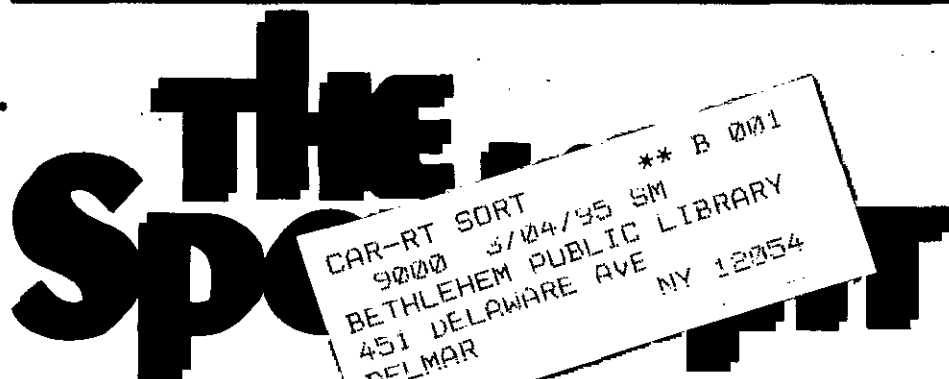


Welcome Summer! supplement inside



Memorial Day's musical mix

See
Family Section
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Vol. XXXVIII No. 39

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

May 25, 1994

50¢

All ears and eyes



Jordan Ferrin, 2, enjoys making friends with a rabbit at the Slingerlands Elementary School carnival. Elaine McCain

Clarksville principal tapped for special education post

By Dev Tobin

At a time when spending for special education is rising at many times the rate of inflation, Cheryl MacCulloch says that Bethlehem Central needs to "look at providing special education services in a different way" that will benefit both the student and the bottom line.

MacCulloch, principal of Clarksville Elementary School for the past 10 years, was named the new director of pupil personnel services at a salary of \$80,000 at last week's BC board meeting.

"The key these days is to integrate" special education students into the regular life of the school, said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "Cheryl is uniquely positioned to do that for our district."



MacCulloch

MacCulloch has a "proven track record" in special education at Clarksville, working with teachers, support personnel and parents, and in providing administrative leadership, Loomis said.

At Clarksville, MacCulloch said that pupils in the school's two "self-contained" classes are "mainstreamed out to other classrooms as appropriate" and are "involved in every kind of activity."

The special education pupils are "all part of the school here, even though this may not be their home school," she said.

There are two major challenges facing MacCulloch in her new job — "analyzing the financial cost increases over the past few years and targeting those

□ SPECIAL EDUCATION/page 25

Town Squire growth stymied by mall plan

By Mel Hyman

The proposed 423,000-square-foot Southgate Commons shopping center on Route 9W has had a "chilling effect" on efforts to attract an anchor store to the struggling Town Squire Plaza just down the road.

So says the owner and manager of Town Squire, located at the corner of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W, about one-half mile south of the 75-acre Southgate site.

"There's nothing moving on 9W," said Keith Wiggand, vice president of J. Wiggand & Sons, managers of Town Squire. The prospect of Southgate has every major commercial site on hold, in-

cluding Town Squire, he said. "It's a shame because this is an excellent location."

The Southgate proposal has been kicking around for more than 20 years, said Wiggand, and local business takes a beating whenever it resurfaces.

The Rubin Organization of Philadelphia, which has owned the 75-acre Southgate parcel since 1971, is currently seeking approvals for a plaza that would be more than three times the size of Delaware Plaza or Town Squire, with a Super K mart Center and a possible Home

Depot store as anchors.

Kmart, the only current anchor at Town Squire, which is operating at about slightly above 60 percent capacity, has already

□ SQUIRE/page 24



There's
nothing
moving
on 9W.

Keith
Wiggand

Planner wants outsider Southgate DEIS several volumes long

By Mel Hyman

The Bethlehem Town Board tonight will be asked to consider hiring an outside consultant to review the draft environmental impact statement submitted for the proposed Southgate Commons shopping center on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The town planning department is already swamped with other proposals, according to Planner Jeff Lipnicky, and could not do justice to the document, which is several volumes long.

The consultant's fee would be paid by the developer under provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

"We're just too busy to tackle it," said Lipnicky, who has just finished drafting the town master plan.

Another massive undertaking such as the Southgate DEIS would mean that many of the other proposals already before the planning board would have to be put on the back burner. The master plan developed by the Land Use Management Advisory Committee will be considered at tonight's (May 25) town board meeting.

"Since we don't have either the time or the expertise to handle this, I think we should hire a consultant," said Supervisor

□ SOUTHGATE/page 24

Parade route set

The 1994 Town of Bethlehem Memorial Day parade will kick off at 11 a.m. Monday, May 30, from the corner of Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue.

All five Bethlehem Fire Departments will be represented, as will a host of community groups such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Several bands will be on hand as well, including the Yankee Doodle Drum Corps from Rensselaer, the Village Volunteers Fife and Drum Corps and the Bethlehem High School band.

This year's grand marshal is Ernest W. Gall Jr., who served in World War II with the USS Los Angeles in the Pacific. The honorary grand marshal is Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

The parade route will be south on Elsmere Avenue to Bethlehem Cemetery, west on Kenwood Avenue, left on Adams Place, right on Adams Street to Delaware Avenue and Bethlehem's Memorial Park just north of the Stewart's Shop on Delaware Avenue.

At the park, there will be a wreath-laying ceremony, prayer service, final taps and a playing of the national anthem.



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Higher standards mean smaller BCHS honor rolls

By Dev Tobin

Last year, more than two-thirds of Bethlehem Central High School students made the first-quarter high honor and honor rolls.

This year, that number fell to 48 percent as the high school raised its standards for the re-named honor and merit rolls, BCHS Principal Jon Hunter reported to the monthly breakfast meeting of the Bethlehem Central Community Organization (the high school PTA).

"We decided to change the honor and high honor rolls last year because we felt that the numbers we were using to denote academic excellence weren't high enough or motivating enough," Hunter said.

Under the old system, students qualified for the high honor roll with an average of 90 or above, and for the honor roll with an average between 80 and 90.

Under the new system, students qualify for the honor roll with an average of 92 or above, with no grade below 85; and for the merit roll with an average of between 85 and 92, with no grade below 65.

"Kids do care" about the honor roll, especially those whose averages are close to 92 or 85, Hunter said.

But Susan Malbin of BCCO said, "Expectations change after a year, so you can have creeping grade inflation" caused in part by the higher standards.

Hunter responded that he is aware of the possibility of grade inflation, adding that it is a nearly universal problem, from suburban high schools to elite universities.

Linda Drew of BCCO asked whether the high school could find some way of recognizing improvement (e.g., from a 70 to a 75 average) by students who don't

qualify for the honor or merit rolls.

"There's a lot of merit in helping these kids along," she said. "A carefully worded letter as part of the five-week report should be seriously looked at."

Drew also said that more than two-thirds of middle school pupils make honor rolls, and wondered whether standards there could be raised also.

Hunter replied that raising honor roll standards is a building-level decision that should be taken up with the new middle school principal.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said that a more inclusive honor roll makes sense in middle school.

"Middle school education is different from high school education in that we seek to strike a balance between high standards and the importance of self-esteem, especially for young adolescents," Loomis said.

Any change in the middle school honor roll would "be an issue for the new middle school principal and the middle school faculty," he added.

BCCO holds monthly public breakfast meetings from September through May as a way to foster a "dialogue between high school administrators and the community," Malbin said.

Voorheesville library budget to raise taxes 4.1 percent

The proposed 1994-95 budget of the Voorheesville Public Library will raise the library tax rate in New Scotland by 4.1 percent, if approved by the voters.

The budget total of \$419,200 is up 6 percent from last year's spending plan of \$395,241.

About two-thirds of the library budget is for personnel and benefits. The new budget calls for 3 percent cost-of-living raises for employees, as well as changing a part-time librarian position to full-time because of continued increases in library use.

Under the proposed budget, the library tax rate in New Scotland would rise three cents, from 84 cents per thousand of assessed value to 87 cents per thousand.

The library budget is on the ballot with the Voorheesville Central School District budget. Voting is Wednesday, June 8, from 2 to 9:30 p.m., in the foyer of Clay-

ton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A.

Also on the ballot are three candidates — James Reilly, Nancy Robinson and Lynette Stark — to replace Diane Connolly on the library board of trustees.

Schools must borrow because of late state budget

By Dev Tobin

Whether it's paying a \$10 parking ticket or approving a \$60 billion state budget, procrastination has consequences.

One of the consequences of the two-months-late state budget is that school districts probably won't receive their June state aid check when it's due. Districts therefore will have to borrow to cover operating expenses for the last month school is in session.

Last week, the Bethlehem Central school board reluctantly approved issuing a \$1.7 million revenue anticipation note to pay the district's June payrolls and bills in the event the state aid check does not arrive in time.

If the entire amount is borrowed for 30 days at 3 percent, the interest cost of the note would be \$4,200, according to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

There is usually a two-week lag from when the state budget is finally approved to when the district receives its aid check; so even if the budget is approved soon, the district may not get the check in time to meet its June 10 payroll, Zwicklbauer said.

In other business, the board

approved a Lab School end-of-year trip to the Silver Bay Conference Center on Lake George over the objections of board member Dennis Stephens.

"I believe there are places closer at hand" for the three-day trip, Stephens said. "I'm not sure it sends an appropriate message."

Lab School teacher Jane Feldman noted that the trip will not just be a social occasion.

"Silver Bay was chosen because it has a lot of facilities for environmental workshops," she said, adding that the \$100 per student cost will be defrayed "discreetly" with Lab School scholarship funds for those whose families may not be able to afford it.

Board member Pamela Williams said, "Silver Bay is a terrific resource. I'm supportive of things that bring students and faculty together and create a sense of community."

The board also approved appointing Clarksville Elementary School Principal Cheryl MacCulloch as the district's new director of pupil personnel services (the administrator in charge of special education).

Hamagrael Elementary School Principal Joseph Schaefer was

named to replace MacCulloch at Clarksville.

The board's meeting room was filled to standing-room-only by members of the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association, which represents educational support staff such as bus drivers and clerical and custodial

employees.

The district and the association are at impasse over a new contract to replace the one that expired July 1, 1993, and union members attended the meeting as a show of support for resolving the impasse, said association president Pat Trotta.

BC solicits applications for vacant school board seat

The Bethlehem Central school board is soliciting resumes for the board seat held by the late Bernie Harvith.

At last week's meeting, the board decided to appoint a new board member rather than hold a special election or let the seat lie vacant for a year.

Harvith, who died April 27, had served on the BC board for 22 years, longer than anyone in the district's history.

Harvith's three-year term of office will expire in 1995, so any appointee would face election next spring.

The board is following the same procedure that it did for the replacement of Sheila Fuller, who resigned in 1991 to accept an appointment to a vacancy on the Bethlehem town board.

Interested persons should send a letter of intent and resume to William Collins, board president, in care of the district offices, 90 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

The board will accept applications until June 15, then interview candidates. A final decision could be made as early as the board's August meeting.

Dev Tobin

Tootsie Pops are tops



Marty Michele and Nicole La Mora get into the spirit of the Junior Carnival at Voorheesville Elementary School Saturday. Hugh Hewitt

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Delmar gardener hangs up flower box gloves

By Susan Graves

Delaware Avenue takes a lot of heat from time to time for its ambiance or lack of it, but one thing that wins kudos year after year are the flower arrangements that grace almost 50 businesses in town.

The project is no easy task requiring many hours of planning before even one petunia hits the pot.

Just ask Shirley Bowdish, who has overseen the arrangements since she became chairwoman of the Bethlehem Garden Club's Beautification Committee 10-years ago.

The Men's Garden Club actually bequeathed the project to the Bethlehem club. "They had the boxes and it got to the point that they asked if we would take it over," said Bowdish. At that time, the flower boxes needed repair and a fresh coat of paint.

The club then enlisted the aid of Darrin Everleth, who was looking for a project to complete his Eagle Scout requirement. "He and his father and the troop painted and repaired 35 boxes," she added.

Today, 51 treated redwood



Shirley Bowdish of the Bethlehem Garden Club has overseen the planting of flower boxes in Delmar for the past 10 years. *Mel Hyman*

boxes are used at a number of businesses along Delaware Avenue and its cross streets along with in-place planters at some local businesses.

Bowdish said the planting is the main community service project of the club. She credits the club members and her husband Clifford for years of elbow grease to get the flowers in shape by Memorial Day in the spring and the greens in place in the fall when the flowers are removed.

Recently Bowdish and Marylou McCall were honored by the club for overseeing the project for the past 10 years.

This year Bowdish turned over the reigns of the beautification project to Joan Persing, club president, and next year's president Karen Kermani, who will oversee the spring plantings and Ann Van Dervort and Nancy Fraser, who will supervise the fall arrangements.

"We are very grateful for all the years of service. She's one in a million," Kermani said of Bowdish's work. "There aren't too many people who would continue to do this for 10 years."

Merchants, who would like to have a flower box can call Persing at 439-0758. The clubs requests a donation of \$10 to pay for the flowers. Business people who already have boxes are reminded that watering is a must especially during the hot weather. Flowers in boxes that are on pavement in direct sunlight need daily watering, Persing said.

Father's Day Run set

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited has scheduled its annual Father's Day Run for Sunday, June 19.

The 3.5 mile course will weave through Delmar. There will also be a walking race and a one-mile run for kids. Certificates and ribbons will be given out to winners.

For information, call Bob Salamone at 439-0024 or Joni Goldberg at 439-6470.

BC grads slate 10th class reunion

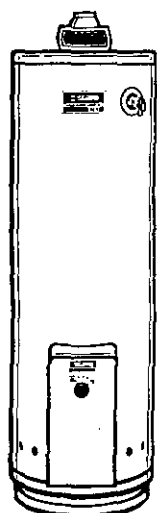
The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1984 will celebrate its 10th reunion on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9.

The class is looking for people to help plan the event.

For information or to join the planning committee, call Julie Green-Martin at 475-1059 or Carol Kendrick Stuart at 482-1870.

Correction

Because of an editorial error, the name of Wayne Edie, a sixth-grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School, was omitted from the list of award winners in the talent search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth.



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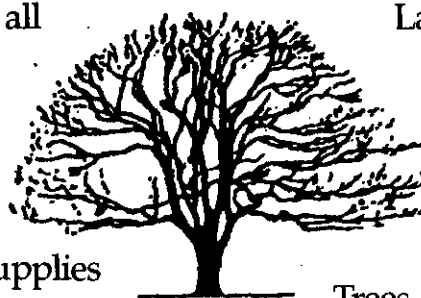
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Brush up your what?



BC student Mandy Genovese recites a Shakespearean sonnet to Greg Gould while his car gets a brushing up. The car wash was a fund-raiser for the Vincent J. Crummies acting troupe. Elaine McLain

St. Thomas names honor roll pupils

St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar recently named pupils to its first and second honor rolls for the third marking period.

To be named to the first honor roll, a pupil must have an average of 92 or higher, with no grade lower than 83, and have all A's in effort and conduct. To be named to the second honor roll, a pupil must earn an average between 83 and 91, with no grade lower than 76, and have all A's and B's in effort and conduct.

Fifth-grade first honor roll

Vanessa Mauro, John Olsen, Jill Parsons, Matthew Perazzelli, Andrea Schmit and Audrey Ting.

Sixth-grade first honor roll

Kelly Cheeseman, Rebecca Hoghe, Jamie Hoose, Brian Lichorowicz, Ellen Lowrey, Elizabeth Malinowski, Gregory Mischler, Bridget Murray, Lauren Murray and Emily Waniewski.

Fifth-grade second honor roll

Benjamin Barrowman, Tracy Bukowski, Kate Emminger, Thomas Ford, Michele Frangella, Jesse Horton, Jared Marsh, Brandy O'Neil, Erika Orner, Carley St. Lucia, Carmen Warner and Kathryn Whyte.

Sixth-grade second honor roll

Brian Cook, Johnny Deer, Jes-

sica DeFlumer, Joshua Houle, Allison Kuta, Nicholas Lawler, Laura Salhoff and Owen Smith.

Seventh-grade second honor roll

Melissa Bruno, Peter Bukowski, Christina Crandall, Kathryn Daley, Catherine Glasheen, Bridget Heilsberg, Amanda Kelly, Elizabeth LaFalce, Erika Schmit and Matthew Wereb.

Eighth-grade second honor roll

Nicole DiStefano, Kathleen Mahon, Jessica Marsh, Julie Mazzaferro, Colleen Murray, Jessica Perazzelli and Elizabeth Walsh.

Man nabbed for truck theft

The thief who stole a truck parked in front of the Fleet Bank on Delaware Avenue last week probably wishes he had his bearings straight.

At about 6:10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 18, an Albany man allegedly hopped into a Dodge pickup truck that was temporarily parked near the bank and took off toward Cherry Avenue.

The truck owner, who saw the heist occur, ran over to a nearby gas station where he phoned police. For some unknown reason, instead of heading out of town, the thief suddenly did an about face and headed back into Delmar, according to Bethlehem Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

A Bethlehem patrol officer then spotted the stolen truck as it passed the town hall heading back toward the scene of the crime and after checking the plate number the police officer intercepted the vehicle and arrested the driver.

Hisham Gafar El Hassam, 32, of Livingston Avenue, was charged with third-degree criminal possession of stolen property, police said. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

El Hassam is reportedly a native of Sudan who is in the country temporarily, Holligan said. A check into his citizenship status will be conducted.

Police rule out rape in attack

The April 3 attack on a Hunter Road woman may have been sexually motivated, but there was no evidence of rape.

That was the conclusion reached by the New York State Police who processed lab samples provided by the Bethlehem Police Department.

At about 3 a.m., the Delmar woman was attacked in her bedroom. The incident is being treated as an assault and burglary, according to Police Lt. Frederick Holligan.

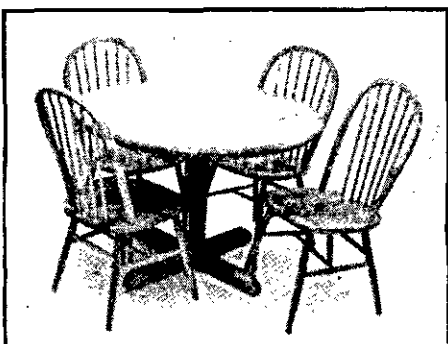
Bethlehem police detectives, who have spent hundreds of hours

working on the case, are continuing their investigation. "We're still following up on leads and hopefully we'll get a break on it," Holligan said.

The 31-year-old victim reported that she felt some type of penetration, but could not identify it. She also said that the perpetrator jumped on her in her bedroom, placed a cloth over her mouth and hit her in the face.

Nothing was reported stolen, and the attacker is thought to have fled the scene on foot and headed toward Delaware Avenue where he disappeared into the night.

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The Shade Garden at Helderledge Farm, one of the many display gardens at the nursery, features a wide assortment of perennials suitable for growing in a shade or woodland garden.

Visitors are welcome to stroll the grounds, enjoy the many gardens and purchase plants from a wide assortment, many of which are not available elsewhere.

The nursery is located between Altamont and Voorheesville on Picard Road (County Rt. 307) and is open every day 765-4702.

HELDERLEDGE

The Nursery In a Garden

Matters of Opinion

Where's the representation?

The American colonies, including the colony of New York, were nurtured on the cry of "No Taxation Without Representation."

Here we are, more than two centuries later, and the people of New York are back in the days of colonialism. Enacting the roles of George III, Lord North, and William Pitt this season are imposters named Cuomo, Marino, and Silver.

This triumvirate, usurping the role and function of a viable government, fiddle while the state beyond their private duchy burns to a crisp.

There is, in fact, a shadow government of some 220 living males and females who have the power to call the tune themselves and put an end to "La Travesty" being played over and over by the Fiddlers Three. These living, breathing creatures are known as "Senators" and "Assembly people." They were dispatched to Albany from their home burrows to enact laws, not excluding a budget that will enable thousands of governmental

Editorials

and quasi-governmental units in the state to function properly.

Why are they not doing so? Presumably because they see themselves as answerable only to the Fiddlers rather than to the millions of people who voted them in. (That's the obverse side of voting them out.)

Their behavior constitutes taxation without representation, just as in the old days. Will it all have to end in a rebellion, also as in days of yore? Can they be made answerable (if they can be found)? Will the right answer be found only at the November polls? Would you send your own local "representative" back to represent you in this same way once more?

How do you suppose they'll describe their pitiful inaction in the next issue of their "newsletters"? Perhaps that's what they're working on now?

Here's that rainy day

Our headline is adapted from the title of a song in a 1950s musical, otherwise forgettable. But the idea stays with us, and we say: Here in 1994, it is only too timely.

We are speaking of the \$1.5 billion surplus that has turned up in New York State's coffers. What to do with it? This is one of the items on the table as the budgeting confab rolls on.

The answer is simple enough. That surplusage came from the people of the state, who have forked over faithfully. Rightfully, it

should be returned to them (Your choice of cash now or credit against next year's more reasonable tax rate.) To give you an idea: Divided evenly, the sum is sufficient to provide something like \$333 for every single family in the state. Or to make every major league ballplayer a millionaire twice over—again.

That much spare change back in circulation could do wonders for the state of New York's economy.

That rainy day is indeed now.

A day for remembrance

"From these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain..."

Memorial Day as an enduring concept had not yet been inspired when Abraham Lincoln spoke those words at Gettysburg. But the cause and devotion of which he

spoke are the embodiment of what became one of the nation's great observances.

This year, it will be particularly timely to have in mind the sacrifices made on that June day of 1944 when relentless columns of courageous troops landed in enemy-held territory. Recollection of D-Day henceforth might appropriately become joined with memories and memorials of other heroes.

A fitting memorial to Mr. Harvith

In keeping with its previous practice, the Bethlehem Central Board of Education is planning to fill its present vacancy by itself electing its own newest member. The open place, it is to be remembered, was unfortunately created by the recent death of its long-time member, Bernard Harvith.

The board is taking the welcome step of soliciting suggestions and candidacies from residents of the district. People with interests and credentials that they consider suitable for school board service are invited to submit their names and supporting data.

Inasmuch as there were no candidates willing to contest the two incumbent members at this month's annual election, it should be a challenging opportunity for representatives of the public to now step forward in what will be, essentially, a private selection process. No more than a handful of citizens will pass upon the aspirants, rather than the many hundreds in an open election.

Bernard Harvith, in his twenty-two years of distinguished board membership, was recognized and respected for the precepts by which he regarded conduct of the public's business. This was especially true in respect to finance and budgeting matters. He was scrupulous in attention to prudent conduct of all fiscal concerns, and worked diligently at this highly important duty. His influence on the board's processes and decisions was significant. Accordingly, his standards are sure to be missed.

A fine testimonial to Bernie Harvith's precepts would be the selection of his successor with comparable standards of fiscal prudence and goals of minimal burden on the taxpaying residents of the district. Residents who believe they can meet such rigorous obligations of service should present their names and qualifications to the BC board. Appointment of such an individual would be a fine memorial to Mr. Harvith.

Commitments, enforceable and realistic, are necessary to enhance 9-W corridor

Editor, The Spotlight:

I find it interesting to read the numerous letters in The Spotlight concerning the proposed Southgate project. Having lived in Florida for several years before returning to Bethlehem last year, I saw the good and the bad created by commercial development and an expansive local economy.

Traffic and congestion obviously follow business growth and the construction of strip or mall centers, especially when such growth occurs without adequate planning or in excess of reasonable demand by the local consumers. For those of us who live near this congestion, our lives are negatively affected.

On the other hand, in the communities where there is "negotiated" and active project development, the benefits clearly outweigh the detriments of the growth.

Bethlehem has a solid planning and review process. We should work on bringing a new sphere of commercial availability to the town, and should not be scared of "size" as an unacceptable parameter. The existence of long-term leases held by quality and responsible merchants should be our primary concern.

