

Kudos to the East Ferry Deli Girl who came within a few votes Friday night of becoming Miss Teen USA, competing against 50 other young women from throughout the country on an NBC network telecast.

Flashing her infectious smile, islander Rochelle Rose looked fabulous in the elimination scenes wearing an evening gown, bathing suit and casual outfits. She was judged in the areas of beauty, poise and personality.

When Miss Rhode Island Teen came on to the stage as one of the 10 finalists, her mother, Catherine, was spotted in the audience standing and cheering her on. Her father and sister were also there. In a brief biographical sketch, Rochelle was pictured drawing a cup of coffee at the East Ferry Deli.

We reached her at the Los Angeles Airport Saturday morning to congratulate her on her fine performance. The whole family was heading for home.

Rochelle enthused about the telecast and the Coronation Ball at the Los Angeles Hilton that followed the show. The 18-year-old termed her stay in Los Angeles "a lot of fun and a great experience."

We asked deli owner Bob Umbenhauer how he thought Rochelle had done. "She did real well," he replied. At the beginning of the program he had picked three contestants as possible winners. They were Misses Alabama, South Carolina and Colorado. Miss Colorado won.

He noted that Rochelle was the shortest of the other nine finalists. "That may have gone against her," he observed.

The Walrus Says

By Jim Munro



Bob thought the scene of Rochelle at the deli's coffee urn was "cool."

Will she be coming back to work at the deli? "We'll have to wait and see," Bob said.

Indeed, as of last weekend Rochelle's future plans were up in the air. She has been accepted by the University of West Virginia, but it wasn't clear whether or not she would be attending.

If you're a fan of the late, great James Brown and also get your kicks listening to doo-wop or barbershop tunes then there's another great night of entertainment in store for you Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the community center.

The Men's Chorus of Jamestown will offer its annual concert featuring mainly light-hearted music, said chorus Director B.J. Whitehouse. "We'll be singing an African tune named 'Obwisana,' 'There is Nothing Like a Dame,' and an English music hall number, 'They're Moving Father's Grave to Build a Sewer,' 'Rhythm or Without'Em,' and 'Danny Boy.'"

The highlight of the evening will be a medley of songs by James Brown including "This is a Man's World" and "Poppa's Got a Brand New Bag."

The rhythm ensemble will contribute to the entertainment by "playing manly instruments" such as a ship's bell, a pitchfork, a hard hat, coffee cans, drywall square, a hammer and a boat's propeller.

"All in all, our tongues may be bursting through our cheeks, but I think there's something for everyone in the program," B.J. said.

The audience will participate in the fun during a sing-along towards the end of the program.

All this can be yours for a mere \$7 admission charge, only \$5 for seniors and students.

SING ON!!!

Charlie Masso was in with the answer to Bob Kinder's question about the Hut Sut song. The language is Swedish.

Bob also identified the lyrics "They're not painting the skies as blue this year, wish you were here....." as an Eddie Fisher favorite, as did Barbara-Ann MacIntosh who continued the lyrics, "As blue as they used to do when you were here, wish you were here, wish you were here, Mornings don't seem as blue, brand new as they did with you, wish you were here, etc, etc."

Mary Ann Joyce writes, "For all the years (11+) I have lived in Jamestown, every year you hear that we must conserve water. I guess the message was heard. The town experienced a drop in revenue due to its customers conservation efforts. And, how do we get rewarded? The town councilors are raising water rates!"

"Not much of an incentive to continue."

Be prepared for an injury to your pet says Dr. Joshua Hatch of the Jamestown Animal Clinic in his Pet Tip of the Week.

"A first aid kit for your pet can be very helpful in a minor emergency. Have some gauze, cotton bandage material, a bit of first aid tape, and small cling bandages like an Ace bandage to cover any wounds or lacerations that your pet suffers. Having some sterile saline eyewash is great if your pet gets debris in his eyes or sprayed in the face by a skunk. Some 3-percent hydrogen peroxide or ipecac syrup is useful to induce vomiting if your pet eats something it should not and you cannot get them to the veterinarian's office right away.

"Having a muzzle and a large towel set aside can be invaluable if your pet is injured, in pain, and needs to be moved. Don't be afraid to have a muzzle available because the last thing we want is you getting injured while trying to help your hurt and scared pet to safety.

