

**The Spotlight**

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**Spotlight Newspapers**

**improvement**

special supplement inside

# Metz landfill odors unbelievable: Secor

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor visited the now-closed Metz landfill last week and didn't like what he saw.

Secor said the smell was "unbelievable" and the soil on the clay cap was "warm to the touch." His visit was prompted by a complaint from a South Bethlehem resident who had called police.

On one side of the capped dump on Spawn Hollow Road, about 10 inches of snow had melted because of the heat gen-

erated by the methane combustion occurring beneath the surface.

The privately-owned Metz site, used from 1988 to 1992 for construction and demolition debris, has been closed for about a year.



Secor

Secor also visited the town-run landfill on Rupert Road, because the person who filed the complaint said the smell originated there. But there was no smell "whatsoever" at Rupert Road on Monday, Feb. 15, Secor said.

Secor's findings will be discussed by the town board that has been pushing for elimination of the odor problem at the Metz site for nearly two years.

Supervisor Ken Ringler is frustrated over the lingering odor problem at the site and said the state Department of Environmental Conservation needs to move faster. "We had to all but bludgeon the DEC with regard to Metz," Ringler said, and still the problem remains uncorrected.

Ringler said he understood EnCon was demanding that a more active filtration system be installed at the Metz site. A charcoal filtration system is apparently not sufficient for venting the noxious fumes produced by decaying C & D materials buried below the surface.

□ SECOR/page 18



## Celebrate Bethlehem 200

Buttons for 1st Night Activities are available through March 11th for \$5 and Souvenir Programs for \$1 at the following locations:

- Delmar Town Hall
- Bethlehem Central High School
- Ben & Jerry's
- Key Bank
- Delmar Convenient Express
- Leader's Video
- Elsmere Trustco Bank
- Albany Savings Bank
- Wacky Wings
- Glenmont Waddingham Footwear
- Selkirk Deli Plus
- Slingerlands Tollgate

On March 12, Buttons are \$6 and available only at Town Hall. Children 5 and under are free.

## Let it snow a go-go



Complete with grass skirt and snow boots, five-year-old Sara Blanch of Delmar dances the hula during a Tropical Isle Adventure, Thursday at the Bethlehem Public Library. Elaine McLean

# Business reacts to Clinton economic plan

By Dev Tobin

In a completely unscientific poll of local businesspeople, reaction to President Bill Clinton's economic plan ranged from concern over tax increases to relief that something is finally being done about the deficit.

"You can't keep raising taxes without cutting spending," said Joe Robilotto of Falvo's Market in Slingerlands. "I have to cut expenses in my business. I can't raise prices every time my costs go up or I wouldn't be selling anything."

"Somebody had to do something sooner or later" about the deficit, said Laura Taylor, owner of Laura Taylor Ltd. in Delaware Plaza. "The country really needs help, and, agree or not, this guy is willing to lay his cards on the table."

Although she would like to see "even deeper cuts in spending," Marty Cornelius of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is hopeful.

"There's a general feeling of optimism that the recovery is under way, and this

could have a stimulus effect on an already accelerating economy," she said. "Generally, his whole idea is on the right track."

Helen Warner of Town and Tweed in Delaware Plaza agreed, "I think we have to give Clinton a chance to get us out of

**They say one thing to get elected, and once they're in, it's tax this and tax that.**

Greg Brockley

this deficit. He's got to do something to get us out of this hole."

Greg Brockley of Brockley's Restaurant in Delmar echoed what many think about the plan's new taxes.

"They say one thing to get elected, and once they're in, it's tax this and tax that," he said. "But I don't know how they're going to cut the deficit."

Energy-related businesses may expect increased sales of energy-efficient equipment due to the broad-based BTU tax proposed by Clinton, according to Tom Drake of D.A. Bennett of Delmar.

"The energy crunch made people buy more efficient equipment, and this tax will probably increase demand for the newer equipment," Drake said. "On the other hand, we are also a service business that uses thousands of dollars worth of fuel. If the tax goes through, in the short run our operating costs will be higher to provide the same level of service."

There is a danger that the plan's taxes will retard the recovery, according to Jimmy Frueh of George W. Frueh & Sons of Glenmont, a fuel oil dealer.

"All these taxes may dry up capital and make us uncompetitive in the global economy," he said. "And if they lead to a slowdown, where's the money going to come from then?"

□ PLAN/page 18

## Police nab six for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested six people recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Linda E. Lawton, 31, of RD 2, Box 267, Selkirk, was stopped at about 2:40 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, for failing to heed a stop sign along Route 396, police said. She was also charged with failure to keep right, possession of marijuana and DWI.

She was released pending a March 2 appearance in town court.

David L. Smith, 49, of 3 Mallard Road, Glenmont, was stopped at about 1:55 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, for driving with a noisy muffler on Jolly Road. He was also charged with not wearing his seatbelt, possession of marijuana and DWI, according to police records.

He was released pending a March 2 appearance in town court.

Robert W. McGurn, 37, of Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, was stopped at about 10:55 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, for driving at an imprudent speed on Retreat

House Road, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and scheduled to appear March 2 in town court.

Kathleen J. Stannard, 31, of Flat Rock Road, Feura Bush, was stopped at about 1:25 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, for failure to keep right on County Route 102, police said. She was also charged with DWI and scheduled to appear March 16 in town court.

Todd B. Gross, 23, of 20 Booth Road, Delmar, was stopped at about 3:35 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, for failure to keep right on Delaware Avenue, police said. He was also charged with DWI and scheduled to appear in town court on March 16.

Jerry Barnes, 53, of 210 Mt. Hope Drive, Albany, was stopped at about 10:10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, on Route 9W in Glenmont, police said. He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

## Elsmere's Whitney wins video grant

WMHT Telecommunications and the state Department of Education recently awarded Dorothy Whitney, principal of Elsmere Elementary School, a grant for a video project.

Her project will be a "Carmen Sandiego" style mystery, created by high school students and parents for elementary students using global telecommunications and computers.

## SAT study pays off for BC student

By Dev Tobin

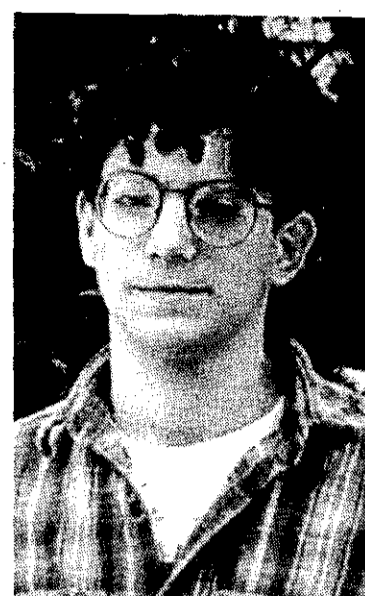
Joshua Malbin wanted to improve on his 1,420 combined score on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, so he "studied a lot of grammar and vocabulary and took practice tests."

Although he says he was shooting for a 1,450 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, his 1,540 (just 60 points short of perfection) qualified him as a semifinalist in Presidential Scholar program.

Malbin, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, is one of only two semifinalists in the Capital District, and one of approximately 2,500 nationwide.

Malbin is now working on his candidacy materials, including a long essay on a famous American, past or present, that he would like to have a conversation with.

Malbin has "no idea what I want to do — that's what I want to go to college to find out." He has applied to the University of Chicago,



Joshua Malbin

Yale, Columbia, Amherst and Deep Springs, an experimental college in California, and has yet to hear from any of them.

With his scores on the five

Advanced Placement tests he's garnered (four 5's and a 4), he's already completed a semester's worth of college credit.

Academics runs in the family. Malbin's father, Michael, is a professor of political science at SUNY Albany and his mother, Susan, is a visiting assistant professor of history at Skidmore College.

At BC, Malbin is active in the Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe, "The Thinking Reed" (the school's literary magazine), Students for Peace and Survival and the varsity swim team.

"I'd like to keep with drama in college — I have a lot of fun doing it," he said. "But I doubt I'll be able to make any money at it."

Malbin came to BC as a sophomore from Montgomery County, Md., where he attended a math/science magnet school.

"We had a lab full of Mac SE's and a computer science course," he said. "It's miles beyond what they have at Bethlehem."

Malbin explained that Maryland school districts are set up by county, so they could afford to set up magnet programs such as the one he attended.

The next step in the Presidential Scholar process is the April selection of 500 finalists, based on the essays and recommendations semifinalists are compiling now. The final selection of up to 141 Presidential Scholars will then be made by a special White House commission, and the scholars will be invited to Washington in June for a recognition ceremony and other activities.

## Adamsville corps seeks recruits

The Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps Inc. of Delmar is currently recruiting new members ages 16 and up.

New members may choose fife or rudimental snare or bass drum instruction. No musical experience is necessary. Permanent color guard marchers are also needed.

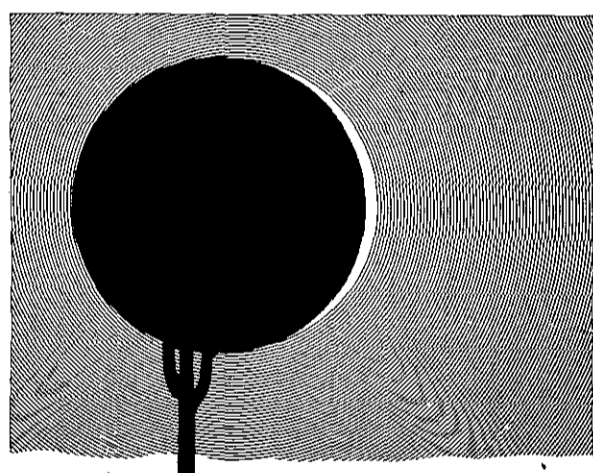
The corps marches in local weekend and holiday parades, primarily during the summer.

For information, call Corps Director Jim Willey at 439-5155.

## Business women to meet Wednesday

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet Wednesday, March 10, at Normanside Country Club in Elsmere at 6 p.m.

Cost will be \$10. For information, call 462-1761.



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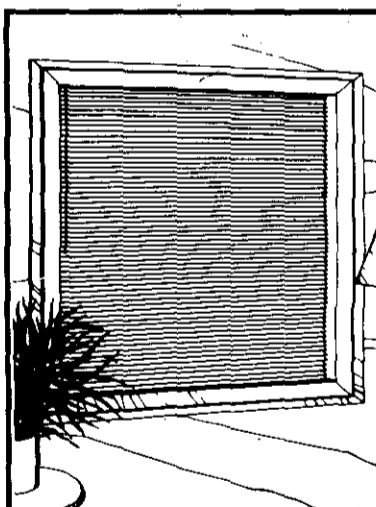
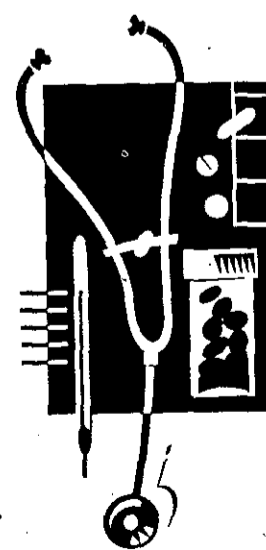
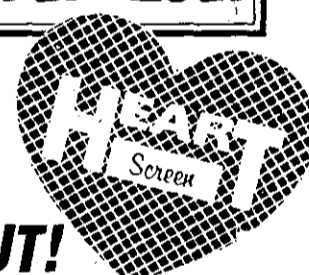
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## 200th to a T



Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty Cornelius (right) and Chris Cassalia, chamber intern, show off T-shirts noting Bethlehem's bicentennial celebration, which officially begins March 12 with an entertainment-filled evening entitled "Celebrate Bethlehem 200." Volunteers will be needed from 7 to 11 p.m. at the 15 locations set to host performers from around the region. For information, call Cornelius at 439-0512. The T-shirts and other commemorative items will be on sale at town hall beginning March 12.

Elaine McLain

## Gunner fires at cable firm

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Town Councilman Charles Gunner plans to confront the A-R cable television company over what he considers unfair rates for the new budget cable service being offered to Bethlehem and New Scotland residents starting next month.

Gunner wants A-R Cable Service Inc. to explain to the board why the company's proposed rate of \$9.95 per month for only five local stations is so high compared to what's offered by other cable companies in the area.

Troy NewChannels, for example, charges \$1 per month for 10 TV stations, while Capital Cablevision in Albany provides nine major channels for \$5.75. A-R plans to offer only five stations, 6, 10, 13, 17 and 23, which most people in town can obtain without the need of a cable hook-up.

Public access stations 8 and 31, which broadcast sporadically, are also part of the no-frills package from A-R.

Beginning April 4, Gunner could have some ammunition to back up his stand. That's the date by which the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) is supposed to provide guidelines for local and state governments for enforcing the cable regulation bill that passed the U.S. Congress last fall.

Steve Shea, deputy director of the state Cable Commission, said the new law gives municipalities the power to approve or reject the lowest level service package of-

fered by cable companies.

Shea, a resident of Bethlehem, said the only case in which a municipality might have the authority to regulate a family package would be if the locality considered the rates exorbitant.

Shea added he was amused to read in last week's *Spotlight* that a representative from A-R cable predicted higher rates once the company finishes rebuilding its system in Bethlehem and New Scotland to provide upward of 77 channels for subscribers.

"The rates have been going up over the past several years anyway, and they're going to keep going up. We might as well get a state-of-the-art system, while we have the chance."

The monthly rate for the 30-channel, family package from A-R is \$22.35.

Gunner said he also plans to demand an explanation from A-R as to why it eliminates senior citizen discounts for the family package if the person also subscribes to premium service such as HBO or Cinemax.

Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said he wasn't sure exactly what the town could do about getting a better deal for potential subscribers to the no-frills package until the FCC guidelines were announced. In a letter to town residents, A-R recently



Charles Gunner

announced that it will begin offering the broadcast basic service on March 15.

Overall, Ringler said he agreed with people who have questioned the worth of A-R's broadcast basic service. "It's still an industry that has a monopoly, and I strongly believe they should be regulated."

A-R General Manager George Smede defended the \$9.95 price tag on broadcast basic saying it closely reflected the company's cost in providing the service.

Regarding the senior citizen 10 percent service discount, Smede said it wasn't really fair for the company to be criticized for its policy since A-R was one of the very few, if not the only company in the area, to offer one.

### NEW SCOTLAND

## Audit critical of town books

By Dev Tobin

An audit of New Scotland's books by the state comptroller's office criticized several aspects of the town's recordkeeping, but Supervisor Herb Reilly said he was not too concerned about it "considering the conditions we had to work under."

The audit, covering the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1991, is critical of the way several interfund transfers were handled.

Reilly pointed out that the large reduction in state aid that occurred

in the middle of 1991 made it a tough year.

"We had a budget in place, and had only six months to make up for losing more than \$100,000 in state aid," Reilly recalled. "We also began using a new accounting package in 1991."

The audit also criticized the town board's decision to spend \$206,406 more on the Clarksville Water District than was called for in the \$2,238,000 bond resolution for the project.

"That was technically not correct and should not have been done," said Reilly, noting that he voted against the increased spending on the controversial project.

The comptroller's office called for the town to complete a fixed assets inventory of town property, as it did in the previous audit two years ago.

"We have completed the inventory of parks and highway department property, and now we're working on the inventory of office equipment and furniture at town hall," Reilly said.

The audit also criticized, as it did two years before, the lack of sufficient collateral for \$391,374 of town funds on deposit in Key Bank.

***We had a budget in place, and had only six months to make up for losing more than \$100,000 in state aid.***

Herb Reilly

"We are better than we were before," Reilly said. "Key Bank should monitor our account and make sure the money in there is collateralized."

On another matter, Reilly said the recent weekend snowstorms "could conceivably" add up to \$10,000 in overtime costs to the highway department's budget.

"We allow for some overtime, but these last two weeks have been tough," he said.

Reilly also announced that the town board will have a special meeting with Assessor Richard Law, Thursday morning (Feb. 25) to discuss the impending release of full value assessments for all town properties.

## Wintry cast



Alan Mapes, director of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in New Scotland, and a crowd of hearty onlookers brave the elements for an ice fishing demonstration at the preserve last Saturday.

Elaine McLain

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## The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- After the Bethlehem police received 321 false alarm calls from residential and commercial fire/burglar alarms in 1982, the town board considered a new law that would charge a fee for each false alarm, as well as installation and annual fees.

- **J. August Berger**, senior member and longtime president of the Voorheesville Central school board, announced that he would not run for another term.

- **Karen Wright** of Glenmont, a teller at the Key Bank branch in Elmsere, was named Teller of the Year by the Albany bank. She won a one-week, all-expense-paid trip to a vacation site of her choice, \$250 in cash and an engraved certificate.

- The Voorheesville boys basketball team completed a perfect regular season with a 61-52 victory over Lansingburgh. The 20-0 Blackbirds, coached by **Chuck Abba**, were led by **Mike Lewis**, **Dick Lennon**, **John Zongrone**, **Jim Meacham**, **Ray Donnelly**, **Dave Haaf** and **Chris Hogan**.



Becky Rice, Jen Kane and Tania Hotchin will be glad to take your money if you too would like to see an alcohol and smoke-free club in town where teens can dance, play music and read poetry.

## Auxiliary sets Lenten fish fries

The New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary is sponsoring fresh fish fry dinners every Friday night throughout the Lenten season.

Dinners will be held on Feb. 26, March 12 and 26, and April 9 at the firehouse on Route 85A in New Salem.

Dinner costs are \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children. The menu will include fish, salad, chowder, dessert and beverages. The price of the fish fry only is \$2.50.

For information, call 765-2857 after 5 p.m.

## Group collects rosaries for Russia

An Albany-based group, the Family Rosary, recently collected 1 million rosaries, and is now starting to collect the second million.

The rosaries, which were donated by individuals and groups from around the world, were sent to countries in the former Soviet Union which recently attained

religious freedom.

The first program was initiated by Father Patrick Peyton in October 1991.

Rosaries can be sent to Family Rosary Inc., Executive Park Drive, Albany 12203-3594.

For information, call 489-8900.

## Take a break, recreate!

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department's spring program brochure is now available at the parks and recreation office. Random drawings of registrations will begin on March 8.

Programs include adult aerobic classes and youth exercise programs. Aquatic classes include water aerobics and youth swimming.

For information, call 439-4131.

## Historical association to meet in New Salem

The town of New Scotland Historical Association will meet Tuesday, March 2, at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem at 8 p.m.

For information, call 439-8215.

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## Students: There's no place for home away from home

By Mel Hyman

Becky Rice, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, is tired of hanging out at Friendly's, Carvel's and Ben & Jerry's.

So she got together nine of her buddies, and they're looking for some donated space in Delmar where kids from the vicinity can dance, listen to music, stage poetry readings and hold jam sessions.

The "Youth Joint," as they've dubbed it, will be a drug, alcohol and smoke-free environment run by young people, for young people.

"Our main goal right now is to find a place," Rice said. "We've looked at some churches and there are pluses and minuses. We want something where we have control over the hours and activities."

Rice, along with 16-year-old Jen Kane and 17-year-old Tania Hotchin, are not at a lack of things to do. They all participate in extra-curricular activities, and what they're most interested in is hav-

ing a place to go to on Friday and Saturday nights.

In the nice weather, "Some kids just end up driving around all night," Kane said. "For hours. It's kind of ridiculous."

Hotchin said she usually goes over to a friend's house where they rent a movie and veg out. "It gets redundant after awhile," she said.

Hanging out in malls is something "middle school kids do," she said. "Most high school kids have grown out of that stage."

The Bethlehem Community Partnership, an outgrowth of BOU (Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited), supports the idea of a teen

night club. There are about 10 adults on the "Youth Joint" advisory board, including school administrators and community leaders.

The coffers for "Youth Joint" are not exactly overflowing. Rice says there's \$21.30 on hand as a result of a recent bake sale. "We'll have as many bake sales as it takes" to furnish the night club, she said. Donations are greatly appreciated, of course, with a sound system one of the first items on the list. The "Youth Joint" committees also envision a need for microphones, tables, chairs, a refrigerator, kitchen supplies, stools, pool tables and a cork display board for announcements.

## THANK YOU

To my relatives, friends,  
patrons of Mary's Restaurant,  
I wish to thank you all  
for the prayers, flowers, gift baskets,  
cards and well wishes  
during my stay  
in the hospital and at home.  
To Dr. Seminoff, Dr. Hillinger,  
Dr. Archambault, all the doctors  
that looked in on me,  
Bunny Barnum and of course  
all the wonderful nurses  
at St. Peter's Hospital,  
I thank you from  
the bottom of my heart.

— Theresa Spinelli

## Matters of Opinion

**Frustrating 'minority rule'**

The world always admires a job well done. So we offer congratulations to whatever avid researcher unearthed the remote tidbit that Broome County's local legislature requires that only three-fifths of its members need vote for a successful override of the administrator's veto.

Such is being described by some of Albany County's nine parliamentarians in the Charter Commission as a fine reason our county should adopt a 60 percent margin for a vote to flummox the County Executive.

Many weeks ago, *The Spotlight* editorially noted the neat coincidence that at present the majority party in the Legislature holds 61.5 percent of the seats, thus squeezing past the three-fifths/60 percent override limit.

Throughout its long and distinguished history, the Albany County Legislature has existed on a two-thirds/67 percent override requirement. In this—as every sixth-grader

**Editorials**

knows—it is joined by the United States Congress, the New York State Legislature, and virtually all other parliamentary bodies.

No reason is being offered for a change from the traditional two-thirds requirement (other than the hint that "minority rule" is dangerous—surely a novel argument around Albany.)

But in strict fact, the hidden justification is to be found in the change that took place on Jan. 1, 1992, when an Executive from outside the majority's ranks took office.

No doubt, the issue of veto-proof margin will be the subject of negotiation after the Charter Commission's report finally is in and debates begin on specifics in the draft that must be submitted to the county's voters in November.

**A bus is still a bus**

Now that the CDTA's board members have voted to forbid cigarette advertising in and on their buses, we ought to be applauding. But another portion of the announcement overwhelms that positive news.

Namely, that CDTA is yielding to what they're calling an innovative technique—"bus illustration." What happens in this newest revelation from the world of art is that the entire exterior of buses are painted with some creative—not to say, wild—design. Even the windows are covered, although we are told that the captive passengers will be able to view the world outside in its natural form. Let's hope the driver can, too.

One of the most comforting part of the announcement is that "an amazing panoply of colors" is possible, especially in the hands of

artists working on behalf of radio stations that feature rock "music." Those advertisers and others apparently will pay up to a thousand dollars a month for the privilege of making a bus look like something else speeding down the avenue—a skyline, it is suggested, or perhaps a pickup truck.

The First Amendment enters this picture, too, because CDTA assures us that it will maintain "artistic control."

"Some very colorful and striking buses" will be on the streets by summer, we're told. We can't wait.

And don't become too distracted by that bus just over the rainbow. Like the product now barred from bus sides, it could be dangerous to your health.

**For the Court of Appeals**

Now that Governor Cuomo, as was widely anticipated, has selected Court of Appeals Judge Judith Kaye to become the court's Chief Judge, it becomes timely to consider the appointee who must be chosen to fill the vacancy created by her advancement.

In our opinion, the Governor could serve the judiciary's interests—and those of the state's citizens—by naming a Capital District jurist for that important appointment.

Howard A. Levine of Schenectady, a justice of the state Supreme Court's appellate division, has served as a judge in various

courts for nearly a quarter-century. He has earned the respect not only of other judges and of lawyers for his ability and demonstrated wisdom, but the admiration also of his fellow-citizens in the large community for his exemplary character and reputation. His name has been offered by the judicial nominating commission on previous occasions.

Our area has not been represented by one of its natives on the state's highest court since Judge Francis Bergan retired in 1972. In more ways than one, then, it would be highly fitting for Mr. Cuomo to designate Justice Levine as the new member.

**The snows of yesteryear**

Though it was only three weeks ago, it may seem much longer to many people who thought that Punxsutawney Phil and more local groundhogs, too, were only teasing when they forecast six weeks of additional winter weather.

In those three weeks, our area has endured three major snowstorms (with more later this week held out as a possibility.) And there's still another three weeks to go before the duration of Phil's forecast is over

Folks who like to hark fondly the old days are fond of declaring that "back then" not only were the snows deeper, but the apples

were crisper, and the girls were prettier.

That kind of statement poses problems for politicians such as our President who are reluctant to displease one side or the other. So should they go along with the old timers and agree with those claims—or should they stand up stoutly for the advantages of modern times, thus avoiding offense to the more numerous who can't recall days of yore.

As for the apples and the girls, we diplomatically will refrain from taking a position, deferring to Peter Ten Eyck on the first and the editors of *Sports Illustrated* on the second.

**Carolers' songs raise McDonald House funds**

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of all the children and families of the Albany Ronald McDonald House, I extend sincere thanks to the many groups throughout the Delmar, Voorheesville, and Slingerlands areas who participated in our 1992 "Caroling for Kids" program. Too, we are most grateful to all who generously contributed as carolers sang at their doorsteps, at malls, and other gathering places.

