

**Spring Fun Supplement**

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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Bethlehem and New Scotland

## BC board to adopt a budget

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

With budget adoption scheduled for tonight (Wednesday), the Bethlehem Central School Board again met into the midnight hour last Wednesday night to hammer out what is proving to be a difficult budget for the 1990-91 school year.

Before outlining the possible budget cuts the administration had been requested to prepare by the board at last week's budget meeting, Assistant Superintendent for Business Franz Zwicklbauer told the assembly it had been an arduous process.

**"We don't have any figures that we can point to and say, 'there are items there that we can cut.'"**

"We've reviewed the FOB (fiscal operating budget) very thoroughly, and these figures are needed to provide a balanced budget," he said. "We don't have any figures that we can point to and say 'there are items there that we can cut.' And in many areas, I'm sure my predictions are going to be off. To say that our FOB should be cut back to my predictions would leave no flexibility for increased enrollment, repairs—it's a very difficult thing to address."

Superintendent Leslie Loomis agreed. "Expenditures do increase in the spring, for instance, personal days do go up. What I would suggest in terms of process is that we start through (the FOB) page by page, and we can respond to questions as they arise," he said. "We're not interested in defending every line here, we are interested in detailing what information you'll need for your decisions—to understand the approach we've taken in building the FOB. I don't see it as an adversarial process, I see it as a painstaking one."

Budget increases discussed would include a more than \$38,000 increase in materials and supplies in the regular school teaching section of the budget, and an almost \$80,000 increase in funds budgeted for BOCES services, based on revised figures that includes shared building repairs and other expenses, as well as three additional students for occupational education.

Zwicklbauer also noted that a document is available detailing teachers'

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## Clarksville water has nitrates

**Contamination to cause more delays, residents frustrated**

By Mike Larabee

An unsafe nitrate level discovered during an extended pumping test has put the already delayed Clarksville water district on hold for at least another three weeks and possibly much longer.

As of Monday, test results showed a nitrate level of 10.5 parts per million, just above the 10 parts-per-million maximum safe level set by state and county health officials for drinking water. Nitrates are commonly used as a fertilizer for lawns and farm crops, although no source has been pinpointed in this case.

The test results are sure to further delay the project—which residents say they were led to believe would be on-line by last Dec. 25—though for how long is still unknown. New Scotland town officials and representatives of Laberge Engineering and Consulting Group Ltd.,

designers of the system, say they are pursuing two possible ways to correct to the health code violation.

The first option is opening water service to the district despite the high nitrate level. According to a letter sent from Laberge to the town and released at a Clarksville Neighborhood Association meeting last week, "It may be possible to utilize the supply on a temporary basis if public notification procedures, as set forth by the NYS Health Department, are followed."

Ronald J. Laberge, project manager for the water system, said the notification process would likely take at least three weeks and would involve a published announcement of the nitrate problem in local newspapers as well as mailings to the 168 residences set to be serviced by the system.

However, Dr. William Gratton, Albany County health commissioner, indicated last week that it is not yet clear whether the department of health will approve the notification plan.

"At the present time, I personally think we should be studying this a little longer before we make any decisions," he said. "I think there's always a little risk involved that the notification might not reach everyone and I feel uneasy about recommending anything like that even on a temporary basis until we know a little bit more about what we're dealing with."

Gratton said the level is a concern because nitrates have been linked to a blood disorder called methemoglobinemia, which is particularly threatening to children under six months of age.

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Cast of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* rehearses opening-scene dance under the watchful eyes of music director Joseph Far-

rell (at piano), student director Britt Luzzi and director Tom Watthews.

Bob Hagyard

## A long theatrical tradition continues

By Bob Hagyard

With a new director, Bethlehem Central High School's Stage 700 musical production group will stage *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* Friday and Saturday evenings at the school auditorium.

Geoff Rice heads the cast as Pseudolus with additional speaking/singing roles played by Joshua Bloom, Brian Farrell, Sara Israel, Karen Kerness, Jason Laks, Jeff Lurie, Eric Sims and Ben Vigoda. Britt Luzzi is student director, assisted by Rachel Narick and Carla Torre, stage managers.

Advance-sale tickets at \$5 are still available for both performances.

Leading the production is Thomas Watthews, 30-year biology teacher at the school. His work with BCHS drama activities, however, dates back 35 years to when, fresh out of Patchogue (L.I.) High School, he began assisting veteran drama coach Richard Feldman in the annual BC senior play productions.

From 1956, Watthews attended what was then Albany

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# BC board to set budget

(From Page 1)

salaries, and that while some salaries may increase four percent, depending on the individual's "step," or level of employment, that increase could be higher. Teachers salaries alone, not accounting for retirement, social security or

other additions, are budgeted at more than \$9 million.

The board also reached decisions on several programs.

The Whole Language English and Writing program received \$8,000, and the Future Directions program for teacher excellence

was allotted \$2,500. The request for three additional elementary school teachers was approved, as well as a .4 teaching aide for the Glenmont Elementary School. And STX stickers may soon be seen in the district, as \$8,450 was saved to begin a Lacrosse program.

Cuts were made in late athletic bus runs, for a \$23,000 savings, due to declining use of the transport, and \$23,100 was saved in overall teaching cuts in the English, Social Studies, Foreign Language and Business Education departments.

Several "priority one" items not included in the FOB were eliminated, including additional copi-

ers, new high school exit doors, baseball infield improvements and a high school library information search.

Budget adoption is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the district offices.

Before the budget work session, a brief regular business meeting was held.

During the regular meeting, continuing approval was given to Pamela Grant as coordinator and Meg Bugler as assistant coordinator of the Bethlehem Networks project, with an ending date dependent on final funding from New York State.

A variety of spring sports extracurricular assignments were approved, including Kenneth Hodge as head varsity basketball advisor and Richard Pogue as head varsity track advisor at \$2332 and \$2002 respectively.

A total of \$1229 was approved for the purchase of social studies texts, and \$299 for the purchase of a video cassette recorder and television to supplement instructional use, as well as provide educational programming one hour per day in the in-school suspension room.

During recognition of visitors, a group of nurses from the district's elementary schools addressed the board, urging them to add the extra hour to their work day called for in the priority one section of the budget.

This hour would be used, according to the nurses' representative, to "do record keeping, make phone calls and general communications. With more time, health problems that lead to learning problems could be prevented."

During its budget discussions, the board approved the one-hour addition for all elementary school nurses with the exception of the St. Thomas School, at a budget cost of \$13,300.

## Correction

The retirement of Bethlehem Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons, far from "imminent" as stated last week, won't take place until the expiration of her current term on Dec. 31, 1991.

## Boosters shoot it out

The first annual Bethlehem Basketball Booster Club Tournament and Shoot Out will take place on April 1 at Bethlehem Central High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tournament is open to all residents district. Fees are \$20 per team for the three on three segment of the tournament and the shoot out is \$5 per entry. Categories include high school, lower classmen and upper classmen; young adults; adults; and all ages. Trophies will be awarded to winning teams.

## Clean Harbors to host fire department

Clean Harbors, Inc. will host the Selkirk, New York Fire Department at the Clean Harbors Facility on Bask Road in Glenmont Today, March 28 at 7 p.m. The program will include a brief presentation on the function of the organization.

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# Glycol problem crops up again

## Sewage treatment overload

By Patricia Dumas

The procedure that was designed to control a glycol decontamination problem at the Albany County Airport is creating new problems.

At best the problems being encountered in treating the chemical at the North Albany Sewer Treatment Plant will cost the county more money. At worst, they could wind up slowing down residential building in the northern part of the county.

According to officials of the Albany County Sewer District, that is one of the possible side effects stemming from difficulty being encountered in treating the contaminant at the county's treatment plant.

County and town officials met last week to discuss problems the sewer district has encountered with the glycol, a chemical agent used to de-ice airplanes. The glycol is being trucked to the plant from the airport as part of an engineering procedure that was hastily put into effect last year after the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) ordered the county to find a way to stop the contamination from leaking into the Latham water supply.

But, sewer district officials report, the glycol treatment is taxing the treatment plant facilities. William Greene, executive director of the county's sewer district, explained Monday that the plant's "secondary solids production has increased dramatically" because of the solid residue of glycol that must be disposed of.

This is putting a strain on the treatment plant's equipment which has been in operation for about 18 years, Greene said. If the equipment is over-taxed, he pointed out, the plant would not be able to handle any substantial increase in domestic (residential) sewage treatment. The North Albany plant treats sewage from parts of the town of Colonie, part of the City of Albany, and from Cohoes, Green Island, Watervliet and Menands.

Assistant County Executive Jack McEneny said Monday that the chance of a building freeze in Colonie is remote. But, he added: "I think it's safe to say that something's got to give somewhere." Among the more likely solutions, he said, are an upgrade of the sewage treatment plant, with the county paying the cost in higher user fees, a pretreatment system at the airport, or an expanded lagooning system at the airport so the chemical can be delivered to the treatment plant at a slower pace.

Rough cost estimates range from \$500,000 to \$1 million, McEneny said. But, he added, the treatment system is still new and none of those expensive solutions may be necessary.

After it was discovered that glycol runoff at the airport was contaminating the Mohawk River, and the Town of Colonie's drinking water, Clough Harbour & Associates was authorized last year to study the problem and come up with a solution. The engineering study cost \$380,000 and a supplemental contract cost \$129,700 for additional engineering work related to the contamination collection system.

## Albany County

As part of the design plan, the county installed a \$5 million glycol containment system at the airport, but ran into problems with that earlier this year because the system was not being utilized to handle glycol overspray onto snow.

The glycol is trucked to the treatment plant under a county contract with West Central Environmental Corporation of Rensselaer. The county contracted for the trucking at a \$129,700 annual cost. Also, the county was billed \$158,000 by the sewer district for the treatment cost from the end of November until this month.

According to Anthony Adamczyk, regional engineer for DEC, the county has managed to control the contamination quite well considering the short work time it was allotted after the DEC reported the contamination problem.

"A lot was done in a short period of time through the cooperation of county, town, airport officials and engineers, but now it is time to go back and reassess and refine the procedure," Adamczyk said.

One of the ways it might be refined, he noted, would be through utilizing a piping system instead of trucking the material. Currently, the glycol is trucked over the Northway, to I 90, and 787 into Menands and the treatment plant. One of the West Central Environmental Corporation trucks had an accident en route to the plant last week, but none of the glycol on board escaped the truck, according to officials.

At the treatment plant, the glycol is pumped into a holding tank and "bled back" for treatment. The solid residue is incinerated. According to one county official who participated in meetings on the glycol situation, sewer district officials warned from the beginning that the treatment method recommended by Clough Harbour was not workable. The sewer district officials urged the county to consider other methods of disposal that did not involve the treatment plant, he said. Efforts to reach a spokesman for Clough Harbour Monday were unsuccessful.

McEneny said some "frustration" was expressed at the meeting last week, but more at the situation than at Clough Harbour's work. "We went after the most important problem first — the threat to Colonie's drinking water," he said.

From a health viewpoint, which is basically the DEC's concern, Adamczyk said, "there has been a thousand fold decrease in the glycol levels" seen in water samplings from Shaker Creek.

The drinking water for Colonie residents comes from a mixture of treated water from the Mohawk river, wells, and Stony Creek reservoir. The town has not been drawing water from the river because of the contaminant flow from the airport into Shaker Creek, which flows into the river.

## It's spring cleanup time!

The solid waste crunch is even changing the rules for spring clean-up. Both Bethlehem and New Scotland will hold their annual collections in April, but costs are going up in Bethlehem, and New Scotland has had to scale back its collection because of problems in disposing of the items.

The Town of Bethlehem has scheduled this year's spring clean-up to begin April 2 and end April 27.

According to an announcement by Town Supervisor, Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., items acceptable for collection include:

- Yard wastes — leaves, grass, fencing, clippings, brush, etc.
  - Old fencing.
  - Waste wood or lumber.
  - Old swing sets, bed frames.
  - Lawn Furniture (no cushions).
  - Bicycles.
  - Rolls of rug less than 4 feet long and ten inches in diameter.
  - Storm windows.
- Unacceptable items are:
- Garbage or trash (no putrescible wastes).
  - Appliances or televisions.
  - Stuffed furniture or mattresses.
  - Batteries and tires.
  - Propane tanks, large barrels, and containers of motor oil or fuel.
  - Stumps.
  - Any household hazardous wastes.

Any items which are not acceptable for the town must be disposed of either through a private trash hauler or brought to the Rupert Road Transfer Facility.

In the announcement, Ringler warned that residents "will find that disposal is more expensive than it used to be because of increased costs involving labor, transportation and disposal fees."

The Rupert Road facility is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Rates for residents with permits are \$3 per vehicle and \$3 each for mattresses, couches, upholstered chairs, rugs, and carpets; \$2 for car tires; \$5 for truck tires; and \$6 for appliances.

In addition, the Town of Bethlehem accepts newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass containers, plastic containers, and metal cans for recycling at the transfer station.

Permits are available at the Town Hall, the Elm Avenue Park office, or the highway garage. For information, call 767-9618.

### New Scotland

According to Town Clerk Edie Probst, New Scotland will scale back its spring clean-up this year — also set for April 2 to April 27 — because of problems in getting rid of the refuse once collected.

During that period, the highway department will collect only brush and lawn debris from resident's homes. All debris must be cut to lengths of less than 4 feet and no stumps or wood more than 6 inches in diameter will be taken.

White goods — washers and dryers, refrigerators, hot water heaters, and other scrap metal — may be delivered with a permit to the town transfer station on Flatrock Road at a fee of \$5 an item. Car tires are \$2 and truck tires are \$3.

Permits are available with proof of residency at the New Scotland Town Hall. New Scotland also has numerous recycling drop-off bins for newspapers and plastics.

## Fenster makes fourth in BC race

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

With the April 5 date for filing near, Delmar resident Nancy Fenster has declared herself a candidate for Bethlehem Central School Board. Fenster joins veterans Sheila Fuller and Pamela Williams and newcomer Peter Trent in the contest for the three at-large seats up for grabs.

"I'm running primarily because

I have a specific educational background," Fenster said of her decision.

With an M.B.A. from Harvard concentrating in non-profit enterprises and a B.A. in economics from Cornell, she said she will be able to face the tough budget decisions facing the district over the coming years.

"I feel that the greatest chal-

lenge for the district over the next few years will be the budget. Revenues will be fairly flat, while we have new classrooms, teachers, gyms and other expenses — heat, light, janitorial — being added. Those plus the normal inflationary prices are going to make things more expensive, and there's no easy answer," she said.

"And I don't think you can do it cutting a little here and there. You don't solve the problem by deciding not to replace a few doors," she added, in reference, no doubt, to the board's decision last Wednesday night not to replace several security and exit doors at the high school in a budget cost-cutting effort.

Asked where her cuts would be taken, Fenster said "We have to look at what we're getting versus what it's costing, and I don't think I have enough information about that at this point. You have to be able to sit down and talk with the administration and the community to see where the tradeoffs and options are."

Fenster currently serves as treasurer of the Home Aide Service of Eastern New York, an affiliate of the Eddy Memorial Foundation, and is a member of the board of the Albany Boy's Club.

She is a former member of the program committee at the Hamagrael school, where her children, Dorothy and Philip, currently attend third and fifth grades respectively. Her husband, Bill Fiblinger, owns the Security Group insurance agency in Albany. They have lived in Delmar for 10 years.

"My kids are very excited, and they have their own agendas as to what I should do," she said. "Philip already thinks he should be running my campaign."

The elections are scheduled for May 2, during the Bethlehem School District budget vote.

## BOU's auction gives good feelings

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) auction drew a crowd of around 500, according to BOU president and auction coordinator Holly Billings, and raised \$9,796 before expenses last Friday night at the Bethlehem Central High School.

The total sum of money raised did not include donations made at the auction. Billings thought the total would be over \$10,000 if the donation figure, which was not available, was added. She also said that last year's auction made just under \$10,000 and drew about 400 in attendance.

The auction consisted of three major parts: the Chinese auction, which brought in \$1,663; the silent auction, which grossed \$2,588; and the live auction, which raised \$4,488.50. In addition to the auctions, food and drink sales brought in \$671.50, purchases of BOU hats and shirts totalled \$26, and a raffle of a dinner for two at the Stone Ends Restaurant in Glenmont pulled in \$389. According to Billings, over 250 items were donated.

Billings thought the auction went "terrific. . . I thought it was great — the numbers of people who turned out. Last year we got

twice as many people as we expected, so it seemed a little disorganized. . . I think we organized it better this year."

"That's one of the neatest things about it," Billings said. "Most people are just there because they enjoy it, whether they're buying, or donating or whatever. . . I think that's really kind of unusual, so that's good."

The live auction was led by Slingerlands Principal Dave Murphy and was held immediately after the Chinese and silent auctions. It featured many back and forth exchanges over items, usually five dollars at a time. Murphy's comic relief brought grins from the audience.

The auction is BOU's major fund raiser each year and all proceeds go toward the group's activities. The organization is non-profit and is focused on providing alternatives to drug and alcohol use for Bethlehem teenagers.

The refreshments were sold by the Key Club, Peer Helpers, and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), all of which are Bethlehem Central High School organizations. The first 100 admissions received free Ben and Jerry's ice cream.



## Bequests of wisdom

Happily, experience provides the foothold for the onset of wisdom. Regrettably, gaining that experience involves the expenditure of time, and this is a coin with finite limitations. So as the golden months pass by, accumulated wisdom frequently must be shortchanged.

Along with the calendar, the arduous, largely unsung, and often thankless responsibilities that encumber volunteer community service take their toll.

And so the Voorheesville Central School District board will be losing the wise services of its ten-year member and current president, Joseph Fernandez. He is determined to retire at the end of the present term this spring. His parting wisdom is a notable contribution to the board's future effectiveness. He underscores the imperative for such trustees to maintain strong commitment to "particular goals and objectives" and the crucial obligation to encourage community involvement in sound decision-making. His view of fostering dialogue within the board while focusing on "the important issues" has been productive and indeed is another venture in the path of wisdom. Having learned through experience, as he testifies in a *Spotlight* interview, he leaves his mark on his board's processes and sets a standard for colleagues to meet as they struggle with ongoing challenges. The Bethlehem

### Editorials

Central School District likewise is losing a significant member through her voluntary choice. Velma Cousins is withdrawing from consideration by district voters for a third three-year term.

Her personal career in education is at a promising stage which makes it unlikely she would be able to complete another full term on the board. And her concern for protocol leads her to terminate her board service. Under the circumstances, her choice at this time is the proper one, though her continuing voice and wisdom will be missed. Ms. Cousins has served effectively for these past six years, and her constituents doubtless wish her renewed professional achievement as they express thanks for a job well done.

The vacancies thus created by these retirements ought to encourage other citizens of the two districts, those who believe they can serve well the interests of the people and the pupils, to step forward now. It's healthy for the citizens to be able to choose from among a selection of qualified aspirants.

## Spring's fun!

Spring is the time when everyone's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of fun. What kinds of fun depends, of course, on individual preferences, ranging from casting a line to hoeing a row. But spring is what puts renewed spring in our step and verve in our view of the world.

Little girls compose neatly folded cards that say nice things like "Swing into spring," and they jump rope and draw hopscotch designs on sidewalks. Little boys get out the glove and ball and play catch with dads. Whole families take in things like the Beginner's Bird Walk tomorrow morning (Thursday) at the Five Rivers center, in search of spring birds, or look for the subtle signs of seasonal change on Saturday and Sunday afternoon this weekend, also at Five Rivers.

The Five Rivers people neatly put the question: "When is it spring? When you hear the first geese? When the snow is gone? (That one's tricky!) When the sun pokes in your window before the alarm goes off?

We suspect that the first, familiar, longed-for waft of almost-warm breeze is the magic trigger. Walking to school in a sleeveless sweater used to have much to do with the answer: when is it really spring?

The lengthening of days at each end has much to do with it. We all respond positively, with an excited reawakening, as light chases gloom. Spring actually begins at different hours for each of us: when an internal but unmistakable alarm unbidden reminds us that it's time for fun! It's spring!

## 'So, what did you do today?'

During the winter, *The Spotlight's* editorial column included a reproduction of the Legislature's official calendar for the first two months of the current session. The calendar made it only too evident that the legislators were not planning to tax their personal convenience. The calendar showed more days when the Senate and Assembly would not be sitting than the number when the Legislature actually would bother to gather for even abbreviated periods.

Now, only a few days remain before the state's new fiscal year begins, with adoption of

a budget mandated. Those days off—and the relaxed pace of the membership in general—cast a ghastly pallor on the performance to date.

Something's very wrong in New York's legislative process. Perhaps the onset of each new fiscal year should be changed. Maybe the citizenry should hold individual members more accountable for the overall results. Maybe we should demand more precise reporting by our respective members, rather than those cheery but uninformative "newsletters."

## March frustrations

This week's Point of View guest editorial, as well as several letters on these pages, attest to the strong sense of frustration many people feel at the inexorable rise in school taxes.

As local school boards put the finishing touches on their budgets, district residents follow the inevitable push and pull between "quality education" and the taxpayer's reluctance to shell out more each year.

Bethlehem Central faces a particularly difficult situation because the coming year's budget

is being put together in the knowledge that the 1991-92 budget will be even more difficult to control. That is the year the district's building projects come on line, with their attendant demands for staffing and equipping the new classrooms.

