



Kenwood Ave. woman believes student shot cat

By Dev Tobin

It's all circumstantial, but Cindy Hill believes a middle school student shot her cat with a pellet gun Friday morning, causing injuries that led to the cat's death.

Her black cat, Lucky, was shot between 7:30 and 8 a.m., when students are walking by her Kenwood Avenue residence to the middle school, said Hill, asking that students who might have seen something

come forward with information about the shooting.

"(The police) will find out who did this," she said. "Kids talk, (and whoever did this) was probably not walking alone."

The pellet fractured one of the cat's bones and lodged in its abdomen, Hill said.

"We would have had to amputate the leg probably, and we didn't know if the

pellet caused internal damage," she said. The cat was put to sleep Friday.

BCMS Principal Fred Burdick said that he was "very concerned about this incident and saddened by the loss of the pet."

Burdick said that town police had recently investigated a report of a pellet gun at the school, and found no evidence of a pellet gun. Had a gun been found, there would have been a five-day suspen-

sion and superintendent's hearing.

According to Superintendent Leslie Loomis, two middle school students were handed multiple-day suspensions following an after-school-hours incident where a pellet gun was discharged on the school's basketball court two months ago.

"It's an infrequent occurrence when

We take a very strong stand against anything to do with weapons.

Leslie Loomis

□ SHOT/page 20

Special ed parents claim district snags progress

By Dev Tobin

Some parents of children who receive special education services in the Bethlehem Central School District believe the district can deliver those services better and more cost-effectively, but say they often run into resistance from school administrators.

"They want parental involvement, but as soon as you disagree with them, you're labeled as uncooperative," one parent said.

"For many parents, it's a personal hell trying to get their child through school," said another. "Nobody wants to be always fighting for a workable program for their child."

"Why has it become my job (to advocate for her special ed child)?" a third parent said. "I'd love to have the educational system march on without me, but

everything with the school district is now a negotiation."

(Parents interviewed for this article
□ SNAGS/page 20

Glenmont man champions local school environment

By Dev Tobin

For Brendan Mooney, there is no question that his son Kevin's inclusion program at Glenmont Elementary School is a winner — educationally, socially and economically.

"It took three years of active negotiation to bring Kevin back to his neighborhood school," Mooney said. "We've seen education gains we wouldn't expect in an exclusion environment — using a keyboard, speaking in whole sentences and having a small part in the school play."

He is also "in the same school with kids from the neighborhood, and the kids are protective

□ CHAMPIONS/page 20

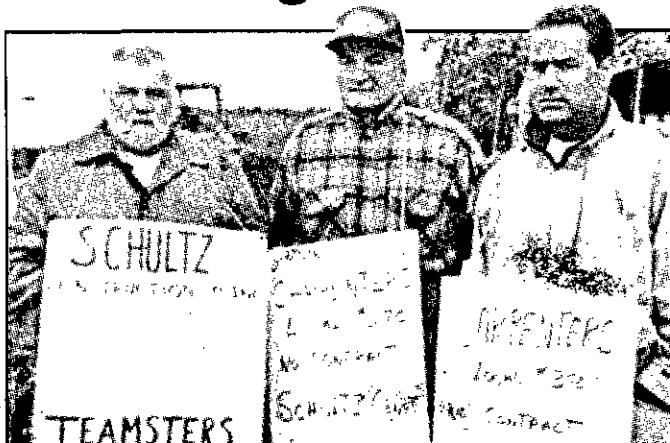
Pickers on bridge work site

By Mel Hyman

As a truck driver with the Teamsters for the past 28 years, Gene Valerio would like to think his union membership works to his benefit when it comes to finding work.

Instead, Valerio found himself on a picket line at the Delaware Avenue Normanskill bridge last week, watching nonunion truck drivers coming and going from the site where a replacement span for the current bridge is now under construction.

Valerio was joined on the picket line by members of the Carpenters' Local 370, who have also allegedly been shut out of



Gene Valerio (left), Carmen Verghela and Anthony Fresina made their feelings known alongside the Normanskill Bridge.

work by Schultz Construction of Ballston Lake, the general contractor for the \$15 million bridge replacement.

"We are seeking recognition to

□ PICKETERS/page 21

Paying respects



Jonathan, 12, of Delmar takes a serious look the town's Memorial Day Parade to a village point on Adams Place.

Elaine McLain

Book browser



Leslie Oates, 8, takes a look at the offerings at the book sale at the First United Methodist Church on Memorial Day. *Hugh Hewitt*

Southgate developers want action

By Mel Hyman

If the developers behind the Southgate Commons Shopping Plaza can't get in the ground by the spring of 1995, then the entire project could be in jeopardy.

That was the message delivered by Southgate project manager Douglas Grayson last week when he spoke to Bethlehem Planning Board Chairman Martin Barr during last week's town board meeting. "We need to start moving earth in April or May of '95," Grayson said. "We've already lost this construction season. If we have to wait until '96, it could botch the deal."

Grayson's comments to Barr occurred right after he publicly urged the town board to complete the environmental review process as expeditiously as possible. "We'd like to see a consultant named tonight (May 25) and work started immediately."

The Rubin Organization of Philadelphia is under pressure to obtain the necessary approvals because "Kmart is hoping to open their new store in '95," Grayson said. "We're already behind the schedule that Kmart set up."

Kmart wants to build a new Super K general merchandise outlet/supermarket on the 75-acre parcel proposed for Southgate. The plaza would be located on Route 9W about a half mile north of Kmart's existing store in the Town Squire Plaza, which would be abandoned.

In a letter to the town board, Grayson said he realized that the proposed 423,000-square-foot plaza "represents a large project ... which may have substantial im-

pacts." But at the same time, he noted the project DEIS (draft environmental impact statement) was delivered to the town on March 28 and "no town review of the document has occurred."

"Time, in most cases, is an adversary to developers due to lost market opportunities and increased project costs," Grayson wrote. "Our application to the town board is presently in excess of one year and ... we request a schedule of target dates be established against which progress can be monitored."

Town planner Jeff Lipnicky, who asked the town board to hire a private consultant at the developer's expense to review the DEIS, expects to have a firm picked out sometime this week.

The town board has officially given the go-ahead to hire an outside consultant, which is expected to complete the DEIS review in 45 to 60 days. Once the consultant's report is received, the board will initiate a public comment period.

Barr said Grayson's comments

were "very typical. Every developer wants quick action. It was a legitimate request."

At the same time, Barr cautioned Grayson that the project was "not a layup. We need to deal with it very carefully."

While the area selected by the Rubin Organization is zoned commercial, it is a "sensitive area that has had problems in the past" when other commercial plans were proposed.

"The main hang up," Barr said, "is how the traffic generated at this location is going to be handled."

Another potential problem, Barr said, is how the developers propose to fill in three different ravines that cross the property and upon which they plan to construct part of the plaza.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller said the board intends to move the project right along. But she added that Grayson needs to realize that, "There is life in Bethlehem besides Southgate. We'll do the best we can in fairness to everyone."

GOP names Murphy chairman

Delmar attorney Brian Murphy was named chairman of the Bethlehem Republican Party last week.

He succeeds Bernard Kaplowitz who served 18 years in the post. Both Murphy and Kaplowitz work for the law firm D'Angelis, Kaplowitz, Murphy, Runion, Fritts and Whiting.

Murphy's two-year appointment becomes effective Wednesday, June 15.

The town Republican Committee, which met on Thursday, May 26, also nominated Councilwoman Doris Davis to run this fall for the remaining year of former Councilwoman Sheila Fuller's term.

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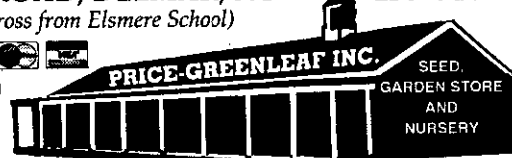
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But seriously folks ...



Slingerlands Elementary School fifth-graders Scott Lipnick and Alex Chassin served as masters of ceremonies at a school talent show on Friday, May 27. The pair proposed and helped organize the event.

Elaine McLain

Burkhard to repeat board run

By Mel Hyman

Last fall, former town Democratic Chairman Bill Burkhard ran a fairly low key campaign for the Bethlehem Town Board and still made a strong, albeit unsuccessful, showing.

This time, if he wins the Democratic Committee nod for town board next week, he plans to come out swinging.

Burkhard tallied more than 4,800 votes in 1993, trailing Republican Councilman Ted Putney by about 500 votes. His Democratic running mate, Susan Burns of South Bethlehem, tallied more than 5,000 votes, finishing just a few hundred behind Putney. The GOPs George Lenhardt led the pack.

Burns has opted not to run again this year in the special election to fill out the remainder of former Councilwoman Sheila Fuller's term. Fuller gave up her board seat on Jan. 1 when she was elected supervisor in a race with town Democratic chairman Matt Clyne.

All indications are that



The opportunities for participation by people other than those connected to the Republican Party have been precious few.

Bill Burkhard

Burkhard will be making another run for the town board, which has been solidly Republican since 1991

when Democratic Councilman Bob Burns moved out of the area. Prior to Burns' election in 1987, the last Democrat to serve on the town board was back in the 19th century.

This year's town board contest should be a cliffhanger, Burkhard said, since this will be the only election on the town level and "all our energy will be focused on this one race."

Councilwoman Doris Davis, who was appointed to fill Fuller's seat on Jan. 1, will carry the Republican standard in the race.

Burkhard promised to hit the campaign trail early and focus on issues such as the town water treatment plant under construction and the continuing development push in town.

"I do not feel the town fully explored its options at the time that the (water) contract with Albany was cancelled," he said. "As a result we're spending \$12 million on the (Public Works Commissioner) Bruce Secor Memorial water plant."

As the year progresses, Burkhard said he would hit on another theme — the risk from having total control of local government by one political party. "The opportunities for participation by people other than those connected to the Republican Party have been precious few."

Clyne predicted a large voter turnout this year, since the Republicans are taking aim against Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo. But that should work to the Democrats' favor, he said.

"If last year's turnout (in Bethlehem) had been 12,000 instead of 11,200, the outcome might have been different."

LUMAC: Bypass work must precede development

By Mel Hyman

Despite an outcry from neighbors, the final, revised version of the town master plan still contains a commercial zone along New Scotland Road.

But the document prepared by the Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee specifically points out that construction on the 10-acre parcel at the corner of New Scotland Road and Cherry Avenue should only be allowed after the Slingerlands Bypass is extended to Cherry Avenue Extension.

That would reduce traffic on New Scotland Road by about 35 percent, according to town planner Jeff Lipnicky. The prime concern of people opposed to a shopping center/office complex on the site is the additional traffic it would generate in the hamlet of Slingerlands.

Funding for the design and right-of-way acquisition for the bypass extension has already been approved, but construction money

has not yet been allocated.

The original cost estimate for building a four-lane extension was \$24 million. The project is near the top of the Capital District Transportation Committee's priority list, Lipnicky said.

If all goes according to plan, there's a good chance the road would be built sometime around the year 2000, he said.

Also on the drawing board is a further extension of the bypass out to Route 85A in New Scotland. That would ease traffic congestion

through Slingerlands even more, Lipnicky said. No funds have yet been allocated for the project.

There were no basic changes made in the draft master plan that was presented to the town board last December. The transportation component of the master plan touches on traffic problems in a number of areas in town. "The one thing we wanted to emphasize with regard to Delmar is that some type of option should be in place by the year 2010 for diverting traffic from the Kenwood Avenue/Delaware Avenue corridor," Lipnicky said.

Recommending a new road in the vicinity of Groesbeck Place was only an option and an "unfavorable one" at that, he added. Residents of the street have expressed concern that their neighborhood would be carved up to accommodate a connection between Delaware Avenue and New Scotland Road.

The next step will be a public presentation of the final draft to the town board, after which the board is expected to initiate an environmental review process and a public comment period.

Post Office to zip into Glenmont Plaza space

By Mel Hyman

Four thousand square feet of retail space at Glenmont Plaza will soon be home to the U.S. Postal Service.

The Glenmont branch of the post office plans to move from quarters a quarter-mile up the road on Route 9W to never-occupied space at the plaza. This will bring the plaza's occupancy rate up to 93 percent.

Postal authorities looked at several sites, including a vacant building at Town Squire Plaza, before settling on Glenmont Plaza, located at the junction of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road. Postal facilities specialist Bob McGrath said he hopes to move in by Thanksgiving.

The current facility, which the Post Office has occupied since 1981, is just too small for the rapidly growing population in Glenmont and environs, McGrath said. "The growth in that area has been much greater than what we originally projected when we leased the building."

While the rent might have been cheaper at another location, "We felt (Glenmont Plaza) was a much better retail location, had better occupancy, higher visibility and would attract more business," McGrath said. "We're not just financially driven. The amount we paid for rent was not our bottom line, but rather how well it met our needs and our customers' needs."

Glenmont residents can expect double the amount of post office boxes available for rent at the new location and more window



The Glenmont Post Office will soon relocate to vacant space at Glenmont Plaza.

service. Overall, he added, it will be a safer and more efficient operation.

Nearly all the work that was supposed to be done on the new ingress and egress for the plaza from Route 9W has been completed, according to Leon Weinstein, a partner in L & T Associates, which owns the Glenmont Plaza.

"We have a few minor things to complete this spring," he said. "All of the stores are doing well and we welcome our newest tenant."

Renovations necessary to accommodate the post office are expected to begin soon.

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Three vie for two Voorheesville school board seats

By Dev Tobin

Maintaining excellence with fiscal restraint is the common goal of the three candidates for the Voorheesville Central School District board of education.

One-term incumbents C. James Coffin and Thomas Thorpe Jr. are challenged by Dr. Thomas Qualtere in an at-large election for two five-year board seats. All say they will bring unique skills to the board.

Coffin, who works for the state Education Department coordinating its fire safety unit, said he

brings to the board a "really good understanding of state aid and school business management practices."

In his first term, Coffin, 52, said there were "quite a few successes," including both schools winning national school of excellence awards, bringing in a capital program under budget, building a strong administrative team, initiating an employee evaluation program, and working well together in "a smooth relationship" with the other six board members.

Regarding the ongoing impasse with the Voorheesville Teachers Association over a new contract, Coffin said, "We have a good program and the teachers make a helluva contribution, but we have limits here because we're one of the highest-taxed district in the region."

Thorpe, 45, a former teacher who now directs educational programs for the state Division for Youth, sees school board service as "an area where I can be of assistance to the community."

The major challenge facing Voorheesville is "the constant battle to maintain quality without raising taxes. The state aid formula looks at Voorheesville as a wealthy district, but we have a large percentage of people who have been here for years who just can't bear the burden."

Thorpe sees technology as having the potential to change how education is delivered. "With ad-

vances in interactive TV, you can study all manner of things from your living room," he said. "By sharing services, there's no reason we can't have an AP Russian program via interactive TV."

The current negotiations with the teachers are "an arduous process that we are trying to get through without tearing the school apart," Thorpe said, adding that the board has received a "loud and clear" message from the community "to hold the line on teachers' salaries."

Qualtere, 38, said that his experience in negotiating an agreement with the county over provision of Medicaid-reimbursed psychiatric services will be helpful on the board.

Qualtere is a psychiatrist in private practice and a director of the Psychiatric Group of Albany.

Qualtere said he and his family moved to Voorheesville three

years ago because of the school system.

As a board member, he will work to "maintain the excellent quality of education and keep up to date with technological innovations."

With his background, Qualtere said he would take an interest in special education, a steadily growing part of the district budget, and work to "integrate resources already here and tap into extra training" to provide more inclusionary special education services.

Voting will be Wednesday, June 8, from 2 to 9:30 p.m., in the foyer of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, Route 85A.

Also on the ballot is the district's \$12 million budget for 1994-95, which would result in an approximately 5 percent property tax rate increase, and a proposition to buy three new school buses at a cost of \$114,579.

Picnic ends with stabbing

A family get-together Memorial Day ended in violence early Tuesday morning, as a Waterford man allegedly stabbed the host in the face.

Bethlehem Police charged Walter Cleveland Jr., 32, of 20B Front St., with second-degree attempted murder, first-degree assault and criminal possession of a weapon, according to Lt. Fred Holligan. Cleveland was arraigned Tuesday morning and sent to Albany County jail without bail.

Cleveland is charged with stabbing Joseph Walker, 57, of Spawn Hollow Road in South Bethlehem, the host of the party, several times in the face, Holligan said.

Walker was treated and released at Albany Medical Center Hospital Tuesday morning, after receiving more than 50 stitches, Holligan said.

Toward the end of a "family picnic that started early, with a lot of drinking going on, the victim intervened and broke up a fight between the defendant and another man, then the suspect became enraged, went into the house, got a knife and stabbed the victim," Holligan said.

Cleveland then fled the scene on foot with his wife, and was tracked to a nearby steep ravine by the department's K-9 unit, Holligan added.

Golf tournament to benefit Hope House

The Frank J. Rosch Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, June 11, at the Colonial Country Club in Voorheesville.

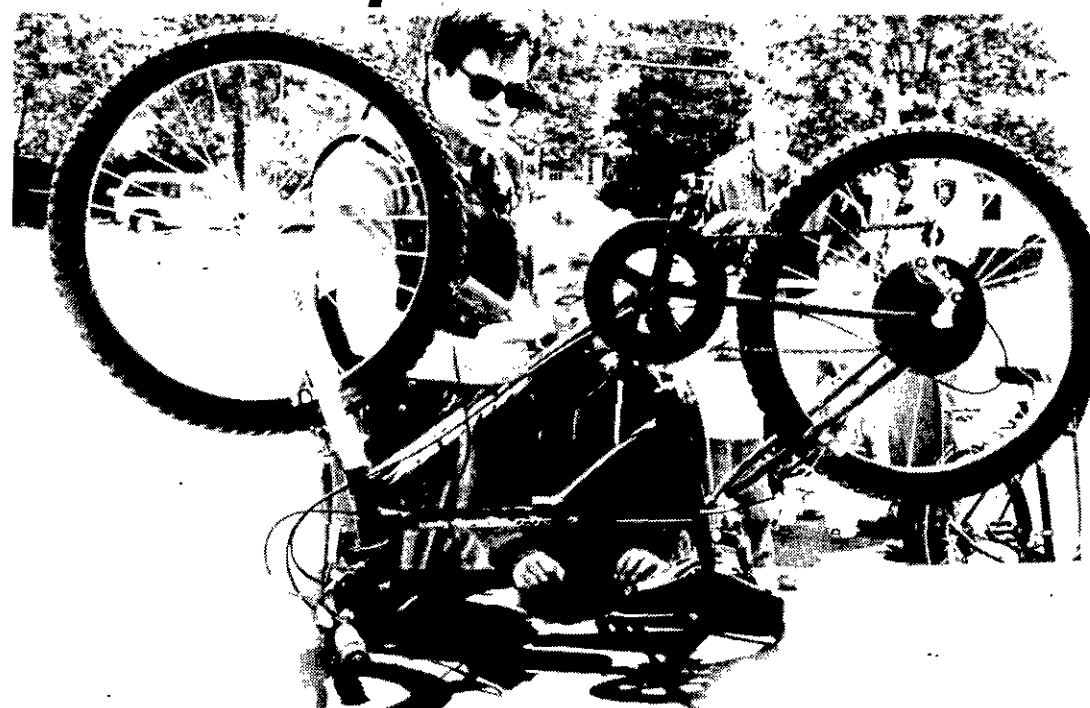
The tournament is held annually to provide support for Hope House Inc., a nationally-recog-

nized professional drug treatment center.

For information, call Hope House at 465-7879.

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

Spoke strokes



Bethlehem police officer Scott Anson inspects Alex Burke's bicycle at the recent Bike Rodeo at town hall.
Elaine McLain



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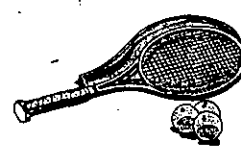
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State forges new trail without village input

By Dev Tobin

A new nature trail off the end of Kling Terrace had Voorheesville village trustees scratching their heads last week, because evidently the trail was built by the state Department of Environmental Conservation without contacting the village.

A DEC project should have been subject to community input, but nobody told us about it.

Mayor Edward Clark

"A DEC project should have been subject to community input, but nobody told us about it," said Mayor Edward Clark. "Residents are concerned about traffic and parking."