This year's caroling effort has raised a record-breaking \$18,700, with \$2,000 coming from the generosity of residents of Delmar, Voorheesville, and Slingerlands.

All proceeds of this month-long annual event are used to give children being treated at Albany hospitals the gift of having their

**Vox Pop**

parents nearby. The Albany Ronald McDonald House, within walking distance of Albany Medical Center, provides a comforting home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill children. The house is supported by the generosity and caring of volunteers, businesses, civic groups, and individuals.

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who so caringly helped put a "song in the air" for the children and families at the Albany Ronald McDonald House.

Toby Hollenberg

Chairperson,

"Caroling for Kids"

**Mission clinic aids health of homeless**

Editor, The Spotlight:

I thought that your readers might be interested to learn of some developments here at the Capital City Rescue Mission since you published my report in the Point of View column at Thanksgiving time.

Most important, I believe, is the pilot program established this month at the Mission for a Wednesday night clinic serving health needs of our clientele. In cooperation with the Latham Medical Practice, a physician and nurse will be on hand for evaluations and diagnoses of problems, for treating of minor ailments, and to make referrals when that might seem advisable. We have established two bays for consultation and examination, using primarily equipment made available by Albany Medical Center. We consider this a significant step toward maintaining the health and viability of persons who have come to us not only for immediate help but also for assistance in being able to upgrade their future prospects in life.

It was heartening to us, as well, at Thanksgiving to have Governor Cuomo himself delivering pies for the holiday meal, when we served 440 turkey dinners. It was the fourth Thanksgiving visit by Mr. Cuomo, who stayed to meet residents and staff and hear concerns and needs of homeless in the Capital District. He pledged his support to help the Mission in any way possible.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Christmas Day, we served even more people: 650 meals were put on the tables that day by volunteers and staff. Nearly 2,000 gifts were provided to men, women, and children.

We are making good use of a \$10,000 grant from Mayor Whalen's Community Service Fund, which has enabled us to buy a new 15-passenger van that aids in inter-shelter distribution of food and resources; in transporting homeless clients to church, to Social Services, and

MISSION/page 8

**THE Spotlight****SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS**

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Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Yankee Doodle never had a nanny

How far we seem to have come from Yankee Doodle.

Our common ancestor stuck the feather in his cap and called it macaroni. At that time, a macaroni was an English dandy who affected foreign mannerisms and fashions.

I think of Yankee Doodle and macaroni when I read—as we've been doing lately—all the headlines and news stories (and hearing it on TV) about the "nannies" who have kept getting prominent ladies into trouble. They were the female persons who came in to look after the youngsters and, no doubt, to tend to a variety of other chores around the house: "Felice, maybe could dust around the mantel while he's asleep?"

(As a side issue, notice that all the feminist purists are hoist by their own petards on "nanny," inasmuch as it's so obviously referring only to a female person—and this serves to undercut all their insistence on desexualizing words like waiter, fireman, alderman, and many, many other even more harmless words.)

Anyway, my point is that we descendants of Yankee Doodle have happily adopted this particular outcropping of uppercrust English mannerism of speech. For Zoe Baird or Kimba Wood or Jane Roe it sounds pleasantly distinguished to use a word that evokes a genteelly mannered Mary Pop-

pins who'd give the children their supper and tuck them in while mother flew off to another business (or lawyerly) triumph.

## Uncle Dudley

All this tends to remind me, too, of Christopher Robin and Peter & Wendy. Very U, as the Brits once were fond of saying. Over here, it's much more like what Yanks have termed uppity and (a word I've never liked) highfalutin—ridiculously pretentious or pompous.

It tends to be used by the same homemade snobs who speak of having "high tea" "early on," and spell some words the English way, as in "labour."

I believe that I may have a suitable alternative. It came to me the other day when I happened to be hearing (on WABY, the area's radio station that still brings you romantic, singable, musical-comedy music) the Rodgers and Hart song, "Blue Room."

You'll recall, perhaps, that in the intro the male singer is unfolding blueprints: "Here's your mother's room, here's your brother's room," etc., and then:

"Here's the kiddies' room/ here's the biddy's room."

I checked my favorite dictionary then and, yes, in addition to

biddy in the sense of a hen or young chicken, there's this meaning: a hired girl. The dictionary notes that it's had that meaning since 1861.

Then I turned to *nanny*, and found that it has been in use since 1795 and is "chiefly British."

Seems to me that the next headlines about the Zoes and Kimbas of this day and age ought to mention their "biddies." It would add a suitable, down-to-earth unpretentiousness.

## Would Zoe, Kimba and other yuppies be willing to hire a biddy for the kiddy?

(Or, as the Rev. Jesse Jackson remarked recently, a granny ordinarily is better than a nanny for child care. More loving—and cheaper.)

So now while you go away humming "Blue Room," you may want to have in mind that Dick Rodgers and Larry Hart wrote it for "The Girl Friend," which opened 67 years ago next St. Patrick's Day at the Vanderbilt Theater. Book by Herbert Fields, produced by Lew Fields.

Strictly Yankee Doodlish; no imported airs.

## A civilized bath, other oddments

This week, let's try comparing apples and oranges. Or, more exactly, comparing Macs and Granny Smiths, or Temples and Navels. What I have in mind is looking at the January issue of one magazine (Condé Nast's *Traveler*) and the February issue of another (*Travel & Leisure*). Since we are in the season when everyone's thoughts are lightly turning to being elsewhere than here, this seems a moderately reasonable topic.

Personally, I have always (for the past few years) preferred "Traveler," largely because—as is emblazoned on the cover, it is devoted to "Truth in Travel." I like the magazine's policy of pulling no punches in telling about the downside of any travel experience, and I am a sucker for its Ombudsman department, where a half-dozen or so complaints from unhappy travelers are followed up and rectified, or at least explained and mollified.

I found the January issue distinguished for a number of good reasons, chief among which was a nicely sentimental piece about Middlebury, Vermont, by Ron Powers (whom you may remember from his days at the CBS morning news). I like this quote of his: "Dairy farmers lend more than a decorative trim to this community. Within an America of coarse politicking, brutal movies, self-regarding best-sellers, corrosive street violence, and corporate

cheating, farmers lend character."

Mr. Powers also quotes Sinclair Lewis: "Main Street is the climax of civilization," and then

## Constant Reader

observes wryly the irony that in his final years the novelist had bought a farm in Vermont.

But the issue is full of extremely striking photography from points around the world—accompanying articles from Costa Rica to Namibia to Lanai—as you might expect. A very impressive issue of an excellent publication. One of the features was Mimi Sheraton's selection of the 50 American restaurants "worth making a trip to sample." A dozen of these are in New York City (nine in California; four in Texas; a pair in Florida). One in Boston—Jasper's; one in Vermont—Hemingway's at Killington. I wish I could reproduce a lovely little essay, "The geisha's secret," instead of merely citing a definition (by the eleventh-generation proprietor of a 300-year-old inn in Kyoto) of "how a civilized person should take a bath: Before getting in, douse yourself with water from the tap or from the bath itself, scrub yourself clean; soap up; rinse yourself thoroughly; then get in the bath."

\*\*\*\*  
"Travel & Leisure," which is the larger of the two magazines, tends to be more superficially a

series of looks at spots the editors think you'd like (St. Martin's; skiing in "the real west" the best safaris in Africa; "riding the Rio Grande"; cruising the Mediterranean.) In this issue, you would enjoy Richard Reeves' article on his seven years of traveling and writing (he names 30 places from

## Douse, scrub clean, soap up, rinse—then get in the tub

Phnom Penh and Helsinki to Marakesh and Barcelona).

He quotes T.S. Eliot: "And the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

One of the Reeves anecdotes: "A friend in Paris, Nicole Banks, was having the usual American problems with French when she came upon a man yelling at his dog. 'Nicole, that dog speaks better French than you do!' she shouted at herself. 'That dog can understand what the man is saying, and you can not!'"

Perhaps the most vital thing about "Travel & Leisure" just now is that its proprietor, American Express, has sold management rights for it to Time Inc. It is being overhauled, redesigned, and is scheduled to become "more thought-provoking, entertaining, and breezy." We'll see.

## Consolidating schools a harmful diversion

The contributor of this *Point of View*, a resident of McKownville, is president of the New York State School Boards Association. He is a member of the Guildenland Central Schools Board of Education and is a professor in education administration and policy at SUNYA.

By Gordon Purrington

State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol has made a recommendation to

## Point of View

the Board of Regents that the commissioner be empowered to mandate school district consolidation. This recommendation would allow the commissioner to impose reorganization even if the local school board is against it and the district's voters had rejected it in a referendum.

This is an attempt to substitute the will of an appointed state official for the will of the people, which the New York State School Boards Association opposes. We also fear that school district consolidation is a straw man that will divert attention from more effective ways to improve the education of children.



The commissioner acted on the recommendations of a report he had authorized. A major reason for the report was the apparent belief, shared by Governor Cuomo, that school consolidation could save the state hundreds of millions of dollars. The report however, turned up no such finding. Instead, the State Education Department was unable to document any meaningful evidence that consolidation would save the state any money.

Undaunted, the commissioner announced that all school districts in the state should be examined through the lens of six different criteria to determine if they should be candidates for consolidation. His criteria (50 percent drop in student enrollment; high costs to the state; lack of K-12 continuity; high overhead; high local taxes; and an as-yet-undefined category of "inadequate results") produced a list of 139 school districts.

The fact that many of these districts are nationally recognized for their excellent programs, some even by the same Education Department, seemed to make no difference.

## School district consolidation can be an option when people in the affected communities believe it is in their best interest.

The fact that some of the districts labeled "high cost" were high cost because each was recently consolidated seemed to make no difference.

The fact that many districts known for their poverty status or lack of K-12 continuity were not on the list was considered unimportant.

\*\*\*\*\*

What is my point? Not that consolidation should never be considered. The state already provides significant incentives through additional state aid to districts which choose to consolidate. The School Boards Association's point is that the Education Department is apparently so intent on pushing consolidation onto the public stage that it produced a list filled with seemingly embarrassing missteps. We think our state employees should be spending their time on more useful endeavors.

School district consolidation should be an option when the people in the affected communities believe it is in their best interest. Consolidation will not solve educational inequities. To advance consolidation as such only diverts attention from some of the real solutions: reworking the overly complex state-aid formula; encouraging teacher standards through licensure; and encouraging parental involvement in children's education.

The right of the people to decide substantial issues about local educational policy is deeply ingrained in New York State law. Again and again, the law requires the electorate in each school district to have a direct voice in district affairs.

The people elect school board members and vote on the school budget. This direct control over local education practices does not stop here. School districts must go to the people to obtain permission to change the size of school boards and method of their election. Each school district also must obtain permission from the voters for major construction or capital purchases.

□ SCHOOLS/page 8

## Matters of Opinion

### □ Mission

(From Page 6)

personal appointments; and in picking up needed resources to help meet needs of homeless people. We were aided in the purchase by Richard Marshall of Marshall's Transportation Center in Ravena.

\*\*\*\*\*

In 1992, we served 76,537 free meals (more than 200 a day) to the homeless and needy; 13,537 free articles of clothing; and provided sleeping accommodations every day of the year to a full house of clients. Among the clientele, we made 10,000 referrals to community agencies for further help. The number of men in the resident rehabilitation and discipleship program increased by one-third and more of our clients are working on long-term solutions to their problems than ever before. Up to nine residents at any given time are involved in classes to work toward their general education diploma.

Some other notes worth passing along: William McDowell of Delmar has been elected to the mission's board of directors. Our volunteer of the year was Harold Williams of Schodack. We have been privileged to honor Marie Hoffman, a resident of Albany, County Nursing Home, for more than 30 years of volunteer work here at the mission.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are the recipient of many beneficences that help greatly in keeping us going. Among these lately have been \$500 from ITT Hartford Insurance, \$106 from the Bureau of Income Support Programs of the New York State Department of Social Services, and several checks from employees of the State University central administration offices. And I should mention gratefully the offerings

from numerous churches, as is their custom.

Readers of *The Spotlight* were most responsive, as well, to my article you were good enough to publish in November. Our needs list—from shoes and other clothing to spaghetti sauce or sugar to personal-care items—continues, of course. We are actively looking for a new building where we could more adequately minister to the needs of people looking to us for help. For now, we continue to offer many kinds of help as best we can at our present site, 50 Hudson Avenue in Albany.

Perry Jones  
Executive Director  
Capital City Rescue Mission

### Words for the week

**Petard**: The expression, "hoist by one's own petard," has the meaning of being destroyed by the very devices by which one meant to destroy others. (See "Hamlet," Act III, scene iv.) A **petard** was a metal cone filled with explosives, fastened in ancient warfare to walls and gates and then exploded to force an opening.

**"U"**: A colloquial adjective referring to the upper or wealthy class, especially the British upper class, as characterized by supposedly definitive usages, accent, behavior, tastes, etc.

**Highfalutin**: (also, high-faluting): Ridiculously pretentious or pompous. (The expression may derive from "high-floating," with changes made to ridicule oratorical speech.)

**Straw man**: A person used to disguise another's intentions, activities, etc. Also, a weak argument or opposing view set up by a politician, debater, etc., so that he may attack it and gain an easy, showy victory. Also, a person of little importance; nonentity.

## Fleets' mpg standards undesirable, says critic

Editor, The Spotlight:

An important issue pending in Congress would affect every person in every state—one which I do not believe has received the kind of attention it deserves. I am talking about the potential of Congress mandating increases in Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. If passed, it would require that all vehicle fleets maintain an average of 45 miles per gallon for cars, and 35 mpg for light trucks, pick-ups, and vans.

Although this is a federal issue, it has local implications. Every individual would be affected because vehicle choice would be limited, car prices would increase, and safety would be compromised.

Limitations on vehicle choice would become an issue because the only way to meet the drastic increases in fuel efficiency would be to significantly reduce the size, weight, durability, and performance to offset the number of full-size models that get a lower fuel-economy rating. This would mean less availability of larger vehicles. Imagine taking your next family vacation, near or far, in a Ford Festiva.

The cost of a new car or truck will go up if these mandates are adopted. If lighter-weight materials and advanced technologies are used to reduce vehicle weight in an effort to improve fuel economy, the cost of these advancements will be added on to the price of the car. These increases would exceed the budgets of many Americans.

Most safety experts agree that a vehicle's size and weight affects its crashworthiness. Larger vehicles protect occupants in a crash better than smaller vehicles. Highway fatalities have decreased with

new safety-belt laws, more stringent DWI laws, and child-safety seat laws. However, if Congress passes the CAFE legislation, auto makers will be forced to carry more smaller vehicles in their fleets, thereby putting the public at risk of serious injury. We live in

### □ Schools

(From Page 7)

This control over the educational affairs of school districts is part of our American democracy. We have democracy because of the firm belief that the people ultimately should retain control over the affairs of government. Education is such a critical part of keeping our democracy vital that the people have vested themselves with this extraordinary control.

This predisposition to local control of education is also reflected in the long-held practice that requires local taxpayers to shoulder the major financial burden of their schools. This substantial commitment is reflected in the fact that local taxpayers pay an average of 56 percent of the cost of K-12 education while New York State pays only 39 percent.

New York provides education through a system of local public school districts who share in the cost and are accountable for providing educational services. The state is responsible for setting educational standards and ensuring they are met. The local district is accountable for meeting those standards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Education does not happen at the state level; it happens in classrooms in schools located in districts across the state. Those

an area where bad weather is inevitable. Wouldn't you rather feel safe on the roads in a car or a truck of your choice?

In the coming months, this issue will likely be in the headlines. We simply want to inform the public of the vast and varied implications this legislation will have on all of us.

John W. Vandervort  
New York Coordinator,  
Coalition for Vehicle Choice

**Education does not happen at the state level. It happens in classrooms in schools located in districts across the State of New York.**

schools are an integral part of the community, frequently defining important aspects of residents' lives. They believe that the schools belong to them. To those school district residents, education is a very local function that they help support with their tax dollars.

I fear that Governor Cuomo and Commissioner Sobol are touting school district consolidation as a panacea for education's problems. We will end up promising to solve problems through reorganization that reorganization cannot solve. In some communities, in fact, consolidation may create problems, especially if it is imposed against the will of the people.

The most important point which needs to be driven home to Governor Cuomo, state legislators, and the Regents is that this quest for fewer, larger school districts will only divert our energy from the real solution to educational and program equity.

That is a revised and equitable state aid system that will provide adequate resources for all school districts.

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## Your Opinion Matters

New taxes no answer  
for our economic woes

Editor, The Spotlight:

President Clinton has promised to reduce the federal deficit. As he rolls up his sleeves to tackle the fiscal problems of our national government, he's probably getting a fast education about how difficult his job is going to be. Let's explore what he faces, what needs to be done—and what shouldn't be done.

**The problem:** Since the early 1970s, federal spending has continually outpaced federal revenues. This dangerous trend has resulted in a national debt of well over \$4 trillion. The annual deficit now exceeds \$300 billion. The problem can easily be traced to one thing—overspending. The impact on the country has been: fewer dollars for investing in the future (i.e., the federal infrastructure); less for business because of the megabucks borrowed to pay interest on the national debt; and higher taxes for most Americans. Getting a handle on the \$1 trillion federal budget beast will be a major hurdle.

**What needs to be done:** President Clinton must really wrestle with the spending problem. Just recently, he announced cutbacks in the White House staff. In the scope of things, the \$10 million that he'll save from this action in the next four years is peanuts. His call for administrative cuts and job reductions in federal agencies is admirable—if it's not just smoke and mirrors.

Some really key things need to happen; to mention just a few:

- We need a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Since our national leaders won't operate on a balanced budget, we need this mechanism to force them to do so.
- The President needs the line-item veto. Most governors already have this tool. The President needs to be able to carve out unneeded spending from appropriations bills.
- "No" to more taxes.
- Lowering the capital gains tax rate. This will spur investment, which would produce job growth.
- Freeze total federal spending, including entitlement programs, at the previous fiscal year's

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Huntington Station, NY'Don't let Clinton near  
our money; fight taxes'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have sent the following letter to members of my family and friends, and I thought your readers might be interested in my views on tax increases.

Many of you who already know my political views are well aware of my disdain for Bill Clinton, hereafter referred to as "Slick Willie." Even now, four weeks after the inauguration, I live in disbelief that this philanderer could ascend to the highest office of the greatest country in the world. When the election results were tallied, I commented that four out of ten Americans just sold their souls for the promise of a job. There was no doubt in my mind that this man was going to bring us to a new level of social and moral deca-

The situation, though, can be reversed. What's needed is for taxpayers to put some real pressure on Congress. That means calls and letters—and lots of them! If that doesn't work, we've always got the ballot box.

Mark F. Emery

Director of Communications,  
New York Farm Bureau, Inc.

Glenmont

dence, and the demise of life as we now know it in America.

I had only to wait for his full day in office. Instead of gathering his team to begin to discuss solidifying what is left to the manufacturing base of this nation, looking at how to return jobs that have left our country, or looking to improve the economic future of our young people; Slick Willie chose to lift the abortion restriction at federally funded clinics, allow the RU426 abortion pill in this country, support fetal tissue experimentation, and of course let the gays in the military. This is a man without a conscience. The only thing one can hope for persons without conscience, is that they also do not have a soul to pay the price.

The only thing that is going to happen is that we are going to have less money, struggle harder, the deficit will increase, and Slick Willie at the ripe age of 50 will be retired on taxpayers' money, in grandiose style sipping mai tais on some pleasure island.

This week Slick Willie was on our television screens with his "No pain, no gain" lingo. This from a man who last week held a "town hall meeting" in Detroit at a cost to you and me as follows:

Airfare—Air Force One	\$87,000
Backup plane to follow	
Air Force One	21,000
Plane to carry limos	47,000
Staff accompanying	
the Slickster	38,000
Studio setup	14,658
Interstate communications	
setup	19,000
Living expenses for	
advance staff	150,000
Miscellaneous	1,000
Total cost of this	
little chitchat	\$377,658

And it all could have been done from the Oval Office!

Now this excessive spending is nothing new nor is it partisan, but the difference this time is that it is being done by someone without character, backbone, or moral fiber—in other words by someone who knows no limits. Therefore we must not allow him near our money and we must oppose all tax increases. Do not be hoodwinked by the terms *contributions* and *deficit reduction*.

We must be heard before this government gets any further out of control. Please take a minute to call various persons you need to reach to give your opinion. It does work; that is why Zoe Baird was not confirmed and why the issue of gays in the military has been tabled.

Delmar Marian D. Frangella

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## County 4-H Teen Council pledges to clean Route 85A

The Albany County 4-H Teen Council recently "adopted" the section of County Route 85A between Voorheesville and New Salem.

Through the "Adopt a Highway"

program, the group will clean the road four times a year. Bill Logan of the state Department of Transportation spoke at the council's last meeting and offered advice on safely keeping a highway clean.

## Bitter pills in V'ville budget plan

By Dev Tobin

Steadily increasing enrollment and related personnel costs are the major factors driving a preliminary 7.6 percent hike in spending for the 1993-94 year in the Voorheesville Central School District.

"This year's budget process will be extremely tough," Superintendent

Alan McCartney told the school board at Monday's budget workshop. "We will have to make decisions between increasing the tax rate and cutting programs. There's very little flexibility left."

McCartney said that elementary school enrollment continues to grow more than 5 percent a year, resulting in the need for an

additional first-grade teacher, a half-time kindergarten teacher, a half-time resource room teacher and 40 percent of a music teacher at a cost of about \$100,000.

"There is no middle ground here," he explained. "If we don't hire another first-grade teacher, class sizes will be 32 or 33. If we do, class sizes will be 24 or 25."

Other increased personnel costs identified in the first draft budget are \$285,363 for contractual salary increases for current staff, \$118,552 for health insurance, \$117,636 for teachers' retirement, and \$31,588 for FICA/Medicare.

The estimated \$100,000 increased cost of special education tuition, on top of about \$500,000 this year, led board member Erica Sufrin to ask whether the district could provide those services itself.

"We would have to build the facility and then staff it," McCartney replied. "We're mainstreaming every time we can."

The draft budget also noted that spending more than \$145,000 on buses and other transportation costs may be necessary.

On the revenue side, the revised state aid proposal by Gov. Mario Cuomo calls for a \$222,740 cut, better than the \$329,085 originally called for, but still a bitter pill, McCartney said.

The district will also lose \$18,500 in classroom rent from BOCES, as it needs the room for the new first grade class.

The board met in executive session following the workshop to discuss negotiations with the Voorheesville Teachers Association, whose three-year contract expires in June.

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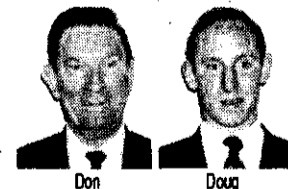
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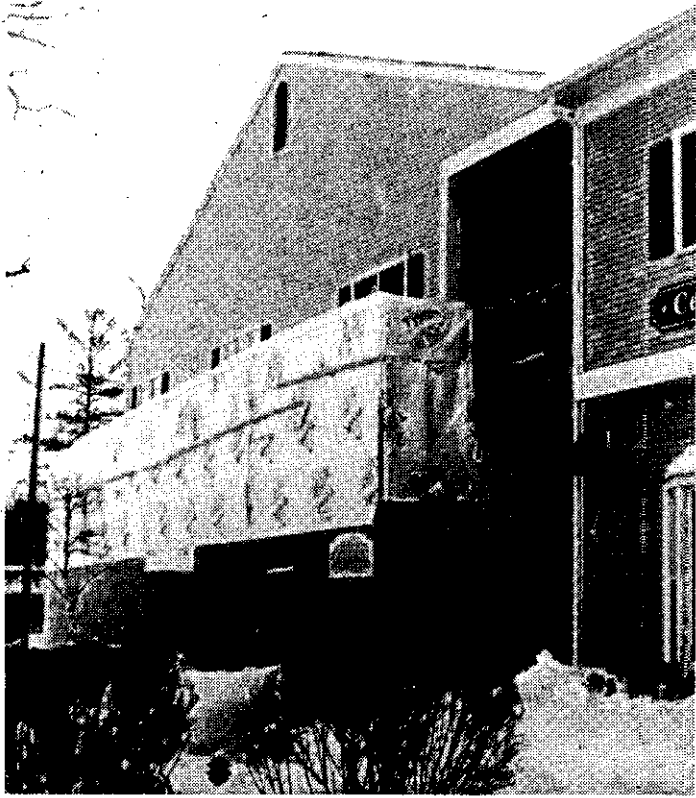
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## Facelift



Soon the wall will come tumbling down and a new facade will be unveiled at the Main Square Shoppes for the Village Furniture Company. *Elaine McLain*

## Grange to serve roast beef repast

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a family-style roast beef supper on Saturday, March 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Beckers Corner Grange on Route 396 in Selkirk.

