

**everything's
comin' up**



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THE SPOTLIGHT...

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

NEW SCOTLAND

Recycling moves to next phase

By Mike Larabee

Voorheesville and New Scotland are ahead of most municipalities in developing recycling programs, according to Kevin Byng, public relations representative for the ANSWERS plant in Albany.

According to figures compiled at the Albany waste handling facility, 55 percent — or 1,512 of 2,779 tons — of the total waste stream generated by village and town residents was recycled last year. The percentage was the highest of 14 municipalities who dispose of their waste at ANSWERS, Byng said.

The town will expand its drop-off bin based recycling program in 1990 in part because, according to Superintendent Mike Hotaling, the programs already initiated have been so successful.

"I think it's going well because the community is really interested in doing this," he said. "I get phone calls all the time."

Both New Scotland and Voorheesville recycle newspapers, household plastics, tires, and white goods (refrigerators and other appliances) and scrap metal. In addition, both collect leaves and yard waste for burning and Voorheesville takes in waste oil at the village firehouse.

Hotaling said his primary goal for 1990 is to enlarge the town's pilot plastic recycling program by installing drop-off bins at every location that already has a newspaper bin in place. Since September, New Scotland has collected over two tons of recyclable plastic in drop-off bins at Houghtaling's Market in Feura Bush, the Town Hall on Route 85 and the transfer station on Upper Flat Rock Road.

The additional collection sites for newspapers are at the New Salem Fire House, the Onesquethaw Clarksville Church, and the Unionville Church. There are also collection bins for plastic and newspapers at the Voorheesville Fire Hall on Route 156.

In addition to the new plastic collection sites, Hotaling said he would like to initiate tin and glass recycling in the town. He said he hopes to have a pilot tin recycling program in place by the end of the summer.

Glass recycling will be developed last because collection is more difficult. Hotaling said. He said he was skeptical that a unmonitored voluntary drop-off site could be used because glass must be sorted by color. But, he added, initially he was skeptical about newspaper and plastic drop-off programs as well.

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From BCHS to Broadway



Tim Fitzgerald (center), a 1978 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, played Neil Armstrong in a presentation of "Footprints on the Moon" by Fitzgerald's New York City-based theater company at the Bethlehem Middle School last week. Here Armstrong is visited before lift-off by the personifications of caution (Mauro Melleno at left) and adventure (Neil Scheifer at right). The company, Theater Works, is touring the East Coast. Fitzgerald is formerly of Kenwood Avenue in Elmsere. Joe Fultz

It's official: Bethlehem won't appeal reval suit

By Bob Hagyard

The Adams Station case is now history as the Town of Bethlehem grapples with the way it assesses property, and how to avoid similar lawsuits.

Last Wednesday, the town board voted unanimously to forego the right to appeal the February state Supreme Court order on the Adams Station case. Signed by Judge Joseph P. Torraca, it found that the town used prevailing costs and declared unconstitutional the town's assessment method. The apartment complex, argued attorney Jo Ann Shartrand, was assessed at 1987 values while those of comparable units in the town still reflect 1970s values. This, Shartrand said, smacked of "welcome, stranger" assessment practices, and Torraca agreed.

Bethlehem was given 45 days — until March 29 — to appeal Torraca's order to grant the Adams Station owners immediate relief. Last month David Santola, counsel to the assessor's office, recommended no appeal in a letter to Supervisor Kenneth Ringle and the town board.

"I'm still of the opinion that we shouldn't," Ringle told the board before

the board vote. Councilman Charles Gunner moved that the town forego an appeal and Councilwoman Sheila Galvin seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Although Torraca's order does not require the town to conduct a comprehensive revaluation of all property, Ringle would like to see one to forestall similar lawsuits.

Assessor John Thompson recently contacted officials of the state Division of Equalization and Assessment, Ringle told the board, as well as "a couple of contractors" interested in performing the job. Thompson will be back with numbers at the end of the month, the supervisor said.

The board may also hear a presentation by Guilderland Assessor Shirley Royak, whose office assesses all town property on a current market value basis at least once every three years. Guilderland changed to full-value assessment in 1981 as the result of a state Supreme Court order as the result of 28 "welcome, stranger" assessments on the 1976 property roll.

Is it safe in Selkirk?

Pipeline officials assure residents

By Bob Hagyard

At the first news of last week's gas pipeline explosion, Texas Eastern President Michael Burke took the first flight out of Houston to the disaster site in southern Schoharie County.

Two days later, he headed 40 miles east to meet with Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringle and Assemblyman John Faso to discuss safety at the tree-lined pipeline terminal near the center of Selkirk hamlet.

The terminal is the largest in the Texas Eastern system. "It's been there 30 years without a safety problem," said Ringle. "At this point there's no information about the cause. I just didn't want to see it turned back on before the problem is corrected, whatever it may be."

"I want to reassure local residents that all safety measures are being taken very seriously at the terminal, so that nothing of the magnitude of what happened at Blenheim happens here," Faso said afterward. "I was pleased by the (company's) cooperative spirit, and the way (Burke) explained in detail how the terminal is protected from the elements; how, during the most recent inspection, the width of the pipe was measured to insure there is no corrosion, and how they keep careful pressure tabulations."

As this edition went to press, the NSTB had not determined the cause of the accident. The line begins at Watkins Glen and runs east through the Schoharie County hamlet of North Blenheim on its way to Selkirk. At 7:30 a.m., March 13, the eight-inch pipe burst at a point where a maintenance crew had been seen working on the line some days before. The gas ignited and destroyed half the hamlet. Two were killed and six injured.

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The front entrance of the Texas Eastern pipeline terminal in Selkirk. Bob Hagyard

BC board eyes cuts to keep tax hike down

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

In a meeting that lasted to the midnight hour, the Bethlehem School board reviewed the staffing and program portions of its proposed 1990-91 budget last Wednesday night, but postponed final decision on any matters.

Preliminary figures were provided at the meeting for tax rates. Based solely on the Fundamental Operating Budget (FOB) with no priority one or two programs added, as of March 13, the tax levy required would be \$20,735,046. This would mean a tax rate of \$223.40 per thousand in Bethlehem, up 7.7 percent, and a rate of \$379.23 per thousand in New Scot-

land, up 15.5 percent. "That is strictly tentative, and the board did make some preliminary decision at the meeting that will ultimately affect that tax rate," Assistant Superintendent for Business Franz Zwickbauer said later.

"If it isn't on hold, it's tentative at this point," Board President Sheila Fuller told the assembled group near the end of the session.

During the meeting, the board discussed and tentatively agreed to add three elementary teaching positions due to projected increases in district enrollment at that level.

"I would favor adding three, and

see where it brought us in the budget," board member Bernard Sussman said. "That is my first and foremost priority. It brings quality to the schools."

Board member Bernard Harvith favored adding just two positions, saying that would bring all the elementary schools more evenly in balance in student-to-teacher ratios.

"If you only saw fit to give us two, we'd be pleased to have two. But obviously, we'd prefer to have three," Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis told the board. "Clearly, Glenmont will get the first (position), and our intention would be for Slingerlands to get the sec-

ond, but three would be preferable." Fuller commented that she would prefer to have three as this is the year of construction, and the board tentatively approved the three positions at a budgeted cost of \$115,650.

The board also discussed the budgeting of \$10,000 for the Future Directions program of peer coaching for teachers, defined as "colleagues working with colleagues to improve instruction," and \$10,000 budgeted to supplement state-aided purchase of textbooks. Loomis noted that Bethlehem had the lowest textbook allocation per pupil in the Suburban Council, and that state aid had not kept pace with textbook cost.

Base and gravel non-blacktop parking was suggested for both Clarksville and Elsmere Elementary Schools. After the last meeting's discussion, the district was contacted by Community Health Plan, where some Elsmere teachers park, regarding concern about CHP's liability.

Loomis also brought forth the possibility of a \$7,500 savings on the proposed \$15,000 bus garage water line replacement. The district would contract the digging of the line, but install the line with its own workers, reducing the cost to \$6,500.

The board also considered lacrosse, EAP and increased school nurse hours as additions to the budget, leading Harvith to comment, "We haven't heard the word savings more than two or three times through this whole process."

With that comment, Loomis asked the board to establish a target figure for cuts. "Even if you went to \$500,000 you'd still be at seven percent (increase)," Harvith said.

"I would not like to see a proposal from the administration of seven percent," said board member William Collins. "I don't think in a responsible environment we could consider it."

"You are going to get a lot of damage to that figure," Loomis added. "That's a very deep cut, and you are going to get a lot of stuff on that list that will be viewed as dismantling the core mission of this district." Loomis pointed out that the district stands at seventh in true value tax rate in the suburban council, and at sixth in expenditure per pupil.

"If we are not seriously going to consider a seven percent cut, this is an exercise in futility," said board member Velma Cousins.

"What you are really saying is 'if you can't live with a tax increase of eight or nine percent a year, then you can't live here'. And I think that's wrong," Harvith said.

Loomis agreed to review both the FOB and priority one and two sections of the proposed budget, and bring suggestions for cuts to the March 21 meeting.

The next board meeting is tonight (Wednesday). Both a regular board meeting and budget meeting will take place. The time has been changed from 8 to 7 p.m.

GOP Women's Club cancels meeting

The Bethlehem Women's Republican Club's "Get Acquainted With the Town Supervisor Night" scheduled for Thursday, March 22 has been cancelled.

Another meeting is being planned for mid-April.

Roger Smith

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GOP gets signals crossed, accountability bill delayed

By Patricia Dumas

A communication gap within the Albany County Legislature's Republican minority last week stalled a minority party proposal that would require quarterly reports on the county's financial status.

The proposal, initiated by Bethlehem Republican James C. Ross, was on the legislature's agenda last week as a resolution offered by Ross and five other Republicans, including Robert G. Prentiss, minority leader, who earlier this year had vied with Ross for the leadership post.

When the measure came up for a vote, Prentiss withdrew it, saying it was inappropriate to consider the resolution when its chief sponsor, Ross, was absent. (Ross, it was later explained, was presiding at a dinner honoring the late Henry D. Paley, a former official of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, with

Albany County

which Ross is associated.)

Ross later told *The Spotlight* that he had expected the resolution to stay on the agenda.

"The resolution could have been discussed on its merits. I didn't have to be there. Mr. Prentiss did not check with me — I think we need to discuss better communication," Ross said.

The resolution is slated to be discussed at the legislature's April meeting. The other Republicans joining Ross as sponsors are Robert W. Hoffmeister and W. Gordon Morris Jr. of Bethlehem and James W. Darbyshire and Warren A. Hopson of Colonie.

Ross first proposed the need for quarterly financial reports on the

county's operations after the legislature was faced with reworking County Executive James J. Coyne's 1990 budget. The \$302 million budget counted on revenues from a lease/sale of the Albany County Airport which failed to materialize. In order to provide a balanced budget of \$270 million, the county legislature had to slash items from a number of county departments and agencies and had to increase the county tax levy.

Under the financial accounting plan proposed by Ross and his colleagues, the county executive would be required to provide a report four times each year showing the funds available for general use, the airport, roads, sewers, the county nursing home and debt service.

The quarterly reports would show the opening fund balance, total receipts, total disbursements, total transfers, changes in the fund balance for the respective quarter, and the closing fund balance.

Aimed at offering county residents full opportunity for information on the county's fiscal status, the Republican sponsored proposal also would require publishing of the quarterly reports in three daily newspapers, *The Times Union*, *The Daily Gazette* and *The Record*.

A companion resolution to be introduced by the minority party members next month also would require public hearings on the quarterly reports. That resolution also was on this month's agenda but was withdrawn by Prentiss.

In other business last week, the county legislature authorized payments to Crozier Associates, the architectural firm for the Knickerbocker Arena, so that an on-site



Four-year-old Tommy Hackman enjoys the early return of spring on the jungle gym slide at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park.
Bob Hagyard

CDTA plans fare hike

By Patricia Dumas

To head off a projected deficit in operating costs and avoid service cutbacks, the Capital District Transportation Authority has announced that it plans to increase bus fares. The regional authority will hold a public hearing some time this spring on the proposal.

The CDTA is proposing to change its basic bus fare from 60 to 75 cents, and its one-way fare for handicapped service riders from two dollars to \$2.50. Half-fare rates for senior citizens would be increased to 35 cents.

The rate increase would go into effect June 1, but under requirements of the State Public Authorities Law, the proposal must first be discussed at a public hearing. Spokesmen for the authority said the hearing will be held in late April or early May. The increase was unanimously endorsed by the CDTA's board of directors.

According to Dennis Fitzgerald, CDTA's executive director, the fare hike is needed to offset decreases in federal, state and county aid and to handle increased operating costs. The authority receives about a third of its operating cost from fares.

Officials emphasized that the deficit is not causing a crisis now, but that without the fare hike, there could be as much as a \$5 million deficit by 1993.

The authority serves approximately 50,000 bus riders daily in Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady, and Saratoga counties. Its last fare increase was in 1985, when basic fares went from 50 to 60 cents.

Recycle

(From Page 1)

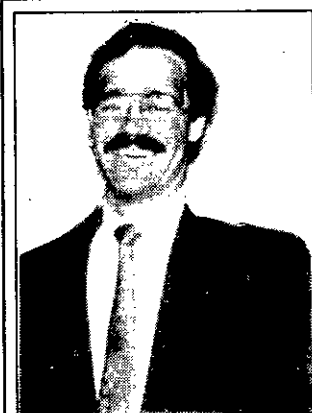
"I thought if people had to do it themselves, then they wouldn't do it," he said. "I guess I've been proven wrong there."

In Voorheesville, Village Super-

intendent Bill Hotaling said there has been discussion about beginning mandatory plastic recycling in the near future but no firm timetable exists.

The village currently picks up newspapers from residents on its regular garbage collection days.

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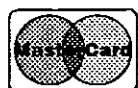
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"Don't just stand there—do something!"

That time-honored byword, freely translated, can be assumed to mean "Why aren't you doing something — anything — to remedy this situation, or solve this problem?" Often, it can also suggest that the speaker is shrugging off such responsibility.

Here in Bethlehem, there's a group that over the past few years has visualized a problem, has seen the demand for remedial action — and has responded effectively.

No one can accuse Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited of failure to act. Having recognized the potential cost of letting the town's teenagers just hang out without adequate recreational provision, the parents of many of them undertook to find ways to improve the situation. Their ongoing program is as excellent as is the inspiration, but it can stand

Editorials

strengthening, too.

More leisure-time, recreational and social opportunities can make BOU's efforts even more valuable. Support of the ongoing program and the possibility of expanding it will both require a fresh infusion of money in the coming year.

A fine way, almost as painless as it is public-spirited, is available to each of us this weekend, when the BOU Auction is held at the Bethlehem Central High School at 7 p.m. this Saturday, March 23. *The Spotlight*, a strong supporter of BOU from its start, hopes that you will bring your wallet or checkbook to aid the cause.

Some 20/20 thinking

A striking similar pair of news stories in a recent *Spotlight* issue caught the attention of quite a number of our readers.

Similar, though they were very different. One account told of the remark by the new president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. He used "vision" as the touchstone for further community advances in 1990 and the new decade. That's a solid theme, and in fact it's reminiscent of some urging that *The Spotlight* has done in the past.

Another news story with a lighter touch, described the suggestions made by a pair of

10-year-olds to Voorheesville's Mayor Edward Clark for salvaging the village's abandoned supermarket building and turning it into a recreational center. The mayor courteously, and properly, agreed to present the ideas to the village planning committee. We all can hope that somehow the projections — untrammelled as they are by petty obstacles or carping pessimism — may come to a fruitful end. But in any event, the youngsters' vision is as exciting, in its innocent and clear-sighted way, as their initiative is commendable.

The Dulles/Gershwin formula

It was a dramatic hour in the administration of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, during World War II, when New York State's annual budget exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

Now, five governors and some 45 years later, the state's budgeteers still talk in the billions — say, \$3 billion. But that latter amount isn't the amount that would be collected and expended in a single year. It is, instead, the sum of what now appears to be the two-year shortfall, the difference between what New York can expect to receive in all forms of taxes and fees, and what projected outlays can be expected to cost.

Not that we are without proposed solutions, even though these collectively would almost surely fail to make up the looming deficit.

One thing is certain, however: Residents of New York State are going to have to yield up more dollars to the treasury. Additional taxes will have to be levied, plenty of them.

A popular proposal, relatively speaking, is for added taxes on motor fuels. Some justification for that step can be argued. One result might well be less driving and therefore greater conservation of fuel, along with diminished pollution, etc.

But this is a regressive tax if ever there was one. It will strike across the board, regardless

of ability to pay. The only persons who would not be penalized would be those too poor or perhaps too infirm to maintain an automobile.

The negative aspect of such a tempting impost needs to be fully ventilated before the Legislature takes action.

Another temptation will be for the state to shunt off more of its normal expenditures onto cities, towns, and counties. The result would be, predictably, higher property taxes in those municipalities. We hardly would recommend this "remedy." We trust that the governor and the legislators don't fall for this easy way out.

We do have a constructive suggestion. It would involve an agonizing reappraisal (to use a term originated by John Foster Dulles) of state programs and the assumptions behind those programs. How absolutely vital are they? How urgent is it that they be maintained at an existing level in keeping with perhaps outmoded concepts and expectations? Many special pleaders would be heard in the process — and almost without exception they could be disappointed.

The Gershwin brothers said it well: "Something's got to give!"

The joyous season

A Chinese proverb put it this way:

If I were a tree or a plant,

I would feel the soft influence of spring.

Since I am, however, a person,

Do not be astonished at my joy.

Some of the deceptively summerlike days of early March have served to make us more than ready for the advent of true spring. Hopscotch and crocus shoots; jump-rope and

Canada geese overhead attest to the happy fact that the season is more than a promise once more. The first full day of spring's official arrival today will indeed bring joy and little astonishment.

At this happy point, on the other hand, there are killjoys who will rush in to mention that it's a rare March that departs without one rousing snowstorm. March entered lamblike. May it depart with spring's kiss still felt.

Coach's capability lauded by swimmer

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was appalled in reading the article about the high school swim coach, Ken Neff.

I joined the girl's varsity swim team as a senior. I was skeptical about it because I had never swam before and had heard it was a lot of work. On the first day of practice I was so pathetic. I didn't know how to go off the starting blocks or even how to do a flip turn with ease. As the season progressed, I was put into any event ranging from the 50 yard free style to the 500 freestyle.

Mr. Neff and I had an understanding that I was on the team to get in shape for track and if possible help out the team. He treated me just like all the other athletes, even the superstars. Mr. Neff made me feel special. He spent a lot of extra time with me and the other beginner athletes. Most of the time

Vox Pop

I worked so hard, I was too tired to drive home, but it eventually paid off. By the end of the season my 50-yard freestyle time dropped seven seconds and I nearly qualified for the sectional meet.

I have participated on varsity track since the seventh grade. Not once did I have a coach with as much enthusiasm, knowledge, or dedication as Ken Neff. He not only helped me physically but mentally as well. He got me psyched up for every meet. I regret not joining swimming earlier.

The people quoted in the article said that Mr. Neff didn't psych them up but rather burnt them out. I feel it's not a flaw with the coaching but rather the attitudes

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Library noise level disturbs this reader

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the dictionary defines it, a library is a place set apart to contain books, periodicals, and other material for reading, viewing, listening, study, or reference. I have recently been finding that the Bethlehem Public Library has lost sight of this traditional definition.

