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THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Church phones up its flock

By Bob Hagyard
Telemarketing, a recognized sales/publicity tool of fledgling businesses, will help launch a church in New Scotland.

"We have made 15,000 calls so far, and what we're looking for are the 'unchurched,'" said Edward Woods of Delmar, an ordained Baptist minister, last week. "We figure that most of those we'll pick up have just moved into the area."

The telemarketers are three weeks into their drive with one week to go. So far, about 900 have asked for further information about Bethel Baptist Church, the name of the new congregation. The morning of March 11, the first worship service will be observed at the Auberge Suisse restaurant on Route 85.

"We have made 15,000 calls so far, and what we're looking for are the 'unchurched'"

As for a permanent location, it's too early to tell. "It depends where we get a good response," said Woods. "So far, we've had a number of people from Slingerlands and Selkirk, though we've had a good representation from all the local towns. The site will depend on where the people come from and the price of property."

Of the 12 Baptist congregations in Albany County, nine are in Albany or Latham. The rest dot the fringes: in Guelderland Center (Berean Baptist), Coeymans and Westerlo.

Woods' cadre of cold-callers shrinks and expands with the time of day and day of the week. "We'll have 10 to 12 on the phones, or as low as two or three." Last Monday and Wednesday, between two and five pulled telephone duty while 12 to 15 will heat up the lines this weekend. "It varies with the availability of people, and when people are likely to answer," he said.

The original goal of 20,000 (Turn to Page 9)

Court case may push town into property tax revaluation

Bethlehem loses case brought by apartment complex

By Mark Stuart

A town-wide revaluation may be in the offing for the Town of Bethlehem in light of a Jan. 10 state Supreme Court decision that found the town guilty of selective assessment practices against a Delmar apartment complex.

The decision handed down by Joseph P. Torraca of the state Supreme Court in Kingston, Ulster County stated that the town took part in assessing 37 lots in the Adams Station apartment complex based "solely on the purchase price or construction costs." The complex is owned through general partnership by Vincent Laviano and JF Associates and includes 282 apartments on 46 acres located off of Elm Avenue.

"There's a clear message that says what we're doing is unconstitutional," said Town Attorney Bernie Kaplowitz. If the town does a revaluation, he said, "there's going to be some hardship,

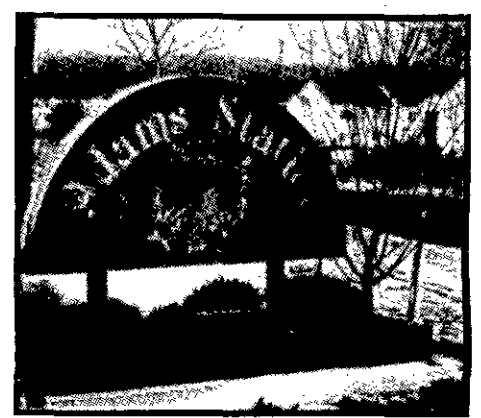
there's going to be some people who suffer."

Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler said Daniel Santola, counsel to the assessor's office, will address the town board Feb. 14 to report on the case and to give his legal opinion as to what the decision means and what options exist for the town.

Although he did not say it outright, Ringler hinted that a townwide revaluation is a strong possibility. "The courts, in other similar decisions, have been mandating that," he said.

Santola could not be reached for comment Friday. A spokeswoman in his Albany law firm said he would be out of town until after yesterday's press deadline.

The court ruled: "In assessing only those properties which were sold or had new construction for the year 1989, without considering the current actual values



Adams Station entrance at Elm Avenue. Bob Hagyard

of other similar properties in the community, respondents engaged in a practice of selective assessment. This activity was in violation of the Equal Protection provisions of the state and federal constitutions."

(Turn to Page 9)

Type A something to sneeze at

By Susan Graves

Chances are if you've been knocked off your feet lately, you're not a victim of Cupid; you most likely have the flu.

Albany County Health Department confirmed the first five cases of influenza in the area last week.

Dr. Teresa Briggs, deputy commissioner of health, said the flu is apparently hitting all age groups. Two nursing home residents, a college student, and two people in their 40s recently came down with the Type A strain of flu, which is known as the Shanghai flu.

Unfortunately, "That's the tip of the iceberg," she said. The flu season usually runs from late December to mid-March in this area.

When the county found out about the initial outbreaks, a letter was sent to local physicians, and "culturettes," which are used to test for the flu, were distributed to hospital emergency rooms, she said.

"So far we have not had a serious problem," Briggs said, even though the flu can be very debilitating. The drug, Amantadine can be used to treat the flu, but its effectiveness varies from patient to patient.

The flu strikes like a bolt of lightning, fast and hard. Typically, Briggs said, a person drives to work feeling perfectly well. The symptoms come on very quickly, and include a very high fever, sore throat, incapacitating headache and severe muscle aches.

Should this happen, go directly to bed and expect to stay there for at least five days, she says. "There are five days of really feeling awful," according to Briggs.

In some cases, however, the worst happens after the five day flu. Some patients develop pneumonia and require hospitalization, according to Briggs.

(Turn to Page 14)



Jeffrey Daniels

Arrested for Selkirk break-in

Bethlehem police arrested Monday a 19-year-old former town resident who allegedly broke into a Selkirk farmhouse a week ago, then held a butcher knife to the owner's throat demanding food.

Ralph Delude of 452 Livingston Ave., Albany, was arraigned on one charge of first-degree burglary before Town Justice Roger Fritts and remanded to Albany County Jail without bail pending further action in county court. Bethlehem police said that Delude was on probation for a conviction on auto theft and burglary charges three months ago in Town Court.

At about 2 a.m., Jan. 22, the resident awoke to the sound of breaking glass, which later proved

to be a window pane in the rear storm door, according to police. The victim got out of bed, then heard a noise in the kitchen, moved toward the location of the sound and was surprised by a man wielding a butcher knife. The man demanded food.

The victim prepared two peanut butter sandwiches and poured a glass of milk, which the man consumed. He then left, shaking the knife and yelling, "Don't tell

my mother I did this," the victim said.

In checking the rest of the house, police found that a desk had been ransacked. What was removed by the burglar remains unknown, according to police.

Delude was arrested at 11 a.m. Monday by Det. Ted Wilson, who conducted the investigation of the incident.

Child 'serious' after crash

A six-year-old child was seriously injured in a one-car crash Sunday afternoon in Unionville hamlet.

According to Albany County

sheriff's deputies, Timothy Shaffer, 30, of Voorheesville was driving east on Rt. 443 when a vehicle driven by Floyd Haines, 66, of Selkirk pulled out of County Rt. 308 in front of the Shaffer vehicle. Shaffer lost control of his car, which left the road and struck a utility pole.

Shaffer and a son, Paul, 5, were taken by Onesquethaw Rescue Squad to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where they were treated and released for minor injuries. Another son, John, 6, was also taken to the hospital where he remains in serious condition.

Haines, who was unhurt, was charged with reckless driving, operating without a license, and leaving the scene of a personal injury auto accident. Haines's daughter, Marie Weisheit, 26, of Selkirk was also charged with al-

Master Gardeners may disband

By Bob Hagyard

Volunteers in the Master Gardeners program say they may disband unless Cooperative Extension restores the full-time advisor position in the county budget.

The previous advisor, Donna Moore, became a casualty of the Albany County budget crisis when the county cut its \$1.1 million appropriation for the extension to \$444,000, and the extension board of directors laid off six of its 16 agents. Moore, the county's consumer horticulture agent until this month, was one of the six to go.

And it was Moore who guided the activities of the Master Gardeners, 45 to 50 volunteer hobbyists who helped carry out the service's gardening program. Tuesday, they sat down with the extension board.

The volunteers let their position be known Monday in an open statement to residents of the county by Master Gardener Phyllis Schilling.

"As of Jan. 1, the consumer horticulture agent position at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County was terminated.

"One of the Cooperative Extension's major missions for the agriculture program was a homes-and-grounds program which included the master gardener volunteer program having direct support from a consumer horticulture agent.

"This volunteer program delivers research-based, unbiased information and educational programs to the residents of Albany County. Without the support of a consumer horticulture agent, this program will no longer have full-time professional guidance.

"The master gardener response to this reduction in force will be a difficult decision. We want to answer those 13,000 phone calls per year, to diagnose plant, pest and soil problems, hold instructional classes and workshops, sponsor booths, and write newspaper articles and fact sheets with the timely and accurate, up-to-date information and guidance given by a professional consumer horticulture agent."

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lowing unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Haines had been driving without a license since 1983, deputies said. He and his daughter were released on tickets and are due to appear in New Scotland Town Court on Feb. 8.

Further charges are pending, deputies also said.

Five Rivers plans Cocksackie birding trip

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, will hold a birding trip to Cocksackie, on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The trip will begin at the center at 9 a.m., and will feature several species of birds that inhabit the Cocksackie area each winter.

To register, call 453-1806.

Glenmont read-in set

The Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W in Glenmont, will hold a read-in for parents and students, in the school cafeteria, on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 439-7242.

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BC board gets a (foreign) language lesson

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

When it comes to foreign languages, Ralph Vander Heide espouses what you might call the Nike philosophy: just do it.

"It's just a matter of doing it," explained Vander Heide, supervisor of foreign languages at Bethlehem Central High School. "We are lucky if we get 130 hours of instruction a year per student, and considering that, I would say we do a good job. But the more time you have with a language, the more proficiency you have — the more you do it, the better you are," he told an assembly of school board members and teachers at district offices last Wednesday night.

The purpose of Vander Heide's presentation was to review and discuss foreign language programs, and answer as many questions as possible about the department before the board begins drafting the budget for the 1990-91 school year.

Vander Heide said that partly because of the limited time frame and the fact that most students elect not to continue with foreign language after the mandatory 10th grade Regents examinations, the newest approach to teaching foreign languages is a push for "proficiency."

"My Dutch grandfather used to say 'It stands in the paper,' to cite a fact. The grammar may not have been correct, but he certainly got

his point across," he explained. "What we want is for people to talk language instead of talking about language. That is proficiency. From that original phrase you can later teach grammar, but at least you have succeeded in spontaneous communication. Even if ungrammatically, you have communicated the thought."

Vander Heide also explained that an element of what many former students would remember — the language lab filled with headsets and repetitions — has gone the way of the dinosaur.

"I can remember a time when a principal couldn't go anywhere if his school didn't have a language lab," he said. "But girls didn't like them. It messed their hair. Tapes were switched. And I never saw one that worked 100 percent. VCRs are 'in' now. We can show national news and other programming that works far more effectively."

What isn't working effectively is interesting the students in continuing with foreign language studies.

"There seems to be no motivation to continue," said teacher Connie Jensen. "They don't want to take the time to look up the words, and for the most part, after the 10th grade Regents requirement is fulfilled, that's it."

Jensen agreed that video has helped. She often tapes French newscasts. "It's culturally authen-

tic as well as grammatically correct, and it gets them talking about current affairs as well as language," she said. While it takes more preparation time, she feels the increased attention is worth the effort.

Spanish teacher Marta Nunez Meecham has used approaches as diverse as tapes from the Amnesty International tour to hold attention while getting her point across. "When they see Sting speaking Spanish, all of a sudden they listen," she added.

All foreign language staff present agreed that the 10th grade Regents does finish foreign languages for many students, and that a satellite dish from which they could tape foreign language programming and receive special broadcasts would help in their "conquest."

While board members seemed amenable to this suggestion, especially because satellite programming would benefit other departments as well as foreign language, all were concerned with the perceived lack of commitment on the part of students.

"I'm a child of the sixties, of options and electives," said board member William Collins. "But if

this is what has happened by making foreign language an elective, that just the minimum gets done, perhaps it's time to consider making it a requirement again. It's that important."

Board member Lynne Lenhardt wondered if offering other foreign languages would increase interest. Vander Heide explained that in general, the consensus is that it is better to be able to teach one or two languages thoroughly than to water down your efforts with several. Also, two of the most often mentioned "LCTs" (Less Commonly Taught languages), Russian and Japanese, require learning new alphabets, as well as vocabulary and pronunciation, adding to teaching time and requiring increased student commitment. "Japanese alone has three separate writing systems and more than 1850 characters versus our 26. It is a 'group four' or among the most difficult languages to learn," he said. "It would require a tremendous effort on both parts."

Velma Cousins noted that her daughter's Spanish had allowed her to go to Spain when her employer saw it on her resume, and wondered if the district would be offering more trips to expose stu-

dents to foreign language and culture directly.

Insurance problems have not allowed an overseas foreign language trip in over four years, according to Vander Heide, but planning has begun again for the possibility.

In conclusion, the foreign language supervisor had a wish list for the board, which included the return of the foreign language resource center, cut in earlier budgeting; earlier foreign language exposure for students; smaller class size with more consistency in class numbers; more funds for equipment and field trips; the consideration of an immersion program, in which students take a variety of courses in a foreign language; the possibility of trips abroad, and better promotion of foreign language classes during guidance counselling.

Assistant Superintendent of Educational Programs Briggs McAndrews complimented Vander Heide and his staff for "a very good dialogue," and District Superintendent Leslie Loomis told the group that the board appreciated the quality of the foreign language program, and wishes to build on its strengths.

BC board sets budget meetings

The Bethlehem Central Board of Education has scheduled a series of meetings on the district's 1990-91 budget. Budget matters will be deliberated and developed, and members of the public are welcome. Workshops will center on particular sections of the budget. All meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar. Dates with asterisks denote that the budget will be discussed during the course of a regular business meeting of the board.

*Feb. 7—Fundamental Operating Budget (FOB) and Additions (The FOB is the budget necessary to carry forward programming at its current level)

Feb. 14—Operations and maintenance, transportation, fringes, insurance, debt service

Feb. 28—Computers, equipment, special education, and BOCES

*March 7—Discussion and decisions

March 14—Instructional staffing and programs, revenue, discussion and decisions

*March 21—Discussion and final decisions

March 28—Budget adoption

*April 4—Budget hearing

May 2—Budget vote

For more information, call 439-3650.

2 arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested two motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

At 10:20 p.m., Jan. 23, police stopped a car for speeding and failure to keep right at the intersection of Rt. 443 and Lennox Drive while driving west on the state road in Delmar. The driver, William Hall, 39, of Delmar, failed on-the-scene sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI.

At 4:08 p.m., Jan. 22, police stopped a car on Schoolhouse Road, North Bethlehem, for alleged reckless driving and disobeying no-passing markings on Vaughn Drive. The driver, Greg S. Montgomery, 36, of Woodlake Road, Gunderland, then failed pre-screening device and field sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI.

Bethlehem tax deadline

The deadline for payment of 1990 Bethlehem property taxes is today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

Payments may be mailed or made in person at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Kenneth Hahn, receiver of taxes, said all mail received Thursday morning will be honored without a late charge.

Those electing to defer payment until after Jan. 31 will face a 1 percent late charge for payment in February and a 2 percent late charge for payment in March. Late charges are computed over the January amount.

All bills must be paid by April 1, after which a 5 percent late charge will be assessed. Unpaid bills are transferred to Albany County for late collection.



Young customer steps up to the face-painting booth at Glenmont Elementary winter carnival Saturday afternoon in the school

gym. Over 500 attended the fundraiser, sponsored by the parent-teacher association. Bob Hagyard

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No free lunch

It's virtually necessary to fall back on that ancient disclaimer, "Figures don't lie, but..." if one tries to fairly assess the 1990-91 budget submitted by Governor Cuomo and its meaning for the people who will pay the bill.

The Governor emphasizes that his "General Fund" spending would increase by "only" \$1.3 billion, or 4.49 percent over the present year. This, he states, is at a rate below inflation.

He maintains that he has reduced spending growth "dramatically below projections."

But in the State Senate the Republican leadership quarrels with his claim and his figures, employing words such as "misleading" and "inaccurate." With arithmetic and reasoning hardly less self-serving than Mr. Cuomo's, they argue that "the true spending growth of 8.2 percent is approximately twice the projected 1990 increases for inflation." The Senators prefer to focus on "total spending" — which would be \$51.3 billion — rather than on the General Fund, which they appear to regard as arbitrarily and quietly undercut

Editorials

by the Governor's shifts of spending "off-budget."

And the Senators allege that the budget, as submitted, would raise taxes and fees by about \$1.4 billion, but declare that this is only the tip of the ice cube, and that over a three-year period the tax increases would surpass \$7 billion.

The Governor shuns talk of tax increases, but hits hard on the benefits of a freeze that would eliminate the last step of a reduction in personal income taxes. The Republican skeptics say that proposed change is, in fact, an increase in the rate.

"This budget is honest," states Governor Cuomo. The Senators take exception to that contention. Even they, however, surely will agree with him that "those who wish to spend more must show how to pay for it."

"There is no free lunch."

Paying the piper's price

The wages of inattention to duty can be expected to be disaster — and frequently is. The old, too-rarely heeded painful lesson is most dramatically true in military confrontation. But it has many other applications... in life, on the job, in public office for example.

Residents of Albany County now are crossing the threshold where a costly price will be exacted for one flamboyant disregard of responsibility.

For some years, the county's business has plowed ahead on automatic pilot while the captain's attention has been diverted elsewhere. To a degree, mere momentum plus loyal work by the crew down the line have kept things going.

But sadly the substantial cleft between the County Executive's dreamlike budget and the realistic provisions imposed by the County

Legislature has produced disaster for certain agencies' services.

The very useful Helpline for counseling and referrals of troubled citizens; the Council of Community Services; and Cooperative Extension are prominent among the governmental and voluntary units that are being curtailed or eliminated because of the shortfall. Meanwhile, the county's portion of the real property tax is increasing sharply, and over it all looms the question-mark of the ultimate operating finances of the county's "civic center."

"Keep your eye on the ball" is a time-honored expression among sports addicts. It is a reasonable conclusion that we're now in the process of beginning to ante up — through higher taxes and reduced services — for a public official's neglect of that maxim. The wages of inattention, as we said.

One shadow, coming up

Friday will mark another of those little pauses that makes it possible for us hardy northern types to make it through the winter. This one is only a trivial observance — "Groundhog Day" — but it offers a diversion for those in the news reporting trade to bring us something beyond strife in Latin America or eastern Europe.

In just another two weeks, we'll have another welcome diversion in Valentine's Day, followed by the long weekend that's been fashioned out of very little and called "Presidents' Day."

Skimming down the river

A winter that's been marred by repeated thaws and plenty of rain is enough to make the oldtime sport of ice boating a sometime thing, but it still does go on in some areas on our Hudson.

This is brought to mind by the current presence in the State Museum lobby of a 24-foot ice boat, the Charrette II, which they tell us was built in 1937 and was racing as late as 1973 (and was the winner then).

The Museum people remind us that it was the early Dutch settlers who introduced ice boating to New York, and has been going on — when conditions are favorable — for nigh

And every so often they throw us another bone in Leap Year Day. Actually, of course, that one just prolongs the winter. But it does help to remove our attention from merely ice and gray clouds.

As for Mr. Groundhog, he simply condones the rather silly folk tale about the sun and shadow. Who can remember which it really is — should he see the shadow or not? If he does, will it be an early spring, or otherwise? But let's go along with the gag — it's better than Azerbaijan.

on to 400 years. And even in the 19th century the construction of the boats was said to have been a flourishing industry along the river. They were in those days the fastest vehicles in the world at top speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

But it was "a rich man's sport" primarily, and the estate owners along the Hudson liked to leave the plebians behind as they skimmed along. Their craft often were twice the length of Charrette II, but at least it can boast having been the first ice boat to operate successfully with a steering wheel and automobile steering gear instead of a tiller.

Slush fund urged for Avenue's walkers

Editor, The Spotlight:

I heartily concur with Supervisor Ken Ringler's letter requesting residents to clear their sidewalks. However, I found it amusing that, on the day you published his letter, all the sidewalks leading to the Town Hall had been meticulously cleared — except for the walk along Delaware Avenue. This walk was covered with the most unpleasant combination of snow and slush. Look out the front window, Ken!

Vox Pop

Seriously, the town, the library, and the schools should make clearing the Delaware Avenue sidewalk a top priority, thereby inspiring the residents and businesses on Delaware Avenue to do likewise.