The real issue is to require realistic commitments which are enforceable and which enhance the 9-W corridor by guaranteeing a quality and sightly mall.

By remaining positive, I believe the town and its citizens will promote needed and convenient shopping additions to us locally, and will acquire a quid pro quo for the privilege of operating in our community. Such guarantees can be in the form of comprehensive private covenants and agreements, with appropriate bonding and escrow provisions.

Vox Pop

Certain aesthetic requirements and buffering can be part of any approval. Approvals could even be phased, based on criteria which unfold during the early development period. The art of the review and approval process is the transposition of the legitimate concerns of the environmental impact review into innovative, yet economically feasible, development restrictions and conditions.

Change is part of life, and part of the existence of every community. We should support "good" growth as a blessing to us, as consumers and taxpayers. After understanding the realities of the economics of investment and development, we should strive to assure that Southgate Commons is "good growth."

Richard D. Davidson

Glenmont

Delaware Avenue's cleanup applauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your May 11 editorial, "Boston Chicken, Crosses the Avenue," acknowledges the need to have new businesses conform to minimal standards to enhance the appearance of "The Avenue." So here's a "thank you" to you and the Planning Board.

But another "thank you" is also in order for improving the appearance of Delaware Avenue. In recent weeks, the sidewalks along the commercial areas have been cleared of dirt and sand that has accumulated over recent years. Weeds that have covered part of the walks have been removed and the walks neatly edged. Thanks to our town employees who saw to this worthwhile work.

Jim Ross

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Al Woehrle, man of many parts

Readers of The Spotlight are quite familiar with the name and many of the opinions of Alexander J. Woehrle. Letters from Al frequently pepper these pages with observations of items around our towns that may have escaped the notice of most other citizens. Invariably, it is the case that Al Woehrle's brief commentaries are worth harking to.

Today, Al occupies somewhat more space on our pages—namely, as the author of the Point of View column immediately adjoining this column. He contributed it in response to The Spotlight's request for a timely statement about Memorial Day. And a thought-provoking viewpoint it is, too. Also, well-expressed, for Al is a journalist from way back (more on that later).

I believe it safe to say that Al Woehrle's great love is the United States of America; then, in order, its flag (or, as he would write it, Flag), its traditions as represented by armed service veterans, and (not far behind) the Republican Party.

Al, with the 36th Tank Battalion, missed D-Day in Normandy by a few weeks, but thereafter earned three battle stars. He was a slightly-above-average-age recruit from Staten Island who had

the unique experience of watching his home in Stapleton fade into the distance as his troopship departed America's shores. He was

Uncle Dudley

mustered out of service as a master sergeant early in 1946, when he went back to the news-gathering business; he had operated the Woehrle News Service for nine years before the Army caught up to him.

He joined the Reserves thereafter, and in 1951 was commissioned as a first lieutenant. His extended tour in the Reserves continued until 1973, when he retired as a lieutenant colonel.

This involvement with the military was paralleled by other activities. He was instrumental in forming a chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, and served as its president. He became president, as well, of the local-area chapter of The Retired Officers Association. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association and for nearly forty years he has been active in the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post of the American Legion. Since 1956, he has participated in every Memorial Day parade as part of the post's contingent—as he will

next Monday. (On Friday morning of this week, he will take part in the traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial park at the Watervliet Arsenal.)

How was this New York islander transplanted to the Capital District?

It was almost by accident, although seemingly predestined to come about by a chance meeting. While on his news rounds in midtown Manhattan, Al Woehrle encountered an acquaintance who was walking along Vanderbilt Avenue near Grand Central with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. One thing led to another in their brief conversation, and before Al knew it he received a bid to come to Albany as the assistant to James C. Hagerty, the Governor's press secretary.

After Jim Hagerty left for Washington as President Eisenhower's aide, Al stayed on, ultimately leaving office only when Averell Harriman took office as Governor in 1955.

You don't need to ask or hint to learn how old Al Woehrle is now. He'll volunteer that he's "in my eighty-second year." And as he hustles around on his many missions there's no room for doubt as to where he is; the license plate spells it out: W-O-E-H-R-L-E.

Hillary faces a tough interviewer

Even if you feel you'd as soon not have to read anything more about Hillary Clinton, you still might benefit from reading just one more. This is called "Pinning Down Hillary," in which the demon interviewer Leslie Bennetts accomplishes something very close to that in the June issue of "Vanity Fair."

The article runs nearly a dozen pages, and averages perhaps a thousand words per page. There's a great deal of direct interview quotes from Mrs. Clinton, but there's at least as much interpretation and interpolation from Ms. Bennetts, notably well expressed in the latter instance.

The article's blurbs pretty much sum up the matter: "Is Hillary Rodham Clinton a crusader or a hypocrite. . . . She is notoriously resentful of justifying herself. But as the stakes get higher, Mrs. Clinton sits down . . . to face the touchy issue of her power, her accountability, and her relationship with Vincent Foster."

Actually, the article covers so many facets of Mrs. Clinton's personality, her political causes and attributes, and her record (in the White House, among other places), that it's virtually impossible to do it justice in this review. Partisans who will object to its probing questions and its analytical synopses nevertheless must admit that Mrs. Clinton has received very ample opportunity to express herself.

Here's a sample of the interviewer's effort to prepare the stage: "At first Mrs. Clinton seems

her usual preternaturally poised self. This is the face she shows the world: coolly self-possessed no matter how acute the stress, her composure never faltering for an instant.

Constant Reader

"This is the Hillary who will finally hold an extraordinary press conference several weeks hence, smoothly explaining away all the errors and contradictions in the White House accounts of her financial history, her expression so calm she might be making small talk about the weather instead of submitting to detailed questions about commodities trading and tax returns. This is Hillary the consummate politician, a woman who can calibrate the requisite tone for any occasion with exquisite precision, whether turning in a flawless performance under unprecedented interrogation in Washington or hitting the road in a determined effort to promote her health-care program and divert headlines from Whitewater."

"... But what I am seeing today is Hillary in transition, a woman the public rarely glimpses—one whose eyes betray her grief and whose words, despite her steely self-control, all too often betray her anger. . . . In her interviews, Mrs. Clinton admits she's made mistakes, but that acknowledgment is generally overshadowed by her more characteristic stance of sanctimonious rectitude, which is often framed in religious terms."

Incidentally, so far as my reading and re-reading of the article could discern, Ms. Bennetts avoided (except in the quoted blurb, an editor's work) use of the name "Hillary Rodham Clinton" and also the term "First Lady," except to note that it "increasingly seems like a ludicrous anachronism."

The question about her possible relationship with Vincent Foster (which many of us may never have encountered in print previously) does come up: "When I finally ask Mrs. Clinton about it, the mini-drama that ensues is like a paradigm of her defiant public stance, her refusal to engage in matters she sees as irrelevant and politically motivated, and the problems that kind of resistance has caused her." From the dialogue: "I don't want to comment on this stuff. I mean, you know, and I'd like that to be off the record. . . . I don't want to say anything about it."

Hillary Clinton is given a real shot at saying her piece in this interview, but she is up against an interviewer who won't be bowled over.

Speaking of constant reading, such a habit is developing at the Times Union: The Thursday, May 19 William Safire column was repeated, word for word on Monday May 23 Op Ed page (different headline). This is twice in one month. Don't they read their own paper? Or as my grandmother would have said, "What's the matter with those people?" (Too many cooks?)

Memorial Day summons up respect for country, flag

The contributor of this Point of View, of Delmar, is a World War II veteran and retired Reserve officer. He is active in American Legion and patriotic work.

By Alexander J. Woehrle

As we prepare, together with the rest of our great nation, to solemnly observe the 129th Memorial Day, it is fitting that we consider several of its most important aspects which grant it very special significance to the American people.

Point of View

First, I wonder how many of us really are acquainted with the origins of the observance. It was first marked very humbly in one small hamlet of western New York State. It was at Waterloo, Seneca County, that the townspeople decided to decorate the graves of the men who had left home never to return. This was on May 5, a Saturday, in 1866, scarcely a year after the end of Civil War hostilities.

The organization of Union Army veterans known as the Grand Army of the Republic was formed in that same period. The veterans chose a Union general, John A. Logan, as their commander, and it was General Logan who—in 1868—determined that there should be a fixed date and a stated mission for the memorial, namely to bring "flowers to the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion." He fixed the date for May 30, and there the observance remained for the next 102 years; in 1971, Congress altered it so that the occasion became part of a three-day holiday weekend. (This year's observance falls on May 30 only by coincidence.)

It was only after the first World War, some seventy-five years ago, that the Memorial Day or "Decoration Day" concept was extended to the dead of all American wars. In fact, at approximately that same time the custom of decorating graves was extended further to include deceased relatives and friends, both military and civilian. Up until this time, too, the observances were overseen by the surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic, but after World War I this responsibility was taken over by the new American Legion.



Observance has grown from honor for the Civil War's Union dead to include those who have perished in any American war as well as all who have gone before

The last days of May became the occasion, as well, for certain special observances. The principal one has been the placing of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. The Gettysburg battlefield frequently is the scene of special ceremonies, including readings of Lincoln's immortal address. Dedication of memorials sometimes is arranged for this same time. And at some port cities, tiny ships laden with flowers have been set afloat in memory of victims of naval warfare.

But we are concerned with Memorial Day 1994. To me, all its traditions and symbolism are wrapped up in a single object—the American Flag. Many of us are looking forward at this time to the annual ceremony, including parade and memorial service—and in both of these our Flag plays a central role.

The Flag Code, as adopted and amended by the U.S. Congress, tells us specifically how we are to recognize the Flag and do it honor. Unhappily, I find that at such very meaningful circumstances too many people seem to be unaware of how to respond to their Flag. This seeming lack of respect for the national emblem can appear to be a reflection of a distressing attitude toward the nation itself. But it is actually an error, based only in lack of adequate knowledge of flag etiquette, that can be easily corrected. Despite the occasional instances of willful

Matters of Opinion

But are strings attached to job, tax enticements?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Do we really want a 423,000 square foot strip-mall in our community? Do we need a mall so that young people have some place to go, as suggested in George Grandy's letter to the editor (May 11)? A shopping mall is not a youth center or playground, its express purpose is for shopping. Is it necessary to leave the community to shop for clothing, hardware supplies, household items or groceries? Although one may choose to do so, our local merchants would appreciate your patronage.

I question the need for Southgate Commons when the Town Squire Shopping Plaza in

Congressional votes asked for new carrier

Editor, The Spotlight:

The collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War forced our country to rethink our military needs. We have reduced our military forces and closed bases around the world and, as a result, have hoped to accrue a "peace dividend." The United States, as the world's remaining superpower, is constantly being asked to step in or flex its muscles when injustice or genocide occurs. For these circumstances and those where our own national interests are at stake, we must have the military capability to respond quickly and decisively.

To that end, the Clinton Administration has recommended the building of a new nuclear aircraft carrier to replace those carriers scheduled to be retired around the turn of the century. The carrier, designated the CVN-76, would

Glenmont has less than 50 percent occupancy. The Ames plaza is not at full occupancy, nor is Glenmont Center Square. I am wary of enticements presented in the form of jobs and tax dollars; there are strings attached.

A project of this magnitude will change the character of our community, shifting commercial development in a direction that will have a detrimental effect in the present and future. This proposal calls for careful scrutiny, so that the desires of the developer are balanced with the needs and desires of the residents of our community.

Glenmont *Joanne T. D'Amico*

enable the United States to maintain a 12-carrier fleet, now viewed to be needed to maintain a presence in the global hotspots in the Persian Gulf, the Western Pacific, and the Mediterranean Sea. Recognizing the need to cut defense spending, the Administration conducted a "bottom up" review of all military spending and concluded that the carrier enables a forward presence without engaging in a hostile action or maintaining expensive overseas bases.

I urge Senator Alfonse D'Amato and all of New York's Congressional delegation to vote in favor of full funding for CVN-76 in the federal FY 1995. In addition, the carrier can be expected to generate \$180 million for New York State contractors who will provide components for the carrier. This means hundreds of jobs and revenue for our state which has been one of the last to pull out of the recession.

Fred Di Maggio
Slingerlands

Eighth-graders get insight into a variety of careers

Editor, The Spotlight:

Ninety-seven eighth-graders at the R-C-S Middle School attended a Career Fair on May 4, to explore options and learn about opportunities in fourteen career fields.

The Career Fair would not have been possible without the support of G.E. Plastics in Selkirk, which provided conference facilities and guides; Houghtaling's Market, Owens Corning Fiberglass, The NewsHerald, and Stewart's, which made financial and/or food contributions; parent volunteers and chaperones; University at Albany, Sage Colleges, Columbia Greene Community College, College of Saint Rose, and Albany College of Pharmacy which donated folders.

The presenters were Cheryl Coleman, Assistant District Attorney; Cynthia Reed-Kerr, Bethlehem Police Office; Harry Whipple, Albany Medical Center nurse; Maribeth Faragon, pharmacist at Brooks; Cathy Haker, Athletic Director at College of Saint Rose; Sheila McMahon, CDTA bus driver; Hana Panek, architect; Donna Mashburn and Micki Quattrociocchi, engineers — at CO-GEN/Bechtel; Laura Taylor, owner of Laura Taylor, Ltd.; Carl Cording, librarian at College of Saint Rose; David Selover, teacher at A.W. Becker Elementary; Donna Kessler, photographer/editor, and Elaine Houston, reporter, both from WNYT.

It is our hope that in future years, the 1992-1994 activities funded by the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act of 1990 will continue as part of our eighth-grade curriculum.

On behalf of our students, we would like to thank all individuals and businesses for their generous support and contributions to our Career Fair's success.

Liz SantaBarbara
Rita Silverman
for the Equity Team

A super mall isn't needed as a shelter from the rain

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading George Grandy's letter of opinion in the May 11 issue, I feel compelled to write in response.

It seems that Mr. Grandy feels

Woehrle

(From Page 7)

disrespect to the Flag, as shown by a small smattering of individuals, I am confident that there is a very general desire to do the right thing when the Flag is presented.

Men and women, when not in uniform, should simply place their right hand over their heart; if a man is wearing a hat, it is proper to remove the hat and hold it over the heart. The same is true of children. This is a form of salute when the Flag passes by in parade or when it is raised or otherwise used in a service. I hope these pointers will aid in appropriate response to the Flag in whatever programs we may attend next Monday.

It is unfortunate that too few people know about the Flag Code and the very precise regulations it gives us for honoring the Flag. Efforts have been made, unsuccessful to date, to have it incorporated in the curriculum of schools in New York State.

It seems to me that because of recent wars in which American men and women have been obligated to fight, many people now are quicker to recognize the significance of Memorial Day and understand the purpose behind its observance. I see this in increased presence at the annual parades where patriotism is the theme, and also an indication of more intense feelings about country and loyalty and sacrifice.

Let us hope that these sentiments will prevail in increasing measure in the coming years. Let us forget...

we should build a "super mall" on Route 9W in Glenmont so that teens have a place to get in out of the elements. I didn't realize that we have so many homeless teens in our town. If we are looking for some place for teens to hang out, I think that first we must look into our own homes. If that's not good enough, how about a boys' club, YMCA, or CYO?

I live on 9W across from the proposed site of the mall, and while I agree that teens need some form of entertainment, I don't believe a super mall is the answer.

I also don't see any young people hanging around on my corner, and there are teens in my neighborhood. Is Mr. Grandy proposing that Boston Chicken is not good enough for Elmsmere, but Glenmont is a fine location? I think Mr. Grandy had better "wake up and smell the decaf" where young people are concerned.

Terri Smith
Glenmont

Thanks on Poppy Day


Editor, The Spotlight:

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 wishes to thank the public for its generous support of Poppy Day.

The World War I, World War II, Vietnam, Korean and Persian-Gulf veterans and their families are in need of assistance, and these poppies aid them both financially and psychologically.

Barbara Palmer
Delmar

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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Issues beyond taxes affect vote on BC school budget

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'd appreciate the opportunity to react to the May 11 article regarding the passage of the Bethlehem Central School budget. Both Superintendent Loomis and Board President Collins in their remarks may jointly have hit on the reason why the 1994-95 budget passed by such a slim vote.

Dr. Loomis's comments, "this is a district that values high-quality education," and Mr. Collins's comments, "... the results were obviously not an overwhelming vote of confidence," taken together may have defined another possible explanation of this voting result. Granted there will always be a negative vote on the school budget by citizens who see it as their only way to say "no" to a tax. But maybe, just maybe, a contingent of voters this year are adding an additional message.

Read the issues of The Spotlight over the past year; the articles and letters to the editor can tell you quite a lot regarding problems of "confidence" in the management of our schools.

How do you explain hundreds of concerned parents feeling the need to organize in order to bring "excellence" to our schools? How do you explain the ever-increasing need and reliance on parent volunteers and P.T.A. involvement in the upkeep of school buildings through painting projects, playground construction, and equipment funding. (What next, Wednesday night bingo to pay the light bill)? How do you explain the yearly battles waged by parents to maintain small class sizes or a program for "gifted and talented" students? None of these conditions speaks

of "confidence" with the way things presently are being managed.

Board members and Superintendent Loomis might well consider that there are issues besides school taxes upon which people might vote. People keep on choosing to move to Bethlehem knowing full well there are school taxes to be paid. A prime criterion for families, though, is their belief and desire for quality education for their children. Is it then, this belief and desire for quality education that is in conflict with voter perceptions of the way things are?

I would ask you to consider the '92 presidential election and former President Bush's explanation of his loss. It's the "vision thing" that he was unable to express. What is the "vision" for Bethlehem Central being expressed by our school leadership? I would hope that it is more than keeping budget increases below five percent.

(Name submitted)

Delmar

'Tantrum' seen in letter

Editor, The Spotlight:

The May 18 letter from Joseph Laux, a trustee of the R-C-S Board of Education, reminded me of my children when they were in that "terrible twos" stage: if you don't get what you want when you want it, the way you want it, then throw a tantrum.

If Mr. Laux's letter is any indication of how "our" Board of Education thinks or acts, then we are in deeper trouble than what we thought we were.

Mary C. Driscoll

Ravena

Clinton's Normandy trip called a publicity stunt

Editor, The Spotlight:

As we prepare to observe the fiftieth anniversary of D-Day, we find many inspiring new books being released commemorating the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

That D-Day's fiftieth anniversary should be acknowledged with respect, dignity, and honor is indisputable. I consider it an outrage that President Clinton is planning to superimpose his presence by striding the sacred French beaches, ground hallowed by the sacrifices of the brave allied soldiers of free nations.

White House spokesmen admit that Clinton's military and foreign policies are his areas of little expertise. His total lack of comprehension is demonstrated every day. He has zero diplomatic credibility. The White House has no shame in trying to identify him with our finest military exploits.

Of course, this mockery is calculated to shore up the low ratings of this President—to provide a quick fix, as it were. Clinton's low ratings are the results of his own questionable behavior. For him to go to Europe to represent our military heroes cannot be tolerated. This act will not solve his problems; it will only add hypocrisy to his many other character flaws.

The White House does not even understand that this is hypocrisy; even worse, it believes that the veterans of D-Day and their families are either elderly or gone now, so that nobody really cares anymore.

Ten percent of my high school graduating class died during World War II. You had better believe it, we do remember.

Susan G. Redmond

Delmar

Fleeing Job Corps youths annoy Glenmont neighbors

Editor, The Spotlight:

A recent Spotlight issue had a long and glowing article about Glenmont Job Corps. However, purporting to represent the neighborhood, Mrs. Law's statement that Job Corps is a good neighbor is far from the truth for those of us who live near Job Corps' exit and escape route to Albany.

With a 300+ population of mostly disadvantaged New York City youth, last summer's Job Corps AWOL's or escapes were at least a weekly occurrence, with the youth usually being apprehended on the same neighbor's lawn, where all of us were treated to half-hour-long attempts by Job Corps security to persuade loud, obscenity-spewing youth to return to the facility. While on the loose, these youth demand to be allowed into our homes to use phones, ask to be driven to Albany, or harass neighbors for cigarettes. Even just having these strangers in flight across our lawns is hardly neighborly. Nor is it neighborly when Job Corps security, who have driven on our properties, laugh at us when asked to leave.

In a little over a week at Easter-time, there were four separate escapes and another case of someone being taken off to Capital District Psychiatric Center.

Stories of fights and stabbings abound, and we hear of the many knives and guns found on internal searches.

It may be a joke to Job Corps and, from her remote location, Mrs. Law may view Job Corps as a good neighbor, but those of us who deal with Job Corps youth on what has become a regular basis find this a disturbing and potentially dangerous presence in our neighborhood.

Citing four escapes in a week, resident call the situation disturbing and potentially dangerous

Were this a private school or college campus, residents would be free to come and go as they wished. However, since the federal government has deemed a need for confinement and security, then there is certainly need for that security to be more than a farcical little booth at the entrance. The police, the town, or the federal government needs to rein in a situation and agency out of control.

Barbara Burt

Glenmont

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Matters of Opinion

3 pct. per year called fair for a Voorheesville raise

Editor, The Spotlight:

Numbers are fascinating. I suppose that is because they are so manageable. They can be manipulated to say what we want them to say. The buzzword is "spin." We put our own "spin" on them to project, portray, or to suggest what we want them to.

In the past few weeks, we have seen many numbers emerge relative to budgets, salaries, salary rankings of teachers, statewide and locally; statistics, percentages, and dollar amounts. It seems appropriate, therefore, to spin a few more and continue the fusillade.

The Voorheesville Central budget is projected to increase in the 5 percent range—a rather low

and unimpressive number. The dollar amount, however, is \$795,000-plus. Now that is impressive—approaching a million bucks!

Generally speaking, all school districts predominantly use the percentage figure. It's a small number. Let's look at some cumulative figures for, say, nine years. The proposed budget for 1986-87 was \$6,652,613. The 1994-95 proposed budget is \$12,009,993. Percentage wise, that equates to 80.5 percent upward. The dollar amount is \$5,357,380. Both are impressive numbers. The small 5, 5.5, 6 percent figures really do translate into some large numbers. Sort of staggering, in a sense.

What single item most notably

impacts the budget? Personnel costs. This is especially true in education because it is such a labor-intensive business. Depending on whose figures you use, personnel costs make up a conservative 70 percent of any budget. Program and the subsequent staffing required is where the real costs are, and is the area where any sizable reductions have to come from. Cuts in maintenance, interscholastic sports, field trips, library books, supplies, etc.—these dollar amounts are important. The "meat" of the budget, however, is in salaries and benefits.

Salaries paid by this school district are excellent. How much is enough? Human nature being what it is, for some enough is never enough. It really doesn't

matter what rank the district salary schedule holds statewide, or regionally, or as compared to neighboring districts. Many variables dictate salary levels—geographical, urban vs. rural, etc. These kinds of comparisons have little validity.

The 1990-93 contract was terribly out of line for the times. In the very depth of a deep recession, a cumulative increase of 28.79 percent over three years was extracted. One board member is quoted as saying 32 percent; he may be right. The Voorheesville Teachers Association comes right back with a going-in demand of 8.4 percent for each of three years. That would equate to a 64.05 percent cumulative increase over six years.

In sharp contrast, the state workforce had a cumulative 5 percent increase over the three-year period of 4/1/90 to 4/1/93. No raises were given in 1991 or 1992 (and add to that the lag payroll). The current five-year contract calls for a cumulative 9.51 percent!

Another set of interesting figures: The school work year is 180 days. This fact does not like to be acknowledged. The tasks of lesson planning, correcting papers, extra-curricular activities, summers off were known factors of the progression. The non-teaching work force, in general has a

Vox Pop

240-day work year, or a third more. Let's say a teacher has a salary of \$51,000—many do. If that person worked 240 days, it would equate to a yearly salary of \$68,000. Conversely, if a non-teaching person has a \$52,000 annual salary (240 days) and his time is reduced 25 percent to 180 days, his salary would equate to \$39,000. Why this comparison? More than once has the teachers' union compared a 180-day salary to a 240-day salary, for obvious reasons. That's not a level playing field.