The purpose of this editorial is not pass judgment on the budgets-in-progress, or to assess the merits of the arguments expressed in the writings elsewhere in this issue, but to acknowledge that the concerns are real and widespread.

## BC's 'growth' budget: Why not take it all?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The BC money machine rolls on. In line with Gov. Cuomo's projected 9.3 percent increase in the state budget, which is, of course, unacceptable, should the Bethlehem Central board and administration be congratulated for keeping the new school budget under 10 percent?

They did it, a projected 9.96 increase with the U.S. inflation rate under 4 percent. But did they?

There are some strange mathematics here. For instance, the mandatory rate for the teachers' retirement fund (assessed annually by the state against each local school district) has been reduced by more than half (23 percent of payroll to 11 percent) over the past decade, and is down another \$225,000 this year, despite continuing soaring payrolls. Where has all this give-back money gone? More than a million and a half over 10 years, nearly a quarter-million this year?

One answer is that the misguided Early Retirement drive of several years ago, instituted by BC despite warnings that instead of saving money it would be more costly, will eat up in this third-year payment \$115,000 of that \$225,000. Another is BC's stubborn refusal to follow the lead of the state government and 45 percent of large

### Vox Pop

U.S. businesses in making health plans partially contributory. Result: a projected 50 percent increase in health insurance over 1988-89, \$600,000 in two years, from \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million. Even if we had started requiring contributions from new hires (grandfathering the present staff), we would have at least slowed the astronomical growth.

With townwide property revaluation on the horizon, certain to amplify the tax bite, not to mention the possibilities of further cuts in state aid to so-called "wealthy districts," perhaps it's not too late for BC to move into modern times with less antiquated and self-serving business practices. Do we need five new teachers for every 100-pupil rise in projected enrollment? Are our administrative costs rising faster than other basic line items? Are there any budget modifications that can be made this year in preparation for the sizeable impact coming next year when all the additions to our school buildings will be in place?

A school budget only four-100ths of a percent under 10 per-

## Freedom of speech seen basic issue

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding the March 14 *Spotlight* article, "Two Sides of a Controversial High School Coach":

Coach Ken Neff and I have been in association with each other for about four years. This relationship has been quite amicable outside of one philosophical difference:

That is, Coach Neff does not want his swimmers to give press interviews. I believe athletes should be allowed to give press interviews.

Ergo, Coach Neff has his philosophy—I have my philosophy.

Coach Neff should not be "vilified" for his beliefs nor should I be "vilified" for mine.

But Coach Neff must take into consideration that in 1791 Article I of the Bill of Rights in the United States Constitution granted us freedom of speech, thereby giving us the right to talk to the press.

Consequently, can coach Neff take this freedom (freedom of speech—freedom to talk to the press) away from his athletes?

Bethlehem Central school system—this can only be answered by you.

Justin D. Baird

Delmar

Justin Baird, a former BC varsity swimmer, is a freshman at Colgate University.

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## 'Speak the speech...'

"When a man's servant shall play the cur..." Did those lines of the manservant Launce in *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* ever ring truer than when heard in a clear alto?

Or Puck's "My mistress with a monster is in love," rendered in a soprano voice?

Two hundred auditors, the other Saturday matinee at Chancellor's Hall, harked with appreciation to eight young ladies' readings of short (about 25 lines) but elegant selections from William Shakespeare's plays.

The occasion was the final auditions of "Shakespeare 90," an annual competition (the sixth) arranged primarily by the Albany Area Branch of the English-Speaking Union, with the collaboration of the State Education Department's Division for Program Development. By a friend's invitation, your Uncle Dudley was in attendance, having chosen a place in the rear pew where he could cup an ear without creating too much of a stir.

Teachers at a dozen and a half schools in three counties had worked with their students in choosing selections from the plays and the sonnets; then in superintending and critiquing the readings; and finally designating the school's representative for the area's semi-finals. Not to mention providing moral support there (and, for some) at the finals as well.

Eight of their seniors reached that goal and, as it developed, all were girls. The rewards for three of them would be trips to Stratford, Ontario, in July to view three plays at the famed Shakespeare festival there. So the competition was spir-

ited. Knots of diehard enthusiasts were generous with their applause after each reading; occasionally, whistles of the kind more familiar at sporting events, and shrill cheers that might have been "Bravas!" echoed through the tall chamber. Was the acclaim ever for the author, I wondered, as well as for the declaimer? The issue was never settled satisfactorily in my mind. One lad in a baseball cap, I judged, probably was onesided in his assessments, but I could be wrong, at that.

Two finalists had picked lines from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* so only seven plays were represented among the readings. (In addition to Puck, Titania's "These are the forgeries of jealousy" was

### For a memorable trip, eight girls and the Bard vie

read.) Others were by Rosalind in *As You Like It*; Viola in *Twelfth Night*; Cleopatra in *Anthony and Cleopatra*; Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet*; Katherine in *The Taming of the Shrew*; and, of course, Launce.

In addition to the readings from the plays, each competitor recited one of the sonnets, also of her own choosing. So the suspense hung heavy throughout the half-hour that the three judges required to reach a verdict. (Close observation revealed them to be Sandra Fischer, a Shakespeare scholar at SUNYA; Mark Heckler, head of drama at Siena; and Patricia Warner, assistant artistic director of Shakespeare in the Park, Inc.)

As it turned out, the reading of Launce's lines by Galen Sherwin

of the Albany Academy for Girls was the choice of the judicial trio as best of all. But they passed the word that the judging was most difficult, and all the contestants did honor to themselves, their schools, and the master, himself. The others who qualified for the Stratford expedition were Beth Sabo of Columbia High School in East Greenbush, (Cleopatra; second place) and Rachel Esch of Niskayuna High School (her Puck placed third). And Angela Snyder of Troy High School was designated as an alternate. I had liked her Juliet best of all.

Diligent inquiry disclosed that the Albany branch of the English-Speaking Union is one of only three dozen branches throughout the country that carry out the Shakespeare competition each year. (I gather that its awards rank high among the kinds of prizes that the various branches provide.) Each branch now sends its champion to a national competition to be held later in the spring. The Capital District's proud prestige will be in Galen's hands then.

It was a heady atmosphere, but my mind cleared rapidly after I left Chancellor's Hall, enabling me to recall Othello's line, "They laugh that win."

True enough, I thought. But I had been able to observe all the contestants sufficiently well to be certain that Carey Dack of the Academy of the Holy Names, Mara Fruiterman of Albany High School, Britt Luzzi of Bethlehem Central, and Laura Stout of Shaker High all had tried earnestly, had spoken splendidly, had borne disappointment well, and deserved their full share of the afternoon's huzzahs, along with the plaques and the certificates and the hugs.

CONSTANT READER

## Good reading twice over

Volume I, No. 1 of any periodical is bound to be of considerable interest to the curious bystander, even if he or she never turns out to be an actual reader of the fledgling publication.

From the other side of the table, the task of the editors of new magazines or newspapers is a daunting one. On the one hand there's the excitement of pulling together all the "great ideas" or untried theories or personal whims and credos of those who share the responsibility for that first issue. So much is wrapped up in making a good early impression, of obtaining the bystander's attention and converting curiosity into genuine interest and, ultimately, into pleasure and commitment.

Two new periodicals reached the Constant Reader's night-table this past week. One actually is Vol. I, No. 1; and the second is very new though I believe that it has a couple of issues under its belt.

The newest of the new ought to stir a real amount of interest in the Hudson Valley and Capital District. Its name is *Water Ways*, and it's devoted to all manner of matters of concern to our area. The subtitle, "New York's Waterfront News," just about tells it all.

In a dozen tabloid newspaper pages, its staff, headed by Sue Morrow Flanagan as editor and

publisher, does a thoroughly professional job in putting together an engaging and appealing first issue. (It is scheduled to come out every other month. Single copies are priced at \$3.75, and annual subscriptions at \$22.50. It's put together at Croton-on-Hudson, where the address is P.O. Box 11 and the ZIP is 10520.

A sampling of the contents is instructive: "Sunken Ships: Will They Be Protected?"; "Looking Past Tourism"; "Landmark Decision Re-examines Public Trust Doctrine." That's the first page;

### 'We long for days when one could dive in and not worry about pollution'

inside, "New Archaeological Discoveries Found Along New York Canals"; "The Fate of a Waterfront Without Ships." And several other good pieces, such as a legislative update, a review of waterfront rehab highlights, a discussion of a new book on the greenhouse effect.

I learned in reading *Water Ways* that there's now an 800 number (442-1825) to call for information about events and attractions along New York's canal system. And

through an ad I was filled in on three-day cruises along the state's canals. Good luck to *Water Ways* and its doughty crew in completing their mission of "seeking out the highest quality of life along New York's shores." It has an advisory board, incidentally, including people like Brendan Gill, Maurice Hinchey, and Alexander Aldrich.

The other new publication to mention is *Family Business*, a monthly magazine published in Great Barrington, down in the Berkshire hills.

It, too, is a thoroughly professional product, and again for a specific, somewhat restricted audience. Would you expect that there are enough family businesses around to warrant a magazine of their own? There must be. Here's a sampling of the contents, as featured on the cover:

"A death in the business — how Hasbro coped with tragedy"; "stock wars — behind the feud at Campbell"; "lowering taxes on retirement income"; and "the daughter-in-law's delicate position." But there are numerous other articles of almost general interest, if you're at all curious about what goes on in the world around you. For instance, how a running argument between two

(Turn to Page 6)

## Competency moves abroad

The writer is a former mayor of Voorheesville and longtime community resident.

By William J. Wenzel

### Point of View

I did appreciate the letter of protest that appeared recently regarding the high cost of education today and also making mention of the rather frivolous disregard for sound economic practices shown by our educational community. One must certainly wonder where it will all end, as some day it must.

Only over the past two weeks, while riding around the area, I couldn't help but notice some very large and expensive construction machinery on the job at various construction sites. Close inspection revealed that the shovels, cranes, loaders, etc., bore the names of Komatsu, Mitsubishi, and other overseas manufacturers. When we visit our shopping centers and stores, we find dry goods, clothing, dinnerware utensils, and even sporting goods made in the Far East or Europe. The list is endless, even including the many European and Asian automobiles we see populating our streets and highways. This flood of foreign goods, and resultant severe trade imbalance can mean only one of two things or a combination of each. Foreign people (meaning engineers, technicians, and workers) can produce more superior goods that we can or they can produce equal quality with greater efficiency. We have gone through a generation now of some serious shortages of competent technicians, medical researchers, and specialized personnel who contribute to advancements in the economic areas.

In my eyes, the reasons for this move in competence from our shores to abroad must be laid directly at the doorstep of our educational community. I trust the local educators and administrative people will not go immediately on the defensive but will read on, because the real problem is not local, it is nationwide and rests squarely on the shoulders of each state's educational bodies. The local educators go along with the system, they don't create it. As has been correctly advised, 90 percent of much that is done at the local school level is mandated. I do feel quite strongly that these educators, as well as all interested other taxpayers, must soon see the light and change a system that is well on the way to sounding the end of the great American dream.

### If we poor taxpayers do not believe all of this . . . we become labeled as poor unfortunates who are to be pitied for not understanding the higher objectives of a better life through education.

Please don't say "it can't happen here," because history says otherwise. Unscrupulous opportunists have brainwashed people throughout the ages and fostered ways of life and systematic changes in order to enrich themselves. History is replete with examples, and we do not have to look back too far. The German nation followed Adolf Hitler as the Italians followed Mussolini and the Japanese followed Tojo and Hirohito. The Moonies followed and worshipped the Rev. Moon; we have the Krishna followers, and can anyone ever forget the mind control and complete domination of mind and body accomplished by the Rev. Jim Jones in Jonestown, Guyana. For decades now a well-organized national movement has been under way to indoctrinate all and to control the reasoning process of the American public and especially the taxpayer. Funds are readily available for a major advertising campaign through television, newspapers, and other national publications. The message is always the same: "We don't have enough teachers; classrooms are overcrowded; there is never enough money; teachers are more dedicated than any other segment of society; teachers and school administrators are grossly underpaid; teaching is a supreme contribution to society and the most noble profession in the world." If we poor taxpayers do not believe all of this and question for a moment the course we are on, we become labeled as poor unfortunates who are to be pitied for not understanding the higher objectives of a better life through education.

We have seen, through the years, more and more higher-paid teachers pay more dues to the organization and of course require more top-level leadership. We have seen the administrators throw more and more and then more money at the situation until it not only hurts, but also cripples many, especially the elderly existing on fixed incomes. Can we now look at this situation realistically?

The great effort has been made and succeeded to pay teachers on a par with other professionals who work fulltime. Remember that your teachers and the entire educational body, in terms of hours or days or weeks, work about half of the time required by

(Turn to Page 8)



# Matters of Opinion

## □ Reading

(From Page 5)

families wrecked a 72-year-old antiques business; how the fourth generation of a family has taken hold to steer a well-known company to new achievement; and "customer service—family style." Also, "the health-care crisis," and "giving your kids the business."

It's a thoroughly absorbing publication, and well worth looking into regularly. This is the April issue that I'm reporting on. The cover price is \$3.50, and the annual subscription is \$33.97. And though the editorial and business staff has the pleasure of working down in Berkshire County, the subscriptions are handled in Palm Coast, Florida (P.O. Box 420265; ZIP 32142).

I think you'll enjoy the benefit from reading these two new, good publications. Happy reading!

## 'Something's wrong' in school tax rate

Editor, The Spotlight:

Hurrah for school board member Mr. Harvith. He read my mind by commenting "We haven't heard the word savings more than two or three times," and "what you are really saying is 'if you can't live with a tax increase of eight or nine percent a year, than you can't live here.'"

Well, there's a lot of us that can't stand this never ending eight and nine percent increase. Last year nine percent; this year nine percent plus. Rate of inflation, half that. What gives? Doesn't anyone say "no" or "can do without?" Something is wrong when my school taxes are three times my property tax.

Delmar

Elmer S. Hoover

## □ Bethlehem's budget

(From Page 4)

cent translates to a projected Bethlehem tax rise of 9 percent in a 4-percent U.S. economy. The rate could be higher if our state aid is reduced. District residents would do well to heed a warning by Daniel Walsh, chairman of the N. Y. State Business Council, who recently raised the question of when do our taxes reach the point that they become confiscatory.

I submit that any \$27-million budget can be reduced by 4 to 6 percent without any "blood-letting" or dilution of program. Let's all of us ponder this when we go to the school district voting booths in

## Vox Pop

May. With the school budget scheduled to be adopted this Wednesday, May is the time for BC taxpayers to send the school board a clear message to show fiscal responsibility to the community.

Charles W. Reeves

Delmar

Charles Reeves, a retired New York Telephone Co. executive, is a former member of the Bethlehem Central Board of Education.

## 'Wasteshed Authority' desirability doubted

Editor, The Spotlight:

Is Bethlehem about to become a "territory" of the City of Albany? That would appear to be the result if Bethlehem continues to be one of the participating communities in the ANSWERS Wasteshed Authority. This new public benefit corporation will be created upon enactment of a legislative proposal (A8728-B/S6808) which has already passed the Assembly and is likely to pass the Senate. Sound a bit dire? Consider the following:

- The Authority would have the

power of eminent domain to site a regional landfill and/or incinerator (except in the cities of Schenectady and Rensselaer).

• The 17-member Authority would have one Bethlehem representative. Mayor Whalen would appoint five, including the chairman. The Albany County Legislature, would appoint another six. Certain other cities and towns would be represented.

• Tax-exempt status and \$200 million in bonding capacity would fund the Authority along with its

power to set discretionary waste fees for each community.

• Members and employees of the Authority could also hold state and local jobs — you and I get to pay twice for their work!

• The Authority could contract to take waste from anywhere in the state, raising the possibility that we become the dumping ground for New York City's waste.

• There is no requirement for mandatory waste reduction or recycling. In fact, the Authority is to be given immense powers but no requirements for accountability, efficiency, or environmental safety.

It is true that this is the only regional solid waste proposal under consideration. However, there is no reason why our elected officials should throw up their hands and agree to permanently delegate their duty to an Albany-dominated appointed commission. (Once a community joins the Authority, there is no mechanism for withdrawal.)

I prefer a new town landfill controlled by my elected officials and coupled with mandatory waste reduction and recycling over the ANSWERS Authority. Keeping our waste in our backyard will increase our efforts to reduce, reuse, and recycle.

Elizabeth K. Lyon

Glenmont

## Supportive business help noted by P.T.A.

Editor, The Spotlight:

The "Parents As Reading Partners" Committee of Clarksville Elementary P.T.A. acknowledges the generosity of the following businesses. They provided the funding for the P.A.R.P. t-shirt distributed to all the Clarksville children, teachers, and staff as the first-week reading incentive.

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# Your Opinion Matters

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Mary Szczech  
Jackie Pappalardi  
Clarksville P.A.R.P. Committee

## Neff wins praise as 'quality person'

Editor, The Spotlight:

One evening a couple of weeks ago, I watched Ken Neff try to catch a few bites of food while he ran a dual meet for the Delmar Dolphins. By that point, he'd already been working probably 12 hours between coaching his varsity swimmers and teaching, and yet he was there running an event that my child and many others enjoyed and benefitted from. I remember thinking that we're lucky to have him, that it's very hard to find people with such commitment.

So it was with considerable amazement that I read your story (in the March 14 issue) headlined: "Two sides of a controversial high school coach." Although you at least had the honesty to label it "commentary," even that term gives the story too much dignity; in reality, much of it simply reads like the grumblings of a reporter with a beef. The reporter's beef: Neff's totally harmless practice of not talking with reporters. Such a practice in no way inhibits coverage of stars of the team as a whole; if anything, it merely deflects attention from the coach and focuses it on the swimmers — a rather laudable outcome and another proof of the quality person Neff is. As a former reporter myself, I think reporters need to be very careful not to elevate their personal gripes into major controversies.

Like the majority, I believe, of swimmers who work with Neff, my 8-year-old son is a great admirer of "Ken." Thanks to Ken and the capable young swimmers who staff the town's competitive swimming program, my son (no star, except in his parents' eyes) has greatly improved as a swimmer and has had a wonderful time. I think it's quite amazing that Neff

nurtures young swimmers, molds first-rate varsity teams, teaches physics — and tries, at the same time, to keep a healthy perspective on the role of competitive sports in the development of young person. Your story failed to reveal those fine dimensions.

Mary Fiess Shaffer

Delmar

## Auctioneer's humor set the right tone

Editor, The Spotlight:

As chairman of the live auction portion of BOU's Annual Auction, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Dave Murphy, our auctioneer. Dave's role in the auction went far beyond the dollars raised by his work. His wonderful sense of humor contributed to the high spirit of the evening, as well as the overall sense of community felt by those who attended the auction.

I would be remiss if I also didn't thank Joe Schaefer and John Caporta for their assistance through the evening. A big thank-you to all three!

BOU Live Auction  
Chairman  
Delmar

Laura Kagan

## How about a new local income tax?

Editor, The Spotlight:

I somewhat disagree with new homeowners when they wonder why everyone in the community is not paying full assessment. They fail to realize that homeowners who have resided in a community for 25 or 30 years have supported that community and helped pay for the roads, sidewalks, water, sewers, streetlights, school system, etc. These are benefits that the new home-purchaser enjoys from day one, and possibly constitute the reasons they chose to live in that community.

I know, I felt the same way they do when I moved into Delmar, 25 years ago. Perhaps a different method of community support is called for? A city/town income tax? This would be levied on everyone, not only homeowners, as everyone benefits from the community.

25-year resident  
(Name submitted)

## Shopper would rather switch her market

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was glad to read the letter about Grand Union in *The Spotlight*, (March 14) but had a hard time understanding why, why the people in this community put up

with the Glenmont Grand Union. It is obvious to me that our community is not going to get another supermarket and that Grand Union is not going to change. They are not going to hire baggers, not going to keep their shelves stocked, not going to be friendly and most of all not going to care about the customer.

I too have changed my pattern of shopping. I drive to East Greenbush to Super Shop 'n' Save. I live in Glenmont and it takes me 10 minutes to get to Delmar (forget the Glenmont Grand Union) and 15 minutes to get to East Greenbush. Believe me, it is well worth the drive. It is a beautiful large, clean store with wide aisle and fully stocked shelves.

Their employees are trained to be helpful and courteous. They bag your groceries and always offer to help you out to your car with them. I have often seen managers help bag groceries if needed.

If you want to fight back against Grand Union, stop bagging your own groceries, stop putting up with narrow aisles, stop putting up with

empty shelves, stop shopping at Grand Union. Then maybe they will get the message.

Sheryl Bates

Glenmont


## 'Regard for others' characterizes Neff

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in reference to Nat Boynton's article about BCHS's swim coach, Ken Neff. While working with Ken at BC, I have observed someone who has high standards and regard for his students and swimmers.

I was very baffled by the forum used to air people's personal gripes. It seemed inappropriate and cowardly of those who felt compelled to complain, not to have used the editorial page to air their views. Better yet, it might have proven more effective to have handled it personally.

I'm counting on the intelligence of potential BCHS swimmers to realize that sometimes the adults in their world contradict them-  
(Turn to Page 8)

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# Matters of Opinion

## □ Point of View on American education

(From Page 5)

the rest of the working population. Yet the taxpayer has been duped into paying full time for half-time work. Let us look, however, not only at the paycheck, but at the total cost to the taxpayer to maintain the teacher or other educator on the job. If we take the salary plus the fringe benefits plus the holidays, then the vacations, then the paid field trips (and let us not forget the payments to the teacher's retirement fund and all of the nice little extras for extra-curricular chores) we will find that the division of actual hours worked into the total cost to the taxpayer amounts to a higher per hour cost for the group than any other group of workers in our society.