Ken Marriott

Delmar

Mac's waste problem requires big effort

Editor, The Spotlight:

As we proceed into the next decade, we are frequently reminded, rightly so, of the complex issues of our time. Invariably, one of the most perplexing is the solid waste dilemma.

In a nutshell, our problem is founded on a simple quandary, "Where are we going to put it all?"

This question has prompted a flurry of solutions from regulators, environmental experts and activists.

As the owner/operator of two McDonald's restaurants in Delmar and Ravena, I have been approached with a number of "solutions" to ending the solid waste crisis. The banning of polystyrene foam packaging is the "solution" that is mentioned most frequently.

Personally, I have undertaken a great deal of time and effort to research the myths and misperceptions of the role of polystyrene from in the overall solid waste dilemma.

In a study of seven landfills, from Chicago to San Francisco to Tucson, a well-known archaeologist, Dr. William Rathje, concluded that all fast-food foam packaging constituted less than one-quarter of one percent of what went into

the nation's landfills, based on volume, and less than one-tenth of one percent of the landfills' contents by weight. Factually, the real culprit in every landfill is plain old paper, which accounts for between 40 to 50 percent of everything we throw away, both by weight and by volume, according to Dr. Rathje.

So, what would banning polystyrene do to alleviate the solid waste concerns we are all facing? In a landfill-exclusive disposal society, the banning of polystyrene foam packaging would extend the life of today's landfills by about nine days... Hardly a solution!

Instead, the Environmental Protection Agency recommends a hierarchy of solid waste disposal methods including:

1. Source reduction of waste.
2. Recycling.
3. Composting of degradable waste.
4. Waste to energy incineration of what cannot be reused, recycled or composted.
5. Landfilling.

From this, I thought it important to outline the initiatives McDonald's has voluntarily undertaken in the most preferred forms

(Turn to Page 6)

VOX POP is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

What's in a name, really!

"I'll make you a little friendly wagger," said my friend Claude the other evening after we'd watched that entertaining CBS confection called "Murphy Brown."

Without waiting for an invitation to explain, Claude continued: "As a devoted reader of the birth announcements, you can expect any day now to come across two names being made acceptable if not famous right on this program."

"What are they? Well, you can bet that one of 'em is *not* Murphy! Whoever heard of a girl named Murphy? This is someone's idea of a smart label that would attract people's attention to the show — figuring that once exposed they'd be hooked. The way we are!

"No, the names I mean are Corky and Miles. You know, the not-so-dumb ambitious blond lady who tries so hard, and Miles, the kid who's someone's idea of what a TV producer must be like. Actually, he rather reminds me of some squirt that I run into too often on one of the local channels.

"The proof of my pudding test is that two other programs have adopted these very names for characters. From there, it's just a quick and easy step into the maternity ward, where any number of young mothers are groping for just the right handle for the new arrival even as we speak."

"Please do not employ that dreadful cliché in my presence," I interrupted. "Even as we speak" is a mindless phrase that ought to have been buried with the '80s."

"I apologize," said Claude. "I was just carried away for a mo-

ment. It won't happen again.

"But, anyway, my point is that we got "Crystal" and "Heather" and "Lindsay" and "Brittany" largely off the telly. "Corky" is a cute name that is bound to appeal to new mothers who love to give little girls little girl names, forgetting that they'll become big girls one day.

"The same principle applies to

The 'cute' names for little girls appeal to mothers

"Kyle" and "Ryan" and other little boys' names that are supposed to sound just a little tough, if not cute.

"So be on the lookout for Corky and Miles. Just the other day I read where a young woman said that another Miles is her favorite TV character. It's unstoppable."

He put on his hat and said goodnight before I could ask his view of when mothers stopped giving baby boys the name of Claude.

But a day or so later I came across an ad for a business that will send you a cassette of "personalized music" for any of 110 different kids' names. Neither Corky nor Miles was shown — the ad must have been prepared before the TV season.

But among the 110 were some quite interesting revelations. The names that Claude had rattled off

— Crystal, Heather, Lindsay, and Brittany — were all there, for sure. With them were more current favorites, ones that will have grade-school teachers tearing their hair in a few years: the Ashleys, Caitlins, Courtneys, Danielles, Jamies, Jennifers and Jessicas, Kimberlys, Kristins, Loris, Megans, Michelles, Nicoles, Shannons, and Tiffanys.

Among the boys' names, nearly one-third begin with the letter "J," along with the Seans, the Matthews, the Scotts, and of course the Michaels. Yes, and the Ryans and the Kyles, as Claude had predicted.

This struck me as I looked over the lists: What is it that causes names to go out of favor and out of style? What about Gertrude (as in Lawrence), Claudette (as in Colbert), Helen (as in Twelvetrees), Ida (as in Lupino), Jeanette (as in MacDonald), Norma (as in Shearer), Dorothy (as in Gish), Paulette (as in Goddard), Mabel (as in Norman), Evelyn (as in Keyes), Clara (as in Bow), or Gloria (as in Swanson)?

If Claude were here, he'd probably offer Zasu, as in Pitts.

Equally surprising, or more so, is the complete absence of very recent favorites from this with-it bunch of names: the Lindas, the Carols, the Susans, the Ellens, the Nancys, the Barbaras. And the Alans, Charleses, Edwards, Franks, and Georges.

I guess that they just aren't fashionable enough. In another 30 years, let's see what these kids of today are naming their offspring.

CONSTANT READER

Who's coming up roses?

Do you recognize these names? Lynn Martin, Gerald Bailes, Vin Weber, Condoleeza Rice, David Maxwell, Linda Johnson Rice, Donna Karan, Reginald Lewis, Carlos Zapata, Steve Erickson, Kenneth Branagh. . .

According to U.S. News and World Report in an "outlook 1990s" issue to start off the year and decade, you'll be much more familiar with them because they're "people to watch," along with some better-known "players" such as Thomas Kean (recent governor of New Jersey), Colin Powell (Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff), Arthur Hays Sulzberger (heir to The New York Times), and Joseph Fernandez (the new superintendent of New York City schools).

Let's see who some of the others are: Lynn Martin is a Republican Congresswoman from Illinois who may run against Paul Simon for the Senate this year. Bailes, a promising Democrat, was Virginia's recent governor.

Weber is a Minnesota Republican congressman. Condoleeza Rice is a Bush adviser (director of Soviet and East European Affairs at the National Security Council).

David Maxwell turns a profit as chair of the Federal National Mortgage Association and may become Secretary of the Treasury one day. Linda Rice is president of a publishing company that issues Ebony and Jet magazines. Karan co-owns a designer company in women's clothing. Lewis is chief of

Beatrice, the big food company. Zapata is a senior designer at one of the major architectural firms. Erickson is a novelist of promise. Branagh is an actor who has been

'Cosby Show' has the unreality of a 1930s musical

called "the new Olivier."

Seven of this group, incidentally, are black or Hispanic, which may help to offer an idea of the shape of the future. The article is supplemented by a look at four sons of noted men: Andrew Cuomo, John Kennedy, Jr., George Wallace III, and Ross Perot, Jr. The suggestion is that each of them has a splendid future. Some observations: Andrew is deemed likely to run for Congress or office in New York City; John "is likely to pursue public-interest law work or politics." George, who is Alabama state treasurer, may run for governor; "his approach to politics is colorblind." Ross "is the visionary behind a massive industrial airport project in Fort Worth."

These various forecasts are semi-joined to another feature—a backward look at the 1980s, and focuses on numerous "icons" of the period, from Ronald Reagan to Donald Trump to Tom Wolfe and the Volvo. I was particularly taken by two small aspects of this re-

view:

"Buzzwords of the '80s" as follows:

No, networking, yuppie, LBO, rap, sound bite, kinder-gentler, wimp, junk bond, make my day, crack, hacker, liposuction, quality time, homeless, Trivial Pursuit, Reaganomics, mousse, zapping, couch potato, fax, spin control, go for it, channeling, phone home.

And then I liked "Great gaffes of the '80s":

"I am in control here," "We love your adherence to democratic principle" (VP Bush to Marcos); "Hymietown"; "If anybody wants to put a tail on me go ahead; they'd be very bored"; "What a waste it is to lose one's mind, or not to have a mind. . . how true that is" (VP Quayle). I trust you also recognize the quotes emanating from Al Haig, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson.

There's real meat in this issue, which is worth looking up (the cover will identify it unmistakably), but I'll close with this commentary on the "Cosby Show":

"Dr. Huxtable, after all, worked partly at home, a lovely upper-middle-class home, and was never far away in case a teenage pimple or boy problem required his attention. Claire Huxtable seemed mysteriously unfazed by the stresses of her massive juggling act. . . In fact, "Cosby Show" has all the unreality of a bubbly '30s musical broadcast to a war zone."

An international exchange of ideas

This guest editorial is by Richard H. Mattox, professor of public administration, (part-time), Capital District Regional Center, Empire State College; and Professor Emeritus, Russell Sage College

By Richard H. Mattox

On a suburban side porch in the summer of 1977 the seed of an international study exchange started to germinate.

Point of View

Our guest, David Bull of the University of Bristol, who was teaching two graduate courses at Russell Sage College, comparing United States and United Kingdom human services efforts envisioned an ongoing exchange of senior and graduate students in the broad fields of social policy, health, urban affairs, and public administration.

The idea came at a time we Americans were beginning to realize that instead of just sharing our expertise with the world we could learn how well economic and social solutions work in other countries. We had fine undergraduate exchange programs, but none for graduate students and practitioners, except for a very few in business and the sciences.

After a number of transatlantic visits and calls David Bull and I agreed that the Bristol model of intensive, one to two-week interchanges with faculty and local professionals should prove to be a practical response to the need.

In March 1988 the inaugural group of seniors and graduate students journeyed to Bristol for five days of intensive discussions. They were from Russell Sage College, the Capital District Regional Center, Empire State College, and area practitioners in health, human services, and public administration. In Bristol, they met with university faculty and local counterparts and made field trips to Bath and Exeter, following with the Easter weekend spent in London.

Based on the enthusiastic response of all participants, a second group went in July 1988 and another in March 1989. On Tuesday evening, March 27, 15 more will fly from Albany. We expect Rockefeller College, SUNY Albany and other area colleges to be represented. They will be joined by others from Buffalo and New York City.

In the 1980s we began to recognize that instead of just sharing our expertise with the world we could learn how well economic and social solutions work in other countries.

The group will settle in their university hall and explore beautiful Bristol on the first day and the next morning will have opening lectures on Britain's varied social and health services. Each individual will go to the first of the prearranged visits with professional counterparts to learn firsthand about hospital services, voluntary health organizations, health education projects, and other health activities of personal interest.

Those in the human services field can choose among England's leading experts on topics such as child-care outcomes, children with special needs, young offenders, services for elderly persons, housing, and income maintenance. They can also visit a family center to observe the new, neighborhood approach to preventive services.

The key is accommodation of individual interest. One nurse-administrator expressed the gratification of her group that both the Bristol faculty and the professionals from the community "put themselves, their resources, and materials at our disposal."

The following day will be devoted to further interviews in nearby Bath and a tour of the restored Roman baths. Following lectures and discussions the group will travel by bus Sunday afternoon to Dartington Hall, once the center of a thriving utopian community founded by an American, Dorothy Whitney. It is now a conference and research center. In Exeter one of the options will be to investigate the health authority's successful initiative in closing all three of their huge institutions for the mentally disabled and providing community care for all.

The group will return by bus to London for sightseeing and a day visiting Parliament before the return flight.

It is not too late to join the March 27 group, but a decision should be made not later than Feb. 10. The costs are kept low through the volunteering of time by faculty and assistance from the participating institutions. The estimate for international travel, including travel by air from Albany and four nights in a bed-and-breakfast at a student hall, University of London, is \$600. All travel in England, single bedroom, lectures, and most meals in Bristol amounts to \$805 for students (the student's college may add

(Turn to Page 7)

Matters of Opinion

□ Recycling Big Mac

(From Page 4)

of waste disposal: source reduction and recycling.

First, in the area of source reduction, McDonald's has voluntarily reduced the thickness of our foam sandwich containers by 28 percent, resulting in an annual savings in terms of solid waste of over 300 tons per year. Our orange juice packaging has been reduced by over two million pounds per year through some in-store operational changes. French fries have been repacked to produce savings to the waste stream of over two million pounds per year. And a number of stores are participating

Vox Pop

in a new soft drink delivery system that utilizes no "to the store" disposable packaging, consequently producing a saving to our waste stream of over two million pounds.

These efforts in waste stream source reduction, however, are immeasurably complemented by McDonald's commitment to polystyrene recycling. Late last year, McDonald's, again voluntarily, announced the implementation of a major polystyrene recycling test to take place at 450 McDonald's restaurants in New England and

northeastern New York State. The largest recycling project ever undertaken by the private sector. Customers are simply asked to separate the 100 percent recyclable polystyrene from their paper and other wastes. The separated polystyrene is then collected and transported to a recycling facility in Leominster, Mass., where the foam is transformed into plastic resins for sale to companies who then make everything from video cassette casings to home insulation

and flower pots.

McDonald's hopes that such a test will prove successful enough to expand to other McDonald's locations and other large users of polystyrene such as schools and hospitals. We feel it may become a model for other public and private recycling efforts in business, education and government.

Clearly, the facts are evident. Fast-food foam packaging contributes a fraction of what currently goes into today's landfills. The solid

waste dilemma will require a multi-disposal solution. McDonald's is active in that area through accommodation of the two crucial technologies.

McDonald's cares about the environment. So much so that we are one of the largest users of recycled paper. But this issue will require all of sharing a complex problem our society helped create. When considering our future we can ill-afford to offer anything but sound solutions.

I encourage feedback on the McDonald's efforts, particularly the recycling project. Please feel free to contact me with your thoughts or suggestions.

Dan and Andrea Formica
Glenmont

Why weren't taxes paid for 18 years?

Editor, The Spotlight:

After reading the article "Hal's Sunco Sold at Auction" several questions remained unanswered:

1. How could a business not pay property taxes for 18 years and still be allowed to operate?.
2. Was this an oversight by the Bethlehem assessor or town clerk?
3. If not an oversight, why wasn't it rectified years ago?
4. If \$1 million in taxes is not needed by the town, certainly the taxes my husband and I pay are also insignificant. Where do we make arrangements to cancel our property taxes?
5. Have procedures been put in place to prevent such errors from occurring in the future?

Gayle Henderson
Delmar

Try the three 'Rs' on solid waste

Editor, The Spotlight:

I do not recall reading in local publications that the leaders in our community — Albany, Bethlehem, Colonie, and Rensselaer — had gathered together to invite submission of proposals for a mass-burn incinerator to solve the solid-waste problem that we and other communities face in the 1990s. Yet American Ref-Fuel has announced that a proposal for a \$200 million mass-burn incinerator will be forthcoming.

Accepting such a proposal may seem to some a "quick-fix" or easy way out of a serious problem. However, as so often happens with "quick-fixes," we could be faced with serious repercussions which may have no way to be fixed. Incinerators produce toxic emissions that pollute our air and can cause all kinds of health problems. Unfamiliar to many, incinerators leave

Words for the week

Fiduciary: A person who stands in a special relationship of trust, confidence, or responsibility in his or her obligations to others. That is: Of, pertaining to, or involving one who holds something in trust for another; a trusteeship.

Icon: A simile or symbol; an image, representation; especially, a representation or picture of a sacred personage.

Promulgate: To announce officially; make known by public declaration. To put a law into effect by formal public announcement.

Quasi: Resembling, but not being. To some degree; almost or somewhat.

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When injury exposes the tooth pulp, it can be serious since the potential for infection is high. The pulp is the innermost chamber of the tooth and contains nerves and blood vessels.

Temporary treatment of injured tooth pulp includes the use of a sedative dressing to cut down sensitivity in the area. If a pulpectomy (removal of the pulp) is necessary, it will be followed by root-canal ther-

apy, and the use of a crown or a cap if the tooth can be preserved.

Until you can get to a dentist following an injury, keep the mouth as clean as possible by rinsing it with a solution of salt water. If there are loose teeth, no food should be chewed until the teeth are stabilized in the jaw.

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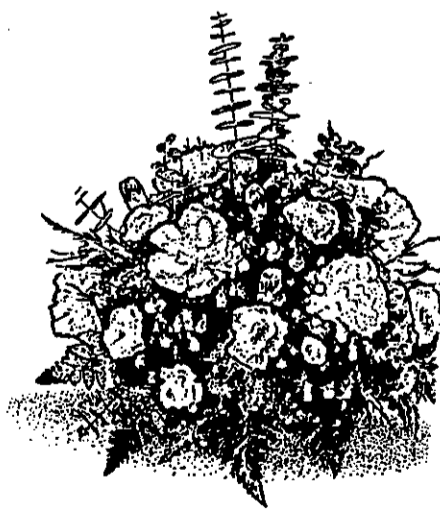
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Your Opinion Matters

substantial amounts of ash which must be trucked away from the site and buried in landfills. This ash often contains concentrations of cadmium and lead considered hazardous by the EPA. Also, incineration is one of the most costly options for handling municipal waste.

Before we can accept this "solution," our community leaders need to come together to find out how solid waste can be handled by the "three R's" of the 1990s: Reduction — by minimizing packaging; reuse — by exchanging goods instead of throwing them away; and recycling — paper, glass, and plastic have worked to solve the solid-waste problem in other communities, and they can work for us.

Let's spend the time and resources now to find out how we can make our future a healthy one. Alternatives, such as incinerators, with questionable long-term effects will always be out there for us. But reduction, reuse, and recycling must be tried first.

Gabriel Deyo

Delmar Applause for town and school district

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations are in order to the Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District for their new youth activities program. Dave Austin and Nan Hinman of Parks and Recreation have recognized the need for more activities for teenagers and led the way to a new partnership between the town and Bethlehem schools. I applaud, as well, the enthusiastic cooperation of Dr. Leslie Loomis, superintendent of schools, and Ken Ringler, town supervisor.

Susan Backer is extremely capable, bringing to the program considerable experience in planning events for youth. I am sure that parents of middle school-age children, throughout the town will be supportive and appreciative of this commitment of the town and

school district to increase the alternatives for youth.

Holly Billings,
Bethlehem Opportunities
Unlimited

More congratulations for Ken McNary

Editor, The Spotlight:

January 30 was observed as Ken McNary Day in the Town of Bethlehem, to officially recognize the

60th anniversary of Ken's involvement as a volunteer fire-fighter with the Elsmere Fire Co. A, Inc., and the Elsmere Fire District. No doubt many read in the in-depth article regarding Ken's 60-year commitment of Volunteer service to his community which appeared in the Dec. 27 issue of *The Spotlight*. We too, as officers of the Elsmere Fire Co. A, Inc., and Elsmere Fire District, are anxious to publicly congratulate Ken for such an unusual

accomplishment.

Those of us in the volunteer fire service can begin, perhaps better than many others, to understand the personal sacrifices that Ken McNary and his family have made over the past six decades for the benefit of our community and the residents of the fire district. Interrupted meals, sleep, and family gatherings are but a few of the sacrifices routinely endured by volunteer firefighters. To continue in such noble service to one's community for 60 years and beyond is a feat that few of us would ever hope to accomplish. Adding to the significance of Ken's service is the fact that he has spent 52 of the past 60 years as an officer of the fire company and district. It would be impossible to estimate the additional time he has spent on various committees and in meetings in this capacity.

One might ask what would motivate an individual to dedicate so much of his life to his neighbors in the community. Ken's typically modest answer might be that he has received more than he has

given, in the form of personal satisfaction. On behalf of the Elsmere Fire Co. A, Inc., and Elsmere Fire District, we extend our sincerest thanks and congratulations to Ken McNary for his most generous contribution to our community as he begins his seventh decade of volunteer community service with our organization.

Stephen R. Wright, president
George M. Kaufman, chief
Frederick C. Webster,
commissioner

Breaking the chain

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks for the fine article in *The Spotlight* (Dec. 27). Naturally, the Lung Association appreciates your help in publicizing our stop-smoking programs. But more importantly, we believe you have performed a real service for your readers who are struggling to break the chains of tobacco addiction.

