

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Chemicals on the lawn: is there a hazard?

Is local man's story a warning?

By Linda Anne Burtis

(Continued from Cover)

Moments later the construction engineer began to see spots. Worried, Jack pulled to the side of the road and asked his friend to take over the driving. He climbed into the passenger's seat, and told his friend to open the windows. At least that's what he meant to say. He actually said, "turn on the lights."

Suddenly and without meaning to, Chris Jack opened the door and fell out of his truck. His terrified partner pulled to the side of Erie Boulevard and called an ambulance. The young man was rushed to nearby Ellis hospital. Within five hours Jack's unusual symptoms disappeared. His doctors and nurses shook their heads in bewilderment at the peculiar "attack" when they discharged him from the emergency room.

But his "blackouts," as Chris Jack called them, kept coming back. Even walking on his front lawn triggered symptoms. Last spring, before the frustrated, young man knew why he kept getting so ill, Jack's father hired ChemLawn to keep his grass green.

"Everybody else in the neighborhood had it and their lawns looked pretty good," Jack senior said recently. Immediately after the lawn company sprayed pesticides on his grass, Chris Jack would get sick.

Very sick. "My vision would blur and my speech would be impaired. My muscles would



Chris Jack is able to enjoy his lawn this year after an intensive detoxification program to rid his body of an accumulation of chemicals.

Last year, Jack says, walking on the lawn that had been chemically treated caused a serious allergic reaction. Tom Knight

become weak and soon I had no coordination," the recovering Jack said recently, speaking from a new office inside his now chemical-free house.

ChemLawn spokesman Stephen A. Hardymon doesn't believe pesticides are part of Jack's problems. "We've been in business since 1969 and we've never had a medically documented case of hypersensitivity," Hardymon said recently in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Ohio.

The lawn care industry claims they are getting a bad rap from an increasingly "chemophobic"

society. "I don't believe there are any health risks whatsoever," says Dr. James Wilkinson, director of regulatory and environmental affairs for the Georgia-based Professional Lawn Care Association. "The whole area has been blown out of proportion. These are the same products sprayed on agricultural products."

For better or worse, these are go-go years for the industry. Particularly now in the Capital District. "I would imagine no one in Albany knew about using lawn care services four years ago," Wilkinson said from an office in his Rhode Island home. The

industry consultant added that places like Ohio and Pennsylvania experienced a similar surge in services ten years ago.

Chris Jack's medical problems did not clear up by themselves. After some 25 medical examinations, he finally found a medical doctor in Kingston, Alfred Zamm, who was able to diagnose his problems.

Chris Jack, Zamm said, had severe chemical allergies. Beginning with exposure to chemicals on his job as a technical engineer for a construction company, Jack's body had turned into a barrel spilling over. His system

was filled to the brim with chemicals and now he could no longer tolerate any exposure, even in small amounts. Everything from lawn chemicals to toothpaste would now set off a serious, allergic response in this once healthy man.

His father plans to cancel this season's ChemLawn contract. "I'm happy with the lawn, but I didn't realize the effect it might have on my son," the concerned parent admitted.

The recent minor spill of liquid fertilizer from a ChemLawn truck on Delaware Ave. (Spotlight, April 6) raises major questions for Jack and his family about the hazards that come with green lawns. As spring becomes more visible every day, lawns are on the minds of many area residents — specifically the lawn in the front yard. How can its dull, brownish coat be nurtured into a thriving, green-as-a-golf course patch of beauty?

For many local residents lawn care businesses are the ideal answer. Freeing homeowners from the burdens of fighting snow mold and cinch bugs, ChemLawn and Lawn Mark and Green Thumb, along with other companies, treat lawns with a scheduled program of herbicides, insecticides and fungicides (referred to collectively as pesticides).

Selkirk resident Mrs. John McCormick, swears by ChemLawn. "We've had ChemLawn for six years here," she said one recent evening. "We had them for three years in Connecticut and when we moved here, one of the first things my husband said to do was to hire ChemLawn." McCormick added that she invests a lot of money in her shrubs and it is

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New Scotland talks become acrimonious

By Patricia Mitchell

Negotiations — now being called "fact finding" — to settle the Larned and Sons mining controversy in New Scotland are continuing, but the "fact finders" are getting flack from all sides.

Much of the heat at Wednesday's special New Scotland Town Board meeting centered on a statement made by Town Attorney Fred Riester.

The meeting ended abruptly after members of the audience shouted at Riester and the board during a discussion on what could happen if the town loses its case against the gravel mine. Following the meeting, a councilman and a citizens group were calling "foul" and Riester conceded that he may not have explained his position correctly.

New Scotland Councilman John Sgarlata said Riester's statements brought up an

emotional issue that could create more animosity over the gravel mine on the Tall Timbers Country Club and are different from statements he made in executive sessions about the possible outcome of a trial in state Supreme Court.

"I am angered beyond belief that he did that to us," Sgarlata said after the meeting.

Riester said he didn't have a chance to explain his position correctly because of the heated atmosphere at the meeting.

"I misspoke. I didn't fill it in," Riester said. "It all got very heated and people started shouting about it."

Asked what the ramifications are if the town loses its case, Riester said at Wednesday's meeting that if they win in state Supreme Court the miners may be able to operate according to

(Turn to Page 20)



Bethlehem Central Middle School's Leadership Club reopened "The Pit" at the school with a party on Tuesday. The club worked for the past two months planning, cleaning and painting, and it will be opened for middle school students as an activity center from 2:20 to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, on April 25. Enjoying the fruits of their labors are,

from left, Melissa Mann, Nick Dubroff, Benjie Gold, Katie Tobin, teacher Al Restifo, Kristen Van Duzer, Paige McKinnon and Meg Martley. In a related event, the Bethlehem Networks Project, also working to prevent substance abuse, will hold a presentation on April 28. See story page 3.

Patricia Mitchell

Police ask help to buy dog

By Sal Prividera

The Bethlehem Police Department will be reaching out to the community for funds to purchase a police dog.

The department wants to raise \$5,000 to purchase a German shepherd, which would be trained in obedience, trailing and finding drugs, said Lt. Colin Clark. The money would be used to purchase the dog, train the handler and for miscellaneous equipment.

Clark said the department needs the dog because of an "increase of major crimes" in the town. There were 72 more burglary/larceny cases in the town during last year than in 1986 and 144 more larcenies, he said. The number of serious assault crimes and drug related crimes have also increased, he said.

Clark said drug trafficking was a problem in the town, with drugs being run into Albany on Rt. 144 and Rt. 9W. The dog would be an "investigation tool" that would increase the number of arrests the department can make.

The department has money in its budget to feed and care for the dog, but there is not money in the budget for the purchase of the dog, Clark said.

The department has not taken its request to the town board, said Chief Paul E. Currie,

because he feels the community project approach "appears to be the most feasible" way to obtain the dog. He said the outreach to the community for the funding has been a successful approach for other police agencies and the department would follow that philosophy.

"The community as a whole benefits," Currie said, citing the dog's use in crime prevention, work in the schools and public relations.

The dog, once purchased, would be assigned to one officer and would be on duty during all of that officer's shifts, Clark said. The dog would live with the officer and his family, with the department maintenance fund covering food and veterinarian costs, he said.

The department has a bloodhound in training, but the dog can only be used for trailing, Clark said. Currie pointed out that the department's last dog, Belker, also a bloodhound, was owned personally by Clark.

Clark will be presenting a lecture on crime prevention in the community to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, April 28, at the Albany Motor Inn at 7:30 a.m. Included in the lecture will be a video tape presentation of how a police dog can help the department with its work. Clark said he hopes the project will receive support from members of the chamber to get a fundraising effort underway.



Traditionally, the superintendent of the Bethlehem School District presents a thesaurus to each winner of the annual district spelling bee. From left, are Gene Duffy, English department supervisor; Bethany Slingerland, seventh grader and second place winner; Sarah Whitney, sixth grader and third place winner; Superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis; Ben DiMaggio, the eighth grader who placed first, and Fred Burdick, Bethlehem Middle School principal.

Eric Lee named winner of Merit Scholarship

Eric W. Lee, a student at Bethlehem Central High School, has been selected as one of two Capital District high school seniors to receive a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship.

Among the many honors he has earned as a student at Bethlehem Central, Lee has served as president of the Model United Nations, received a Harvard Book Award and is a Rensselaer

Science and Math Award winner.

He has been named to the All-Section II soccer team and has been seeded in the top 20 New York State high school doubles teams in tennis, as well as serving as captain of the varsity soccer team where he was the second leading scorer in the Suburban Council last year.

Lee plans to enter the fields of business and economics.

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Expects to receive less aid

BC trims proposed budget

By Patricia Mitchell

Roofing work will be scaled back and expenses and supply accounts will take an across-the-board cut because Bethlehem Central expects to receive less state aid next year than originally estimated.

Because of changes in the state aid formula, Bethlehem Central is expecting to receive \$219,200 less than it projected when compiling its proposed budget. However, the proposed aid package of \$4,367,749 for BC has not been adopted yet because of delays in working out a state budget.

District residents will now be voting on a proposed \$22.5 million budget on May 4.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis recommended to the school board at a special meeting last Tuesday to make the cuts in the budget now rather than raising the proposed tax rates. He said the board could wait until August to see what the tax rates would be, or absorb the difference in the budget through the fund balance.

"I think this is the wisest course of action," Loomis said in making the recommendation "reluctantly." "I know this is a difficult position to be in after we adopted the budget."

"None of us want to do what we think we have to do," said board President Robert Ruslander. If the school board starts tinkering with the budget now, he said, the board may not be perceived as responsible managers. So far, the budget has been "well received" by the community, he said.

Roofing work at the high school will be reduced by \$91,000 from the \$191,000 that was included in the original proposed budget. The start of a 10-year district-wide reroofing project was approved by the school board last year and Loomis said he knows it is a commitment for ongoing maintenance in the buildings but the expenditure will allow the board to remain true to the principal.

The board also approved taking an across-the-board cut in supply and expense accounts totaling \$77,800.

A projected rise in Town of Bethlehem assessments is expected to make up the difference in

aid, said Business Administrator Franz Zwicklbauer. BC had been projecting a 3.5 percent increase to compute the budget, but learned assessments were expected to rise 3.8 percent, which should produce \$50,000 more in revenue.

Most school board members agreed with the cuts presented by Loomis and voted 5-2 to approve them, with Bernard Harvith and Charles Reeves voting against them.

Harvith said he objected to the cut in expenses and supplies because he believes the money is needed.

Reeves, who is seeking reelection to his school board seat on May 4, said he objected to the cut in the roofing work, and suggested the cuts be taken from the expense and supply accounts and the staffing additions included with the budget. He abstained from approving the budget on March 30, saying he believes the budget increase is too high.

Several school board candidates also spoke in favor of the board's actions. Lawrence Faulkner of Delmar, who is one of four running for Ruslander's seat, said he is not pleased with the cut in roofing but it is an identifiable cut. However, he said he is bothered by the across-the-board cut in expenses and supplies because it may send the message that there is always fat to cut in the budget. Faulkner urged the school board to find another area to cut, but he said he did not know where it could be done.

Marcia Roth of Clarksville, also running for Ruslander's seat, said board member Marjorie O'Brien's suggestion to get the state Legislature to adopt an alternative formula for BC's state aid is good and has been done before. She also said any cuts in staffing could demoralize the staff.

Another candidate for Ruslander's seat, William Collins of Glenmont, said the budget should continue to show the original amount budgeted for expenses and supplies to wait for any additional revenues that may show up. Grudgingly, he said the roofing work should be cut.

BC was working under the best information available to compute

its predicted state aid, Loomis said, and the late change could not have been anticipated. Some districts are actually receiving more state aid than originally predicted.

The district apparently will be receiving less in state aid than it believed when compiling the budget because of changes in district wealth and income and pupil counts, Zwicklbauer said. In February, the Rensselaer County BOCES and the Governor's aid proposal predicted BC was coming off "Save Harmless" — the state's minimum aid level, for wealthy districts that otherwise would get even less aid — because state property wealth and income levels rose more than the district's. However, recent information from the state indicated BC was still on the "Save Harmless" formula and would therefore receive less aid.

BC is going back on "Save Harmless" because its wealth increased faster than the state average, making the district "rather wealthy" again, and because the state is now using two-year averages of income and property wealth behind each student, Zwicklbauer said.

Also, the number of students with a weighting for special education has declined because BC students are doing better on the Pupil Evaluation Program (PEP) tests, causing the wealth to go up again. A pupil weighting is how much it costs to educate students at different grade levels and in different programs. For instance, students needing remediation because of low PEP scores require extra services that cost more.

Stroup to demonstrate new floral design

Doug Stroup, design director of the Glorious Blooms flower shop, will demonstrate the new American style of flower arranging on Thursday, April 21, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The free program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

To register call 439-9314.

In *Elsmere The Spotlight* is sold at CVS, Johnson's, Brook's Drugs, Paper Mill, Grand Union, and Tri-Village Fruit.



Elizabeth Iseman, coordinator of Bethlehem Networks Project, presenting a workshop on "Children of Alcoholics" to Bethlehem Central High School students at a Peer Helper Conference held Tuesday, April 12 at the Albany Thruway House.

Network offers 'positive influence'

The Bethlehem Networks Project will begin its work of organizing a "positive influence network" for youth with a presentation at the Bethlehem Town Hall April, 28 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

Gourmet dessert and coffee will be provided by the Cheese Connection and music will be by the Concert Strings. Reservations can be made by calling 439-7740.

Formerly the Bethlehem Substance Abuse Prevention Project, the Bethlehem Networks Project will focus its efforts on establishing positive influences for the young people of the community in an effort to prevent substance abuse.

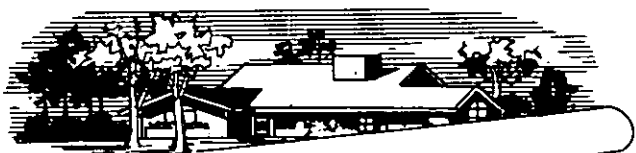
The presentation will feature guest speaker Michael Nerney, training director for the Narcotics and Drug Research Institute.

The goals of the project include development of a thematic approach with input from young people, identification of the structure of the influence network as it impacts on alcohol and substance abuse, and establishment of a permanent program for continuing development of positive social influence network.

The project will be based on a public health model of prevention of alcohol and substance abuse problems of teens, which views problems from the perspective of interaction of the potential user, the substance and the environment or social network. The program will address the influence of organizations, institutions and individuals who come in contact with youth and offer training and information in becoming sources of positive influence.

The network is funded for one year by the state Task Force on Integrated Projects for Youth and Chemical Dependency and the Bethlehem Central School District. It is sponsored by the school district, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the Bethlehem Zephyrs and the Town of Bethlehem.

Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick proclaimed the week of April 25 Substance Abuse Prevention Week in the town in support of the network.



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School boards: two views

Membership on a school board is one of the most demanding avenues of citizen participation. In many ways, it can also be one of the most rewarding, but the pressures of time, detail, and vulnerability to second-guessing are undeniable.

Historically, the school boards of our area have been the object of pride because of the high credentials of their membership, and the conscientious objectivity that they bring to the responsibility.

As we approach the crux of these trustees' year, the submission of budgets for voters' approval, and the election of some members where terms are expiring, two thoughts seem to be worth offering for their consideration — and the voters'.

Here's a situation where the value of the "Yes, but" frame of mind can be exceedingly valuable. The questioning attitude, the willingness to dissent — these are desirable attributes when "the easy way" is to go along, especially when the subject matter is complex and difficult to penetrate. A minority position, even the

Whose Ox?

As New York's Democratic primary campaigning wound down to yesterday's voting, charges and counter-charges were confusing to most prospective voters and other interested bystanders. One thing that was clear was the way in which one candidate was attacking the other two. Would it be fair to say that it was difficult to tell, from day to day, which ox was being Gored?

On the Republican side, absence of competition for the Vice President meant that no one at all was beating around Bush.

Beardsley Ruml ... R. I. P.

Most of us who paid tribute to the IRS this week should have remembered to bow once toward the West as we dropped the return in the mail box.

That would have been in the direction of the final resting place of a genius named Beardsley Ruml. It was he who thought up the idea of payroll withholding. That was nearly 50 years ago, as the nation prepared for the huge governmental spending — and taxing — of World War II.

Except for that quite unpopular idea (at the time), we all could have needed, annually, to come up with our tax liability in one big chunk. As it is, giving up money that we never see becomes relatively painless.

The flip side is that, minus this sly device, taxpayers' revolts would have long since caused the U.S. government to collapse.

EDITORIAL

legendary "minority of one," can often do much good in suggesting, "Let's look at it another way." The fortitude that can be required to speak up is an admirable quality, one that is useful in any such circumstance, particularly where the public good and the public purse are intimately involved.

And speaking of the purse, it seems not unreasonable to ask that board members generally — selected as they are from top-drawer citizenry — bear in mind the potential impact on all kinds of residents when voting larger budgets (and taxes) for hopefully better education. The commendable impulse to approve the newest, the biggest, and the best device or theory, really needs to be moderated by consideration of the resulting financial burden on everyone who will pay for "the best."

Wrong geography?

Those of us who have had the dubious privilege of driving on the Northway near its southern end in Albany/Guilderland within the past couple of years know only too well how exasperatingly tedious "progress" can be.

Currently, the indescribably detailed configuration of the highway, especially around the ramps at I-90, seems to be on a "hold" pattern while the Northway undergoes a resurfacing for what appears to be miles and miles.

All this, of course, is under the aegis of our state's Transportation Department, which painstakingly designed a multi-year, multi-multi-million-dollar reconstruction.

This is the same department that can't afford a crew for a couple of days to restore a hundred yards or so of State Highway 140 to decently drivable condition. The reference is to that controversial stretch of Kenwood Avenue, where multi-year means only multiple delays and excuses. It's also the same department that can't even bend enough to spare a responsive gesture to another governmental unit on the mater, as Bethlehem's supervisor can attest.

April's detritus

The mid-April piles of debris along roadsides, awaiting the pick-ups by town crews, not only were a reminder of how much we tend to accumulate before deciding to part with it. They were likewise a somber example of how great and how varied is the "solid waste" crisis that confronts every community. We can hope for tenable solutions to the immovable problem long before many more spring cleanups occur. Yes, we can hope, but how much will you bet on it?

Words of the Week

Aegis: One of those words deriving from the Greek (where its root referred to goatskin!). Pronounced with a long "e," as though the "a" were elsewhere, aegis has two related meanings today: protection or sponsorship.

Detritus: This one comes from the Latin, and now basically means debris, or the product of wearing away, etc. A primary meaning related to loose material such as rock fragments or organic particles resulting from disintegration.

VOX POP is The Spotlight's public forum. We print all letters from readers on matters of local interest. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for good taste, fairness and accuracy as well as for length. No letter will be substantially changed or cut without consultation between the editor and the writer.

