money to rent one; yes, we want a library, but we don't want you to have any books in it, because we're not going to give you any money to buy them. I'm sorry, people, but in my book, that's ignorance.

Year in and year out, we on the board hear the same sorry story from the people in the district; we want quality education for our children, but we don't want to pay for it. Just think about that; how many of us would think about going to the gas station, filling our cars up with premium gas, and then telling the owner that we only want to pay for regular gas, because he has too much fat in his budget. Or go into one of our fine auto dealers, especially one that is displaying one of those nice fancy "no more taxes" signs, picking out a car, telling the salesman that you want it loaded with options, but only want to pay the base price of the car, because he has too much fat in his budget.

Now that the people who think that you can have something for nothing have prevailed, I hope the good citizens of our district can live with the results. When a bus breaks down, because we couldn't afford to buy a safe replacement,

and your children are waiting a half hour in the cold for a bus to arrive, don't call the bus garage, call your next door neighbor, or grandma and grandpa, or your own reflection in your bathroom mirror, and shake your fist at them, and tell them how upset you are, because it's their fault if they voted against this budget.

To those of you who put our children ahead of the Almighty Dollar, all I can say is that I am sincerely sorry, for your kids and mine will have to suffer with large class sizes, a lack of support staff, a lack of enrichment programs, and no after school activities. But hang in there, as there is always next year (providing you don't move out of this community into one that cares for its kids). Thank you for caring, and please continue to care, because our kids are worth it! And to those of you who voted against the budget, the ball is now in your court; it's up to you to tell us where to go from here.

Joseph Laux, Trustee

R-C-S Board of Education

Flag's half-staff respect should continue to Monday

Editor, The Spotlight:

Since the half-staffing of the American Flag order by President Clinton after the death of former President Nixon, I've been moved to call upon upward of fifty locations where the flag was full-staffed.

It was an effort to lessen this breach of flag etiquette and violating the law which establishes the Flag Code.

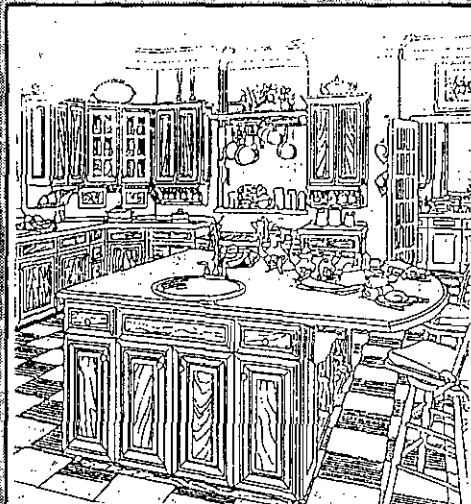
The purpose of this letter is to serve as a reminder that the half-staffing (for thirty days) will terminate May 22.

Alexander J. Woehrle

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Your Opinion Matters

Mail

(From Page 6)

outparcels and no regional or subregional shopping centers should be built."

Now, only eight months after the Lumac study was completed (and before it can be adopted as our town master plan) some officials seek to ignore it and the public wishes. Why?

Equally troubling are the residents' letters that ridicule those who would preserve the "good old days in Bethlehem."

I couldn't disagree more with those who could welcome commercial encroachment. Anything that could compromise the character of the community, diminish the quality of life or reputation of our town, or potentially adversely affect residential property values should be avoided at all costs.

We were able to avoid placement of a regional landfill or refuse burn plant in our community because we are enlightened enough as a community to realize that a Bethlehem address for any land use that adversely affects town character affects all of us, regardless what the specific location is.

Ten years ago, my wife and I chose Bethlehem to live and raise a family. Like most of the other 27,552 people (1990 census), we chose Bethlehem for a number of reasons: The community, the small-town suburban character, the great reputation, the excellent public-school system, the predominantly residential land use, the security of a stable environment, the moderate real-property taxes and quality public services provided by a competent, conservative local government, the guaranteed residential value appreciation, the quality of life, and the relatively easy commute to work, shopping, and recreation.

Ten years ago, we evaluated the surrounding communities and chose Bethlehem—and we'd do it again today.

Filters suggested for possible PCB water contamination

Editor, The Spotlight:

At one time in the early '80s, when I was working in Poughkeepsie, the principal water supply there was the Hudson River.

For those who would ridicule, let me state this is not a nostalgic look back at good old days, this is reality. Bethlehem is attractive from both a human and investment standpoint because of its character and reputation, and those are things acutely worth preserving. For that reason, and many others, we must say "No!" to a shopping center the size of Southgate.

If we don't, we can rest assured it will be the beginning of a transition toward more and more commercial development.

Jim Dombrowski

Glenmont

In order to eliminate PCBs from the water supply, an intake water filter—the most sophisticated one ever made at that time and costing \$25,000 apiece—was being utilized and replaced each month.

Poughkeepsie is roughly 95 miles downstream from the source of the PCBs, yet they were compelled to install this filtering system.

Bethlehem is 10 miles downstream from the PCB source.

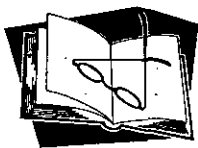
It is my opinion that if we are to drink Hudson River water, we had better start thinking about filtration in addition to mud and stones.

William J. Flanagan

Elsmere

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style, length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone numbers.

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Cape Cod seminars still have openings

The American Institute for Creative Education has spaces available for the 1994 Cape Cod Teacher Summer Seminar Series, which begins July 24 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Courses will be offered on a variety of topics, including "Instructional Strategies for Mathematics Education," "Marine Environments," and "Reading and Writing Strategies That Make Whole Language Classes Successful."

Each course carries three graduate credits from Salem State College.

For information, call 1-800-448-5343.

Local pupils shine in Johns Hopkins search for academic stars

By Dev Tobin

When elementary and middle school pupils perform well in high-school-level tests, it affirms their self-esteem and the value of a district's programs for advanced students, according to Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction at Bethlehem Central.

More than 50 BC pupils and a dozen other local pupils were honored recently for their achievement in the talent search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth.

"We've always had a strong showing in the talent search," Wooster said. "This gives us a perspective for assessing the strength and direction of our pro-

gram that goes beyond the Suburban Council and the state to the national level."

The middle school's "high-powered math program," combined with support from parents who stress math and science at home, accounts for the strong showing, Wooster noted.

For pupils, the talent search gives them a rare chance to see how they match up against national standards, she said. "It gives them a realistic perspective of their strengths."

In the search, seventh-graders took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and state and regional award winners were those who scored above the mean for high school seniors. Fifth- and sixth-grade award winners took the PLUS Academic

Abilities Assessment, and scored above the mean for eighth- and ninth-graders, respectively.

Overall, more than 5,800 seventh-graders took the SAT, with about 16 percent scoring above the high school senior mean. More than 2,200 fifth- and sixth-graders took the PLUS test, and 31 percent were award winners.

Bethlehem Central Middle School seventh-grader Calvin Miaw was honored as a National Talent Search Award winner for scoring at or above 700 on the math portion of the SAT.

Other seventh-grade award winners from BCMS include Ryan Bender, Jessica Berlow, Cullen Blake, Robert Bocala, Arianne Cohen, Jason Gertz, Susannah Gordonmessenger, Lucas Gray, Elizabeth Guglin, Adam Guzik, Alexander Heiss, Abigail Miner, Christopher Palmieri, Melissa Rifkin, Paul Roberts, Stephen Rucinski, James Storey, Grace Ting and Alison Zucker.

Seventh-grade award winners from other schools include Rebecca Cavalieri from Clayton A. Bouton Junior High School, Lily Rabinoff-Goldman of Feura Bush from the Hebrew Academy, Kathryn Shelly of Delmar from Albany Academy for Girls.

Fifth- and sixth-grade award winners from BC schools include Samuel Abrams, Brian Axford, David Ginsberg, Jeffrey Krenn, Michael Medvesky, Michael Wan and Katharine Ward, all from Glenmont Elementary; and Eliot Brown, Alex Chassin, Jacob Day, Lisa Fong, Amy Houghton, April Jacobsen, Adam Jusino, Andrew McNamara, Meredith Monaco, David Perlmutter, Christine Potter, Emily Rarich, Erik Stegman, William Tierney, all from Slingerlands Elementary.

Also, Siobhan Burke, Irie Dunne, Benjamin Freed, Margaux Knee, Rachel Malbin, Zhenxiang Zhao and Jennifer Zogg, all from Elsmere Elementary; Benjamin Felson, John Horgan, Alan Lewis, Cathryn Oakley, Stephanie Sherman and Daniel Toga, all from Hamagrael Elementary; Mark Shawhan from Clarksville Elementary; and Arthur Feldman and Meredith McCarthy, both from Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Winners from other schools include Jessica Bogert, Benjamin Koltai, Nicole McMahon, Kara Nally, David Okoniewski, Susanne Patashnik and Kassandra Schultz, all from Voorheesville Elementary; and Patricia Lenihan from Albany Academy for Girls.

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Poppy proclamation



Helen Brockley, president of the Blanchard American Legion Auxiliary Post 1040, left, Sheila Fuller, town supervisor, and Barbara Palmer, poppy chairwoman, are on hand for the town's Poppy Day declaration Friday, May 13. Poppy Day in the town is Wednesday, May 18. Proceeds from the sale of the poppies go to veterans' programs.

Elaine McLain

Onesquethaw church slates spring festival

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.

Saint Rose professor to lead art discussion

The Bethlehem Art Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Professor Karene Faul of the College of Saint Rose will lecture on art history from the 1950s to the present.

For information, call 765-9341.

Hoblock

(From Page 1)

regain the post which was held for the 16 years prior to Hoblock's election by former County Executive James J. Coyne.

At Tuesday's press conference, Hoblock said he would remain in office through the end of this year and not step down early. He's running for the office because "Albany County needs a representative for the people in the Senate majority. I believe I have earned a reputation as someone who gets the job done."

Clyne said the only name he has heard in connection with the county executive's job is Assemblyman Ron Canestrari, D-Cohoes, who is reportedly the preferred choice of county Democratic Chairman Robert Signoracci, also of Cohoes.

But Canestrari appeared to remove himself from consideration on Tuesday when he told *The Spotlight* that he was happy serving in

the Assembly and would prefer to stay where he is.

"It would take a lot of convincing," Canestrari said, before he would consider leaving the Assembly, where he has risen to a leadership position in the relatively short span of four years.

Canestrari is a member of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee and is vice chairman of the statewide Assembly Democratic Campaign Committee. "I'm very content where I am," he said.

Regarding Hoblock's chances of capturing the 42nd District Senate seat, which includes all of Albany County, Canestrari said Hoblock stands a good chance of winning.

Charles Houghtaling of Feura Bush, Democratic chairman of the county Legislature, said Hoblock should leave his county executive post now.

"I think it would be proper for him to step down, or he will spend his time this year doing two jobs," Houghtaling said.

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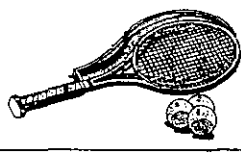
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"We get involved — we want to see our kids succeed."