Kristine A. Smith
Associate Director
American Lung Association
of New York State

An idea exchange

(From Page 5)

partial tuition and fees), \$720 for auditors, and \$430 for guests sharing a room. Information on earning credit through Russell Sage College can be obtained from Dr. Robert Guerrin, director of master's program in health service administration, Russell Sage College, (518)445-1724. All other inquiries should be directed to Richard Mattox, professor of public administration, Capital District Regional Center, Empire State College, (485-5964).

In its first two years, the exchange program with the University of Bristol has involved students and practitioners from these local public agencies: State Social Services, Health, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Division for Women, Youth, Insurance Fund, Assembly, Albany City, and U. S. Customs Service. Also represented were Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield and 14 hospitals, nursing homes, and social agencies.

In 1989 a successful two-week comparative policy offering in July attracted students and faculty from the University of Illinois School of Social Work, Illinois Institute of Technology, Ohio University, University of Georgia, University of Michigan's School of Social Work, and Washington State University. Fields included labor policy, criminal science, women and policy, health and human services. This broader array of concentrations,

Point of View

with the addition of gerontology and budget and finance, will be offered again the first two weeks of July.

An important new development for 1990 is the arrival in Albany on May 21 of the first group of students from the University of Bristol. Their master's program in policy studies requires each student to spend at least one week in another country observing programs and discussing mutual problems with professional counterparts. Ten of the group will fan out to state and local health agencies, hospitals, and nursing homes.

A particular focus will be on the highly successful Capital District Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), including Community Health Plan and Physicians' Health Plan, because a frequent proposal for reform of the British National Health Service is to introduce the HMO concept. Two students will examine human services and one will focus on urban issues. Former participants in the Bristol program are anticipating the opportunity to try to match the warm hospitality they enjoyed in Bristol and to share ideas on the future of this young exchange program.

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Orchard St., Five Rivers may get Bethlehem water

By Mark Stuart

Residents along Game Farm Road, Orchard Street and Delaware Avenue along both sides of the New Scotland town border might receive water from the Town of Bethlehem this year.

Although no commitment was made, the Bethlehem Town Board Wednesday night discussed at length the water problems of the Bethlehem residents and those at the Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center. These residents now use bottled water for drinking and pond and well water for bathing and other needs. All board members said they want to pursue the project.

The water district extension discussion was only part of a lengthy agenda that lasted three-and-a-half hours and included public hearings on a proposed 25-lot residential building moratorium and a lowered speed limit along Elm Avenue South near Elm Estates.

Several residents addressed the board concerning water problems in the Orchard Street neighborhood. Some of those residents own property which lies in both Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler said a water extension is usually done when a subdivision is involved and that the town doesn't usually consider extending water past vacant land.

Bruce Secor, commissioner of public works, said the town needs the support of 51 percent of the assessed valuation of the proposed area to be serviced before it can consider an extension. In this case, Secor said 80 percent of home-

owners in the area had responded positively to the proposal.

Before the town can approve the extension, a public hearing and state Department of Environmental Conservation approval would be required.

Councilman Bob Burns highlighted some of the reasons why the extension was not approved in 1987. He said that no hardship was proven, there was no public support of the extension at the public hearing and Five Rivers representatives said 20 percent of the water would be used to wash cars or water lawns.

Fred Webster, councilman, added that the last water extension proposal did not include a Delaware Avenue extension.

When asked if DEC would be willing to also pay for the extension along Delaware Avenue, Jane Magee, regional director for DEC Region 4, said, "It's hard for me to imagine that we could justify that expense." Magee said that DEC had money budgeted to pay for the Orchard Street Extension to the Five Rivers center.

Ellen Picotte of Orchard Street was one of several residents who expressed a dire need for potable water. She said her house was built with the understanding that well water was available. A drilling consultant reported that water was available, but that information was wrong, she said.

Picotte added that 75,000 people use the Five Rivers center, many of whom live in Bethlehem.

Secor said there are three alternatives for offering water to the residents. One is to sell water to Five Rivers as a permissive serv-

ice area, which is a district created by the Bethlehem with the cooperation of New Scotland. A second alternative is for the two towns to agree on a water district similar to the Feura Bush, Heldervale and Swift Road water districts in New Scotland. The third alternative could be a combination of both.

Secor asked that the board advise what option he should pursue and what the boundaries of service should be. He issued a limited warning to the board about extending the water district, saying "Picking up a customer like this, again, it's not a heavy demand but we're stretching the limits."

Extending a water district into New Scotland has traditionally been a sensitive issue. Many residents of Bethlehem have said that by offering water to New Scotland, the subsequent development would have an adverse effect on Bethlehem. No one spoke against the water district extension at last Wednesday's meeting.

Other business

The board conducted a brief public hearing on an amendment to the traffic ordinance that would change the speed limit on Elm Avenue South between Peel Street and Jericho Road from 40 mph to 35 mph.

The Traffic Safety Committee recommended the speed change after the town board received a petition requesting the speed limit be reduced to 30 mph because of increased truck traffic. Several residents spoke in favor of the amendment and one spoke against. Bethlehem Police Lt. Fred Holligan said there have been "several tickets" issued over a six-week period.

Kevin O'Conner said that a car

Citizens urge stronger moratorium

By Mark Stuart

Several people called for modifications to the proposed 25-lot Interim Development Limitations Act at a public hearing before the Bethlehem Town Board last Wednesday. Most said the moratorium did not go far enough to slow development, while a representative of local developers said the law is too restrictive.

The law would restrict residential development to 25 lots and would not affect commercial, industrial or planned unit development. The two-year law is intended to relieve development pressure from the town while the Land Use Management Advisory Committee develops a master plan.

"In some ways it is too narrow, in other ways it is too broad," said James Cole of Westchester Woods, adding that the proposal should be more focused and suggested a full moratorium on all building permits. Ringler said the town always has the option to impose a full development moratorium during the LUMAC process.

The fact that the moratorium would not apply to industrial or commercial development raised some concern for John Smolinsky of Orchard Street in Delmar. "I guess I disagree with you, the threat isn't just residential, it's also commercial," he said, adding later in the meeting: "I'm troubled because some of you have roots in commercial investments or may have clients that have commercial interests. I suspect there must be some protection of your roots and backgrounds."

Ringler said, "My background has nothing to do with this law." Ringler is the president of Del Lanes bowling alleys and the Delmar Car Wash in Elsmere. Sheila Galvin is an Elsmere attorney, both Fred Webster and Charlie Gunner are retired and Burns works for the Albany County Probation Department.

Attorney Ralph Mancini, who said he was speaking on behalf of several developers in the town, presented several objections to the law. In one case, he asked that in light of the housing market slowdown, the law be expanded to allow a minimum of 30 lots.

Tom Fessinger of the Dowerskill Homeowners Association spoke in favor of the moratorium and asked that consideration should be given to include planned unit developments.

Sam Messina of Slingerlands said the law should be revised to cover projects that have reached the preliminary plat stage in the planning board review process. Messina is a LUMAC member and member of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, but said he was offering his personal opinion only.

recently struck his home at 606 Elm Avenue South. The campus is located on 33 acres and was recommended for zone change approval by the Planning Board on Oct. 17.

The board set a public hearing for Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a proposed zoning change from A-Residential to Planned Residential District for the Beverwyck geriatric campus on Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem.

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Seniors plan trip

The Louise Corning Senior Service Center, 25 Delaware Ave., Albany, is sponsoring a trip to Kelly's in the Poconos from April 8 through 11.

The trip is open to anyone 60 years or older. In addition to shows and live music nightly, tour stops will include the American Candle Factory, Holly Ross Pottery, Kally's Candy Kitchen and a Polka Fest.

Registration sessions will be held at the center on Feb. 6, 7 and 8, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For information, call 438-1227.

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Bethlehem reval

(From Page 1)

Ringler said he will contact the state Division of Equalization and Assessment prior to the Feb. 14 meeting and request that a representative from E&A attend the meeting.

"It will be incumbent upon the town board to proceed cautiously but expeditiously to ensure that we are complying with this decision and other recent decisions which have affected assessment practices throughout the country," Ringler said.

Under the decision, the town must reassess Adams Station and reimburse the owners if the new assessment is lower than the previous one. The court did refuse a petition from Laviano asking that earlier assessments be vacated since the statute of limitations on Article 78 proceedings had expired.

The Bethlehem Receiver of Taxes office has not received any 1990 taxes yet for Adams Station for either the town or the Bethlehem School District.

Ken Hahn, receiver of taxes said the town has a lot of ground to cover in the weeks ahead. "We have a lot of work involved here, some of it will go on into the night," he said. He added that cutbacks may have to be made to both school and town budgets to make up for the lower revenue. "But until they have the new assessment, we won't know what the damage is to the tax revenue," he said.

Jo Anne Shartrand, Laviano's attorney, said the case is a landmark decision in the state since never before has a "welcome stranger" decision involving new construction been decided by a New York State court. All previous decisions involved the sale of an existing home, where the assessment increased after the sale and was based on the most recent market value.

Terrace apartments, which were built in the '70s.

"I saw it as a classic welcome stranger assessment, because, one, they hadn't (conducted a revaluation) since 1970 and also because they imposed twice the tax amount on this property compared to similar apartments," Shartrand said, noting that after the sale of the land the assessment jumped from \$12,500 in 1985 to \$128,000 in 1986 while the land was still vacant.

She said the per-unit assessment for Adams Station was roughly \$5,000 per unit, compared to \$2,300 to \$2,500 per unit in other apartment complexes.

Shartrand said the town argued that the new assessment could not be compared to the assessment of older properties and that Adams Station included more open space, thereby increasing its value.

Laviano's partnership filed papers in state Supreme Court on Sept. 8 after he was refused relief by a the town's grievance board in July. Shartrand pointed out that one assessment grievance involved a typographical error that increased an \$8,100 assessment to \$38,100. The board did not correct that problem after it was brought to its attention at the July grievance filing, Shartrand said.

Last February the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "welcome stranger" practices were unconstitutional under equal protection laws. "Welcome stranger" is the term used to describe a higher than normal assessment based on the market price of a recently sold home.

Joe Pierson, director of communications at the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, said the court's decision doesn't specifically mean that a revaluation is required.

"Usually in this type of case they zero in on the specific case and not the whole town," Pierson said. "But it is an indication that there are problems perhaps elsewhere in the assessment system. It's indicative that they could face further cases down the road."

Pierson estimated the cost of revaluation to be roughly \$500,000 for a town with 11,000 parcels. "You're talking big bucks," he said. The state could possibly offer a reimbursement of \$8 per parcel based on whether or not the town complies with the E&A board's checklist.

The state Supreme Court decision is the latest woe for the assessor's office. It is unlikely the town will be able to meet the assessment data inventory update deadline of May 1. In February 1987 the state approved a board ruling requiring that all municipalities complete an update of assessment information. Bethlehem has not begun its update because of the unavailability of consulting firms.

Pierson said if the town does not meet the deadline, a hearing will be held to investigate why. He added that if the town conducts a revaluation, the inventory update would automatically be included in the revaluation.

Assistant Comptroller Richard Webster said the town has set aside \$150,000 in the 1990 budget to conduct the inventory update.

Village squares set dance for Feb. 3

The Tri-Village Squares will hold a dance on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 8 to 10:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

Featured caller will be Jim Ryans. For more information, call 861-6407.

Church phones

(From Page 1)

"dialups" is out the window now, with 15,000 logged two weeks into the effort. The telemarketers will simply dial as many numbers as they can between now and Feb. 4. The phone list originally included numbers in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. Early into the effort, though, calls ranged into Guilderland as well.

Respondents are asked if they wish to receive printed material explaining the goals and programs of the new church. Each address will receive five pieces of mail: a letter from Woods, then a brochure each week through February.

Right now, no nearby Baptist church serves the area. There's the Baptist church off Delaware Avenue in Albany. Then there was Berean Baptist, which began in the New Scotland area but relocated to the former St. Mark's Lutheran Church building in Guilderland Center when another congregation, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, moved from St. Mark's into permanent quarters on Route 155 near Voorheesville. Mountainview, like Berean, was originally formed in the Voorheesville/New Scotland area.

Woods prefers to call himself a "church planner" instead of the

more traditional "missionary pastor" title.

His first church began in his home in New Jersey. Then he founded and headed a mission church in Wisconsin for five years. Once a permanent pastor was installed there, he moved on to the Omaha suburb of Plattsmouth, where he resided six years before moving back to his native New York State and the Delmar area a little more than a year ago.

5 arrested

Four Albany youths were charged under the new alcohol possession law after sheriff's deputies broke up a house party early Wednesday morning in the Town of New Scotland.

Deputies were called to the scene on a complaint of trespassers at the home.

A fifth member of the group, Betty Yerry, 24, of Highland Mills (Orange Co.) was arrested for criminal trespass and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

The four males aged 20, 18, 18 and 17, were charged with criminal trespass and consuming alcohol.

All five were released on tickets and are due in New Scotland Town Court on Feb. 15.

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Shartrand argued that the assessment imposed was unjustifiably higher than those for comparable apartment complexes, such as Meadowbrook and Bethlehem

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Hampston's zoning role may be changed

By Bob Hagyard

Four proposed zoning law amendments will be considered by the New Scotland Town Board at public hearings next Wednesday night.

The first, to be heard at 7 p.m., would repeal the requirement that one of the members of the zoning board shall also serve on the planning board. If approved, the amendment would directly affect Robert Hampston, zoning board member who also chairs the planning board.

A major planning board role is to advise the zoning board on vari-

New Scotland

ance requests. When the law was enacted in 1981, the member-in-common requirement was praised as a device for keeping lines of communication open.

Hampston, however, has a problem. The wording of the zoning law often requires the two boards to ask different sets of questions when they examine the same case. Sometimes the answers compel

Hampston to vote "yes" as planning chairman, then "no" as zoning member. Or vice versa. Other times, new information on a case may be presented at the zoning hearing that was not available at the planning meeting on the same case.

At 7:15 p.m. next Wednesday, the Town Board will consider a procedure by which the building department may ticket zoning law violators and bring them into Town Court, far cheaper than hiring a special counsel to bring them into state Supreme Court as is now the

case. Penalties for non-compliance would be set.

At 7:30 p.m., a building department fee schedule recommended by the planning board would be considered for adoption. The new schedule would raise fees for costlier residential and commercial construction to reflect the higher costs of larger-scale projects.

Finally, at 7:45 p.m. comes the new "barn" law proposal, one that would raise the maximum height for unattached accessory structures to 35 feet on lots of five acres or more.

The regular monthly Town Board meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Planning board

The planning board, meanwhile, exercised its advisory role in a more specific matter. Last week the board asked that the zoning board of appeals grant David Ingraham a variance allowing him to construct a solar addition to his home on Clarksville South Road.

Ingraham's lot, zoned for residential-forestry, measures slightly over two acres, less than the three acres required for construction of a home addition. Like most home lots in the area, it was created before the present zoning requirement was adopted in 1981. As the seven board members saw it, the proposed use would be in keeping with existing land use in the area.

Audit shows double payments

By Bob Hagyard

New Scotland Town Board members two years ago authorized two double payments for services, according to an audit report made public last week by the state comptroller's office. In both cases the money was later repaid.

The report, for the calendar year 1988, also revealed a \$1,000 overpayment last January to Laberge Engineering and Consulting Group, the engineer for Clarksville Water District facilities.

The \$1,000 was later adjusted in Laberge's account, said Supervisor Herbert Reilly last week. However, he had "no idea" who received the double payments.

Nor did the state comptroller's report state who they were.

The first submitted an invoice for \$3,356.77 on Jan. 14, 1988. The Town Board then authorized payment in full at its Feb. 9 meeting, then again at its March 10 meeting. Payment of the second invoice, dated Sept. 2, 1988, was authorized by the board on Sept. 19 and again the following Feb. 3.

"Refunds were made or credit was given by the vendors for these amounts," the report stated. The state auditor then admonished the clerk to keep more careful records to avoid duplicate payments and overpayments in the future.

At the highway garage, the town does not maintain "perpetual inventory records and complete fuel log records for fuel usage by vehicles," the report noted.

The log system, with weekly checks of the tanks for comparison, is "now in place" as a result of the report, Reilly said. New tanks were installed two months ago, which also makes cross-checking possible. "The old tanks leaked," he said, and the leaks rendered physical measurements meaningless.

Three of the five Town Board members, meanwhile, were not in their present offices when bond anticipation notes for the Clarksville Water District were issued in 1986. The state report

BC middle school to give performance

The Bethlehem Central Middle School Music Department will present a special senior citizen performance of "Pirates of Penzance," on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30.

Regular performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the main office of the Bethlehem Middle School or at the box office on the night of the performance. All performances will be held at the middle school on Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

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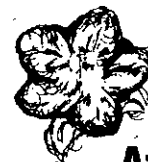
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claimed that the board jumped the gun, so to speak.

What happened was this: On Aug. 29, 1986, the board issued the \$1.225 million in notes. From that sum, the town paid out \$165,205 in 1986, \$146,638 in 1987, and \$152,638 in 1988. Of that \$464,481, about \$300,000 was for engineering fees.

In brief, no contracts were let out until the end of November 1988, which led the auditor to chide the town for paying interest on hundreds of thousands of dollars the town didn't need over a two-year period.

When he took office in January 1988, Reilly said, those hundreds of thousands of dollars were lying around in so-called "advantage" bank accounts. They were later converted to long-term certificates of deposit bearing higher interest rates. Patricia McVee, Reilly's secretary in the supervisor's office, set up an investment schedule based on a payment schedule for the water district project to maximize interest payments to the town, Reilly added.

"We got a lot of money from that, enough to offset some of the (interest) losses," Reilly said.

Finally, the state auditors uncovered the case of a former part-time employee who continued to receive health insurance benefits after resigning on Dec. 31, 1987.

"There is no statutory authority for a town to continue the insurance coverage for former town officers or employees who have separated from service by other than retirement, even if such individuals pay the full amount of the coverage," the report stated.

The case involved a part-time account clerk in the highway department whose resignation coincided with the departure of former Supervisor Stephen Wallace.

The audit summary also included 10 pages of other criticisms of New Scotland fiscal management.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, CVS, Glenmont 5A's, Cumberland Farms, Stewart's and Van Allen Farms

Kiwanis to hold registration

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold registration for its spring ball programs the week of Feb. 5 through 10 at Voorheesville Elementary School. Sign-ups will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Boys and girls currently in grades two through five who will not be 11 until after July 31 are eligible to play in the minor league program. Students who will be 11 on or before July 31 and will not turn 13 until after that date are eligible to play in the major league program. All boys and girls in grades K through 2 may sign up for T ball. All programs begin in late April. A fee of \$10 for the first child and \$7 for each additional child in a family will be collected at the time of registration to cover the cost of a team shirt and hat.

Registration set

The Continuing Education Program sponsored by the Voorheesville Central School District will hold registration for its 1990 spring program on Monday, Feb. 5 and Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the main foyer at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. Mail registration will extend until Feb. 12.

This year's courses include: dog obedience, defensive driving, smoking withdrawal, ARC life-guard training, and personal computing.

Arts courses include: scrap bag and Amish quilts, basic floral design, teddy bear workshop and room box miniature. And recreational courses such as men's basketball, coed volleyball, aquatic exercise waterworks, recreational swimming and scuba diving will also be offered.

Fees vary for each course and are listed in brochures, which were mailed out last week. Extra brochures are available at the Voorheesville, Gunderland and Bethlehem libraries.

For more details, contact the high school between noon and 4

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



p.m. during the week of Feb. 5 through 9 at 765-3314.

Special meeting slated

A special meeting for parents of eighth grade students will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Guidance director Robert Quackebush and counselors Ann Fairbank and Barbara Blumberg will describe the ninth grade course offerings, graduation requirements and the differences between a school and Regents diploma.

The program is planned to make parents aware of opportunities in course selection to students and enable them to become better partners in planning. Individual conferences will be scheduled after that date so that students and their parents can plan the courses for next year. For information, contact the guidance office at 765-3314.