If we were getting our money's worth, we may say okay, it is very expensive but the end justifies the means. However, nothing could be further from the truth. Worldwide surveys have concluded that American student and graduate ranks almost last in competitive testing for history, geography, math, science, and many other subjects. Listen to the "ummm's" and the "you know's" and "like er" and you realize that communications is sadly lacking. Without the new cash registers, our young clerks do not know how to make change when exact payment is not received. They do not know the location of the Panama Canal, much less its significance to us. They do not know east from west,

they didn't know the location of the Persian Gulf and they don't know how many oceans there are, much less their location. Believe it or not, actual surveys showed that very few people under the age of 25 know that America was engaged in a major war with Japan.

All the above brings us back to the original premise, and that addresses the fact that we as Americans have lost our place in this world as the undisputed leader in industry, business, and entrepreneurial pursuits. Others have taken our place because they are more diligent and informed and industrious in science and the technologies than we are and certainly they are more efficient and hard-working as well as responsive to quality and perfection. In short, their schools produce better, more informed, and better motivated graduates than do we. Can we stop the trend? Can the tide be turned? Is there a solution to this dilemma? There certainly is, but the clock is running; it took some 30 to 40 years to deteriorate to our present status. Correction will take almost as long.

To begin with, I believe it is essential that, working through our elected representatives, national, state, and local, we demand a significant improvement in our educational system and not at any great increase in cost. In its most simple terms, we must change the philosophy so that we view education as a means to end rather than an

end in itself. Take a look at the structure of school systems in Asia, particularly southeast Asia, which are producing the highest-rated graduates in the world. We find in these schools, for example, that the average classroom numbers 49 to 50 students and the teachers work all day like the rest of us, using the double-shift system, thus eliminating the need to build any more monuments to education.

The most significant step in the right direction that must be taken is the creation of all-new hierarchy, both federal and state, nationwide. Somehow we must seek out the perpetrators or creators of this crippling philosophy and rid the system of their presence. Either intentionally or without purpose they have created this atmosphere of educational trance that seems to dominate the lives of so many people. There is no way that I wish to minimize the importance of a good education for our children; however, this all-encompassing passion for devoting one's life, efforts, and money to education is folly. These are the disciples of those who would elevate education to an actual end in itself and by so doing are bringing about disaster to our nation and our very way of life.

Above all, and in conclusion, I urge all concerned with this problem to think objectively. America became great because of the de-

sire and ability of its people to be free, creative, productive, and secure. A sound and progressive educational system assisted in the realization of this American dream. Let us think seriously about what can be done now to return to a sound basis of achieving educational excellence for our students.

In closing, let me say that I have in the local school districts many very good friends and acquaintances who are teachers and education administrators. I have only the highest respect for these people and their chosen profession. Please, therefore, good friends, understand that nothing that I have written is directed in any way toward you personally or any other local school personnel. I do believe firmly that our local educators are highly qualified, dedicated, sincere, and properly motivated. They are working within a system that they did not create, and I do hope that they share many of my thoughts regarding what I consider to be obvious deficiencies in this system. As I have stated, corrective action must start at the top; meaning the federal and state commissioners and their staffs. These are the administrators creating the philosophies and the system under which dedicated people work. It is only with the complete understanding and assistance of the first-line teachers and educators that any significant changes can be brought about.

## □ Neff

(From Page 7)

selves. It is a contradiction to demand excellence on one hand but then buckle under the discomfort that excellence always requires.

As a parent, I'm counting teachers and coaches of Kenyan caliber to teach all our children that mediocrity begets mediocrity. It takes hard lessons and pain to attain a high level of achievement, no matter what the goal. With our emotional support, why not give our children an opportunity to take some of these hard knocks in small doses so that when they leave home, they will be ready for a more competitive atmosphere. Trying to always fix our children's hurt by quitting or yelling teaches nothing of value in preparing them for adulthood.

Beware, future swimmers! You can be assured of having to work hard, be challenged, and be counted on as an equal team member. Best of all, you'll be like for who you are.

Kathy Blanchard

Delmar

### Passover feast announced

On Tuesday, April 3, Congregation Ohav Shalom will hold a traditional Passover Seder Feast with the theme, "Building Bridges to Freedom."

The feast, which will begin 6:30 p.m., has been designed to emphasize the shared history of the African-Black Congregation and the Jewish Community. Congregation Ohav Shalom is located on New Krumkill Rd., Albany. Call 489-4706 for information.

## Home & Garden Section Spotlight Newspapers

April 25

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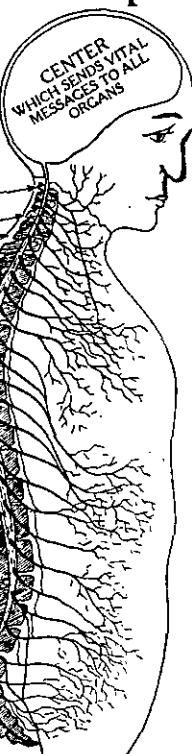
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# Your Opinion Matters

## She's proud of library, kids, crowds, and all

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was absolutely appalled at Kevin J. Arlington's letter that the Bethlehem Public Library revert to an old-fashioned facility of a depository of books and materials.

The Bethlehem Public Library is a viable, community asset for everyone. I spend a great deal of time there, doing research for my new book. I enjoy seeing the children returning books and eagerly selecting new titles to read and have read to them. I often have difficulty finding a place to park and sometimes finding a place to sit. But, instead of complaining, I am filled with pride that our community uses this facility so much.

The old days of a library being a place of dusty materials, presided over by Marian the Librarian, concerned only with silence and the collection, went out with the last century. I for one do not want to see it return. Every segment of our community belongs at the library. I do not want to see anything change. We are very fortunate to have such a marvelous facility, one that is used and supported by the entire community.

There is an inherent problem in the acoustics in the building. The ceilings are so high, voices float up

### CROP fund-raiser to benefit hungry

On Sunday, April 1, Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties will hold their Second Annual Tri-County CROP Walk/Run for the Hungry. In each county, the walks will follow a 10-kilometer route with rest stops along the way. The goal for 1990 is to involve 2,000 plus walkers and to raise \$90,000.

The walk is sponsored by the Capital Area Council of Churches. For information, call 462-3459.

## Vox Pop

and around. People talking quietly at the circulation desk can be heard throughout the building. Perhaps, an area could be closed off to accommodate those who need to concentrate. Some areas are not used as much as others.

We hear so much about the importance of children reading, children wanting to read, children wanting to visit libraries. How can anyone complain about the chatter of children's voices, happy and sometimes unhappy? Perhaps when these children grow up, they will retain the library habit.

As for club meetings, forums, etc., I am proud that so many activities can be held at the Bethlehem Public Library. I am proud to live in a community where the busiest place in town is the library.

Peg Lewis

Delmar

## Library user agrees there's too much noise

Editor, The Spotlight:

In *The Spotlight* article of March 21, "Library noise level disturbs reader," K.G. Arlington describes the noise level often as intolerable and always inexcusable, a description which I fully endorse. Mr. Arlington also describes several remedies to which I would like to add one: the education of parents who bring children of all sizes to the library.

A flyer should explain to the parents that a library is a place for reading. Noises, especially loud ones are highly distracting and

thereby defeat the purpose of a library. Such noises include: shouting, loud talking, whining, running and fighting.

In addition, posters should be displayed prominently, admonishing "No Shouting," "No Loud Talking," "No Whining," "No Running," "No Fighting." These posters are to remind the parents to curb their unruly children.

Library personnel should be encouraged to shush noisy and obstreperous children.

Herbert F. Storm

Delmar

### Theater workshop seeks director

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is searching for someone to organize and lead a drama and theater workshop this summer. Anyone with experience in drama and interest in children who would like to develop such a program should call Nan Hinman at the Parks and Recreation office at 439-4131.

### Watch out for birds

A beginner's bird-watcher's walk will be held on March 29 at 9 a.m. at the Fiver Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar. The program is free and open to the public. Binoculars, field guides and outdoors dress is suggested. For information, call 453-1806.

### DAR to hold luncheon

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its centennial luncheon on March 31 at noon at the Normanside Country Club. NSDAR chapters taking part in the gala are: For Crailo, Gansevoort, Hannacrois, Mohawk, Old Hellebergh, and awasentha. Each chapter will take reservations for members and guests. For information, call 456-3202.

### Support group to meet

The next meeting of the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk Parent Special Education Support Group will be April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at RCS Junior High in the large group room. All parents of handicapped students of all ages in the district are invited.

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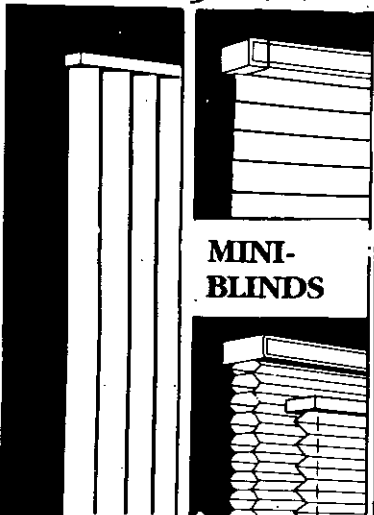
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# North Street subdivision poses problems for planners

By Bob Hagyard

Bethlehem Planning Board members will know "within a couple of months" whether the site of Hunter's Ridge, a proposed 62-unit development south of McCormick Road and north of Hudson Avenue, should be rezoned as requested by the developers.

The land is split between Residence A and Planned Development (Residential) District zones. This means there are two different legal procedures for anyone wishing to build there. Construction in an A district requires planning board approval; construction in a PDD or PRD, approval from the elected town board.

The developers, Steven Strong, Rudy Paulsen and Ralph Mancini, want the whole 130 acres rezoned to A — and the rezoning would require town board approval. Last March 20, the developers also

requested preliminary approval from the planning board, conditioned on town board approval of a rezone to A.

"You appreciate that ordinarily the (town) board would say, 'No,'" Planning Chairman Martin Barr told Mancini, a Guiderland attorney and onetime counsel to the zoning board in that town. Added Jeff Lipnicky, town planner: "This board has no authority to grant preliminary approval in a Planned Residential District zone."

The sketch plan, 62 homes on 130 acres, shows lots conforming to Residence A requirements: lots with at least 124 feet of frontage and areas of at least 24,000 square feet, Lipnicky said.

Then came a complication.

Hudson Glen Developers, which owns the rest of the land in the same PRD, plans to build on 35 acres, said William Kennerey, who identified himself as attorney for

the firm. Plans submitted to the town building department depend on the current PRD designation, Kennerey said.

At that point, the planning chairman turned to Mancini and said: "There are problems that seem to be beyond this planning board." Barr suggested a joint meeting of the two boards may be necessary.

"We can comply with 'A' zoning," Strong told the planning board. "We would want to stay 100 feet from the pond and a larger entrance on McCormick to avoid damage to the terrain." That street would be a boulevard with center mall, he said.

That access to McCormick would be "the only feasible stream crossing," Mancini said, adding that a second crossing to accommodate access to Hudson "would devastate the site." And in any case, he said, sales of "62 residences will not support" construction by the

developers of an access to Hudson Avenue.

A 100-foot wide strip would be cleared to build the street, he said.

## Krumkill Manor

The planners will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday on plans for Krumkill Manor, a 57-unit single-family subdivision near the intersection of Krumkill and Blessing roads, just east of the ARC building. The plan represents a reduction from the 89 units originally planned for the site.

## Other action

Last week the board also:

- Asked Lipnicky to draft an amendment to the zoning ordinance defining senior citizen zones in the town, a draft the board may discuss next Tuesday.
- Discussed, but took no action

on, ways of restricting so-called "keyhole" or "flag" lots in the town.

From the audience George Kaufman, Elmsere fire chief, suggested that the board meet with the town fire chiefs' association to explore the subject.

• Discussed a letter by Ralph Gregory of Village Drive discussing the flag lot in Harry Gochee's plans to subdivide a parcel on Dawson Road. Gregory expressed concern that future grading of the lot and drainage might adversely affect his property and the pond between Dawson Road and Delaware Avenue. The subdivision plan was the topic of a March 6 public hearing; the board will act on the application at its April 17 meeting.

• Accepted a letter from Seiden & Sons, Inc., withdrawing a site plan from consideration of Southbridge Executive Park on Rt. 9W.

## BC names 2 students of month

Bethlehem Central High School named Britt Luzzi and Louis Lazarus February students of the month.

Lazarus, a senior, is the son of Stuart and Martha Lazarus. He is president of the wind ensemble, and an editor of the Oriole, the school yearbook. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and Empire State Youth Orchestra. He plans to attend Geneseo College.

Luzzi, daughter of Tom and Linda Luzzi is president of the Drama Club, student director of "Funny Thing Happened" and winner of the senior leadership and dedication award for *Merry Wives of Windsor*. Luzzi, a senior, plans on attending college and studying mechanical engineering and theater arts.

The Elks Club of Selkirk will give an award to these students.

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Sixth grader Will Cushins, 11, (foreground) demonstrates a steadiness tester he built for the Bethlehem Middle School's Saturday, March 24, science fair. About 100 students built working experiments and models which were displayed in the cafeteria and more than 140 students participated in afternoon science contests.

Mike Larabee

### Club plans April events

The Delmar Progress Club has planned a series of programs and events in April.

On April 7, the club will exhibit their talents in fine art and needlework. The display is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On April 8, at 9:30 a.m. the creative arts group will give instructions in designing and painting baskets. For reservations, call 439-

9028. On April 10 at 1:30 p.m. the literary group will sponsor a book review of *The Warrior Queens* by Antio Fraser, presented by Janet Hennessy.

The garden group of the club will meet at 9:30 a.m., April 24 to discuss planning a perennial garden. All events will be at the Bethlehem Public Library

On April 11 the music group of the club will present a piano recital by Stanley Hummel at 7:30 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church. On

April 25 at 6:30 p.m. the evening group of the Club will meet for dinner and the entertainment of Mike Edwards of the Village Stage at J.J. Phillips in Ravena.

### Plans travelogue

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will present a slide travelogue to Russia at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at Town Hall. For information call 439-4131.

## Hunting ban, Beverwyck top town board agenda

By Bob Hagyard

Bethlehem Town Board members will hear comments Wednesday on a proposed ban on hunting on town property and consider changing the zoning for the Beverwyck senior citizen housing site on Krumkill Road.

The hunting ban would extend to possession of hunting devices such as firearms, archery equipment or traps on town property — not only in the town parks but on other town-owned properties such as the highway garage lot on Elm

Avenue South. A public hearing on the subject will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The board will then consider rezoning the proposed Beverwyck site from Residence A to Planned Residential District. Requesting the change is Beverwyck, Inc., a subsidiary of The Eddy Memorial Foundation.

A public hearing permitting the installation of a stop sign at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Yorkshire Lane will lead off the proceedings at 7:30 p.m.

### Albany man held for sexual abuse

The Albany County Sheriff's Department arrested Frantz M. Pierre-Louis, 35, of Yates Street, Albany, March 19 for first degree sexual abuse, a felony, after he allegedly detained a 28-year-old New Scotland woman without her consent.

Pierre-Louis was also charged with unlawful imprisonment, a misdemeanor, in the incident.

### Board to meet

The Voorheesville Board of Education meeting will take place at on April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Clayton A. Bouton High School library on Rt. 85A. The adoption of proposed 1990-91 budget for the May 16 ballot is on the agenda. For information, call 765-3313.

### Rally scheduled

Concerned citizens will hold a rally, called "A Thousand Points of Blight," on Saturday, March 31, at noon, at Lock 1 of the Champlain Canal System in Halfmoon.

The demonstrators will protest the construction of the proposed Inter-Power coal plant and General Electric's history of pollution of the Hudson River.

Call 436-0876 for information.



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# Comunity center plans will start small

If Town of Bethlehem voters see a bond issue for a community center on the November ballot, it will probably be for less than the \$11 million price tag discussed three weeks ago.

David Austin, chairman of the community center study committee, said the committee has not endorsed passage of the architect's plans reviewed at the committee's March 12 meeting, as stated in the headline of a March 14 *Spotlight* story. Instead, the group "accepted" them. As stated in the text of the story, final details will not be worked out for some time.

The architect's recommendation calls for two phases, "a \$4.2 million center or a \$6 million center for the first phase of construc-

tion," said Austin. As for Phase II, "the committee will probably recommend that a theater (up to \$5.2 million) be included in the overall site plan but be built at a later date.

"A lot of research would have to be done to see if a theater would be successful in Bethlehem," Austin added.

The site lies south of the pool buildings in Elm Avenue Town Park.

An alternate proposal the committee considered but rejected would have converted Town Hall into a community center, meaning construction of a new Town Hall building at Elm Avenue Town Park or some other location.

Bob Hagyard



Bethlehem Police Lt. Colin Clark (left) guides one of the many dog and handler police teams who participated in last week's National Police K-9 Tactical Deployment and Decoy seminar in Bethlehem. During the seminar, which was sponsored by the Bethlehem and Albany police departments, the teams were airlifted by an Army National Guard helicopter from Elm Avenue park to the Old Stevens farm in Albany.

Mike Larabee

## Fifth grader wins school spelling bee

St. Thomas School, recently held its school spelling bee in order to have a representative for the regional competition. Daisy Ford, a fifth grader, captured this honor by defeating students in grade four through eight. Ford, is the daughter of Donald and Mary Francis

Ford of Delmar. Abby Smith, a sixth grader, was runner up. Colleen Smith, grade seven and Jon Gould and Kamau Bakari, grade eight were among the top five spellers. Ford is now studying hard for *The Daily Gazette* spelling bee on April 2.

## Be counted in U.S. census

Within the next few days, prior to April 1, you will receive a census form in the mail. This process takes place every 10 years as prescribed in the Constitution. The Census Bureau is required by law to provide the President, by January 1,

1991, with the final state population counts and the number of representatives to which each state is entitled. Other than reapportionment, the census plays a major part in other areas for example: The Census Bureau is required

to provide Congress, by April 1, 1991, with population counts pertaining to all levels of geography for the purposes of realigning legislative and elective districts within the state.

Federal grant programs use the latest census data to determine eligibility and funding levels.

Census statistics provide quantitative evidence of the changing characteristics within the local community and the state.

# 1990 Special Issues

April - May - June - July

## April

Auto Care

Easter, April 15

Home & Garden Section

## May

Issue Date: 4/4

Deadline Date: 3/30

Issue Date: 4/11

Deadline Date: 4/6

Issue Date: 4/25

Deadline Date: 4/18

## NEW

Spotlight Anniversary Issue

Issue Date: 5/2

Deadline Date: 4/25

*A celebration of The Spotlight's 35th Anniversary Year and the Colonie Spotlight's 1st Anniversary.*

## NEW

## NEW

## NEW

Bethlehem Community Day

Issue Date: 5/9

Deadline Date: 5/2

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Mother's Day, May 13

Coupon Book

Memorial Day, May 28 (Observed)

Issue Date: 5/9

Deadline Date: 5/4

Issue Date: 5/16

Deadline Date: 4/27

Issue Date: 5/23

Deadline Date: 5/18

## June

Father's Day, June 17

4th of July

Issue Date: 6/13

Deadline Date: 6/8

Issue Date: 6/27

Deadline Date: 6/22

## July

## NEW

Salute to Our Graduates

Issue Date: 7/4

Deadline Date: 6/27

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# Grangers celebrate 116th birthday

The Bethlehem Grange recently celebrated its 116th anniversary at the grange in Beckers Corners with a covered-dish dinner and program. They will continue in their grand tradition by holding a round and square dance this Friday, March 30 from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance, to be called by local favorite Dick Thayer, will surely provide fun for all ages. Even if you don't dance, grangers assure you of some fun. Tickets are just \$3 per couple or \$2 per single. Refreshments will be available.

The anniversary celebration was attended by the New York State Master, William Benson who not only entertained with guitar but presented awards to Randy Drobner and Helen Raynor for recruiting 26 new members last year. The Bethlehem Grange accepted the most new members in the state in 1989.

Also in attendance was New York State Treasurer Robert Payne and lecturer Steven Coye who spoke on grange history and the evening ended with Bethlehem Grange Lecturer Dee Woolle offering a candlelighting ceremony.

## Hannakrois to meet

Hannakrois NSDAR Chapter will hold a meeting on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Houk of Selkirk.

## News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



## Fish fry dinner slated

This Friday, March 30, the Selkirk Number 1 fire company auxiliary will again hold a Lenten Fish Fry. Serving is continuous from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Dinners are \$4.00 for adult and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Dinners are available for eat in or take out. If you are planning to take your food home, please bring containers for fish, french fries, salad and beverage.

## First graders make paper

First graders at Ravena Elementary recently learned the art of making paper through a visit by the Scotia Glenville Children's Museum traveling exhibit program. The students enjoyed making their own paper from a fiber cake composed of sawdust, corn stalks and recycled paper.

## Babe Ruth signups set

This weekend, Babe Ruth Baseball will be signing up prospective players on Saturday, March 31 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Town of Coeymans Town Hall on Russell Avenue in Ravena. Registration is open to youth 13 to 15 years old.

The program "What Is the Nation Doing About Ecology?" will be presented by Jim Colquhoun of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Mrs. Bruce Fernald, chapter regent, will preside.