The noise level at the library is often intolerable, and always inexcusable. Sometimes when I enter the library I wonder if I have walked into a recreation hall catering to rowdy bikers. What happened to the old-fashioned "conservative place of study" where attentive librarians imposed an appropriate "hush"?

In absolutely no way should this letter be interpreted as an anti-social reaction. However, in my opinion, the library should not be used for anything other than a place of study and intellectual growth. All the club meetings, quilting shows, non-essential forums, and kiddie tea parties that take up all the library parking and resources should be moved to another loca-

tion, preferably away from a place intended for study.

Lately, library parking has been getting so dreadful that I do not even bother to enter the library's parking lot, I just instinctively park at the town hall. Usually while I am lugging my books through the library's driveway I am chased down by an erratic parent leaving children off for the afternoon obviously misinterpreting the library sign for one that reads "free babysitting." Invariably, in one way or another, the chaos caused from these non-library activities filters through the glass "soundproof" doors of the library. With the adult study hall out of commission and nowhere to go, I sometimes consider smuggling a non-circulating book past the detector to a quiet place where I can read it.

I suggest that the library reestablish the old tradition and keep our library a library (by standard definition) and think about either a community center or any other alternate plan which frees up our library for its intended purpose.

Kevin J. Arlington

Delmar

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

So let's find another goat

When an individual likes to beat up on another, he (or she) traditionally has become known as a bully.

When one group likes to make a practice of putting down another, there are unkind words for this, too.

When a community establishes one of its institutions for ridicule and degrading references, there's something just as wrong.

Our community has found itself a convenient target in a store.

You haven't had to read *The Spotlight* over the past many months to know that people like to kick the Grand Union around. It's in the atmosphere, like the basketball season.

The *Spotlight's* pages, though, have contained item after item quoting residents' annoyance with the Elmsmere store. Nothing is right about it, we're told over and over.

A well-written letter was published last week, making two points as I read it. One was that we've become accustomed to shopping habits which the very nature of grocery supermarkets either impose on us, or open up to us.

The second point was aimed directly at the Delaware Plaza Grand Union. It referred to hairpin turns, narrow aisles, check-out-counter lines, lack of "baggers," and other sins.

I am a regular client of that supermarket myself. And sometimes I do weary of waiting in line for a couple of minutes, or a few. For those who like to complain about such (quite slight) delays, however, I'd ask them — as I in-

quire of myself — what would I be doing with these moments? Am I really being prevented from keeping an important date somewhere? Is my time that valuable?

With possible rare exception, the checkout clerks are goodnatured and give every indication of doing their best to live up to the motto that you see everywhere in the store, "I'm here to help." I like 'em all: middleaging matrons with their knowing expertness and their welcoming grins,

Why does a town need to beat up on a supermarket?

and the sprightly youngsters with their efficient looseness. Samewith the deli counter and the bakery.

Hairpin turns? That's really preposterous. How are you going to lay out a market with thousands of items and not have some geometry to it?

Narrow aisles? I imagine that these result from a game plan to find ways, within a limited area, to put in as many varieties as can easily be imagined. And, according to the news this winter, Grand Union is going to expand at both ends.

Crowds? They're only people, homebodies like myself, trying to set the table nicely. If I don't like it, maybe I just don't like people?

I don't comparison shop, so I am uninformed about relative prices, other than that they seem reasonable enough, especially on

the chain's own brands. I am willing to go on the assumption that a supermarket that's out to screw the customers won't last very long, monopoly or no. And as for some of the eyebrow-lifting pricetags, there's nothing that compels me to buy the luxury of raspberries from Chile or blueberries from New Zealand. Or fresh orange juice by the quart. (I've been known to buy all of these.)

Speaking of checkout, I stand there amazed at the accurate efficiency — and speed — of the computerized price registry. So far as I can see it eliminates the chance or error and cheating, especially if you will bother to check your sales slip. (But if only it was Jane's voice you hear with the computer blip.)

The store is open 168 hours a week, the limit, and that ought to be enough convenience to compete with a "convenience store," unless you begrudge giving the clerks a late-night off on Christmas. The thing is, too, that if you carry one of their ID cards, you can pay by check without question. And better yet, they'll cash a sizable check (also without a word) in the middle of the night. It's like having a 24-hour bank in the neighborhood.

I've been in that dreadful Delaware Avenue Chopper in Albany, and I've become lost and frustrated trying to make my way through the Chopper on 20 in Guelderland. No aspect of the Delaware Plaza Grand Union is as irksome as those stores are, to me.

Let's please be fair, and try to find another goat, if indeed we have to beat up on something.

Research progress gives hope on AIDS

The contributor of this *Point of View* guest editorial, Dr. Ilchman, is executive vice president for academic affairs at State University of New York at Albany.

By Warren F. Ilchman

Point of View

Lost behind the mounting toll in human misery caused by AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is the impressive response of the scientific research community.

Until a vaccine is developed or a cure found, little glory will be associated with progress. But faced with a new, deadly, unknown threat, the research establishment has performed brilliantly, giving us at least some hope of eventual control. This response to AIDS illustrates the importance of a comprehensive, ongoing research effort.

AIDS was first described by physicians in California and New York in 1981. Less than three years later, scientists in France and the United States had isolated and identified the causative agent. By 1985, researchers had developed a rapid screening test to limit the spread of infection through blood products and to identify those at greatest risk of contracting the disease.

Dr. Jane E. Osborn of the National Commission on AIDS may have said it best:

"I have often mused about how we would be coping now if we lacked viral culture and cell-sorting techniques, detailed knowledge about the replication of retroviruses, and monoclonal antibodies, to name just a few of the advances that appeared to be highly esoteric when they were first introduced into the biomedical sciences. Without them, we would have had difficulty phrasing even the most elementary questions about what was happening to the thousands of young persons plagued by almost unheard-of microbes and tumors."

In the first decade of AIDS' recognized existence, an estimated 271,000 will have perished in the epidemic. But brilliant research response has lessened the impact and offers some promise for mitigation.

Progress in understanding the disease, of course, does not alter the frightening predictions reported by the Public Health Service in 1986. The report estimated that in 1991, ten years after the disease was recognized, about 74,000 new cases of AIDS would be diagnosed, bringing the total number since the beginning of the epidemic to 271,000. The same year, the report predicted 34,000 persons would die of AIDS, bringing total deaths from AIDS in the U.S. to 180,000. The potential for many more cases in subsequent years is a continued threat. Estimates of Americans infected by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) range upward one one million. Truly AIDS is a modern plague.

The accumulation of casualties, however, can distract attention from the remarkable accumulation of knowledge. The history of AIDS research provides much hope.

The earliest incidence of AIDS was among male homosexuals, but the disease was found to be quickly spreading among users of intravenous drugs and recipients of blood transfusions. Hemophiliacs were at severe risk, presumably because they regularly received infusions of a substance called Factor VIII, obtained from the plasma of many blood donors. The hemophiliac infections provided a clue that the cause of AIDS might be a virus, because the plasma from which Factor VIII was derived was filtered to remove fungi and bacteria.

The way the unknown agent attacked the body's immune system suggested to Dr. Robert C. Gallo and his colleagues at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) that the cause was likely to be a new human retrovirus. Gallo's team had first isolated a human retrovirus in 1978. That virus was shown to cause leukemia, but in some patients it also caused mild immune deficiency. Both the unknown agent and the human retrovirus had strong affinity for the T4 lymphocyte cells, white blood cells with a central role in regulating the immune system.

Gallo's position was reinforced by the work of Myron Essex, a virologist at Harvard, who showed that the retrovirus called feline leukemia virus could cause either leukemia or immune deficiency in cats. Then, a team of researchers in France discovered retroviruses in the lymph glands of pre-AIDS patients.

Definitive proof awaited discovery of a way to grow the virus in the laboratory. Again NIH provided a solution with a strain of leukemia T4 cells that were not killed by the causative agent for AIDS but were susceptible to infection by the new virus. With large amounts of this causative agent, researchers at NIH were

(Turn to Page 6)

CONSTANT READER

If gossip repels you. . .

I don't suppose that the readers of this column are the sort of folks who like gossip, much less reading about it in their periodicals. Especially, you wouldn't be interested in what goes on behind the scenes in a small town (one that's along the Hudson's banks), or yet in the private life of one of 1990's most renowned people-you-love-to-hate.

But anyway, I have in front of me a copy of *New York* magazine (it's the one dated March 12, but you can still find it around in the salons de beaute and the racks of your favorite library.) And by no later than June it is bound to be in your dentist's waiting room.

The cover story and art in this issue feature Leona Helmsley and her newest lawyer (on appeal), Alan Dershowitz. Inside, you'll find eight pages, heavily illustrated. Here's a quote I liked about the Palace's queen: "Though she faces a four-year prison term and a \$7.1 million fine, (Mrs.) Helmsley seems eerily well preserved. Her skin (is) as smooth as ever; her lips had a new, youthful fullness — some who knew her said she looked as if she'd had plastic surgery. As she talked, she seemed to gain momentum. Her voice assumed its old guttural register. You could see the veins bulging above her plaid Bill Blass suit. 'We have just begun to fight!' she cried. 'I have been vilified! I paid \$344 million in taxes, and they have me on tax-evasion charges!'"

Mr. Dershowitz, who takes on heady cases of notable people (he got the Claus von Bulow conviction overturned) is a Harvard Law professor who operates a major business on the side — that of perfecting appeals of people who've been convicted of one terrible thing or another. In addition to some telling glances at Leona, the article gives some very compelling insights of this lawyer. It

"Unless you are looking for it, and perhaps even then, you will pass it by, which is the intent of the locals. The entire community consists of fewer than 100 houses, many of them old white frame structures or built of red sandstone out of a river quarry. . . . There is little new construction and absolutely no commerce in town. . . . All the roads are dead ends, leading to the river, into the woods, or twisting up the cliffs. Most of the houses do not have addresses."

— *New York* magazine

turns out that one major factor in his handling of the Helmsley appeal is his great, public distaste for the judge who presided at her trial and sentenced her. (He's a cousin

of President Bush). Mr. Dershowitz, it seems, has a thing about people who started life with that silver spoon. He has running battles with the Harvard Law establishment, including over its production of corporate lawyers. In his criminal-law class, he warns students, "A greater percentage of you will become criminal defendants than will be defense lawyers."

Alan Dershowitz is a principal figure now in American courtrooms. The article is well worth your time and energy to look it up and get a revealing picture of both him and, to a lesser degree, Leona Helmsley (whom he declares is innocent).

The town along the Hudson that rates a piece in the big-city magazine is Snedens Landing in Rockland County, only a dozen miles north of the George Washington bridge. Frankly, I'd never even heard of Snedens Landing until very recent times, but it turns out that this oversight may be due to the magazine's description of it as a "secretive clump of houses," in a locale that's "not a village, exactly, or even a hamlet — there are no signposts to mark the spot, and most maps ignore it."

But, on the other hand, the place "has long been an all-star hide-out." Says the article, also profusely illustrated in its eight pages, "Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh

(Turn to Page 6)

Matters of Opinion

Research progress on AIDS

(From Page 5)

able to develop reagents that react to the proteins of that virus and no other, a necessary preliminary step toward showing that AIDS had a single cause. Tested on isolated viruses taken from AIDS patients, the reagents showed unmistakable commonality.

But the virus was not found in any member of a control group. The human T-lymphotropic virus-III (HTLV-III), renamed HIV, was identified as the cause of AIDS.

Less than three years after the disease was discovered, the cause had been determined. All blind-alley hypotheses about causation

Point of View

could now be discarded. And the world's research community could set its sights on the real enemy.

In an article in *Scientific American*, Gallo pointed out the importance of being able to call upon an existing group of research scientists, each with special talents, to focus on a common problem.

NIH researchers also developed a blood test which was quickly brought into commercial production. It has virtually eliminated the risk of contracting AIDS through

blood transfusion. It is hard to overestimate the impact of this test in helping to reduce anxiety and prevent chaos in the delivery of medical care.

For the future, drugs to control or reduce the impact of the virus can be screened against the causative agent in the laboratory to determine whether clinical trials are indicated. The drug Azidothymidine (AZT), which has been shown to extend the lives of AIDS patients for a time and forestall symptoms in pre-AIDS patients, was formulated more than 20 years ago as an anti-cancer drug. Its current success grew out of laboratory trials in which it was pitted against HIV.

Using drugs originally developed for other purposes has allowed scientists to accelerate the development of anti-AIDS drugs without bypassing established testing procedures. Since they already know how these drugs affect human tissue, researchers can bypass toxicity studies in animals and some of the early stages of clinical trials.

Developing an effective vaccine seems a more difficult challenge, but even here, significant progress has been made. Several existing animal models show immunol-

ogic changes and predictable antibody responses to the virus and can be used to test prototype vaccines.

By every historical precedent, AIDS research is on track — testimony to the value of the comprehensive, sophisticated medical research community we have cultivated in this country. But more, it is a tangible argument for the importance of our overall research effort to prepare ourselves for an unknown future.

Private grumblings in Voorheesville

Editor, The Spotlight:

I suspect that, once again, the Voorheesville school board has ruffled more than a few community feathers with their surprise leap on the glastnost bandwagon. It certainly irritated me to find out that I was subsidizing someone else's trip to Russia when I would love to go myself (and, I am probably more in need of subsidizing than the ones who are going).

It seems to me that it would have been appropriate to sponsor a student or two in their delegation. But, as usual, nobody asked me. I am just a private in the ranks of the Voiceless Voorheesville Voters.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville

Devonshire access avoids Orchard St.

Editor, The Spotlight:

As project engineer for the proposed Devonshire Hills Subdivision, I feel it is necessary to clarify and amplify certain issues discussed at the March 6 planning board meeting, as reported in the March 14 *Spotlight*.

The concept plan submitted for the subdivision encompasses only 28 lots on approximately 50 acres. The average lot size is in excess of 60,000 square feet, with no lot being less than one acre. The concept plan limits the number of lots so as to take advantage of the rolling topography and also to maintain the maximum amount of natural foliage.

Further, the road design, which was proposed only after preliminary discussion with the town planner and staff, does not provide access to Orchard Street. Rather, the development provides for through roadways connecting Devonshire Drive, Western Avenue, and Crystal Lane. The developers, as do we as engineers, believe any access to Orchard Street is unnecessary and poses a potentially dangerous traffic situation principally resulting from lack of line of sight. Additionally, any such connection to Orchard Street would require the destruction and removal of a substantial number of trees, require thousands of yards of fill to be regraded, and provide no benefit in traffic flow.

The impact (both topographical and traffic wise) was provided to the planning board only as a response to an inquiry raised by the board when the concept was first brought before the board in the fall of 1989.

Gary Hoffman, P.E.

C.T. Male Associates

Village Stage did it at Bethlehem library

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to applaud the very capable and creative Village Stage performers who took part in the first Mystery Night at the Bethlehem Public Library. The evening was organized by Barbara Kelly of the Friends of the Library. Dick Harte directed 13 other Village Stage members through a delightful ad-libbed script titled "Death in the Stacks."

Over 70 guests enjoyed the talents of the Village Stage, an organization this community is fortunate and proud to support.

Debbie Rohrbach

President

Friends of the Bethlehem

Public Library

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Views On Dental Health

Thomas H Abele, D.M.D.

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One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture". These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a darn sight better than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day of reckoning arrives, the front teeth (and perhaps a few others which may have remained) are extracted and your "immediate dentures" are inserted at the same ap-

pointment. Healing beneath the immediate dentures is usually uneventful. One might expect pain to result from wearing a denture over an area from which teeth have been extracted, but just the opposite occurs. The immediate denture acts as a protective covering for the jaw as it is healing.

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

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Matters of Opinion

Students support coach Neff

(From Page 4)

of the swimmers. No one can tell you to be the best; you have to want it. If you truly want to be superior, you can be, no matter who your coach is. Putting the blame on the coach is a copout that I was shocked to read. It is not the job of the coach to motivate or psych up the athlete; that must come from within. Often superstar athletes are burnt out by the time that they are seniors. That could just be because they have matured or they just aren't "hungry" for competition. In no way is Mr. Neff responsible for the disappointment that Jen Mosley and Justin Baird felt. The fact that he was withholding information about the team to the press is irrelevant to their performance. Mr. Neff is a fair coach and feels that if everyone who does well can't be mentioned, then no one should.

I sympathize with the disappointment of the few swimmers. But it is a team, not an individual sport. Mr. Neff worked with every athlete, not just the few who would go on to swim on the collegiate level. It is a swim team, for anyone to join.

Meghan L. Connolly

Delmar

BC athlete protests Neff story as unfair

Editor, The Spotlight:

With regard to last week's article on Mr. Ken Neff, the boys and girls varsity swim coach and a physics teacher at Bethlehem Central, I feel that the article was very one-sided, unfair, and unsuitable for a newspaper like *The Spotlight*. I have had the pleasure of having Mr. Neff as a teacher for the last two years and have learned a great deal. I feel that he brings many of coaching philosophies to the classroom, or maybe vice-versa.

Mr. Neff, as a teacher, rewards those who want to learn. He will

Vox Pop

spend all the time possible with someone who is trying to learn a concept that he is teaching, whether it be a boy or girl, a stand-out student or a below-average student. All that is needed to gain Mr. Neff's respect is the desire to learn. I feel this is the same as in the case of his coaching.

Although I am not a member of the swim team recently, Mr. Neff granted me permission to swim for about two weeks, with the swimmers who made the state finals, in order for me to get in better shape for the upcoming track season. Not many coaches would want anything to interfere with their athletes when they are training for something like the state championships, but Mr. Neff was very supportive.

While I swam, I noticed how Mr. Neff handled the swim team much like he did his classroom. Everyone had high spirits and was ready to work. Many swimmers from the swim team who did not make "states" were also in the pool, but we were all equals in the eyes

of Mr. Neff. He encourages superstars and not-so-superstars to improve; if the will to work was there, then Mr. Neff helped. In my case, Mr. Neff had a lot of work to do. I had never swam to work out before, but at the end of two weeks I could swim twice as far and twice as fast as when I started, thanks to Mr. Neff's patience and assistance.

I would like to conclude by asking a question. Why has Mr. Neff received such criticism and controversy while other coaches have been left alone? Why single out the winningest coach in Bethlehem? Certainly Mr. Neff has flaws and makes mistakes, but don't we all?

Craig Christian

Delmar

Is recognition vital to motivate athletes?

Editor, The Spotlight:

To put 100 percent of the blame on a coach for a swimmer's disappointing season is leading people on. In reality, many factors cause someone to "freeze", some of which are brought on by the swimmer him/herself. In other words, I do not think it was fair or logical to attribute certain swimmers'

achievements (or in this case lack of them) to Ken Neff.

The only person who really knows why someone had a difficult season is that person. You cannot solve the mystery by portraying the coach in such a way that he looks culpable.

I do not believe scholastic athletes need recognition for motivation. If they do, then there must be something wrong with society's values; one should go out for sports for pleasure, physical fitness, and other reasons. But not to get one's name plastered over the sports pages of a newspaper.