The trail, which leads into the Black Creek Wildlife Management Area, is about a half-mile long and eight- to 10-feet wide, Clark said.

"It's a nice little walk, but it's very short," he added.

Trustee Daniel Reh noted that Kling Terrace residents are concerned that drivers of motorized vehicles would use the trail, despite a sign prohibiting such use.

Clark asked village codes enforcement officer Gerald Gordinier to contact DEC to ask how the trail could have been built without the village's knowledge.

Also at last week's meeting, the board approved making the area at the end of Kling Terrace a fire lane, which would prohibit any parking there.

The end of the dead-end road was originally widened at the village's request to provide a turnaround for emergency vehicles, village attorney Donald Meacham said.

On another matter, Meacham said that he hoped to have a proposed cable franchise agreement ready by the board's June meeting.

In other business, the board held a public hearing on, then

approved revised subdivision regulations.

Also, Reh delivered an update on the Advanced Life Support (paramedic) service proposed by the county for New Scotland and the Hilltowns.

"We should recommend to the town board that we support this, although we don't have any input into its funding," he said, adding that the financial numbers "are really not hard" for the proposal.

Reh said that a rough cost estimate for village residents would be \$35 per parcel.

The board again discussed what to do about various complaints regarding late charges on sewer bills.

Clark said that one resolution of the problem would be to move to an annual bill, as opposed to the current quarterly bills.

"No one thing will solve the problem for everyone," he said, adding that when sewer bills went from monthly to quarterly, the transition went smoothly.

Tri-Village Squares to host dance

The Tri-Village Squares will host a square dance on Saturday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Bob LaBounty will be the caller, and Walt Wall will be the cuer. An ice cream social is planned for refreshments.

For information, call Sue or Don Beckley at 797-5151.

Dog obedience class set in Voorheesville

"Obedience Can Be Fun," a dog-training workshop, is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the William Rice Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

The workshop is open to all 4-H members and their dogs. Pre-registration is required by June 8.

For information or to register, call the Cornell Cooperative Extension at 765-3500.

K-9 workshop plans under way

By Susan Graves

This month more than 200 police K-9s and their handlers from throughout the U.S. and abroad will participate in a week-long national workshop sponsored by the Bethlehem Police Department and the Albany County Sheriff's Department.

Bethlehem police officer Wayne LaChappelle has been working for more than two years to organize the North American Police K-9 Work Dog Association event set for the week of June 18 to 24. There are 1,342 members of the association.

"What this is is a week-long intense training session" that provides opportunities for officers and their canines to learn new methods in tactical deployment "and how to use them best for such assignments as tracking lost children, assisting in hostage situations, tracking armed suspects and conducting building searches," LaChappelle said.

LaChappelle said the dogs not only save officers' lives, but are cost effective to police departments. "It's about \$3,000 a year for a dog vs. about \$40,000 for an officer," he said.

One highlight of the week is a public demonstration of the K-9s in action. On June 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School, the K-9 and their handlers will show many of the techniques used in every day on-the-job situations.

"This is going to be a real huge event," LaChappelle said. Part of the free demonstration includes airlifting a dog onto the field. In addition, mounted police from the area will be there.

He stressed that all is not training or exhibitions as far as the dogs are concerned. "About 12 to 20 dogs are killed in the line of

Cooperative extension to hold clinic Tuesday

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County has slated a Farmers' Market Diagnostic Clinic for Tuesday, June 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

For information, call the extension at 765-3500.



Bethlehem officer Wayne LaChappelle and K-9 partner Grando, along with Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, visit with Center for the Disabled Poster Child Michael Thomas, 9, of Bethlehem.

Hugh Hewitt

duty every year. "These dogs are highly trained effective skilled tools," who perform limitless and dangerous tasks for police agencies. Last year alone in Bethlehem, LaChappelle's K-9 Grando helped track several suspects in connection with burglaries. The dog also was responsible for sniffing out \$68,000 and 22 ounces of crack cocaine in a BMW that was stopped on the Thruway, LaChappelle said.

Grando has also become a local ambassador of good will for the police. LaChappelle said school children often wave to him calling out Grando's name when they spot the K-9 vehicle passing by.

"It helps make kids look at police in a different way. The days of the 60s — when German Shepherds were viewed as vicious — are over," said LaChappelle.

For LaChappelle, the only hard part of arranging the workshop is soliciting contributions to help pay for the event, which is funded by private donations and registration fees. (Any proceeds over budget will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled.)

Contributions can be sent to the New York Chapter, North American Police Work Dog Association, Bethlehem Police Department, 447 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

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Matters of Opinion

Shame and the budget

While the state's legislators enjoyed their five-day holiday weekend, the budget impasse closed out its second month.

Humiliation, embarrassment, frustration, shame, the anger and disgust of the citizenry—even the prospect of retribution in November—none of these human emotions have any effect on our Senators and Assemblypersons, it seems.

And in the meantime, as a previous Spotlight editorial noted, many agencies of local government, school districts, and quasi-governmental service units are daily forced to the wall, borrowing to meet payroll and pay vendors' overdue bills.

Beyond the stress and inconvenience, the

A significant remembrance

In this special anniversary year, it is welcome news that County Executive Michael Hoblock and Thomas Brady, director of the county's veterans' bureau, have arranged an official county observance on D-Day, June 6.

Instead of the customary monthly ceremony which honors veterans, there is to be a full-dress event commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of one of World War II's

Rounding out the tickets

As in a game of dominoes, Senator Alfonse D'Amato's choice for the Republicans' candidate for governor set a chain reaction in motion.

The selection of George Pataki to head the ticket in the grand tradition of Governors Malcolm Wilson, Perry Duryea, Lewis Lehrman, Andrew O'Rourke and Pierre Rinfret, meant that another principal contender for the nomination, Herbert London had to be pushed aside, denied even the opportunity to enter a primary without a backbreaking effort.

But since Mr. London was known to have a sizable following, the Pataki ticket (otherwise loaded with people who had never run for anything at all) had to make room for him somewhere.

The spot turned out to be Comptroller. But that happened to be an office for which a Capital Region legislator, Assemblyman John Faso of Columbia County (who represents Bethlehem, Coeymans, and two hill towns among other areas), has been campaigning tirelessly for nearly a year, garnering the pledged support of dozens of county chairmen.

Through what amounted to one of those "Dear John" missives, Assemblyman Faso was persuaded to step aside and forget all his work and his aspirations.

Timepiece on their hands

Delsmerians and others who venture through Delaware Avenue traffic most likely don't care quite as much as the planning board does about the design details of that bank-emeritus/poultry emporium-to-be.

Square footage of windows, square yards of canvas, acreage for parking are items of some concern, true, but for years drivers scurrying along the avenue loved to steal an inquiring glance at one item that's been missing for months past.

Editorials

hairbreadth uncertainties of "Will we make it, or won't we?" there's the matter of paying the interest on the borrowing that otherwise would not have been needed.

For this year's debacle, little remedy—except outraged impatience—seems possible. But for 1995, some possibilities occur: (1) A renovated Legislature, with plenty of "retirements"; (2) a busy winter of diligent, committed effort; (3) demands by the newly activated membership for genuine participation in deliberations and decisions.

crucial years and, of course, the invasion of France half a century ago on that same date.

The ceremony is arranged for the Cahill Room of the Albany County Office Building on State Street in Albany at 8:30 a.m. on that day, preceded by a reception at 8 o'clock. Veterans from the region are being invited to participate, as are county legislators and other public officers.

That seemed to mean that he would run again as Assemblyman. And that, in turn, would mean dousing the hopes of a variety of Republicans and Democrats who had been entertaining ideas of their own. Some had already gone overboard as declared candidates for the Faso seat even while (after a manner of speaking) the body was still warm.

The Republicans thus have put together a ticket devoid of "household names." Four of the candidates are downstaters with one from Erie County. Two are women; none is from "minority" groups. Only one holds elective office: Mr. Pataki, a former Assemblyman, is in his first term as a State Senator.

They will go up against a team of officeholders, though two of the Democrats' presumed five candidates are elected only by the Legislature so far. The three men heading the ticket have a total of 38 years in statewide office. None is female; Comptroller Carl McCall is African-American. Senator Pat Moynihan seems to have settled on Otsego County as a home base, and Lieutenant Governor Stan Lundine, originally a Congressman from Chautauqua County, has established his home here in Albany County, thus giving some balance to running mates from New York City.

But hey, you never know.

Both First American and (briefly) Key Bank faithfully maintained the clock and its accompanying thermometer. When the Key branch moved out last year, however, the landmark disappeared.

It's missed; many times each day by countless motorists and even pedestrians. The old timepiece surely exists somewhere. The best move that the chicken vendors could make at this stage would be to promise its early return. Before the fall comeback of Standard Time would be a nice goal, seems to us.

BC unduly claims credit for pupils' academic talent

Editor, The Spotlight:

In a recent article about local pupils demonstrating exceptional academic ability in the Johns Hopkins Talent Search, Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction at BC, implied the performance of these students, grades 5-7, was largely due to the "district's programs for advanced students."

I find it incredible that a district which has systematically eliminated and/or reduced the number of programs, and conse-

Hamagrael preschool supporters are greatly appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

Hamagrael Preschool recently conducted its annual flower sale. We reached out to parents of "graduates" of the preschool to ask if they would support the sale once again. We also reached out to families of children who will enter preschool this year or the next, as well as to many of our "regulars"—be they parents of children currently at the preschool, friends, relatives or just plain kind-hearted people!

So many of these wonderful people helped the sale be a success this year by purchasing flowers from us, we wanted to find a way to thank you all. The word "appreciation" does not say it all, but will have to do—and our community newspaper, *The Spotlight* is a great way to make our voices be heard. Much of the credit for our success goes once again to Verstandig's Florists who made the sale run so smoothly and supplied us all with another year of beautiful homes and gardens. On behalf of our teacher, Peg Bausback, and all the officers of the preschool, I thank you and hope your gardens flourish!

Barbara Ruslander
President, Hamagrael Preschool

Vox Pop

quently, the opportunities for gifted students to be challenged and develop their full potential within our school system can turn around and publicly take credit for the achievements of that gifted population.

By assessing students' verbal and mathematical abilities, the Center for Talented Youth at the Johns Hopkins University does, as Ms. Wooster states, give the students "a realistic perspective of their strengths." Unfortunately for the students, BC tends to ignore those strengths and the resulting special needs of our most highly able students.

This is especially true if a student's talents are not math-related and is most pronounced in the elementary schools where the Challenge Program is too limited to meet the needs of all the eligible students, and in the middle school where all advanced, accelerated, and/or enriched classes have been eliminated except in math.

If and when BC considers and meets the needs of the students who performed so admirably in the Johns Hopkins Talent Search by challenging them, encouraging them, and helping them be all they can be, I'll be the first to give credit where credit is due.

In the meantime, I feel the students listed in your article, as well as all those who participated in the Talent Search, and not the BC school district, deserve our congratulations. Their strong showing in the Talent Search resulted in spite of our district's unfavorable policies, not because of our district's strength.

Linda M. Toga

Additional letters are
published on Page 9

THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor/

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Managing Editor — Susan Graves

Editorial Staff — Jared Beck, Michele Bintz, Susan Casler, Mel Hyman, Joshua Kagan, Dev Tobin

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Classified/Subscriptions — Corinne Blackman

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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Two careers commence

The two individuals who will be mentioned in this little column have had their place in its spotlight previously, as some readers may remember.

I had occasion on a recent weekend to take in two college commencements that were quite some distance apart, involving nearly 500 miles of travel altogether.

Both events involved female graduates, whom Uncle is proud to be able to claim as members of my extended family. Since I can claim absolutely no credit for their respective attainments, it seems appropriate enough to recap the circumstances with that touch of pride in them.

It was on a Saturday morning when we drove to exercises at a New England college where Hope was receiving a degree in law.

'She set a standard of strength'

Even with all the previews arranged by the media for observance of the D-Day anniversary, the big story of the past two weeks undeniably has been the death of Jacqueline Onassis.

I studied—and profited from—four different magazines that, on a weekly publishing schedule, had an opportunity to cover the story as well as deadlines permitted. The periodicals were: Time, Newsweek, New York, and The New Yorker. (Forget about specialized publications such as those in sports and business.)

Three of the four gave the cover to photographs of Jacqueline as a much younger woman; The New Yorker was stuck with a cartoonish representation of the Clinton family that supported a massive article about Hillary. The most striking of these three photos was New York magazine's. In black and white, it was very informal; one hand is up to wind-blown hair, and she appears to be glancing away as she prepares to enter an auto. No explanation is offered.

There's no telling what is or isn't feasible in any given publishing situation because of the pressures of time. But after granting that as a plausible reason for fumbling, it must be said that the attention paid to it in New York magazine was by far the least impressive of any of the four. The coverage consists of four pages, including a not-very-attractive full page photo of the Kennedys together in rustic Virginia in 1963, plus three other photos. In text, it's a slapdash job consisting mainly of fifteen fragmentary quotes from ten individuals, ranging from William Manchester and Pierre Salinger to a Martha's Vineyard neighbor and a literary agent. One of Manchester's quotes offers a change of pace: "Future historians (not until 2064!) listening to the tapes of my interviews with her will be puzzled by the clunking sounds. The reason was, in order to get through those evenings Jackie would have a vast bowl of daiquiris mixed with

Hope is sentimentally cherished by me (and other members of the family) for two closely related reasons: She was a very young woman when she was widowed in a terribly tragic mishap; subsequently, she heroically pulled herself together (worthy of a Jacqueline Kennedy), started all over again with college studies, and after completing them at another New England college she went on to law school. She deserves all possible commendation for her achievements to date. Next, a bar exam and, prospectively, a career in the law.

On Sunday we were at a college in central New York where a granddaughter received her A.B. Susannah has been notably other-directed throughout her young life, and in her last two years she has voluntarily augmented her

ice and lemon, and we would drink daiquiris."

New York can be excused, in one sense, for its slight coverage, but after all Mrs. Onassis had made New York City her home for many years and it was the focus of the final scene.

Constant Reader

The best coverage was in Time (which used a 1959 glamor photo on the cover). The story ran to eighteen pages, of which ten pages were in pictures (where John F. Kennedy was seen in only two shots out of a dozen). Major pieces were written by Peggy Noonan (seemingly as a free-lancer) and a staff writer, Martha Duffy, with shorter first-person columns by Hugh Sidey and John Russell, noted as a writer on art. Newsweek devoted just a little less space—seventeen pages, of which about twelve were in photos (twenty-seven of them, altogether; some are duplicates of those used by Time.) The late President is to be seen in four; six others relate to his death.

Newsweek's principal interpretive article is by one of its editors, Evan Thomas, but there are three sidebars, including one describing the fatal disease, and one about her "cocoon of values," which is said to have made it possible for her to rear her two children to grow up as responsible adults.

The New Yorker devotes its entire Talk of the Town section (four pages, one a full-page glamor picture) to the story. Although the space and the manner of treatment is very roughly comparable to New York magazine's the effect is much better. There are ten reminiscences, relatively insightful and valuable within the limitations of a couple of long paragraphs apiece; these are by people such as George Plimpton, Clark Clifford, Oleg Cassini, I.M. Pei, and Roger Angell.

Uncle Dudley

studies by working part-time at a state mental institution in a nearby city.

From there she expects to go to work in a related field, joining the staff of a New England institution for autistic children. It is an outgoing career of service to which relatively few of today's graduates are likely to aspire, I'm afraid. We honor her for her ideals.

I've been hearing about scenes of disgraceful behavior at SUNYA's commencement. Happily, I can say that the two exercises on that weekend did credit to all the graduates, appropriate decorum that fitted admirably with Uncle's mood of respectful admiration for these two particularly worthy young women.

Here is a smattering of some of the better anecdotes and descriptions:

"She was the kind of woman who would never drive if there was a man in the car. Her values were not even of the fifties but of a generation before." (William Manchester.)

"A group of us (from the Municipal Art Society) journeyed to Albany seeking an audience with Governor Cuomo. We might well have cooled our heels in the office of some underling, but with Jackie as our leader we got right in. Oddly, I remember of that occasion only that Jackie and the Governor carried on for a short while in French, though for the life of me I can't imagine why." (Brendan Gill.)

"By example, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis changed the way we view the First Lady. She changed our sense of style and grace, and set a new standard of strength. Wouldn't it be nice if she also was remembered, in the end, was an example of how to raise and treat our children?" (Jonathan Alter.)

When, soon after the assassination, she told Theodore H. White of JFK's liking of the song "Camelot," White "knew perfectly well that Jackie was misreading history, but he was mesmerized by the romance and passion in her breathy voice. All she really was asking for, he rationalized, 'was for me to hang this Life epilogue on the Camelot conceit. It didn't seem like a hell of a lot. So I said to myself, why not? If that's all she wants, let her have it.'" (Evan Thomas.)

"To have lived through that (November) weekend and done what she did from that Friday to that Monday—to have shown the world that the killing of the President was not America, the loving dignity of our saying goodbye was America—to have done that was an act of supreme patriotism." (Peggy Noonan.)

Your Opinion Matters

We find our own good in mending our world

The contributor of this Point of View, the First Lady of New York State, was the commencement speaker on May 14 at the College of St. Rose, where she delivered this address and received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

By Matilda R. Cuomo

Today's graduates have passed many tests and cleared many obstacles to reach this point. Now you face one final hurdle before graduation and celebration

—the commencement address. When I was told I would be receiving an honorary degree today, I could only think how unfair it was that you had to work so hard for so long to get here, and all I had to do was write a speech!

Point of View

Although it's been a long time since my graduation, I have experienced the pride of seeing my children graduate from college, and from medical school and law school, too.

And I think I have even *more* in common with many of you here today.

- Like many of you, my brothers, my sister, and I were the first in our family ever to go to college—so I know what it's like to feel the seriousness of that privilege every night when you sit down to study.

- Like many of you, I know what it's like to come from a family that loves you fiercely but expects from you nothing less than the best—every time, every test, every term. I know what it's like to measure yourself constantly against your parents' hopes and aspirations.

- And like many of you who came to the College of St. Rose after raising a family or leaving a former career, I know what it's like to open the door to a "new world of experience" a little later on in life.

Believe me, I never dreamed that my husband would turn into a Governor one day—and that I would suddenly find myself with a varied job description that would include everything from launching the U.N.'s international year of the family with a recent address in the Mediterranean Republic of Malta, to giving graduation speeches right here in Albany.

But despite all we may have in common, I wouldn't presume to advise you as you prepare to leave the sunny lawns and familiar classrooms of St. Rose to meet the larger world.

Because the universe you face as new graduates is profoundly different from the one the Governor and I encountered when we collected our college diplomas. We grew up in a world in which most people got along just fine on education that stopped with high school—or even before.

—You face a world that will demand much more of you in terms of immediate skills—and also in your ability to grow, and change jobs, and master new skills throughout your life.

—Today's world will force you to juggle the conflicting demands of family and work in a way that my husband and I could never have imagined when our children were young.

—And it will demand that you cope with the failures of the generations who have come before you:

Think of it! In the oldest, strongest democracy the world has ever known, we have millions of citizens so disappointed in the political process that half of us never bother to vote.

And then think of the contrast with South Africa—where television showed us that even the elderly and the disabled would wait in line for half a day for the sheer joy of casting a ballot in a free election. How complacent we have become here at home!

You would think we Americans would have every reason in the world to want to vote. After all, even our nation is still struggling with the wounds of racism and violence and poverty.

Although the world is more challenging and more complicated than it's ever been, I have every confidence that your edu-

□ CUOMO/page 8



Matters of Opinion

Cuomo

(From Page 7)

cation here at St. Rose has prepared you for it well. And I'm sure you don't require my advice.

But by long custom and tradition, it has become the commencement speaker's role to offer some wisdom to those about to take on a new world of possibility—so I *would* like to add one element to the firm foundation of your education: My *hopes* for all of you as you leave here today.

With all my heart, I hope that each of you will find a good career—one that will be rewarding for you in every sense of that word.

I hope you will achieve personal success—a nice home; some security and comfort, professional respect... perhaps even some of life's luxuries.

Why not? Why not strive to make things better for yourself and your family? That's what my parents did, and your parents, and their parents, too.