Gardeners to meet

The Heldervue Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

Following a brief business meeting a program on gardening with perennials will be held at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Susan Cromer, proprietor of Perennial Possibilities. The public is welcome. For more information on the program or the garden club, contact Mary Portanova at 765-4544.

Trustees meeting set

The Voorheesville Public Library will hold its monthly meeting of the board of trustees on Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at the library. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact the library at 765-2791.

Design a library logo

The Voorheesville Public Library is sponsoring a logo contest to go along with its new home. Open to residents of the Voorheesville School District, the contest requires that all entries be on 8 1/2 by 11 paper in black and white only and may or may not incorporate the library's name or initials. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 28. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Waldenbooks.

Anyone who would like to present slides and a talk about an interesting location is invited to contact Dr. Michael Jarus who is coordinating the program "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Jarus can

be reached at 765-9354 or 765-4188. Everyone is invited to the program to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Nursery school meeting

The Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will hold an informational meeting for parents on Monday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the church social hall. Nursery school teacher Rosemarie Pakenas and the school's board will be on hand to answer any questions from parents who are considering enrolling their four-year-olds in the program which begins in October. Students must be four by Dec. 1, 1990.

Applications will be available that evening or may be picked up at the church office. All applications must be completed and returned to the church office by Feb. 26. That evening a lottery will be held to fill the fall roster. It is essential that prospective parents attend both meetings. For more information, contact either Monica Rivenberg at 765-2385 or Mary Ann Matrese at 439-2016.

Business women set meeting date

The Bethlehem Business Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m., in the Days Inn on Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

Dinner will be held at 7 p.m., and Warren Stoker will present a program on Australia.

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Colonie looks at Rhode Island recycling

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Town officials from all over the Capital District are beginning to believe what many dismissed as a pipe dream only a few years ago — that recycling on a massive scale is coming.

Members of the Colonie Solid Waste Alternatives Planning committee and several town employees involved with the town's recycling program got a glimpse of mandatory recycling, Rhode Island style Thursday.

The Town of Colonie has taken a lead role in recycling in the Capital District, although Bethlehem is not far behind. Having drafted a solid waste management plan last year, Bethlehem expects to implement a recycling program for plastics, newspapers, metal and corrugated cardboard some time this spring.

New Scotland's recycling program has been expanding one step at a time, beginning with newspapers and moving to plastics. White goods, or large household appliances, will be next.

The Colonie group toured Rhode Island's materials recovery



Rhode Island's material recovery facility in Johnston processes and bales 60 tons of newspaper daily.

facility in Johnston, which handles recycling for the entire state. Under state law, Rhode Island residents recycle glass, aluminum cans, tin cans, newspapers, plastic milk and soda containers. The materials

recovery facility is located on a 610-acre site that includes a landfill.

Rhode Island's program differs from Colonie's proposal in several areas including the amount of state participation in solving the solid waste problem, sorting and mandatory commercial recycling. Colonie has a July 15 target date for the start of mandatory residential recycling.

Nevertheless, the recycling in Rhode Island is the same in one respect — it's a business. And Bernard Barron, senior planner for the Rhode Island Solid Waste Management Corp., had one piece of advice for his Colonie visitors:

"In recycling, never recycle anything without a market," Barron advised the Colonie group. He added that in a successful operation, the materials are handled a little as possible and moved quickly to their market.

Rhode Island has an additional

advantage on the market end of recycling because the state does not have a bottle bill. Aluminum cans generate more income than other recyclables.

The facility is operated by New England CRINC and handles 140

tons of recyclables each day, according to Barron. The facility is the only one of its type in operation, he said. What makes the facility different is a German-manufactured Bezner sorting system that makes curb-side sorting unnecessary. Rhode Island residents only have to sort out newspapers from their recyclables; the rest goes in a single plastic container for collection.

The facility readies 80 tons of co-mixed or unsorted recyclables and 60 tons of newspaper each day in an eight-hour shift, Barron said. The facility has been in operation since April of last year and employs 17 people.

New England CRINC is a private company that operates eight materials recovery facilities in the country, most of them in the northeast. The Rhode Island Solid Waste Management Corp. is also a private firm. Both firms have strong ties to governmental agencies in working on the solid waste issue. The success of the recycling program hinges on their ability to work closely together to achieve the same end.

Colonie will likely adopt a similar stance, if its recovery facility is

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439-6644

operated by a private firm. Town or private operation of the town-owned facility has not been determined and the town is seeking operation proposals from private firms.

As part of Bethlehem's plans, the former Waldenmaier meat packing house on Elm Avenue will serve as the recycling collection facility. The town has also discussed plans to purchase separation bins for each household, although no proposal has been discussed by the town board. Recycling bins were recently installed at the Rupert Road transfer station.

The latest Bethlehem development came last Wednesday when the town board appointed Sharon Fisher, a member of Bethlehem Work On Waste, as the town's recycling coordinator.

Rhode Island's program is state-wide and supported with state money, so the cost to each municipality is minimal. State monies pay for the municipality's purchase of recycling vehicles and crews for three years. The cost of getting each of the state's 39 municipalities on line with the recycling program will be somewhere between \$30 and \$50 million, Barron said.

New York State has no such program. Colonie will bear the burden of operating its own facility, and residents will pay their share of the increased costs associated with recycling. Barron called landfills a resource, which brought agreement from the Colonie group, because their work on recycling is aimed at preserving the town's landfill for an extra few years.

The Rhode Island facility cost \$5 million to build including machinery and is expected to have a \$1 million per year operating

budget. Colonie is expecting to spend approximately \$800,000 for its building, including equipment, and projects an annual operating cost of approximately \$400,000.

Also, Colonie residents will sort their recyclables themselves and they will be brought to the town recovery facility sorted. "We feel separation at the curb has significant benefits," said F. Joseph Stockbridge, director of environmental services. He said curb-side sorting cuts down on the amount of recyclables that ultimately wind up in the landfill because they cannot be sold.

Rhode Island requires mandatory recycling for businesses and the landfill will reject any load that is more than 30 percent recyclables.

Colonie is looking at ways to get town businesses to recycle including economic incentives, but has not yet targeted a date for mandatory commercial recycling. Once the mandatory residential program begins, then businesses will be charged \$85 per ton for loads containing recyclables rather than the \$50 per ton fee for non-recyclable material.

Union sponsoring Baltimore trip

Union College is offering a trip to Baltimore, Md., from April 26-29.

Sites to be toured will include the inner harbor waterfront, the impressionistic collection at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the state capital and other attractions.

The cost is \$375 per person, and it covers all expenses. The registration deadline is March 1.

To register, call 379-6643.

Firm cited for violation

P & R Motors, Inc., of R.D. 1, Ravena, was named among seven area firms as being fined for violating the state child labor laws. The violator allegedly employed a 12-year-old in an occupation not permitted for minors under 14, and failed to keep and furnish accurate payroll records.

Learn how to enjoy winter with kids

A program entitled, "Sharing Winter With Your Children," will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m., and repeated on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m.

The program will explore ways of enjoying winter with your family. For more information, call 453-1806.

Ski event set as leukemia benefit

"Ski for Life," a fund-raiser to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, will be held at Gore Mountain on Sunday, Feb. 4.

Individual skiers can register by calling the Leukemia Society at 438-3583. For a minimum of \$65 in pledges, Gore Mountain will offer a free all-day lift ticket and lunch.

Army lends a hand

The Salvation Army Family Services Department, 22 Clinton Ave., helps daily to solve the problems of lack of food, clothing, shelter and love to those who walk into its headquarters.

The Salvation Army not only provides for these physical needs but also provides clubs for recreational purposes, counseling and a variety of other services.

IRS says report early

To help make doing your taxes less taxing, the IRS recommends you do them early, and they are offering a toll-free number to those who do.

For information, call 1-800-434-1040, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

New support group for dystonia victims

A local support group for sufferers of dystonia has been formed. Dystonia, a disorder of brain function, causes muscles to undergo painful contractions.

Anyone suffering from any type of dystonia is welcome to attend the monthly meetings, during which participants discuss their personal experiences, disease symptoms and medical treatment. For information, call 459-6663.

Workshop slated

Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Ave., Schenectady, is hosting a notary public workshop on Monday, Feb. 12 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The course is designed to prepare individuals for the New York State test and provides a comprehensive view of the notary public office.

The cost of the course is \$25. Registration should be completed soon as possible.

For more information, 346-6211.

Audubon takes stand

The Audubon Society of Selkirk has decided to support the strengthening of amendments to H.R. 2840, legislation to expand and improve the Coastal Barrier Resources System.

The legislation would expand the existing system by adding another 800,000 undeveloped acres along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The bill would also add 58,000 acres of Great Lakes shoreline.

For more information, call 767-9051.

Elks honor students

Bethlehem Central High School named Rogean Cadieux and Keith Lenden as December Students of the Month. The Elks Club of Selkirk will give an award to these students.

Cadieux, daughter of Gaston and Noreen Cadieux of Slingerlands, is president of the Spanish Club, secretary of Students for Peace and Survival and active in drama, music and the school newspaper. She was nominated for her work on *Merry Wives of Windsor* and for serving as co-chairperson of Operation Mittens.

Lenden, son of James and Joanne Lenden of Delmar, is a junior. He was nominated for "exceptional leadership" in the music program. He is a member of the Empire State Youth Orchestra and is interested in soccer and basketball.


MUG & BRUSH
Mustache & beard trims shut - in service
439 - 1826
Ben Boomer

OPEN HOUSE 
February 4th
2-4p.m.
Slingerlands
Nursery School
at
Community United
Methodist Church

MARTEX
The Ultimate
VELLUX BLANKET
at the Ultimate
PRICE
LINENS
Gail
The Four Corners
Delmar 439-4979
Open Sunday 12-5

Tri-Village Nursery School
OPEN HOUSE
and
REGISTRATION
Sunday, February 4th
1 - 3 p.m.
Come register your 3, 4 or 5 year old
for the 90 - 91 school year
439-1455
\$25 registration fee required
Located at First United Methodist Church

ATTENTION
New Area Residents
Normanside Country Club
One of the finest golf courses
in the Capital District Area
NOW has a limited number
of openings for immediate
memberships for the 1990 season
SAVE with pre-season memberships
NOW thru March 1st 1990
Normanside Country Club
439-5362
Located right in Delmar

Cummings Communications
announces
a one-day workshop
WRITING RIGHT

Saturday, February 10
8:30am-4:00pm
Tom Sawyer Motor Inn
1444 Western Avenue, Albany
This practical workshop is designed to help both the experienced business writer and the novice to improve on-the-job writing of letters, memos, and reports.
For information, call: 439-2545

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JOHN DEERE

The flu from Shanghai

(From Page 1)

There are several high-risk groups, including people who suffer from diabetes, asthma, chronic bronchitis, heart disease or lung disease. Also, people with tumors, pregnant women, and the elderly are at risk.

Briggs said it is very important not to give children who get the flu aspirin because of the danger of developing Reyes syndrome. She recommends Tylenol for children.

All sufferers should stay in bed and "drink lots and lots of fluid." Flu victims tend to lose fluids through perspiration brought on by the high fevers.

Flu victims should also stay

away from other people, she said.

"It's very communicable."

One further annoyance is that a flu shot is no guarantee against the sickness. It takes from four to six weeks to develop antibodies against the flu, so people who were recently inoculated can come down with Type A, Briggs said.

The health department advises people to get shots even though they might not be effective. It all depends on when the disease is contracted.

The county monitors the flu every year. "We routinely look for flu," she said.

About 25 schools from all parts of the county are kept track of in

terms of absenteeism, and when absences are at a certain level school officials report the symptoms being reported. At this point, the health department administrators culturettes to determine if flu is the culprit.

Briggs said several industrial areas are also monitored and that nursing homes are checked.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the first case of flu in the U.S. was in Denver, Colo. The first confirmed cases in New York were in the southern and western parts of the state.

3 hurt in 3-car crash

Three motorists were taken to the hospital after a three-car accident in Glenmont on Jan. 23.

Bethlehem police said that at 7:43 a.m. a car headed south on the state road went out of control on the slippery pavement and crossed into the northbound lane near the Bask Road intersection. The car, driven by Anthony Sorro, 31, of Brooklyn, collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Diana S. Wallace, 29, of Madison Avenue, New Baltimore. A following northbound car, driven by Debra S. Fido, 36, of 41 Willis Ave., Ravena, then rear-ended the Wallace vehicle.

All three were taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital by Bethlehem ambulance. Wallace, whose car was wrecked by the two collisions, was in shock from chest

injuries when transported. She was listed in fair condition at the hospital on Monday. Treated and released were Sorro, who complained of shoulder pain, and Fido, who sustained a facial injury.

All three vehicles were towed from the scene. No tickets were issued.

Jailed for assault

A Westmere man awaits trial tomorrow in New Scotland Town Court for assault.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Michael R. Musella, 26, of 14 Pauline Ave. on Jan. 12 after he allegedly beat his girlfriend, then struck her in the head with a glass. He was arraigned for assault, second degree, before New Scotland Town Justice Kenneth Connolly and was remanded to the Albany County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Selkirk Fire District request sealed bids to be opened at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 19, 1990 at Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York 12158 for the sale of a 1971 Mack Fire Apparatus - 1250GPM Pumper and Hose Truck with 1,000 gallon booster tank with separate foam pump and engine, 110 gallon foam tank with roof turret and other equipment.

For an appointment to examine the Apparatus and equipment call Commissioner Joseph G. Keller, (518) 465-3193 or District Chief Richard Hummel, (518) 462-6852. No bid will be accepted for under \$35,000.00.

The sale is subject to the approval of the qualified voters of the District.

No warranty, express or implied, is made as to the working condition, quality, suitability for use, worthiness and general condition of the vehicle and equipment being sold.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, New York 12158
By Frank A. With,
Secretary

Dated: January 2, 1990
09251

January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF BETHEHEM ALBANY COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, on January 24, 1990 Local Law No. 2 of 1990 regarding Amending Local Law No. 3 of 1989 to include a grandfather provision for applications pursuant to former Section 128-24 of Article VI of Chapter 128, "Zoning", of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem that were received before the adoption of Local Law No. 3 of 1989 on May 24, 1989, said former Section 128-24 having been repealed by Section 4 of Local Law No. 3 of 1989.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will conduct a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law No. 2 of 1990 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 14th day of February, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 24, 1990
January 31, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for one "Geodetic Total Station; plus supplemental surveying equipment."

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 13th day of February, 1990, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth Ringler, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder, the name and address of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

PAGE 14 — January 31, 1990 — The Spotlight

LEGAL NOTICE

Town Board
Town of Bethlehem
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk

Dated: January 24, 1990
January 31, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for a Side-Mounted Flail Mower, to be attached to an existing tractor.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of February, 1990, at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth Ringler, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids submitted.

Town Board
Town of Bethlehem
Carolyn M. Lyons
Town Clerk

Dated: January 24, 1990
January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A. T. Zautner & Son, Inc., 8 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York for Variances under Article X, Section 128-39 and Section 128-42, residential lots to abut accepted highway or street and distance between access strips on flag lots of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, to provide access through easement over lands not owned by applicant and the placement of abutting 28 foot wide driveway without the required 50 foot minimum distance between driveways, at premises lot 30 Manor Drive, in the Glen Manor proposed subdivision, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A. T. Zautner & Son, Inc., 8 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York for Variances under Article X, Section 128-39 and Section 128-42, residential lots to abut accepted highway or street and distance between access strips on flag lots of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, to provide access through easement over lands not owned by applicant and the placement of abutting 28 foot wide driveway without the required 50 foot minimum distance between driveways, at premises lot 32 Manor Drive, in the Glen Manor proposed subdivision, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Realty Assets, Inc. (Eugene Crisafulli) 76 Exchange Street, Albany, New York for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to convert the existing building into professional offices at premises 500 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will reopen the January 17, 1990 public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Athens Associates, 5 Evergreen Drive, Voorheesville, New York 12186 for Variances under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for additional testimony on the operation of a printing business at premises 159 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP OF THE TOWN OF BETHEHEM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 14th day of February, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem by the following changes:

1. By changing the following described property from "A" Residential to Planned Residential District:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Krumkill Road at the intersection of the easterly boundary of the premises herein described with the westerly boundary of Lot R as shown on a map of Olymplan Gardens, as filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office in Drawer 167, Map 5032, said point of beginning being 122.08 feet westerly along the southerly line of Krumkill Road from its intersection with the westerly line of Marathon Lane; and running from said point of beginning South 15° 50' 27" West 674.74 feet; thence South 48° 54' 58" West 846.47 feet; thence South 4° 12' 01" East 403.90 feet; thence South 16° 15' 07" East 514.66 feet; thence along lands appropriated for the Slingerlands By-Pass the following three course and distances: South 67° 34' 24" West 377 feet; thence North 45° 45' 32" West 124.91 feet; thence South 66° 26' 41" West 58.40 feet; thence North 7° 04' 40" West 277.97 feet; thence North 71° 48' 45" West 211.75 feet; thence North 19° 59' 40" East 1,531.43 feet; thence North 21° 37' 54" East 226.17 feet; thence South 74° 55' 06" East 35.36 feet; thence easterly on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, a chord running North 62° 54' 54" East 33.56 feet for an arc distance of 36.80 feet; thence North 20° 44' 54" East 93.13 feet; thence along the southerly line of Krumkill Road the following

LEGAL NOTICE

course and distance: Easterly on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 1,731.40 feet, a chord running North 76° 58' 30" East 396.78 feet for an arc distance of 397.65 feet; thence South 05° 36' 14" East (described in Liber 2344 cp 509 as South 05° 36' 15" East) 265.00 feet; thence North 81° 31' 32" East 110.46 feet; thence North 12° 57' 45" East 330.40 feet; thence continuing along the southerly line of Krumkill Road the following two courses and distances: easterly on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 478.13 feet, a chord running North 84° 20' 53" East 230.57 feet for an arc distance of 232.86 feet; thence South 81° 41' 59" East 15.68 feet to the point and place of beginning. BEING the same property conveyed to Albany Guardian Society, Inc. and LTC (Eddy), Inc. from Central National Bank, Canajoharie by Warranty Deed dated the 14th day of November, 1988, and recorded in the Albany County Clerk's Office on the 14th day of November, 1988, in Liber 2377 of Deeds, Page 299, containing approximately 33 acres.

ii. All parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS TOWN CLERK
Dated: January 24, 1990
January 31, 1990

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, an election for qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, will be held on the 19th day of February, 1990 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Selkirk Fire House No. 1, Maple Avenue, Selkirk, New York, for the purpose of voting Yes or No on whether to sell a 1971 Mack Fire Apparatus - 1250GPM Pumper and Hose Truck with 1,000 gallon booster tank with separate foam pump and engine, 110 gallon foam tank with roof turret and other equipment, for an amount not under \$35,000.00.

Dated: January 22, 1990
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT, TOWN OF BETHEHEM, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK
By Frank A. With
Secretary-Treasurer
00311
January 31, 1990

IN THE MATTER OF EXTENDING WATER DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE TOWN OF BETHEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK PURSUANT TO ARTICLE 12-A OF THE TOWN LAW ORDER APPROVING BENDER LANE WATER EXTENSION

WHEREAS, a map, plan and report relating to the proposed extension of Water District No. 1 of the Town of Bethlehem, N.Y., prepared by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C. competent engineers duly licensed by the State of New York, in manner and such as has been determined by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, has been duly filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bethlehem in accordance with the requirements of Article 12-A of the Town Law, and

WHEREAS, said map, plan and report provide for the construction of a water supply system in the proposed extension of said water district, and

WHEREAS, the boundaries of said proposed extension as set forth in said map, plan and report are as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

erly boundary line of the Glenmont Extension to Water District No. 1, said point also being the southeast corner of the Colonial Acres Extension to Water District No. 1, thence in a northerly direction along the easterly boundary line of said Colonial Acres Extension, 550 feet, more or less, to the northeasterly corner of said Colonial Acres Extension; thence in a westerly direction along the northerly boundary line of said Colonial Acres Extension, 593.19 feet, to a point; thence northwesterly along the said northerly boundary of the Colonial Acres Extension, 719.59 feet, to a point, said point being the northeast corner of the Elm Avenue/Feura Bush Road Extension, 922.17 feet to a point, said point being to the easterly boundary line of Water District No. 1; thence in a northeasterly direction along the said boundary line of Water District No. 1, 50 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a northerly direction along the said boundary line of Water District No. 1, 1,950 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in an easterly direction along the said boundary line of Water District No. 1, 1,300 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a southeasterly direction and along a line perpendicular to the southerly boundary line of the Delmar Bypass, 400 feet, more or less, to a point on the southerly boundary line of the Delmar Bypass; thence in a northeasterly direction and along the said southerly boundary line of the Delmar Bypass, 3,180 feet, more or less, to a point, said point being in the westerly boundary line of the Glenmont Extension to Water District No. 1; thence in a southeasterly direction along the said boundary line of said Glenmont Extension, 1,125 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a easterly direction along the said boundary line of the said Glenmont Extension, 2,900 feet, more or less, to a point in the northerly boundary of said Glenmont Extension, said point being 1,000 feet northerly of the centerline of Feura Bush Road; thence in a westerly direction along the said northerly boundary line of the said Glenmont Extension, 1,325 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a southerly direction along the boundary of the said Glenmont Extension, 2,900 feet, more or less, to a point in the northerly boundary of said Glenmont Extension, said point being 1,000 feet northerly of the centerline of Feura Bush Road; thence in a westerly direction along the said northerly boundary line of the said Glenmont Extension, 3,550 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning, containing 415 acres, more or less.