To this point, the Board of Education is to be commended for its tenacity in not caving in to the VTAS. To say they have been subjected to tremendous pressure bordering on harassment is probably an understatement. The majority of us—the public—do not show the support we should by our non-attendance at board meetings. But rest assured, after the experience of three years ago, there is one very solid majority that supports the board's position so far. A dime over 3 percent total for each of the succeeding three years would be excessive.

So much for numbers and the "spin" that can be put on them.

William L. Childs

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Volunteers return to help hurricane victims

By Susan Graves

For the second year in a row, high school students from the First United Methodist Church in Delmar painted the town — but not just red — and definitely not for a party.

Eighteen teenagers and four chaperones trekked to Homestead in Dade County, Florida, in February to help restore the homes of victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"When we went last year to see how much destruction there was and were told it would take five to 10 years to restore the area, it only made the group more determined to return this year," said Megan Corneil, 16, a Bethlehem Central sophomore. "The rest of the country seems to have forgotten about these people," she said. Much of the work the students did involved exterior and interior house painting.

Many of the homes, although still little more than shells, are inhabited by residents who have no other place to go.

Most of what has been renovated are commercial buildings, whose owners likely benefited from adequate insurance coverage, said Nancy Hallock, interim senior high youth leader at the church.

For most of the homeowners, though, it's a Catch 22 situation. Many have insurance but not enough to even begin restoring their homes. Consequently, "People are living in what looks like bombed out buildings" or even worse, she said.

Matt Harbinger, 15, a BC sophomore, said he had such a great experience last year that he "couldn't pass up the opportunity" to return to Florida to help out.

In addition to helping people who really needed it — including 90-year-old Ida Hankerson who has no legs — he said the relationships among the students were strengthened. "We developed a stronger bond with people we already knew," he said.

Hallock said meeting people



First United Methodist Church members Matt Harbinger, top left, Nancy Hallock and Megan Corneil helped to restore and paint homes (such as the one shown above) that were ravaged by Hurricane Andrew.

like Hankerson was a "touching and humbling" experience. "They were so grateful," for what the youth did, she said.

The students were able to pay for the trip through various fund-raisers at the church and on their

own. "The kids asked the congregation for donations," Hallock said.

She said the 20-member youth group works locally on Habitat for Humanity projects.

Girl Scouts recruit new Delmar members

Youngsters interested in becoming Girl Scouts are invited to attend the Bethlehem Girl Scout Neighborhood's annual meeting on Tuesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

Adults interested in helping out with a Girl Scout troop are also invited to attend.

Current Scout leaders will explain what is involved in Girl Scouting and help parents in setting up troops.

For information, contact Mary Anne Schubmehl at 475-1368.

Book fair includes work by V'ville artist

A Scholastic Book Fair will continue through May 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School library.

For information, call 765-2382.

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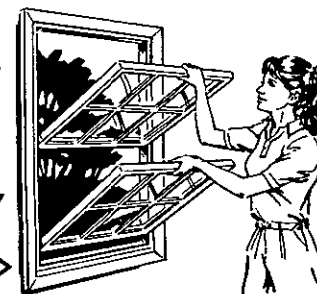
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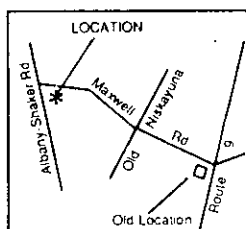
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Voorheesville announces honor roll students

The high honor and honor rolls of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School have been announced for the third marking period.

Students who earned an average of 90 or better are on the high honor roll. Students with averages between 85 and 90 are on the honor roll.

Seventh-grade High honor roll

Caryn Adams, Julianna Baron, Krysta Berquist, Rebecca Cavaleri, Tristan Cooper, Megan Dorn, Thomas Gregory, Cynthia Griffin, Jason Halpin, Daniel Hihn, Brian Kern, Alison Leonard, Justin Maikoff, Lauren Michael, Tiffany Miller, Ryan Nolan, Michelle Rathke, Whitney Reed, Trinell Russel, Beth Tidd, Andrew Walter, Erin Wiater and Lynette Winchell.

Eighth-grade High honor roll

Joseph Arena, Matthew Baron, Ariel Belasen, Edwin Brondo, Regan Burns, Brett Fortran, Sharyn Getnick, Julia Guastella, Colleen Hotaling, Erik Ilves, John

Kazukenus, Beth Korolewicz, Joseph Lindner, Jane Meade, Katherine Primiano, Cynthia Reed, Brittany Roberts, Christine Robertson, Crystine Roth, Justin Rymanowski, Christina Schachne, Stephen Stark, Christopher Stehr and Corey Jae Suker.

Freshman High honor roll

Jennifer Adams, Kathryn Basal, Kirstin Breisch, Todd Dombrowski, Jaime Flesh, Kristen Frederick, Michael Halpin, Brandon Holcomb, Christopher Horan, Christopher Horn, Erikka Jackstadt, Emily Kohler, David Koltai, Megan Longworth, Britta Lukowski, Matthew McKenna, Janelle Murray, Thomas Oravsky, Kristin Person, Stephen Pilatzke, Nicole Schallehn, Ann Marie Schryver, Magdalena Spencer, Autumn Tambasco, Denise Throop, Jessica Veeder and Anastasia Warner.

Sophomore High honor roll

Kevin Burns, Christopher Clarke, Adam Cole, James Cooper, Sean Devine, Emily Geery,

Kara Gibbs, Jessica Greiner, Eric Huang, Thomas Iarossi, Katriina Ilves, Robert Johnson, Jennifer Kern, Jyll Klefbeck, Brian Lancor, Lauren Leonard, Maria Mazzeo, John McGinty, Liebe Meier, Daniel Meservey, Shane Mullen, Robert Nadratowski, Jennifer Patashnick, Shannon Shafer, Larina Suker, Nicole Tracy, Adrean Vinson, Allison Walter, Amy Welker and Kristin Wilson.

Junior High honor roll

Dawn Appleby, Cristie Arena, Robert Baron, David Burch, Melissa Campbell-Nemeth, James Cook, Jason Diehl, Kristin Dougherty, Stacey Dwyer, Jason Flesh, Kelly Griffin, Courtney Horan, Jessica Knouse, Justin Miller, Mary Murphy, Cara Nolan, Jennifer Oates, Andrew Pakenas, Jennifer Person, Jessica Reed, Denise Siver, Jacob VanRyn, Mary Vrinotis, Joshua White and Anne Wojewoda.

Senior High honor roll

Lloyd Angulo, Rebecca Bryden, Rebecca Coffin, Melissa Cooper, Meghan Horan, Nicholas Iarossi, Vanessa Lowman, Megan McCartney, Kurt Pahl, Jerry Parmenter, Julia Phillippova, Kara Relyea, Maria Sapeguina, Jessica Schedlbauer, Jamie Seh and Mara Steinkamp.

Seventh-grade honor roll

Timothy Beadnell, Jean Brett, Sarah Carr, Meghan Conway, Andrew Corcione, Emily Dieck-

mann, Ashlee Dombrowski, Elisabeth Duncan, Tara Ellsworth, Sarah Fisher, Dorothy Gibson, Jessica Lindner, Jacklyn Livi, Matthew Marsolais, Meghan Menia, Carolyn Nemeth, Eric Papandrea, Kathryn Praga, Jennifer Robertson, Kevin Ruane, Patrick St. Denis, Sarah Steinkamp, Jessica Stewart, Brian Washburn, Michael Wiater and Jessica Wuntsch.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Benjamin Battles, Michael Blackman, Julie Brownell, Edwin Bryden, Brian Buchanan, David Clarke, Rebecca Cooper, Ryan Devine, Bethany Douglas, Patrick Fidell, Amanda Grieco, Kevin Griffin, Ian Hackett, James Halenbeck, Christine Hubert, Lauryn Lloyd, Christopher Long, Zachery Malloch, Matthew Odell, Brian Pilatzke, Robert Samson, Matthew Schreiber, Michael Stanton, Courtney Tedesco and Gregory Tobler.

Freshman honor roll

Jonathan Abrams, Shawn Alberry, Joshua Alvarez, Timothy Bradley, Brian Case, Michelle Cavalieri, Nicole Daigle, Rita Demo, Lisa Dunbar, Aimee Ellsworth, Lisa Filkins, Sarah Foster, Mia Gibson, Katherine Gleason, Laura Hood, Stacy Klefbeck, Robert Long, Erin Lucia, Johann Manss, Melissa Martin, Brian McKenna, Jennifer Miller, Erin Nickel, John Pfeiderer, Natalie Portanova, Gregory Rivers, Michael Robichaud, Sara Saddlemire, Eva Sbardella, Jeffrey Stewart, Tia Sullivan, Jennifer Taglione and Cindy Tate.

Sophomore honor roll

William Baltis, Michael Beadnell, Jason Berbrick, Alison Bradley, Carolyn Brett, Jesse Clement, Kristin Conley, Brandon Emerick, Kimberly Engel, Christopher Hackel, William Jeffers, Amanda Kitchen, Sean Manning, Kimberli Relyea, Joseph Robichaud, Jeffrey Ruby, Elicia Schachne, Stacey Simmons, Melissa Unser, April Wright and Eric Wuttke.

Junior honor roll

Scott Basal, Ariana Breisch, Adam Fairbank, Christina Guadio, Christopher Killar, Nicole Lamora, Matthew Malark, Christine Paraso, Michael Parmelee, Cheryl Renker, Bryan Richmond, Pamela Sbardella and Eric Truax.

Senior honor roll

Maria Brett, Joseph Devellis, Christophe Duquesne, Frederick Gagnon, Amy Hood, Gitta Jorgensen, Nicole Lawler, Joseph Mazuryk, Robert Oddy, Bonnie Polzin, Nicole Ryan, Brian Sarr, Paula Schultz, Torey Severino, Brian Smith, Jennifer Stapf, Michael Stone, Jaime Tornquist and Christine Vondell.

Women's Club meets

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club has slated a meeting for Wednesday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Normanside Country Club in Delmar.

New officers will be installed and scholarship awards will be presented.

For information, call 439-3916.

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properly used, the many bristles loosen the plaque and scrub it away.

In general, the straight handles are better than one with a curved or angled handle and the kind with tufts shaped into waves or bumps are not required unless you have wavy or bumpy teeth. If your dentist recommends a particular brush for you, use it. He knows your condition and what's best for you.

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Memorial Day parade planned

Marchers will gather for Voorheesville's Memorial Day Parade on Saturday, May 28, at 10 a.m. in the former Grand Union parking lot.

This year's parade route runs as follows: the marchers will proceed down Maple Avenue and to a left on Stonington Hill Road and a right on Mountain View Street. The parade will then continue past the Voorheesville Elementary School and back to Hotaling Park for the placing of a wreath to commemorate villagers who served during war time. The procession will end in the village park with a Memorial Day parade salute.

Grand Marshal John Loucks will preside and Col. Joseph Taluto will be guest speaker. Immediately afterward, hot dogs and soda will be available at the rear of the American Legion hall.

Race sign-up set for Legion hall

Registration for the village's annual Memorial Day races will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the

V'ville students score in math contest

The seventh-and eighth-grade teams from Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville won first place in the Colonial Council Math Contest. Ten Schools were represented in the competition.

Brad Berger, Megan Dorn, Jason Halpin and Ryan Nolan were on Voorheesville's seventh-grade team. Joe Arena, Ari Belasen, John Kazukenas and Justin Rymanowski were on the eighth-grade team.

Arena came in second place out of 40 eighth-grade students. Voorheesville also won the contest last year.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at P.J.'s Mini Mart and Stewarts

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Legion hall.

At 11 a.m. the childrens races will begin at the Village Park. Racing will continue through the afternoon with a 25-mile Tour de Troop bike ride starting at 11:50 a.m., a 15-kilometer run at noon and a 3.2-kilometer race and fun walk at 12:05 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners, and all participants will take home souvenirs or ribbons.

Refreshments for all distance runners and bikers will be offered at the Legion.

There's sure to be plenty of chicken on hand for everyone as the New Scotland Kiwanis hold a Brooks chicken barbecue in the Reilly & Son Funeral Home parking lot next to Hotaling Park.

Take-out orders will include barbecue chicken, coleslaw, baked potato and rolls at \$6.75 for adults, \$5 for child. A small eat-in table will be provided.

In addition, Stewart's Shop ice cream will be available as part of a fund-raiser to help support the Key Club at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School.

Entertainment for all ages will be provided by the Discovery Band from 6 to 9 p.m. Proceeds raised from the day-long events will be used for community activities.

Volunteers serve up 'Hungry Man's' meals

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department will hold its "Hungry Man's Breakfast" on Sunday, May 29, and Monday, May 30, from 7 a.m. to noon at the firehouse on Altamont Road.

Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, juice and coffee. The price is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

For information, call Mike Hotaling at 765-4745.

Schools close Monday

The Voorheesville Central School District will be closed on Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, May 31.

Continuing ed classes offered at school

The continuing education program at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School is offering late spring classes.

The following courses will begin the week of June 1: recreational swimming, "hydroslimnastics," aquatic waterworks, physical training and coed volleyball.

All classes run for eight consecutive sessions and will be held in the high school pool, the school's Buckley Room or the high school gym.

Send registration by Thursday, May 26, to James Hladun, continuing education program director, at the high school.

Call 765-3314 for information.

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The Spotlight remembers

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

- The Bethlehem Central school board trimmed \$300,000 from its 1984-85 proposed budget after the first budget was rejected by the voters. The new plan carried a 7.3 percent tax rate increase, down from 10 percent in the defeated budget.

- Winners of the Delmar Rotary Club's essay contest were David Block, Dan Dunn, Rich Einhorn, Jenny Grant, Tammy Guarino, Rena Kaminsky, Christina Manning, Scott McKenzie and Randi Wolkenbreit.

- Two BCHS runners, Pete Hammer (two-mile run) and Paul Montanus (3,000-meter steeplechase), qualified for the regional Eddy track meet.

- The BC boys tennis team finished second in the Suburban Council Gold Division with a 10-3 record. Team members included Andy Saidel, Doug Cole, Andy Tomlinson, Stanley Lee, Jay Simard, Dave Cory and Mike Ellenbogen.



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Deborah Brown at 439-6167

Nancy Austin at 475-0684

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Selkirk Grange to serve family-style ham supper

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

A this-n-that craft display and bake sale is also planned. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 5 to 12.

Large groups should call 767-2770 or 767-3342 for seating arrangements.

Church plans trip to British Isles

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church and Rev's Tours are sponsoring a trip to the British Isles.

Tour dates are from Thursday, Aug. 11, through Friday, Aug. 26. The cost per person is \$1,779.

For reservations or information, call Rev. Richard Reynolds at 767-2281 or 767-9953.

RCS board honors volunteers at reception

More than 350 RCS district volunteers will be honored by the board of education at a buffet reception scheduled tonight, May 25, at 6 p.m. at the middle school cafeteria. Special presentations are also planned.

For information, call Diane

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



Kilfoile at 767-2511.

RCS schools to close for Memorial Day

There are no classes in RCS schools on Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday.

REACH cancels meeting

The REACH Parents Support Group meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 31, has been cancelled. Parents will be receiving information on an "at home" family project instead.

RCS pre-kindergarten accepts applications

Applications are still being accepted for the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School District's September pre-kindergarten program.

The half-day program, to be housed at Ravena Elementary School, is open to children who will be 4-years-old by Dec. 1, 1994.

For information, contact Jan Lincoln at 756-9157.

Driver ed sign-ups set for RCS students

Registration for driver education summer sessions sponsored by the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk School District will begin Tuesday, May 31, for seniors, Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, for juniors, and Friday, June 3, for sophomores if space is still available.

Sign-ups will be held at the RCS High School on Route 9 in Ravena.

Registration is open to all school district residents who will be 16 years old on or before July 1. It is recommended that students obtain their learner's permit prior to the beginning of class.

The class runs from Tuesday, July 5, through Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Registration fee is \$3.

For information, call Joseph Posillico, summer program principal, at 756-2155.

Locals take stage with Berkshire Ballet

Alix Miller, daughter of Richard and Patricia Miller of Glenmont, and Lauren Brown, daughter of Craig and Cheryl Brown of Delmar, will perform leading roles in the annual student recital at the School of the Albany Berkshire Ballet, 25 Monroe St. in Albany, on Saturday, June 4.

Miller, who will attend Skidmore College in the fall, will play Mother in "The Ravens." She has studied at the school for 13 years.

Brown will play the Sun in "The Ravens." She has studied at the school for four years, and will attend Smith College in the fall.

RCS board adopts contingency plan

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education adopted a \$21,918,825 contingency budget for the 1994-95 school year at its May 16, meeting.

The proposed \$22,624,806 budget was rejected by voters Wednesday, May 11, by a 1,023 to 789 margin. The proposition to buy eight school buses at a cost of \$360,000 and a proposition to make mandated safety repairs to the bus garage at a cost of \$490,000 were also defeated, 922 to 855 and 1,085 to 714 respectively. Tax rates would have increased for district residents in Bethlehem by 8.8 percent and in New Scotland by 9.39 percent.

The contingency budget consists of two components; legally required contractual items (about 95 percent of the overall budget) and other optional items such as summer school, continuing education, pupil accident insurance, in-service training and co-curricular activities, at an additional 1 percent. The remaining 3.5 percent of the budget, containing items such as instructional equipment, interscholastic sports and extended transportation, cannot legally be included in the contingency budget.

A second vote on the two previously rejected propositions, purchase of buses and mandated safety repairs to the bus garage is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the senior high school, Route 9W, Ravena.

Michele Bintz

Delmar man named 'Executive of the Year'

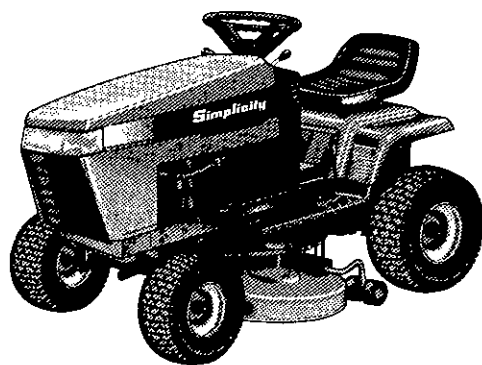
Delmar resident Michael Tucker has been named "Executive of the Year" by the College of Saint Rose School of Business.

Tucker, the executive vice president and corporate counsel for Mercer Companies Inc., is a member of numerous organizations, including the College of Saint Rose School of Business Advisory Board, the St. Anne's Institute Foundation Board, the Teresian House Foundation Board

and the Capital District Community Loan Fund Development Committee.

The award was developed to recognize a Capital District executive who has demonstrated personal integrity, leadership in the business community, innovative solutions to complex problems, support for business education, support for Capital Region community affairs and support for the College of Saint Rose.

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Memorial Day events include race and sale

Memorial Day in Voorheesville always means at least three events: the parade, the 15-kilometer race and the Friends of the Library Book Sale.

This year's sale will be chock-full of bargains for bibliophiles of all ages with a slew of titles for

**Voorheesville
Public Library**



both children and adults priced between 10 and 25 cents.

The event is set for Saturday, May 28, beginning at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church at 68 Maple Ave. in the village. In the event of rain, the action will move indoors to the church social hall.

Both hardcovers and paperbacks will be sold, and the group will also be selling tickets for a drawing and T-shirts. "Read Around the Clock" shirts are available in children's and adult sizes for \$6.50 or \$7.50, respectively.

Tickets for a shot at an all-expenses-paid romantic overnight for two at the Appel Inn in Altamont are a dollar apiece.

The highest bidders in the library's ongoing silent auction of autographed books will be announced at the sale. There is still time to drop off a sealed bid for the book of your choice. All bids are due by May 27 at 7 p.m.

Just a reminder to all library patrons: Memorial Day also means the library will be closed from Saturday, May 28, through Monday, May 30. We will be open for business as usual on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

Those who own a small business or who are thinking of starting one will want to stop at the library tonight, May 25, for "Advertising Your Small Business," a seminar with Daisy Burke and Bob Johnson of ViaPhone Corp.

The pair will be talking about

space advertising and targeted mailings and other ways to get out the word on goods and services. In addition to consulting with new and emerging enterprises, Burke and Johnson recently began publishing Small Business Brief, a newsletter offering business advice and support.

To register for the 7 p.m. program, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

The following night, May 26, the library's writers group will meet at 7 p.m. For information, call Barbara Vink.

School district voters should mark their calendar for the upcoming annual meeting and budget vote scheduled at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School foyer. The meeting is set for Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. The vote will be from 2 until 9:30 p.m. on June 8.

Residents will be voting on a \$419,200 library budget and will be selecting a new board of trustees member. Candidates for the five-year term are James M. Reilly, Nancy Robinson and Lynette M. Stark.

Christine Shields

V'ville firehouse hosts breakfasts

The Voorheesville Fire Department on Altamont Road in Voorheesville will host its fourth annual "Hungry Man's Breakfast" on Memorial Day weekend.

The breakfast will be served on Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30, from 7 a.m. to noon. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, french toast and several beverages will be served.

For information, call 765-4048. *Falvo's, Stonewell's and Tollgate*

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New Scouting garb



Girl Scouts Elizabeth Drew of Delmar, left, Nicole Hill of Delmar and Allison Carloni of Glenmont sport the new Junior Scout uniforms.

V'ville students named poster winners

Ninth-grader Nicole Daigle and eighth-grader Brittany Roberts, both students at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville, recently received awards for posters submitted in the 1993 Art of Caring Poster Contest sponsored by the Caring Institute.

Roberts won first prize in her grade level. She will receive a \$100 savings bond, a T-shirt and a free trip to Washington, D.C., in June, where she will attend an event honoring all first-place winners.

*In Slingerlands
The Spotlight is sold at*

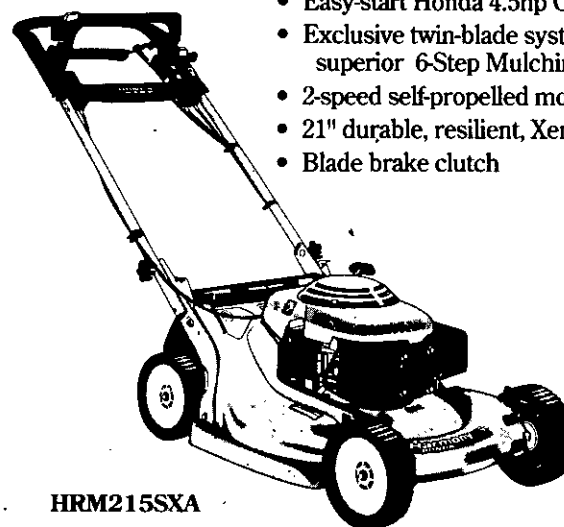
Daigle, who was one of 20 finalists in her grade level, will receive a certificate. Her poster will be displayed in the Hall of Fame for Caring Americans.

The Caring Institute, created

in 1985, operates the Frederick Douglass Museum Hall of Fame for Caring Americans and sponsors a variety of programs for children and young adults.

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Bethlehem middle school names honor roll pupils

Bethlehem Central Middle School recently announced the pupils named to its third marking period honor and high honor rolls. To be named to the high honor roll, a pupil must earn an overall average of 90 or higher. To be named to the honor roll, a pupil must earn an overall average between 80 and 90.

Sixth-grade high honor roll

Lindsay Allen, Vernon 'Trip' Allport, Lauren Atwood, Elizabeth Backer, Melanie Baker, Christy Bailuff, Claire Bandel, Joseph Bartley, Sarah Bartow, Katherine Bayer, Daneille Blanch, Edward Blumenthal, Maura Boyle, Sarah Brandone, Jessica Brereton, Elizabeth Brookins, Matthew Burns, Lindsey Caldwell, Michael Campbell, Elizabeth Cappiello, Kathryn Carcich, Michael Cardamone, Kevin Carroll, Angela Caruso, Jason Chatterjee, Gregory Ciprioni and Laura Conger.