As Americans, the chance to earn a comfortable life through your own hard work and creativity is part of your birthright... and it's education that gives you the tools to achieve that American dream.

For some of you, that will be enough.

You're free to go through life worrying only about the roof over your own head. What I'd like to say today and what they have been

saying to you at St. Rose for years is that—if *that's all you do*—you'll miss a great deal!

I hope that you will want to know that your life has touched a world larger than the one that ends in your own back yard.

You don't *have* to rise to this challenge—no one will ever require you to; this is a free country.

But personally, I hope many of you will.

I hope you will decide that you want to do something more—for your community, for your nation, for others—and ultimately for yourself.

Because if each of us defines personal goals only in terms of personal gain, we will find ourselves impoverished as a people.

In the end, we will find our own good in the good of the whole community: repairing what's been broken in our world, mending what's been torn apart, binding up wounds, counseling and comforting and nourishing those who need our help.

God knows there's enough work to go around!

Just look at the newspapers: wars, revolutions, ethnic cleansing and terrorism, poverty and famine that kill millions each year.

And the truth is, we needn't look any further than our own country or state to find people in need.

• Children abused or malnourished.

• Teenagers and adults addicted to drugs and alcohol.

• Men and women deprived of the chance to work.

• Elderly people alone and afraid.

• Homeless people without even a roof over their heads.

• Families torn apart before they have a chance to grow—destroyed by ignorance, selfishness, and neglect.

Taken together, all the suffering might lead one to conclude that, for all our progress, we haven't come very far.

It's particularly sad to see this failure and pain when we remember that we are the most affluent society in the world—people who every year spend more per capita on cosmetics, toiletries, and pet food than most people in the third world earn in the same twelve months.

It would, perhaps, be easier to accept this condition if we were convinced that it had to be so, that there was no cure for it.

But can we really believe that with all the strength and ingenuity we possess, we cannot—together—devise a world with less suffering and more justice? One with more hope and less despair?

I refuse to believe it, and I suspect you feel the same way.

An American leader once said that if we want to succeed as a people, we must learn to think of ourselves as *a family*—"feeling one another's pain and sharing one another's blessings—equitably, honestly, fairly, without respect to race or geography or political affiliation."

That leader was my husband,

the Governor of New York, in his first inaugural address.

Today, the idea of the *family of New York* still guides his decisions in government.

And I believe he struck a chord of understanding that can help all of us shape our lives for the better, as individuals.

You hear all the time now that Americans are getting selfish, turning inward, losing our sense of responsibility to one another—our responsibility to our communities and for our common good.

But that's not what I hear from the New Yorkers I talk to. Over and over they tell me that they are worried about the future of their country, about all the huge challenges ahead of us, and they are eager to help. All too often, though, they are paralyzed by a sense of not knowing where to start... and discouraged by the suspicion that as individuals, they can't really make a difference.

Earlier this week, I actually had the great honor of visiting South Africa, as part of the U.S. delegation that included Vice President Gore and Mrs. Clinton, and we were fortunate to attend the presidential inauguration of Nelson Mandela.

We all hope and pray for President Mandela and his people—for the success of the new government and for an end to the bitterness and the slaughter.

The trip was an important reminder that *human beings are still capable of creating profound positive change—even against terrible odds.*

The lesson is simple! You don't

need to be rich or powerful or capable of extraordinary sacrifice. You don't need to be Nelson Mandela or Mother Theresa or Martin Luther King. You only need to believe, as these great leaders believed—as the people of South Africa believe—that one person can make a difference.

And that every person *does* make a difference—by the basic choices they make about their lives: the work they do, the way they vote—the values they teach their children.

I have one final hope: that each of you may be lucky enough to know the pleasure of sharing your life with one other special person; struggling to understand another human being as well as you know yourself: the satisfaction of creating a family—a home that welcomes other people in—and making room in your lives for the inexpressible joys of parenthood.

I speak from some experience: The Governor and I celebrate our fortieth year wedding anniversary in June!

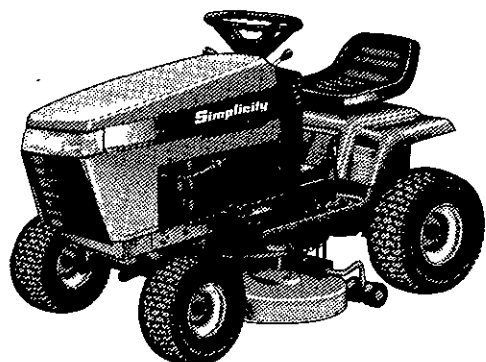
And I am convinced that there is no more important work in this troubled world than educating and raising children well. Parenthood was, is, and always will be a noble profession.

Walt Whitman, in his wisdom, put it this way: "Create great people, the rest follows."

Today, we celebrate the great people you have made of yourselves... with your parents who share your achievement as they've shared your struggle, and the College of St. Rose.

Class of 1994, I congratulate you. Good luck, and God bless you.

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Your Opinion Matters

Town's intangible issues important at Southgate

Editor, The Spotlight:

Add my voice to those opposing the current Southgate Mall proposal. Having begun to educate myself about the facts of this development, I am stunned and dismayed that the town leaders seem so predisposed to embrace the project. I believe that as more citizens become aware of Southgate's huge dimensions, and the many associated downsides, they will become as unhappy as I am that Southgate may be on an unstoppable course.

In the coming weeks, we must ensure an objective and proper analysis is done on all important and tangible impacts: traffic, town finances, local businesses, citizen safety, property values, environment, and so on. But I plead that the *intangible* issues of town character and quality of life not be submerged entirely in the course of this more "practical" decision-making process.

Shopping for our first house eleven years ago, my husband and I shunned other towns in the Capital District in favor of Bethlehem precisely because we valued the local charm, open spaces, country feel, with community-scale shopping—and relative lack of unsightly development. We had no children then. Now we do, and when we built a new home last year, we did the same thing for the same reasons. We invested based on what we value.

As I have become more and more concerned about the possibility of an oversized so-called "value stores" mall, unneeded by town residents and clogging a key Glenmont thoroughfare, I have been thinking about what "values" drive so many towns to destroy their character through development. Personally, I don't buy for

one moment our Town Supervisor's assertion that Bethlehem can't survive without this. This is *not* the only alternative and I am unimpressed by town leaders who believe it is. I also violently reject another resident's assertion that we need a mall for our teenagers! Mall rat cannot possibly be our best vision for our children's adolescence.

I recently ran across the following passage in a new memoir by the writer Charles Gaines called "A Family Place." To me, its admittedly subjective message is as important as all the objective arguments that will be brought

Malls, bigger and better, are young people's need

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to Ms. Terri Smith's letter of May 25.

I do not say that Southgate is needed as a place where our younger people can get out of the elements. What I am fighting for, however, is a place where they can go and have a good time if they want. The best solution is a teen center.

If that is not possible then a nice mall like Crossgates. That too seems out of the question due to people like Ms. Smith, who wants an even smaller shopping center.

Ms. Smith stated that she didn't know that there are so many homeless children in our town. There aren't, but you can find them on the sidewalks, streets, and hanging out at stores everywhere, and, yes, even in Glenmont. If you don't see them maybe it's because they are at Crossgates or Colonie Center. I would instead prefer a

forth in the Southgate debate:

"As we know, the modern world has ruined many good places to live. And it continues to chug along, implacable and mindless as a pavement-eater, ruining more every day and giving rise in many of us to the dream of some 'last, best place'—a last-stand place, as yet unruined, where life is still lived as the person with the dream believes it should be lived: with the right priorities, in the right landscape."

In less than two year's time, I fear, this passage will haunt many Bethlehemites who are stuck in traffic on 9W and forced to contemplate the hulk of Southgate which will be our new landscape.

Rebecca Meyers

Delmar

central location in the town where most of our shops are. The people could even ride bikes to the mall if it were at a central location.

The expansion that I really want to see is a teen center located right in the heart of Southgate. The people could go from the teen center, then eat a meal with the family at the center. Later see a movie—oops, my mistake; someone already killed the movies there. At the end of the day the family can go shopping at K-mart for both food and department store-type items. All this can be done at one location, saving time and money.

After talking with many people within the town I find that about three-quarters of them are for Southgate as it is or even larger. I say that the town is respecting our wishes even though one reader stated the opposite.

George W. Grandy

Delmar

Development of Southgate preferable to alternatives

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding the proposed Southgate Commons Shopping plaza, I write not to take exception to any of the views expressed by readers to date but rather to convey some of my thoughts on this controversial subject.

My residence is on Route 9W north of the project site and is referenced in the developer's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) as the Van Derpoel-Haswell house. The developer proposes to construct a third southbound traffic lane across the entrance of my driveway and I have thus written appropriate persons expressing my discontent. I am hopeful that this matter can be resolved, however, and do not find myself in opposition to the project.

It is my understanding that Route 9W is at traffic capacity now with no improvements planned by the Department of Transportation in the foreseeable future. At no cost to the town, the developer offers to make substantial highway improvements to mitigate traffic impacts generated by Southgate and in certain instances provide excess highway capacity for some years into the future.

The developer estimates that annual tax revenues to the town will be \$757,000, of which \$511,000 would become revenue to the Bethlehem School District. I suspect, however, that the developer has been paying undeveloped land taxes on the site for quite some time. In the early 1970s the Richard I. Rubin Co. known as Pan American Development Corporation purchased the subject property and at the town's request, cleared it of the former Norman-skill Farm Dairy barns. The prop-

erty was zoned commercial and the town granted approval to Rubin to construct a larger shopping center than the one currently proposed.

Both the Route 9W Corridor study and recent LUMAC study recommend that the site remain zoned for a shopping center. Given the above and the cost associated with Environmental Impact Statements, etc., I would not be at all surprised to see litigation occur if this project is voted down. I would rather see the Town of Bethlehem collect "millions" in tax revenue as opposed to spending "millions" in legal fees and judgments.

I cannot assert the future prospects of the existing Glenmont shopping centers with or without Southgate but I am led to believe that Southgate would have a positive impact on them by creating a spin-off effect from the influx of more shoppers to the Glenmont area.

In conclusion, if Southgate is voted down or scaled down the resulting green pastures will not forever remain. The developer will dispose of the property in small parcels if necessary to recoup his investment, creating a potential for future hodge-podge development along Route 9W that may not be able to afford the needed road improvements. I would much prefer to see a well-planned and landscaped shopping center of a size that will offer this town a different supermarket, specialty shops, road improvements, and employment opportunities and increase the tax base while improving the business prospects of the existing Glenmont shopping centers.

Jonathan F. Van Derpoel

Glenmont

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Matters of Opinion

Carelessly fired pellet gun fatally wounds pet cat

Editor, The Spotlight:

Does your family own a harmless pellet gun? You may want to ask yourself three questions after reading this account.

- 1—Who is carrying it?
- 2—Where and when is that person carrying it?
- 3—Should you keep it with unrestricted access to children?

Shortly before 8 a.m. on Friday, May 27, our family cat came into the house after being let outside for only 30 minutes. The children and I were eating breakfast and getting ready for school.

"Lucky" (our black cat) was meowing very loudly, I thought for her morning meal. But when I went to feed her, I realized she was injured and in pain. She was not using her right hind leg. I thought she had been hit by a car or bus on Kenwood Avenue, which it busy at that time. I called the vet and took her in for evaluation that morning, accompanied by my four-year-old daughter. We learned she had a badly broken femur. We agree to have it x-rayed

to determine an action plan. The x-ray showed the bone to be damaged beyond repair and another dark spot deep in her abdomen indicating the cause. My cat had been shot!

My choices were to hold her at the hospital for a few days to assess internal injuries and see if she survived, before we proceeded with leg amputation, or attempt a bone plate operation with unsure return of normal leg function—or take the cat out of her unfair painful predicament. I tearfully decided to have her put to sleep.

The bullet was recovered and found to have come from a pellet gun. Because of our home's proximity to St. Thomas school and the middle school, I decided to call the police. I was furious and concerned! Someone had fired a life-threatening shot at my little cat, in town, while children were walking to school. To my dismay, the officer informed me that a student at the middle school had recently been suspended for having a pellet gun in school! These "harmless" guns can cause irrepara-

ble damage if they hit sensitive targets (i.e., small pets, children's eyes, etc.) if your family owns one, please take a moment and answer the three questions I posed earlier. Is it possible that someone may be taking your gun to school or using it on someone's pet on his way?

Somewhere in town, there is someone whose inconsiderate discharge of a gun cost my family the loss of our family pet. She was a great hunter and kept our property free of mice and moles (surprisingly enough). She had responsibly been spayed by her owners. She was not a nuisance to our neighbors to my knowledge.

Please help me prevent this from happening again. If you own a pellet gun and your children have unrestricted access to it, you may want to restrict its use. Thank you for your follow-up. What you do will make our community and schools safer.

If you have any information regarding this incident, please call the Bethlehem police or send a note to 356 Kenwood Ave. Delmar.

Cindy Hill

Delmar

Festival of Nations food ought to be authentic

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am well aware of the popularity of the annual Festival of Nations conducted on the grounds of the Schenectady Museum & Planetarium.

On May 14, in its twentieth year of celebration, the festival featured authentic ethnic food booths from more than twenty nations. I enjoyed the occasion immensely along with family and friends.

There was, though, one minor glitch. The food booth from Chile called for a menu of Chilean stew, cornbread, Chilean beer, and wine. How surprised I was when I asked for the Chilean stew and was handed "chile con carne" with a few corns in it and a piece of cornbread. It was tasty, but authentic ethnic Chilean food it was not! Normally, this food is considered Mexican or Tex-Mex at its best. To make matters worst, the people tending the booth (none Chilean nor familiar with the country) were boasting this "stew" as being a typical Chilean delight. On questioning them, they replied that they were just given the duty of tending the booth and knew nothing about Chile or its food.

This was a totally misinformed group of people and a gross misrepresentation of the country. The only original items from Chile, of all things, were its flag and a few bottles of red wine. To add insult to injury, the "Chilean beer" was from Mexico. Needless to say, the booth did not have public at all.

As a native of Chile, I became so upset that I inquired at the information desk as to who the organizer was to offer my services for guidance in order to reach a true representation of the country.

I am surprised by this occurrence. Certain basic research on the country, its food and customs are in order if a decision is made to put its name and flag in front of the booth. Any misrepresentation will convey the wrong image and set distorted ideas of the country. This is true of any country, and it even becomes more challenging if the country is not well known.

I am sure this unfortunate occurrence was not done purposely and I can only have praise for the decision to put Chile on the map.

Gustavo Laurens

Delmar



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Many of these officers and their K-9 partners have been shot at or lost their lives in the line of duty. It is to these offices, their K-9s and the continuing war on crime and drugs, that we dedicate this year's national workshop.

This event is funded by private donations and the registration fees. Please help us support this very worthy cause. All proceeds over our budget will be donated to the Albany Center for the Disabled. Several hundred developmentally handicapped children will be our guests at the public demonstration.

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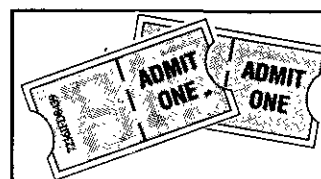
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Dave Austin and members of the Bethlehem Republican Club helped clean up the litter on Cherry Avenue Extension recently.

Hugh Hewitt

Slingerlands man earns honor

By Dev Tobin

Frank Pogue has seen a lot of change in his more than 30-year career in higher education, but says that a lot more needs to be done.

"I was 15 years old and enrolled in a legally-segregated middle school in Mobile, Ala., when the Supreme Court decided Brown vs. Board of Education (in 1954)," Pogue said. "Education has opened up to a very large extent, but there is still quite a distance to go."

The Slingerlands resident, recently honored by Gov. Mario Cuomo as an African-American of Distinction, is vice chancellor for student affairs and special programs of the State University of New York.

Pogue was chosen for the honor because of his "vigorous work in providing access to public higher education to all deserving students, and ensuring that special populations, including minority youth, have the opportunity and resources to succeed in college," said Patrick Swygert, president of the University at Albany.

The recession of the last few years led to higher tuition and fees for a SUNY education, an additional challenge to those of modest means, Pogue noted.

"I'm concerned about the abil-



Frank Pogue

ity of students and parents to afford college," Pogue said. "Education is the link between poverty and the ability of an individual to fully experience democracy."

One aspect of Pogue's job is to coordinate child care facilities at SUNY campuses. He was also recently honored by the Interna-

tional Child Dreative Educational Center at SUNY Old Westbury, Nassau County.

The center, which began as a day care facility, now provides education through high school as a multi-cultural lab school on the SUNY Old Westbury campus. Pogue's support of the center was recognized in the establishment of the Frank G. Pogue Mentoring Center there.

A sociologist, Pogue received his bachelor's degree from Alabama State University, his master's from Atlanta University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

He is the former chairman of the African-American Studies Department at the University at Albany, and currently is vice chairman of the Albany NAACP, active in the Mount Calvary Baptist Church and in other community organizations.

Five Rivers staffers help kids earn badges

A youth group program is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will assist Scout and youth groups in working toward completion of badge requirements on environmental topics.

Five Rivers instructors will present hands-on workshops on natural history, wetlands, insects

and endangered species.

Pre-registration is required.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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Bethlehem remembers those who gave their lives



The BCBS marching band helped lift the crowd's spirits during Monday's Memorial Day parade in Delmar. Eight-month-old Gregory Gruss of Slingerlands takes it all in from the sidelines. Red Goyer was in charge of the Bethlehem Lions Club float.

Photos by Elaine McLain



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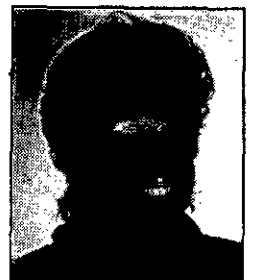
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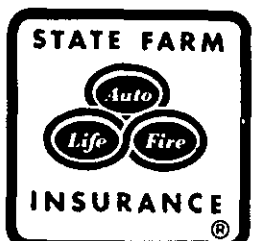
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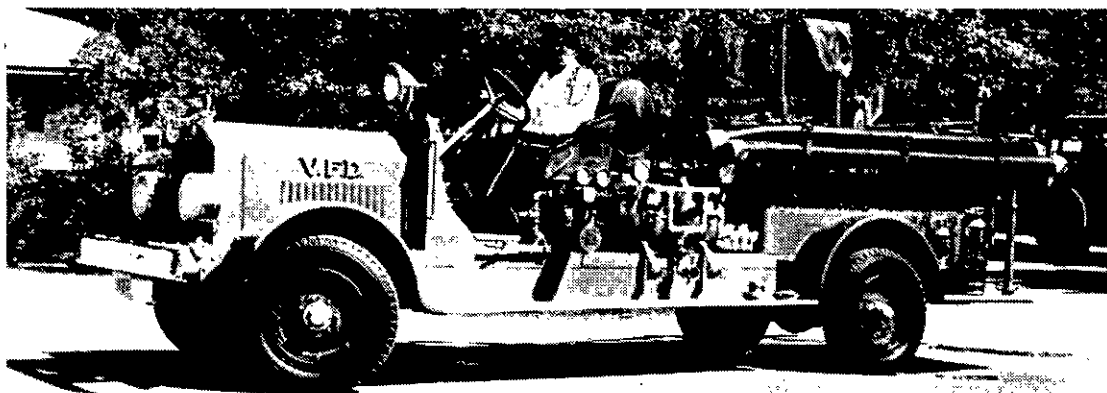


785-5516

A V'ville salute to the fallen

John Mullen (top left), Dave Barnum and Burt Thorne, represented the Tri-County Vietnam Veterans Council at Saturday's Memorial Day parade in Voorheesville. John Scherer drove a 1921 Mack pumper for the Voorheesville Fire Department. John Loucks (bottom left), was this year's Grand Marshal. Billy Schlappi (standing), Teddy Stanowsky, Robbie Morrison and Tom Parham represented the New Scotland Kiwanis. First-year Girl Scouts Christin Nadratowski, Joamy Herzog, Jennifer Seay and Kristin Musella, from Voorheesville Troop #678, joined in as well.