Tom teaches his school district's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. He says, "The way to decrease drugs is by education. We've seen positive results in our school district." And he's a lot happier on the prevention end than on the prosecution end. On the value of public employees, Tom says "We're more interested in what's going on because we work in and are an integral part of the community."

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Tom Plank,
Deputy Sheriff,
DARE Program
Instructor



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Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO,
Joe McDermott, President

Council honors Girl Scout leaders

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council recently recognized a number of Ravena Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders.

Speaking at the Neighborhood's annual awards meeting, Council Field Executive Cassie Malone expressed appreciation to all the group's leaders for the time, effort and wonderful work being contributed to Girl Scouting locally.

Presentations were made by Ro Woodard and members of Cadette Troop 244. Marie McClumpha was presented with the leader recognition "Red Tulip Award" and also received an Outstanding Achievement Award for many years of exceptional service in Scouting.

Marge Townley and Jean Drexler received Awards of Appreciation for holding Neighborhood chairperson positions for three years. They each received "We've Got It Together" T-shirts for earning 10 percent above cookie sale projections this year.

Church makes plans to ham it up

The Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



will hold its annual family-style ham and strawberry supper on Saturday, May 21. Servings times are planned for 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The meal menu features baked ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce, copper carrots, rolls, beverage and strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream.

The cost is \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children 10 and under. Tots eat free. A bake sale is also planned from 4 p.m.

For reservations, call Lynn Stumbaugh at 475-0204.

Speaker to delve mystery of adolescence

Dr. Jeanne Shub will give a presentation tonight, May 18, at 7 p.m. at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk middle school, Route 9W, Ravena.

Shub's topic will be "How To Live With Your Adolescent." The

event is hosted by the Parents In Education.

The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 767-2308.

PTA sets year's last hurrah

The A.W. Becker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the school year on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. at the school, Route 9W, Selkirk.

For information, call 767-9518.

BLTs slates meetings

The RCS school district's Building Leadership Teams will meet as follows: Pieter B. Coeymans — Monday, May 23, 3:30 p.m.; A.W. Becker — Tuesday, May 24, 3:30 p.m.; RCS middle school — Tuesday, May 24, 2:40 p.m.; and RCS high school — Wednesday, May 25, 2 p.m.

RCS tunes up for concerts

A concert by RCS seventh- and eighth-graders is planned for Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the senior high school.

In addition, the senior high spring concert is scheduled for Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Also, the middle school's jazz and vocal ensembles are scheduled to perform Wednesday, May 25, at noon in West Capitol Park, Albany.

Tempting target



Daniel O'Brien just misses being hit by a wet sponge during Saturday's Spring Fling at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Elaine McLain

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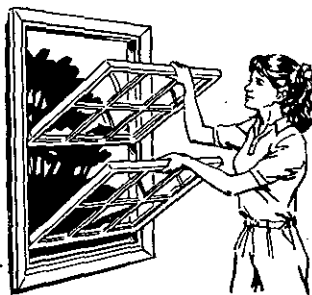
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Tennis clinics tout summer openings

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department still has openings for its adult tennis clinics, which begin May 23. The clinics meet twice a week at the park on Elm Avenue in Delmar.

Also, phone-registration is currently being accepted for the summer "Learn to Swim" and "Tiny Tot" programs.

Participants must be residents of the Town of Bethlehem or Bethlehem Central School District.

For information, call 439-4131.

Friday Night is
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Plants and cookies



Christine Abelseh checks out the food as well as the vegetation at Saturday's plant sale sponsored by the Helderview Garden Club at the Voorheesville Pharmacy.

Hugh Hewitt

VCHS juniors ready annual carnival

The Junior Carnival will be at the Voorheesville Elementary School on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The junior class from the high school will entertain children with face painting, a funhouse, goldfish, games, food and prizes. Entrance fee is nominal and the money raised will help defray the cost of the junior-senior ball and support other school activities.

For information, call 765-3314.

Senior plan craft day

New Scotland Senior Citizens will hold a special craft day on Thursday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Jean Kallup will hold a hands-on demonstration with stained glass painting on a variety of sweat shirts.

Seniors to visit Rockwell Museum

A bus trip to the Norman Rockwell Museum and the Berkshire Botanical Gardens in Stockbridge, Mass., is planned for Tuesday, May 24. All senior citizens age 60 and up are invited.

A special lunch will be served at the Lenox House. The group will leave from the First United Methodist Church.

For information, call Lois Crounse at 765-2107.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Honor students offer tutoring service

National Honor Society students provide tutoring services to Voorheesville students throughout the academic year.

Amy Riddell, guidance counselor, and Kiki Volkwein, society adviser, will schedule a time which is convenient to the honor society member and the student to meet during a study hall or after school.

For information, call 765 5529.

Book fair scheduled

Voorheesville Elementary School will hold its spring book fair from Monday, May 23, through Friday, May 27. Pupils will be able to browse through books that will be on display during school hours.

Parents will receive a list of available titles and their prices prior to the fair. The pupils will be able to purchase books during the day. It's a good chance to collect books for summer reading.

For information, call Andrea Hampston, librarian, at 765-2382.

Transfer station adopts new operating procedures

New procedures are in place for the town transfer station on Upper Flat Rock Road.

The station will be open from May through October on Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m., and on Saturdays year round from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. New Scotland residents must obtain a permit from town hall that will be valid for three years. The permit costs \$5.

Each item that is dropped off will have an additional charge. For information, call 765-2681.

Committee seeks pantry donations

The Human Concerns Committee of the First United Methodist Church needs items for the local food pantry.

The committee is seeking donations of peanut butter, tuna fish and paper goods including toilet paper, towels, tissues and paper plates. Food can be deposited in the box at the rear of the sanctuary.

For information, call 765-2357.

Southgate citizens to meet at library

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

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Bad breath may lead to divorce

Good! We've gotten your attention. The link between divorce and halitosis (bad breath) may not be easily discovered, but we can at least suggest some ways to prevent halitosis.

Most of the time, a bad case of halitosis can be traced to bacteria in the mouth or sinuses. The easiest remedy for halitosis due to mouth bacteria is simple brushing and flossing and frequent use of a mouth wash to remove the bacteria. When you brush, be sure you brush your tongue, palate, and the inside of your cheeks and gums in addition to your teeth.

Oral irrigation with a water-pik or similar instrument can improve bacteria removal especially if you add several capfuls of listerine or other mouth wash to the reservoir.

Non bacteria-related causes of halitosis include garlic or onion breath, alcohol breath and medicine breath (certain medications may cause halitosis). The solution for this is simple. In the case of onions, garlic and alcohol, just abstain. Don't discontinue a prescribed medication without consulting your physician.

We will discuss halitosis caused by periodontal disease in another article.

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The Spotlight remembers

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

- More than 200 people, most opposed to any extension of commercial zones along Delaware Avenue, crowded into a public hearing of the Delaware Avenue Task Force. "The bottom line is that any intrusion into currently-zoned residential land is not negotiable," Lucy Dunne said to widespread applause.

- In recognition of his volunteer work in the community, Tom Roe of Voorheesville was named New Scotland Citizen of the Year for 1984.

- Voters in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district rejected a proposition to add four classrooms to the A.W. Becker school in Selkirk, and also voted down a plan to split up the district's elementary grades among three schools.

- Martin Horn of Delmar was named superintendent of the medium-security Hudson Correctional Facility in Columbia County.

- The \$5.8 million 1984-85 Voorheesville school budget passed by a 2-1 margin. John McKenna and John Zongrone were re-elected to the school board without opposition.

- Jeff Clark of Voorheesville qualified for the Olympic trials in Greco-Roman wrestling by finishing sixth in the national tournament at SUNY Albany.

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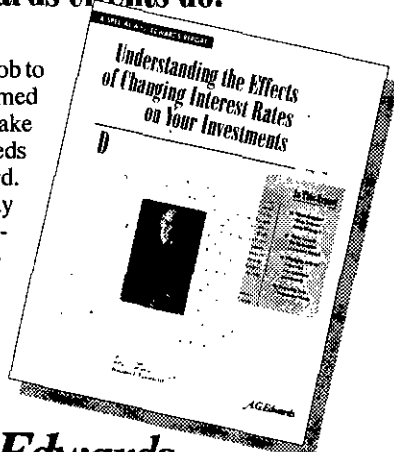
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Seminar to illustrate ad techniques

Following their successful Small Business Seminar at the library last fall, Daisy Burke and Bob Johnson will return on Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. for a session on Advertising Your Small Business.

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



The program will provide a wealth of information on advertising techniques for small business owners.

Burke and Johnson are the moving force behind ViaPhone Corp., voted Innovative Enterprise of 1993 by the Albany/Colonie

Chamber of Commerce.

They teach marketing, consult with new and emerging businesses, and publish Small Business Brief, a new monthly newsletter. In addition, Burke and Johnson review books on business once a month at Borders Books and Music.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

Two displays are on exhibit during regular hours this month on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Mildred Zimmermann has lent Pots, Pitchers and Plates, a collection of objects for everyday use.

The exhibit includes Italian-Etruscan Greek tomb findings right on down to a contemporary Nicaraguan decorated pot. A wide variety of functional objects from many times and places is on display with examples from the fifth century and the 1800s side by side with modern pottery.

There is also an exhibit of author-signed books for both children and adults that are part of the Silent Auction sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Both fiction and non-fiction titles are available, including many first editions and prize-winners.

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

Christine Shields

RCS board member sets sights on Assembly

Anthony Schwartz, a member of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education, is seeking the Democratic nomination for state Assembly from the 102nd District.

A resident of Selkirk, Schwartz is a former sergeant with the Albany County Sheriff's Department and currently owns Albany Associates Cleaning Services.

Schwartz said education reform, improved and more accessible health care and tax relief will be the themes of his campaign.

"I intend to talk about issues

and not personalities in this race," he said. "The people deserve a real representative, and not a PR man or an Assembly member who blames all of the ills of the world on Gov. Cuomo."

The current officeholder in the 102nd District, Assemblyman John Faso (R-Kinderhook), has been working hard to gain the Republican nomination for state comptroller and recently announced he has enough votes to secure the party nod.

Faso has often taken issue with Cuomo and criticized him for his

actions and policies.

The only other announced candidate for the Democratic nomination is attorney Joseph Glazer of Delmar, who carried the Democratic standard against Faso in 1992 and lost.

The 102nd Assembly District is comprised of the towns of Bethlehem, Coeymans, Westerlo and Rensselaerville in Albany County, three towns in Columbia County, all of Schoharie County and all of Greene County except the town of Catskill.

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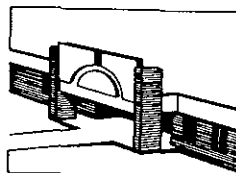
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For more information please call the Albany ARC at 459-0750, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Voters reject RCS budget

It wasn't even close for the 1994-95 Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school budget.

In last week's results, the \$22.6 million budget went down to defeat by a 1,023-789 margin. Also losing were propositions to buy eight school buses at a cost of \$360,000 (922-855), and to make required safety improvements at the bus garage at a cost of \$490,000 (1,085-714).

The budget would have increased tax rates for district residents in Bethlehem by 8.88 percent, and in New Scotland by 9.39 percent.