Letters commenting on another individual or group will be subject to elementary rules of fairness, and the editors reserve the right to attach a note to such letters if it is necessary to add perspective or give another side of the story. Also, letters commenting on a political campaign or issue to be voted on will not be run the week before the election unless they are in response to a statement printed in a previous issue, and then must be limited to that particular issue.

Letters should be typed and double spaced if possible. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. of the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. All letters must be signed and must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. With satisfactory reason, letter writers may request that their names be withheld.

The alcohol message

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to further explain my thoughts about alcohol consumption at high school sports banquets.

I support the idea of sending a strong message to our children that adults do not need to drink alcohol to celebrate life's events (such as those honoring our athletes). However, there are many other occasions when parents and others who interact with children can do a far better job than we are doing with the messages we send about alcohol consumption.

The media consistently glamorizes the act of consuming alcohol. In our own community, many parents allow or ignore teen

Vox Pop

drinking in their own homes. Most parents do not inquire about adult supervision at parties their children attend, and many parents are not even awake for a "goodnight" from their teens.

Y. eliminating alcohol from sports banquet is a good message to send about alcohol consumption, but, it is only a very small beginning toward increasing parental awareness of the importance of their providing a positive role model to their children.

Linda M. Sinuc

Delmar

The Magee Park years

Editor, The Spotlight:

It appears that spring is here, and that means, in part, that young boys and girls in Delmar think about playing baseball.

For 35 years, the games have been played at Magee Park, and just as the town has grown in that time, so has the leagues. So now, after all those innings of triumph for some, shortfalls for others, and development of character for all, the park needs to be rebuilt.

Tax dollars don't come into play here — the Tri-Village Little

League is a non-profit organization and if your park is to be fitted for another 35 years, it needs contributions from the community. My children, and myself, are grateful that foresighted people built the park years ago, and now, for those children to come, it needs to be done again. Please help Tri-Village Little League. Help more young boys and girls enjoy baseball and become responsible men and women.

Tim Kelly

Delmar

Peterson family thanks community

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is to publicly acknowledge and thank everyone for their support and help following our automobile accident on March 27 (as reported in *The Spotlight* on March 31 and April 6). There has been such an overwhelming expression of concern and offers of assistance that we are not able to mention everyone by name nor thank everyone personally. Nevertheless, we are tremendously grateful.

We would like to take this opportunity to specifically thank the Delmar, Bethlehem and Ravena Rescue Squads, Delmar Rotary, Tri-Village Little League and the students and faculty of

Doane Stuart and Hamagrael schools. Our special thanks go to our wonderful neighbors and friends who continue to help us during our long recovery period.

In our 12 years living in Delmar we always knew it was a wonderful town but until this time we didn't realize how wonderful! Thanks again to everyone.

Rita, Jim, Ryan
and Lauren Peterson

Delmar

Letters on the BC school board contests, Pages 6 & 7

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

Justice...and conscience

As the old cliché has it, all I know is what I read in the papers. (Generally speaking — like Ike, Patton, and MacArthur, that is — I prefer old clichés as contrasted to new ones.)

I've been reading in the papers about the quite controversial disposition by Judge John G. Turner in the County Court of the case of that woman driver, the one whose gross and callous indifference cost the precious life of a young girl. The fact that the driver has a record of alcoholism and DWI arrests does not mitigate the offense but only intensifies it.

The judge long has been known (mostly unfavorably, except to defense lawyers) for his leniency in the sentencing and other handling of defendants. In this instance, he substituted his own views for those of grand jurors and prosecutors (and many others) as to the monstrosity of the crime and the severity of punishment.

Admittedly, judgments of this kind fall into the category of just what a judge is entitled to do. But, personally, I find it very easy to fault the judge for imposing perceptions that are at best dubious and also are generally discredited.

"Reforming" of habitual,



repeated violators of DWI laws (and of common decent respect for others' rights and safety) now is being widely accepted as futile. When violence results from such wanton indifference, what's appropriate is the severest penalty that the laws permit. Further, there's a growing recognition that death caused by such depraved people actually is murder — just as the prosecutors and a grand jury called it. The judge substituted his own limited concept of the depth of the criminal act, even before deciding unilaterally that he could reform the culprit with a sentence lighter than was justified.

In lieu of an appellate court ruling that would overturn the judge's interference, probably nothing can be done to bring

about justice in this case on terms that would satisfy most reasonable people. But at least one question remains: Should there not be some way of a review (not by other judges, but by the public) of judicial misconduct of the kind I'm describing? Can we not have some kind of opportunity to interrupt the long, long term that protects a judge? Yes, there's a state commission that looks into judges' behavior, but it doesn't appear to be equipped, or inclined, to take up abuses such as Judge Turner inflicts on the system of justice in our county.

It occurs to me that perhaps one of the finest memorials for the victim might be the removal, at the earliest opportunity, of the judge whose benighted vision compounds injustice and breeds cynicism in the populace.

I'd like to take off my fedora to the hundreds of BCHS students who signed the no drinking/driving pledge that was presented to the judge (futilely) before the sentencing in the hope that they might stiffen his conscience enough to bring about a proper penalty for the criminal before him. There's a brave gesture, a significant one that should bring many dividends in enhanced public safety, even if it proved to be hopeless in Judge Turner's court.

CONSTANT READER

Reading all about business

In the April issue of *Inc.*, "the magazine for growing companies," (\$3 cover price; \$25 annually) you'll find a half-dozen quite fascinating pages in a section titled "Wheels," about the plus-features of a large variety of new cars and trucks.

A few introductory paragraphs observe that "For many of us, there may be no greater thrill than picking out and then picking up a new car... We hope that you may find (this) vehicle review helpful in crystallizing your ideas in the agonizing, exciting, often tedious process..."

I found it interesting to read such insights as these: "Automotive technology has made gigantic advancements in recent years and is bound to make even greater strides in the next few."

"Technological wizardry only dreamed about by automotive engineers in the '1960s has been made possible by such advancements in electronics as faster and tinier computer chips. While today's automobiles contain between \$500 and \$700 worth of electronics, auto manufacturers predict that by 1990 the average car will contain \$1,500 worth."

Numerous features are reviewed, including four-wheel steering (so far, offered only by Japanese manufacturers); anti brake-lock systems; and automatically fastening shoulder-lap belts (and air bags) that must be standard equipment for all new cars in 1990.

Then there's mention of electrically heated windshields, and computers that can alert you to such events as burned-out headlamps, low brake fluid, or overheated engines. And electronic

navigation systems with computer-screen maps that help guide you to your destination.

All this seemed nice and informative, but ultimately I realized that the section wasn't listed in the issue's table of contents. That led to some more careful reading, during which I discovered a very discreet and unobtrusive label, "Special advertising section." It's unclear to me who the sponsor was, for a considerable variety of makes were included in the review. All very subtle. There's a credit line, "By the editors of *Automotive News*," so perhaps it's that publication that is sponsoring this useful section.

Actually, of course, *Inc.* is a well-established, sound magazine with high editorial standards and by no means must it rely on others' editorial copy. It's probably a little steep for the reader whose concerns are not the care and feeding of a "growing company," but even so it has information of general interest and it's written and presented in lively style. I found myself quite wrapped up in a recounting of marathoner Bill Rodgers' business woes — the total collapse of his clothing company in Boston. (He didn't really manage it, but even after a bank's foreclosure and selling off of the merchandise, he was left with a \$700,000 shortfall and a foreclosure threat to his 17-room home.)

I also benefitted (I think), from the article on "A Yen for Lending," which details the internationalization of many U.S. banks and how this can affect your own outlook and fiscal

prospects. Did you know, for example, that Marine Midland is owned by something called Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking, all \$21.5 billion of it? Most recent compiled data on the largest banks of the world show that the first seven are all Japanese, and only one (Citibank, in ninth place) is American. In 1980, only one Japanese bank was listed, and it was in tenth place. Plenty of sobering information in this piece.

I was interested, too, in an *Inc.* innovation, a departure that I've never seen elsewhere. Several articles are preceded by a short paragraph headed "Story Proposal." In each, the writer or editor with the article idea that became the article purports to describe, for the reader's quick benefit, the concept that would justify the researching and writing. A good device.

Playing in the same league as *Inc.*, but not in the same ballpark, is *Manhattan, inc.* If business is serious for the editors and readers of *Inc.*, business is presumed to be fun and games (some of them cut-throat, for sure) for *Manhattan, inc.* readers.

Here are some of the story titles, as plugged on the cover of the April issue: "The Art of the Steal — The Real Secret of Trump's Tricks"; "Life at the Top with Mr. and Mrs. Fashion at Bergdorf's"; "Playing Hardball at CBS"; and "The Real-Life Soap Opera at Lorimar."

Next week, I'll try to find the time and space to write a bit more about this magazine, subtitled "The Business of New York." Consistently, it's an appealing buy at \$3 (\$18 for the year).

Living with AIDS

Sarah Elmendorf, M.D., an assistant professor of medicine at Albany Medical College, is a resident of Delmar. A graduate of the State University of New York at Albany with the degree of Bachelor of Science and of the University of Rochester Medical School with a specialty in microbiology, she took her postgraduate work at Albany Medical Center. In the infectious disease section, she helped treat the earliest AIDS patients there. She has continued in that specialty for several reasons, including recognition of the emotional isolation inflicted on the patients, and despite the personal problems inherent in treating individuals with a fatal disease. She is one of five physicians (three others of whom live in Bethlehem) who have the responsibility at AMC for AIDS patients' care.

By Sarah Elmendorf, M.D.

We are all living with a terrifying disease.

POINT OF VIEW

"Living with"—not in the sense that hundreds of persons in this area have lived (and died) with its lethal qualities over the past seven years—but were adapting, enduring, growing in perception and understanding.

For some relatively few of us, "living with" means exactly that. The physicians, nurses, social workers, and other staff in the AIDS Center and the infectious disease section at Albany Medical Center live with the manifold, devastating impact on individuals. Health-care personnel who have any chance of coming in contact with anyone's blood must necessarily be vigilant.

The families, friends or acquaintances, the co-workers of the infected persons are also living with AIDS, whether or not they are aware of it. For those in on the secret, it is almost invariably devastating. For the others, they too are living with AIDS, through the potential endangerment is most likely to be panic. Adequate precaution on the part of all parties can, in these contacts, almost certainly prevent infection.

And for the community as a whole, we are living (unknowingly) with the possibility that we are in at least passing contact with an AIDS patient. These individuals' appearance in most cases discloses nothing of their status. However, it is essential to understand that such contacts are not, in themselves, dangerous to you.

Also, the community has a stake in minimizing the risk of transmission by doing all that is feasible to protect others through education and appropriate carefulness.

We all face the public underwriting of the immense cost of patient care and all the related costs of education and prevention. (To say nothing of the cost in destroyed lives.)

Finally, we will have to continue adapting in the face of an ongoing, exponential increase in AIDS in the population.

During my training at Albany Medical Center in 1981, we received the first AIDS patient identified in this area. Since that time, we saw the single case quickly jump to 20, then double to 40. And continue to grow: In these seven years, Albany Medical Center has had more than 600 AIDS patients. Many of them have died. Now there are approximately 300 receiving inpatient or outpatient care.

The distinction between inpatient and outpatient care is important. In the AIDS ward, there are 15 beds. The other patients are out in the community (the numerous counties of eastern New York and some in Massachusetts and Vermont.) Some of them are leading productive lives, though the impact on their psychologically and emotionally is, understandably, overwhelming. But ordinarily no one else can discern their physical state until very late in the disease's course.

No wonder that even your dentist, for example, now wears rubber gloves, a mask and goggles. Precautions that only a few years ago would have been excessive now are mandated by common sense and, to a degree, by law. A recently enacted statute, which must be followed, is known as the "Universal Precautions Law."

To be explicit, AIDS is transmitted almost exclusively through sexual activity, particularly in the homosexual population; or by exchange of blood as many occur through contaminated needles in intravenous drug use. Heterosexual transmission can occur ordinarily only if one partner is promiscuous or has other high-risk behavior. And we are finding increasing numbers of infants who become infected before birth. Some of these children predictably will survive long enough to reach school age—another phase of the problem for society.

Many persons are fearful of coming in contact with anything that an AIDS victim may have touched. In fact, we know there is no danger of transmitting the virus through use, for instance, of telephone handsets, doorknobs, books, toilet seats, or even eating utensils. In these particular respects, what we have to fear is fear itself.

In a succeeding article next week, Dr. Elmendorf will discuss improvements in diagnosis and treatment of AIDS, and in the survival rate of patients.

BC board candidates state their views

BC candidate states qualifications

Editor, The Spotlight:

An open letter to the voters of the Bethlehem Central School District:

Anyone running for the Bethlehem Central School Board should care deeply about the children of our community and their education. I do. My wife and I have worked with the high school age youth at Bethlehem Lutheran Church (and their friends) for the past four years. As well, our two-year-old son will be a student in this district before long.

Turning this kind of concern into positive action and positive assistance to the Board and the district's administration requires experience, expertise, and powers of persuasion. I believe I can offer these qualities to the electorate and, ultimately, to our school district.

Making and implementing effective public policy is a tough business. You learn it by doing it. I have been doing this type of work for the past seven years in three different state agencies. I won't be learning these skills on your time at your risk on the BC School Board.

You all know that simply spending more money doesn't equate to a better education for our children. Our community's reputation and that of its school district has led to a significant growth trend. As we face the

financial demands attendant to growth in enrollment and pressure on facilities, we must plan to meet our needs efficiently. I offer to this effort my prior experience as chief administrative officer responsible for a \$2 billion per annum state agency budget.

Finally, working as a team on the "inside" of the district's governing body requires abilities to convince others of the merits of your position and to strike necessary balances among conflicting priorities. I would not be the frequently wasted "one" vote in 6-1 decisions. Representative government at all levels works by consensus and I would work, employing years of labor negotiating experience, to move the Board to fair and well-reasoned decisions.

Thank you for your consideration of my qualifications on May 4.

Bill Collins

Glenmont

William Collins is one of four candidates running in the May 4 election for the Bethlehem Central school board seat currently held by Robert Ruslander. Ed.

A neighbor endorses BC board candidate

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm in my 98th year, but I have a neighbor who gives me courage. She lives across the street, and her lights 'at night give me security. She has two fine children of school age.

The world is a better place because of her. She's always doing constructive things for the community in which we live, such as tutoring any child who needs a little more courage in some school subject, doing volunteer work in supporting medical projects, as well as spending volunteer time in school working with groups of children teaching them problem-solving skills and helping them on the computer, among other things. Let us not forget a mother's support in fostering a healthy social and academic atmosphere through her extensive involvement in PTA activities.

I feel that to have such a family-oriented and community-minded individual on the School Board would enrich this community and our beloved children. I completely endorse this lady and mother, Mrs. Lynne Lenhardt, as a member of the Bethlehem School Board.

Ethel G. Pratt

Delmar

Maher: BC must build on school strength

Editor, The Spotlight:

This has been a busy year for the school board and the school district. And it promises to get even busier.

Many new initiatives have been launched. And many long and short-term plans will soon be decided.

Then two issues will remain. One will be to launch the long-

term plans and the other will be to minimize the short-term effects of overcrowding on our children.

This is why I am running for the Board of Education here in the Bethlehem Central School District.

I believe I am in a unique position to help the district tackle these particular problems over the next three years. And I feel this way for two reasons.

First because of my job as a Nurturing Father, full-time Dad, or Mr. Mom (take your pick). Obviously, I work at home and I set my own schedule. This gives me the freedom to visit our schools on a regular basis and gather information for the board by direct experience. This will add a new, stronger dimension to the board — a dimension that will insure a closer relationship between the board and the short-term issues associated with overcrowding.

The second reason I feel I can provide the community with valuable service is my position on dealing with the short-term problems of the schools.

No matter how hard we try to solve the short-term problems of overcrowding, they will not go away until permanent solutions to the problem are put into place. I have always believed and will act on the belief that managing the short-term challenges we face must center squarely on building up the strengths of the district as much as we can. The goal of this strategy is to make our program so strong that the inconvenience and disruptive effects of overcrowding will be minimized.

Two strengths we should begin building upon are the administration's openness to community input and our teachers' dedication

to providing first-class educational services to our children.

If our activities over the next three years can be characterized by an intensive focus on building close relationships between teachers and students, students and students, and the school and the community, we can expect to see the level of performance in our schools remain high. And our children will continue to find support for their efforts to learn and grow.

Over the next several years our schools' success will depend on simple, practical solutions to their problems. We will need to build on the strength of our program, and empower our people. We must also keep in close contact with our children and their problems during this transitional time. It is for these reasons that I am running for this seat on the Board of Education.

Greg Maher

Delmar

Reeves: contract out transportation, foods

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the face of escalating school budgets saddling Bethlehem taxpayers with annual increases more than twice the rate of the U. S. cost of living (national inflation rate), I propose that the Bethlehem Central School Board take immediate steps to contract bus transportation and cafeteria service to private contractors.

In recent years school board members have spent many hours on grievances and other matters connected with these services, hours that could be put to far better use in strengthening curriculum, attending to instruc-

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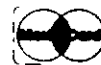
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County Republicans seek role in airport development

ational staff and administrative matters and to be focusing on a visionary academic program.

We should get out of the bus business and out of the food business by turning these services over to professionals. Many New York State school districts and private schools have realized important cost savings in this way. Virtually every college in the state contracts its food service.

I am making this proposal a priority item for the coming school year for two reasons: (1) a realignment of our resources and the attendant cost savings, and, (2) more importantly, to enable the board and administration to concentrate more effectively on the business of education.

Charles "Bud" Reeves

Delmar

Incumbent Reeves is running for his second three-year term on the Bethlehem Central School Board. Ed.

BC parents urged to vote in election

Editor, The Spotlight

Residents interested in low taxes always vote! Parents of school-age children rarely vote.

In this presidential election, it's likely you parents will cast a vote to help shape our nation's future.

If you vote in our local school budget and board elections, you will have a much better chance of really making a difference. Our children's education is the future!

Most residents of Bethlehem did not move here for low taxes. Parents chose Bethlehem for its fine schools. Vote yes on the School Budget; help make our good schools even better.

This is not the time for "bare bones" budgets. This is not the time for "bare bones" candidates either. We need people of substance and experience who will add their vision and courage to the School Board.

Larry Faulkner and Lynne Lenhardt will add depth and perception to the School Board. They have the wisdom and willingness to serve the best interests of this school district. Larry and Lynne have my vote.

Phyllis S. Hillinger

Elsmere

Phyllis Hillinger is president of the Elsmere PTA and a member of REBUT, an organization that has been active in previous school board elections. REBUT will endorse Faulkner and Lenhardt this year, according to Hillinger. Ed.

