

The Spotlight



See
Family Section
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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

April 23, 1997

50¢

Spurlock departure no big surprise

By Mel Hyman

Last week's announcement that Spurlock Adhesives plans to build its formaldehyde plant in Saratoga County rather than the town of Bethlehem came as no great surprise to Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

"They had not been responding to the environmental review process, which led me to believe that they were no longer interested in the site they were looking at (on Route 144 in Glenmont)," she said.

Spurlock vice president "Phil Sumpter called me on Wednesday as a courtesy because he didn't want

It's very important that the town plug up the gaping hole that exists in the town's zoning code so that this type of thing doesn't happen again.

Linda Burtis

me to read about in the paper. I wished them much luck in Saratoga County," Fuller said.

Spurlock, which operates formaldehyde production plants in Virginia and Arkansas, announced plans last fall to purchase a 55-acre site adjacent to the Niagara Mohawk steam generating facility on River Road. The company was also looking for help with the funding for its \$10 million project from the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency.

Once opposition surfaced from a new grassroots organization, Bethlehem Citizens for Clean Air, the project began to unravel.

Then last week Spurlock announced it was no longer interested in Glenmont and now planned on locating its adhesives manufacturing facility in the Moreau Industrial Park, just south of Glens Falls.

Formaldehyde-based adhesives and resins are used in furniture manufacturing, building insulation, antiperspirants, shampoo, fertilizers and textiles.

Spurlock's uneasiness with the opposition in Bethlehem — from both the town board and the citizens group — became evident last month

SPURLOCK/page 20

Clyne to try for 3rd time charm

By Mel Hyman

Town Democratic chairman Matt Clyne came out swinging last week in his latest attempt to become supervisor of Bethlehem.

Four years ago, Clyne nearly became the first Democratic supervisor this century, losing by only 54 votes out of more than 11,000 cast. But in 1995, he lost his rematch with Republican Sheila Fuller by several hundred votes, although, unlike 1993, he did not have the Conservative Party line to run on.

So here we go again — Clyne vs. Fuller, round three. And while Clyne had some opposition to his nomination this time around — from Matthew J. Kelly of Delmar — he still procured his party's support at last week Democratic committee meeting.

In his campaign, Clyne said he will capitalize on the groundswell of public opposition that surfaced last fall against the company that proposed a formaldehyde production plant for Route 144 in Glenmont and then chose a different loca-

tion last week in the wake of the mounting controversy.

The 44-year-old son of former Albany County Court Judge John Clyne put the blame on Fuller's doorstep.



Clyne

"Spurlock should never have been encouraged to come here in the first place," he said. "The administration actively courted Spurlock prior to their coming here and were in cahoots with the gov-

ernor. What disturbs me the most is the smokescreen they set to cover their tracks after it became obvious this was a very inappropriate project for the town."

Furthermore, Clyne said Fuller and the all-Republican town board had to bear responsibility for unpopular industrial development proposals dating back to the garbage incinerator planned for Cabbage Island in 1992.

"I feel personally that the administration has not been responsive to the feel-

ings of the community with regard to major projects in town which directly affect the quality of life in the town, and they have done virtually nothing to spur economic development and that includes the economic well-being of small business owners as well," Clyne said.



Burns

And leaving no stone unturned, Clyne hearkened back to 1993 and 1994 when the town board changed course in response to public concern about the new water plant and voted to use water from the Hudson River aquifer-derived system for industrial purposes only.

"With proper public input, the town board would never have voted to use that water for residential purposes in the first place," he said.

Fuller, who plans to seek a third term as supervisor but has opted not to announce her candidacy until the town Republican committee meets on May 1, brushed aside Clyne's attacks, and labeled as absurd the notion that there had been

CLYNE/page 20

Zoning law is news to new property owner

By Mel Hyman

When Carole Riley of Manhattan paid nearly \$500,000 for an historic Slingerlands home last year, she thought it was a dream come true.

But now because of what she calls poor advice from her attorney and real estate agent, her dream has become a nightmare.

Riley, 40, was a successful entrepreneur in Manhattan prior to moving upstate and buying 47 Pizza Hut restaurants in the Capital District and western Massachusetts.

The property she purchased at 1545 New Scotland Road was supposed to double as her home and company headquarters. But when Bethlehem building inspector John Flanigan, a Slingerlands resident, dropped by on Feb. 7 to inquire about a large trash container he saw sitting outside, the going got rough.

Flanigan was given a tour of the house, which in the 1800s was at various times



Transplanted Manhattan resident Carole Riley, inset, is seeking a use variance from the Bethlehem zoning board to operate a business out of this historic home at 1545 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands. Hugh Hewitt

used as a hotel, post office and tavern, and apprised of Riley's plans. Flanigan informed her that the property was zoned "A" residential and business uses were not allowed without a variance.

So Riley has applied for a use variance from the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals and judging by last week's public

hearing on the matter, she may not get it.

Riley's attorney in this matter, Robert Wakeman of Albany, must convince the board that denial of the variance will cause his client great financial hardship. Moreover, the hardship must be shown to be unique and not self-inflicted.

ZONING/page 20

Bethlehem First offers carrot to good lookers

The Bethlehem First Task Force has established a Community Appearance Honor Roll as a way to encourage local businesses to improve their properties' appearance via landscaping, facades, walls, fences, lighting fixtures, signage and street furniture.

A two-tier honor roll will recognize those businesses that make an exemplary contribution to the appearance of our community.

Tier One will recognize properties that have exhibited consistent excellence, i.e., a multi-year history of good landscaping and a high level of maintenance of trees, shrubs, lawns, signs and buildings which make a significant contribution to the appearance of the community.

Tier Two will recognize properties that have made a significant first-year effort to improve the appearance of a property through revitalized or new landscaping, painting, improved signage and/or other related improvements.

Winners will be announced in conjunction with the townwide Cleanup Day on May 17. The honor roll will be posted in prominent locations throughout the community.

For information, call Bob Horn, chairman of the Bethlehem First Community Appearance Committee, at 439-6861.

Five Rivers slates evening bird walk

A bird walk will be held on Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

The program will begin with an introduction to the life of the woodcock, followed by a walk on the center grounds in search of this elusive bird.

The event is free and open to all. Participants should dress for an evening outdoors and wear walking shoes.

For information, call 475-0291.

Funds for Feestelijk



Grand Union manager Art Kane, left, presents a check to Feestelijk Bethlehem co-chair Lorraine Smith and sponsorship chairman Chris Vogel. The banner in the background will be on display at the newly remodeled store in Delaware Plaza in Elsmere. Grand Union is one of about 30 businesses to provide financial support for the 31 entertainment acts in the townwide event set for Saturday, May 3.

Hugh Hewitt

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Striving for success works at BCMS

By Dev Tobin

The Bethlehem Central School District prides itself on providing early intervention that seeks to nip academic and behavior problems in the bud.

While such programs are typically beyond the state-mandated minimum for public schools, administrators see early intervention as an investment that pays off in terms of better-educated and adjusted graduates.

The middle school Strive for Success program works with pupils and their parents to improve basic study skills and provide more accountability for academic work, Yvonne Doberman, one of the program coordinators, explained to the school board at last week's meeting.

The 47 pupils in the program this year spend 90 minutes after school once a week for 10 weeks.

Strive for Success covers skills like time management, listening,

note-taking, highlighting when reading, test-taking and writing. Doberman said a similar program at a for-profit tutoring service would cost up to \$700.

Parents also attend, to review weekly academic progress reports and learn the study skill of the

It's really exciting to hear about programs that are so valuable to students.

Pam Williams

week from their children, said Barbara Bemis, another program coordinator.

Matt Frank, a seventh-grader in the program, said Strive for Success had helped him raise his average 12 points in math and 5 points in English.

"It helps me learn what's important in textbooks," he said.

"It's really exciting to hear about programs that are so valuable to students," said board president Pamela Williams.

Also at the meeting, Superintendent Leslie Loomis formally presented the 1997-98 budget, which he called "Investing in Students."

Loomis said the budget provides funding for facilities and technology expansion and 8.6 additional full-time-equivalent teachers to deal with the district's growing enrollment, while carrying the lowest tax rate increase for district residents of Bethlehem in 12 years.

The \$41 million budget, if approved by district voters May 7, will raise the school tax rate in Bethlehem by 3.7 percent, and by 2.5 percent for district residents of New Scotland.

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THE SAGE COLLEGES



Police: Home health aide admits stealing \$40K from Delmar senior

By Mel Hyman

Ninety-year-old Theodore Wenzl, who spent most of his life giving to others, was apparently too tempting a target for a home health worker who thought she could pilfer the Delmarman's bank account at will.

Wenzl, who suffered a stroke in recent years and cannot fend for himself, was in the care of Barbara Newman, 58, of 325 Mountain St., Albany, when she allegedly forged a series of checks and made unauthorized ATM withdrawals earlier this year.

The total loss to Wenzl was more than \$40,000 and Newman is awaiting disposition of 16 felony charges filed against her in Bethlehem Town Court.

She is charged with three counts of third-degree grand larceny, five counts of fourth-degree grand larceny and eight counts of second-degree forgery. The case has already been adjourned several times and is currently on the docket for Tuesday, May 6.

County Assistant District Attorney Richard Hartunian said the case against Newman is "very strong" and she will either enter a plea or face the felony charges in County Court.

A former president of the Civil Service Employees Association, Wenzl was a longtime trustee of Bethlehem Public Library and was

the guiding force in the planning and design of the current facility on Delaware Avenue. He was also instrumental in bringing the Community Health Plan office to Delaware Avenue.

The scam was uncovered by Mary Converse, a longtime friend of the family who looks in on Wenzl at night and takes care of his finances, according to Bethlehem

Converse's name, deposit the checks in her daughter-in-law's account and then withdraw the money.

Cox then went to Wenzl's bank to examine all his financial records and discovered that \$20,000 more had been removed from a different account by using a family credit card at an ATM machine.

"We brought Mrs. Newman back in and eventually she confessed to that as well," Cox said.

"It's a real problem," he explained, "not just with home health care workers, but with

Detective John Cox

It's kind of sad that you have to keep things locked up, but that's what it's come down to.

Police Detective John Cox.

When Converse, who had power of attorney, noticed that bank statements weren't coming to the house, she conferred with family lawyer Bernard Kaplowitz and then went to the bank and found out that a "lot of money had been removed from Wenzl's account," Cox said.

"(The family) was going to terminate her, and I asked them to let me interview her first," Cox explained. "After a brief conversation, she admitted to writing the checks (totaling about \$22,000), and depositing them in her daughter-in-law's account."

Newman would allegedly forge

cleaning people, home improvement contractors and people in general earning low wages. Not all of them, of course, but there are some folks who have no qualms about taking advantage of elderly people."

Any advice for potential victims? "It's kind of sad that you have to keep things locked up, but that's what it's come down to," Cox said.

A good portion of the money may be retrieved since Newman was employed by Nurse Finders, which does bond its employees although to what extent is unknown.

Balloon building



Zachary Herman examines the building blocks for a structure made entirely of balloons at Bethlehem Children's School.

Hugh Hewitt

Scout project promotes pedestrian safety

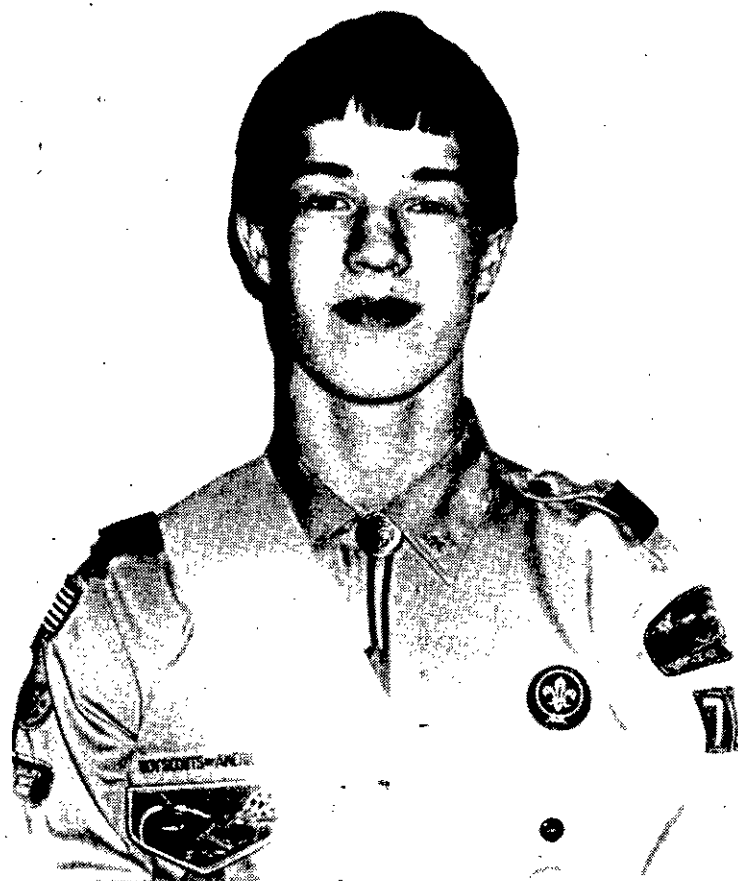
By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety are hoping that an idea developed by 14-year-old Alex Courtney will catch on.

As part of his Eagle Scout project, Courtney, a member of Troop 71 based in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, designed a sash with reflective tape on it that children and teen-agers can wear (or anyone for that matter) when they're out on the highways and biways of Bethlehem.

Courtney's sash may be produced with the Bubba logo created by the late Lindsey Baron of Delmar, who was killed by a motorist last summer while walking on Rowland Avenue.

Right now, the citizens group needs money to manufacture the sashes and purchase educational materials for school programs on



Alex Courtney models the pedestrian safety sash he designed for his Eagle Scout project.

pedestrian safety. Also needed is *pro bono* assistance from an attorney to help incorporate the organization as a nonprofit entity.

Anyone wishing to donate money to the group can send a check to BCPS, P.O. Box 241, Delmar 12054.

"We have a small core of dedicated people involved in our group," said spokeswoman Lynn Finley. "We're going to be focus-

ing on specific, immediate goals for the moment. We lack the manpower to work on many long-term goals."

New blood is definitely welcome, Finley said, because "this is an issue that's in the news more and more, such as in the recent article on the safest and most dangerous cities in the country for pedestrians. There is a need for what we are doing."

Dispatchers remain in van

Cause of town hall sickness eludes probers

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem police dispatchers are still operating out of the mobile communications van and the mystery as to what is making them sick in the town hall communications center remains.

The telecommunications tried going back to their normal work station last week, and several reported the same symptoms that caused them to vacate the emergency services control room two weeks ago — watery eyes, scratchy throats and respiratory tightness.

"We're leaving no stone unturned," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Testing continues on the communications control room in the police department, and the dispatchers will not return until it is known exactly what caused their distress.

County and state health department experts performed air sample analysis Thursday, and "could not find any specific identifiable source or specific air pollutant," said town Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

"They suggested we move ahead with the air analysis being done by Analytical Labs and that they could then look at the analysis and try to help us in understanding what may be going on in the building," Secor continued. "They suggested we take air samples inside and outside the

building, so that we could get a good comparison to indoor/outdoor air quality."

The results of that analysis are expected back by the end of this week.

In addition, a medical doctor, Dr. Eckhardt Johanning, was asked to come in and interview the employees, examine their medical records and see if their symptoms could help determine the source of the problem, Fuller said.

The communications room, which contains expensive, state-of-the-art computer equipment installed just a few years ago, continues to be naturally ventilated, with no discernible odor or smell.

Telecommunications supervisor Maureen Bartkus said morale is good among the dispatchers despite cramped quarters inside the mobile communications van behind the town hall.

"Everybody's trying to make the best of it," she said. "The town rented a big recreational vehicle so people have a place to go and take a break or make some food. That's been a tremendous help just to allow us to get out of the van environment."

"Everyone is looking out for each other," she added, and no one is suffering any illness at this point. "We have a job to do, and everyone knows this will not last forever."

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New veterinary clinic caters to four-footed set

By Katherine McCarthy

The walls are freshly painted; there are six coats of polyurethane on the woodwork; and the green marble-topped exam and surgical tables glisten.

Even Ethan, the 3-foot-tall, 229-pound Old English mastiff, seems ready for business, greeting visitors to Bethlehem Veterinary Hospital with a lift of his massive head.

Veterinarians Elaine LaForte and John Kearney happily show visitors around their new facility at 444 Route 9W. They first put a deposit on the building in January 1996, then waited for the town to approve their site plan.

"It took a long time," LaForte said. "We started construction in February, with a temporary site plan approval. We still want to do some planting outside, and pave the parking lot. We'll paint the building in May. But the inside's done, and we're fully functional."

For the Cornell graduates, that means routine care of household pets, including spaying and neutering, as well as more complex surgery when needed.

"We schedule spays and neuter for the morning," LaForte said, "so the pets can go home at night." Although sick animals can stay overnight at the hospital, the hospital does not board pets.



Veterinarians John Kearney and Elaine LaForte with their dogs Ethan, an Old English mastiff, and Wrestle, a Jack Russell terrier.

During a routine visit, a pet is weighed on the front porch scale, given a complimentary nail trim, and stool and blood analysis.

"Right now, we're scheduling half an hour per client," LaForte said. "We hope to never allow less than 20 minutes per visit. Having the time gives us a better idea of the animal's problems."

LaForte grew up in Delmar, and is the niece of Henry Weisheit, who had a popular veterinary practice in Selkirk for years.

LaForte received her veterinary degree from Cornell in 1982, followed by a one-year internship in small animal medicine and surgery at Louisiana State University. She is one of only three general practitioners in the Capital District to have completed a post-doctoral medicine and surgery internship. Before opening this practice, LaForte had worked at Rotterdam Veterinary Hospital since 1989.

Her professional interests now include ophthalmology and internal medicine.

"Dogs with skin folds are susceptible to corneal ulcers," she explained, "and we perform something like an eyelid tuck to prevent the rubbing."

LaForte also has an interest in soft tissue surgery, like gall bladder problems.

der problems.

"You don't remove a dog's gall bladder," she said. "There's a procedure where you suture the gall bladder to the intestine. Some people won't do that surgery, but we will."

Kearney lives in Selkirk, and although he grew up in northwest Massachusetts, he has roots in Delmar. His father used to live on Oakwood Place, which "is a parking lot now," he said.

Kearney graduated in 1990 from Cornell's veterinary school where he was a winner of the Merck Veterinary Award. He has worked primarily as a relief veterinarian in the area.

"I worked in 28 different clinics," he said, "and got a lot of great ideas for Bethlehem, and learned a lot not to do."

Kearney's professional interests are in pediatrics and reproduction.

"Puppies have infantile organ systems," he said, "and can't always withstand the same medicine as adults. They also succumb to diseases more easily; for instance, the herpes virus. We also have a long way to go towards eradicating puppy diseases."

Kearney named the parvovirus in particular, a disease that surfaced in the 1970s, and has been responsible for the death of millions of puppies.

Proper vaccination is crucial, both doctors stressed.

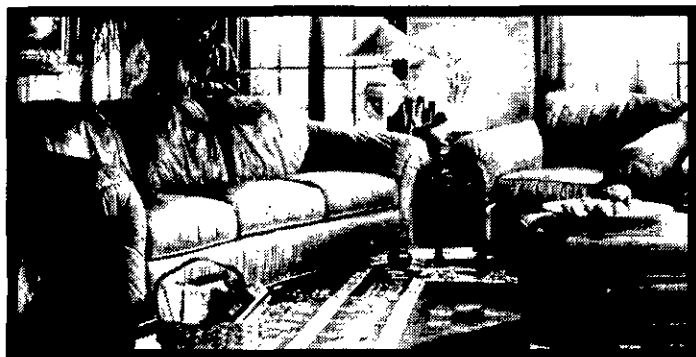
"Well-vaccinated dogs don't get it," Kearney said.

As for the reproduction interest, Kearney said often people have "nice dogs with great characteristics that they'd like to pass along, but sometimes the dog is sub-fertile or older."

Sometimes distance is the issue.

"The stud dog might be here, and the bitch in Texas. Instead of transporting the dogs, we collect and transport the semen. Conversely, we can also do the artificial insemination here. This makes it easier to breed top quality dogs."

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Kearney said.

Bethlehem Veterinary Hospital is the only facility in the area that is approved by International Canine Genetics, which reviews veterinarians who are specialists in reproduction.

Mostly, LaForte and Kearney will be involved with the regular care of household pets, like cats and dogs.

"If someone arrives with a sick hamster, we'll treat it," Kearney said, "but there are other specialists in the area who care for more exotic animals."

To meet the needs of their clients, the hospital opens at 7:30 a.m. every day, and is open until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and 7 p.m. on Thursdays. A multi-pet discount is offered, where the first two animals pay the regular price, and a 15 percent discount is offered for subsequent pets.

Day care center seeks members to serve on board

Wee Care at Labor, a non-profit day care center located in the New York State Department of Labor building, is seeking volunteers to serve on its board of directors.

The day care is licensed by the state Department of Social Services for children ages six weeks to 12 years old.

"Don't bring in all the pets at once, though," LaForte said, "you'll still get the discount. Each individual pet deserves our total focus."

Both said they wanted to become veterinarians for as long as they can remember.

"I wanted to be a vet since I was 3," LaForte said.

Kearney also remembers wanting to be a vet from the age of 5. "I never had another career objective," he said.

Watching Kearney with his mastiff and LaForte with her Jack Russell terrier, it is clear that animals are important to these two veterinarians.

They sum their philosophy up with one question: "What would I do if this were my pet? If we wouldn't do it, we won't ask you to."

Individuals with expertise in early childhood care, finance or the medical field are invited to apply for nomination to the board of directors.

The board meets the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m.

Lecture to debate life on Mars

The last in the five-part Natural History Lecture Series co-sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and the University of Albany's Atmospheric Science Research Center will be offered on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Five Rivers at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

department of physics at the University of Albany, will discuss "Is There Life on Mars?" The claim that life existed on Mars three and a half billions years ago has evolved into recent debates involving astronomers, biologists, chemists, geologists and physicians.

For information, call 475-0291.

Keith Ratcliff, professor in the

Planners, zoners meet to fine tune law

By Dev Tobin

From correcting typos to debating the limits of town regulation of cellular telephone towers, members of the New Scotland planning board and zoning board of appeals continued their review of the town's zoning law last week.

Members of the two boards have been meeting informally over the past six months to come up with joint recommendations for zoning amendments that will mitigate problems that have arisen since the town's major zoning law revision in 1995.

With the current rapid expansion of cellular telephone service, the zoning law should be a "pecking order" of desired sites for cellular towers, said Robert Stapf, planning board chairman.

"Put it right in the ordinance that we prefer already existing towers, municipal land and buildings" to other sites, Stapf said. "We don't want two of them right next to each other," as in Clifton Park.

While tower applicants need variances now, zoning board of appeals member Cynthia Elliott noted that cellular companies are

treated like public utilities under the law, so "Realistically, you can't turn them down."

The cellular tower issue is so complicated that the boards should review it in a separate workshop meeting, suggested Margaret Adkins, planning and zoning attorney.

Put it right in the ordinance that we prefer already existing towers, municipal land and buildings to other sites.

Robert Stapf

The workshop also took up the issue of temporary signs.

"We've been ignoring signs people put out by the side of the road, unless the signs are big and obnoxious," said building inspector Paul Cantlin. "And if they're digging holes, we ask them to get a permit."

"We want to be business-friendly, but we don't want to be overrun with roadside advertisements," Stapf said. "Let's think about this for next time."

The board members also addressed the issue of ownership, "where the individual proposing the project didn't own the property," said Stapf.

"Many times, you don't need a survey, but should see a deed of record, with the easements on it," said Elliott, a surveyor herself.

Stapf also suggested that the zoning law be clarified regarding expansion of the area of non-conforming uses.

He noted that a junkyard on Bullock Road "keeps expanding and there's nothing we can do."

If someone with a non-conforming use expands either hours or area of operation, "He should come in" for planning board approval, said planning board member John Loucks.