A craft display and bake sale are also planned. Cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 5 to 12. Large groups should call 767-2770 or 767-3342 for seating arrangements.

### Fire police to serve annual roast beef dinner

The Selkirk Fire Police will sponsor a roast beef dinner on Wednesday, March 3, at the Glenmont fire station on Glenmont Road.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the meal will be served at 6:30. Cost is \$7 for adults, and children 6 and under eat free. Door prizes will be awarded.

For tickets, call Bob at 462-4973.

### Lenten fish fries to begin Friday

The Selkirk Fire Station No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a series of Friday night Lenten fish fries on Feb. 26, March 12 and 26, and April 9.

**NEWS NOTES**  
**Selkirk**  
**South Bethlehem**  
**Michelle Birtz**  
**439-3167**



The dinners will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Selkirk Fire House on Maple Avenue. The menu will include fish fries, french fries, cole slaw and beverage. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children 5 and under.

Takeouts will be available, but patrons must bring their own container. For information, call Elsie at 767-9545.

### Bethlehem Elks slate Sunday breakfast

The Bethlehem Elks will serve an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Elks Club on Route 144 in Selkirk, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The menu will include scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, home fries, waffles, toast, french toast, juice, coffee and milk. Adults will pay \$5, senior citizens and children 5 to 12, \$4, and children under 5, \$3.

Proceeds will benefit the club's charitable projects. For information, call 767-2886.

### Middle school principal to discuss philosophy

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School Parents In Education (PIE) will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Middle school principal Robert DeSarbo will discuss "middle school philosophy." For information, call 756-9397.

### Becker PTA plans Disney movie night

The A. W. Becker Parent Teacher Association will show a full-length Disney film at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk on Friday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$1 per person. Refreshments will be available. For information, call the school at 767-2511.

### Board of ed to meet

The RCS Board of Education will meet Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office at 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

### Delmar CHP plans course on parenting

The Community Health Plan will offer a nine-session Systematic Training for Effective Parenting program beginning Friday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Delmar Health Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The STEP program is based on principles of mutual respect, cooperation and open communication between parents and children.

Spaces are open to both CHP members and non-members on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$39 for members, \$66 for non-members, \$57 for member couples, \$93 for non-member couples, and \$75 for member/non-member couples.

The registration deadline is Feb. 23. For information, call 783-1864, extension 4444.

### Kindergarten parents can attend info session

Parents in the Voorheesville Central School District whose children will be 5 years old before Dec. 1, 1993, can attend an informational meeting about kindergarten on Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school on Swift Road.

For information, call JoAnn Donohue at 765-2382.

### Bethlehem Preschool plans open house

The Bethlehem Preschool at 397 Route 9W in Glenmont will host an open house for the parents of prospective kindergartners on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m.

For information, call 463-8091.



## Medical, Health & Dental Services



**DEBBIE A. KENNEDY, M.D.**  
Division of Plastic Surgery  
Albany Medical College

*Dr. Kennedy is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon practicing at One Executive Park, Albany.*

## Beauty — only skin deep?

Beauty truly is only skin deep. Your skin is one of your personal characteristics that others notice first. Your skin also serves as a barrier against all of the insults which our environment presents. Exposure to the sun, wind and cold temperatures, and use of harsh cleansers and cosmetics can damage skin. Cigarette smoking and contact with other toxins in our environment can add insult to our skin. Hormonal changes with pregnancies, the use of birth control pills and perimenopausal changes can affect the quality of skin as well as its coloration.

You can play an active role in minimizing the damage to your skin. Consistent use of sun screens (SPF 15 is adequate) throughout the year is very important. Many moisturizers or cosmetics incorporate a sun block and should be part of your daily routine. Gentle use of a balanced cleanser and avoiding harsh cosmetics promotes good skin health. Cigarette smoking should be decreased or eliminated for obvious general health reasons.

Some changes will inevitably occur with aging. Skin loses elasticity and thins with age. Fine lines and wrinkles represent years of smile and frown muscles exerting forces on the skin. Skin qualities can be inherited.

How can damaged skin be helped? Further injury can be minimized by use of gentle cleansers, moisturizers and sun screens. Existing skin damage can often be partially reversed through the use of non-surgical and — in some cases — surgical techniques. These medically-sound methods are practiced by plastic and reconstructive surgeons.

Special needs that can be addressed include:

- fine lines and wrinkles
- pregnancy and age spots
- spider veins
- sun damage and aging changes

A consultation to evaluate your skin and formulate an individualized treatment plan can be arranged by calling 438-1434.

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## Views On Dental Health

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.

### CHILD WITH PERIODONTAL DISEASE

If you've noticed that your child has swollen gums that tend to bleed when he's brushing, this could be an early sign of periodontal disease and should be treated without delay.

Periodontal disease is an infection of the gums and other tissues that support the teeth. This is much more common in adults but no less serious when it happens to children. It is caused by plaque of bacteria that forms along the gum line, making the gums swollen and tender. Left untreated, the plaque will harden into calculus or tartar, increasing the decay area and infection. This causes the gums to separate from the teeth, leaving pockets for the further spread of decay and infection. Eventually periodontal disease attacks and de-

stroys the bones that support the teeth, causing the affected teeth to loosen and fall out.

Protect your child's health with regular dental checkups and seek treatment whenever a sign of dental health problems, such as bleeding gums, appears.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.  
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.  
344 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
(518) 439-4228  
and

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.  
74 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, N.Y. 12054  
(518) 439-3299

## Officers promoted



Albany County Sheriff's Department Inspector Douglas C. Miller of Voorheesville takes the oath of office before Sheriff James L. Campbell Friday. A 14-year veteran of the force, Miller was one of three area officers promoted. Others included Lt. Scott Giroux of Ravena and Capt. Anthony Courcelle Jr. of Albany.

Dev Tobin

## Seniors must file application for tax exemption by March 1

Applications for partial tax exemption for senior citizens must be filed by Monday, March 1, at the assessor's office.

The Real Property Tax Law authorizes any county, city, town, village or school district to enact a local law granting a 50 percent tax exemption to persons who qualify.

To qualify for a senior citizens exemption, one of the owners of the property must be at least 65 years of age, have owned the home for two years, and the combined income of the owners must be less than \$19,800.

For information, contact the New Scotland Town Hall at 439-5721 or the assessor's office at 765-3355.

### Life guard course set at high school

A Red Cross life guard course will be taught at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School pool on Tuesdays through May 4.

This 30 hour program is being offered to strong swimmers who can swim approximately 500 yards in 10 minutes.

In conjunction with this course, students are responsible for completing a certified CPR and first aid course.

Upon successful completion of all three courses, the students will be able to qualify for life guard jobs during the summer.

For information, contact Dick Freyer at the high school at 765-3314.

### NEWS NOTES

#### Voorheesville

Susan Casler  
765-2144



### PARP program to begin at elementary school

The National Program of Parents as Reading Partners will kick off Thursday, Feb. 25, and run through March 27 at Voorheesville Elementary School.

This program encourages parents and children to read 15 minutes a day, five days a week. Parents can read to children, children to parents or they can read independently side-by-side. This project is designed to foster better reading skills, togetherness and enjoyment of reading.

An initial kick-off assembly is scheduled on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the elementary school.

This year, the Albany-Colonie Yankees are sponsoring the program. The theme is "Hit a Home Run-Be a Reader."

Several baseball players along with pupils will perform an enactment of Casey at the Bat. Other special events include a Baseball Card Day on March 3, Baseball Hat Day on March 10, T-Shirt Day on March 17, and a Book Exchange on March 24.

For information, contact PTA members Elaine Burns at 765-4898 or Barbara McKenna at 765-4846.

### Aerobics class slated at Osterhout center

Thanks to a Voorheesville exercise enthusiast, another aerobic exercise class is scheduled for 10 consecutive Mondays from March 1 to May 7, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem on Route 85.

The low impact class includes stretching and relaxation techniques. A play group will be provided for the children, and they will have story time, a snack, and babysat by an experienced mom.

The fee is \$3.50 per class, and the charge for the play group is \$1 per child. Wear comfortable clothing for exercising, and bring a mat.

Another aerobic exercise class is scheduled on Mondays for 10 weeks starting March 1 to May 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This class has been especially scheduled for working persons or moms who want an evening out.

For information, contact Kathy Massaroni at 765-4921.

### Seniors invited to flower show

Any senior citizen of New Scotland is invited to sign up to attend the Boston Flower Show sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society on Thursday, March 11.

A sign up sheet will be provided at the New Scotland Town Hall on Route 85 from Feb. 25 to March 2. There will be no charge for the bus; however admission is \$9 plus lunch.

Information will be provided by Lois Crounse at 765-2109.

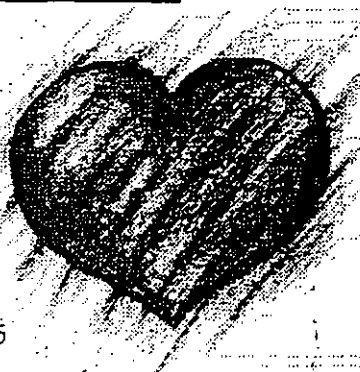
### Students to compete in mock trial contest

Students from Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will participate in mock trial tournaments sponsored by the Albany County Bar Association on five Thursdays, Feb. 25, March 11, March 18, March 25 and April 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Albany County Courthouse.

Winners will go on to participate in the state tournament in May.

## Information That's State-of-the-Heart

Interested in preventing heart disease? You'll get the latest information at Albany Medical Center's healthy-heart programs.



Place: Patient Tower, Room 105

Fee: \$5.00 Per Class

Reservations: Call (518) 262-5486 to reserve your seat and get information about convenient parking.

**Tuesday, March 2**

6:30-8:00 pm

### Living With the Effects of Heart Disease

A presentation by Dr. Theodore Biddle, head of the Division of Cardiology.

**Saturday, March 6**

10:00-11:30 am

### Get Your Heart in Shape

Sally Washabaugh, an exercise physiologist, will suggest exercise programs for a healthier heart.

**Tuesday, March 9**

6:30-8:00 pm

### Women and Heart Disease

Dr. Jan Houghton leads the program. Dr. Houghton has appeared on CNN as a nationally recognized health expert.

**Tuesday, March 16**

6:30-8:00 pm

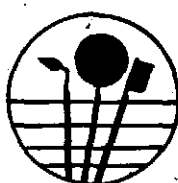
### Chest Pain: What Could it Mean?

Join Dr. Vincent Verdile, vice chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine.

Pick up your free copy of *The 1993 Albany Medical Center Heart Diet* at all Price Choppers and participating Capital District Key Bank branches.



Albany Medical Center



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# Delmar surgeon opens office *Pay homage to the porcine*

Yusuf N. Silk, M.D., F.A.C.S., a resident of Bethlehem, recently opened his office at 2 Normanskill Blvd., Delmar.

Dr. Silk completed his General Surgery training in Cleveland and Boston and was then awarded an American Cancer Society grant to pursue a career in Surgical Oncology. He spent five years specializing in this field at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo before moving to Albany.

He has written several articles pertaining to cancers of the breast, stomach, liver, gall bladder, intestines, melanomas (malignant moles) and sarcomas.

Dr. Silk is affiliated with St. Peter's Hospital and Albany Memorial Hospital, as well as hospitals in Troy.



Yusuf Silk

He also performs several minor surgeries in his office.

Porcine tales will abound during Story Hours next week as the library celebrates National Pig Day. March 1 has been designated as a day to pay tribute to the often overlooked, intelligent and most useful of domestic animals.

No registration is necessary for the sessions on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

## Voorheesville Public Library



An origami workshop scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. will kick off the library's HANDS ON! series for children in grades three and up.

Altamont resident Barbara S. Bennett will teach the ancient Japanese art of paper folding with each participant creating a 3-D hanging to take home.

The free program is provided through a grant from The New York Council on the Arts Decentralization Program.

Sign up is required by calling the reference desk at 765-2791.

Other programs in the series include "how to" magic with Jim Snack on Saturday, March 20; sculpture and construction with Holly Debes on Saturday, March 27; and jewelry making with Lesley Keeble on March 31 and April 3.

March is National Poetry Month, and the library's Writers Group plans to mark the occasion with a Poetry Performance Day

scheduled for Saturday, March 13. Last year's event was a tremendous success with poets of all ages and experience levels participating. Prospective participants should call the library to sign up to read from their work or a favorite poem.

The group's next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

For those who feel overwhelmed this tax season, two free tax assistance programs are being offered at the library this year. Seniors can get help through the AARP's Tax Aide program scheduled on March 10, 24 and April 7.

And all are welcome to a tax help program offered by VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) on Fridays between 10 a.m.

and 12:45 p.m. beginning March 5.

Appointments are necessary for both programs and those using the services must bring all tax related forms and receipts.

Library Quilters and Nimble-fingers Needleworkers meet in the community room on Tuesdays, from 1 to 3 p.m. Linda O'Connor shares her considerable quilting experience while Magdalene Zeh will be on hand for needleworkers next Tuesday.

The Small Town at the Millennium group will meet tonight, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the community room. All are welcome to help plan this celebration of small town life scheduled for May.

Christine Shields

## Coeymans church to host ham supper

Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, will host a ham supper on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, apple sauce, rolls and homemade pie. Tickets will be sold

at the door for \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 12 and under.

The youth fellowship will be collecting canned goods for the hungry in conjunction with the meal.

For information, call 756-2812.

## Library to host summer camp in winter

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will offer its annual summer camp in winter program on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m.

Children in grades two and three are invited to bring their flashlights and sleeping bags for an afternoon of singing camp songs and telling ghost stories around a campfire.

For information, call 439-9314.

## Bethlehem seniors can get hearing test

Bethlehem Senior Services at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will offer a free hearing screening for any town resident over the age of 60 on Tuesday, March 16.

For information and to schedule an appointment, call 439-4955, ext. 170.

### In Selkirk

The Spotlight is sold at Andy's Subs, Bonfare, Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewarts

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Maundy Thursday	April 8	7:30 PM
Good Friday	April 9	7:30 PM
Easter Sunday	April 11	10:00 AM

Rev. Larry Deyss, pastor, officiating

The public is invited.

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## Trailblazer



David Hasson, 5, enjoys a day of cross-country skiing at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center Saturday.

Elaine McLain

## Author to discuss South End

In celebration of Bethlehem's Bicentennial, local historian Virginia B. Bowers will visit the library on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. to speak about her book *Texture of a Neighborhood: Albany's South End 1880-1940*.

The book chronicles the rich history of the community, including the area that was once the Town of Bethlehem hamlet of Groesbeckville.



The study focuses on the Irish, Jewish and German residents, who were major contributors to the growth and development of the city. In researching her book, Bowers interviewed more than 80 people over a period of several years.

The book was published in 1991 with funding from the South End Historical Society. *Texture of a Neighborhood* began as a master's thesis at The College of Saint Rose.

Bowers, a lifelong Albanian and Second Avenue resident, recalls that she was always interested in history, "My high school teacher



Virginia B. Bowers

recommended that I study history and become a teacher, but for financial reasons that wasn't possible."

So Bowers spent some 40 years in the banking industry, working her way up to vice-president and trust officer, the first woman in an Albany bank to hold such a title. She retired in 1983 to continue her education and to her first love — history.

She did not anticipate the effect writing and publishing her research would have. "People are

always calling me and I'm learning more all the time. Sometimes I spend two to three hours in the library just to find one fact. In the 400 years of Albany history I found something I can devote the rest of my life to," she said. In recognition of her contributions, Bowers was named Albany City Historian in January.

The focus of her current research is south west Albany, much of it once part of Bethlehem: upper Second Avenue, Whitehall Road, and Delaware Avenue from Morton Avenue to the City Line. "But not Normanskill," she is quick to add, "That's a whole other thing." Bowers is fascinated by "linkages," how the same groups who occupied the South End moved uptown to these neighborhoods. And from there South End families fanned out to Delmar, Glenmont and Feura Bush. "I spoke recently in Feura Bush and learned that families there had South End roots."

Bower's book has sold 1,500 copies and is in its third printing, a best seller in the field of local history. She will bring a limited number of copies of her book to the program for purchase and signing. Please call 439-9314 to register for this free program.

Anna Jane Abaray

## Area musician releases cassette of environmental songs for kids

Singer/songwriter Peggy Eyres of Bethlehem recently released an album on cassette of children's music about nature and the environment.

The recording, *BIOSONGS*, is the culmination of two years of touring North Country elementary schools with her musical program. The album was recorded live in Saranac Lake with the help of the students of St. Bernard's School.

North Country musician Curt Stager accompanies Eyres on the album, playing guitar and banjo.

Eyres recently moved to Bethlehem after living for 15 years in the northern Adirondacks.

*BIOSONGS* is currently available at the three locations of Records 'n Such, at Empire Plaza Books or by contacting Rough House Productions, 518 Elm Ave., Selkirk 12158.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts, TAC's, and Van Allen Farms

# BETHLEHEM 1793 200th 1993 ANNIVERSARY BICENTENNIAL EDITION

**THE** Spotlight Issue date March 10th 1993

Advertising Deadline March 3rd

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# 1993

Bethlehem Bicentennial



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## SPOTLIGHT ON

## SPORTS

## Indoor track season a record-setter

By Jessica Romano

This season was full of pleasant surprises for the Bethlehem indoor track team. The team, ranging from seventh graders to high school seniors, more than doubled its size from last year.

Led by coach David Bana and assisted by Joe Gannon, the team registered many victories in Section II.

"This year was a great year. We had a lot of new people out for the team. It is good to see a lot of younger athletes which will build a good foundation for the future," said Banas.

The help of volunteer Gus Franze was greatly appreciated. Meets were held at local college facilities such as Hudson Valley Community College and RPI.

Many broken school records were broken. One of BC's most

**Track**

valuable sprinters, Matthew Fiato, is the new 55-meter dash record holder.

Fiato, a first-time track member, broke the record his first time out of the starting block. He is the Suburban Council runner-up in this event. Fiato also broke the 45-meter dash record from 1988.

Co-captain Andy Christian was successful in breaking the 300-meter dash record. The new record is 37.8 seconds. In the overall Suburban Council, he is ranked third in this event.

Christian also shared the sprint medley relay record, broken this season, with Fiato, Mike Fritts, and Rob McKenna. McKenna's 400 meter dash time tied the school record.

Another new record came in the 150 meter shuttle hurdles. Dave Lavalle, Josh Drew and freshman Adam Helligrass reduced last year's record by .5 seconds.

Bethlehem girls, Jessica Romano, Jennifer Christian and Wendy Holley, also broke the shuttle hurdle record from last year.

Simone Brewer, Karen Gisotti, Romano and Kristen Ruso broke the girls mile relay record four times. They are ranked third in the Suburban Council.

Also this season, Romano, Brewer and Ruso broke the 800 meter relay record along with Christian. Christian, Gisotti, Brewer and Ruso hold the record in the sprint medley relay. Co-captain Ruso is the 600 meter Suburban Council Champion, with a time of 1:39.1.

## Bright future predicted for wrestlers

By Jared Beck

The season for the Bethlehem Central varsity wrestlers came to an official close, Feb. 20, as two Eagle grapplers were eliminated in the Section II finals. Bethlehem finished the year 4-10.

**Star bowlers**

Bowling honors for this week, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — singles: Harold Eck 234; triples: Ed Rukwid 541; four game series: Harold Eck 879, Frank Papp 825.

Sr. Cit. Women — singles: Ruth Logan 190; triples: Ruth Logan 528.

Men — singles: Bill Van Alstyne 299, Bruce Martelle 279, George Phillips 278; triples: Bill Van Alstyne 729.

Women — singles: Kristi Malisan 233; triples: Kim Bates 624; four game series: Peg Were 768.

Maj. Boys — singles: Dan Gallagher 267; four game series: Dan Gallagher 908.

Maj. Girls — singles: Beth Mathews 243; four game series: Heather Selig 900.

Jr. Boys — singles: Al Crewell 222; four game series: Al Crewell 793.

**Wrestling**

Jon Wagner and Anthony Genovese each had qualified for the finals with strong performances at Burnt Hills, in the Class A Sectionals, with Genovese taking second and Wagner coming in fourth.

Both wrestlers suffered early losses at the finals, though Genovese managed to place in the top eight.

In spite of the team's tough season, a bright future exists for

the Eagles, as demonstrated by a strong jayvee performance at Bethlehem's own Eagles Tournament for junior varsity squads, Feb. 6.

Battling a number of top area schools, Bethlehem snatched six top four placings. Pete Loux, wrestling at 112 pounds, won a 3-1 decision to claim first place. John Siegall (119) also took first in his class.

Other strong finishers for Bethlehem were Tore Rapucchio (138), Jim Spinner (105), Mike Ryan (215) and Brian Rice (112).



Voorheesville's Kevin Meade pulls down a rebound in recent Colonial Conference action. The Blackbirds meet Canajoharie tonight in Sectional play. *Dave Bibbins*



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## Dolphins fare well at 'Odd Age' meet

A large group of Delmar Dolphins attended the Colonie Aquatics Club's Annual "Odd Age" meet held Sunday, Jan. 31 at the Shaker High School Pool.

At an "Odd Age" meet, the age groups in which swimmers usually compete are reversed to 7-and-under, 8-9, 10-11, etc.

Dolphin swimmers turned in some outstanding performances at this meet.

The Dolphins' youngest members, competing in the 7-and-under age group, did very well. Courtney Arduini broke the 20-second barrier in the 25 freestyle finishing fourth.

She was sixth in the 25 back. Joseph Cardamone was fourth in the 25 back, while Larissa Supar-

manto and Ricky Grant made strong efforts.

Swimming with the 9-and-under girls, Amy Houghton had an 8 second improvement in her 50 free time. Thalys Orietas and Andrew Zox had strong performances in the boys events, including personal bests in the 50 free.

Competing in the 10-11 age group, Brian Dowling finished second in the boys 50 fly, fourth in the 100 IM and fifth in the 50 back. The 10-11 200 medley relay team of Dowling, Tim Corson, Todd McCoy and Jason Hessberg finished second.

Elyse McDonough was fourth in the girls 50 back. Tara Ornoski had a personal best in the 100 IM,

while Sara Gold and Katie Coulon turned in strong performances.

Among the 12-13 year olds, Nadine Maurer broke the meet record in the girls 100 breaststroke, finishing second. Erika McDonough was fourth in the 100 back. Katey Link had a personal best in the 100 breaststroke.

Reid Putnam was fourth in the boys 100 back in a time which bettered the meet record, and was sixth in the 200 IM and 100 free. Steve Corson had a personal best in the 100 free.

Andrew McCoy, Jeremiah Vancans and Lynne Iannacone, swimming in the 14-15 age group, each had a personal best in at least one of their events.

## Bethlehem girls ready for sectionals

By Jamie Sommerville

The Lady Eagles ended their season this year with a bang as they took home two more victories.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the girls defeated Burnt Hills to gain a tie for first in the Suburban Council Gold Division. Sheila McCaughin scored 23 points and sophomore Karena Zornow added

12 as Bethlehem prevailed 47-41, league and 15-5 overall.

Coach Bill Warner predicted the Thursday game against Shaker would probably be an "easy win," and he was right. The Eagles won 55-40 over Shaker and as a result placed first in the Gold Division.

The Eagles would up not only bringing home a share of the Gold, but they also finished 12-3 in the

"This has been one of our best years," Warner said. "All of the girls hard work really paid off."

Sectionals begin this coming week. The girls are scheduled to play against Colonie on Wednesday, Feb. 24, and if they achieve another victory they will play at Bishop Maginn on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.

## Eagles struggle

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem boys basketball team (7-8, 8-12) had a sour end to its regular season.

Shaker defeated the Eagles 59-49 on Thursday, Feb. 18, and moved ahead of BC in the sectional seeding. Bethlehem is now seeded seventh, the lowest in the Suburban Council, and must face powerhouse Troy High on the road in the first round of the single elimination sectional tournament.

"The Shaker loss hurt," BC coach Jack Moser said. "It cost us a part of the gold division championship and we went from fifth to seventh in the sectional seedings."

Shaker came out strong in the opening minutes of the game, leading 13-2 midway through the first quarter. After a BC time-out, though, the Eagles cut the lead to five by the second quarter.

Bethlehem gradually fought back and took the lead with 6:05 remaining in the third period on a Mike Pelletier three-point basket. Shaker then called a time-out and quickly re-took the lead. After the time-out, Shaker scored 13 unanswered points.

"I think we got tired," said Moser. "It was our second game in two nights. We were down two guys and fatigue just caught up with us."

Dan Willi and Matt Follis did not play in the Shaker game. Willi was on a college visit and Follis was out for "personal reasons," according to Moser. Follis will miss the sectional tournament as well.

Bethlehem was in foul trouble most of the game against Shaker. The Eagles made only three foul shots while Shaker made 25 of 37. Shaker only committed five fouls the entire game, and none in the fourth quarter.