Editor's note:

In accordance with long-standing policy, this is the last issue *The Spotlight* will accept letters from or in support of candidates for the Bethlehem Central school board, except for letters specifically responding to issues previously raised. Candidates' positions will be covered in a news story in next week's issue.

Sen. Nolan lauds column on DeBeer

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in regard to your recent column, "Remembering 'A Good Guy,'" honoring Frederick S. "Fritz" DeBeer, Jr.

I heartily concur with your remarks about Fritz. He certainly was a wonderful human being, and one who will be remembered for both the outstanding service which he rendered to our community and his compassionate, caring nature and warm personality.

I had the great pleasure of knowing Fritz and sharing his friendship. It is rare to meet a man who shows as much concern for those around him as he always did. His neighbors and associates in the Town of Bethlehem, and in the entire Capital District, will miss him sorely.

Your column was a fitting tribute to a truly remarkable man.

Howard C. Nolan, Jr.
NYS Senate

AIDS advisory panel holds public meeting

The Bethlehem Central AIDS Advisory Committee will hold its second and final session for public input concerning AIDS education in the district on Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Committee deliberations to date will be available in each of the district schools for public review through April 25. A review of these materials should provide a basis for questions, suggestions and concerns regarding the forthcoming recommendations to the Board of Education. A response form for written comments is available with each set of materials. Opinions are welcome in oral and written form.

For information call 439-3650.

By Patricia Dumas

Republican county legislators want to make sure that the county has a guiding role in development of the county airport even if it is sold to the Capital District Transportation Authority.

A resolution aimed at accomplishing that was on the county legislature's agenda last week but it was not debated. Instead, it was swiftly sent to committee by Legislature Chairman Charles Cahill. Nonetheless, its two sponsors, Robert Hoffmeister of Bethlehem and Jay Sherman of Colonie, told reporters that they understand it will come up for review by the legislature's Mass Transit committee within a week or two. They will try to line up support for it and also for a companion measure they introduced which would have the county hire a private consultant to determine how much the airport property is worth. That proposal also was sent to committee.

The Republicans want to have a six-member county Airport Steering Committee established to "track the progress of the Capital District Transportation Authority," which presently is considering County Executive James J. Coyne's suggestion that it take over the airport. The CDTA presently has its own consultants evaluating the airport operation. The steering committee would be made up of two legislative minority members, two majority members, one elected representative of the town of Colonie and one Albany County citizen not holding any public office.

In a prepared statement on the proposed resolutions, the Republicans said that a steering committee would be "useful as a long-term planning tool regardless

of the ultimate actions of the Capital District Transportation Authority." They said that additional findings would complement whatever information comes out of a \$100,000 study on airport development that the county previously commissioned by Clough, Harbor Associates.US

"Responsible business practice dictates that a property owner should know the monetary value of his property prior to entering into a contract of sale, and more basic is the premise that the property owner know whether or not it is desirable to sell his property," the Hoffmeister-Sherman resolution states.

Last week The Center for Economic Growth, an arm of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber, offered to pay for the services of an expert to oversee the airport development as it relates to parking problems and improvement of the passenger terminal. Victor J. Riley, the center chairman, and County Executive James J. Coyne announced that the center is offering a \$60,000 grant for the expert services. If the legislature agrees to the grant, it would hire Day and Zimmerman, a Philadelphia-based consulting firm known for its airport work. The grant would fund six months of the consultant services.

Another resolution on the county legislature's agenda last week produced debate before it was approved on voice vote after Republican attempts to have it amended. It authorizes the county to extend its lease with the Historic Hudson River Heritage Development Company for parking spaces in the Howard Street building in downtown Albany. The building was sold by the county two years ago, but is still used as a county parking garage. The legislature authorized a lease that will cost \$180,000 until

March, 1989; \$216,000 from April, 1989, through March, 1990; and \$234,000 from April, 1990, through March, 1991.

Republican legislator Michael Ricci of Voorheesville, explaining his negative vote on the resolution, said the county made a mistake in selling the building and "is making an even bigger mistake now." He said "this is a classic example of not looking forward. Some of our officials want to protect their own parking spaces but not protect the taxpayers."

Democrat Charles Houghtaling of New Scotland joined Ricci in protesting the lease extension. He noted that the county would be asking some of its employees "to pay out of their own pocket in order to perform services for the county while some county officials will have free parking."

County Attorney William Conboy explained that the county is guaranteed 30 parking spaces and that 300 spaces covered by the lease include 250 which were provided for under a contract negotiated with the Civil Service Employees Association. He said that contract requires unionized county employees to pay 50 percent of the cost of their parking space. Because of the contract, Conboy dismissed Republican attempts to amend the resolution so that charges would be levied equitably according to employee salaries. The amendment, which had been introduced by James C. Ross of Delmar, was withdrawn. Ross said he was withdrawing it "with the hope that those who negotiate in the future will keep amendments of this type in mind."

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MAIN SQUARE SHOPS

Town board approves Dowerskill plan

By Bill Cote

Section Two of Dowerskill Village won conceptual approval from the Bethlehem Town Board last Wednesday. The move allows developer Kent Jenkins to proceed with formal engineering and site plans for the 123-unit Glenmont project.

The board found itself mediating a sometimes angry deadlock between Jenkins and the home owners in Dowerskill Village Section One, primarily over the adequacy of proposed section two recreation facilities.

Jenkin's plan provides a tennis court and basketball court for the apartments in Section Two. Residents said that recreation facilities should also be provided for the proposed single family homes.

Dowerskill residents again expressed concern that inadequate section two facilities would create animosity within the development. Section One has a pool, two tennis courts and a hall that are funded by the homeowners. Existing facilities would not be sufficient to support both sections, they said.

Tom Fiesinger, president and spokesman for the Village Square Homeowner's Association, proposed that recreation facilities in Section Two be moved to a location more accessible to both apartments and owner-occupied homes. He also asked the town to exercise its right to require that the developer set aside adequate

"park land" to provide future homeowners an option to install a community pool and courts.

Fiesinger said that his association would consider admitting section two homeowners but that \$96,000 would be needed to expand their facilities.

Jenkins proposal includes 63 apartment units and 62 single family homes on a 33-acre parcel. His plan represents a 70 percent decrease in building density from a previously approved development on the same parcel.

The town planning board will now have control over further planning of the Dowerskill development through its final stages.

Parking at BCHS

The board also conducted a public hearing for proposed parking restrictions on four neighborhood roads near the Bethlehem Central High School.

In response to community efforts to keep high school students from parking on neighborhood streets, the board called for Traffic Safety Committee review of the issue. About 35 residents attended Wednesday's meeting.

A one-hour limit was proposed for school days between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Brockley Drive and Longmeadow Drive to the Grantwood Rd. intersection and on Evelyn Drive for its entire length. The committee recommended no

parking on the westerly side of Van Dyke Rd. south of Delaware Ave.

Reports of lawns being torn up and the safety hazard posed by fire trucks not able to pass led to the recommendations, according to the committee's acting chairman, Lt. Fred Holligan. He said that town police will mark tires and issue parking tickets if necessary to enforce the measures.

One resident who spoke in favor of the plan said that the parking problem is a negative factor in the market values of homes on streets around the school. He came equipped with a trash bag of beer cans and bottles that he said he collected along the street that day. The neighbors said that high schoolers often sit in their cars and drink on their lunch breaks.

"I think it's time for the school and the town to come to some kind of conclusion," said Marian Sheridan of Van Dyke Rd.

Board members said the parking problem belongs to the school, but since the concern is mutual, the town has agreed to do what it can.

The traffic safety committee previously suggested that the school pave a grassy area between two existing lots on the school grounds, said Holligan, but the school board did not include funds in the 1988-89 budget, he said.

Since the completion of construction on the high school's indoor

pool, there have been about 25 more spaces available on campus. Some residents said that the problem hasn't been as bad since.

The board voted after the public hearing and unanimously adopted the proposal. The new laws will be effective April 30.

Brookhill Village EIS

The board also set a final draft Environmental Impact Study (EIS) scope for rezoning of the proposed 31.5-acre North Bethlehem Brookhill Village planned residential district and planned commercial district.

Town Planner Jeffrey Lipnicky briefed the board on the status of the draft and outlined some of the land use issues that will have to be addressed before plans are finalized.

Lipnicky told the board that he believes North Bethlehem does need a commercial area to service the local community, but he questions whether the proposed office/retail mix is appropriate. He suggested, for instance, that a doctor's office might be more fitting than a computer software firm, but he said that more information will be needed before decisions are made.

Lipnicky asked rhetorically whether North Bethlehem might have a more appropriate site for the project, what the local impact of residential development in conjunction with planned commercial development might be and what should be the allowable building density.

Lipnicky also mentioned that

soils analysis may be required along the steep banks of the Normanskill Creek.

Developers Dennis and David Quadrini have proposed 290 residential units, 36,000 square feet of office space and 4,000 square feet of retail space.

Highlights of other board actions include:

- Approval of two highway department requests to award bids for a refuse transfer trailer and a truck tractor to pull it. Cost for the two units total \$95,500. The tractor-trailer will be used to haul waste to the Albany Rapp Rd. shredder plant. Martin Cross, highway superintendent, expects delivery within two months.

- Approved a police department request to lease four cars for detective use. Each car will cost \$215 per month and Bethlehem will secure 48 month leases. The town will insure and maintain the vehicles.

AARP tours lake house

The Bethlehem Tri-Village chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a spring tour of the Mohonk Lake House on Tuesday, April 26. The group will depart from the town parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and return at about 4:45 p.m.

For reservations call 439-1926 before April 21.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts and Voorheesville Drugs

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May 4, 11, 18, 25
June 1, 15

or

Wednesday Evenings 6:30-9
May 4, 11, 18, 25
June 1, 15

Special projects in Tole and Decorative Painting
Special projects are also being offered to those who have taken a basic tole class. These projects are on display in our store for you to see.

Ewe and Me	1 class	Mon. Apr. 25 6:30
Lady in Heart Frame	1 class	Mon. May 2 6:30
Mailbox	2 classes	Mon. May 9 & 23 6:30
Duck and Berries	2 classes	Mon. June 6 & 13 6:30

Painting on a Blackboard Taught by Kathy Ross
"Friends" Folk style painting of Rabbit, Folk doll, and Amish doll painted on a blackboard.
This class will be scheduled according to the response of our customers. Let us know if you are interested in morning or evening classes!

Another group home

Feura Bush Rd. colonial residence eyed

A house at 494A Feura Bush Rd., Glenmont, is being considered as a community residential facility for developmentally disabled people by the Albany County Chapter of the New York Association for Retarded Children (ARC).

Bethlehem Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said an information meeting regarding the proposal will be held by the town board at Bethlehem Town Hall on Wednesday, April 27. The town must reply to the April 13 letter of intent within 40 days.

The proposed facility would be the sixth group home in Bethlehem. According to state law, municipalities may object to new group homes only on the grounds that a particular area is already saturated with such facilities.

According to Edward J. Lukomski, executive director of the Albany chapter, the ARC is currently assessing the Glenmont site for compliance with regulations and with the state's building code.

The association has been working to establish community residential facilities to enable developmentally disabled individuals to reside in communities close to family and friends, and to provide opportunities for life-enriching experiences, Lukomski said.

The program proposed for Glenmont is a supervised residence for about 11 to 12 developmentally disabled adults functioning in the mild to moderate range of mental retardation. The proposed program will provide housing, meals, companionship, social events and 24-hour staff supervision in all residence activities, he said.

The 13-year-old building is a large four-bedroom Colonial with a two-bedroom ranch attached, according to the application. It has approximately .85 acres of land. Lukomski said the proposed site was selected because of compliance with state regulations, a normalized setting that would

meet program needs and proximity to community support services, such as medical services, shopping facilities, recreational opportunities and adult day training and treatment services.

The facility would be the third in Bethlehem for the Association for Retarded Children. The New York State Association for Retarded Children, which oversees the operation of the county chapters and provides lobbying services in Albany, has its headquarters in the old Adams House on Delaware Ave. at Adams St. The Albany County chapter has received permission to build a new headquarters and day treatment facility on Krumkill

and Blessing roads, although construction has not yet started.

If there are objections to the residential facility, only other existing residential facilities in Bethlehem would be considered. Currently there are two group homes in Delmar operated by O.D. Heck Developmental Center, one on Delaware Ave. and one on Kenwood Ave.; one residence on Gay St. near Bethlehem Central High School operated by Wildwood Center; one residence on McCormack Rd. in Slingerlands operated by Residential Opportunities; and a new residence on Adams Place opened by the Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled last Friday.

Second sergeant's suit brought

By Patricia Mitchell

A second lawsuit has been brought against the Town of Bethlehem in the case of its promotion of police Sgt. Louis Corsi, this time by Corsi himself.

Corsi will be taking the town to state Supreme Court on May 20 to in an attempt to block his decertification from his position. Corsi also has a court order enjoining the town board from taking any action against him or his position until the hearing.

In a related matter, the town will be in state Supreme Court Friday on a show-cause order obtained by Officer Cynthia Reed-Kerr, who is seeking to have the town appoint her to Corsi's position. A nine-year veteran on the force, Reed-Kerr is the department's first and only female officer and placed first on the Civil Service exam for sergeants last year.

Corsi was promoted to sergeant

last December by the town board on recommendation of Police Chief Paul Currie after placing third on the civil service test. Currie recommended Corsi after interviews of the top three candidates by the police department's three lieutenants and the chief.

However, a challenge by Officer Marvin Koonz, who placed second on the exam, forced an Albany County Civil Service Commission hearing that found Corsi should

not have been promoted because time previously served with another department should not have counted on his pre-exam application. The mistake was attributed to a clerical error at the commission.

After receiving official notice from the Civil Service Commission and an order to decertify Corsi from his post, the town board had scheduled a discussion of the situation last Wednesday. Town Supervisor J. Robert Hendrick said he brought town board members up to date during an executive session, but no action was taken.


New disabled center

The Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled opened its fourth area intermediate care facility in the former telephone building in Delmar last Friday. The center now operates six residential facilities, including two community residences.

The new Delmar facility on Adams Place be a home for 12 developmentally disabled adults ranging from 21 to 54 years. The building formerly housed New York Telephone Company's Delmar switching facilities, and had been vacant a number of years when it was purchased by Cerebral Palsy last year. The proposal received neighborhood support when it was made public.

The direct care staff at the new facility will be on location at all times to assist clients in reaching their maximum level of independence by focusing on increasing skill levels in personal care, communication, mobility, self direction and socialization.

The Cerebral Palsy Center for the Disabled provides services, clinics and programs to more than 2,500 clients from 11 upstate counties. The center's vocation department is located at 700 S. Pearl St., Albany. The administrative center is located at 314 S. Manning Blvd., Albany.



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□ Chemical lawns

(From page 1)

important to her that they look nice.

She is not worried about ChemLawn's use of pesticides. "I have children and I have no fear," she said. The chemicals can't be dangerous, she said; after all, farmers grow vegetables in pesticides and no one is getting sick from eating them.

Slingerlands resident Lois Dorman couldn't disagree more. "Every year we see a significant rise in headaches, allergic reactions and discomfort when they spray," the frustrated Dorman said.

Industry spokesman Wilkinson takes exception to Dorman's list of ailments. He pointed out that by the time the chemicals reach lawns they are heavily diluted. Not only that, he added, but they are the same chemicals any homeowner, untrained in the handling of these products, can buy in the hardware store and apply himself.

Assistant Attorney General Martha McCabe functions as a watchdog over the industry's

claims of safety. She points out that risks are virtually ignored in sales pitches. "The barefoot children in their pictures convey an incorrect image that it's safe to sit on the grass immediately after spraying," the lawyer argued.

There are very real health concerns," McCabe said. "There are considerable moves in Congress to say that labels should say that this product has not been tested for central nervous system effects."

She explained that the state Attorney General's Office is suing ChemLawn for false and misleading safety claims. ChemLawn advertises that "a child would have to ingest almost ten cupfuls of treated lawn clippings to equal the toxicity of one baby aspirin."

Lawyers for the attorney general are outraged by these claims. According to McCabe, pesticides must be registered with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, but that registration is not the same as a stamp of safety for use. The registration is actually conditional, until long-term safety studies are in, she said. To date, less than 50-



A ChemLawn truck leaked diluted fertilizer on Delaware Avenue two weeks ago while injecting the trees and shrubs in front of Roberts Real Estate. While the spill did not involve dangerous pesticides sometimes used by the company, and did not contaminate a nearby creek, the incident raised concerns among Bethlehem officials and residents about a potentially more dangerous spill.

Tom Knight

of 600 pesticides have been properly tested, she said.

One local scientist spends hours in his laboratory documenting the dangerous effects of pesticides. For 15 years, Ward Stone, state pathologist for the Department of Environmental Conservation, has been performing post-mortems on birds that were found dead on golf courses. Stone's studies prove that they were killed by the commonly used insecticide, Diazinon.

"I'm very worried about certain chemicals used by the lawn care

industry, particularly Dursban, Diazinon and Oftanol," the award-winning researcher said recently from his office at Five Rivers Environmental Center near Delmar.

His work has expanded to investigations of backyard accidents. Last season he was called to a home on Bartlett Drive in Elsmere where he found finches killed because they had fed on grains of the pesticide Oftanol, which had been applied to the grass by Lawnmark, a nationwide firm with local operations based in Clifton Park.

Chris Jack will be the first to argue that birds are not the only victims. With his severe reaction to chemicals, Jack cannot go to work. Nor can he visit friends whose lawns have just been treated by a lawn care service.

In January he spent \$10,000 of his own savings to fly to a program in California that specializes in detoxifying chemically sensitive people. For 33 days doctors and nurses at Health Med put the desperate patient through a strenuous regimen of exercises, saunas and vitamins that literally oozed the toxins out of his body fat. Slowly, Jack is beginning to recover, he said during a recent interview. Whether he will ever return to normal is still uncertain.

Jack is suing his employer on the grounds that the working environment is unsafe and has caused irreversible damage to his health.

"Doctors in the capital region are practicing as if it's the 1940's," Chris Jack said, reacting to all the physicians who told him there was nothing wrong with him.

His current allergist, Alfred Zamm, is author of "Why Your House May Endanger Your Health." Zamm is one of those rare doctors who even acknowledges that there is a danger from lawn care treatments. "They are putting carcinogens into the environment," the doctor argues. "I don't believe in lawns. It's a situation where people spend a lifetime of work for a worthless crop and harvest nothing."

For Zamm, Jack is like the canary in the mine — the bird the miners keep with them to alert them to a gas leak. If the canary died, the miners rushed outside. Jack's reactions, Zamm argued, are a warning that the rest of the population should heed before more people suffer similar, immobilizing chemical allergies.