Photos by Hugh Hewitt



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Bad Breath (part II)

Several issues ago we alluded to how it is possible that relationships may improve if breath odor problems are eliminated. We mentioned foods such as onion, garlic and other things such as alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

A very common cause of bad breath (halitosis) is periodontal disease. The bacteria that infect the gums (gingiva) produce gases with unpleasant odors. When you exhale these gases mingle with the air leaving your lungs. The solution? Have your gums examined and get your periodontal disease treated. Once the bacteria are removed, the breath will improve dramatically.

For those of you who live with or work closely with someone you think may benefit from this treatment, you may wish to tell them. Very often, people with this condition aren't aware of the problem.

If you have any questions about your breath or gingiva, see your dentist. It's the first step to a more confident you.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health.

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
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(518) 439-4228

Community garage sale June 4

The New Salem Reformed Church is sponsoring a community-wide garage sale on Saturday, June 4.

The church will advertise the time, type of items, sale locations and distribute maps at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Old Salem Road and the New Salem church.

There will be a private sale at the church from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Rental space and a variety of food will be available throughout the day.

For information, call Barbara Van Zetten at 439-6179.

Budget vote June 8

The annual meeting of the Voorheesville school board will be on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday, June 8, the budget will be put to vote along with the elections of two board members from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Residents of the school district will also be voting on the library budget of \$419,200 and the election of one board of trustee position.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Petitions have been received from James M. Reilly, Nancy Robinson and Lynette Stark for this position.

Garden club show planned at library

The public is invited to attend the Helderview Garden Club's flower show at the Voorheesville Public Library on 51 School Road, on Friday June 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call Ivy Brockley at 765-2108.

Students needed for summer positions

Voorheesville Swim Program is looking for students to fill positions as lifeguards, volunteers or instructors for the swim program

to be held from June 27 to Aug. 5 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. For information, call Phil Davis or John Lopez at the high school at 765-3314.

SATs slated June 4

Juniors and seniors will take college board Scholastic Aptitude Tests on Saturday, June 4.

For information, call 765-5529.

Host families sought for exchange students

The International Exchange Program from the high school is seeking families to host an exchange student from January through June next year.

For information, call 765-3314.

Driver ed courses set for July

Summer driver education classes at the high school will begin on Tuesday, July 5 and continue through Tuesday, Aug. 16. Class size is limited. Attendance is required and absence is not permitted because of the number of hours of class required by the state.

All students must be district residents and must be at least 16 years of age by July 1.

Students must complete a minimum of 24 hours in the car and 24 hours in the classroom. After successful completion of the course, students will receive the New York state blue cards. The cost for the course is \$150.

For information, call the high school at 765-3314.

Tops in class



John Sterrett, sales manager for Marshall's Auto Exchange, left, and Craig Albano, general manager at Marshall's in Ravena, show off the Customer Satisfaction: Best in Class award the dealership received from Subaru of America, Inc. Marshall's was one of 12 out of 700 nationwide to be recognized for outstanding service.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
COST: \$115.00 Per Session, (\$200 for both Sessions)

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11 & 12
13 & 14
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Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Carmela Avellino, College of Saint Rose All-American Pitcher and 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Recipient

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

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WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park
WHEN: Two Sessions July 11-15 & July 18-22
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
COST: \$115.00 Per Session, (\$200 for both Sessions)

AGE GROUPS
8 & 9
10 & 11
12
13 & 15

STAFF WILL INCLUDE

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Ken Hodge, Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central
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Kenwood Ave. 3-6pm

WEDNESDAY - Holy Cross Church, Albany.

Western and Brevator Ave. 2:30-6pm

THURSDAY - Downtown Albany.

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

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

Delaware Ave. 9am-1pm

SATURDAY - St. Ambrose Church, Latham.

Old Loudon Road. 9am-1pm

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Kids' program set at Five Rivers

A youth group program is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will assist Scout and youth groups in working toward completion of badge requirements on environmental topics.

Five Rivers instructors will present hands-on workshops on natural history, wetlands, insects and endangered species.

Pre-registration is required.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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School concert slated

The A.W. Becker Elementary School will celebrate spring with its family Concert on the Lawn on Wednesday, June 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school on Route 9 W in Selkirk.

Ben Rau, music director said this year's theme is 'Chicken.' A Brooks Bar-B-Cue is set for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. followed by a program of singing and dancing by Becker pupils.

The cost for the barbecue is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Take outs will be available, and the public is welcome.

Special performances by Gloria Jean and Duncan Leach are also on the program.

Families are encouraged to bring along their favorite kite weather permitting.

For reservations, call 767-2511 by Monday, June 6.

Schools to perform concert on lawn

Pieter B. Coeymans and Ravena elementary schools will perform a concert on the lawn on Monday, June 6, at 6 p.m.

For information, call 756-8190 or 767-2511.

Grange to serve ham supper June 4

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

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

For information, call 767-2770 or 767-3342.

RCS board to meet

The Ravena Coeymans Selkirk board of education will meet on Monday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the board office on 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

There will be a work session prior to the meeting at 6 p.m.

For information on the agenda, call 767-2513.

RCS pupils to give concert at high school

RCS fifth and sixth-graders will present a spring concert on Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m. at the senior

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michele Bintz
439-3167



high school.

Soccer registration dates scheduled

The RCS Youth Soccer Club will continue its fall registration on Thursday, June 2, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the middle school cafeteria and on Saturdays, June 4 and 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the middle school soccer fields. Children must be 6-years old by Dec. 31 to be eligible to play.

Proof of age is required for all new players and by players who have not participated since fall of 1992.

Warranting enough interest, a 13-year-old and up level team will be formed.

For information, call Gerri Roth at 439-8585.

Morning bird walks slated for beginners

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

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

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

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Wildflowers on view at Five Rivers center

A walk will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Led by center naturalists, the walk will focus on early summer wildflowers.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

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Lecturer to discuss Edith Wharton works

Guest lecturer Marilyn Rothstein will speak on the Edith Wharton Renaissance at the Friends of the Library's annual meeting on Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Interest in Wharton has revived

Voorheesville Public Library



with the release of two recent films based on her novels *The Age of Innocence* and *Ethan Frome*. The lecture and slide show will focus on these books and other works, and also on Wharton's life in her Lenox, Mass., home, the Mount.

Rothstein, a resident of Delmar, has frequently lectured on Wharton at Columbia-Greene Community College.

The program is free and open to the public and will be followed by a short Friends meeting and election of officers. Refreshments will be served. All current and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

History will be in the making on Saturday, June 11, when Voorheesville Historian Dennis Sullivan conducts an historical

hike of the village. Sullivan is the author of *Voorheesville, N.Y.: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town*. Hikers will meet at the library at 10 a.m. The tour is approximately two-miles long. All ages are welcome to attend providing they can go the distance.

Throughout the month, an exhibit on loan from Mary Ellen Kiernan of Voorheesville will be on display. The self-taught artist will be showing her paintings of travel scenes garnered on trips throughout the U.S. and Europe.

A member of the Bethlehem Art Association, Kiernan received third prize in the 1993 show at the Bethlehem Public Library.

A collection of watches and clocks on loan from area residents to mark the theme of this year's Summer Reading Club are also on display.

The Read Around the Clock exhibit includes timepieces that range from pocket watches to high-tech.

Registration for the reading club will be on Monday and Tuesday, June 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on June 29 from 2 until 8:30 p.m.

Christine Shields

Elm Avenue pool to open June 11

The Elm Avenue Park pool complex will open for the season on Saturday, 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.

Students take stage in ballet recital

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.

Red Cross to teach babysitting basics

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will offer the American Red Cross babysitting course for youngsters ages 11 and up on Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class costs \$25. For information, call 439-4131.

Frog Frolics slated to welcome summer

Youngsters can celebrate the long-awaited arrival of summer with special programs about frogs, bees and story times on the library lawn this month.

Children, ages 3 through 6, are

Check It Out
Bethlehem Public Library

invited at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, to see the short films "Smile for Auntie," "Red Riding Hood" and "Happy Birthday Moon."

No registration is needed to enjoy this free, 40-minute preschool films program.

Children in kindergarten through grade-two can get to know more about amphibians at "Frog Frolics" on Thursday, June 9, at 4 p.m. Discover the facts about frogs and why frogs are the way they are.

Register for this story, film and craft program by calling 439-9314.

Toddlers, ages 22 months to age 3, can buzz on over to the library on Saturday, June 11, and Monday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. for "Bees Buzzzzzzzz!" Learn about bees in story and song, then make a bee to bring home. We promise it won't sting. Accompanying adult and child, must register for this free program.

Smile ... say cheese, and make a beautiful picture. If you're between 3-and-6-years-old, come to the library on Tuesday, June 14, at

4 p.m. to enjoy "Picture This," a program of stories and songs about picturesque things. Bring a small photograph of yourself, your pet or anything you like, and make a frame for it to take home. What a great gift for Father's Day! Call the library to sign up.

The library's preschool story time series, "Spring Stories—Out and About," continues until Thursday, June 23. There is no need to register to join us inside, or outdoors if weather permits, for lots of story fun. Sessions are geared for children of different ages. Toddlers are invited on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m., 3-and-4-year old preschoolers on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and 5-and-6-year-olds on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Families of all ages can come on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

The children's room has a list of area day camps available free of charge. Compiled annually by staff member Polly Hartman, the list includes 23 camps that serve the Bethlehem area. Sample brochures with complete information for many of the camps are on file. Ask at the children's room reference desk if you would like to see one.

Anna Jane Abaray

Car wash to benefit bone marrow recipient

The Slingerlands Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, June 4, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Slingerlands Firehouse on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

All proceeds will go toward a bone marrow transplant for Christopher Junco.

The car wash costs \$3 per car. The rain date is Saturday, June 11.

'Nunsense' auditions slated at library

Actresses who sing and dance are invited to audition on Thursday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. for the October Village Stage production of *Nunsense*.

Auditions will be at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-9068.

Join the Academy Family

The Albany Academy has select openings in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten for this September.

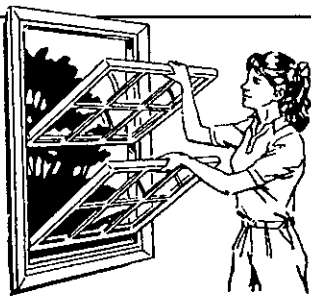


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Sports

Dudzik and Kosoc named all-stars

Lack of offense doomed Eagles

By Joshua Kagan

The Section II Class A baseball tournament began Saturday, May 28. The Bethlehem Eagles were not among the teams in contention.

The Eagles never got off the ground this year and finished the season last week with a 5-10 league, 7-13 overall record.

"We realized it would be hard," BC coach Ken Hodge said. "We realized we had good pitching. We knew it would be hard to score runs."

"We didn't have anyone who took charge offensively. We left a lot of men in scoring position. We weren't a strong hitting team. We scratched out the runs."

Bethlehem lost seven, one-run games. In most of those games, the Eagles had several opportunities to win, but could not pull the trigger.

"If we won a few key games, we would have made sectionals," Hodge said. "We just didn't have the key thing to put us over the edge. The kids put lots of effort into it."

"I don't think a record shows how good a team is. We never played in a game where the other team came out and hammered us."

Bethlehem's season came to an end in the Schenectady Tourna-

Baseball

ment. Burnt Hills beat the Eagles 7-5 on Tuesday, May 17. The consolation game scheduled for the next day was canceled due to rain.

Nate Kosoc pitched for BC until the sixth inning, when Burnt Hills scored three runs and took the lead for good. Brian Dudzik relieved Kosoc and gave up the final runs. The go-ahead run was scored on a ground-single that hit first base and ricocheted into right field.

Earlier in the week, Dudzik and Kosoc were named to the second team Suburban Council all-stars by Suburban Council coaches.

Dudzik was 3-1 in the league this season and 3-4 overall, but had a 2.33 earned run average. Kosoc had a 2.80 ERA.

"The way they pitched this year is how they were voted," said Hodge. "They have to be considered part of the top eight pitchers in the league. The other coaches voted for them despite their records because they're tough."

Dudzik and Brian Garver will pitch in the exceptional seniors game between the Suburban Council and the Big Ten. Garver was 1-2 with a 3.00 ERA.

"Garver's probably the best third pitcher in the league," Hodge said. "Maybe if he puts on some weight and gets stronger he could pitch at a Division Three school or a junior college."

Dudzik will attend West Point in the fall, where he will play baseball. Besides his pitching, he hit .317, Bethlehem's only batting average above .300. Matt D'Ambrosi, who led the Eagles with 11 RBI, is being looked at by several junior colleges.

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Soccer Club signups

Bethlehem Soccer Intracub registration for the fall season is scheduled for Thursday and Tuesday, June 9 and 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

All children 4 years old by Dec. 1 are eligible to play. New registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Anyone interested in coaching may sign up and register their children at coaches' registration on Thursday, June 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Registration fees are \$56 per applicant. For information, call Kathy Glannon at 439-1109.

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Bethlehem Babe Ruth stats

The current team standings for the Bethlehem Babe Ruth 14-15 year old division:

Tucker Anthony, 4-1

Davies Refurbishing, 2-3

Messina & Cahill, 3-2

Otto Oldsmobile, 1-3

Blanchard Post, 3-2

Ted Danz, 1-3

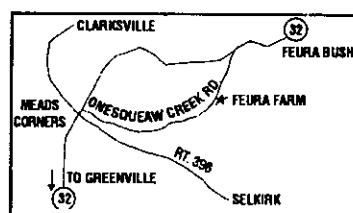
The 10 players in the division with the highest batting averages are: Chris DiMuria, .667; Brian Davies, .636; Dan Conway, .533; Matt Tulloch, .500; Jeremy Dievendorf, .500; Philip Keitel, .471; Rich Petri, .467; Andy O'Brien, .462; Sean Barclay, .444 and Craig Garver, .438.

The top batter in the Bethlehem Babe Ruth Prep Division is Greg DeMarco with an .800 average. He plays for Houghtaling's Market.

Rounding out the top 10 hitters' list are Conor Hughes of Anaconda Sports (.625), Rick Long of Tucker Anthony (.625), Mike Pappalardi of Saturn, Stephen Kidera of Houghtaling's Market (.500).

Mike Smith of Tucker Anthony, Jim Barker of Albany Savings Bank, Jared Alston of Tucker Anthony, Matt Boynton of Houghtaling's Market and Tim Hill of Anaconda Sports.

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Ruso leads Bethlehem in sectional tournament

By Ted Hartman

BC senior Kristen Ruso finished her track career in fine fashion last week as she took first place in the Section II end-of-year meet.

"We had a successful season and I think we have a lot of promise for next year," she said.

The reason behind her optimism is the performance turned in this year by the team's younger runners such as Molly Conway, Sara Haskins, Sara Svenson and Meghan Combs. They all performed well in the sectional meet.

During the previous week, the girls competed in the prestigious 47th annual Eddy Meet on Saturday, May 21.

The Eagles were one of 69 teams taking part in the meet. BC's 4X200 relay team did exception-

ally well in finishing fourth.

Participating were freshmen Dana Perlmutter and Katlyn Deilly, and sophomores Conway and Haskins.

They achieved a personal best by knocking off five seconds off their previous time.

"They almost made it to the finals. That says a lot," said coach Bob Hill.

Ruso, the Eagles' only real hope of placing in an event, was hampered by pain in her left leg and was not at full strength.

Consequently, she did not perform to the best of her ability and was unable to place.

Junior Erin Cykowski once again did well in the high jump event. She leaped four feet, 10 inches in capturing fourth place.

Big turnout for VV Memorial Day race

Bob Fancher was the first to cross the finish line in the annual John Fredette Memorial Day race held in Voorheesville Saturday. Finishing second in the 15 km race was Vinny Reda of Vville, while Russ Hoyer finished third.

Josh Fisher was the top finisher in the high school division with Steve Halligan second.

Kathy Drapeau was first in the women's under-40 while Martha

DeGrazia was first in the 40 & over category.

Kelly Herrington was first in the 18-29 division with Ken Tarullo second and Carl Treiber third.

In the 3.2 km race, Nick Lyons finished first in the grade school boys division. Roger Livingston was first in the grade 7-8 division.

The oldest veteran to finish was Mike Bartholomew. The youngest finisher was Sean Michael.

Soronen tosses no-hitter

The Bethlehem Senior Babe Ruth team defeated Gunderland 1-0 in its season-opener.

Mike Soronen pitched a no-hitter, striking out 11, while walking three.

Bethlehem did not commit an error, and outstanding defensive plays by centerfielder Josh Willey and second baseman Brian Garver preserved the pitching gem.

Bethlehem scored the game's only run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Willey led off with a walk, and quickly stole second. He advanced to third on Soronen's bounce to second, and came into score on a double by Nate Kosoc.

Kosoc had two hits on the day. The other

Bethlehem hits were singles by Eric Bartoletti, Matt Winterhoff and Soronen.

The Senior Babe Ruth team will play a 16-game schedule this year. A total of 12 teams will participate.

The other team members include Greg Sack, Chris Seavey, Chris Myer, John Svare, Rick Sherwin, Keith Riccio, Bill Conway, John Czajka, Nathaniel Sajdak, Scott Isaacs and Mark Nuttall.

The League is for players age 16-18. Home games will be played at noon or 3 p.m. on Sundays at the Whitehall Babe Ruth field in Albany.

The next game for Bethlehem is on Thursday, June 2, against Colonie at the Colonie Town Park.

Boys team fares well in Eddy Invitational

By Jessica Romano

A small contingent of track stars from BCHS performed well at the annual Eddy Invitational meet in Schenectady.

This huge meet was attended by schools from all over New York State. BC's Marcus Anderson earned a personal record of six feet in the high jump.

Nat Beyer also had a good showing with his 124-foot throw of the discus.

Mike Fritts ran a very competitive race in the 400 meter hurdles, finishing in 58 seconds.

BC's 800 meter runner, Scott Rivard, ran very well with a time of 2:08 seconds.

Matt Fiato also qualified for the final of the 100 meter dash after winning his semifinal heat in 11.1

Track

seconds and placing second in the trial heat in 11.0 seconds.

In the final of the 100 meter, Fiato placed fourth overall.

Coach David Banas recalled Fiato's efforts in the 100 as "the best three races he's had all year."

Colin Mooney and Fiato were both entered in the 400 meter dash. Mooney finished his semifinal heat in 54 seconds. Fiato came in third in his semifinal heat with a time of 50.3, which qualified him for the final heat.

Despite his exhaustion after the 100m final, which ran back-to-back with the 400, Fiato ran well and earned the team a sixth place finish in 53 seconds.

Overall, Fiato has the third best time of the section in the 100m and the 200m. He is also ranked fourth among the 400m runners.

According to Banas, "this was the second time he's run the 400. I think he'll go under 50 (seconds) soon."

Barbecue on tap for Soccer Club

The Bethlehem Soccer Club has slated a "Brooks Barbeque" for Saturday, June 18, at the Elm Avenue Park pavilion in Delmar to benefit the club soccerplex.

The meal includes ribs or one-half of a barbecued chicken, baked potato, coleslaw and a roll.

The chicken dinner costs \$7.50 and the rib dinner costs \$8.50. For additional information, call Kathy Decker at 439-3530.

Over-30 sports league seeks soccer players

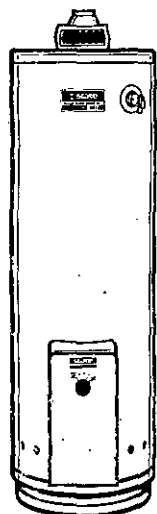
The Bethlehem "Over 30" soccer team is looking for players.

For information, call Greg Maher at 439-0917.

Soccer boosters meet

The Bethlehem Soccer Booster Club will meet on Thursday, June 2, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 7 to 9 p.m.

The possibility of funding Bethlehem modified soccer teams will be discussed.



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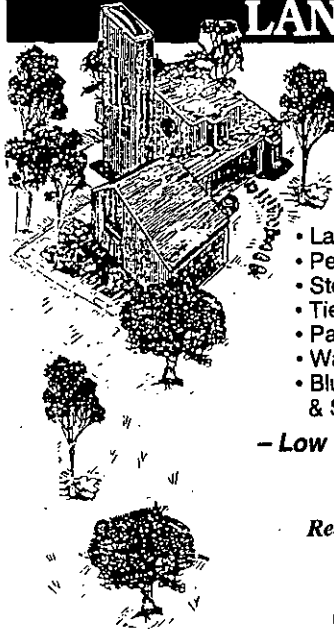


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VV coach sees defense as key to title hopes

By Kelly Griffin

Seeded number one in Class C in this year's sectional tournament, the Voorheesville softball team is well on its way to a title.