And Samuel Cook, Hillary Cooley, Rachael Copp, Timothy Corson, Kathryn Coulon, Michael Crowley, McCaela Curran, John Curtin, Alix Czajka, Christine D'Aleo, Brendan Dalton, Patrick Davis, Andrew Dawson, Elizabeth DelGiacco, Brian Dowling, Elizabeth Drake, Eileen Dunn, Catherine Dwyer, Deborah Eames, Lena Eson, Arthur Feldman, Alaina Forrest, Elliot Freeman, Adam Frisch, Liam Gallagher, Tara Gerber, Carrie Getz, Katie Gold, Jenna Grant and Sloan Grenz.

And Sumeet Gupta, Erin Hadigan, Christy Halvorsen, Andrew Hayes, Sarah Hines, Kimberly Hitter, Lyndsay Holley, Stephanie Hollner, Kevin Hotaling, Timothy Hwang, Katherine Jeffery-Martin, Timothy Kadish, Michelle Kagan, Theresa Kansas, Alissa Kind, Matthew King, Stephen Koenig, Amanda Koski, Michael Kotlow, Benjamin Kowalik, Kristy LaGrange, Edward Laird, Michael Lavillott and Kimberly Link.

And Kristen Lytle, Emily Maher, Rebecca Maskin, Lisa Maxwell, Meredith McCarthy, Elyse McDonough, Kevin Moehringer, Michael Mooney,

Beth Mosall, Sara Muhlich, Benjamin Norris, Benjamin Odell, Elena Oldendorf, Katherine Pape, Rebecca Parafinczuk, Amy Parsons, Lauren Peterson, David Phillips, Victoria Picarazzi, Lindsay Piechnik, Melissa Pinchback, Brooke Plotzker, Sean Pratt, Nicole Privitera, Andrea Prudente, Russell Pryba, Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy, Meredith Rauch and Thomas Regal.

And Danielle Ricard, Laura Ricciardelli, Katie Riegel, Brian Rowan, Patricia Sandison, Robyn Scherer, William Schipano, Gordon Schmidt, Peter Schron, Christopher Shaffer, Robert Shaye, Sara Sheikh, Christopher Sherin, Nathaniel Sherman, Emily Sigal, Lisa Signorelli, Lauren Sinacore, Brian Singerle, Christina Smith, Anna Souvorova and Molly Spooner.

And Ryan Stenson and Emily Sterrett, Kathryn Svenson, Sarah Szczech, Evan Tesiny, Matthew Thibdeau, Jeannine Tobin, Anthony Trimarchi, Amy Turner, Claire Vancik, Matthew Via, Alex Voetsch, Samuel Volo, Christine Volpi, Elke Wagle, Erika Wasserstein, Sarah Whiting, Katherine Wiley, Beth Wittig, David Woodworth, Catherine Xeller, Kelly Youngs and Sarah Zimmer.

Sixth-grade honor roll

David Agneta, Louis Ambrosio, Lee Ansaldo, David Bagg, Tanya Bailey, Vanessa Bailey, Edward Batchelder, Elizabeth Battles, Jacob Bellone, Kristen Bennett, Lynn Berry, Tasha Borys, Victoria Boughton, James Brew, Joshua Brody, Gregory Brown, Kelly Bruce, Paul Byron, Zachary Capobianco, Emily Caraco, Matthew Cardamone, Zaralyn Carkner, Christopher Carriero, Christopher Caufield, Jennifer Ceas, Kevin Collen, Zachary Conley, Mae Craft, Sean Culkin and Sarah Dacorta.

And Julia Danforth, Casey Danton, Donna Dawson, David DeLong, Joseph Donnelly, Jonathan Dorn, Wayne Edie, Lauren Falkenhainer, Andrea Fass, Melanie Finlayson, Ryan Fitzpatrick,

Alaina Forrest, Michael Frank, Tammy Gagnon, Alexander Gerou, Bradley Glass, Benjamin Gnacik, Matthew Goedeke, Sara Gold, Catherine Grant, Ayndrea Greenfield, Carrie Hammond, Gregory Harren, Susan Harrison, David Harvey, Sarah Hayes and Robert Hazen.

And Crystal Heilman, Kristin Heinrichs, Pamela Heiss, Peter Hemstead, Erin Hendron, Alexander House, Donald Howell, Megan Huggins, Susan Iannaccone, Kelli James, Sarah Jaquish, Steven Jerome, Christopher Keneston, Brian Kenyon, Megan Kinner, Mitchell Lane, Jean Laraway, Ronald LeFavour, Christopher Leckerling, Mariesa Lefko and Sarah Lefkovich.

And Brian Lind, James Long, Anthony Losacco, Michael Mahan, Rion Marcy, Krista Matuszek, Megan McBride, Julia McKenna, Eamon McNiff, Denedra Meisner, Sara Momen, Ian Morgan, Donald Morrell, Casey Morton, Kathleen Noonan, William Noonan, Tara Ornoski, Laura Osterman, Heather Pangburn, Robert Pasquini, Whitney Patterson, Kathrine Pietrykowski, Paul Rapaccio, Amy Recene, Michael Renus, Andrew Rodgers, Timothy Rohrbach, Sonya Rook, Daniel Rosenthal, Lisa Russo and Michael Ryan.

And Daniel Santola, Jonathan Santola, Peter Schron, Trisha Seaburg, Francis Sheehan, Shawn Shipman, Nathaniel Silver, Darren Skotnes, Amie Slater, Philip Slingerland, Peter Smith, Ashley Sommerville, Jessica Spencer, Melissa Swan, Michelle (Riddick) Tee, Gregory Thomson, Daniel Traub, Matthew Ungerer, Steven Wagner, Brandi Walters, Amy Wilbur, Jian Hai Wu and Vanessa Zaranko.

Seventh-grade high honor roll

Abigail Alexander, Robin Amiri, Elizabeth Andersen, R. Maxwell Anderson, Jeremy Arenos, Heather Axford, Erin Bailey, Caryn Barnett, Ryan Bender, Jessica Berlow, Molly Betzhold, Cullen Blake, Larissa Blustein, Robert Bocala, John Bragle, Catherine Bresnahan, Calvin Brown, Jonathan Burroughs, Lauren Caimano, Kathleen Caporta, Rachel Carberry, Denise Chisholm, Carolyn Clement, Elizabeth Clement, Arianne Cohen, Kimberly Comtois and Erica Concolino.

And Lauren Conti, Lily Corrigan, Cara DeFino, Gregory DeMarco, Daniel DiPaolo, Thomas Eaton, Lauren Englisbe, Jacob Erlich, Sarah Farley, Rebecca Fay, Rachael Fein, Joshua Ferrentino, Dorothy Fibiger, Gabrielle Foley, Stephanie Fong, Elizabeth Fox-Solomon, Rebecca Frank, Justin Friedman, Adam Fryer, Ashley Gall, Ellen Gallagher, Erin Ganley, Mary Gecewicz, Jason Gertz, Laura Gluchowski, Susannah Gordon-Messer and Natalie Govanlu.

And Alexis Grant, Lucas Gray, Nicole Greer, Elisabeth Guglin, Joseph Gutman, Adam Guzik, Victoria Halsdorf, Justin Harbinger, Julianne Hebert, Alexander Heiss, Leah Hennessy, Lucia Hermens, Jason Hessberg, Suzanne Hillinger, Matthew Hough, Patrick Hughes, Caitlin Isbister, Alissa Johnson, Melissa Kanuk, Jeffrey Kaplan, Stephen Kidera, Freeman Klopott, Tracy Kutey, Kristin Kvam, Scheherazade Lacy, Jennifer Leary, Caryn Leonardo, Brian Lobel, Melissa Lobel, Leslie Mackrell, Amanda Mason and Katharine Mawhinney.

And Anna McEneny, Trevor

McNiven, Evan McQuide, Tracy Messina, Calvin Miaw, Abigail Miner, Rebecca Minor, Lauren Moshier, Ajay Murthy, Joshua Myer, Jennifer Nathan, Melissa Padula, Christopher Palmieri, Carmelo Papa, Daniel Persons, Ember Pickands, Daniel Pierce, Noah Pollock, Michelle Pope, Jonathan Porco, Lisa Ricciardelli, Melissa Rifkin, Monique Roberts, Angela Rosetti, Sarah Sandison, Amy Shatsoff, Andrea Shaye, Jennifer Siniski, Thomas Smith, Samantha Stevens, Robert Storey, Elizabeth Thomas, William Thomas, Grace Ting, Timothy Tobin, Colleen Tripp, Grace Tsan, Katrina Veeder, Ryan Venter, Michelle Yates and Allison Zucker.

Seventh-grade honor roll

Jared Alston, Kim Azaceta, Rozana Bahar, Joshua Baird, Bari Banner, Brendan Bannigan, Mark Bassotti, Eve Bathrick, Zane Bathrick, Gregory Bedrosian, Ryan Bender, Jamie Berenger, Megan Bernier, Megan Berry, Elijah Bonnell, Brian Bosman, Kathryn Bowen, Sean Boyle, Matthew Brattrud, Michael Brederman, Jennifer Brossoie, Jessica Burns and Jonathan Caplan and Lisa Chang.

And Dennis Clarke, Ryan Connors, Sonia Consentino, James Corrigan, Shane Crounse, Steven Cublinsky, Tobias Cushing, Kathleen Dambrowski, Amanda Dangelo, Travis Davey, Jeffrey DeLong, Paul Deyss, Adam DiMuria, Brian Dowd, Laura Dowse, Shannon Dunlap-Moran, Mark Economides, Linda Edson, Matthew Elfeldt, Sarah Feedore, Rebecca Fiato, Kristina Fournier, Joshua Frank, Sarah Franklin, Rachel Frone, Tara Gardner, Christina Garver and Dermot Gavin.

And Joseph Gerstenzang, David Geurtze, Jennifer Geyer, Susan Gola, John Gombel, Andrew Goodfellow, Christina Gordon, Kristin Green, Matthew Grenier, Brian Hahn, Regina Hall, John Halpin, Daniel Heenan, Michael Herald, Jared Hickey, Brian Hilchie, Carrie Holligan, Patrick Hoogkamp, David Horn, Conor Hughes, Craig Jaquish, Graham Jones, Elizabeth Jukins, Emily Kaplan, Stephanie Katz, Michael Keneston, Elizabeth Knoll, Laurie Kondrat, Tracy Kovarik and Kirk Lamitie.

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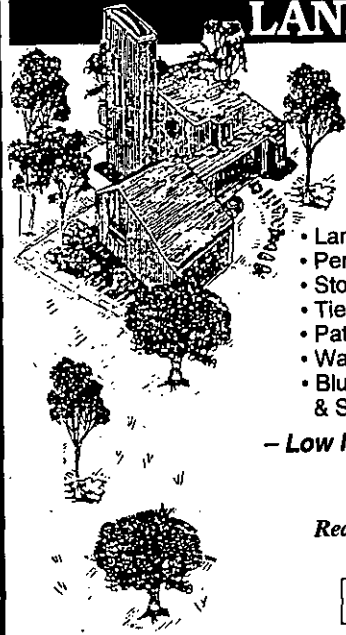
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And Michael Pappalardi, Gretchen Parker, Lee Perry, Virginia Petersen, Jason Picard, David Pietrafesa, David Piper, Joshua Plattner, Thomas Pludrzynski, Alexandra Poole, Kevin Powell, Andrea Pressman, Kara Primomo, Ricky Rabideau, Morgan Reilly, Michael Riedel, Danielle Rinaldi, Thomas Ringler, Paul Roberts, Amanda Root, Andrew Royne, Guy Rozell, Stephen Rucinski, Michael Ruff, Laura Ryan, Galina Rybat-skiy and Erin Schucker.

And Elizabeth Secor, Jason Seymour, Sarah Sheridan, Anita Singh, Peter Smith, Robyn Smith, Janine Sprague, Carrie Staniels, Devin Steuerwald, Nayan Storn, Katie Strait, Stephanie Stubbs, Christian Summers, Katie Susser, Andrew Switlyk, Patrick Thompson, Tyson Tomain, Jeremy Tommell, Crystal Tompkins, Susan Toms, Wayne Tufts, Paul Valente, Kevin Valentine, Kelsie VanBuren, Robert Verhagen, Jeremy Vet, Rebecca Waite, Karen Weatherwax, Robert Weaver, Andrea Weress, Michael Westphal, Krista Wilkie, Jennifer Williams, Christopher Wilson, Adam Zaranko and Ann Zebrowski.

Eighth-grade high honor roll

Heather Barclay, Deborah Bartley, Mary-Elizabeth Baselice, James Bell, Shannon Bennett, Anna Berger, Nicholas Berry, Virginia Blabey, Peter Bocala, Gregory Bradt, Pamela Brannock, Peter Bulger, Joseph Cacciola, Keith Campbell, Maureen Carpenter, Nicole Conway, Matthew Cook, Kristin Darlington, Brian Davies, Karly Decker, Gaetano

DeGennaro, Michael DeLucco, Claire Delvecchio, Sean Demarest, Laura Dicker, Trafton Drew, Lucy Dunne, Luke Dwyer, Melanie Finkel, Beth Finkelstein, Jill Foster, Marcy Goedeke, Andrew Gutman, Matthew Hauf, Jodi Heim, Scott Hopke, Sara Hughes, Lauren Johnson, Timothy Kavanagh, Diana Kelly, Scott Kind, Daniel Laiosa, Megan Laird, Kathryn Lange, Kasey LaPierre, Beth Lee-Herbert, Jared Macarin, Sarah MacDowell, Andrew MacMillan, Lani Maloney, Jeffrey Mapes, Elizabeth Marvin, Brian McCarthy and Megan McDermott.

And Courtney McGrath, John McGuiness, Heather McTighe, Christopher Messina, Ashley Mettauer, Wesley Miaw, Ryan Miller, Kathleen Moon, Timothy Moshier, Diana Paksarian, James Perkins, Ryan Peterson, Malissa Pilette, Marielle Postava-Davignon, Jennifer Prior, Emily Prudente, Kelly Ray, Kristen Reintensen, Matthew Reuter, Scott Rhodes, Lauren Rice, Scott Richman, Erin Riegel, Kevin Russell, Leah Sajdak, Emma Samelson-Jones, Amit Sanghi, Rachel Schoolman, Renata Sellitti, David Shaye, Heather Smith, Marian Smith, Wendy Stark-Reimer, Scott Strickler, Mark Svare, John Tafilowski, Maggie Tettelbach, Sarah Teumim, Amy Tierney, Shannon Tougher, Jane Valentino, Benjamin Vancik, Kerry VanRiper, Amy Venter, Erin Virgil, Peter Wagle, Mark Winterhoff, Diana Woodworth and John Zox.

Eighth-grade honor roll

Kristin Albert, Kristine Asprion, Vladimir Babiy, David Bardelli, Lauren Barnett, Sean Battle, Alicia Betzwieser, Anne Bishko, Andrea Blaisdell, Stephanie Blaisdell, Sean Boyle, Edward Bradley, Eamonn Brennan, Timothy Bush, Trevor Byrnes, Breton Byron, Michael Caruso, Jason Champlin, Brian Cheeseman, Roberta Cleary, Stacey Coffey, Michael Coker, Bradley Colacino, Rachel Cole, Gregory Cooper, Daniel Cornell, Stephen Corson, Matthew Costigan, Robert Crannell, Emily Criscione, Paloma Cuprill, Benjamin Danton, Rachel Deyoe, Jennifer

DiLillo, Stephen Domermuth, Hilary Eldridge, Andre Ellman, Kathryn Farrelly, Teresa Finkell, Bradley Fischer, David Fogelman, Nicole Fowles, Mark Frazier, Michael Frueh, Nellie Frueh, Jon Fugitt, Kristen Fuhrman, Danedra Gagnon, Christopher Gerber, Mark Gilmore, Jessica Giordano, Carolyn Giovannetti, Misty Green, Adam Greenberg, Andrea Greenberg, Eric Haggerty, Jeffrey Harren and Elizabeth Hart.

And Andrew Hartman, Emily Haskins, Ralph Hermans, Matthew Hill, Timothy Hill, Emily Hitter, Erik Hjelt, Jennifer Hollner, Michael Holmes, Amanda Hooker, Darin Huggins, Geoffrey Hunter, Nazeer Jalal, Keri Johnson, Abby Kahn, David Kaplan, Alan Kimball, Kara Koenig, Meaghan Kohler, Debra Kowalski, Julia Krepostman, Anastasia Limnitis, Kathryn Luber, Erin McDonald, Kerry McGlynn, Katherine McKee and Michelle McManus.

And Mary Moutray, Robert Nagel, Manpreet Narang, Brian Nussbaum, Katie O'Brien, Brian Olmstead, Suzanne Oviatt, Christopher Peckham, Kathleen Pelletier, Justin Pinchback, David Raab, Peter Rappuccio, William Reagan, Shane Reilly, Justin Riccio, Meredith Rice, Katherine Riedel, Patrick Rooks, Margaret Rotolo, Crystal Rozell, Thomas Rydberg, Matthew Sabatino, Briana Sagen-dorf, Joshua Schaffer, Reb Searle Schrader, Magan Sellnow, Tariq Sheikh, David Sherrin, Steven Silver, Alissa Simons, Aaron Smith, Michael Smith, Kane Snyder, Michael Thibdeau, Melanie Thornton, Robert Tocker, Marc Tommell, Matthew Tulloch, Ryan Unser, Kirsten Vazci, Brett Vincent, Stephen Wallant, Thomas Walmsley, David Winters, Louis Wittig, Zheng Bang Wu, Daniel Xeller and Brian Yovine.

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The Spotlight is sold at
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Carnival booty



Catie Reilly proudly displays her prize for winning the cake walk at the Slingerlands Elementary School carnival Friday. Elaine McLain

V'ville fire dep't installs officers

The Voorheesville Fire Department installed new line and civil officers for the upcoming year at the group's 92nd annual installation dinner.

Officers are: Bud Deschenes, chief; John Hensel, first assistant chief; Greg Burgoon, second as-

sistant chief; Michael Wiesmaier, captain; Richard Blackman, captain; Raymond McDermott, lieutenant; Michael Martin, lieutenant; John Scherer, fire police captain; and Clark Thomas, quartermaster.



Enjoy This Memorial Day Weekend... Don't Drink and Drive!

Good driving requires more than keeping alert and driving defensively. What you do before you get into that car is even more important. If you drink alcohol and then get behind the wheel — no matter how good a driver you are — you become a danger to yourself, your passengers, pedestrians and other motorists.

Unfortunately in Albany County, most DWI fatalities involve passengers.

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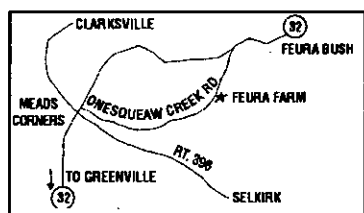


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Use computer to help with job search

You can now hunt for jobs by computer at the Bethlehem Public Library.

"The Work Station" is an on-line link with the state Department of Labor's Jobs Plus service.



This is the same employment databank available at the Labor Department's community service centers. The free service is available by appointment by calling the reference desk at 439-9314.

"The Work Station" contains immediate employment opportunities, plus information for longer-term career planning. Career resource center and reference desk staff can assist you with the system. "The Work Station" is made possible by a federal Library Services and Construction Act grant through the Upper Hudson Library System.

The system is menu-driven and presents information in eight

broad subject areas. On a recent day, the system contained 102,000 job openings nationwide.

Job searches can be directed by selecting and refining the job titles in the system, or by using the designations of the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles" or "Military Occupational Classification Code." Jobs can be selected geographically, and there is a separate list of federal jobs. The listings are updated continuously and newly posted positions are marked.

In addition to current job openings, "The Work Station" contains state civil service examination announcements; Department of Labor office directory, publications and VCR library; an education and job training directory; and labor market information. The system is most effective when its different parts are used in combination.

In response to many requests and the success of the first series, on June 3, the reference and adult services department will begin an ongoing series of orientations to the library's new computerized on-line catalog. The training sessions



Kate Harrigan, left, and Cathy Glasheen, seventh-graders at St. Thomas School, work on the library's new on-line catalogue.

will be offered Fridays from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m., and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

The classes are designed to help anyone unfamiliar with the new catalog. The hands-on sessions will emphasize accessing materials by author, title and keyword subject searching. Class size

is limited. Call the reference desk to reserve space.

The library will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 28, 29 and 30, in observance of Memorial Day. The library will reopen for regular hours at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 31.

Anna Jane Abaray

School census staff to go door-to-door

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Board of Education recently appointed census enumerators to conduct the school census, as mandated by state law.

They will be conducting door-to-door surveys through June 30, collecting and verifying such family information as names, dates of birth of all children residing in the household, and mailing and resident addresses.

Census takers are Lori Anderson, Sue Davis, Carol Fullum and Pat Hommel.

Holy Names offering summer day camp

The Academy of the Holy Names will offer a summer day camp for children ages 5 to 12 from Monday, June 20, through Friday, Aug. 12.

The camp runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with an extended program from 3 to 6 p.m. for an extra charge.

The program provides a variety of educational and social experiences for boys and girls.

Cost is \$140 per week. For information, call Holy Names at 489-2559.

Elm Avenue pool to open June 11

The Elm Avenue Park pool complex will open for the season on June 11. It will remain open every day through Sept. 5.

Bethlehem residents ages 7 and older who wish to use the pool this summer must present current photo ID passes to enter the complex.

The parks and recreation office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday to issue or renew pool passes.

Professor to speak on New Zealand

Professor Ken Able of the University at Albany will present a lecture entitled "Outposts of New Zealand" in a program sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Bird Club on Monday, June 6, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call 475-0291.

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RCS to present testing info programs

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk school district community is invited to two meetings on Thursday, May 26, and Tuesday, May 31, to learn about educational assessment tests.

The meetings will begin at 7:30

p.m. in the large group room at the middle school.

Exams discussed will include the PEP test, PET science test and the IOWAs.

For information, call 767-2513.

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Sports

Birds soar as playoffs begin

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville softball team has kept up its winning ways, as the girls ran their season record to 17-1 with a victory over Lansingburgh Monday.

Jill Frender had a triple and single and Nicole Tracy had two singles to lead the offense.

On Wednesday, May 18, Voorheesville faced Emma Willard at home. The Blackbirds handled this opponent easily, scoring 10 runs on seven hits. Emma Willard mustered one run in defeat.

Ravena came to Vville on Thursday and their leadoff hitter

smashed a solo homerun to begin the game. That was the last run Ravena would score, however, as the 'Birds answered with a seven-run, second inning.

Sophomore pitcher Larina Suker subdued the opposing team with 10 strikeouts. Suker also had two RBIs, while Cristie Arena added two more and Jen Delaney one.

Voorheesville overpowered Cohoes on Friday, May 20, 8-2. Strong hitting by eighth-grader Lauryn Lloyd, who had two singles and a three-RBI doubles, spurred the victory. Suker smashed a double, and Jill Frender added

three singles.

At Mechanicville on Saturday morning, Vville's strong offense kicked in once as the Blackbirds sought to avenge their only loss of the year against Mechanicville in the season-opener. Frender had a double and two singles, Suker had a triple, and catcher Delaney added three singles in the 11-3 win.

Standout Mechanicville pitcher Tanya Turcotte only tallied four strikeouts against the Ladybird batters.

The Ladybirds have three games left to play before their first Sectional matchup on Thursday, May 26, at Clifton Commons.

BC girls end on a high note

By Laura Del Vecchio

The BC girls' softball team finished with an 8-9 record for the regular season.

BC ended up winning their final game of the year against Scotia, 8-2. Melissa Trent struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game. She also added a solo home run in the fifth inning.