The chapter is sponsoring a chartered bus trip to Washington, D.C. on April 15 to 21 for the 99th Continental Congress. Mrs. Paul Falkner and Mrs. Richard Taylor will be the hostesses.

## St. Thomas students win scholarships

Two students form the eighth grade at St. Thomas the Apostle School, have been awarded scholarships. These awards were won as a result of competitive examinations with students in the greater Albany area.

Danielle Le Buis, daughter of Dennis and Susann Le Buis of East Berne has won a scholarship to Mercy High School.

Brian Murray, son of Kevin and Kathy Murray of Slingerlands has won a scholarship to Bishop Marianne High School.



Members of Troop 71, St. Thomas the Apostle, received the Gettysburg Heritage Award at the troop's recent court of honor. The boys hiked two days to complete requirements for the award sponsored by the York-Adams Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. From left are M. Welsh, B. Murray, B. Carr, C. VanWoert, B. Switzer, M. Nuttall, J. Comi, B. Mooney, A. Holligan, J. Gould and K. Bakari-Griffen.

## Town seeks theater director

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is seeking someone to organize and lead a drama and theater workshop this summer.

The program is new and interesting has been expressed for such a youth workshop, according to the department. Persons with experience in drama and interest in children may call Nan Hinman at the parks office, 439-4131.

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Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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# BC lists honor students for quarter

Bethlehem Central High School announces the names of honor roll students for the second marking period of 1989-90.

## Grade 9

Jason Bailey, Erin Barkman, Seth Bathrick, Stephann Belke, Andrew Black, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Georgia Butt, Jonathan Carlson, Andrew Christian, Donna Church, Nicole Ciotti, William Clark, Lynn Coffey, Barbara Cole, Anthony Connors, Amanda Conway, Kerry Cross, Merritt Crowder, Scott Cunningham, Rebecca D'Anza, Lisa Danziger, Brian Davies, Julia DeFazio, James Dundon, Lee Eck Jr., Oliver Eslinger, Jill Ferraro, Alexander Frangos, Lori Frazier, Melissa Freeman, Michelle Gamelin, Seth Gerou, John Gill, Amy Gleckel, Samantha Gordon, Christopher Gould, Ryan Green, Eliza Gregory, Hope Grenz, Laura Haefeli, Benjamin Hanby, Scott Hasselbarth, Stacy Havlik, Shannon Hill and Jennifer Hunt.

Also Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Robert Jordan, Tracey Kanberfer, Tracey Kandefer, George Kansas, Michael Kohler, Kirsten Kullberg, Kirsten Kullberg, Dustin Leonard, Renee Lewis, Brian Lozada, Britta Macomber, Kevin Mahoney, Kevin Mahoney, Kristen Mahoney, Melissa Mann, Maura Mathews, Carl McCoy, Matthew McGuire, Emily Melcher, Carolyn Myers, Sara Novick, Maureen Nuttall, Colleen O'Neill, Charles Presko, Charles Presko, Joseph Reinhoehl, Sandra Ret, Donald Robbins, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Michael Russo, Christopher Ryan, Michael Rydberg and Gregg Sagendorph.

Also John Savoie, Jennifer Scharmann, Erica Schroeder, Jessica Scisci, Gretchen Seaburg, Heather Lynn Selig, Stephanie Shamoun, Jessica Sharron, Brigid Shogan, Carolyn Siegal, WJ. Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Jennifer Smith, Christian Smith-Socar, Kory Snyder, Stephanie Sodergren, Christina Spinelli, Bryan Staff, Deborah Stewart, Nina Teresi, Shawn Tidd, Katherine Tobin, Meredith Tombros, Anne Umina, Rebecca Vaillancourt, Kristen VanDuzer, Christina VanHoesen, Brian VanZutphen, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Vines, Michael Weisburgh, Joshua Zalen, Hua Zhu.

## Grade 10

Brett Andrus, Carolyn Arber, Michael Aylward, Lisa Ballou, Hillary Baron, Jennifer Berbrick, Melissa Bessman, Colleen Biche, Seth Blumerman, Marian Borgia, Kevin Brennan, Kimberly Burke, Ralph Carotenuto, Brian Carr, Kathleen Carazza, David Cleary, Adam Closson, Daniel Cohen, Carolyn Crary, Shane Cunningham, Michelle Curtis, Cheryl Davies, Kelley Davis, Maria DeGaetano, Benjamin DiMaggio, James Dolder, Lisa Domermuth, Carolyn Doody, Stephen Dorsey, Philip Downs, Ryan Dunham, Paul Engel, Brandon Englisbe, Christina Faiella-Grille, Benjamin Faulkner, Matthew Fisher, M. Tyler Fleming, Marilouise Flynn, Jenet Fournier, Lawrence Fournier, Margaret Franzen, Julia Glick, Jennifer Grand, Jason Greenwood, Matthew Grossman, Ross Hannan, Richard Haskell, Martin Hogan, Daniel Hornick, Eric Horowitz and Kira Hyman.

Also David Inkpen, Jesse Jack, Michelle Kanuk, William Karins, Jon Keck, Shaun Keneston, Eric Kimball, Adah Korenblum, Michael Koroluk, Patrick Lalor, David Lawrence, Lorie Ledbetter, Michael Leyden, Moria Little, Sean Lozada, Kristin Luberda, Shaun Mahoney, Christine Malone, Megan Marshall, Kirsten Matarrese, James McCuen, Robert McCuen, Erin McDermott, Brian McGrath, Melissa McGrath, Kristin Minor, Michele Monte, Timothy Mooney, Michael Morin, Tracie Mull, Harmeet Narang, Kathleen Nelson, Paul Noonan, Melissa Novak, Benjamin Olson, Elizabeth Patchen, Adam Perry, Christine Piorowski, Peter Ploof, Andrew Pludrzynski and Matthew Quatraro.

Also Alison Ragone, John Rice, Joshua Richardson, Kristin Rider, Elizabeth Rivard, Christopher Rivers, Deborah Robbins, Andrea Rosen, Joshua Rosen, Maryam Sarrafzadeh, Erik Schmollinger, Henry Schneider, Danielle Schroeder, Amy Shafer, Andrew Shapley, Matthew Shortell, Nathan Slingerland, Gregory Smith, Aaron Spevack, William Spinner, Karen Stornelli, John Thomas, Sarah Toms, Adam Trent, Tracey Turngren, Nicholas VanPraag, Danielle Wagner, Christopher Webb, Jessica Williams, Steven Wolfe, Stuart Wood, Shannon

Woodley, Matthew Woodside, Thomas Yacono, Karyn Yaffee, Min Zhu.

## Grade 11

Robert Arber, Cynthia Asmus, Jessica Backer, Marc Baizman, Elizabeth Baker, Matthew Barkman, Matthew Bates, Matthew Bechard, Joel Begg, Michael Bienvenue, Christopher Black, Kristen Bleyman, Christian Bordick, Shannyn Burch, Ruth Burkhard, Andre Cadieux, Brian Caulfield, Bonnie Cole, Jonathan Cooke, Jennifer Coon, Mark Cunningham, Jennifer Curtis, Laure-Jean Davignon, James Davis, Brian Decker, Heather DeFazio, Amy DeGaetano, Christopher Dinneen, Chelsea Donovan, Sandra Drozd, Nicole DuBois, Laurie Dudzik, Joseph Emerich, Kimberly Evans, Brian Farrell, Jeffrey Fiato, Patrick Fish, Scott Fish, Megan Flynn, Shawn Flynn, John Frisbee, Brenda Fryer, Susan Fuller and Alissa Furman.

Also Michael Genovese, Lori Geurtze, Scott Gilchrist, John Goggin, Jeremy Goldman, Jennifer Goggin, Brooke Grenz, Tricia Hampton, Edward Hauser, Heather Hoffman, Aaron Jenkins, Kathleen Jeram, Kristen Jones, Anita Kaplan, Erin Kleinke, Naomi Kubo, Andrew Kurzon, Stacy LaDuke, Jennifer Lane, Leah LaValle, Timothy LeClair, David Lorette, Robert Loyd, Valerie Maeder, Christina Mann, Keith Manne, Kelly Many, Nicole Martin, Craig Mattox, Eric McCaughin, Steven McCauslin, Meghan McFerran, Karen McNary, Margaret Meixner, Sean Miller, Emily Mineau, Stuart Morrison, Michael Murphy, Antonis Nebres and Andrew Newell.

Also William Parry, Lisa Patterson, Michael Peters, Timothy Pittz, Elizabeth Recene, Amy Rehbit, Michael Reinhart, Michelle Rightmyer, Joseph Robbins, Adam Roberts, Kelly Robinson, Marla Rosenberg, Brian Rosenblum, Alleesa Rosenfield, Ira Rosenberg, Kelly Ryan, Carolyn Saffady, Jason Silbergleit, Eric Sims, Brian Smith, Brett Smith, Rebecca Smith, Ethan Sprissler, Michael Sullivan, Todd Sussman, Jay Tarbell, Donald Thomas, Cory Trefflelli, Heather Trossbach, Terry Valenti, Joseph Vet, Benjamin Vigoda, Julie Westerhouse, Jason Wilkie, Amanda Woods, David Woods, Adrienne Wright.

## Grade 12

Frank Archino, Dyan Barile, Danielle Baron, Sherry Bathrick, Gretel Belke, Amy Benitez, Tricia Bishop, Renee Bixby, John Bobo, Shary Borhan, Lisa Brennan, Kristin Bromley, Suzanne Brown, Carey Bruch, Thomas Bruni, Amy Budliger, Jennifer Burt, Lauralee Butt, Rogean Cadieux, Kara Carlson, Timothy Carroll, Vincent Choppy, Craig Christian, Michael Chung, Meghan Connolly, Laura Crandall, Thomas Cripps, Robert D'Anza, Laurie Daves, Gina Decker, Amy Demarest, Matthew Dennin, Julie DiNapoli, Alicia Doherty, Brian Douglas, John Evangelista and Emily Fraser.

Also Jennifer Gibson, James Gill, Deborah Gordon, Margaret Gould, Albert Greenhalgh, John Grossi, Steven Hammes, Aaron Hart, Alex Hillinger, Scott Hodge, Karen Honikel, Julie Horwitz, Christopher Hudacs, Kathryn Jerabek, Arvid Johnson, Jennifer Joy, Kirsten Kearse, Jennifer Keck, Michael Kelafant, Kevin Keparutis, Brook Kiner, Jason Kirkman, Jason Laks, Barbara Lawrence, Lynne Lazar, Louis Lazarus, Joshua Levensohn, MaryAnn



Brian Switzer of Troop 71 received the Eagle Scout award at a recent Court of Honor at St. Thomas School. With him are his parents, Richard and Patricia Switzer of Glenmont. A troop member since 1983, he organized a work crew that replaced the bench tops outside the Bethlehem Public Library. Brian is a senior at Bethlehem Central High School.

Loeering, Cheryl Lovelace, Jenivieve Lubet, Britt Luzzi, Mary MacCulloch, Daniel Mandel, Sara Masline, Nicole Mayer, Barbara McCuen, Sean McDermott, Tricia McGaughan, Sheila McSweeney, Carl Meacham, Jonathan Millett, Stephanie Milliren, Megan Mitchell, Michael Moak, Kathleen Montanus, Tara Murphy, Joseph Nathan, Andrew Nelson, Stewart Newman, Lori Nolan and Gareth Notis.

Also Niko O'Connor, Tracy O'Donnell, Mark Pearce, Shannon Perkins, James Phillips, Tina Piazza, Kenneth Porter, Jason Price,

Amy Putnam, Jason Rasmussen, Matthew Reed, Geoffrey Rice, Robyn Richards, Daniel Roberts, Patrick Roche, Paul Roney, Kevin Rowe, Christina Rudofsky, Michele Russo, Kevin Schoonover, Thomas Seagle, Anish Shah, Christopher Siciliano, Michael Sieurs, Jacquelyn Steadman, Nicole Stokes, Jonathan Swick, Brian Switzer, Brook Tarbell, Karen Timmerman, Carla Torre, Douglas Van Apeldoorn, Natacha Van Gelder, Christopher Van Praag, Paul VanWie, Joshua Vogel, Scott Watkins, Britta Wehmann, Roxanne Wood, Jody Zabel.

## High honor students listed for quarter

Bethlehem Central High School has announced the names of students who have achieved high honor roll status for the second marking period.

### Grade 9

Kathleen Ahern, Lucy Bassett, Margaret Billings, Sarah Blabey, Stefanie Boto, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Monique Chatterjee, Christine Chen, Emily Chen, Regina Crisafulli, Lisa Dearstyne, Kyle Doody, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Amy Fernandez, Jonathan Fisher, Lawrence Fisher, Michael Futia, Sari Gold, Sara Israel.

And, Michael Kagan, Michael Laiosa, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lomotan, Christopher Macaluso, Marc Mannella, Tracy Manning, Adam Maurer, Jonathan Meester, Erin Murphy, Raymond Newell, Joshua Norek, Adam Peters, Timothy Philipp, Allyn Pivar, Maggie Plattner, Maile Ray, Suzanne Rice, Kevin Romanski, David Rosenberg, Stacey Rosenblum, Timothy Ryan, Atul Sanghi, Rasesh Shah, Naomi Shoss, Bethany Slingerland, Amanda Smith-Socar, Kathleen Stornelli, Megan Walsh, Christa Wierks, and Wendy Wright.

### Grade 10

Joyce Aycock, Omri Beer, Gabriel Belfort, Joshua Bloom, Stephen Bradt, James Browe, Michael Chaifetz, Sara Clash, Carly Cushman, Matthew Davis, Kira Deyss, John DiAnni, Jennifer DiDomenico, David Drexler, Matthew Dugan, Perry Fraiman, Joshua Frye, Merlyn Gordon, Brendon Gross, Sean Hawley, Danielle Hecht, Julie Hwang, Kelly Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Matthew Kinney, David Klein, Debra Koretz, Matthew Kratz.

And, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Jonathan Lackman, Benjamin Lazarus, Rebecca Leonard, Jennifer Matuszek, Chloe McRae, Erin

Mitchell, Lori Murphy, Brian Phillips, James Pierce, Cara Platt, Adam Price, Hannah Rodgers, Kristi Roger, Janis Schoonover, Kira Stokes, Manisha Tinani, Todd Turner, Melissa Warden, Kenneth Watson, and Carrie Whitaker.

### Grade 11

Rebecca Biggerstaff, Atman Binstock, Heather Campaigne, Aaron Colman, Jed Colquhoun, Justin Davis, Molly DeFazio, Kathryn Dorgan, Christopher Dumper, Jennifer Fisk, Darryn Fiske, Genise Frackman, Justin Freeman, Kate Hackman, Justine Hilson, Vivek Kaul, Keith Lenden, Kathryn Leonard, Nancy Leonard, Andrew McQuide, Michael Moran, Kristen Noonan, Rachel Nurick, Christopher Philippo, David Pierce, Joshua Pierce, Erin Rodat, Teige Sheehan, William Tsitsos, Jennifer Tucker, and Benjamin Weiss.

### Grade 12

Carmine Angelotti, Jeffrey Ballou, Matthew Begg, John Bellizzi, Daniel Blaustein, Hillary Bollam, Margaret Bragle, Aindrea Brennan, Kimberly Clash, Rebecca Cunningham, Sarah Dearstyne, Daniel Dunn, Timothy Edgar, Kathleen Fish, Michelle Fisher, Barbara Fletcher, Crystal Fournier, Alex Hackman, Kirsten Hassenfeld, Jennifer Haug, Arielle Hecht, Charlene Kelly, Tracey Keyes.

And, Marilyn Kirk, Susan Koepen, Lynn Kovach, Timothy Lalor, Nicole Liska, Courtney Macomber, Michael Mafilios, Brian Manning, Marc Medwin, Carrie Merrill, Mary Miller, Eugene Mirabelli, Andrew Patrick, Amy Pierce, Jennifer Platt, Nicole Rivers, Nicole Rosenkrantz, Kathleen Saba, Angela Schoep, John Schroeder, Marisa Sellitti, Amy Shultes, Gayle Simidian, Tammy Smith, Jenna Spevack, Judith Stasack, Michael Sussman, Miriam Weiss, Jessica Wolpaw, and Jonathan Woods.

## Coming Community Bethlehem!

## A Spring Fun Community Day

May 12, 1990





# Nitrates in the water

(From Page 1)

A meeting between town officials, health department officials and Laberge to discuss the possibility of public notification is scheduled for Thursday.

As a second option, Laberge said the town can install a nitrate removal system adjacent to the existing well field building.

"Although it is possible that mitigating measures can be taken to reduce the nitrate to acceptable levels, such measures will require time to evaluate and may not be successful," Laberge reported. "Installation of nitrate removal equipment would, however, be a certainty in terms of eliminating the problem."

According to the firm, grants for the project might be obtained from either the Farmers Home Administration or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Both agencies have already contributed funds to the \$1.5 million project. Laberge said he could not estimate how long it would take to install the unit until after a meeting with HUD takes place this week.

At the neighborhood association meeting in the basement of the Clarksville Community Church on Route 443, Ronald J. Laberge and his father, Ronald H. Laberge, president of Laberge Engineering and Consulting Ltd., told more than 40 residents of the district about the new delay.

The response was an expression of near unanimous dismay during more than an hour of often heated discussion. Much of the discussion centered on the question of why the engineering firm was not aware of the nitrate problem earlier.

According to Ronald H. Laberge, the extended pump test that ultimately revealed the problem was ordered by the two health departments this month because a November sample revealed a 7.0 parts per million nitrate level. The level found in water tests at the end of 1986 was only 2.6 parts per million, he said.

Many residents felt Laberge should not have waited for the health department to tell them to examine the increase.

"Your first test had a level of two point something, your second test

had a level of seven point something. Were you aware that the acceptable level was 10?" asked Lee Haefeli of Route 443. "That's a five point increase. Didn't you question it then?"

"If it was 10 then that's an automatic type of problem. Seven is an

But Ronald L. Laberge said Dec. 25 was only the date the contractor was scheduled to finish work. He said the system was not turned on then because the contractor was late and also because they had to perform the health department tests. Laberge said the delays were

**"They have put men on the moon in less time than we have taken to get water in this town," said Audrey McMillen of Fuller Lane.**

acceptable level," said Ronald L. Laberge. "Various other chemicals increased, some of them decreased over this time, but everything was still at an acceptable level."

Ronald J. Laberge added that tests taken on the well after the 7.0 level was discovered revealed almost no nitrates. But Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly said the later tests were taken in standing water and that comparing samples from a long-term pump test and samples from standing water was like comparing "apples and oranges."

There was also discussion about when the project was supposed to become fully operational, which had been widely reported as late December of last year.

"You had a target date of December 25th to complete the job," said Bob Pohalski, vice president of the neighborhood association. "If you had a target date of December 25th then how come your just submitting stuff to the Board of Health in February? You missed your target date by two or three months."

"not out of the ordinary."

"What's been done has been done by the book. Nobody is saying or has said that there is anything which has been done here which isn't by the book," he said.

However, many residents felt the firm should have better anticipated the delays and given residents a more accurate target date.

"It sits on this desk, it sits on that desk, it sits on this desk," said Audrey McMillen of Fuller Lane. "They have put men on the moon in less time than we have taken to get water in this town."

"I could have had money in the bank through the winter earning interest," said Haefeli. "Most of us had our individual lines put in in the fall because we were under the impression that we'd be hooked up by Christmas."

According to Gratton, the nitrate level might be managed by pumping the water at a reduced rate. As was pointed out at the meeting, the amount of nitrates in the water has risen as the amount of water being pumped through

the wells has risen. According to the engineers, the amount of water pumped out of the system during the extended pump test is about twice what would be pumped under normal conditions.

The nitrates could be entering the water through a single source or as the result of general fertilizing, the engineers said. They said further study is needed to pinpoint the specific location of the con-

ing capacity and can "produce serious damage to various parts of the body including fatalities."

"It's a serious problem and it's rather insidious as well," he said. "People don't notice it occurring because it happens gradually until sickness occurs."

He added that though the 10 parts per million safety standard was not arbitrary, it was not "an absolute cut-off point either."

"The reports have indicated that as you get above this level cases of clinical illness begin to appear. Obviously, the higher the level the more quickly and the larger the number of cases you'd be likely to see," Gratton said.

"It's generally considered that for all practical purposes levels below 10 parts per million are acceptable."

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# Dionysians present 'Matchmaker'

The Dionysians, the drama club at Clayton Bouton Junior-Senior High School, will present Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Matchmaker" this Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at the high school on Route 85A.

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



Committee heads for technical and supporting services include: Kim Horan, student director; Cher Krajewski, stage crew and set; Marianne Passerelli, props; Matthew Reh, lighting; Jennifer Kraemer, sound, program and publicity; Cher Krajewski and Nicole Iosue, make-up and hair; Heather Parmenter, costumes; Jessica Killar, tickets and flowers; Jennifer Stapf and Rachael LeGere, refreshments.

Other technical staff include: Laura Blanchard, Robbie Godwin, Gretchen Gies, Cindy Law, Ruth LeGere, Bill Hillman, and Jason Flesh.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and can be purchased from any drama club member or at the door. Senior citizens are invited to attend free of charge.

### Special meeting slated

The board of education of the Voorheesville Central School District will hold a special budget meeting on Monday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the high school library. This session of the steering committee will meet to consider budget questions. It will meet on Monday, April 16 to adopt the budget. Both meetings are open to the public.