"I can't believe they had only five fouls," Moser said. "They were playing an aggressive man-to-man defense."

Senior co-captains Pelletier and Chris Macaluso scored 24 and 10 points, respectively, for Bethlehem in their last high school home game.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Eagles defeated the Burnt Hills Spartans 55-45. Pelletier led the way with 18 points and Macaluso and Mike Demarest added eight points apiece.

Earlier in the season the Spartans had come from 12 points behind to beat Bethlehem. Moser said the difference between the two games was "We played a full game. We had no lapses. We rebounded with them."

## Soccer club holds annual meeting

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's annual meeting and election of officers, open to all Bethlehem Soccer Club families, will be held Monday, Mar. 1, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, Room 106.

This meeting will give all BSC families the opportunity to discuss progress on the new soccer fields, hear annual reports and offer suggestions regarding the soccer club in general.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club has openings for the 1993 spring season on the Under-19 girls and Under-14B boys travel teams. Players from out-of-town clubs welcome. Call Bill Silverman for further information at 439-6465.

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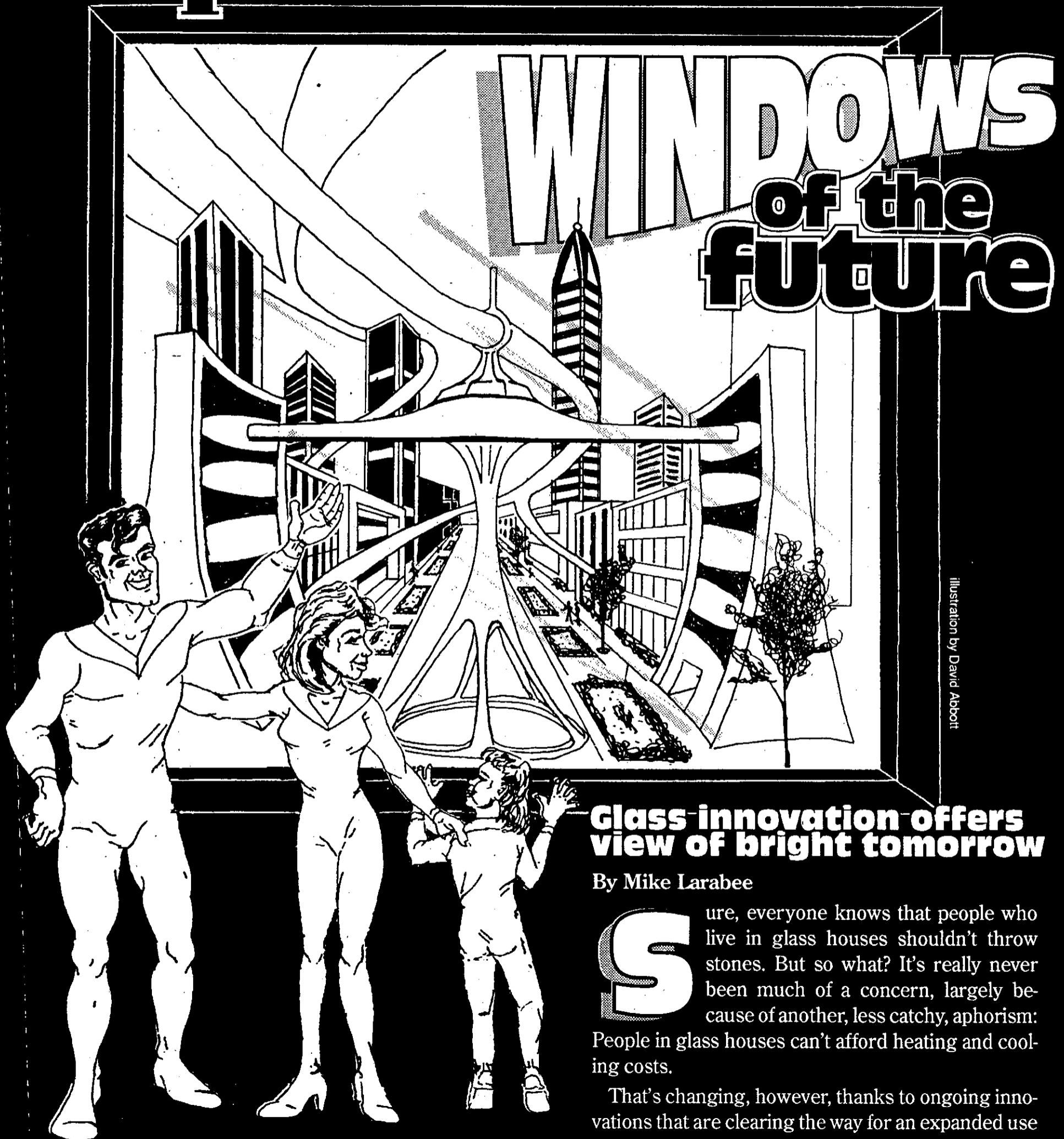


Illustration by David Abbott

## WINDOWS of the future

### Glass innovation offers view of bright tomorrow

By Mike Larabee

**S**ure, everyone knows that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. But so what? It's really never been much of a concern, largely because of another, less catchy, aphorism: People in glass houses can't afford heating and cooling costs.

That's changing, however, thanks to ongoing innovations that are clearing the way for an expanded use

# Parts Warehouse offers bygone bargains

By Kathleen Shapiro

If you're renovating an old home or just looking for antique fixtures, there's a warehouse in Albany that's packed to the rafters with Victorian doors, moldings, mantels and sashes.

For a few extra dollars, the people who run it will even throw in the kitchen sink.

The place is called the Historic Albany Foundation Parts Warehouse, and its business is rescuing bits and pieces of old houses and transplanting them into new ones.

"We're a pretty well-kept secret," said warehouse manager Peter Leue, who oversees sales

and salvaging operations for the non-profit organization.

Founded in the mid-1970s, the warehouse at 399 South Pearl St. accepts donations from owners of old homes and buildings slated for demolition. Volunteers salvage items that can be sold or recycled, including wooden fixtures, tin ceilings, marble sinks and other odds and ends.

The society's original goal was to prevent historic buildings from being torn down. But, when that isn't possible, educating the public and preserving architectural details are another alternative, said Leue.

Customers come from all over



Peter Leue of the Historic Albany Foundation Parts Warehouse rests against a Colonial revival mantelpiece which found its way to the group's headquarters at 399 South Pearl St. A non-profit organization, the foundation offers antique fixtures at affordable prices.

Kathleen Shapiro

the Capital District and as far away as New York City and Philadelphia to search through warehouse stock. Most are renovating old homes and looking for fixtures that

match the style of the originals, although some new homeowners also come in search of unusual items to add style to different rooms.

Most pieces date from the mid to late 1800s, with a scattering of antiques from the late 1700s, said Leue.

Despite their age, many items are sold at surprisingly low prices. Contemporary doors available in stores today are usually priced from \$80 to \$120, Leue estimated. A 100-year-old Victorian door, on the other hand, might sell at the warehouse for anywhere from \$25 to \$40 depending on its quality and condition. A good reproduction of the same door would cost \$200 to \$300.

Bargain-hunters should be aware of the drawbacks, however. They may be buying a piece of history, but it's important to keep in mind that it's a *used* piece of history, Leue said. "They're old pieces and may have a little quirkiness to them, so people have to be able to deal with the deficits in some cases," he explained.

Doors may not fit into their frames exactly and antique sinks may have a crack here or a hole there, but that's part of their character. "Nothing is impossible in terms of restoration," he said.

The biggest demand is for items that are in scarce supply, such as antique light fixtures, towel bars and marble pieces. Other unusual items that have passed through the warehouse in recent years have been a Colonial revival mantelpiece with Wedgewood tile inserts circa 1915 and an old marble sink which Leue liked so much he bought it himself and had it installed in his own home.

"They're things that simply aren't available new," he said.

The warehouse is open Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 465-2987.

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## Windows

(From page 1)

of glass in homes in even the most challenging environments.

That's good news for residents of the Northeast who've grown accustomed to watching winter heating dollars vanish out the very same windows that bring in an unrelenting stream of hot sunlight in summer. It's good news, as well, both for owners of older homes looking to renovate and those with visions of constructing a modern new custom-built dream house.

plied to sheets of glass to help limit heat transfer. When used on double and even triple-pane glass in conjunction with other new technologies, windows take on insulating qualities that begin to approach levels once associated with walls.

In addition, there's gas-filled glass, which has argon or krypton sealed between panes. Like the Low-E application, the gas acts as a buffer between the home and the outside elements, to slow heat transfer.

But that's just the beginning, said Jeff Wells, owner of Grand

ward during summer — increasing energy efficiency.

Finally, another new product promises freedom from cumbersome blinds and shades with an ultra-modern twist on conventional windows. Though not yet on the mainstream market, switchable glass, which changes from clear to cloudy with the flick of a switch, has the potential for a number of imaginative applications.

Switchable glass works with liquid crystals, similar to those used in watches, calculators and computer displays for years, which tend to align themselves in an orderly fashion when in the presence of an electric field. Turn on the current, and a window unit containing the crystals becomes clear; cut the power and the crystals assume a random orientation, giving the glass a frosted, translucent appearance.

All these improvements could pave the way for a future filled with glass, said both Catalano and Wells.

Already, said Wells, high-priced homes are using more and more windows in unconventional sizes and shapes. "You look around and you can find some pretty funky stuff. It seems to be getting less expensive to use glass, by the time you add up all the other materials. You've got to fill up the space anyway."

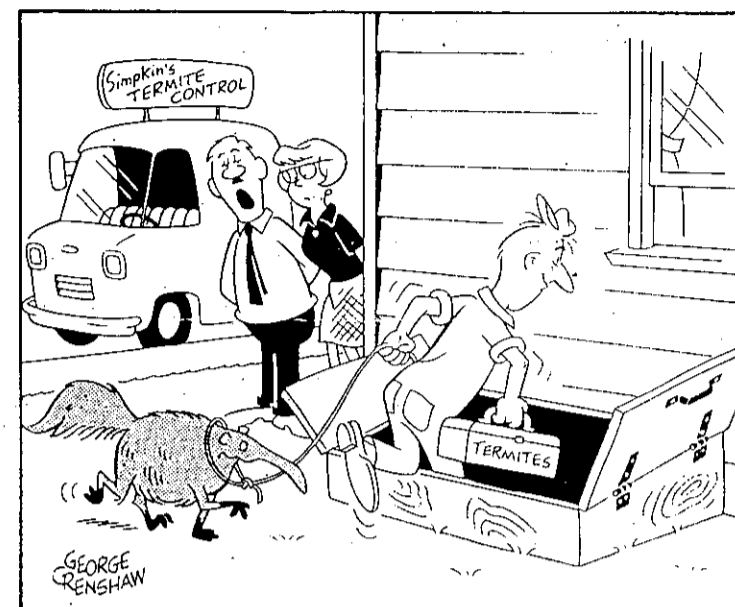
## New plastic adhesives can seal old ceilings

The new plastic adhesive that children use to hang posters of their latest heartthrobs can also be used to plug holes in water pipes, seal cracks in the ceiling and stop the rain from leaking in through the windows.

Unlike caulk, plastic adhesive is a non-toxic, soft material that won't crack, split or dry out. Small

pieces can be worked between the fingers, stretched and molded for such diverse uses as plugging a small leak or for weather stripping.

The substance, which adheres to plaster, tile, formica, wood, brick, metal, concrete and most smooth surfaces, is available in hardware stores.



"I still say you should have called around for a few other estimates."

**They say that on a scale of one to 10, where 10 is what we'll have down the road, today's windows are at about a two.**

Jeff Wells

According to local experts in the window replacement and installation trade, the limitations on the use of glass have decreased as new designs have raised its overall resistance to heat transference. That means windows, long considered thermal holes in otherwise snug structures, are getting better at containing heat during cold periods and keeping it at bay in warmer weather, said Dick Catalano of Air-Tite Windows and Shading at 1529 Central Ave. in Colonia.

"This is allowing us to use more glass in homes, which gives you more of an open feeling," said Catalano. "Once you get the R (resistance) factor up as high as the walls, you're going to see a lot of glass."

A variety of innovations, Catalano said, have raised the R-value (a rating used to gauge the insulating strength of materials) on glass already on the market. In particular, he said, his store offers brand-new Fiberglas frames made by Owens-Corning. The frames, which are more stable than those made of vinyl when subjected to wide temperature swings, allow for a tighter embrace between sash and frame and reduce the flow of air through the window apparatus, he said.

Other recent design advances have improved the glass part of the window as well. Low-E glazes, which are clear, metallic oxide coatings, are now routinely ap-

Openings at 1218 Troy-Schenectady Road in Latham. "They say that on a scale of one to 10, where 10 is what we'll have down the road, today's windows are at about a two," he said.

Wells, who likes to keep up on window advancements by combing through trade publications, mentioned new "Heat Mirror" glass, which actually has a clear polyester film pressed between panes. The film is designed to block ultraviolet radiation and reflect heat back toward its origin — inward during winter and out-

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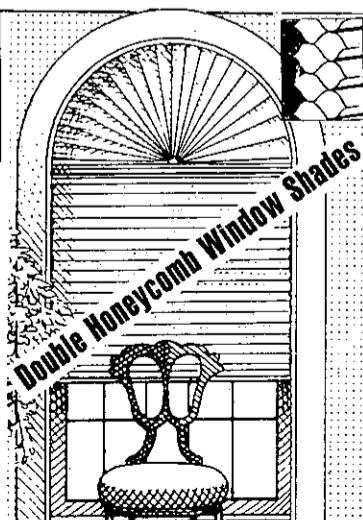
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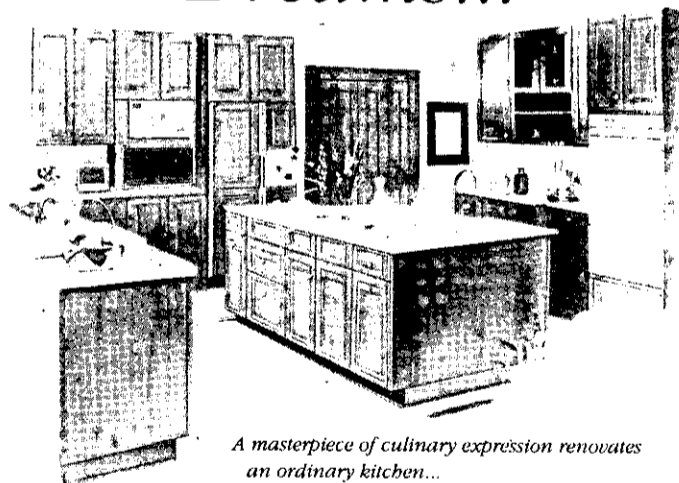
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# Older homes deserve architectural TLC

By Mel Hyman

If you own an older style home in Delmar or Loudonville, it probably pays to get some advice before adding onto that family room or breakfast nook.

There is a particular style to many of the older homes in Colony and Bethlehem, and if you just throw something up without proper planning it could look kind of strange, says local architect Scott Wallant, who has worked on many old Capital District homes over the years.

It's hard to generalize or put them all in one category, but suffice it to say that there is a certain uniqueness that just isn't present in most modern day houses, he said.

"They have much better detail



Scott Wallant

and more interesting shapes to them," explained Wallant. Unlike their modern counterparts, the Colonials from 70 or 80 years ago incorporated shade trees, unique architectural details and pleasing views from all four sides instead of just the front.

"I think their value will increase as time goes on," he said, "because a lot of the newer, more spacious boxes that you see don't have the same feeling."

Because of this, "there is a special challenge to retaining the original flavor" when tackling a renovation, he said. "If you notice, some of these older homes with additions stand out like sore thumbs because they don't mesh aesthetically."

Although Wallant could get by with sticking to new home construction, it isn't as satisfying as taking on the "complicated little jobs" involved with renovating older homes, he said.

In an area like Loudonville, where property values are extremely high, people seem inclined to hang onto their homes and make an aesthetic facelift, Wallant said.



The screened-in, back porch of architect Scott Wallant's home in Delmar was transformed into a sunroom.

"Loudonville really has some magnificent architecture. But you have to approach it very carefully, with a practiced eye from three dimensions. You need to know what you're doing and how it's going to come out."

The last thing you want to do is cut corners because you could end up concealing the details and lines of an older home rather than accentuating them, he cautioned. Wallant said he has one request pending from the owner of a '60s-style ranch house in Loudonville who is willing to spend \$100,000 to change the exterior and make it more elegant in order to fit in with the rest of the neighborhood.

When Wallant went about put-

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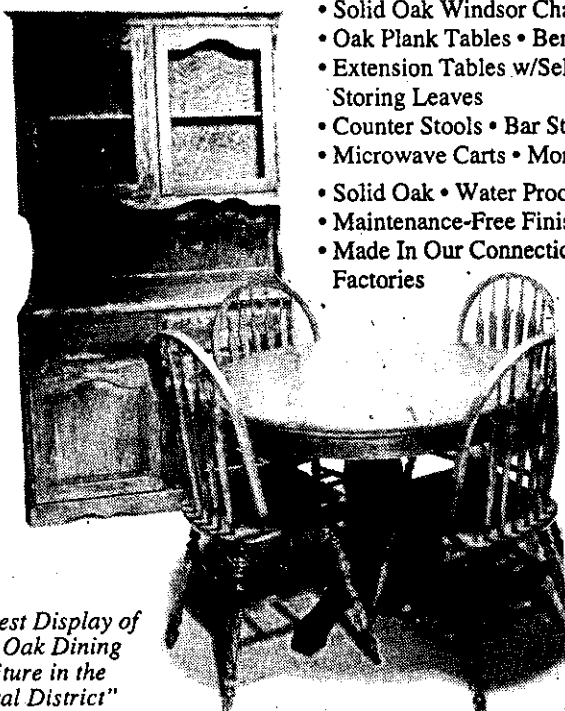
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This Colonial-style home on Delmar Place is typical of the homes built in town during the '20s and '30s. They require a trained eye to preserve their details and sight lines when undergoing a renovation. Since lot sizes were not that large, contractors do not have a lot of room to work with and it often takes some creativity to build an addition.

ting an addition on his own house on Adams Street in Delmar, he made sure his sun room blended in height-wise with the roof edges and did not hide the ornate trim work around the windows and doors.

"We ripped off an old screen porch," he said, but there were still constraints on what could be built because of stringent zoning regulations in town. We had to limit ourselves to using the same foundation."

Even so, the sun room was designed so that it could be used year-round and now it's one of the most widely used rooms in the house.

"Unless you've done it 50 or 100 times and developed an eye for architectural details, there is no guarantee that it will come out anything like you thought it

would," Wallant cautioned.

"A lot of people may not see the justification for spending a little extra for some architectural advice," he added, but if you've got an older type home with character, it makes good sense, both for you and your neighbors, to keep it that way.

### New products clear hair from drains

Hair-clogged drains rate as one of the worst plumbing problems for homeowners.

Most drain openers are formulated to break down the fats and greases found in kitchen drains, but not hair.

When dealing with a hair clogged drain, try boiling water first, next try a plunger, then use a drain opener specifically designed for hair clogs.

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### TV families look to traditional meals

The average TV set runs more than six hours a day—that's 2,070 hours or 86 straight days of tube time a year. Since TV is on for so many hours in the home, many families have changed their eating habits.

People worry that the fast pace of modern work and play, longer commuting times, and non-traditional family structures leave little time for the pleasure of traditional family dining.

Dad works and mom does too, and television has become the electronic companion for millions, offering news, entertainment, education and enrichment even to those who don't have time to cook a "traditional" meal.

That could explain why 80 percent of American households now have microwaves, and the microwave food market has reached \$2.5 billion annually.

The choices are particularly appealing because beef stew, chili, chicken, pasta spirals and macaroni and cheese are classic American meals conjuring up the pleasures of traditional family dining.

In line with today's trend toward quick, convenient and flavorful microwaveable "home cooking," dinners available at your local grocery store, need no refrigeration and can be microwaved in minutes. They're a popular food choice to make meals in minutes and enjoy TV at the same time.

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# Roofs need plenty of breathing room in winter

By Dev Tobin

The recent one-two snowstorm punch puts a lot of strain on residential roofs and may cause permanent damage, according to roofing experts.

"The most important thing for good roof maintenance is proper ventilation and at least R-38 insulation in the attic," explained Brian Grady, a Delmar roofing contractor. "The temperature of the roof deck should be the same as the outside temperature to prevent ice dams."

When heat from the living area reaches the roof, snow melts and trickles down to the eave where it freezes and forms icicles. The first few feet of roofing shingles may warp and crack under the ice.

Snow slides — basically a 30-inch aluminum roof edge — are a good investment and will prevent

ice damage, Grady said, but "some customers have aesthetic concerns. They want the protection, but they don't want to look at snow slides all year."

One solution is a new asphalt and synthetic rubber product which, when applied to the first three feet of the roof, provides a weatherproof barrier to ice and water, Grady said.

Another answer is to install an ice and water shield under the shingles at least one foot up the roof from where it meets the exterior wall, according to Ed Lawless, vice president of Kelco Roofing and Sheet Metal of Colonia.

"If you have a sound roof system to begin with, there's no problem with snow on the roof," Lawless noted.

People should generally avoid trying to shovel or rake snow off



Robert Walsh of Rosch Brothers carefully removes snow from the roof of the Peter Harris store in Delmar.  
Elaine McLain

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their roofs, Lawless said.

"It's a lot more complicated than cleaning out a gutter and should be done professionally," he said.

Regarding roof replacement, Grady argued that it is "penny wise and dollar foolish to try to stretch the life of a roof."

Homeowners should find out how old their current roof is, he added, and if it's more than 15 years old, have it inspected in the spring.

"You should look for cracked, blistered or missing shingles, and check for evidence of moisture in the attic," Grady said.

"Roof problems don't go away, they just get worse and need to be solved," Lawless said. "It makes good sense to schedule an annual service call" to identify and fix problems before they cause real damage.

If water seeps into and delaminates the plywood deck of a roof, the cost of a roof replacement may double, Grady warned.

Without replacing the plywood, a typical suburban re-roofing job costs from \$3,000 to \$4,500, depending on the total area and the steepness of the roof, but homeowners should avoid making price their sole consideration, Grady said.

As with most home improvements, "you get what you pay for," he noted.

"Check several references, from five years ago and five weeks ago," he advised.

Based on his company's experience with everything from church steeples to single-family homes to the Egg in Albany's Empire State Plaza, Lawless recommends that customers hire a professional, experienced firm.

"Visit a contractor's place of business and judge them by their work habits, their equipment and the maintenance and service they provide after the job," Lawless said. "I can't emphasize enough to hire a professional, because a professional contractor will do the job right."

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# Retaining walls jazz up yards

New retaining wall systems can increase a yard's useable space as well as its value.

Gone are the days of poured concrete and rebar. Today's new generation of retaining wall systems can help homeowners enlarge their outdoor living space quickly and easily.

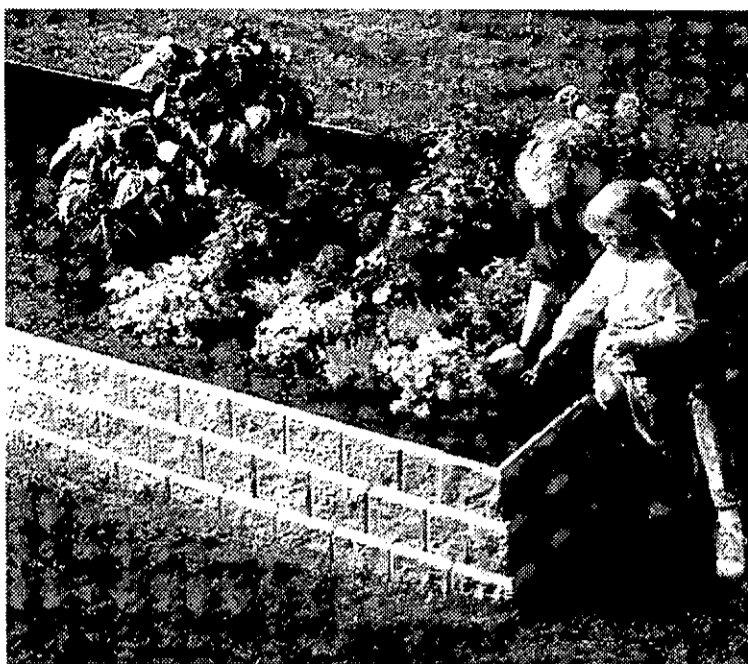
Retaining walls can create a raised-bed garden or an elevated patio to add interest to flat yards. Uneven landscapes can be reshaped with a series of tiered retaining walls, and sloping land can be terraced to create flat sections for such uses as parking spots or a child's play area.

Retaining walls can also be used to highlight trees and shrubs and prevent erosion.