ChemLawn's manager of public and environmental affairs, Stephen A. Hardyman, completely

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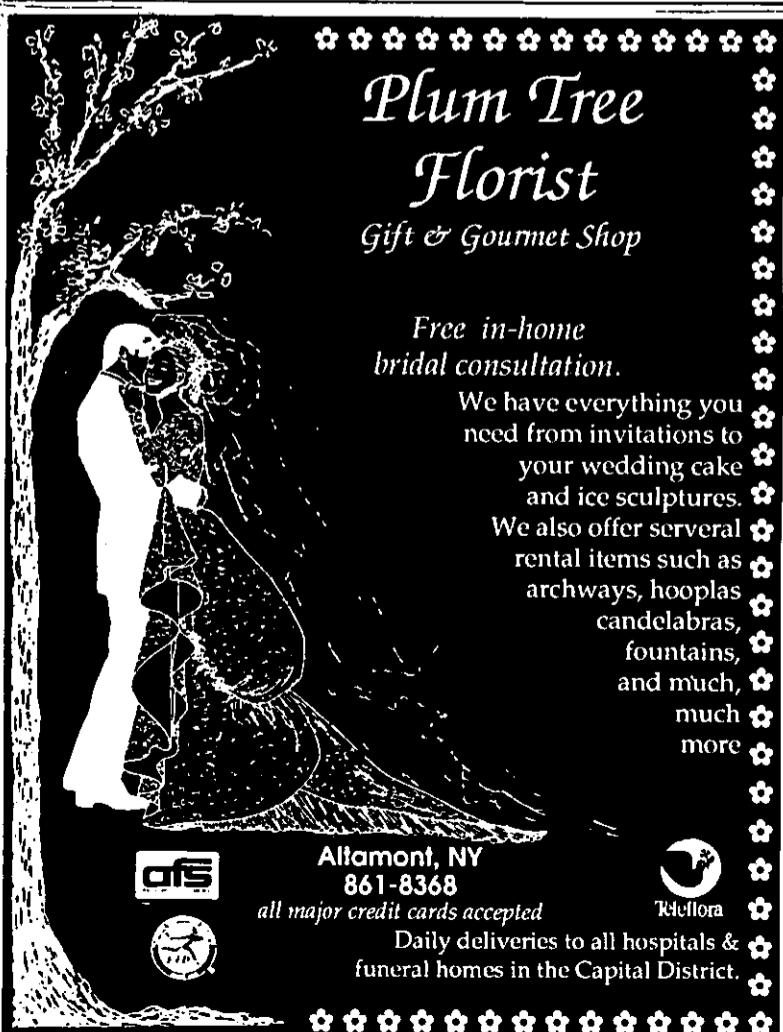
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disagrees with Zamm's allegations. "We use minute amounts (of pesticides)," the spokesman for the nation's largest lawn care company explained. He added that there are no health or environmental hazards caused by the chemicals his company is using.

Hardymon argues that if these pesticides caused health problems, lawn care employees, who are exposed to daily doses, would be the first to become sick. Yet, a just-completed study failed to find any detrimental effects. "Our own employees are healthier than the norm," he said.

Elizabeth M. Whelan, executive director of the American Council on Science and Health, a group that frequently supports the industry's claims, couldn't agree more. She says worrying about lawn chemicals is worrying about a non-risk. "The medical literature also suggests that lawn chemicals do not cause significant occupational allergy. . . . If occupational exposure does not produce serious effects, then the limited consumer exposure arising from greatly diluted pesticide concentrations used by lawn-care companies would seem to be highly unlikely to produce allergic effects," Whelan argued in a newspaper article last summer.

The popular industry uses chemicals as its first line of attack. Why are we using so many chemicals? According to one group of scientists, Worldwatch Institute, "In the U.S., annual production of synthetic organic chemicals rose 15-fold between 1945 and 1986. Worldwide, 70,000 new chemicals are in everyday use, with between 500 and 1,000 new ones added each year."

Agriculture, in particular, was the place to target these laboratory-born creatures. Cooperative Extension, along with other advisors to the farmer, promised that pesticides would increase crop yield. And they did.

In the 60's the "lawn care people and nurserymen, among others, saw a market gap and closed it by creating the lawn care industry. . . ." according to an article in Home Mechanix magazine. The industry experienced phenomenal growth during the early seventies with the introduction of the tanker spray truck that



Chris Jack has a new office in his now chemical-free home, the better to research the illness that has kept him from work for a year. Tom Knight

could treat a lawn in minutes. This meant that national companies could now charge competitive prices and compete with Saturday morning do-it-yourselfers. Those spanking clean trucks have replaced the robin as the harbinger of spring.

At the same time that the industry went high-tech with lawn treatments, the household services industry boomed. The new demand for cleaning and catering help spilled out of the house and onto the front lawn. Two-income families, where both husband and wife held down full-time jobs, found themselves jealously guarding their weekends. These couples were suddenly

A scientist's victory

By Linda Anne Burtis

On March 29 the federal Environmental Protection Agency announced a nation-wide ban of Diazinon on golf courses and sod farms, and a local scientist can take a large share of the credit.

Diazinon, a registered chemical since 1952, is broad-spectrum pesticide widely used to control a variety of insects on agricultural and ornamental nursery sites and golf courses. It is also used on lawns and gardens. Ciba-Geigy is the major producer of the insecticide.

EPA administrator Lee M. Thomas issued the department's ban because of the unreasonable risk Diazinon posed to birds.

Ward B. Stone, pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, whose laboratory is located at Five Rivers Development Center near Delmar, was the key scientist whose testimony determined the EPA decision.

The victory was 15 years in the making. Stone is a nationally acknowledged expert on the dangers of Diazinon to wildlife. He is almost single handedly responsible for the EPA

decision, according to Lang Marsh, executive deputy director at the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Last August, the pathologist flew to Washington, D.C. to give his final testimony before a federal Environmental Protection Agency formal hearing. "It was fun," Stone said, referring to the seven hours of cross-examination by lawyers for Ciba-Geigy, the major producer of Diazinon in the United States.

Stone described his own research into more than 30 Diazinon-related bird kills in New York State, including a 1984 incident at a Long Island golf course that resulted in the deaths of more than 700 brant geese.

"The judge was worried that if Diazinon was banned, it would have an adverse effect on golf," Stone said. He added that Ciba-Geigy proposed greatly restricting the product, rather than banning it.

The hearings were closely watched by DEC Pesticide Bureau Chief Marilyn DuBois. DuBois' office has been responsible for several temporary bans on Diazinon, making New York the first state in the nation to take that action.

interested in and could afford to hire a service that freed them to climb in the Adirondacks or play an afternoon of tennis, instead of pulling up hawkweeds or picking up aphids.

But the boom has its antagonists. One of them is Rochester area Assemblyman Francis J. Pordum. Last year, presuming that the assemblyman was going to renew his contract, a lawn care company sprayed his lawn without permission, prompting Pordum to spearhead a bill through the legislature requiring companies to notify customers and neighbors before they treat lawns.

Marilyn DuBois, chief of the Bureau of Pesticides at the state

Department of Environmental Conservation, is close to defining exactly how that notification should take place. "They (the regulations) could be in effect during the summer," she told *The Spotlight*.

Once one lawn on the block began to look like a green carpet, others follow. And Delmar, with thousands of suburban lawns, is definitely one of the industry's target areas.

"Delmar is lawn care heaven,"

one former LawnMark employee said recently. Graced by its rolling lawns and many developments, Delmar is an appealing source of revenue for these young businesses. And this spring will likely be no exception.

But some residents will take a different route. Like the Slingerlands lawyer who said at a backyard barbecue last summer, "I'm not interested in turning my lawn into a hazardous waste dumpsite."

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FRESH CARROTS 1 lb. bag 4 for 99¢		
RIPE TOMATOES lb. 69¢		
FRESH SPINACH Cello pk. 89¢		
LETTUCE head 49¢		

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Events in Bethlehem and New Scotland

Welcome Wagon, newcomers and mothers of infants, call 785-9640 for Welcome Wagon visit. Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

LaLeche League of Delmar, meets one Thursday each month to share breastfeeding experiences, 8 p.m. For meeting schedule and breast-feeding information call 439-1774.

Town of New Scotland, Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m., Planning Board second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Board of Appeals meets when necessary, usually Fridays at 7 p.m. Town Hall, Rt. 85.

Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service, hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

AARP, Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter, are offering free tax counseling for seniors, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Wednesdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Bethlehem Landfill open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall, Elm Ave. Park office and town garage, Elm Ave. East.

American Legion, meets first Mondays at Blanchard Post 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

Bethlehem Board of Education meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

Voorheesville Board of Education meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at district offices in high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

Food Pantry, Selkirk and South Bethlehem area. Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977.

Project Hope, preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

Project Equinox, Delmar Satellite office, professional counseling for substance abuse problems, all contact confidential. By appointment, call 434-6135.

Feura Bush Funsters, 4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meet every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Village of Voorheesville, Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m., Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7 p.m., Zoning Board, first Wednesday at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, conservations advisory council, as required, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Town of Bethlehem, Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New Scotland Landfill open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required, permits available at town hall.

WEDNESDAY 20
APRIL

Bethlehem Lions Club, meets first and third Wednesday of month, Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144 Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays.

Onesquethaw Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Testimony Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Mother's Time Together, group for mothers and their preschool children, meets first and third Wednesdays of month, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, 10 a.m.-noon.

Flower Show School, for gardeners, exhibitors and judges, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 8:15 a.m. Continues April 21 and 22. Information, 459-2085.

Family Walk, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m.

Architecture Lecture, "A Look at Dutch Homesteads," by Shirley Dunn, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Board of Appeals, public hearings, on application of Samaritan Shelters, Inc., of Glenmont, for premises at Beaver Dam Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m.; on application of Terry A. Rupert of Latham, for premises at 64 Hudson Ave., Delmar, 8:15 p.m.; on application of Harry and Sheryl Allen for their premises at 672 Feura Bush Rd., Delmar, 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

Films, "Jason and the Argonauts" and "Little Women," Bethlehem Public Library, 1:45 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

THURSDAY 21
APRIL

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

American Legion Luncheons, for members, guests and applicants for membership. Post Rooms, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, third Thursday, noon.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Food Stamp Form Aid, third Thursday of odd-numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

Children's Films, "Little Women," 1:45 p.m., "Jason and the Argonauts," 2 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-9314.

Bethlehem Historical Association, meeting with slide talk, Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

Normanside Country Club, Spring Business Meeting and Goal Rally of the Women's Organization, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 6 p.m. Information, 439-5362.

Flower Arranging Program, with Doug Stroup, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Capital District Grandmothers Club, birthday dinner, Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 489-1501.

FRIDAY 22
APRIL

Recovery, Inc., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4410.

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

Community Quilting Bee, to complete a quilt, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Bubble Making Workshop, for grades 3 and 4, Bethlehem Public Library, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

Literature Lecture, by novelist Bernard Connors, Bethlehem Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Evening Walk, for youth groups, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Registration, 453-1806.

SATURDAY 23
APRIL

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

area arts

A capsule listing of cultural events easily accessible to Bethlehem-New Scotland residents, provided as a community service by the General Electric Co. plastics plant Selkirk.

THEATRE

"Nonsense," Cohoes Music Hall, through May 15. Tickets, 235-7969.

"The Big Knife," Capital Rep Market Theater, Albany, through May 1. Tickets, 462-4531.

"The Mikado," Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville, through May 1. Information, 783-2381.

"South Pacific," Proctor's Theater, Schenectady, through April 24. Tickets, 346-6204.

"The Blaspheming Moon," Center Galleries, 23 Monroe St., Albany, April 23, 8 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

MUSIC

Bonn Woodwind Quartet, Siena College Chapel, Loudonville, April 21, 8 p.m. Tickets, 783-2527.

L'Ensemble, First Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, April 23, 8 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

Morey Hall, pianist, College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, April 24, 2 p.m.

Safam, Jewish musical group, Congregation Agudat Achim, 2117 Union St., Schenectady, April 24, 7 p.m. Tickets, 393-9211.

Faculty Showcase Concert, State University at Albany, Performing Arts Center, April 24, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3861.

College of Saint Rose Chamber Singers and Campaniles, St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5178.

ART

Harmanus Bleecker Center Student Art Show, Harmanus Bleecker Center, Albany, through May 10. Information, 463-4478.

Works of Bruno La Verdere, Diel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy, through May 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

"Japan the Fad," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through June 26. Information, 463-4478.

"Impressions of a New Civilization: The Lincoln Kirstein Collection of Japanese Prints, 1860-1912," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 17. Information, 463-4478.

"The Art of Japan," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through July 28. Information, 463-4478.

"N.C. Wyeth: The Met Life Murals," State Museum, Albany, through June 5. Information, 474-5877.

"Wall Pieces," by Suzann Phelan Denny and Phoebe Helman, Rathbone Gallery, Albany, April 25-May 13. Information, 445-1778.

"Curious Arts: 19th Century English Ornamentation," Museum of the Historical Society of the Early American Decoration, 19 Dove St., Albany, through October. Information, 462-1676.

"Send Us a Lady Physician: Women Doctors in America, 1835-1920," State Museum, Albany, through May 1. Information, 474-5877.

"The Miniature Print Biennial," Albany Academy Gallery, Academy Rd., Albany, through May 13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

"Made in Japan: A Tradition of Beauty," exhibition of chests and folk art, Oriental Line Gallery, 295 Hamilton St., Albany, through May 11, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Information, 462-3463.

Juried Art Show, sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Public Library, through April 30. Information, 439-6808.

"Printmaking: North/South/East/West," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, through May 27. Information, 463-4478.

FILM

"Metropolitan Avenue," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, April 23, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

"The Little Prince and the Eight Headed Dragon," State Museum, Albany, April 21, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

"The Tin Drum," State Museum, Albany, April 24, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Special On WMBH CHANNEL 17

- Mysteries of Mankind Wednesday, 9 p.m.
- The World at War Thursday, 10 p.m.
- Great Performances Friday, 9 p.m.
- Ever Decreasing Circles Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Nature Sunday, 8 p.m.
- Japan Monday, 9 p.m.
- Frontline Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Community Quilting Bee, to complete a quilt, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper, Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations, 768-2644.

Baseball League Registration, for residents of Bethlehem over 16, Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-4131.

Boat Safety Course, required for ages 10-16 who operate boats alone, Bethlehem Town Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Continues on April 30. Information, 439-4955.

Wildlife Program, "Attracting Wildlife Through Plantings," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

SUNDAY 24
APRIL

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

American Legion Post, dinner and dancing to honor past commanders, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 1 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

MONDAY 25
APRIL

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AI-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Mothers' Time Out, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Alateen Meeting, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Quartet Rehearsal, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Preschool Cakewalk, with songs and stories, for ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

Delmar Community Orchestra, Spring Pops Concert, Delmar United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5298.

Bethlehem AIDS Advisory Committee, session for public input, Bethlehem Central Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Pl., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

TUESDAY 26
APRIL

Delmar Rotary, meets Tuesdays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, spring tour to Mohonk Lake, leaves Bethlehem Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-1887.

Delmar Camera Club, meeting with review of the Hudson-Mohawk Contest, Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

Project WILD, for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Information, 453-1805.

WEDNESDAY 27
APRIL

Slingerlands Fire Co. Auxiliary, fourth Wednesday, Slingerlands Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Elks Lodge, meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Voorheesville Post Office, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Senior Citizens, every Wednesday, old schoolhouse, New Salem. Information, Lois Crouse at 765-2109.

Testimony Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

Normansville Community Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere, Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

4LL1200

THURSDAY 28
APRIL

Elsmere Fire Company, meets last Thursday of each month at the fire house, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

New Scotland Kiwanis Club, Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Overeaters Anonymous, meeting every Thursday at First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

Silver Bullets Square Dance Club, mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

Bowling, sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

Parent Support Group, sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

Substance Abuse Prevention Project, kick-off meeting with Michael Nerney, music by Concert Strings, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

Food Class, "Feeding a Crowd Safely," taught by Gail Bromley, William Rice Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3550.

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, general membership meeting, with discussion on crime prevention, Albany Motor Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7:30-9 a.m. Reservations, 439-0512.

Joseph Kilgallen & Mel Wilcove

"The Sunshine Boys"

Neil Simon Comedy
FEATURING:
Jerry Nicklas, Sylvia Horwitz, Carol Jones and Wayne Baker.

April 22, 23, 24, 29, 30
May 1

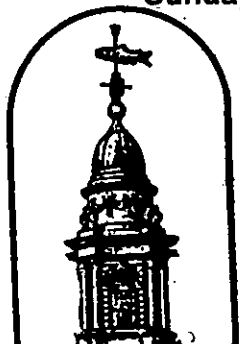
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6268 Johnston Rd.
Guilderland

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, coffee hour for new area residents, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-1188.

Tawasentha Chapter NSDAR, slide presentation, Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1437.

FRIDAY 29
APRIL

Recovery, Inc., self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Weekly at 12:30 p.m.

Chabad Center, services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

Youth Group Meetings, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

SATURDAY 30
APRIL

Chabad Center, services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Bethlehem Archaeology Group, provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday, and Saturday morning meetings. Call 439-4258 for more information.

Helderberg Workshop, courses in fly tying, miniatures, and cave exploring, Picard Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-2569.

SUNDAY 1
MAY

Delmar Presbyterian Church, Worship, church school, nursery, 10:30 a.m.; family worship and communion first Sunday of the month; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Information on adult education and youth fellowships, 439-9252.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar, worship and nursery care for pre-school children, 9:30 a.m.; kids Christian Fellowship, 9:45 a.m.; church school and adult education, 11 a.m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 3:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976 or 439-2689.

United Pentecostal Church, Sunday School and worship service, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m.; Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; followed by coffee hour; Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

Delmar Reformed Church, church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Normansville Community Church, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

Bethlehem Community Church, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., baby care provided, evening fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

Onesquethaw Church, Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., babysitting available. Information, 439-4328.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

Glenmont Reformed Church, worship, 11 a.m. nursery care provided. Information, 436-7710.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, worship service, church school and youth forum, 10 a.m., coffee hour and Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsals, 11 a.m., 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Eucharist with breakfast, 8 a.m. Family service, 10 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, coffee hour following service, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

Clarksville Community Church, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m. Coffee following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2853.

Schuyler String Quartet, concert with music by Brahms and Ives, Bethlehem Public Library, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

MONDAY 2
APRIL

Delmar Kiwanis, meet Mondays at Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.