Members of the two boards will continue to meet monthly to review the zoning law, with recommendations to the town board on revisions expected later this year.



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Matters of Opinion

Keep the elderly safe

It's sad to hear of an older person being taken advantage of, but sadder still to think it goes on every day right here in our own back yard in Bethlehem. The recent incident involving Theodore Wenzl, who is 90 years old, is a case in point.

Editorials

Older people and their families must be extremely careful about who is allowed into the home. Caregivers and aides must be checked out before they are hired. Health agencies generally do this, but as an added safeguard, families should ask for a reference from former employers or from someone already established in the community.

Anyone, in fact, who has access to the home, like house cleaning people and yard workers should be checked out. A little leg work by the family beforehand can save a lot of grief later on, after the damage is done.

Just who is the person? Does the person have a criminal record? Can the person provide references that can be verified? Is there anything suspicious that could lead to trouble for the older person and the family? If there is even the slightest doubt, the person under consideration is not right for the job.

Another consideration is where the older person in need of care keeps hers or his financial records. Perhaps an older person in need of care at home should entrust these records (bank books, statements and valuables) to a family member, friend or even an attorney.

If these measures seem harsh, think about what could happen — what did happen. Missing (often very large sums) money, involving the authorities and the likelihood of hiring a lawyer to straighten things out. A horror story right out of a Dickens novel.

Unfortunately, precautionary measures are necessary, and could prevent a lot of heartache. We must do everything possible to protect the elderly. They have earned the right to live in their community in peace and with dignity and without fear of becoming victims of crime.

A good lesson

The Bethlehem Police Department's lead in enforcing the state's new zero tolerance law is commendable. Drivers under the age of 21 should begin to get the message loud and clear that drinking and driving will command a heavy penalty.

Young, inexperienced drivers need to realize that the consequences for violating the zero tolerance law are serious and that they are jeopardizing one of the first and probably the most coveted adult privileges — their licenses.

This law is an early wake up call to young drivers to "change their habits" says Lt. Richard Vanderbilt. We hope the law's intent is fulfilled. It can only save lives and heartache.

Some belated joke

While we haven't received any postcards from faraway climes, we still extend best wishes to our state legislators, who have managed to take a well-deserved vacation during these two weeks even though the state budget hasn't been passed.

We should take heart from this rush to vacation by our hard-working legislators. Why should we worry that the budget isn't passed. Everything must be in perfect order, or why would they leave town?

If the above sounds like a belated April's Fools' joke, be assured it is.

Where is the backbone of these elected officials to battle their leaders to force an agreement on this budget?

Our collection of passive followers of arrogant legislative leaders should wake up to their responsibilities.

Anniversaries waltzing on by

By Martin P. Kelly

The writer is managing editor of the Colonie Spotlight and resident "old guy."

You know you're part of the "senior scene" when 50th and 60th anniversaries are celebrated and you find yourself remembering the original event or having participated in it.



For example, the recent celebration of Jackie Robinson's first game in baseball, which marked the breaking of the color bar, reminded me that I saw him play at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn that year, prior to coming to Loudonville to start college in the fall of 1947. Eventually I was to be a member of the 10th graduating class at Siena College.

That personal 50th anniversary was matched in 1947 by my first employment at a newspaper, so I'll be celebrating my 50th anniversary in the business in October. There won't be any parades, but I might treat myself to a good dinner for the occasion.

Memories are often jarred loose by these anniversaries. For example, the game in which I saw Jackie Robinson play, the Dodgers were playing Cincinnati and, for some reason, probably tight underwear, I stood up as the Reds were coming to bat during the seventh inning. In Ebbetts Field, you only stood for the Dodgers during the "seventh inning stretch." Being as rabid as these fans were, I was the recipient of some wonderfully imaginative epithets concerning my ancestry, the legitimacy of my birth, the color of my hair and a host of marvelous tributes to my foolishness of standing during the Reds' at-bat.

Fifty years later, I remember the verbal onslaught as if it were yesterday.

In the meantime, a year ago I marked the 50th anniversary of leaving the service after World War II and four years ago, I was brought

Point of View

up short to realize I had graduated from high school 50 years earlier.

If 50th anniversaries aren't enough, you might try 60, when you get to recall that as a 12-year-old, you saw Joe DiMaggio as a new Yankee star, sweeping in effect as the great hurricane that ripped through New York and New England in the early fall of the following year.

One of the remarkable things about reaching this age is the growing vividness of the memories of long ago. Somehow, locked in the crevices of the mind, much like a computer, there remains a recollection that needs only a slight

The generation also gave proof that the form of government it defended in the 1940s was strong enough to withstand political folly, social unrest, an unpopular and misguided war, and economic upheaval. It tested the mettle of the generation which served in World War II and that of its children.

nudge to bring it to the forefront.

It was in 1937 also that Siena College was founded and while, as a youngster in New York, I had no idea the college existed, just 10 years later I was to become a freshman at the school on the G.I. Bill.

As a freshman, I met a wonderful priest, Father Ben Kuhn, who was one of the founding friars, and he talked at length about the little house in which all of the faculty lived and another small house where the teaching took place for the first year or two.

He was my link, as he was for many others, to the founding of the school, which this year celebrated its 60th anniversary.

An alumnus of the school with whom I played poker was a graduate of the first class in 1941, and he filled in some of the history of these first years from another perspective.

Only a week ago, a classmate celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner at which children and grandchildren gathered with friends and memorabilia to recall their parents' life together.

It was a 50th anniversary that put this last half-century into perspective. The picture of the young man, just out of service, beginning college and marriage in the same year, and the young girl he was marrying, was a reminder of a whole host of young men and women who believed the world would be better now that the war was ended.

Probably the greatest single piece of legislation to come out of the period was the G.I. Bill, which gave millions of men and women the opportunity to go to college and seek careers that might otherwise have been denied them.

It produced a generation that established a space program second to none, a concept of suburbia that populated the country, an interstate highway system unrivaled in the world, a golden age of television, as well as medical and scientific discoveries unimaginable before the war.

The generation also gave proof that the form of government it defended in the 1940s was strong enough to withstand political folly, social unrest, an unpopular and misguided war, and economic upheaval. It tested the mettle of the generation which served in World War II and that of its children.

As these anniversaries bring back memories to those of us who remember them with cheer and pride, they also form the foundation that future generations will use to take the country into a fruitful and rewarding 21st century.

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Your Opinion Matters

Community should come first

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Rural Landowner, but the community comes first. You see, after all those tacky new colonials have gone up, we're left holding the bag from you.

Long after you've retired to Florida with your cash, we're left with the problems you've created. After all your farms and fields are paved, we have to foot the bill. We'll be stuck with the traffic, the crowded schools, the congestion, the sprawl, the highway maintenance and the infrastructure repairs.

BC school budget plan meets most critical needs of district

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to express my thoughts on the Bethlehem Central School District's budget process.

This is the first year I have been involved in the procedure, and it has been quite a learning experience for me. I spent many a Wednesday night attending board meetings.

I would like to thank the board members for all their work. They are an unpaid group of people who have undertaken a monumental task. I feel that they did a remarkable job of keeping the big picture — the quality of education for our students — in focus while trying to respond to a wide range of concerns.

I looked at the proposed budget from several different points of view — as a parent of two school-age

Letters

The LUMAC plan seems reasonable to me. Granted, it imposes some mild restrictions on developers, but would you have us totally gut the plan to serve your self-interests? We simply can't afford to put a house on every square foot of Bethlehem.

Vote yes on the LUMAC plan. To do otherwise is folly.

Terry Rooney

Delmar

Board must carefully review LUMAC report

Editor, The Spotlight:

On April 9, I had the pleasure of attending an excellent town board meeting at which citizens' concerns for and against the LUMAC report were aired.

There seems to be a lot of concern about how this report is going to affect many landowners in the town of Bethlehem whose

property would be rezoned.

If this report is adopted and voted into law by the board, are we effectively changing zoning?

I have not had the pleasure of attending the LUMAC public meetings, but there was sufficient criticism raised about this report that it should be looked at very carefully.

I do not agree with taking away people's right to do with their property as they want, as long as that use conforms to town standards. This whole process should be looked at very carefully before we adopt such a document as law.

William F. Drew

Delmar

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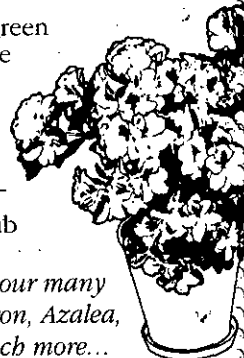
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Matters of Opinion

Whole community needs to protect its children

Editor, The Spotlight:

"It takes a whole community to raise a child" is a slogan which is becoming familiar in our repertoire of individual and community responsibility.

I would like to offer a friendly amendment to the slogan — "It takes a whole community to protect a child." I am referring to the need to engage the whole Bethlehem community to protect children from life-threatening injuries.

As a member of Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety, I am pleased that a small group of parents and community leaders have recognized the need for the community to improve the traffic environment and safety behavior of our citizens.

As one recent letter to the editor stated, "We do see some progress when children are wearing their bike helmets, but then we see the parents with no helmets biking alongside their kids." The message this gives is that safety is just for little kids, not for adults and not for "cool" older kids.

As I drive and walk on our

streets, I see many adults heedless of safety issues, walking on the wrong side of the road, at dusk or during the evening, with no lights or reflective devices. How are we to teach (and protect) our children, when we ourselves are not aware of our own reckless behavior. And, if we're not unmindful of safety issues as we walk and bike, we certainly are not mindful of the issues as we speed in our cars to our next appointment.

I consider myself mindful not to invade someone's personal space. However, I have begun to stop pedestrians to tell them I can't see them and it would be better if they walked facing traffic so they could see me too. Would people in our community be offended if we all did this? Is this infringing on our neighbor's space?

If it does take a whole community to protect a child, then this is one kind of low-cost, low-tech community action that will begin to reduce the terrible toll on lives that we have experienced recently.

Frances Stevens

Delmar

Resident grateful for storm cleanup

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to publicly acknowledge and thank the workers from our town who have been diligently cleaning up after the surprise snowstorm of March 30.

From the personal experience of cleaning just our own yards, many of us know what back-break-

Letters

ing work it can be to pick up branches and twigs and pile them up for collection.

Yet day in and day out since the storm, I have seen the dedicated people who work for this town loading broken limbs and trees onto trucks for disposal. I can't imagine how tired and sore they must be by the end of the day.

I truly appreciate their hard work. Thank you.

Sandy Tabor

Slingerlands

Physician applauds Breslin's stand on issue

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a physician and constituent of Sen. Neil Breslin, I applaud his courage and compassion in his vote against S.1800. Ms. Shea, in last week's *Spotlight*, wrote that the senator's vote demonstrated his unwillingness to protect the most vulnerable in our society and accused him of worrying only about his re-election.

On the contrary, I believe that the senator has withstood great pressure on this issue. Despite such pressure, Breslin refused to support a bill that would ban an ill-defined abortion procedure, and potentially threaten the life of

women who are faced with wanted pregnancies that have gone horribly wrong.

Further, he has shown wise restraint in refusing to use the legislative process to make medical decisions, and to think that he is in a better position than a physician to determine the proper procedure for a patient.

I would like to thank Sen. Breslin for recognizing the extreme nature of the bill, and refusing to play politics with women's health and lives.

Alan D. Miller M.D. M.P.H.

Delmar

More support for Breslin

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to express my support for Sen. Neil Breslin's vote against a ban on the so-called "partial birth" abortion bill.

During his bid for election, Mr. Breslin consistently opposed any attempt to ban his procedure. Like a majority of Americans, he believes that such sensitive and com-

plex personal decisions are best made by the people involved, namely, the women, their families and doctors. These individuals are the most knowledgeable about the particular circumstances and the effect any decision will have on their lives and future reproductive chances.

Sen. Breslin is to be commended for standing by his principles in the face of vocal opposition by a minority.

Let's not lose sight of the fact that a ban threatens the health and lives of women. I would therefore like to thank Sen. Breslin for his courage and support.

Linda Simkin

Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Honesty is much appreciated

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently, I did some late afternoon shopping at SuperValu market in Voorheesville. Groceries were loaded into the car, and I drove off, unaware that I had left my handbag behind in the empty cart in the parking lot.

A half hour passed before I realized the situation and returned to the market. It was with great relief that I was able to retrieve the errant handbag containing an endorsed

paycheck and assorted credit cards.

To the honest thoughtful person who found the handbag and turned it over to the store's service desk, many, many thanks. I am grateful for your honesty and reassured that good and kind acts continue to be done every day in our community.

Evelyn W. Keller

Delmar

Good Samaritans abound

Editor, The Spotlight:

The other day I had the misfortune and good fortune to have lost my wallet in the vicinity of the Delmar Post Office.

Within the hour, some considerate and caring person had turned the wallet into the post office, and I received a call from the staff telling me that my wallet had been found,

and turned over to them.

My sincere thanks to that individual and to the post office staff for turning a potential traumatic experience into one of relief. Thank you.

John A. Willison

Delmar

Seaburg family says thank you

Editor, The Spotlight:

The family of Kevin C. Seaburg wishes to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their support during our recent loss.

Thank you for all the sympathy cards, Mass cards and floral arrangements, food and generous donations to the trust fund.

Your prayers, thoughts and visits were a genuine comfort to all of us.

A sincere thanks to Rev. Reynolds, the South Bethlehem Women of the United Methodist Church, Father Ciotoli and St.

Letters

Patrick's Parish for prayers and blessings.

To the area fire companies and auxiliaries who participated in the services for Kevin, we thank you. To the men and women of the Selkirk Fire Department and its auxiliaries, a heartfelt thanks for helping us through this difficult time.

A special thanks to Jeff Stangle for organizing the tributes to Kevin, to Butch Apple for the memorable eulogy and to Joe

Keller for his assistance.

To the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Squad, Dr. Bruce Ushkow and Albany Medical's emergency room staff, it was a great comfort knowing that Kevin had his friends by his side, providing him with the best possible care.

Your kind expressions of sympathy have touched our hearts. God bless all of you.

Annmarie, Jessica and Sarah Seaburg, Mildred and Joe Biittig, Stewart and LuLu Seaburg, Stewart and Holly Seaburg, John Seaburg and Mary Ellen and Ed Felter

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Matters of Opinion

Countdown to town celebration

Editor, The Spotlight:

May 3 is almost here! On behalf of all the Feestelijk Bethlehem volunteers, we invite you and your family to a full evening of old-fashioned fun and musical spirit.

Feestelijk Bethlehem committee members, businesses, town representatives, school staff and students have worked tirelessly since November to make Feestelijk Bethlehem a magical night.

We take great pride in our community. And on this first Saturday in May, our church bells will ring out in celebration of our heritage,

Letters

our gifts and talents, our community spirit and our coming together to enjoy this special evening.

For only \$5, choose among 32 local talents at 13 Bethlehem locations. Come listen to jazz, classical, choirs, to music as heavenly as a harpist or as Irish as they come. Come kick up a country line-dance storm, bop to the rhythm of rock 'n' roll or watch our children perform.

We offer you this opportunity to stop and share our special home town with one another. Be sure to give a Feestelijk thanks to all our business sponsors, venue hosts

Glenmont will miss Huerter

Editor, The Spotlight:

It was with sadness that I read in *The Spotlight* about the passing of a friendly neighborhood face.

Richard "Dick" Huerter was a familiar visitor to all of the current and former businesses in Town Squire shopping plaza in Glenmont.

His friendly voice, smiling face and seasonal offerings of flowers from his garden were always welcome. He always shared a bit of

and committee members wearing the white Feestelijk Bethlehem visor, look for the specials in our venues and restaurants and you won't need to look far for a grand time.

So, buy your buttons, consult the complete Feestelijk Bethlehem special supplement in next week's *Spotlight* and plan a car pool with your neighbors. This will be the night to treasure our talents and enjoy one another.

Hope to see you — somewhere/everywhere at Feestelijk Bethlehem.

Lorraine Smith and
David Young

Co-chairs, Feestelijk Bethlehem Committee

local news with us and kept us up on local happenings.

He provided a respite from often hectic days, and he could always tell if the time was right to chat or else he would leave to return another day.

I am sure Dick will be sorely missed in Glenmont by our local merchants and their employees.

Connie Corbett

Glenmont CVS

St. Thomas School honors top pupils

The following pupils were named to first and second honor rolls at St. Thomas School in Delmar for the third quarter. First honor roll pupils had an average of 92 or above and all As in effort and conduct. Second honor roll pupils had an average of between 83 and 91 and all As and Bs in effort and conduct.

First honor roll

Sixth-grade: Jacquelyn Cary, Christa Clay, Joseph Clyne, Frances Ford, Jamie Kieper, Sean Lichorowicz, Kimberly McCall, Lindsay McCluskey and Jessica Murphy.

Seventh-grade: Nicole Comi, AshLee Coye, Emily Crandall, Lisa DiStefano, Megan Dole, Aimee Gould, Katherine Gould, Catherine Luke, Jeffrey Ricchiuti and Michael Ricchiuti.

Eighth-grade: Tracy Bukowski, Kate Emminger, Michele Frangella, Vanessa Mauro, Erika Orner, Jill Parsons, Carly St. Lucia, Andrea Schmit and Audrey Ting.

Second honor roll

Sixth-grade: Robert Barrowman, Peter Fouhy, Lindsey Hallenback, Susannah Kelly, Stefan Kidalowski, Megan Kindlon, Jacqueline Knabe, Honor Lawler, Justine Moreau, Melissa Orner, Jessica Schubmehl,

Stephen Strait, Justin VanDyke-Restifo, Thomas Wilsey and Angela Zullo.

Seventh-grade: Michele Fido, Stephen Hoghe, Sheena Loughlin, Danielle Moreau, Stephanie Morse, Michael Nuttall, Stephen Perazzelli and Maggie Touchette.

Eighth-grade: Jose Colon, Corey Cookingham, Meghan Daley, Stephanie Eberhardt, Jared Marsh, Jada Schaming, Brandy VanAlstyne and Katy Whyte.

Town GOP holding candidates night

The Bethlehem Republican Committee will hold a candidates night on Thursday, May 1, for individuals seeking Republican endorsement for townwide political offices being contested this November.

The meeting will be held at the Selkirk Fire Department No. 2 firehouse in Glenmont at 7:30 p.m.

For information, call 439-8191.

'Voices of Hope' to aid the homeless

The fourth annual "Voices of Hope" concert to benefit the Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Tickets are \$10. A reception will follow the concert.

For information, call 434-8021.

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(From Page 1)

Sigi Moriece, the other Bethlehem Citizens for Clean Air co-founder, said while she was glad to hear that Spurlock had jumped ship, she remained opposed to their locating anywhere in the Capital District.

For information, call 475-0737.

George Ward and Peggy Eyres of Delmar will present a regional songwriting workshop and concert on Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. The event will take place at Harmony Hall, located on Route 67 and Peaceable Street in the town of Charlton, five miles west of Ballston Spa. Admission is \$30.

For information, call 399-0315

A black and white photograph of a group of approximately 15 young children, likely a school choir or class, standing in three rows. They are dressed in casual clothing. An American flag is visible in the background on the left side.

First-graders in Voorheesville Elementary School recently performed in “Music Moves Me!”

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Sun. 11-4



Local worship service fetes Lutherans' Missouri Synod

An anniversary worship service commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod will be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church on Elm Avenue in Delmar on Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m.

There will be a combined choir from churches throughout the Capital District and the Rev. David Benke, president of the Atlantic District of the LCMS, will be the guest preacher.

What we now know as the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod had its roots among German immigrants in the Midwest and their German-trained mission pastors. This group was dissatisfied with the direction in which the existing Lutheran Synod was moving.

They felt there was spiritual laxity amongst this English-speaking synod, many of whose members had embraced the new American culture. They sought instead a faith in which the Word of God in the Old and New Testament was the only rule of faith and practice.

Secondly, they sought a church organization which emphasized the voting rights of individual con-

gregations with the Synod's role being purely advisory.

The new Missouri Synod was born on April 26, 1847, in Chicago when the Constitution of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states was adopted by 15 congregations and their 12 pastors. Another 10 pastors served as advisory members. This new synod particularly focused its mission efforts to reach German immigrants and to bring the Gospel to Native Americans.

In its first 40 years, the Missouri Synod membership grew to 1,424 congregations and a baptized membership of nearly 460,000. The early Missouri Synod Constitution declared German the official church language, but that tenet was abandoned during World War I.

Today, worship is conducted in any of 20 languages, from English to Chinese to Eritrean.

In its 150th year, the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod counts 2.6 million members in 6,145 congregations, with an educational network of early childhood centers, elementary and high schools, plus

10 colleges and universities and two seminaries in the U.S. and a global mission effort in 60 countries.

Locally, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, now affiliated with the greater Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, was founded in 1955. Its stated mission is "to reach out to all people and bring them into a living relationship with Jesus Christ through worship of God, study of His Word, fellowship and loving care for one another."

The congregation of 800 baptized members has been led by the Rev. Warren Winterhoff since 1977. In addition to its local ministries it supports a missionary pastor in Togo, West Africa.

EMS Day scheduled in Selkirk on May 17

The second annual EMS Day will take place at GE Plastics at 1 Noryl Ave. in Selkirk on Saturday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will include prizes, competitions, Emergency Medical Services demonstrations, trauma conferences, and an Albany Med Flight Helicopter display.

Reservations are required by May 5. For information, call 475-5312.

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Have you seen the word "Tyvek" on envelopes or on the paper used to insulate houses? Are you aware that it is manufactured by DuPont? Tyvek is made from 100 percent high-density polyethylene (HDPE), the No. 2 plastic, the same material that milk jugs are made from. At least 25 percent of that HDPE is post-consumer material.

Tyvek envelopes do not easily tear, are waterproof, weigh less than other products and can be printed on. It cannot, however, be recycled with normal paper envelopes at the office or at home. DuPont has established a recycling program for Tyvek envelopes. They will pay the postage for you to return the envelopes to them.

At your request, DuPont will either send a pre-printed label for those who send back a full envelope or a return pouch that holds about 200 envelopes.

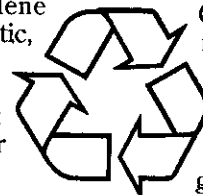
To get mailing labels or a return pouch, call the hotline at 1-800-

448-9835. Envelopes that are returned are used in the manufacture of plastic lumber.

Why buy recycled? According to the Recycled Pulp & Paper Coalition, there are several reasons to use post-consumer recycled content paper. It benefits the environment because this is paper that did not go to the landfill. It also performs well and is competitively priced. It's also available in many stores. And, it closes the loop of the recycling logo.

To assist buyers, the paper coalition puts out a "Guide to Purchasing and Using Recycled Content Paper." It lists the brightness, opacity, basic weight and post-consumer content of 70 various brands of paper, in six categories (i.e. copy, bond and envelopes).

Call the coalition at 1-610-828-0927 for information. Look under the paper distributors in the yellow pages for local suppliers of recycled content paper.



Slingerlands school sets spring carnival

The Slingerlands Elementary School Carnival will be held on Friday, May 16, at 5 p.m. at the school.

Festivities include raffles, games, food and more. The carnival will be held rain or shine. The whole community is invited to attend.

For information, call 439-1856.

Parents to discuss current bestseller

Middle Works and Bethlehem Central Middle School invite all interested parents and faculty to a book discussion on the bestseller "Emotional Intelligence" by Daniel Goleman.

The discussion will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar. Books are available at I Love Books and Friar Tuck bookstores in Delmar.

Call 439-7740 for information.

'Early Birder' walks slated this spring

"Early Birder" bird walks are being offered every Thursday morning this spring and will continue through Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 a.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center at 56 Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will offer tips and tricks for bird identification.

Refreshments will be offered at 7 a.m. before the walk.

For information, call 475-0291.