The above described area being more fully shown on a map entitled "Water District No. 1, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, Proposed Bender Lane Extension", dated March 1986, and made by J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Consulting Engineers, Rensselaer, New York.

WHEREAS, the total cost of all of said improvements and the maximum amount proposed to be expended therefore is \$300,000, which will be borne by the owners of real property within said proposed extension, and

WHEREAS, the improvements proposed to be made in said proposed extension consist of the construction of a new water supply system, and the maximum amount proposed to be expended therefore is \$300,000, which is to be raised by the issuance of bonds issued by the Town of Bethlehem, and

WHEREAS, it is proposed that the cost of making said improvements shall be assessed, levied and collected by the Town Board from the several lots and parcels of land within the extension in the same manner at the same time as other Town charges, and

WHEREAS, said map, plan report is on file in the office of the Town Clerk for public inspection;

LEGAL NOTICE

and WHEREAS, said Town Board duly adopted on the 25th Day of February 1987 and order providing that said Town Board meet at the Town Hall, Delmar, Bethlehem, New York, on the 25th day of March, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to hold a public hearing on the extension of said district, at which time all persons interested in the subject thereof may be heard concerning the same, and certified copies of said order have been duly published and posted as prescribed by law, and said Town Board has, at the time and place specified in said order, duly met and considered the extension of said district and heard all persons interested in the subject thereof who appeared at such time and place, concerning the same; and

WHEREAS, the evidence at such time and place requires that the Town Board make the determination hereinafter made; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany that it be and hereby is determined as follows: (a) the notice of hearing held on March 25, 1987 was published and posted as required by law, and is otherwise sufficient; (b) all property and property owners within the proposed extension of the Bethlehem Water District of said District are benefited thereby; (c) all the property and property owners benefited are included within the limits of said proposed extension, and (d) the extension of such district is in the public interest; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board does hereby approve the extension of said Bethlehem Water District so as to include boundaries set forth in this resolution and the construction of a water supply system in said District, in accordance with the map and plan on file in the office of the Town Clerk; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution is subject to permissive referendum as provided by Section 200-a of the Town Law, the Town Clerk is directed to publish and post a notice which shall set forth the date of the adoption of this resolution and contain and abstract thereof concisely stating the purpose and effect thereof in accordance with the provision of Section 90 and 209-e Town Law, and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED that if no petition for the referendum has been filed within the time set by law, that the Supervisor be authorized to sign and execute an application to the Department of Environmental Conservation for the approval of said extension.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to file a certified copy of this resolution, in duplicate, with the office of the State Department of Audit and Control, at Albany, New York, together with application, in duplicate for permission to extend said District, duly executed by the Town Supervisor of said Town and complying in all respects with Section 209 of the Town Law of New York;

The foregoing resolution was presented for adoption by Mr. Webster was seconded by Mr. Corrigan, and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Hendrick, Mrs. Ritchko, Mr. Webster, Mr. Corrigan, Mr. Burns
Noes: None
Dated: September 14, 1988
The above mentioned resolution was presented for adoption by Mr. Burns and seconded by Mr. Webster and duly adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Burns, Ms. Gavin, Mr. Gunner.
Noes: None.
Dated: January 24, 1990
January 31, 1990

THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Eagles continue slide; Moser looks for answers

By Michael Kagan

No one seems to be able to put their finger on the problem, but the Bethlehem boys basketball team just keeps losing.

This unfortunate occurrence was repeated last Friday at Columbia High School when the Eagles lost, 68-48. BC has lost its last three games by an average score of 73-49, extending its losing streak to seven games.

Similar to the previous two games against Burnt Hills and Gold Division leading Guilderland, Bethlehem was behind for the whole game. The Eagles lost the first quarter, 17-10, then were trailing by 10 at the half, and finally were blown out in the third period, 18-6. They did manage to win the fourth quarter, but only by a score of 17-15.

Coach Jack Moser said, "Offensively I thought we played well at times. . . scoring only six in the third made the difference." However, forward Sean McDermott said he thought BC's play was poor. "We're obviously not playing well," he said

Basketball

Even when the team does play relatively well offensively, they still have tremendous trouble putting the ball in the hoop. Shooting difficulties have plagued the Eagles periodically all season, but have become increasingly evident over the last three games.

McDermott said he thought the problem is rooted in "lack of confidence." When asked if he knew what caused the problem, Moser answered, "No — I wish I did. That's the missing part of the puzzle, that's the 'whodunnit' question."

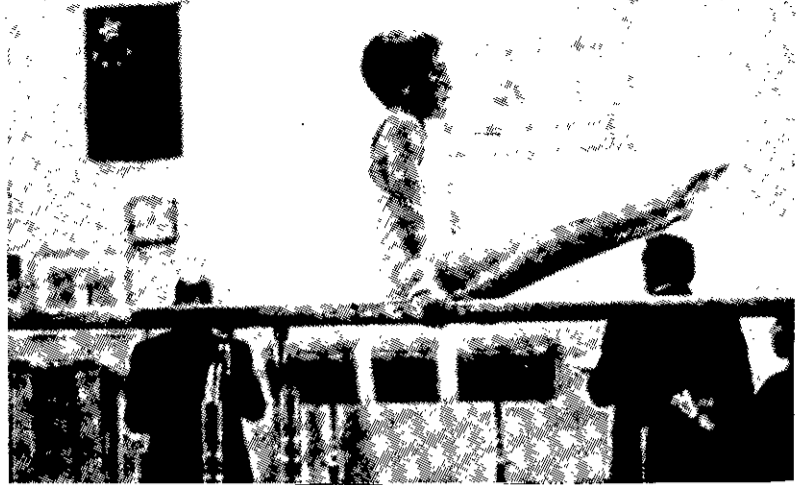
Statistically, Bethlehem scoring over the last three games has not been nearly as even as it had been previously, with McDermott scoring in the mid to high teens every game and no one else adding more than eight. McDermott was unsure what causes the problem, but speculated that BC players "weren't looking to shoot as much."

McDermott led the Eagles with 16 points, including 10 of 12 from the free throw line. Scott Fish added eight and the "Beef Brothers," Kevin Keparutis and John Hansen, had seven and six points respectively. Ira Rotenberg, who played only at the very end of the game, had five points, consisting of a three pointer and two-of-two from the charity line. Alex Hackman put in four points and Scott Hodge and Eric McCaughin had two points each.

"We need more consistency out of our starting five," McDermott said, "We need to be more even."

After losing seven in a row, McDermott said the team is down. "I still think we can turn it around, but we're disappointed in our season," he said.

Bethlehem is 3-11 overall and 2-6 in the Gold Division. Yesterday they played at home against Niskayuna, whom they beat 72-69 earlier this season. On Friday BC travels to Shaker, who blew them out 93-61 in the consolation game of the Colonie Tip-off Tournament at the beginning of the season.



Jeff McQuide placed fourth all-around in a Jan 21 regional boys' gymnastics meet sponsored by Yury's Gymnastics, Albany. The son of James and Jean McQuide of Delmar, Jeff is a four-year member of the D.C. Stars team.

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Lackluster wins, injuries cloud Blackbirds' future

By Dennis Sullivan

Although the Blackbirds raised their Colonial Council record to 7-5 this past week with victories over Ravena and Cohoes, "lackluster" is the only word that adequately describes their performance.

And while two additional victories are clear cause for celebration any time of year, last weeks' brought the dampening insight about the Birds that this young team has made little visible headway toward settling into reliable patterns of play. Hence, with sectionals only weeks away, the Birds do not have a strong enough foundation to stay in the thick of things for long.

To add a bit more fuel to this fire, juniors Todd Rockmore and Bill Stone were sidelined for the Cohoes game Friday with ankle injuries. Rockmore's ankle problems are becoming near chronic, and if they continue to pester him, the Birds will have some additional problems to face.

While sophomore Erin Sullivan has filled in well for Rockmore when called upon, Sullivan's season average is only a third of his teammates'.

In the Birds victory 53-47 victory over Cohoes Friday, Steve Lapinski led the victors with 14 points and 11 rebounds. The sophomore redeemed himself after a disastrous showing against Ravena the Tuesday before. Senior Kevin Jarvis, who was being scouted by a community college Friday, was hardly in his usual three-point form, but managed to add 11 points to help clinch the victory and please the scout.

Three nights earlier Blackbird Mike Haaf finally came through

with a strong offensive effort to lead the Birds to a 71-62 victory over Ravena. Haaf, who had played several prior games as if he were working for a starting position on the bench, had a season high 19 points. Co-captain Kevin Jarvis, who did not start because of lackadaisical defense against Cohoes, not only poured in 16 points but hit the boards vigorously.

However, the Ravena contest was another example of the lack of consistency by the Birds, part of which may be due to their being yanked every time they make an error. They have little opportunity to self-correct.

The Birds took charge of Ravena early so that they led 17-4 at first quarter's end. But Ravena, aware that Voorheesville's Achilles heel is the full-court press, came on strong with a press in the second quarter and outscored the Birds 21-16. Without Mike Haaf's singular efforts Tuesday, it's doubtful the Birds could have managed the win.

Center Lapinski, who appeared to be in another world at Ravena, has run hot and cold all season. However, not much more can be expected of a sophomore who's playing against big men with over 40 more varsity games to their credit. With workout muscle added to his upper body, within two years Lapinski could become one of the strongest and most dominating players in the Council.

Add varsity players Eric Logan, Erin Sullivan and jayvee classmates Tom Gianatasio, Dan Carmody, Jack Brennan and Joe Race and Watervliet et al. may look forward to kissing the Colonial Council

banner good-bye. The same may well hold true for next year.

On Friday the Birds face Mechanicville at home seeking to avenge an early season loss in overtime. But, while the Red Raiders share the cellar of the Colonial Council with Lansingburgh, their city ways may prove too assertive once again for this young team.

Rockmore sat a half of the first Mechanicville game due to illness and a bad ankle. If his current ailment isn't healed by Friday and Erin Sullivan can't match his senior's output, it'll be a very long game.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 21, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Eck 268, 889 (4 game series); Joe Black 580 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Cindy Erickson 180, Jane Thomas 474 triple.

Men — Harold Eck 268, 889 (4 game series), Al Voss 660 triple.

Women — Michele Manson 234, Linda Portanova 629 triple.

Major Boys — John Dievendorf 197, 571 triple.

Major Girls — Ann Fedele 191, 511 triple.

Jr. Boys — Steve Bradt 196, 561 triple; Jeff Dievendorf 191, 492.

Jr. Girls — Heather Selig 211, 525 triple; Amy Ringler 201, 469 triple.

Prep Boys — Al Crewell 191, 446 triple; Tom Green 190, 410 triple.

Prep Girls — Lisa Morris 163, 471 triple.



Blackbird defender Kevin Jarvis (left) gets treated to an elbow by a Cohoes player.

Dennis Sullivan

Bantam Boys — Jeremy Winne 122, 348 triple; Bryan Williams 119, 334 triple.

Bantam Girls — Jessica Neiles 111.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Jason Bardin 268, 918 (4 game series); Jason Scott

254, 800 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Jen Matusek 220, 676 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Ben Comtois 224, 691 (4 game series); Lee Aiezza 247, 813 (4 game series).

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Holly Billings (third from left), Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited president, presents a \$750 check to Bruce Svare, president of the Bethlehem Basketball Club. With them, from left, are players Marc Borzykowski, Willie Sanchez, Keith Timmerman and Katie Krueger.

Dolphins sack several awards

Saturday's trip to Canajoharie's Nellis Pool proved worthwhile for 13 Delmar Dolphins, each of whom returned home with B-times certificates, medals or ribbons.

In a developmental age group meet, swimmers achieving national B times receive certificates, but are ineligible for a medal award. Delmar's Arianne Cohen made three B times, in the 50 free and 50 back for 10 and under girls, and in the 25 fly for 8 and unders. Eight-year-old Becky Fay took third place medals in the 100 IM for 10 and unders 100 individual medley at 1:33.90, and in the 50 back in 45.47. She was also fourth in the 50 fly, with a time of 45.24.

Cohen and Fay, together with Lucy Dunne and Beth Scott, took a fifth place ribbon in the 10 and under girls 200 free relay.

Among eight and under boys, seven-year-old Brian Dowling was second in the 100 IM, third in the 25 breast, fourth in the 25 fly, and sixth in the 25 back.

Todd McCoy was sixth in the 100 IM, and fourth in the 25 free finishing in 20.42. Tim Corson won a fourth place ribbon in the 100 IM, touching at 2:00.95.

Swimming in the 10 and under age group, eight-year-old Jimmy Veazey took a third place medal in the 50 fly in 44.44, and a sixth place ribbon in the 100 IM in 1:37.58.

In an exciting finish, Dowling,

McCoy, Corson and Veazey won the boys 8 and under 100 free relay, beating four other entries with a time of 1:17.80.

In the 10 and under boys division, Stephen Corson achieved B times in three events, the 100 IM, 50 breast and 50 fly, and won a second place medal in the 50 free, at 36.87. Andrew Loomis was fourth in the 50 free, at 37.67, and fifth in the 50 fly, finishing in 47.21. Corson and Loomis, together with Sean Boyle and Jonathan Williams, won a sixth place ribbon in the 10 and under boys 200 free relay.

BC freshman swimmer Brian Lenhardt took first place medals in three events at Canajoharie, swimming the 200 IM for 13 and 14 year

olds in 2:43.19, the 100 breast at 1:20.61, and the 100 free at 1:04.08. He was also a second place medalist in the 100 back, finishing in 1:19.37.

On Sunday, the Dolphins will swim at the Shaker High Pool, in the Colonie Aquatic Odd-Age Invitational.

Drama meeting set

The Bethlehem Theatre Support Group will hold a membership meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:45 p.m., in the Bethlehem Central High School Conference Room.

For more information, call 439-1623.

BBC excitement tops on Super Bowl Sunday

The Super Bowl may have been settled in less than one quarter, but nearly every Bethlehem Basketball Club game went down right to the wire Sunday.

Paced by Aaron Thorpe's 16 points and Eric Gill's 10 points and strong defensive play, the Warriors upended the Bulls 39-37 for their second win in a row. Devin McRae and Ross Borzykowski led the Bulls with 21 and eight points respectively. The Bulls Matt Padula played a strong game at both ends of the court.

In a game that saw numerous lead changes before it was over, the Lakers nipped the Celtics, 34-32. Mike Bonenfant and Matt Winterhoff led the Laker scoring attack with 16 and 10 points respectively. Josh Hasselbach added several clutch foul shots. For the Celtics, Willie Sanchez played a strong game on the boards and ripped the nets for 11 points. Mike Pressman added eight points and Matt Wing seven markers for the Celtics. The highlight of the game was Pat Roberts thrilling 15-foot bank shot that dropped in from high off the backboard.

With seven points, seven rebounds and hustling play at both ends of the court, Chris Myer led the Pistons to a 44-38 victory over the Knicks. John Svare added 16 points for the winner. Greg Sack was on fire for the Knicks as he scored a season high 27 points. The play of the game was Billy Soronen's running hook from the left corner that hit nothing but net. Soronen then calmly canned a foul

shot to complete an impressive three-point play.

In the College Division, Seton Hall won its first game of the year by thumping St. Johns 30 to 19. For Seton Hall, Dave Martin scored 11 points and Nick Turner and Mike Cohen added eight and six points respectively. For St. Johns, Bill Robinson scored 11 points and Chris Bannigan added four points.

In the afternoon's key matchup, Syracuse played Georgetown even for three quarters but eventually lost to the Hoyas 47-26. Chris Wenger, Ben Oldendorf, Frank Havlik and Sean Berry scored 12, 11, 10, and 10 points respectively to lead a balanced offense. For the Orange, Ted Hartman paced his team with 11 points and Joey D'Angelo added five points and numerous rebounds.

Library's snow policy

If the Bethlehem Public Library closes in an emergency due to hazardous weather or other conditions, announcements will be made over radio stations WGY (810am), WAMC (90.3fm), WQBK (1300am), WKLI (101fm), WPYX (106fm) and WROW (95.5fm and 590am).

The library will open at 10 a.m. on days Bethlehem Central Schools close or when the schools open one hour late due to inclement weather. If Bethlehem schools are closed, there will be no pre-school storyhours at the library that day.

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Voorheesville closes out January at 5-5

By Kevin Taylor

January has proved to be a productive month for the Voorheesville wrestling team as they placed first in the Schoharie Invitational and notched league wins against Cohoes and Lansingburgh.

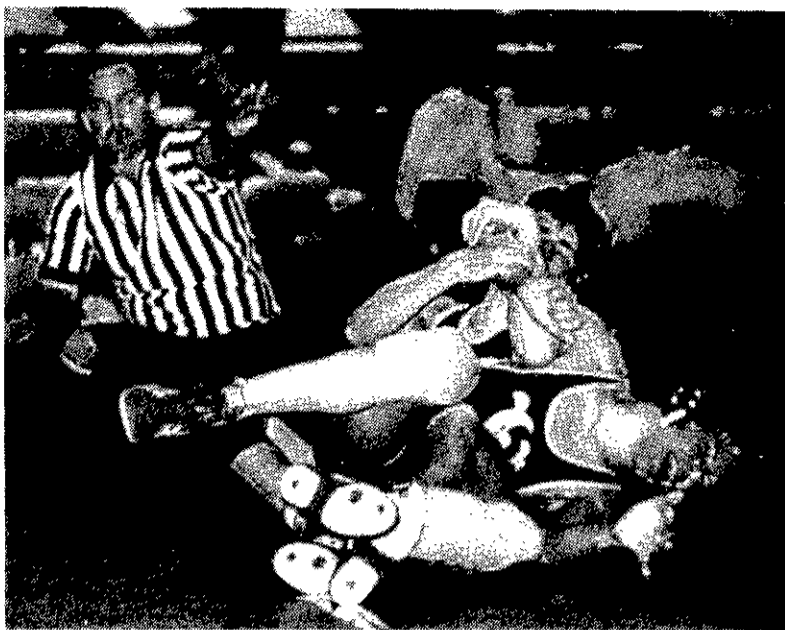
On Jan 13, the Blackbirds travelled to Schoharie to place first in the Schoharie Invitational Tournament ahead of Schoharie and Catskill.

At 91 pounds, second seed Darren "Dwayne" Ascone got a first round bye and then pinned Ken Addy from Cohoes in the semi-finals, but lost to top-seeded Martin Hotaling from Schoharie in the finals, 9-4, to capture second place.

Eric Domermuth was seeded third in the 98-pound class and reached the final with pins in his first two matches. He went up against top-seeded Jimmy Vasquez from Cohoes. Domermuth dominated the match enroute to a 3-2 victory.

At 105, Greg Reeth found himself in a rough weight class. Reeth lost his match, but won a hard-fought match in the first round of wrestlebacks but lost in the semi-consolation match to Steve Ausiello from Cohoes.