"I'm very proud of them," said coach Dot Mueller "They made great progress this season. They're a very young team and in some games their inexperience showed through, but many times they fought back and came through, individually and as a team.

"They work hard and have great attitudes," Mueller added. "I think that if they stick together and keep their focus, then in a couple of years they'll be a very tough team to beat."

Their season may not be over. There is still the possibility that the girls will qualify for sectionals. It is also possible that there may be a preliminary round with several other teams that finished with records around the .500 mark.

Nisky tops Eagles

If they do make it, then they will probably be a low seed which means that they'll be playing one of the higher seeds. Columbia is expected to be the number one seed.

In any case, Mueller said he is satisfied with what the team accomplished this season.

Top in the Big Ten

University of Illinois junior Kristen Jones of Slingerlands, was recently named the Big Ten Conference Tennis Player of the Month for April.

Jones was undefeated in April, going 9-0 in singles and 7-0 in doubles. At the Big Ten Championships last month, Jones won all five of her matches and was named to the All-Big Ten team.

She is ranked 105th in the latest Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

The Bethlehem boys tennis team, after a stellar season in which they won nine matches and lost four, was eliminated from sectional competition Monday by Niskayuna High School.

Despite the loss, coach Derek Minkler said, "We played very well this year after losing some key seniors from last year. I'm very pleased with our doubles teams.

"Ethan (Novick) and Mark (Katz) have played really well, as have Scott Lobel and Mark Borzykowski.

Our singles teams have been involved in some tough matches and have played really well. Overall, we had a strong season."

Minkler also noted the contributions of Jeremy Bollam, Steve Dorman, Rob McKenna, Scott Lobal, Matt Leibman and Brian Horowitz.

Taking aim

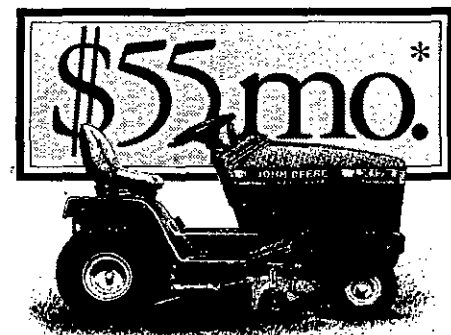


Bethlehem Traffic Safety Officer Jeff Vunck pitched in during a charity bowl-a-thon held Saturday at Del Lanes in Delmar. More than \$7,000 was raised to help purchase bike helmets for underprivileged children.

Elaine McLain

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No repeat for Eagles

By Joshua Kagan

Repeating is not easy. Just ask the Bethlehem baseball team.

After winning the Section II tournament the past two seasons and three out of the last four, the Eagles (5-10, 7-12) failed to qualify for the tournament this year.

"Every team was after us," BC senior pitcher/first baseman Brian Dudzik said. "You'd think this year people would want to go after Shen, but Shen, Columbia, Saratoga, Colonie all wanted to go after us because we've beaten them in the past and been successful in sectional play."

Bethlehem lost two tight ball-games last week. Schenectady defeated the Eagles 4-3 on Friday, May 20, in Schenectady.

The Eagles had a three-run third inning, highlighted by a two-run Matt D'Ambrosi single, but could not score the rest of the game as Schenectady came back to win. Dudzik pitched a complete game.

"They're a pretty solid hitting team. It seemed they got their runs at the right time," Dudzik said. "We had 10 one-run games this year and we lost seven of them."

We can't figure out an explanation. Everything we need doesn't happen and everything the other team needs happened."

Scotia came from behind to beat the Eagles 5-4 on Wednesday, May 18, in Scotia. The Spartans scored four runs in the sixth inning and one in the bottom of the seventh to clinch the victory.

Nate Kosoc pitched into the sixth inning for Bethlehem, when he was relieved by Mike Soronen, who Brian Garver relieved in the following inning.

Scotia's four-run inning was keyed by an Eagle error in the outfield.

The Eagles have been plagued by errors this season—they have committed at least one (and often more) in all but a small handful of games.

"That's what usually happens—when the other team gets runners on, we get an error or something and they always capitalize on it," said Dudzik.

"This year, our pitching staff was the only thing really experienced. The defense and the offense weren't experienced at all and it showed."

VV avenges loss to 'Burgh

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville boys baseball team (3-11) registered a come-from-behind win over Lansingburgh and two tough losses to Waterford during Colonial Conference play last week.

On Wednesday, May 18, the boys were trounced by Albany Academy, 11-1. Then on the next day, the boys rallied to defeat Lansingburgh for the second time this season.

Lansingburgh was looking to avenge its last loss to the 'Birds, but the combination of Vville's excellent pitching and powerful offense would not allow it.

Seniors Steve Holligan and Nick Iarossi handled the pitching duties and held the Knights to three runs in the 7-3 victory. At the plate, Holligan has two hits and Iarossi had two RBIs.

"They played really well," said Vville coach Don McDonald. "It was a sweet win."

Vville dropped two to Waterford on Friday, May 20, in a doubleheader. "We were coming off a big win, so I thought we would probably do well," McDonald said, "but everything fell apart."

In the opening game, Waterford scored 15 runs on 11 hits in the top of the first inning. "It was the worst inning I've ever had as a coach," he said. "They just hit the ball everywhere we weren't." Waterford scored only one other run after the first.

The second game was much closer as Vville tied the score at two in the top of the last inning on a single by Tom Iarossi. But Waterford scored on two hits in the bottom of the inning to eke out a 3-2 win.

"Brandon Emerick pitched a great game for us in the nightcap," McDonald said. "It was one of the best games we've had all year from the mound." He struck out five and walked one.

Wynantskill leads church league

Wynantskill had a field day last week as they defeated Delmar Full Gospel 28-2 in Cooper Varney church softball action.

Other winners were Method-

ist, 5-2 over Presbyterian; St. Thomas I, 5-4 over St. Thomas II; Clarksville, 17-4 over Bethany II and the Delmar Fire Department, 8-7 over Bethlehem Community.

Wynantskill is on top of the league standings with a 4-0 record. Trailing in second is Delmar Reformed with a 3-0 record.

Both Clarksville and the Delmar Fire Department follow closely with identical 4-1 records.

Bethlehem Community is in fifth place with a 3-2 record while both St. Thomas II and Onesquethaw Valley are 2-2.

Registration set for RCS soccer

The RCS Youth Soccer Club has scheduled its fall registration for Thursday, June 2, and Saturdays, June 4 and 11, at the RCS Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria on June 2 and from 9 a.m. to noon on the school soccer fields on June 4 and 11.

To play, one must be 6 years old by Dec. 31. Proof of age is required for all new registrants and all other players who have not played in the club since fall 1992.

For information, call Gerri Roth at 439-8585.

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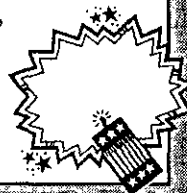


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KID GLOVES

Peewees please proud parents

By Elaine Jackson Cape

My husband says you're never too young to develop good sportsmanship.

Having finished three seasons of Peewee baseball—with three different children—I think what he really means is: "You're never too old."

In my experience, the children do exhibit good sportsmanship, since they really don't care who wins

□ **GLOVES/page 8**

Ethnic expressions mark summer fashion trends

By Corinne Lynne Blackman

Her beaded necklace was handcrafted in her homeland of Pakistan. Every day, as substitute teacher Ribya Hashmi gets ready for work, she puts it around her neck, as a representation of her culture.

Some articles of clothing carry sentimental value; others make bold fashion statements. However, one common thread in fashion of the '90s, particularly this summer, is ethnicity.

From ethnic shorts to dresses, shoes to hats, the look is a big seller, especially as a complement to earth tones and neutral colors.

"We are seeing a lot of earth tones with ethnic jewelry," said Sharon Fenno, owner of Circles, an upscale contemporary women's fashion store that opened in March at the Delaware Plaza in Delmar.

But it's not only color and styles that are changing. Fabric and fit are also becoming more relaxed.

"It (clothes) were more structured in the past. The shoulders were broader and squarer, now they're softer and looser," said Fenno.

For a relaxed fit that is hassle-free, men and women alike are turning to micro-fiber, an alternative to wrinkled fabrics that allows one to wash and go,

Weissman said.

"A lot is happening with fabrics. You are seeing a lot more fabric interest," he said. And even with the introduction of this man-made fiber, linens are not becoming a

Before, designers pushed things on women that didn't fit their lifestyle. They stopped buying. Designers are now back to thinking about the lifestyles of women and what they want.

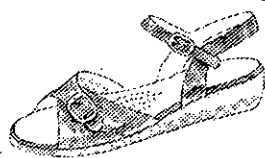
Peter Weissman

"The ethnic look is very strong today," said Peter Weissman, owner of the Casual Set in Delaware Plaza, Delmar, and Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. "Wood beads and ethnic patterns are a big influence in the market."



Helen Warner, left, manager, helps Kathleen Clarity and Joan Murphy select accessories for their summer clothes at the Casual Set (formerly Town & Tweed), Delmar and Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. Elaine McLain

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thing of the past. In fact, "linen is (also) the story this year," Weissman said. "We are finding greater acceptance of linens. Wrinkles used to turn people off, but this year there is respect for it."

Fenno, a newcomer to the fashion retail industry, said part of the reason for changing attitudes is the recognition of women's needs.

"Before, designers pushed things on women that didn't fit their lifestyle. They stopped buying. Designers are now back to thinking about the lifestyles of women and what they want."

According to Weissman, the variety of choices on the market can be confusing. "Women don't know where to wear their skirts—long or short? When this happens, they wear pants, and so prints, rayon or solid color pants worn with a T-shirt or vest is a big look for the summer."

Both Weissman and Fenno agree that people are begging for comfort, and the loose, soft patterns of the summer reflect this desire.

Even in shoes, the trend is toward comfort. Mules, or shoes with open backs, are still popular in shoe stores as summer rolls in. "Before, people wore basic black flats or sandals," said Maureen Hackett, accessory and jewelry buyer for the Saratoga Shoe Depot in Delmar. "Now, they're getting into natural, casual styles."

This trend is evident in shoe styles such as Birkenstock sandals. "They are the closest your feet will get to the natural ground," said Hackett. "People don't care how they (sandals) look, they just want to be comfortable."

However, even in face of changes in fashion, some statements are here for good. From

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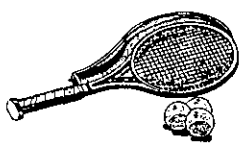
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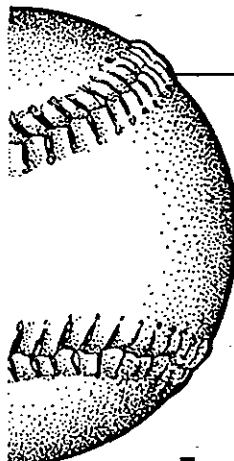
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Sharon Fenno, owner of Circles, at the Delaware Plaza in Delmar, displays two micro-fiber outfits. The fabric is popular because it needs little or no ironing. *Elaine McLain*

funerals to weddings, winter to summer, basic black has survived in all facets of the industry and is not about to die soon.

"Black is a basic color upon which you can build," said Weissman. "It's easy to accessorize and you can give it a variety of looks," Fenno agreed.

But whatever the taste or style, this summer, the market is turning toward comfort and accessories.

Kids can compose music at Saint Rose

The College of Saint Rose is offering a summer camp for children in grades seven through twelve who want to learn how to compose music on computers.

Students can choose between two sessions depending on their schedules. Each session is open to both junior high and high school students and has a limit of 15 available spaces.

Session I will run from July 11 to 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Session II will meet from Aug. 15 to 19, 9 a.m. to noon. Early drop-offs and late pick-ups can be arranged for an additional fee.

Camp participants will be able to use synthesizers and software on the Apple Macintosh computer. Students will also be exposed to applications of Musical Instrument Digital Interface. Rhythm, harmony and melody will also be discussed as they relate to computer music composition especially in the jazz, pop and classical music formats.

As a final project, students will record their compositions to an audio cassette that they can keep. In addition to working in the college's professional Saints and Sinners Sound Studio, camp participants will be able to use the college's gym, pool and library facilities.

The fee for the week-long camp is \$98. For information or to register, contact the adult and continuing education office at 454-5143.

College's Spanish camp offers 'reel' challenge

This summer, children in grades four through 12 can learn Spanish at The College of Saint Rose.

The college is offering a summer camp in which students will learn the language by writing a script and making a movie in Spanish.

Children in grades four through seven will attend Session I, which will run from July 18 to 29. Children in grades eight through 12 will attend Session II, which will run from Aug. 8 to 19.

The student actors, directors and cinematographers will begin their day at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Early drop-off and late pick-up can be arranged for an additional fee.

The goal of the program is that students will learn to speak, understand, read and write Spanish through the film-making process. Students will produce a script with all of the dialogue written in both English and Spanish.

During the two weeks, camp participants will also be able to use the college's pool, gym and library facilities.

The fee for the camp is \$229. For information or to register, contact the college's adult and continuing education office at 454-5143.

BOCES offers guide to camps

The Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES is again offering its "Summer Camp and Recreation Guide."

The Guide lists day and residential programs in and around the Capital District for preschoolers, children and adults. Listings include arts and crafts, programs for persons with disabilities, weekend mini camps, sports

and recreation programs and specialty camps such as computer technology, drama, dance and music.

To receive a copy of the 1994 "Summer Camp and Recreation Guide," send a large, self-addressed envelope with 58 cents postage to: Barbara Crawford, Maywood School, 1979 Central Ave., Albany 12205.

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	18 - 22	Boys Day Basketball
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Children in the New York State Museum's summer program, called "Time Tunnel," use the museum's facilities for creative learning projects. Campers also swim in the Lincoln Park Pool and spend time outdoors in the museum's courtyard.

Dermatologists warn patients: Summer sun can be dangerous

The recent cool spring notwithstanding, the sun's radiation is as powerful now as it is in late July. So now is the time to prepare to avoid as much as possible exposure to solar radiation, which is the cause of more than half a million new cases of cancer every year (more than all other types of cancer combined).

According to information from the American Academy of Dermatology, overexposure to sunlight, especially to the point of sunburn or blisters, is the main cause of skin cancer.

Therefore, the principal preventive measure is to limit direct exposure to sunlight, especially during the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When one must be out in the sun, dermatologists recommend covering up as much as possible and liberally applying a sunscreen

with at least a 15 SPF rating to exposed skin areas.

Though skin cancers are common, they are relatively easy to detect and mostly curable.

There are three basic forms of skin cancer — basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma.

Basal cell carcinomas are usually small, fleshy bumps on the head, neck or hands. This type of skin cancer is the most common, but least dangerous, since basal cell carcinomas rarely metastasize (spread to other parts of the body).

Squamous cell carcinomas appear as nodules or red, scaly patches. The second most common form of the disease, squamous cell carcinoma can spread, and is therefore responsible for about 2,300 deaths annually.

Melanomas are the least common, but most deadly, skin cancer, responsible for 32,000 new cases and 6,800 deaths annually.

Melanomas are recognized by their asymmetry, irregular borders, lack of uniform color (a mixture of black, brown and/or tan is most common) and a diameter greater than six millimeters.

Other warning signs of melanomas are scaliness, oozing, bleeding and/or tenderness at or near a pigmented area.

Unlike cancers that begin inside the body, skin cancers can be detected in their early stages through periodic self-examinations and consultation with a dermatologist.

Dermatologists urge people to become familiar with their skin and their distinctive patterns of moles, freckles and beauty marks, and then be alert to any changes in the number, size, shape and/or color in pigmented areas.

Self-examination should involve careful review of the body in front of a full-length mirror, using a hand mirror to check the back.

With early detection, most skin cancers, including melanomas, are curable with minor surgery of the affected area, doctors say.

Kids can learn ASL at summer camp

The College of Saint Rose is offering a summer camp for children in grades four through twelve who are interested in learning American Sign Language (ASL).

Elementary and middle school students may attend Session I which is scheduled to begin on July 5 and end on July 15. Session I will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at noon, Monday through Friday.

Session II is designed for high school students and will begin on July 19 and conclude on July 29. Session II will run from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For information or to register for the American Sign Language Summer Camp, contact the adult and continuing education office at 454-5143.

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Tennis, anyone?

Association takes team approach to popular sport

By Donna Moskowitz

Most people don't think of tennis as a team sport.

But in the Capital District, more than 1,000 people participate in a variation of the game known as TeamTennis.

It all started when a group of 16 people began playing tennis together. So many other players wanted to join that the Community Sports Association was formed, said Bob Rosenblum, president of the group that runs TeamTennis locally.

Once formed, the organization grew rapidly.

"We were sort of caught by surprise," the computer programmer said. The group "just grew geometrically," becoming a formal organization in 1987. Currently, CSA has between 1,200 and 1,500 TeamTennis players, Rosenblum said.

"We went from one league to four in the space of half a year. It was totally unpredicted."

CSA now has nine levels of adult leagues, plus a senior and a junior league. The junior league is for young people ages 8 to 18. The senior league is for men 55 and up and women 50 and up, although "a lot of seniors play in regular adult leagues."

A league generally contains seven teams, with between eight and 10 people on each team, Rosenblum said.

In TeamTennis, each team plays a combination of singles and mixed doubles. The game "is really just like a baseball team, softball team or basketball team. It's really like Little League for adults," Rosenblum said.

For those who want to join the group, Rosenblum is the one to contact. "Basically, you call me at the CSA number and I do what social workers do: intake."

By talking to would-be players, he determines their level of ability and commitment, checking to see "if they belong. TeamTennis is not for everybody."

Some tennis players "are not team-like people ... they don't understand the concept of commitment to a team." The group's goal is to make tennis appeal to people who like to play team sports, he said.

The ability of the players ranges from 1, the top level, down to 9, advanced beginners, who are "people who can keep the ball in play and know the rules."

Rosenblum maintains a waiting list. When captains have a vacancy on their teams, they call him and he provides a list of names and telephone numbers.

The teams are limited to 10 people. Most have six to eight active players and several substitute players.

There is wide variance in fees, he said, because some of the lower

level leagues often play outdoors, while some teams play indoors all year round.

For example, a team could pay \$75 for eight sessions in the summer, which would only come to \$7.50 per person. But teams can pay as much as \$430 for 12 matches in the winter.

The board of directors (of CSA) is equally compulsive. When we're all cured, we'll go out of business.

Bob Rosenblum

In addition to TeamTennis, Rosenblum runs a free electronic bulletin board devoted to the sport (through Access Network, call 283-5716), a tennis hotline (1-800-GET-BALL) and a quarterly publication with a mailing list of 3,000. Rosenblum also maintains a computer ranking system which is used to seed players in local tournaments.

There's also a women's tennis ladder with more than 100 players

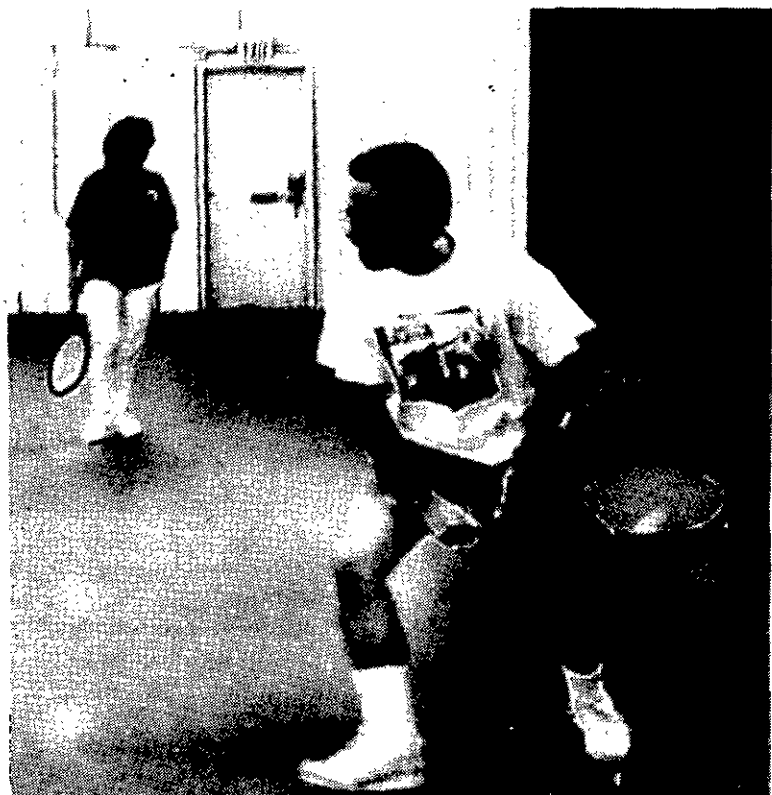
and two tournaments sponsored by the organization — the OTB Albany Open in June and the Las Vegas Cup in August.

CSA's competitor locally is the U.S. Tennis Association, which also sponsors leagues in the area. CSA has three teams in the USTA leagues, Rosenblum said. The USTA leagues have a different format, "much less team oriented," he said.

Anyone interested in joining TeamTennis can call Rosenblum now for the fall season, or, if someone already has a team "this is a great time to call." The number is 438-2597.

A characteristic of TeamTennis that Rosenblum finds attractive is that after a few years of playing together, "teams build up a rapport ... it's like a family."

Rosenblum is "compulsive" about TeamTennis. "The board of directors (of CSA) is equally compulsive. When we're all cured, we'll go out of business."



Vince Scavo of Delmar practices his swing before a game at the Colonie Sports & Fitness Club. Scavo has been playing with the CommunitySports Association for about three years.

Donna Moskowitz

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Academy sets summer activities

This summer, The Albany Academy is offering activities for youngsters ranging from model rocketry to swimming to Spanish.

The co-educational athletic and academic camps and classes are currently accepting applications for a variety of programs.

The day camp, which will offer activities for kids ages 5 to 13, including swimming, music, arts and crafts and tennis, will run from June 27 to Aug. 5.

The L.E.A.P. (Learning Enrichment Activities Program) will provide academic enrichment for kids in pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade. The program will run from June 27 to Aug. 5.

L.E.A.P. counselor-in-training — co-educational camp counselor training for high school freshmen and sophomores — will run from June 24 to Aug. 5.

Youth Sports Camp, designed for younger boys and girls, grades two to six, will include soccer,

tennis, swimming and recreational games. The program will run from Aug. 8 to 19.

Basketball Camp will provide individual instruction for boys ages 9 to 14, from June 20 to 24.

Football Camp for young men in grades 7 to 12, designed to develop offensive and defensive skills and sportsmanship, will run from June 25 to July 1.

Tennis Camp will provide a combination of indoor/outdoor skill instruction and games for boys and girls in grades two to seven. The camp will run from

June 13 to 17 and June 20 to 24.

Wrestling Camp will offer instruction and training in freestyle techniques for boys in grades three to eight from Aug. 8 to 12.

Summer school will offer co-educational instruction to area students in grades seven to twelve who need to improve academic performance. The courses will include drivers' education and Regents exams. Sessions will be offered July 6 to Aug. 17.

For information on any of the above programs, call the school at 465-1461.

Jazz musicians can tune up skills at Saint Rose summer session

High school, college and professional jazz musicians can keep their talents in tune this summer by enrolling in The College of Saint Rose Summer Jazz Program.

The program, consisting of

performance and rehearsal-based instruction in jazz ensemble skills, will run from July 5 to Aug. 18.

The High School Jazz Ensemble will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., while the College/Professional Jazz Ensemble will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost of the six-week program is \$89. Space is limited. For information, call 454-5143.

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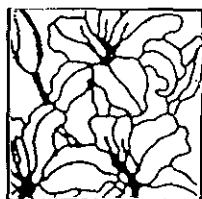
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Summer calendar offers antidote for bored kids

Exciting ways for kids and families to take the edge off summer boredom — while still learning — are detailed in "The Summer Times," a free, newspaper-style activities calendar offered by the New York State United Teachers.