Four school board incumbents — Diane Louis, Russell Sykes, Sarah Hafensteiner and Maurice Satin — were re-elected without opposition.

In other results, the voters approved 928-820 a new Ravena Community Library District, but rejected the new library's budget of \$103,337 by a 903-775 margin.

The voters elected, again without opposition, a library board composed of John Curley, Virgil Meliti, Edward Shea, Donna Crisafulli, Mary Ann Schubert, Daniel Frye and Mary Lou Youmans.

In Selkirk
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Andy's Subs, Bonfare,
Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts

Progress Club honors 'Woman of the Year'

By Susan Graves

A 27-year member of the Delmar Progress Club is the 1994 New York State Federation of Women's Club's Woman of the Year.

And May Blackmore of Elsmere, the recipient, more than earned the honor, according to Progress Club President Mary Tinney.



Blackmore

"I had no idea at all it was me," said Blackmore, when she was listening to a description of the winner (before her name was announced) at the recent awards ceremony in Saratoga. Blackmore, in fact, didn't even know she'd been nominated. "I feel humble, there were hundreds more deserving," she said.

Tinney disagrees. She believes the judges made the perfect choice in Blackmore, who's been a member of or led innumerable organizations. "She brings with her, she won't take," Tinney said.

"It's a wonderful tribute to a marvelous woman," added Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Blackmore, a former educator, is a past president and former member and chairwoman of various Progress Club committees and has also held offices on the district and state level.

During her career at Bethlehem Central, where she taught English and later worked in the guidance department, she was responsible for developing the first federally funded Career Education Program in the state.

The woman of the year is chosen based on club work and community service. "This community is really meaningful to me, and every organization I belong to is meaningful," Blackmore said.

"She's been on them all," Tinney said of Blackmore's involvement. A partial list includes the board of the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, the Women's Council of the Albany Institute of History & Art, the Festival of Trees committee, the Village Stage and the Salvation Army auxiliary.

Blackmore and her husband, Dr. William Blackmore, have lived in Bethlehem for 31 years.

Library to enjoy potpourri of exhibits

The library is hosting several exhibits this month including watercolors by Regine Petrosky, photographs from the Old Songs Festival by Andy Spence, a celebration of the heritage of Armenia and a pair of delightful displays for children of all ages.



Petrosky, a Bethlehem Art Association member, is presenting her first one-woman show. The 31 watercolors include florals, landscapes and nature scenes.

A Catskill resident, she is president of the Greene County Arts and Crafts Guild. Her work is also currently on exhibit at the Hudson Valley Watercolor Society Exhibit at Columbia Greene Community College.

Sharing the library's foyer gal-

lery are 35 framed black-and-white photographs taken at Old Songs festivals by local resident and festival organizer Spence.

The event features live, acoustic folk and traditional music and dance performers from around the nation and the world. Partially funded by the New York State Council on the Arts, the festival has been held annually since 1980.

The photos, taken at festivals between 1983 and 1992, reflect the intimate, relaxed atmosphere of summer in the grove at the Altamont Fairgrounds. Included are portraits of performers Dave Van Ronk, U. Utah Phillips, Adirondack storyteller Bill Smith, Samite of Uganda and Latin American musician Flor De Cana.

Armenian heritage and culture are the focus of case exhibits by the Knights and Daughters of Vartan, an Armenian fraternal and service organization.

Armenia is an ancient civilization, the site of biblical Mount Ararat and one of the first nations to adopt Christianity. It was a part of the Soviet Union until 1991, and is now an independent republic.

Coordinated by Lucille Sarkisian and Adrienne Amiraian, the exhibit has been on display at various local sites since 1991.

It includes artwork, needlework, displays on fine lace and oriental rug-making, maps, stamps, cooking utensils, the 38 letter Armenian alphabet and religious artifacts.

Sarkisian said she's "completely run out of space storing the things in my own home. But the displays are exciting to do."

The children's room is featuring Delmar resident Jackie Knabe's collection of unicorns: ceramic, glass, stuffed, printed and framed. Stephen Cosgrove's popular Serendipity Books about a unicorn named Morgan is also part of the display.

May's Children's Author of the Month is Paul Zindel, who wrote the children's books *The Undertaker's Gone Bananas* and *Attack of the Killer Fishsticks*.

Zindel, a Staten Island native and teacher, is also writer of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

All exhibits run until May 31.

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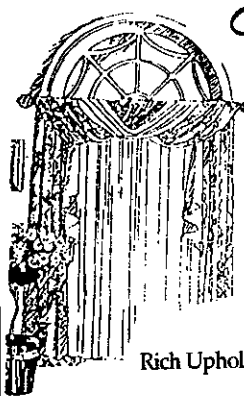
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Sports

Girls lacrosse team still in search of a win

By Catherine Barker

It's been a less-than-stellar past two weeks for the Bethlehem girls varsity lacrosse team (0-10).

BC girls coach Nancy McKenna was hoping for her first victory of the year when the team played Emma Willard on Wednesday, May 12, but it was not to be.

The all-girls school from Troy overwhelmed Bethlehem by a 13-3 score. Scoring for BC were Caroline Jenkins, Jessica Greggo and Jennifer Greggo.

On the following day, Scotia took measure of BC by a 15-4 margin. Jess and Jen Greggo, along with Jessica Murphy and Leslie MacDowell, tallied for the Eagles.

The previous week began with a Shaker victory over Bethlehem on Monday, May 2. The final score was 12-4 with BC goals scored by Jen and Jess Greggo and Murphy.

On Wednesday, May 4, Scotia defeated Bethlehem by a score of 16-2. The Greggo sisters accounted for both BC goals.

That was followed by a lopsided loss to Columbia in which Casey

Cornelius scored the lone goal.

Finally, Bethlehem suffered a 16-7 loss at the hands of Averill Park on Friday, May 6.

The team exhibited "wonderful balance" in that game, McKenna said. Jess Greggo scored two goals, while Anjore Visweswarajah, Jen Greggo, Cornelius and MacDowell each scored one.

Despite the losses, McKenna sees the team as improving every week and still in a position to score a victory. The girls play Saratoga and Shenedehowa this week.

Pop Warner signup

The first day of registration for the 1994 Bethlehem Pop Warner football season is Saturday, May 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the town hall at 445 Delaware Avenue.

Both parent and child should attend. A birth certificate and recent photo are required for all prospective players and cheerleaders.

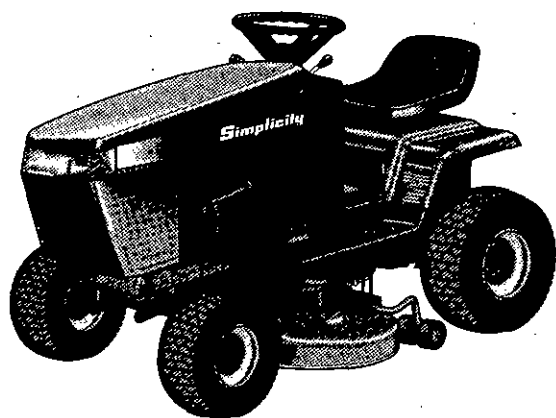
Additional information is available by calling Michael Frangella at 455-7655.

Eagle on the prowl



Craig Mosmen races a Shenendehowa player upfield during last week's 14-3 loss to the Plainsmen. Following the play is Ryan Donovan. BC is now 6-8 on the year. Seth Hillinger

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Sectional hopes fade for Eagles

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem baseball team's chances for reaching the sectionals this year have dimmed considerably as the Eagles have now dropped to 5-9 (Suburban Council) and 7-10 (overall).

BC's most recent contest saw the Eagles held to five hits by Columbia during an 8-4 Blue Devils' win. Senior Brian Garver

Baseball

had three of those hits. Junior Nate Kosoc started for the Eagles with Mike Soronen pitching the last two innings.

Due to the illness to backup catcher Tom Leyden, BC coach Ken Hodge has called upon sopho-

more Josh Naylor to fill in behind the plate. Naylor spent the first half of the season starting for the junior varsity team under coach John Furey.

"I felt bad leaving the JV team," Naylor said. "but I have an opportunity to play with a great group of guys. I will fill in wherever necessary to help us finish strong."

Cooper-Varney

The Cooper-Varney church softball results from the weekend May 14 are:

Delmar Reformed 10, Presbyterian 9.

Bethany II 19, Bethany 14.

Bethlehem Community 16, Methodist 5.

Clarksville 20, Westerlo II 4.

Delmar Fire Department 9, Onesquethaw Valley 7.

Wynantskill 12, St. Thomas 18.

Westerlo 7, Delmar Full Gospel 0.

Netters on top of their game

By Jamie Sommerville

To say that the Bethlehem boys tennis team has had quite a season would be an understatement.

The BC netters now have a total record of 8-4. Their players are strong and their practices have been productive.

All the players are enthused by their winning streak. Singles player Jeremy Bollam said that, "although we're happy with our success, we still have expectations we'd like to uphold for the rest of the season," such as remaining a

close-knit team, continuing to learn from each other, and making it to the finals of sectionals.

When asked if new varsity coach Derek Minkler has had any impact on the team's performance, Stephen Dorman said, "We are all really comfortable playing under our new coach. He's helped to keep our team unified and strong-willed, I think he's a big part of our success."

The season is beginning to wind down, but the boys are looking forward to the post-season with great anticipation.

Under-10 boys beat Latham

The Bethlehem, Under 10B soccer team began the outdoor season on Sunday, May 8, with an 8-0 win over Latham Circle B at the Bethlehem Town Park.

Matthew Swiatowicz and Kevin Allen anchored the defense, while goalkeepers Andrew Osterman and Dominic Ciprioni were credited with the shutout.

Heading up the high-powered offense were Evan Gall, Matt Glannon, and Brendan Tougher, who each scored two goals, and Bob Barrowman and Scott Braaten who contributed one goal a piece. Patrick Farley, David Medvesky, and

Soccer

Megan Volo played solidly on both defense and offense and served up many key passes.

Ace for Grounds

Milton Grounds of Albany scored a hole-in-one on the 95-yard second hole at Colonial Acres Golf Course in Glenmont on Friday, May 6.

Grounds used a 7-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by John DeBerri and Jim McGraw.

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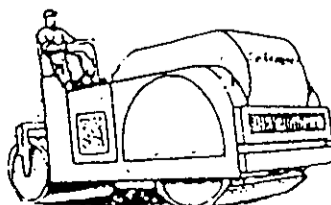
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V'ville (12-1) has momentum heading into sectionals

By Kelly Griffin

It's been more than the arm of Larina Suker that the Voorheesville Blackbirds have relied on this year in running up the best record in the Colonial Conference.

The Blackbirds (12-1) have almost their entire cast back from last year and they are using this experience to good advantage. They have played solid defense and gotten clutch hits to back up the consistently good pitching of Suker.

V'ville's most potent offensive players have been Kristen Dougherty and Jen Delaney. Dougherty singled home the only run of the game in the Blackbirds' 1-0 victory over highly touted Watervliet on Saturday, May 14.