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Beginners Word Processing	Mon-Weds	5/19-5/21	1-3PM
Beginners Spreadsheets	Thurs-Fri	5/15-5/16	9AM-12PM
Beginners Home Finance	Mon-Weds	5/12-5/14	1-3PM
Web Publishing Workshop	Tues-Weds	5/13-5/14	9AM-12PM
Advanced Web Publishing	Tues-Weds	5/20-5/21	9AM-12PM
Business Finances	3 Weds	5/7-5/21	7-9PM
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Fund-raising for gazebo



Audrey Hawkins, left, and Al Casagrandi, master gardeners with Albany County Cornell Cooperative Extension are busy raising funds for a gazebo to be placed in the cooperative extension's memorial garden at Route 85A and Martin Road in New Scotland. Plans are under way to expand the memorial garden this summer.

Voorheesville Class of '72 plans reunion for August

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Class of 1972 is planning its 25-year class reunion on Aug. 2 at the Glen Sanders Mansion in Scotia. All graduates are invited.

Addresses are still needed for the following class members: Joseph Marino (Clemens), Alice Phillips Stewart, Samuel (Bo) Powell, George Cooper, Eileen Lynch, Lena Langlois, William

Livingston, Dan Bress, Celeste Clark, Lyn Chrisman, Steve Knuth, Merle Chapman Berry, Janet Jimenez, Adelaide Schapp, Barry Matott, Dorothy Fyfe DeLong, Susan Machia Cutright, Peter Berczes, Ernest Brown, Leslie Cameron, Michael Kaine and Van Winne.

Anyone with information is asked to call Sherry at 765-4387.

SPELL honors local bee winner

Regional spelling bee winner Mark Shawhan, an eighth-grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School, received a one-year membership in SPELL (Society for the Preservation of the English Language and Literature) at TV-31 studios in Bethlehem Public Library.

Shawhan received the honor

from Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent of Bethlehem Central schools and Delmar resident Alexander J. Woerhle.

A videotape of the presentation will be cablecast on TV-31 today at 3:45 p.m. and Thursday, April 24, at 9:45 a.m.

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Farmers between the ages of 18 and 35 are encouraged to apply for the New York Farm Bureau's Young Farmer Achievement Award.

Applicants for this prestigious honor will be judged on the process of the farming operation, management ability, farm bureau and community involvement, and leadership.

The competition is open to farm couples and single farmers.

Finalists for the state award will compete at the state convention in December in Saratoga Springs.

The deadline to apply is May 31.

For information, contact Sandie Prokop at 431-5633.

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RCS school board sets budget hearing April 30

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education will hold a budget hearing on Wednesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the large group room at the middle school.

This is an opportunity to learn about the proposed budget and ask questions. All members of the community are encouraged to attend.

Library to celebrate cat's birthday

The Cat in the Hat is older than Jack Benny! Help him start his fourth decade at a read-aloud on Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at RCS Community Library at 106 Main St. in Ravena.

Members of Cadette Scout Troop 461 will read their favorite Dr. Seuss stories to celebrate the cat's 40th birthday. Call the library at 756-2053 for information.

Coeymans to appeal court decision

Coeymans is continuing its fight against siting a regional landfill in the town. Supervisor Victor Carrk

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



said the town plans to appeal a state Appellate Court ruling. The court had ruled that Coeymans was premature in its original lawsuit because the city of Albany had not yet completed its permitting process.

Quilt show draws 1,000 visitors

One of the largest quilt shows in the area was held recently at RCS High School. More than 340 quilts were exhibited, including antique quilts, wall hangings and bed-size coverlets.

More than 1,000 people visited the show.

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

Lecture to delve Amish ways of life

Amish Country Traditions will present a free talk and exhibit, "How the Amish Live Without Electricity," at 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at the New Scotland Avenue Armory on New Scotland Avenue in Albany.

Carol Fish, an authority on the Amish, will talk about how the Amish prosper and thrive in this modern era without electricity and other conveniences of the 1990s.

The event is free and open to the public.

For information, call 687-9270.

Volunteers needed for town cleanup day

The second annual Bethlehem First town wide community cleanup day will be held on Saturday, May 17.

All those interested in participating are encouraged to join the task force.

For information, call 475-9409.

Business group offers student scholarships

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club offers scholarships to Town of Bethlehem graduating seniors or returning students. High academic standing is not necessary. The deadline for applications is April 25.

For information, call 439-4955, ext. 183.

Helping hands



Hamagrael pupils, front row from left, Genya Shimkin and Abby Coplin along with, back row, Katie Orcutt, Amanda Blanchard and Samantha Hooper-Hamersley recently participated in a conference, "Women Helping Girls with Choices." The conference, sponsored by Girls Inc. of Schenectady, included girls from 14 school districts.

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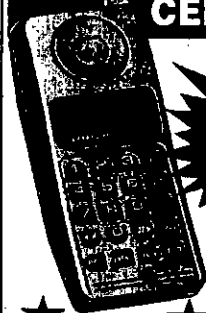
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For more information and brochure, please call

782-1363

RCS High schedules club, sports fair

A Club and Sports Fair will take place at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School on Route 9W on Thursday, April 17, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students will have a chance to see what sports and clubs exist at the high school.

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Step up to baby animal weekend at Indian Ladder

Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Road will host its third annual baby animal weekend this Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27.

Everyone is invited to come see, pet, and learn about young farm animals. For the first time the event will feature baby miniature horses in addition to the usual complement of chicks, bunnies, lambs, baby goats, ducklings, goslings and calves.

This free event is scheduled for all day Saturday and Sunday and will take place rain or shine. For information, call 765-2956.

Flower arranging workshop

Nancy Stahl, a registered flower show judge, will conduct a workshop entitled "A Judge's Perspective on Flower Arranging" at the next meeting of the Helderview Garden Club on Thursday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the library on School Road.

Members will create their own traditional arrangements. Participants are asked to bring a container for their arrangement and a pair of floral cutters or scissors. Other materials will be provided by the club.

New members are always welcome. For information, call Joanne King at 765-2261.

Board to vote on BOCES budget

The school board will hold a special meeting on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school to vote on BOCES administrative budget and to elect BOCES board members.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



Petitions for board seats available at library

The library is accepting petitions for a position on its board of trustees. Petitions must be signed by 25 qualified voters of the Voorheesville Central School District and returned to the library by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 2. Petitions can be picked up at the library at 51 School Road.

The election and budget vote is scheduled for Wednesday, June 4, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Any school district resident over 18 years of age is eligible to submit a petition. For information, call 765-2791.

Board to discuss ALS service

The New Scotland town board has scheduled a special meeting to discuss providing advanced life support (ALS) service to the town on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

Parenting program set at Rice Center

Learn positive child guidance techniques and useful strategies for effective parenting at a program entitled "Discipline is Not a Dirty Word" on Tuesday, April 29,

from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension's Rice Center on Martin Road.

Human ecology program leader Tanya Wilkins will conduct the program. There is a small fee for materials, and pre-registration is required.

For information and to register, call the human ecology office at 765-3500.

V'ville imposes water restrictions

The village of Voorheesville has placed restrictions on the use of outside sprinklers.

Restrictions started on April 15 and end on Sept. 15. Homes with even numbers can use lawn sprinklers on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Homes with odd numbers can use sprinklers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sprinkling is banned Friday through Sunday.

Hand-held hoses are not restricted. A permit may be requested for additional use in special circumstances.

Ambulance service seeks new recruits

Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service is continually seeking new members. Anyone who is at least 18-years-old, in good health, and would like to serve the community is invited to join.

No prior training is required.

Training will be provided to new members.

People are especially needed during daytime hours, but evening and weekend shifts are also available. For information, call Ree Pakenas at 765-2762.

Fire department offers student scholarship

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department is offering a scholarship to a graduating senior at Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School. The scholarship will be awarded to a student who has demonstrated a commitment to volunteering for the community and will pursue continuing education at an accredited institution of higher learning or in a recognized training program.

Students who would like to apply for the scholarship should contact the high school guidance office.

Bouton students off to sunny Spain

High school foreign language teacher Linda Diago is accompanying nine students from Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School on a spring break trip to Spain. They will visit Madrid, Barcelona, Toledo and the Costa Brava area.

High school Spanish students who are traveling with Diago are

Sarah Abbott, Julie Baron, Rebecca Cooper, Brett Fortran, Sharyn Getnick, Amanda Grieco, John Kuzulanas, Matt O'Dell and Cynthia Reed. Hope everyone is having a great trip!

Any members of the community interested in hosting an exchange student for a long or short period in the coming school year can contact foreign language department chairman Robert Streifer at 765-3314, ext. 310.

Computer Enthusiasts to meet at library

The Capital District Computer Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

A beginners workshop will be held at 6:15 p.m. All are welcome to meet the club members and ask questions about computers.

For information, call 346-9997.

Consultant to discuss wedding etiquette

Wedding consultant Susan Britton will discuss the proper etiquette for weddings on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-9314.

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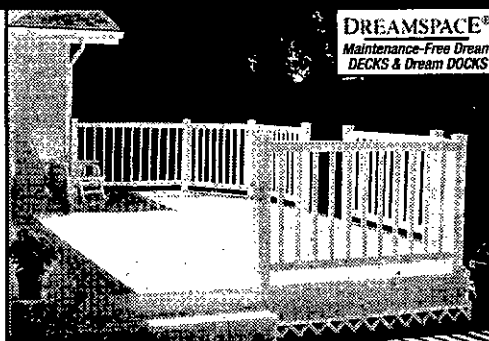
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Sports

Eagles prevail over Shaker, Mohonasen and Saratoga

Relay teams spark Bethlehem boys track

By Karly Decker

The Bethlehem boys track team improved its record to 6-1 last week with wins over three Suburban Council rivals.

On Tuesday, the Eagles breezed past Shaker, 102-74. Senior Matt Clement led the way by capturing the 3,200-meter run. He also was a member of the winning two-mile relay team.

Tim Kavanagh was first in the 800-meter run and was on two winning relays. Sophomore sensation Khalid Umar continued his dominance in the triple jump, as well as contributing to the victorious 400-meter relay team and taking second in the 100-meter dash.

On Thursday, the Eagles headed to Saratoga where they whipped both Mohonasen and Saratoga in a dual meet. Once again, all three relay teams, which have figured significantly in BC's success this year, finished first.

Field events haven't traditionally been a source of strength for the Eagles, although this year seems a bit different. Senior Phil Kaitell, juniors Tim Moshier and Andy Gutman, and sophomore Kevin Valentine have been far-



Bethlehem hurdlers Andy Gregory, left, and Jeremy Muhlich head for the finish line in a recent Suburban Council meet. Doug Persons

ing well in the shotput and discus events. For the first time in four years, these competitors are looking to score high at the sectional championships next month.

The distance runners have been another solid part of the team thus far. Clement, who broke the school record for the mile last week (4:26), has also been impressive in the two-mile run. Scott Rhodes, Andy Macmillan, Kavanagh and senior Dave Austin have been solid all season long.

On Saturday, BC will compete in the Albany Academy Invitational. The season's biggest meet is coming up on Tuesday, April 29, when the Eagles take on rivals Shenendehowa and Guilderland.

Albany youth soccer available to disabled

The Albany Youth Soccer Program is creating a specialized soccer team made up of young individuals with handicaps for whom regular team participation is inappropriate.

Examples of some conditions are development or speech delays, autism, Downs syndrome, hearing and visually impaired and medically "fragile."

Children ages 5-to-7 years old are eligible. Teams are coed, and Parental participation will be required at all games and practices.

Practices will be on Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. The season will run from May 5 through June 21. Games are played on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Practices and games will take place at Albany High School fields located off North Main Avenue. There is no registration fee.

For information, call Pamela Friedman at 432-5375 or Jeff Gillham at 459-2668.

Bullets finish 1st in tourney

The Bethlehem Bullets managed a 4-3 win over a team from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk in the Division-B indoor soccer final at the Washington Avenue Armory.

The fast-paced, highly competitive match made for an exciting night of soccer. Bethlehem's first three goals were scored by Mike Oliver, Kevin Murphy and Conor Murphy. The score was tied going into the final minutes of the game.

Soccer

With a minute left, Bethlehem's Matt Turo nailed the winning goal off a well-placed corner kick from sweeper Ethan Levine.

Tess White and Kristen White provided additional offensive help, while the backfield was adeptly covered by Kelly Hughes and Amy Ward-McPheeters.

Rylan Conway and Sean Conway shared the goalkeeping duties and each made some key saves. The Bullets, coached by Joe Turo and Ted Lackner, finished the season in first place with an overall record of 7-1-1.

New season opens for church softball

Wynantskill kicked off the 27th season of play in the Cooper Varney Church softball league with an 18-4 win over St. Thomas I.

In other action, St. Thomas II beat United Methodist, 13-2. Presbyterian handed Westerlo II its first loss of the year, 10-7. Bethlehem Community walked over Delmar Reformed, 20-9.

Westerlo I nipped Onesquehaway Valley, 7-6, and Bethany II was a 12-8 victor over the Delmar Fire Department.

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Mother's Day race taking place in Delmar

The Hudson-Mohawk Runners Club will host its 16th annual Mother's Day race on Sunday, May 11. The 3.5-mile run through residential Delmar will begin at 10 a.m. at Hamagrael Elementary School.

For information, contact Kathy Jones at 674-5605.

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TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday

COST: \$130-1 Session, \$230-2 Sessions, \$330-3 Sessions

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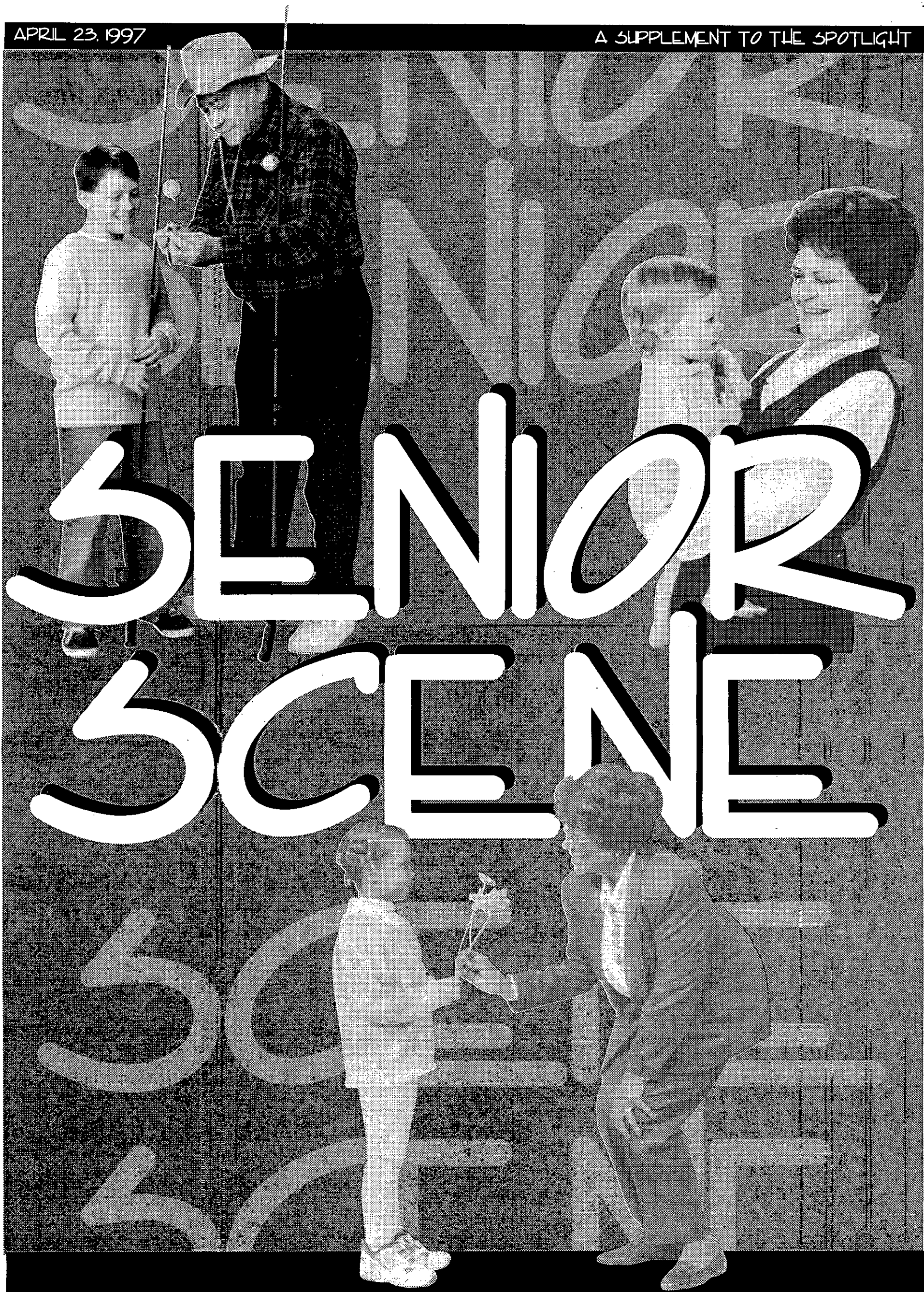
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APRIL 23, 1997

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SPOTLIGHT

SENIOR SCENE



Digital programming takes hearing aids to new heights

By Martin P. Kelly

While hearing loss may occur at any age, it is usually associated with aging. Statistics on hearing loss show that 40 percent of people over 60 years of age show hearing loss, while as many as 60 percent over age 70 have some loss.

When people reach 80 years of age, approximately 80 percent have a loss of hearing.

However, new computerized developments in the last few years make it possible for more comfortable and more complete hearing.

New computerization and technology make it possible for a person to wear a hearing aid without adjusting the volume, said Linda M. Earle, president of the Colonie Hearing Center on

Albany-Shaker Road in Colonie.

"The most advanced, high-end models can change volume independently 50 times a

second," Earle said. "The changes in technology in recent years are beyond our imaginations."

These high-end models can cost upwards of \$2,000, according to Toni Tiberi of Advance Hearing Aid Centers in Colonie, while the older models of linear hearing aids are in the \$500 range and upwards.

"These custom-designed computerized hearing aids are less than an inch long and are worn inside the ear canal,

Earle cautions, however, that these new computerized, digital programmed hearing aids may not be for everyone.

"It depends upon the degree of hearing loss," she said. "Persons with severe hearing loss may only be able to wear those which have receivers behind the ear."

She said it all depends upon the individual. Those people who have a slight loss and are not moving through a variety of sounds throughout the day can use the linear, self-operated volume control to advantage.

Tiberi, a board-certified specialist accredited by the National Board for Certification on Hearing Instruments Services, said that the generation now approaching senior status may well have a larger percentage of hearing loss because of the louder noises these people have experienced. For example, loud rock music is a big contributor to hearing loss in people now approaching 60 years of age. There have been rock musicians who have suffered almost complete loss of hearing

by their late 40s, she said.

"There are sound suppressors many musicians wear now that will permit them to hear their music but not be exposed to the high decibel sounds of the complete band," Tiberi said.

As a hearing instrument specialist, Tiberi is certified to conduct hearing tests for aids. Earle uses audiologists for testing in her business. In both cases, if there is any sign of medical problem such as heavy wax, fluids or injury, "we send the client to a physician and will only fit a hearing aid with the doctor's approval," said Earle.

Tiberi said that there is a 30-day refund policy with hearing aids, "with only a minor charge" if the aid is not working to the satisfaction of the wearer.

"We work to fit the hearing aid to the individual and the person's environment so there is no problem," she said.

One of the biggest boosts to hearing aids came in the early 1980s, when President Ronald Reagan wore one to accommodate nerve loss in one ear, a condition which is typical in many who are hard of hearing.

"It was the latest model then and is still popular," Tiberi said. "But the advances since that time are unbelievable, particularly in the last two years."

While hearing loss may occur at any age, it is usually associated with aging. In fact, statistics on hearing loss show that 40 percent of people over 60 years of age show hearing loss, while as many as 60 percent over age 70 have some loss. When people reach 80 years of age, approximately 80 percent have a loss of hearing.

making them almost invisible," Tiberi said. "A small thread rests in the bowl of the outer ear so that the hearing aid may be removed."

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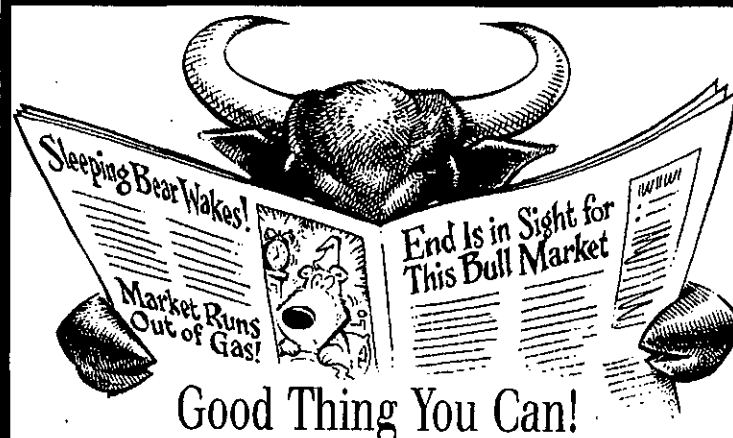
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Residential programs offer seniors more choices

By Tom Murnane

Parents with children often decide to buy a home based on the quality of the school district. In much the same way, seniors looking to move into a senior residence will consider various factors, including the type of medical and personal care they will need.

When deciding on a senior home, seniors and their families must first understand the different types of care that different settings provide, excluding nursing home care for those in need of 24-hour atten-

tion.

For many seniors, especially those who desire an independent lifestyle without the hassles of home ownership, or for those who just need a little help with personal grooming or taking medication, there are a number of adult home/assisted living programs in the Capital District area from which to choose.

Agencies such as the Visiting Nurse Association of Albany County and The Eddy can help assess a senior's medical needs in helping to decide the proper type of residence for a senior.

Adult homes, such as Colonie Manor at 626 Watervliet-Shaker Road or Candlewood Gardens at 514 Old Loudon Road, are for seniors who may need help with personal grooming and supervision while taking their medication but who still enjoy their privacy, said Beth Bird, Colonie Manor's director of admissions and community relations. Such programs are licensed by the state Department of Social Services.

Assisted living programs, such as the one offered at the upscale Beverwyck retirement community in Slingerlands, are

viewed as similar, if not synonymous, with adult home programs, in that seniors can maintain an independent lifestyle and receive supervision with taking medicines.

The Eddy, which operates the Beverwyck and is affiliated with healthcare provider Northeast Health, offers Beverwyck and other Eddy residents a wide range of medical support services and care.

Colonie Manor, which features 98 private rooms — each has heat and air conditioning and a bathroom included — accepts those who are able to walk without assistance, have a stabilized medical condition and are mentally fit, Bird said.

"Places like ours provide the support seniors need in making the adjustment to their new living arrangements," Bird said, noting that Colonie Manor offers meals three times daily, weekly housecleaning and a wide range of activities for residents.

Colonie Manor "offers seniors security, the feeling that they are never alone, the companionship," Bird said. "Isolation is a biggie for seniors. While adult homes help a senior actually be more independent than they might believe, they also help make seniors feel less alone. Isolation has a way of sneaking up on them."

"At Colonie Manor, we try to offer a well-rounded program that focuses on the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of

our residents," she said. "The philosophy of our care is to take the time and have a commitment to work with the feelings of our residents."

Candlewood Gardens offers a more intimate environment, featuring only 28 private rooms and — like Colonie Manor — personal care attendants to supervise seniors taking their medication and help with personal grooming, said owner Georgia Calamaras. The home has a part-time nurse on staff, as well.

The tab for a year's stay at Candlewood is about \$24,000, she said.

The residence, which also serves meals three times daily and offers various activities, is "suited for seniors who can't live alone but who do not need constant medical attention or nursing care," Calamaras said.

Assisted living programs, such as the one offered by Beverwyck, are not to be confused with assisted living programs, which are jointly regulated by the state Department of Health and state Department of Social Services. Assisted living staffers are state-certified, thus allowing them to administer medication.

Assisted living and/or adult home programs have grown in popularity because while seniors are living longer, nursing homes will only take patients needing 24-hour care, Calamaras said.

'Grandtripping'

Taking grandchildren on the road can forge lasting bonds

Because a lot of the fun of travel is not only where you go but who you go with, many grandparents are having the vacations of their lives taking their grandchildren along.