Molly DeFazio

Selkirk

Dolphins parents say coach serves well

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to the article, "Two Sides of a Controversial Coach", the parents of the Delmar Dolphins would like to express our support of the Dolphin head coach, Ken Neff. Mr. Neff's leadership, coaching skills, role modeling of value-oriented behavior, and emphasis on discipline have assisted all of our swimmers, both girls and boys, to grow and develop to their fullest potential as athletes and individuals. He believes that the purpose of

the swimming program is to develop the talents of the individuals, and he opposes the tendency of the media to create stars. We fully support his policy.

We see no need to debate the issues which are raised in Mr. Boynton's article. Our unqualified support of Mr. Neff says it all. We must, however, make the following observation and comment: no individual, adult or child, ever completely agrees with his or her coach, teacher, parent, or employer. Difference is inevitable in human relationships. To make these differences public serves no useful purpose. It does not help create a healthy environment for our children. To make broad generalizations about the relationship of a large team to its coach on the basis of comments by three or four athletes, we believe, constitutes irresponsible journalism.

Margie L. Byrd

President, Delmar Dolphins

Applications due

The Mohawk-Hudson Community Foundation invites non-profit organizations to apply for grants for special projects during the spring funding cycle. Applications are due no later than April 2 and can be obtained by calling the foundation at 438-1673.

LYNN FINLEY
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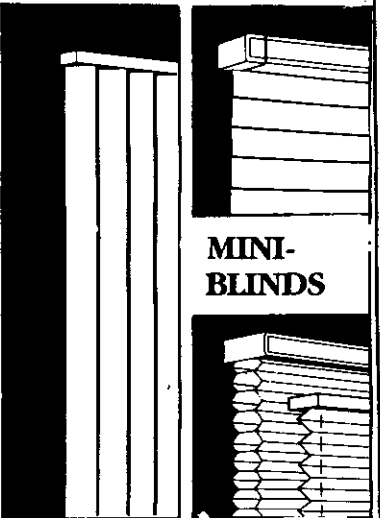
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Flaws in Bethlehem accounts termed 'minor'

By Bob Hagyard

A state audit of Bethlehem finances uncovered "relatively minor" flaws in the way the town does business, Supervisor Kenneth Ringler said last week.

The audit, conducted by the state Department of Audit and

Control, covered calendar year 1988.

"This report demonstrates," Ringler added, "that the town operates in accordance with sound fiscal practices and we will make every effort to continue these practices." On six of the seven

matters deemed significant, he went on, "corrective action has already been taken or will be implemented in the near future."

A consulting firm is retained by the town to disburse rental assistance grant money through a federal Department of Housing and

Urban Development program, according to the audit report. However, the town comptroller never monitored the consultant's work, though "town officials have the ultimate responsibility for the proper administration of this program," the report stated.

According to Ringler, he and Comptroller Philip Maher have met with the consultant and centralized all financial records of the program in Maher's office. A statement of the program's finances will appear in the 1990 report.

The auditors found that records for town-owned property are "neither complete nor properly maintained," while land and buildings are recorded at their assessed value instead of their historical cost or fair-market value. Balances for land and buildings on the annual financial report are not traceable to town property record cards, the report stated, and land and buildings were not included in the 1988 physical inventories.

Some of the land and buildings were re-inventoried in 1989, Ringler said, and historical/estimated historical costs were used to estimate values. An inventory is scheduled for completion by this summer, Ringler said.

The auditors found that the beginning-of-the-year balance of the town's "expendable trust," where private contributions earmarked for specific purposes are deposited, could not be allocated.

That balance was analyzed and allocated after the state issued its report, according to Ringler.

The town was also faulted because the comptroller disbursed town checks and recorded all disbursements, duties that, should be performed by two individuals. Which is how it is done now, Ringler said.

To correct another state complaint, the town highway department will install a computerized gas pump system at its garage which would allow only authorized personnel to operate the pumps, Ringler noted.

Another state complaint — insufficient collateral to cover bank deposits in excess of \$100,000 — was in fact acted upon early during the audit period, in April 1988, the supervisor said.

Finally, the town differed with the audit report on one finding, that the town should collect informational returns from unincorporated providers of contract services. In each case, Ringler said, the contractors simply didn't meet the criteria established by the Internal Revenue Service.

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Board spars over training sessions

A minor political spat enlivened the proceedings last week as the Bethlehem Town Board authorized two town employees to attend management conferences.

Deputy Town Clerk Kathy Newkirk was authorized to attend a one-day "How to Supervise People" workshop in Albany, and Deputy Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph will attend a one-day workshop on the powers and duties of highway officials.

Declared Councilman Bob Burns, the board's lone Democrat: "It would be inappropriate to use town money to train a new clerk, inappropriate to groom someone for a new position." Noting that Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons will retire this spring, he turned to the supervisor and asked, "Can you give us some kind of assurance this won't be listed in campaign literature as a qualification for a candidate?"

"First of all, (Newkirk) has not declared her candidacy," Ringler said as members of the audience laughed. "I'm sure the workshop would benefit, though I'm sure it won't be going into her resume."

"But Kathy has no assignments requiring her to supervise people," Burns said.

"When the clerk is absent," Ringler replied.

Burns joined the four Republicans on the board to approve expenses for Newkirk's trip (\$15 registration fee plus mileage to Albany) as well as Sagendorph's (\$20 plus mileage to Albany).

□ Pipeline

(From Page 1)

A week before the accident, Faso had introduced a bill, Assembly 9878, that would subject pipeline workers to random drug testing from the time they applied for employment. The proposal, which the Bethlehem supervisor supports, is based on recommendations by the federal Department of Transportation and the NSTB, Faso said, adding that previous versions of the bill have been turned down by the Assembly's Democratic majority.

The line, which serves Niagara Mohawk and Central Hudson gas customers, will remain closed until the NSTB investigation is completed.

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Other action

The board also:

- Learned that Mid-Hudson Cable has applied for a five-year renewal of its franchise. The firm serves 15 homes in the South Bethlehem area under a 10-year agreement that expires next Jan. 21. A renewal would extend that agreement to the same date in 1996.

- Approved a written policy statement on vehicle purchasing and maintenance practices. Drawn up by Comptroller Philip Maher, the statement specifies colors and allowable options on cars.

- Prohibited smoking in Town Hall outside designated smoking areas as well as by town employees in town-owned vehicles. Building Inspector John Flanigan was designated an agent to assist the county in enforcing the policy.

Bob Hagyard



Bethlehem Town Supervisor Kenneth Ringler recently met with Michael D. Burke, president of Texas Eastern Corporation, and Assemblyman John J. Faso (R-Kinderhook) to discuss the propane gas explosion in Schoharie County. Texas Eastern also operates the Selkirk transmission facility, their largest such terminal in the nation.

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Library is setting for Mystery Night

The Bethlehem Public Library was the unlikely setting March 10 for Mystery Night.

Billed as a book-signing for "local mystery writer Jeremy Stearns Pestnoy," the evening began as Village Stage actors, playing key characters, dropped clues as they mingled among the guests during the champagne reception. The evening quickly took a sinister turn as the library director (played by Gary Hoffman) announced that Pestnoy had received a death threat. Pestnoy (played by Bill Gray) was later discovered murdered in the library stacks.

Several of the characters, improvising as the audience began to put together the clues, became suspects in the murder. The killer was eventually revealed to be the vengeful sister (played by Kathy Cavanaugh) of Pestnoy's former protegee, framed for a hit-and-run murder committed by the author.

The evening was directed by Dick Harte of the Village Stage and was presented by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library.



A body was discovered among Bethlehem's library bookshelves. Actor Bill Gray of the Village Stage played writer Jeremy Stearns Pestnoy as part of a mystery night sponsored by the Friends of the Bethlehem Library.

Clarksville Faculty have donated Brunch! Food and service for 10. Come bid on this! BOU Auction, March 23rd, 7 p.m. BC High School.

Use of and indoor pool for a child's Birthday Party has been donated to the BOU Auction. What can you donate? 439-6885

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INDIAN LADDER FARMS

RCS middle school option brings out parents

By Cheryl Clary

Approximately 150 parents, educators and administrators of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior High School met recently to consider the options in creating a middle school.

A major consideration in developing a middle school is that it

would help solve the space problem facing the district. Twice in 1989, voters rejected building bond issues that would have added classroom space to the A.W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans elementary schools along with additions to the senior high gymnasium and library.

With the defeat of those pro-

posals, the board of education committee addressing facilities and enrollment along with administrators were forced to devise an alternative solution to the space crunch. The proposal that has gained the most backing is the moving the fifth grades to the junior high school which now has a space surplus.

Several teachers and administrators have been investigating the middle school program as a solution to the RCS problem, and the results have been very favorable.

Over the past several months, teachers have visited several area schools including Chatham Central and Guilderland Central, to

study the middle school structure.

There are several factors to consider to implement the program to ease the transition from a junior high school to a true middle school. These are the points that were discussed at the meeting. After a presentation by Junior High Principal Robert DeSarbo, the meeting was opened up to the group to address various concerns.

The questions focused on the logistics of busing fifth graders with grades six through twelve, and whether or not the younger students in the middle school would be integrated with the older students or housed in different areas of the school as they are in the Farnsworth Middle School in Guilderland. Parents voiced a certain amount of fear about opening so many issues without actually hearing an outline of a plan of operation from school administrators.

Both DeSarbo and Superintendent William Schwartz stressed that the district hopes to make the middle school program one that the parents have helped to shape from conception to the opening day of classes. But some parents said they would prefer that a plan be proposed as a starting point.

A proposal for committees to be set up to address the various aspects of a program such as transportation, team teaching and orientation was offered, and several parents met briefly to organize these groups after the meeting.

Auction held for youth

A regular, silent and Chinese Auction will be held by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (B.O.U.) at the Bethlehem Central High School on March 23 at 7 p.m. to support the community-wide effort to provide alcohol and drug-free alternatives for youth. All proceeds directly benefit the youth of our community. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. To donate an item to the auction or for information, contact Holly Billings at 439-6885.

RCS schedules early dismissals Wednesday

Today, March 21 Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Central School students in grades pre-kindergarten through 12 will be dismissed early so that teachers may participate in professional development activities.

Dismissal times are: RCS high school and junior high school, 11:15 a.m.; Ravena elementary, morning kindergarten, 10:05 a.m., afternoon kindergarten, noon; Ravena elementary, grades one and two, 12:15 p.m.; A. W. Becker elementary grades one through five, 12:30 p.m.; P.B. Coeymans, grades two through five, 12:30 p.m.

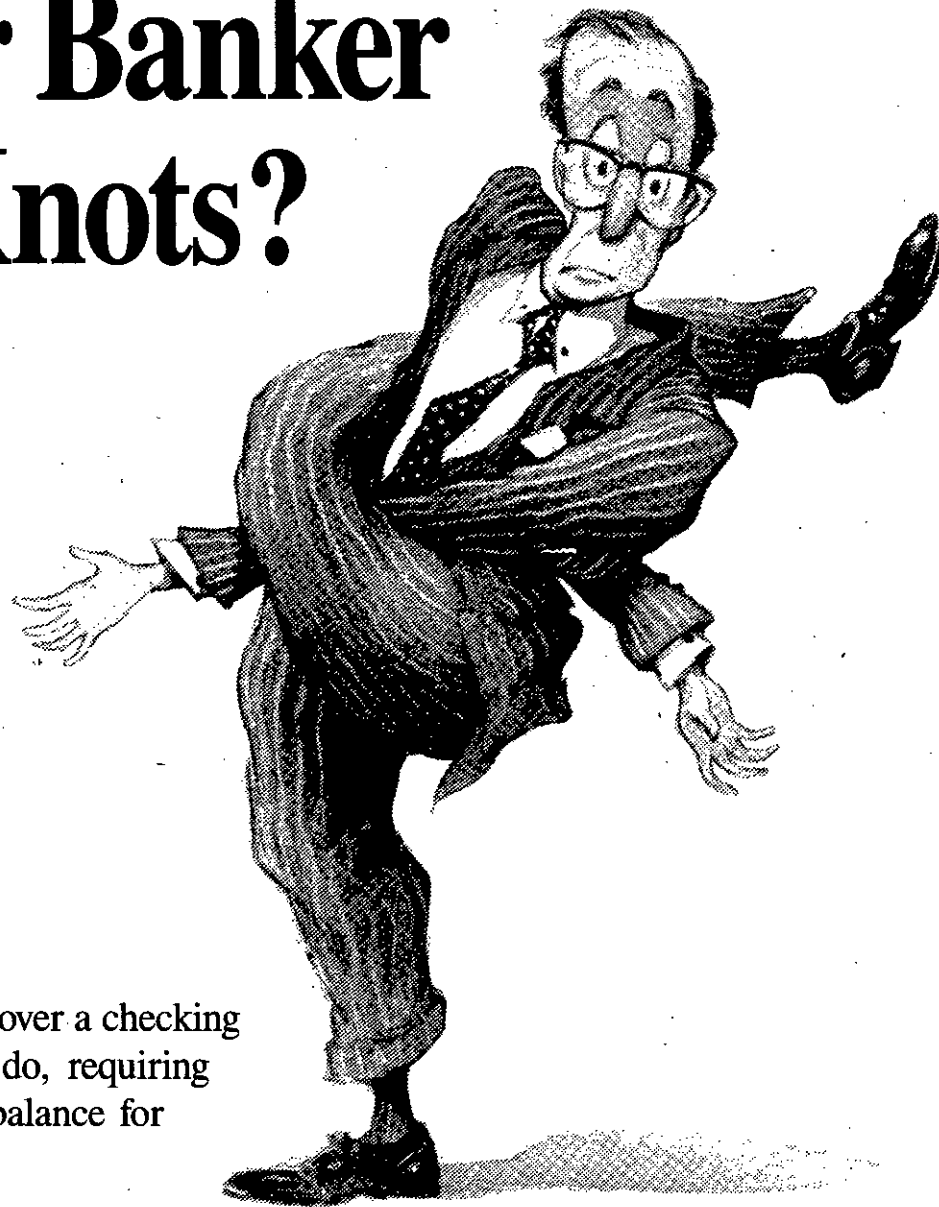
African violet show slated in April

Welcome spring at the 35th Annual African Violet Show sponsored by "The Capital District African Violet Society" and "The African Violet Society of Albany."

The show will be held at The Knights of Columbus Hall, 375 Ontario St., Albany. Hours are 2:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 8.

The theme of the show "Violets At The Court of King Arthur" will feature hundreds of specimen violets, arrangements, and compositions using the African Violet, including dish gardens and terrariums.

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Shh! this library film is a secret

It's time for Family Film Night again this Friday, March 24. This is the third in the series of films we can't tell you the name of because of a contractual agreement with the distributor. But we can let you know it's a Disney animated classic in which a boy in a green suit flies with a little fairy to Never Land.

Sponsored by the A.W. Becker PTA, doors open at Becker School at 6:30 p.m. with the movie starting at 7 p.m. Refreshments are available and admission is still only \$1 per person.

Ravena reading up a storm

News from Ravena Elementary: Everyone seems busy at Ravena with activities, especially reading. Everyone there is involved in teaching reading. The first graders are very proud when they write their own books and love to share them. Michael Rienti read his book about birds to Joanne Dardani in the health office and Kim Prior shared her snake book with Toni Rosato in the school office.

The kindergarteners have also been busy this week with Patricia O'Keefe's and Bernadette Cipperly's classes having a tea party together. What a nice way to start spring.

Early dismissal today

RCS parents are reminded that today, March 21 is an early dismissal day. Dismissal times will follow the schedule of previous half days.

Scouting activity set

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 161

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



has had a busy winter and is looking ahead to an exciting spring: The girls will be attending "Brownies: Today and Tomorrow" on March 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Albany High School on Washington Avenue.

On April 21 the girls will take part in Earth Day with a party at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary on Rarick Road in Selkirk. The day is sponsored by the New York Audubon Society. This will be an all-day celebration of environmental awareness, appreciation and action.

Respite care available at veterans' hospital

The Respite Care Program at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital is a service designed to provide the primary caregiver of a chronically ill or disabled veteran temporary relief from extended periods of home

Effort under way to create center

The Audubon Society of New York State and the Berkshire Bird Paradise Sanctuary have instituted an effort to create an International Center For Bird Conservation at the sanctuary. The center will be dedicated to the conservation of birds as well as research relative to bird biology behavior and nesting. The Sanctuary is open to the public and special programs for

Ball registration slated

Hudson Valley Little League will hold another registration day on April 7 for tee-ball, minors, intermediates, majors and girls softball between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the ball park on Winne Avenue in Ravena.

Prospective players must be five-years-old by Aug. 1. A copy of the child's birth certificate and a \$20 registration fee are required to sign up. Cost of additional family players is \$5. For information, call Larry Powell at 756-6880.

Babe Ruth Baseball will hold registration on Saturday, March 31 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Coeymans Town Hall on Russell Avenue in Ravena. Registration is open to youngsters ages 13 to 15 years old. Call 756-8494 or 756-2875 for information.

care. The service provided includes 24-hour nursing care, medical coverage, social work services, kinesiotherapy, manual arts therapy, religious chaplain services and barber services. For information, call 462-3311.

school groups can be arranged. For further information call the Berkshire Bird Paradise Sanctuary at 279-3801 or the Audubon Society at 767-9051.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
March 8	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 8	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
March 8	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Auto Accident
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Auto Accident
March 8	Delmar Fire Dept.	Brush Fire
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 8	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
March 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
March 9	Slingerlands Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
March 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 9	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
March 10	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
March 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
March 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unknown Illness
March 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 11	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
March 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Unknown Emergency
March 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

The Voorheesville Ambulance will have a pot luck supper on March 24, at the ambulance building.

The Onesquethaw Fire Department will have a Fish Fry on March 23 and April 6 from 5-8 p.m. Fish Fries are \$4.50, hot dogs \$2.50, and take out orders are 25 cents extra.

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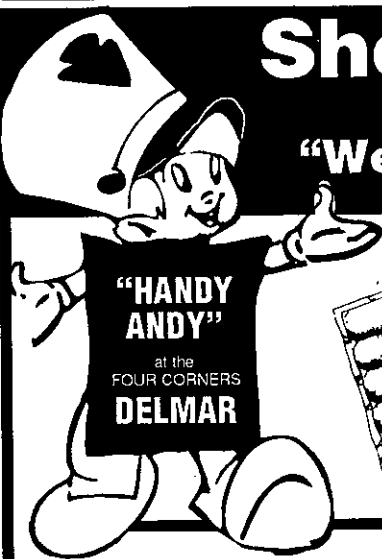
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Board president Fernandez won't run again

By Mike Larabee

When the Voorheesville school board reconvenes in June after May 16 elections for two of seven positions, for the first time in ten years current Board President Joseph Fernandez will not be seated with them.

During last week's regular school board meeting in the High School library, Fernandez announced he will not run for a third five-year term.

"After serving for 10 years, I think that if you're going to run

again for another five you have to have a strong commitment to accomplish some particular goals and objectives," he explained Saturday at his Oak Court home in Voorheesville. "There was an awful lot we've accomplished through the 80's. But it takes a lot of effort."

"There's a time I think other people should step up."

As a community member, Fernandez was a driving force in the movement at the beginning of the decade to enlarge the board from five to seven seats. Once the propo-

sition passed in 1980, he was chosen from a field of four to fill one of the two newly created seats.

He said he feels the most important work of the boards he has served on has been in encouraging community involvement in the district — something Fernandez remains personally convinced is crucial for healthy schools.