Recently, new retaining wall systems have been developed that are easier to build. These systems consist of small, inexpensive retaining blocks that assemble easily. The builder simply digs a trench to form a base, stacks the blocks to the desired height and fills in dirt behind the new wall.

Because of a special lip that prevents slippage, holds back dirt and allows proper drainage, these blocks do not require mortar, clips or rebar. With the look and feel of real stone, they can last for decades.

For information on do-it-yourself or contractor-assisted retaining wall systems, call 1-800-279-5309.



Raised gardens are one way to make ordinary yards a little more interesting. Using new modular retaining wall units like the one shown above, the home gardener can easily construct a raised bed for flowers or other plants.



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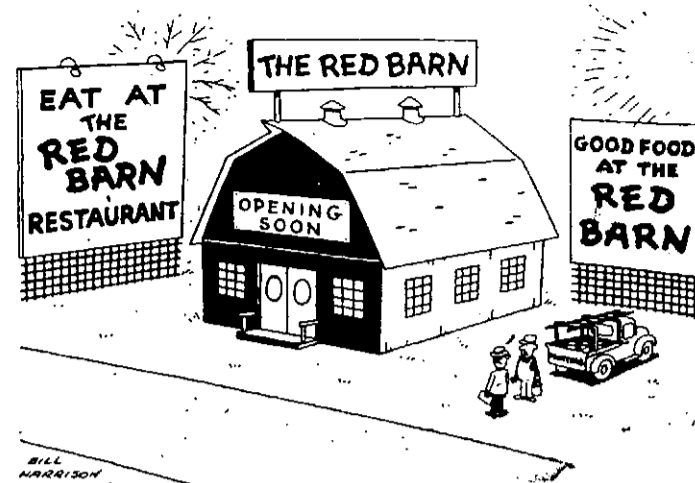
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## Planning projects pays in home improvement

Late winter is a good time to plan home repair, renovation and construction projects, such as building a new deck, re-bricking the patio, landscaping the yard, or purchasing the paint to refresh a weather-worn garage.

Do-it-yourselfers should evaluate carefully whether or not the proposed fix-it projects are within their capabilities. The staff at a local hardware store or home center can often provide helpful advice and information.

Above all, plan ahead. To find a contractor, check *The Spotlight's* Business Directory and classified ads.

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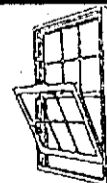
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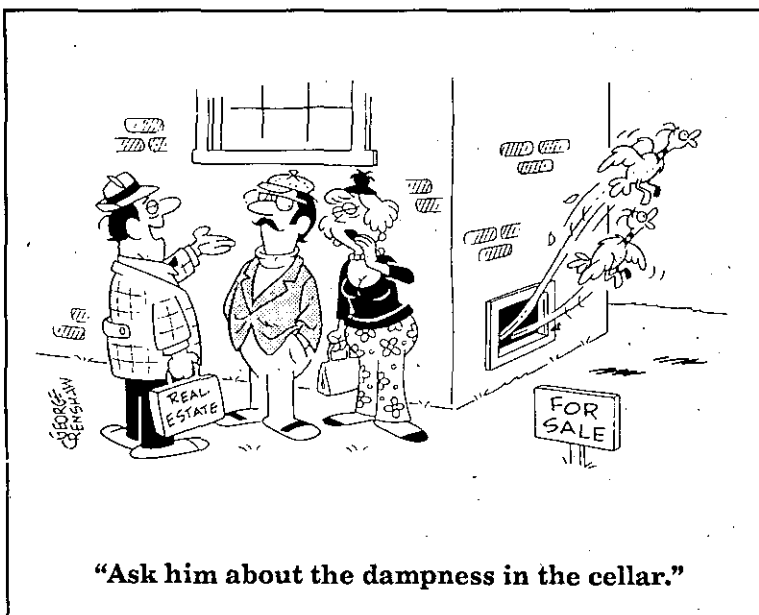
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## Is doing the dishes an aerobic exercise?

Are you looking for a better way to do dishes and relieve your aching back? Install a waist-high dishwasher. It makes for easy loading and unloading and leaves more room for storage.

Whether considering a kitchen remodeling or new construction, raising the dishwasher will be worth the effort. Elevating this workhorse appliance about 12-18 inches off the floor reduces the amount of stooping, twisting, bending and overall physical en-

ergy expended.

Raised or not, today's dishwasher no longer needs to be by the sink. It can be connected directly to the waste line, separated from the sink and put closer to the dining area.

If you decide to put your newly elevated dishwasher near the sink, allow 18 inches between sink and dishwasher. On the other side of the sink, estimate approximately 24 inches of space for kitchen clean up.

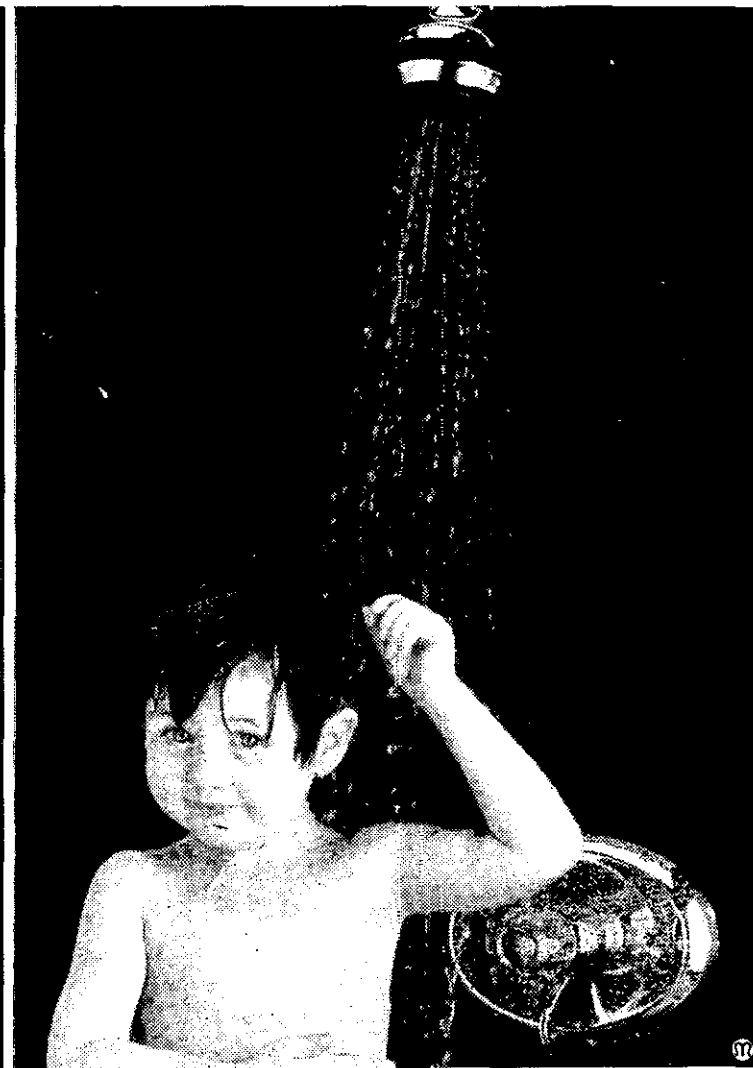
## Water safety valve ends shower shocks

"Eeesouch!" You're taking a shower and someone turns on the dishwasher. Suddenly, you feel as if you're showering outdoors in the Antarctic. Or the toilet flushes and instantly you're in the Amazon — your shower becomes a little too hot and steamy.

Today there's a way to avoid these types of unpleasant hot and cold surges by selecting a shower faucet with a pressure balance feature. This feature keeps water temperature constant by automatically compensating for pressure changes, which can be especially important in homes with young children, elderly individuals or people with disabilities.

There are various types of pressure balancing mechanisms. To meet code standards, all must moderate water temperature to a maximum of plus or minus three degrees.

The basic operating principle of these advanced faucets is that when the pressure in one water line drops, the faucet immediately adjusts pressure to the same level in the opposite line. The mechanisms monitor the pressure so smoothly that the shower user generally isn't aware of the slight corrections to water flow being made. Furthermore, should either the hot or cold line fail, the faucet will shut down water flow.



Pressure safety valves, which can control the scalds and temperature shocks associated with showering, are now available.

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# Tiles more popular than ever

For more than 2,000 years, people have been using decorative tiles to embellish their homes. And today, the use of classic designs has become even more popular, according to decorating experts.

Designs, ranging from flowers, birds and landscapes to Anglo-Japanese influences, can be mixed and matched with each other or with border and solid color tiles to create a unique look.

Many decorators recommend the following steps to help homeowners use tiles in the most effective way:

- First, ask yourself what you want to accomplish through the use of tiles. Do you want an arrangement of tiles to become the focal point for a room or to serve as a backdrop to furniture and furnishings? Do you want them to highlight an interesting architectural detail, or to disguise an imperfection?



Tiles, like this hummingbird design, come in a wide variety of designs and colors to suit every decorating need.

- Second, think about what effect you want the tiles to have on your overall decor. If your interior design falls within a particular style, you may want the tiles to reflect that theme — or, you may want to create contrast by adding, for example, a classical touch to a mostly modern look.

are five basic elements to consider: color, pattern, size, shape and texture. Tiles are can be used in almost any room, including entry ways, bathrooms, kitchens or as a hearth.

For a free catalog, contact Fourth Bay, Box 287M, Garrettsville, Ohio 44231.

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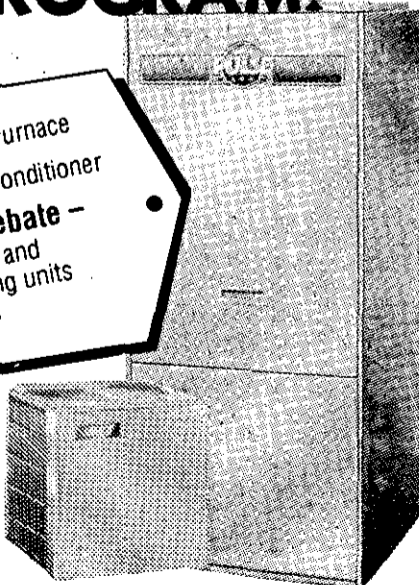
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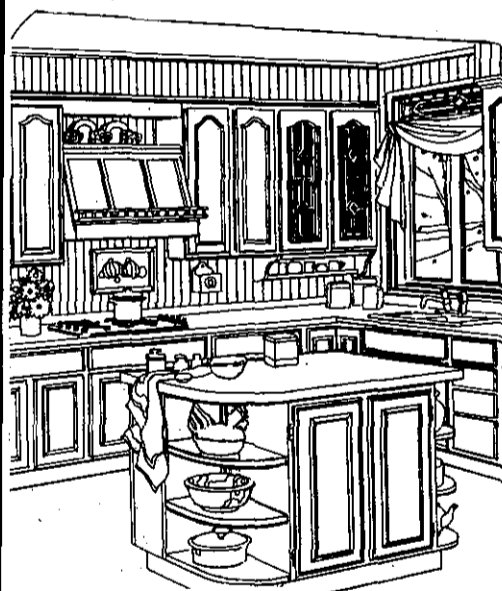
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# Small changes can mean big improvements

By Susan Graves

Little things can mean a lot, and sometimes a home improvement project can be as simple as replacing a tattered lampshade.

"I don't think you have to buy everything all at once," to change the look of a room, said Eileen Schuyler, owner of the Village Furniture Company in Delmar.

Many people don't see the whole picture when they decide it's time for a new look. And, said Schuyler, some people don't realize that something totally different from the overall décor or character of the home can be "jolting or jarring," and ultimately annoying. "We try to help them think of the whole room or the whole part of

the house" that's getting a facelift, said Schuyler.

She and her staff also try to get customers to look at what they've already got before making decisions about changes. "When you live in a place, you stop seeing it. You don't even notice an old lampshade or lamps without color."

Schuyler said adding a new lamp or even a rug can enhance a room's look. "Rugs make an enormous difference." For those who have perfectly good carpets and can't afford to replace them, an area rug under the coffee table might be the perfect new touch.

Other possibilities include rearranging the artwork in a room. "Another thing I notice are little

tiny pieces of art" in an area that calls for a more dramatic statement, Schuyler said. "Over the sofa, put something bolder and something that brings out color. ...It's all the details," that really lend character to a room. The little pieces should be rearranged in a smaller area, she suggests.

Even putting a new frame on a familiar print or colorful calendar can spruce up a room. Schuyler, who has a background in art, said she tries to help her customers "get the most bounce for the ounce" in decorating their homes.

Schuyler's philosophy of "There's no harm in asking" is ideal for the decorating faint of heart.

Her advice is to sit down with a



Eileen Schuyler, owner of the Village Furniture Company, says looking through magazines can be a great decorating help.

whole pile of magazines, go through them and tag what you like. Chances are similar colors and items will keep cropping up and that's a good indication of a personal style.

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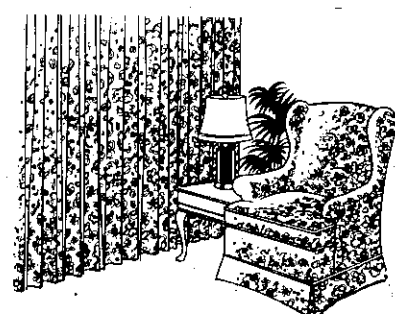
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She also advises putting money into rooms and items that get the greatest use. Be practical: "You've got to have a good place to sit, good light, tables — you need the basics." And, since a chair will get daily use, put the money there rather than in an expensive table. "An end table is a great place to save," and Schuyler suggests buying an inexpensive popsicle table and covering it with a tablecloth.

Or, she said, "Paint is a great rescuer," adding that painting an old table can "add a lot of person-

ality to a room." The bottom line is that it's more important to get a good chair than a good table.

Details and "interesting things everywhere" bring furniture to life, she said.

Schuyler also advises careful planning for people who are interested in reusing space that's already in the house. All too often, people fail to consider some of the potential roadblocks.

If, for example, a couple wants to give an old bedroom a new personality, they should measure

beforehand to be sure the space can be large enough to accommodate the sleeper sofa once it is opened up for use. Further, is the hallway or stairway big enough to get the sleeper into the room in the first place?

"Sometimes you need to look at the house in a new way," Redecorators should start with what they've already got and move to what will fit into the space.



The Village Furniture Company in Delmar is a good place to browse to get ideas for the little decorating touches that can make all the difference. Lighting, rugs and personal touches make the rooms shown on left and above more homey and appealing.



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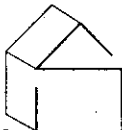
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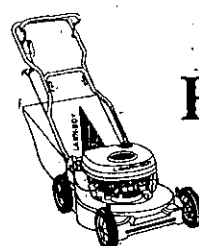
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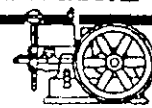
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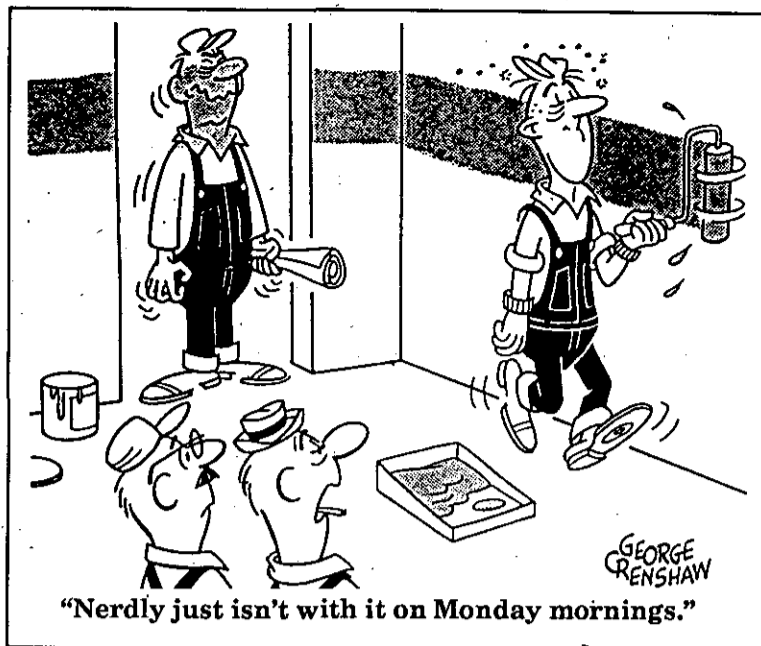
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# Proper permits take the pain out of major improvements

By Eric Bryant

Thinking about adding a deck or putting up a tool shed in your back yard? It's nearly spring spruce-up time, but before you pull out hammer and saw, check with the local building department. More than likely, you'll need a permit for your construction.

"It's always best to just come in and check with us first. That way, there're no surprises," said Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan.

laws. Without permits and codes or the building departments that enforce them, your neighbors could conceivably build a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig farm in their

***It's always best to just come in and check with us first. That way, there're no surprises.***

John Flanigan

tially change the size of the structure do not require a building permit. Several other projects you might not think would need building department approval, however, surprisingly do. In both Colonia and Bethlehem, installation of a hot air pump or changing a home's furnace should be approved first by the town building department.

In the city of Albany you need a permit to put on a new roof, but in suburban communities such as Bethlehem and Colonia, you don't.

"Every community has their own little things to check because we have our own ordinances which tell us what we have to do," Flanigan said.

If unauthorized residential building takes place without a permit and one is needed, the process is, in most cases, a rather simple one to remedy. "Normally a building inspector will go by and if he sees something, the thing he'll do is red tag it and then we request the people come in and obtain a building permit for it," said Malo. "If they comply with us and they come in and get their permits and the construction they have submitted is in conformance with the code, then we let them build it and we remove the tag. If they fail to comply (with the zoning code) we can bring them to court. ... All we do in the town of Colonia is force them to comply. If they comply with us, we don't normally take them to court."

Even so, excuses often abound when the homeowner is confronted with a building inspector who notices an un-permitted project.

"My neighbor told me I didn't need a permit, 'I didn't think I really needed one', 'I'm not doing much' ... you hear a lot of that sort of thing," said Flanigan.

"We get them all," agrees Malo. "I didn't know. It's only menial, it doesn't really mean anything, 'I told my contractor to do it' and the contractor says 'I told the homeowner to do it.' They come in many arrays."

Problems may arise, however, when a homeowner attempts to sell a home that has an un-permitted project.

"When they go to sell their home and there is a new addition or alteration, usually the bank calls you to get verification that there was a permit to have it done. We get this all the time now," Flanigan said, noting that sometimes it can hold up a sale.

Building inspectors agree that it's generally a pretty painless process to obtain a permit and it could save a lot of time in the long run. Their number one piece of advice is simply check ahead of time to see if building department approval is necessary.

## Central vacuum systems are easily installed

The installation of a central vacuum system can make home cleaning chores more convenient and quiet.

In the last several years, an increasing number of central vacuum systems have been installed in both new and existing homes.

Contrary to popular belief, the central vacuum system can be installed with relative ease in existing homes. According to manu-

facturers, typical installation in an existing home usually takes about four hours or less, and can be accomplished with little or no disruption of family routines and little mess.

Installation in a new construction can be expected to take even less time.

For information about central vacuum systems, call 1-800-634-4875.

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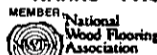
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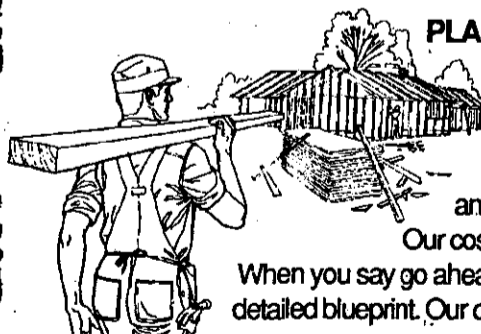
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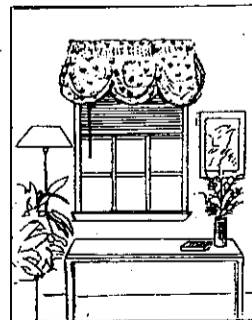
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# Hardwood details make your home stand out

Architectural details of solid U.S. hardwoods can distinguish your home from one that is merely average by making it truly memorable.

When decorating a home, details make the difference. A room is really little more than a shell, and what you do with that shell reveals your tastes and aspirations. Many people think that means starting with the furniture, but the best furniture in the world can't give a room balance and beauty on its own. Detailing makes a room whole, from the crown mouldings on the ceiling to the stairs you climb, to the floors at your feet.

Hardwoods remain one of the most popular building materials, treasured for their unique beauty, as well as their versatility, durability and value. Modern forestry practices have resulted in an abundant supply of this renewable resource, and help guarantee that hardwoods will continue to grace American homes for generations to come.

Nothing marries so well with every other decorating material as style as solid hardwoods. There are a variety of ways that hardwoods can accommodate any building or remodeling budget to provide a distinctive home signature.

• Staircases: Solid hardwood's unsurpassed strength and versatility also make it the natural choice

for staircases.

Anyone who has seen *Gone With the Wind* knows the staircase is unquestionably one of the most dramatic architectural elements in the home.

Stair rails, balusters and detailing are crafted in a variety of U.S. hardwoods, which provide both performance and visual appeal. Oak is particularly well-suited for stair treads and landings, where heavy foot traffic makes durability a necessity.

• Mouldings: Throughout the home, decorative hardwood mouldings are an elegant, easy and affordable way to add the richness of architectural detailing to every room.

Decorative hardwood mouldings are available in hundreds of sizes and shapes — everything from simple streamlined pieces to elaborately carved historic reproductions. Stained and finished to highlight the wood's grain patterns and tones, mouldings can be used to rim the floor and ceiling, complement a hardwood door or trim a window. Or they may be painted to enhance the visual impact of wall colors, window treatments or upholstery.

Oak, alder, ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple and walnut are all popular moulding hardwoods. Poplar offers a particularly affordable option for painted trim.

Mouldings also have a practical side. They hide minor imper-

fections where walls meet the floor, ceiling, door or window, and protect the walls against the hard knocks of daily life.

Aside from conventional uses, mouldings can be applied to walls, cabinets, built-in shelving, and other room areas to evoke any architectural style.

• Wainscoting and chair rail: Solid hardwood wainscoting and chair rail also impart a feeling of tradition and character. Used separately or in combination, they offer an unlimited palette of decorating options. Oak or ash wainscoting with a clear finish convey a light, airy feeling. A darker stain

on hardwood wainscoting in the living or dining room helps to unify the space and adds a sense of formality.

Chair rail serves as the finishing top of the wainscoting or, by itself, works to signal a change in the wall covering—for example, with paint on the upper half of the wall and wallpaper on the lower portion.

• Paneling: Perhaps nothing transforms a room's personality and unifies all of its elements better than solid hardwood paneling. With warm grain and patina, hardwood paneling creates a comfortable, at-home feeling.

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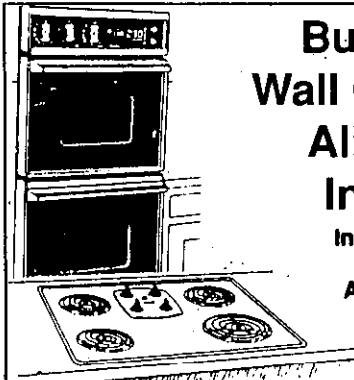
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## Know facts before making paint choice

The following list of facts about interior paint, pigments and primers can help homeowners select the appropriate type of paint for each job.

- Eggshell paints are those that have a low luster, satin-like appearance.

- Color-fastness means that a paint resists fading and loss of color.

- A paint's washability is generally affected by the overall quality of the paint and its level of gloss or sheen.

- Enamel paints are generally more stain-resistant, more washable, tougher and harder than other interior paints.

- Flat interior finish is a good choice for walls with surface imperfections.

- Top quality interior paint offers the following benefits when compared with ordinary paint: greater durability for longer life, better hiding power and coverage and less tendency to spatter when rolled on.

## Outdoor attention



When it comes to exterior painting, most people think only of their house. But, according to experts, there are many other outside surfaces around the home that can be beautified and protected with acrylic latex paint, such as gutters, downspouts, fencing, children's swing sets, dog houses and picnic tables. Other possible uses include sheds, lightposts, mailboxes, outdoor furniture and metal doors and windows.