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| Le-Wanda Jewelers | Village Frame/F. Kendrick Gallery | Laura Taylor Ltd. | Nell's Tropical Fish |
| Gingerprints Ltd. | The Country Collector | Capital District Photo | Leonardo's Hair Designers |
| Delmar Pizzeria | St. Croix Body Clinic | The Orlo | The Cheese Connection |
| Town and Tweed | Delmar Bootery | Brooks Pharmacy | Woodworths |
| Roger Smith Decoratives | Speedy Photo | Baileys, Bagels and Butter | Hair 2000 |
| Shippy's Music | Toll Gate Ice Cream | Delmar Wine & Liquors | The Village Shop |
| Brockley's Delmar Tavern | Golden Krust | Fantastic Sam's | McDonald's of Delmar |

Knuffels Children's Center, 1 Bethlehem Ct. Delmar
(across from Delaware Plaza)



AREA EVENTS & OCCASIONS

Events in Nearby Areas

WEDNESDAY 20
APRIL

Mime Show, with Harle Thomas, State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

Literature Lecture, by Pulitzer Prize author Toni Morrison, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

"Salute to Guilderland", with comedian Steve Van Zandt, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-5717.

Poetry Reading and Workshop, with Page Dougherty Delano, Foy Campus Center, Siena College, Loudonville, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

Public Hearing, on teaching profession recommendations, Chancellor's Hall, State Education Building, 3-6 p.m. Information, 474-1201.

Albany Soroptomist Club, meeting with poet Walter J. Holmes, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 465-0737.

Russell Sage Senior Convocation, with key note address, "We Can Make a Difference NOW," by NOW President Molly Yard, Schact Fine Arts Center, Troy, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Alcoholism Awareness Program, with videotape and literature, Health Works, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5370.

State Fire Prevention and Building Code Council, meeting, Hampton Plaza, 38-40 State St., Albany, noon. Information, 519-5905.

THURSDAY 21
APRIL

AIDS Awareness Lecture, "Everything You Wanted to Know About AIDS, But Were Afraid to Ask," Whitney M. Young Jr. Health Center, Lark and Arbor Dr., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 372-3373.

Women's Health Care Program, "Power Issues in Women's and Children's Health Care," Quality Inn, Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 445-3472.

Slide Talk, "By Virtue of Their Common Womanhood: Women's Roles in a Century of Change," Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Diseases Association, meeting with program on home management, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-0887.

Economic Lecture, by Abdallah Bouhabib, ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, Campus Center Main Lounge, College of Saint Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-5140.

Concerned Friends of Hope House, support group for parents of substance abusers, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Junior League of Albany, salute to volunteers, Albany City Rotunda, 5-7 p.m. Information, 463-4343.

Architecture Lecture, on tiny houses, State Historic Preservation Field Services Bureau, 99 Washington Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 474-0479.

FRIDAY 22
APRIL

Writer's Lecture, "The Collapse of Imperial Russia," by Natasha Borovsky, Humanities Lounge, State University at Albany Uptown Campus, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3861.

A.C. Sparkplugs, square dance, Pinegrove Methodist Church, Central Ave., Colonie, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

Chemanon, self-help group for adolescents using drugs or alcohol, 1500 Western Ave., Albany, 7-8 p.m. Information, 869-1172.

Capital District Mothers Center, drop-in morning, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SATURDAY 23
APRIL

Rummage Sale, to benefit the Pine Bush, Social Justice Center, 33 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Auditions, for "Romeo and Juliet" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Albany City Arts Office, noon-3 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper, Dormansville United Methodist Church, 4:30 p.m. Information, 797-3930.

Coalition of Mobile Home Owners, meeting with elections, Saint Vincent de Paul Church Rectory, 900 Madison Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 436-7759.

First Aid Course, taught by the American Red Cross, Albany Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Continues on April 24. Information, 462-7461.

Cocktail Party and Silent Auction, with the Al Cargill Quartet, benefiting the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, 189 Second St., Troy, Information, 273-0552.

Imagnauction, auction fund raiser for the Doane Stuart School, Rt. 9W, Albany, 4:30 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

SUNDAY 24
APRIL

Schenectady Antique Radio Club, meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Volunteer Recognition, for the American Red Cross, Campus Center Ballroom, State University at Albany, noon-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

College of Saint Rose, Spring Open House, Campus Center Faculty Lounge, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Information, 454-5150.

Showhouse '88, benefiting the Albany Symphony Orchestra, preview party, Desmond Americana Hotel, Albany, noon-3 p.m.; 134 Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, 3-5 p.m.

The German-based Bonn Woodwind Quintet will appear at Siena College, Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Members of the group are, from left, Wolfgang Sorge, bassoon; Gustav Kedves, horn; Klaus Reiet, oboe; Andreas Bossler, flute; Steven Masi, pianist; and Michael Neuhalfen, clarinet.

Al-Anon Group, support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

Temple Chapter 5 RAM, first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

Quartet Rehearsal, United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Delmar Community Orchestra, rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

In Albany The Spotlight is sold at Durlacher's Delicatessen.

A.C. Sparkplugs Dance, modern western square dancing, mainstream level with caller Al Cappetti, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-4122.

Mothers' Time Out, meets Mondays, Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, child care provided, Delmar Reformed Church, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

Alateen Meeting, Mondays, support group for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.



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MONDAY
APRIL **25**

Parent Education Network, conference, "Families in Transition," Ramada Inn, Albany, 4-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3550.

Behavior Workshop, "Dealing with Difficult Behaviors," led by Marjorie Wood, Brady Building, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

TUESDAY
APRIL **26**

Albany County League of Women Voters, meeting with discussion on federal agriculture policy, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 756-2976.

Health Seminar, "Nursing Home Placement — Where Does Your Loved One Fit In?" Albany Medical College, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 445-3137.

Hudson Valley Community College, time-shortened admissions, Trustee's Administrative Center, Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 270-7309.

Illustrated Talk, "West Albany Shops and Yards," Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:15 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

Spring Open House, for graduate and evening continuing studies students, Campus Center Faculty Lounge, College of St. Rose, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5144.

Friends of Craio, Annual Meeting with talk, "Skittles and Beer: Dutch Games and Diversions in the Upper Hudson Valley," Craio State Historic Site, Riverside Ave., Rensselaer, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-8738.

Historic Talk, "Hamlets of the Adirondacks — Hudson Valley Visions," State University at Albany, Lecture Center 7, 1400 Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

Workshop, "Belonging to the Self," led by Virginia O'Reilly, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

WEDNESDAY
APRIL **27**

Albany County League of Women Voters, meeting with discussion on federal agriculture policy, Hamilton Union Presbyterian Church, 2291 Western Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 756-2976.

Northeastern Association of the Blind, volunteer recognition luncheon, Ramada Inn, Albany. Information, 463-1211.

Basic Sailing Course, taught by the American Red Cross, Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Continues for four weeks. Information, 462-7461.



Twelve-year-old Nicole Piquette and nine-year-old Charmaine Davis of Voorheesville will appear as orphans this Friday in the production of "Annie" to benefit the Federation of Child Abuse and Neglect. Friday's gala performance will be at the Empire State Plaza. Tickets for an April 25 performance are available at Community Box Offices. *Lyn Stapf*

V'ville thespians appear in 'Annie'

By Lyn Stapf

Two young thespians from Voorheesville are appearing in the classic musical "Annie" at the Convention Center at the Empire State Plaza in Albany Monday.

Chosen from over 100 area students who auditioned for the 22 orphans' parts, 12-year-old Nicole Piquette and 9-year-old Charmaine Davis, both of Voorheesville, have juggled school work, activities and four weekly rehearsals since the beginning of production in February.

Nicole, the daughter of Hank and Jeannie Piquette, will sing, dance and have a speaking part in the role of Duffy. A sixth grade student at the Voorheesville Elementary School she studies at the Gallagher School of the Dance in Slingerlands, sings in the

school chorus and plays clarinet in the school band. She also is a CYO cheerleader for St. Matthew's Catholic Church and has participated in the Kiwanis soccer and softball programs.

Charmaine, daughter of Lance and Penny Davis, also studies at the Gallagher Dance studio as well as Cantarella School of Ballet. The third grader studies piano and is a Brownie. She recently danced in the Christmas production of the "Nutcracker" at Proctors and was selected to be part of the "For Kids Sake" production to air on April 24. She will sing and dance the part of Nellie.

Tickets are also available for an additional performance on Monday, April 25, at the Empire State Plaza. Costing \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

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Abby and Mom, Robin Coplin of Delmar, enjoying a morning together at Tumbling Tykes.

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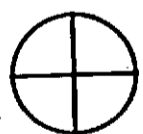
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PTSA event honors visiting naturalist

The Voorheesville PTSA urges everyone to mark their calendars so they won't miss the Spring Thing Pot Luck Supper and Activity Night to be held on Friday, April 29 in honor of visiting naturalist Byron Berger.

The Pot Luck Supper will begin promptly at 6 p.m. with the PTSA providing a beverage and salad. Each family attending is asked to bring a covered dish and dessert to share.

Following dinner at approximately 7:15 p.m., Berger, a naturalist and expert on Native American Culture, will entertain the group. A movie will be provided for younger children.

The entire community is invited to attend to welcome Berger who will be spending two weeks at the school.

Benefit car wash slated

The Voorheesville Fire Department will be holding a car wash on Sunday, May 1 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the firehouse on School Rd. Cost is \$4. All are welcome to take advantage of this event.

Democrats plan dinner

The New Scotland Democratic Committee will hold its annual dinner on Friday, May 13, at the Italian American Community Center on Washington Ave. Ext. Appetizers will begin at 6:30 with

Voorheesville NEWS NOTES

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



a dinner buffet being served at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$20 per person. Those wishing to attend should contact Eileen Farley at 765-4862 to secure their reservations.

Students against drugs

Students in the Voorheesville Elementary School are being encouraged to say no...to drugs and alcohol, that is.

According to Bruce Martelle, first vice president of the New Scotland Kiwanis Club, fifth and sixth graders at the grade school are participating in the "Get Smart, Don't Start- Say No" program presently being co-sponsored by the local men's service organization and its companion group, the Voorheesville Key Club. Donations from area businesses and community groups are assisting with the funding of this program.

Martelle, who is coordinating the event, says his committee is currently working out the scheduling details which include a video tape presentation and a guest sports speaker.

Each student taking part is encouraged to write an essay on "How I would say no to a drink or drug?" The top three winning essayists will each receive a \$50 Savings Bond and will be invited to read their essays at a Kiwanis dinner meeting. All students submitting essays will receive a gym bag featuring greetings from their local sponsors.

Kiwanis baseball starts

The 1988 season of Kiwanis grasshopper baseball will begin next week on April 26 with the first major and minor league games. Each Tuesday and Thursday major and minor league ball players will hit the fields at the grade school and high school to participate in America's favorite pastime.

Those wishing to learn more about the program should contact

Kiwanis Youth commissioner Bob Stapf at 765-2451.

School history project

While some people may be digging in their gardens this spring, students in the Voorheesville School District will be digging up facts about the past history of area schools.

A recent project was a History Hunt held to gather information about the school's past as recorded in old yearbooks and Helderbarkers. A luncheon reception was held for those who have been closely associated with the school. Food for the event was prepared by the school food preparation class. A morning of videotaping and writing collections followed.

On the evening of May 19 the fruits of the young historians' efforts will be displayed at the Arts festival held at the elementary school.

Anyone willing to lend pictures or other memorabilia is asked to contact Linda Wolkenbriet or Phil Davis, the project coordinators, at 765-3314.

Kindergarten screening

Kindergarten screening will be held on Tuesday through Thursday, April 26 through 27 at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Anyone who has not yet scheduled an appointment should contact the elementary School immediately at 765-2382.

Cub Scout rocket shoot

Cub Scouts from Voorheesville Pack 73 will set their sights high this Sunday when the boys participate in the annual Pack Rocket Shoot to be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on the high school grounds. According to Cub Master Bob Panthen and assistant Bob Pilatzke, the annual event culminates the boys' rocket building projects in their dens.

Town grants extension

The Swift Rd. Water District will be extended to include one subdivision to the north of the New Scotland Town Park.

The new seven-lot subdivision will be built by Swift Rd., Inc. and developers Breen-Coyle. A public hearing was held at the April 6 town board meeting, but no decision was made because of objections raised by Donna and Peter Baltis, proposed developers of a second subdivision in the area.

The two developers never

signed an agreement that would formalize their plan to extend the water district because the Baltis project is still awaiting Albany County Health Department approval.

The New Scotland Town Board Wednesday rescinded a June, 1987, resolution that created an extension for the two developers, however it noted that it was done without prejudice to the Baltises to make another proposal to extend the water district for their own project.

Schreiber to run unopposed

Steve Schreiber of Voorheesville is unopposed for a second five-year term on the Voorheesville School Board.

District voters will go to the polls May 11 to vote on the budget and to elect one school board member.

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Many factors affect the body's ability to remain in a state of health, according to a health information advertising supplement which appeared in the April 1988 issue of *Reader's Digest*.


The insert, which will reach *Reader's Digest's* 16 million readers, states the nutrition, rest, exercise, control of stress, pollution-free air and water, as well as proper functioning of the nervous system, are all important to maintaining health. It states that if these factors, along with environmental, social and occupational influences are out of balance, the body is more susceptible to disease or ill health.

The public service booklet was sponsored by Dr. Barile of Barile Chiropractic Health Center in cooperation with over 5000 of America's doctors of chiropractic as a means of bringing attention to the importance of health maintenance and structural integrity.

In giving the reasons behind the campaign, Dr. Barile said that doctors of chiropractic throughout the country have become increasingly concerned about the state of our population's health, and decided to band together to foster greater awareness and public understanding of health factors.

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Asbestos control overview

By Sal Prividera

The Voorheesville School Board was given an overview of the new asbestos regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency at its meeting last week. Under the regulations, school districts are required to have an asbestos management plan by October.

The management plan has a \$15,000 impact on this year's proposed Voorheesville Central School District Budget and Gene Grasso, district business administrator, outlined for the board what the district will have to do to be in compliance with the new rules.

The school district is facing an over \$2 million expenditure if all asbestos in the district buildings is removed. A facilities committee is studying the asbestos issue and will make a recommendation to the board in June. The budget proposal did not include any funds for dealing with asbestos removal.

Grasso said the district will have to appoint an asbestos compliance officer under the federal regulations. The asbestos compliance officer would have a working knowledge of school facilities and all federal, state and education department regulations pertaining to asbestos, he said. The officer should also have knowledge of the EPA inspection process and management plan as well as the training to know the difference between friable and non-friable asbestos, he said.

The asbestos compliance officer would be responsible for inspecting district buildings every six

months, and keeping records; posting warning labels, determining contractor qualifications, supervising asbestos removal or control and informing short-term workers, such as repairmen, of area with asbestos.

Grasso recommended to the board that he and the head elementary school custodian receive inspector certification training and management planner certification training, which would be required of the consultant the district hires to conduct the management plan study. Both courses meet standards set by the EPA. The purpose of having trained people in the district would be to monitor the consultants and have knowledge of what is required, Grasso said.

Both the custodian and Grasso will take the courses offered by BOCES this week. Training will include inspector and occupant protection techniques and equipment, assessing the condition of asbestos containing material, content of the management plan and selection of response actions.

Grasso said the district cannot get insurance coverage for inspectors because no company will offer coverage. However, approximately \$2,000 will be spent on any equipment needed to work around asbestos. Superintendent Louise Gonan said the district purchased masks for employees to wear in areas with asbestos last year.

A two-hour asbestos awareness workshop and a 14-hour training

session on working around asbestos will be conducted for all maintenance and operation personnel, Grasso said.

Grasso also discussed the funding of asbestos-related issues with the board. He said there "may be some money in the wind, to offset the \$15,000" the district budgeted for the management plan. The state legislature has been considering including funds for asbestos management in the 1988-89 budget, but has not resolved the issue. Grasso said the district would receive building aid for asbestos abatement at the rate of 61 cents per dollar.

Delmar loses power as line fixed

About 4,500 customers of Niagara Mohawk lost electrical power early Thursday morning as the utility made emergency repairs to a transmission line that was discovered to be dangling from its support tower.

The 34,500 volt line was observed by a routine helicopter inspection to be "in jeopardy" Wednesday, according to Niagara Mohawk spokesman Nicholas Lyman. The company decided immediate repairs were necessary, and notified area television stations and local officials, he said. Also, customers on life support systems were contacted individually, he said. As a matter of routine, he said, those customers would be supplied a generator if necessary.

School board selects VHS graduation site

By Sal Prividera

The issue of where to hold graduation ceremonies for Voorheesville High School and what to do in case of inclement weather has been tentatively resolved by the school board.

The board is considering holding the ceremony behind the school, as is traditionally done, with the gym and auditorium to be back-up locations in case of rain. The ceremony would be held in one of the locations with a limited number of seats-per-student and a video display of the ceremony would be available for viewing in the other room.

The perennial problem of what to do in case of rain on commencement day was worsened this year because the legal capacity of the high school gym has been reduced. With the reduction, the number of people each student could have at the ceremony would be limited, which students did not want.

After much discussion, the board decided the suggestion of using Achilles Ring at Union College as a back-up site was not feasible since a decision to use the facility would have to be made by 9 a.m. on the day of the ceremony. The district would also have to put down an \$800 deposit to hold the site and would lose the money regardless of whether the facility was used.

In other business at last week's meeting, the Voorheesville Board of Education has approved the expenditure of up to \$16,362 for repairs to the pavement at both district schools.


Over 12,000 square feet of macadam will be repaired at the elementary and high schools, and as much as 3,685 square feet in additional area, termed "optional" by Business Administrator Gene Grasso, may also be repaired. The repairs will cost the district about \$1 per square foot, he said.

The areas to be repaired were recommended by Grasso after a study was conducted by a paving contractor.

Included in the areas to be repaired are the Rt. 85A driveway, the teacher parking lot and the "loop" area at the high school. The teacher parking lot, bus garage driveway, the school entrance and exit areas at the elementary school are slated to have repair work done, Grasso said.

The repairs will consist of the removal of macadam that is damaged, the repair of the base, the replacement of a minimum of two inches of macadam, and the sealing of the seam, Grasso said.

Grasso said the optional areas were areas that would probably create a pot hole next year.

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NEWS FROM SELKIRK AND SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Cheryl Clary

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Meeting on school testing

The Ravena PTO will be holding an open meeting on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ravena Elementary School. The topic will be testing and speakers will be Mr. Dominic Nuciforo and a panel of representatives from Pieter B. Coeymans School. All parents are invited and urged to attend.

DAR at conference

Four members of the Hannakrois Chapter of the DAR are currently on a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the 97th Continental Congress which is the yearly national DAR meeting. Some fifty members from the capital district are attending. At their last meeting before the trip, members enjoyed a talk by Ruth Serafini of the "Old Helleberg"

chapter on "We the People United in Striving to Achieve Our D.A.R. Goals."

RCS school budget vote

May 11 is the date to remember for this year's RCS budget vote and school board race. Three petitions for seat vacancies on the Board of Education have been received thus far. They are from Sarah Hafensteiner of Selkirk, Linda Bruno of Ravena and Maurice Satin of Selkirk to fill vacancies left by Anthony Williams, Ronald Selkirk and James Morgan.

Girl Scout tee shirt sale

RCS Neighborhood Girl Scouts will be taking orders for tee shirts commemorating 55 years of scouting in the RCS area.