"I think that's key," he said. "I think this board that's presently constituted and in particular the one before it worked very hard to try to bring in the community. It was one of our major efforts."

"It's a constant job to have people recognize the value of expenditures that you're making for education."

Over the last three years, initiatives ranging from the creation of new committees to the inclusion of students, faculty, and residents in the selection of the new superintendent "have really paid off," Fernandez said.

He cited the creation of a long-range planning and budget committee as one reason last year's budget passed on the first ballot after two years of repeated defeat.

"I think those are the things that I'm most pleased about," he said. "Letting people feel that they have a definite right to be part of the decision making in some way or another."

"I think we've brought that about."



Joseph Fernandez

He said he is proud that the board's commitment to quality education has remained steady despite drops in school enrollment and state aid during his tenure. "That's one accomplishment. That even as the school population has gone down in the 1980's we've been able to maintain the quality of offerings and the diversity of offerings for the students," he said.

Fernandez said recent statistics showing Voorheesville possesses the area's highest percentage of seniors graduating with Regents diplomas and the high rate of graduates who continue on with their education demonstrate the

effect of the district's commitment to education.

Fernandez succeeded member Mary Van Ryn as president in the summer of 1988. He said approached the position with the attitude of trying to foster dialogue and keep discussions measured and objective.

"The president, from my point of view, should try to encourage everyone to talk their way through a process but still in some way or another keep focussed on what's the important issues," he said.

Nine-year member David Teuten, who will become the board's longest-seated member, credited Fernandez's ability to be pro-education while remaining fiscally conservative. He said Fernandez's work in the role of board president has been effective, characterizing it as "conciliatory" and "out-reaching."

"I think he brought the respect of the other members. I think he brought a calmness, a deliberativeness — an attitude of let's think about this, let's talk about this," Teuten said.

Fernandez said he intends to stay active in the district after his departure from the board. He said he only regrets that he could not remain for two more years to work with Dr. Alan McCartney, new superintendent, and, in particular, to see the high school renovation project completed.

"I'll not be part of the board when that accomplishment is finalized in a couple of years," he said.

Daffodils raise funds

On March 26, 74,000 Daffodils will be sold to aid the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Flowers can be purchased at the Delaware Plaza on Delaware Avenue in Delmar and can be delivered anywhere in Albany County.

The daffodil was chosen because it is one of the first spring flowers and it represents a symbol of hope and new life for cancer patients.

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School board members ask: Is five years too long?

By Mike Larabee

Voorheesville school board members debated last week whether they should reduce the length of their terms, taking opposite views on how the move would affect board stability and responsiveness.

First-year Member James Coffin argued that more people would run for board seats if the term of service were reduced from five years to either three or four.

"Five years is a big chunk of time," he said. "I'd like the board to discuss rolling back the commitment to three or four years. Perhaps that would draw more people out."

Coffin and nine-year member David Teuten argued that shorter terms would encourage more residents to run for board positions and thus make the board more responsive to the district. But several other members said they felt five-year terms were necessary for greater continuity.

"We want people who will make that commitment to the district," said five-year member Mary Van Ryn, who later reported she is fairly sure she will run for re-election this year. "You need board stability. You want people here that long, to understand what's going on."

She said there was a danger of special-interest campaigning if terms were shortened.

"You'll get all these 'special interest' people who will get on the board to debate a certain issue and get off it again as soon as it's resolved."

"It's hard, yes, but it makes people stop and think what they're doing it for," she added.

Coffin said that increasing the board's membership from five to seven seats in 1980 was done in the interest of stability. He argued a shorter term would now force the board to be "a little more responsive to the community" because there would be more candidates in more frequent elections.

Van Ryn said she thought the board "has been very responsive to the community."

Teuten said he was "100 percent" behind the idea of reducing the term.

"I've been told (by potential candidates) 'It's too long a commitment,'" he said. "We don't get the number of people running to offer the kind of contest that I believe we should have."

Last year, Coffin and Thomas Thorpe Jr. were elected from a field of three to seats vacated by John P. McKenna and John Zongrone. In 1987 Judith Shearer was chosen to replace out-going member Peter Ten Eyck from a field of four and in 1987 Joseph Fernandez and Van Ryn won their seats in a contest that included only one other candidate. Three other annual elections since 1984 have consisted of incumbents running unopposed.

Both Thorpe and Shearer said they felt the long term was good because it gave new members time to learn the position.

"I lean towards a five-year term," said Thorpe. "When I was running I thought that a three year term would be better for my health and sanity. But now that I'm on it I realize it's going to take me a long

time to learn how to do this job well."

Shearer added, "You have to take time to find out *how* and *why* things happen even if you know *what's* happening."

Fernandez, current board president, said the long term was a consideration in his decision not to run for a seat a third time. He said that he might consider running if he could serve for only two or three more years, but added that he wasn't necessarily in favor of shortening term length.

"I agree that more discussion is needed on the topic," he said.

Dress policy change

In other business, the board approved a request submitted in absentia by Thomas Kurjian, Jr. and the student council on behalf of the High School Advisory Committee for a new policy allowing students to wear "appropriate" midlength-length shorts.

According to high school Principal O. Peter Griffen, the approval makes official a policy already in place for nearly a year which abolished a cut-off date on wearing shorts. For three years before last

spring, shorts were allowed only after June 1, Griffen said.

For many years students have pressured the administration to create a more liberal shorts policy.

"We did this very gradually," said Fernandez.

The request was approved 7 to 0.

The board also discussed ways to improve safety in the grade school parking lot during bus loading periods.

According to Edward Diegel, elementary school principal, there have been repeated problems with cars parked in the school's front parking lot — the area reserved for bus loading and drop-offs. Diegel said he would implement a solution by the next board meeting.

Center announces galaxy of shows

The Empire Center has set six of its promised April 6-May 6 galaxy of shows, centering on two celebrations "Dancing Across New York" and "Adventures Onstage."

"Adventures Onstage" kicks off the opening weekend, with the imaginative "Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of" starring Fred Curchack in a mix of acting, movement and illusion based on "The Tempest."

Closing that weekend on April 8, will be the fantastic world of "The Best of the Mummenschanz" starring that internationally famous troupe's journey into the imagination.

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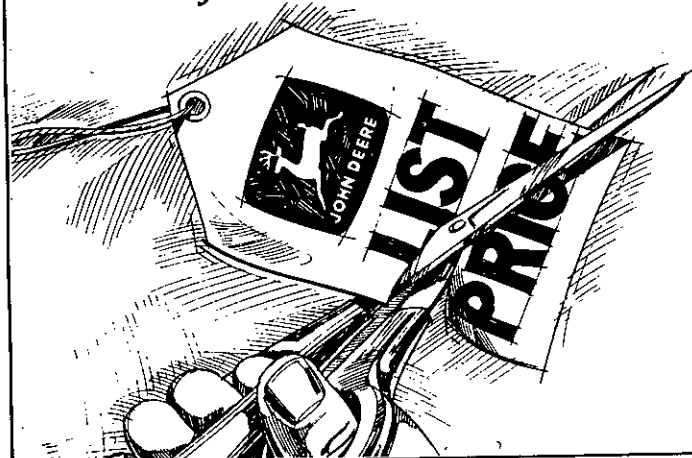


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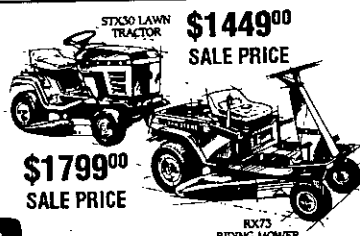
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Dionysians readying "Matchmaker"

The Dionysians, the drama club at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School will present Thornton Wilder's comedy *The Matchmaker* on Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31 in the high school auditorium.

Used as the basis for the musical *Hello Dolly*, the play tells the story of Dolly Levie, the local matchmaker, and her search for a wife for successful merchant Horace Vandergelder. Appearing in lead roles are Andrea McAssey and Todd Relyea, with Alex Englander, Jason Adlowitz, Amy Strohmer, and Rebecca Logan in supporting

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



English teacher Robert Andrews is directing with assistance from fellow faculty Sherry Burgoon and Martha Boston. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and are available at the door or from any club member. Senior citizens are invited to attend either performance free of charge.

Artist to visit school

Folklorist/musician George Ward will be an artist in residence at the Voorheesville Elementary School this Thursday and Friday. Ward, a teacher of 10 years and longtime concert performer of traditional music will work with physical education classes in the mornings.

During the afternoon he will meet with fourth grade classes to talk and sing about the history of New York State. His visit is sponsored by the humanities committee.

First art meeting slated

The Voorheesville Public Library will host its first Art Club meeting on Thursday, March 22 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Children six and older are welcome to attend the program hosted by Young People's Librarian Nancy Hutch-



Jessica Schedlbauer and Kara Relyea perform a flute duet during the music cabaret portion of last week's humanities open house at the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School in Voorheesville.
Lyn Stapf

inson and art teachers Holli Debbs and Diane Wozniak.

The date of the final workshop on "Financial Planning After Retirement" has been changed from March 29 to Thursday, April 5 beginning at 2 p.m. Participants should pre-register by calling the library at 765-2791. This program will be directed by Peter Luczak and Nancy Parella of Waddell and Reed.

Auxiliary to hold craft fair

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Voorheesville Fire Department will hold their second annual spring craft fair this Saturday, March 24 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the firehouse on School Road. A variety of professional crafters will be

on hand to display and sell their wares. All are welcome.

Playground meeting set

A reminder that the Creative Playground Committee of the Voorheesville PTSA will welcome Mike Lancor tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school. Lancor who was involved with the building of the Menands creative playground, will present a video history of the Menands project. All are encouraged to attend.

The committee will also host a volleyball tournament next weekend on Saturday, March 31 beginning at 10 a.m. at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School. The public is welcome to attend this fund-raiser.

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Voorheesville lists honor roll students

Clayton A. Bouton High School announces its third-quarter honor roll students for 1989-90.

Grade 9: Tara Angelo*, Rebecca Bailey, Stephen Csiza, Jennifer Decker, Tricia Doyle, Lea Foster, Kristen Gibbs, Gretchen Gies*, Debra Hoover, Jennifer Houle, Hans Kieserman*, Juliet Kraemer*, Cortney Langford, Elizabeth Lucia, Aaron Luczak*, Katrin Pakenas*, Matthew Reh*, Kevin Relyea, Bradley Rockmore*, Seth Rose*, James Schryver*, Hannah Spence*, Teri Stewart, Amy Strohmer, Gregory Sullivan*, Michael Welker*.

Grade 10: Lauren Adlowitz, Jennifer Appleby, Laura Blanchard*, Daniel Carmody, Paul Clouthier, Lyra Colfer*, Noelle Crisafulli*, CathyJo Dedrick, Shawn Fisher, Kristen Foley*, Thomas Gianatasio, Brian Goldstein*, Kenneth Guyer, Pamela Harms*, Alexandra Kinnear*, David Lancor*, Steven Lapinski*, Eric Logan, Rebecca Logan*, Alison Meilinger*, Joseph Race*, Kathryn Ramsey*, Nicole Solomios*, Robert Stapf, Erin E. Sullivan*, Andrew Symula, Christin Veeder, David Washburn.

Grade 11: Ellen Barber*, Christian Clark, Leah Collins, Jennifer Cooper, Brigid Corcoran, Kelly Donohue, Thomas Genovese*, Matthew Hladun, Sandra Huang*, Matthew Jeffers, Michael Kaine*, Elena Keller, Dianne Kissell*, Christopher Lawlor, Michelle Lisboa, Tammy Loewy*, Jodi McFate, Michelle Paraso*, Heather Parmenter*, Laura Pierro, Cath-

erine Reilly*, Todd Relyea, Todd Rockmore, Kyle Russo, Robert Sarr*, Judith Smith*, Kevin Taylor*, Nancy Timmis, John Wojewoda*.

Grade 12: Colleen Allard, Erin Alonzo, Tracy Avgerinos, Sarah Bissell, Ryan Brennan, Deborah Burns, Karen Deeley*, Erin Donnelly*, Cathleen Dugan, Ann Elmendorf, Matthew Fairbank, Lara Fedele, Kristen Foster*, Michael Haaf*, Tammy Hallenbeck, Jessy Jennes, Tina Joslin, William Kerr*, Jessica Killar*, Jennifer Kraemer*, Thomas Kurkjian*, Loucinda LaDuke, Kellie Margan, Andrea McAssey*, Lisa McClelland*, Chris McDermott*, Daniel O'Mara, Marianne Passarelli, Randolph Rathke, Kyle Relyea*, Tamra Renaud, Adam Rose, Christian Scharl*, Craig Schreivogel*, Benjamin Schwartz, Cindy Siver*, Megan Smith*, Katherine Sommer, Tracey Stevens*, Angela Washburn*, Sarah Wilkes, Aaron Williams.

Asterisks (*) indicate high honor roll status.

Group to celebrate 41st reunion

The Eighth Armored Division Association is returning to Pittsburgh, Pa. for the first time since 1959 for its 41st convention and reunion. The gathering is set for July 2 through July 5 at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers. The division will be remembered for its World War II duty in the ETO in the last five months of warfare. For information, call (815) 727-4712.

Larkin to address Gregg seminar

Dr. Daniel Larkin will address the third annual Arthur B. Gregg local history seminar at First United Methodist Church, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville, on Tuesday, April 3.

Larkin, a member of the history department at the State University at Oneonta, will speak on "Early Railroads in Albany County: Their Influence on Social Life and Economic Development in the 19th Century." The topic was selected to coincide with the recently published history, *Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a 19th Century Railroad Town* by village historian Dennis Sullivan.

Larkin has written extensively on railroads in the Hudson-Mohawk region and on transportation generally in the state. His most recent book, published earlier this year by Iowa State University Press, is a biography of John B. Jervis, chief engineer of the Mohawk Hudson Railway, the Erie Canal, and other landmark building projects that included the Delaware and Hudson Canal.

The event is sponsored by the village with funding from a mini-

grant from the New York Council for the Humanities. Gregg lived in Voorheesville from 1897 to 1899 when his father was Methodist church pastor. An Altamont resident from 1914 until shortly before his death in 1983, he is best known as the author of *Old Hellebergh*, a minor classic of local history chronicling the Town of

Guiderland's past.

Co-sponsors include the Guiderland Historical Society, the Town of New Scotland Historical Association and the Voorheesville Central School District Library.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Larkin's talk will begin at 8 p.m.

AIDS awareness day slated

The Strengthening of Our AIDS Response project with the support of Mayor Thomas Whalen is asking residents of the Capital District to join in a community aware-

ness day on April 28 where 200 identical kites will be flown in the Empire State Plaza to symbolize the solidarity and support within the community for victims of AIDS.

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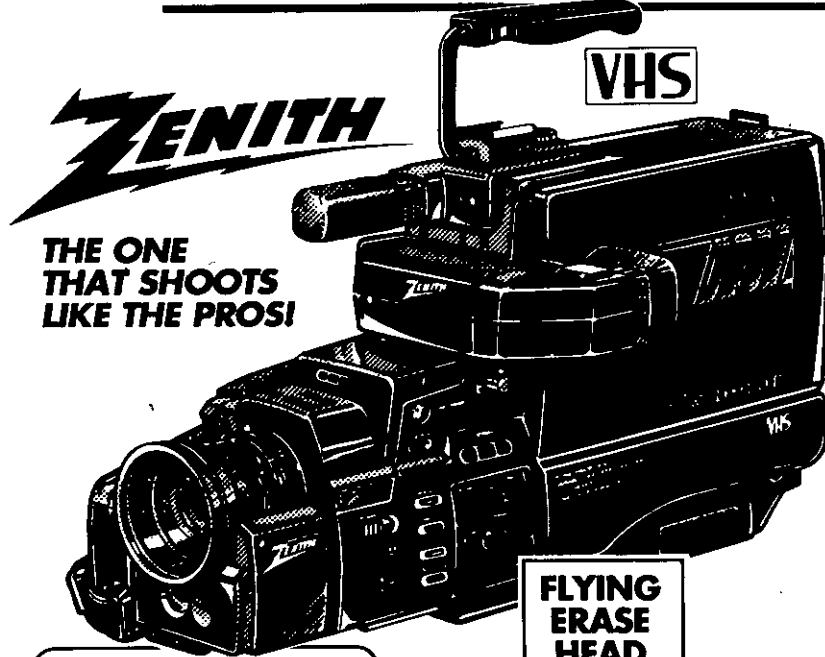
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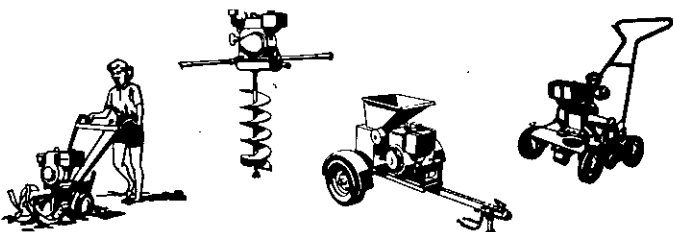


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State finds Law qualified for town assessor job

By Mike Larabee

Richard Law of Koonz Road in New Scotland is qualified to be town assessor, according to the State Department of Equalization and Assessment.

A short letter from Joseph Taggart, director of the state assessment bureau of certification and training, to Law and Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly, said that "while there is little question that more experience in real property valuation would be desirable, Mr.

Law appears to meet the minimum qualifications standards for appointment as assessor."

The letter was received by the town on March 1.

The state ruling, however, does not necessarily settle the issue. Law was appointed to the position of deputy assessor by a straight party-line vote on Jan. 3. At that time there was considerable discussion as to whether he was qualified for the position, and the matter was eventually handed to

the county civil service department for a ruling. The county civil service has not yet responded on the question.

Outgoing Assessor William Bailey has maintained that civil service qualifications do not apply in Law's case. He has argued that the state Board of Equalization and Assessment is responsible for assessor standards.

Law is expected to succeed Bailey when he steps down March 31.

Reilly said last week it's still a "mystery" to him how the state could find Law qualified when he doesn't have two years experience in a profession involving the valuation of real property. But Law said his experience in the building industry was found to be relevant in lieu of direct experience in assessment.

"The issue for the town was whether my qualifications would be up to state standards," he said. "Evidently they are."

Law was employed as assistant

manager of Roger Smith & Co. of Delmar from 1972 to 1977 and at W.W. Crannell Lumber Co. of Voorheesville from 1977 to 1985. Currently he is manager of Adams Hardware in Delmar.

"I'm familiar with all stages in building construction," said Law. "I have what I feel are adequate qualifications."

JCC to offer driving workshop

The Senior Adult Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center is offering a retraining program designed to help persons ages 55 and over to improve their driving skills. The program will be held at the center on Whitehall Road in Albany on March 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve placement or pay the \$10 fee, call 438-6651.

Academy to conduct authors' assembly day

The Academy of the Holy Names will conduct its first annual Authors Assembly Day featuring eight area authors on March 21 at the school. The event is sponsored by the school's reading committee, consisting of parents, students and faculty. The committee's main goal is to encourage students to read as a leisure time activity.