The annual meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 15 in the high school auditorium with the budget vote following the next day in the high school foyer.

Regular meetings of the board are held the second Monday of each month throughout the year at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

### Library session scheduled

The final session of the financial planning series at the Voorheesville Public Library will be held on Thursday, April 5 at 2 p.m. Participants must pre-register for "After Retirement Planning" session for senior citizens calling the library at 765-2791.

On display throughout April will be the water colors and pastels of Marjorie Scilipote. Her work has previously been shown at the Southern Vermont Art Show, the Albany Institute of History and Art and the Art Sales Gallery. She has won many top prizes in both media.

### Magic show planned

The Town of New Scotland will sponsor a magic show by Jim Snack to be held on Saturday, March 31 at 1 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. Everyone is welcome. Admission is 50 cents per person and refreshments will be available. For information, contact Pat Geurtze at 439-1223 or Pat McVee at 765-2285.

### Wrestling for pee wees

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland is sponsoring a pee wee wrestling program for the next few weeks at the high school on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Students in grades 4 through 8 can obtain a permission slip from the school office and join in at any time.

Sessions will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays and 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Wrestlers will be grouped according to age and weight by coaches Dennis Robin-

son and Rob McCartney, who will be assisted by members of the high school wrestling team. For information, contact Varsity Wrestling Coach Dick Leach at the high school 765-3314. The class session will be held on April 5.

### Gregg lecture

The third annual Arthur Gregg Local History Seminar will be on Tuesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

This year's guest speaker will be Dr. Daniel Larkin of the history department of the State University of New York at Oneonta. He will speak on "Early Railroads in Albany County: Their Influence on Social Life and Economic Development in the Nineteenth Century." The topic was selected to coincide with the recently published history of the Village of Voorheesville by Dennis Sullivan, *Voorheesville, New York: A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town*.

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

His textbook *New York, Yesterday and Today* serves as the basis for the local history curriculum taught in the fourth grade in many schools throughout the state, including Voorheesville.

The seminar is named for Arthur Gregg who lived in Voorheesville from 1897 until 1899 during the period his father was minister at the Methodist Church.

Funded for the third straight year by a mini-grant from the New York State Council for the Humanities, the seminar is co-sponsored by the Town of New Scotland Historical Association, the Town of Guilderland Historical Association, and the Voorheesville Central School District Library.

Admission to the lecture/dis-



Todd Relyea (as Horace Vangelder) gets a shove from Karie Hammond as Paul Bastian converses with the two in a scene from *The Matchmaker*, to be presented this weekend at Clayton A. Bouton High School. Lyn Stapf

cussion if free. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome

### Pancake breakfast

The Voorheesville Area Ambulance Squad will hold a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 1, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall. Cost of the meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. The public is invited.

### Monte Carlo Night

The Voorheesville Fire Department is sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, March 31, from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at the Fire House on School Road. All adults are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be available.

### Piano recital

Shirley M. Greene will present her piano students in recital at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 at the Performing Arts Center of the State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave.

Students are: Nick and Joe Lyons, Sara and Tom Roman, Marlanna Ghovanloo, Jeffrey Stewart, Stacie Gavaletz, Jacob Van

Zutphen, Jennifer Miller, Matthew and Kara Odell, Emily Dieckmann, Lauren and Bridget Murray, Courtney Elizabeth Tedesco, Amanda Gerhart, Bonnie Polzin, Nicole Rinsler, Teri Stewart, Nick Ranalli, Anne Schryver, Sandra Stempel and Erin Donnelly. All range from age 6 through 17 and live in Delmar, Slingerlands, Berne and Voorheesville.

The students will perform works by J. Martin, E. Rocherolle, Debussy, Mozart, Bohm and Beethoven.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served following the program.

### BC senior wins music honor

Meg Bragle, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, recently won second place in the Eastern Division competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association at Rutgers University.

Bragle, the previous recipient of the Young Artist Award, represented New York State in the competition. She is the daughter of Kathleen and George Bragle of Slingerlands and a vocal student of Ann Turner in Albany.

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# Blessing leaves library board, Warner appointed

By Lyn Stapf

The Voorheesville Public Library board of trustees has accepted Jane Blessing's resignation with regret.

Blessing has served on the library board for more than 40 years, since its inception in 1943. A teacher at Voorheesville Elementary School before her retirement, Blessing has been very active on the board, working on the building project and co-chairing the dedication of the new library held last November.

Homer Warner has been appointed as Blessing's replacement. According to library personnel, Warner brings a wealth of experience with him. Warner is employed in the Sales Dept. of H.L. Gage, Inc. Previously he had served as comptroller of the business, after 16 years at Key Bank where he served as branch manager.

Warner is an associate member of the Altamont Fair Board, vice president of the Bethlehem and New Scotland Mutual Insurance Company, past president of the Heldeberg Kiwanis Club and a trustee of the New Scotland Presbyterian Church.

In May, Warner will run for election to full the remainder of Blessing's term, which is one year. Also up for election this year is the seat occupied by Edward Donohue. The term for this seat is 5 years. Petitions for both seats must be filed at least 30 days prior to the May 15 election. To obtain petitions, contact the library at 765-2791.

Also at the March meeting Trustee Diane Connolly informed the board of the progress on the library's upcoming 75th Birthday celebration to be held during National Library Week from April 22 through April 28. Displays and other activities will fill the week highlighted by a big birthday bash

on Saturday, April 28. Coordinating the festivities are Portia Hubert, who is the general chairperson, and Susan Dougherty who will chair the social aspect of the celebration. Both are still looking for people to assist with the activities.

According to Board President Sally TenEyck, all is going well concerning the computerization of the library checkout system. Acting director Suzanne Fisher agreed that the library should be "on-line" by this summer. Information will be given out soon to library patrons who wish to apply for a new computerized card. Obtaining a card from the Voorheesville Library will give each patrons ac-

cess to books at all the other libraries "on-line" in the Upper Hudson Federation- as long as they do not have a fine of \$1 or over at any of those libraries.

Finally the library is offering a new "Books on Wheels" program coordinated by librarian Dot Colvin, who contacts homebound patrons and brings them books. Anyone who is confined to home due to any reason and would like to take advantage of this new program should contact the library for more information.

The next board meeting will be held on Monday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library on School Road. The meeting is open to the public.



The Albany Jewish Community Center is holding an open house for prospective candidates of their comprehensive after school program this week from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. From left are program participants and Hamagrael Elementary School students Beth Herbert, Kenichi Fukushima, Kohji Fukushima, and Lisa Herbert.

## Police arrest eight on DWI charges

Bethlehem police arrested a number of drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated over the last two weeks.

In related incidents, police said Gregory Lee, 22, and Michael W. Yearout, 27, both of Colorado were arrested for DWI, on Monday, March 19, on Route 443. Yearout was arrested after he was questioned by officers when he pulled to the side of the road to wait while they arrested Lee, police said. Lee, who was travelling with Yearout, allegedly was stopped for traffic violations.

Peter G. Verhagen, 46, of Flatbush Road in Clarksville was arrested for DWI on Monday, March 12, after he was stopped for a traffic violation on Route 443 near Unionville, police said.

Adam C. Gerrand, 17, of Selkirk was arrested for DWI on Sunday, March 18, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the corner of Route 9W and Wemple Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Tuesday,

April 3, at 7 p.m.

Mark Owens, 30, of Delmar Avenue in Delmar was arrested for DWI early Saturday morning, March 25, after being stopped for traffic violations on Route 443, police said.

Michael J. Mulrooney, 31, of Columbia Place in Albany was arrested for DWI early Saturday morning, March 25, after being stopped for traffic violations on Route 443, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

Alfred E. Niemic, 24, of South Street in Rensselaer was arrested

for DWI on Friday, March 24, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 144, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

Andrew Joshua Ehrlich, 34, of the Bronx was arrested for DWI on Friday, March 24, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Feura Bush Road and Route 9W, police said.

He was also charged with misdemeanor resisting arrest and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance. He is scheduled to appear in town court on Tuesday, April 3, at 4 p.m.

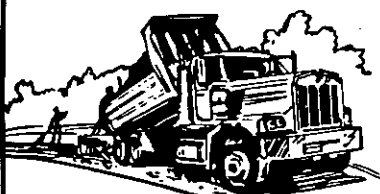
## Selkirk man injured in house fire

James Close, 80, of Selkirk was in fair condition Monday night after being transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital from a fire at his Jericho Road home.

According to Selkirk District Fire Chief Richard Hummel, fire fighters from Selkirk, Elsmere, Ravena and Delmar responded to the 7 a.m. fire at the one and a half story structure. Close was taken to the hospital after he complained of chest pains.

Bessie Close, 73, Close's wife, was treated at the hospital and released. The building was destroyed in the fire, Hummel said. Fire officials are investigating.

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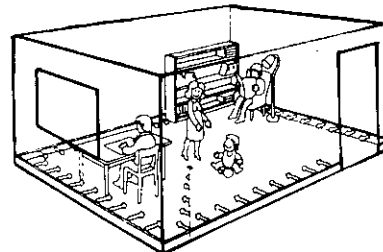
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## Tournament raises funds for DARE

By Elaine McLain

Over \$10,000 was raised for the local Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program at the March 17 open martial arts tournament at Bethlehem Central High School.

Michael Friello, head instructor of Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do Center of Delmar, presented a check for \$10,063 to the Bethlehem Police Department Thursday at the American Legion Hall. "I was pleased with the large turnout and financial success because our tournament was able to help the young people in our community. I am already planning on future tournaments," he said.

DARE, a nationwide program, is a 17-week course for fifth and sixth graders. Locally, the Bethlehem Police Department and the school district are involved.

James Corbett said: "We are grateful to Michael Friello for his generosity. This money will help us to purchase much needed supplies and will allow us to expand our program to include more children."

Officer Mike McMillen, who teaches the DARE class, said: "I

enjoy working with the children for they show a great interest in the program. Also, the school district has been very gracious and has made me feel part of the staff."

Most of the tournament money was raised by competitors, who solicited sponsorship fees. The top money raiser was Lynn Noesen of Northeast Tae Kwon Do of Latham who raised \$1,250. Northeast Tae Kwon Do of Rotterdam collected \$2,740, and Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do of Delmar raised \$2,645.

There were 461 competitors representing over 35 martial arts schools along the East Coast. Participants competed for trophies in over 70 divisions.

Adult black belt honors in the forms division were won by Gina Tatum of Bailey's Karate, for empty-handed and weapons; Jim Pace of Bailey's Karate, 1st Dan; Jay Bong Chung of New Jersey, 2nd Dan and higher and grand champion; Bill Knapp, of Capital District Judo and Karate, senior forms.

In the breaking division, Ron Onyon of Northeast Tae Kwon Do of Latham was the winner. In the fighting division, winners were



Michael Friello (right) presents check to BPD Officer Mike McMillen for DARE as Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler

(left) and Victoria Tomsons, branch manager of Albany Savings Bank, look on.  
Elaine McLain

Michelle Smith of Northeast Tae Kwon Do, women's black belt; Bill Knapp of Capital District Karate, seniors black belt; Denning Davis of American Karate of Syracuse, men's black belt heavyweight; Randy Lawrence of American

Karate, men's black belt middle-weight and Erick Worthington of Dion's Tae Kwon Do of Vermont, men's lightweight.

Marty Cornelius of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce said, "The chamber has been working

on encouraging local business to become more involved in the community. We hope that with the success of the Tae Kwon Do tournament, other businesses will be encouraged to become more active."

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## *The first robin of spring brings...*

A seasonal shape up

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Cleaning up with a  
spring garage sale

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News on the newest bikes

Page 4A

Latham's boatwright brothers

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Gone fishin'  
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The Helderberg  
Senior Golf League

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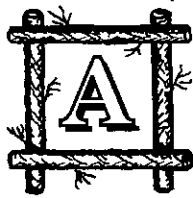
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# Get in shape!

## (But not too fast)

By Susan Graves



h, spring!

Time of flowers and tree buds bursting. At the same time for many of us, it's when winter's bursting bulges are all too evident and can no longer lurk under the haven of bulky sweaters.

If you haven't frequented a spa or club in the past few months, you and your office friends are probably hobbling about from an attempt to get in shape — fast, often much too fast, according to the experts.

Bouts of short-lived warm weather entice the joggers who haven't had a bird's eye view of the pavement since October to get on the road again.

A brisk five-mile run nearly did in one of my friends during the recent warm spell. The friend, who does not want to be identified, explained, "You see, I ran two and a half miles in one direction, and I had to get back somehow. So I ran to get back faster."

Alas, for the following three days, she was just about unable to move.

Mike Mashuta who runs Mashuta's Training Center in Delmar said several years ago the spring rush for fitness was more prevalent. "Five years ago, we had an influx at this time, now it's all year round."

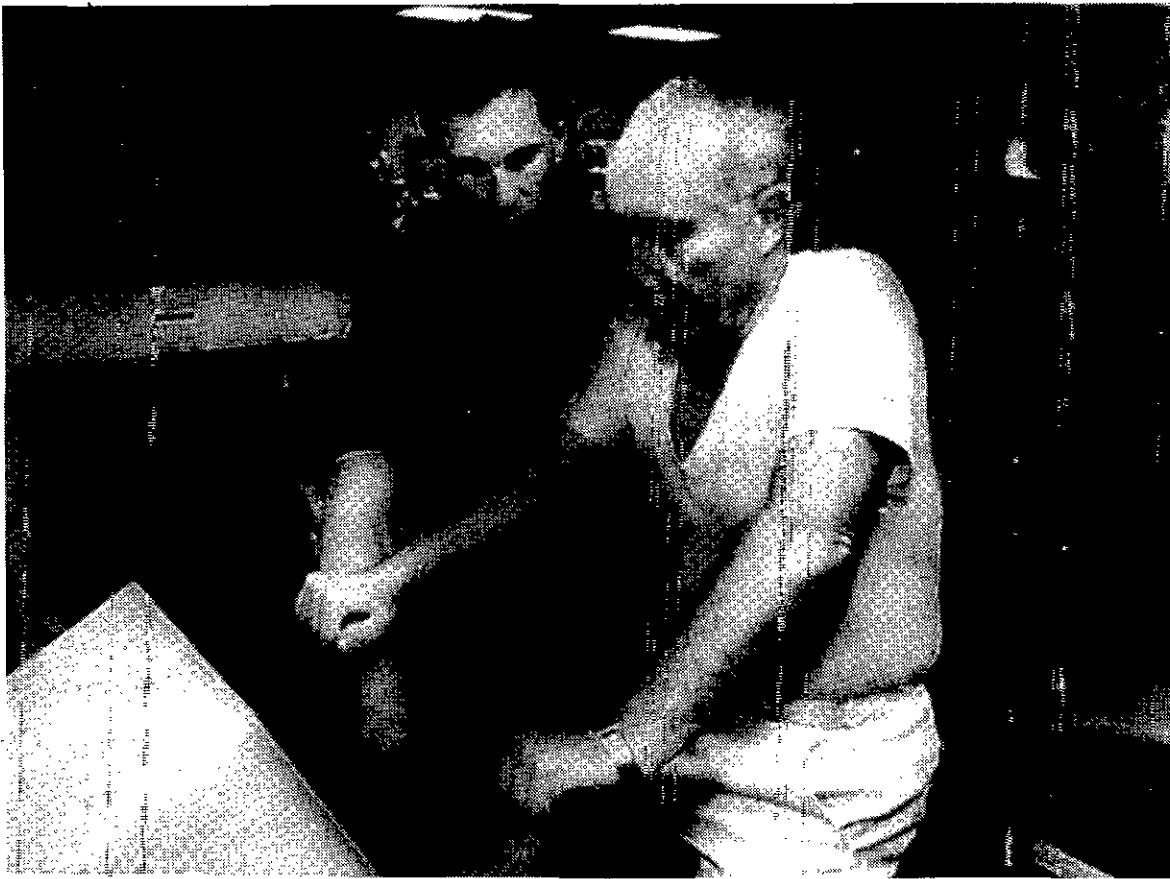
He said people today are more fitness conscious and tend to work out all year long.

"A large percentage come in every day," he said. And today there are more women using the center (about 55 percent), whereas five years ago 70 percent of his clients were men.

But for the percentage who aren't at Mashuta's Training Center or a similar club, he says the best thing to do is not overdo it.

"It really only takes a minimum amount of work to get maximum results," he said, "What I would recommend is for people to get started in any type of exercise."

At the center he said one of the hardest things for the staff is



Mike Mashuta (left) of Delmar Nautilus shows Charles Hurwitz the operation of an

exercise bike. Hurwitz celebrated his 77th birthday this week. Bob Hagyard

making people realize they should not and need not overextend themselves to get results.

"When they leave wanting more, we know we've done the best job we could do."

Mashuta is an advocate of moderation and consistency as the keys to long-term health and fitness gains.

"What people need to do is seek out help, don't jump into a program," he said. Once a program is selected, people should be patient and provide the health instructor with their medical history. "This makes the training more efficient," he said.

Joyce Weiss, manager of the Colonie Sports and Fitness Club, said the influx of new members started right around the first of the year. She thinks the onset of the new decade had a lot to do with people's desire to get and stay fit. "People are very much aware of appearance," and many are concerned with nutrition, she said.

Weiss said there are three key elements that help people get and stay fit. Intensity of the exercise, nutrition and proper rest must all be considered regardless of the activity.

"If you over train, it defeats the purpose," she said. People should avoid overtaxing their bodies, and make exercise a "fun experience."

People should also not expect overnight results. "The body doesn't get the way it is (overweight and flabby) in a short time," so people shouldn't look in the mirror for svelteness after the first workout.

"You have to be dedicated to exercise like eating and sleep. Exercise in the long run should be part of a routine," she said.

Weiss, a certified instructor, said the very first thing a beginning exerciser should do is get a good physical. She also said it is a good idea to avoid the "fitness magazines," which can be misleading and even dangerous.

At the Colonie club, she said, computerized fitness evaluations are available.

Microfit tests a number of things including flexibility, endurance and provide a print-out of the person's condition.

Both Mashuta and Weiss refer clients to various sports medicine clinics and physicians when the need arises.

Both also encourage healthy eating habits. "Only a small number of people are undernourished. Really we eat too much," Mashuta said.

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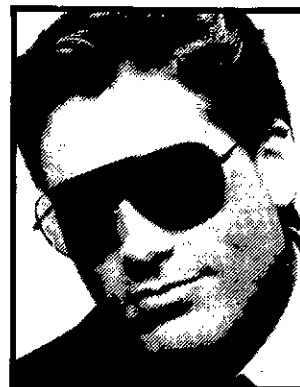


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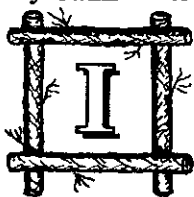
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# Want to get rid of it? Try a garage sale

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron



brown.

The driveway is coated with a winter's worth of gravel, and graced with a gaping pothole at the end. The gutters are filled with leaves, the eaves are clogged with branches, the basement is leaking... it's spring!

Yes, the time of lawn bags, window cleaner and two-mile lines at the car wash has arrived.

And remember the neighbors? Those people you flash a frozen wave to as you scurry to your car? They are all outside, enjoying the first few "sweater weather" days before lawns have to be mowed and you begin to pray for football season again.

If spring cleaning fever has not yet struck your household, consider a garage or lawn sale as motivation.

Begin one rainy afternoon by having each family member sort through their clothing to decide what should stay and what can go. Rule of thumb is if it hasn't been worn in two years, it can go.

Spare nothing, but be careful — if Aunt Agatha gave you that awful

chartreuse sweater last Christmas, she will not be happy to drop by and find it in the one dollar bin!

Everything is fair game for a garage sale. Clothing, shoes (give them a fresh coat of polish and make sure you can tell your "customer" what size they are) sneakers, boots, coats and even old work and school uniforms sell.

Make piles of old denim jeans and flannel nightwear, and settle on a price per-piece. Lots of folks buy the denim for crafts, and the flannels for quilting and cleaning materials. Any non-wearable clothing can be tossed into a pile for this purpose.

Hang as much clothing as possible. String a rope between trees or poles and separate the hanging items into children's, men's and women's clothing, and price each item accordingly. And make sure you have a mirror available for try-ons.

Now to the attic, basement and closets.

Most of us have a collection of broken appliances that for one reason or other we haven't been able to part with — the radio that only gets one station, the old black and white TV, the toaster that only toasts on one side. Even larger non-working appliances can sit gathering dust. Garage sale aficionados are the answer.

Many handy men and women

scour the sales in search of "fixers" for summer camps, kids apartments, dormitories and the like. Old televisions, radios, vacuums, freezers and other appliances fit the bill.

One neighbor sold an entire box of vacuum accessories — without

towels and sheets are a good idea, (and make lots of new space when removed) and any baby cribbing and layette goods are also sought after. Hang old curtains and slip covers on rods to display them for sale.

Pots and pans, china, tableware

for a tidy profit.

A week before the sale, place an ad in the local paper announcing the day(s) and times. Make sure to include a rain-date in case the weather doesn't cooperate.

Many streets and apartment complexes have group sales to draw more people. And note: you don't have to have a garage to have a garage sale. Apartment houses, townhouses and complexes have shared driveways ideal for an "apartment bazaar" of card tables and goods.

Plan on pricing all the items and making a rough inventory two nights before the sale. Make signs for the day of the sale, and contact local charities and shelters to see who needs what in case you have any leftovers.