In a recent poll, three out of five grandparents surveyed have taken a grandchild on an overnight, out-of-town trip without a parent. Of those who did, 92 percent report they were pleased by the experience.

"If the right grandparent-grandchild destination is chosen, vacationing together can create deep bonds and lasting memories for both generations," said Gary Smalley, author of *The Key to Your Child's Heart*. "In today's world of far-flung families, two-working-parent households and divorce, the rewards of a grandparent-

grandchild relationship can be immense."

More than three-fourths of the grandparents surveyed believe a "grandtrip" can bring grandparent and grandchild closer together. A proud 84 percent expect to show off their grandchild to others and more than half say they will be likely to "spoil" or indulge the vacationing grandchild.

Today's grandparents are an active bunch. A visit to the amusement park tops the list of favorite grandparent/grandchild activities. Two-thirds are up for taking a grandchild to a national park, fishing or for a speedboat ride. Many believe a stage show or a concert would be an enjoyable grandtripping experience, while more than half rate shopping highly.

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An estate also includes personal property, which is anything other than real property.

Personal property is divided into two kinds of sections, tangible and intangible property:

- Tangible property includes items like furniture, jewelry, clothes, stamp collections, antiques, etc.

- Intangible property includes investments that repre-

sent value, like annuities, stocks and bonds (investments in publicly-traded entities), or interests in closely-held businesses (those not traded on a stock market). Other intangibles include patents, trademarks, copyrights and insurance policies.

Knowing the value of your estate may be important to let you know whether it is growing or not. Are your assets greater than they were last year or five years ago?

Assessing your estate is also important to determine whether you may become subject to estate tax upon your death. If so, some estate planning may be in order.

To assess the value of your estate, make a list of everything you own and add the values. Some assets are easy to value. If

you own stock in a company listed on a stock exchange, you can determine its value by looking it up in the business section of your newspaper. On the other hand, the value of the antique lamp you inherited from Aunt Lucy may not be as simple to determine.

Once you've determined the value of your assets, you need to subtract the liabilities — what you

owe — to arrive at your net worth. For estate tax purposes, certain expenses and bequests are also deducted to arrive at the amount that would be taxable. Estates of under \$600,000 are generally exempt from estate tax. A professional estate planner can help you reduce either the size or the taxability of your estate.

If you need help valuing your estate or want to have items

appraised, the American Society of Appraisers can help you find a qualified appraiser in your area to value almost anything you have.

Designated members of ASA must complete rigorous education and training courses and prove their appraisal experience.

To find a designated appraiser in your area, call ASA toll-free at 1-800-ASA-VALU (1-800-272-8258).

Funeral preplanning a smart way of getting affairs in order

By Dev Tobin

After a home and a car, a funeral is probably the most expensive thing most consumers will buy. Costs can run into the five figures, and decisions have to be made in a matter of hours during an emotionally trying time.

As with any big purchase, preplanning and paying in advance can make a funeral's costs, both financial and emotional, a lot more manageable, according to Ben Meyers of Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Meyers noted that prepay-

ment plans will help survivors deal with the death of a loved one without having to worry about coming up with thousands of dollars on short notice.

Meyers added that burial trust accounts currently earn about 6 percent interest, more than keeping up with inflation.

Meyers offers a family guide to assist in preplanning, at his funeral home or any other.

The guide points out that of the "87 things that may need to be done" following the death of a loved one, 49 can be done beforehand. Among these are gathering and securing vital

statistics, locating and collecting important documents, choosing and paying for items like the casket and burial plot and selecting readings and music for the funeral service.

The guide also includes state publications like "A Consumer's Guide to Arranging a Funeral" and "Before Prepaying Your Funeral, Know Your Rights," more than a dozen "Care Notes" on issues like helping a child grieve and coping when someone you love is dying, and a listing of local and national grief support groups.

Meyers said locally-owned funeral homes like his are often more flexible and more reasonably priced than funeral homes that have been bought out by a national chain.

"If you want to change something (in a funeral plan), a nationally-owned home may have to check with corporate headquarters," Meyers said. "At a locally-owned home, we can change it right away."

Meyers and his son, Stephen, will offer a free forum covering many issues of funeral planning on Friday, April 25, at 10 a.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Call 439-9314 to register.

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Aging can play tricks with vitamin and mineral needs

At least one out of five senior citizens may need to take extra vitamin B-12 to prevent senility and other neurological disorders because they absorb the B-12 in their food poorly.

According to studies at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston, they would be wise to get the calcium they need to maintain bones and nerve function from their diets, because the mineral is not well absorbed from a commonly used supplemental form, calcium carbonate.

The findings apply to men and

women who no longer secrete enough stomach acid to absorb some nutrients as well as they used to, said Dr. Robert M. Russell. He directs gastrointestinal and micronutrient studies at the Tufts center, which is funded by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The condition, called atrophic gastritis, affects at least 20 percent of people over age 60, increasing to about 40 percent of people over 80, said Russell, a physician. Atrophic gastritis is also known as hypochlorhydria or achlorhydria.

The study of 16 subjects — half of whom had atrophic

gastritis — supports earlier evidence that low acidity in the gastrointestinal tract impairs absorption of the protein-bound B-12 found in foods. This condition, however, does not impair absorption of the crystalline form used in supplements.

"People with atrophic gastritis may need oral B-12 supplementation," Russell said. "Vitamin B-12 is probably the single most important nutrient affected by aging."

He added that poor absorption of the vitamin may be responsible for age-related declines in balance and pressure sensation, in muscle coordina-

tion and in mental ability. The severe B-12 deficiency that leads to pernicious anemia is due to other factors.

A study done by researchers at Columbia-Presbyterian and Harlem Hospital Centers in New York City indicates that even a mild B-12 deficiency where there's no sign of anemia can result in neurological disorders. Older people with serum B-12 levels at the low end of the normal range had several neurologic symptoms, including memory loss. Many improved when treated with B-12.

"Most elderly people don't need vitamin B-12 shots," Russell said. Since people with atrophic gastritis can absorb the vitamin in the crystalline form, they can take it as part of a multivitamin supplement.

Earlier studies have blamed poor B-12 absorption on the lack of stomach acid and the digestive enzyme pepsin — both of which are needed to separate the vitamin from food protein. While this is a problem, the USDA study showed that a burgeoning bacterial population in the upper intestine, due to the friendlier

low-acid environment, was responsible for "hogging" the little B-12 that was separated. Absorption improved when the volunteers were given the broad spectrum antibiotic tetracycline.

A second study at the center confirmed reports that the loss of gastrointestinal acidity significantly reduces calcium absorption from supplements containing the commonly used calcium carbonate.

The study found that atrophic gastritis does not reduce absorption of calcium from foods.

Results of this study with 15 older men and women support previous reports that calcium absorption from foods does not depend on gastrointestinal acidity. Likewise, calcium absorption from supplements containing calcium citrate also doesn't depend on gastrointestinal acidity. The study was led by Tamsin A. Knox of the New England Medical Center.

"That's a very important negative finding," said Russell. "Otherwise, the calcium requirement would have to increase as people got older."

Americans may be neglecting an important financial service

Every day, Americans are bombarded by tons of news and advertisements touting all kinds of financial products.

Mutual funds compete with savings accounts and CDs. Municipal bonds can help save on tax bills.

People are encouraged to take out mortgages and buy houses so they can deduct the interest payments from their taxes.

Baby boomers are told to plan for their "golden years" by investing in growth-oriented retirement plans.

However, in all this flurry many Americans have lost sight of the one financial product that historically has been the cornerstone of financial planning — life insurance.

In the last decade, the number of people buying individual life insurance policies has dropped by 25 percent, placing many families in a risky financial situation.

"People need to understand that being prepared for the present is an important first step to being prepared for the future," said David Woods, president of the Life and Health Insurance Foundation for Education (LIFE), a nonprofit organization that seeks to better educate Americans about the importance of life and health insurance.

"Of course people can and should develop their own savings and investment plans. But life insurance should be the foundation of those financial plans — not an afterthought," he said.

For free information about insurance, call 800-268-7680 or visit LIFE's Internet site at <http://www.LIFE-Line.org>.

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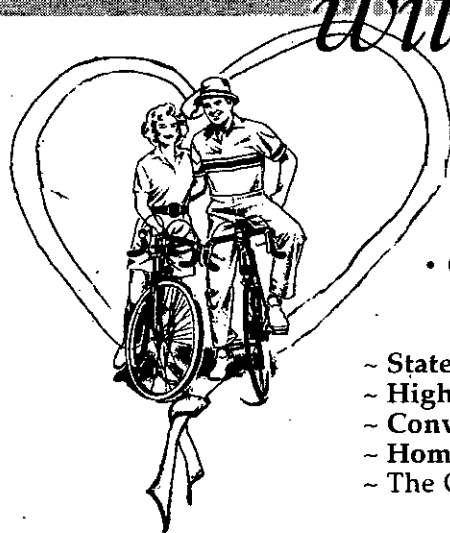
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An autobiography can be a lasting gift for future generations

One of the most valuable gifts you can give your children and grandchildren is your memories. After all, your life story is the beginning of their life story as well — especially the origins of your family values and traditions.

But how do you get started on your informal autobiography? A new guide helps you organize your thoughts and put the first words down on paper.

Prepared by the Southeast Florida Center on Aging of Florida International University for the Hospice Foundation of America, the guide consists of an introductory book and five

workbooks.

Although it was created for the terminally and chronically ill, the guide can be used easily by anyone who wants to share information that helps descendants see themselves as part of a larger family and community.

Using a series of "questions for reflection," the workbooks help you discuss your family, growing up, your adult life and growing older. There's also a workbook where you can record your reflections on your life.

What memories should you share with your family? There aren't any rules. But some suggestions include information

about your parents and siblings, the neighborhood where you grew up, and how new inventions like television or world

and as many historical facts as you can remember.

- Don't worry about grammar and spelling.

Some of the most valuable gifts you can give your children and grandchildren are your memories. Putting them down on paper is easier than you might think.

events affected your life.

Here are more tips for telling your life story:

- Don't be critical of yourself.
- Try to include names, dates

to remember as the basis for your letter.

- Don't try to recall things in chronological order. You can arrange your memories from past to present when you're near the end of your project.

- Ask questions: Call friends and relatives and search through old family albums.

- Approach your project in small pieces, setting aside amounts of time that feel right for you.

- Your autobiography can be recorded on tape rather than written.

For information about purchasing "The Guide for Recalling and Telling Your Life Story," contact the Hospice Foundation at 1-800-854-3402.

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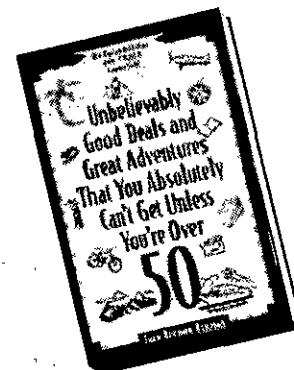


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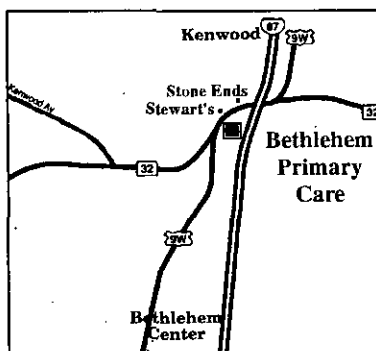
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Author to share tips on coping with Alzheimer's

Naomi Feil, an award-winning author, renowned specialist on Alzheimer's disease and founder of validation therapy, will present a special two-part program on Alzheimer's care entitled "Breaking Through Dementia." The two-day conference will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Century House in Latham.

Feil is the creator and originator of validation therapy and executive director of the Validation Training Institute based in Ohio. Validation therapy is recognized as a revolutionary approach and state-of-the-art intervention for disoriented older people. The tested practice model tunes in to the person's inner world to build empathy and trust, which ultimately work to reduce stress and enhance dignity and happiness. Validation accepts the older person's need

to return to the past and recognizes it as a retreat for survival, not as mental illness or disease.

Sponsored by Eddy Alzheimer's Services and the Marjorie Doyle Rockwell Center, the training workshops will feature educational films, experiential exercises and demonstrations that will enable participants to implement validation therapy with disoriented individuals and help

seniors restore their dignity and self-worth.

Workshops also will focus on specific validation skills to help disoriented individuals, including: learning the ingredients for successful aging and ways to prevent burnout; recognizing the physical, social and personality traits that lead to change in very old age; distinguishing the different stages of confusion and

disorientation in older people; and applying appropriate validation skills.

"In old age, people can survive through hindsight," Feil explains. "When eyes fail, they see with the mind's eye. When hearing fails, they hear sounds from the past. They see childhood scenes when recent memory and friends die. They restore the past to relive good times and to resolve the bad in this final struggle to find peace. Validation helps them to win."

Validation therapy now touts many benefits for patients, families, and care workers, including decreasing the need for chemical and physical restraints; maintaining and increasing resident dignity; decreasing burnout and increasing morale of care staff; helping families empathize and enabling them to care for their disoriented loved one at home longer; and helping workers and families learn how to cope with loss and to prepare for a mentally healthier old age.

Those caring for the elderly, including social workers, recreational therapists, mental health workers, nursing and nursing home staffs, and home health agency staffs are encouraged to attend the workshops.

Good Samaritan Homes dedicate new facilities

The dedication of the new Good Samaritan Lutheran home in Delmar was held this past Sunday, April 20. The Rev. David Preisinger, assistant to the bishop of the Upper New York Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, presided over the rite of dedication.

The completion of the new 7-bed adult care facility brings three levels of care to the Good Samaritan campus in Delmar — a low-income independent living complex, an adult care facility, and a skilled nursing facility. This project is the only one of this proportion within southern Albany and adjoining coun-

ties.

In December 1994, Good Samaritan Homes was granted a certificate of need for a \$14 million construction, expansion and renovation project — a monumental investment in our region's economy and health care system.

The first phase of the project was the replacement of the Madison Avenue facility by constructing a new 67-bed private room and bath adult care facility. The facility offers 24-hour personal care, an elegant dining room, ample activity space and a sitting room on each of the four wings. This facility opened March 10, with residents moving from the old facility into

their new home.

The second phase responds to the growing need for senior services and residential options. The Good Samaritan Homes is undertaking complete renovation and expansion of its skilled nursing home in Delmar. The project will make possible an increase in the total number of residents by 20 percent, from 100 to 120, with the addition of a new Alzheimer's care area. The renovation and construction project will also provide space to develop the full range of services and programs on the Delmar campus that are essential to our region's seniors.

The new program/services that will be developed (pending

licenses and approvals from state agencies) are home health care, convalescent services and adult social day care. These are expected to be fully operational in 1998.


On Monday, May 12, Good Samaritan Homes will honor two individuals who have contributed to the welfare of seniors in our region. This year's winners of the Good Samaritan Award are Dorothy Blabey, a 14-year volunteer of the homes, and Richard Switzer, a pastoral care worker from St. Thomas. The awards ceremony will feature Bethlehem Town Supervisor Sheila Fuller as the guest speaker.

For information, contact Good Samaritan Homes at 439-8116.

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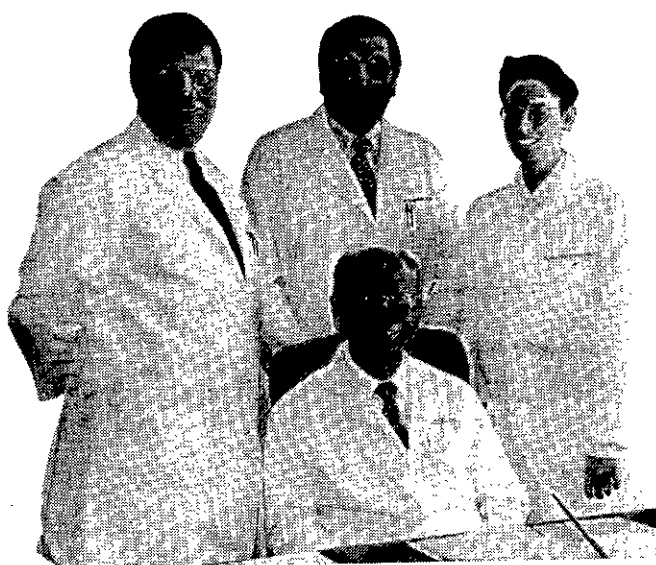
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The staff of St. Peter's Delmar Women's Health Care Associates. Left to right: Robert W. Kelly, MD; Robert M. Rosenblatt, MD; Virginia Giugliano, MD. Seated: Albert A. Apicelli, MD.


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Eco-friendly death and funeral choices are out there

Earth-friendly options abound for those concerned about leaving an environmental legacy

The principles of reduce, reuse and recycle can be appropriately applied to death and funeral choices. Such eco-friendly options protect our natural resources, with financial savings that will benefit your state. A family pet buried in the yard under the apple tree has been given an eco-friendly funeral. Here are some suggestions for the rest of your family.

The body of the matter

At the present time, it is estimated that 30 percent of all medical expenditures occur in the last few years of a person's life, with questionable contribution to the quality of that life. A living will reduces the likelihood that medical resources will be spent needlessly as death approaches.

Organ and tissue donation not only represent generous and caring gifts that improve the quality of life for the recipient, the recycling of body parts is likely to reduce the recipient's ultimate medical needs.

If one is not an organ donor, body donation for medical study is an alternative way to reuse the body. Many medical schools will pay for transporting the body within a limited area, and cost to your estate should be minimal. Medical study will necessitate the use of some chemicals for preservation, but an alternative — perhaps a plastic model — would, in the manufacturing process, add equal or greater pollutants to the environment while being far less satisfactory.

In most cases, body donation can be considered a loan, and the organs or remains will be returned to the family if the request is made at the time the body is delivered. Because a body for medical study should be delivered in a timely way, a

memorial service without the casket present should be planned.

As a matter of fact

Embalming is not required in most circumstances. During the embalming process, it is likely that some of the toxic fluids will be released into the sewer system.

Although OSHA has strict requirements — such as adequate ventilation — the health of funeral professionals is put at risk when repeatedly exposed to embalming fluids. Contamination from blood-borne pathogens is another concern for morticians.

When funeral arrangements will be delayed, refrigeration is usually an option. Many hospitals have refrigerated morgue facilities.

Put the matter to rest

The body container that consumes the least of our resources and energy to produce is a plain wooden box. A significant shift back to the use of a simple wood coffin would also support local artisans and reduce the long-distance trucking from out-of-state casket factories.

Glue is used extensively in the manufacture of plywood and particle-board and, because the glue chemicals would be released in the cremation or decomposition process, caskets made from either are less desirable.

Cardboard is usually made from recycled material, and a cardboard container would also be appropriate, especially for cremation.

When a funeral with the body present is planned, a velvet or other attractive cloth could be draped over the wooden or cardboard casket if a more

formal presentation is preferred.

Of little matter

Cremation is a process that quickly reduces the body to its elements. The energy needed to accomplish the cremation process is balanced to some extent by the equipment and labor that otherwise would be needed for grave excavation, and it is considerably less than for the construction of an above-ground mausoleum. Modern cremation units operate with air-scrubbing capabilities to keep air pollution to a minimum.

When death occurs away from home, shipping cremated remains will be far less expensive than the cost for shipping a body.

An "immediate cremation" is usually the least expensive option on a mortuary price list. A memorial service without the body present reduces the involvement of funeral personnel and related expenses. A memorial service can be held at the convenience of family and friends at any meaningful or desirable location, usually without undue cost.

A grave matter

One pessimistic wag suggested that cemeteries may be the only green patches left in a few generations. Flying over densely developed cities, it is easy to see what he had in mind, although the rigid rows of monuments seem like an intrusion in the otherwise refreshing green space.

If body burial in a cemetery is a preference, encourage your church or town to plan a cemetery that also has facilities for other uses such as concerts or art exhibits. If memorial markers are limited to modest ground-level ones, landscaping and floral

plantings can create a pleasant park for continued enjoyment. Rather than land that is devoid of visitors except on Memorial Day or remembrance occasions, a cemetery can be shared with the living when it is functional and aesthetic.

When cemeteries require a grave liner or vault to eliminate settling, the five-piece slab assembly or concrete box would meet the requirement with the minimum expense in money and materials. There is no need to be concerned about a "sealer." The natural process of decomposition will occur, regardless, and the open-bottom grave liner will efficiently facilitate a return of one's elements to the earth.

For those in rural areas, home burial can be considered in most states. Although there would be no guarantee of maintenance of the grave-site in future years, the proximity of family for the present may be of sufficient benefit. For home burial, no grave liner or coffin vault would be needed, and, in some states, such land dedicated to cemetery use is tax-exempt.

Cremation is considered the final disposition in almost all states, and the cost of a cemetery plot may be avoided. Even the limitations in California

(scattering at sea but no scattering on land) allow for a wide variety of creative disposition options.

Less land and energy are required to inter cremated remains, and they can even be shared among those who care.

A matter of life in death

Some obituaries say "Please omit flowers." Or "Donate to a charity of one's choice." What will yours say? Will you be creative? By being specific, you have an opportunity to influence those gifts in ways that will matter the most to you and your values.

Such suggestions are usually much more gratifying to the donor, knowing of your special interests:

- Living plants for the church yard or other worthy group.
- Books for a library.
- Donations to environmental groups, such as WorldWatch, the Environmental Defense Fund, Greenpeace, the Sierra Club, a state association of recyclers or a museum.
- A scholarship for ecological Studies.
- Support for medical studies and research.

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Never too late to walk your way to physical fitness

Once thought of only as a simple means of transportation, walking is rapidly becoming one of America's favorite forms of exercise.

Statistics show that a growing number of people are enjoying this sport on a regular basis. The President's Council on Physical Fitness recently reported that 36 million people walk for exercise everyday and another 16 million people do it two or three times a week. People are walking to and from work, on their lunch breaks, at beaches, at parks and on hilly hiking trails. In simple terms, about 20 percent of our population, or one out of every five persons, is "walking for its own sake."

The reasons for walking range from "it's a convenient

form of exercise" to "it's a non-competitive sport." Brisk walking — not strolling — strengthens the heart, lowers blood pressure, decreases the resting heart rate and can help

of the way to work, and taking the stairs instead of waiting for elevators, can reduce stress and anxiety as well as save valuable time in an activity-packed day.

"Walking is one of the best activities I know of for beginning and maintaining a regular exercise program," said Dr. Howard F. Hunt, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, University of California at San Diego.

Before walking, Hunt suggests a 5- to 10-minute warm-up of twisting, turning, stretching and bending to limber up, raise the pulse and prepare your system for more work.

A post-walk stroll will give your heart a chance to slow down gradually. Unlike running, which places considerable strain

reduce stress.

It can also boost your metabolism and make it easier to lose weight. Walking three miles in one hour burns more than 300 calories. In fact, 12 to 24 hours after you've finished walking your metabolism stays elevated, so that calories are still being burned at a higher-than-normal rate.

Walking also can fit into the work world. Walking all or part



Brisk walking is one of the best forms of exercise for people of all ages.

on the legs and can produce injuries such as pulled muscles, sore joints, and twisted tendons, injuries from walking usually are

To complement the health benefits gained from walking, a moderate-calorie diet of foods low in sugar, fat and salt should be followed. Nutrient-dense foods — those offering high nutrients for the amount of calories they contain — should be an important part of this diet.

Hunt recommends seeing a physician before starting a walking program. Those who prefer walking with groups rather than alone can participate in walk-a-thons, walking clubs and hiking organizations. Local departments of parks and recreation, athletic groups and non-profit community organizations usually can supply information about walking opportunities.

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Seminar on power of attorney

What are the different kinds of power of attorney and when are they effective?

What is a durable power of attorney and how can signing one can help avoid a guardianship?

What powers are on New York's new power of attorney forms? What are important considerations in choosing an agent? What must be done to complete the New York power of attorney form?

These questions and more will be answered at a Decision-Making Day program to be held on Thursday, May 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the community room at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. The program is sponsored by the Elder Law Section of the New York State Bar Association with support from the New York Bar Foundation.