Suker hurled a two-hitter and struck out 15 in another overpowering performance. Her batterymate Jen Delaney has been solid

Softball

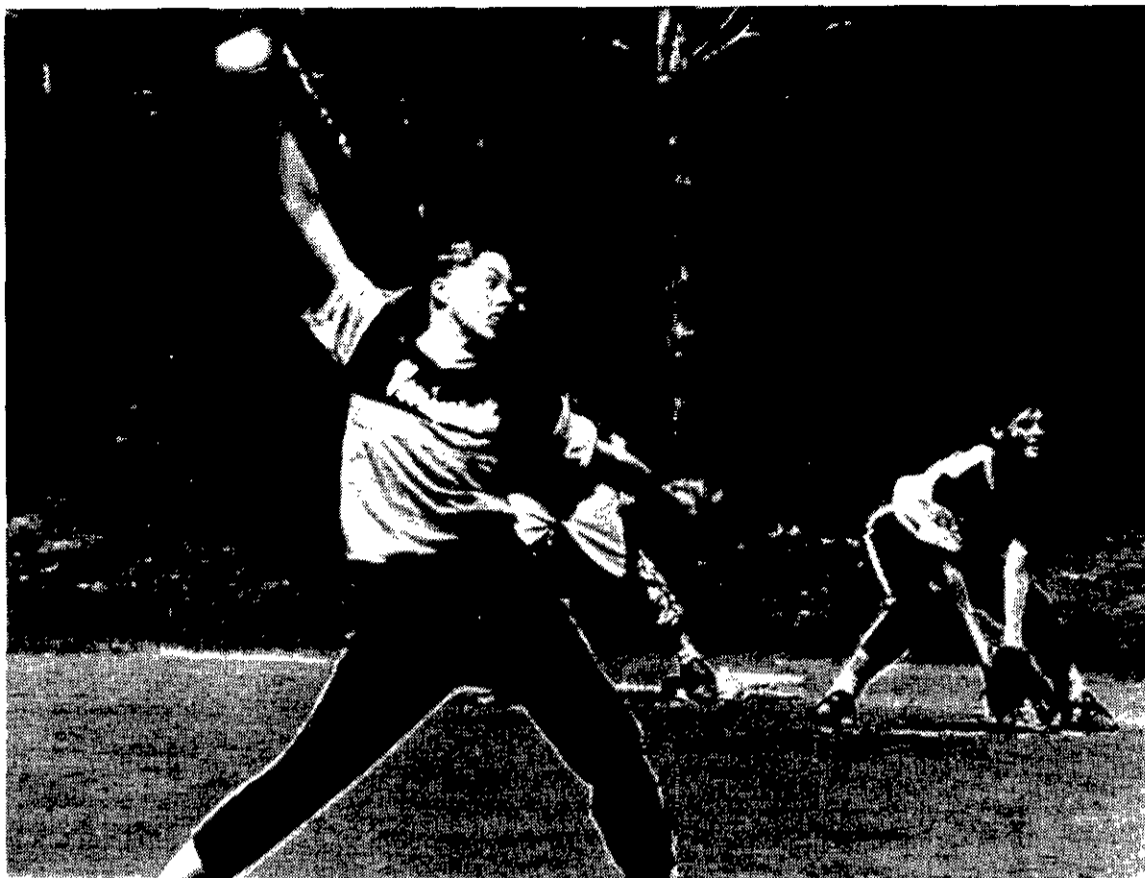
behind the plate this year, handling Suker's fast deliveries with aplomb.

On Friday, May 14, Suker won her 11th game of the year as she shut out Holy Names on three hits. Dougherty knocked in two runs with a single in that contest.

Earlier in the week, shortstop Nicole Tracy led the offensive charge with two singles and a double as the Blackbirds took measure of Waterford 9-1.

Cannata believes that having so many experienced players on the team bodes well for the girls in the upcoming sectional tournament.

The Blackbirds round out the regular season on Friday, May 20, with an away game at Cohoes.



Sophomore pitcher Larina Suker has been a potent force this year as the Blackbirds have posted the best record in the Colonial Conference. She has shutouts in her last two games. *Jonathan Getnick*

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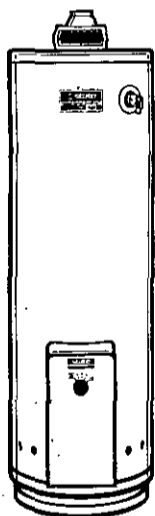
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Tennis tournament set for next weekend

The Albany Tennis Club is now accepting applications for the Albany County Closed Tennis Tournament.

The tournament dates are May 28-30. For more information about entering the tournament, call the tennis club at 438-8846 or tournament director Gerard Cuva at 459-3425.



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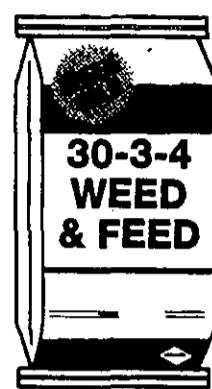
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Rabies

(From Page 1)

be cautious and make sure our animals are vaccinated."

Albany County Health Commissioner Dr. James Crucetti cautioned that while the number of rabid animals appears to have "greatly diminished, it may lead to the incorrect assumption that rabies is no longer a threat."

"I think it's important to emphasize that rabies is entrenched in Albany County," he said, "so that residents need to be cautious about dealing with wild animals."

As of the end of April, 23 rabid animals were found in Albany County in 1994 compared with 233 positive specimens for the same time period in 1993.

Owners of cats, dogs, cows, horses and other domestic animals should check with their veterinarians to see whether their animals

need booster shots, Crucetti said. Normally, the initial immunization is good for one year and the follow-up is good for three additional years.

Locally, all cats and dogs can receive a booster shot, or an initial shot if they've never been vaccinated before, at a special clinic at Elm Avenue Park on Tuesday, May 24.

Cats will be vaccinated between 4 and 5:30 p.m. while dogs will get their shots between 5:30 and 7 p.m. All cats and dogs must be leashed or in carriers and a record of prior vaccination will be required before a three-year shot is administered.

"I don't expect anything like last year when we had four or five calls per day," said Bethlehem Animal Control Officer Craig Sleurs. "We've only had one positive bat and three or four positive raccoons

this year," although a rabid animal could turn up anytime, in any place.

"We had a call today on Hartman Road in Glenmont. We didn't find anything so it must have fled before we got there."

"It's going to be around for a long, long time," Sleurs added. "If you see one, stay away from it and call the animal control department" at 439-9973.

Children in particular should be cautioned not to pet wildlife and to avoid strange-acting animals. Also, food should not be left outside for family pets because that could attract raccoons. The first human fatality caused by rabies (within recent memory) occurred last year when a Sullivan County girl contracted the disease.

"Rabies is moving northward where the raccoon population is still fairly high," Stone said, but that doesn't mean people should lower their guard.

In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtalings and Stewarts

Chicken

(From Page 1)

gray slate roof" that will shield from view any vents, generators or electrical equipment that might be mounted on top of the building.

Originally, the company wanted to paint the entire building light grey and install plastic awnings around the perimeter. The board then insisted that the awnings not be made of plastic and only be installed over the window areas. Strong opposition was also voiced to painting the brick and the company's use of its trademark red, black and white colors for the awnings.

The board eventually relented on the color of the awnings.

The panel's insistence on a more modest design was led by board Chairman Martin Barr, who said that if the town were ever going to start improving the appearance of Delaware Avenue, now was the time.

"I think it's a good compromise," said Barr. "I think the board

will go along with it. It's a helluva lot better plan than what they originally proposed."

Board member Richard Olson led the fight to redesign the traffic flow because of his concern that the high volume of traffic for the fast food eatery would further increase congestion at what is already one of the busiest intersections in town.

Olson was even more vocal than the other board members in objecting to what he thought he was a tasteless proposal, especially the freestanding Boston Chicken sign to be placed on Delaware Avenue. He compared it to the old Gulf Oil signs that used to hover above the American landscape during the 1950s and '60s.

Barr said it remains to be seen what the traffic will be like around 4:30 or 5 p.m., which is already a bad time for this intersection. The company had insisted its peak business time would not occur until about 6:30 or 7 p.m.

In any case, he noted, there will be no drive-through service for the restaurant.

Chamber to meet

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is planning a general membership meeting for Thursday, May 19, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's on Route 9W in Albany.

Cost is \$9. For information, call the chamber at 439-0512.

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439-0409

Tim Barrett



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(in the ballroom area)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> RESTAURANTS | <input type="checkbox"/> SECURITY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEKEEPING | <input type="checkbox"/> HUMAN RESOURCES |

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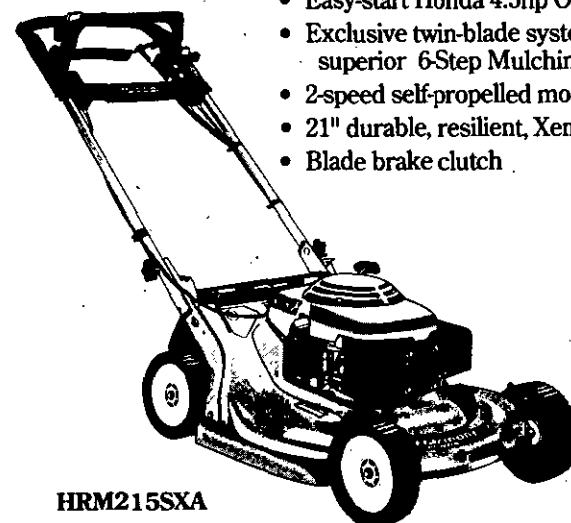
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Costs

(From Page 1)

of their natural ability, reach their full potential," said BC Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

In special education, school districts "have much less control and parents have much more leverage than is the case in any other situation in public education," Loomis said.

To try to control costs, BC is "more aggressive on early intervention," providing services in the early elementary years that will hopefully avoid classification for borderline children, Loomis said. "There's a growing sensitivity

to the need for special education, better methodology in identifying disabilities, and a much greater advocacy by parents," noted Michael Grau, a school psychologist who heads the BC Committee on Special Education (CSE), which recommends services for special education students.

Each child classified as needing special education services has an Individual Education Plan (IEP) that "set goals and recommends programs to meet the goals," Grau explained.

Every spring, the CSE, in consultation with parents, reviews the IEP and develops a new one for the next year, Grau said.

Parents can challenge an IEP or a placement, and they almost

always win when the issue goes to a state Education Department impartial hearing or to the courts. As a result, districts work to resolve potential challenges before they reach the hearing level.

"It's usually a lose-lose situation. It's not good for the student and it's not good for the school district," said Loomis, adding that there have been no impartial hearings at BC in his six years there.

In the Voorheesville Central School District, special education costs have been rising, but not as quickly due to a concerted effort to bring students back from BOCES or private school programs, according to Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business.

Voorheesville is spending \$826,881 this year for special education services, up about 25 percent from the \$651,341 spent in 1989-90, Marturano noted.

The number of special education students in BOCES or private school placements has dropped from 45 to 30 in that period, while the overall number of students receiving services grew from 81 to 115, Marturano explained.

"The expenditure numbers would be much, much more if the same percentage of students were being educated out-of-district" now as in 1989-90, Marturano said.

In her presentation to the school board earlier this year, Robin Trencher-Cresap, Voorheesville's coordinator of special education, noted,

"A high percentage of our students graduate from our program, and some get Regents diplomas and go on to college."