From baseball to bicycle safety, nature to nutrition and reading to recycling projects, "The Summer Times" offers ideas for entertainment, growth and adventure during June, July and August. It is produced annually by NYSUT, its national affiliate — the American Federation of Teachers — and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"Keeping young minds challenged is a great way to fill the learning gap that could occur over the long vacation," said NYSUT President Thomas Y. Hobart Jr. "Children who remain involved during the summer months in activities that require reading, writing, speaking and listening skills will have a jump start on school in September."

One project, for example, shows younger children how to experiment with 3-D poster art by using flour, eggs, food coloring and common objects. Another recommends role-playing activities for older children, like pretending to be on Neil Armstrong's moon walk or Amelia Earhart's solo flight across the Atlantic.

A free copy of the publication is available from many NYSUT affiliates that represent teachers in local school districts or by writing to NYSUT Public Relations, 159 Wolf Road, Albany 12212-5008.

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Anchors aweigh!

Schools teach techniques for sailing into the sunset

By Eric Bryant

There's something indescribable about taking to the water with only the wind to guide you — no high-powered outboards to churn up the current, no motor sound chugging to break the silence. Sailing is an enterprise unto itself, serene and yet mentally demanding; the kind of activity that takes perhaps a weekend to learn and a lifetime to master.

Those wishing to get their feet wet under sail this summer will have several opportunities, as a longtime sailing school in Ulster County begins its 16th season of operation and a Lake George sailing school reopens at the YMCA's Camp Chingachgook.

Since 1978, the Great Hudson Sailing Center in Kingston has taught more than 5,000 people the basics of sailing, according to licensed captain Myles Gordon. They're hoping to add a few hundred more to the ranks this season as they begin a series of four-day courses for sailors of all abilities.

"We have a well-established program for beginners," said Gordon. "We check off all the skills as the students master them. By the end of the course, if they've passed all the skills they've been taught, then they get certified and they can start renting boats from us."

Gordon said students learn the rudiments of sailing during the four-day session, everything from weighing anchor and getting the sails up to navigating successfully from point A to point B.

"They have to be able to dock a boat, pick targets up out of the water, sail a figure-eight course. It's very thorough," he said.

The sailing center advertises through the Knowledge Network locally and gives group lessons limited to four people per boat — usually 21- to 25-foot daysailers. The cost for a four-day beginner's session is \$325. Private lessons are also available.

Gordon also caters to those whose sailing skills are already honed, with classes for intermediate and advanced sailors. "We have a navigation course which is more focused on coastal piloting skills, the manual skills that every sailor needs to take a journey," Gordon said.

For information on the Great Hudson Sailing Center, contact the center at 1-914-338-7313.

North of the Capital District, a Ballston Spa couple will be reopening another longtime sailing school under the auspices of the YMCA's Camp Chingachgook this year. Bill and Sally Engelhardt, who also run a charter sailboat business on Lake George each summer, will be operating a family-oriented sailing school starting in early June.

"The camp's mission is going to be trying to get families into sailing," said Bill Engelhardt, who

is a professor in the business department at Siena College.

The camp, which just purchased four 24-foot Rainbow sloops, will operate several different classes through the summer, according to Engelhardt. An introduction to sailing and seamanship called "Basic Family Fun" will be a "real easy-going introduction" to sailing, according to Engelhardt.

"The idea is really more on fun and getting into sailing than on instruction. The old sailing school way would be to go right into heavy-duty instruction and that can be a little intimidating, so we developed this more on the light-hearted side," he said.

The second class, a basic

skipper's course, will be given in two-day segments, and will teach the basic skills necessary to captain a boat — rigging, sail choices, wind and weather, tacking, jibing and safety rules.

The lure of sailing is, in part, just the great fun of going somewhere borne by the wind. You're actually riding on the wind and that's a wonderful feeling.

Myles Gordon

"The students will actually be sailing the boat," said Sally Engelhardt. "By the end of that two-day experience, they'll feel confident to take a boat out on their own."

An advanced skippers course covers more technical aspects of

sailing, including racing tactics, while a course in cruising is aimed at those who may be interested in purchasing a boat which can sustain a one- or two-day cruise.

The Lake George Sailing School had been a longtime fixture until it closed several years ago. Since the Engelhardts have a reputation on the lake through their charter operation, the YMCA asked them if they'd like to take over instruction at the school. They accepted gladly.

"We're hoping to be real busy this summer," she said.

Because it takes more knowledge than actual physical skill, sailing has potential for people of all ages. Gordon said his classes

have often been a mix of the young and old. "We get retirees, young professionals, people fresh out of college," he said. "Anybody can sail a boat no matter what shape they're in."

Those who have mastered the basic skills of sailing can either take the plunge and buy a boat of their own or rent daysailers at any number of area marinas. Used daysailers (open boats ranging from 15 to 22 feet) can cost anywhere from \$1,200 to \$5,000. Daily boat rentals on the shores of local lakes can run from \$50 to \$125.

"The lure of sailing is, in part, just the great fun of going somewhere borne by the wind. You're actually riding on the wind and that's a wonderful feeling," said Gordon. "You're also tied into nature by watching the wind and the clouds. It's very calming."

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Gloves

(From Page 1)

the game. It's the parents, who really do care, who need to improve their social skills.

The fathers approach every match as if it were the final game of the World Series, while the players are more interested in the flavor of Freeze-Pops they will get when the game is over.

This lack of interest is especially obvious at the beginning of the season. The players, not having a clue about the object, rules or procedures of the game, spend most of their time engaging in normal 5-year-old behavior—staring up into the sky, digging in the dirt or punching each other.

In T-ball, as the name implies, the ball isn't pitched, but rests on a stand that brings it up to the player's level, which, in some cases, is only 2 feet off the ground. It would seem like a relatively simple matter for every batter to

hit a line drive.

Unfortunately, this rarely happens.

Although their hand-eye coordination seems adequate when they want to sock their sisters, stand them in front of a ball resting on a tee and it all goes out the window. They're much more likely to strike a teammate, themselves, or, most likely of all, the coach.

After five or six attempts (there is no limit on the number of tries) the budding Mickey Mantle will finally hit a ball that moves more than 3 inches from the tee. When this happens, all the players on the field—both teams—take off after the ball.

I'm not completely familiar with the nuances of baseball rules, but it seems to me that the way these kids play is a lot closer to rugby than it is to that old American pastime.

For one thing, the most important goal for these boys is to get

their hands on the ball at all costs and defend it to the death. After my son's first game, which I was unfortunately unable to attend, he came running in the house to report his successes. "Mommy, Mommy, guess what! The batter hit the ball right between me and Josh, and we both got there at the same time, but I got the ball!"

At first, I didn't see why the Pee wee playing fields are closest to the bathrooms and farthest from the parking lots. Now, I understand.

"Isn't Josh on your team?" I asked innocently.

"So what," he replied.

I guess, when it comes to T-ball, it's every man for himself.

Another serious problem in the Pee wee leagues is that not only aren't the players familiar with the

rules of the game, they don't really care about the outcome. About 10 minutes into the game, they become much more interested in what kind of soda their fathers are getting them from the refreshment stand. This, in turn, leads to an endless series of bathroom breaks.

At first, I didn't see why the Pee wee playing fields are closest to the bathrooms and farthest from the parking lots. Now, I understand.

The coaches' main task seems to be to keep the players' attention focused on the game. However, this strategy of ten backfires.

In one of the games I attended, the coach spent five minutes explaining to his son, who was the first baseman, what to do when the batter hit the ball.

"Now, Bradley, keep your eye

on the batter, put your foot on the base and hold your glove up in the air." Unfortunately, his father forgot an essential ingredient in his instructions, and Bradley dutifully stood like a statue with his glove in the air while the ball sailed right by.

"No, Bradley, no! You were supposed to catch the ball," he screamed.

"Oh," said Bradley.

By the end of the season, however, most of the players manage to accumulate a very rudimentary idea of the rules of the game. For example, after the last game of the season, which I was also, unfortunately, unable to attend, I asked my little slugger how his team had done.

"Well, we almost won, Mommy," he said sadly. "But they got more runs than we did."

I think he's finally starting to catch on. I wonder what team we'll be on in the "Midgets" this year.

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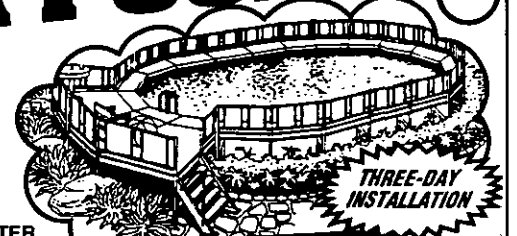
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Scenic Route

Greene County offerings lure Capital Region drivers

Route 32 improvement paves way for growth

By Mel Hyman

Years ago, Greene County was known for its farms and its resorts.

That was when the train took people up to Hudson from the New York City area and when people actually made farming a livelihood. With the advent of the automobile, the resort business slumped, but it now looks like things are starting to turn around again.

Helping, of course, is the newly widened Route 32, which runs north and south all the way down to Newburgh. Suddenly, for people living in Albany or Delmar, it's only a half-hour drive to one of the most scenic areas in the state — if not the country.

A highlight of any excursion down Route 32 has to be the golf course/resorts that dot the Greenville area. The Rainbow Golf Club on Route 26, for example, has been around for 77 years and is a perfect place to practice your chip shots while enjoying great scenery and country air.

Owners Walter and Cookie Birmann are in the process of building an "island green" that is part of an additional nine-holes now under construction. Once completed, the 18 hole course and island green will be unique to the area, the owners say.

Like a number of others in the area, Rainbow started as a farm. But the original owners found they had a lot of friends visiting the property, so they built some motel units and a golf course.

There's even an area where you can land a private plane if you happen to favor that form of transportation.

Located on County Route 67 about 30 miles south of Albany, the Pleasant View Golf Course has also been around for awhile. Lodging is available here as well, along with a nine-hole championship course.

The Sunny Hill Resort and Golf Course in Greenville is located about two miles off Route 32 on Sunny Hill Road. It's been around since 1920 and to begin with it was a working farm that eventually took in boarders.

If golf is not your bag, then maybe antiquing interests you. Greene County certainly has more than enough stores in case you want to swoop down from Albany for the day.

Situated about 1,500 feet above sea level, Sunny Hill boasts one of the best panoramas in the area as it overlooks the northern Catskills.

"It's gorgeous down here," remarked reservations clerk Cindy Gordon. "This is a view that can't be duplicated."

About 100 rooms are available and there is a dining hall that seats 300

people. The 18-hole golf course is a par 66, and it's about 32 miles south of Albany.

If golf is not your bag, then maybe antiquing interests you. It's certainly the rage for a lot of people these days and Greene County has more than enough stores in case

you want to swoop down from Albany for the day.

Country Gentlemen Antiques in South Westerlo has something for everyone's pocketbook, according to owner Galbraith Palmer.

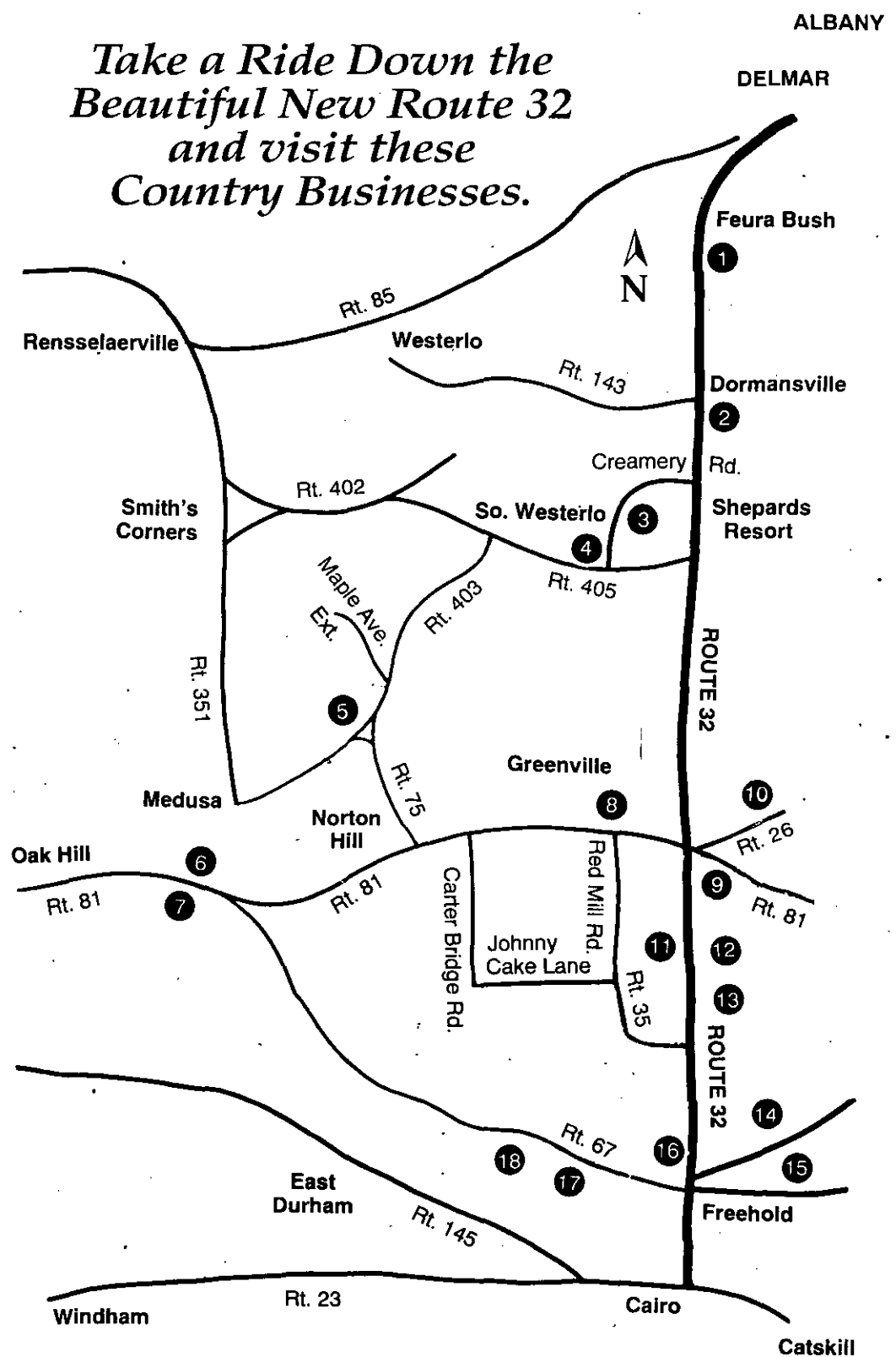
Country furniture is the store's primary motif, although there are

toys, glassware and collectibles as well.

Located on Route 405 about a mile from Route 32, Palmer's store is located just inside the Albany County line.

For a real potpourri of country **GROWTH/page 23**

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8. Macaws and More
9. Crossroads
10. Rainbow Golf Club
11. Pickett Realty
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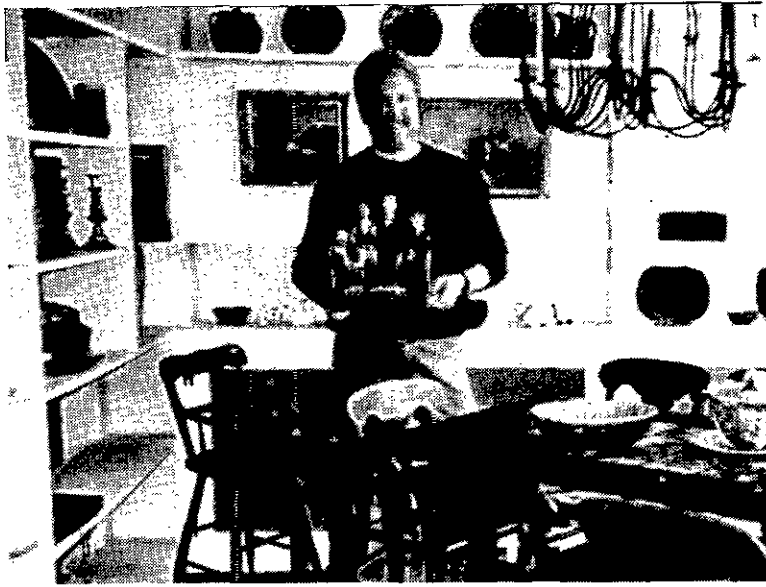
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Galbreath Palmer, owner of The Country Gentleman Antiques, has something for everyone's pocket-book at his store in South Westerlo, only a short distance from Route 32 and Delmar. There are a number of antique shops in the southern Albany and northern Greene County area and Palmer says you can make a day of it by stopping at the various shops along Routes 32, 81 and 401.



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Growth

(From Page 21)

items, you might try the center of Greenville. Though the Crossroads Country Store and Ice Cream Parlor has only been around since 1992, the building has stood since 1864.

For as long as anyone can remember, the building housed a pharmacy and gift shop, probably going back 100 years or more. When Debbie Magee and Stacey Byrne renovated the structure two years ago, they dropped the phar-

macy and created an old-fashioned ice cream parlor to go along with the gifts and crafts section.

Care was taken to preserve the wainscot ceiling and oak floors so the building retained its 19th century charm.

You find anything here from antiques and folk art to quilted wall hangings. In case you're a coffee connoisseur, there is a variety of gourmet blends to choose from besides the best ice cream this side of the Tollgate.

The store is open seven days a week from noon to 9 p.m. during the summer.



Clem Hoover, owner of the Freehold Airport, keeps busy during the summer as tourists fly in and out on their way to the golf courses and resorts in northern Greene County.

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GREEK REVIVAL 6BR, Fire Pl, Formal Dining Rm, 20 Acres, Pond \$195,000

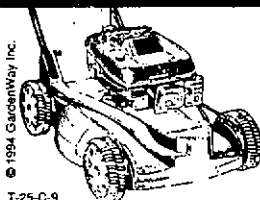
COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY 4BR, 2 1/2 BTH, Country Kit, 2 Acres Park-like Setting \$137,500

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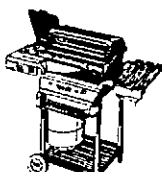
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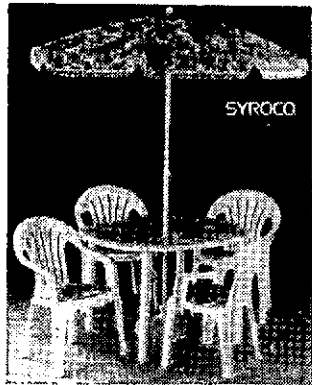
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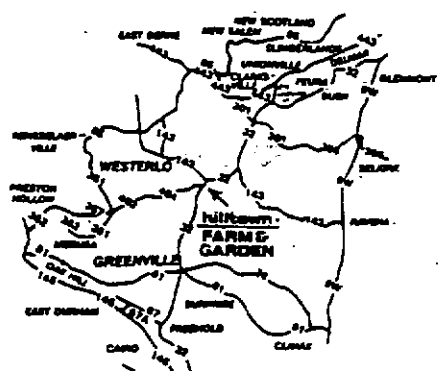
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Southgate

(From Page 1)
Sheila Fuller. "It's the fairest thing to do for everyone involved."

The consultant would review the Southgate DEIS for completeness and determine whether the developer has mitigated the project's major environmental impacts.

Once a consultant is hired, it should take no more than 60 days to complete the review, according to Martin Barr, planning board chairman. Should all go smoothly, the consultant's report will probably be submitted to the planners in mid-summer, after which the board will open a public comment period of a minimum of 30 days.

"That's when (the public) will have the opportunity to tell us what they feel about it and what conclusions we should reach," Barr said.

The planning board will then make a final recommendation to the town board based on the consultant's report and the public comments received.

Before the town board makes any approvals, the developer will need to submit a final environmental impact statement that addresses all outstanding concerns relative to the project.

Barr said he understands Lipnicky's reluctance to undertake a review of Southgate, especially since state law permits a municipality to recoup consulting fees from a developer.

It took the Rubin Organization six months to prepare the DEIS, Barr said, and the company was on a fast track.

"This is a substantial document. The analysis is fairly complex and the project is fairly complex," he said.

Squire

(From Page 1)
made a verbal commitment to move up the road to Southgate.

"We have made a proposal to K mart for expansion," said Eugene Moramarco, a general partner with Country Squire Associates of Carle Place, Long Island, the owners of Town Squire since 1989. "But they are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

Moramarco said that he has furnished sketches showing how the plaza could accommodate a new Super K mart store along the lines of what is planned for Southgate Commons. But while some interest was expressed by K mart early on, since the resurrection of Southgate, the word has been mum.

"We've lived through this before," Moramarco recalled. Shortly after Country Squire acquired the plaza in 1989, there were active discussions with a major supermarket chain interested in Town Squire, which went dead in the water when the Rubin Organization submitted an application to the town of Bethlehem, which was not acted upon until last summer.

In 1990 Town Squire obtained permission from the town of Bethlehem for an expansion at the west end of the plaza in order to help fill the void left by Grand Union when it moved across the road to Glenmont Plaza. But the ever-present Southgate rumors have discouraged any and all suitors.

"We have feelers out with about a dozen brokers," Moramarco said, "and we're making contacts on our own. But before (potential anchors) determine whether to make a play for the area or go elsewhere, they want to know what's going on up the road"

One way or the other, he said, "a decision needs to be made," and made promptly.

Interest has been shown in some of the smaller storefronts at Town Squire — a health and fitness center is expected to open next month — but there's no movement at all in terms of a large retailer, he added.

To attract a new anchor store, Wiggand said, "We've offered to alter the buildings, tear things down, do whatever they want. We have more than enough capacity

to handle any type of Super K mart."

Even though Kmart has a long-term lease at Town Squire, Wiggand said it was "unbelievable that they would leave and go up the road when they could get a much better deal right where they are."

Bethlehem officials could also do more in terms of helping to market the Town Squire, Wiggand suggested.

Voorheesville and New Scotland officials bent over backward to try and find a tenant for the old Grand Union building, he said, and were successful in their efforts. "As soon as the guy in the suit and shiny shoes" comes to town "all the focus is on him."

No one in Bethlehem wants to see a large parking lot with tumbleweed blowing across it, Wiggand added, which could be the fate of Town Squire should Kmart move out and a replacement not be found.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said the town has been doing what it can to help. "Everyone who has come to this office expressing an interest in the town has been referred to Town Squire," she said.

Officials of the Rubin Organization have maintained that Southgate would have a positive impact on local business, producing a spin-off effect from the influx of new shoppers to the Glenmont area.

Del Lanes slates summer 'Teen Nights'

Del Lanes on Delaware Avenue in Delmar will once again sponsor "Teen Nights" every Friday through July 29 from 7 to 11 p.m.

For information, call 439-2224.

Delmar church starts summer hours

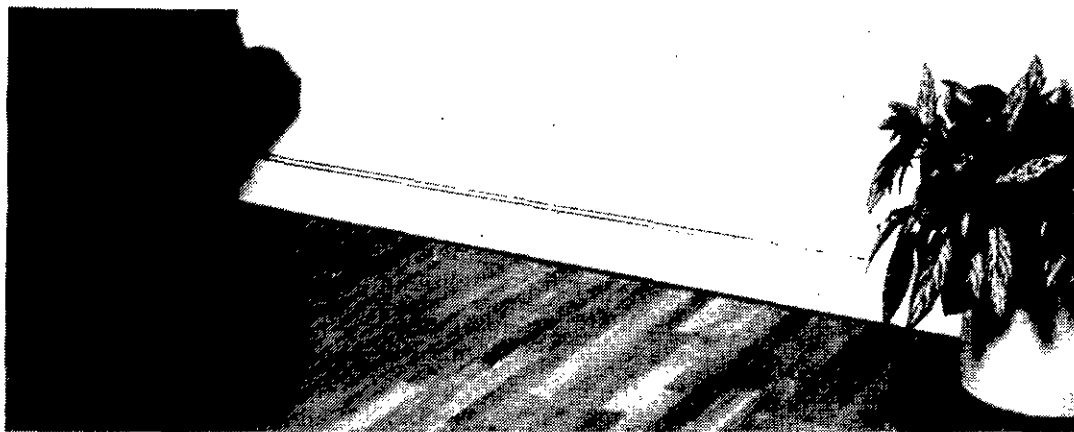
The Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will begin its summer worship schedule on Sunday, May 29.