V'ville knocked off unseeded Corinth in the tourney opener, 20-4, and will continue to the second round this week.

pitcher Larina Suker, both sophomores, were the big bats for the Ladybirds. Delaney had a home run, a double and two singles and Suker had two doubles and a single to lead the offensive effort.

Suker also had a great day on the mound. She limited the Corinth batters to merely six hits.

Looking ahead, Cannata is not taking the team's upcoming game against Taconic Hills lightly. "They have some very good hitters," she observed. "It's going to come down to defense. If we can make the plays,

It's going to come down to defense. If we can make the plays, we'll win.

Chris Cannata

"We really didn't play very well," said Voorheesville head coach Chris Cannata about the matchup with Corinth. "We scored a lot of our runs on walks, and when they hit the ball, we didn't play it well."

The Ladybirds had a rocky third inning, in which Corinth scored all of its four runs. "Once they started hitting the ball, our defense couldn't handle it," commented Cannata. "And they (Corinth) were good hitters."

Catcher Jen Delaney and

we'll win."

"During the season, we didn't face that many teams who could hit off Larina. But as we play better and better teams, the defense has got to be there because our opponents are going to be hitting the ball a lot.

"From here on in, we're going to have to play defense to win," Cannata said.

Greenwich is expected to be the 'Birds stiffest competition down the stretch.



V'ville shortstop Nicole Tracy fouls one off during recent Colonial Council action. Tracy has been one of the Blackbirds' hitting stars. Looking on is Cristie Arena. The girls are taking aim at the Section II, Class C title. Jon Getnick

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Colonie Spotlight

Champions

(From Page 1)

and helpful. Everyone at Glenmont feels success and ownership in Kevin's program," Mooney said.

On the economic side, Mooney noted that inclusion saves the district transportation costs of more than \$20,000.

Kevin, now 9, suffered a traumatic brain injury when he was hit by a car on the street he lives on. He has an aide with him in the regular third-grade classroom, and several pull-out therapy sessions as part of his program.

Like most special ed parents, Mooney said inclusion serves the long-term best interests of the student and the community.

"Our hope is to have Kevin grow up to be a contributing citizen and contented individual," Mooney said. "If he's excluded, we're afraid he would grow up angry."

Despite the committee on special education's (CSE) objection that inclusion would increase teasing by other children, Mooney said, "The kids weren't the problem. The adults all along were projecting these problems (onto the children)."

Mooney acknowledged that teachers' concerns about adequate training and staff resources for inclusion are valid, particularly in an environment of fiscal constraint.

"School districts don't get fully reimbursed for inclusion, so there's a legitimate fear that the district will try to set up cheap deals," Mooney said. "Teachers have concerns, but there has to be a collaboration (for inclusion to work well)."

In Kevin's case, "His program works. He has been supported, not just dumped there. His teacher feels absolutely supported," Mooney said.

While things are going well with Kevin's program, Mooney noted, "Parents can't let their guard down; we're always waiting for the other shoe to drop."

A current proposal to reduce Kevin's speech therapy from five to three days a week, made by the administration at the CSE meeting on next year's program, is this year's shoe.

The reduction is "based not on the need of the child, but on fiscal considerations. They're cutting speech therapy across the board,"

Mooney said. "We're quite upset, but want to resolve this non-confrontationally at the lowest possible level. We want to make sure that a kid who needs these services gets them."

Shot

(From Page 1)

any kind of weapon is brought on school grounds," Loomis said. "We take a very strong stand against anything to do with weapons."

Compressed-air-powered pellet guns "can be extremely dangerous, with muzzle velocities of up to 4,000 feet per second," according to State Police Sgt. Harry Shinebarger of the state Pistol Permit Bureau.

Under state law, it is illegal for children under 16 years of age to possess pellet guns, and illegal for anyone to discharge a pellet gun in a populated area, Shinebarger added.

'Strawberry Supper' on table in Feura Bush

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church in Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush is planning a "Strawberry Supper" for Saturday, June 18.

The menu includes ham with milk gravy and raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with almonds, cottage cheese garden salad, rolls, iced tea, milk, coffee and fresh strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

There will be servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The dinner costs \$7.75 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, and \$1 for children under 5. For information, call the church at 767-9143.

Snags

(From Page 1)

requested that their names not be used because they said they feared administrators might retaliate or their children might be teased.)

Administrators have expressed concern about the steadily rising costs of special education, resulting from the increased cost of services and the higher number of students classified as needing services.

Yet parents say the district and a majority of teachers are resisting inclusion (teaching special ed students in regular classrooms as much as possible), which they see as both better for their children and cheaper for the district.

"It's got to be cheaper to educate my child in her home school and transport her on a regular bus," one parent said. "Also, if she's segregated, she won't learn enough about the world and get the skills she'll need to be independent."

"For years, the easy way out was to send them to BOCES, but now those costs have gone up," another parent noted.

Parents of children with emotional disabilities, such as attention deficit disorder (ADD), say they face additional challenges.

"We were told the onus is on our son (diagnosed with ADD) to control his behavior," one parent said. "I feel we (as parents) were being blamed for our child's disability."

"Instead of attempting to meet the needs of emotionally disabled students, they're trying to limit spending," another parent said. "The administration is fighting these kids who are already at a disadvantage. The exhaustion and emotional stress is incredible."

While parents are generally successful when they challenge school districts' special ed deci-

sions in an impartial hearing at the state Education Department, most parents don't want to take it that far.

"The hearing is a last resort, because if you go to a hearing, then you're in a continuous, contentious relationship with the district," one parent said.

"The only thing that breaks down the brick wall is the threat of a lawsuit," another parent noted. "When they know you mean business, they settle."

For the administration's part, Superintendent Leslie Loomis said, "We have not been as effective as we can or need to be in reaching out to parents and enlisting their vision and energy in improving the special education program."

But Loomis said that most parents of special ed students are "pleased with the district's performance and appreciative of the results we achieve for their children."

He said that the district has scheduled an outreach meeting for parents to meet Cheryl MacCulloch, BC's new director of pupil personnel services (including special education), for Tuesday, June 28, at 7 p.m. in the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

"The meeting will be an opportunity for parents to meet with Cheryl and me and express their views on the future direction of our special education program," Loomis added.

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.

Women's Club meets

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet today, 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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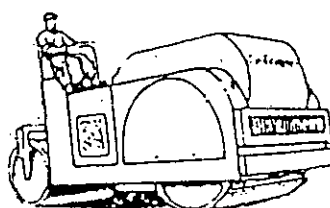
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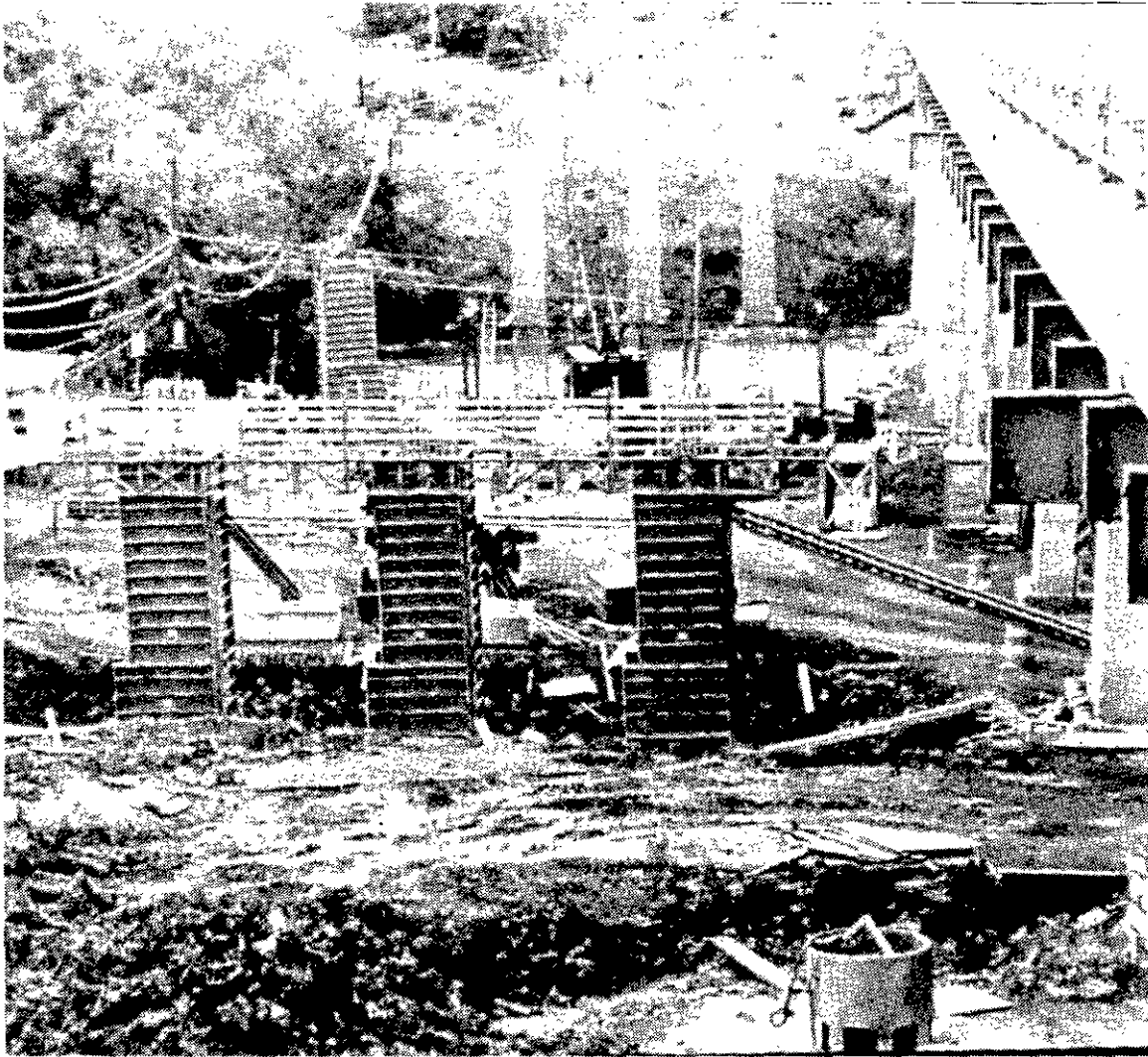
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Work continues on the new bridge carrying Delaware Avenue over the Normanskill despite picketing by a carpenters' union local. *Mel Hyman*

Pickers

(From Page 1)

negotiate with them for the hiring of union help," said John Standhart, business agent for Local 370. "I have a lot of members in the Capital District who would enjoy going to work in the morning."

The unemployment rate for construction workers in the area is "running between 25 and 30 percent," Standhart said. "It hasn't really picked up this spring like we thought." There are about 1,300 union carpenters in the tri-cities area.

Company owner William Schultz insists that he runs an open shop and that both union and nonunion subcontractors are used depending on who can do the best job.

"We don't discriminate," he said. "We do, in fact, have people who carry union books, and we pay the prevailing rate, which includes supplements."

Work on the first piers for the new bridge is under way and the structure, located just a few yards west of the current bridge, is expected to be open to traffic by mid-1995. The existing span will be dismantled during the 1996 construction season.

John Kearney, business agent for Teamsters' Local 294, claims some of the trades have offered concessions, but "obviously they didn't want to hear that."

"All we want is an opportunity to show that we can do a better job," Kearney said. "Even if we could get two or three truckers on the job, that would be a start."

"These two particular locals never called or spoke to me," Schultz said. "They just showed up on the job with signs. The Teamsters have contacted us since, but we are not into the trucking business as such."

Schultz said he has too many ties to the area not to treat everyone fairly. "I have a history that goes back 25 years working on projects in the city of Albany and the town of Bethlehem."

"On my mother's side they had a farm on Kenwood Avenue, and my great-grandfather had a grocery store down behind the Normansville Church from the late 1800s down through the Depression."

Professor to describe New Zealand outposts

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 Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

For information, call 475-0291.

Dem on tap to head NS highway dep't

The New Scotland Town Board was expected to appoint Daryl Duncan as the town's new highway superintendent at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Duncan, a Democrat who currently works for the Village of Voorheesville Department of Public Works, succeeds Michael Hotaling, who resigned to take a job as a foreman with the Guilderland Highway Department.

Duncan would be the first Democrat in recent memory to hold the top highway post, which is an elected position with a current salary of \$34,184. He would need to run for election in his own right in November.

Besides highway work, the superintendent is responsible for recycling, transfer station operations and overseeing and maintaining the town's water districts. The department has 14 employees and a budget of more than \$1.3 million.

The board received five applications for the highway job, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The town Republican committee is accepting applications for its nomination to run for the highway superintendent position, according to committee chairwoman Judith VonRonne.

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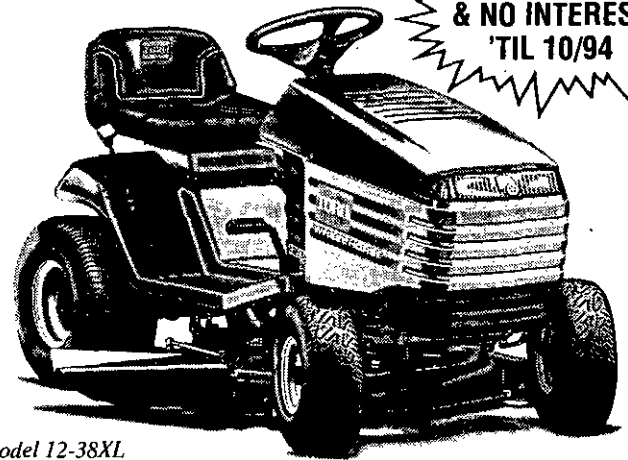
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Martin Hogan and Tracy Pratt

Pratt, Hogan to marry

Tracy Ellen Pratt, daughter of David and Dawn Pratt of Selkirk, and Martin Joseph Hogan Jr., son of Martin and Rita Hogan of Clarksville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. She is employed as assis-

tant activities director at School's Out, Delmar.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed by Albany Welding, Albany.

The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding.

V'ville fifth-grader a double winner

Blair Klopfer, a fifth-grade pupil at Voorheesville Elementary School, took second place in the George Landis Arboretum Arbor Day essay contest and third place in the arboretum's poster competition.

Klopfer was second out of 300 students in the essay contest, and third out of 200 students in the poster contest. It was the first time a single student won prizes in both categories.

An oak seedling, given to the class, will be planted at the school.

Amundsen addresses math conference

Stein Amundsen of Delmar spoke recently at the first Hudson River Undergraduate Mathematics Conference at Siena College.

Amundsen, a 1988 graduate of Albany Academy, discussed "Graphical Tests of Determinism in Business Data." He was one of four Union College students who spoke alongside faculty and students from 20 regional colleges and universities.



Michael and Rebecca Carazza

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.

The Spotlight remembers

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

- The Delaware Avenue Task Force finished its five-month study of Bethlehem's primary thoroughfare. The task force's main recommendation was not to increase commercial zones on Delaware. "Route 9W is adequate for more businesses; there's plenty of land to develop down there," commented Councilman Scott Prothero.

- The proposed 1984-85 budget for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district was \$10,264,237, representing a 2.9 percent tax rate increase for district residents in Bethlehem and a 2.3 percent hike for New Scotland district residents.

- Albany County funded an extension of the Voorheesville water system to several houses in the vicinity of its highway garage on Route 85A. "These people had good wells which, through no fault of their own, were contaminated," said village Mayor Richard Lennon.

- Suzanne Spinelli of Delmar won first place in her age group at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's state championship meet outside Buffalo.

Slingerlands' Goren earns service award

Nance Goren of Slingerlands, a fine arts professor at Sage Junior College of Albany, is the recipient of the college's 1994 Faculty Distinguished Service Award.

The award is presented annually to professors who have demonstrated success as leaders within and beyond the institution.

Goren has completed 14 years of service at Sage JCA as a teacher, artist and administrator.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Brooks Drugs, CVS, Grand Union, and Johnson's Stationery

THE YOUTH NETWORK

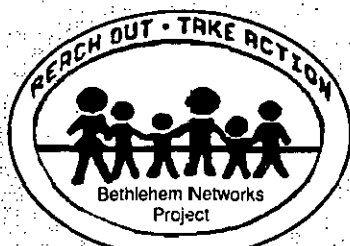
A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Reception set for longtime BCMS principal

The Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA will sponsor a community reception to honor Fred Burdick, retiring principal of BCMS, on Monday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Besides his 37 years as an educational leader at BC, Burdick has "always been supportive, concerned and dedicated" to helping in the fight against alcohol and drug abuse by children, said Bethlehem Networks Project director Mona Prenoveau.

For information about the reception for Burdick, call Barbara Kavanagh at 439-8718.



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Cynthia Tanner and Jay Lawrence

Tanner, Lawrence to wed

Cynthia Lynn Tanner, daughter of William and Carol Tanner of Voorheesville, and Jay Peter Lawrence, son of Walter and Ruth Lawrence of Canton, St. Lawrence County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and SUNY Cortland. She is employed as a counselor by Albany

County Association of Retarded Citizens, Slingerlands.

The future groom attended Canton Technical College and graduated from Diesel Technology Institute. He is employed as a corrections officer at the Greene Correctional Facility, Coxsackie.

The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding.

V'ville high school wins exchange award

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School received the 1994 International Education Award of Excellence from the Youth for Understanding International Exchange organization.

The award was given for the school's "outstanding support of

international education through exchange."

Language department chairman Robert Streifer was also recognized for his role in supporting student participation in exchange programs.

Delmar student's work featured in art show

Maureen Hogan of Delmar is one of 37 students at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. whose artwork appeared in the college's spring art exhibit.

Hogan, a sophomore, submitted a 12-inch-by-20-inch untitled pencil work.

She graduated from Doane Stuart School in Albany in 1992.

Scouts lend a hand to disabled youngsters

Four Boy Scouts from Troop 58 recently took part in a program with handicapped children.

Each handicapped child chose an event to participate in, and all completed it with one-on-one help from scouts Michael Grandy, Andrew Mittan, Geoff Phillipe and Luke Willey. Adult troop leaders Frank Furno and George Grandy helped out as well.

Hamagrael pupil wins music contest honor

Edward O'Keefe of Delmar won third place in the second Sonatina School of Music Piano Competition held Sunday, May 1, in Old Bennington, Vt.

O'Keefe, a student of Noel Liberty, is a fifth-grader at Hamagrael Elementary School.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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



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Carter, Adams to marry

Kimberly Rose Carter, daughter of Cecil and Rose Carter of Selkirk, and Frank Fredrick Adams, son of Frank and Joan Adams of Selkirk, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and attended Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed as a sales secretary for Powell & Minnock Brick, Albany.

The future groom attended RCS High School and is employed as a landscaper by FABCO Landscaping, Scotia.

The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding.



Kimberly Carter

Community Corner

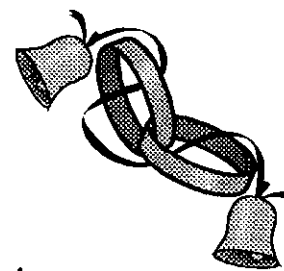


New Salem garage sales set

Bargain hunters will find a wide variety to choose from Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., as the New Salem Reformed Church sponsors a hamlet-wide community garage sale.

Maps of the residences participating in the sales will be available at the church on Route 85 and at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

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Obituaries

E. Marjorie Ahl

E. Marjorie Ahl, 81, a native of New Scotland and resident of Candlewood Gardens in Latham, died Monday, May 23, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ahl had lived on Albany Shaker Road for many years and assisted her late husband Peter Ahl in the operation of the Peter Ahl Coal Co. in Colonie until 1958.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Loudonville and the Ladies Aide Band of Hope.

Survivors include a son, Gordon P. Ahl of Colonie; a daughter, Henrietta Oldham of Schenectady; a brother, Raymond Ziehm of Long Lake, Hamilton County; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to

the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1 Shaker El, Loudonville 12211.