At 112, third-seeded Josh Vink got a first round bye and faced Steve Leggerrio of Catskill in the semis, who had beaten Vink earlier this year. The match ended in a 2-2 tie. Vink was outlasted by his foe and lost 6-3.



Tim Reeth reverses his 145-pound Lansingburgh opponent during Thursday night's home match. *Bob Hagyard*

In the semi-consolation, Vink easily won by pin and dominated Chuck Roberts from Schoharie to win third place with a 7-2 decision.

No Blackbirds wrestled at 119, 126, and 132. At 138, unseeded Mike Gaudio lost a grueling first round match, but rebounded with a pin in the first round of wrestlebacks, only to be edged out by Chris Bagley of Salem in the semi-consolation.

At 145, Tim Reeth, the second seed, won by pin in the first round and also in the semi-finals to reach the finals against Brian Cooper from Duanesburg. Cooper was the top seed. Reeth wrestled a brilliant

match but never reached the scoreboard with any points and lost 4-0, in a match that was much closer than the score might indicate.

Wrestling at 155, unseeded Andy Symula almost upended the top seed, but suffered a decision loss in the end. Symula was victorious in the first round of wrestlebacks, but lost in the semi-consolation.

In the closing matches, the Blackbirds needed a victory by either Paul Novak at 167 or Chad Hotaling at 215 in the finals to win the tournament. Second-seeded Novak reached the finals with two quick pins.

At 177, top-seeded Chris Domermuth got a first round bye, won by pin in the semi-finals and placed first after his opponent in the finals had to leave the competition early.

At 215, second-seeded Chad

Hotaling won his first two matches with relative ease, but was pinned by Chris Yafai of Catskill, who had beaten Hotaling earlier this year.

At 250, Dave Bartholomew, who had missed the bus earlier arrived late and had a special weigh-in. Bartholomew lost his first round match but rebounded with a win in wrestlebacks, giving the Birds two more team points, which, little did they know, would be the margin of victory.

The Blackbirds travelled to Cohoes on Jan. 23 for a league match-up, looking to improve their league record over .500 for the first time this season.

Ascone got a pin at 91, over Ken Addy, whom he beat in the Schoharie Tournament, in just 1:06. Jimmy Vasquez accepted a forfeit at 98.

The Tigers took the lead when Steve Ausiello beat Greg Reeth at 105, 8-2 giving the Tigers a 9-6 lead. John Cook answered for the 'Birds with a 14-2 decision giving the Blackbirds the lead once again at 10-9. At 119, a usual forfeit slot for the Birds, Vink wrestled Mike Hayes, but lost 6-2, giving the lead back to Cohoes 12-10. Forfeits at 126 and 132 upped the Tiger lead to 24-10. The lead ballooned to 30-10 when Gaudio lost by technical fall by the score of 17-1 at 138.

At 145, Symula got a pin to bring the Blackbirds within 30-16. Reeth technical-falled Steve Daurio, and the Blackbirds were right back in the match at 30-22. At 167, Bob Stapf was upended late in the third period and lost a 10-8 decision extending the Tiger lead to 33-22.

The Blackbirds only chance for victory now was if both Novak and Hotaling could pin their opponents.

At 177, Novak got his work done quickly as he pinned Ed Hickey in just 46 seconds, leaving the match in the enormous arms of Chad Hotaling. Late in the first period Hotaling got his man rolled over and with just 19 seconds left in the period Hotaling recorded the pin and the whole Blackbird bench celebrated and hugged the victor. Hotaling's win marked the third time this year that he had won the match for the Blackbirds. The final score was 34-33.

Last Thursday, the Birds hosted Lansingburgh. Ascone and Domermuth both won decisions, 6-2 and 7-2, respectively, giving the Blackbirds an early 6-0. Joe Mirocki pinned John Cook at 105 to tie the match at 6-6. Reeth's forfeit win gave the Blackbirds a 12-6 lead. At 119, Vink was defeated by Matt Quinn.

Neither team had a wrestler for the 126 division. After a forfeit at 132, Steve Filarecki recorded a technical fall over Gaudio at 138 upping the Lansingburgh lead to 21-12. Tim Reeth accepted a forfeit at 145, closing the gap to 21-18. Then at 155, the quickly improving Andy Symula pinned Tom Bellow in just 46 seconds to give the Blackbirds the lead at 24-21.

Novak's forfeit at 167 extended the Birds' lead to 30-21. At 177, Domermuth recorded a pin in the second round and Hotaling finished with a forfeit at 215, giving the Blackbirds a 42-41 win, which pushed their league record to 5-3 and evened their overall record at 5-5.

The Blackbirds' last match was yesterday (Tuesday) against Duanesburg. The Colonial Council Tournament is this weekend followed by State Qualifiers the following weekend.

BC looks for happy endings

As their season rushes toward its end, the Bethlehem Central varsity wrestling team is scrambling to achieve a positive finish despite the difficulties they have faced this winter.

Tonight's final dual meet against Mohonasen may provide the opportunity the Eagles need to end the season on a good note. JV competition starts at 6:30 with varsity to follow.

Amsterdam overcame the Eagles in a non-league dual last Wednesday 39-17. Bethlehem's strongest performances came all in a row, as Eric Newdom won by pin at 119 pounds, Nick Morrison emerged a 12-6 victor at 126, Brian VanAernem won 12-0 at 132, and Scott Mitchell narrowly captured a 1-0 decision at 138 pounds. The Eagles dropped to 4-9.

Bethlehem's junior varsity team had a very successful weekend at the second annual Bethlehem JV Classic Tournament, which involved 15 teams. The JV Eagles had nine placemen. Kevin Freeman took top honors at 132, while other finalists were Mike Braga (145), Chris Hansen (155), and Gary Hurd (112), all of whom took second place. Dave Pierce, Scott Cunningham, Eric Horowitz and Mike Roney finished in third place for Bethlehem, and Ralph Carotenuto placed fourth.

After tonight's dual meet, the JV team will end their season at Saturday's highly competitive Amsterdam JV Tournament. The varsity team begins their long post-season tournament stretch with the Suburban Council Invitational on Saturday, which will be followed by the Class A Sectionals the following weekend and the Sectional 2 Finals at the RPI Field House later in February.

Open house Feb. 4

The Slingerlands Elementary School will hold an open house on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

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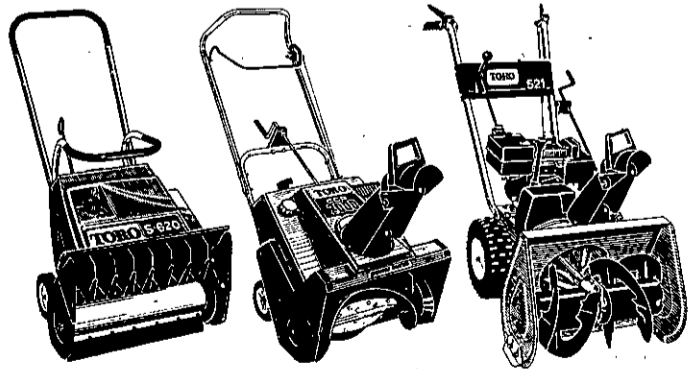
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Donald Newman, educator

Donald J. Newman, 65, of Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, a nationally known figure in the field of criminal justice studies, died Friday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a brief illness.

A professor of criminal justice at the State University at Albany, he moved to Font Grove Road in October 1987. Previously, he lived in Delmar, coming to the area 20 years ago from the University of Wisconsin to help found the state university's School of Criminal Justice.

He served as dean of the school from 1977 to 1984, when he began a brief, successful bout with cancer. He continued his teaching load until his death.

Born in Janesville, Wis., he served in the Army during World War II, then earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1949. He went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees in sociology at the school.

He taught sociology at St. Lawrence University in Canton, then law and social work at his alma mater, before assuming his position at Albany in 1968.

That year, the School of Criminal Justice — today one of the foremost in the nation — began, with a class of 14. That group included David Duffee, who succeeded Newman as school dean; and Dennis Sullivan, Voorheesville resident who has authored three books and many papers and monographs on criminology subjects while pursuing parallel careers as a journalist and student of local and regional history.

Arrested for burglary

Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested a second suspect in the Dec. 20 flim-flam burglary at the residence of an elderly New Scotland man.

John E. Williams, 30, of Stillwater turned himself in at the Voorheesville substation after an arrest warrant was issued for him, deputies said. Charged with second degree burglary and petit larceny, he was arraigned before New Scotland Town Justice Donald Chase and released on \$1,000 bail.

Sheriff's investigators allege that Williams and Eugene Talarico, 27, scammed their way into the residence and stole an undetermined amount of cash. Talarico was arrested several days later.

The case has been referred to the county district attorney's office for grand jury action.

2 arrested for DWI

Two motorists will answer charges of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated Tuesday in Bethlehem Town Court.

At 2:30 a.m. Sunday, police stopped a vehicle for allegedly running a stop sign and failure to keep right at the intersection of Rt. 144 and Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk. The driver, Vincent E. Hunter, 17, of R.D. 1, Hannacroix, failed a field sobriety test and was arrested for DWI.

At 2:34 a.m. Sunday, town police responded to an auto accident report on County Rt. 102 south of Feura Bush. In the roadway, police observed a pickup truck and a man standing along side. Police said the man, identified as David G. Prichard, 27, of R.D. 2, Selkirk, told them he was traveling north when he lost control of the truck due to icy conditions, crossed into the southbound lane, then left the road and hit a power pole.

Obituaries

"He was a fantastic teacher — always well-prepared, devoted to his subject, and just a fine scholar in terms of having knowledge to impart," Sullivan recalled earlier this week. "Then, he was the proselytizer of the idea that criminal justice will become one of the major new interdisciplinary fields of study of the '60s and '70s. And it turned out to be that way."

Sullivan quoted the remarks of Vincent O'Leary, SUNYA president who also came to Albany in 1968. Newman, the *Times Union* quoted O'Leary as saying, was "a national figure" who was "influential in developing the very concept of criminal justice as a unified discipline" instead of the separate study of its law enforcement, incarceration and judicial aspects.

It included those subjects, Sullivan said, and heavy doses of such traditional disciplines as sociology, law, and anthropology.

Newman was also nationally recognized for his landmark study on plea bargaining, conducted under the auspices of the American Bar Association. It later became a standard law school textbook.

"It might be taken for granted now," Sullivan said, "but through the '60s, most people were attuned to the 'Perry Mason' view of criminal justice — every arrest resulted in a trial, or at least 80 to 90 percent of the time. But he showed that the overwhelming majority of criminal cases are settled by plea bargaining. That was a revelation then."

Larceny charged

Bethlehem police arrested a 22-year-old woman for using a shopping bag and a booster skirt to make off with \$273 of merchandise from the Glenmont K-Mart store last Wednesday, Jan. 24.

At 1 p.m., a store employee saw her leave with a full shopping bag after entering the store with an empty bag. Police then arrested the woman, who admitted stealing six cartons of cigarettes from the department store.

She was arrested and taken to Town Hall. There, police said, a fingerprint check revealed her real name, a long arrest record for theft, and a warrant for her arrest from the Town of East Greenbush for failure to pay a fine for a petit larceny conviction last Sept. 15.

A female officer then searched the suspect and discovered a "booster" skirt concealing 10 more cigarette cartons, three pairs of children's pants and three children's shirts, police said.

The suspect was arraigned before Town Justice Roger Fritts for petit larceny and obstruction of government administration and remanded to Albany County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail. She will reappear in Town Court on Feb. 6.

Arrested for DWI

A South Westerlo woman will answer a charge of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated in New Scotland Town Court Monday night.

Barbara Hauser, 25, was stopped on Rt. 85A by Albany County sheriff's deputies at 3 a.m., Jan. 20, for alleged failure to keep right. Deputies reported that she was arrested after failing a field sobriety test.

While building up the school in the late '60s and early '70s, Newman, Frank Remington, and others who came over from Wisconsin co-authored *Criminal Justice*, a three-inch-thick text that is the standard work in the field.

Beyond his university duties, he also served as a consultant throughout his career. Besides the study for the American Bar Association, he was hired by or awarded grants by the U.S. Justice Department, the federal Bureau of Prisons, the Presidential Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, and the state Department of Correctional Services.

He served on the state governor's special commission on Attica in 1971 and was a visiting expert in 1979 for the Japanese Ministry of Justice.

"He was also at times a simple guy," Sullivan said. He often met Newman and his wife, Katherine, at New Scotland Planning Board meetings which Sullivan attended as a newspaper reporter. "While he was concerned with the national issues in his field, he wanted to see how the town was developing."

Above all, his former student recalled, there was his sense of humor. "He as able to liven up a conversation in many ways, many times — able to turn a phrase upside down and bring on tremendous laughter all about him."

Survivors included his wife, Katherine Blueglass Newman; two sons, Richard L. Newman of Danbury, Conn. and Kendall J. Newman of San Diego; a daughter, Bethany N. Schroeder of Averill Park; a stepdaughter, Megan B. Smith of Slingerlands; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was scheduled for Wednesday (today) at Albany Rural Cemetery in Menands under arrangements by Reilly and Son Funeral Home, Voorheesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Donald J. Newman Memorial Fund, School of Criminal Justice, State University at Albany, Albany 12203.

Bob Hagyard

Man 'critical' after truck mishap

A Westerlo motorist is in critical condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital after his truck left the pavement on Rt. 85 in New Scotland Thursday evening.

Albany County sheriff's deputies report that shortly before 8 p.m. the truck, driven by Bernard Horlacher, 33 went off the road near Stove Pipe Road above New Salem, where it struck a utility pole, then flipped over. Horlacher was thrown from the vehicle.

Horlacher was taken to the hospital by Voorheesville ambulance.

The cause of the accident is under investigation and charges are pending, deputies said.

The family of the late Julia Heidelberg wish to thank friends, relatives & neighbors for their support, prayers, cards and other kindnesses during the long period of mom's illness

Thank You
Don & Mary Ann
Hendrickson
& Family



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
January 18	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
January 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
January 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
January 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
January 20	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
January 20	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Washdown
January 20	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
January 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
January 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
January 20	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
January 20	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
January 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
January 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 22	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
January 23	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
January 23	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
January 23	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Rescue Call
January 23	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Standby
January 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unresponsive Patient
January 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
January 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
January 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
January 24	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
January 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
January 24	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

The Town of Bethlehem Fire Chiefs Association will meet at the Delmar Fire House Thursday at 8 p.m.

Two charged in sale of alcohol

Two Delmar men will appear in New Scotland Town Court later in February on charges of illegally purchasing alcohol.

Albany County sheriff's deputies on Jan. 18 arrested one of the men, age 20, after he allegedly tried to purchase beer with a

friend's driver's license as identification. He was charged with criminal impersonation, second degree, a misdemeanor. The friend, age 21, was arrested for unlawfully dealing with a child.

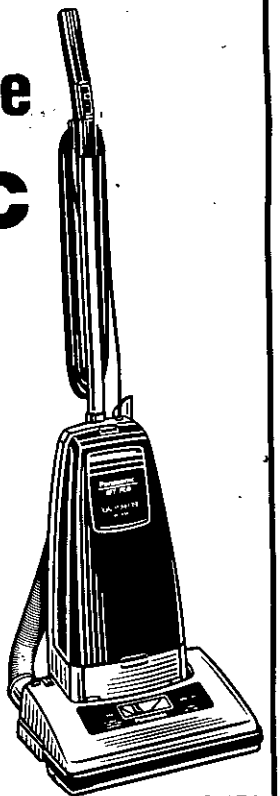
Both were released on appearance tickets.

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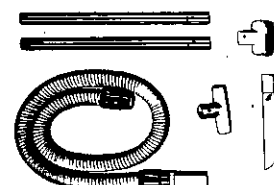
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Theresa McGuire and Richard Galusha

Theresa McGuire weds Richard Galusha

Theresa A. McGuire, daughter of Marion T. McGuire of Delmar, and Richard C. Galusha, son of Joyce and Dennis Galusha of Olmstedville, N.Y. were married on Oct. 7.

Rev. Alfred Ashline conducted the ceremony at St. James Church in North Creek.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, University of Hartford, and the College of Saint Rose. She is a special education teacher in Minerva Central School.

The groom is a graduate of Minerva Central School and Adirondack Community College. He is employed by the Adirondack Log Homes in Warrensburg and is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army National Guard, 210th Armor in

Albany.

Yvonne Meehan was matron of honor, and Nancy Mastaitis was bridesmaid.

Daniel Galusha was best man, and John Meehan was usher.

After a wedding trip to Kissimmee, Fla. the couple will reside in Minerva.

Evening presentation slated at Five Rivers

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, will hold an evening presentation and walk on Friday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m.

The program will search out creatures of the night, discovering how they live as well as where. For more information, call 453-1806.



Community Corner

Performance for seniors

The Bethlehem Central Middle School Music Department will present a special Senior Citizen performance of Pirates of Penzance on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Regular performances for the general public will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3, at the middle school on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the main office of the middle school or at the box office on the night of the performance.

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Luci- Wight

Dianne Luci of Voorheesville and Lawrence Wight of Albany have announced the engagement of their son Thomas W. Wight to Desiree D. Ferlo, daughter of Dolores and Andrea J. Ferlo of Rome, N.Y.

Wight is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Hartwick College and is currently attending State University at Syracuse, College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

His fiancée will graduate from Hartwick College in May.

An Oct. 5, 1991, wedding is planned.

Mitchell- Pagano

Marilyn and Raymond Mitchell of Schenectady have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Marie Mitchell, to Douglas Scott Pagano, son of Ann and Peter Pagano of Florida.

Mitchell is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Boston University, and is currently in her third year at Boston College Law School.

Pagano is a graduate of Shenendehowa High School, the State University of New York at Albany, and Union College. He is a health information systems consultant at Meditech.

A September 1990 wedding is planned.

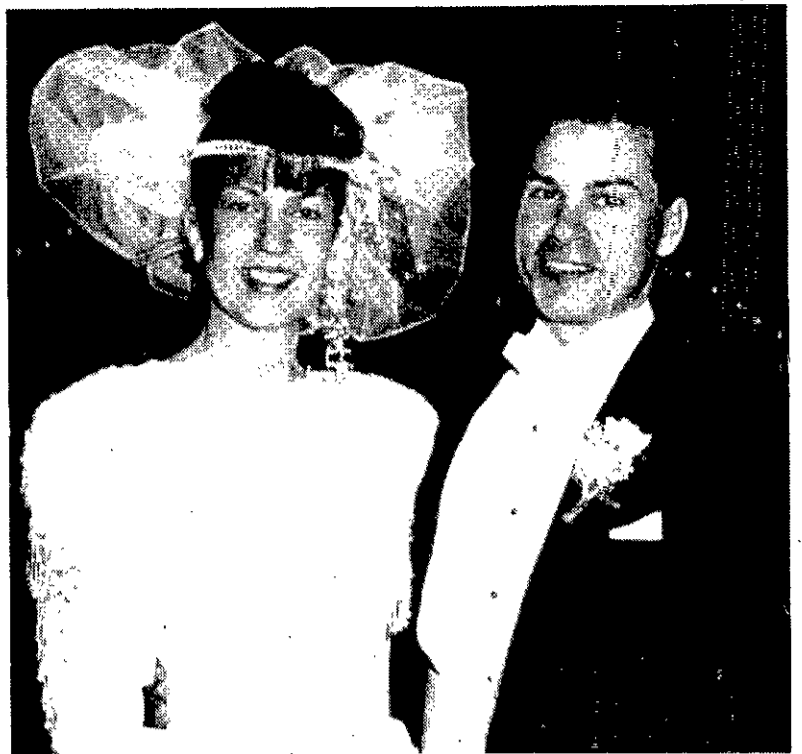
Johansmeyer- Kelly

Kathryn and Albert Johansmeyer of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Johansmeyer, to Shawn T. Kelly, son of Patricia and Thomas Kelly of Delmar.

Johansmeyer is a graduate of Manhattan College, and is employed by Any-Time Home Care Inc.