The public is cordially invited and encouraged to attend the program. There is no charge for the program and no pre-registration is necessary.

The focus on the durable power of attorney is particularly

timely, because New York has new power of attorney forms as of January 1, 1997. A durable power of attorney sets up a surrogate decision-making procedure to provide financial management if a person needs assistance or altogether loses

both documents to do so.

Consumer education on the power of the durable power of attorney is important. In addition to numerous other powers, New York's new forms have what is known as a "gifting power." With an unlimited power of attorney that includes a gifting power, 100 percent of an individual's assets may be exposed to an unscrupulous agent who is

Consumer education on the power of the durable power of attorney is important. In addition to numerous other powers, New York's new forms have what is known as a "gifting power."

likely to be acting without monitoring or oversight by any court or governmental agency. Power of attorney and health care proxies may be completed and signed without legal advice from an attorney, making consumer education even more essential.

Margaret Z. Reed, a Delmar elder law attorney, will present the program. Ms. Reed is chair of the Consumer Education Committee of the New York State Bar Association Elder Law Section and chair of the state Decision-Making Day program.

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Talk slated on treatment, prevention of osteoporosis

A free community program entitled, "Spotlight on Osteoporosis: What is It? Who is at Risk?" will be presented by John Assini, M.D., medical director of Bellevue Hospital's Osteoporosis Screening and Prevention Center. The program will take place on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Bellevue Women's Hospital at 2210 Troy Road in Niskayuna.

Osteoporosis affects over 25 million Americans, 80 percent of whom are women. It is a silent disease, often progressing without symptoms, that causes brittle bones and serious fractures.

This program will address prevention and treatment options for osteoporosis.

For information, call 346-9410.

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- National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys
- Estate Planning Council of Eastern NY

Richard E. Rowlands

- National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys
- NYS Bar Association Elder Law Section
- NYS Bar Association Trusts & Estates Section
- Albany County Bar Assn. Elder Law Committee
- Estate Planning Council of Eastern NY
- Contributing Author *New York Wills*

Edward V. Wilcenski

- NYS Bar Association Trusts & Estates Section
- NYS Bar Association Elder Law Section
- American Bar Association
- NYS Bar Association Committee on Mental & Physical Disability

Other Attorneys

Patrick J. Mackrell, Brian D. Premo,
Paul A. Levine, Michael D. Assaf,
Charles B. Dumas

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TPRE105SP



Eagles stay tied for top spot

By Andrew Hartman

The Eagles came up short against Saratoga last week, but rebounded against Niskayuna to keep their place on top of the Suburban Council Gold Division.

Currently, the Eagles are tied for first with Colonie, with each team sporting a 4-2 record.

In the game against Saratoga, BC faced a tough pitcher and had a difficult time getting their offense in gear.

The Eagles fell behind 3-1 before **Greg Garver's** single tied the score. Saratoga came back, however, and scored three more to make the final score, 6-3. **Geoff Hunter** had another fine day at the plate with two doubles and a single.

On Thursday, the Eagles were determined to return to their winning ways, and they did. **Matt Tulloch** earned his third victory as BC triumphed over Niskayuna, 7-5. **Brian Davies** won the game for Bethlehem with a two-run blast in the top of the seventh. Davies also had a single and drove in three runs on the day.

Cory Czajka had four hits, scored two runs and drove in three. **Dan Conway** poked two singles and a double.

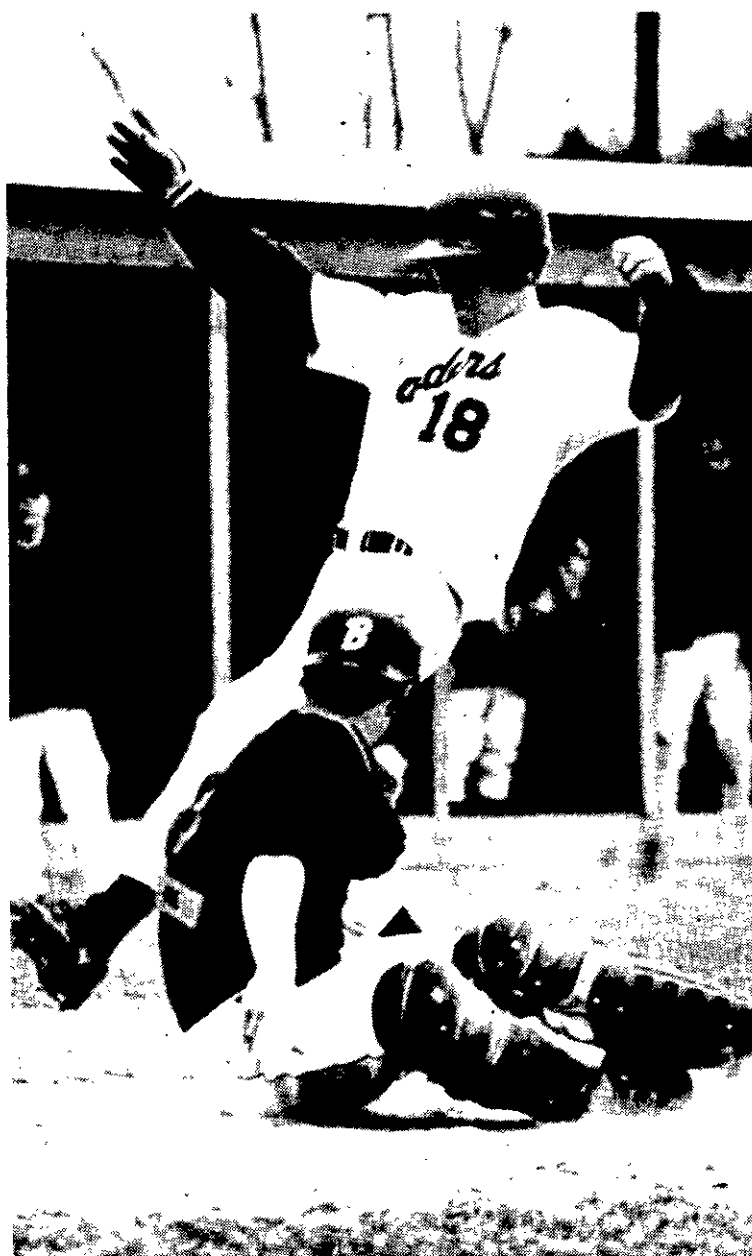
"We played well," said coach **Jesse Braverman**. "We faced a good pitcher against Saratoga. I liked to see the comeback we had. Unfortunately, we lost the game."

"We played an errorless game on Thursday," he said. "Tulloch gave us some clutch pitching this week. He got out of some big jams. The Davies homer was very clutch and was also quite a shot."

Girls basketball camp scheduled for July

Basketball camp for girls entering grade three through 12 will be held on Monday, July 7 to Friday, July 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bethlehem Central High School's upper and lower gymnasiums.

The camp will be run by BC girls varsity coach **Kim Zornow** with assistance from area high school coaches and college players. The cost is \$90. Applications are available at the BCHS athletic office, BCMS nursing office or by calling Zornow at 439-6241.



Bethlehem's Dan Conway tries to tag a runner at home during a recent Suburban Council game. The Eagles remain tied for first. *Doug Persons*

BC tennis team posts three more victories

By Alli Tombros

The Bethlehem boys tennis team racked up three more victories last week despite the loss of its No. 1 singles player.

Captain **Mark Borzykowski** was out of commission with a non sports-related injury, but that didn't deter the Eagles as they defeated Saratoga 6-3, Shaker 7-2 and Guilderland 6-3.

Borzykowski's injury has caused some confusion on the playing ladder as players have switched positions in almost every match.

Eighth-grader **Matt Treadgold** has been covering the top spot and has been competitive in every match. He dropped two close decisions against Saratoga and Guilderland and then rebounded to win the No. 2 singles against Shaker.

Kevin Russell, **David Perlmutter**, **Brian Schwartz**,

Mark Katz and **Tom Hitter** were all victorious against Saratoga. The doubles team of **Dave Phillips** and **Kevin Moehringer** won in two sets.

In the match against Shaker, the doubles teams of Hitter and **Dan Burrell** (who were partners last season), **Ian Morgan** and **Jon Caplan** and Phillips and Moehringer all triumphed in two sets.

The only losers in the match against Guilderland were Treadgold in three sets, and the double teams of Morgan/Caplan and Burrell and **Martin Smith**.

The team will use this week's vacation time to brush up on their skills and prepare for the home stretch. Borzykowski is expected to return next week, which should give the players some added strength as they continue their quest for the sectional championship.

Under-14 team nips Auburndale

The Bethlehem United under-14 boys soccer team recently traveled to Flushing to battle the Auburndale Thunderbirds in the first round of the State Challenge Cup Tournament, and they came away with a win.

Kyle Velvis broke the ice for Bethlehem on a first-half penalty kick. **Oleg Levchenko** then scored the go-ahead goal early in the second half. Strong defensive play by goalie **Sam Abrams**

helped Bethlehem hold on to the lead and emerge victorious.

Bethlehem United racked up a second-round tournament victory against Latham Circle. Fine defensive footwork by **Ian Wallace**, **Greg Jukins** and **Dan Kohler** kept the opposition at bay. **Levchenko** and **Devin Van Riper** each scored two goals. **Ben Barrowman** and **John Nowack** also scored goals to help give United a 6-1 win.

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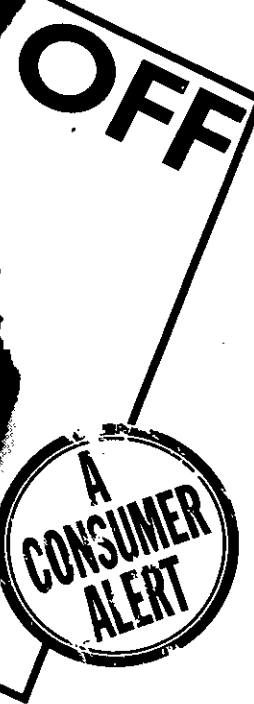
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Youngsters can probe rain forest mysteries

"School's Out, Library's In" this week, and young people are invited to examine the mysteries of rain forests by exploring jungles and their denizens with Alexandra Siy, author of *Global Villages* on Thursday, April 24, at 2 p.m.

Voorheesville Public Library



No signup is necessary. Elementary school age children are welcome.

"American Painting Reflects Social and Economic Change" is the theme of the third in a series of slide lectures on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Mildred Zimmermann, who recently celebrated a very special birthday, will deliver the lecture.

A member of the library Friends, Zimmermann provides her expertise through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Capital District.

The final chapter of the popular mystery lovers book discussion group meets Wednesday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

The group will discuss *The Chinese Nail Murders* by Robert Van Gulik. Stop in the library to

see the beautiful hand-sewn quilt that is being raffled off by the Friends of the Library. Chances are available at the circulation desk. The drawing is set for Saturday, May 24.

Petitions are still available for anyone 18-years-old or older who would like to run for a seat on the board of trustees. Petitions with at least 25 signatures must be returned to the library by May 2.

Barbara Vink

Civil War Round Table to meet at town library

The Capital District Civil War Round Table will hold a meeting on Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Area college student working on research

Johns Hopkins University undergraduate Kerry Cross of Delmar is working on a research project entitled, "Hong Kong Youth: Confronting the Future."

Cross is a history major at Johns Hopkins.

Feestelijk Bethlehem buttons now on sale

Feestelijk Bethlehem, a showcase of the town's musical, artistic and dramatic talent, will take place on Saturday, May 3, from 7 to 11 p.m. at more than 10 centrally-located venues. Admittance buttons for Feestelijk Bethlehem are \$5 in advance and \$7 on May 3. They are available at the following locations: the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce office in Main Square Plaza, Del Lanes, Fitness for Her, the Four Corners Luncheonette, the Bethlehem Town Parks and Recreation office, Skippy's Music, *The Spotlight* and Bethlehem Town Hall.

Additional details will be posted later. For information, call 439-3650.

Appeals board to meet

The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold three public hearings on Wednesday, May 7, at Bethlehem Town Hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

A hearing on the application of Jay Hurewitz of 9 Crestwood Lane is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

A hearing on the application of Edward and Linda Fox of 11 Mallard Road will be held at 7:45 p.m.

A hearing on the application of ARC of 334 Krumkill Rd is at 8 p.m.

For information, call 439-4955.

Holocaust memorial a unique testimonial

The acquisition last month of Serge Klarsfeld's *French Children of the Holocaust: A Memorial* adds to the library's collection a testament to both cruelty and devotion.

Klarsfeld is the French historian best known for his relentless efforts to locate former Nazis, concealed by bureaucracies and the passing of time, and bring them to trial. This book — a translation of the 1994 French edition — is the result of its author's tireless energy and exactitude. In the 50 years since the war, he managed to acquire convoy lists of the 11,400 children — look again at that number — rounded up in Paris during the occupation and shipped east to the death camps.

The Nazis' notorious efficiency was abetted in those horrific times by many all-too-cooperative French officials.

The children ranged in age from under a year to 18. Most were separated from their parents. Only 300 survived the camps. Photos of 2,500 of them make up the bulk of this book, along with brief histories, poem fragments and a few letters.

The book's power lies in excruciating simplicity of presentation. Bound in black, its 2,000 ivory colored pages reminiscent of wartime printings, it has the weight and solemnity of granite.

The photographs wrench the heart. These are family pictures — some cracked and faded, others crisp and clear, all astonishing. Children in costume or at the beach. Children with arms around mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers. Children holding stuffed animals. Children awkward or photogenic, mischievous or shy.

Children who were later shot, hanged or gassed. Children who were only names on a convoy list, until now.

"We have other fine books on the Holocaust," said Michael Farley, head of reference, "but this one is unique. We want our patrons to know it's there. We don't want it to gather dust on the shelf."

It is fitting during this week of Passover, this week of memory and dignity, that we let you know it's there.

Louise Grieco

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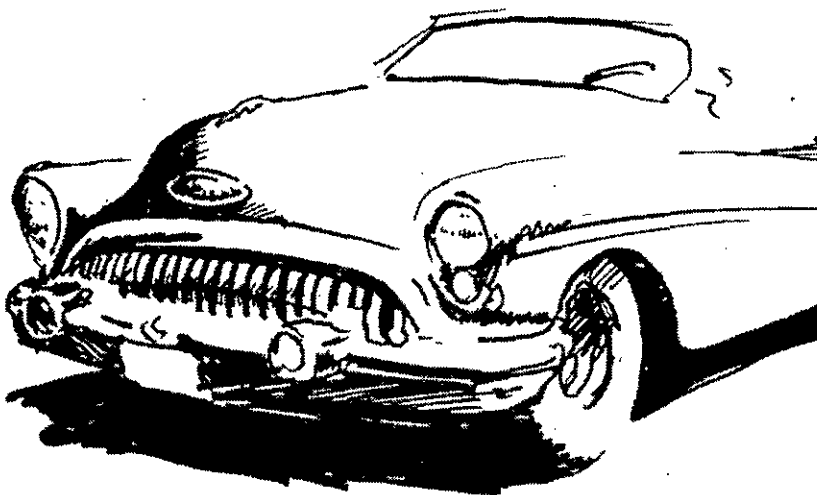
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Obituaries

Charles Burnell

Charles "Matt" Burnell, 26, of Delmar died Sunday, April 20, of leukemia.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

He was a graduate of the State University of New York at Morrisville.

Mr. Burnell worked for Scarano Boat Builders at the Port of Albany for seven years and was involved in the construction of the "Santa Maria" and the "America."

Survivors include his parents, Candice Burnell Stellato and Patrick Stellato; a sister, Jennifer Shah of Delmar; a stepsister, Rebecca Stellato of Boston; his maternal grandmother, Anna Colonna Carroll of Delmar; and his paternal grandparents, Charles and Christina Brunell of Plattsburg.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be today, April 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas Building Fund.

Kenneth Van Allen

Kenneth Van Allen, 90, of Eden Park Nursing Home in Albany and formerly of Glenmont, died Saturday, April 19, at the home.

A Glenmont native, he was a seed salesman and owner of Van Allen Farms in Glenmont until 1970. Mr. Van Allen then became a broker associated with Douglas Hallenbeck Realty for 10 years.

He was the husband of the late Viola Oliver Van Allen.

Survivors include two nieces, Lois Vadney of Delmar and Madelene Sutter; and two nephews, the Rev. Leon Oliver of Martha's Vineyard and James Madison of Ganesvoort.

Services are scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, April 23, at the Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Calling hours will begin at 4 p.m.

Contributions may be made to First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk 12158.

Della M. Platzer

Della M. Platzer, 90, of Delmar, died Saturday, April 19, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in Watervliet, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

She was a longtime member of the Eastern Star.

She was a dear friend of Anna E. Knickerbocker.

Services are scheduled for to-

day, April 23, at 10 a.m. at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave.

Burial will be in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Applebee Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Lucille C. Chapman

Lucille C. Chapman, 87, of Syracuse and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, April 18, at her home.

An Albany native, she was a longtime resident of the Capital District before moving to Syracuse five years ago.

Mrs. Chapman worked for the state Department of Taxation and Finance for more than 40 years before she retired in 1971.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a former member of First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan C. Frye of Syracuse; four grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Central New York, PO Box 69, Syracuse 13208.

Willis F. VanCott

Willis F. VanCott, 79, of Voorheesville died Thursday, April 17, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mr. VanCott worked as an auditor in the telephone bureau of the state Public Service Commission, retiring in 1973.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the African and European theaters.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 1493.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy McCreedy VanCott; a daughter, Cynthia Ross of Thornton, Pa.; and two granddaughters.

Services were from Berean Baptist Church in Gunderland Center.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to Voorheesville Area Ambulance or Berean Baptist Church, 22 Main St., Gunderland Center 12085.

Paul Francis Barry

Paul Francis Barry, 89, of Glenmont died Tuesday, April 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Boston, he was a longtime resident of New York City before moving to the area.

Mr. Barry work for International Paper Co. for many years

before retiring in 1971.

He was a vestryman and warden at Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City. He was a member of the Leaders Club at the West Side YMCA.

He was the husband of the late Lucille S. Swart Barry.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances B. Marsh of New York City; a son, Paul Frederick Barry of Rockville, Md.; his "adopted" daughter, Barbara J. Leonard of Glenmont; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society, Oakland Avenue, Menands 12204 or St. Peter's Community Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd, Albany 12208.

Katherine Osterhout

Katherine Jane Osterhout, 95, of Hart Terrace in Clarksville, died Tuesday, April 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Coeymans Hollow, she lived in Clarksville for 50 years.

She was a secretary and bookkeeper in a dressmaking business she and her sister operated in Albany.

Survivors include two cousins, Margaret Loucks of Delmar and Francis Hoffman of Ravena. She was a dear friend of the Elwood Vanderbilt family.

Services were from Onesquethaw Reformed Church. Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to Onesquethaw Volunteer Department, Clarksville 12041 or Onesquethaw Reformed Church Endowment Fund, 11 Groesbeck Road, Feura Bush 12067.

Thomas A. Grenier

Thomas A. Grenier, 60, of Leesburg, Fla. and formerly of Voorheesville, died Sunday, April 13, at his home.

Born in Albany, he lived in Voorheesville before moving to Florida in 1994.

Mr. Grenier was an Albany city firefighter before he retired.

He was an Air Force veteran.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere, American Legion Post 1493, Gunderland Elks Lodge, Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department and the Permanent Professional Fire Fighters Retirees Association in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Grenier; a son, Randall Grenier of Geneva, Ontario County; two daughters, Renee Grenier of Selkirk and Regina Grenier of Glenmont; two stepsons, Michael Fleming of Voorheesville and Marshall Fleming of Voorheesville; a stepdaughter,

Laurel Czajkowski of Massena, St. Lawrence County; a sister, Jacqueline Rifenberick of Schodack; and nine grandchildren.

Local services will be scheduled at a future time.

Frances Vunck

Frances Elizabeth Teetz Vunck, 77, of New Scotland Road in New Scotland, died Sunday, April 13, at her home.

Born in Gloversville, she lived in Voorheesville before moving to New Scotland.

She was a graduate of Cobleskill High School and Edwood Park Junior College.

She was the operator of Valmont Antiques in New Scotland for many years.

Mrs. Vunck was a master flower show judge. She was a member of the Delmar Progress Club, where she was a former chairwoman of the garden club group and current chairwoman of the antique study group. She was a lecturer for flower show seminars and a former bookkeeper for the town of New Scotland.

She was a member of Voorheesville United Methodist Church and its addiction committee.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney D. Vunck.

Services will be on Friday, May 11, at 11:30 a.m. at Voorheesville United Methodist Church, 66 Maple Ave.

Arrangements were by the White-Van Buren Funeral Home in Delanson.

Burial will be in Esperance Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Voorheesville United Methodist Church, 66 Maple Ave., Voorheesville 12186.

Frederick Walker Sr.

Frederick R. Walker Sr., 74, of Beaver Dam Road in Selkirk, died Monday, April 14, at Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Bennington, Vt., he was a truck driver for Reddy Mix in Albany.

Mr. Walker was a sergeant in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife,

Evelyn Walker; three daughters, Eileen Tessillo and Anne Walker, both of Watkins Glen, Schuyler County, and Lori Manchester of Schenectady; a son, Thomas Walker of Selkirk; three sisters, Thelma Smith of Glenmont, Anna Hilliard of Bennington, and Ida Racicot of Texas; a brother, Joseph Plue of Gloversville; 21 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance.

Charlotte Daum Coy

Charlotte Daum Coy, 82, of Teresian House in Albany and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, April 16, at the nursing home.

Born in Albany, she was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.

She attended Mildred Elley School and worked for the former New York Telephone Co. for 49 years.

Mrs. Coy was a volunteer for United Way for many years.

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

She was the widow of Francis W. Coy.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Shirley Van Wely of Elsmere; two sisters, Elizabeth Bender of Delmar and Ida Goddeau of Menands; four grandsons; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Hans Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to Teresian House, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany 12203.

Master gardeners set Saturday program

Master gardeners of the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will be holding a day-long program, "Enhancing Your Garden With Accessories," on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program will be held at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville. Registration is \$20.

For information, call 765-3500.

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.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

Clyne

(From Page 1)

no public input on the formaldehyde project.

"I think if Matt Clyne had attended town board meetings, he would have understood the open process that we have conducted on every issue facing the town, not just with Spurlock," Fuller said.

"I think we need to talk about some of the positive things that have been accomplished for the town, such as cutting taxes for three years straight and holding the line on them in the fourth year," she added.

Joining Clyne on the Democratic ticket this year are Susan Burns, who made a strong showing in her first political race four years ago. Burns, a resident of South Bethlehem, is seeking a four-term on the town board. The ex-wife of the only Democrat elected to the town board this century — Bob Burns — she works for the state Education Department.

Making his maiden political voyage this year is George T. Harder of Elsmere. A Democratic committeeman, he is the son of local attorney George W. Harder Sr. who ran for Bethlehem supervisor in 1975 and lost by only 349 votes. Harder works for the state Department of Taxation and Finance.

GOP town councilmen Ted

Putney and George Lenhardt will be facing the challengers.

Also running on the Democratic slate will be Delmar attorney Ken Munnely, who is seeking to fill the two remaining years on the unexpired term of former Republican Town Justice Peter Wenger who died last month.

Theresa Egan, an Albany attorney who lives in Delmar, is looking to unseat GOP incumbent Peter Bishko who is expected to seek a second, four-year term as town justice.

There will be no Democratic opposition to Republican Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk or Superintendent of Highways Gregg Sagendorph, both of whom are expected run for re-election.

Workshop to share 'green' cleaning tips

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will offer a workshop entitled, "Spring Clean Green," on Monday, May 12, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the William F. Rice Jr. Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Participants will be instructed on safe, environmentally-friendly cleaning techniques. There will be a charge of \$2 per person. Registration is required.

For information, call 765-3500.

Zoning

(From Page 1)

If the variance is not granted, Riley will have to move her eight-employee operation or face criminal sanctions.

"Speaking for the board," said ZBA chairman Michael Hodom, "I'd say that at this point in time you're not very close to satisfying the criteria" for issuing a use variance.