Chester Applebee

Chester Applebee, 89, a Clarksville native and resident of Benson Street in Albany, died Wednesday, May 25, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

He worked for the former Schaefer Brewing Co. until it closed in 1975. He had previously worked for the Tobin Packing Co.

Mr. Applebee was a member of the Albany Senior Citizens.

He was husband of the late Corinne Simmons Applebee.

Survivors include two daughters, Dolores Smith of Rensselaer and Jeanne M. Connors of Albany; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery in Clarksville.

Thelma Mendleson

Thelma Mendleson, 65, of Mosher Road in Glenmont, died

Thursday, May 26, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Leeds, Greene County, she had lived in the Albany area for many years.

She was a graduate of Catskill High School and Albany Business College.

Mrs. Mendleson worked for Eden Park Health Services until she retired in 1984.

Survivors include her husband, Alton P. Mendleson Jr.; a daughter, Maureen Piazza of Delmar; a son, Hugh Michael Glennon of Booth Bay, Maine; two stepsons, Alton V. Mendleson of Stuart, Fla. and Andrew S. Mendleson of Albany; a stepdaughter, Holly Oropallo of Delmar; two brothers, Wilfred Finch of Florida and Howard Finch of Gilbertsville, Otsego County; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in Beth Emeth Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation, 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

John R. Palmer

John R. Palmer, 63, of Glenmont died Friday, May 27, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Glenmont for the past 20 years.

Mr. Palmer was an animal technician for the former Sterling-Winthrop Laboratories in Rensselaer.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Mirabile Palmer, and a stepson, Joseph Richard Campbell of Glenmont.

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

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Mark Ouderkirk

Mark Ouderkirk, 37, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and resident of New York City, died Friday, May 27, at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan of lung cancer.

Born in Holland, Mich., he lived in New York City since 1981. He was a graduate of the State University College of Arts and Science at Oswego.

Mr. Ouderkirk was the registrar for the Museum of the City of New York from 1990 to 1992, when he was appointed collections manager. Prior to that, he was registrar at the Hudson River Museum of Westchester from 1982 to 1990. From 1980 to 1981, he was assistant director of the Plaza Gallery at the State University Plaza in Albany.

Mr. Ouderkirk's work is represented in more than 50 corporate

and private collections, and was exhibited in "Twenty-nine Selected Artists," an alumni art exhibition at the State University College at Oswego in 1993, and the 19th annual Juried Exhibition at the Tyler Art Gallery at the college in 1981.

Other exhibits include "Twelve Emerging Artists" at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers in 1987, and the Palisades Gallery Exhibition at the same museum in 1984.

Survivors include his parents, Norma J. and Eugene N. Ouderkirk of Albany; a sister, Kim A. Ouderkirk of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; two brothers, Gregg Ouderkirk of Boylston, Mass., and Dyke Ouderkirk of Corona del Mar, Calif.; a stepsister, Amy Ouderkirk of Albany; and his paternal grandparents, Helen M. and Ervin C. Ouderkirk of East Greenbush.

Services were at Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Mark Ouderkirk Memorial Fund, The Museum of the City of New York, 1220 Fifth Ave., New York 10029.

Arrangements were by Redden Funeral Service in New York City.

Button club meets in Delmar next week

The Half Moon Button Club of the Capital District will conduct a meeting and program for Thursday, June 9, at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar at noon.

Jane McCormick of Albany will present the program "Shanks."

For information, call Rosney Yemmo at 283-4723.

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Arthur Savaria Jr. (Manager)

New additional location at corner of Rts. 157A & 443
in East Berne - Across from Crosier Realty

463-3323 or 872-0462 (Res.)

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

RJL 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,

LEGAL NOTICE

and that upon such filing, directing that a permanent right-of-way easement, together with temporary construction easement(s) over property described in the Petition shall vest in the Petitioner, and for such other and further relief as this Court shall deem just and proper.

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

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

DATED: May 5, 1994

DUNCAN AND O'LEARY

112 State Street

Albany, New York 12207

(518) 463-2196

TO: ROSE WATKINS

14 Saybrook Drive

Glenmont, NY 12077

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

LEGAL NOTICE

certain 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

LEGAL NOTICE

in Deed Book 921 at page 22 and the northwest corner of lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as recorded in Clerk's Office of Albany County in Deed Book 921 at page 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 southeasterly 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, and along the southerly line of said Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 13.52 ft. and N 32 deg. 53' 48" W, 79.94 ft. to a point in a southeasterly corner of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., as per survey entitled "Survey of Lands of Watkins;" THENCE, leaving lands of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation as described in Deed Book 921 at page 22, and along the southerly line of said Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc., N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 31.61 ft. to a one-inch iron pipe found at the northwest corner of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, as shown on said survey; THENCE, leaving lands of Yellow Brick Road Farm, Inc. and along the westerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and then along the southerly line of lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District, S 33 deg. 39' 32" E, 363.00 ft. and N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 5.02 ft. to a point; THENCE, leaving lands of Delmar-Elsmere Sewer District and through the lands of aforementioned

LEGAL NOTICE

tioned 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.

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,

LEGAL NOTICE

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-Elsmere 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-Elsmere Sewer District,

N 56 deg. 20' 28" E, 25.01 ft. to a point; THENCE, leaving lands of Delmar-Elsmere 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.
(June 1, 1994)

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT

Happy trails to you!

Thacher Park trek's new beginning

By Dev Tobin

Wanna walk to New York City?

You could follow Route 9 until it becomes Broadway, breathing in automobile exhaust the whole way. Or now you can walk the scenic Long Path, which Saturday will be officially extended to Thacher Park in New Scotland.

Conceived more than 60 years ago by the late scientist and outdoorsman Vincent Schaefer as a counterpart to Vermont's Long Trail, the Long Path was envisioned as a hiking trail linking metropolitan New York with the Adirondacks by way of scenic landmarks along the western side of the Hudson River.

The path starts on the New Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge, and, as begun by Schaefer and built by the volunteers of the New York/New Jersey Trail Conference, winds through the Palisades, and the Shawangunk and Catskill Mountains.

Until 1991, the Long Path ended at the northern edge of the Catskill State Park. Then, hiking enthusiasts from the conference and the newly formed Long Path North Hiking Club revived the concept of extending the path northward.

Three years later, the newest part of the path now meanders through private lands, state forests and parks in Schoharie and western Albany counties to its new (but temporary) terminus at the Indian Ladder trail in Thacher Park.

The club plans to extend the path to Lock 9 Canal Park on the Mohawk River in 1995, and ultimately to the High Peaks region of the Adirondack Park.

"The Indian Ladder trail is an ancient trail in itself" used by Indians to travel between the Schoharie and Hudson River valleys, said Laura Ten Eyck of New Scotland, a founding member of the Long Path North Hiking Club.

While the Indian Ladder trail is well-known locally, the path opens up less well-known areas of scenic beauty for the first time. One conference member told Ten Eyck that a high point on the Roemer property in Berne has "the most spectacular view on the entire Long Path."

The process of setting up the trail begins with mapping out the most suitable corridor, then getting permission from private landowners along the route, she said.

Volunteers from the conference and/or the club clear the trail of dead wood,



Super scene



Superman (played by Al Bوندonis) hands over crooks Mama Ling (Colleen Campbell) and Dr. Sedgewick (Stephen Bolte), who have joined forces to eliminate the Man of Steel, to Chatham policeman Tim Jackson in a scene from The Mac-Haydn Theatre's "It's a bird — It's a plane — It's Superman!" The family-oriented musical runs June 1 to 12 at the Route 203 Chatham theater. For information and reservations, call 392-9292.

low-hanging branches and other potential hazards, and then mark the trail with distinctive aquamarine paint, Ten Eyck said. "It's simple, but time-consuming work."

Mark King of New Scotland has a dual involvement in the trail — as a volunteer and as a natural resource planner for Albany County.

"The trail will become an important recreational resource for the county," King said.

There is a "real strong interest in trails, coupling concerns for the natural environment with interest in fitness and health," King said.

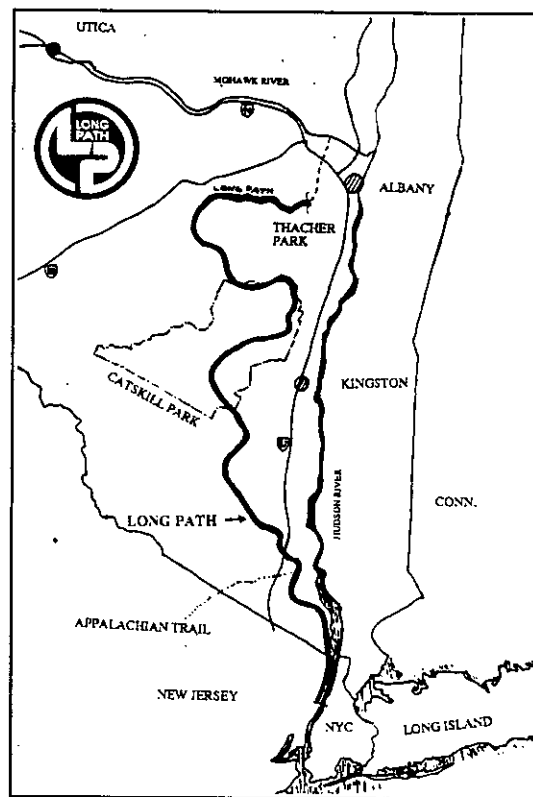
In building the trail, the volunteers strove for minimum impact. "It's not a wide, clearly marked trail; it's a very subtle route in a quite small corridor," King said.

In Albany County, the Long Path provides a "greenway link" between the Partridge Run Wildlife Management Area, the Cole Hill State Forest and Thacher Park, King noted.

While walking to New York City is possible, most will use the path for day hikes, King said. Parking is available at the public parks and state forests along the path, he added.

Saturday's activities, part of the second annual National Trails Day celebration, include a hike along the newly opened

section of the path beginning at 10 a.m., a ribbon-cutting at the Lower Paint Mine picnic area (with music and cider and



doughnuts from Indian Ladder Farms) at 2 p.m., and a guided walk on the Indian Ladder Trail by local historian Tim Albright at 3 p.m.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"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.

"THE SISTERS ROSENWEIG"

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.

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE"

comedy by Leonard Gersche, Round Lake Auditorium, Round Lake, June 3, 4, 10, 11, 18 and 19, 8 p.m., \$10, \$8 senior citizens and students. Information, 899-7141.

"SUPERMAN"

Mac-Haydn Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, through June 12, Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m., \$17.90 and \$18.90. Information, 392-9292.

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"

Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, June 6 and 7, 7 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

"A CRY OF PLAYERS"

William Gibson's work about the young William Shakespeare, Albany City Arts Building, Chapel and Orange streets, June 3, 3 p.m., June 4, 3:30 p.m., and June 5, 3 p.m. Information, 439-8731.

MUSIC

MIKE CANONICO'S HOT FIVE

Riverfront Park, Troy, Wednesday, June 8, 12:15 p.m.

THE NEVILLE BROTHERS

Starlite Music Theatre, Latham, Tuesday, June 7, 8 p.m., \$13.50. Information, 783-9300.

EMPIRE STATE YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Sunday, June 5, 7 p.m., \$8, \$5 senior citizens and students. Information, 382-7581.

KLEINE KLEZMER ORCHESTRA

Temple B'nai Shalom, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, Sunday, June 5, 7 p.m., \$5, free for children under 12. Information, 482-5283.

ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATTRACTORS

with special guests Crash Test Dummies, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, Sunday, June 5, 8:15 p.m., \$20 amphitheatre, \$15 lawn. Information, 587-3330.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

lute and guitar player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, June 4, 11, 18, and 25, 7 and 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

LE MONT WIND SEMINAR

with guest artists Charles Russo and Samuel Sanders, Mount Lebanon Shaker Village, New Lebanon, Sunday, June 5, 3 p.m., \$12. Information, 794-9500.

HARTFORD HILL DAYS

FIDDLER'S JAMBOREE featuring the Adirondack Fiddlers, Dick Ladd Square Dance Association, Route 149, Hartford, Washington County, June 3, 4, and 5, \$4, \$2 children. Information, 499-0250.

"MASS FOR FOUR VOICES"

performed by the choir of St. Paul's Church, Albany, and St. Paul's Church, Troy, with the the St. Cecilia Orchestra, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, Sunday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 463-2257.

DANCE

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Wednesdays, June 1 and 8, 7:30 to 10 p.m., \$4. Information, 459-2888.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Guilderland Elementary School, Route 20, Guilderland, Saturday, June 4, 8 to 11 p.m., \$6, \$2 children. Information, 765-2815.

SWING DANCE

First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, Friday, June 3, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Information, 463-1622.

SQUARE DANCE

Heidelberg Twirlers, Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road, Scotia, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m. Information, 346-2032.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS

for the Guilderland Ballet Company, 5885 State Farm Road, Guilderland, Sunday, June 5, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Information, 452-0637.

AUDITIONS

male and female dancers needed, eba Dance Theatre, Saturday, June 4, 1 p.m. Information, 465-9916.

AUDITIONS

for Schenectady Light Opera October production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," 826 State St., Schenectady, June 2 and 3, 7 p.m. Information, 393-5732.

CLASSES

DANCE CLASSES

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

SPRING WORKSHOP

Albany Dance Institute, Hart Theater, Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, June 4, 6 p.m. Information, 432-5213.

FILM

COLUMBIA COUNTY FILMMAKERS FESTIVAL

Crandell Theater, Chatham, Friday, June 3, 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 5 p.m., \$10. Information, 828-2814.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

HENRY HUDSON PLANETARIUM

"The Planet Patrol—Solar System Stakeout," 11:30 a.m., "Galaxies," 12:30 p.m., Albany Urban Cultural Park, 25 Quackenbush Square, Saturdays, June 4, 11, 18, and 25, \$4, \$2 senior citizens and children. Information, 434-6311.

FAIRGROUNDS RACING

Atlantic Coast Old Timers Auto Racing Club, Altamont Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5. Information, 861-6671.

VISUAL ARTS

FIVE POINTS GALLERY

works by Paul Katz and Chelly Rock, through June 25, Five Points Gallery, Sheridan House, Route 295, East Chatham. Information, 392-5205.

"SELLING THE GOODS"

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

"STYLEFOLLOWSFUNCTION"

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.

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.

PRINT CLUB OF ALBANY

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

TARA FRACALOSS

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

MASTER DRAWINGS OF THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL

The Hyde Collection, 16 Warren St., Glens Falls, through June 19. Information, 792-1761.

Weekly Crossword

"D-Day"

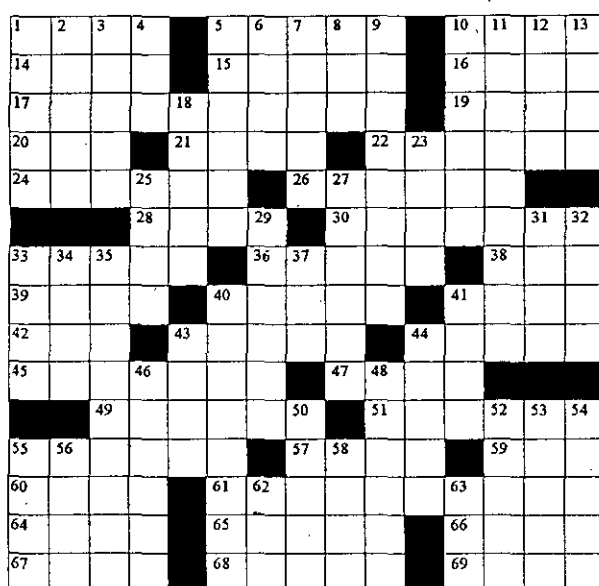
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

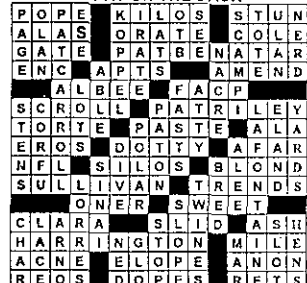
- 1 Normandy's Bradley
- 5 Polio vaccine developer
- 10 Circle & trailer lead in
- 14 Uncommon
- 15 Oil giant
- 16 Piece of land
- 17 D-Day top General
- 19 Slender woodwind
- 20 Yoko _____
- 21 Mil. command with at
- 22 Check writers
- 24 Dispatcher
- 26 Small child
- 28 Lupino and others.
- 30 On _____ were the Allies
- 33 Hefty
- 36 Dull sounds
- 38 By way of
- 39 Sea eagle
- 40 Satire
- 41 Franklin & others
- 42 _____ Tin-Tin
- 43 Mortimer _____
- 44 Songstress Mariah
- 45 Hale's regret: 2 wds
- 47 Elem. institutions
- 49 Threadlike
- 51 Pee Wee & family
- 55 Milk container
- 57 Hwys
- 59 Italian three
- 60 Winglike
- 61 "... blood, toil _____ and _____": Churchill
- 64 Lucid
- 65 Fix the fuse
- 66 I'm _____ your schemes
- 67 Requests
- 68 Screams
- 69 Middy

DOWN

- 1 Cookie types
- 2 Down East
- 3 Burning problem
- 4 Caddoan Indian
- 5 African desert
- 6 _____ Alanzo Stagg
- 7 Pitney _____
- 8 Bartender's need
- 9 D-Day invasion site
- 10 Hub & rim connectors
- 11 U.S./Russia WWII meeting place
- 12 Secure the boat
- 13 Inhabitants suffix
- 18 Impoverished
- 23 Sts. relatives
- 25 Swan, e.g.
- 27 Bassets
- 29 Thoroughfare
- 31 Eat
- 32 Effortless
- 33 Audie Murphy, e.g.
- 34 Ireland
- 35 WWII diary writer
- 37 Net or ton lead in
- 40 Foot soldiers
- 41 Trashy



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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE**
1
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

Outdoor plaza of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

United States Government Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, seventh floor, Wing C, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 11 a.m.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP

for mildly affected patients, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 427-0421.

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

Farm Road Middle School, State Farm Road, Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
WRITING WORKSHOP

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

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
JUNE**
2
ALBANY COUNTY
CAR WASH

Equinox Youth Shelter, 59 Dongan St., Albany, 3 to 6 p.m. Cost, \$3 per car. Information, 434-6135.

INFORMATION SESSION

for independent study program for adults at the Empire State College, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

SHARE

support group for people who have experienced an ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth or death of an infant, Board Room of St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

THE QUEST

a 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.

SENIOR LUNCHE

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

**FRIDAY
JUNE**
3
ALBANY COUNTY
SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE

with a sermon on "The Klingon Translation of the Bible," Congregation B'nai Shalom, 420 Whitehall Road, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5283.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for "Sage Summer Art," art program for high school students from July 1 to July 29 at Sage Junior College at Albany, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, classes from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. Information, 445-1717.

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.

SENIOR LUNCHE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
FAMILY DINNER

and family Shabbat service, Congregation B'nai Shalom, 167 Third St., Troy, 6:30 p.m. Information, 272-8872.

**SATURDAY
JUNE**
4
ALBANY COUNTY
NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

Save the Pine Bush sponsors a hike on an old Iroquois trail, meets at the flagpoles of the University at Albany Campus Circle, Washington Avenue, Albany, 10:10 a.m. Information, 465-8930.

FREIHOFFER'S RUN FOR WOMEN

Outdoor Plaza of the Empire State Plaza, Albany, Health Walk, 8:30 a.m., 5k run 10:15 a.m., Run for Kids, 11:15 a.m. Information, 473-0559.

ADDICTION TREATMENT WORKSHOP

"Psychodramatic Methods for the Treatment of Addictions II," taught by Guy S. Taylor, Ph.D., continued June 5, Al-Care Center for Family Recovery, 445 New Karner Road, Albany. Cost, \$185. Information, 456-8043.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Proctor's lists some of Broadway's recent hits in 1994-95 season

Almost three years ago, a revised version of a George Gershwin 1920s hit was taken to Broadway under the title of *Crazy For You* and took New York by storm.

Featuring the show's original score and plot, the producers incorporated Gershwin music from other shows and presented a fast-paced, funny production. It still features Harry Groener as the rich young man who leaves New York to find happiness on a ranch in the west. There he creates a broken down theater company.