Beginning May 29, worship

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

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

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Obituaries

Anthony J. Casimo

Anthony J. Casimo, 81, of Delmar died Monday, May 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Boston, Mr. Casimo moved to the Albany area in 1941. He graduated cum laude from Siena College in 1952.

He was an Army field artillery captain during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. He received two Bronze stars.

Mr. Casimo worked for the state Department of Transportation as the director of the Negotiations Bureau, Real Estate Division, for more than 26 years. He retired in 1978.

He was a member of Norman-side Country Club.

Mr. Casimo was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Concetta Guesani Casimo; a son, Dr. Matthew Casimo of Vancouver, Wash.; and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Memorial Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Carol Merrill

Carol Rowlands Merrill, 63, of Altamont Road in Voorheesville died Friday, May 20, at her son's home in Williamstown, Mass.

Born in Yonkers, she moved to Milford, Conn., and graduated from Milford High School in 1948. She attended the University of Connecticut and the Toby Coburn School of Fashion Design in New York City.

Mrs. Merrill was an advertising sales representative for *The Times Union* for 25 years. She retired in 1992.

She was the widow of Edmond J. Merrill.

Survivors include a son, Michael F. Merrill of Williamstown, Mass., and a sister, Jean P. Hunter of Lakehurst, N.J.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Northern Berkshire through the George M. Hopkins Funeral Home, 61-67 Spring St., Williamstown, Mass. 01267.

George Dahl

George J. Dahl, 77, of Ringgold, Ga., a former Delmar resident, died Wednesday, May 18.

Born in Bertmore, N.Y., he had lived in Delmar for many years before moving to Georgia.

Mr. Dahl was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in a Seabee construction unit.

For many years, he was an en-

gineer working out of the Local 106 Operating Engineers in Albany.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Sutton Dahl; a daughter, Barbara Pulver of Ringgold; a brother, Oswald Dahl of South Bethlehem; two sisters, Helen Ives of Cooperstown and Marie Tenace of Florida; and three granddaughters.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena, with burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Coeymans.

Josephine Myers

Josephine Dottino Myers, 65, of Delmar died Monday, May 23, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Ravena, she moved to Delmar in 1979.

She had been a claims adjuster for Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Albany for 16 years.

She was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Survivors include a daughter, Therese J. Myers of Rhode Island; two sisters, Jane Montesano of Albany and Frances Dottino of Ravena; and three brothers, Christopher Dottino of Selkirk and Salvatore Dottino and Nicholas Dottino, both of Ravena.

Services were scheduled for today, May 25, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in Ravena. Arrangements are by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Albany County Unit, Box 3549, Albany 12203 or St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St., Ravena 12143.

New Salem pastor joins Kiwanis

The Rev. Peter Krug, pastor of the New Salem Reformed Church, was recently inducted as a member of the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland.

In joining the club, Krug has committed himself to altruistic service to the community. He was a member of the Key Club when he attended Bethlehem Central High School.

Playground landscapers



Dave Austin, left, Bethlehem director of parks and recreation, and Scott Gebbie, terminal manager of Citgo in Glenmont, put the finishing touches on landscaping for the Kids's Place playground at Elm Avenue Park. Citgo donated the landscaping and the sign.

Hugh Hewitt

Special education

(From Page 1)

areas that can be affected, then looking at providing services in different, more effective ways, and coordination of all the services in the department (special ed, guidance, nurses and social workers) to resolve some of the difficulties we've experienced in the past."

One key to controlling costs is early intervention in the primary grades, MacCulloch said. "With early intervention, some students are declassified (certified to no longer need special ed services) by the time they're in second-grade."

MacCulloch sees "special education and general education coming closer and closer together. The distinction is not as stark as people think it is."

While the new emphasis on inclusion (placing disabled students in regular classrooms) is somewhat controversial, MacCulloch said it should be viewed as a philosophy to give special ed children "a feeling of belonging to a group," as opposed to being segregated away from other children.

Noting that teachers' concerns about the effect of such placements without appropriate support and training are "legitimate," MacCulloch said, "We need to provide the best program for each individual child, and the support for that program."

As to the other part of her new job, MacCulloch said that guidance counselors, school nurses

and social workers are "wonderful resources for our students that need to be used in an effective way."

Prior to becoming principal at Clarksville, MacCulloch taught science for 13 years at Bethlehem Central Middle School, and was assistant principal at the Niskayuna middle school for three years.

Sister Ellen Lawlor

Sister Ellen Lawlor, RSM, 70, of Albany died Monday, May 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Sister Ellen was the president and chief executive officer of Mercycare Corp., the parent entity of St. Peter's Hospital and several of its affiliated health care facilities. In her more than 30 years as the leader of St. Peter's Hospital, she oversaw its growth from an acute care facility to an integrated health care delivery system true to the ideals of the Religious Sisters of Mercy.

Sister Ellen also helped found the Eastern Mercy Health System, a coordinating body for the 13 Religious Sisters of Mercy hospitals and nursing homes in the eastern United States.

Among the programs fostered under Sister Ellen's leadership were St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center, St. Peter's Hospice, Our Lady of Mercy Life Center in Gunderland, St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, St. Peter's Home Care, and family health centers in Delmar, Westerlo and Albany.

Born in Taunton, Mass., Sister Ellen lived in Albany since 1928. She attended St. Margaret Mary School and Vincentian Institute.

Prior to her health care career, Sister Ellen taught fifth-grade at Blessed Sacrament School, and was vice principal and principal of Mercy High School, both in Albany.

Sister Ellen is survived by a sister, Sister Anne Lawlor, RSM; a sister-in-law, Mary McShane Lawlor of Des Plaines, Ill.; five nephews and three nieces.

After a funeral Mass at St. Pius X Church, Loudonville, she was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Greenbush.

Contributions may be made to the Religious Sisters of Mercy Retirement Fund, 310 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208; M.I.R. Peace Retreat Pilgrimages (supporting refugees of Medjugorje, Yugoslavia) PO Box 105, Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411; or the St. Peter's Hospital Foundation, 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Death Notices

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

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



Richard Ahlstrom and Lisa Clyde

Clyde, Ahlstrom to marry

Lisa Ausbury Clyde, daughter of Robert Ausbury and Anna Ridolphi of Danbury, Conn., and Richard Ahlstrom, son of Richard and Mary Ahlstrom of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Smith College, is employed as

business manager of Construct Associates, Northampton, Mass.

The future groom is a graduate of the White Mountain School and SUNY Purchase. He is a carpenter with Construct Associates.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Delmar native helps Habitat for Humanity

Jim Gill, son of Geraldine M. Gill of Delmar, recently worked with the Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge work camp program.

Gill, a senior at Le Moyne College, traveled with a group of students to Salt Lake City, Utah, during his spring break to build houses in partnership with low-income families.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing worldwide. It was founded in 1976.

Fisher tapped to serve as resident adviser

Lawrence Fisher of Delmar, a freshman majoring in psychology at the University of Rochester, has been chosen as a resident advisor for next year.

Students apply during the fall semester for resident advisory positions, and are chosen based on their academic records, potential counseling abilities and skills demonstrated in a four-week training course.

Fisher is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



James Otstott and Colleen Taylor

Taylor, Otstott to marry

Colleen Marie Taylor, daughter of Alan Taylor of Voorheesville and Linda Taylor of Guilderland, and James Boyd Otstott, son of Charles Otstott of Fairfax Station, Va., and Mary Lou Otstott of Los Angeles, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School

and SUNY Cobleskill. She is employed as an administrative assistant by Remediation Technologies, Austin, Texas.

The future groom, a graduate of Leavenworth High School, is employed as a branch manager by Texas Paymaster, Austin.

The couple plans an Oct. 8 wedding.

Wedding Guide



Issue Date: June 8, 1994

Advertising Deadline: June 2, 1994

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Upstairs, Downstairs: Word of Honor
Saturday, 9 p.m.

Changing the Rules: Judicial Reform
Sunday, 10:30 p.m.

I'll Fly Away: What's in a Name
Monday, 8 p.m.

NOVA: The Lost Tribe
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Jeffrey Granito and Holly Burns

Burns, Granito to marry

Holly Marie Burns, daughter of Gary and Cindy Burns of North Attleboro, Mass., and Jeffrey Mark Granito, son of Anthony and Karen Granito of Glenmont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Dean Junior College, is an execu-

tive secretary at Fireside Nissan, North Attleboro.

The future groom, a graduate of New England College, is employed as an operations analyst by McNeil & Co., Cortland, Cortland County.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding

Guyder, Felter to marry in fall

Karen M. Guyder, daughter of William and Rosemary Guider of Syracuse, and Andrew L. Felter, son of Robert and Lorraine Felter of Coeymans Hollow, are engaged to be married.

The future bride is a graduate of Boston University and Albany Law School. She is employed as a attorney in Syracuse.

The future groom is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Albany College of Pharmacy. He is employed as a pharmacist by Ryan Pharmacy, Syracuse.

The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding.

Class of '94

Amherst College — Jessica Wolpaw of Delmar (bachelor's in chemistry and mathematics).

Princeton University — Christopher Davidson of Glenmont (bachelor's in history).

Providence College — Julie DiNapoli, formerly of Delmar (magna cum laude).

University of South Carolina — Lynda McWhorter of Delmar (bachelor's in institutional administration).

Nestlen to receive college scholarships

Virginia S. Nestlen of Feura Bush was recently chosen to receive the Messiah College Dean's and President's scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year.

The four-year Dean's Scholarship is awarded to incoming students at the college who rank in the top 15 percent of their high school graduating class and who score a total of 1,000 or better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The four-year President's Scholarship is awarded to students who distinguish themselves as outstanding leaders in community, church and academic activities.

Nestlen is a 1994 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.



Richard Voorhaar and Elise Felter

Felter, Voorhaar to marry

Elise Marie Felter, daughter of Robert and Lorraine Felter of Coeymans Hollow, and Richard Thomas Voorhaar, son of Patricia Harter of Slingerlands and Thomas Voorhaar of Cranston, R.I., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Russell Sage

College. She is employed as a habilitation services provider by the Albany County Association of Retarded Citizens.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed as a contractor for Kelly Services at the G.E. Selkirk plant.

The couple plans an Oct. 7, 1995, wedding.

Voorheesville Legion Post sends two Bouton juniors to Boys State

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

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

State University of New York at Alfred.

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



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<p>Jewelers</p> <p>Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.</p>		

Community Corner



V'ville Memorial Day features races

Road and bicycle races will highlight Saturday's Memorial Day observances in Voorheesville.

After the village parade, which steps off at 10 a.m., there will be a 25-mile bike race, 15-kilometer and two-mile road races, children's races and a fun walk.

Registration for the races will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For information, call 765-2538.

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James Wood and Patricia Damy

Damy, Wood set August date

Patricia Damy, daughter of Armando and Patricia Damy of Mexico City, and James Matthew Wood, son of Dr. Andrew and Mary Wood of Voorheesville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boston College and the Univer-

sity of San Diego.

The future groom is a graduate of Albany Academy, Boston College and the University of San Diego Law School.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding.

Baker, Kubisch plan fall wedding

Mary Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Allan and Sharon Baker of Feura Bush, and John Robert Kubisch, son of John Kubisch of Selkirk and Patty Kubisch of Albany, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selirk High School and SUNY Cobleskill. She currently attends the University at Albany and is employed as a teacher's assistant by A Child's Garden Day Care, East Greenbush.

The future groom is a graduate of RCS High School and SUNY Canton, and is also currently attending the University at Albany. He is employed by Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The couple plans an Oct. 8 wedding.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Alexandra Lee Olsen, to Sandra and Bruce Olsen, Glenmont, April 29.

Boy, David Charles Bisgrove, to Deborah and Steven Bisgrove, Delmar, May 10.

Girl, Alexis Marie Sheldon, to Joanne Hoffman and Reginald Sheldon, Glenmont, May 11.

Samaritan Hospital

Girl, Jenna Rose Bickel, to Jamie and John Bickel, Slingerlands, April 11.

Girl, Melissa Anne Amato, to Mary Beth and John Amato, Slingerlands, April 20.

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Madeleine Mary O'Rourke, to Kathryn and William O'Rourke, Clarksville, April 24.



Michael and Rebecca Johnson

Johnson, Carazza marry

Rebecca A. Johnson, daughter of Dr. Robert and Marcia Johnson of Collegeville, Pa., and Michael J. Carazza, son of James and Patricia Carazza of Slingerlands, were married Oct. 23.

The Rev. William Cotant performed the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church, East Greenbush, with a reception following at the Sign of the Tree, Albany.

The maid of honor was Amy Rivet, and bridesmaids were Colleen Farley, Maureen Meldrim, and Kathleen Carazza and Jean Carazza, the groom's sisters. The flower girl was Nicole Battle, the groom's cousin.

The best man was John Gillies, and ushers were Samuel Essex, Rodney Middleton, Lawrence Travaglia and Chandler Johnson, the bride's brother.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she is studying for her doctorate.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College. He is employed by the federal government in Boston.

After a wedding trip to Newport, R.I., the couple lives in Hopkinton, Mass.

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CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Singing gets going at GottaGetGon

Festival draws dedicated mix of musicians

By Mike Larabee and Donna Moskowitz

It's Memorial Day weekend again, and that's gotta mean it's time for the GottaGetGon Folk Festival, held annually at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa.

For 25 years now, "Pick'n' and Sing'n' Gather'n'," a local organization dedicated to folk music and good times, has put together what is by far the area's best-named festival. Held at four different sites since 1970, the event mixes musical performance, instruction and dance for a spirited weekend of songful serendipity.

Unlike the Old Songs Festival, which draws up to 10,000 people, the GottaGetGon "is a really relaxed, fairly small festival," said spokeswoman Cathy Ertelt. "You get a lot of opportunity to meet the performers." About 250 people usually turn up for the weekend-long event.

In addition to the concerts and Saturday and Sunday workshops, an advantage of this festival is that you can stay at the fairgrounds all weekend.

"People come Friday afternoon and camp and stay until Monday afternoon." While they're there, "just about anytime until the wee hours of the morning there's live music going on. You might have one group playing country bluegrass and another group playing Irish tunes." There is a wide range of music "from spiritual to bawdy songs," she said.

Amateurs are welcome to bring guitars, banjos, fiddles and their voices.

Ertelt, who will be attending the festival for the fifth time, brings her fiddle. "People just start collecting wherever they hear music," she said.

In the event of rain, the concerts and workshops are held in buildings on the campgrounds, so the music will go on regardless of the weather.

The festival is perfect for families. This year Ertelt, who is single, is bringing her 10-year-old niece.

In addition to enjoying the music, there will be plenty of children for her to play with, she said. "It's very much family oriented," she noted, adding though that "lots of single people come."

Pick'n' and Sing'n' Gather'n' started in the 60s with sessions at Cafe Lena in Saratoga. It was "an open mic kind of thing." The festival grew out of that friendly sing-a-long group.

In addition to the festival, the organization meets monthly from October to April at the Unitarian Church in Schenectady to make music together. It also holds a second festival on Labor Day weekend for members, she said.

This year's lineup includes the Whip-persnappers, Anne Dodson, Armor & Sturtevant and Dick Swain. There will also be a country dance Saturday night with the Mighty Mudflaps and caller Paul Rosenberg.

Tickets for the entire weekend are \$26 for adults and \$13 for students between the ages of 12 and 18. Single-day admission is \$13 for adults and \$7 for students. Children under 12 can attend free.

Admission to Saturday's country dance is \$5 per person.

To get to the fairground from Albany, take the Northway (I-87) north to Exit 12, then take Route 67 west to the junction at Route 50 and turn right. Go through the village of Ballston Spa and make a left onto Prospect Street, and continue up the hill to the fairgrounds. The trip takes about 30 minutes.

For information, call 355-9633 before Friday.



Folk singer Anne Dodson will appear as part of this year's GottaGetGon festival lineup on Memorial Day weekend at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds in Ballston Spa.

Workshop can help Irish-Americans trace roots

By Mike Larabee

So what if St. Patrick's Day is 10 months away? There's still a grand three-day weekend on tap for the thousands of local residents whose roots run green.

Here in the Albany area, the Irish American Heritage Museum is sponsoring a day-long seminar called "Discover Your Irish Roots" at Qualters Restaurant, 1108 Madison Ave., Albany, on Monday, May 30.

The family history workshop features Dr. Brian Trainor, an internationally known genealogical researcher and director of the Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast, Ireland. Trainor will discuss the history of Irish immigration to America between 1700 and 1900, and delve available sources for research in Ireland at the National Archives of Dublin, Cork Archives Institute, Limerick Regional Archives and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland.

Trainor's presentation will also include an illustrated lecture explaining the use of existing research aids in Ireland and information about the Irish Genealogical Project, a massive new computer indexing operation backed by the governments in Dublin and Belfast and the Inter-



A day-long workshop will help Irish-Americans unveil faces from the past, like the one in this circa-1910 photo of a new immigrant. national Fund for Ireland. Already some 11 million records have been captured on local databases and work on central index is under way.

The session is intended as a jumping off point for genealogical research in Ireland, particularly for Irish-Americans who currently have little concrete information about their ancestry, said Maureen McCarthy, a museum trustee and workshop organizer.

"A lot of people have no idea where really to start," McCarthy said. "Some people don't even know what counties their ancestors came from. He will show them where to begin."

The fee for the session, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is \$24 per person (\$21.60 for museum members) and includes an Irish Blue Plate luncheon prepared by chef Harold Qualters.

Seating is limited. To reserve a place, contact the Irish American Heritage Museum at 432-6598.

The workshop caps a weekend that will also include three days of Irish pride and music in the north Catskills.

A kind of Irish Woodstock, East Durham's annual Irish Festival features a crowded lineup of musical performers headed by Cherish the Ladies, Tweed "The Whole ShaBang," Paddy Noonan and The Porters.

☐ ROOTS/page 34

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"A PIECE OF MY HEART"

presented by Arts for All,
Steamer 10, 500 Western Ave.,
Albany, May 30, 1 p.m. \$8.
Information, 438-6260.

"NUNSENSE"

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

"HI-HAT HATTIE!"

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,
Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell
Sage College, Troy, through
June 9, \$14 adults, \$12 senior
citizens and students, \$7
children. Information, 274-3200.

THEATRE IN THE GROUND

to present a series of one act
plays by A Writer's Forum, The
Eighth Step, 14 Willett St.,
Albany, Saturday, May 28, 8
p.m., \$7. Information, 434-1703.

"THE SISTERS ROSENSWEIG"

comedy by Wendy Wasserstein,
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St.,
Schenectady, Wednesday,
June 1, and Thursday, June 2, 8
p.m., \$22.50, \$28.50, and \$32.50.
Information, 346-6204.

MUSIC

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

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

MARINE CORPS BAND

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall,
State and Second streets,
Saturday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 273-0083.

KAT TRACKS ENTERTAINMENT

karaoke and DJ, Haggerty's,
155 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. Information, 439-
2023.

SAMUEL BARTOS

bravura pianist, Spencertown
Academy, Route 203,
Spencertown, Saturday, May
28, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 392-
3693.

GOTTAGETGON FOLK FESTIVAL

Saratoga County Fairgrounds,
Ballston Spa, May 27 through 30,
\$13, \$7 students.

BLUEGRASS SATURDAY NIGHT

featuring Sweet Cider and the
Hilltown Ramblers, Scholz's
Hofbrau, Route 157A, East
Berne, Saturday, May 28, \$4, \$3
senior citizens. Information, 872-
9912.

DANCE

EIGHTH STEP CONTRADANCE

First Lutheran Church, 181
Western Ave., Albany, Friday,
May 27, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., \$6,
\$2 children. Information, 438-
3035.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany,
Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road.,
Scotia, Wednesday, June 1,
7:30 to 10 p.m., \$4. Information,
459-2888.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY STIPENDS

short-term grants of up to \$500
for Capital District artists,
sponsored by RCCA: The Arts
Center, applications due by
May 27. Information, 273-0552.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

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

POETS

POETS' OPEN MIKE

QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany,
Monday, May 30, 7:30 to 9:30
p.m., \$1. Information, 438-6314.

FILM

"IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER"

Oscar nominee directed by Jim
Sheridan, Proctor's Theatre, 432
State St., Schenectady, Friday,
May 27 and Saturday, May 27,
4, 6:30, and 9 p.m., \$2 adult
downstairs, \$1 children
downstairs, \$3 adult balcony, \$2
children balcony. Information,
382-1083.

"ART AND REMEMBRANCE: THE LEGACY OF FELIX NUSSBAUM"

Spencertown Academy, Route
203, Spencertown, Sunday, May
29, 8 p.m., \$10. Information, 392-
3693.

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, Saturday, May 28.
Information, 434-6311.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

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

DRESSAGE AT SARATOGA

featuring aircraft show, food
festival, and all breed horse
expo, Saratoga Thoroughbred
Race Course, Saratoga Springs,
May 28 through 30, 9 a.m. to 6
p.m., \$3. Information, 587-0723.

VISUAL ARTS

FIVE POINTS GALLERY

works by Paul Katz and Chelly
Rock, reception and opening
May 28, 4 to 6 p.m., through
June 25, Five Points Gallery,
Sheridan House, Route 295, East
Chatham. Information, 392-
5205.

THE GURLEY-SMART COLLECTION

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

"SELLING THE GOODS"

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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, through June 19.
Information, 474-5877.

TARA FRACALOSI

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

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,
425-1778.

PRINT CLUB OF ALBANY

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

WENDY LEWIS AND ROBIN TEWES

recent sculpture and paintings,
RCCA: The Arts Center, 189
Second St., Troy, through June
16. Information, 273-0552.

MASTER DRAWINGS OF THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL

The Hyde Collection, 16 Warren
St., Glens Falls, through June 19.
Information, 792-1761.

EXHIBITS

"Andrew Chapman: Works,"
and "Jeff Spees: Creations,"
Arts Building Atrium, Union
College, Schenectady, through
May 27. Information, 388-6201.