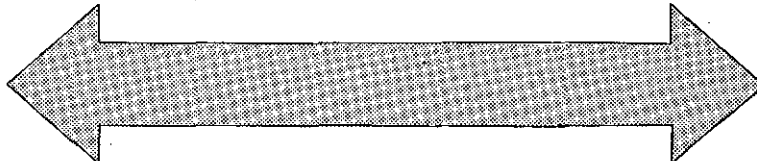
The night before the sale, arrange everything for the morning, put up your signs, get several rolls of change and some single bills, and get a good night's sleep — you'll need it.

On the morning of the sale, the garage sale "earlybirds" who read the papers will be first in line for a bargain, sometimes more than an hour before the sale is scheduled to begin. It helps to write "no earlybirds" in your ad — but it doesn't guarantee against a diligent few.

Make sure to have several family members and friends in

(Turn to Page 9A)

## GARAGE SALE



the vacuum — to one devotee. So anything with a plug is fair game. And don't forget the old lampshades — somewhere out there at another sale is a lamp that fits it!

Paintings, posters and frames from older pictures also sell well. That velvet Elvis may not be to your taste anymore, but that doesn't mean it won't be someone else's.

Piles of old, well-laundered

and glasses also sell well.

Go through those crammed kitchen drawers and see what duplicates you have. If you own more than one of any kitchen gadget, keep the one that works best, and put the rest in a sale pile.

Again, put out everything you find. You will be surprised at what people buy. Another neighbor sold an entire box of old (free) gas station glasses to a football collector

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Normanside Country Club

Located right in Delmar

## LIVING FIT

From the desk of Dr. Lee Masterson

### Fitness Goals

It's lunch time and you have to attend a meeting rather than your regular fitness workout. You think it doesn't matter, because you can always exercise tomorrow. But tomorrow comes and you have too much work to do. More days go by and you haven't worked out; something keeps getting in the way. You really enjoy your exercise time and how you feel afterwards, but you just do not understand why you are not as motivated as you once were.

Any number of factors can contribute to changing fitness habits. One possibility is that you did not establish a clear direction or goal for your program. Realistic goals provide focus to an exercise program. They help you get from where you are to where you want to be.

#### Set Attainable Goals

The goal setting process is the same for physical fitness as it is for personal and professional development. Attainable goals help you understand what is possible out of many available options. Establishing goals brings into focus how your current fitness status relates to your ideal.

#### The Long And Short Of It

Develop both long- and short-range goals. Long-range goals are more general, but not all-encompassing. They should be achievable through a logical progression of activity. They do not need to have a time limit on achievement.

Short-range goals identify the logical steps to achieving your long-term goals. They should be very specific and realistic based on your present capabilities and should have a time limit for achievement. Short-term goals can be used to measure your progress. Remember to include all the components of fitness when setting your goals—cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility. Take a few minutes to consider your fitness goals and write them down.

**Delmar Chiropractic Office**  
417A Kenwood Ave, Delmar

#### Reward Your Accomplishments

Now you need a means to keep yourself focused on what you want to accomplish. One method is to make a contract with yourself. Contracts help you establish a system of accomplishments and rewards. First, list your short-term and long-term goals. Then decide how to reward yourself for reaching each of your goals. Make the rewards

special things that are important to you, i.e. buying a novel to read, going to the movies, getting a sitter for the kids one afternoon, or buying something special that you have always wanted. The more you value the reward, the easier it will be to accomplish the goal.

Here is one example:

Long-range goal: To participate in a triathlon.

Short-range goal (1): To run, bike, or swim five days per week for two months.

Reward: A professional sports massage.

Short-range goal (2): To lift weights three days per week for one month.

Reward: Purchase a pair of lifting gloves.

Short-range goal (3): To properly stretch each day, especially before and after each exercise session for one month.

Reward: Purchase a new pair of shorts.

#### An Ongoing Process

Setting goals keeps you motivated to do what you should do on a regular basis. This is a very personal process. Everyone's goals will be slightly different. Your goals and rewards need to be right for you.

Remember that goal setting, like physical fitness, is an ongoing process. Each time a goal is achieved, set a new one. If you do not reach your goal within your set time frame, do not be discouraged. Reassess your status and set a new goal, either short- or long-range. Goal setting will help you maintain a consistent fitness program for the rest of your life.



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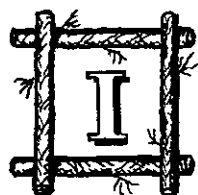
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# Today's bikes geared to the specialist



If you're all geared up about buying a bike, you've got lots of company.

Renewed concerns about personal health and the environment are sending many people back into biking. But for those whose last two-wheeler was the standard yellow three-speed with a wire basket and small silver bell, today's bike stores can be complicated and intimidating places.

There's been a revolution in biking over the last 10 years. The central change is the enormous growth in the number of different kinds of bikes. Whereas it used to be that for adults road bikes (three, five, and 10-speeds) were the rule, the 1980s introduced a popular new kind of bicycle called an "all-terrain" or "mountain" bike. Expensive and faddish items only seven years ago, these extra-maneuverable and durable bikes now account for as much as half the sales in many area bike shops.

In addition, their popularity has

encouraged the development of a wide array of specialty bikes designed for increasingly specific riders and rides.

The list of bike categories has swollen rapidly. Now there are recreation bikes, mountain bikes, sporting bikes, training bikes, racing bikes, fitness bikes, city bikes, triathlon bikes, and, lastly, the mysterious "hybrids" — such as "improved" city bikes — that promise to continue expanding the number of bicycle species through a kind of infinite cross-breeding.

So you're thinking about buying a bike?

In truth, area retailers say, it doesn't have to be too complicated. They say that to find your way safely and simply through the maze of choices, you really only need to answer one question. How will you use your bicycle?

All of today's bicycles rest — if a little uncomfortably — under one of three headings that correspond to a particular style of use.

## Mountain bikes

Be sure not to rule a mountain bike out immediately, but make sure it's really what you want be-

fore you spend the money. Suffice it to say they're the hottest thing to happen to biking since brakes.

"People tend to get very excited about mountain bikes," said Peter Lauridson, a salesman at the Down Tube bike shop in Albany. "They can sort of bend and say 'I don't like the color' or something with road bikes, but with mountain bikes they know when they want one."

Mountain bikes are built to take you far off the beaten path. Heavy, undersized frames and upright handlebars make them maneuverable and sturdy enough to go over almost anything — across fields and rocks, through mud and streams. Wide knobby tires and as many as 21 gears provide for improved traction and the ability to climb steep grades.

They are not, as many people think, designed for riding on trails. They're designed for blazing them.

"There's nowhere the bike won't go. All you need is the guts," said Jim Peer, in charge of bike service at The Ski Market in Latham.

But, he added, it's crucial people are honest about how they really will use the bike.

"Eighty percent of the people who buy one end up riding mainly

on the road, and they're not happy with them," he said. "It ends up hanging on a wall in their garage and its \$300 down the drain."

As recently as 1980, all mountain bicycles were custom built and routinely cost over \$1,500. For a reliable one today, most dealers in the area recommend spending between \$300 and \$350.

## City bikes

This category of bicycle wouldn't exist if not for the invention of mountain bikes. Sometimes called "cross" or "hybrid" bicycles, they represent the attempt to combine the innovations of mountain bikes with the positive features of road bikes.

City bikes resemble mountain bikes. The difference is that because they don't have to take the pounding that mountain bikes do, they can be lighter. In addition, their tires are narrower and create less pavement friction, and thus are easier to operate.

If you would be satisfied riding pretty much everywhere — from dirt trails to paved streets — then a city bike might be the one to select. It's easier to see what's around you on a city bike than on a road bike because of the upright handlebars and lower seats, a definite relief in

traffic. Likewise, the mountain bike frame gives you more maneuverability.

Overall, dealers say city bikes are ideal for the recreational rider.

"City bikes are great for the person who wants to get out, get some exercise and get around town," said Bob Van Aernem of the Eagle's Nest bike shop on 561 Delaware Ave. (newly relocated from 389 Kenwood Ave.)

Van Aernem sells the Bridgestone city bike for about \$250. Again, for a reliable bicycle, buyers should be willing to pay that much or more.

## Road bikes

Still the most popular kind of bicycle, traditionalists will insist they are the *only* kind of bicycle. Now, however, they too are diversifying into a myriad of specific designs for very specific uses.

In general, road bikes are best for individuals who plan to tour at least as far as area countryside or want to develop some kind of serious training regimen.

Though important with all kinds of bikes, retailers say it is with road bikes that fitting the bike to the rider is especially crucial.

"When a bike doesn't fit, it's very uncomfortable," said Peer. "When they get a bike that fits, all of a sudden people start riding it more. They're not going to have to find time to ride, they're going to make time."

Robert Fullem, owner of the Down Tube, added that it doesn't matter so much what kind of bike a person buys because all bikes in the same price range are very similar. He said it's most important how well the bike shop as-

**Watch for the Home & Garden Issue April 25**

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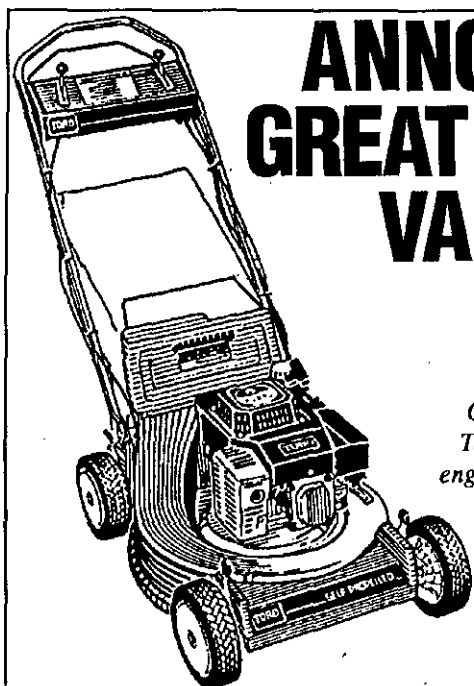
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Jack Reid of Unionville assembles a bike for a customer at the Eagle's Nest Bike Shop on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. The store carries a variety of styles and models.

sembles the bike and fits it to the rider.

"Fit is a little more complicated than the old standard of see if you can touch the ground while sitting on the seat," he said.

With any type of bicycle, make sure dealers are careful about sizing the bike to you. You should also take it for a test ride.

The range of prices is widest for road bikes. The consensus of dealers is that new bikers should spend at least \$200 for a quality bike.

#### Where to go

Contrary to popular belief, there are excellent alternatives to the Down Tube in Albany. But note that the 466 Madison Ave. store has earned its reputation as the choice of area bicycle aficionados. It is still probably the best bet for the most serious riders.

And by the way, a down tube is not a flat tire. The store gets its name from the lower front bar in the triangular portion of a bicycle frame.

The Eagle's Nest is a good place to go in Delmar, especially for the recreational biker. The shop is open Saturday and Sunday only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Colonie, try Klarsfeld's Schwinn Cyclery at 1370 Central Ave., Jerry's Bike Shop at 463 Sand Creek Rd., or The Ski Market at 600 Troy-Schenectady Rd. in Latham.

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#### Moving has big impact

During a springtime move, the reaction of parents to upcoming changes can be a major influence on children. Depending on the distance, the children's ages and even the time of year, youngsters' reactions and feelings will vary.

Children should be told early on about the move and its necessity. They should be allowed to express their feelings openly and

receive explicit answers to their questions about the moving process.

It is better to move during the school year when older children will have the opportunity to start making new friends, versus spending a part of the summer alone.

A certain amount of emotional turmoil or depression is normal and, according to some studies, even beneficial.

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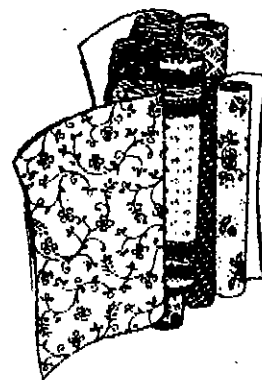
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I will be attending the Wallpaper clinic, April 24, 1990.

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**20% OFF FOR ALL CLINIC ATTENDEES**  
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# Everything in its space

Nothing is more frustrating than trying to find the right tool when you're mentally ready to attack a project. If coffee cans, jars and old paint cans hold many of your supplies around the home or garage, maybe it's time to re-think this area. Being organized will save you not only frustration, but time as well.

## Helpful tips

But it helps to have "helpers." If you don't have extra manpower, as your

help, here are some ways to keep the garage in order and to make life easier in general.

- Install shelving on garage walls to give you a head start on having a place for necessary supplies.
- Keep heavy-duty rust-proof containers in one location to hold leaf clippings, grass seed, recyclable materials and other goods. A large wheeled refuse container will make it easy to move things to the curb on pick-up day.
- Hang everything you can to keep



## Handiwork is much handier with a few organizing steps.

the floor free for other things such as the lawn mower or bicycles. Install peg-board or wall strip that holds a variety of organizers to corral everything from the garden hose to shovels and saws.

### No more clutter

- Use see-through boxes to "catalog" supplies into neat arrangements. One box could hold car wax, cleaners and rags, another could hold maps and a road atlas. A quick look through your

own supplies will give you plenty of ideas for additional uses.

### Good habits

- Keep rubber gloves in the car trunk for jobs like checking the oil, changing tires and other messy chores.
- Make it a habit to return tools to their proper place. And remember that it's easier to put things back when you have a specific place or container to put them in.

## Taking care of details

Moving, even moving just across town, is accompanied by the need to take care of details. Many people become frustrated with moving because they don't allow sufficient time to handle all the tasks relocation brings, and details are overlooked in the rush.

It is best to work from a timetable of activities to assure that all the details of establishing it in a new home are noted and managed. To help plan for a local or long-distance move, is useful.

Four to six weeks in advance call a professional moving company for a cost estimate, or reserve the do-it-yourself truck and recruit helpers.

Begin to notify friends, relatives, professional services and utility companies. Leave the telephone in service through moving day. Arrange to dispose of or transfer club memberships and the transfer of pertinent records. Start to collect cartons and packing materials. Begin to use up large supplies of canned, and frozen food as well as other house hold items.

The day before moving make another check of closets and storage lockers. Be available when the service representative comes to prepare appliances and when any utility company personnel need to make disconnections.

On moving day, keep children out of the way. Make a final tour of the old house to see that nothing is being left behind. Load the car, arranging things conveniently. Leave a note listing your address so that mail inadvertently delivered can be forwarded. If you own your telephone, be sure to take it along. As a final step make sure that the utilities have been turned off and the keys have been surrendered to the proper person.

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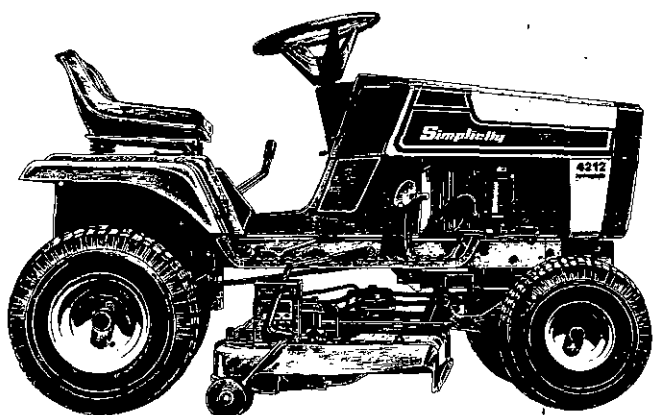
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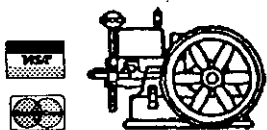
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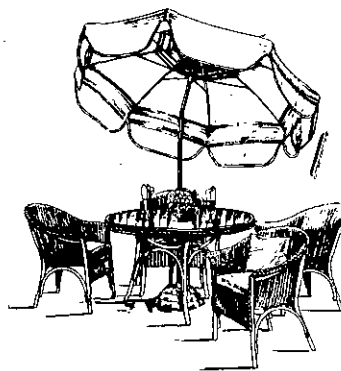
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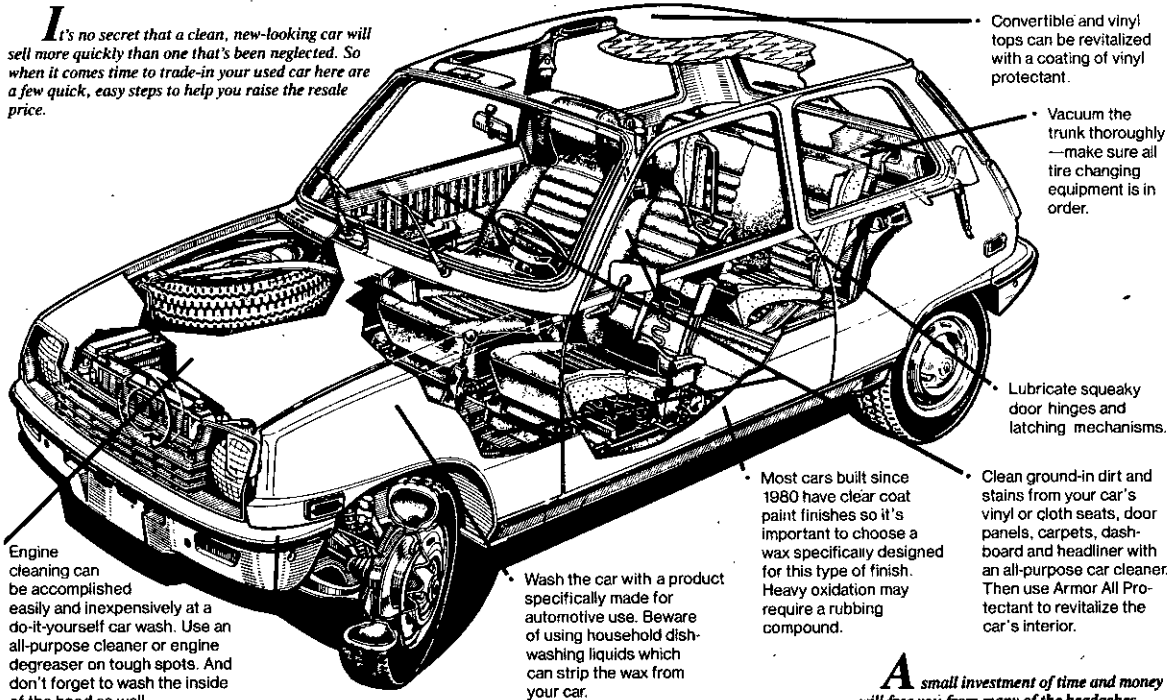
Rte 9, Latham 785-4171  
Opposite Hoffman's  
Playground



# Spring sale clean up for a used car

Simple Tips To Maximizing The Value of Your Trade-In

It's no secret that a clean, new-looking car will sell more quickly than one that's been neglected. So when it comes time to trade-in your used car here are a few quick, easy steps to help you raise the resale price.



Engine cleaning can be accomplished easily and inexpensively at a do-it-yourself car wash. Use an all-purpose cleaner or engine degreaser on tough spots. And don't forget to wash the inside of the hood as well.

Wash the car with a product specifically made for automotive use. Beware of using household dishwashing liquids which can strip the wax from your car.

Most cars built since 1980 have clear coat paint finishes so it's important to choose a wax specifically designed for this type of finish. Heavy oxidation may require a rubbing compound.

Convertible and vinyl tops can be revitalized with a coating of vinyl protectant.

Vacuum the trunk thoroughly — make sure all tire changing equipment is in order.

Lubricate squeaky door hinges and latching mechanisms.

Clean ground-in dirt and stains from your car's vinyl or cloth seats, door panels, carpets, dashboard and headliner with an all-purpose car cleaner. Then use Armor All Protectant to revitalize the car's interior.

A small investment of time and money will free you from many of the headaches normally associated with selling your car and you'll be surprised just how quickly you can transform your lemon into a peach!

## IRS publication details how to benefit from your move

Some people who move can enjoy the benefit of a federal income tax deduction if they pay for the expense themselves and meet certain Internal Revenue Service criteria. The deduction is applicable whether the move was handled professionally or on a do it yourself basis.

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quires you to commute at least 35 miles farther to work than if you had not moved, you may not be able to itemize reasonable moving expenses.

All records covering pre-move house hunting trips, residence replacement expenses, actual moving expenses, travel expenses, and temporary quarters expenses must be kept together in a safe

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Complete details about meeting qualifications for deduction, what expenses are deductible, and how they must be reported are explained in IRS publication 521, "Moving Expenses." This can be obtained by contacting the IRS.



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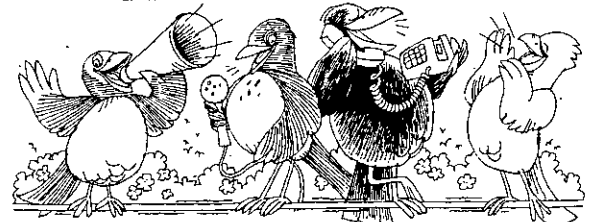
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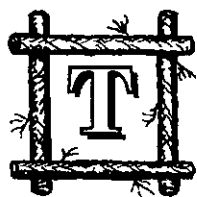
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# Wooden boats winning new popularity



Thomas R. Turcotte's thorough appreciation of wooden boats is one that goes back a good number of years.

My grandparents had wooden boats, and my father always maintained a wooden boat," he said.

The Latham resident and his brother, Lawrence, began restoring antique boats during the early 1970s, while they were still high school students in Saratoga.