BCHS musicians perform at State Plaza


Forty-eight Bethlehem Central High School musicians were selected to perform in the 1990 Suburban Council Music Festival held recently at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

They were Elizabeth Baker, Jeffrey Ballou, Jennifer Berbrick, Craig Christian, Justin Davis, Julie DiNapoli, Kathryn Dorgan, Lee Eck, Emily Fraser, Rebecca Grimwood, Aaron Hart, Sean Hawley, Naomi Kubo, Benjamin Lazarus, Louis Lazarus, Keith Lenden and Rebecca Leonard.

Also, Courtney Macomber, Tory McKenna, Jennifer Mallery, Brian Manning, Jennifer Matuszek, Vincent Moriarty, Kristen Noonan, James Pierce, Adam Price, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, Daniel Roberts, Erin Rodat, Brian Smith, Kira Stokes and Megan Walsh.

Also, Shannon Woodley, Sara Israel, Jessica Sharron, Kenneth Porter, Lisa Ballou, Georgia Butt, Lauralee Butt, Shawn Flynn, Rogean Cadieux, Nancy Leonard, Andrew McQuide, Daniel Roberts, Brigid Shogan, Brian Switzer, Joshua Vogel and Melissa Warden.


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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Dolphins shine in winter season finale

Winter competition in age group swimming came to a close last weekend as several Delmar Dolphins won medals at the Adirondack short course championships.

At Schenectady's Union College pool, Jimmy Veazey had three first-place finishes among 8-and-under boys, including new meet records in the 50 free and in the 50 fly, which he swam in 37.52. He was also second in the 100IM and took third-place medals in the 50 breast and 100 free.

In the 10-and-under age group, Arianne Cohen had third-place finishes in the 50 and 100 breast, her specialty, with a seventh-place medal in the 200 free and an eighth in the 50 back. Among boys, Steve Corson was sixth in the 100 fly and eighth in the 50 and 100 breast. In the 200 medley relay, Steve and Tim Corson, Jimmy Veazey and Brian Dowling took seventh place with a time of 2:58.45.

Billy Leary won six medals at Union among 11- and 12-year-old

boys with a third place in the 100 breast and fourth-place finishes in the 100 free, 50 breast and 100 fly. He was also sixth in the 100IM and eighth in the 50 free. Seth Finley was fourth in the 100 breast and took fifth place in the 50 breast.

Among 11- and 12-year-old girls, Melanie Veazey was fourth in the 200 free and eighth in the 50 back. In the 500 free, Veazey was fifth and Cailin Brennan eighth with a time of 6:51.41.

Thirteen-year-old Marc Kanuk

was third in the 100 breast for 13- and 14-year-olds while in the girls' division, Anne Byrd took sixth in the 200 breast.

In the senior boys' division, BC varsity standout Patrick Fish won four medals including first places in the 200 fly and in the 400 IM. He was also second in the 100 fly and fifth in the 200 IM. Breast stroker Ian Salsberg won medals in both of his events, taking fourth in the 100 breast and sixth in the 200-yard event. Rory Fay was sixth in the

200 fly and seventh in the 400 IM while Paul Engle was fifth in the 200 fly. In the senior 400 medley relay, the Dolfin entry of Fish, Salsberg, Craig Mattox and Jeremy Goldman captured sixth.

With the conclusion of the winter season, the Dolphins will take a two-month break before the spring and summer season begins in May. Delmar Dolfin sign-ups for both new and returning swimmers will take place May 8, 9 and 10 poolside during the town's competitive swimming hours.



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VC's Tom Kurkjian (left) reaches for a Cossackie-Athens drop shot during finals of the Quad-County Volleyball Tournament last Wednesday at Voorheesville. The Blackbirds gained the finals by dispatching Germantown, then won the trophy with a 15-3, 15-6 rout over the Indians. For the Birds, it was the culmination of a perfect (23-0) season under coach Tom Kurkjian Sr.; the team was never taken to a third game in any of its 23 matches.

Bob Hagyard

One tournament to go for under-19 soccer girls

By Shannon Perkins

The indoor soccer season for the under-19 girls is almost over with one tournament left.

In December, 11 players signed up: Carey Bruch, Chelsea Donovan, Maggie Franzen, Peg Gould, Tricia Hampton, Naomi Kubo, Kirsten Matarrese, Michelle Rightmeyer, Jen Tucker, Britta Wehmann, and Trixi Worth. Since then, the girls have played in several tournaments, improving slowly but surely.

In their next tournament, at Hartwick College, the girls won their division. Matarrese was the leading scorer at Oneonta. Michelle Rightmeyer had an outstanding day, but injured her hand and was unable to play in the next tournament.

At their home tournament three weeks ago, Kristen Van Duzer, a replacement for Rightmeyer, played a great game. Bethlehem

won the Gold Division title after a three-team shoot-out, then bowed to Lakehill in the finals.

Last Saturday, the girls had another tournament against Poughkeepsie, Saratoga, Burnt Hills and Oneonta. With only six players, there was no substituting. Donovan and Wehmann had to alternate in the goal, with Rightmeyer still injured. Said Coach Wehmann: "It was the best tournament the team played. It was a team effort; they wouldn't give up."

Finally, in the semifinals, the girls lost to Poughkeepsie in an overtime shoot-out. It was the most exciting game of the day: at the end of 21 minutes, the score was tied, 2-2. After five minutes of overtime, Bethlehem lost by one shot in the shoot-out.

Donovan outdid herself in this game, rebounding almost every shot against her. Franzen also played an outstanding game, contributing to both the offense and defense.

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67 Bethlehem wrestlers honored at annual banquet

Sixty-seven athletes at three levels of interscholastic competition were honored by coaches, family and friends last week at the 13th annual Bethlehem Central wrestling awards banquet.

This winter, varsity coach Rick Poplaski, who has coached Bethlehem wrestling for over 20 years, the last 17 as head coach, led his team through a challenging dual meet and tournament schedule. Despite inexperience and untimely injuries, Bethlehem finished 4-6 in the Suburban Council.

The Eagles were fifth in the Gold Division behind state-ranked Burnt Hills and Niskayuna. Several non-league duals against South Glens Falls, Averill Park and

Amsterdam gave the Eagles an overall record of 5-9. Poplaski also sought out some of the more competitive tournaments in the state, including trips to Oxford (Section 4) and Spencerport (Section 5), as well as the Saratoga, Suburban Council and Class A Tournaments in this area.

The 16 varsity lettermen for the 1989-90 season were seniors John Bellizzi, Tom Bruni, Jared Doyle, Scott Mitchell, Eric Newdom, Kevin Schoonover, Anish Shah and Brian Van Aernem, juniors Ethan Beyer, Mike Braga, Mike Ehrlich, Darryn Fiske, Nick Morrison, and Don Thomas, sophomore Shane Cunningham and freshman Chad Mallow. The captains of the varsity

squad were seniors Mitchell, Newdom and Schoonover.

Newdom, who finished the season with a 23-12 record and placed third at the Clyde Cole Invitational (Oxford, Section 4), the Saratoga Tournament, and the Class A sectional tournament, was named outstanding wrestler by the coaching staff and received the outstanding season award. Thomas, a junior superheavyweight in his second year on the varsity, was named most improved, finishing 19-6 with numerous tournament places. Doyle, a senior in his first year on varsity, was awarded the Eagles' "Iron Man" plaque. The coaches' award went to five-year wrestler Bellizzi.

Newdom and Thomas dominated the statistical achievement awards. Newdom received plaques for most takedowns, most escapes (tie), and most reversals, and was inducted into the 50-point club for scoring over 50 team points in dual meets. Thomas earned awards for most pins, best dual meet record (12-1), most team points in dual meets, and fewest point surrendered in dual meets, and was installed in the 60-point club. Cunningham also received a plaque

for most escapes and Beyer was presented with the quickest pin award for a 37-second fall.

Juniors Dave Pierce, Mike Roney and Kevin Freeman and sophomore Chris Hansen led Bethlehem's junior varsity wrestling team to an 11-3 season, with strong performances in tournaments at Queensbury, Ballston Spa, Amsterdam and at home. Coach Craig Walker, a three-time sectional wrestling champion in his own right, presented the outstanding season and outstanding wrestler awards to Roney (21-7).

The other JV awards went to first-year wrestlers. Ninth-grader Scott Cunningham was named most improved and sophomore Ralph Carotenuto received the coaches' award. Bethlehem's other JV wrestlers were Sean Hoogkamp, Garry Hurd, Marc Baizman, Cory Treffeletti, Jay Goggin, Scott Stewart, Seth Blumerman, Tim McSweeney, Mike Russo and Eric Horowitz.

The 35 seventh, eighth and ninth graders that made up Bethlehem's freshman wrestling team were also honored. John DeMeo, former two-time Section II champion from Mont Pleasant, and Glenn Peterson, former Guilderland High School head coach, were the coaches of BC's 7-2-1 modified program. Outstanding

ing season awards went to seventh grader Brian Fryer, eighth grader Anthony Genovese and freshman Jeff Buenau. Zak Hampton was named outstanding wrestler, Tom Dwyer was named most improved, and Ivan Lee received the coaches' award.

Also recognized for their efforts were coaches Poplaski, DeMeo, Walker and Peterson as well as Jim Hoffman, first-year assistant wrestling coach and former BC heavy-weight wrestler who volunteered his time to the program this winter.

Though the interscholastic season is over, the coaching staff is currently conducting the annual parks and recreation peewee wrestling clinic at the middle school three afternoons a week. Later this month, the clinic will culminate in a tournament open to all youngsters in the school district without varsity or JV experience.

Bethlehem will once again host two wrestling camps this summer at the high school. The annual Eagles' wrestling camp in late June will feature the best clinicians in Section 2 while the Oklahoma University Camp in July, headed by Sooners Coach Jerry Stanley, will present the philosophies and techniques that have made Oklahoma a perennial collegiate powerhouse.

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Lakers and Bulls gain BBC finals

The Pro Division championship game of the Bethlehem Basketball Club will feature the Lakers and Bulls, who won their semifinal contests. Game time Sunday is 3 p.m.

The Bulls earned the right to appear in the championship game by edging the Pistons, 51-50. Devin McRae led all scorers with 23 points while Nate Kosoc and Ross Borzykowski added 14 and 10 points. The Pistons featured balanced scoring as John Svare, Jason Gutman, Eric Bartoletti, and Keith Timmerman scored 16, 12,

10 and eight points. The play of the game was Devin McRae's twisting baseline drive that caught the rim and fell through the hoop.

In the other semifinal contest, the Lakers survived a furious Warrior comeback in the fourth quarter to outlast their opponents, 60-53. Leading the offense for the Lakers were Mike Bonenfant with 23 and Matt Winterhoff with 18 points. The Warriors were led by Aaron Thorpe, Erik Gill, and Eric Wimer with 22, 12, and 11 points.

In the preliminary Pro Division contest, the Knicks downed the

Celtics, 33-29. Jim Boyle led the scoring for the Knicks with 10 points while Greg Sack added eight. Matt St. Lucia's numerous steals and his all-out effort provided the winning spark for the Knicks. For the Celtics, Matt Wing tallied 10 and Willie Sanchez eight.

Georgetown defeated St. John's, 49-18, in College Division play. Ben Oldendorf led all scorers with 12 points and Tim Wenger and Sean James added 11 and nine. Sean Barclay, David Silbergleit and Martin Cadieux led St. John's with 4 points each. A momentum-builder for Georgetown was a running 15-foot hook shot by Sean Berry in the second period.

Seton Hall succumbed to an inspired, Syracuse team, 77-23. Ryan Murray, Dan Baum, Kevin Blanchard, and Ted Hartman spearheaded the Syracuse attack with 21, 14, 13, and 13 points. Seton Hall was led by Scott Isaacs with eight points as well as aggressive defensive play by Avi Shoss.

Lady Blackbird spikers finish third in Council

Coach Jim Ascone is pleased about how his Voorheesville girls' volleyball squad finished in the Colonial Council: in third place, with a 7-5 record. He isn't so optimistic about next year, though.

"Next season will be a rebuilding year," he promised. Eight of his 14-player roster will graduate in June: seniors Julie Eberhardt, Jessy Jennes, Cher Krajewski, Jen Kramer, Andrea McAssey, Lisa McClelland, Julia Popowski, and Lori Smith. Only three other players saw extensive playing time, Tammy Lowey, Bridgid Corcoran and Mary Whiteley. All are juniors.

"The girls played well the first few matches, then went into a little slump, but then played well at the end," the coach said.

Ascone expects first-year players Nancy Timmons, a junior, and freshmen Jill Kramer and Allison

Vinson to fill some the spaces that will be created by graduation.

"I'll be looking for more girls to come out, so we can build a competitive team for the next few seasons," the coach added.

Dinner for 2 at Rensselaerville Institute and admission to a lecture by Isaac Asimov. Just one of the "out of this world" possibilities at the BOU Auction! March 23rd, 7 p.m. BC High School.

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McDermott is hoop MVP

Sean McDermott, senior tri-captain of Bethlehem's 1990-91 boys's basketball varsity, received the team's Eagle award for achievement at the basketball awards banquet Sunday.

Steve Calhoun was honored as the most improved player while John Hansen received the 110 Percent Award for effort.

Kenwood Center plans vacation programs

The Kenwood Child Development Center will sponsor a holiday/vacation program April 9 to 12 and April 16 to 20 for children 6 through 11.

The day-long sessions will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will take place at the center on the Doane Stuart School Campus off Route 9W in Albany. The program will feature activities in sports instruction, arts and crafts, movies, and special events.

Scott Fish and Eric McCaughin were introduced as 1990-91 co-captains. Co-captains with McDermott this year were Alex Hackman and Scott Hodge.

The varsity, coached by Jack Moser, completed the season with a 7-14 record overall and placed third in the six-team Suburban Council Gold Division with a 5-5 mark.

Author to present writing workshop

The Ernest Hemingway or Mark Twain of tomorrow may be a student at Bethlehem's Clarksville Elementary School today. One of the first steps in the progression from elementary school student to accomplished writer is renowned children's author Bruce Coville's book-writing workshop, which is being presented by the Institute for Arts in Education.

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Rotisserie League play

Put together your own baseball season

By Nat Boynton

Two important reminders for baseball fans suffering advanced stages of frustration at the spring training delay:

Minor league baseball on all levels is alive and thriving. All the minors will open on schedule, including our Class AA Eastern (April 12).

The one-week delay in the major league schedules should not stop true believers from organizing their Fantasy Baseball leagues, better known as Rotisserie Baseball.

For the moment, let's put minor league gossip on hold and get you started — or at least, introduced — to the fast-spreading mania of Rotisserie Baseball. Here's the scoop:

First of all, Rotisserie Baseball is for the genuine 14-karat, dyed-in-the-wool baseball addict. These are aficionados who manage major league teams from their armchairs, quick to criticize moves and tactics of the Davey Johnsons, Whitey Herzogs, Sparky Andersons and Lou Piniellas who are

paid good money to manage big-league clubs. Throw in the general managers, too — they make the trades that often mystify and devastate faithful fans.

Rotisserie Baseball fulfils the dream of managing your own major league team. You can do this in head-on competition with your friends, neighbors or office associates who think they can do better than you. So you get your buddies and form your own league. You can have a league with four guys, though six is better.

It starts with a draft. The boys get together (prior to the major league openings) to draw for the first picks, then select their respective rosters of contemporary big league players. Eligible are the published 40-man rosters of the 26 major league teams, a total of 1,040 players. (Only one guy can have Will Clark, but there's also Don Mattingly.)

Actually you shouldn't mix the National with the American. The National gives you more moves with pinch hitters and you don't need an aging DH.

You will need top-quality position players, a first-rate pitching staff that includes a solid starting rotation and a bullpen with middle relievers and closers, plus a strong bench. In other words, draft the players you feel will perform better than those your rivals select.

A lot of Rotisserie guys will tell you that the draft is often the most fun. It's a party, a dandy Sunday after noon seance, the guys poring over the stat sheets with a frosty beverage close at hand, the gals doing their own things.

(Getting Doc Gooden or Orel Hersheiser is great, but did you leave Tony Gwynn or Rickey Henderson unprotected? Better do your homework before you go to the draft bash.)

OK, now you've got a league, you've got your 24-man rosters, and you're all set for the pennant race. Let the season begin, even if the openers are delayed.

But just how do you play this game?

The rules are simple, but there's a lot of 'em, too many for this space. They're easy and fun to follow, but you're safer to heed a guidebook from the experts. Two come quickly to mind, both available from emporia like the Book House at Stuyvesant Plaza or your friendly neighborhood bookstore. Track down these:

"Rotisserie League Baseball" is billed as an official rule book, edited by Glen Waggoner and Robert Sklar, \$8.95.

"The Fantasy Baseball Abstract" by Wayne M. Welch, \$9.95.

"How to Win at Rotisserie Baseball" by Peter Golenbock (intro by Bryant Gumbel).

Either one (or others) will get you going, but then you will want an accessible source that keeps you posted on how you're doing and where you stand from week to week. Here the market is crowded with reputable outfits specializing in service to Rotisserie subscribers. Most of them have toll-free 800 numbers, which means you can test the waters tonight or tomorrow at no cost.

North Shore Software offers a free info kit (1-800-STAT FUN).

Computer Sports Network offers discs for your IBM compatible PC. Call 1-800-727-4636.

An outfit called RBI (trademark) has a computer program it claims will help you pick your Rotisserie team. Their slogan: "You make all the decisions, RBI does all the work." Call 1-800-359-9000, ext. RBI.

SAC Programs, 1-800-274-0749 has a variety of services to sell. FASTats, 1-800-631-6111 would like to send you a free brochure and sample of their weekly reports. So

would SOS Stats, 1-800-752-8744.

You don't have to have a home computer to play. There are plenty of outfits who will service you by mail or phone, not to mention FAX.

There are too many for me to tell you which are better, but I can guarantee one thing: Rotisserie Baseball is a big and growing industry (if that's what it is) and you may be missing some fun by not looking into it.

Oh, yes, one other item. You may be wondering how this madness started and how "fantasy baseball" has become known under such a crazy name. Here this:

Four businessmen who met regularly for lunch at a midtown Manhattan bistro devised this addictive intrigue. You guessed it: the name of the pub was La Rotisserie.

Nat Boynton writes a weekly column on minor league baseball for the Spotlight Newspapers during the season.

Wrestling banquet set for March 27

The annual banquet for the Voorheesville Varsity, Junior Varsity Modified High School wrestling program will be held on March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain room of the Tom Sawyer Inn, Western Avenue in Albany. For information, call 765-4116

Retired teachers to meet March 28

The Albany Area Retired Teachers will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library on March 28 at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Guenther will present a slide illustrated lecture about "Growing up in Germany in 1948."

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Obituaries

Arthur VanKleeck

Arthur B. VanKleeck, 81, died Saturday, March 3, at his Voorheesville Avenue residence.

He was born in Brooklyn and lived in Lansingburgh for more than 50 years, moving to Voorheesville in 1988.

He retired in 1976 as a supervisor for the State Department of Labor in Albany, where he worked for 37 years.

Mr. VanKleeck served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the Albany Masonic Lodge.

The widower of Ellen McDonough VanKleeck, he is survived by a daughter, Ann Hallenbeck of Voorheesville; a son, William Van Kleeck of Waterford; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands. Arrangements were by Reilly and Son Funeral Home.

Martha Vaillancourt

Martha E. Fryer Vaillancourt, 92, of Villa Mary Immaculate nursing home, formerly of Slingerlands, died Saturday, March 10, in the residence after a long illness.