Voorheesville school board members raised the issue of cost control at the budget workshop.

"There is the potential for a taxpayer backlash," said board president John Cole. "We will pay what we have to pay to get the job done, but they have to reassure us that what they're doing is cost-effective."

BC board members also recognized the need to control costs.

"Parents need to understand that when a service is offered, it's not forever; it will be evaluated" said board member Happy Scherer.

LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the qualified 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 (\$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 (\$14,579.00), 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

LEGAL NOTICE

meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters 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 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 Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates 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

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated: April 11, 1994

Gail Sacco Clerk

(May 18, 1994)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 7.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition:

Variance Request No. 180

Request of James and Margaret Flansberg for a variance of the regulations of the Zoning Law to permit an addition to a pre-existing, non-conforming structure which will increase the area of non-conformance by approximately two hundred and fifty (250) percent, being a variance to Article III Section 3.403.2D for property owned by James and Margaret Flansberg situated as follows: on the south side of State Road 443, between Pangburn and Spore Roads, west of the Hamlet of Unionville.

Said hearing will take place on the 24th of May, 1994 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 o'clock P.M.

Dated May 12, 1994

s/Albert Danckert Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

(May 18, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Submission of an Asbestos Inspection Report and Management Plan

The Bethlehem Central School District has submitted on May 9, 1989 to the New York State Education Department, the school district management plan. In accordance with the EPA "Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1987 (40 CFR Part 763)", the asbestos management plans for the school district building are available and kept on file at the Bethlehem Central Maintenance Facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054.

These records, including all recent changes, are available for review Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Lawrence D. Gill, Health and Safety Coordinator at 518-439-2123.

(May 18, 1994)

NOTICE OF PETITION STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ALBANY CNG TRANSMISSION CORPORATION,

Clarksburg, West Virginia, Petitioner, Index No. 2561-94 RJJ No.

Date Notice of Petition Filed: May 10th, 1994

-against-

ROSE A. WATKINS and WINSLOW G. CRANNELL, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward W. L. Crannell and JOHN DOE and MARY ROE, being fictitious names to designate unknown distributees of Edward W. L.

LEGAL NOTICE

Crannell, and/or unknown distributees, if living, the names and/or post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner herein, and if any of the said unknown distributees and owners are deceased, their legal representatives and husbands or wives, if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, successors and interests, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner.

Respondents.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the annexed Petition of CNG TRANSMISSION CORPORATION, will be presented to this Court at an All-Purpose Term to be held in and for the County of Albany at the Albany County Courthouse in the City of Albany, on the 29th day of July 1994, at 9:30 a.m. in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, for an Order pursuant to Article 4 of the Eminent Domain Procedure Law authorizing Petitioner to file the acquisition map herein in the Office of the Clerk of Albany County, and that upon such filing, directing that a permanent right-of-way easement, together with temporary construction easement(s) over property described in the Petition shall vest in the Petitioner, and for such other and further relief as this Court shall deem just and proper.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that Petitioner hereby demands, pursuant to CPLR Section 403(b), that an answer and supporting affidavits, if any, shall be served at least seven (7) days before the return date of the Petition.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that Albany County is designated as the venue of this proceeding since the property that is the subject of this action is situated therein.

DATED: May 5, 1994

DUNCAN AND O'LEARY 112 State Street Albany, New York 12207

(518) 463-2196

TO: ROSE WATKINS

14 Saybrook Drive

Glenmont, NY 12077

WINSLOW G. CRANNELL, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward W. L. Crannell and JOHN DOE and MARY ROE, being fictitious names to designate unknown distributees, if living, the names and/or post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner herein, and if any of the said unknown distributees and owners are deceased, their legal representatives and husbands or wives, if any, distributees, legatees, devisees, successors and interests, whose names and/or post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner.

The nature of this proceeding is to condemn, under eminent domain, certain premises located in the Town of Bethlehem, to place title in the Petitioner and to ascertain damages sustained by the owners of the real property.

DESCRIPTION OF A PORTION OF A 50 FT. PERMANENT CON-

LEGAL NOTICE

STRUCTION EASEMENT FOR 30" TL-470 EXTENSION 1 THROUGH LANDS OF: ROSE A. WATKINS AND/OR YELLOW BRICK ROAD FARM, INC.

LINE LIST NO. 61

PAGE 1 OF 2

ACERTAIN PORTION OF A 50 ft. permanent construction easement of a proposed 30" TL-470 Extension 1 gas line situate in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of lands of Rose A. Watkins as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 2504 at page 505 and/or lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 2332 at page 557, being in the northerly line of lands of Leonard F. Tompkins as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 2294 at page 357, said point being located N 46 deg. 07' 12"E,

14.33 ft. from a point at the southwest corner of lands of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., the northwest corner of lands of said Tompkins, the southeast corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 22 and the northwest corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as recorded in Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 22, being the southwest corner of the herein described permanent construction easement, said point being the True Point of Beginning; **THENCE**, leaving lands of said Tompkins and through lands of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., N 32 deg. 24' 06" W, 456.34 ft. and N 36 deg. 30' 27" W, 103.57 ft. to a point in a southwesterly line of said Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as described in Deed Book 921 at page 22;

THENCE, discontinuing through lands of Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as described in Deed Book 921 at page 22, N 57 deg. 06' 12" E, 13.52 ft. and N 32 deg. 53' 48" W, 79.94 ft. to a point in a southwesterly corner of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., as per survey entitled "Survey of Lands of Watkins;" **THENCE**, leaving lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as described in Deed Book 921 at page 22, and along the southerly line of said Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 31.61 ft. to a one-inch iron pipe found at the northwest corner of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, as shown on said survey; **THENCE**, leaving lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along the westerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and then along the southerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, S 33 deg. 39' 32" E, 363.00 ft. and N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 5.02 ft. to a point; **THENCE**, leaving lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and through the lands of aforementioned Rose A Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., S 32 deg. 24' 06" E, 267.44 ft. to a point in the northerly line of aforementioned Leonard F. Tompkins;

THENCE, discontinuing through lands of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along lands of said Tompkins, S 46 deg. 07' 12" W, 25.51 ft. to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 0.152 AC.

Together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record.

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE, discontinuing through lands of Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along the northerly line of said Tompkins, S 46 deg. 07' 12" W, 51.02 ft. to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 0.652 AC. Together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record.

DESCRIPTION OF A PORTION OF A

50 FT. PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT FOR 30" TL-470 EXTENSION 1 THROUGH LANDS OF: ROSE A. WATKINS AND/OR YELLOW BRICK ROAD FARM, INC.

LINE LIST NO. 61

PAGE 1 OF 2

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BEGINNING at a point on the southerly line of lands of Rose A. Watkins as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 2504 at page 505 and/or lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 2332 at page 557, being in the northerly line of lands of Leonard F. Tompkins as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 2294 at page 357, said point being located N 46 deg. 07' 12"E, 65.35 ft. from a point at the southwest corner of lands of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., the northwest corner of lands of said Tompkins, the southeast corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 22 and the northwest corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as recorded in Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 22, being the southwest corner of the herein described temporary construction easement, said point being the True Point of Beginning; **THENCE**, leaving lands of said Tompkins and through lands of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., N 32 deg. 24' 06" W, 267.44 ft. to a point in the southerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, as shown on said survey; **THENCE**, leaving lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along the westerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and then along the southerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, S 33 deg. 39' 32" E, 363.00 ft. and N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 5.02 ft. to a point; **THENCE**, leaving lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and through the lands of aforementioned Rose A Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., S 32 deg. 24' 06" E, 267.44 ft. to a point in the northerly line of aforementioned Leonard F. Tompkins;

THENCE, discontinuing through lands of said Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along lands of said Tompkins, S 46 deg. 07' 12" W, 25.51 ft. to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 0.152 AC.

Together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record.

VanWie, Bechand to wed

Lisa Mary VanWie, daughter of Gail and Charles VanWie Jr. of Clarksville, and Michael J. Bechand, son of Agnes and Rudolph Bechand of Halfmoon, Saratoga County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Russell Sage College. She is attending graduate school at Russell Sage, and is employed there as a financial aid adviser.

The future groom, a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College, is a self-employed contractor.

The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding.



Lisa VanWie

Births

Albany Medical Center

Girl, Brittany Elizabeth Tangora, to Heather and Michael Tangora, Delmar, March 31.

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Anthony James Christopher Scaccia, to Dawn and James Scaccia, Voorheesville, March 1.

Boy, Thomas Blaise Downey, to Stacia and John Downey, Selkirk, April 18.

Girl, Mariah Elizabeth Thompson, to Christina and Matthew Thompson, Delmar, May 2.

Boy, Kody Lee Flansburg, to Mary and Keith Flansburg, Delmar, May 4.

Girl, Caitlyn Nicole Kawczak, to Melissa and Dennis Kawczak, Selkirk, May 5.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Henry Elijah Taylor, to Diane and Timothy Taylor, Delmar, April 20.

Class of '94

Bryn Mawr College — Deborah Cousins of Glenmont (bachelor's in mathematics, cum laude).

Hope College — Jennifer Joy of Feura Bush (bachelor's in psychology-sociology).

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.



Michael Bienvenue and Dana Histed

Histed, Bienvenue to marry

Dana Histed, daughter of Gary and Nancy Histed of Delmar, and Michael Bienvenue, son of Roger and Sharon Bienvenue of Glenmont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and will graduate this month from

Cazenovia College. The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Cazenovia College. He is employed as a designer by Albany Office Interiors, East Greenbush.

The couple plans an Aug. 12, 1995 wedding.

Marriott, Van Donsel plan fall wedding

Barbara J. Marriott, daughter of Kenneth and Jean Marriott of Delmar, and James Michael Van Donsel, son of Dale and Darlene Van Donsel of Port Orchard, Wash., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Dean Junior College, Russell Sage College and Ver-

mont College of Norwich University. She is employed as a program director by Vinfen Corp., Brighton, Mass.

The future groom is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University. He is employed as a software engineer by CNR, Inc., Needham, Mass.

The couple plans an Oct. 16 wedding.

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No Irish Need Apply
Wednesday, May 18, 10:30 p.m.

Challenge to America: The Heart of the Nation
Thursday, May 19, 10 p.m.

Bill Moyers' Journal: Pure Pete Seeger
Friday, May 20, 9 p.m.

The Lawrence Welk Show: Salute to Kathy
Saturday, May 21, 5 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre: A Foreign Field
Sunday, May 22, 9 p.m.

I'll Fly Away: Realpolitik/Small Wishes
Monday, May 23, 8 p.m.

NOVA: Roller Coaster!
Tuesday, May 24, 8 p.m.

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THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Bus drivers support community

Last week was School Transportation Recognition Week.

As coordinator of the Bethlehem Networks Project, I have often worked with the Bethlehem Central School District's transportation staff. The men and women who drive the buses are dedicated, positive, caring, patient and careful. And they really like children.

Bob Peters, the transportation supervisor, is extremely supportive of worthwhile activities for young people.

This past winter has been hard on all of us. It was especially difficult for those who had to transport children every day.