The brothers were not dazzled by sparkling fiberglass hulls. Instead, they were determined to learn the venerable craft of building wooden boats.

When they found a 1948 GarWood, they were so impressed by the quality of the boat's workmanship, design and materials that they modeled their restoration efforts after Garfield Wood's standards.

As time passed, Turcotte said, the number of hulls available to refinish diminished significantly, and hulls that were still available were not in good condition. By the early '80s, he said, it was commonplace for a restoration to be more appropriately described as a rebuilding.

After the Turcottes ran out of boats to restore, they began building handmade 22-, 28- and 33-foot mahogany runabouts.



Thomas R. Turcotte, right, of Latham and his brother, Lawrence, take a break from work on a 33-foot Baby Gar. The Turcottes, who own the GarWood Boat Company, Watervliet, also build 22- and 28-foot mahogany runabouts. Joe Futia

"Arunabout is a day boat, a boat that you use for pleasure and day cruising, as opposed to a utility, which has more open seating and lends itself better to commercial work," he said.

They used design plans from the finest of the boats they had restored — the GarWoods, which were designed by Napoleon Lisee and built from 1922 to 1948.

"The hull design of the GarWood has a deep V design, which cuts the water. They are capable of speeds in excess of 50 mph," Turcotte said. "The boats we build have exactly the same hull."

During the early 1980s, the Turcottes set up patterns for all

the parts and created a production setup for building the hulls. In 1984 they decided to devote full-time effort to their business, the GarWood Boat Company.

Turcotte said wooden boats are known to provide a more comfortable ride by gliding through the water rather than slapping or pounding the water like fiberglass boats.

The popularity of wooden boats waned for a time because of higher

costs and greater maintenance in comparison to fiberglass, according to Turcotte.

With the prices for fiberglass increasing and the development of epoxy, he said, wooden boats are once again becoming more popular.

He said epoxy makes the hull of a wood boat about twice as strong. "It prevents the wood from swelling and shrinking," he said. Consequently, leaks and open joints don't develop. The epoxy layer underneath the laminated finish makes the mahogany hull like the one-piece unit of fiberglass boats.

The special treatment of the hull makes ownership of the GarWood easier than ownership of an ordinary wooden boat, according to Turcotte.

"It gives them the opportunity to own something that is beautiful but doesn't require the commitment in terms of maintenance," he said. "I would say you can run a wood boat today as easily as you can a fiberglass boat."

Turcotte said the market began with antique boat owners who recognized the value of having a wooden boat that looked like an antique but did not require the same amount of maintenance as an antique. He said the market continues to grow and now includes people who enjoy and are able to afford nice things.

The prices for new GarWoods range from \$55,000 to \$93,500.

According to Turcotte, only a few companies in the United States build wooden runabouts.

He said a brand-new, handmade 1990 GarWood generates considerable notice at boat shows. "It's a truly unique product," he said. "Once people see it, it's not a hard sell."

The 22-foot boat is equipped with 275-horsepower Chrysler engine. Beginning this year, all other models will be equipped with Mercruiser engines because of serviceability and availability of parts. The 28-foot model has a 454-cubic inch, 330-horsepower engine, with a 502-cubic inch, 410-horsepower V-8 optional. The 33-foot boat has a 454-horsepower engine, with twin engines available. Maximum speeds range from 45 to 55 mph.

According to Turcotte, between 1,200 and 1,500 man-hours go into building a GarWood, depending on the model. About 24 boats are built at the company's Watervliet facility each year, and orders are received from all over the world.

"Boats of this quality require commitment on the part of the builder because when they're finished up they essentially look like a floating piece of furniture, and to accomplish that, there's very little room for a non-caring attitude," he said.

Turcotte said the one aspect of running a business he enjoys most is seeing an idea come together that people originally did not consider.

"I think there's a great freedom you experience when you have your boat in the water and you're moving along at cruising speed just enjoying the sun, the fresh air and the water," he said. "It's total enjoyment. Our boats offer all that but you do it in style. You do it in real style when you run a GarWood."

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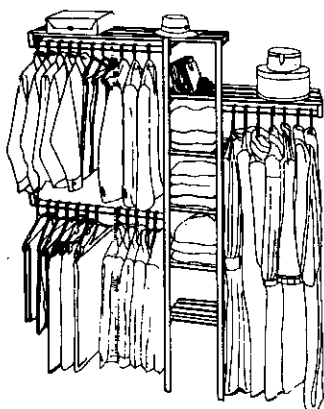
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# 'Gone fishing' — anglers don't have to go that far

By Charles A. Szuberla



While "Opening Day" often finds the streams high and roily from winter snow run-off, the area's more hardy trout fishers are already busy readying gear and patching leaky waders in anticipation of the big day.

Capital District anglers are fortunate in having some exceptionally good trout fishing opportunities within an easy drive of the tricity area and its suburbs. Yet, many fail to appreciate the quality fish-

ing that we have here virtually at our doorstep. My own fishing ventures have taken me to many exotic fishing locations, but I have found that I enjoy fishing here on our own Capital District waters every bit as much as I do on Montana's Bighorn, Alaska's Talachulitna or South Florida's flats.

The *Battenkill*, which flows from Vermont to join the Hudson near Schuylerville, is less than an hour's drive from Albany, yet it's sophisticated wild trout (not the pellet-fed puny hatchery imitations) offer a challenge which matches that of any big name western spring creek.

Rensselaer County's *Kinderhook Creek* is a 20 minute drive from my house, and during the

summer months I will frequently skip dinner (good for the waistline as well as the soul) and take to the creek for a few hours of solitude and excellent fishing for holdover trout that eluded the offerings of the early season fishermen.

A few miles west of Kinderhook Creek, one finds the *Little Hoosic River* flowing parallel to the Massachusetts border. This small stream is home to numerous wild rainbow trout, and is subject to little fishing pressure after the first two weeks of the season.

Turning west toward Albany, lies the *Poestenkill*, a modest size stream that fishes best on June evenings when caddis and mayfly hatches bring its trout to the surface to feed.

To the south of Albany flows *Catskill Creek*, which also harbors a surprisingly good population of stream-bred rainbow trout in its upper reaches above Cooksburg.

A bit further south, in the northern Catskills, lies one of my favorite waters, *Esopus Creek*. Esopus Creek hosts a spring run of spawning rainbow trout from Ashokan Reservoir, and the stream is full of smaller wild rainbow trout throughout the fishing season.

To the north of Albany and west of Ballston Spa, *Kaydeross Creek* attracts many area anglers during the first weeks of the open season, but after Memorial Day one can usually have the stream to oneself. Here most of the trout are of hatchery origin, but after a few months in the stream a good number of the holdovers acquire the same characteristics of wariness and selectivity in feeding that make their wild cousins such a worthy challenge for the angler.

This listing covers only some of the major trout streams within 90-minutes driving time of Albany. Within the two to three-hour driving range lie the world-renowned water of the Catskills, where American fly fishing was born, the more remote waters of the Adirondacks, and Lake Ontario's world-class trout and salmon fishery. Further, I have not attempted to list the many smaller streams, and the ponds and lakes, of the area that provide good fishing for trout.

How many areas of this country provide the trout fishing opportunities that Capital District anglers will again be enjoying after April 1st? There are a few, but not many.

Charles A. Szuberla is superintendent of the North Colonie School District. He will be "gone fishing" after the end of the school year, retiring to pursue his advocacy as a fly fisherman and well-known fishing writer.



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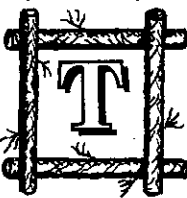
The North American Blue Bird Society is initiating a wide-scale effort to save the bluebird whose population has dropped as much as 90 percent over the course of several years due to environmental factors and pesticides.

They ask the public to provide nesting sites to help the state bird. For information, send a self addressed stamped envelope and 50 cents postage and handling to The Upstate New York Bluebird Society, 7638 Erie Street, Pulaski, N.Y. 13142.



# New season begins for area's oldest golfers

By Nat Boynton



hey've been waiting all winter for this, never doubting that spring was near. Now it's here, and only a matter of maybe a week, maybe just a few days before they can get out on the course.

There are 24 of them, calling themselves the Helderberg Seniors Golf League. Most are in their 70s, six are in the 80s — age, that is, not scores. They don't expect to shoot their age without handicap, but Ed Lynch, a retired engineer with the state Department of Public Works, pulled that off two years ago, an 83.

Don't think for a minute they're old duffers. They look trim, they can drive the ball, and most of them have a good touch with a putter or a short iron. Bob Farrell, retired principal of Voorheesville Elementary School, had a 14 handicap. Marv Hinkelman, an 80-year-old fugitive vice president of Albany Steel, used to have a 12 in his earlier days at the Troy Country Club (now he admits to a 22).

But Lynch is the senior member of the Seniors, now 85. "He has the smoothest swing you've ever seen," marvels Hinkelman. "They used to say Sam Snead's swing was 'oily' because it was so smooth. That fits Ed Lynch."

All of this started in 1983, a year after Tall Timbers Country Club

in New Scotland closed down for good. Hinkelman, a well known Delmar tennis and badminton player, and Bill Zimmerman, a longtime Slingerlands resident, rounded up a cadre of displaced Tall Timbers golfers and arranged with Western Turnpike pro Herb Moreland to play Wednesday afternoons.

That led to a 24-member one-on-one round-robin schedule starting in April and finishing in September. The handicap chairman adjusted handicaps at the end of each month. Net-score winners each week earn two points toward the overall season's championship. A post-season tournament in October offers prizes for low gross and low net, with special awards for longest and straightest drives, and for the shot closest to the pin on a selected par-3 hole.

That tournament adds zest to the season-ending awards dinner in October for league members, their wives or girl friends, and guests.

They keep the number at 24 to simplify scheduling. Most are alumni of Tall Timbers, and there have been only three or four replacements over the seven years. Seventeen of the 24 live in Bethlehem or New Scotland.

"We're not a bunch of cattle rustlers," says Hinkelman, whose broad smile and quick laugh are personal trademarks. "A lot of these fellows had pretty good jobs — bank presidents, state commis-

sioners, department heads, engineers, corporate vice presidents."

And they all miss the old days at Tall Timbers, clinging to the hope, however slender, that if the residential development picture continues to be cloudy, some savior will come along and resurrect the golf course.

"Several of the local golf pros say the layout at Tall Timbers was the best in the area," says Hinkelman, an RPI graduate in engineering and metallurgy, a member of Troy Country Club for 25 years and a Delmar resident since 1950.

Hinkelman was the first president of the league, followed by Zimmerman and now by John Murray of Albany, formerly with Dun & Bradstreet. Pete Hunting is vice president, Vince Matrese is secretary, and Gil Beck is treasurer. The handicap chairman is John Clark.

League members keep in touch over the long winter by getting together once a month for lunch at Veeder's restaurant in Colonie. That's when the stories resurface. The birdie putts grow a little longer with each retelling, and the long irons don't fade at the tables on Central Ave. the way they did on the fairways off Western Ave.

But it's documented that the 17 players with the highest handicaps (23-37) won the weekly prize 15 times last season, while the seven with the lowest (14-22) won only seven. The same pattern prevailed in 1988.



Marv Hinkelman, left, and Bill Zimmerman with some of the trophies they have earned in their long golfing careers. Bob Hagyard

But Bob Farrell, he of the one-time 14 handicap, was closest to the pin on the short hole in the tournament last fall.

Next month is a new year, and there will be a new batch of prizes,

special awards — and tall stories. The official word came down from Western Turnpike just last week — practice round (and lunch) April 18, and league openers April 25. Tee-time coming up!

## Wildlife program slates projects

Thirty-two high priority fish and wildlife projects will be supported by the Return a Gift to Wildlife program during the 1990/1991 fiscal year. New Yorkers are urged to look for the program on this

year's income tax form.

One of the projects is entitled Research and Management of the Karner Blue Butterfly. Efforts will continue to attempt to create a suitable Karner Blue habitat.

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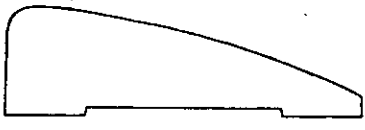
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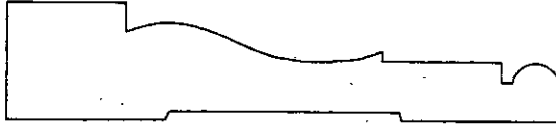
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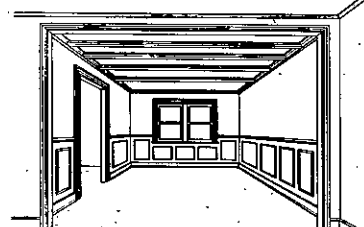
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# Lakers win BBC title

The Lakers defeated an upset-minded Bulls team, 34-32, to win the Bethlehem Basketball Club Pro Division championship Sunday before a packed audience at the middle school gym.

The Lakers had to overcome an eight-point halftime deficit and force overtime. Matt Winterhoff (15 points) and Mike Bonenfant (11) paced the Laker attack. Chris Seavey contributed yeoman work on the boards and clutch foul shooting down the stretch.

For the Bulls, Devin McRae and Ross Borzykowski each tallied 10 points. Nate Kosoc's 4 points and court leadership kept the Bulls close throughout. A momentum-building play was a 15-foot jump shot by Winterhoff in the fourth period.

In the consolation, the Pistons downed a fiery Warriors squad,

34-28. As they have all season long, the Pistons featured a balanced scoring attack with John Svare, Jason Gutman, Mike Soronen, and Keith Timmerman scoring 9, 8, 6, and 6 points. Soronen played an outstanding game at the point guard position.

For the Warriors, Jason Heim ripped the nets for 15 points and added many rebounds while Eric Wimer contributed 6 points.

The Knicks won the preliminary Pro Division contest as they edged the Celtics, 41-32. Adam Holligan and Jim Boyle poured in 13 and 12 points to lead the Knicks' scoring. Matt St. Lucia and Greg Sack's defensive efforts and their 5 and 7 points helped seal the season-ending victory. For the Celtics, Willie Sanchez posted 15 points and Mike Pressman added 8. Matt Wing contributed strong rebounding.

In other action, Georgetown captured first place in the College Division by edging Syracuse, 26-24. Chris and Tim Wenger each contributed 11 points and Sean Berry added tough defensive play for the Georgetown team. Ryan Murray poured in 12 points and Dan Baum tallied 4 for Syracuse.

In spite of Bill Robinson's 15 points and Joey Bush's strong defensive play, St. John's was nosed out by Seton Hall, 32-29. Seton Hall was lead by Mike Cohen's 10 points, John Kuta's tough rebounding and Dave Martin's tenacious defensive play.

## Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of March 18, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

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Sr. Cit. Women — Phyllis Smith 180, Terri Price 482 triple.

Men — Chuck Preska 269; Bud Willsey 256, 742 triple; Larry Benacquisto 892 (4 game series).

Women — Helen Bellanger 234, Debby Storm 586 triple.

Jr. Boys — Tom Preska 235, 616 triple.

Jr. Girls — Gretchen Seaburg 198, 489 triple.

Prep Boys — Mike O'Brien 220, 487 triple.

Prep Girls — Lisa Morris 158, 427 triple; Andrea Kachidurian 160, 387 triple.

Bantam Boys — Stephen Schmitt 159, 391 triple.

Bantam Girls — Catharine Kaufman 145, 326 triple.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Bill Cornell 222, 840 (4 game series); John Dievendorf 226, 756 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Robin Crocker 209, 639 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Nickey Farrell 222, 773 (4 game series).

## Bethlehem girls 2nd at Vestal

The Bethlehem Under-10 girls' soccer team finished second in a 12-team tournament at Vestal on Sunday.

The girls, who won the tournament it hosted at BCIS on Feb. 25, beat four Binghamton area teams before losing to Chenango Forks.

Lauren Shannon was the offensive star for the Bethlehem team,

coached by Frank Rice, with nine of her team's 25 goals. Lauren Moshier had a three-goal hat trick in Bethlehem's first game.

Other goal scorers included Nicole Conway, Kerry Van Riper, Karly Decker, Kimberly Comtois, Ellen Gallagher and Lauren Rice.

Addie Blabey and Emily Haskins were defensive standouts.

## Archery camp begins at V'ville

The Rakowana Archers are sponsoring a Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) instruction program every Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Voorheesville Elementary School for students ages 8 to 19.

Students with their own equipment are advised to bring it. If not, the club will provide it, and will also help get the correct equipment for each shooter.

Depending on progress, students may be able to shoot in the qualifiers for state competition

during May and June. As soon as weather permits, the Saturday classes will be held at the Rakowana range on Picard Road.

For more information call Art Hatch at 765-2254, or come to the small gym at the grade school at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Several Rakowana members will be there to instruct. Parents are welcome to observe one of the oldest sports in history.

New adult members are also invited.



The Lakers, Bethlehem Basketball Club Pro Division champions. Kneeling from left: Scott Rivard, Mike D'Aleo, Josh Hasselbach and Scott Geis. Back, from left: coach John D'Aleo, Chris Seavey, Mike Bonenfant, Matt Winterhoff, Bill Conway and coach Warren Winterhoff. Elaine McLain



GE sportsmanship awards were presented to Bethlehem Basketball Club members Sunday night. Kneeling from left: Ryan Murray, Steve Euler, Mark Svare and Frank Havlik. Second row, from left: Katie Kreuger, Jeff Linstruth and David Silbergleit. Back, from left: Mike Bohen, Adam Holligan, Mike Pressman, Chris Seavey, John Svare and Aaron Thorpe. Elaine McLain

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# ☐ A theatrical tradition

(From Page 1)

State University at Albany. Upon graduation he joined the school faculty, continuing to assist Feldman through 1980, when the annual play was thrown open to all students at the high school.

That year, Stage 700 was formed by Feldman and music teacher Joseph Farrell, who continues with the troupe as musical director. Feldman retired in 1986 and James Yeara, then Michael Green, took

over. When Green stepped down, BC Principal Jon Hunter asked Watthews to direct the group.

"It's tough, hard work, but rewarding work when the students come through," he said as Stage 700 cast and crew took a rehearsal break one Saturday afternoon. "The production is coming along fine."

Over the years Watthews has been active in community-theater productions of the Albany Civic

Theater, Slingerlands Players, the Village Stage (he sits on the board of directors), the Schenectady Light Opera Company and various Live at the Lakehouse productions in Albany. Next month will find him acting, singing and dancing the J. Sandor Prantz role in the Village Stage production of *Bells Are Ringing*.

"Directing high school students differs from working with adults in that there are lot more things to think about," Watthews said. "I've got to think about costuming, makeup, staging and lighting and how they go together. But I'm getting a lot of help from the staff."

The "staff" includes William Morrison of Voorheesville, who retired from the BC faculty three years ago but continues to lead the set crew; Yeara, the school Shakespearean drama coach; Andrew Masino, and Andrew Joachim. And Joseph Farrell, seated at one of the pianos in the orchestra pit. There will be three of them, backed up by a student drummer.

The director credits the assistance of the two choreographers, Frances Coccozza and Muriel Welch, adults not affiliated with the school. And then there's the Bethlehem Theater Support Group, headed by Phoebe Kerness as president, which puts together the program which helps underwrite costs. "Without them, the

job would be impossible," the director confesses.

Yet, besides the enthusiasm of the students, Stage 700's main asset is that team of adults who have worked together so many years under the same director.

Speaking of Richard Feldman, Watthews remarked: "When someone steps aside and people come to help, it's still a healthy program. He set it up very well."

Advance tickets are available through Tri-Village Drugs, the Paper Mill and Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream in Delmar.

## Village sponsoring history seminar

The Village of Voorheesville will hold its Third Annual Arthur Gregg Local History Seminar at the First United Methodist Church on Maple Ave. in Voorheesville on April 3 at 8 p.m. The program will feature a presentation entitled "Early Railroads in Albany County: Their Influence on Social Life and Economic Development in the 19th Century."

Dr. Daniel Larkin of the history department at the State University of New York at Oneonta, will present the program. This year's topic was chosen to coincide with the recently published history of the Village of Voorheesville, *A Sketch of the Beginnings of a Nineteenth Century Railroad Town*, by Dennis Sullivan.

## 11 win Regents at VCHS

Eleven students from the class of 1990 at Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville have been awarded \$1000 State Regents Scholarships.

The students are Erin Donnelly, Michael Haaf, William Kerr, Jessica Killar, Jennifer Kraemer, Michael Malark, Christopher McDermott, Kyle Relyea, Craig Schreivogl, Tracy Stevens, and Angela Washburn.

Competition for regents awards is based on a combination of high school performance and SAT or ACT test score.

## Super Cities Walk benefits MS chapter

The Super Cities Walk, a 15-kilometer event to benefit the Capital District chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be held on April 1 at the State University at Albany.

Participants who raise \$50 will be awarded an official T-shirt, a bag of gifts and a picnic lunch. The top fund raiser will be awarded a trip to France. Volunteer help is needed to assist before and after the event. For a registration form, call 452-1613.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

## Jane The Strawberry Lady is "a" years old this week.

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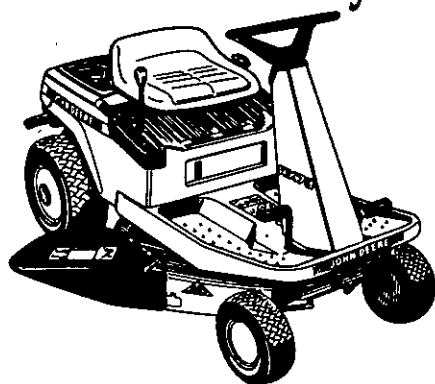
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# Obituaries

## Harold K. Conrad

Harold K. Conrad, 67, of Delmar, died Friday, March 19, at his Delaware Avenue home after a long illness.