Hodom asked Riley if she would relocate her administrative offices if the variance was denied.

"No, not without a fight," Riley replied.

Speaking from her office later in the week, Riley said she would "absolutely continue" to run her Pizza Hut restaurants from the house, where she lives with Kelly Givens, a friend and business partner who moved up to Slingerlands with her from New York City.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Riley, who is black, about the zoning board hearing. "The only thing missing was the folks left their white hoods at home."

Riley vowed to sue the listing agent and her own real estate agent, both now affiliated with Coldwell Banker, for not telling her that there were zoning problems with what she planned to do with the property.

She also threatened to sue Cornelius J. O'Connor of Albany,

the attorney who handled her purchase of the property last year for \$460,000.

"I haven't heard a word about this, so I'm a little shocked," O'Connor said.

The structure was built in three phases, with the earliest part predating 1800. The largest section was built around 1830 and was a successful hotel for many years due to its close proximity to the former Slingerlands train station.

Many of the unique architectural features of the old Home Lawn hotel are still intact and the brick structure looks much as it did more than 100 years ago when the Albany County Directory listed the property owner as Albert Slingerlands, a member of one of the earliest Bethlehem families.

The building was recently the home of Eugene N. Ouderkirk, who bought it from Albert and Dorothy Mullenneaux in 1970.

"I had no idea we were in violation of anything until Mr. Flanigan stopped in," Riley told the board. "I have no desire to change anything. I have made a substantial investment in the house and the community. My concerns are just as great as (the neighbors) as far as preserving the beautiful nature of the home and the Slingerlands community."

"We are not selling anything or rendering a service to anyone" she continued. "Kelly and I live here. We are not here to hurt anyone, and we're willing to do whatever is necessary" to satisfy the concerns of neighbors.

To that end, she presented the board with a list of conditions she was willing to adhere to, including a promise to install additional landscaping to screen the property from neighbors.

Several neighbors were on hand, and the prevailing sentiment was not favorable to Riley's variance request.

Gail Keyes of Surrey Mall said Riley was welcome to the community as a resident, but that neighbors were opposed to an office at that location.

Riley's attorney and realtor could be held liable if she were to incur a loss, Keyes said. "This is about zoning. It is surprising that she was never told that in Slingerlands, there's opposition to almost anything. I find that incredible."

"If I wanted to live next to an office complex, then I would be living in Albany," said Bill McGarry, a 26-year resident of Slingerlands. "(Riley) is a very nice person, and I enjoy having her as a neighbor, but not as a business." "The Victorian houses on New Scotland Road are part of our community," said Bernadette Jones. "If we allow a variance for one, when will the next one come along? Carole will never stay at eight employees as fast as she's growing."

But not everyone was unhappy about Riley's business venture.

Margaret Ristau, who lives nearby on Mullens Road and is a 28-year resident, said, "There have been no problems as far as I'm concerned. We never see anybody, and we've never heard a sound. It's a lot better than having a house full of teen-agers running around in seven or nine rooms and making a lot of noise."

Besides the \$460,000 purchase price, Riley said she has already invested \$50,000 in moving her offices to the premises.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., she spent 10 years working as an advertising executive with Time Warner.

Then she decided to strike out on her own and purchased a McDonald's restaurant in Harlem despite the community's reputation for not being a great place to do business. That one franchise soon turned into four, and when the opportunity arose to grow from four McDonald's to 47 Pizza Huts and leave the city for the serenity of upstate New York, she seized it.

The hearing was adjourned and will resume in about 45 days.

In the meantime, Wakeman agreed to prepare a traffic study on the project's impact on streets such as Mullens Road.

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Check your knowledge of Feestelijk

Feestelijk Bethlehem is rapidly approaching. This week, Ms. I. M. Dutch, a Bethlehem Central teacher, sent us an examination about Feestelijk Bethlehem. Even though it is vacation week for many of you, Ms. Dutch says that families should work together on this quiz to see how much they know about Feestelijk Bethlehem. It should be easy, since it's a matching test.

Please draw a line and match items in column A with items in column B.

Column A

Fun for family and friends
You can dance to her calls
May 3, 7 to 11 p.m.
Bethlehem Central High School
Feestelijk
13 venues
Only five dollars
Joni Goldberg
Bethlehem Public Library

Column B

Date & time of Feestelijk
Activities for children
Feestelijk Bethlehem sites
Feestelijk buttons
Dancin' Nancy
Student bands play
Storyteller at Feestelijk
Festival in Dutch
Feestelijk Bethlehem



Special on WMMT CHANNEL 17

Metropolitan Opera
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mystery!
Thursday, 9 p.m.

New York in Review
Friday, 9 p.m.

The 1997 Great TV Auction
Saturday, 6 p.m.

Barney and Friends
Sunday, 9 p.m.

The 1997 Great TV Auction
Monday, 6 p.m.

The 1997 Great TV Auction
Tuesday, 6 p.m.

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Sean Cahill and Carolyn Sommer

Sommer, Cahill to marry

Carolyn Sommer, daughter of Dr. John and Barbara Sommer of Slingerlands, and Sean Cahill, son of Michael and Kathleen Cahill of Rocky Hill, Conn., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Nazareth College of Rochester and the University at Albany. She is employed as a Spanish and French

teacher by the Niskayuna school district.

The future groom, a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, is employed as a mechanical engineer by Clough, Harbour & Associates in Colonie.

The couple plans a July 12 wedding in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

V'ville library taking board nominations

The Voorheesville Public Library is accepting nominations for a position on its board of trustees. Elections will take place on June 4.

Petitions for the five-year term, which begins on July 1, can be picked up at the library.

Candidates must be residents of the Voorheesville Central School District and over 18 years of age. Petitions must be signed by 25 qualified voters of the district and returned by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 2, to the library.

CDPHP taps Colacino VP of marketing

Dan Colacino of Delmar has been named vice president of marketing at Capital District Physicians Health Plan in Albany.

Colacino earned his master's degree in health systems administration from Union College and a bachelor's degree in community health at SUNY-Brockport.

Colacino serves on the Albany County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Council and is president of the Bethlehem Hockey Booster Club.

Slingerlands student in running for award

Heather M. Sheldon, a Slingerlands resident, was one of 267 high school seniors to compete in Roanoke College's annual Scholars Program.

The program is designed to recognize students of superior academic status. It also qualifies students for the college's top scholarships.

Sheldon will graduate from the Academy of Holy Names in Albany this spring.

Delmar doctor earns professional honor

Delmar resident Thomas B. Edwards, M.D., has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. His election signifies high achievement in internal medicine. Edwards is a graduate of the New York School of Medicine, and is board certified in internal medicine and allergy and immunology.



MaryAnn Loegering and Daniel Dunn

Loegering, Dunn to marry

MaryAnn Loegering, daughter of Daniel and Kathleen Loegering of Delmar, and Daniel Dunn, son of Fred and Marilyn Dunn of Delmar, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Boston University. She is employed as an early intervention specialist by Tri-Development

Center in Aiken, S.C.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Alfred University. He is employed as an engineer by Owens Corning in Aiken, S.C.

The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1987, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Responding to customer concerns regarding its new monopoly status in Bethlehem, Grand Union executives stated that the Elsmere store's prices are in line with other area supermarkets, and that it had hired 30 more employees to handle increased business.

- Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Charles Fritts proposed enlarging the ZBA from five to seven members to obtain "wider input" from the community.

- After additional state aid was factored in, the tax rate hike in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk for the 1987-88 budget was estimated to be 10 percent for district residents of Bethlehem and 2 percent for district residents of New Scotland.

- Bethlehem police Sgt. Leo "Pat" Dorsey received the 1987 Respect for Law Enforcement Award from the Optimist Club of Albany.

- Walter "Bud" Tetrault, physical education coordinator at Clayton A. Bouton High School and a 30-year veteran at the school, announced his retirement.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



RECEPTIONS

Normanside Country Club, 439-2117. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., 489-2981. Banquet Room up to 300 people. P.S., do it on Sunday and save a lot of \$\$.

HONEYMOONS

Enchanting Vacations... at Romantic Prices. When you're on the go... Go Global Travel Management Services. 482-1039.

INVITATIONS

Paper Mill, Delaware Plaza. 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

MAKE-UP ARTIST

Make-Up Artist, Weddings & Special Occasions. Entire Bridal Party. Your Home. 18 Years Experience. 452-1278 leave message.

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

LIMOUSINE

Super Special!!!! 3 hours for only \$99. Advantage Limousine. 433-0100. Some rest.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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

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

Community Corner



Church serving chicken dinner

A chicken and biscuits dinner will take place on Saturday, April 26, at Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush. Servings will be 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The cost for adults is \$8 and children ages 5 through 12 can eat for \$3. Children under 5 eat for \$1.

Reservations are required. For information, call 767-9693.

Flatley's flying feet land at Pepsi Arena



Irish step dancing renaissance leader Michael Flatley brings his high-powered "Lord of the Dance" show to the Pepsi Arena in Albany this weekend.

By Dev Tobin

Irish dance has become a worldwide show business phenomenon, with first *Riverdance* then *Lord of the Dance* playing to packed theaters and arenas, producing best-selling videotapes and helping public broadcasting pay the bills.

The man most responsible for this remarkable renaissance is Michael Flatley, principal choreographer and star of *Riverdance* who created *Lord of the Dance* following a falling-out with the first show's producers. This weekend, Flatley brings his glitzy, sexy, high-powered show to the Pepsi Arena in Albany.

By all accounts, the inspiration to modernize traditional Irish dance came from the Chicago-born Flatley, who was a world-champion dancer, the old-fashioned way — arms straight at his sides, at 17.

Years later while touring with The Chieftains, Flatley would experiment with moving his arms, and the audience reaction convinced him he was on to something.

and the New York reviews were less than complimentary. Well, I figured that even if the show's a dud, at least I'd get to see The Flatley in the flesh.

Was I ever wrong! The show, with Flatley enjoying himself immensely and performing at a level that belies his 38 years, was spectacular.

The live performance is so much better than the video — your eyes can focus where you want them to, not where some over-excited video director limits them to.

And there was plenty to see — Flatley's high kicks and Guinness-record-fast tapping, a longer chorus line than in *Riverdance*, an exciting duel between the Lord of the Dance (Flatley) and the Dark Lord, and a musical number not in the video, where Flatley plays the flute and leads a rousing number with the show's leading musicians.

Some say it's a shame that the Irish are congenital squabblers, making a high art of holding grudges (*vide* Collins-deValera.

SPOTLIGHT ON *Family Entertainment* CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Then he choreographed and starred in the original seven-minute *Riverdance* number for Eurovision, and hundreds of millions got the first look at the new wave of Irish dance.

A full-fledged show followed, selling out Dublin's Point Theatre for months before the falling-out, reportedly over credit and royalty arrangements.

Flatley quickly put together his own celebration of Irish dance and music, and *Lord of the Dance* followed *Riverdance* to sold-out success on Irish, British and American stages.

But when I saw *Lord of the Dance* at Radio City Music Hall in March, I was prepared to be disappointed.

The video was garishly lighted and too MTVish, at least compared to *Riverdance*,

IRA-RUC, Joyce-Yeats, Jennings-McEneny, etc.).

Maybe so, but the silver lining in the *Riverdance*-Flatley contretemps is that there are now two, instead of just one, outstanding Irish music and dance shows.

Riverdance, having shown that it can replace its stars and still attract an audience, will probably tour for the foreseeable future, but Flatley will not. Hollywood sirens are calling, especially following his appearance at this year's Academy Awards.

So this may be your one and only chance to see *Lord of the Dance*. Don't miss it.

Tickets are still available, at the box office, Ticketmaster and charge-by-phone (476-1000), for shows Friday and Saturday night at the Pepsi Arena.

Capital Rep preps for Gregory Peck while changing over shows in theater

While one show (*To Kill A Mockingbird*) closed this past weekend at the Capital Repertory Company in Albany and another (A. R. Gurney's *Sylvia*) opens April 29, the staff is busier than ever with the additional appearance of Gregory Peck for a special one-night benefit for the theater at The Egg.

Peck, an icon in films, will appear Monday, May 5 in the Hart Theatre with his show, *A Conversation with Gregory Peck*, in which he features clips from his more than 55 feature films and shares personal anecdotes with the audience about his career.

Peck who is 81 this month, will also answer questions from the audience. Last seen in a film made in 1991, Peck has been travelling the country doing benefits for theaters and arts organizations with his *Conversations*.

For Capital Rep's artistic director, Maggie Manicelli-Cahill, the appearance of Peck is a coup considering that the theater was doing *To Kill A Mockingbird* this past six weeks. As a film, it was one of Peck's most successful pieces of work as he made the role of the southern lawyer his own.

Tickets for this benefit are \$60 a person and \$48 for the theater's subscribers.

Information may be obtained at 462-4531.

College of Saint Rose theater offers two new student plays

Two by Two, a twin-bill of new one-act plays, will be presented this weekend, April 25-27, at the Saint Rose Campus Theater in Albany.

The plays, *Loose Change* by Luisa Lomascolo and *Getting Lost with the Joneses* by Brian McCaffrey will be performed as staged readings.

In the first play, a family learns more about its relationships as

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

they wait for a tow truck after an accident between the widow's limousine and the hearse carrying her deceased husband.

The second play, *Getting Lost...*, is a tragedy about an elderly couple dealing with their aging.

Admission is \$3 and seating is on a first come basis.

Company makes Albany appearance in Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*

The company formed by the late John Houseman in the early 1970s will stop in Albany May 4 at The Egg as part of its annual tour.

The Acting Company, now based at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., has put a co-production together with the George Street Playhouse in New Jersey to tour 50 cities with the play as one of three productions carried this year by the company.

The first successful Tennessee Williams play, *The Glass Menagerie* is a "memory play", one which is close to the playwright's life.

The one performance will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, May 4.

Reservations and information are available at 473-1845.

Opera troupe to present Jacques Brel for six shows at Cohoes Music Hall

Opera Excelsior, the Capital Region's active opera company, will offer the Off-Broadway musical, *Jacques Brel Is Alive and*

Well and Living in Paris at the Cohoes Music Hall May 8 through May 18 for a total of six weekend performances.

The 24-song show, written by the famed French singer/composer Jacques Brel contains his sense of pathos and dark humor.

Staged by Paulina Shur, a newcomer to the area who previously worked at her own theater company in Charlottesville, Virginia. She currently teaches acting at RPI.

Opera Excelsior will increase the cast by half, using six women and six men where the Off-Broadway show used four men and four women.

By using more people, Shur hopes to add dimension to the characters created by the songs the singers take on different yet distinct personalities.

Reservations are available at 372-7455

Findlay Cockrell returns as pianist for Schenectady Symphony concert

For the fourth time, pianist Findlay Cockrell will be the featured soloist with the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, May 4, at Proctor's Theatre.

He will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4.

Reservations are available at 346-6204

Around Theaters!

Love Letters, A. R. Gurney's play of two people's lives through writing letters, at a dinner theater April 26 and 2 (Sat. and Sun.) at 5 p.m. and May 3 and 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar. (463-3811)



Martin P. Kelly

Arts and Entertainment

THEATER

MAN OF LA MANCHA
based on *Don Quixote* by Cervantes, Proctor's Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, 2 p.m., Sunday, May 27 through June 1, \$36.50. Information, 346-6204.

NORTH COUNTRY DRAMA FESTIVAL
Lake Placid Center for the Arts, all day, April 26, free admission. Information, 523-2512.

"TOMMY TUNE AND THE MANHATTAN RHYTHM KINGS"
singing, tap dancing, instrumental virtuosity, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m., April 26, \$29.50. Information, 382-1083.

"THE MENAECHEMI"
a Roman "situation" comedy, University at Albany's Theatre Department, Arena Theatre, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., April 25 through 27, April 30, May 3, \$9. Information, 442-3997.

"NOISES OFF"
the thrill of opening night, Home Made Theater, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs, 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m., Sunday, April 25 through May 11, \$15. Information, 587-4427.

"THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND'"
songs of Kander and Ebb, New York State Museum Clark Auditorium, Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 27. Information, 235-7969.

"EVITA"
Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical about Eva Peron, Schenectady Light Opera House, 826 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m., April 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2 and 3, 2 p.m. April 27 and May 4, \$15. Information, 377-5101.

"SYLVIA"
a mild-mannered investment banker with an empty nest adopts a stray dog, Capital Repertory Co., North Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday April 29 through May 25, 8 p.m. Fridays, 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays, \$18. Information, 462-4531.

MUSIC

OPERA PLUS
Arts Center, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, 3 p.m., April 27, \$7. Information, 584-4132.

TOMMY MAKEM AND THE MAKEM BROTHERS
Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m., May 9, \$20. Information, 462-9306.

ELISA LOPEZ
Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 27, free. Information, 442-3997.

GALA PERFORMANCE
Findlay Cockrell, University-Community Orchestra, season's final concert, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, \$4. Information, 442-3997.

JUNIOR RECITAL
Alexander Quinn, guitar, recital hall, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, free. Information, 442-3997.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
David Griggs-Janower, conductor, Martha Pushee, pianist, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Main Theater, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m., April 26, \$3. Information, 442-3997.

THE CANADIAN BRASS
Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady, 8 p.m., Friday, April 25, \$24.50. Information, 382-1083.

EMERSON STRING QUARTET
Schubert Bicentennial Program, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, 8 p.m., Friday, April 25, \$20. Information, 372-3651.

CHICK COREA AND GARY BURTON
modern jazz duo, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy, Friday, April 25, \$22. Information, 273-0038.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
Findlay Cockrell, conductor, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Main Theater, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., April 29, \$3. Information, 442-3997.

EIGHTH STEP
open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN AND AUDIO ADRENALINE
Pepsi Arena, Albany, 7:30 p.m., May 1, \$18.50 and \$13.50. Information, 476-1000.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITIONS
for all roles in "Fool of the World," Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Friday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. Information, 474-2806.

INTERNET POETRY CONTEST
deadline is April 30, send entries to www.poetry.com.

RESIDENCIES AT VERMONT STUDIO CENTER
for visual artists and writers, 4-12 week residencies, Vermont Studio Center, Box 613, Johnson, Vt. 05656. Information, (802) 635-2727.

SOUP MULTIMEDIA
currently looking for artists, photographers, painters, videographers, musicians, writers. Information, 869-0766.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS
invitation for new members to join them singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES
singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

CLASSES

ADIRONDACK ARCHITECTURE
Steven Engelhart, specialist on historic preservation, Schenectady County Library, 30 Roland Place, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m., April 23. Information, 377-1452.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES
ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

ALTERLIER HOUSE SCHOOL OF PAINTING
classes in painting and drawing, Alterlier House, Ghent, ongoing. Information, 672-7222.

DANCE CLASSES
ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES
watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

VISUAL ARTS

LULU GALLERY
288 Lark St., Albany, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., ongoing. Information, 436-5660.

MARCELLA SEMBRICH OPERA MUSEUM
Rte. 9N, Bolton Landing, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2 to 5:30 p.m., daily, \$2. Information, 644-2492.

"THE CAPITAL COMES TO ALBANY"
paintings, photographs, and documents detailing Albany's 200-year history as the state's capital, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., until June 1. Information, 463-4478.

ART AWARENESS
Route 42, Lexington. Information, 989-6433.

BENNINGTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS
West Road at Gypsy Lane, Bennington, Vt. Information, (802) 447-1571.

BENNINGTON MUSEUM
West Main Street, Bennington, Vt., daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information, (802) 447-1571.

Piper returns



Peter Tyger pipes away rats in the Steamer No. 10 Theatre production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," due to return May 3 and 4. Call 438-5503 for information and reservations.

MAGIC MAZE

RHYMES WITH RHYME

Z	B	X	U	Q	M	J	F	B	Y	U	R	O	K	H
D	A	X	S	U	Q	N	K	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P
M	J	H	U	E	B	Y	V	T	Q	O	L	I	G	D
B	E	Y	B	W	T	R	P	M	K	I	F	D	B	Y
W	U	M	L	S	Q	O	M	K	I	C	F	E	D	E
B	Z	X	I	W	U	S	E	Q	O	N	L	M	M	L
J	H	F	M	T	E	M	I	L	S	D	C	I	E	E
A	Y	W	E	M	I	T	D	E	B	V	R	T	M	T
S	E	M	I	R	P	R	O	M	P	G	N	Y	I	B
L	Y	H	C	K	I	H	A	I	F	E	H	N	D	C
L	C	E	M	Y	Z	N	E	M	I	T	Y	A	D	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|---------|---------|----------|---------|
| Anytime | Crime | Lyme | Slime |
| Bedtime | Daytime | Maritime | Sublime |
| Chime | Enzyme | Mime | Thyme |
| Climb | Grime | Prime | |

Super Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Call Me —"	54 Mine find	86 Llama turf	Barker	38 Split citizen	Bright Water"
6 Baylor Univ. locale	55 Prefix for center or graph	87 Buryan's tool	2 Heidi's hangout	in the Balkans	critter
10 Diffuse	56 A Four Corners state	88 Yours, yesterday	3 — es Salaam	39 "— She Sweet"	76 Williams or Devine
14 Applaud	57 Skirt feature	90 Voyages	4 Corday's confidant	40 Eel's favorite color?	77 Famous fort
18 Texas landmark	58 Biting	92 "Little Women" character	5 Asian land	41 Spine-tingling	80 Place in society
19 Out of town	59 Mil. unit	94 Sieve	6 Sing in the spring	42 Disreputable	81 Short story
20 Native New Zealander	60 Thames town	97 Catchall abbr.	7 Way off base?	45 Ultimate	82 Do more than stew
21 Film holder	61 Folksy poet	98 Alice's restaurant?	8 Joshua's companion	46 Knight's game	83 Speckled songbird
22 Kangaroo's favorite appetizer?	62 Willie Shoe-maker, e.g.	100 Cry from Archimedes	9 See 109 Across	50 Teach on the side	89 Hurry
24 Helps a hood	64 Snake-bite poison	101 Leopard's favorite fabric?	10 Virologist Albert	51 Energy source	91 Pay up
25 Mr. Saarinen	66 Cock and bull	106 James Brolin series	11 Used a scuffle	52 Sumptuous	92 Dough nut?
26 Building feature	67 Maestro Georg	108 Revise	12 Art deco designer	53 Absquatulates	93 "Minnesota" has two
27 Lion's favorite song?	68 Kilauea, for one	109 With 9 Down, Popeye's love	13 Cross swords	58 Opera division	95 Restrict Rover
29 Go from place to place	70 Can't stand	110 Giraffe's favorite film?	14 Beliefs	60 Vane letters	96 Kicks oneself
32 German spa	71 Camp activity	115 — weevil	15 Actor — Cobb	61 Los —, Calif.	98 "Calypso" crewman
34 Word form for "earth"	72 — Dinh Dlem	116 Candle	16 Flying start?	62 Jest nut?	99 Wagnerian river
35 He wasn't well-heeled	75 Hawaiian harbor	117 Memo words	17 Stratagem	63 Olsen of vaudeville	101 Obligation
37 Binet stats	76 Burr or Neville	118 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author	20 Stable moms	65 Ike's domain	102 Nasal appraisal
38 Friendly contacts?	77 Nod off	119 Banyan or baobab	23 Chutzpah	66 "The Bells of St. —"	103 "Scrabble" piece
43 Mirella of the Met	78 "Spare tire"	120 Always	27 Bogus Bach: Initials	67 Label number	104 Czech or Pole
44 Sturm — Drang	79 Out of sorts	121 "The — Hunter" (movie)	28 Strapped	68 Freddie Prinze role	105 Help with the dishes
46 Summoned mommy	80 Zebra's favorite volunteers?	122 Payola DOWN	29 Blind	69 Annoyed	107 Fairy-tale fiend
47 Bray beginning	84 Conductor's place		30 Elephant's favorite TV show?	70 Mythical underworld	110 Covered up
49 Actor Hunter	85 Passing grade		31 — Tin Tin	71 Anticipates	111 Canal zone?
48 Bear's			33 Assistant	73 Conakry's country	112 Vitamin bottle abbr.
			36 Santag or Sarandon	74 "Ring of	113 Ring rule enforcer
					114 Poetry or pottery

AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

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

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

an opportunity to learn with those with MS. Women's Healthcare Plus, Guilfordland, 7 p.m. Information, 464-0630.