I would like to express my gratitude to the school bus drivers in the Bethlehem Central School District who have helped the Bethlehem Networks Project carry out its various activities.

Mona Prenoveau



Column sponsored by
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Robert and Karen Brol

Cleary, Brol marry

Karen E. Cleary, daughter of Thomas and Patricia Cleary of Delmar and of the late Barbara McIntyre Cleary, and Robert F. Brol, son of Walter and Theresa Brol of Allegany, Cattaraugus County, were married Oct. 23.

Bishop Howard Hubbard performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at the Bavarian Chalet, Gunderland.

The matron of honor was Kathleen Turco, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Patricia Kowatch, Carol Stuart, Leah Giordano, Sonya Brundage, Diana Peck and Kim Zornow.

The best man was Gary Ryckman, and ushers were Dennis Cleary, Rich Govel, Dan Brundage, Joe Chamberlain, Michael Brol and Tim Murphy.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the College of Saint Rose. She is employed as the box office manager of the Rhode Island Convention Center, Providence, R.I.

The groom is a graduate of Mohawk Valley Community College and is employed as a welder by New England Power Service Co., Westboro, Mass.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Barrington, R.I.

Fitzpatrick, Friers plan August wedding

Margaret A. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Eugene and Frances Fitzpatrick of Delmar, and Timothy Friers, son of Arthur and Frances Friers of Fonda, Montgomery County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Cortland. She is employed as an MIS trainer by CMG Health, Baltimore, Md.

The future groom, a graduate of Siena College, is employed as an actuary by Medical Mutual of Maryland, also in Baltimore.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Spadaro, Maynard to wed in August

Tracy Spadaro, daughter of Anthony and Patricia Spadaro of Delmar, and Christopher Maynard, son of Richard Maynard of Plymouth, Mass., and Beverly Snow of Dennis, Mass., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University. She is employed as a credit manager by Kurzweil Applied Intelligence, Waltham, Mass.

The future groom, a graduate of Northeastern University, is employed as an energy advisor by Mass Save, Woburn, Mass.

The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding.



Karen and Mark Monroe

Burke, Monroe marry

Karen H. Burke, daughter of Gerald and Katherine Burke of Slingerlands, and Mark B. Monroe, son of Linda Monroe of Scarborough, Maine, and Burton Monroe of Queensbury, Warren County, were married Jan. 29.

Father James Walsh performed the ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar, with a reception following at the Century House, Latham.

The maid of honor was Kelly Burke, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Kathryn Sch-

enkel, Leann Stokoe and Ruth Iaia.

The best man was Fritz Mast, and ushers were Paul Burke, the groom's brother, John Carriola and Michael Jacobson.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Maria College. She is employed by Albany Medical College.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, is employed by Northway Motorcar Corp.

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

Voorheesville alumni honored for biology work

Voorheesville high school class of 1990 alumni Matthew K. Fairbank and Sarah Wilkes both received biology awards as students at the State University of New York at Oneonta recently.

Fairbank was one of two win-

ners of the Jan Kee Ang Memorial Award, presented by the school's biology department for outstanding academic performance.

Wilkes won the annual Corning Microbiology Award for excellent performance as a microbiology student.

Delmar student wins Sage progress award

Maura McSweeney of Delmar, an individual studies major at the Sage Junior College of Albany, was a recipient of the "Progress Toward Personal Goals Award" at the 13th Annual Learning Support

Services Student Recognition Dinner recently.

The dinner is held each year to recognize Sage students in the school's Higher Education Opportunity and Student Services programs.

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.



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Community Corner



Teen troupe to perform 'Cabaret!'

Delmar R.P.M. Teens will present "Cabaret!" on Sunday, May 22, at 5 p.m. at the Delmar Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue.

Proceeds from the play will benefit the teens' volunteer efforts.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. For information, call 439-0780.

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Obituaries

Vera McIntosh

Vera McIntosh, 69, of Concord, N.C., and formerly of Delmar, died Monday, May 9, at University Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., she lived in Delmar from 1965 to 1985.

She was a former receptionist for the Southeastern Felt & Supply Corp. in Concord.

Mrs. McIntosh was a member of the Tall Timbers Country Club in New Scotland. She enjoyed golf, needlepoint and gardening.

She was the widow of Peter Gordon McIntosh.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances M. Howell of Charlotte; a son, P. Douglas McIntosh of Concord; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services were from All Saints Episcopal Church in Concord.

Contributions may be sent to the church at 525 Lake Concord Road, Concord, N.C. 28025.

John H. Riley

John H. Riley, 77, of Elm Avenue in Selkirk, died Wednesday, May 11, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was an electrician. He worked at the former Williams Press until it closed. Mr. Riley then worked for Owens Corning Fiberglas in Selkirk until he retired in 1980. He and his son also operated a farm in Selkirk.

He was a communicant of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was husband of the late Margaret Stapf.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Maier of West Haven, Conn.; two sons, John Riley of Batavia, Genesee County, and Joseph Riley of Selkirk; three sisters, Alice Mattice and Dorothy Hillmann, both of Selkirk, and Olive Motzer of Albany; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Dreis Funeral Home in Albany and Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Restoration Fund of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

James H. Ralston

James Harold Ralston, 71, of Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, died Saturday, May 14, at Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

Born in Howard, Ohio, Mr. Ralston owned Ralston Signs in Delmar for many years. From 1957 to 1983, he was the senior artist for Reuben H. Donnelley, compiler of the NYNEX yellow pages.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and received the Bronze Star. He was a member of the Albany County Pistol Club, the Elsmere Fire Company and the American Legion Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040.

The widower of Mabel Hiles

Ralston, he is survived by two sons, Thomas Ralston of Averill Park and Terry L. Ralston of Ballston Spa; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 7 p.m. today, May 18, at the Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newark, Ohio.

Contributions may be made to the St. Peter's Hospice Unit of Samaritan Hospital.

Ruth Geurtze Heath

Ruth Geurtze Heath of Woodridge Road, Elsmere, died Friday, May 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Heath had lived in the Delmar area since 1919. She was born in Ravenna and was a graduate of Albany High School.

She served as bookkeeper and interior decorator for many years at her husband's business, Geurtze and Co. Builders of Delmar.

Mrs. Heath was a member of the Women's Garden Club, the American Association of Retired Persons and the First United Methodist Church, all of Delmar.

She was the widow of Harold H. Geurtze.

Survivors include a daughter, Jayne T. Clarke of Delmar; two sons, Harold H. Geurtze Jr. of Delmar and John B. Geurtze of Selkirk; and nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar. Contributions may be made to the Schoharie County Historical Society or the First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Christine Suelz

Christine Weisheit Suelz, 94, a native of Bethlehem Center, died Thursday, May 12, at the Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie.

Mrs. Suelz was a secretary for the D.H. Weisheit Farm Implement Co. in Selkirk. She was a

homemaker.

She went to the Cedar Hill School and was a communicant of St. John's Lutheran Church in Albany for more than 70 years. She also was a member of the Evangeline Rebekah Lodge 215 in Castleton.

She was the widow of Emil G. Suelz.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty J. Emery of Selkirk; a brother, Thomas Weisheit, of White Lake, Mich.; and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar, with burial in Bethlehem Rural Cemetery (also known as Elmwood Cemetery) in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Ambulance Fund, Selkirk 12158.

Beulah MacMillen

Beulah MacMillen, 81, of Voorheesville, died Friday, May 13, at the Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie.

Mrs. MacMillen was born in Reidsville. She had lived in New Salem for the past 63 years.

She was employed by Osterhout's Restaurant for a number of years and worked for Picard's Grove as a cook before retiring in 1973.

She was a member of Pocahontas Lodge, Order of the Red Man, the American Association of Retired Persons, the New Scotland Senior Citizens and was a 59-year member of the New Salem Reformed Church.

She was the widow of Luther MacMillen.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathleen Audino of Glenmont, Marion Weinlein of Albany and Beulah Nasner of Selkirk; a sister, Mildred McNab of Clarksville; and seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Services were from New Salem Reformed Church, with burial in

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, New Salem. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the New Salem Reformed Church, RD1, Voorheesville 12186.

Max Schnurr

Max Schnurr, 103, formerly of Albany, died Thursday at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Mr. Schnurr was born and educated in Albany. He owned and operated the Max Schnurr Meat Market on Myrtle and Dove streets for 65 years before retiring in 1979.

Survivors include a son, Max J. Schnurr of New Scotland; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were private. Burial was in New Scotland Cemetery, New Scotland.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Ruth Hempstead

Ruth Hempstead, 79, of Route 9W, Selkirk, died Thursday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mrs. Hempstead was born in Methuen, Mass. She lived in Massachusetts until moving to Albany 50 years ago.

She was employed as a payroll clerk by the Delaware & Hudson Railway, Albany, retiring in 1975.

Mrs. Hempstead was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

The widow of Vincent L. Hempstead, she is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Robert and James Sutton of Selkirk.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home, Martins Hill, Ravenna. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Ambulance Service.

Correction

A survivor in the obituary of William O. Peairs was incorrectly identified in the May 11 issue. Peairs' survivors include a son, William G. Peairs II of Sydenham, Ontario.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

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C A P I T A L

& ENTERTAINMENT



Please pass the pasta

Forkfuls of flavor at fund-raiser

By Eric Bryant

For those who crave carbohydrates, Thursday, May 19, should provide a veritable bonanza of pasta and sauce. That's when Boys and Girls Clubs of Albany present the third annual Pasta Bowl at the Omni Hotel at the corner of State and Lodge streets in Albany.

More than 20 local restaurants and businesses are competing to see who has the best pasta sauce in the Capital District. Last year's winners were the Lionheart Cafe on Lark Street in Albany; Paolo Lombardi's Ristorante in West

Sand Lake; and Casa Visco, a local sauce company based in Rotterdam.

Looking to unseat those three this year will be nearly two dozen tough competitors, including Alteri's, Yono's, Lillian's Restaurant, Mangia, the Italian American Community Center, TGI Friday's, the Steuben Athletic Club and Bruno's, among others.

Pasta will be provided by the Omni, which will also be competing in the sauce competition.

"People will have a chance to go around and give a taste test to all of the

sauses. They'll be the ones who chose what sauces will be the winners," said the Boys and Girls Club's unit Director Karen Jackson.

Sauces will be judged in three different categories this year — meat, seafood and vegetable.

After a runner-up award last year, La Stella Fresh Pasta, which has locations in Delmar and Latham, is hoping to pull in one of the top prizes this Thursday. "Probably like everyone else we think we're going to win every year," said La Stella's Ellen Gustafson.

After falling short with a red pepper pesto last year, La Stella will present their Seafood Diavolo ("a spicy marinara with red wine and clams," Gustafson said) and a vodka cream sauce ("a tomato cream base ... you can lightly taste the vodka," she said.)

"We're hoping to do better this year, they're letting the people decide," said Gustafson.

Mangia, which has locations in Slingerlands and at Stuyvesant Plaza in Guilderland, will be entering the competition for the first time this year. "We'll be doing a pasta rosti," said Mark Burgasser, the restaurant's vice president for food and beverages. "It's a sauce made with roasted red peppers, sun-dried tomatoes, mushrooms and scallions."