Weekly Crossword

"A Pat on the Back"

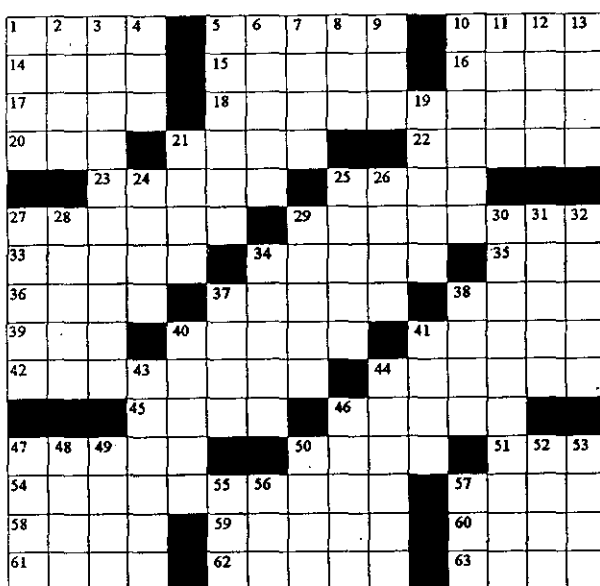
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 John Paul II
- 5 Weight units
- 10 Stupefy
- 14 Woe is me
- 15 Speak pompously
- 16 Singer Nat
- 17 Portal
- 18 Rock 'n roll star
- 20 Letter abbrev.
- 21 Super's concern
- 22 Revise
- 23 "Virginia Woolf"
playwright
- 25 Fellow of the Amer.
Coll. of Physicians
- 27 Roll of papyrus
- 29 Knick's coach
- 33 Rich cake
- 34 Adhesive
- 35 Word with mode or
carte
- 36 God of love
- 37 Eccentric
- 38 From a distance
- 39 Pro football league
- 40 My fodder's houses
- 41 Towheaded
- 42 Heisman Trophy
winning Pat
- 44 Fashions
- 45 Unique thing
- 46 Saccharine, eg
- 47 Ms. Barton
- 50 Slithered
- 51 Residue
- 54 Comedian Pat
- 57 1,760 yards
- 58 Teenage scourge
- 59 Marry inexpensively
- 60 Soon
- 61 Antique cars
- 62 Stupid people
- 63 Soaks flax

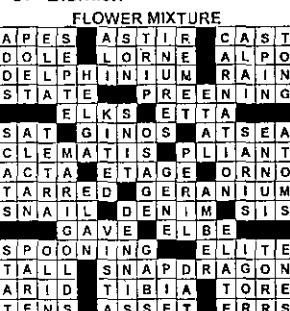
DOWN

- 1 Senate worker
- 2 Photographer Mills
- 3 Comedienne
- 4 Vane initials



- 5 Newscaster Ted
- 6 Furious
- 7 Lines around the earth
- 8 Betting agcy.
- 9 Observe
- 10 Italian shrimp dish
- 11 Carry
- 12 Polish cavalry
- 13 Socially inept person
- 19 Mother of Pearl
- 21 Qualified
- 24 Heaps
- 25 Abstains from food
- 26 DA's profession
- 27 British guns
- 28 Greek island
- 29 Novelist Alan
- 30 Pat of the Buffalo
Sabres
- 31 African antelope
- 32 Football units
- 34 Word with cap or
bear
- 37 Run-down bar

- 38 On the leeward side
- 40 Mid-east peninsula
- 41 Spawned
- 43 Actor Peter & family
- 44 Heavy strings
- 46 Ski area need
- 47 Scorch
- 48 Shoe part
- 49 Cartoonist Peter
- 50 Halt
- 52 Vegas machine
- 53 Female fowls
- 55 Actor Beatty
- 56 Mop 'n
- 57 Blemish



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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
MAY 25

ALBANY COUNTY

PUBLIC HEARING

sponsored by the New York State Commission on Constitutional Revision, large courtroom of the SUNY Central Administration Building, State Street and Broadway, Albany, 4 to 8 p.m. Information, 443-5840.

CIVIL WAR SLIDE LECTURE
about Lt. William Pohlman, presented at the meeting of the Watervliet Arsenal Historical Society, 11:30 a.m. Information, 266-3935.

FARMERS' MARKET
Outdoor Plaza of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

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

NATIONAL ARTHRITIS MONTH INFORMATION SEMINAR
Albany Marriott Hotel, Wolf Road, Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 456-1203.

BREAKFAST MEETING
Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce, Albany Marriott Hotel, Wolf Road, Colonie, 7:30 a.m., \$35, \$17 chamber members. Information, 434-4557.

INTERFAITH PANEL DISCUSSION
on recent Vatican-Israel accords, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-7800.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

DAY LONG SEMINAR

"Management of Renal Disease: Nutrition and Nursing Perspectives, a Comprehensive Program to Enhance Practice," Russell Sage College, Troy, 8:30 a.m. Information, 270-2075.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

FORMER HOSTAGE TO SPEAK

"Home at Last," given by Terry Anderson, who was held hostage for seven years in the Middle East, Union College Memorial Chapel, Union Avenue, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 388-6103.

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 26

ALBANY COUNTY

LECTURE ON PHILLIP SCHUYLER
"Schuyler: As Seen Through the Eyes of Others," Schuyler Mansion State Historic Site, 32 Catherine St., Albany, 2 p.m. Donation, \$2. Information, 434-0834.

STORYTELLING WORKSHOP
"Storytelling: A Window on the Self, a Window on the World," continued on June 2, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Cost, \$30. Information, 489-4431.

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

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIOR CHORALE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SEMINAR FOR DISCHARGED MILITARY VETERANS

sponsored by the state Military Transition Assistance Task Force, Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenberg Avenue, Troy, Information, 474-8072.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

"FOR MOTHERS ONLY"

informal support group for new mothers, Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

FRIDAY
MAY 27

ALBANY COUNTY

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for Sunday, June 12, 1 p.m., walking tour throughout old Albany, tour, "Albany 1758: A Walking Tour," to be led by museum historian Joseph Meany, Jr., Cost, \$12. Information, 474-5877.

PARENTS SUPPORTING PARENTS

support group for parents caring for children with social, emotional or behavioral problems, Boys and Girls Club of Albany, 21 Delaware Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 434-0439.

FARMERS' MARKET

Outdoor Plaza of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHES

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

SATURDAY
MAY 28

ALBANY COUNTY

BUTTERFLY WALK

attempting to observe the Karner Blue butterfly, sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, begins at the flag poles on the circle at the SUNYA campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 10:10 a.m. Information, 465-8930.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PET ADOPTION CLINIC

sponsored by the Capital District Humane Association—For the Love of Animals, M & E Kennels, off Route 9P, Saratoga Lake, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 664-3450.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Former local actor a busy man in recent production at Proctor's

When Ron Kidd struck out on his own about a dozen years ago to test his show business wings in New York, he left behind a teaching job in Schenectady and associates at the Schenectady Civic Theater and Schenectady Light Opera Company who wished him well even as he left a void in their theaters.

Last week, he returned with the company of *Will Rogers' Follies* at Proctor's Theater in which he played the role of Wiley Post, the flier who was killed with Rogers in 1935 when they attempted to fly around the world.

But, true to the energy Kidd displayed in Schenectady, he was also the standby for the role of Rogers' father in the production and serves as tutor to the children who travel with the show.



Martin P. Kelly

While in Schenectady for the week, Kidd had the opportunity to visit with his many friends and former theater associates who revelled in his success in New York where he is working almost constantly in off-Broadway shows and touring productions while serving as a advertising model.

He will work for four more weeks in the *Will Rogers' show* before he returns to New York to pick up his career.

Proctor's hosts *The Sisters Rosensweig* with Mariette Hartley and Charles Cioffi

The Tony Award-winning Wendy Wasserstein comedy, *The Sisters Rosensweig*, plays for two performances Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, at Proctor's.

Mariette Hartley, long famous on television for sparkling commercials and dramatic roles, plays an international American banker living in London prepared to celebrate her 54th birthday with her two sisters. The party with the three sisters and their friends evolves into a comedic tour-de-force.

Caroline Aaron and Joan Murtrey play the two sisters.

The production is a part of a national tour of this production which won for its director, Daniel Sullivan, best director by the Tony Awards and the Outer Circle Critics Association.

Tickets and information at 346-6204.

Theatre Institute plans five productions and two guest artists' shows in 1994-95

Starting with a tribute to playwright Bill Gibson's 80th birthday, a production of *The Miracle Worker* will open the regular season October 12 at the Schacht Fine Arts Center at Russell Sage College in Troy.

The holiday show will be a world premiere of a new musical, *A Tale of Cinderella*, with a book by former associate director, W. A. Frankonis, to be presented December 2 through 21.

The most senior and still active American playwright, Arthur Miller, will be honored in a January 26 production of his most famous play, *Death of a Salesman*.

A revival of *Ten Little Indians*, one of Agatha Christie's most famous mysteries, will be presented March 8 and the final production will be a staging of *Treasure Island* to be opened May 18.

These five productions will be augmented by guest appearances of Linda Bove with her Sesame Street show, *Sign Me A Story... With Linda and Friends*, to be offered October 2, 3 and 4.

In early 1995, Cheryl Jones brings her show *Great Women of Color* for four performances, January 12-15, as part of a production of the National Black Touring Circuit. Cheryl is a teenager who moves magically through time into the lives of dynamic women in history.

Information about tickets and the plays may be obtained at 274-3256.

Around Theaters!

Big River, musical about Mark Twain's characters at the Theater Institute, Troy, through June 4. (274-3256)...*Hi Hat Hattie*, one-woman show about Hattie McDaniel, at Capital Repertory Company through June 12 (462-4534)...*Superman*, musical at Mac-Haydn Theater in Chatham, through June 12 (392-9292)

The Connection

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WEDNESDAY—

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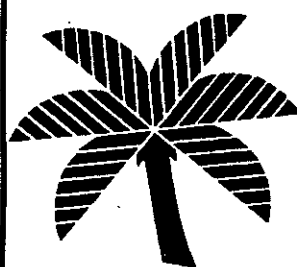
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FRI JUNE 3RD - Live Band "Ricochet"

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and served at Dinner with relish tray, salad,
or cup of pea soup, potato, carrots & rye bread
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The Spotlight CALENDAR

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, 8 p.m.
 Information, 439-9819.

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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.

NEW SCOTLAND
**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
 22 South Main St., Voorheesville,
 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

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

THURSDAY
MAY 26
BETHLEHEM
**EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT
PROGRAM**

 repeated May 31, program to
 explain uses of a variety of
 standardized tests, with
 presenters from the College of
 Saint Rose, RCS Middle School
 Large Group Room, Route 9,
 Ravena, 7:30 p.m. Information,
 767-2513.

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

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

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

 Bethlehem Community Church,
 201 Elm Ave., 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.
 or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Information,
 475-9573.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

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.

AA MEETINGS

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

NEW SCOTLAND
"BERRIES AND JAM"

 to explain how to grow and
 harvest berries, Cornell
 Cooperative Extension, Martin
 Road, Voorheesville, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Cost, \$5. Information, 765-3500.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY
MAY 27
BETHLEHEM
CHABAD CENTER

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

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
MAY 28
BETHLEHEM
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.

**SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL
DINNER**

 Glenmont Community Church,
 1 Chapel Lane, 4 to 8 p.m., \$5,
 \$2.50 children. Information, 436-
 7160.

NEW SCOTLAND
MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

 stepping off at 10 a.m. from the
 former Grand Union parking lot
 in Voorheesville, proceeding to
 Hotelling Park and then on to
 village park.

MEMORIAL DAY RACES

 bicycle and road races and fun
 walk, registration at American
 Legion hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m.
 Cost, 765-2538.

SUNDAY
MAY 29
BETHLEHEM
**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
 Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., child care
 provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship
 service, 10:30 a.m., nursery
 provided, evening fellowship, 7
 p.m., 201 Elm Ave. Information,
 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m., 10
 Rockefeller Road. Information,
 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
 hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery
 care provided, Poplar Drive and
 Elsmere Avenue. Information,
 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

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

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

 worship service and church
 school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,
 nursery care provided, 1499
 New Scotland Road.
 Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour,
 Willowbrook Avenue.
 Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

 worship service, church school,
 nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship
 and coffee, 11 a.m., adult
 education, 11:15 a.m., family
 communion service, first
 Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery
 care provided, 386 Delaware
 Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**

 church school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m., youth
 group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk.
 Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 11 a.m., nursery care
 provided, 1 Chapel Lane.
 Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**

 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
 Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

 Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W,
 Glenmont.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**

 church school, 9:45 a.m.,
 worship services, 9:30 and 11
 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave.,
 Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

 85 Elm Ave., Delmar; worship
 services at 8 a.m. and 10:30
 a.m.; Sunday School and bible
 classes at 9:15 a.m.; nursery
 care; coffee/fellowship.
 Information, 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND
HUNGRY MAN'S BREAKFAST

 fourth annual Memorial Day
 breakfast, also on May 30,
 Voorheesville Firehouse,
 Altamont Road, 7 a.m. to noon.
 Information, 459-5002.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
 Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
 Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

 Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
 service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
 Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and
 11:30 a.m., Mountainview
 Street, Voorheesville.
 Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour,
 Route 32, Feura Bush.
 Information, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 10 a.m., nursery
 care provided, Route 85.
 Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**

 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
 Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
 Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by fellowship,
 Delaware Turnpike. Information,
 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**

 worship service, 10 a.m., church
 school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 85. Information,
 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,
 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45
 p.m., Route 85, New Salem.
 Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

 worship service, 10 a.m., church
 school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapote
 Ave. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

 worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
 evening service, 6:30 p.m.,
 nursery care provided, Route
 155, Voorheesville. Information,
 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, nursery
 care provided. Information, 768-
 2916.

MONDAY
MAY 30
BETHLEHEM
MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

 stepping off at 11 a.m. from
 Poplar Drive and Elsmere
 Avenue, winding through
 Delmar to the memorial park by
 Stewart's.

AA MEETING

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

TUESDAY
MAY 31
BETHLEHEM
GIRL SCOUT MEETING

 annual Bethlehem Girl Scout
 Neighborhood meeting to
 organize new troops for the fall,
 Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m.
 Information, 475-1368.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

 Albany County Pistol Club,
 Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

 First United Methodist Church,
 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6
 p.m.

BINGO

 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
 Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

BETHLEHEM AARP

 chapter meeting, Bethlehem
 Town Hall, 445 Delaware
 Ave., 1 p.m.

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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
JUNE

BETHLEHEM

BC SCHOOL BOARD
regular meeting, district offices, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-7098.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
with scholarship awards and installation of new officers, Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elmsmere, 6 p.m.
Information, 439-3916.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 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., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY
JUNE

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Carlton A. Brown, 9 Salisbury Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 and Article XVII, Side Yard, Section 128-73 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition at premises 9 Salisbury Road, Delmar, New York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 25, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at 8:15 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Ellen Catalano and Eileen Renzi, 16 Plymouth Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-49 and Section 128-50, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a sunroom addition at premises 16 Plymouth Avenue, Delmar, New York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 25, 1994)

LEGAL NOTICE

York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 25, 1994)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 1, 1994, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Steven and Lynda Shrager, 33 Linda Court, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition which would exceed allowable percent of lot occupancy at premises 33 Linda Court, Delmar, New York.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(May 25, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on the 8th day of June, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. to consider Local Law No. 3 of 1994, Amending the Code of the Town of Bethlehem as follows:
AMEND ARTICLE VI, SECTION 119-28, Schedule II, Speed Limits as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

ADD: 35 MPH on the northerly portion of Elm Avenue be extended from the entrance of Elm Avenue Park to the intersection of Feura Bush Road (State Rte. 910A).
AMEND VEHICLE AND TRAFFIC ARTICLE VI, Section 119-36, Schedule X, Parking Prohibited at All Times as follows:
Add: Both sides of Winne Place and Hoyt Avenue, from their respective intersections with Kenwood Avenue for a distance of 125 feet for Winne Place and 150 feet on Hoyt Avenue.
All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
(Dated: May 11, 1994
(May 25, 1994)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem on June 8, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY with regard to Article IV, Solid Waste Facilities, Section 97-38 of the Bethlehem Town Code regarding variance application from Capital Wood Recycling for premises located in the Town of Bethlehem, at the Port of Albany to operate a Wood Recycling Facility. All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.
The Town of Bethlehem provides reasonable accommodations for the disabled. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK
Dated: May 11, 1994
(May 25, 1994)

NOTICE OF PETITION STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ALBANY
CNG TRANSMISSION CORPORATION,
Clarksburg, West Virginia,
Petitioner, Index No. 2561-94
RJI 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. 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

ment, 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 of Edward W. L. 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.

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 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
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 the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 24, 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 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 southwest-ly 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 south-westerly 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-Elmsmere 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-Elmsmere Sewer District and then along the southerly line of lands of Delmar-Elmsmere 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-Elmsmere 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 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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
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, 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 the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 24, 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 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-Elmsmere Sewer District as recorded in the Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 809 at page 358; THENCE, discontinuing through lands of Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along lands of Delmar-Elmsmere Sewer District, N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 25.01 ft. to a point; THENCE, leaving lands of Delmar-Elmsmere Sewer District and through lands of Watkins and/or Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., S 32 deg. 24' 06" E, 262.92 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.
(May 25, 1994)

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Roots

(From Page 29)

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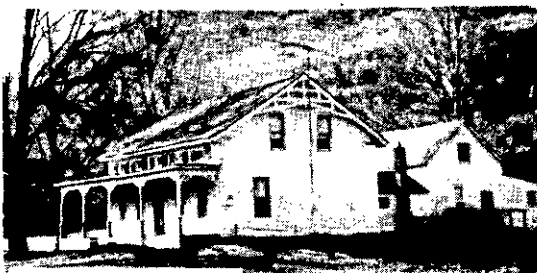
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TRUMPET, Holton, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$375, 439-2744, evenings.

WATER HEATER, electric, 30 gallon, Wards, 1,500 watts, 220 volts, good condition, \$45, 785-7211.

MORTGAGES

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

MOVERS

MOVING? New York Express. We'll do it for less. A tea cup to a townhouse. Local, long distance, partial loads. ICC#204960, DOT#12369. Call (800)343-4461 or 914-855-3052.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

AFFORDABLE interior/exterior painting. Two BCHS teachers, insured, experienced, now planning summer employment. Call for free estimates, 356-3320.

QUALITY DECORATING, 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior and exterior, wall paper hanging, painting, maintenance repairs and power washing houses. Local references. Decorating problem? Let TomCur-III! Call 439-4156.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION is a gift of love. Together we can plan the perfect adoption with you. We know it's possible. Call Jan and Vin, 1-800-727-5249.

ADOPTION: A beautiful choice. Your unselfish love will ensure your child will grow up cherished by a devoted family. Couple wishes to share their love with a child. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Diane and Randy, 1-800-647-4716.

ADOPTION: A wonderful way to provide a full life for your baby. Professional couple, full time mom. This is a difficult time for you. Let's talk. Please call Judy and Frank at home, 1-800-854-7839.

ADOPTION: Open if you desire. Mom works at home, near seashore, one block from school. Enjoy fishing, swimming, traveling, gardening, music, dancing. Diane/Gregg, 1-800-706-7696.

PIANO LESSONS

COMPUTERIZED APPROACH to piano lessons, all ages, summer openings, 438-0860.

PIANO TUNING

THE PIANO WORKSHOP: complete piano service; pianos, music, gifts, antiques, 11 Main St., Ravena, 756-9680.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technician's Guild, 272-7902.

RUBBISH/JUNK REMOVAL

WE HAUL AWAY anything. Good Riddance, 1-800-428-5292 for free estimates.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPING, small business only, leave message, 477-8924.

EXPERIENCED COMPANION or nurse's aide would like situation. Well qualified. Available June 1, 392-3091.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Ads free to New York Press Association (NYPA) members. NYPA offers free classified ads to members of the press looking for jobs in the weekly newspaper industry in New York State. Send your employment wanted ad to NYPA 1681 Western Ave., Albany, New York.

TOPSOIL

FINEST quality topsoil and landscaping mulch. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

TRAVEL

TWO ADULTS, two nights accommodations, 100 US cities for \$30. No gimmick! For information, write Choice One, PO Box 10, Petersburg, MI. 49270-0010.

WANTED

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

OLD BOOKS, PAINTINGS, frames, civil war letters, Albany Print Club prints, travel posters, obsolete stock certificates, any older hand-written papers, Dennis Holzman 449-5414 or 475-1326, evenings.

OLD COSTUME and better jewelry. Call Lynn, 439-6129.

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

VIOLINS, violas, cellos wanted, any condition, cash paid for old quality instruments, my shop or your home. Alfred Van DeLeo, Albany. Call toll free, 1-800-246-0515.

GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILIES. Household, furniture, tools, accessories, May 28 and 29, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 Sunset Drive, Elmsire (off Herrick Ave.).

DELMAR: 5 Burtonwood Place, Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Miscellaneous, household and baby items.

DELMAR: Multi-family, 130 Elm Ave., Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Dryer, stove, king mattress, household items.

GUILDERLAND: 2 Valley Lane, across from Stuyvesant Plaza, antiques, household, clothing, toys, etc. Doll carriage, rope bed, Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LET US DEAL WITH YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY

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ENGINE PARTS

- Domestic & Foreign Auto Parts
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- Complete Hydraulic Hose Service
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Complete Machine Shop Service

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Complete Auto Repairing

Foreign & Domestic Models — Road Service and Towing

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- Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing
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...order to boost our used car inventory...
...150 vehicles. We're prepared to give...
...the best possible trade allowance on your car...

Orange Motors has been a leading dealer...
...for over 20 years. We have a reputation for...

...we have a large inventory of new and used...
...vehicles. We are also a full service dealer...

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...we have a large inventory of new and used...
...vehicles. We are also a full service dealer...

If we don't have a New Vehicle that suits
you **WE'LL GET ONE**

Fact- We offer a Free Life Time Oil & Filter
Change with the purchase of a New
Vehicle.

8. Fact- We have our own Quick Lube Center.

9. Fact- Ford Motor credit has the best 2 year
lease plan available and all our people
are trained in this area.

10. Fact- Orange Motors has over 80 Rental
Vehicles in service.

11. Fact- Orange Motors has over 100 service
stalls for general repair, body and heavy
truck repairs.

12. Fact- 23 of our Technicians are ASE Master
Technicians.

13. Fact- Last, but not least, if you are interested
in price, we'll meet or beat any adver-
tised price on any comparably equipped
Ford vehicle.

Price doesn't
Sell Cars-
Facts Do



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With the purchase of any new vehicle
(at normal factory recommended intervals
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— ORANGE FORD'S 24 MONTH LEASE CAN'T BE BEAT! —

'94 RANGER XLT PICKUP

Brilliant Blue, AM/FM Stereo Cassette Clock, Power Steering, Sliding Window, XLT Tape
Stripe, Chrome Step Bumper, Floor Console, P225 OWL All Season Tires, Cast Aluminum
Wheels, Clearcoat Paint, 60/40 Split Seats. #RT656.

\$189*+Tax



**A Month For 24 Months
Ford Red Carpet Lease**

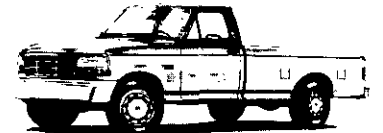
ONLY 3 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year.
Total payments equal \$4,536.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6,971. \$1,429.00 total money
for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

'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.

\$249*+Tax



A Month For 24 Months

6 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

\$1,655 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year.
Total payments equal \$5,976.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,735. \$2,199.00 total money
for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

NEW '95 WINDSTAR GL MINI-VAN

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.

\$339*+Tax



**A Month For 24 Months
Ford Red Carpet Lease**

4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

\$2,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Total payments equal
\$8,136.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$13,275. \$2,741.00 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and
refundable security deposit due at lease inception. Responsible for excess wear & tear.

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.

\$279*+Tax



**A Month For 24 Months
Ford Red Carpet Lease**

17 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year.
Total payments equal \$6,696.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,567. \$1,579.00 total money for down
payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception. Responsible for excess wear & tear.

'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.

\$169*+Tax



A Month For 24 Months

12 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!

\$1,500 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year.
Total payments equal \$4,056.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6,600. \$1,883.00 total money
for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

Orange Ford

OUR 77th YEAR



Letters from the Heart

Dear Community Health Plan,

I was diagnosed with diabetes when I was five years old. It was a little bit scary. Community Health Plan explained it straight out to my parents and then they explained it to me. For a couple of weeks, diabetes was all our family thought about, but now, I just think of it as part of my life, and it doesn't hinder me from doing anything that I enjoy.

Some things that I enjoy doing are rollerblading, hockey, roller hockey, biking, swimming, playing the piano, playing the drums, and reading.

I have two older brothers. They are Eli and Eric. Eli plays the piano and trumpet, he's in 9th grade, and Eric plays the saxophone and is in 11th grade. Every three months I go to see Dr. Duff for a regular check-up. So far, everything has been going fine and I hope that it will continue that way. I really like Dr. Duff.

Adam Ochsborn

It's comforting for Adam and his family to know he will see his personal physician, Dr. Duff, when he needs to.

For more information call Marketing
at 518/783-1864.



You and CHP, a healthy partnership