The design, submitted by former scout Pauline Bush, is available in six colors: island blue, jade green, light blue, raspberry, hot pink and lavender. Adult and childrens sizes are available.

Proceeds from the sale will go to sponsor scout activities including a Fall Encampment at Camp Little Notch, a hayride and leader training. To order a shirt, call Trisha Visconti at 756-9569 or Ro Woodard at 756-3610.

Food pantry success

The food pantry of the Venture Churches organization in our area distributed some 33 Easter food baskets to needy families in the area. Turkeys, vegetables, fruit and other items were included. A special thanks to everyone who contributed and to the Lutheran Brotherhood which matched area donations, bringing total contributions to \$1942.76.

Early school dismissal

RCS students will be dismissed early on Monday, April 26 for a staff building day that afternoon. Schedule of dismissal times will follow those used earlier in the year and Kindergarten students will attend half sessions in the morning.

Named broker/manager

TenEyck Powell of Coeymans has been appointed broker/manager of the Delmar Homes by Blake. He is a graduate of the Albany Academy and Syracuse University.

Three are running for RCS board

Three residents have filed petitions to run for the three vacancies on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education in the May 11 election.

Dr. Maurice Satin of Selkirk, Sarah Hafensteiner of Selkirk and Linda Bruno of Ravena filed petitions for the seats. Only Satin is currently on the board.

Satin, who was appointed in September to complete the term of former board president Anthony Williams, filed to seek his first full term. He is employed by the state Division for Youth involved in program development and evaluation for rehabilitating delinquent youths. He received his bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University at Evansville in Indiana. He received his master's in sociology and anthropology and his Ph.D. in medical sociology from the University of Missouri. He and his wife, Janet have three children.

Hafensteiner, a mother of three, was Banked for 11 years by Norstar Bank's commercial division. She received her bachelor's degree in math from Skidmore College. She said her work and the finance experience to bring to the board. No longer working outside the home, she

said she this would give her "extra time for the board" instead of having to manage time between work, home and the board. She said she had an interest in the school system since her children and other children in the community would be learning in the RCS system.

Bruno is employed by the Albany County Co-operative Extension and is a representative of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk community, which serves low income families and youth in the community.

She attended the Rochester Institute of Technology and Damien College in Buffalo, where she majored in sociology.

She has lived in the RCS school district for 12 years and currently has three children who attend school in the district. She has previously served as an adult education instructor for eight years with the school district; and more recently served as parent advocate on the district's Committee for Special Education.

Money taken from store

Bethlehem police are investigating a theft of money from the break room at the N.Y. Clippers store at the Town Squire plaza in Glenmont.

Police said \$60 dollars was discovered missing by an employee of the hair salon Saturday night after a man was noticed near the break room.

Grandmothers Club holds birthday dinner

The Capital District Grandmothers Club, Chapter 865, will hold their birthday dinner at the Starlite Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, on April 21 at 6 p.m. Call 489-1501 for information.

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NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

1976-1988

\$8.58 BILLION
in SALES

\$3.88 BILLION
in REVENUE

285 MILLION
WINNERS
of prizes valued
at \$4.6 Billion

THE WINNING CONTINUES

The mission of The New York State Lottery is to earn revenue to help support Education in New York State.

New York's Lottery is on the threshold of earning \$2 million a day for the benefit of education.

Fiscal 1987-88 has delivered the Lottery to that threshold.

1987-88 was a year in which the Lottery's earnings for education soared to a record high—averaging \$1,982,437 each and every day of the year.

New York's Lottery earnings help fund the State's financial assistance to local elementary and secondary schools. It is not extra help, yet it is substantial assistance for more than 700 local school districts.

For the eighth straight year, Lottery sales and earnings have reached record highs.

For the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, the Lottery is able to report:

- \$1.575 billion in sales.
- \$725.6 million for education.
- Prizes valued at \$792.3 million.
- 78 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more.
- \$94.5 million in commissions to ticket sellers.

From September 1976, when the Lottery returned to the marketplace, through March 31, 1988, the conclusion of the 1987-88 Fiscal Year, it is able to report:

- \$8.58 billion in sales.
- \$3.88 billion earned for New York State.
- Prizes valued at \$4.6 billion awarded.
- 585 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more.
- \$514.9 million in commissions to ticket sellers.

On average, over the eleven and a half years between September 1976 and March 1988, the Lottery has earned for New York State:

- \$337.7 million a year.
- \$27.9 million a month.
- \$6.4 million a week.
- \$920,408 a day.

Sales and revenues for 1976 to 1988 are shown below:
(in millions of dollars)

FISCAL YEAR	SALES	REVENUES EARNED FOR NEW YORK STATE
1976-77	\$ 196.5	\$ 90.8
1977-78	195.8	96.2
1978-79	188.1	90.3
1979-80	184.6	85.5
1980-81	236.2	100.3
1981-82	424.9	165.0
1982-83	645.0	269.0
1983-84	890.3	375.0
1984-85	1,271.2	615.0
1985-86	1,317.0	616.3
1986-87	1,458.8	654.2
1987-88 (Unaudited)	1,575.5	725.6
TOTALS	\$8,583.9	\$3,883.2

\$4.6 BILLION IN PRIZES

Since the New York State Lottery began selling tickets in September 1976, it has awarded prizes valued at \$4.6 billion to 285 million winners.

Along the way to this milestone, New York's Lottery set new records for individual prizes.

The \$41 million Lotto Jackpot it offered in its August 21, 1985, drawing was the largest Lottery prize offered up to that time. Three persons shared that prize.

The \$30.5 million prize won by Pasquale Consalvo, a Staten Island mason, on January 18, 1986, remains the largest prize won by a single individual in New York Lottery history.

Vincent Cataldo, 71, of Brooklyn, won \$1,981,000, the largest lump-sum Lottery prize ever paid by the Lottery with a perfect ten-number match in the Keno game of Sunday, February 28, 1988.

585 persons had won prizes of a million dollars or more since September 1976. Of these, 78 won their prizes in Fiscal 1987-88.

HOW WE HELP

Lottery earnings help pay the State's share of the cost of our elementary and secondary schools. At the same time, Lottery operations provide economic benefits by making it possible for businesses across the State, many of them small mom and pop stores, to be economically successful through commissions earned by selling Lottery products. The Lottery also infuses many millions of dollars more into the private sector and, as a result, creates jobs.

THANKS, NEW YORK STATE

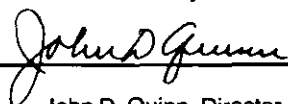
No report on the success of the Lottery's accomplishment is complete without giving proper credit for this achievement.

Credit for the success of the New York Lottery over the years belongs to the people of the State, who, through their loyal support have expressed their confidence and trust by purchasing Lottery tickets in ever-increasing numbers.

With your support, the past eleven and a half years have been good for us at the Lottery, good for the schools who benefit from the Lottery earnings and good for the State.

The credit belongs to you. Thanks ever so much.

Sincerely,



John D. Quinn, Director



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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT NEW YORK'S LOTTERY

Q. Where does the Lottery money go?

A. By law, Lottery proceeds must go to help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. Since 1976 there have been two exceptions to this: The first was in 1976/77 when legislation directed that the Lottery proceeds (\$90.8 million) be used to help balance the State budget. And, from 1978-80, legislation directed that about \$4 million of the proceeds from the Olympic Lottery be distributed to the Winter Olympic Trust Fund for the benefit of winter sports education in New York. All the rest of revenue earned to date has gone, or will go, to local school districts in New York as part of the State aid they receive each year.

Q. How much goes to the State from each game?

A. Not less than 45 percent of the revenue from the Lotto, Cash 40, KENO and Instant games must go to the State for education. From the Daily Numbers and Win-4 games, not less than 35 percent.

Q. How much goes to prizes?

A. Prizes in Instant games, KENO, Lotto and Cash 40 are limited to not more than 40 percent and not more than 50 percent in Daily Numbers and Win-4.

Q. If the Lottery is earning so much money for education, and it's really going there, how come my taxes keep going up?

A. Lottery revenues indeed help education in New York State. Lottery revenues help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. But keep in mind that Lottery aid is not in addition to, but rather, part of the State money used to help local school districts. It has risen from about three cents of every State aid dollar to about ten cents of every State aid dollar to local schools.

Q. Why are big prizes paid over 20 years?

A. The law gives the Lottery Director the authority to determine how prizes are paid. We have chosen to pay them over several years (usually 20) because:

- Lottery prizes are taxed at both state and federal level. If large prizes were paid out in a lump sum, a lot of the money (under current federal and state law) would immediately be lost in taxes.
- It enables the Lottery to pay large prizes. Part of the money received over a 20-year period by a winner represents interest earned on that investment as well as the original principal available for the prize. For example, on January 17, 1987, a New Yorker won \$3 million. The winner received an initial payment of \$142,800 less Federal withholding and will receive 20 annual payments of \$142,860 over the next 20 years. Without the interest earnings, the prize would have been \$1,600,000.
- Most winners of large Lottery prizes have not handled sums of money like one million dollars or more. By paying over time, they have an opportunity to plan and use the money more effectively.

Q. If I win big, can I collect a lump sum?

A. Only in the Cash 40 game and KENO game.

Q. If I die before the 20 years are up, who gets the money?

A. In such cases, payment is made to the estate of the winner. The State does not get the unpaid balance.

Q. Does Lottery prize money earn interest pending payment of the prizes to the winners?

A. Yes. There are several categories of accounts for prize funds (Numbers Reserve Fund, Lotto Reserve Fund, Annuity Guarantee Reserve Fund, Special Prize Fund) and all are interest-bearing accounts. Interest received on prize payment funds is ultimately used by the Lottery for payment of additional prizes.

Q. What about unclaimed prizes?

A. By law, winners have one year to claim their prizes. After one year any unclaimed prize money reverts to the State. From September 1976 to March 1988 that has amounted to over \$876 million. The Lottery has supported and will continue to support legislation to return unclaimed prize money to players in the form of more prizes. So far we have not been successful.

Q. Why are Lottery prizes taxed?

A. Because federal and state laws require it. The Lottery has tried to have the State and Federal taxation on prizes removed, but thus far we have been unsuccessful.

Q. If I win \$1 million, how much will I have to pay in taxes?

A. A lot. Lottery winnings are subject to income taxes, along with whatever other income you may have. Liability depends on total income as well as number and type of exemptions authorized, current local, state and federal tax laws, city and county of residence, number of dependents, how returns are filed, etc. Because of these variables, it is not possible to give a precise percentage.

Q. There are more small prizes in your Instant Game. Why?

A. Players prefer it that way. Last June the game was redesigned as a completely INSTANT game to create more winners. This is a result of replacing big dollar prizes with many smaller prizes. Players tell us they like our new Instant game by buying almost twice as many tickets.

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□ New Scotland talks

(From page 1)

their Department of Environmental Conservation permit to take out 1.3 million cubic yards of gravel within five feet of the water table for as long as 10 years, and that they wouldn't have to talk to the town about it.

Riester also said if the town were willing to settle out of court with Larned and Sons the company's proposal would change to allow 600,000 yards of gravel to be mined to 10 feet above the water table over a four to five year period. The miners will also have contractual restrictions with the developers who are proposing to build a major housing development on the land and they would also contribute to a fund that would potentially be used as a water district for Orchard Park.

The meeting then became heated and Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly gaveled it to a close.

In executive sessions to discuss the case and the miners proposed settlement, Sgarlata said Riester has taken the position that if the town loses in Supreme Court the matter would be sent back to the planning board to decide on the special use permit for the mine.

Other attorneys have also agreed with this position, he said.

Riester said he has not changed his position that the issue would probably end up back at the planning board, but he said Larned and Sons will be asking the state Supreme Court judge to be allowed to mine. There is a possibility the judge will agree to this, he said, although he doesn't feel the court is likely to allow the mine.

"It's not my view (that the court could order the mine) and it never has been my view," Riester said. "I don't really see it as a major risk."

Reilly said after the meeting he also believes that if the town loses in state Supreme Court, the future of the mine would be debated again by the planning board.

Sgarlata also said the \$150,000 the miners are offering to contribute to an Orchard Park water district if they are allowed to go ahead cannot be used for a water district. Larned and Sons also do not control the right to develop water on the land.

"It really put Orchard Park against the town board," Sgarlata said.

A water district is proposed by the Galesi Group for its Tall Timbers development, and the company has offered to include Orchard Park. Some residents in the development have complained that their well water is contaminated with methane, sodium and other pollutants.

Sgarlata is calling for the town board to accept Riester's resignation from the case due to time constraints, to appoint a special counsel and to continue preparing for the town's case in state Supreme Court. However, his motion did not receive a second from the town board.

Concerned Citizens for New Scotland, Inc., a citizens group against the mine and intervenors in the town's lawsuit, also claim that Riester's public comments differed from what he has said in executive session and endorse Sgarlata's call for a special counsel to prepare for the town's expected court date. Sgarlata is the former treasurer of the group.

"We are just outraged that the town attorney made a statement contrary to his own legal opinion," said Robert Morrison, chairman of the group. In previous discussions, he said,

Riester "has agreed with our attorney."

Unless there is a negotiated settlement, New Scotland expects to be back in state Supreme Court later this year to defend its denial of a special use permit application by William M. Larned and Sons to mine a portion of the Tall Timbers Country Club, east of Voorheesville.

The trial was ordered by the the Appellate Division in a decision earlier this year that upheld New Scotland's zoning ordinance prohibiting mining in the zones where the mine is located.

The New Scotland Town Board is also apparently continuing its "fact finding" with Larned and Sons on a proposal to settle the lawsuit, a position that has drawn fire from Concerned Citizens.

Riester reported at the April 6 town board meeting that negotiations with Larned and Sons were at an impasse, but since then, he said, he has found out he misperceived the miners' position. He recommended Wednesday that he continue discussions to determine their current position so the town board knows what it may be acting on. He said he does not believe a town board resolution was needed to continue the discussions.

Because discussions are ap-

parently no longer at an impasse, Riester also said a special counsel is not needed at this time. He had recommended on April 6 that if the litigation was to continue he should resign from the case and the town should appoint a special counsel.

As intervenors in the lawsuit, Morrison told the town board Concerned Citizens strongly protests the town apparently beginning negotiations with the miners without informing his group.

An April 6 letter to a state Supreme Court judge from Riester mentioned "negotiated settlements" and he also called his discussions with Larned and Sons negotiations at the April 6 town board meeting.

However, Reilly said Wednesday the town board is not negotiating but "fact finding" Larned and Sons present position. He said when and if a decision is made it will be made public and the Concerned Citizens will be informed.

"We would like to gather more information," Reilly said.

Fact finding can lead to one-sided negotiations, said James Eberhardt, a member of Concerned Citizens.

After the meeting, Pat Bulgaro, president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, said the town has a greater responsibility to his development because it should fix a problem that should not have been permitted to occur.

Midge McGraw-Bulgaro, spokesman for the group, said Concerned Citizens do not speak for all residents in the town.

Business women honor BC scholarship winners

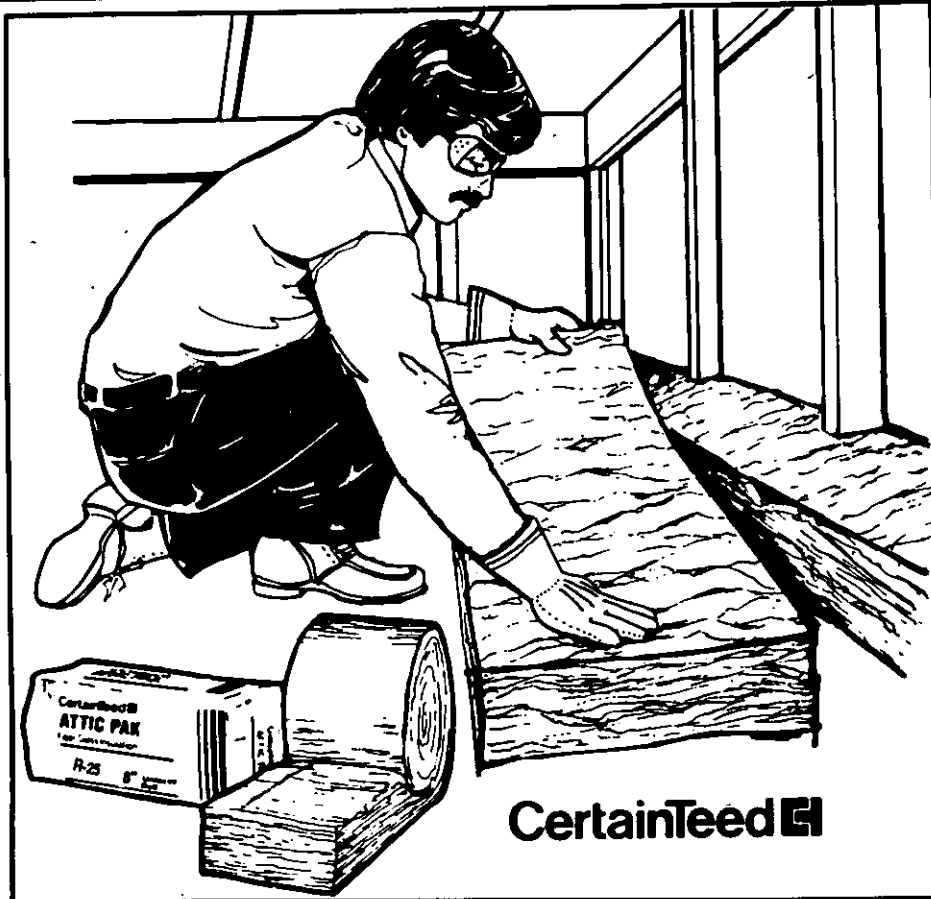
The Bethlehem Business Women will hold their monthly dinner meeting on May 4 at 6 p.m. at the Albany Motor Inn. Guests at the meeting will be the recipients of the annual scholarship awards from the Bethlehem High School. For information, call 439-2034.

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Authorities could help with water, sewer

By Patricia Mitchell

A water and sewer authority could make it easier for New Scotland to tackle its development problems, according to a town resident familiar with state law.

Lou Thompson, a former general counsel to the state Division of Audit and Control and now an attorney with the Albany firm of Hiscock and Barclay, told the New Scotland Town Board April 6 that it should look at its water problems townwide, and a water and sewer authority should be set up to make that easier.

If a water district is formed by a town it has to go through rigorous procedures and reviews, Thompson said. But if a town has a

public authority it can look at its water problems and act on them without getting the state comptroller's approval on each case, and it can decide less formally on what needs to be done. There is also a greater freedom in financing a district, Thompson said.

While he does not know of a town the size of New Scotland that has a water and sewer authority, Thompson said he does not know of a town with similar problems.