Kelly is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Manhattan College. He is currently employed by Steinman, Boyton, Gronquist and Birdsall Inc., a consulting engineering firm.

A fall 1990 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nicoll Jr.

Cristi Ciccio marries

Cristi Anne Ciccio, daughter of Judith and Dr. Samuel Ciccio of Delmar, and Joseph J. Nicoll Jr., son of Mary and Joseph Nicoll of Troy, were married Nov. 25.

Dr. Arthur Hagy conducted the service at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Susan Van Ort, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Blendell, Kelsey Walsh, and Tara Miller.

Joseph Awe, brother-in-law of

the groom, was best man. Ushers were Andrew Marro, Kevin Grignon, and S. Steven Ciccio Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central and Russell Sage College. She is employed by Marine Midland Bank in Albany as a management associate.

The groom is a graduate of Troy High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Benet Laboratories.



Teresa Bruno and Anthony Scipione

Bruno-Scipione

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Bruno of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Carmella, to Anthony Joseph Scipione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scipione of Albany.

Bruno is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and

Russell Sage College. She is a registered nurse working in Albany.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Bishop Maginn High School and the College of Saint Rose. He is a computer programmer for the state Education Department.

Here's to a

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Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

Mick's Bridals & Formal - Rt. 4 - Defreestville. Complete line of Bridals, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1977.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

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

Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.

Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Travelhost Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477, Main Square, Delmar.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany, 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 438-7199.

Photography

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-8000.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 463-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 438-3712. Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448.

DISC-JOCKEY—Experienced and professional. \$250 for four hours. 767-9081. HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9608

Family

Frock coats, hoop skirts and history

The Civil War lives for the Round Table

By Joy Healy

Veteran Richard "Red" Davis stands at attention with his comrades on the Gettysburg battlefield, his sword by his side and his Union uniform resplendent. But Davis is a Korean War veteran, and his compatriots are not Union soldiers but area residents, all members of the Capital District Civil War Round Table.

Keeping the blue and gray alive is the consuming interest of those who are part of the Round Table, the stated purpose of which is "to preserve our national heritage and all things related to the Civil War."

Davis, one of two Round Table board members who has been with the group since its inception five years ago, stresses that the group is not a 'rowdy' one.

Instead, he said, the Round Table appeals to husbands and wives, families, and people in all walks of life. Membership currently stands at 85, and includes historians, homemakers, salesmen, students, doctors, lawyers, television personalities, and more.

Davis explained the broad-based interest. "The Civil War is a fascinating war because of the chivalry in it. It is tangible; one can go out on the battlefield and touch it."

Members of the Capital District group are one of many national and international round tables that meet to discuss Civil War issues. In the discussions, members might consider who was a better general, Lee or Grant. Or were leaders history has deemed "successful" good leaders because they led well, or because they had good PR men? And were leaders that history has looked less favorably on really inept, or did they suffer from having bad publicity?

This spring, the organization is sponsoring a seminar on military leadership at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point on April 5-8. People from throughout the U.S. will gather to hear experts on the war lecture about all aspects of the conflict, including the people and battles.

West Point is an appropriate setting for the event, as the school trained the American military leadership that provided many leaders for both the North and the South. The seminar will coincide exactly with the 125th anniversary of the conclusion of the war between the states.

Members of the Capital District Civil War Round Table will be present at the seminar as "re-enactors," assuming the life of a soldier, officer, medic, or civilian who lived during the period.

To date, 126 participants have registered for the West Point seminar, at a cost of \$100 each. Any profits will go towards preservation of Civil War battlefields.

Davis' Civil War persona is Dan Sickles, a famous two-star general of the Union forces from New York State.

"Re-enacting is a very long and tedious job," Davis/Sickles said. "To be a general, you have to have a lot of guts and much knowledge about the person."

It took over two years to obtain a verifiably correct uniform, which a local seamstress made for him. The uniform is complete with two stars and rows of buttons.

"General Sickles was as bad as he was good," Davis said. Apparently, the general used controversial strategy at Gettysburg, moving his core out to Emmitsburg Road, leaving the other lines vulnerable. When Round Tables meet, they might consider whether or not Sickles' move was a good one. According to the current-day General Sickles, "Yes, I was right," would be his reply.



General Dan Sickles (Red Davis) and a companion at the General's 3rd Corps headquarters in Gettysburg during a re-enactment.

Sickles, a colorful figure, was known for his drinking and womanizing, but was also responsible for paving the way for the Panama Canal, as well as securing the land that would become New York City's Central Park. He is known as the 'Father of Gettysburg' since he later influenced Congress to purchase the battle site for preservation.

"This is living history. It is like going through a time barrier," said Davis, who journeyed to Walter Reed Army Hospital as Gen. Sickles. While there, he viewed the leg that Sickles lost on the second day of battle at Gettysburg.

The general's leg was placed in a miniature coffin and sent to Washington in care of a colonel who was collecting body parts for study at the hospital. To this day, it remains on display.

The Civil War Round Table is getting ready for the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City, where they march with the Irish Brigade.

More than 100 uniformed men will sleep the night at Governor's Island, and board the subway the next morning (fully armed with Civil War guns) to meet their womenfolk, who wear 19th century gowns. "There is something for everybody," Davis said.

About 20 of the re-enactors marching are members of the Capital District Round Table.

When Bethlehem Town Historian Valerie Thompson joined the Round Table, she wasn't sure if it was really the thing for her. "Then so many neat concepts began to evolve," she said.

Thompson found a fascination for Mary Edwards Walker, a physician from Oswego, New York, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Walker later had the medal taken away, only to be awarded again. "She just struck a note and I began to do research on her," says Thompson.

According to Thompson, Walker was a "person out of her time and space." She eschewed the women's clothing of the period, and instead, practiced medicine in a very simple outfit. "That was not a very popular thing to do in that era," said Thompson, referring to Walker's abstaining from wearing hoop skirts while performing a physician's work.

Thompson also found Walker intriguing because she seems to be one of those people who did not receive enough recognition following the war.

Currently, the main thrust of the Round Table is to catalogue the 75 to 100 Civil War veterans buried in the Albany Rural Cemetery. Led by Thompson, the committee has compiled a list of names, and is in the process of producing a bibliographical paper about the area soldiers.

"We want to produce a basic idea of why people went to war by using their letters, what their background was, and what they did after the war," Thompson said.

About five years ago, the group divided the cemetery into workable sections, eliminating early sections that were pre-Civil War. "We went to every single grave stone — which were government stones that every veteran was entitled to," she added.

The James family has two brothers buried under government stones, one a graduate of Harvard and the other from Yale. Both were Civil War casualties. The three Dempsey brothers are all buried in Albany Rural. The brother who survived the war also survived Andersonville, that "hell hole of the south." On his tombstone, he wanted to be remembered for living through that prison.

A sixteen-year-old graduate from Albany Academy signed up to fight the rebels, and was thought to be a real hero.

When his superiors discovered he was too young even to shave, he was demoted. He, too, lies in the cemetery.

"It is absolutely remarkable to think that so many people are interested in the war," said Thompson, who refers to attendance one recent cold winter evening at a State Museum seminar on the Civil War. "The place was filled — this war has captured the imagination of so many people," she said.

Members of the Civil War Round Table are eclectic in the interest they bring to the monthly meetings. The battles fought cannot be abstracted from the people who fought them. So members deal with people, issues, battles, personalities, and sometimes, controversy.

Kathy Silo and her husband Mark joined the Civil War Round Table about three years ago. The Loudonville residents describe themselves as interested private citizens in the Civil War, who delight in going to the Round Table's monthly meetings and participating in their various activities.

Silo says her interest began while she was in junior high school. A trip to visit relatives in Pennsylvania included Gettysburg, which renewed her curiosity. And a Thanksgiving visit to Maryland, where she and her husband visited the Manassas battleground, hooked them both.

Silo feels that the war is a mystery, especially the fact that people were more interested in their state than in their country. "They didn't have a grander picture in mind. They had such vast differences that they went to war over them," she said.

In contrast to today's values, she said, the people of the 1860's exhibited more personal valor. "They knew they would die if they went to war, but they went anyway. We are not presented with such causes," she added.

Some of the old scars take a long time to fade. And there are areas of the country where the Round Tables no doubt argue that the south could and should have won the Civil War. One participant added that they joke that their motto is "Save your Dixie cups, the south will rise again."

The next meeting of the Civil War Round Table is Friday Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Delmar Public Library. John Hennessey, author of *The Battle of Manassas* will be the speaker. The public is Civilly invited to attend.

At Manassas

Members of the Round Table each have their favorite characters, events and even battles of the Civil War. For one devotee, former Bethlehem resident John Hennessey, his fascination with the first major battle of the Civil War at Manassas, Va., led to the publication of *The First Battle of Manassas: An End to Innocence*.

At noon on July 21, 1861, the first major battle of the war seemed like a sure-fire Union victory. Families with picnic baskets set out along the roads to witness the spectacle, and Union troops expected that a few shells tossed over Southern lines would suffice.

Eight hours later, the country had seen some of the bloodiest battle in its not yet 100-year-old history. Naive misconceptions were eliminated as 900 lie dead, and 3,000 were wounded.

"Never again would the citizenry flock to the countryside to watch the men in those armies die. So costly, so destructive so sad, the first battle of Manassas changed the way a nation viewed war," explained Hennessey in his introduction.

After spending five years as a historian at Manassas, Hennessey said the motivation for the book was preservation. "I worked at the historical site from 1981 to '85, and I believe that anyone who reads the book and truly understands what happened will be committed to preserving historical sites and their history." Hennessey now works for the State Department of Historical Preservation. The book is available through H.E. Howard, Inc. of Lynchburg, Va.



Hennessey

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

INTERPRETERS

Ironic and poignant comedy of love betrayed. Schenectady Civic Players. Feb. 2-3, 7-11, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

SAID THE SPIDER TO THE SPY

Roustabout Players present Fred Carmichael's farce, First United Presbyterian Church, Troy. Feb. 2-3, 9-10, 16-17. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Information, 271-5079.

BETTER DAYS

New play by Richard Dresser, Studio Theatre at the Egg, Albany. Feb. 3-10, Sun. 2 p.m. Tues. through Sat. 8 p.m. Information, 443-5111.

NO, NO, NANETTE

Broadway smash of the 1920s. Proctor's Schenectady. Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG

Funny, romantic show, Historic Cohoes Music Hall. Now through Feb. 4, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

THE HOT L BALTIMORE

Wacky, passionate and dramatic. Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Spa State Park. Feb. 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 11, 2 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

BILL COSBY

Comedy concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Information, 476-1000.

CROSSING DELANCEY

Hit play and movie by Susan Sandler, Capitol Rep, Albany. Feb. 3-March 4, Sat. 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

MUSIC

K.D. LANG AND THE RECLINES

Energetic stage show of country music. Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

PEE WEE RUSSELL MEMORIAL STOMP

Sponsored by the Jersey Jazz Society, bus trip to the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Feb. 11. Information, 439-2310.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

Appearing at the Van Dyke, Schenectady. Feb. 2-3, 9 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

CELEBRATION OF A MIRACLE

Mary Lou Saefta will perform an unaccompanied violin recital, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

ORGAN MASTERWORKS SERIES

To be presented by Union College, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Weds., through March 14. Memorial Chapel. Information, 370-6172.

A NIGHT IN VIENNA

Concert by D'Anna Fortunato, Chester Brezniak, David Deveau, State University at Albany, Main Theater of the University Performing Arts Center. Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

CLASSICAL GUITAR SOCIETY CONCERT

Michael Newman and Laura Oltman present concert, College of Saint Rose, St. Joseph's Hall, Albany. Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 434-4683.

DANCE

JURY'S IRISH CABARET OF DUBLIN

A sweet night of laughter, lilted songs, haunting music, and lively dances. Proctor's Schenectady. Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

LECTURE

THE WOODSTOCK ARTISTS' MOVEMENT

Professor Tom Wolf, Art and History Department, Bard College, lecture at Albany Institute of History and Art. Feb. 4, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

AUDITION

A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN

By Eugene O'Neill, to be directed by Ed Lange, Theater Voices, Albany. Feb. 5-6, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

WORKSHOPS

DOLL-MAKING FOR CHILDREN

A four-part workshop for children 9-12. Now through Feb. 10, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., The New York State Museum. Information, 474-5801.

PIANO FOR OLDER BEGINNERS

10 weekly one-hour sessions: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Now through March 27; Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Jan. Jan. 24-March 28; Fridays, 11 a.m., Jan. 26-March 30, the Music Studio, 1237 Central Ave. Information, 459-7799.

FILM

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

1934 romantic comedy starring Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, University at Albany's downtown campus, Page Hall. Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISUAL ARTS

A SHOWCASE OF STONE LITHOGRAPHY

Exhibit features the works of 19 artists whose prints were produced through artist-in-residence program at the Art Center in Maitland, Fla., Sage Junior College of Albany. Now through March 2. Gallery hours, Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Opening reception, Feb. 5, 4-6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

BEVERLY MASTRIANNI

1989 Artist of the Mohawk-Hudson Regional exhibition, The Albany Center Galleries. Now through Feb. 16. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m., Sunday brunch, Feb. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

FACING THE GODS:

Ritual Masks of the Himalayas, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through March 11.

BRIAN GIBBS AND JOSEPH LEVY

Present photographs, The Albany Center Galleries. Now through Feb. 16. Gallery hours, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

SMITHSONIAN ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

"Remaking America: New Uses, Old Places," the College Center at Union College. Now through Feb. 4, daily 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

ROCK N' ROLL ART SCULPTURES

Of T.H. Hyndman, Diefel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. Now through Feb. 11. Gallery hours, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

ASPECTS OF REALISM

Paintings of Marcia Clark, Thyra Davidson, Warner Friedman, Barbara Mungall, Tom Nelson, Harry Orlyk, Marjorie Portnow, Chester Rose, Judith Weinman, George Wexler and with window installations by Adrienne Klein, Ted Gallery, Albany. Now through Feb. 10, noon-7 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Information, 434-3285.

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COMMITTED TO PRINT

Social and political themes in American printed art from the '60s. State Museum, Albany. Now through Feb. 11. Information, 474-5877.

ARTIST AT PLAY

Group showing, Greene County Council on the Arts Catskill Gallery, Catskill. Gallery hours Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION

American sculptor of the mid-19th century. Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through June 10.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

New exhibit, Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

GREENHUT GALLERIES

New paintings by local artist Barbara Mungall, new works by 12 women printmakers from upstate New York, Greenhut Galleries, Albany. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m.

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

ELM TREE ART GALLERY

Now exhibiting landscape works by Mary Jablonski. Through Feb. 7. Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Latham. Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

GALLERY ORIGINALS

Exclusive pastel paintings by Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China. Gallery Originals of Latham. Information, 785-0198.

RECLAIMING PARADISE:**AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND**

Work from Bernice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others. University Art Gallery, University at Albany.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

16 paintings in a new exhibition. Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

RCCA TO HOST LOCAL ARTISTS WORK

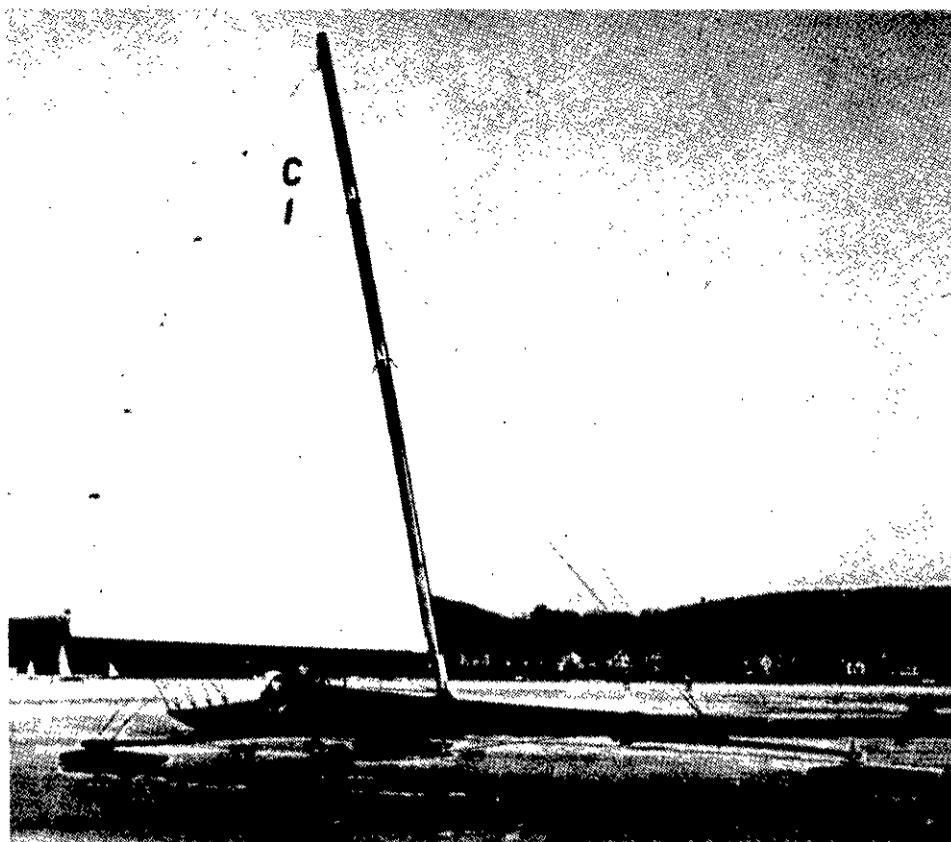
Exhibition of paintings, painted sculpture, and sculpture. RCCA, 189 Second St., Troy. Through Feb. 11, Wednesday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

AIGA COVERS

Cover art comprising a broad area of graphic design. Now through Feb. 28, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., College of Saint Rose gallery. Information, 454-5185.

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY FINE ARTS FACULTY EXHIBITION

at The University at Albany, State University of New York, the University Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Ave, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., Now through Feb. 25. Information, 442-4035.



Get a glimpse of days gone by, when the Hudson was frozen solid all winter and ice boats were the fastest vehicles in the world. The State Museum has the Charette II, a 24-foot class 'C' ice boat on display through April 15.

Authors to participate in spring series

Playwright and creative writer Mars Hill, author of *Moaners' Bench*, will open the spring series with a reading at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Cultural Center on the HVCC campus in Troy.

Peter Fortunato will present a "poetry event" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Troy Public Library, 100 Second St. in Troy.

An adjunct professor in the Writing Program at Ithaca College and a private counselor, Fortunato has published two collections of poetry, *A Bell or a Hook* and *Letters to Tiohero*.

The Visionary Landscapes literary series will present Rachel Guido de Vries on March 1 at the RCCA at 189 Second St. in Troy. De Vries will present a workshop "Re-Discovering the Heart: A Workshop on Natural Voice," at 4:30 p.m. and a reading at 8 p.m.

De Vries' reading will feature excerpts from her work, which includes a collection of poems, *An Arc of Light*, and a novel, *Tender Warriors*.

Dr. Sara S. Chapman, the president of Russell Sage College and a Jamesian scholar, will share her latest work, a literary criticism, "Henry James's Portrait of the Writer as Hero," at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at the Troy Public Library, 100 Second St. in Troy.

George Drew, an associate professor of English at HVCC, will present a reading of his poetry at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at the RCCA, 189 Second St. in Troy. His collection of poems, *Toads in a Poisoned Tank*, was published in 1986 by Tamarack Editions.

A reading by novelist and short fiction writer Diana Davenport will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the Cultural Center at HVCC.

Of Hawaiian and Dutch ancestry, Davenport will read from *Pacific Woman*, an in progress collection of short stories.

More information about the Visionary Landscapes literary series is available by calling the RCCA at 273-0552.

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Fri.-Sat. 11am-12 pm **439-9810**

Wednesday
January 31

BETHLEHEM
"HANDLING TENSION AND STRESS"

workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NETWORKING MEETING
for members of Bethlehem Networks Project, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 8 a.m. Information, 439-7740.

TRI-VILLAGE WELCOME WAGON
member luncheon, Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, noon. Information, 439-8622.

OPEN HOUSE
Hamagrael Pre-School, Delmar Reformed Church, 368 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon-1 p.m. Information, 439-8515.