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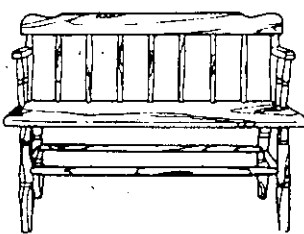
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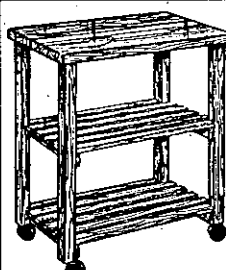
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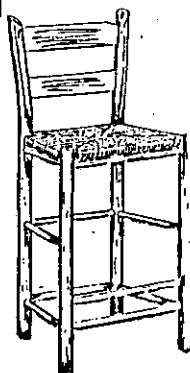
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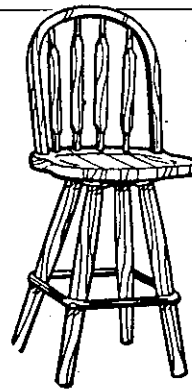
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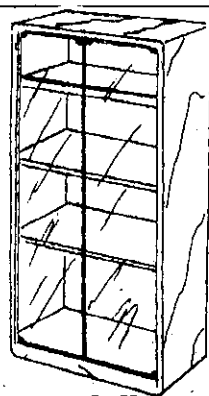
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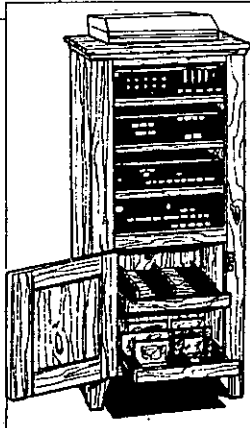
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# Proper preparation promotes exterior painting perfection

Painting experts agree that proper preparation and quality materials are essential to getting the most out of an exterior paint job.

First, the painting surface must be clean and dry. Even the best quality exterior paints can fail if applied to a dirty or unsound surface.

You can clean soon-to-be-painted surfaces with rented power-washing equipment or by scrubbing with a long-handled brush using plain soap and water.

Afterwards, remove loose, flaking or peeling paint by scraping or wire-brushing. Feather backrough paints edges by sanding.

If you are painting a glossy surface, be sure to sand so that the paint will adhere better.

Brush off any dust or particles left from the scraping and sanding, then sand and spot-prime any areas where bare wood shows.

Correct underlying moisture problems that may have caused blistering or peeling of the old paint before proceeding to apply the new paint.

Second, choose a top-quality exterior paint to ensure the best-looking and longest-lasting paint job.

Top-quality acrylic latex paint has superior adhesion — it will grip and tenaciously hold onto a properly prepared surface. And that helps prevent paint failures like blistering, flaking and peeling.

Top-quality paint is flexible, and will expand and contract with the surface below when temperatures rise and fall, also adding to the life of the paint job.

Third, to get the best results, be sure to use quality tools and accessories. They'll make the work more effortless and help you apply a thicker, more uniform coat for a better-looking paint job.

Many homeowners choose to speed their work with power-washing and spray-painting equipment, available at many paint outlets and tool rental centers. If you are among them, be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations for safe and effective operation.

Should you use brushes and

rollers, make certain that you have the right type of applicator for the paint you are applying. Use synthetic-bristle brushes and syn-

Also when choosing brushes, favor those that are tightly-packed, well-balanced and springy.

Finally, be sure to do your painting on a mild day, with temperatures between 60 and 85 degrees and little or no wind.

You should avoid painting directly in hot sun, since the surface of your house will be 10 to 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature.

Under good conditions, with proper preparation and top-quality paint and tools, you can apply a highly protective paint film that will last for many years.

**Even the best quality exterior paints can fail if applied to a dirty or unsound surface.**

thetic-cover rollers for latex paint, and brushes and rollers made of either natural or synthetic fibers for oil-based or alkyd paints.



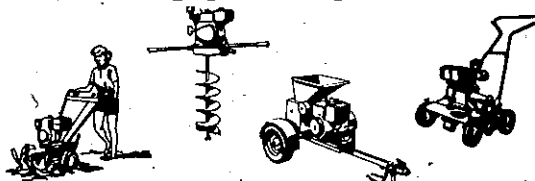
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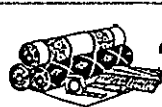
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## Mirrors make a dull room distinctive

Before the 13th century, glass mirrors were unknown.

Poor people looked at themselves in a pool of water, while more affluent citizens used a piece of polished metal, usually bronze or brass.

Wealthy Greeks and Romans owned convex silver or gold mirrors which gave a better reflections, but the Venetians were the first to use glass mirrors. Their secret process for making them was guarded so closely that, if a workman ran away, his family was held hostage.

In time, German and French craftsmen also discovered how to make glass into mirrors and they became cheaper to buy.

The ancient Chinese believed mirrors showed evil spirits. In the 16th century, some people put a small mirror in their headgear to ward off the "evil eye."

In 1835, silver replaced tin as a backing to mirrors. The originator of silvering was Von Liebig, and his invention was quickly put into use by architects and decorators for many purposes.

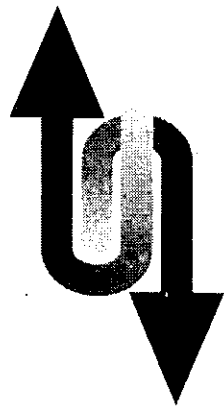
One famous building, the Palace of Versailles in France, is well known for its hall of mirrors.

Recently, mirrors have become popular decorating elements in many homes. In addition to adding interest, a mirror can make a small room look bigger.

## Clean closets now for spring clothes

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# Coach Neff: It all came together at sectionals

By Emily Church

Bethlehem boys swim coach Ken Neff has had to deal with postponement of Sectionals only once before in his six year tenure, but he had prepared his team for anything.

"One of the building blocks of my philosophy is to prepare for every worst case scenario," Neff said. "All year, we were preparing for something that could happen. You don't keep winning by deciding what you want to happen, because most likely it won't."

Despite the adversity of a snowstorm and postponement of the Section II championships, the Bethlehem boys swim team nevertheless pulled together for their 21st straight title on Sunday, Feb. 14.

After strong swims during the trials, the Eagles had qualified at least one swimmer in every event for finals. According to Neff, the strong swims in the first events of the finals were integral to the attitude and performance of the team for the rest of the meet. The medley relay of Rory Fay, Colin Izzard, Pat Gallagher and Ryan Beck placed first and turned in a best time of 1:41.23, qualifying for the State meet, to be held next month in Rochester.

John Church and Tom Leyden began the individual events with very strong swims in the 200 freestyle. Church finished third and Leyden placed fourth. Pat Gallagher, Marc Kanuk and Billy Leary swam in the finals of the 200 individual medley, Gallagher placing third, Kanuk placing fifth and Leary finished sixth.

In the 50 freestyle, first seed Ryan Beck was upset by Shenendehowa's Cory Dippold, but still qualified for States with a time of 22.17. Fay tied for fourth place with a 22.82, and Izzard placed eighth. After the 50 free, BC had a solid 20-point lead over second-place Shenendehowa, and Bethlehem's strong events were still to come.

The diving competition was one of the most impressive events of the meet. Joe Schneider's grace and style won him first place, breaking his personal goal of 400 points. Tim Bearup placed fourth and Brad Fitzgerald placed sixth.

In the 100 butterfly, Gallagher finished third and Leary placed eighth. Rory Fay swam a personal

best in the 100 freestyle, clocking a 49.53, and finishing a close third to qualify for the State meet.

The 500 freestyle swimmers, who had chosen to swim the event twice rather than just once, in a timed final, had one of the more exciting races of the meet. Church pulled ahead of Shaker's Brian Clemente in the last 50 yards to finish second, dropping seven seconds off of his best time to clock a 5:01.48. Leyden had an equally strong swim, placing fourth.

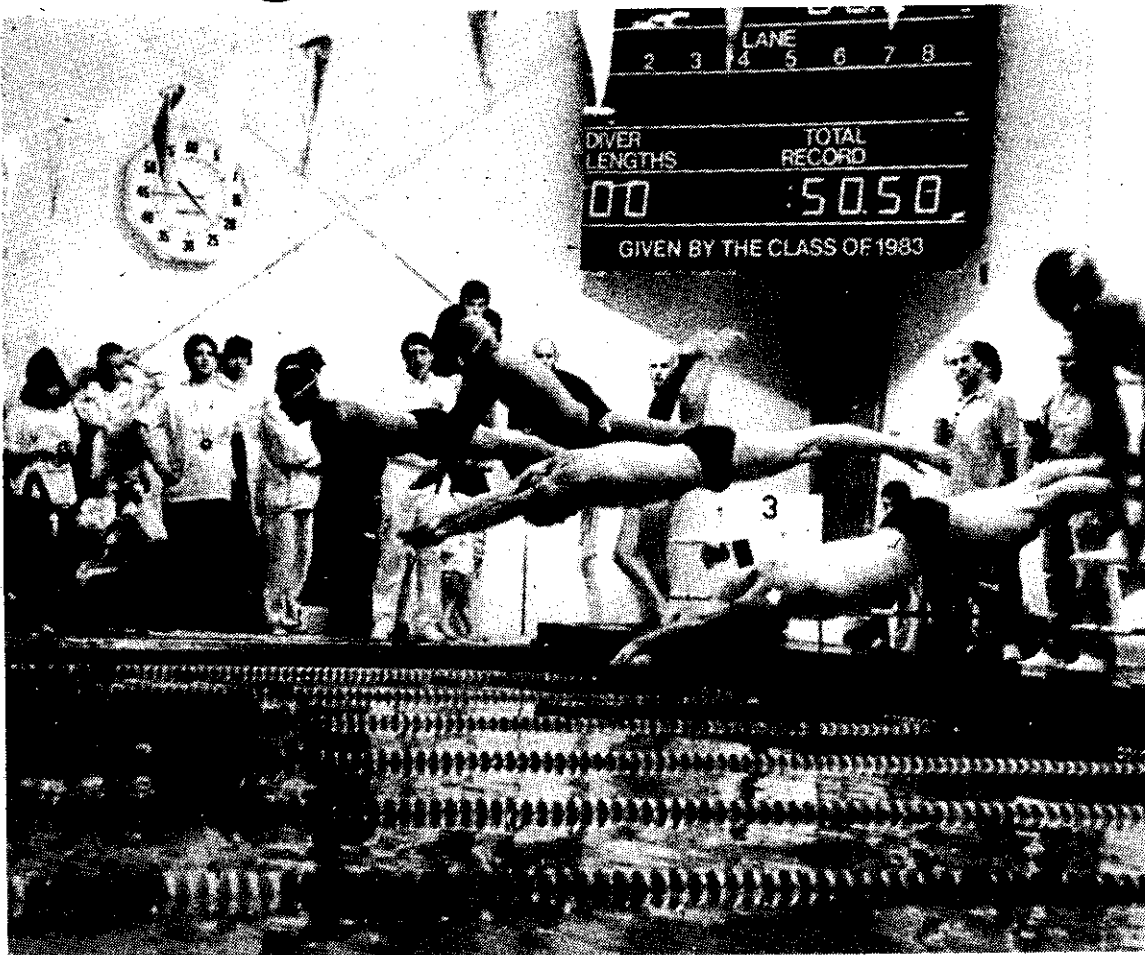
The BC 200 freestyle relay team of Gallagher, Fay, Izzard and Beck was upset by Burnt Hills, but still turned in a season's best of 1:29.50. Aaron Brown, BC's sole qualifier in the 100 backstroke, had a strong race, finishing fifth with a best time of 1:01.05.

The 100 breaststroke turned out to be Bethlehem's strong point. Izzard and Beck placed 1-2 in the event. Both swimmers will go to States. Kanuk placed fourth with a season's best of 1:03.59.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Ryan Green, Leary, Church and Leyden finished up the meet with a fourth place finish. The Eagles won the Sectional title with 145.5 points, 55 points ahead of second place Shenendehowa.

Neff was very happy with the team's performance, and their development throughout the season. He stressed the importance of realizing how much work goes into each winning team, every season.

"A lot of work has to be done every year by a different group of individuals with different personalities," he said. "We are not a machine. The team was oil and water at the beginning, but it slowly



The hairless swimmer, second from left, helped Bethlehem once again prove its supremacy as the Eagles triumphed at the recent Section II swim championships held at the RPI pool in Troy. Shenendehowa was runner-up. *Emily Church*

mixed together and really put on a performance at Sectionals."

Neff said the team's biggest achievement was coming together at Sectionals. "We really unified. Sectionals was the meet where everything came together. The overall performance was great."

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## Secor

(From Page 1)

his experience mirrored that of EnCon wildlife pathologist Ward Stone, who walked the site in early December. Stone told a group of South Bethlehem residents recently that potentially hazardous amounts of hydrogen sulfide were escaping into the surrounding area.

Ringler said the odor problem is still serious, even though it's improved slightly from two years ago. "You couldn't live in the hamlet a few years ago because of the smell," he recalled.

"I understand the people's frustration down there, but they should know that the odors are not coming from the Rupert Road landfill."

## Plan

(From Page 1)

One local firm has seen business pick up in the week since the speech.

"Our phone has been ringing off the hook, and more people are coming to open houses," said Estelle Momrow of Roberts Real Estate's Delmar office. "The plan seems to have had a positive effect on the bond market, which means interest rates may go even lower. Right now, there is a wonderful window of opportunity for homebuyers, with low interest rates and moderate housing prices."

The big question is whether Congress will approve the plan, according to Tom Brockley of Prudential Securities.

"Right now, it's confusing. All in all, we'll have to wait and see how it plays out," he said. "If he takes the taxes and applies them to the deficit, then the long-term effect will be good for the economy."

Brockley noted that the lower interest rates that are a keystone of the plan are "not easy for everybody, especially for those on fixed incomes."

## BC grad publishes short stories

Jessica Treadway, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Albany, recently published a collection of short stories entitled *Absent Without Leave*.

Many of her stories have been published in magazines such as *The Atlantic* and the *Hudson Review*. This is her first book.

Now living in Boston, she is working on a novel.

## Delmar church starts mothers group

The Delmar Reformed Church at the corner of Kenwood and Delaware avenues in Delmar will offer an informal discussion group for mothers every Monday begin-

ning March 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Childcare will be provided.

For information, call 439-9929.



Burning the mortgage on the Bethlehem Lutheran Church parsonage and sanctuary are Sam Whiting, left, Dick Phillips, Marie Millspaugh, Bob Greenman, Alan Wille, Pauline Ouderkirk and Jerry Jonas. The church is on Elm Avenue in Delmar.

## Lutherans burn mortgage

The congregation of Bethlehem Lutheran Church recently rejoiced at a ceremonial "mortgage burning," retiring the mortgage on both the parsonage built in 1965 and the sanctuary built in 1969.

The service was conducted by

### Slide show to highlight Alaskan island trip

The Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will offer a slide show on the Pribilof Islands in Alaska on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

the Rev. Arthur Gerhardt, pastor emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church in Albany, the Rev. Warren Winterhoff of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and Vicar Thomas Nogar, a student from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Gerhardt delivered the sermon message, "Your Labor Is Not In Vain."

Six members of the congregation who played a significant role in planning for and overseeing the building of the parsonage and the sanctuary also took part in the service, including: Pauline Ouderkirk, Dick Phillips, Jerry Jonas, Ken Mortensen Sr., Sam Whiting and Marie Millspaugh. Two current officers of the congregation also helped burn the mortgage: Alan Willie, president, and Bob Greenman, treasurer.

The late Jim Michaels, a charter member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, served as congregational president in 1960 and 1966, and played a major role in the building project.

Music for the occasion was provided by the senior choir and the instrumental choir, both conducted by Ruth Rice, director of music for the church.

Irma Rappe, the first and only organist to serve the Bethlehem church, also played at the ceremony. Rappe participated at the sanctuary dedication in 1970, as well as the dedication of the congregation's original chapel in 1956.

The sanctuary was designed by architect John Kibbe of Albany. General contractor was Michael Zapp of Hudson.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

### Networks projects help the community

The Bethlehem Networks Project is currently working on a variety of programs.

The whole community is invited to the Albany County Sheriff's Stop DWI Victim Panel at the high school on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. Hearing the stories of personal loss caused by DWI crashes is not a comfortable topic, but it is a critical one in view of the community's recent tragedies.

Parents of elementary pupils who want to improve their parenting skills can join a class which begins on Wednesday, March 3, at the high school. Gwen Guillet, elementary guidance counselor, will be the facilitator of the six-week series.

Volunteers are needed to work on the second "Summer Volunteer Opportunities Brochure" published by the Bethlehem Community Partnership. Last year's edition was very well received. Networks is also looking for information about places where students can volunteer during the summer.

The BOU Auction is scheduled at the high school on Friday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free! You can have fun, enjoy gourmet desserts and help support youth activities. There will be a Chinese auction, a silent auction and a live auction.

Call 439-7740 for information on any of the above activities.



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Thursday, 10 p.m.

Talking with David Frost: Clint Eastwood  
Friday, 10 p.m.

De Gaulle and France  
Saturday, 8 p.m.

Nature: Hebrides, The Secret Islands  
Sunday, 8 p.m.

Renaissance: The Warrior  
Monday, 10:45 p.m.

Nova: An Astronaut's View of Earth  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Eileen Harkins and Gregory Christenson

## Christenson, Harkins plan summer wedding

Gregory Stephen Christenson, son of Dr. H. Stephen and Angel Christenson of Voorheesville, and Eileen Mary Harkins, daughter of William and MaryEllen Harkins of Valparaiso, Ind., are engaged to be married.

The future groom is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy

and Providence College. He is an auditor with KMPG Peat Marwick in Albany.

The bride-to-be is also a graduate of Providence College and works for the same firm as an auditor.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding in Little Compton, R.I.

## Egan, Hedderman to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egan of Albany announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances Egan, to James P. Hedderman, son of Eleanor and the late Robert Hedderman of Slingerlands.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and SUNY Oneonta and is currently

attending Sage Graduate School. She is student activities director and admissions counselor at the Albany College of Pharmacy.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. He is employed by Federal Express.

The couple plans an October wedding.

## Hauf, Aupperle to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hauf of Glenmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Louise Hauf, to Kenneth Aupperle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aupperle of Glenmont.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Russell Sage College. She is an elementary school

teacher with the Bethlehem Central School District.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Plattsburgh. He is a sales representative for Mechanical Pipe and Supply Corp.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

## Births



### Albany Medical Center

Girl, Alexandria Lee Toomey, to Jennifer and Christopher Toomey, Slingerlands, Jan. 4.

Girl, Olivia Maria Clemente, to Roberta and Brendan Clemente, Delmar, Jan. 6.

Boy, Gregory Thomas Lewis, to Donna and Gregory Lewis, Selkirk, Jan. 6.

Girl, Kathryn Mary Cloutier, to Mary and Paul Cloutier, Glenmont, Jan. 16.

Boy, Daniel Eui-Jong Pyon, to Jaz and Yeon Kyung Pyon, Slingerlands, Jan. 21.

Boy, Justin David Healey, to Dawn and David Healey, Delmar, Jan. 21.

Boy, Tristan James Schiman-ski, to Carolyn and James Schiman-ski, Delmar, Jan. 26.

Girl, Melanie Montin Ma, to Muchou Ma and Yuan-Yann Chen, Delmar, Jan. 28.

### Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Adam Michael Peterson, to Barbara and Gary Peterson, Slingerlands, Jan. 20.

Boy, John William Quinn, to Al-issa and John Quinn, Slingerlands, Jan. 24.

### Out of Town

Two grandchildren were born recently to Joyce and Peter Strand of Glenmont.

Peter Michael Strand, son of Sallie and Karl Strand of Redding, Conn., was born Dec. 30.

Kyle Patrick Donohue, son of Carrie and John Donohue of Hooksett, N.H., was born Jan. 15.

## 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. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



Ellen and Kenneth Pangburn

## Pangburns celebrate 60th on Valentine's Day

Kenneth and Ellen Pangburn of Nathaniel Boulevard in Delmar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, which was also Ellen's birthday.

Kenneth was born on a farm in Unionville and has lived in the Delmar-area all his life. He owned

and operated several businesses, including a retail oil concern and a restaurant services firm.

Ellen maintained records for the family businesses.

The couple has a son Robert, a daughter-in-law Maggie, and a granddaughter Heather.



## STEP course can help parents improve skills

The Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District will sponsor a continuing education course in Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) on six Wednesdays, beginning March 3.

The class will meet at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 7 to 9 p.m. Course facilitator will be Gwen Guillet, and the fee will be \$20 per person.

Registration is required. For information, call 439-7740.

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# Obituaries

## Walter Benedict

Walter C. Benedict Jr., 83, of Forest Road in Delmar, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Whitehall, he received an engineering degree from Cornell University and a traffic research diploma from Yale University. He was a civil engineer for the state Department of Transportation in Albany before retiring in 1976.

Mr. Benedict started work with the state in 1930 as a writing engineer examiner.

He was a member of the Warrensburg Masonic Lodge, the DeWitt Clinton Council, Temple Commandery 2 Knights Templar and the York Rite Colleges.

He was also a member of the Adirondack Mountain Club, the Albany Society of Engineers and the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, and was a former member of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

An Army veteran of World War II, he attended Calvary Pine Hills United Methodist Church and was a past president of the School 17 PTA in Albany. He also was active on the Citizens Committee for Albany Public Schools.

Survivors include his wife, Winifred Lansing Benedict; a son, Edward Benedict of Williamstown, N.J.; a daughter, Nancy Benedict of Delmar; a sister, Janette Lundberg of Fort Pierce, Fla. and Gunderland; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

## George Allen

George Allen, 60, formerly of Delmar, died Thursday, Feb. 11, at his Clifton Park home.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., he lived in Clifton Park for the past 14 years and previously had lived in Delmar for 17 years.

He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Allen retired in 1986 as president of the Hospital Association of New York State in Albany after 25 years of service. In 1974, he became the first full-time president of the association.

He was instrumental in design-

ing the state system for treating uninsured patients and played a critical role in shaping the state's health-care system. Upon his retirement, the association's board of trustees presented him with its Distinguished Service Award.

He was previously employed by the Shell Oil Co. in Albany and New York City.

Mr. Allen served in the Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps and later as a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Danuta Gniazdowska Allen; a son, Matthew Allen of Waterford; a daughter Gail Waker of Boston; a brother, Maurice Allen of Spotsylvania, Va.; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be today, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at Shenendehowa United Methodist Church, Route 146.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or Hospice of Schenectady, 1411 Union St., Schenectady 12308.

Arrangements were by Gordon C. Emerick Funeral Home, Clifton Park.

## Louis Donato

Louis Donato, 75, formerly of Slingerlands, died Saturday, Feb. 20, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he had been a dairy farmer in Slingerlands for several years until 1960, when he moved to Altamont. He then worked as a mechanic until 1965 at the former Gage's Garage in Altamont. In 1966, he took a job with the state Thruway Authority, retiring in 1980. After his retirement, he returned to farming.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Mary Eck Donato; 10 sons, Dominick Donato, William Donato, E. Joseph Donato, Peter Donato, Gerald Donato and Wayne Donato all of Altamont, Louis Donato Jr. of Colonie, Thomas Donato of Tully, Onondaga County, John Donato of Gunderland and Patrick Donato of Massachusetts; a daughter, Susan Marie Donato of Massachusetts; 21 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church, Grand Street with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Fredendall Funeral Home, 199 Main St., Altamont.

Contributions may be made to either the Altamont Rescue Squad or the Department of Medicine, Division of Cardiology, Albany Medical Center Hospital, Albany 12208.

## Carlton Lunsford Sr.

Carlton Lunsford Sr., 84, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Feb. 12.

Born in Ohio, he was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma fraternities.

Mr. Lunsford was a retired investment broker from First Albany Corp.

His first wife, Lucille Payne Lunsford, died in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Margaret Waldbauer Lunsford; two sons, Carlton Lunsford Jr. and Thomas Lunsford, both of California; a daughter, Nancy Biscevic of California; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Moss-Feaster Funeral Home in Clearwater.

## Clifford Lasher

Clifford Lasher, 86, of Selkirk died Thursday, Feb. 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A lifelong resident of Selkirk, he had owned a farm for more than 70 years. He had also been a bus driver for the Ravena-Coeys-Selkirk Central School District for many years.

Mr. Lasher was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem and a member of its Greater Consistory. He was a member of the Selkirk Fire Department.

He was husband of the late Emma Lasher.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Stanton of Cypress, Texas, and Constance Lasher of Selkirk; a son, Glenn Lasher of Selkirk; a sister, Mildred Lasher of Selkirk; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena and

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery in Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Box 246, Selkirk 12158 or to the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk 12158.

## William Lee Sanford

William Lee Sanford, 60, of Maple Avenue in Selkirk, died Friday, Feb. 19, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Wetumpka, Ala., and educated in Albany schools, he had lived in Selkirk for the past 10 years.

He had been a presser at various dry cleaning establishments in Albany and Troy.

Mr. Sanford was an Army veteran of the Korean war.

Survivors include a son, William Lee Sanford Jr. of Wetumpka; his mother, Lettie Mae Paterson of Selkirk; a stepson Norman W. Moore of the Bronx; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Cremation arrangements were by Benjamin M. Sturges Funeral Home in Troy.

## William T. Fitzgerald

William T. Fitzgerald, 63, of Kenwood Avenue, Glenmont, died Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Albany.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Glenmont for the past 35 years.

He was a bookkeeper for the Albany Wholesale Co. for 22 years before retiring in 1971.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a Korean War Navy veteran.