Town Attorney Fred Riester, Supervisor Herbert Reilly and Councilman John Sgarlata agreed to look into a water and sewer authority further with Thompson.

The town board also appointed

John Tabner, an Albany attorney, as its special attorney for establishing water and sewer districts. Riester, who made the recommendation, said he asked Tabner to concentrate first on a proposal from the Galesi Group to establish water and sewer districts for its proposed 430-unit development on the former Tall Timbers Country Club. The districts would eventually be turned over to the town.

Sgarlata voted against the appointment with Reilly and Councilmen Allyn Moak and Wyman Osterhaut approving it.

The New Scotland Town Board also:

- Agreed to form a Senior Citizens Advisory Committee for

Recreation with five senior citizens from throughout the town. The committee is being set up to comply with Senior Citizens State Law.

- Learned it has an option on the pump site for the Clarksville Water District, a water supply permit from the state Department of Environmental Conservation and all easements except three. Riester said the town may condemn those properties. The town already has options on the well site and water tank site. The project may be able to go out to bid in a month as long as the state comptroller approves the plan. The board also learned the Farmers Home Administration

will not consider an additional \$209,500 loan until the project goes out to bid. The town board applied for the additional funds last month because of expected cost overruns.

- Agreed to ask town engineers C.T. Male to update specifications for town roads.

- Learned the Albany County Health Department will cite the Terhune Farm on Youmans Rd. for alleged health violations. Jake Van Zetten, a resident of the road, said a petition was sent to the town 11 months ago urging the town to force a clean-up of the farm but nothing has been done so far, and he believes it is time to take action.

New enforcement considered

By Patricia Mitchell

A plan to tack fines for zoning law violations onto tax bills is being studied by the New Scotland Planning Board as part of its recommendations to strengthen enforcement of violations.

Zoning Attorney John Bailey recommended new enforcement provisions that could fine violators the maximum amount allowed by state law on a case-by-case basis at Tuesday's planning board meeting. The New Scotland Town Board could receive the proposal at its May meeting.

As part of the amendment to the zoning law, Bailey said, he is looking into the feasibility of having any penalties imposed automatically assessed on a violator's tax bill. He said the Town of Guilderland may use the same procedure.

New Scotland now assesses a maximum \$50 fine for any zoning law offense and if it is not paid, a town court can imprison the violator for six months or less.

Under Bailey's proposal, the fine could be up to \$350 for the first violation, who could also receive a prison term of six months or less.

For the second violation within five years, a violator can be fined between \$350 and \$700 or receive a prison term of up to six months.

A third or subsequent violation of the zoning law could mean a fine between \$700 and \$1,000, a six months prison sentence or both.

The revision of the enforcement provision is part of an ongoing update of the zoning law and the town's master plan. The planning board may be considering it further at their next meeting.

The New Scotland Planning Board also:

- Decided to recommend to the zoning board of appeals a request for a set back variance for

Douglas and Joan Hauser at 2030 New Scotland Rd., New Scotland. They are seeking approval to put an addition on their home.

- Decided to also recommend to the zoning board of appeals a request for a sideyard variance to Lawrence Bartkus, 954 Delaware Tpk., Clarksville, to add a bedroom.

- Recommended a request for a side lot variance to the zoning

board of appeals from Frederick and Doris Kirk, 1744 New Scotland Rd., New Scotland, for plans to build an addition to their home.

- Passed a request to the zoning board of appeals from Joseph Buchler, Delaware Tpk., Unionville, for a sideyard variance for plans to build a garage.

The planning board will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

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Camera club meets

Members of the Delmar Camera Club will meet at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church on Tuesdays, April 26 and May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Winners of the club's March photo competition were Florence Becker, Gerald Miller, Sheila Schlawin, Marian VanWoert, Al Guard, Sally Whitcomb, Amelia Anderson, Fredericka Florant and Abbott Little.

Chamber breakfast to hear from police

The general membership meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be on Thursday, April 28, 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Albany Motor Inn. Lt. Colin Clark of the Bethlehem Police Department will speak on crime prevention in the community. A continental breakfast will be served for \$6. Call 439-0512 for reservations by noon, April 27.

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BC hopes to continue its winning ways

By John Bellizzi III

After opening their season with a 21-4 non-league rout of Cocksackie-Athens, then falling to Scotia in their second game, the Gold Division Champion Bethlehem Central varsity baseball team hoped to continue their winning ways in the five games this week.

In the only game not claimed by the weather last week, BC suffered a 5-1 loss to Scotia in their league opener. In contrast to the 19 hits they had against

Baseball

Cocksackie, the Eagles only managed two hits against Scotia, including a home run by John Reagan.

"We had no run production," Coach Ken Hodge explained. "We faced some very good pitching, but we didn't hit too well. We did pretty well pitching, though."

Bethlehem did fare decently on

the mound. Mike Hodge pitched the first five innings, giving up only one run. Pat Doody and Sean Lynch were called in from the bullpen for the sixth and seventh innings.

Overall, all preliminary indications show that this is going to be another year of Eagle strength on the baseball diamond. Although there are only two returners from last year's varsity, most of the others were promoted from last year's junior varsity team. Under Coach John Furey, the jayvee Eagles compiled a 17-1 record, the best in the Suburban Council, so nobody came to spring training off an unsuccessful season.

On the mound and in the bullpen, Coach Hodge has a large pool of talent to draw from. He has seven active pitchers to work with, including two returners from last year's varsity. That kind of depth is going to come in handy in weeks as crowded as this past week. Seniors Mike Hodge and Jon Skilbeck, pitchers for last year's championship team, are joined on the mound this spring by Pat Doody, Sean Lynch, Neil Fitzpatrick, Tony Forster and Doug LeClair, most of whom saw some action on last year's jayvee baseball team. Reagan, an accomplished catcher on last year's jayvee, is starting behind the plate, with Sean Davies as backup.

Hodge also has some very

experienced fielders to back up his pitching staff. In the infield, Hodge and Lynch are alternating at first base, with Forster as the starting second baseman. The left side of the infield is a carbon copy of last year's jayvee infield, with David Sodergren and Chris Aloisi at shortstop and Ryan Flynn and Chris Pratt at third base.

Hodge has several potential stars in the outfield. Starting centerfielder and second-year varsity veteran Bill McFerran has already made his mark on the 1988 season by blasting in nine runs on five hits in the season opener. Complementing his performance will be juniors Pete Coccozza and Kyle Snyder in left and right field, respectively.

When questioned about depth, Hodge still noted a desire to flesh out certain areas of his roster. "We still have lots of positions to refill," he explained. "The players we've got are good players, but only two of them have varsity experience. Our results this season will be determined by how quickly they can adjust to this level of baseball."

Based on the performances in their first two games, it seems the Eagles are adjusting well. BC now holds a 1-1 record, and hopes to improve that this week.

Everyone else may be on spring break, but for the ball team, it's busier than ever. Monday, the

Eagles were scheduled to host Columbia, with Chatham coming to BC the following day. Wednesday (today), the Eagles are scheduled to be on the road to Mohonasen. Tomorrow they start the day off with a morning game at Niskayuna, and finish with a home game against LaSalle.

Bethlehem considers table tennis play

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is considering a new table tennis program for adults with some experience.

The program would be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Elm Avenue Park.

For information call the Parks and Recreation office at 439-4131 or 439-4360.

American Legion ball open to all players

American Legion baseball for 1988 allows dual participation; boys may play legion baseball in addition to other leagues. Boys born on or after August 1, 1969, and boys 16 years old may participate. Boys eligible for Babe Ruth may not play American Legion baseball until their season has ended.

Blanchard Post has provided an opportunity for boys 16 to 18 years of age to play baseball in the town of Bethlehem at the most advanced level for 46 years.

All boys interested may call Ernest Gall at 439-3271.

Pianist William Jones in SUNY concert

Pianist William Jones, adjunct member of the State University at Albany music department, will appear in a Faculty Showcase Concert on Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the University Performing Arts Center. Jones will perform 12 Country Dances, composed by Alexander Zemlinsky.

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New coach to help Birds soar

By Matt Hladun

As the Voorheesville varsity baseball team starts another season, the outlook for the team looks quite good.

Under new manager John Reinisch, the team will attempt to recover from a 2-15 season last year.

Coach Reinisch feels his team is capable of going over .500 this season. Reinisch also thinks that the team might even be able to finish second or third in the

Colonial Council if they play up to their ability.

Reinisch has had 13 years of coaching experience, including a year at the College of St. Rose as a pitching coach. When he heard of the Voorheesville position, he only heard negative things about the team. He feels that this is just not so. In fact, the team has already started off in winning form.

At the end of pre-season games, the team was 4-1, including a

game against Broadalbin in which the first no-hitter of the season in Section II was recorded by Brett Seyboth. Seyboth pitched smart, giving up no walks, and the only Broadalbin batters to get on base were on two errors by the Birds.

The team started the regular season against Ravena. The Birds were too powerful for Ravena as they went on to a 15-6 win, which was 15-1 going into the last inning, where Reinisch played

people who normally do not get much playing time.

The hitting was quite good. John Lawrence had four hits, Mike Race three hits, and Seyboth had two hits and four RBI's

Lawrence also pitched in the game, striking out 13 batters.

On the week, Ravena's team batting average was near .400, and John Traudt had driven in twelve runs in the clean-up spot. Seyboth is 2-0 on the mound, including the brilliant performance against Broadalbin.

STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for the week of April 10, 1988, at Del Lanes in Elmsmere go to:

Sr. Cit. Men—Warren Boutelle-242, John DeFlumer-561, (4 Game Series) Harold Eck-840.

Sr. Cit. Women—Ada Briner-183, Terri Price-477.

Men—Chuck Preska-279, Gary Neumann-706.

Kathy Follett-230, Fran Schoenlein-583, (4 Game Series) Lisa Marigasso-779.

Bowling honors for the week of April 3, 1988 at Del Lanes in Elmsmere go to:

Sr. Cit. Men—Ellsworth Hall-251-604.

Sr. Cit. Woman— Terri Price-214-550.

Men—Lou Barbato-279, Kurt Uhl-279, Wayne Hoffman-279-686, (4 Game Series) Willie Boughton-973.

Women—Joann Lowe-235, Mary Seabridge-235, Sandy Newkirk-571.

RCS starts season at 1-6

By Josh Curley

The RCS varsity baseball team kicked off the 1988 season with a dismal 1-6 record, recording four non-league losses against Hudson, Catskill, Ichabod Crane and LaSalle before posting a 7-6 victory over Cohoes last week.

Despite a six-run fourth inning for the Tigers, Mike Gallagher pitched shut-out baseball for seven innings to come up with the win. Freshman Julio Colon powered two doubles to assist in the victory. Norman Wilsey had two hits, including a single that tied the game at 6-6 in the seventh inning. The next inning, with two outs, Curt VanDerzee singled in Colon from third base to earn the game-winning RBI.

Spring courses at Heldeberg Workshop

The Heldeberg Workshop will conduct a one-day spring program at the site on Picard Rd., Voorheesville, on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Courses being offered are "Spring Nature Walk," "Introduction to Caving," "Fly Fishing for Fun," and "An Introduction to Making Miniatures." The courses are designed for pre-schoolers to adults and family rates are available. For information call 279-9126.

The Indians were stopped by Voorheesville in a Colonial Council game last week by a score of 15-7. Coach Gary VanDerzee attributed it to far too many errors and walks permitted in the game. On the bright side, Curt VanDerzee and Darren Lydon each had two hits which aided in Ravena's six-run seventh inning.

Later last week, RCS was shut down 8-1 by a hot Schalmont team. The Indians managed only two hits in the outing which ended Curt VanDerzee's season-long hitting streak of six games.

Lydon holds Ravena's current high average of .368.

The squad's starting line-up includes: catcher Frank Mariorana, first baseman Paul Losavio or Wilsey, Mark Male at second base, shortstop Rick Waddingham, VanDerzee at third base, outfielders Brian Keating or Colon and captains Lydon and Gallagher.

The team remains home this week for games against Catskill, Ichabod Crane and Lansingburgh. Coach VanDerzee hopes that with tighter defense in these games, the Indians can improve their present record.

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BC boys start season with loss

By Deborah Cousins

The Bethlehem boys track team started off their season April 7 with a loss to two incredibly strong teams, Colonie and Burnt Hills.

Sophomore Craig Christian ran his personal best of 11.2 seconds in the 100 meter dash and also broke the school record. Christian then went on to help teammates Bob Dillon, John Schaffer, and Steve Conolly obtain another school record with a time of .46 seconds in the 400-meter relay.

"Everybody tried very hard and ran really well", said Christian. "We (the 400 relay team) beat Colonie athletes that had competed at the Indoor Track State competition!"

Although a few Bethlehem athletes were injured in the Colonie-Burnt Hills meet, they were flying strong in their next meet, April 12. Bethlehem defeated Columbia, 104-64, and lost to strong Saratoga, 54-126.

"Junior Ian Berry was outstanding in the 400-meter dash", said Coach Ronald Cammeron. Berry

Track

placed second in the race with a time of 53.1 seconds. Berry also helped the 3200-meter relay team take second place with a time of 8:32.1, running his leg in a fast time of 2:03.

Craig Isenberg took second place in the 3200-meter run with a time of 10:18.

Christian, though injured in the previous meet with a bruised back, took second place, with a time of 11.4 seconds, in the 100-meter dash.

Schaffer, Conolly, Dillon and Christian all did well in the 400-meter relay tying their school record set at their previous meet.

On Saturday, the soaring Eagles will travel to the Guilderland Doubles at Guilderland High School. This meet will feature schools from all over the Suburban Council. The BC Eagles will be facing strong competition from Colonie, Burnt Hills, Scotia and Niskayuna.

RCS will defend its title

By Curt VanDerzee

The RCS track team picked up right where it left off last year by beating Voorheesville 117-23. And in doing so they won their 20th straight meet and sent out a message to the rest of the Colonial Council that they are ready to defend their title. The boys outscored the Blackbirds in 14 of the 17 events, and took all of the points in 12 of the events.

The Indians were paced by Arthur Burnett, Scott Hughes, Tim Baranska, and Phil Nicewonger who each won two events. Burnett won the 100-yard dash, in 11.3 seconds, and the 220, in 25.5 seconds. Hughes, who transferred to Ravena from Bishop Maggin for his final year, won the 880 and the mile.

Baranska continued his domination in the 110 high hurdles and in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Nicewonger won the long jump, with a jump of 18 feet 2 inches, and the triple jump, with a jump of 38-9. Freshman Chris King also contributed to the win with a pair of second place finishes in the 800 and the mile.

The RCS Girls track team also opened their season last week. The Lady Indians started off by beating Greenville 99-32 in a non-league meet. On Thursday they blew away Voorheesville 112-19 to improve their overall

record to 2-0 and 1-0 in the Council.

Against Greenville, RCS was led by Theresa Darlington who won the 100 hurdles, the 400 hurdles and the triple jump. Sara Fink also ended up with three firsts on the day. She won the 880, the long jump and was part of the winning mile relay team. Dena Perry also contributed by winning the mile and was part of the winning 2 mile relay team.

In their first league meet of the season, the Lady Indians were again led by sophomores Theresa Darlington and Sara Fink. Darlington again won the 100 hurdles, the 400 hurdles and the triple jump. Fink also ended up with three firsts. She won the long jump, was on the winning mile relay team, along with Denise Dingman, Dena Perry and Tammy Samael.

She was also on the winning 2 mile relay team along with Tammy Stalker, Dena Perry and Tammy Samsel.

Overall, Ravena won 15 of the 16 events.

The girls team will continue their season Tuesday, at home, against Cohoes and then on Thursday they will travel to Ichabod Crane. The boys team will be looking to extend their winning streak on Thursday when Ichabod Crane comes to town.

Orchestra plays at area church

The Delmar Community Orchestra, conducted by Robert McGowan, will present a spring concert at the First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on April 25, at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome. Donations will go to the World Hunger Fund.

Passenger injured in Rt. 85 crash

A two-car crash on Rt. 85 last Monday morning sent a Delmar woman to St. Peter's Hospital for treatment of neck injuries.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Blessing Rd. and Rt. 85, when the car driven by Paul Panganiban, 16, of Delmar made a left turn in front of the car driven by Joseph Caruso, 36, police said. A passenger in Caruso's car, Maryellen Caruso, 36, was treated and released from St. Peter's Hospital following the crash.

Mohonasen falls to Lady Eagles

By Randi Fraiman

The Lady Eagles started the season on a high note Tuesday by defeating Mohonasen 95-35. Bethlehem won everything except for the 100-meter hurdles and long jump.

Sasha Mayer won the 100-meter dash; Diane Barile took first in the 200-meter dash. The 400-meter dash and 800-meter run were won by Deborah Cousins and Kathy Saba.

The meet's outstanding performer award was won by Meg

Connolly who set a new school record by jumping 31 feet 11 inches in the triple jump.

Exchange student Maryann Hvalsmarken was a double winner in the discus and shot put, and Kelly Ross jumped 5 foot 2 in the high jump.

Ross, was ranked second in the state during the indoor season and set a new section II record by jumping 5-7. She is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

On Thursday, Bethlehem, Shaker and Saratoga met and competed under unseasonably cold conditions.

Coach Cameron commented, "The girls on a very cold, windy day competed admirably against two very strong foes." Bethlehem lost to Shaker 69 to 98 and Saratoga 55 to 112.

Chris Cook jumped 13 feet 8 inches to a win in the long jump while Kelly Ross gathered another win with a jump of 5-2 in the high jump.

The meet's outstanding perfor-

mer was Kathy Saba, who was second in both the 800 and 1500-meter runs to defeat Sheri Goddard of Saratoga, who is a national caliber runner.

The Lady Eagle's next meet will be home against Colombia Monday, at 4 p.m. Fans and supporters are always welcome.

Rough start for RCS

By Jacqui Steadman

It has been a rough start for the RCS tennis team this year. Plagued by injuries, the team has yet to win a match. Despite the slow start, Coach Tim Turner is looking forward to a competitive season.

A relatively new sport at RCS, tennis has yet to catch on, like baseball for example. Last year the team ended the season with a .500 record, their best ever. After their star from last year graduated, the team is searching for a new leader.

Darron Hall, a junior, seemed to answer the call.

He won the number one seed on the team but quickly fell to injury. Unfortunately, Hall was not alone. Four of the team's top six players, Hall, Brian Datri, Brian Olby, and Mark Winnie are all currently injured.

These injuries have led the team to an 0-4 start. They lost to Shalmon and to Ichabod Crane 4-3, to Cohoes 4-2, and Voorheesville 7-0.

"When healthy, this team will be competitive with any team in the league," Turner said. RCS plays in the Colonial Council and, according to Turner, they have already faced two of the toughest teams. He feels that Voorheesville, Cohoes, and Albany Academy are the strongest teams in their council. Turner said he sees RCS somewhere in the middle of the pack.