Born in New Salem, she lived in Slingerlands for most of her life

and was retired from the Fort Orange Chemical Co. Inc., formerly on Bradford Street in Albany.

She was a member of the Community Methodist Church in Slingerlands and moved to the nursing home about a year ago.

She was the widow of Albert Vaillancourt and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were arranged by Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar and are scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Edward McKeon Sr.

Edward Joseph McKeon Sr., 70, of Meadowbrook Apartments in Slingerlands, died Sunday, March 4, in Ford Nursing Home, Cohoes.

Born in South Boston, Mass., he was a sheet metal worker for 27 years and member of sheet metal worker's Local Union 83.

Husband of the late Doris Ferson McKeon, survivors include three children; Edward Joseph, Jr. of South Portland, Maine, Judith Ann McKeon of Lexington, Mass., and Richard B. McKeon of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a sister, Doris P.

McKeon of Lexington, Mass.

Private services were at the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar. Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Olga Marie Lawton

Olga Marie Lawton, 82, of 427 Krum Kill Road in New Scotland, died Tuesday, February 27, at the Guildland Center Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she worked for the majority of her life as a housekeeper for Dr. Frances Vosburgh of New Scotland. She was a member of the Unitarian Church of Albany.

Survivors include two nieces, Marjorie Vosburgh-Galvin of New Scotland and Susan Vosburgh Kelly of Easton, Conn.

Services were held at the Unitarian Church in Albany and were arranged by the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

John J. Leonard

John J. Leonard, 75, formerly of Ackern Avenue in Delmar, died Thursday, March 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a short illness.

Born in Albany, he was retired

as a road foreman for the Albany County Highway Department. He lived recently in Castleton with his daughter Phyllis Cairns.

Husband of the late Minnie Ackerman Leonard, survivors include three children; Albert (Bert) J. Leonard, Sr. of Rensselaer, Barbara Murray of Fairfax, Va., and Phyllis Cairns of Castleton; three sisters, Edith Leonard of Poughkeepsie, Anna Albert of Albany, and Ruth Heilman of Delmar; a brother, Alfred Leonard of Selkirk; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Keenan Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Edward Duncan

Edward Duncan, 61, of Altamont Road in Voorheesville, died Saturday, March 10, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after being stricken at home.

Born in Westerlo, he had lived in Voorheesville for 50 years. For the past 29 years he was a yard foreman for the W.W. Crannell Lumber Co. in Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Ann Schermerhorn Duncan; a daughter, Gail Duncan of Voorheesville; a son, Robert E. Duncan of Latham; two stepbrothers, Bill Oathout of Liberty, Sullivan County and Walter Cleveland

of Voorheesville; and two grandsons.

Services were last week in the Reilly and Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville. Burial will be in Schenectady Memorial Park in Rotterdam.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

Charles W. Turner

Charles W. Turner, 85, formerly of Breckonridge Village in Selkirk, died Wednesday, March 14, at the Willowood Nursing Home in Great Barrington, Mass.

Born in Chicago, Ill., he moved to the area in the early 1940s. He was employed by the John Stevens Construction Company in Albany for 16 years, retiring as associate vice president for Construction Sales in 1965.

He was a member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk and the former Onesquethaw Masonic Lodge 805 in Delmar.

Husband of the late Ruby Nelson Turner, survivors include a son; Thomas N. Turner of Westhampton, Mass.; a sister, Virginia Walker of California; and two grandchildren.

Services were at the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial will be at Graceland Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Turner may be made to a charity of the contributor's choice.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the rental of a large track excavator for use by the Town Highway Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of April, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringle, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes 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 specification may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: March 14, 1990
(March 21, 1990)

STATE OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE STATE
COMPTROLLER
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fiscal Affairs of the Town of Bethlehem for the period beginning on January 1, 1988 and ending on December 31, 1988 have been examined by the Office of the State Comptroller and that the report of examination performed by the Office of the State Comptroller has been filed in my office where it is available as a public record for inspection by all interested persons, pursuant to Section Thirty-Five of the General Municipal Law.

Pursuant to Section Thirty-Five of the General Municipal Law, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has authorized the preparation of a written response to the Report of Examination prepared by the Office of the State Comptroller and will file such response, when completed, in my office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons not later than June 14, 1990.

CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Dated: March 16, 1990.
(March 21, 1990)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Annual School District Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany,

LEGAL NOTICE

State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, May 15, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1990-1991 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law. And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 15, 1990 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1990, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect 2 members of the Board of Education for 5 year terms to fill the vacancies created by the expirations of the terms of Joseph Fernandez and Mary Van Ryn.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following school-house in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
school house
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of members of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 12, 1990
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1990-1991 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of

LEGAL NOTICE

business on May 15, 1990, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1990 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Edward Donohue.

2. To elect a member of the Library Board for the remaining 1 year of a five year term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Library Trustee Jane Blessing.

3. To Vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following school-house in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School
school house
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
hours

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the offices of the Library Board must be filed with clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Dated: March 12, 1990
Suzanne Fisher
Clerk

(March 21, 1990)

BOND RESOLUTION OF VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK, ADOPTED MARCH 7, 1990, AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF VARIOUS PASSENGER VEHICLES FOR THE TRANSPORT PURPOSES OF THE DISTRICT, INCLUDING THE ORIGINAL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND APPARATUS, AND OTHER ANCILLARY COSTS

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUIRED FOR THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH SUCH VEHICLES ARE TO BE USED AT THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST OF \$230,000, APPROPRIATING SAID AMOUNT THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$230,000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT IN ANTICIPATION OF A TAX TO BE COLLECTED IN INSTALLMENTS.

Recitals
WHEREAS, at the Special Meeting duly called and held in the Voorheesville Central School District, in the County of Albany, New York (herein called "District"), on March 7, 1990 the qualified voters approved a Proposition which (a) authorized the Board of Election to purchase various passenger vehicles for the transport purposes of the District including the original furnishings, equipment and apparatus, and any other ancillary costs required for the purposes for which such vehicles are to be used and to expend therefor an amount not to exceed the estimated maximum cost of \$230,000; (b) voted a tax in the amount not to exceed \$230,000 to be levied by and collected in installments and (c) in anticipation of said tax authorized the issuance of bonds in the principal amount of \$230,000 and voted a tax to pay principal of and interest on said bonds;

NOW, THEREFOR, BE IT

RESOLVED by the Board of Education of Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (by the favorable vote of not less than two-thirds of all members of said Board) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Board of Education of the District will purchase various passenger vehicles for the transport purposes of the District, including original equipment, machinery and apparatus required for the purpose for which the vehicles are to be used, at the estimated maximum cost of \$230,000, including preliminary costs, costs incidental thereto, and other ancillary costs required for the purpose for which said vehicles are to be used and the financing thereof, and shall expend thereof not to exceed \$230,000, and the said amount of \$230,000 is hereby appropriated, therefor.

Section 2. Pursuant to the proposition referred to in the Recital hereof and in anticipation of the tax in the amount of \$230,000 thereby voted to be levied by and collected in annual installments for said class of objects or purposes, serial bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$230,000 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated

LEGAL NOTICE

Laws of the State of New York (herein called "Law"), to finance said appropriation. The plan of financing is the levy and collection of general taxes for payment of the serial bonds herein authorized and the interest thereon, as the same became due and payable.

Section 3. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

(a) The period of probable usefulness of the class of objects or purposes for which the bonds authorized by this resolution are to be issued, within the limitations of Section 11.00(a) 29 of said Law, is five (5) years.
(b) Current funds are not required to be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds authorized by this resolution.

Section 4. Each of the bonds authorized by the resolution and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation thereof, shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by §52.00 of said Law, and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the District, and the District hereby irrevocably pledges its faith and credit to the punctual payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon and there shall be raised annually by tax upon all the taxable real property in the District a sum sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of this resolution and of the Law, the pursuant to the issuance of bond anticipation notes and of \$50.00 and \$60.00 of the Law, the power and duties of the Board of Education relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the bonds and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation said bonds, or the renewals thereof, are hereby delegated to the President of the Board of Education, the Chief Fiscal Officer of the District.

Section 6. The District hereby covenants and agrees with the holders from time to time of the serial bonds of the District issued pursuant to this resolution, and any bond anticipation notes of the District issued in anticipation of the Sale of said bonds, that the District will hereby faithfully observe and comply with all provisions of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code") and any proposed or final regulations of the Internal Revenue Service issued pursuant thereto unless, in the opinion of Bond Council to the District, such compliance is not required by the Code and Regulations to maintain federal tax-exemption of interest on said obligations from federal income taxation.

Section 7. It is further stated

LEGAL NOTICE

that the validity of the bonds authorized by this resolution, and of any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object for which the District is not authorized to expend money, or
(b) the provisions of the law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or
(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Section 8. This resolution shall be published in full in *The Spotlight*, *The Altamont Enterprise* and *The Albany Times Union*, together with the notice of the Clerk of the District in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 9. This resolution was the subject of a mandatory referendum pursuant to Section 37.00 of the Law.

Section 10. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

The adoption of the foregoing resolution was seconded by Board Member David Teutin and duly put to a vote on roll call, which resulted as follows:

AYES: Judith Shearer, Joseph Fernandez, Mary Van Ryn, Steven Schreiber, Thomas Thorpe, James Coffin, David Teutin

NOES: None

The resolution was declared adopted.

LEGAL NOTICE
The resolution published herewith has been adopted on the 7th day of March 1990, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which Voorheesville Central School District is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of the law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit, or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Steven Schreiber
Clerk of Voorheesville
Central School District

(March 21, 1990)



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stander

Stander-Liao nuptials

Edward Stander, son of Annette and Herb Stander of Delmar, and Ning Liao, daughter of Zhiying and Tianmin Liao of Chengdu, China, were married recently in East Canaan, Conn.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, State University at Brockport and Memorial University, Newfoundland. He is completing his PhD. in engineering at LaValle University,

Quebec.

The bride is a graduate of University of Chengdu, China, and is completing her PhD. in neuroendocrinology at LaValle University.

Laurie Stander served as maid of honor. Howard Stander was best man.

After a wedding trip to China, the couple will reside in St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada.

Workshop aids the unemployed

The Bethlehem Public Library is sponsoring a Job Search Workshop on March 27 at the library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be presented by Barry Schwartzberg of Strategic Job Search. The work-

shop is designed to help participants develop an effective approach to skills identification, the hidden job market, interviewing skills and resume writing. For information, call 439-9314.

Dean's List



Muhlenberg College — Laurie E. Alexander, Glenmont.

State University at Plattsburgh — Susan M. Penk, Selkirk.

Syracuse University — Timothy A. Penk, Selkirk.

Le Moyne College — Peter Scott Applebee, Delmar.

Providence College — Maryann Kathleen Pallante, Frank Paul Pallante, Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Stephen D. Ainsworth, Shannah Deborah Albert, John Howland Wengraf, Delmar; Robert Paul Dillon, Glenmont; Matthew L. Bates, James W. Hooks, Kyle Foster Larabee, Andrew Jacob Rockmore, Voorheesville.

Siena College — Rene-Yves Facchetti, Voorheesville.

Hamilton College — Susan Scott, Jennifer Scott, Slingerlands.

University of Rochester — Stacy Michele Kahalas, Delmar.

BC thespians win competition

The Albany Area Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S. sponsored its sixth annual Shakespeare competition recently. Winners from Bethlehem Central High School, representing the Village Stage, are: Britt Luzzi, first place; Beth Kurkjian, second place; and both Jason Laks and Becky Leonard as third place winners for the in-school competition.

BC announces 1990 Regents scholars

A number of area students have been awarded college scholarships by the Board of Regents.

Empire State Scholarship of Excellence winners are designated by an asterisk.

From Bethlehem Central, winners are: Carmine L. Angelotti, Jeffrey P. Ballou*, Matthew T. Begg, John J. Bellizzi*, Daniel M. Blaustein, Hillary A. Bollam, Aindrea H. Brennan, Laura Lee A. Butt, Craig K. Cadieux, Kara E. Carlson, Craig K. Christian, Michael K. Chung, Kimberly E. Clash, Rebecca J. Cunningham*, Sarah L. Dearstynne.

And Daniel G. Dunn, Timothy H. Edgar, Michelle H. Fisher*, Barbara L. Fletcher, Emily P. Fraser, Jennifer L. Gibson, Alexander M. Hackman, Julie E. Hammer, Aaron D. Hart, Jennifer A. Haug, Arielle Hecht, Alex J. Hillinger, Christoph Hudacs, Kathryn R. Jerabek, Jennifer A. Joy, Kirsten A. Kears,



James Dwyer and Mary Prime

Prime-Dwyer

Margaret and Thomas Prime of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to James W. Dwyer, son of Margaret and Francis Dwyer of Titusville, Fla.

Prime is a graduate of Ravena-

Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School.

Dwyer is employed by Main Care Oil Company in Colonie.

No wedding date has been set.

Women's caucus slates special program

The Women's Political Caucus is sponsoring a Celebration of Women's History Month on March 21 at 7 p.m. at the women's building on Central Avenue in Albany.

The program is free of charge and will feature videos on women's issues. For information, call 472-9120.



Community Corner

Annual Celebrity Luncheon

Local historian and Spotlight columnist Allison Bennett, author of *Times Remembered* and *More Times Remembered*, will be the featured speaker at the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library's annual Celebrity Luncheon this Saturday, March 24, at noon.

The buffet luncheon, catered by the Glenmont Job Corps, will be held in the library's Community Room. Admission is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required.

For information, call 439-5801.

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Here's to a
WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

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

Bridal Registry

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

Mick's Bridals & Formals - 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, envelope notes, 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 436-7199.

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 438-9712.

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

Growing with the Capital District Garden Show

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Everything is coming up roses — not to mention delphinium, orchids and bonsai bushes — at the New Scotland Avenue Armory this week, in preparation for the third annual Capital District Garden Show to be held this Friday through Sunday, March 23-25.

"The show has grown tremendously, and we're just bulging at the seams," said Delmar resident Ruth Ellenbogen, the show's coordinator, and a three-year veteran of the event.

According to Ellenbogen, the armory will house more than 30 vendors selling everything from backyard awnings and potted plants to African violets and floral sweatshirts.

For real "how-to's," the vendors will be joined by representatives from the George Landis Arboretum in Esperance, N.Y., The Albany County unit of the Cornell Cooperative Extension, the New York State Audubon Society, and the Washington Park Conservancy in an educational area.

In addition, a variety of workshops ranging from how to enjoy your garden through photography to meadow gardening and organic landscaping will be presented in a continuous schedule starting at 11 a.m. on Friday morning and ending at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

For those seeking ideas for the upcoming planting season, 15 "live" landscape exhibits from area nurseries, landscapers and others will be in full bloom.

Yunk's Nursery, a Newtonville institution for over 43 years, has entered a live exhibit at each year's show.

"We have always participated," said Eugenia Wade, wife of Yunk's owner Charlie Yunk. "It's difficult, because the show comes at our start-up time for the year, and it is costly, but we have a lot of people come in and say they have seen our stuff at the garden show. It does bring people in."

Wade added that landscapers also come in with requests for items their clients saw at Yunk's exhibit. "Actually, it's the last bit of fun we have before nine months of hard work," she said.

The theme of this year's exhibits, "Everything's Coming Up Spring" will be realized in different ways by each exhibitor. Story's Nursery, from Freehold, N.Y., will present a "garden of yesteryear," an abandoned farmhouse and tumbled stone wall with bleeding hearts, hosta, astilbe, forget-me-nots, climatis, holly-hocks and pine needle mulch. Professional Interior Plants & Design of Delmar will provide lots of tropical plants in different shapes and textures, and add seasonal flowers to create "colors that take you through the seasons."

For the first time this year, the event will feature a juried flower show, co-chaired by Loudonville resident Jane Pfaff, author of *Everything You Need To Know to Enter a Flower Show*.

Pfaff explained that entrants for the flower show will compete in three classes: pedestal, niche and small table arrangements.

"We've had such enthusiasm — everyone will do a marvelous job. There are top flight women entered, and I believe the flower show will be a really good one," she said.



Floral enthusiasts of all ages enjoyed the display foliage at last year's show. This year's extravaganza runs March 23 through 25.

Pfaff added that the Kinderhook, Van Rensselaer, Fort Orange, and Greenbush garden clubs, as well as the Schenectady Flower Arranging Club and the Sogetso Study Group are scheduled to participate.

While no men are entered in the flower show, a "gentlemen's challenge" flower arranging competition to be judged by Albany Mayor Thomas Whelan is scheduled as part of the gala garden party preview that will kick off the garden show on Thursday evening.

Horning in on the Albany Symphony

The Albany Symphony Orchestra's principal hornist, Delmar resident David Saunders, will be soloist for one of three selections in the orchestra's concert on the weekend of March 30 and 31.

Both of the other selections on the program were composed by George Lloyd, guest conductor for this weekend's performance.

The Saunders solo is Mozart's *Fourth*

Horn Concerto, which is described as a romantic and operatic work. It was completed on June 26, 1786, shortly after the composer's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

In addition to the solo horn, the score calls for a modest orchestra of two oboes, two horns, and strings. Saunders will play his own cadenza.

Saunders has been the principal hornist with the ASO for seven years. He is also principal horn of the Berkshire Symphony and the New Hampshire Music Festival.

Saunders is a member of the music faculty at the State University at Albany and the College of St. Rose. He is a member of the Northeasterly Winds Woodwind Quintet and the Albany Brass Quintet. He has performed with the Saint Cecilia Chamber Orchestra, the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts theater orchestra, the New Haven Symphony, and the St. Louis Symphony. Saunders holds degrees from the St. Louis Conservatory and the Yale School of Music, and is currently completing a doctorate in music.

Of the two compositions by George Lloyd which will comprise the balance of the concert, one (Symphony No. 12) will be receiving its world premiere, and the other (Symphony No. 1) will be receiving its United States premiere.

The concerts will be presented on Friday evening at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and on Saturday evening at the Palace Theater in Albany.

On Thursday, March 29, the conductor/composer will be appearing with Saunders at a musical lecture and demonstration at noon in the Albany Public Library. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served. Listeners are invited to bring their own lunches.

Gentlemen from area television stations, newspapers and corporations will put their hands to their arrangements as guests get first view of all exhibits and dine on hors d'oeuvres and cocktails provided by Michael's of Green Island.

The profits from Thursday evening's \$50 per person gala, as well as any realized from the show after expenses go to benefit the programs of the Capital District Chapter of the New York Association for the Learning Disabled, better known as "Wildwood."

Wildwood offers educational, residential, recreation, family support and vocational services to more than 500 learning disabled and neurologically impaired adults, children and their families in the Capital District.

"Last year we raised about \$30,000," explained Kathleen Lein, Wildwood's community education coordinator. Lein spends a full third of her time each year planning the show, and has one employee devoted to nothing but the details year-round.

"It's a tremendous effort, but it really is a beautiful thing for the area," she said. Lein had just returned with a crew of volunteers from the Boston Flower Show, and would like to see the Albany show grow into an equal event.

"There was nothing there that exhibitors in our area couldn't do," Lein said. But as Ruth Ellenbogen admits, to grow any further would have to mean a change of venue, possibly to Albany's new Knickerbocker Arena.