FARMERS' MARKET

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Stratton V.A. Medical Center, Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
APRIL 24

ALBANY COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

office of Drs. Jacobs & Lee, 62 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 783-5656.

LUNCHTIME SIDEWALK SALE (SUMMER ONLY)

lawn sale of gift items from the Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Avenue, Saratoga Springs, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
APRIL 25

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' DROP IN

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

SATURDAY
APRIL 26

ALBANY COUNTY

NARCOLEPSY SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

open to all who have Narcolepsy and their guests, Child's Hospital Auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., noon. Information, 459-0914.

SAFE SUN RUN

5k benefit race to build awareness of the dangers of the sun's rays, open to public, NYS Division of Military and Naval Affairs, 330 Old Niskayuna Road, 10 a.m. Information, 783-9430.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN FAIR

open to public, Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 320 Broadway, Rensselaer, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., free. Information, 489-8286.

SUNDAY
APRIL 27

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH FAIR

Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., free to all. Information, 482-4001.

MARCH OF DIMES

free event, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Information, 453-0474.

DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

MONDAY
APRIL 28

ALBANY COUNTY

STRENGTHENING RELATIONSHIPS

a program designed to foster healthy relationships, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., must pre-register, \$60 a couple. Information, 453-6625.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. information, 783-6477.

TUESDAY
APRIL 29

ALBANY COUNTY

RESPITE TRAINING PROGRAM

designed for those interested in working with home-based Alzheimer's patients, Wesley Nursing Home, Saratoga Springs, 4 to 8 p.m. information, 793-5863.

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 30

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

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

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

TO LIST AN ITEM OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

in the The Spotlight,
send all PERTINENT information to
The Spotlight Calendar
P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

SPOTLIGHT ON DINING

SPOTLIGHT ON DINING

Papa Gallo's Pizza & Wings

448 Delaware Ave., Albany
472-8195

Now Delivering to Delmar!

\$12.00 minimum

Mention this ad and receive

1 Large Cheese Pizza - \$6.50
50 Jumbo Wings - \$10.99

includes tax, celery, carrots & blue cheese

Open 7 Days Expires 5/28/97

Howard Johnson's

RESTAURANT

EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS

Receive 20% OFF these items every day

T-Bone, Turkey, Liver & Onions, Grilled

Chicken Dinner, Baked Cod

Served 3-5 PM Everyday • WITH THIS AD

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Italian & American Restaurant

125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433

Serving LUNCH Tues.-Fri 11:30-1:30 Daily Specials

Serving DINNER Tues.-Sat. 4:30-10:30 Closed sun. & Mon.

\$5.00 Lunch Special

Choose one of:

Penne w/Mushroom, Meatball, Sausage or Veal & Peppers

Chicken Parmigiana w/penne

Chicken Parmigiana Open

Turkey Sandwich Open • Sausage Sandwich Open

Veal and Peppers Sandwich Open

Grilled Chicken Sandwich Open

Salad with Grilled Chicken

Bowl Soup & Salad

Choose one of:

Michelob • Bud Lite • Soda

Note: all sandwiches served with a Cup of Soup

GRAND OPENING

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ROUTE 7 • LATHAM
786-6286 (Next to Friendly's)

Adults	Regular	10% Discount For Seniors
LUNCH	\$4.90	\$4.40
DINNER	\$7.49	\$6.74

Under 10	Lunch \$2.99	Dinner \$3.99
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Over 80 Items
Complete Salad Bar
Open 7 Days A Week

\$2.00 OFF LUNCH OR DINNER

Mon.-Thurs.: 11:00 am-9:30 pm
Fri.-Sat.: 11:00 am-10:00 pm
Sun.: 11:00 am-9:30 pm

Minimum Party of 2. Eat In Only.
One Per Customer. Exp. 5/11/97

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Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
 APRIL 23

BETHLEHEM

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

SPRING PEEPER WALK
 dress for the outdoors, wear
 boots, bring a flashlight, Five
 Rivers Environmental Education
 Center, Game Farm Road, 7
 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS
 The Clubhouse, Adams Station
 Apartments, 1 Juniper Drive, 7:30
 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

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, 439-1531 or 439-
 4067.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
 CITIZENS**
 Wyman Osterhout Community
 Center, New Salem, call for
 time. Information, 765-2109.

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

AL-ANON MEETING
 First United Methodist Church of
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
 p.m. information, 479-6469.

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
 FREE CHURCH**
 evening service, Bible study and
 prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m.
 information, 765-3390.

THURSDAY
 APRIL 24

BETHLEHEM

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

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

EYES UP ON THE SERVE

On your serve, keep your eyes
 on the ball as you make
 contact. This keeps your
 shoulder and chin up, and helps
 prevent you from pulling the ball
 down into the net.



While whipping your racket arm to
 hit the serve, tuck your "off" arm into
 your body. This will help you
 accelerate your racket through the
 serve.

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SUNDAY
 APRIL 27

BETHLEHEM

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
 FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
 Road. Information, 438-7740.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

EYES UP ON THE SERVE

On your serve, keep your eyes
 on the ball as you make
 contact. This keeps your
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 hit the serve, tuck your "off" arm into
 your body. This will help you
 accelerate your racket through the
 serve.

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FRIDAY
 APRIL 25

BETHLEHEM

FUNERALS: PLANNING AHEAD
 tips on planning funerals,
 Bethlehem Public Library, 451
 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m.
 Information, 439-9314.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

SATURDAY
 APRIL 26

BETHLEHEM

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAH COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**
 women's Bible study, 9:30 to
 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. In
 a local home, children's
 program and nursery provided
 for morning session, 201 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
 Delmar Chabad Center, 109
 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information,
 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAH COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**
 women's Bible study, 9:30 to
 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. In
 a local home, children's
 program and nursery provided
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 Delmar Chabad Center, 109
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 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. In
 a local home, children's
 program and nursery provided
 for morning session, 201 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-3135.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
 Delmar Chabad Center, 109
 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information,
 439-8280.

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**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
 SCIENTIST**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., child care
 provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
 Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10 a.m., nursery
 provided, 201 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-3135.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
 CHURCH**
 Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m.,
 coffee and fellowship, nursery
 care provided, church school,
 9:30 a.m., Poplar Drive and
 Elsmere Avenue. Information,
 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF
 JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
 Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.,
 Watchtower Bible study, 10:25
 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information,
 439-0358.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 worship service and church
 school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,
 nursery care provided, 1499
 New Scotland Road.
 Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
 METHODIST CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour,
 Willowbrook Avenue.
 Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAH PRESBYTERIAN
 CHURCH**
 worship service, church school,
 nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship
 and coffee, 11 a.m., adult
 education, 11:15 a.m., family
 communion service, first Sunday,
 585 Delaware Ave. Information,
 439-9252.

DELMAH FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
 Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30
 a.m.; 292 Elsmere Ave.
 Information, 439-4407.

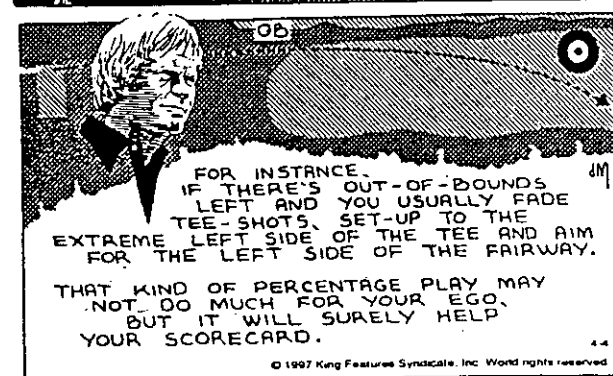
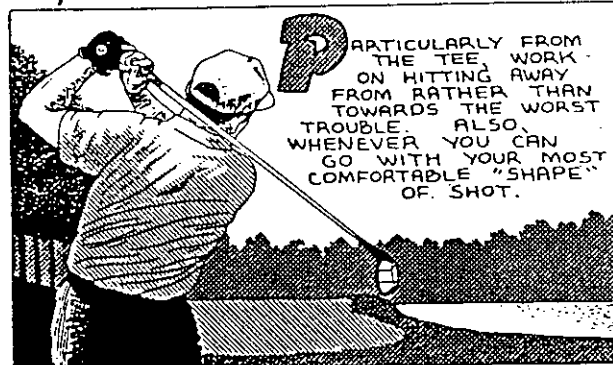
DELMAH REFORMED CHURCH
 worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and
 5:30 p.m. nursery care provided,
 386 Delaware Ave. Information,
 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
 BETHLEHEM**
 church school, 9:30 a.m.,
 worship service, 11 a.m., child
 care provided, Route 9W,
 Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**
 Sunday school and worship
 service, 10:30 a.m., child care
 available, 1 Chapel Lane.
 Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
 APOSTLE**
 Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
 and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
 Place. Information, 439-4951.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



PARTICULARLY FROM
 THE TEE, WORK
 ON HITTING AWAY
 FROM RATHER THAN
 TOWARDS THE WORST
 TROUBLE. ALSO,
 WHENEVER YOU CAN
 GO WITH YOUR MOST
 COMFORTABLE "SHAPE"
 OF SHOT.

FOR INSTANCE,
 IF THERE'S OUT-OF-BOUNDS
 LEFT AND YOU USUALLY FADE
 TEE SHOTS, SET-UP TO THE
 EXTREME LEFT SIDE OF THE TEE AND AIM
 FOR THE LEFT SIDE OF THE FAIRWAY.
 THAT KIND OF PERCENTAGE PLAY MAY
 NOT DO MUCH FOR YOUR EGO,
 BUT IT WILL SURELY HELP
 YOUR SCORECARD.

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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
 Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30
 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon
 Road, Glenmont. Information,
 462-2016.

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 CHURCH**
 church school, 9:45 a.m.,
 worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult
 classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood
 Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
 worship services, 8 and 10:30
 a.m., Sunday school and Bible
 classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care,
 handicapped accessible,
 coffee/fellowship, 85 Elm Ave.
 Information, 439-4328.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.,
 morning worship, 11 a.m., youth
 group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7
 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.
 Information, 426-4510.

NEW SCOTLAND

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 CHURCH**
 early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship
 celebration, 10 a.m., church
 school classes for nursery
 through high school, 10 a.m.,
 choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68
 Maple Ave., Voorheesville.
 Information, 765-2895.

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

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

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
 CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and
 Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,
 Mountain View Road,
 Voorheesville. Information, 765-
 2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED
 CHURCH**
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, child
 care provided, Route 32, Feura
 Bush. Information, 439-0548.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
 CHURCH**
 adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior
 choir or chime choir practice, 9
 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m.,
 recorder group practice, 11
 a.m., nursery care provided,
 Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

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

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
 NEW SCOTLAND**
 Sunday school 9 a.m., worship
 10 a.m., fellowship and
 refreshments 11:15 a.m.
 Information, 439-6454.

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
 FREE CHURCH**
 Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship
 service, 10:30 a.m., evening
 service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 155.
 Information, 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
 CHURCH**
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
 followed by coffee hour, nursery
 care provided, Route 443.
 Information, 768-2916.

THE DRAGON'S EGG
 Welsh language group of the
 Saint David's Society of the
 Capital District, New Scotland
 Presbyterian Church, 2010 New
 Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
 Information, 861-6976.

MONDAY
 APRIL 28

BETHLEHEM

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

MOTHERS' TIME OUT
 Christian support group for
 mothers of preschool children,
 Delmar Reformed Church, 386
 Delaware Ave., nursery care
 provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
 information, 439-9929.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

ALS MEETING
 town board special meeting on
 contracting for paramedic
 service, town hall, Route 85, 7
 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

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

TUESDAY
 APRIL 29

BETHLEHEM

WEDDING ETIQUETTE
 discussion of the dos and don'ts
 at weddings, Bethlehem Public
 Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30
 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE
 Five Rivers Environmental
 Education Center, 56 Game
 Farm Road, 8 p.m. Information,
 475-0291.

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

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

BINGO
 at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
 Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
 Information, 439-0503.

DELMAH ROTARY
 Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.
 Information, 439-9988.

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 stories about the community!

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 The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

LEGAL NOTICE

BOND RESOLUTION

It was moved by Happy Scherer and seconded by James Schwab, that the following resolution be approved:

A RESOLUTION of the 16th day of April, 1997, authorizing the issuance and sale of Serial Bonds in the amount of Three Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$348,500) for the purchase of school buses.

BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK:

SECTION 1: Pursuant to Section 63.00 and Section 62.10 of the Local Finance Law, the President of the Board of Education is hereby authorized to sell at private sale Bonds in the amount of \$348,500 for the purchase of four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger buses; one (1) wheel chair lift bus; and two (2) seven-passenger mini-vans, provided the period of estopped notice has run.

SECTION 2: The Bonds shall be signed by the President or the Vice President of the Board of Education and shall have the corporate seal of the school district affixed thereto and attested by the Clerk of the Board of Education.

SECTION 3: Such Bonds shall be designated "School Bus Bonds of 1996-97" and dated a date to be designated by the President of the Board of Education. It shall be payable in five (5) annual installments, commencing in the year 1998 and continuing each year thereafter until the year 2002, inclusive, and shall bear interest at a rate to be determined upon sale of the Bonds. Said Bonds shall be issued in registered form to the purchaser with no privilege of conversion into coupon form.

SECTION 4: The full faith and credit and taxing power of the District are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal and interest on said Bonds as it becomes due and an amount sufficient, together with other funds available for such purposes, to pay the principal and interest on said bonds as the same becomes due, shall be included in each annual budget of the school district for each such year in which any installment of said Bonds or the interest thereon remains outstanding and unpaid.

SECTION 5: The President of the Board of Education shall deliver said Bonds to the purchaser thereof upon payment of the purchase price thereof without the necessity of further action being taken by said Board and the receipt shall be full acquittance to said purchaser.

SECTION 6: The validity of the Bonds herein authorized may be contested only if:

a) such obligation is authorized for an object or purpose for which the District is not authorized to expend money;

b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied

LEGAL NOTICE

with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication; or

c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

SECTION 7: This resolution shall take effect immediately.

The foregoing resolution published herewith has been adopted on the 16th day of April, 1997, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Bethlehem Central School District is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this notice or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.

Frank K. Zwickbauer, Clerk
Board of Education
Bethlehem Central School District

(April 23, 1997)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Annual Meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 3, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1997-1998 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 3, 1997 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Erica M. Sufrin.

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

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money,

LEGAL NOTICE

may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following school-houses in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Voorheesville Elementary School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clayton A. Bouton High School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the 30 day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District

Voorheesville, New York 12186
Dated: April 8, 1997

Dorothea Pfeiderer, District Clerk
AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1997-1998 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 3, 1997, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4, 1997 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

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

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

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following school-houses in which school is maintained during the hours designated: Voorheesville Elementary School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clayton A. Bouton High School 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30 day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30) day nor later than the seventh (7) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District

Voorheesville, New York 12186
Dated: April 8, 1997

Gail Sacco, Clerk
(April 23, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF U.S.-AFRICA VENTURES, LLC (PURSUANT TO SECTION 206(C) OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Organization of U.S. AFRICA VENTURES, L.L.C. ("the Company") were filed with the Sec-

LEGAL NOTICE

retary to State of the State of New York on February 24, 1997.

The Company is being formed to engage in any lawful act or activity for limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law.

The office of the Company is located in Albany County, New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process served upon such Secretary of State is 124 Van Allen Lane, Broadalbin, NY 12025. The dissolution date of the Company has been set for December 31, 2030. (April 23, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of LLC is Bethlehem Auto Service, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on April 3, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail copy of any process against LLC is: 287 Stovepipe Road, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186. (April 23, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF WILLIAM GRIMM BUILDING MATERIALS, LLC. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "WILLIAM GRIMM BUILDING MATERIALS, LLC."

SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany County.

THIRD: The latest date upon which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon the him or her is: William Grimm Building Materials, LLC, 1110 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205.

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 27th day of February, 1997, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) William Grimm, Member
(April 23, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of GoldSmith LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 24, 1997, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 145 Wolf Road Shoppers Park, Albany, New York 12205. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

THAT votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

2. For the election of two (2) members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, for a full term of three (3) years; all commencing July 1, 1997, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt;

3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Organization of MACROTECH CONNECTION, L.L.C. ("the Company") were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on February 24, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Company is being formed to engage in any lawful act or activity for limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law.

The office of the Company is located in Albany County, New York. The Secretary of State has been designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process served upon such Secretary of State is 124 Van Allen Lane, Broadalbin, NY 12025. The dissolution date of the Company has been set for December 31, 2030. (April 23, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of B&D Industries, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 10, 1997, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 4 Norman Drive, Albany, New York 12205. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.

(April 23, 1997)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 7, 1997, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998. Copies of said budget may be previewed by any inhabitant of the district during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School and the High School of the District.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period of July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing to discuss the proposed school budget will be held on the 16th day of April, 1997 at the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York at 8:00 p.m., EDT.

Petitions nomination candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1997 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of Susan Birkhead and a term of one (1) year commencing July 1, 1997, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert O'Neil (presently filling the unexpired term is Jordan Langner) must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 7, 1997.

THAT votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

2. For the election of two (2) members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, for a full term of three (3) years; all commencing July 1, 1997, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt;

3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

LEGAL NOTICE

4. For the election of two trustees to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, one for one full term five years commencing July 1, 1997, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Susan Birkhead, and one to complete the term of one (1) year commencing July 1, 1997, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert O'Neil (presently filling the unexpired term is Jordan Langner);

5. Upon the appropriation of \$389,440 to purchase seven (7) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

6. Upon the purchase of 29.61± acres of vacant land located on the westerly side of Van Dyke Road (opposite the Senior High School) for the sum of \$140,000; and

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for voting on these propositions may be applied for at the office of the School District Clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York 12054. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the School District Clerk, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each of the five days prior to the annual election on May 7, 1997, except Saturdays and Sundays, and such list will also be posted at the polling place on May 7, 1997.

FRANZ K. ZWICKBAUER
School District Clerk
Dated: March 12, 1997
(April 23, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF STANGUARD SECURITY PROTECTION SERVICE, L.L.C. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is:

Stanguard Security Protection Service, L.L.C.

SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is: Albany County

THIRD: (Optional) The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is:

Stanguard Security Protection Service, L.L.C.
P.O. Box 705
Albany, New York 12201-0705

FIFTH: (Optional) The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is:

SIXTH: The future effective date of the Articles of Organization, if not effective upon filing, is:

Effective upon filing March 27, 1997

SEVENTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more members.

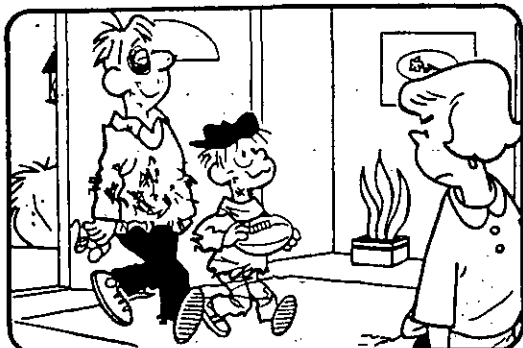
EIGHTH: If all or specified members are to be liable in their capacity as members for all or specified debts, obligations or liabilities of the limited liability company as authorized pursuant to Section 609 of the limited liability company law, a statement that all or specified members are so liable.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed on by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

s/Aaron R. Anderson, Esq.
Attorney
(April 23, 1997)

AMERICAN CONSUMER SERVICES, L.L.C.

Notice of Registration of Limited Liability Company (LLC), American Consumer Services, L.L.C. filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 3/11/97; offices in Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process served to the LLC at 80 Wolf Road, Suite 503, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity for which LLCs may be organized under the law.
(April 23, 1997)

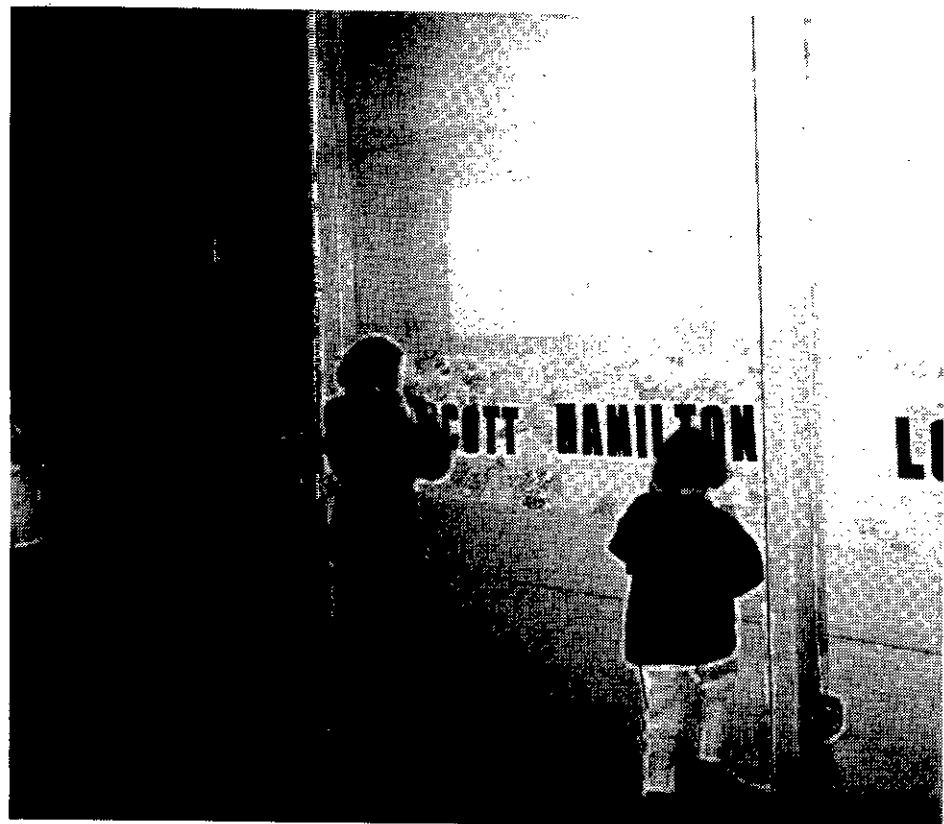


HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Light is missing. 2. Glasses are missing. 3. Cap is reversed. 4. Plant is missing. 5. Collar is different. 6. Curt is added.

Sending best wishes



Skating fans at Pepsi Arena sign a giant get well card for Scott Hamilton last month. Due to illness, Hamilton, a former Olympic gold medalist, could not attend the March 28-29 arena shows in which he was originally scheduled to appear.

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. 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

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AUCTION: 19 Pine Ridge Place, Delmar, New York. Auction, Sunday, April 27th on the premises at 2 P. M. Inspection and registration on day of sale 12:30 - 2 P. M. or by appointment. Nice 4-5 bedroom, 2-bath home for the extended family. Has 2 kitchens, is zoned for 2-family residential. Located on a very quiet, very private street, surrounded by woods, gives the impression of an Adirondack retreat but is only a couple of minutes from Delaware Avenue. Call listing agent, Paula Rice, 448-5607 for auction terms and conditions. Peter L. Daly, auctioneer. 384-7253 x 758.

AUTOMOTIVE

HONDA ACCORD 1990, low miles, automatic, air. Excellent. \$7,800. 436-3329.

MOTOR CYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

TRUCK CAMPER - newly renovated, new refrigerator. Asking \$1,000. 768-2405, 439-1622.

BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS

AKP'S MAKE \$NOW Home Business Directory. 250 money making opportunities \$24.95. Order by 4/30 and pay only \$19.95. Leave message, or fax 1-888-417-7461. Money back guarantee.

BOATS FOR SALE

PERSONAL WATER CRAFT - 1990 Sea Doo SP, no trailer, \$2,450. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DIGITAL SATELLITE TV - over 150 channels & a personal development network. Control your own destiny! Freedom and lifetime residual income. 861-5740, press 1.