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. Information, 439-4258.

NEW SCOTLAND
NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

Thursday
February 1

BETHLEHEM
ART EXHIBITION
paintings by Carol Schlageter, through Feb. 28, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

CAREGIVERS GROUP MEETING
with presentation by Dr. Michael Choinacki, "How to Handle Changing Relationships When One Becomes a Caregiver," St. Thomas School library, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 445-3491.

GLENMONT READ-IN
Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7242.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
musical presented by the Bethlehem Middle School, Senior Citizen performance, Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS
class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

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.

BOWLING
sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

NEW SCOTLAND
VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
new fine policies start, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS
4-H group for youths between eight and 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
February 2

BETHLEHEM
FAMILY FUN NIGHT
"Family Math," for parents and students, Ravena Elementary School, Selkirk, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2516.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE
musical presented by the Bethlehem Middle School, Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

PROGRAM ON THE OWL
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

PRESCHOOL FILMS
half hour programs for children age 5 and under and parents, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

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

FREE LEGAL CLINIC
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT
first Fridays, North Bethlehem fire house, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday
February 3

BETHLEHEM
EXHIBITION
work by students of Barbara N. Brent, through Feb. 28, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE
20 minutes of silent prayer, St. Thomas Church parking lot, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-5976.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE
musical presented by the Bethlehem Middle School, Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

"SHARING WINTER WITH CHILDREN"
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

PRESCHOOL FILMS
half hour programs for children age 5 and under and parents, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

POT LUCK DINNER AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-Village Squares, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 861-6407.

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

Sunday
February 4

BETHLEHEM
OPEN HOUSE
Slingerlands Nursery School, Community United Methodist Church, Slingerlands, 2-4 p.m.

"SHARING WINTER WITH CHILDREN"
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

RECITAL
violin students, sponsored by the Delmar Progress Club, Madison Ave. Baptist Church, 901 Madison Ave., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 439-3745.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School, 9 a.m., 3 year-olds through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, nursery provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. Family Communion Service, first Sundays, Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
worship, Sunday School and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by a time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont, Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible Class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist, service and Sunday School, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3406.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH
worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian Education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., Fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

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.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Parents As Positive Role Models

Last week we discussed how children imitate their parents indiscriminately and listed some questions parents should ask themselves in evaluating their own alcohol/drug related values and behavior. This week we would like to suggest some ways parents and other adults can present healthy models for children.

1. Monitor their own use of drugs such as alcohol and prescription and over-the-counter medicine.
2. If they are a smoker and a child expresses the fear that they might get cancer, they should not tell them not to worry or that "it won happen to me". Rather, they should acknowledge the harmful effects of tobacco and the addictive properties of nicotine.
3. Explain why a prescription or over-the-counter drug is used and when it is appropriate and inappropriate to use such a drug. They should not use drugs or give them to children without any explanation other than the drug will make them feel better.
4. Promote general health by appropriate eating, sleeping, and exercise habits.
5. Be consistent in their attitudes about drug-influenced behavior (Many people are upset by drunk driving, but laugh at drunken behavior in a television comedy).
6. Learn about and use alternative methods to cope with minor aches and pains other than "taking something".
7. If they drink alcohol, do so in a low-risk manner. Some guidelines are: never more than one drink per hour, never more than two to three drinks per day, never drink alcohol while taking prescription or over-the-counter medications, never drink while pregnant, never operate a motor vehicle, power tools, or firearms while under the influence of alcohol.
8. Don't offer guests an alcoholic drink the moment they walk in the door. Always have non-alcoholic beverages available. Don't tease a non-drinker.

These are just a sample of the ways parents and other adults can be healthy role models for young people and each other.



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NEW SCOTLAND

WINTER FESTIVAL
Thompson's Lake Campsite, John Boyd Thacher State Park, Rt. 156. Ice fishing, sleigh rides, cross country skiing, snow shoeing and much more. Information, 872-1237.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
adult Bible study class and Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH
worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND
Worship, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH
adult coffee-break Bible Study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, Children's Story Hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE
Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

Monday February 5

BETHLEHEM

"EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE FOR INFANTS"
presentation by Dr. Michael Looney, Delmar Reformed Church, and Mothers Time Out Group meeting, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-7397.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
general meeting, Bethlehem Public Library Community Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people whose lives have been affected by another's drinking, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Call 439-4258 for more information.

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Tuesday February 6

BETHLEHEM

DANCEBRAZIL
for Glenmont Elementary and Clarksville Elementary Schools, State University at Albany, Page Hall, Albany. Information, 442-4240.

DRAMA GROUP
Delmar Progress Club will present one-act play, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at Albany Motor Inn, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

"AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY MINUTES"
slide shows of travels, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
meeting with speaker Roy Ganyea, Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 8 p.m. Information, 463-6664.

BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests Welcome.

Wednesday February 7

BETHLEHEM

BUDGET MEETING
Fundamental 1990-91 operating budget and additions for Bethlehem Central School District, Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

THEATRE SUPPORT GROUP
membership meeting, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:45 p.m. Information, 439-1623.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
of Bethlehem, meeting featuring Warren Stoker, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9303.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
on application of Athens Associates, Realty Assets, Inc., and A.T. Zautner and Son, Inc., Bethlehem Board of Appeals, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BIRD TRIP TO COXSACKIE
begins at 9 a.m. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar. Registration, 453-1806.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, 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.

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

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Town Board second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 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.

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.

VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE
Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants, Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants, Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

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-COYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION
Meets the 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 the district offices in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION
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.

NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION
Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

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

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information, 439-2238.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY
Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

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893-7495

The Lyric Harp

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN call 439-5770, 9-11 am

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1989

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - Noon weekdays 439-5770.

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza from 9:00 - 11:00.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.

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Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park 371-7001



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• Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre
• Thursday, 11 p.m.
Wall Street Week
• Friday, 8:30 p.m.
17th Street Theater
• Saturday, 9 p.m.
All Creatures Great and Small
• Sunday, 7 p.m.
Eyes on the Prize II
• Monday, 9 p.m.
Nova
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Owens-Corning is Fiberglas

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday 31
January

ALBANY COUNTY

SINGLE SQUARES SQUARE DANCE
with caller Will Larson, St. Michael's, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

"SMALL BUSINESS START-UP AND SURVIVAL"
workshop for prospective small business owners and those who have been in business three months or less, Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

TODDLER TIME SERIES
for children ages 2-3, through March 14, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 9:30-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:15 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATION
with Tim Robinson, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Thursday 1
February

ALBANY COUNTY

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

MINERAL CLUB
meeting with Don Krauter, State Museum, Meeting Room D, Concourse Level, Albany, 7 p.m.

Friday 2
February

ALBANY COUNTY

RE-MARRIAGE PROGRAM
3-session program for engaged couples planning to re-marry, Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7-9:30 p.m. Information, 453-6625.

RETIREMENT DINNER
to honor George L. Infante, former Albany County Sheriff, Michael's Banquet House, Rt. 9, Latham, 6 p.m. Information, 445-7515.

HOME SHOW '90
sponsored by the Albany Area Homebuilders Association, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 5-9 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday 3
February

ALBANY COUNTY

HOME SHOW '90
sponsored by the Albany Area Homebuilders Association, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

RE-MARRIAGE PROGRAM
three-session program for engaged couples planning to re-marry, Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 453-6625.

HASIDISM LECTURE
Dr. Joseph Dan, Gershom Scholem professor of mysticism at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, to lecture on Mystical Leadership in Hasidism at 9 a.m. at Congregation Ohav Shalom on New Krumkill Road in Albany. Information, 489-4706.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN BAZAAR
College of St. Rose student lounge and campus center lobby, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

SARATOGA COUNTY

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Saratoga Chapter, Prince of Peace Church, Clifton Park, corner of Rt. 146 and Moe Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 885-1354.

Sunday 4
February

ALBANY COUNTY

ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE
for prospective parents of pre-kindergarten through grade 12 students from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Albany Academy on Academy Road.

HOME SHOW '90
sponsored by the Albany Area Homebuilders Association, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 783-1333.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
to benefit the Polish Community Center Pavilion Improvement Fund, Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 456-3995.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW
Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 346-2584.

Monday 5
February

ALBANY COUNTY

"SENSE AND NO-SENSE"
stress and tension workshop, presented by Martha Walrath, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, \$15 per person, 6:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

EMERGENCY TECHNIQUES PROGRAM
"Emergencies: What Every Parent Should Know," St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

"SURVIVING WITH CANCER"
support groups for adults are surviving cancer, through May 16, Pinnacle Place, McKown Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

SCHENECTADY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday 6
February

ALBANY COUNTY

CIVIL AIR PATROL
every Tuesday, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

CHILD CARE FAIR
"Quality Child Care Benefits Children and Communities," North Lobby, Empire State Concourse, Albany, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 463-8663.

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

Wednesday 7
February

ALBANY COUNTY

MOSCOW CIRCUS
through Feb. 11, Knickerbocker Arena, 42 South Pearl St., Albany. Ticket information, 434-1236.

FOSTER CARE AND ADOPTION INFORMATION
meeting, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

"EYES ON THE PRIZE"
video discussions, College of St. Rose Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

EXPECTANT PARENT PROGRAM
Wellness Center, St. Peter Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

"BREAST-FEEDING YOUR BABY"
Wellness Center, St. Peter Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

FAMILY DINNER
sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center, Jewish War Veterans Room, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

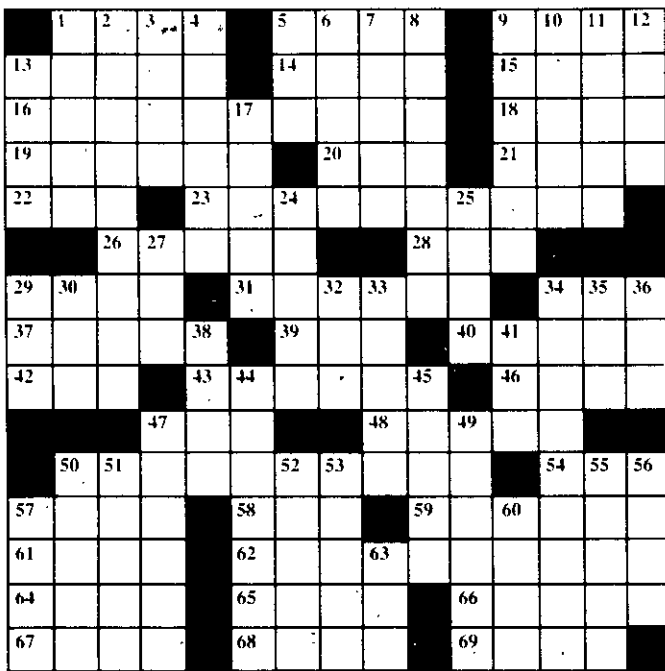
APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB
meets first Wednesdays, Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609. to 4 p.m. at Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road. Information, 346-9438.

Weekly Crossword

"THE GREAT WHITE WAY" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

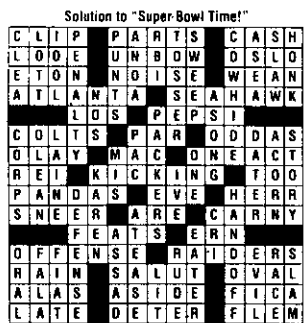
- 1 "___ Light Express"
- 5 Patrick's Aunt
- 9 "Same ___ Next Year"
- 13 Child's tool
- 14 Ugly duckling's alter ego
- 15 Single part
- 16 Black comedy with Old Lace
- 18 George Herman ___
- 19 Georges ___: French pointillist painter
- 20 Fish eggs
- 21 ___ bien: French very well
- 22 ___ A: Animal org.
- 23 Les ___
- 26 King of Thebes: Mythology
- 28 Regret bitterly
- 29 The cost of "Butterflies" on Broadway
- 31 Just right no more ___
- 34 Precedes "TEN": Close tightly
- 37 Reckons
- 39 Mr. Harrison on Broadway
- 40 Portmanteau
- 42 Sum up
- 43 Trembling from fear
- 46 Con
- 47 Comes before "cue"?
- 48 "___ Year Itch"
- 50 "___ Whorehouse in Texas"
- 54 Youth Hostels Assoc.
- 57 Soft drink
- 58 Bat wood
- 59 Distressing
- 61 Cordell ___
- 62 Neil Simon hit: 2 wds
- 64 Apple eater
- 65 Dry
- 66 "To ___ human"
- 67 Monster's Loch
- 68 Being: Latin
- 69 Pepper's partner



DOWN

- 1 Bacterial infection

- 2 "How ___ in Business..."
- 3 Swear
- 4 Change the title
- 5 Sci. graduate degree
- 6 Conscious
- 7 Main house
- 8 Charms
- 9 "Voice of the ___"
- 10 Habituate
- 11 Little bugs
- 12 Biblical endings
- 13 Back talk
- 17 Follows "DEPOS": Written testimony
- 24 Saw wood
- 25 Place under arrest
- 27 Dream time
- 29 Gov't regulatory org.
- 30 Buttons or Skelton
- 32 Precedes "RECHAUN": Little person
- 33 Be
- 34 Fanny Brice bio
- 35 Hard worker
- 36 Water or snow sport
- 38 Editor's proof word
- 41 Norma or Charlotte
- 44 Get sick again
- 45 Alluvial plain
- 47 Sacred poems
- 49 Parts of the Bible
- 50 Precedes "USE": Sofa or settee
- 51 Ms. Fitzgerald and others
- 52 Small islands
- 53 "___ gold in them thar hills!"
- 55 Advice to batter: 2 wds
- 56 Top guns
- 57 Chinese detective
- 60 Atmosphere
- 63 Comes after "why"?



And now for something completely different... Woodstock revisited

Author Tom Wolfe (no, not *that* one,) will speak about the Woodstock Artists Movement this Sunday at the Albany Institute of History and Art. An art history professor at Bard College, Wolfe served as co-curator for two shows of Woodstock artists. One of his essays is included in the book *Woodstock's Art Heritage: The Permanent Collection of the Woodstock Artists Association*. In his presentation, Wolfe will focus on the work of the Woodstock artists included in the Institute's *Modern Times* exhibition. The lecture begins at 2 p.m., and is free of charge. For information, call 463-4478.

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Strictly kids stuff at State Museum

The New York State Museum continues its "Kid Pix" film series through February with the following films to be shown:

Sleeping Beauty, Feb. 3-4, 1 and 3 p.m.; *Fun and Fancy Free*, Feb. 10-11, 1 and 3 p.m.; *Annie*, Feb. 17, noon and 2:30 p.m.; *Bambi*, Feb. 25, 1 and 3 p.m. All films are \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

For more information, call 474-5877.

A remedy for family emergencies

The Wellness Center at St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., is sponsoring *Emergencies: What Every Parent Should Know* on Monday, Feb. 5 from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program is on the 5th floor of St. Peter's Brady Pavillion, and it will cover topics such as burns, insect bites, falls and accidental ingestion of poison.

The enrollment deadline is Feb. 2, and there is a fee of \$5.

For more information, call 454-1388.

Rocks in the head

The Capital District Mineral Club has announced that its meetings will be held at the New York State Museum Meeting Room D, Concourse Level at 7 p.m. on Feb 1. The public is welcome.

Home Show '90 at Plaza

Home Show '90, the area's largest home show and exposition, is at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Feb. 2-4. Over 270 exhibitors will fill the center with the latest trends in home building, remodeling and decorating.

The show is open to the public Friday, Feb. 2 from 5-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 3 from 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 4 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children 8-12. Children under seven are admitted free of charge.

For more information, call 783-1333.

Family dancing at State Museum

The New York State Museum is sponsoring family dance programs on Saturdays, Feb. 3 and 17, and Sundays, Feb 4 and 25.

"Wake-up, Stand, Sit and Rise" is offered on Saturdays, Feb. 3 and 17, at 2 p.m., and draws upon African culture translated into contemporary dance. Admission is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child.

On Saturdays, Feb. 3 and 17, 11 a.m. and noon, participants learn how to use movement to experience a new way of understanding art. Admission is \$3 per person.

"Ancient Dreams: Living Museum" is offered Sundays, Feb. 4 and 25 at 11 a.m and 3 p.m. The history and emotion of the Moneta Sleet, Jr. photographic exhibit are brought to life through movement, music and poetry. Admission is free to the public.

For more information, call 474-5843.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

BABYSITTING SERVICES

EXPERIENCED MOM: Looking for full time Monday-Friday in my home. Newborns welcome 439-4229.

CHILDCARE my Selkirk/Delmar home. Lunch & Snacks, 3 full time, 2 before/after school. 439-4795.

AN EXPERIENCED MOM: With educational background has day care available in my Colonie/Latham home. Full/part-time 783-6783

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

A BABYSITTING MOM: Looking for helper at lunch time Monday-Thursday. Your child is welcome to join you. 475-1351.

LOVING RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER for infant, four days per/week starting mid-March, our Delaware Turnpike home. References required. 768-2608.

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HOUSE CLEANING: Call an affordable housekeeper, dependable with references, four hours \$35., 869-9846.

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HOUSECLEANING: Weekly and bi-weekly. Call 463-5457 or 436-9009. References.

WILL CLEAN HOUSE: at reasonable rates, morning hours. Call 785-9308.

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<h1>MARSHALL'S</h1> <h2>Auto Exchange</h2> <p>Route 9W, Ravena, N.Y. Ph. 765-6161</p>				
87 HONDA PRELUDE SPORT COUPE Air, Cass. 5 Spd. 48,867 miles \$10,500⁰⁰				86 BMW 528E 4 Door, Auto., Sun Roof, Cass., Air 51,608 miles \$13,400⁰⁰
87 SUBARU GL 4x4, 4 door, 5 Spd. Air, Stereo system 57,498 miles \$6400⁰⁰	84 BMW 533i 4 Door, Black, 5 Spd. Air, Leather, New Tires 84,816 miles \$10,500⁰⁰	86 SUBARU GL 4x4 Hatchback Stereo Cass., 4 Spd. 41,310 miles \$5200⁰⁰	88 NISSAN PICKUP 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Radio, Liner 19,152 miles \$5500⁰⁰	85 SUBARU GL XT Sport Coupe Auto., P.S., Air 52,060 miles \$5900⁰⁰

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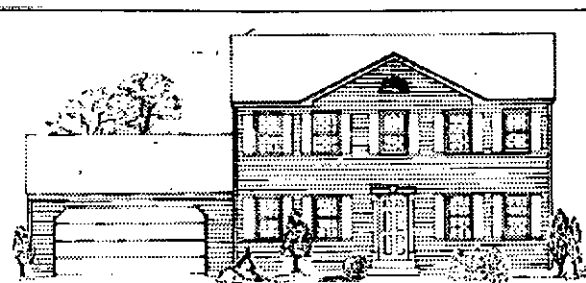
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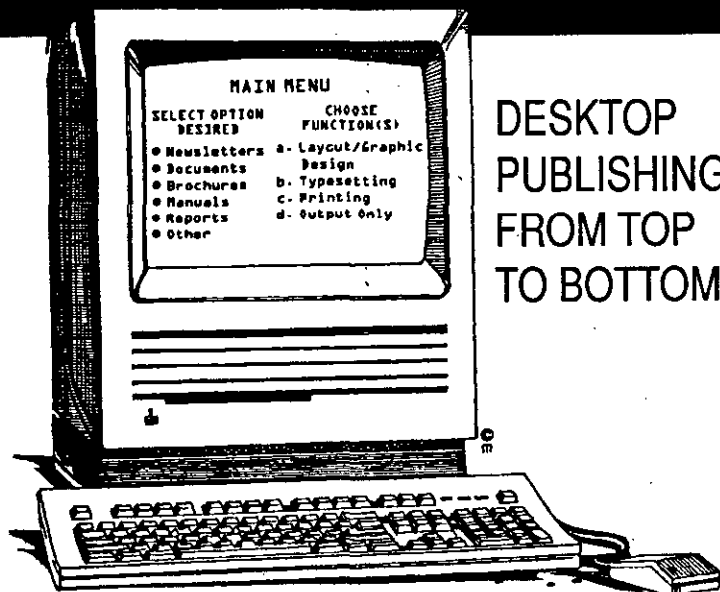
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