"Finally, have emergency contact numbers available including your veterinarian's office, other emergency hospitals nearby, and neighbors who can help if need-

ed." ARF!!

Hot dogs never seem to taste as good as those purchased at a concession stand at a ball game.

The concession stand at the Jamestown ball field is in need of vital repairs so Jamestown Baseball and Jamestown Soccer is co-sponsoring a Glow Ball tournament to raise funds for the stand.

The event will take place on Saturday, Sept. 15, rain or shine, at the Jamestown Golf Course beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 plus the costs of the balls and stick. Food after the event is included in the registration fee.

Advanced reservations are suggested and should be accompanied by payment. They can be made at the Jamestown Community Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Questions? Call Jamestown Recreation, 423-7260.

The Jamestown Community Chorus will begin its fall season rehearsals Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church.

If the summer's heat is getting to you, show up and sing some Christmas stuff.

Another moment of mirth with Beth: a grandmother was telling her little granddaughter what her own childhood was like. "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods." The little girl was wide-eyed, taking this in.

At last she said, "I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

Monday is Labor Day. Relax!!

Be true!

Call in your stuff for this column to 423-0383 or 829-2760. You can e-mail us at jtnwalrus@hotmail.com, or drop your items off at the Jamestown Press office.

Avenue stars in film made by summer residents

By Donna K. Drago

What began as a project to keep a couple of retired guys "out of our wives hair," has resulted in an informative and entertaining documentary that will benefit the island's historical society.

Barry Cook and Nicholas Schaus, who are summer residents of the island, met through their wives, who are good friends. The men came up with the idea last year to document the importance of Narragansett Avenue throughout the history of the island.

Using interviews with current merchants and residents who either live or work on the avenue, interspersed with historical photos, the two have captured the essence of the street at the heart of the island.

Viewers will instantly recognize the summer traffic jams, the off-loading beer trucks on Friday mornings. The way the fire horn works its way into everyone's life

will have viewers nodding knowingly.

Avenue "regulars," like Lillian Hadfield, who is interviewed in the early morning while sweeping the sidewalk in front of her apartment building, and veteran firefighter Bucky Caswell, who gives an account of all the fires that have happened on the avenue over the course of several decades, gives viewers the sense that Narragansett Avenue is as much about people as it is about asphalt.

The filmmakers followed Jane Bentley of the historical society as she gave a historical tour to a group of interested tourists and

residents. She points out the oldest buildings and offers anecdotes, like the one about the skunks that had to be cleared out of the Bomes Theatre before it could be opened for the summer season.

John Brown, of the Narragansett Indian tribe, is featured in the film, describing the importance of Narragansett Avenue to his ancestors. He says that in his tribe's native language, the street would likely have had a name like "this is the way that you go," indicating its importance, rather than its more modern nomenclature.

In the interest of full disclosure, this report-

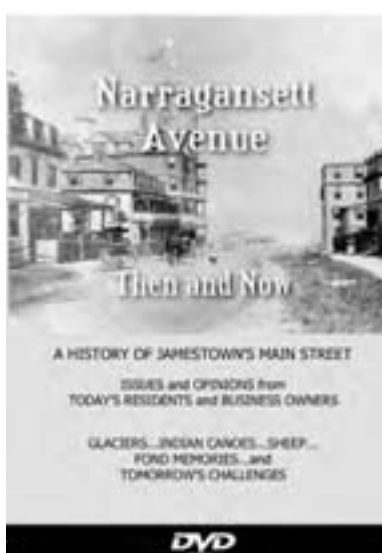
er is featured in the film representing the Jamestown Press.

The span of time covered by the film is from the glacial activity that tore Jamestown away from the mainland, through the ferry years and right up through the challenges that islanders will face due to development in the coming years.

The video is both charming and educational.

"We hope people will appreciate it (the avenue) in a deeper way," Cook said.

Cook and Schaus have made and donated 200 copies of the DVD to the historical society. It is for sale at the Jamestown Museum for \$20, until Sept. 2, and will be available at the JHS house tour on Saturday, Sept. 8. To order a copy by mail, call JHS president Rosemary Enright at 423-2674 or send a check for \$22 (includes shipping) to the JHS, P.O. Box 156, Jamestown, RI 02835.



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Pas de chat
[pah de `shah]
nice things for busy women

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