"RETIRE DEBT FREE IN 2 YEARS!" All natural nutritional product providing dramatic relief to Arthritis sufferers. Call 1-800-773-6152 for free recorded message.

\$850 WEEK EXTRA. No experience necessary as a Finance Agent. For details call: 1-800-789-3541 ext.203.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Income Opportunity, Not MLM, \$2K to \$5K+ per wk. Turn-Key system, 90% profit. Min invest. \$1450. Call 1-800-322-0743.

NYS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY. A complete guide to New York State weekly newspapers, available from the New York Press Association for only \$35. Send check or money order to: NYPA, 1681 Western Avenue, Albany NY 12203 or call 518-464-6483 for more details.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED in the exciting music industry. Simple concept \$2800 per day, possible plus bonuses: Recorded message 888-488-4889 code: WOL115 Free information manual.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 vending machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES & SAVE! Cartridges from \$45.00, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749, www.nationaltoner.com

CHILD CARE SERVICES

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE - experience the world at home. Culturally enriching, flexible, 45 hours/week, average \$221/week per family, not per child. U. S. government-designated exchange program places carefully selected, English-speaking au pairs, 18-26 years with qualified host families. Call EurAupair, 518-426-4027, 1-800-901-2002.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING - residential/small business. Free estimates. References. Call Rose, 439-0350.

ENJOY YOUR SPRING/summer outside, not inside. Reliable, affordable cleaning. 439-4039.

J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service. Fully insured, bonded. Free estimates. 872-9269.

Five Rivers celebrates 25th anniversary

Delmar's Five Rivers Environmental Education Center and Five Rivers Limited are celebrating their 25th Anniversary this year.

On Friday, May 30, the Delmar center begins hosting an exhibit of paintings, drawings and photographs, entitled, "Five Rivers in Four Seasons," through June 14. An artists reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wayne Trimm will judge the paintings and photographs.

Local artists are invited to participate and display their talents. Pictures, prints, drawings and photos will be accepted but must be about "Five Rivers" — ponds, streams, buildings, trails — anything on the property that might make a good picture is acceptable.

Artists are asked to make sure their work is no larger than 20"x 20." The maximum size for photographs is 8 x 10, minimum size is 5 x 7, framed or matted, color or

black and white.

Photos and other work should be brought to the center by May 26, but earlier if possible.

On June 14, Five Rivers is hosting a day of festivities beginning at 1 p.m., featuring a barbecue in the late afternoon. Artists may pick up their work after June 15, but no later than June 30.

Entries should include the artist's name, address, phone number and the title of the piece. For information, call 439-5431.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

(PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 505 AND 1526 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW) HEARING OF COMPLAINTS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany has completed the tentative assessment roll for the current year and that a copy has been left with the office of Assessor at 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, where it may be seen and examined by any interested person from the 1st of May until May 27th.

The Assessor will be in attendance with the tentative assessment roll Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. - Wednesday, May 21, 8:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. and the following Saturdays, May 10 and May 17,

LEGAL NOTICE

from 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

The Board of Assessment review will meet on May 27, 1997 between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 6 P.M. to 8 P.M., in said Town, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments, on the application of any person believing himself to be aggrieved. Dated this 23rd of April 1997.

M. David Leafer, Assessor
Town of Bethlehem
(April 23, 1997)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 6, 1997, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 P.M., to take action on the application of Lester & Betty Dudley, Selkirk, N.Y.,

LEGAL NOTICE

for approval by said Planning Board of a two (2) lot subdivision of an 11.856 acre parcel located on the east side of US Rt. 9W approximately .80 miles north of the intersection of US Rt. 9W and NYS Rt. 396 (Neil Blvd. dead ends into the proposed subdivision) as shown on map entitled, "Map of Proposed Subdivision, LANDS OF LESTER H. & BETTY DUDLEY, Town of Bethlehem, County: Albany, State: New York" dated October 3, 1996 and made by Paul E. Hite, LLS, Delmar, N.Y.

Douglas Hasbrouck
Chairman, Planning Board
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.

(April 23, 1997)

CRUISES

7-DAY BERMUDA CRUISE, September 14-21, starting price \$710/person, limited space. Deposit of \$250/person. Call Rich at 271-8979.

DAY TRIP

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE - bus to Brimfield Antique Flea Market, Thursday, May 15. Leaves 7 A. M. Northway Mall. Wade Tours. \$25. phone 355-4500.

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL DJs - weddings, anniversaries, parties. Reasonable rates. 475-1404.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$400, FEURA BUSH, small 1-bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, no pets, security. 465-2239, 765-3125.

\$650 2 BEDROOMS including heat and hot water. Second floor, Village Drive apartments. Available May 1. 434-9783.

\$655+ Heat, Delmar, 2 bedrooms, garage, Village Green, available immediately. 230-0501 (digital pager) or 439-9061.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 mile from Ravena 9W. Washer/dryer hookup, patio, clean and efficient. Rural but close, \$490+ utilities. 756-3182. Available June 1.

1-BEDROOM quiet country setting, \$400+ utilities. Lease & security. Suitable for one. Selkirk. 767-3076.

2 BEDROOM, quiet country setting, wall to wall, washer and dryer hook-up. \$500+ utilities, lease, security, Selkirk. 767-3076.

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Classified Advertising runs in the *Loudonville Weekly*, *The Spotlight* and the *Colonie Spotlight* 45,000 READERS EVERY WEEK

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$10.30	\$10.60	\$10.90	\$11.20	\$11.50
\$11.80	\$12.10	\$12.40	\$12.70	\$13.00
\$13.30	\$13.60	\$13.90	\$14.20	\$14.50
\$14.80	\$15.10	\$15.40	\$15.70	\$16.00
\$16.30	\$16.60	\$16.90	\$17.20	\$17.50
\$17.80	\$18.10	\$18.40	\$18.70	\$19.00

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x__ 2x__ 3x__ 4x__ ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, yard, wood floors. 2-bedroom apartment, yard. 475-0617.

DELMAR DUPLEX - garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper & low decks. \$800. 475-1108.

\$660+ utilities, Delmar duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lease, security. No pets. Available immediately. 439-6724.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, New Baltimore, \$425, heat/hot water included. Hudson River view, carpeting, appliances. No pets. Security. 756-2628.

HOUSE - NEW BALTIMORE, 2 large bedrooms, nursery, living room, kitchen, full bath, attic, basement, large fenced yard. \$695/month. Security deposit. Available April 1. 786-9272.

OFFICE SPACE - prime Delmar location on Delaware Avenue. Furnished. Parking. 439-7638.

VOORHEESVILLE - New Scotland Road, 2-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1. Oil heat. \$550+ security. Call evenings. 765-2766.

SELKIRK - very large 2-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup, ceiling fans, natural-finished wood. \$650/month plus utilities. 439-0803.

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\$89,900... 50 Esplanade St, Bethlehem This 2 BR TOWNHOUSE is better than new! Lots of extras include End unit, FP, C/A, all on a great forever wild lot! Feura Bush Rd to Elm, (R) on Fairlawn and (L) on Esplanade. (1-3) Audrey Williams

\$109,900... 91 Murray Ave., Delmar 3 BR Ranch in convenient location. Newly painted ext., enclosed porch, lg. yard. Delaware Ave. to (L) on Elm to (L) on Murray. (12-2) Carol Hoover

\$119,500... 218 Jay St, Albany Charm of yesterday and updates of today in this 1800's 3 BR TOWNHOUSE in historic center square. Gourmet Kitchen, whirlpool, H/W floors. Madison Ave. to Lark to (R) on Jay. (2:30-4:30) Mike Kelly

\$134,900... 88 Union Ave., Delmar Large quality R/R, 3-4 BR, 2 Full Ba, H/W floors, 2 Car garage, Fam. Room with FP. Kenwood Ave. (near Tollgate) to Union. (1-3) Patrick McSharry

\$134,900... 66 Jefferson Rd., Glenmont Lots of value for the space in this 4BR 2BA CAPE COD in Bicentennial Woods. Large corner lot, 1 Car garage, C/Air, Family Room. Feura Bush Rd. to Jefferson Rd. (2-4) Carol Hoover

\$134,000... 47 University St., Bethlehem Neat and Clean 3 BR SPLIT LEVEL in super condition! One of the nicest lots in the neighborhood, and lots of amenities inside too! Feura Bush to Elm to (R) on University. (12-2) Mike Kelly

\$163,900... 77 Euclid Ave., Albany Charming 3 BR COLONIAL on one of the city's finest streets! New Kitchen, H/W floors, custom window treatments, parklike yard. Western Ave. west to (L) on Euclid. (1-3) Meg Furlong

\$204,000... 45 Journey Lane, Glenmont Daniels built COLONIAL w/4BR, 2.5 BA all on nearly an acre lot in Crossroads! Fresh paint, H/W floors, Brick FP, whirlpool. Feura Bush to Wemple to Beacon to Journey. (1-3) Don Smith

\$214,500... 93 Winne Rd., Delmar Gracious 4BR, 2.5BA Colonial in charming Old Delmar. Grand kitchen, H/W throughout, gorgeous new bathrooms, 2 car garage. Delaware Ave. to Adams to Hawthorne to Winne. (1-3) Ellen Mark

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Call JIM for all your plumbing problems
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates
439-2108

ROOFING

Reliable Roofing
By Russell Crouse
475-0380
Free Estimates

STAR Improvements, Inc.
ROOFING:
• Metal • Rubber • Shingle
Copper Bay Windows • Sky Lights
Siding • Snow Slides • Custom Decks
QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP
40 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
456-1218
References • Free Estimates • Fully Insured

SKYWAY ROOFING, INC.

FREE Estimates Fully Insured
Quality Workmanship since 1948
RESIDENTIAL ROOFING SHINGLES
FLAT • SLATE REPAIRS CHIMNEYS
463-1670

GRADY ROOFING
Shingles, Flat, Slate, Copper
Free Estimates Fully Insured
439-2205
Brian Grady

Business Directory Ads Work For You!

ROOFING

SPRING SPECIAL \$9900
Installed-Walkable Roof
100 Sq. Ft. Bird Roofing
20 Year Shingles
SIDING • DECKS
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Fully Insured
SALISBURY CONSTRUCTION
286-3636

Your ad in **THE SPOTLIGHT** in this space would cost only **\$8.75 a week**

Vanguard Roofing
Est. 1967
"Where superior workmanship still means something"
ASPHALT • SLATE
TIN • COPPER
Free Fully Estimates Insured
767-2712
Jim Staats - So. Bethlehem

For only **\$17.50 a week** your ad in this space would reach over **20,000 readers** of **The Spotlight**

THRIFT SHOP

YANKEE PEDDLER
Antiques, Furniture, Jewelry,
Quality Clothing for Men,
Women & Children
265 Osborne Road,
Loudonville • 459-9353

TREE SERVICES

Mike's STUMP REMOVAL
Free Estimates/Insured
Reliable Service
439-8707

For only **\$13.50 a week**, your ad in this space would run in all three Spotlight Newspapers

Bushwacker Tree Removal
• Tree Trimming • Tree Removing
• Stump Removal • Fire Wood
• Senior Citizens Discount
• Fast, Friendly Service
• Lowest Prices in Town
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
753-6647

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
• Brush hog service,
York rake available for new lawns & other services
• Tree Removal and wood chipper for hire
• Tree planting service
Fully Insured **478-0665**

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DINING ROOM SET, 1930's - table, 6 chairs, hutch, \$490. 439-3538.

FREEZER, 18.5 cubic, used 6 months. 2 large dark-stained dressers, cost \$1000, asking \$400. 768-2944.

GE WASHER/DRYER, excellent condition, \$500. Call 439-6597.

WINTER UPRIGHT PIANO & bench, walnut. Excellent condition. \$800. 439-4067.

ATTENTION: Grocery coupon certificate books, get the coupons you want by sending in for them with your coupon book. Start saving today by calling 1-888-253-6926.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

BIG SCREEN TV'S Low monthly payments 0% interest for 24 months. Buy major brands direct. Call with manufacturer and model number. Interactive Concepts 914-962-8702/516-696-4152.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

NEED CASH? RECEIVING PAYMENTS? I pay lump sum cash for mortgages, structured settlements, annuities and lottery winnings - nationwide. Call Lauren at 800-692-0382.

WE PAY CASH for lottery winnings & personal injury settlements. Top commissions paid for referrals. Bethesda, MD 20814 Fax: 301-951-5204. Toll Free: 800-586-7786. 1-800-LUMP-SUM. Stone Street Capital.

NEED HELP with submitting, tracking or appealing health insurance claims? I have 12 years experience & can help. Call 463-1850.

OKSANA COMPUTER SERVICES - sales, systems, networking, upgrades, diagnostics. (518) 383-4225.

VALERIE NEWELL TRANSCRIPTION & Business Services - complete word processing & typing for legal/medical/general applications. Expertise in medical & legal transcription. 475-7858.

We're helping SENIOR CITIZENS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES keep two things they love... their home and their independence. Enjoy condominium style living in your own home with home maintenance and other services provided for just \$8 per hour! Emergency assistance available 24 hours-a-day. All workers thoroughly screened, trained and insured. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! For membership information call Umbrella Senior Home Services, 346-5249.

MORTGAGES

FINANCING AVAILABLE. Credit Problem Specialists. We can help! 1-800-456-4951 C.A.P. Mortgage, 220 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, NY 12528. Registered Mortgage Broker NYS Banking Dept. Loans through 3rd party providers.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

CURIT & SONS Quality Decorating - painting, papering, pressure washing, interior/exterior, detailed results & satisfaction. 449-8753.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering, etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

A WARM, HAPPY HOME AWAITS your child. Nurse practitioner and businessman live in affluent rivertown. Your child would be raised with love, education & heartfelt values. Call 1-800-897-4631.

DIABETICS! (Using Insulin) Medicare pays for your supplies. We bill them, ship to you. Save Money Satisfaction Guaranteed. Liberty Medical 1-800-748-1662. NoHMO members. Mention AD-AA01.

ADOPT - A caring, financially secure couple want to share our love & happiness and all the best in life with newborn at our water-front home on L.I. Expenses paid. Please call Lisa & John 1-800-570-9827.

ADOPT: A warm loving home awaits your newborn. Financial security, lifelong happiness, expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call Sue toll-free 1-888-327-8275.

ADOPT: LOVE HAPPINESS AND SECURITY is what we have to offer a baby. Expenses paid. Please call Ernest & Rose 1-800-484-3073 PIN 2282.

ADOPTION: FULL-TIME MOM, DEDICATED DAD will love/cherish your newborn. Provide all life's blessings, bedtime stories, nature walks, basketball. Call Courtney/John toll-free 1-888-293-7507.

ENDLESS LOVE, DEVOTION, HAPPINESS and security are what we offer your newborn. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Alice and John anytime. 1-800-619-1978.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild, 427-1903.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AIDES: 24-hour or shift care. Excellent references. 756-3702 or 756-7894.

WANTED

ALL OLD JEWELRY, costume and better, antiques too. Call 439-6129.

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE - Castleton off Seaman Avenue. Appliances, furniture, garden tools, new and old household goods. April 25-26, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., April 27, 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Answers to Super Crossword

MADAM	WACO	SHED	CLAP
ALAMO	AWAY	MAORI	REEL
SPRING	ROLL	ABETS	EERO
GABLE	PRIDE	AND	JOY
STROLL	BADEN	GEO	
ACHILLES	IQS	CARESSES	
FRENI	UND	CRIED	HEE
TAB	ATASTE	OF	HONEY
EPI	UTAH	PLEAT	ACID
REG	ETON	GUEST	JOCKEY
VENOM	MALES	SOLTI	
CRATER	HATES	HIKE	NGO
HILLO	AARON	DOZE	GUT
ILL	CANDY	STRIPERS	PIT
CEE	ANDES	AXE	THINE
ODYSSEYS	MEG	STRAINER	
ETC	DINER	EUREKA	
DOTTED	SWISS	HOTEL	
EDIT	OLIVE	HIGHS	SIERRA
BOLL	TAPER	IN	RE
TREE	EVER	DEER	GRAFT

JONES SERVICE

14 Grove Street, Delmar
439-2725

It's time for a Spring Check-up!

**Complete Auto Repairing
Foreign & Domestic Models
— Road Service and Towing**

- Tuneups • Automatic Transmissions • Brakes
- Engine Reconditioning • Front End Work
- Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing
- Cooling System Problems
- NYS Inspection Station

GARAGE SALES

100-FAMILY YARD SALE: Reservations being accepted, St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, May 17, 9:30 - 2:30. Take advantage of our space, advertising, & parking to increase your income. Call Bob Walenta at 439-7350 by May 5.

ALCOVE COMMUNITY YARD SALE - April 26, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Rain date, May 3. Treasure maps may be picked up at the Coeymans Hollow Fire House, Route 143 & 103. Baked goods & hot foods available.

DELMAR - 6 Pine Street, April 25-26, 8 A.M. Multi-family. Lots of everything!

DELMAR, 13 Wembly Court, Sunday, April 27, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Miscellaneous toys, household items, etc.

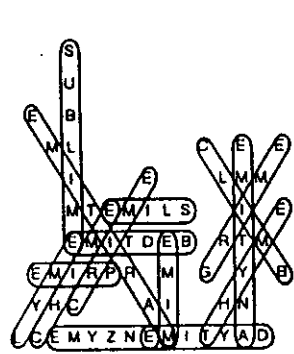
DELMAR, 178 Adams Street, off Delaware, Saturday, April 26, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Lots of baby items, toys, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

USED BIKES & PARTS, 3-10 speeds, tandems, 3 wheelers, & kids' bikes. Household miscellaneous & tools, 3 LaGrange Road, Delmar, off Murray Avenue, April 26-27, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. 475-1074.

FLEA MARKET

FLEAMARKET/GARAGE SALE, June 7, vendors needed. New Salem Reformed Church. Call 861-5065.

RYMES WITH RHYME



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED

DON'T PAY FOR INFORMATION ABOUT FEDERAL JOBS. Contact Career America Connection, the official federal employment information service, 24 hours a day, at 912-757-3000.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor, Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

CLERICAL POSITION: 20-25 hours/week, mornings. 439-0495.

DELI & PIZZA SHOP looking for experienced individual to work days & evenings. Apply MR. G'S DELI, Delmar.

DISHWASHER & GENERAL CLEANING: Part-time afternoons, some weekends possible. INDIAN LADDER FARMS. Apply in person or call Ken. 765-2956.

DISHWASHERS WANTED, full/part-time, ALTERI'S RESTAURANT, Main Square, Delmar. Apply in person.

FRONT DESK POSITION - local tennis club, part-time weekends. 436-3556. Ask for John.

SMALL AREA POST OFFICE seeks part-time assistant. Must be flexible, intelligent, neat and have good people skills. Call 767-3054 for details.

FULL-TIME: Credit union, telephone/filing/research/clerical. Full benefit package. Send resume with references to: Search Committee, P. O. Box 13480, Albany, New York 12212.

GIVE YOURSELF TO A CHILD who needs you. St. Catherine's Center for Children needs people to become professional foster parents for emotionally disturbed children. We provide intensive training, 24-hour support and generous compensation. For information on this unique career opportunity, call Kim at 435-9029.

JOB OPENING! Part-time customer service rep/sales associate for small Glenmont insurance office. Call 449-7102.

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR - full-time, growing company. Outside work, clean license, benefits. Salary based on experience. 767-2004.

LANDSCAPER - experienced, to install plantings, patios, & walls. Driver's license. Call 439-4820.

PART-TIME OFFICE worker, flexible daytime hours, entry or returnee with good typing skills. Fax resume to 475-9679 or send to P. O. Box 516, Delmar 12054.

SEEKING PART-TIME evenings, accounts payable and receivable positions. Will organize and process paperwork. 464-6428.

SUMMER HELP - exterior painting, Monday/Friday, full-time. Will train. 439-0886, evenings.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT: 20-25 hours/week, afternoons. 439-0495.

WAITER/WAITRESS, full-time, part-time. Hours available. 463-4331.

\$AVON SALE\$. General information line 1-800-499-0919. Representatives needed in your area. Excellent earnings opportunity. Set your hours. For information call 1-800-499-0919. Ind. Rep.

*****AVON***** 1-800-295-AVON Earn \$200-\$1200/month. Commission. Work your own hours! Ind. Rep. Free training & support. Call direct for detailed information. 24 hour Hotline "1-800-295-AVON".

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Contact Ravenna-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District 767-2850.

GET YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TUITION FREE - That's right, get your degree tuition free at all SUNY, CUNY, Community Colleges and Universities or up to SUNY tuition at all participating private colleges. To qualify: *Non-prior Service, Age 17-34 * Prior US Service Bonus available *US Citizens or Resident Aliens *High School Grads or GED holders. You can get your degree tuition free with the New York Army National Guard. Call today, 1-800-356-0552.



**"Upstate
New York's #1
Volume Lincoln
Mercury Dealer**

SUPER LEASES

This Weekend Only

Saturday 9-5 • Sunday 11-4



**'97 SABLE
GS WAGON**

Equipped with:

- 451A Package
- Auto. Trans.
- Keyless Remote
- Air Cond. • Roof Rack
- Power Windows & Locks
- Dual Air Bags
- Power Driver Seat
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control • Anti-Lock Brakes

FULL LIST VALUE \$22,465



**'97 SABLE
SEDAN**

Equipped with:

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt Wheel
- Speed Control

• AND MUCH MORE!

FULL LIST VALUE \$21,725

**20 TO
CHOOSE
FROM**

Your Choice

\$249

MO.

*Only Title & Reg. Extra. Prior sales excluded. 36 month Ford Motor Co. Red Carpet Lease. Ends 4/27/97. Based on 12,000 Mi. per year, .15¢ per mi. over. Total of payments = \$8964. If credit qualified & a current Ford Motor Credit lease customer security deposit is waived. Due at inception; 1st payment, security deposit & taxes... which are included in the down payment... \$2000 on Sedan; \$2700 on Wagon. \$1000 rebate + \$500 lease renewal loyalty rebate assigned to dealer.



You'll want to be a part of **FEESTELIJK BETHLEHEM**

An exciting community celebration!

Saturday, May 3 - 7 P.M.—11 P.M.

BLUES — ROCK — CLASSICAL — VOCAL — KIDS' ENTERTAINMENT — DANCING

**A FESTIVE
EVENING**
showcasing Bethlehem's
musical, artistic & dramatic talent
at more than 10
centrally-located venues!

Take Your Pick of These 32 Great Entertainers and Bands

Findlay Cockrell- Pianist
Alternoyz - Contemporary Christian Band
Hair of the Dog - Irish music
Lucy McCaffrey - Harpist
Jeff Gonzales Blues Trio
Rockin Blues
Skip Parsons - Clarinet Marmalade
Ed Stander - musical glass
Empire State Youth Orchestra String Quartet
Danci Nanci - Line & Couples Dancing Instruction
Tri-Village Squares - Square Dancing w/caller Eileen
Bump
Middle School Stage Band
High School Jazz Combo Brass Quintet
Rena Jazz
Jazz Factor - Jazz
Diatribes HS Band
Monkey Patch HS Band
C the Sound HS Band
Bionic Beans HS Band
Mocha Joes HS Band
Friendship Singers
Joni Goldberg - Storyteller
Be-Boppin' Beth - Music for children
Cranberry the Clown - Balloon Making
Encore "Vignettes" H.S. Theater Group
High School Symphony
Elementary School Strings
Elsmere School Choir
Piping Rock Middle School Choir
Boland School of Irish Dancing-Youth Irish Dancing
Sound Sensation-Pat Pisanello and Student Choir
Rock n' Bowl music & bowling



\$5.00
in advance

Through May 2 at

- ▶ Town Hall
- ▶ Del Lanes
- ▶ The Spotlight
- ▶ Skippy's Music
- ▶ Fitness for Her
- ▶ Chamber of Commerce
- ▶ Parks & Recreation Office
- ▶ Four Corners Luncheonette

**Children 5 &
under—FREE**

\$7.00
on May 3

Only at

- ▶ Town Hall
- ▶ Hazardous Waste Day

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 439-7740