Tickets for the 4 to 8 p.m. all-you-can-eat event will be \$10 and can be purchased at the door or at the Boys and Girls Club at 21 Delaware Ave. All of the proceeds will benefit the club's programs, including field trips, a youth development program and the club's summer session.

"We've been able to make several thousand dollars through this event over the past few years," said Jackson. "This year, we'll be placing a banner over State Street, so we're hoping to get even more people in. There will be raffles, door prizes and, of course, the chance to taste all of these great sauces."

Big River break

Aboard the Captain JP riverboat moored in Troy, David Bunce takes a break from the NYS Theatre Institute rehearsals of the musical "Big River, the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." The musical will be performed at the Schack Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy May 20 through June 9. For information call 274-3256.



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, through May 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.

"THE ODD COUPLE"

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

"HI-HATHATTIE!"

by Larry Parr, Capital Rep., Albany, 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.

"BIG RIVER"

adapted from Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, New York State Theatre Institute production, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, May 20 through June 9, \$14 adults, \$12 senior citizens and students, \$7 children. Information, 274-3200.

"THE WILL ROGERS FOLLIES"

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

MUSIC

ALLAN ALEXANDER

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

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.

CORNPLANTER

classical pianist, Unity Church in Albany, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, Sunday, May 22, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Information, 465-2150.

ST. CECILIA ORCHESTRA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 273-0038.

SHORT OF BREATH

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m., \$8. Information, 434-1703.

PATHUMPHRIES

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Sunday, May 22, 7 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

MOREY HALL

pianist, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m., \$10, \$5 students. Information, 439-7843.

TERENCE BLANCHARD

jazz trumpeter in a tribute to Billie Holiday, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 273-0038.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, May 25, 6 p.m., \$25. Information, 346-6204.

ELAINE FAIRALL

benefit performance, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 392-3693.

DAN BERGGREN AND PEGGY AYRES

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 434-1703.

PIANO RECITAL

Albany Piano Teachers Association, Music Center, The College of Saint Rose, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Sunday, May 22. Information, 454-5286.

EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA

Colonie Central High School, Raider Road, Saturday, May 21, 3 p.m., \$5, \$4 students and senior citizens. Information, 382-7581.

GUITAR CONCERT

Capital District Classical Guitar Society, First Presbyterian Church, 34 Broadway, Rensselaer, Sunday, May 22, 3 p.m. Information, 489-1508.

MICHAEL JERLING

folk guitarist, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

DANCE

ORIGINAL CHOREOGRAPHY

Jessica Curtis performing original choreography by Patti Pugh Henderer and Robert Malorano, Skidmore College Dance Theatre, Saratoga Springs, Saturday, May 21, 2 and 7 p.m., \$5. Information, 587-8760.

SQUARE DANCE

Heldeberg Twirlers, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m. Information, 346-2032.

CONTRADANCE

Hudson Mohawk Country Dancers, Inc., Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, Sunday, May 22, 6:30 p.m., \$5. Information, 438-3035.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS

for Summerdance '94 scholarship, Barn Studio, Mill Hill Plantation, Guilderland, Saturday, May 21, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Information, 452-0637.

AUDITIONS

for New York City Ballet production of "Sleeping Beauty," Lewis A. Swyer School for the Performing Arts, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, May 22, 2:30 p.m. Information, 584-9330.

AUDITIONS

for Empire State Youth Orchestra's 1994-95 season, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, June 4, 10, 11. Application due by May 23, \$15 audition fee. Information, 768-2180.

CLASSES

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., May 20, \$45. Information, 449-5380.

BOOK DISCUSSION

Invisible Man, by Ralph Ellison, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

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 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.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

presented by Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, Knickerbocker Arena, North Pearl Street, Albany, May 24 and 25, \$9.50, \$11.50, and \$13.50. Information, 487-2100.

VISUAL ARTS

THE GURLEY-SMART COLLECTION

surveying and engineering instruments, New York State Museum, Albany, through May 29. 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, Caffè 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.

PRINT CLUB OF ALBANY

spring exhibition, Market Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., through June 10. Information, 432-9514.

SARAH MORGAN

collage artist, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, through May 31. Information, 392-3693.

TARA FRACALLOSSI

recent mixed media work, Learning Resources Center Gallery, Dwight Marvin Gallery, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, through June 9. Information, 270-7386.

Weekly Crossword

"Flower Mixture"

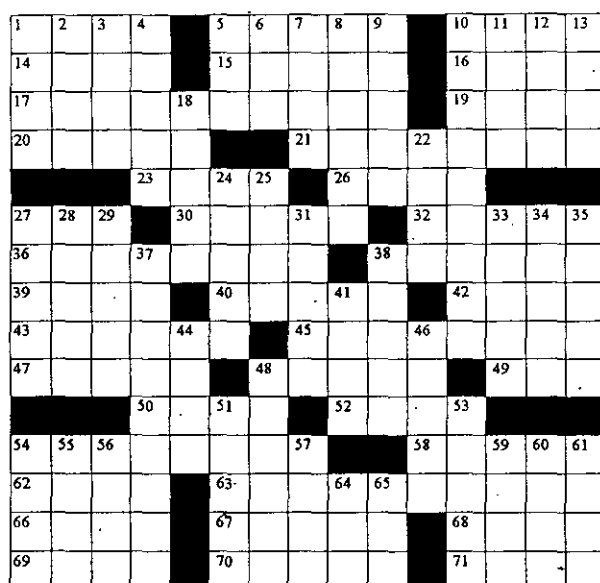
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Mimics
- 5 Out of bed
- 10 Broken leg adornment
- 14 Senator Robert
- 15 Actor Greene
- 16 Dog food brand
- 17 MUD HIP LINE
- 19 Precipitation
- 20 California for one
- 21 Cleaning feathers
- 23 Wapitis
- 26 Singer James
- 27 Posed
- 30 Italian Genes
- 32 On the briny: 2 words
- 36 SALT MICE
- 38 Flexible
- 39 Official records
- 40 Stage: French
- 42 Yes
- 43 Feathered's companion
- 45 MINE A RUG
- 47 Slow guy
- 48 Jeans material
- 49 Bro's sib
- 50 Donated
- 52 German river
- 54 Kissing
- 58 Aristocracy
- 62 Lofty
- 63 DRAG NO PANS
- 66 Dry
- 67 Leg bone
- 68 Ripped
- 69 Sawbucks
- 70 Balance sheet item
- 71 Blunders

DOWN

- 1 Tallies
- 2 Poe, eg
- 3 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 4 Seven in combination
- 5 Muhammad
- 6 Male offspring
- 7 Journey
- 8 Accustoms



9 Encountered again

10 RAN A TONIC

11 Jai

12 Whirl

13 Chinese fraternity

18 Wyeth's poser

22 And others: Latin

24 Floated a fictitious check

25 State of agitation

27 Goes away hastily

28 Highway to Alaska

29 Tropical fish

31 North American indian tribe

33 Indian garments

34 Boredom

35 Small units

37 RIGS A MOLD

38 Danger

41 Mr. Hackman

44 Enthusiastic vigor

46 Brownish-yellow

48 Comedian Miller

51 View

53 Inspire

54 Statistics: Abrev.

55 Peel

56 Actress Lena

57 Talks

59 Mr. Stravinsky

60 Unit of pressure

61 Vane initials

64 Flag, motherhood and apple

65 "Who" "Saint's chant



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SPARC WORKSHOP

sponsored by St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center, "How to strengthen Your Emotional Boundaries in an Alcohol Dependent Relationship," led by author and lecturer Toby Rice Drews, Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 452-6733.

CAPITAL DISTRICT MOTHER'S CENTER

drop-in discussion on "weaning," First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 475-1897.

VEGETARIAN LASAGNA DINNER

organized by Save the Pine Bush, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett Streets, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2 for children. Information, 434-1954.

"FEAR, FEAR, FEAR"

lecture by Rev. Anthony J. Chlaramonte, Ph.D., Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 489-4431.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevator Avenues, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

"KIDS ON WHEELS"

free bicycle and emergency first aid program, St. Peter's Hospital 315 South Manning Blvd., 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

RETREAT DAY

for parish support staff, Franciscan Retreat Center, Washington Avenue, Rensselaer, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Donation, \$20. Information, 434-4625.

OPEN HOUSE

part of National Preservation Week, Crailo State Historic Site, Riverside Avenue, Rensselaer, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 463-8738.

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

WRITING WORKSHOP

for advanced fiction writers, room 210, Proctor's Arcade, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 381-8927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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 19

ALBANY COUNTY

THE QUEST

contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

University Heights Health Care Center, 235 Northern Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

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.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Christmas Carol show "98 percent certain" to return to Palace in December

Last year's producers of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at the Palace Theater in Albany are "98 percent certain" that the show will return for the holidays.

This week, they are in Philadelphia trying to firm plans to bring the Albany production to a Philadelphia theater following the Albany run.

Tentatively, the show will open in Albany the day after Thanksgiving, and play for two and one-half weeks. The company would then dismantle the show on the last Sunday night, and move to Philadelphia for performances through Christmas. This schedule is in comparison to last year's initial production when it played for four weeks through Christmas in Albany.

The producers are negotiating with a major performer to play the role of Scrooge. Last year, Wilfred Brimley played the role but the producers' original intention was to have a different major performer each season.

A full announcement on the producers' plans for this Palace production is expected to be made in early June.

Mac Davis stars as Will Rogers in Proctor's touring production

When Mac Davis stepped into the role of Will Rogers in the Broadway production of *Will Rogers Follies*, it was insurance for the touring production. Keith Carridine who initiated the role of Rogers in New York and was honored for his performance, took the national touring company out after an extended Los Angeles run.

Davis is currently performing in Schenectady's Proctor's Theater through Sunday, May 22.

Once the New York production closed, the producers kept Davis under contract to replace Carridine when his touring was complete. Now, Davis is proving to Schenectady theatergoers that the notices he got on Broadway as a replacement were well deserved.

The role has become his as much as it was Carridine's. He evokes the simple philosophy of the no-nonsense Rogers, part-native American from Oklahoma, who brought his rope-twirling, comedy monologue act to Broadway's Ziegfeld Follies in the 1920s and to the movies in the 1930s. When he died in a plane crash in 1935, he was one of the best known personalities in the world and among the highest paid movie actors.

Tommy Tune has staged this musical which includes echoes of the extravagant chorus girl routines made famous by Ziegfeld.

Reservations and info at 346-6204.

Fans of Hattie McDaniel witness her recreation on Capital Rep stage

The season-closing production of the Capital Repertory brings fans back to *Gone With The Wind* when Hattie McDaniel, the African American performer, won an Academy Award, the first of her race to do so.

Now, Karla Burns has brought her one-woman show, *Hi Hat Hattie* to the Capital Rep stage to display the many talents of the actress and her life beyond the screen.

The musical biography by Larry Parr shows the early McDaniel career when she was a radio and vaudeville performer able to display a wide range of talents. When she became a screen performer, she was relegated to a maid's costume. The part of Mammy, Scarlett O'Hara's maid, stamped her indelibly in that type of role in moviegoers' minds.