With 10 days off, the team should have plenty of time to heal, and will go up against Watervliet, at Watervliet, Monday.



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RCS starts rebuilding

By Kim VanDerzee

In what is expected to be a rebuilding year in a tough league, the RCS softball team has gotten off to a good start.

The Indians lost nine out of 12 people, including seven starters, from last year's team due to graduation. This year's team consists of two seniors, five juniors and four sophomores. The fight for the league title this year is supposed to be a four-team race between Lansingburgh, Schalmont, Watervliet and Mechanicville. The only problem with that is it seems that somebody forgot to tell the Indians.

The RCS softball team opened its season April 8 by travelling to Ichabod Crane and winning by a score of 12-5. Sophomore Hope Ackert was the winning pitcher in her first varsity start.

Another sophomore, Athena Caswell, led the way offensively with a double and two singles.

The girls then won their league opener Monday against Holy Names.

Holy Names jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after the first inning, but the Indians answered the challenge by scoring 15 runs in the bottom half of the second. From there they coasted on their way to a convincing 28-8 win.

Caswell again led the way offensively with 6 RBI's and a home run. Colleen Connors and Stephanie Ricciardi both had three singles and 3 RBI's. Ackert was the winning pitcher again.

Sporting a 2-0 record and full of confidence, the softball team travelled to Mechanicville on Wednesday for an important league game that was highlighted by two grand slams.

Bus trip to Boston

Tri Cities Travelers will sponsor a bus trip to Quincy Market, Boston, Mass., on Saturday, June 4. The cost is \$21. Everyone is welcome.

Those attending may shop, sightsee, visit the aquarium or take a cruise on their own.

Deadline for reservations is April 27, and for information call Anita Fitzpatrick at 438-1227.

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Softball

It was a tough, close game throughout, and with two outs in the last inning the Indians found themselves down 10-9. The Lady Indians then loaded the bases and Martie Arnold hit a grand slam. Later on in the inning Caswell also hit a grand slam, and before they were finished they had 14 runs and took a 23-10 lead. The final score was 23-12.

Arnold and Caswell both

finished with 5 RBIs. Dawn Dinardi and Cherie Prior both chipped in with three singles apiece.

The win raised the Indians overall record to 3-0 and 2-0 in the Colonial Council.

The softball team has three important games this week, all of which are at home. On Monday, they were scheduled to face Waterford. Then on Wednesday, Ichabod Crane comes into town with revenge in mind for an 11 a.m. game. Finally, on Friday, Watervliet will come down for a very important league game.

Eagles improving

By Sarah Scott

The Bethlehem Central softball team came out strong last Monday to out-hit and out-field Guilderland, winning by a score of 27-3, in an exciting game.

Kim Dale pitched the entire game and gave up only five walks and Amy Newhart played a superb game in left field.

The team has shown improvement: Michelle Lorette's skills have improved tremendously and her enthusiasm is a key part of the team's motivation; and, according to Coach Kelly Keller, Nancy Frattura is adjusting well to playing behind the plate.

BC's defense was quite strong. Although Guilderland had 12 hits, BC allowed only three runs to score. The offense was also quite strong. BC was able to score 27 runs off of 21 hits. Newhart had four singles, Lisa Rivenburg had a single and a home run. Amy Koski had a single and two home runs. Julie Francis, Fratura, Leslie Anderson and Erica Roos each added a single.

Lorette had a single and a double while Dale had two singles.

Last year BC split with Guilderland, winning one and losing one, so this game was an exciting start of the season.

On Tuesday, BC was not able to come out quite as strong. BC lost to Shenendehowa, 15-12. Cheryl Lovelace headed up the defense by pitching almost the entire game.

Although the defense was strong, six errors were committed. Three of these errors were made in the seventh inning allowing Shenendehowa to score eight runs. Koski had a single, Francis had three singles and a double and Frattura had a single.

This was a tough loss for BC, but hopefully they will be able to come out prepared after their vacation. On Wednesday, April 27, BC will play Columbia away, on April 28 they meet Scotia at home, and on April 29, BC will play Niskayuna away.

The Columbia game will be quite tough due to their superb pitcher. BC should not have any difficulty in beating Scotia, but will have to work hard to beat Niskayuna.

The team is optimistic with regards to their pitching. Dale is doing a terrific job. Krish Burkhardt has had some trouble, but has been working extremely hard. Her progress is encouraging. She will probably start in the Columbia game.

The high school fields are currently being worked on. Hopefully BC will be able to play on them by the end of vacation.

Red Cross offers first aid course

The Albany Red Cross is offering a Standard First Aid Course on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Albany Chapter House, Hackett Blvd., Albany. All

candidates completing requirements will receive an American Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate.

The course fee is \$25 and includes all required materials. To enroll, call 462-7461, extension 321.

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Minimum \$5.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 1 p.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your Mastercard or Visa.

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LEGAL NOTICE

At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, held at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. on the 13th day of April, 1988

PRESENT: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Webster, Mr. Burns.

ABSENT: None.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968, and last amended on the 23rd day of December, 1987 as follows:

1. ARTICLE IV, PARKING, by adding two new Sections 11 and 12 to read as follows:

Section 11. One Hour Parking is hereby established on both sides of Brockley Drive, Evelyn Drive and Longmeadow Drive between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. during school days. Signs indicating this parking restriction are to be posted every 200 feet on both sides of each street - On Brockley Drive and Longmeadow Drive to the intersection of Grantwood Road - on Evelyn Drive for its entire length.

Section 12. No Parking on the west side of VanDyke Road, with No Parking signs to be installed every 200 feet, for a distance of 3,000 feet south of Delaware Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mrs. Ritchko, and was seconded by Mr. Corrigan and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Webster, Mr. Burns.

Noes: None.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK

Dated: April 13, 1988
(April 20, 1988)

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, May 10, 1988 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

LEGAL NOTICE

budget for the school year 1988-1989 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 May 10, 1988 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, 1988, 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 1 member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Steven Schreiber.

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, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is main-

LEGAL NOTICE

tained during the hours designated

Clayton A. Bouton High School
schoolhouse

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

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

Dated: March 3, 1988
David Teuten
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1988-1989 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by

LEGAL NOTICE

law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 10, 1988, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, 1988 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 Hugh McDonald.

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 seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton A. Bouton High School
schoolhouse

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

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

Jane Salvatore
Clerk

Dated: March 3, 1988
(April 20, 1988)

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual Meeting of Ones-quethaw Union Cemetery Association, will be held, Monday, May 2, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarksville Community Church. Officers are urged to be present. Meeting is open to public. Everyone interested in cemetery care should attend.

(April 20, 1988) Isabel Rarick

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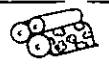
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Phone _____

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GARAGE SALES

TOYS, BIKES, children clothes, odd-ends, TV-stereo. 31 Carolanne Drive, April 23, 9-3:00. No early birds.

APRIL 23, 9-1, Elsmere-corner of Dumbarton & Devon-multi-family.

APRIL 23 & 24 RAIN OR SHINE, giant garage sale, something for everyone, 33 McCormack Road Slingerlands.

34 E.WIGGAND DR., GLENMONT Friday and Saturday April 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 3-p.m.

Real Estate Classifieds

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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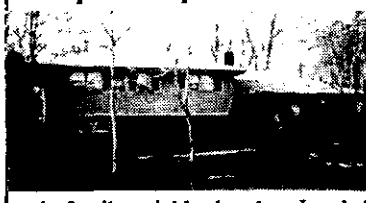
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, country setting, Glenmont, prefer one person, \$375.00 plus electric, 463-3018

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REAL ESTATE
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CHARMING TWO BEDROOM featuring large living room with fireplace, family room with cathedral ceiling, oak floors, beautifully landscaped tree lot. \$134,500 call 439-0258

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1984 LIBERTY 3 bedroom, Breckenridge Trailer Park, \$26,500. Call 767-3445

VACATION RENTAL

SARANAC LAKE AREA Private camps for rent by week or weekends, available for early spring and late fall fishing from May 20th thru October 6th 456-8057 or 456-2313.

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CAPE COD Harwich, on Lake, Luxury 3 bedroom vacation home, near beaches etc. Available April thru December. Prime time still open. 439-0615

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THE LIVING CONNECTION INC. property owners, apartment seekers and roommate seekers, call us today 463-2000 or 434-6075

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(Directly Across From Delaware Plaza)

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DIRECTORY

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276 Delaware Ave./439-7654

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Real Estate

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Delmar
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BC hits a wall

By Bill Dixon

The Bethlehem boys' tennis team would seem to have hit a wall last week, as it went from a promising two win no loss record to a less inspiring one of three wins and two losses. Last year's contenders for the Section II Championship first fell to Shaker on Monday and then to Niskayuna on Tuesday. The score at the end of both games was 6-3. On Wednesday the team accepted a forfeit from Mohonasen.

In the Shaker game, senior Eric Lee delivered a sound trouncing to his opponent, while teammate Brian Saelans also managed to keep a formidable presence on the court to win his match. In doubles, Jeff Ellenbogen teamed up with Sam Ernst to chalk up another win for Bethlehem with a score of 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1. But even these three impressive showings by some of the team's most seasoned veterans would not be able to sustain the Eagles, at least not against the well-balanced attack of the Shaker team.

Against Niskayuna, the team fared no better. Eric Lee and Brian Saelans were both able to pull through once more in the singles competition, Lee winning his match 6-0, 6-1, while Saelans won by forfeit with the score at 6-1, 5-5.

Neil Breslin also tallied up a win for the Eagles. But, just as it had been the day before, these three wins simply wouldn't be enough. On Monday the team lost four singles and two doubles matches. On Tuesday the team lost three singles and three doubles matches. Both games left the score greatly lopsided to Bethlehem's severe disadvantage.

Tennis

"Coming off the first week, we thought we were going to be pretty good. But these games have wrecked some of our high hopes," Ernest said of last week's losses.

After last year's showing of talent that took the team far into the sectional tournaments, Bethlehem had been expected to be one of the more competitive teams in Section II. The team's performance the week before, when Bethlehem won its first two games, seemed to prove that it would be a force to reckon with in the Sectional tournaments this year. But the defeats on Monday and Tuesday threw some disconcerting doubts into that speculation.

"We need more depth on the team. I think that hurts us," said Ernest.

But one thing the team doesn't lack is experience. Along with Lee, Saelans, Breslin, Ernst and Ellenbogen, returning veterans include Mark Woodruff, Paco Thornberry, Jason Ekstein and Rick Einhorn. With these players coming back to the courts, along with new talent, it shouldn't be long before the Eagles get back to being the dominant team in Section II.

DAR slide show

The Tawasentha Chapter NSDAR will host a slide show of the state rooms of the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum at the Bethlehem Public Library on April 28 at 7 p.m. For information call 439-1437.

Obituaries

Arthur J. Brumaghim

Arthur J. Brumaghim, 74, of Delmar, a retired bank executive, died Wednesday, April 13, in the Albany County Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was a Delmar resident for over 41 years and a graduate of the former Milne School in Albany.

He was an assistant vice president at Home and City Savings Bank, retiring in 1979 after 46 years.

He was a longtime chairman of the Albany Tulip Festival, past president of the United Nations, Albany Chapter, emeritus of the William D. Goey Chapter Demoley, trustee of Cyprus Shrine Temple, director of the Bethlehem Lions Club and co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

He was a member of the University Club, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, Master's Masonic Lodge 5, F and AM, Albany, and the Valley of Albany Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Bentley Brumaghim and a son, James Brumaghim of Delmar.

Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar. Arrangements were made by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Author Connors

speaks at library

Novelist Bernard Connors will speak at the Bethlehem Public Library in honor National Library Week on Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m., and he will also be presented with a Local Author Literary Award for 1988.

The award recognizes outstanding achievement by Capital District writers.

Connors is the author of the acclaimed suspense novels *Dancehall* and *Don't Embarrass the Bureau*. He released his third novel, *Hampton Sisters*, a mystery revolving around the publishing business, late in 1987.

Connors' appearance is part of the library's 75th Anniversary Celebration which marks the founding of the library in 1913. The Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library will honor him with a reception following the program.



FIRE FIGHTERS CORNER

Isabel Glasstetter

Date	Department or Unit	Nature of Call
March 31	Vorheesville Ambulance	Personal injury
March 31	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Structure fire
March 31	N. Beth Fire Dept.	Car fire
March 31	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Brush fire
April 1	N. Beth EMS	Medical emergency
April 2	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown illness
April 2	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Electrical fire
April 2	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Standby
April 3	Elsmere Fire Dept/Brush fire	
April 3	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Brush fire
April 3	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown illness
April 3	N. Beth EMS	Unknown illness
April 4	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto accident
April 4	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqc.	Auto accident
April 4	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Personal injury
April 4	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Unknown illness
April 4	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
April 4	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
April 5	Voorheesville Fire Dept.	Electrical fire
April 5	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal injury
April 6	Voorheesville Fire Dept.	Brush fire
April 6	Voorheesville Ambulance	Brush fire
April 6	New Salem Fire Dept.	Brush fire
April 6	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
April 6	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
April 6	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Personal injury
April 7	N. Bethlehem E.M.S.	Emergency
April 7	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
April 7	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Brush fire
April 7	Voorheesville Ambulance	Emergency
April 7	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal injury
April 7	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Personal injury
April 7	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
April 7	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Personal injury
April 8	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
April 8	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Unknown emergency
April 8	New Salem Fire Dept.	Chimney fire
April 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto accident
April 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury
April 10	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Personal injury
April 10	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown emergency
April 11	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
April 11	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency
April 11	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Auto accident
April 11	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal injury
April 11	Selkirk Fire Co. 1 & 3	Mutual aid landfill fire
April 11	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
April 12	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical emergency
April 12	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Brush fire
April 12	Delmar F.D. Rescue Sqd.	Medical emergency

New Salem Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a craft show and flea market on May 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Rt. 85A in Voorheesville. Indoor and outdoor spaces are available. For information call 765-4334.

String quartet plays at Bethlehem library

The Schuyler String Quartet will give a concert at the Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. Call the library at 439-9314 for information.

Welcome Wagon coffee

The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will host a coffee hour for all new area residents on Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1000 for location information.

College board deadline is April 29

The deadline for registration for the June 4 College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests is April 29. Some four year private colleges require the tests for admission. Typically colleges want the one-hour English test and two others of the student's choice. Subjects offered include biology, chemistry, physics, history, mathematics and foreign languages. There is a \$20 testing fee, regardless of the number of tests taken. Students may take one, two or three exams on any testing date. For more information, contact the school guidance offices.

NOW's Molly Yard to speak at Sage

Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will give the keynote address at the Russell Sage Senior Convocation on Wednesday, April 20, at 12:40 p.m. in the Schact Fine Arts Center. The title of her address is "We Can Make a Difference NOW" and will discuss the opportunities and challenges awaiting female graduates. For information call 270-2246.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Dappert of Delmar celebrated their 92nd birthdays together last week.

Dapperts mark 92nd birthdays

By Ruth Fein Wallens

Two individuals, each with distinguished careers in their respective fields, celebrated their 92nd birthdays last week in Delmar. And it's more than coincidence. They've celebrated more than 70 of the last 92 birthdays together, as husband and wife for the last 66 years.

Edith and Anselmo Dappert are far from strangers to Delmar and the Capital District arts and public health communities. Residents of Delmar since 1930, the former high school sweethearts were honored by 75 friends and neighbors at a 92nd birthday party last Sunday in their daughter's home.

Anselmo, a colonel and veteran of both world wars, is a retiree of the New York State Department of Health who dedicated most of his 35 years of state service to the problem of water pollution. Edith, a former teacher, has been credited with putting Delmar on the theatrical map. She is one of the founders of the Albany League of Arts, and was responsible for the organization and operations of the Children's Theatre in Delmar.

Their home has been said to be filled with the memories and photographs of famous people and world travelling friends. The author of many a verse and prose (including a humorous book their daughter speaks of publishing), Anselmo spends several months each year writing and addressing original verse Christmas cards he sends to hundreds of his friends and acquaintances around the world.

Edith also keeps in touch with her past — friends and co-workers in the arts community. She is credited by those who know her with connections that were instrumental in bringing many major productions and distinguished performers to the Capital District. Through a long career and love for the arts, she served as theatrical agent for National Concert Artists, as well as other agencies and lecture bureaus. She is a former member of the steering committee for the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, and the theater advisory committee for the New York Council on the Arts.

Although the couple's other daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren reside in Texas, and were unable to make the party, a family joke begun by them was present in their place.

It seems Anselmo is a lover of apple pie. A few years back, when he was hospitalized, his daughter Joan sent an apple pie with a note saying, "Old soldiers never die; they just keep on eating apple pie."

So Sunday's party had no birthday cake. As you might guess, there was only apple pie.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Davitt

Delmar man wed in Manhattan

Lynda A. Ceremsak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ceremsak of Hamilton, Mass., was married Jan. 2 to F. George Davitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Davitt of Delmar.

The wedding ceremony was held in St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in Manhattan, with the Rev. John Costello officiating. Jane Ceremsak Roundy, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Lieut. J. Alan Davitt Jr., U.S.N., the groom's brother, was best man. A reception for the immediate family followed at the Plaza Hotel, Manhattan.

A graduate of Wellesley College, the bride expects to receive a master's degree in public and private management from Yale University in May. She will be an associate in the investment banking division of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. Her husband is an associate in the New York law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell. He received a law

degree from the University of Toronto and a graduate law degree from Oxford University.

After a wedding trip to Bangkok, Thailand, Mr. and Mrs. Davitt are residing in New York City.

Isdell-Duclos

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Isdell of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Joseph F. Duclos, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Duclos of Menands.

The bride-to-be is employed by Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood, and her fiancé is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

An October 8 wedding is planned.

League to discuss agriculture policy

The Albany County League of Women Voters will hold meetings to decide on their position on federal agricultural policy on April 26 and 27. The April 26 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany. On April 27, the meeting will be at the Hamilton Union Presbyterian Church, 2291 Western Ave., Guelderland at 9:30 a.m. For babysitting reservations and information, call 756-3976.

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Spring vacation

With area schools recessed for spring break, children have only one thing on their minds... fun!

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THE SPOTLIGHT

April 20, 1988

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Chemicals on the lawn

"One sunny spring day last year, life came to a dramatic halt for 26-year-old North Bethlehem resident Chris Jack. He was driving a colleague to a meeting when Jack noticed he wasn't feeling right. In addition to some numbing sensations, he couldn't speak properly."

(Continued on page 1)

The lawn care industry is big business locally, but are the chemicals safe?

NEW SCOTLAND

Mine lawsuit talks heated

Page 1

Dowerskill gets town approval

Page 8

New group home proposed

Page 9

Voorheesville keeps graduation at school

Page 17

BC candidates speak their piece

Page 6

'The Pit' reopens

Page 1