Groener, previously seen as a nerd on television's *Dear John*, is still in the show and displays night after night what a real song-and-dance man looks like. He's ingratiating, sings well and moves with the ease of an Astaire and Kelly. There's some of the Dan Dailey spirit about him but, most of all, Groener creates a character whose infectious good humor captivates an audience.



Martin P. Kelly

For those people who can't get to New York and see Groener in *Crazy for You*, they will be able to see a clone of the production in October at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady for eight performances this October. It won't have Groener in the show but it will have the delightful score devised for the production and the wild, eccentric staging that leaves an audience breathless.

After seeing the show twice in New York, in performances two years apart, I can't wait to see the road company, certain that the producers will find someone approaching Groener skills.

Crazy for You will be one of six Broadway musicals featured during the 1994-95 season at Proctor's. Others include three performances of *The Who's Tommy*, Maurice Hines in *Jelly's Last Jam*, *South Pacific*, *Grease*, *Blood Brothers*, and *Oliver*.

The schedule will also include two straight plays, *The Gin Game* with Kim Hunter and Vincent Dowling and *Funny, You Don't Look Like A Grandmother*, featuring Juliet Prowse, Karen Morrow and Nancy Dussault.

For info and reservations, call 346-6204.

Early Bill Gibson play presented by Albany's Theatre Voices

When Bill Gibson, the 80-year old American playwright who lives in Massachusetts, first began writing plays, he wrote one about Shakespeare. But the 1947 production presented in Kansas never went anywhere.

Later, when he was a co-producer at the Stockbridge Theatre Festival in 1967, he was able to get it produced as *A Cry of Players* with Frank Langella playing the 20-year old Shakespeare who left friends and family to follow a troupe of actors to London and eventual fame.

Eventually, it was brought to New York where it had a modest run at Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theater. One of the problems which diminished chances of future productions, was the large cast with 40 speaking parts.

Now, Albany's Theater Voices, a group devoted to doing stage readings of plays with merit which are rarely produced, will present *A Cry of Players* this week (Friday, June 3 through Sunday, June 5) at the Albany Arts Center where admission is free. The many roles will be done by fewer actors in the reading.

The four performances of *A Cry of Players* are at 7 p.m. Friday; 3:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Directed by Diane Burrows, the reading features Chris Foster as the young Shakespeare and Brenda-Lee Tyler Rabine as his long-suffering wife, Anne, a role played by Anne Bancroft in the original.

Gibson later went on to write *The Miracle Worker* and *Two For the Seesaw*, which gained him greater fame, awards and a living.

Around Theaters!

Superman, a rarely-done musical at Mac-Haydn Theater, Chatham, through June 12 (392-9292)...*Big River*, a musical based on Mark Twain's Huck Finn at NYS Theater Institute in Troy through June 9 (274-3000)...*Hi Hat Hattie*, one-woman musical based on Hattie McDaniel's life, at Capital Repertory Theater through June 12 (462-4534)

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE**
1
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, Elsmere, 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
evening service, Bible study and
prayer, Route 155,
Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**THURSDAY
JUNE**
2
BETHLEHEM

SOCCER BOOSTER CLUB
meeting to discuss funding for
modified soccer teams,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-5367.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

**BETHLEHEM 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.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**FRIDAY
JUNE**
3
BETHLEHEM

GARAGE SALE*

Glenmont Community Church,
Chapel Lane, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Information, 465-3836.

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

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

**SATURDAY
JUNE**
4
BETHLEHEM

BOOK SALE

sponsored by the Unitarian
Church of Albany, Delaware
Plaza, Delmar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

hosted by Tri-Village Squares,
Inc., First United Methodist
Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.,
Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 797-
5151.

CAR WASH

sponsored by the Slingerlands
Fire Department Ladies
Auxiliary to benefit a bone
marrow transplant for
Christopher Junco,
Slingerlands Firehouse, New
Scotland Road, 8 a.m. to
noon, \$3 per car.

**YOUTH ENVIRONMENTAL
PROGRAM**

for scout and youth groups, with
activities on natural history,
wetlands, insects and
endangered species, Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, 1 to
4 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

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

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

throughout the hamlet of New
Salem, Route 85, sponsored by
the New Salem Reformed
Church, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,
maps available at the church
and at the Wyman Osterhout
Community Center.

**SUNDAY
JUNE**
5
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
Rocketteller 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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

FAITH TEMPLE

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
and Sunday at 8:30, 10 and
11:30 a.m., Mountainview
Street, Voorheesville.
Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, Route
32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-
7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 10 a.m., nursery
care provided, Route 85.
Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by fellowship,
Delaware Turnpike. Information,
439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**

worship service, 10 a.m., church
school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care
provided, Route 85. Information,
439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,
5 p.m., evening service, 6:45
p.m., Route 85, New Salem.
Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

worship service, 10 a.m., church
school, 10:30 a.m., 68 Mapole
Ave. Information, 765-2895.

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**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
JUNE 6**

**BETHLEHEM
COMMUNITY RECEPTION**
in honor of retiring BCMS
Principal Fred Burdick.
Bethlehem Public Library, 7 to 9
p.m.

HUDSON-MOHAWK BIRD CLUB
slide lecture "Outposts of New
Zealand" by Ken Able, Five
Rivers Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Road, 7:30
p.m. Information, 475-0291.

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT JUNE 22, 1994

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York that a Special Election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on June 22, 1994, between the hours of 6:00 PM (pre-vailing time) and 10:00 PM (pre-vailing time) at the Slingerlands Firehouse #1 located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York, for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

All residents of the Slingerlands Fire District who were duly registered to vote with the County Board of Elections on or before May 30, 1994, shall be entitled to vote at this election.

Shall the Board Resolution of Slingerlands Fire District, in the Town of Bethlehem, New York, entitled:

"Board Resolution of the Slingerlands Fire District in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, New York, adopted April 12, 1994, authorizing the establishment of a defined benefit service award program for the volunteer firefighters of the Slingerlands Fire Department, stating the estimated annual cost to be \$48,331.20, based on the existing number of firefighters; stating the estimated annual administrative fee to be \$670.00; stating the estimated annual cost per firefighter to range from \$295.98 for a nineteen-year-old firefighter to \$1,521.68 for a sixty-year-old firefighter, stating the projected monthly award to be \$10.00 per year of active service; stating that each eligible participating shall receive credit for up to Five (5) qualified years of active firefighting service prior to the establishment of the service award program; stating that payment of the benefit shall be in the form of a life annuity with 120 payments guaranteed, stating death and disability payments to be authorized to commence upon the date of establishment of the service award program, and regular defined award payments to be authorized to commence on year thereafter, and appropriating said amount therefor," be approved?

Susan Peters, Secretary
Slingerlands Fire District
(June 1, 1994)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1994-1995 and for the trans-

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

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

**BLANCHARD AMERICAN
LEGION POST MEETING**
16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-9819.

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

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

action of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 7, 1994 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 2 members of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the terms of C. James Coffin and Thomas N. Thorpe, Jr.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

3. To vote on the following Proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (herein after the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase three vehicles, namely two sixty passenger buses and one nineteen passenger bus, for the purpose of transporting pupils of the District and including necessary equipment and ancillary costs as required for pupil transport and to expend therefore amounts not to exceed One Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Nine and 00/100 Dollars (\$125,929.00); and said expenditure shall be supported by trading in two vehicles valued in total at Eleven Thousand Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$11,350.00) and a tax levied in 1994 hereby voted in an amount not to exceed One Hundred Fourteen Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Nine and 00/100 Dollars (\$14,579.00), and said expenditure and tax levy is hereby authorized. And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. And notice is further

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

**TUESDAY
JUNE 7**

**FARMERS' MARKET
DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC**
organized by Cornell
Cooperative Extension, First
United Methodist Church, 428
Kenwood Ave., 3 to 6 p.m.
Information, 765-3500.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

LEGAL NOTICE

given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to: Clerk, Board of Education, Voorheesville Central School District, Voorheesville, New York 12186
Dated: April 11, 1994

Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1994-1995 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 7, 1994, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Diane Connolly.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
— 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent. And notice is further

Gail Sacco
Clerk
(June 1, 1994)

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

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South
Bethlehem United Methodist
Women's Organization, at the
church on Willowbrook Avenue,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Information, 767-9953.

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.

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND**
At a Regular Meeting of the
Town of New Scotland, Albany
County, New York, held at the Town
Hall in Slingerlands, New York, in
said Town, on the 9th day of May,
1994, at 6:30 o'clock P.M., Pre-vailing
Time.

PRESENT:
Herbert W. Reilly, Jr., Supervisor
Victoria Ramundo, Councilwoman
Scott Houghtaling, Councilman
Edward Donohue, Councilman
Richard Decker, Councilman
Order Calling Public Hearing
In the Matter of

Adopting a Local Law for the
Town of New Scotland to Exempt
Senior Citizens from the Annual
Filing for Tax Exemption After Five
(5) Consecutive Years of Being
Granted Tax Exemption on the
Assessment Roll.

WHEREAS, the Town Board of
the Town of New Scotland has
reviewed the problems of Senior
Citizens filing tax exemptions an-
nually and the problems inherent
with their senior population in re-
gard to this filing; and

WHEREAS, the law author-
izes local governments to ex-
empt Senior Citizens who have
received tax exemptions five (5)
consecutive years on the assess-
ment roll and allow them to au-
tomatically be granted the exemp-
tion on the assessment roll, with-
out the necessity of an annual
filing; and

WHEREAS, it appears that in
the interest and benefit of the
senior population of the Town of
New Scotland to adopt such a
law;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is or-
dered by the Town Board of the
Town of New Scotland, as fol-
lows:

SECTION 1. A Public Hearing
will be held at the Town Hall in
Town of New Scotland on the
13th day of June, 1994, at 6:30
o'clock P.M., to consider the ques-
tion of adopting a Local Law to
exempt Senior Citizens from the
annual filing for tax exemption
after five (5) consecutive years of
being granted tax exemption on
the assessment roll.

SECTION 2. The Town Clerk
of the Town of New Scotland is
hereby authorized and directed
to cause a copy of this Order to be
published once in the official news-
paper of the Town, and a copy
thereof to be posted on the sign-
board of said Town maintained
pursuant to Subdivision 6 of Sec-
tion 30 of the Town Law, both
publication and posting to be
made no more than twenty (20)
days before the date set for the
public hearing therein.

SECTION 3. This order shall
take effect immediately.
Dated: May 25, 1994

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD**
TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
CORINNE COSSAC
Town Clerk
(June 1,
(June 1, 1994)

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PTA
in the elementary school
cafeteria, 7 p.m. Information,
765-3644.

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

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

**WEDNESDAY
JUNE 8**

**BETHLEHEM
INFORMATIONAL MEETING**
for the public regarding the
service awards program for the
volunteer firefighters of the
Slingerlands Fire Department,
Slingerlands Firehouse, 1520
New Scotland Road, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

BINGO
Blanchard American Legion
Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-9819.

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

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

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

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

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON
MEETING**
First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., noon.
Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT
COMMISSIONERS**
firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-3851.



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GLENMONT \$119,900 Great opportunity! 1800 sq. ft. CAPE on 1/2 acre lot. Fireplace, porch, Sunroom.

DELMAR \$399,000 Custom built Dutch Gambrel COLONIAL with all the amenities for comfortable family life and entertaining. 2 Fireplaces, 4 Baths, Screen Porch and Deck.

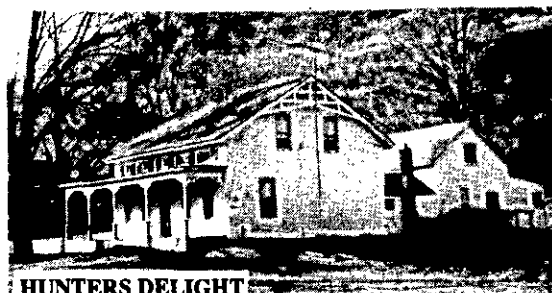
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REAL ESTATE
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Delmar: Just Reduced



\$119,900, 4 bedroom, 2 bath stone/brick cape, livingroom with fireplace, dining room, finished basement, updates, 268 Elsmere Ave.

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COLLEGE STUDENT looking for babysitting job in Delmar. Call Kerry, 439-0318.

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LOUDONVILLE: Quality child care by a registered nurse, NYS certified, meals and snacks, full-time or part-time, 438-6016.

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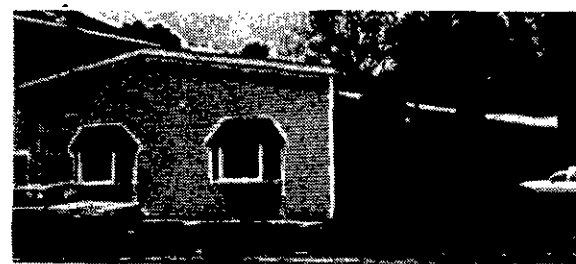
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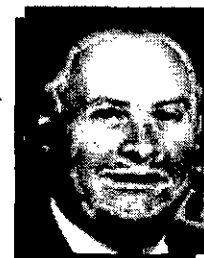
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Drapery Alterations
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 • Fertilizations
 Call
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For only \$16.60 a week your ad in this space would reach over 20,000 readers of The Spotlight

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

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CASSIDY LAWN CARE
 A Professional Maintenance Service

Lawn Mowing
 Lawn Repairs

COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE
 Free Estimates • Fully Insured
 Local References

CALL
 (Office) 439-9313 or
 (Workshop) 768-8073

LAWN CARE

LAWN MOWING:
 48 Inch Mower with mulcher,
 no bagging, fertilization, prun-
 ing, hedge trimming, excellent
 rates, senior discounts.
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LAWN MOWING, PRUNING, TREE REMOVAL
 Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
 Fully Insured • Call Andrew Sommer
439-5432

C.M. Lawn Care

- Lawn Maintenance
- Rototilling

FREE ESTIMATES
GIVE YOUR FATHER A BREAK!
 Call Now for Father's Day
 Gift Certificates!

Chris Manzella, Slingerlands
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All Horticultural Needs Met
 Tree Planting, Spring Cleanup,
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 Call Tim 439-3561

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MASONRY

HERITAGE MASONRY & STONEWORK
 3rd generation mason
 • New Construction and Restorations
 • Custom Steps, Walks, Patios and Walls
 • Fireplaces and Chimneys
 • Foundation Repairs
 • Plaster Repair
 Full Insurance
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 Residential & Commercial

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JIM'S
 Light Trucking & Moving
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 Call Jim **465-1014**

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Noland's Painting
SPRING SPECIAL 15% OFF
20% OFF for Seniors
 Interior • Exterior
 Residential • Commercial
 Specializing In Staining
 11 Yrs. Experience
463-5866
 Cellular Phone **428-5614**
 Free Estimates • References
 Guaranteed • Fully Insured

Painter Services
 PAINTING • WALLPAPERING
 CLEANING • SHEET ROCKING
 TAPING • POWER WASHING
 OFFICE MAINTENANCE
 WATER-DAMAGED CEILINGS
 Member of Bethlehem Chamber Of Commerce
439-0886

R.A.S. PAINTING
 QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES
 FREE Estimates
 Interior-Exterior
 Fully Insured
 Staining & Trim Work
439-2459 • 432-7920
 Ask for Rich

"HAVE BRUSH ... WILL TRAVEL"
 Painting by someone who enjoys his work
 Using Benjamin Moore Paint
 Norbert Monville
482-5940

PAINTING

MR. JOHN'S HOUSE PAINTING
 Interior, exterior, fully insured, father/son.
452-6327

VOGEL Painting Contractor
 Free Estimates
 • RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
 • COMMERCIAL SPRAYING
 • WALLPAPER APPLIED
 • DRY WALL TAPING
 Interior — Exterior
 INSURED
439-7922

PAINTING/PAPERING

C CASTLE R E
 Painting
 Papering
 Plastering
 35 Years Experience
 Free Estimates
 BEN CASTLE
439-4351

GIL FLANSBURG
 Custom Painting,
 Paperhanging & Plaster
 Interior • Exterior
 22 Yrs. Reliable Exp. in Capital District
439-2348 Slingerlands, N.Y.

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 Residential • Commercial
 New Construction • Resurface • Driveways
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SALISBURY PRO SEALERS
 RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Sandmix Sealer Applied by Brush
 Guaranteed Best Price In Town!
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PET CARE

Cornell's Cat Boarding
767-9095
 Heated • Air Conditioned
 Your choice of food
 Route 9W, Glenmont
 Reservations required
 Eleanor Cornell

PLUMBING & HEATING

Robert Danza PLUMBING & HEATING
 The best licensed plumber in town!!
 Office **765-2379** Emergency **475-8818**

PLUMBING

WMD Plumbing
 Michael Dempf
475-0475

Home Plumbing Repair Work
 Bethlehem Area
 Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
 Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
439-2108

For only \$24.90 a week your Spotlight ad in this space would reach over 20,000 readers of The Spotlight

ROOFING

ROOFING by Brian Grady
 We Specialize in Re-roofing of Residential Homes
 Many References
439-2205
 Licensed Insured

ROOFING SPECIALIST
 Quality Roofing... At a Fair Cost

WHITNEY & RYAN GENERAL CONTRACTORS
439-3506 439-3623
 Fully Insured • Free Estimates • Many References

SUPREME ROOFING KEVIN GRADY
 Residential Roofing
 Free Estimates
439-1515
 10 years serving our community

TREE SERVICE

Beano's TREE SERVICE
 Free Estimates
 Fully Insured
869-8728

Sandy's Tree Service
 Since 1977
 FREE ESTIMATES
 FULLY INSURED
459-4702

MIKE'S STUMP REMOVAL
 Free Estimates/Insured
 Reliable Service
439-8707

For less than \$10 a week, \$8.30 to be exact, your Spotlight ad could be here.

VACUUMS

VACUUM SALE
Save Up To 40%
 On Vacuums, Display Models, Demos, Closeouts!
 Commercial Vacuum Repairs
 -ALL BRANDS!
Colonie Vacuum SALES & SERVICE
869-1738

VIDEO SERVICE

A.M. Electronics
Camcorder and VCR Repair
 Free Estimates
 Factory Trained
 Video Specialist
Delmar 475-1AM1

Your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT in this space would cost only \$8.30 a week

WINDOW CLEANING

H. WINDOW CLEANING
 Residential/ Commercial
 Professional Work • Free Estimates
766-4205

WINE & LIQUOR

WINE The Perfect Gift
DELMAR WINE & LIQUOR
439-1725
 340 Delaware Ave.
 Delmar

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD cottage, Dennis. Sleeps six, five minute drive to beach, \$450/week, 439-9253.

CAPE COD, Brewster, 5 minutes from ocean, 2 bedroom condo, \$650/week, 439-7902, after 5 p.m.

CAPE COD, Brewster. 2 houses, 4 cottages on 2 wooded acres, 1 mile from bay, beach, perfect for quiet times and family reunions, 1-800-399-2967.

CAPE COD, Eastham. Comfortable 4 bedroom home, sleeps 10, near beaches, hiking, bicycle trails, summer weeks, \$825. Spring/Fall, \$225 - \$625, 785-0022.

COTTAGE RENTALS: House-keeping, Adirondack lakefront, safe sandy beach, weekly or weekends, boat, fishing, golf, (315)336-6601.

DISNEY GRAND OPENING. Save \$5. Palm villas resort stay in condo for the price of a hotel, 5 minutes to Disney. New 2,3,4 bedroom condos. Spacious master suites, living and dining, full kitchen, balcony, guest service, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, security. Free HBO. From \$29/\$79. Golf package, 1-800-396-2330.

FRIENDS LAKE, 1 1/2 hours from Albany, sleeps 6 - 8, July available, \$575/week, discount for multiple weeks. Boat, beach, call 439-1633, evenings.

GREAT SPRING getaway. Oceanfront hotel, Ocean City, Maryland. Phillips beach plaza hotel offers affordable accommodations and meal packages. Mention ad for 10% off, 1-800-492-5834 for reservations and details. Expires June 15, 1994.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Charming cottage in woods, sleeps 4, antiques, 10 minutes to beach, \$600/week, 439-6473.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. Oceanfront property family resort, 2 pools, lazy river, 1 and 2 room efficiencies. We cater to families only. Clean and affordable. Call Firebird Motor Inn, 1-800-852-7032.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. Oceanfront property family resort, 2 pools, lazy river, 1 and 2 room efficiencies. We cater to families only. Clean and affordable. Call Firebird Motor Inn, 1-800-852-7032.