"The only problem would be the cost," Lein said. "People just don't realize how expensive it is to do. It costs us \$4,000 for the whole week at the Armory, and they are extremely helpful. To move to the Knick, which we would love to do if we could guarantee the additional vendors and attendance, would cost us \$6,000 a day. That is a great deal of difference. But we are not ruling it out."

At present, Ellenbogen is more concerned with this year's show. "We've really reached out. Mother Myrick's (fudge and desserts) will be here all the way from Vermont, and I have a cafe area with Cowan and Lobel, China Pavilion, Ben and Jerry's, B.A. Gels bagels, and Quintessence serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. And we'll have visits from the Easter Bunny for the kids," she said. "A banner is going up on State and Pearl streets this week telling everybody about the show. Even the Shaker High Key

(Turn to Page 30)



Principal Hornist David Saunders of Delmar solos with the Albany Symphony Orchestra this weekend in Albany and Troy.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

CHESS

International hit musical, Proctor's, Schenectady, March 27-28, Tues. 8 p.m., Wed., 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

DRIVE-IN

Presented by the Hilltowns Players, The Maple Inn, East Berne, March 22, 29, dinner at 6:30 p.m. performance following. Information, 449-9526.

JINX

World premiere, book, music and lyrics by Sandy Alpert, Cohoes Music Hall, Now through April 15, Thurs-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

SISTER MARY IGNATIUS

Explains it all for you. And The Actor's Nightmare, two one-act comedies, Albany Civic Theater, Albany. Now through April 1, Fri.-Sat. 5 and 8 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

SOPHIE, TOTIE & BELLE

Comedy with songs by Sarah Blacher Cohen and Joanne Koch, The Egg, Empire Center, Albany, March 25, 3 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

THE UNINVITED

Suspenseful ghost thriller, The Circle Theatre Players, Averill Park, March 23-25, 30-31, Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 674-3664.

MUSIC

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

One performance only, Ulster Performing Arts Center, Kingston, March 24, 8 p.m. Information, (914)331-1613.

CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC

Presented by the Hope College Chapel Choir of Holland, Mich., The Niskayuna Reformed Church, Schenectady, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-1185.

GLEN WEISER AND GREG SCHAFF

The duo will perform an all-Celtic concert: Irish and Scottish airs, ballads, dance tunes and songs, The Eighth Step, Albany, March 23, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BETSY ROSE

Has shared stages with folk legends, The Eighth Step, Albany, March 24, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

THE THREE SCHUBERT PIANO SONATAS OF 1825

Presented by the Faculty Showcase Concerts, University at Albany, March 23, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

FINDLAY COCKRELL

Pianist performing, University at Albany, March 23-25, Fri., and Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

LAKE GEORGE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Concert in the Helen Froehlich Auditorium of the Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, March 25, 3 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

A SALUTE TO GLASNOST

All-Russian music by L'Ensemble artists and guests, L'Ensemble, Albany, March 24, 8 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

A 'VOTRE SANTE'

All-French music by L'Ensemble artists and guests, L'Ensemble, Albany, March 29, 3 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

THE AEOLIAN CHAMBER PLAYERS

Performing, Siena College Chapel, Loudonville, March 25, 3 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

ORGAN RECITAL

By Jonathan Biggers, Friends of Musical Arts-Saratoga, Bethesda Church, Saratoga, March 25, 4 p.m.

SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Chris Vadala, solo woodwind artist, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 23, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

NICK BRIGNOLA IN CONCERT

Great jazz saxophonist, Glenmont School, Glenmont, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1155.

DANCE

GISELLE

Albany Berkshire Ballet presenting full-length ballet, Palace Theatre, Albany, March 24, 8 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

WORKSHOPS

PRIMITIVE FOLK ART SCENES

Presented by the Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany, March 23, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

MAKING A FLOOR CLOTH

Presented by the Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany, Thursdays, March 29-April 19, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE

Dance Party Workshop offered by Old Songs, Inc., Guilderland, March 24, 1-4 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

LECTURE

SIDE BY SIDE

Cultural Pluralism in America, a varied look at the cultural heritage of working class Americans, Albany Institute of History and Art, March 25, April 1, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THE HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL

Five-part series of slide lectures, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, March 26-30 2-4 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

E.L. DOCTOROW

First public reading as state author, Empire Center, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, March 22, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

ENTRIES REQUESTED FOR CHESTERWOOD SCULPTURE SHOW

Entries for contemporary sculpture at Chesterwood, an exhibition of outdoor works to be held at Chesterwood.

Stockbridge, Mass., from July 7-Oct. 14. Information, 413-298-3579.

STUYVESANT INVITATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL

Ninth annual festival, June 9-10. Applications at Stuyvesant Plaza Administration office, Albany. Deadline for applications, April 10.

14TH RCCA LANDSCAPE COMPETITION

To be presented by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Entries accepted March 22-24. Information, 273-0552.

CLASSES

PAPER CAPERS

Children learn about color, pattern, shape and texture, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, March 24, 31 and April 7, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 792-1761.

WATERCOLOR FOR ADULTS

Paint subjects applicable to beginning and intermediate levels, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 4-6:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

THE WIZ AND THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Park Playhouse will perform this summer's productions, 60 Orange St., Albany, March 26-27, 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Information, 434-2035.

YOUTH THEATRE NORTHEAST

Held at Union College, North Memorial Theatre, March 24 and April 28. Information, 382-3884.

FILM

MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

By Alistair Cooke, Albany Institute of History and Art, March 22, 7 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

DUMBO

One of Disney's most beloved animated features, State Museum, Albany, March 24-25, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

VISUAL ARTS

RECEPTION IN CELEBRATION OF FOUR EXHIBITIONS

Erastus Dow Palmer, Modern Times: American Art from the 20s, 30s and 40s, Doldrums, and The Altered Landscape, The Albany Institute of History and Art, March 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SELECTED WORKS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTIONS

Featured at the Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through April 15. Information, 792-1761.

ART IN THE DARK

Children's classes, investigate the characteristics of art and explore its influence in our daily lives, The Hyde Collection, Helen Froehlich Auditorium, Glens Falls, March 24, and April 7, 10:30-noon. Information, 792-1761.

AREA ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Artists Alyce Ashe, Lilla Singer, and Kristin Woodward, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Newton Plaza, Newtonville. Now through March 30, gallery hours Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

ROBERT CARTMELL: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

Albany Center Galleries. Now through April 6, Gallery hours Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Sunday brunch with Cartmell, March 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

BRUNO LA VERDIERE

Sculpture exhibition, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, 247 Lark St., Albany. Now through March 31, gallery hours Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

LAURA CANNAMELA: ENCAUSTIC PAINTINGS

Orange St. Gallery, Albany. Now through April 6, gallery hours Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

SENIOR ART SHOW

Works by students enrolled in Saint Rose Art Education, Studio Art and Graphic Design programs, Campus Center main lounge. Now through March 22. Information, 454-5102.

JUDY PFAFF

Prints and drawings exhibition, Saint Rose Art Gallery, Albany. Now through March 25, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun., 1-4 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

Knickerbocker arena institutes wristband ticket sales system

The Knickerbocker Arena in Albany has announced that a new system aimed at making ticket sales for all concerts easier and more orderly has been established.

Wrist bands, available at the box office on the first day of public ticket sales for events, will make "camping out" for concert tickets a thing of the past.

Wristband wearers must check at the arena box office 1/2 hour prior to the date and time the show's tickets go on sale. At this time, the wristbands will be removed by arena personnel as the patron enters the box office lobby. Arena officials reiterate that the wristbands do not guarantee the bearer a ticket, only a spot in line.



FAMILY DINING

Featuring Our Famous Prime Rib every Thursday, Friday & Saturday \$11.95
Every Tuesday 5pm-10pm
1 Dozen Steamed Clams & Mug of Molson* \$3.25
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10 Wings & Mug of Molson* \$4.25
(*3 order limit per customer)
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Guilderland Center

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Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine

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Compliment your meal with one of our fine selections of Italian, French or domestic wines

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Reservations suggested

Lunch Tues. - Fri. 11:30am to 3pm

Private facility for up to 25 people

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556 Delaware Avenue, Albany

(approx. 3/4 miles south of the Spectrum Theater)



MARCH 24th - BEACH PARTY!

HOT & COLD BUFFET • PRIZES

For Best Tan, Best Biceps & Bikini Contest!

PARTY STARTS AT 8:30 pm!

Drink Special: \$5 Sandbucket Full of

Beer with \$3 Refills

cover charge at door

— EARLY BIRD SPECIALS —

Tues. - Sat. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Fried Shrimp **\$6.95**

8 oz. Steak **\$6.95**

Linguini w/ Red or White Clam Sauce **\$5.95**

Chicken Parmesan **\$5.95**

All dinners include Potato & Vegetable

Salad Bar \$1.00 extra

Not valid with any other offer

For entertainment info. & orders-to-go call 765-4038
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DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



Angela's Pizza & Pasta

(formerly of Catskill)

will soon be opening

in Glenmont at the

TOWN SQUIRE SHOPPING CENTER

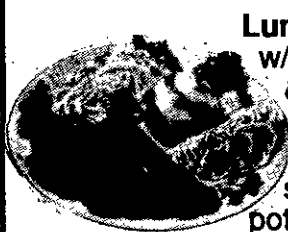
Pioneer Pancake House and Angela's Pizza & Pasta
Route 32
PALENVILLE
678-9275

Angela's Pizza & Pasta
Route 9W
GLENMONT
Town Squire Shopping Center
427-7122



THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch

w/ potato, carrots & rye bread

\$4.25

Dinner

w/ relish tray salad or cup of pea soup potato, carrots & rye bread

\$7.25

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS Prime Rib of Beef aujus

Jr. \$10.95 Queen \$11.95 King \$12.95

Brockley's

4 Corners, Delmar

Mon.-Thurs. 11am - 11pm

Fri. & Sat. 11am - 12pm

439-9810

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
March 21

ALBANY COUNTY

"CURRICULUM OF INCLUSION" roundtable discussion, sponsored by the New York African American Institute, State University at Albany, Central Administration Building, Albany, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

New York African American Institute, Two City Square, 324 Broadway, Albany, noon-4 p.m. Information, 443-5798.

"FOOD LABELING"

meeting, presented by Pat Balcom, American Diabetes Association, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

LECTURE

"Eccentricity as Creativity: An Excursion Through the Bagthorpe Saga," presented by Millicent Lenz, University Library, State University at Albany, noon-2 p.m. Information, 442-3568.

CONCERT

Bethlehem Middle School eighth grade concert band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

AUTHORS' ASSEMBLY DAY

conducted by Academy of Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Information, 489-2559.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WRITING WORKSHOP

led by Linda Marshall, Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

GREAT DECISIONS '90

"Third World Arms Bazaar: Disaster for Sale?" presented by Steven Livingston, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 475-1326.

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING WORKSHOP

Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

HEALTH FAIR

sponsored by Siena College, Foy Campus Center, Loudonville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM

"The Challenge of Talking to Children About Sexuality," Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

WOMEN'S VIDEO PRESENTATIONS

sponsored by Women's Political Caucus, Albany Area NOW and Saratoga NOW, Women's Building, 79 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 472-9120.

Thursday
March 22

ALBANY COUNTY

LECTURE

"United States and the Middle East: Old Myths and New Realities," presented by Dr. Hooshang Amrahmad, main lounge, Campus Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

BASKETBALL

Patron Playoffs, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

FATHERS RIGHTS ASSOCIATION

class for divorcing parents, 88 1st Street, Cohoes, 6:30 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

RESERVATION DEADLINE

for spaghetti dinner, for participants of the afterschool program and their families, sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, begins on March 28. Information, 438-6651.

WINE TASTING

"Wine Discoveries from Around the World: Good Values in High Quality," Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, 6:30 p.m. Albany, 436-9826.

GARDEN PARTY

to benefit Wildwood Program, New Scotland Avenue Armory, Albany, 6-8 p.m.

GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF

Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 5-9 p.m. Information, 438-6515.

"TAKE POSSESSION OF YOUR BODY"

lecture, presented by Jack Thornton, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Madison Ave. at Quail St., Albany, 8-9 p.m.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

DISABILITIES LEGISLATION DISCUSSION

sponsored by Congress of Handicapped Employees in State Service, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 474-7229.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB

dinner meeting, Ponderosa Steak House, 55 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 456-6469.

LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST RECEPTION

sponsored by the State Hospitality and Tourism Association, Albany Hilton, State and Lodge Sts., Albany, 8-10 a.m. Information, 434-1471.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP

on electrical repairs, with John Kohler, Cornell Cooperative Ext., 230 Green St., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

pre-training information sessions, through April 6, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, Information, 454-1550.

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.

Friday
March 23

ALBANY COUNTY

MOTHERS' CENTER

drop-in sessions, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-6875.

BASKETBALL

Patron Playoffs, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

PRAYER MEETING

evening prayer for Central America, Convent of Mercy Chapel, 634 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-1151.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION

meeting, with Paul Loding, University Club, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 486-2695.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

sponsored by the Altamont Station Squares, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 382-0680.

HUNTING LICENSE EXAM

written exam for those who wish to obtain a license to practice falconry, at designated Department of Environmental Conservation offices, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 457-5400.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSION

for "Talking With Kids About AIDS," Cooperative Extension Office, Voorheesville, 5-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

GARDEN SHOW

New Scotland Avenue Armory, Albany, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 783-3421.

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
March 24

ALBANY COUNTY

SIBLING PREPARATION CLASS

"Baby and Me," St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 454-1550.

NEW YORK CITIZEN BEE

State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 473-3678.

CONCERT

The Grateful Dead, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

WORKSHOP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

"PREVENTION IS THE KEY"

training conference for head injury prevention volunteers, 194 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 434-3037.

MATHMAGIC FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN

for parents with children in grades 1 through 3, State Museum, Albany, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5877.

"ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES"

with Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, \$1, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSION

for "Talking With Kids About AIDS," Cooperative Extension Office, Voorheesville, 5-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

GARDEN SHOW

New Scotland Avenue Armory, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 783-3421.

SARATOGA COUNTY

"SIGNS OF SPRING"

with Sheryl Zink, Visitor's Center, Saratoga Spa State Park, 2 p.m. Information, 584-2535.

Sunday
March 25

ALBANY COUNTY

GARDEN SHOW

New Scotland Avenue Armory, Albany, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 783-3421.

HEALTH FAIR

to celebrate Children and Hospitals Week, sponsored by the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, Crossgates Mall, Guilderland, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

CONCERT

The Grateful Dead, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

SOMOS UNO CONFERENCE

sponsored by the Puerto Rican/Hispanic Task Force, Albany, through March 28. Information, 455-5253.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

to benefit the Arthritis Foundation, sponsored by the VFW Wigand Post 8444, 370 Central Ave., Albany, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 459-5082.

LECTURE

"Unity and Rupture: The Impact of Race, Ethnicity, and Cultural Identity on US Labor Struggles, 1870-1940," presented by Gerald Zahavi, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ANTIQUÉ RADIO CLUB OF SCHENECTADY

meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Monday
March 26

ALBANY

WORD PROCESSING COURSE adult education class, Monday evenings through Spring season, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 6-8 p.m. Information, 489-8336.

CONCERT

The Grateful Dead, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

LENTEN PREACHING SERIES

through March 30, St. Peter's Church, 107 State St., Albany, 12:05 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

HEALTH FAIR

to celebrate Children and Hospitals Week, sponsored by the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center, Crossgates Mall, Guilderland, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

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 who are surviving cancer, through May 16, Pinnacle Place, McKown Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ANTIQUÉ RADIO CLUB OF SCHENECTADY

meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendall Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

Tuesday
March 27

ALBANY COUNTY

GILTOWN CRAFT CO-OP

meeting, with Peter Glassman, St. Bernadettes, Berne, 7 p.m. Information, 463-3175.

(Turn to Page 28)

DINE OUT
A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

元寶屋
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Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat In or Take Out, Open 7 days a week
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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 4:30 - 9:00

COMPLETE DINNER
SOUP, SALAD
ENTREE,
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12 noon to 3p.m.
"FULL COURSE"
Champagne, Bloody Mary
Appetizer, Entrees,
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Metroland Magazine: "Casual enough to come in tennies and jeans"
MC, Visa, American Express, Handicapped Access

(From Page 27)

HEARING ACCESS

sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Department, Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 489-5854.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE

"Ozone Pollution: A Major Failure in the Air Quality Management Concept?" State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

every Tuesday, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, second and fourth Tuesday of every month, Gaspar's Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 1-851-9859.

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

SARATOGA

ADIRONDACK KARTING ASSOCIATION

family oriented go kart racing, meeting, Ground Round Restaurant, Clifton Country Mall, Clifton Park.

Wednesday 28
March

ALBANY COUNTY

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT with special guest Chris Vadala, Saint Rose Music Hall, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

GALA LUNCHEON

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

PUBLIC READING

presented by author William Kennedy, St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 5:30-7 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

GREAT DECISIONS '90

"United Nations: New Life for an Aging Institution?" Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 475-1326.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

for afterschool program participants and their families, sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, begins on March 28. Information, 438-6651.

ICE SHOW

1990 Tour of World and Olympic Figure Skating Champions, Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

TODDLER TIME SERIES

for children ages 2-4 years, through May, 9, Woman's Healthcare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 9:30-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:15 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

Wednesday 21
March

BETHLEHEM

ANTIQUITY STUDY GROUP of Delmar Progress Club, discussion of "American Primitive Paintings," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

six-week course, sponsored by the Community Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 783-1864.

LENTEN SERIES

"Questions of Faith," led by Dr. Robert Hess, through April 4, Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-0509.

"THE WHAT AND WHY OF POETRY 2"

presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

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.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB meeting, Bethlehem Library, 451, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Reservations, 439-3340.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS

meeting, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD OF AMERICA

New York Capital District Chapter, meeting, Fellowship Hall, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 355-4236.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

4-H TEEN COUNCIL MEETING

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Voorheesville, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

Thursday 22
March

BETHLEHEM

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

sponsored by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Day's Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, noon. Reservations, 439-0512.

CHILDREN'S KITE MAKING WORKSHOP

sponsored by the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

JAZZ CONCERT

by saxophonist Nick Brignola, Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 5:55, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1155.

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

WILDWOOD FLOWER SHOW sponsors include local 4-H, New Scotland Ave. Armory, Albany. Information, 465-3500.

ART CLUB FOR CHILDREN

Voorheesville Central School District Library, 51 School Rd., 4-4:45 p.m. 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 23
March

BETHLEHEM

FASO RELECTION FUNDRAISER sponsored by the campaign committee of Assemblyman John Faso, Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 9:30-7:30 p.m.

B.O.U. AUCTION

featuring regular, silent and Chinese auctions, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

WILDWOOD FLOWER SHOW

Sponsors include local 4-H, New Scotland Ave. Armory, Albany. Information, 465-3500.

AIDS CHILD EDUCATION PROGRAM

the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County presents "Talking with Kids About AIDS," Cooperative Extension Office, Martin Rd., Voorheesville 5-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

FISH FRY DINNER

sponsored by Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company, Clarksville Fire Hall, 5-8 p.m.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday 24
March

BETHLEHEM

OLDIES DANCE sponsored by Hamagrael faculty and PTA, Hamagrael Elementary School, Delmar, 8-11 p.m. Information, 439-4905.

BIBLE LEADERSHIP TRAINING

led by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Bethlehem Community Church, Delmar, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 452-3381.