He was a member and past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 10 in Albany. He also taught religious education for 25 years at Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores A. Fitzgerald; a daughter, Kelly A. Fitzgerald of Slingerlands; three sons, William T. Fitzgerald III of Clifton Park, Timothy M. Fitzgerald of New York City and Darrin G. Fitzgerald of Utica; two brothers, Donald and Thomas Fitzgerald, both of New York City; and a grandson.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Apple-

bee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to either the Cardiovascular Unit or the Hospice Unit at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

## Sarah M. Bowie

Sarah Macdonald Bowie, 86, a resident of Schroom and formerly of Slingerlands, died Monday, Feb. 22, at Glens Falls Hospital.

Born in West Newbury, Mass., she had lived in Slingerlands for 21 years. She retired to Hoffman Road in Schroom in 1972.

She was a 1925 graduate of Newbury public schools and a 1929 graduate of Simmons College, Boston.

She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Mrs. Bowie was a member of the Albany Symphony Orchestra Vanguard, a life member of the American Association of University Women and a member of the Minerva Historical Society.

Survivors include her husband, W. Gordon Bowie.

Services will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the Minerva Historical Society of the Minerva Rescue Squad.

Arrangements were by Edward L. Kelly Funeral Home, Schroom Lake.

## Delmar CHP schedules stop smoking classes

The Community Health Plan will offer a four-session "Fresh-Start Smoking Cessation" program beginning Monday, March 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center at 250 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The course is free, but limited space is available. To register, call 783-1864, ext. 4444.

## Delmar church to offer course on scriptures

St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 42 Adams Place in Delmar will offer a scripture course, "The Pauline Letters," on three consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 3 from 8 to 9:15 a.m.

For information, call 439-3945.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil

## Death Notices

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

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

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Animal antics highlight museum's revue

By Mel Hyman

**I**t's an animal show like no other. The North Wind Museum, a non-profit educational organization, is bringing its traveling caravan of rare and off-beat animals to the New York State Armory on New Scotland Avenue in Albany on March 5.

This is not your average zoo on wheels. North Wind has assembled the large, the extra large, the miniature, the disabled, just about anything unique you could think of.

And it's all for the singular purpose of showing people that animals are not that different than humans. "They need food, water and love and they don't have to be the biggest or strongest of their breed to have a productive life," said Michael Sandlofer, executive director of North Wind.

For instance, Sisko the Wonder Horse will be there. Sisko is a Clydesdale with one lung smaller than the other. As a result, he can't lug around loads of people or parade around in full regalia like his buddies.

But in the All-Star Animal Revue and Country Fair, there is a place for him. You see he's pretty smart for a horse. Try asking him whether kids should stay in school and he nods yes. Ask him whether kids should take drugs and he shakes his head no.

A horse is a horse, you might say. But until you've seen wild mustangs fresh off the Western plains, you can't say you've



North Wind's American Country Fair includes a rare breed petting farm with more than 70 animals, a horse-powered carousel and environmental exhibits. All of the proceeds benefit the Westchester County farm where the animals normally reside.

seen them all. Wild horses have been roaming the prairie lands for centuries now, but a lack of food and grazing land has cut deeply into their numbers.

So to dramatize their plight, North Wind plucked some off the ornery critters off federal reservations in Oregon and gave them three squares a day.

In gratitude for the food and attention, the mustangs participate in bareback riding routines plus perform a series of

□ ANIMALS/Page 27

## Acclaimed 'Mockingbird' flies to Troy

By Dev Tobin

Everyone knows the movie — a classic black-and-white exploration of racial injustice featuring an Academy-Award-winning performance by Gregory Peck as the heroic Southern lawyer Atticus Finch.

Now, a stage adaptation of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* is the next play on the schedule of the New York State Theatre Institute.

*To Kill a Mockingbird* continues the institute's commitment to dramatic productions which tie in with education, according to producing director Patricia Di Benedetto Snyder.

"It's not a pleasant subject, and many people don't want to be reminded and just look the other way," she said. "But it's a very important message for us, as an educational theater, to put before our audience."

Snyder said playwright Christopher Sergel sent her the script after the play ran at the Papermill Playhouse in New Jersey.

"I read it and liked it, but had to put it aside because we had other things to be concerned about," Snyder said, refer-



ring delicately to the institute's life-or-death budget struggles with SUNY.

After the state legislature freed it from uneasy affiliations with SUNY and the Empire Center last year, the institute controls its own, albeit 57 percent



Calpurnia (Natasha Floyd, second left) admonishes Jem (Sam Massen) and Scout (Amanda Poppei) while their father, Atticus Finch (John Thomas McGuire III) looks on in *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Timothy Raab

smaller, budget and performs in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy.

"It's great to be alive," she said. "I stand in awe of the democratic process."

It really works, but we have to make it work."

Russell Sage has been "absolutely wonderful to us," Snyder said, adding

□ MOCKINGBIRD/Page 26

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### SHIRLEY VALENTINE

comedy. Capital Repertory Company, 111 North Pearl St., Albany. Through March 14, Tuesday to Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

### EASTERN STANDARD

Richard Greenberg's look at the late 1980s. Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, and March 5 and 6, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 28, 2 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

### BYE BYE BIRDIE

musical comedy. Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

### THE TROJAN WOMEN

modern interpretation of a classic look at war. Siena College, Foy Campus Theater, Route 9, Loudonville. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, and March 4 and 5, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 6, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

### IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

British farce. Roustabout Playhouse, First United Presbyterian Church, 1915 Fifth Ave., Troy. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, 8 p.m. Information, 463-3811.

## MUSIC

### NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

each Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

### ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

## HOOTS NIGHT

open stage. The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Sign-up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### "JAZZ MEETS FOLK"

jazz and folk concert featuring Sheila Jordan, The Eighth Step Upstairs, 14 Willett St., Albany. Wednesday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. Information, 438-3035.

### OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

Charity's, routes 9 and 146, Clifton Park. Friday, Feb. 26, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; 2001, River and State streets, Troy. Saturday, Feb. 27, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

### BENEFIT CONCERT FOR FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

featuring Helderberg Madrigal Singers, keyboardist Ann Brandon and violist Meme Pittman, First Unitarian Society, 405 Washington Ave., Albany. Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m. Information, 463-7135.

### JAZZ ENSEMBLES

College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany. Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

### CONCENTUS HUNGARICUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Troy Chromatic Concerts, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 32 Second St., Troy. Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 235-3000.

### BIG BAND SALUTE TO GLENN MILLER

Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Thursday, March 4, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

### FACULTY SHOWCASE CONCERT

University at Albany Department of Music, Recital Hall, University Performing Arts Center, Albany. Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

## PERCUSSION ENSEMBLES CONCERT

University at Albany Department of Music, Studio Theater, University Performing Arts Center, Albany. Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

RADCLIFFE CHORAL SOCIETY of Harvard University, First United Presbyterian Church, 1915 Fifth Ave., Troy. Sunday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m.

### ANNIE AND THE HEDONISTS

The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### MICHAEL COONEY

folk music, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### AN EVENING OF JAZZ

OTB Teletheater, 711 Central Ave., Albany. Sunday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. Information, 458-9231.

### RICK BEDROSIAN BAND

Lark Tavern, Lark Street, Albany. Thursday, Feb. 25, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Haggerty's, Delaware Avenue, Albany. Friday, Feb. 26, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### HARLEM SPIRITUAL ENSEMBLE

Empire Center at the Egg, Hart Theatre, Albany. Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

### JUILLIARD PERFORMANCES

Empire Center at the Egg, Swyer Theatre, Albany. Sunday, Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

### YOUR NEIGHBORS

vocal performances, First Church in Albany, 110 North Pearl St., Albany. Sunday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m.

## DANCE

### BALLET FOLCLORICO NACIONAL DE MEXICO

Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

## AUDITIONS

### SECRET GARDEN

NYS Theatre Institute is looking for a boy to play a tall 11-year-old. Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy. Wednesday, March 3. Appointments, 274-3295.

## LECTURES

### "FROM STUDENT TO MASTER"

the development of John Sargent's watercolor technique, Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Through March 7. Information, 792-1761.

"DECORATING WITH FLOWERS" lecture and slide presentation, New York State Museum, Albany. Friday, Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 474-5801.

### "WOMEN IN THE INFORMATION SOCIETY"

lecture on women's issues, College of Saint Rose, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany. Friday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

## POETS

### DAVID BELLE ISLE

Gallery Poetry Society, Albany Art Gallery, 226 Jefferson St., Albany. Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 434-7351.

### STEVE McCAFFERY

New York State Writers' Institute, University at Albany, Western Avenue, Albany. Tuesday, March 2, 7 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## FILM

### ART ON FILM/FILM ON ART

five-part film series, Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m., through March 26. Information, 792-1761.

### STEAMBOAT BILL JR.

silent film, University at Albany, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany. Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

### ETHAN FROME

premiere of film adaptation of Edith Wharton's classic novel, Mahalwe Theatre, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington. Sunday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m. Information, (413) 637-1899.

## VISUAL ARTS

### SILENT CITIES

photographs by Camilo Vergara for the book *Silent Cities: The Evolution of the American Cemetery*, State Museum, Albany. Through March 7. Information, 474-5877.

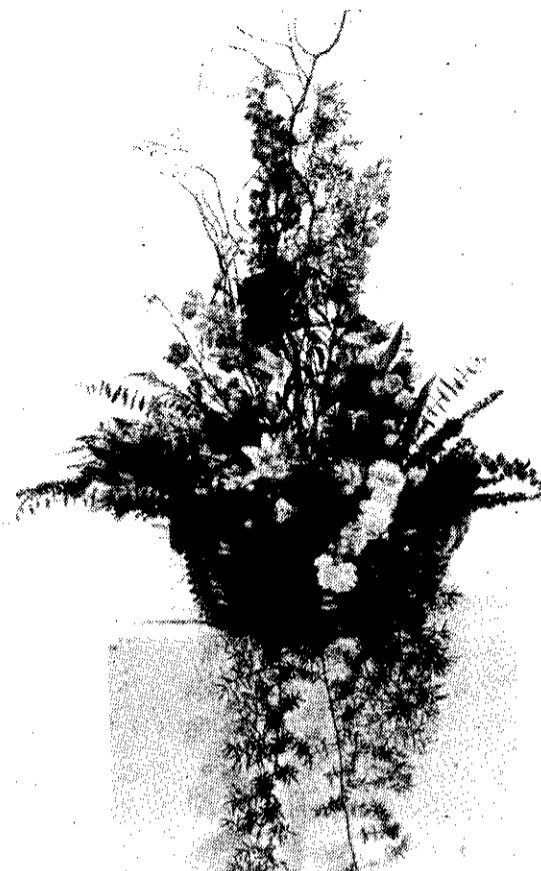
### WINDOWS THROUGH TIME

interplay between architecture, technology and social attitudes over three centuries of American architecture, New York State Museum, Albany. Through May 16. Information, 474-5877.

### SCHOLASTIC ART

artwork of students in grades seven to 12, Terrace Gallery, New York State Museum, Albany. Through Feb. 28. Information, 454-5801.

## Breath of spring



The second annual flower show at the New York State Museum, "New York in Bloom," will open Friday, Feb. 26, and run through Sunday, Feb. 28. The show will feature creations by amateur and professional floral designers from the Capital District.

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## FIVE ARTIST SHOW

RCCA: The Arts Center, 189 Second St., Troy. Through March 19. Information, 273-0552.

## ART FACULTY EXHIBITION

College of Saint Rose, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany. Through March 21. Information, 485-3902.

## "BEYOND THE BROADSIDE"

verbal images in the visual arts, Rice Gallery, 135 Washington Ave., Albany. Through May 23.

## COLONIE ART LEAGUE JURIED SHOW

Pruyn House, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd., Newtonville. Through March 31. Information, 783-1435.

## "A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF NEW YORK"

New York State Museum, Albany. Thursday, Feb. 25 through Tuesday, May 2. Information, 474-5877.

## EARTHFORMS

Visions Gallery, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany. Through April 2. Information, 453-6645.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

THE NEAR-SIGHTED KNIGHT and the far-sighted dragon, Kids Fare Production, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28, March 6 and 7, 1 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

## CLASSES

CREATIVE JOURNEYS artists from ancient Egypt to the present, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through March 9, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

# AROUND THE AREA

## SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 24

### ALBANY COUNTY

#### "LOVE IS NOT OPTIONAL: A LOOK AT STRESS MANAGEMENT"

Women's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

#### CAPITAL AREA SKI TOURING ASSOCIATION

meeting, German American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-2275.

#### ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

First Church In Albany, 110 North Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4449.

#### "RUSSIA AND THE CENTRAL ASIAN REPUBLICS"

Great Decisions '93, discussion and action program, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., noon-1 p.m. Information, 475-1326.

#### REACH TO RECOVERY

meeting, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-1774.

#### BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

#### SQUARE DANCE

St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

### 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

#### RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

### SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

meeting, First United Methodist Church, State and Lafayette streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 25

### ALBANY COUNTY

#### SAVE THE PINE BUSH LASAGNA DINNER

Dr. Harvey Alexander to speak, First Presbyterian Church, Willett and State streets, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8 adults, \$5 students, \$2 children. Information, 462-0891.

#### HOMESTYLE DINNER

Watervliet Ancient Order of Hibernians, AOH Hall, 1021 Ninth Ave., Watervliet, 5-8 p.m. Cost, \$4.50 adults, \$3 children.

#### FASHION SHOW

sponsored by Madison Emporium, OTB Teletheater, 711 Central Ave., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-8524.

#### PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OPEN HOUSE

Academy of the Holy Names, 1073 New Scotland Road, Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 489-2559.

#### "WOMEN IN THE AFRICAN DIASPORA"

lecture by Colla Clark, professor, Department of Africana Studies, University at Albany, University Library, Room B15, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

#### "WOMEN IN THE INFORMATION SOCIETY"

lecture by Catharine Stimpson, author and critic, Saint Joseph Hall Auditorium, College of Saint Rose, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

#### SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### SARATOGA COUNTY

#### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY  
FEBRUARY 26

### ALBANY COUNTY

#### DECORATING WITH FLOWERS

slide/lecture by Jamie Gibbs, landscape architect and interior designer, New York State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Cost, \$20 with luncheon, \$10 lecture only. Information, 474-5801.

#### "CONTEMPLATIVE PAINTINGS AND OBJECTS"

gallery tour, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

#### MOTHER'S DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

### SENIORS LUNCHES

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

### SCHENECTADY COUNTY

#### RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Room, Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 27

### ALBANY COUNTY

#### BIG GAME BANQUET

second annual, sponsored by Capital District Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Albany Elks Lodge, 25 South Allen Street, Albany, 4 p.m. Cost, \$45 per person, \$65 per couple. Information, 464-1415.

#### OPEN HOUSE AND WINTER FAIR

Robert C. Parker School, 141 Main Ave., Wynantskill, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 286-3449.

## Geurtze Barbecue

### Delmar Methodist Church

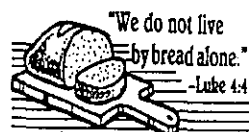
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to join us on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 7:00 PM at St. Matthew's Catholic Church for an informal Discussion Group. You will have an opportunity to ask questions and to meet some people from the community at St. Matthew's -- with no pressure, no preaching, and no obligation.

You can find us on Mountainview Street in Voorheesville, or call us at 765-2805. Hope to see you there!

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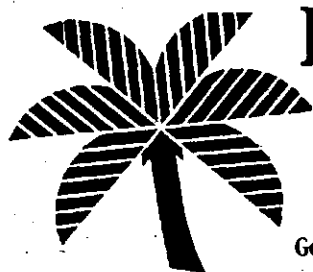
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## To Kill A Mockingbird arrives as stage production by NYS Theatre Institute

The 1960 novel, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, dramatized a rape trial in a 1930s Southern town, and it garnered a Pulitzer Prize for author Harper Lee.

The 1962 screen version gave Gregory Peck one of his most important roles as the white widower who defended the young black man accused of raping a white girl.

Peck's portrayal underlined Lee's depiction of a good man seeing that justice was done despite the abuse he took from his neighbors. His two young children learned to respect him more as a result of his firm stand.

Now, the New York State Theatre Institute is introducing to the area a stage version of this famed novel and movie with veteran Theatre Institute performer John Thomas McGuire playing the lawyer. The production opens Sunday (Feb. 28) and runs through March 19.

Bernard J. Tarver, regional veteran of stage and television, will perform for the first time with the Institute as Tom Robinson, the accused man. Rachel Wood, an intern from Vernon-Verona-Sherrill High, plays the man's accuser. Amanda Poppei, from Albany Academy for Girls, plays the lawyer's daughter, Scout, and Sam Massen, a senior at Albany High, is her brother, Jem, in the play.

More information: 270-6888.

## Snow storms cause havoc with local performing arts events in past 2 weeks

Snow storms of the past two weeks have caused all sorts of problems for local performing arts groups. Some are committed to the dates and have no flexibility to change while others attempted to adjust their schedules.

The Albany Symphony Orchestra, for example, performed even though audiences had to fight their way through the snow. The attendance was cut as a result. The Capital Rep's production of *Shirley Valentine* also suffered.

Two local theaters, the Roustabouts in Troy, and St. Andrew's Dinner Theater attempted to outwit the elements and almost lost their respective minds doing so. Both are dinner theaters that cater to a generally older audience. With this in mind, the two theaters cancelled their Feb. 12 performances. St. Andrew's also cancelled its Feb. 13 audience while the Roustabouts opened with reasonable results.

This past Friday and Saturday, the two theaters presented their productions, *It Runs In The Family* by the Roustabouts, and *Come Blow Your Horn* at St. Andrew's, but the latter theater had to cancel *Horn* with the onslaught of the Sunday storm.

The Roustabouts have added performances this weekend on Friday and Saturday (Feb. 26 and 27) while St. Andrew's has added performances on Friday and Sunday (Feb. 26 and 28) to try to regain lost audiences. Info for both theaters: 463-3811.

## Weather not the only reason for theater cancellations!

It isn't weather that cancelled Hal Linden's scheduled musical performance at Proctor's on March 26. The actor-singer has achieved success with his new television series, *Jack's Place*, and Linden is confined to further production in Hollywood. As a result, his appearance at Proctor's has been cancelled.

## Glenn Miller salute plays Proctor's March 4 with children of former stars

When *The Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller* plays at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady Thursday, March 4, two of the performers, Paula Kelly and Dick Haymes Jr., will be following their parents' show business paths.

The senior Paula Kelly was the lead singer with Glenn Miller's original orchestra. Haymes father was a leading band singer and later, a movie star, in the 40s and 50s.

Rex Allen leads the orchestra that will play all the famous Miller tunes. Info and reservations: 346-6204.

## Around Theaters!

*Shirley Valentine* with Anita Gillette, at Capital Repertory Company through March 14, (462-4534)...*East-ern Standard*, at the Spa Little Theater, (587-4427).



Martin P. Kelly

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 24**
**BETHLEHEM**
**BETHLEHEM PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE**

for interested parents, 397 Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 463-8091.

**"THE FEMININE FACE OF GOD"**

Lenten breakfast for women, speaker Patricia Stere-Sears, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**"SPACE FOR GOD"**

first session of seven-week evening course, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9929.

**MAKING CHANGES**

job interviewing workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

**TOWN BOARD**

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

**BUDGET WORK SESSION**

BC school board, 90 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

**BINGO**

American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**WELCOME WAGON**

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Road, Information, 439-7864.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**

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

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

**AA MEETING**

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

**AL-ANON MEETING**

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

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**THURSDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 25**
**BETHLEHEM**
**VICTIMS' IMPACT PANEL**

on the dangers of drunk driving, Bethlehem Central High School, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**AA MEETINGS**

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**WRITERS' GROUP**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**FRIDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 26**
**BETHLEHEM**
**SYSTEMATIC TRAINING FOR EFFECTIVE PARENTING**

first of nine sessions, Community Health Plan Delmar Health Center, 240 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to noon, fee: \$39, CHP members, \$66 non-members, \$57 member couple, \$93 non-member couple, \$75 member/non-member couple, registration by Feb. 23, Information, 783-1864, extension 4444.

**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**SATURDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 27**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**ORIGAMI WORKSHOP**

with Barbara Bennett, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FRESH HAM SUPPER**

Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, 4 to 7 p.m., cost: \$7.50 adults, \$3.50 children 12 and under. Information, 966-4636.

**SUNDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 28**
**BETHLEHEM**
**WHITE-TAILED DEER GUIDED WALK**

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

**CAMP BPL**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**MONDAY**  
**MARCH 1**
**BETHLEHEM**
**DELMAR KIWANIS**

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

**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**

"Helping Your Child Gain Independence," Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

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

**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 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**

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

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**BUDGET DISCUSSION**

Voorheesville school board, Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

**FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH**

## Questions most frequently asked about Children's Dental Health

— and expert advice from Dr. M. Buchanan DMD, MS.

**Q. When should my child begin to brush her teeth?**

A. At six or seven, children can brush on their own, with careful supervision. And by eight or nine, they can floss on their own too. The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry says that "a good rule of thumb is this: When children are accomplished enough in caring for their own needs that they can get up, bathe and dress themselves and comb their own hair without your help, then they are ready to accept full responsibility for their mouth-cleaning program!"

**Q. How can I help my child develop toothbrushing into a habit?**

A. If you want to motivate your kids, start by being a good role model with your own daily brushing, flossing, and limited snacking program. Let them also notice that you follow a regular dental checkup schedule.

You can interest young children by making mouth cleaning a family event they would not want to miss. As they grow, praise their efforts as well as their newfound independence with the habit and it will instill a sense of pride in a job well done.

**Q. Is it important to care for my child's baby teeth since they will eventually come out anyway?**

A. Proper care of baby teeth is instrumental in enhancing the health of the growing adult teeth. The primary teeth guide the permanent teeth into position and allow normal development of the jawbone and muscles. Because primary teeth hold space for their successors, early loss or damage can severely affect the outcome of the permanent teeth. As with adults, children need healthy teeth and mouths to chew food easily, learn to pronounce words properly and speak clearly, and smile with confidence.

**Q. What should I do in case my child chips or knocks out a tooth?**

A. If a tooth is broken, save any fragments and make an emergency visit to your dentist's office. If a permanent tooth is knocked out, find it, and if it is not broken, rinse it in cool water and gently replace it in the socket. Hold it there while you hurry to see your dentist. If the tooth does not seem replaceable, bring it with you to the dentist in a glass of milk or cool water. Never delay — the faster you get to the dentist, the better your chances of saving a tooth. Remember, all injuries to the mouth should be examined by the dentist. A chopped or broken tooth can usually be repaired.

**Q. What does it mean if my child's teeth are sensitive to hot and cold?**

A. Sensitive teeth are not uncommon and can be symptomatic of anything from a harmless sinus headache to more serious problems such as bruxism (teeth grinding), cavities, loose fillings, or receding gums. Sensitivity also can be magnified by tiny cracks beneath the outer enamel created by chewing on hard objects. And dental treatment sometimes inflames the pulp or nerves inside the teeth, making them sensitive.

If your child complains of momentary pains caused by hot or cold elements, consider all possible causes and consult your pediatric dentist. Fleeting sensations are rarely grounds for worry. If these pains tend to linger, however, see your pediatric dentist for an examination.

**Q. My teeth have always been crooked. Is there anything that can be done to make sure that my child's teeth come in straight?**

A. Fortunately, orthodontic treatment has come a long way, especially with early intervention procedures. As your pediatric dentist monitors your child's development, he or she can teach him to avoid oral habits that encourage orthodontic problems. Your pediatric dentist also can identify malocclusion (abnormal dental alignment) right away and actively intervene to guide the teeth as they emerge in the mouth. Many times, early orthodontics treatment can prevent more extensive treatment later. Though your child may need braces, new preventative techniques can minimize time needed to wear them.



**M. Buchanan,**  
**DMD, MS**

Dr. Buchanan is a pediatric Dentist in practice at  
 318 Delaware Ave. (Main Square) Delmar • 439-6399

This article is part 3 of a 3 part series.