Burns, a performer who resembles McDaniel physically, believes that McDaniel should be remembered as the complete performer, with depth of talent, and one who was firm in her own sense of self, long before women's equality and the civil rights movement became issues.

Hi Hat Hattie plays through June 12 at the Market Theater on Albany's North Pearl Street. Tickets and information available at 462-4534.

Around Theaters!

Big River, musical about Huckleberry Finn, at the NYS Theatre Institute at Russell Sage College in Troy through June 10 (274-3286). *Crossing Delancey* at the Albany Civic Theater through May 22 (462-1297).



Martin P. Kelly

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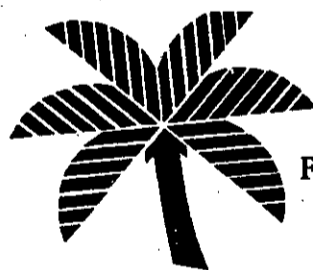
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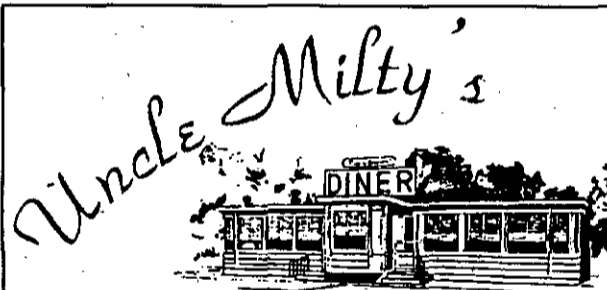
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not two, but five different
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Photo: Lynn Finley

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ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS: 476-1000

The Spotlight CALENDAR

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.

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

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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS

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

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

THURSDAY
MAY 19
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES

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

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.

AMERICAN LEGION
LUNCHEON

 for members, guests and
 membership applicants,
 Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive,
 noon.

SCHOOL CONCERT

 Slingerlands Elementary School,
 25 Union St., 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.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
 Route 144 and Clapper Road,
 Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 767-
 3052.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

 general membership meeting,
 Howard Johnson's, Route 9W,
 Albany, 7:30 to 9 a.m., \$9.
 Information, 439-0512.

"NATURE'S SHAPES"

 story and craft program,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., 4 p.m.
 Information, 439-9314.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB

 New Scotland Presbyterian
 Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

SPRING SONG AND STORY
FEST

 with Bill Cliff, for school-age
 children, Voorheesville Public
 Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

FRIDAY
MAY 20
BETHLEHEM
OPEN PIT NIGHT

 Bethlehem Central Middle
 School, 332 Kenwood Ave., 7:30
 to 9 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER

 Friday services, discussion and
 kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere
 Ave. Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

 all levels, St. Stephen's Church,
 Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information,
 462-4504.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
MAY 21
BETHLEHEM
'WE WAS ROBBED' CAR WASH

 to benefit the Vincent J.
 Crummetts Acting Prince of
 Bethlehem Central High School,
 Key Bank parking lot, Delaware
 Plaza, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AA MEETING

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP

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

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

 Albany County Association for
 Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill
 Road, Slingerlands, 7 p.m. to
 midnight. Information, 459-0750.

NEW SCOTLAND
SPRING FESTIVAL

 Onesequethaw Reformed
 Church, Route 302, Feura Bush,
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY
MAY 22
BETHLEHEM
ORIENTEERING MEET

 sponsored by The Empire
 Orienteering Club, Five Rivers
 Environmental Education
 Center, Game Farm Road, 1
 p.m. Information, 872-1993.

SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

 Bible lecture, 9 a.m.,
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
 767-9059.

GUIDED WALK

 Five Rivers Environmental
 Education Center, Game
 Farm Road, 2 p.m.
 Information, 475-0291.

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.

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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

 worship service, 11 a.m., 1
 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-
 4314.

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

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.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH

 85 Elm Ave., Delmar; worship
 services at 10:30 a.m. and 4
 p.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 a.m.
 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

 worship service, 10 a.m., church
 school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Maple
 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.

MONDAY
MAY 23
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.

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Past presidents



More than 130 members of the Second Milers celebrated the group's 30th anniversary at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar on May 11th. Among those attending were Joe Allgaier, seated, left, the group's current president, and past presidents Wayne Fry, Harold Hastings, John Longley, Vincent Hummel, Frederick Knapp and charter member the Rev. Robert Thomas; standing, Howard Gmelch, George Chestro, Donald Stevens, Jack Pellettier, John Klim, Neil Smith, Robert Patton, Raymond Russum, Russell Parker and Charles Reeves.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

TUESDAY
MAY 24

BETHLEHEM

HIGH SCHOOL TOUR
for eighth graders and their
parents, Bethlehem Central
High School, 700 Delaware
Ave., 7 to 11 p.m.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3356.

**VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE
BOARD**
village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

WEDNESDAY
MAY 25

BETHLEHEM

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

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.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 3 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

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

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mom of four year old, 452-4939.

CHILDCARE, Voorheesville, ex-
perienced nanny, references,
large fenced yard, meals, snacks,
playmates, Anne, 765-3477.

EXPERIENCED MOM will care for
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452-0983.

LOVING MOM with daycare expe-
rience will care for your child(ren)
in my Delmar home. Lunch,
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park, 475-1404.

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| 4 Bedroom Colonial, great potential | 4-6pm — Linda Watt |
| 26 HALTER ROAD, GLENMONT | \$129,900 |
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| 55 ORCHARD STREET | NEW \$134,900 |
| 3 BR + Den, Ranch w/fin. basement | 5-7pm — Ruth Fish |
| 66 BROCKLEY DRIVE | REDUCED \$144,900 |
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| 8 GROESBECK PL. IMMED. OCCUPANCY | \$153,900 |
| 4 BR Dutch Col. w/2 Car Garage | 5-7pm — Betty Kerrigan |
| 10 HARTWOOD ROAD | \$158,000 |
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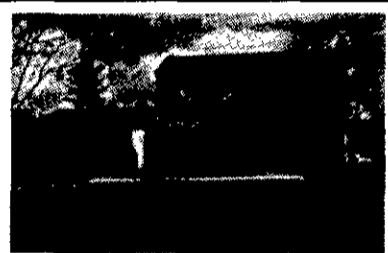
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FURNITURE REPAIR/refinishing. Touch-ups, 20 years experience, Kingsley Greene, 756-3764.

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BASEBALL COACHES, parents involved in youth baseball needed to recruit campers for highly acclaimed major league run Adirondack camp. A few hours work, great commission, 1-800-321-5225.

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED, 18 years or older, Delmar Convenience Express, Four Corners, Delmar. Apply in person.

PART-TIME LIFE guard position available at Colonial Acres pool. Certifications required, flexible schedule. Inquiries to PO Box 21, Glenmont, New York 12077 or 439-8535.

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NEED A MATH OR English tutor? We are qualified and available to teach all grade levels. Call 463-0554.

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LAND WANTED! Serious investor looking for wooded land, 100 to thousands of acres. Fast closings. Call Steve at (315)265-1328.

OLD GUITARS WANTED! Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, National, D'Angelo, 1900's - 1960's. Top cash paid, 1-800-401-0440.

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GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Kenholm Pool Association, 78 Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, huge sale. Furniture, bikes, toys, housewares, books and more. Bake sale and lunch. Rain or shine. 23 & 25 HARRISON Ave. (off Kenwood Ave.), Delmar, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., household goods, infant and toddler clothing, toys, supplies, crib. No early birds.

240 WEMPLE ROAD, Glenmont, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., boys clothing, bikes, ATB and mountain, household.

404 WELLINGTON ROAD, Delmar, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Household items, furniture, books, comics, transformers, G.I. Joe's, one-of-a-kind treasures.

9 PINECREST DR., Slingerland, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Children's, toys, clothes, freezer, copier, TV, miscellaneous household items.

DELMAR: 18 TAMARACK DR., between Dykeman & Oldox, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bikes, household, video games, toys, furniture.

DELMAR: WESTCHESTER WOODS, off Murray and Elm Avenues, annual garage sales, 15 houses, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., lawn mowers, small appliances, patio sets, furniture, computer, sport/exercise equipment, review books, clarinet, baseball cards, clothing, toys, refreshments.

FRIDAY 20 AND Saturday 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 36 Somerset Dr., off Wemple Road, Glenmont. TV's, sofa, lamps, clothing, and much more.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 20 and 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Swift Road, Route 85, Voorheesville.

GLENMONT: 11 Jefferson Road, Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., miscellaneous.

82 BROCKLEY DR., Delmar, May 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Furniture, household items, old bottles, much more.

GLENMONT: 11 Venture Tr., May 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Skates, skis, little tykes.

GLENMONT: 7 Jefferson Road, Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Multi-family. New day care closing. Lots for children, babies. Cots, toys, sofa, waterbed, dining set, accordions, misc.

MEN'S AND GIRLS, May 21 - 22, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., clothing and miscellaneous, 47 Westphal Drive, Delmar.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 95 Delaware Tpke., Unionville, 2 miles past high school. Antiques, furniture, horse sleigh, sicklebar mower, odds and ends. No early birds. Rain date, Sunday.

SLINGERLANDS: 12 Bradford Place, off Kenwood and Grove Street near tollgate, May 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Three families. Household items, linens, furniture, tools, camping, bikes, exercise equipment. Rain date, 5/22. Moving. All must go.

STORMVILLE AIRPORT antique show and flea market, Sunday, May 29. Over 800 exhibitors, dawn to dusk, rain or shine, Route 216, Stormville, New York. Call (914)221-6561.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1 Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing, books, records, dishes, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE 70 Mosher Road, Van Weis Point, Glenmont, May 21 & 22. Collectibles, baby furniture, children & adult clothes, household furniture, dishes, glasses, tools, books & toys.

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'94 F150 XLT 4X2 PICKUP

Deep Forest Green, XLT Trim, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, Light & Convenience group, Chrome styled Steel Wheels, 302 V8 Auto. O/D Transmission, 6250 GVW and more! #RT633.

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A Month For 24 Months

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Vibrant White, Front Wheel Drive, Dual Air Bags, 4 Wheel Anti-lock braking system, 7 Passenger Comfort, Auto. Trans. with 3.8 V6, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Light Group, Defroster, Air Cond., Power Windows, P. Locks, P. Mirrors, Deluxe Wheel Covers. Equipped not stripped! #ST20.

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NEW '94 TAURUS 4DR SEDAN

3.0 Liter, V6, GL Decor Group, Opal Frost, Air Cond., Power Windows, Locks & Seat, Defroster, Floor Mats, Light Group, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Automatic, Deluxe Wheel Covers, & more. Equipped not stripped! #R399.

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'94 ESCORT LX WAGON

Electric Red, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Defroster, Light & Convenience Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Luggage Rack, Rear Wiper/Washer, AM/FM Stereo, much more. #R496.

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CHP has helped give our baby a healthy start. CHP provided information, support, valuable information, and a bundle of support. From the beginning of our pregnancy, CHP has given us personal medical care and attention. Our medical team walked us through absolutely everything - even my disability papers. There are no piles of paperwork, deductibles, or questions about how much is covered. CHP is straightforward, sound medical care.

Sincerely,
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It was comforting for the Porters to know that they could choose the best medical team for their baby.

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