COACH'S CLINIC

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-3 p.m. Information, 374-8461.

CELEBRITY LUNCHEON

sponsored by the friends of the Bethlehem Public Library, noon, \$8 per person. Information, 439-5801.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

WILDWOOD FLOWER SHOW sponsors include the local 4-H, New Scotland Ave. Armory, Albany. Information, 465-3500.

SHEEP AND WOOL GROWERS COOPERATIVE MEETING

sponsored by the Eastern New York Sheep and Wool Growers Cooperative Inc., Clarksville Community Church, Rt. 443, Clarksville, 10 a.m. Information, 355-5722.

To list an item of community interest in the calendar send all the pertinent information — who, what, where, why, when and how to

The Spotlight P.O. Box 100 Delmar, N.Y. 12295

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Bethlehem youth serving others

The Senior High Youth Fellowship nicknamed "The RPM's" consists of youth from the United Methodist, Reformed, and Presbyterian churches of Delmar. The nickname is appropriate because the group is usually full speed in action.

Their project is preparing for Cabaret Night on Sunday, March 25 at 5 p.m. The United Methodist Church fellowship hall will fill with people who have come to dine and fellowship together while supporting these youth in one of their largest mission projects of the year. The evening begins as people gather and partake of an Italian meal. Then the dining room is converted to a theater where there will be a full evening of entertainment that the whole family can enjoy. People return to their homes feeling fulfilled and happy, but Cabaret Night really does not end then.

Monies donated will fund work camp experiences for these senior high students. These experiences include everything from single day events that aid local organizations such as Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless and Schenectady Inner City Ministry to week-long camps aiding organizations such as HOME or Habitat. These allow great opportunities for the youth to provide valuable services while having unforgettable and meaningful experiences.

Throughout the year the RPM's participate in a variety of activities heavily weighted with social and service events. These activities provide a healthy, and certainly very enjoyable time with peers. For information, contact Debbie Besse at 439-9976.



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CHILD AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAM

the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County presents "Talking With Kids About AIDS," Cooperative Extension office, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 9:30-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sunday March 25

BETHLEHEM**FILM SHOWING**

"The Inheritance," "Kate and Anna McGarrigle," and "Louisbourg," sponsored by Franco American Society, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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 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, 439-9262.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., junior and senior high classes from 10-11 a.m., adult study classes offered, nursery provided during from 9 a.m.-noon. 386 Delaware Ave., Information, 439-9929.

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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday School and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

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 March 26

BETHLEHEM**DAFFODIL FESTIVAL**

and sale, sponsored by the Albany County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Delaware Plaza, Delaware Ave., Delmar Information, 438-7814

COMMUNICATING WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

program sponsored by Mothers Time Out, Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

SUPPORT GROUP SERIES

"Educational Advocacy Training," presented by Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Elsmere School, Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 439-3052.

PARENT POWER

discussion presented by Ted Wolfstitch, Bethlehem Central Middle School auditorium, Kenwood Ave, Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-7740

ADMINISTRATION OF TRUSTS AND ESTATES PROGRAM

presented by David Vigoda, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

NEW SCOTLAND**WILDWOOD FLOWER SHOW**

sponsored by, 4-H New Scotland Ave. Armory, Information, 465-3500.

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.

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. Information, 439-4258.

MOTHERS 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.

NEW SCOTLAND**STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING**

Clayton A. Bouton High School, Rt. 85, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3313

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Central School District Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tuesday March 27

BETHLEHEM**JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT PROGRAM

sponsored by the Garden Group of the Delmar Progress Club, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.

DELMAR ROTARY

meets Tuesday mornings at Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Information, 482-8824.

NEW SCOTLAND**SPORTS BANQUET**

Voorheesville Central Wrestling Program, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4116

STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Central School District Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m., Information, 765-2791.

Wednesday March 28

BETHLEHEM

RETIRED TEACHERS MEETING
Dr Walter Guenther, speaker, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

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**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

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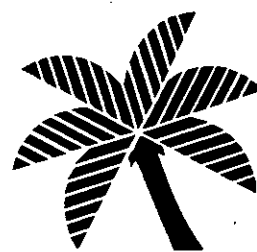
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and NOW a NEW BOARDING:

Children's Dance Camp (7 to 12 years), Teen Age Dance Workshop (12 years and up)



Meet tarantulas, lizards, snakes, turtles, cockatoos and other "unhuggable animals" this Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25 at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. at the New York State Museum. Dean Davis, above, founder of the Living World Ecology Center brings the fascinating critters, from bugs to birds, as well as some surprising furry creatures for visitors to meet. Adults and children alike will learn about the unique roles Davis' animals play in nature. For information, call the State Museum at 474-5877.

SUNYA offers summer travel tours

The University at Albany is offering seven study tours to the general public. The trips to exotic locations around the world include Alaska, Kenya, China, Australia, South America and the Galapagos Islands. These tours are fully escorted by college professors well-versed in the culture of the country they are visiting.

The study tours will enable the travellers to experience aspects of the countries

not available to the average tourist. The registration deadline is May 1, 1990. For information, call 442-5140.

E.L. Doctorow to give reading March 22

Author and playwright E.L. Doctorow will read from his works this Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at the "Egg" in the Empire State Plaza, Albany.

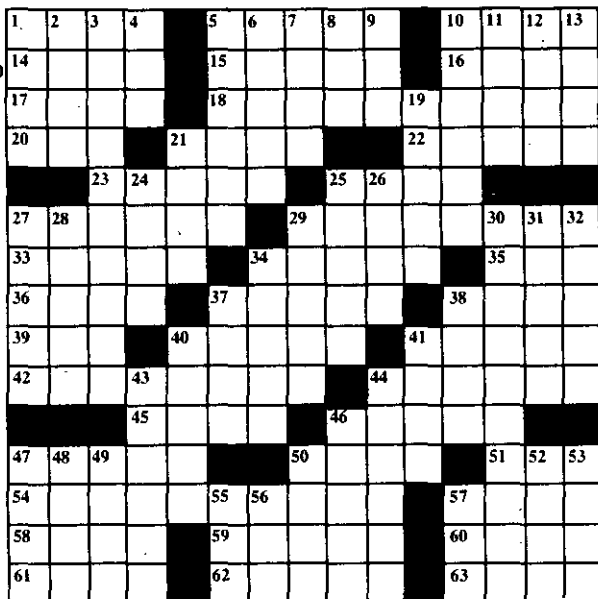
The presentation, sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute, is free of charge and open to the public.

Weekly Crossword

"FIND AESOP'S PROVERB" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Bugle song
- 5 Start of Aesop's proverb from "The Milkmaid and Her Pail"
- 10 Word with hand or rag
- 14 New Orleans' AI
- 15 Cancel
- 16 Luxury German car
- 17 Greek god of love
- 18 Shortstop, catcher eg
- 20 Okay
- 21 Trail
- 22 Aesop's proverb continued
- 23 Wooden box
- 25 Aesop's proverb continued
- 27 Per
- 29 Student traveler
- 33 Set tos
- 34 Fry
- 35 Vane initials
- 36 Tractor marks
- 37 Steeple
- 38 Heathrow inits
- 39 Play part
- 40 Imprimatur
- 41 "The sun has a right where it wants to..."
- 42 Aesop's proverb continued
- 44 Aesop's proverb continued
- 45 Mr. Aaron
- 46 Swartzenegger eg
- 47 Trick's partner
- 50 File
- 51 NFL player
- 54 Squashes
- 57 Adorned
- 58 "Blind as..."
- 59 Therefore
- 60 Window part
- 61 Depend
- 62 Pledges
- 63 Farm inhabitants?



- 6 Emulate Patrick Henry
- 7 Ogden
- 8 Sweet suffix
- 9 Renata... aldi: Opera singer
- 10 Pussy...: Bond character
- 11 Little
- 12 Yemen seaport
- 13 Neighborhood gossip
- 19 Sharp
- 21 D.C. orgs
- 24 Soaks hemp
- 25 Not mine!
- 26 Bone: Combining form
- 27 Bric...
- 28 Joey's home
- 29 Greets
- 30 Teacher's map: 2 wds
- 31 Come in
- 32 Stay in Paris
- 34 Child's punishment
- 37 Spotted
- 38 Divan
- 40 Word with roller or ice
- 41 Weather wd.
- 43 Kathy: 60's doll
- 44 Truman and Meyerson
- 46 End of Aesop's proverb

- 47 Ski word
- 48 Hick
- 49 And others
- 50 Weakest of the litter
- 52 Rave's partner
- 53 Short poems
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Education org.
- 57 Debit and credit adjuster

Solution to "The Old Sod"

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 H A I R A L O N E N A T O
 O S C A R W I L D E I L I C
 W E E D S L I M E R I C K
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 S O L P R O S E C L A R E
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 L I V E T E A C H N E G A
 A V E R S E B R E N D A N S
 T E L L Y I S E R E S A E
 I N O N W E A R
 L E I N S T E R R E S E E
 Y A N G A R A N I S L A N D
 E C R U R I T E S A N T E
 S H E S U N I T E P E E N

- ### DOWN
- 1 Aesop's proverb continued
 - 2 Precedes "DALE": Terrier
 - 3 Italian hams
 - 4 Patrick, George and Joan: Abbreviation
 - 5 Argument

Garden

(From Page 25)

Club will be involved, helping to put up lattice work which will decorate the entire Armory.

"The show started as a baby, and it has grown beautifully. Over the past three years, I've made a whole new set of friends through the merchants and volunteers involved," Ellenbogen said. "We're expecting eight- to 10,000 visitors this year, and if we really see the people coming in, a step up to the Kick will be a real possibility."

Everything is coming up spring in-

deed.

For information on show tickets and the preview party, call Wildwood at 783-3421.

Basketball academy sponsors summer camp

The Sam Perkins-Lou Cioffi Basketball Academy will operate an area basketball camp this summer at the Jewish Community Center in Albany from June 25 to 30. The camp is open to children ages 7 through 18.

The academy is also sponsoring its first overnight camp at Brant Lake from August 18 through 22. For information, call 346-8106.

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.

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BABYSITTING SERVICES

TWO EXPERIENCED BABYSITTERS available for after school, evenings & weekend work. Call 439-5220.

BABYSITTING IN MY DELMAR HOME: looking for a responsible person to care for loveable infant four hours, two days a week. References a plus. 439-8987

EXPERIENCED MOTHER with 2 1/2 yr old son wishes to care for 18 month or older in my Delmar home. Hours flexible. 475-0609. Other ages considered.

MOTHER'S HELPER available for summer, willing to accompany on vacations. Experienced 475-0419

FORMER ART TEACHER: Mother of two offering child-care in loving creative setting for pre-schoolers and school-aged children 475-1270.

QUALITY CHILDCARE offered in my home for 1 1/2 - 5 yr olds. Mother of 2 with Early Childhood degree. Call 439-1968 for more information.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

SLINGERLANDS, Mom seeks experienced babysitter in her home for 4 yr and 19 mo. boys, 2 or 3 afternoons per/week. Must have own transportation. 439-8679

EXPERIENCED sitter for infants to 3 year olds, Tuesday 9am-12noon and/or Sunday and/or Friday 9.30am - 12 noon. First United Methodist Church, Debbie Besse 439-9976.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE sitter needed to care for my 1 & 4 yr olds in my Delmar home. Must have own transportation. Non smoker. Top salary to qualified person. Flexible hours: 1-2 days/week. Available immediately through July 1, 439-3327

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN EXPANDING. Looking for ambitious, motivated people open to making money. No obligation call 765-2219

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
\$7.25	\$7.50	\$7.75	\$8.00	\$8.25
16	17	18	19	20
\$8.50	\$8.75	\$9.00	\$9.25	\$9.50
21	22	23	24	25
\$9.75	\$10.00	\$10.25	\$10.50	\$10.75
26	27	28	29	30
\$11.00	\$11.25	\$11.50	\$11.75	\$12.00
31	32	33	34	35
\$12.25	\$12.50	\$12.75	\$13.00	\$13.25
36	37	38	39	40
\$13.50	\$13.75	\$14.00	\$14.25	\$14.50

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FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING. Touch-up work. 15 years experience. Kingsley Greene 438-8693

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DRIVERS: Hit the road running with J. B. Hunt. We attract and retain the best truckdrivers in the business by paying better than the competition. Call 1-800-643-3331 for more information. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

We're looking for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES.

PART-TIME LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE PERSON, experience necessary. Excellent pay. 439-6966.

PART-TIME TYPIST: Perfect for mom while children in school 482-1982.

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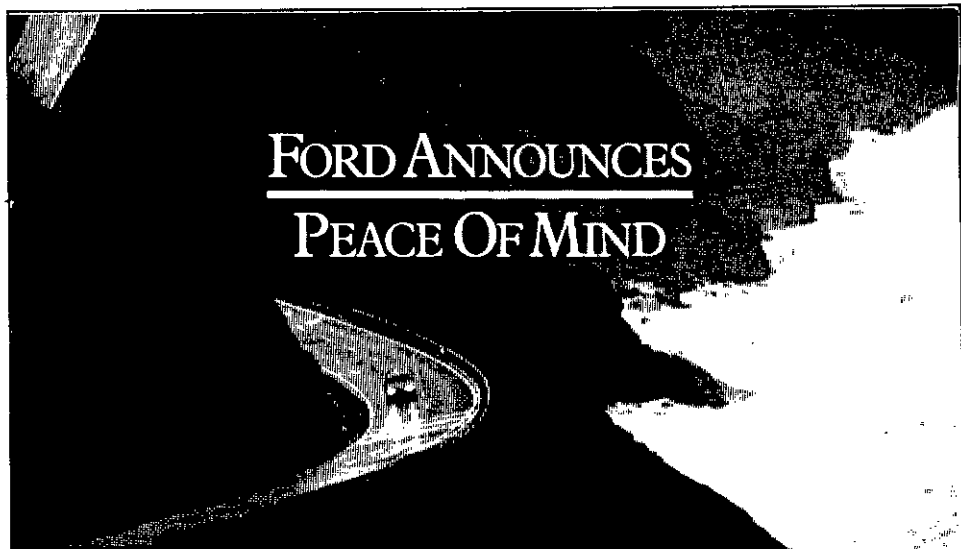
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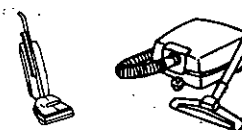
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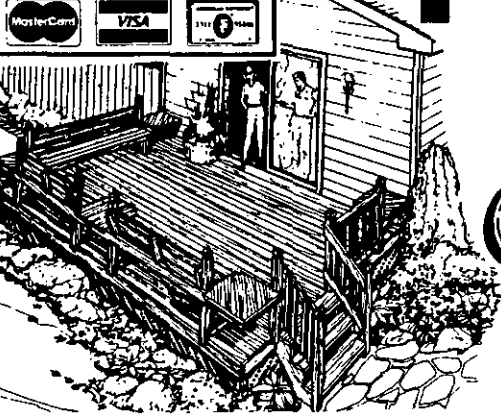
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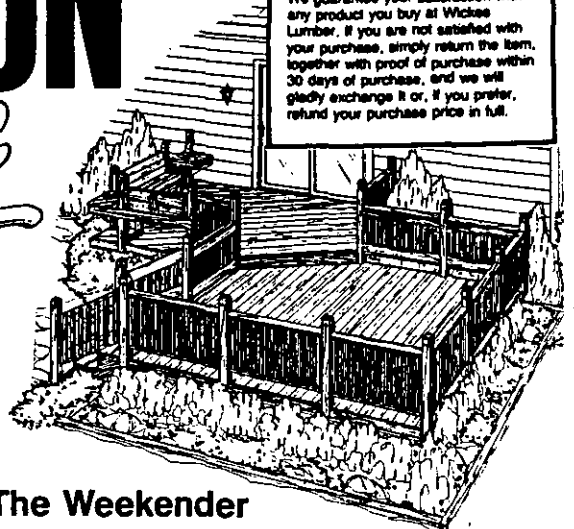
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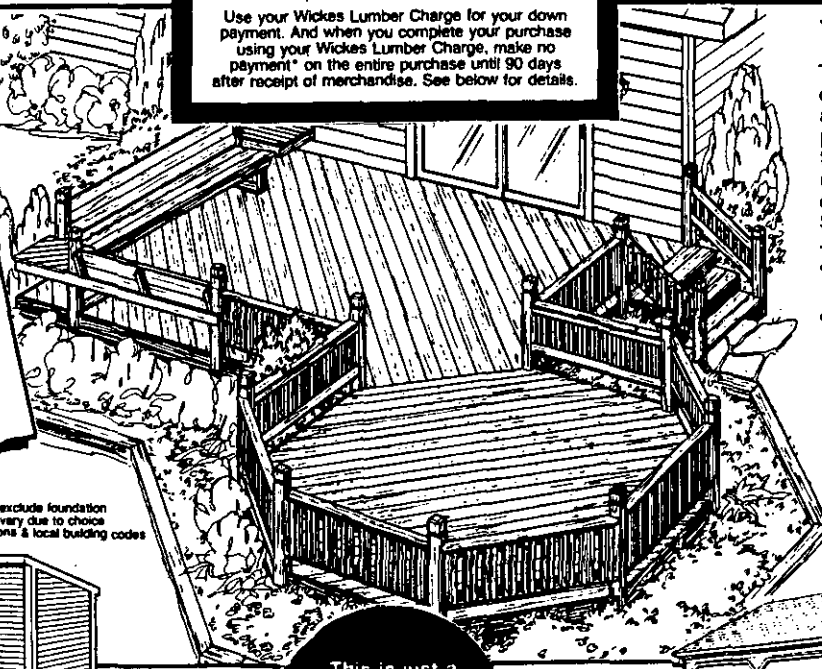
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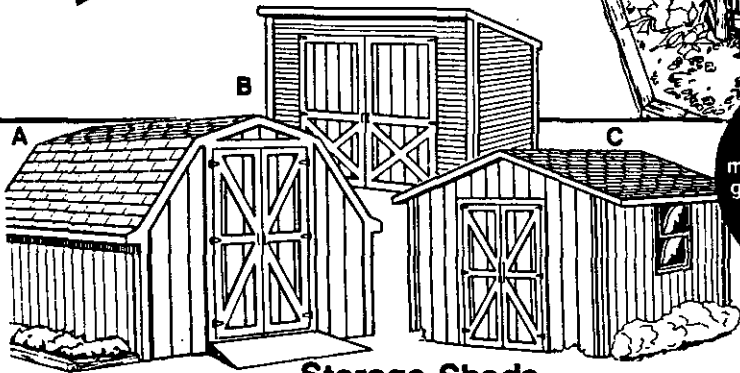
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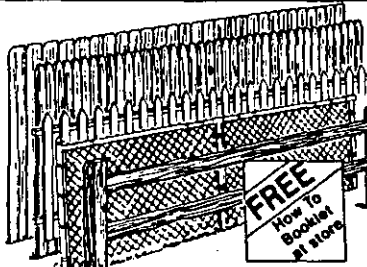
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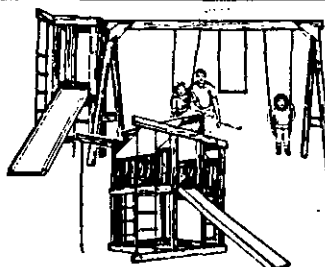
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