## Weekly Crossword

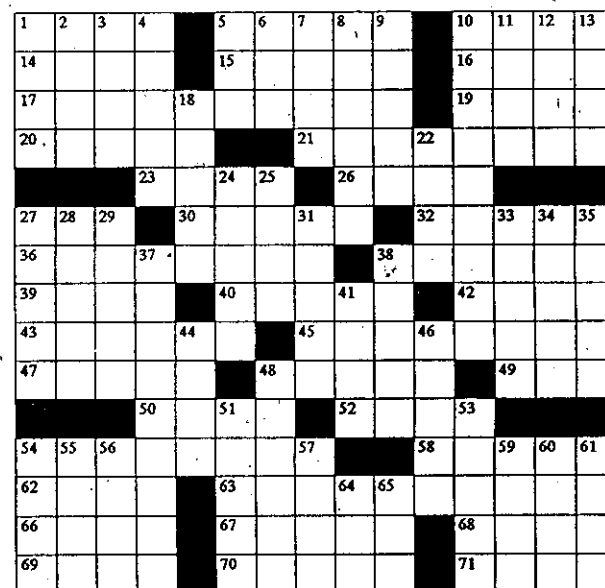
By Gerry Frey

### "Bookshelf"

**ACROSS**

- 1 "Sarah Plain and"
- 5 Ship wheels
- 10 Nopes
- 14 Concept
- 15 Tatum or Ryan
- 16 Many:2 wds
- 17 "Crime and Punishment" author
- 19 "Gone With The Wind" estate
- 20 Senator Kefauver
- 21 Bolling
- 23 Collars
- 26 Fertilizer Ingredient
- 27 Ogle
- 30 Comprehend
- 32 Situation normal all fouled up
- 36 Novel by Charlotte Bronte
- 38 Steps for crossing a fence
- 39 Before H.S.
- 40 Fanny Farmer product
- 42 Novel ending
- 43 Moderate red
- 45 Lewis "Main Street" author
- 47 Folklore dwarf
- 48 Twilled woolen cloth
- 49 Postal abbreviations
- 50 Word after down or big
- 52 Rip
- 54 Cartoon?
- 58 Holy person
- 62 Sub sandwich
- 63 "So Big" author
- 66 Cain's brother
- 67 Book name
- 68 Ireland
- 69 Cape Kennedy org.
- 70 Comforted
- 71 Whirlpool

- DOWN**
- 1 High or low follower
  - 2 Turmoils
  - 3 For fear that
  - 4 Turn to night
  - 5 Weeding tool
  - 6 Letter need:Abbrev.
  - 7 Fewer
  - 8 Cosmetics
  - 9 Foxier
  - 10 Hawthorne "House of Seven Gables"
  - 11 Jal
  - 12 Brass instrument
  - 13 Without a date
  - 18 Missouri Indian tribe
  - 22 Examine
  - 24 Canyon
  - 25 Miles
  - 27 Kick out
  - 28 Eli Student?
  - 29 January in Barcelona
  - 31 Follows common or horse
  - 33 Church part
  - 34 Smelly
  - 35 Pushers' customers
  - 37 "Nana" author
  - 38 "Riders to The Sea" author
  - 41 Soil
  - 44 Assassinate



- 46 Stop
- 48 Outdoor sports arenas
- 51 Settlement of monks
- 53 Show: Carnival
- 54 Genghis
- 55 Singer McEntire
- 56 Son of Zeus
- 57 High explosives
- 59 "In the same place":Foot-note
- 60 Jerk
- 61 Higher than a deuce
- 64 Pub offering
- 65 Furnished a meal

**\* NCAA CONTENDERS \***

BAMA	PLASM	TEAM
ALAR	LANAM	TOLE
BLUEDEVILS	OWER	
EON	RAES	SOLACE
STAKES	EMOTES	
USES	OUTSTEP	
SLURS	POORS	ALI
PENT	MIAMI	STET
EAR	PINTO	SHEET
CHALICE	OSTE	
TIGHTS	TOPPLE	
AGASSI	TEAR	ROT
ROBB	GEORGETOWN	
ARLO	ATONE	ASEA
BEEN	NAPES	DEERS

**4-H CLUB**

home of Marilyn Miles,  
Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 768-2186.

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10:30 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY  
MARCH**

**2**

**BETHLEHEM****PLANNING BOARD**

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

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

First United Methodist Church,  
428 Kenwood Ave., 1 to 6 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**

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

**ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood  
Ave.

**MEDICARE FORM AID**

sponsored by AARP, town hall,  
445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to 2  
p.m. Appointments required,  
439-2160.

**BECOMING A WOMAN OF FREEDOM**

women's bible study,  
Emmanuel Christian Church,  
Retreat House Road, Glenmont,  
9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9  
p.m. Information, 439-3873.

**NEW SCOTLAND****LIBRARY QUILTERS/NIMBLE FINGERS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 1 p.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Wyman Osterhout Community  
Center, New Salem, 8 p.m.  
Information, 439-8215.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51  
School Road, 10 a.m.  
Information, 765-2791.

## Soaring sombreros



The Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico is scheduled to perform at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 382-1083.

## Museum sets trip to see historic houses

The New York State Museum will sponsor a trip to New York City to visit three historic mansions as part of its "Windows on New York: Three Centuries of New York City Life" series, on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sites to be visited include the Morris-

Jumel Mansion, the Dyckman House Museum and Park and an 18th-century Dutch farmhouse.

Cost is \$55 per person, which includes transportation and all admission costs.

For information, call 474-5801.

## Kids can learn Indian lore at camp-in

The New York State Museum will offer families an opportunity to learn about the Iroquois way of life during a "Longhouse Family Camp-In" from 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Participants will try their hand at crafts, learn about traditional children's games and enjoy snacks before bedding down for the night.

Cost is \$24 per person.

For information, call 474-5801.

## Pontiacs offer free tickets for home games

The Capital Region Pontiacs basketball team is offering free tickets to kids under 12 accompanied by a paying adult at any regular season home game.

There is a limit of five free tickets per transaction and this offer is available at the Knickerbocker Arena box office only.

For information, call 487-2000.

## Albany Sage campus to host Family Affair

The fifth annual Family Affair is scheduled on Saturday, March 6, at the Albany Campus of the Sage Colleges, 140 New Scotland Ave. in Albany, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the Family Affair offers a variety of activities for children, as well as workshops for parents.

For information, call 270-2395.

## Art classes for teens at mall Meeting Place

The Albany Institute of History and Art has teamed up with the Meeting Place at Crossgates Mall to create an "Art Reach" program for teens on Friday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the mall.

Teens can learn about sculpture, painting, pottery and other artistic methods at the workshop.

For information, call 463-4478.

## Tales for youngsters set at state museum

The New York State Museum will offer a "Tales for Tots" program for preschoolers and kindergartners on Sunday,

Feb. 28, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For information, call 474-5877.

# THE SPOTLIGHT GUIDE TO RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**CHURCHES****Baptist**

**BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH** worship service, Sun. 10:15 a.m., and Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road. Info, 475-9086.

**Christian Fellowship**

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** Sun. school and worship, Sun. 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Info, 438-7740.

**Christian Scientist**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST** service and Sun. school, Sun. 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

**Community**

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH** worship service, Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Sun. school, 9 a.m.; evening fellowship, 6 p.m.; 201 Elm Ave. Info 439-3135.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH** Sun. school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Sun. 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Info, 768-2916.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH** Sun. school, 9:45 a.m., Sun. service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Info, 439-7864.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** worship service, church school, Sun. 10 a.m.; fellowship hour, adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Info, 439-1766.

**Episcopal**

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, Sun. 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Info, 439-3265.

**Evangelical**

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** bible hour for children and adults, Sun. 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155, Voorheesville. Info, 765-3390.

**Greek Orthodox**

**ST. SOPHIA CHURCH** Orthos Sun. 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m., 440 Whitehall Rd., Albany. Info, 489-4442

**Lutheran**

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH** worship services, Sun. 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sun.

school, 9:15 a.m.; nursery care, 8 a.m. to noon, 85 Elm Ave. Info, 439-4328.

**LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH** worship meeting, Sun. 11 a.m., Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Route 396, Beckers Corners. Info, 235-1298.

**Methodist**

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR** worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m. to noon, 428 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-9976.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE** worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 10:30 a.m. Info, 765-2895.

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Sun. school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.; 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Info, 756-6688.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Sun. school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Info, 767-9953.

**Pentecostal**

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH** Sun. school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Route 85, New Salem. Info, 765-4410.

**Presbyterian**

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** worship, church school, nursery care, Sun. 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sun., 585 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9252.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND** worship, Sun. 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Info, 439-6454.

**Reformed**

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH** worship and Sun. school, nursery care provided, 9 and 11 a.m., 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM** church school, Sun. 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Info, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH** worship, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided; Sun. school, 11 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane. Info, 436-7710.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH** Sun. school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Info, 732-7047.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH** worship service, Sun. 11 a.m., nursery care provided, corner Route 85 and Route 85A, New Salem. Info, 439-6179.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH** worship, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sun. school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Info, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH** Sun. school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Turnpike. Info, 439-5001.

**Roman Catholic**

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE** Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Info, 439-4951.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** Masses, Sat. at 5 p.m., and Sun. at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Mountainview St., Voorheesville. Info, 765-2805.

**Other**

**FAITH TEMPLE** Sun. school, 10 a.m.; worship, 7 p.m., New Salem. Info, 765-2870.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH** morning worship, Sun. 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Info, 439-4314.

**SYNAGOGUES****Reform**

**B'NAI SHOLOM** Fri. services, 8 p.m., 420 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 482-5283.

**CONGREGATION BETH EMETH** 100 Academy Road, Albany. Info, 436-9761.

**Conservative**

**CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM** New Krumkill Road, Albany. Info, 438-7858.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL** Fri. services, 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. and sundown, 600 New Scotland Ave. Info, 468-7858.

**Orthodox**

**CONGREGATION BETH ABRAHAM JACOB** Sat. services, 8 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m., 380 Whitehall Road, Albany. Info, 489-5819.

**Other**

**CHABAD CENTER** Fri. services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, Sat. services and kiddush, 9:30 a.m., 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

## SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING AREA BUSINESSES —

### Meyers Funeral Home

741 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054  
439-5560

### Applebee Funeral Home Inc.

Delmar, N.Y.  
serving the community  
for three generations

**Dankner Florist**  
Delmar 439-0971  
Central Ave. 489-5461  
Stuyvesant Plaza 438-2202

**Newsgraphics Printers** 439-5363  
125 Adams Street, Delmar

## LEGAL NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

Sale of 1984 Lincoln Town Car (VIN#1LNBP96F5EY619315) owned by William L. Hiltz, to the highest bidder will take place on Friday 3/5/93, at Neenan's Garage, 90 Industrial Park Rd., Albany, NY 12206 at 9 a.m. (February 24, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK  
OFFICE OF THE STATE  
COMPTROLLER  
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING ON JANUARY 1, 1991 AND ENDING ON DECEMBER 31, 1991 HAVE BEEN EXAMINED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER AND THAT THE REPORT OF EXAMINATION PERFORMED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER HAS BEEN FILED IN MY OFFICE WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE AS A PUBLIC RECORD FOR INSPECTION BY ALL INTERESTED PERSONS. PURSUANT TO SECTION THIRTY-FIVE OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW, THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND MAY IN ITS DISCRETION, PREPARE A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE REPORT OF EXAMINATION PERFORMED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER AND FILE ANY SUCH RESPONSE IN MY OFFICE AS A PUBLIC RECORD FOR INSPECTION BY ALL INTERESTED PERSONS NOT LATER THAN MAY 11, 1993 (90 DAYS AFTER PRESENTATION OF REPORT TO BOARD).

CORINNE COSSAC  
NEW SCOTLAND  
TOWN CLERK

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Gravel (Run of Bank and Processed) will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Gravel". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of High Density Polyethylene Pipe will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Polyethylene Pipe". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where

## LEGAL NOTICE

two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Winter Sand or Screenings will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Winter Sand". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of New and Used Guide Rail and Posts and their installation will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Guide Rail". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of #2 Fuel Oil will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be

## LEGAL NOTICE

opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Fuel Oil". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Crushed Stone will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Crushed Stone". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND  
NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Bituminous Pavement will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in duplicate in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Bituminous Pavement". Detailed specifications and bid forms are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

DATED February 10, 1993

Corinne Cossac  
Town Clerk

(February 24, 1993)

## Mockingbird

(from page 21)

that the institute hopes to acquire a permanent home in about three years.

The institute's struggle to survive is reflected in the choice of plays like *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"After the crisis, we were looking for pieces that had hope, that were about the courage to do the right thing," she said.

The play deals with the trial, conviction and death of a black man falsely accused of raping a white woman in a small Southern town in the 1930s. Much of the action is seen through the eyes of Atticus Finch's children, Scout and Jem.

While the dialogue for the play, like the movie, is mostly taken from Lee's book, the difference is in the details, according to the play's director Ed. Lange of Delmar.

"We'll be taking a minimalist approach and focusing on the essence of the characters," Lange said. "One of the hallmarks of the movie is the wealth of rich detail about Southern life, and we didn't want to compete with that."

Lange noted that many of the children in the school audiences will not have seen the movie, and that adults familiar with the movie will find a new perspective in the institute production.

"Even though *To Kill a Mockingbird* was written in 1960 about events in the 1930s, its theme of the need to stand up to the inequity of racism is as relevant today as when Harper Lee wrote the book," Lange said.

Institute regular John Thomas McGuire III stars as Finch, and guest artist Bernard Tarver plays Tom Robinson, the accused man.

From the Institute's Theatre Arts School, Amanda Poppei of Wynantskill plays Scout, Sam Massen of Albany portrays Jem, and David Lefkovich of Delmar plays Dill (a friend of the Finch children said to be inspired by Harper Lee's childhood friend Truman Capote).

"The kids are doing great," said Lange of the Theatre Arts students.

*To Kill a Mockingbird* opens Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., and runs through March 19. Weekday morning performances are at 10 p.m. on March 1 to 5, 8 to 11, and 15 to 18. Weekend performances are March 7 and 14 at 2 p.m., and March 5, 13 and 19 at 8 p.m.

The Schacht Fine Arts Center on the campus of Russell Sage College is on the northeast corner of River and Division streets in Troy, just over the Congress Street Bridge from Watervliet and I-787.

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
NOTICE CONCERNING THE  
EXAMINATION OF ASSES-  
MENT INVENTORY AND  
VALUATION DATA (PURSUANT  
TO SECTION 501 OF THE  
REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)

NOTICE is hereby given that assessment inventory and valuation data is available for examination and review. This data is the information which will appear on or before May 1, 1993 on the tentative assessment roll of the Town of Bethlehem. The information may be reviewed, by appointment, in the Assessor's Office at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. An appointment to review the information may be made by telephoning the assessor at 518-439-4955.

M. DAVID LEAFER  
ASSESSOR

DATED: February 24, 1993

(February 24, 1993)

PORT BYRON HOUSING  
REDEVELOPMENT  
COMPANY L.P. A NEW YORK  
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is PORT BYRON HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on January 11, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Sieden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and

## LEGAL NOTICE

Judith M. Sieden and Paul A. Sieden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from January 11, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 95.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the General Partner, and it is anticipated that additional Limited Partners will be admitted; (10) No Limited Partner shall have any right or priority over any other Limited Partner; (11) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (12) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to the termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (13) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; and (14) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the general partner named herein. (February 24, 1993)

ONEIDA HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT  
COMPANY L.P.  
A NEW YORK LIMITED  
PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is ONEIDA HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was

## LEGAL NOTICE

filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on January 11, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, refinance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Sieden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and Judith M. Sieden and Paul A. Sieden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from January 11, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 95.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the General Partner, and it is anticipated that additional Limited Partners will be admitted; (10) No Limited Partner shall have any right or priority over any other Limited Partner; (11) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (12) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to the termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (13) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; and (14) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the general partner named herein. (February 24, 1993)

# SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Every year, school extracurricular clubs are forced to undertake the troublesome task of raising money to support their activities.

The most popular fund-raising techniques, dances and bake sales, seem out of reach for less prominent clubs. Dances can be a hassle to organize, and often must be scheduled months in advance. Arrangements must be made for music, refreshments, chaperones and ticket sales.

Bake sales usually require baking, and for some clubs, that's enough of a reason to forget about fund-raising entirely.

But there are alternatives. For kitchen-impaired groups, many candy companies offer fund-raising packages. Clubs buy the sweets, which the members sell to their classmates at a profit.

Another alternative is for smaller groups to take over part of the job of organizing a dance, such as selling tickets or refreshments, and earn a portion of the proceeds.

A club with community visibility can often gain sponsorships from local businesses. Or, members can support their own group by buying T-shirts or other merchandise.

Often, clubs can receive money from in-school sources. For example, student governments may be willing to provide matching funds. For clubs in need of small amounts of cash, it may even be feasible for members to split the rest of the cost among themselves.

## Animals

(from page 21)

tricks given a little prodding.

"There's no yelling and no whips," Sandlofer noted. The animals respond the way they do because their handlers treat them well. "It's a rough world out there, and we want kids to learn that animals don't always have it that easy. And we can do a lot toward easing their plight."

At the shows on Friday, March 5, from 3 to 10 p.m., or on Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., there will be more than horses, sheep, pigs and goats to entertain you.

There will also be a covered wagon exhibit, a model stagecoach, and a blacksmithing demonstration. The kids can pile into a hay wagon, if they'd like, for a run around the armory courtesy of one ton draft horses.

"All of the animals are extremely rare," Sandlofer said. "We want people to realize that you don't have to go to the rainforest to see that nature needs help."

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds support North Wind's work with animals and children.

For information, call 734-3364.

## Workshop to spotlight bears

The New York State Museum will offer a workshop for children ages 5 to 8, "The Bear Facts," on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The workshop is designed to tell children about the kinds of bears that live in the Adirondacks, what they eat and where they live. Participants will make bear masks.

Cost is \$12. For information, call 474-5801.

## Film to focus on Alice Walker

The New York State Museum will present a film about Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker, entitled *Visions of the Spirit*, on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

For information, call 474-5877.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

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BABYSITTER/NANNY needed in our Slingerlands home. Loving, caring person who enjoys playing with young children, full-time, weekdays, 8:30 - 4:00. Please call, 489-5911.

PART-TIME, my Delmar home, 1 1/2 year old infant, please call, 439-3293.

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BOAT, 15 FOOT STARCRAFT and trailer. No motor, new floor and carpet. Canvas top, two years old, \$700. Call 439-5211.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ATLANTIC BRAND GASOLINE. Now available in this area for your gas stations and food marts. Supply contracts with gas station image enhancement programs available. Distributed by Ultra Power Corp., 1-914-794-4200.

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HOUSE CLEANING: Reasonable, reliable, references. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, 827-4064.

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TOWN OF BETHLEHEM seeking experienced head instructor for youth aquatic program, Monday and Wednesday afternoons; for five weeks in April and May. Call 439-4131 days or 426-5138 evenings.

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ADOPTION: You can make our dream come true. Happily married couple, beautiful country home, wishes to adopt your newborn. Full-time mom, loving dad. Plenty of cousins and grandparents waiting. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Eileen and Harry anytime, 1-800-794-9245.

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LAKE GEORGE: three bedroom house, northwest bay. Beach tennis, docking. Available May through September; 2,100sf, 446-9046.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: four bedroom house outside Edgartown, Spring/Summer/Fall, weekly \$700-1150, call for flyer 439-5287.

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The *Auto Theft Prevention Book* offers the following tips to reduce the chances of having a car stolen:

**Never leave the car unlocked.** Roll up the windows and take the keys. Over 20 percent of stolen cars had the keys in the ignition. Motorists who have a garage should use it and keep it locked.

**Never leave the car unattended.** Even on a quick errand, be sure to turn the engine off, lock the doors and take the keys.

**Don't leave spare keys in or around the car.** A professional car thief knows all the "hiding spots." In a valet parking situation, leave only the ignition and door keys with the attendant.

**Leave the car in an exposed place.** Park in well-lit areas. In a driveway, park with the front of the car toward the street so that anyone tampering with the car will be more easily spotted.

**Make it harder for a thief to tow the car.** To avoid having a car towed by thieves, put the emergency brake on and leave the transmission in park. Leave a standard transmission in gear. Also, turn the front wheels sharply to the right or left.

**Remove the coil wire.** When going out of town or leaving the car for a while, remove the wire that runs from the coil to the distributor cap. The car won't start without it.

Following these tips won't completely prevent car theft, but will reduce the chances that it will happen.

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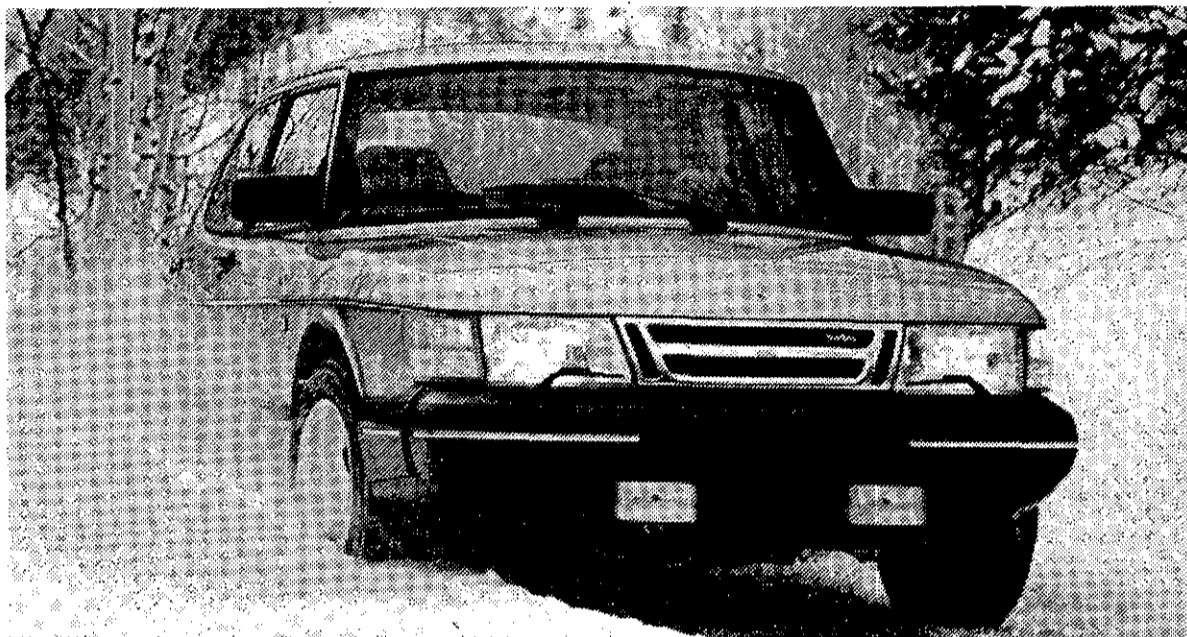
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# *“Celebrate Bethlehem 200”*

## MARCH 12, 1993 EVENT SCHEDULE

**Town Hall • 745 Delaware Ave.**

Historical “Bethlehem 200” Commencement Ceremonies  
Re-enactment (Play)—6:00 & 7:00 pm

**Delmar Reformed Church Sanctuary**

Findlay Cockrell-Piano Soloist—7:00-8:00 pm, 9:00-10:00 pm

**Delmar Reformed Church Hall • 386 Delaware Ave.**

The Porters (Irish Songs)—8:00-11:00 pm

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church • 85 Elm Ave.**

The Friendship Singers—7:30-8:30 pm, 9:00-10:00 pm

**Elsmere School (Children's entertainment) • 347 Delaware Ave.**

Poppy Doodle (Puppets)—7:00 pm, 8:10 pm

**Bethlehem Library • 451 Delaware Ave.**

Blueswing (Jazz)—7:00-7:45 pm, 8:05-8:50 pm

Peggy Eyres (Acoustic Folk)—9:10-9:55 pm, 10:15-11:00 pm

**Normanside Country Club • Salisbury Road**

Phil Foote (Dance & Swing Band)—7:00-7:45 pm, 8:05-8:50 pm

**Trustco Bank • 167 Delaware Ave.**

Cranberry The Clown (Children's Entertainment)

—7:00-7:20 pm, 7:40-8:00 pm, 8:20-8:40 pm, 9:00-9:20 pm, 9:40-10:00 pm

**Masonic Temple • 421 Kenwood Ave.**

Skip Parsons Dixieland Band (Burnt Hills Bluegrass Group)

—7:00-9:00 pm, 9:15-10:00 pm, 10:15-11:00 pm

**First United Methodist Church • 428 Kenwood Ave.**

Delmar Full Gospel Choir—7:30-8:15 pm, 8:30-9:15 pm, 9:30-10:15 pm

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Hall • Corner of Poplar & Elsmere**

Crosswind 50's to 90's (Oldies & Contemporary Music)

—7:40-8:25 pm, 9:10-9:55 pm, 10:40-11:00 pm

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sanctuary • Corner of Poplar & Elsmere**

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**Key Bank • 343 Delaware Ave.**

Lucy McCaffrey (Harpist)—7:00-11:00 pm

**Bethlehem Central Middle School • 332 Kenwood Ave.**

Not Necessarily The Blues—7:30-8:15 pm, 8:45-9:30 pm, 10:00-10:45 pm

**Bethlehem Central High School, Small Gym • 700 Delaware Ave.**

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**American Legion Hall • Poplar Drive**

The Bavarian Barons (German Band)—7:10-8:00 pm, 8:40-9:30 pm, 10:00-10:50 pm

**St. Thomas Church Hall • Corner of Kenwood & Adams Place**

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Mendick (Country & Western Dance Instruction & “TEXAS TWO STEP”) — 7:00-11:00 pm

*\*Additional Information will be available in the March 10th Spotlight Bicentennial Edition\**

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