NORTHERN LAKE GEORGE: Modern three bedroom chalet, large sundeck, dock, canoe, beach, \$950/week, 585-7123 or 393-2008.

OCEAN CITY, Maryland. Best selection of affordable rentals. Call now for free brochure, 1-800-638-2102. Open 7 days, weekdays 'til 9 p.m. Holiday Real Estate.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND: Vacation rentals in the golden sand condominiums, 109th street and oceanfront, pools, saunas, exercise rooms and much more, 1-800-638-4534. O'Coner, Piper & Flynn Realtors.

SACANDAGA, lakeside and in-town, quiet, suitable for two, 439-7007.

SARASOTA, Florida: Sun 'n' fun resort, end of the season specials, 1 and 2 bedroom park model homes from as low as \$175/week, everything included. Olympic size pool, jacuzzis, tennis, shuffleboard, bingo and more. Call now to avoid disappointment, 1-800-843-2421.

UPPER SARANAC LAKE. Charming, secluded, new, Adirondack log home, 300' lake front, 1 bedroom, loft, cobblestone, fireplace, July, 439-6406.

MOBILE HOMES

MODULAR HOMES of stick built quality. Custom built or choose from our models. Plant tours available. For more information, call Knotts Up Homes, 945-1409.

OFFICE SPACE

1, 2 OR 3 OFFICES available, excellent location, some services available, 767-5531.

FINANCIAL

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS: Homeowners or businesses refinancing. Catch up, remodel, get cash. Bank turn downs, problem credit, self employed. All okay. Private money also available. No application fees, 1-800-874-5626.

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/refinishing. Touch-ups, 20 years experience, Kingsley Greene, 756-3764.

GARAGE SALES

62 STOCKBRIDGE ROAD, Slingerlands, Friday and Saturday, June 3-4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., clothing, toys, books, bar with stools.

BOOK SALE, Delaware Plaza, Delmar, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., by Unitarian Church, 35th year.

DELMAR, June 3-4, 10 Greenock Road, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Golf clubs/carts, electric typewriter, fans, radios, collectibles, household, miscellaneous.

DELMAR: Saturday, June 4, 123 Cherry Ave., 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., household, furniture and construction.

GLENMONT: 14 York Road, Chadwick Square. Lamps, books, clothing, furniture, household, June 3 and 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

JUNE 4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., girls bike, exercise bike, sofa, chair, sewing machine, miscellaneous, 556C Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 439-0363.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale, vicinity Dover/Boylston, Delmar, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

NEW SALEM Community, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Map/ lists at The Reformed Church or the Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

NINE FAMILY neighborhood, Linda Court, Delmar, off Bender Lane/Devon Road, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Quality items.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Delmar, take Murray to Partridge to 36 Lyons Avenue. Baby items, toys, housewares.

SLINGERLANDS: Bullock road, 1 mile past Stonewell, on left. Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., rain date—next day. Household items, books, records, bikes, toys, adult and kids clothing (petite sizes, shoes, etc).

GARAGE AND CRAFT SALE, 149 Orchard St., Delmar, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

GARDENING

FINEST QUALITY landscaping mulch and topsoil. Truckload delivery or yard pick-up, J. Wiggand & Sons, Inc., Glenmont, 434-8550.

HEATING

SYSTEMS FOR HOME OR BUSINESS. Super efficient, warm, safe, significant savings from day 1. Easy install. Smart Home 438-4772.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields and more. For immediate response, call (504)646-4513 ext. K7264, 24 hours. Fee.

CAN WE COUNT on you? Reliable home health aides, flexible hours, all shifts, car necessary, 449-1248.

DRIVE TO OWN! \$0 down, 78 cents per mile, all miles! Tractor ownership, 30-42 months, 22 cents mile driver pay! Average 10,000+ miles per month, company driver positions, 2 years minimum experience, New Apple Lines, Inc. Call 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD.

DRIVERS - Get on board with the rising star! OTR shorthaul. Home weekly (shorthaul), assigned late model equipment, excellent pay/benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

CREW MEMBERS to work, part-time, all shifts. Apply Subway, 265 Osborne Road, Loudonville.

DAILY EXPRESS, a nationwide special commodity carrier is seeking professional owner/operators for permanent lease. We offer nonforced dispatch, paid permits, safety and mileage bonuses and good insurance rates. Call Kelby or Jeff at 1-800-733-2459.

ENJOY THE POOL all day, earn extra \$ at night! LPN's needed, part-time, evenings and nights, 449-1248.

EXCELLENT YEAR round employment for student to help drive and care for ten year old. Needed June 27 - July 8 and July 25 - August 5, other times during school year. Car available. Excellent pay, 439-5696.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

FULL-TIME, tractor trailer drivers. Must have clean CDL-AXL, 2 year experience. Also, experienced truck mechanics needed, growing company, good pay and benefits.

HOUSE OF LLOYD now hiring demonstrators, average \$8-10/hour, set own hours, free training, free \$300 kit, no collecting or delivery, also booking parties. Call Jean, 271-8260, leave message.

HYGIENIST, Tuesday only, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., very pleasant working conditions. Call 765-4616.

MODELS and talent search! New faces needed, kids and teens for 20's catalogs, tv commercials and magazines. Cover Girl Studio, Inc., licensed Agency, (201)261-2042.

MODELS: Producer seeks new faces for TV commercials, magazines, fashion and film extras. For appointment call (212)645-8400, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., King Productions, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 831, New York, N.Y. 10011.

NANNIES. Spend a year or more with a fine family in New Jersey. \$200 - \$400 weekly, depending on experience. Call 1-800-762-1762.

NANNIE, Monday thru Friday, our home, 1 and 2 year old, reliable transportation, references. Resume or letter to: Box D, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

OWNER/OPERATOR needed. Dedicated regional work: Albany, Oswego and Ticonderoga, NY. Call 1-800-777-8782, Gregg Libby/Truck One.

OWNER/operators, fleet owners, drivers. INWAY, Albany, NY is looking for flatbed, drop-deck, or Hot-Shot owner/operators. 1993 or newer tractors with single or tandem axle. 48 state authority, weekly settlements, 23 years of age. One year verifiable OTR experience, flat/van or step. Call Don or Bill at 1-800-538-3124.

PART TIME CASHIER, weekdays and weekends, 3-11 p.m., Bob's Mobil, 317 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

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

POSITION AVAILABLE, full-time administrative assistant. Glenmont-based trade association seeks full-time clerical support—word processing, switchboard, varied responsibilities. Enthusiastic hard worker needed. Basic computer knowledge a plus. Will train. Send cover letter with resume, salary requirements to: Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 997, Glenmont, NY 12077.

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- Foreign & Domestic
- Frame Straightening
- Expert Color Matching
- Unibody Specialists
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Lifetime Guarantee
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Insurance Companies

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COMPARE COOLEY'S PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
NEW REBATES JUST ANNOUNCED

1993 MX-3 GS & SE
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1993 MPV
\$2500 REBATE

THE NEW
MILLENNIA
NOW HERE!

1994 PROTEGE
SAVE \$1950
Includes Rebate & FREE A/C

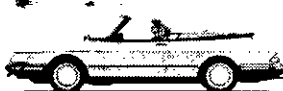
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ON ALL 1993 MIATA'S (IN STOCK)
OTHER FACTORY INCENTIVES
AVAILABLE ON 626 - TRUCKS - 929 - NAVAJO

SPECIAL LEASE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

*Excludes base model

AUTHORIZED MAZDA AND VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
From Albany Exit 7 off I-90, East, Left Washington Ave. to Rte. 4,
Left on Rte. 4, 1.2 Mile to Dealership, or 2 Miles South of
Hudson Valley Community College

283-2902



**BAD
HAIR
DAY.**

Come in and be
blown away by
a Saab 900
Convertible
test drive.

SAAB

**NEW SALEM
GARAGE**

1885 New Scotland Ave.
Slingerlands

478-SAAB

© 1993 SAAB CARS USA, INC. 941-110

24 Hour
Towing

AAA

Approved

**Jefferson
Motors**

6 Vatrano Road
Albany, NY 12205

We Hook Up With The Nicest People
General Repairs • Body Shop

COUPON SUMMER COOLANT FLUSH
Includes up to 2 gallons
of anti-freeze check for
leaks & hoses
\$36.00 + Tax
Expires 6/30/94

COUPON FREE TOW
Free tow to our shop
with a minimum \$100
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Good for within
a 20 mile radius

\$10 OFF TOW Present Coupon at Time of Towing **\$10 OFF TOW**

Jefferson Motors, Inc.

6 Vatrano Road, Albany, NY 12205

24 Hr • 7 Days a Week • Local • Long Distance

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE

518-482-2604

\$10 OFF TOW Not Valid With Any Other Offer! **\$10 OFF TOW**

POSTAL jobs openings. Hiring now \$10.38 to \$23.67/hour. Apply pre-employment information and application before June 15, 1994: 818-506-5354, extension 740.

SOCIAL WORKER/CLINICIAN, exciting position working with at-risk youth and their families in the Towns of Bethlehem and Coeymans. Responsibilities include home-based family therapy, individual and group counseling, case management. Master's Degree and two years previous experience with families and children required. MSW preferred. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. EOE. Resumes to: Human Resource Coordinator, 44 Tivoli Street, Albany, NY 12207.

SUMMER CHILDCARE in my Latham home. Playmates, meals, pool. 783-6935.

SUMMER, part-time. Warehouse, shipping, \$5/hour, Glenmont, J & D Walter Dist., 449-1606.

TEACHER WANTED. Art certified, 7-12, for probationary position. Send cover letter and resume to: Dr. Don Bowden, 10 Erie Blvd., Canajoharie, New York 13317.

THE PAMPERED CHEF. An exciting new concept in home party plan seeking a sales representative in your area to demonstrate unique kitchen utensils. Great incentive plan, growth potential \$, call 475-1048.

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

LEARN THIS GREAT sport at any age in a beautiful, convenient country setting. Call Horsehabit, 756-3754.

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH AND ENGLISH (ESL) classes. Qualified instructor, reasonably priced, individual or small group instruction, evenings and Saturdays. Call evenings, 432-1250.

LAWN CARE

FULL SERVICE lawn care, spring raking, reasonable rates, free estimates, 496-6356 or 765-3763.

RC LAWN CARE mowing. Experienced, reasonable, free estimates. Rob Cochran, 439-2853.

LAWN/GARDEN

LAWNS MOWED and gardens tilled, reasonable rates, free estimates, 439-3261.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, five days/four nights, underbooked, must sell! \$279/couple at limited tickets, (407)767-0208 (x2416), Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS up to 50% on your grocery bill. Over 1,200 national brand products. You select the coupons you want, \$24.95 for \$200 face value. Send check or money order, Marie Lozito, 1574 41st Street, Brooklyn, New York 11218-4419.

CHILD LIFE, play system: 2 swings, trapeze, 2 jungle towers, climbing rope, ladders, treehouse. Excellent condition: Asking \$600.00. 439-6906.

FREE GOLD FISH and/or catfish, 439-3561.

LOST LICENSE, for sale, #2 U-haul, hitch and ball. Was \$150. Selling \$80, 439-3561.

MOUNTAIN HYBRID bike, like new condition, \$150, 433-8384.

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. New commercial home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today for free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

SWIMMING POOL distributor must sell its entire stock of new 1993 huge 31' X 19' pools complete with sundeck, fence and filter. Only \$988. 100% financing. Call 1-800-724-4370. Ask for Sam.

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.

WE BUY MORTGAGES, full and partial. Call Funding Associates: 914-352-1458.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bowrehairing. 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 Tom Cur-It!! 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: 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: LITTLE GIRL up to one year old would be the answer to our prayers. Traditional family values, stay-home mom and a childhood filled with dreams come true await the child we adopt: 1-800-501-7745.

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.

ADOPTION: We offer respect for you, and a lifetime of love for your baby. Contact Carol and Paul at home: 1-800-863-8004, or through Friends in Adoption: 1-800-982-3678.

CONSIDERING ADOPTION, your gift of love. We are a young couple who cannot have children of our own. We have lots of Love to offer, 21 nieces and nephews, and a home near the beach. Please call Don and Mary anytime at 1-800-234-2758.

GERMAN STUDENT interested in music and sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American and Asian high school students arriving August. Become host family/AISE. Call Sally, (610)797-6494 or 1-800-SIBLING.

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered, C.L. and E.L.

PETS

DOG/PUPPY obedience with behavior modification classes, your home, private professional. No problem too tough. Love, understanding and respect of your pet is #1 with us, 29 years experience. We care. Appointment only. Business #, 371-5383.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT auction. Horses, ponies, saddlery equipment 6p.m., Saturday, June 11. You are welcome here to buy or sell. Heritage Farm, Easthampton, MA, (413) 527-1612.

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

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.

HOUSE/APARTMENT sitting for mature college professor for coming school year, 464-4104.

NURSE (LPN). Private duty available, 2 hours or more, knowledgeable in all facets of nursing care, 29 years experience, dependable and very caring, Monday - Saturday, 371-5383.

WINDOW CLEANING, residential, commercial, free estimates, David Sontz, 463-1849.

RECYCLE TONER cartridges and save. Most cartridges \$45 including pick-up and delivery, guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties, 1-800-676-0749.

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.

TUTORING

TUTOR, in your home or mine, certified: B.S., Elementary Education, M.S. in reading, 439-2446. Ask for Beth.

WANTED

BUYING TOY cars given away by car dealers, 704-645-5243, leave name/number for return call, or write: Promos, 302 Reems, Weaverville, NC, 28787.

LAND WANTED: Serious investor looking for wooded land, 100 to thousands of acres, fast closings. Call Steve, (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 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.

COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE USED CAR BUYS!

1992 Capri Convertible



Everglade Green, Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Premium Cassette Radio, 32,721 Miles.

\$9,592.00

JACK BYRNE FORD & MERCURY

Routes 4 & 32, Mechanicville
664-9841

Charlie Sez' NO MONEY DOWN!!

'90 Pontiac Grand Am.
4 Dr. Auto, Air, & More 89K **\$5395 or 145/mo.**
'89 Chevy Beretta
2 Dr. Auto, Air, SHARP! Only 69K **\$4795 or 129/mo.**
'88 Pontiac LeMans LE
4 Dr. Auto, Air, P.S., P.B., 78K **\$3295 or 88/mo.**
'88 Nissan Stanza GXE
Sunroof, 4 Dr. 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., P.W. 91K. **\$4695 or 126/mo.**

Payment based on 48 mo. at 12.95 APR if Qualified. Excludes taxes & registration. 12 month/20,000 Miles available on most cars. Other EZ payment plans available.

FULL SERVICE DEALER



J & C CARS

MANY MORE MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM
432-4056
Broadway, Menands
Next to Menands Diner
M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 9-5

1990 Saab 900



4 Dr., Manual Trans., Airbag, Cherry w/Tan Interior, A/C, Electric Windows and Mirrors, Heated Seats.

\$9,995.00

NEW SALEM GARAGE

1885 New Scotland Ave. • Slingerlands
478-SAAB

1991 Saturn LS



4 Dr., 5 Spd., Air, 51,000 Miles.

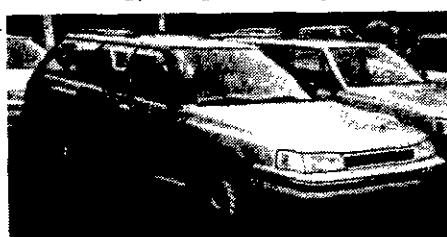
\$9,995.00

MARSHALL'S

CHRYSLER Plymouth SUBARU
Jeep Eagle GMC TRUCK

ROUTE 9W, RAVENA • 756-6161

1991 Legacy Wagon AWD



Loaded, 54,000 Miles.

\$10,995.00

MARSHALL'S

CHRYSLER Plymouth SUBARU
Jeep Eagle GMC TRUCK

ROUTE 9W, RAVENA • 756-6161

1988 Nissan Sentra XE



4WD, 5 Spd., 1 Owner, 56,000 Miles.

\$5,295.00

MARSHALL'S

CHRYSLER Plymouth SUBARU
Jeep Eagle GMC TRUCK

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 With the purchase of any new vehicle (at regular normal factory recommended intervals for as long as you own your car)



ESCORT LX WAGON



Electric Red, air cond., PS, defroster, light & convenience group, dual elec. mirrors, luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, AM/FM Stereo, much more, #R496.

\$169*+Tax
 A Month For Only 24 Months

\$1,500 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. Total payments equal \$4,056.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$6600. \$1883.00 total money for downpayment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.



RANGER XLT PICKUP



Green, 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, Clear coat Paint, 60/40 Split Seats. #RT582.

\$189*+Tax
 A Month For Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. Total payments equal \$4,536.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$8,971. \$1,429 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.



F150 XLT 4X2 PICKUP



Deep Forest Green, XLT trim, speed control, tilt, air cond., cass, light & convenience group, chrome styled steel wheels. 302 V8, auto OD, 6250 GVW, More. #RT633.

\$249*+Tax
 A Month For Only 24 Months

\$1,655 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. Total payments equal \$5,976.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,735. \$2,199 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.



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 Only 24 Months

\$1,000 Down & First Payment & Security Deposit. Total payments equal \$6,896.00 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$11,567. \$1,579 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.



WINDSTAR GL MINI VAN



Vibrant White, FWD, dual air bags, 4 wheel ABS brakes, 7 passenger, auto., trans, 3.8 L V6, speed control, tilt, light group, AC, PW, PL, Pwr. mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, "equipped not stripped". #ST20. 12 WINDSTARS AVAILABLE.

\$339*+Tax
 A Month For Only 24 Months

\$2,000 Down Plus First Payment & Security Deposit. Total payments equal \$8,136 plus tax. Purchase option price of \$13,275. \$2,741 total money for down payment, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit due at lease inception.

*On all vehicles: 8¢ per mile over 15,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear & any repair needed to put vehicle back in good working condition. These are all Ford Red Carpet Leases.

SAVINGS UP TO \$6000
 With One Of The Largest Used Vehicle & Special Purchase Selections In The Area!

1993 ESCORT LX 4DR
 Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo.
 Miles 15,589 to 19,547.
 MSRP \$12,566.
\$8995*
 Previous Rentals
 6 To Choose From

1993 TEMPO GL 4DR
 Auto, AC, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM Stereo.
 Miles 16,352 to 20,151.
 MSRP \$14,440.
\$9495*
 Previous Rentals
 9 To Choose From

1993 TAURUS GL 4DR
 Auto, AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM Stereo, Dual Airbags, Anti-Lock Brakes.
 Miles 17,203 to 22,071.
 MSRP \$20,725.
\$13,395*
 Previous Rentals
 7 To Choose From

All Vehicles Are Road Tested, N.Y.S. Inspected For Fast Same Day or Next Day Delivery.

1993 TAURUS GL WAGON
 Auto, AC, PS, PW, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, AM/FM Stereo.
 Miles 36,684 to 38,147.
 MSRP \$20,489.
\$14,995*
 Previous Rentals
 2 To Choose From

1993 AEROSTAR 7 PASS XLT
 Auto, AC, PS, PW, Rear A/C, AM/FM Stereo.
 Miles 24,287 to 27,682.
 MSRP \$22,224.
\$15,495*
 Previous Rentals
 3 To Choose From

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 Auto, A/C, PS, PW, AM/FM Stereo Cass.
 Miles 17,525 to 18,232.
 MSRP \$20,081.
\$13,495*
 Previous Rentals
 2 To Choose From

Over 120 Used Cars & Trucks & Special Purchase Vehicles To Choose From.
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WE WANT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS HERE!!



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 Tax, title, reg. extra. Ends 6/8/94

Supernite
 PEOPLE AUTO SHOP HERE



Letters from the Heart

Dear CHP,

I just wanted to drop you a quick note to say, "Thank You." Finding out that we were going to have our first child was a very magical moment in time. From this moment, probably the moment we wanted the best for our child. We're so happy we chose Community Health Plan.

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

Sincerely,
 Suzanne + Douglas Porter

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

For more information call Marketing
 at 518/783-1864.



You and CHP, a healthy partnership