Born in the Old Callanan Home in South Bethlehem, he was a life-long resident of Bethlehem. He attended the former Little School in South Bethlehem and was a graduate of Ravena High School.

Mr. Conrad was employed by Callanan Industries for 32 years as a superintendent of heavy equipment and then was president of the Rexford plant of Callanan Industries until his retirement in 1983.

During World War II, he served in the European theater as a staff sergeant in the Army. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Local 106, Albany, for 49 years, the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post 1040, Delmar, and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Mathias Conrad; three sons, David Conrad of Selkirk, Robert Conrad of Latham and Richard Conrad of Glenmont; a stepdaughter, Linda Lemaster of Florida; two sisters, Dorothy Percival of South Bethlehem and Thelma Cass of Clarksville; a brother, Clarence Conrad of South Bethlehem; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday in the Chicorelli Funeral Home in Albany with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, Albany.

## Maude Schrumpf

Maude Baker Schrumpf, 84, of Indian Ledge Road, Voorheesville, died Tuesday, March 20, at University Heights Nursing Home in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Earlton, N.Y., she moved to the area three years ago to be near family. She was a self-employed seamstress in Little Ferry, N.J., for most of her life.

Wife of the late Theodore Schrumpf, she is survived by two nieces, Ruth Baker of Voorheesville and Audrey LaPoint of Schoharie; and a nephew, Richard Baker of Voorheesville.

Funeral services were arranged by the Brunk-Meyers funeral home in Voorheesville.

## Chester Kiernozek

Chester Kiernozek, 59, of Voorheesville died Wednesday, March 14, at his Stone Road home after a three-year illness.

Born in Poland, he was a long-time Voorheesville resident and a retired truck driver. In Voorheesville he was a member of American Legion Post 493 and St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Father of the late Catherine E. Kiernozek, survivors include his wife Marion Chapman Kiernozek of Hampton Beach; five children, Bonnie J. VanderBogart of Ft. Devons, Mass., Thomas S. Kiernozek of Hampton Beach, N.H., Alice M. Edwards of Colonie, Rita M. Stone of Stonington, Conn., and John R. Kiernozek of Voorheesville; two brothers, Joseph P. Kernozek of Voorheesville and Thadeus H. Kernozek of Voorheesville; and six grandchildren.

Services last week at St. Matthews Church were arranged by Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville. Interment was at Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc., 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany, 12206.

## M. Thelma Simidian

M. Thelma Simidian, 52, of Brightonwood Road in Glenmont died Tuesday, March 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

Born in Troy, she graduated from Troy High School and Mildred Elley Business School in Albany, class of 1956.

She lived in Troy for 29 years and Kingston for six years before moving to Glenmont 17 years ago.

Mrs. Simidian was executive secretary to the deputy administrator of the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, Region 2, in New York City for about 10 years.

She was a pianist and a member of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church in Troy and a past officer of the Daughters of Vartan.

She was associated with the United Armenian Calvary Congregational Church in Troy and its adult fellowship group and was a member of Wolfert's Roost Country Club in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Albert C. Simidian; a son, Albert C. Simidian Jr. of Glenmont; a daughter, Gayle R. Simidian of Glenmont; her mother, Santough Arsenian Malkonian of Troy; and two sisters, Diana R. Malkonian of Troy and Helen Pastor of Montgomery, Orange County.

Services were held Friday in the Bryce Funeral Home and the Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, both in Troy. Burial was in Elmwood Hill Cemetery, Troy.

Contributions may be made to Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church or the United Armenian Calvary Congregational Church, both in Troy.

## Michaels in Assembly program

Julie Michaels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels of Voorheesville, is working in the office of Assemblyman Thomas DiNapoli through a placement program instituted by the Center for Women in Government.

The Program combines a 30 hour per week placement with academic study at the University at Albany's graduate school of Public Affairs.

Michaels, a graduate of Russell Sage College with a Masters in public administration, currently lives in Clifton Park.

## Delmar student to attend institute

The Acadia Institute of Oceanography at Seal Harbor, Maine announced that Vincent Moriarty of Delmar will be attending the 1990 summer session in Marine Studies.

Moriarty is a ninth grader at Bethlehem Central High School. He was recommended to the program by Bruce Wadsworth of the science department.

# Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or unit	Reason for Call
March 12	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
March 12	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
March 12	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 13	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
March 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 14	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
March 15	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
March 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
March 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 15	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
March 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
March 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
March 16	Delmar Fire Dept.	Pole Fire
March 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 16	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
March 17	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Alarm Drop
March 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 17	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
March 18	Voorheesville Ambulance	Standby
March 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 18	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
March 19	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
March 19	Bethlehem Ambulance	Unknown Illness
March 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 19	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
March 19	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
March 19	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 20	Voorheesville Ambulance	Transport
March 20	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
March 20	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
March 21	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
March 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
March 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Maternity
March 21	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
March 21	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
March 21	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby

On April 1, the Voorheesville Ambulance will have a pancake breakfast open to the public. This event will take place from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations are: adults \$3.50, children under 12 \$2.50.

There will be a meeting of the Albany County Fire Police at 8 p.m., March 28, at the Onesquethaw Fire Department in Clarksville.

On Thursday, April 12, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will have their annual meeting at the fire house. The meeting will start at 9 p.m. rather than 8 p.m. due to Holy Thursday. There will be elections of officers at this meeting. No refreshments will be served.

All fire departments in the Town of Bethlehem will have their annual election of officers at 8 p.m. on April 5 at their respective firehouses.



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# Senior Citizens



## Bethlehem volunteer program

Become involved — catch the spirit of volunteerism! The Bethlehem Senior Volunteer Program provides opportunities for many individuals in our community in programs such as: community mailings, bike day, blood pressure clinic, hearing screenings, Tuesday meals (congregate meal program for the frail), office transportation reservations, Meals on Wheels, letters to Santa, friendly calling, Bethlehem Food Pantry, medical forms assistance, outreach assistants, lawn care, garden bounty, lifeline, and senior transportation.

## Food pantry

The Bethlehem Food Pantry, in the Bethlehem Senior Services Office, serves an average of 230 persons a year. Started in 1982 to serve individuals, families and the elderly of the town, it is run by senior services volunteers and stocked with donations from individuals and groups within the town. The pantry is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Currently, the food pantry is in need of food certificates and assorted canned goods. For information or to make a donation, call 439-4955.

## Transportation services

Services are available for independently living residents of the Town of Bethlehem over the age of 60. The senior van, senior bus with wheelchair lift (capacity two wheelchairs) and a town sedan,

staffed by community volunteers, provide transportation service to appointments within a 20-mile radius of the Town Hall. Openings are available for transportation to Adult Day Care on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Transportation policy and other programs and services information sheets are available in the Senior Services Office of the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or by calling 439-4955, ext. 169.

## Delmar student in scholastic finals

David O'Connor of Delmar will be a member of the State University at Albany team participating in the finals of the 14th annual ACM scholastic programming contest to be held this month in Washington, D.C.

This contest pits teams of young computing whizzes against one another in a five-hour battle of the minds. It will be held at the Cotillion Room of the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

## CARD OF THANKS CONRAD

The family of Harold K. Conrad wish to thank all the friends and relatives for the many beautiful flowers, cards and acts of kindness shown.

A special thank you to St. Peter's Hospice. Your thoughtfulness through the months has made a difficult time a little easier.

Thank you,  
Helen Conrad and Family





Jerome Murray and Deborah Kuhn

## Kuhn-Murray

Barbara and Douglas E. Kuhn Sr. of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah E. Kuhn to Jerome F. Murray, son of Peg and Frank Murray of Troy.

Kuhn is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and attended Junior College of Albany. She is a group insurance retention supervisor with Professional Insurance Agents in Glenmont.

Murray is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and State University at Albany. He is a financial aid officer with Hudson Valley Community College.

A May wedding date has been set.

### On president's list

Mark T. Freeman, of Slingerlands was named to the president's list for the first semester, at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



## Community Corner

### Glenmont sponsors craft fair

Glenmont Elementary School is presenting its ninth annual craft fair this Saturday. Eighty artisans from the greater Northeast area will congregate at the school to bring the Capital District their handiwork. There will be exhibits and a wide range of spring and Easter motif items for sale. Admission is free and refreshments will be available, so be sure to visit the school, Rt 9W in Glenmont on March 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Lauri Weinert

## Weinert-Mendleson

Patricia and Gary Weinert of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Lynn Weinert to Andrew S. Mendleson, son of Yvonne Mendleson of Delmar and Alton P. Mendleson Jr., of Glenmont.

Weinert is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Ithaca College. She is the general manager for Bally's Holiday Health and Fitness Center in Albany.

Mendleson is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College. He is a service technician with D.A. Bennett Inc. in Delmar.

A September wedding date has been set.

### Palestinian question is lecture topic

On Wednesday, April 4, Great Decisions '90 will present a lecture program at the Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, on the "Question of Palestine."

The program about the "Palestinian Question: Is There a Solution?" will begin at noon. The featured speaker will be Martin Edelman, associate professor of political science at Rockefeller College, SUNYA.

The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 475-1326.



David Banas and Sandra Blendell

## Banas-Blendell

James and Veronica Blendell, of Slingerlands, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jude, to David Robert Banas, son of David and Sandra Banas, of New Paltz.

Blendell is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and State University at Cortland. She is attending Springfield College and is working toward a master's de-

gree in adapted physical education.

Banas is a graduate of State University at Cobleskill and State University at Cortland. He is a physical education teacher in Staatsburgh, N.Y. and a varsity track coach at New Paltz High School.

An August wedding date has been set.

## Births



### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Garrett Christopher, to Melanie M. and Christopher Frueh, Selkirk, Feb. 24.

Boy, Gregory Michael, to Angela M. and Keith J. McCarty, Delmar, Feb. 26.

Boy, Stephen James, to Peggy and Jeff Metzger, Delmar, Feb. 26.

Boy, Jacob Noah, to Andrea and Steven Anderman, Feura Bush, Feb. 27.

Boy, Brent Matthew, to Theresa and Kevin Weidman, Glenmont, Feb. 28.

Girl, Sarah Broderick, to Mary Ann and John Allen, Slingerlands, March 6.

Boy, Samuel Abraham, to Anne Lawton and William Wells, Selkirk, March 8.

Girl, Nicole Alexandra, to David H. and Paula L. Rice, Delmar, March 9.

## Happy Birthday Mary

From your friends  
in Laurel, MD

### Juried art show set at library

The Bethlehem Art Association's Annual Juried Art Show will be held on April 1 through April 30, in the Bethlehem Public Library.

Entries will be accepted at the library on March 31, between 10 and 11:30 a.m. For information, call 439-2955.

Here's to a

## WONDERFUL WEDDING!



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

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## Going to the Knick? Here's how to park

*You can get there from here*

By Patricia Dumas

Inside, it's a palace, with an airy sense of possibilities. Since the Knickerbocker Arena opened on Jan. 30, more than 313,374 people, from Deadheads to Disney fans, have been there, and the word of mouth is good.

The seats are comfortable, the sight lines are all good, the vendors accessible and reasonably friendly, and you can get in and out without a hassle. If the tickets are a bit pricey, that's progress.

But there's still the question of how to get there.

Before the arena opened, some of the objections being bandied about concerned the possibility that downtown Albany streets would be jammed with arena-bound cars circling around as drivers looked in vain for a parking spot.

But on opening night, about 10,000 potentially usable spaces were available because people could park their cars in the Empire State Plaza garage and at five surface lots within walking distance of the arena.

Private garage owners in the area extended their operating hours, and the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) provided free shuttle service between the Empire State Plaza parking facilities and the arena. Park and ride service also was available for less than a dollar from the surface lots and from downtown.

Because the 1,000-car parking garage adjacent to the arena is not yet open, some would-be attendees for arena events still grumble about parking problems in downtown Albany. But the CDTA buses still provide special service to the arena, and space is available in the plaza garage and lots.

Last month, the authority announced it could no longer keep fares below a dollar, and in March began charging \$1 for the special park and ride, and down-

town shuttle service went to \$1 for one-way rides. Exact change is needed with only cash or CDTA tokens accepted.

Details of the park and ride/shuttle service are:

### Quackenbush Shuttle

Buses provide a downtown shuttle system via North Broadway, to Clinton Avenue, over Pearl Street, to the arena and back, beginning one hour before event start times and running about every 10 minutes. Boarding will take place at the bus stop area on the east side of Broadway at Clinton Avenue, and at regular bus stops along this route. The last buses will leave the arena one hour after the end of an event.

### Extended regular route service

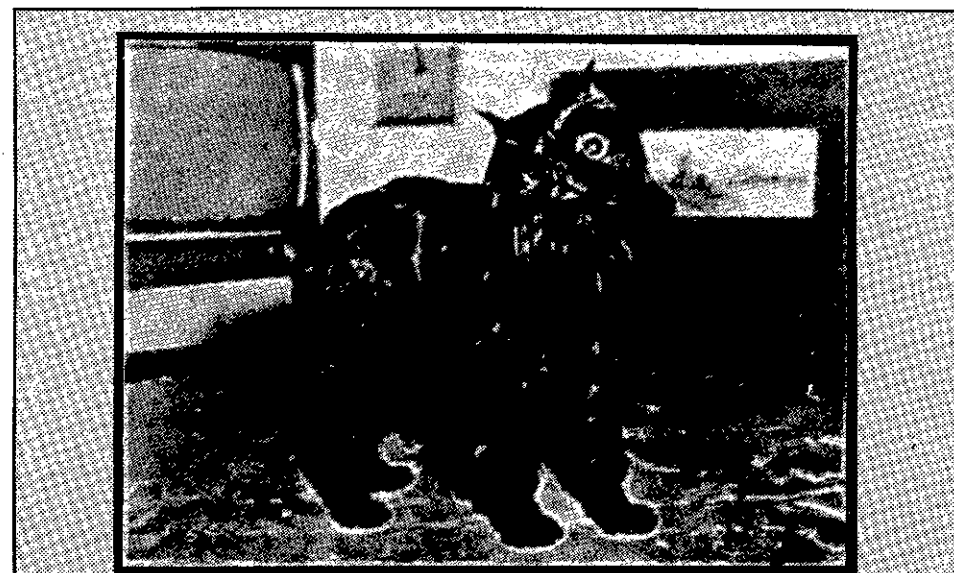
CDTA's regular route late night and weekend service serves passengers travelling to the arena. Service includes Routes 8-6, 10, 13, 14, 22 and 55.

Departure from State and North Pearl streets in Albany takes place 15 minutes after an event ends. This extended service is in addition to regular late night/weekend trips on these lines. Regular fares and procedures are in effect and passes and tokens will be accepted. Regular boarding locations on State and Pearl streets will be used.

Additionally, STAR service will be available in areas where regular route service is available. Normal fares and reservation procedures will be in effect.

Passengers should contact CDTA's Telephone Information Center to confirm travel plans to the arena aboard the bus, as special service is provided to most, but not all, major events at the arena. For detailed route and schedule information, CDTA can be reached at 482-8822. For information and reservations on STAR, the calling number is 482-2022.

**McCarty Avenue lot (I-787 and State Thruway Exit 23 interchange)**



## Dog days

If you feel like everything has gone to the dogs, you're right — especially if you're in the vicinity of the New Scotland Avenue Armory in Albany this Saturday.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., it's a true canine carnival as the second annual Mutt Show and Dog Derby takes center stage.

In a definite departure from purebred dog shows, categories will include Best Beggar, Best Trick and Cutest Dog, and for dogs with a very spotty background, Most Mutt.

Those with a paunch like their pooch can compete in the dog/owner look alike contest, and while Prince Charles will not be in attendance, there will be a Longest Ears contest, a category for mixed breeds only. Several races are slated as well.

Participants can rub elbows — and tails — with a variety of local celebs, take part in hourly raffles and pet care seminars, and everyone goes home with a doggy bag full of treats and information.

Pre-registration for owner and pet is \$10, or \$13 on the 31st. This entitles the team to participate in one race and three competitions.

The dog derby is a benefit for the Capital District chapter of the Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. For information, call 439-0252.

This lot can be reached by turning left at the light onto Southern Blvd. after exiting Thurway Exit 23, and left again at the next light into the lot; or by taking I-787 to its southernmost point, turning right at the light onto Southern Boulevard and right again at the next light into the lot. There are 650 parking spaces available.

### Routes 4 and 43 Defreestville (I-90 Exit 7 in North Greenbush)

This lot can be reached by travelling one mile east on Washington Avenue (Route 43) off of I-90 Exit 7; lot is at the intersection of Routes 4 and 43 on right

(Turn to Page 26)

## On the horn with David Saunders

(His mother is an accomplished pianist, and an uncle, Noel Lee, is a noted pianist in Europe.)

By the time Saunders owned the Brain recording, he was deemed old enough to select another instrument on which to concentrate, and the horn became his choice. (This classical orchestral instrument is widely known as the French horn, but its devotees now tend to shun that designation.)

He has had two earlier experiences with the 18-minute concerto he will play this weekend, his favorite piece among the four that were finished by the composer (other fragments never have been successfully completed by later musicians).

In 1980, Saunders played the solo with a festival orchestra in St. Louis, his native city, and the next year he repeated the performance with a small professional orchestra.

This weekend's two concerts offer his first role as a soloist with the Albany Symphony, though he has been its principal hornist for seven years.

The orchestra's guest conductor, George Lloyd, wanted to include a Mozart concerto in the program, as a change of pace from his own symphonic composi-

tions, which will comprise the opening and closing selections for each evening. The conductor and hornist had no problem in agreeing on the fourth horn concerto.

Saunders, a Delmar resident, notes that Mozart had the challenge of adapting certain aspects to "the quirks" of the horn. The concerto was, in fact, written as a gracious gesture to a horn-playing friend. As its interpreter, Saunders finds the concerto "interesting in texture."

The first, main movement is tailored to the horn, which remains "very much a part of the orchestra," the musician observed. After a slower, melodic second movement "which could almost be an aria," he said, similar to those of *Figaro*, Mozart's contemporary composition, the final movement is light, fast, and lively.

All this will be part of the musician's informal talk tomorrow (Thursday), when he and Conductor Lloyd will speak at the Albany Public Library.

Their noontime lecture and demonstration is open without charge for lunch hour brownbaggers.

The Albany Symphony Orchestra concerts are at 8 p.m. each night at the Troy Music Hall on Friday and Albany's Palace Theater on Saturday.

## Lending a hand at CSR

The College of St. Rose will hold its American Sign Language (ASL) spring session courses from April 2 through June 4, Mondays through Thursdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

American Sign Language I is offered on Mondays. It is an introduction to the basic structures of ASL, with emphasis on learning vocabulary and beginning sign principles.

American Sign Language II is offered on Tuesdays. The program continues the development of receptive and expressive ASL skills, with emphasis on strengthening language and conversational skills, expanding vocabulary, and using ASL linguistic components.

American Sign Language III is offered on Tuesdays. It expands students' ability to comprehend and produce signs, with an emphasis on developing fluency, building speed and using a versatile vocabulary.

Implications of Deafness is offered on Thursdays. The course explores the audiological, educational and communicative implications of deafness, and develops an awareness of the different educational methods and communication systems.

For information or to register, call the college at 454-5143.



At the age of 12, David Saunders was introduced to Mozart's Fourth Horn Concerto. This weekend, some two decades later, he will play it as a soloist in the Albany Symphony Orchestra's seventh concert of the season.

Saunders first heard the concerto in a recording bought for him by his mother. The solo was performed by Dennis Brain of England, who was the outstanding horn virtuoso of his day.

The recording was enough to alter the young Saunders' aspirations in music.

With the impetus of a strong musical tradition in his family, he had begun his training on the piano at the age of five.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### HELP IS ON THE WAY

Benefit gospel concert for Herbert McLaughlin Jr. stricken with Leukemia, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. March 31, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

### OEDIPUS THE KING

Celebrated and timeless tragedy of Sophocles, State University at Albany, main theater. March 28-31, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

### A CHORUS LINE

Presented the the State University at Albany's Dutch Quad Board, Lecture Center, University's Main Campus. March 29-31, 8 p.m. Information, 438-8530.

### BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

First installment of Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy, Schenectady Civic Players. March 23-24, 28-April 1; Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

### CHESS

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

### DRIVE-IN

Presented by the Hilltowns Players, The Maple Inn, East Berne. March 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.

## AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

Presented by Heritage Artists, Ltd., Cohoes Music Hall. Now through April 8, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information.

## THE UNINVITED

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

## MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, Siena College, Foy Campus Theatre. March 30-31, April 5-7, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2381.

## MUSIC

### ALLEN MILLS

With "Goldie" for a spring fling, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady. April 1, 3 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

### COUNTRY MUSIC CONCERT

Randy Travis and Ricky Van Shelton, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. March 30, 8 p.m. Information, 476-1000.

### NEW AMSTERDAM

### SINFONIETTA

Highly acclaimed chamber music, Proctor's, Schenectady. March 30, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

### ALBANY SYMPHONY

### ORCHESTRA

George Lloyd, conductor, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. March 30, Albany's Palace Theatre, March 31. Both 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

### SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT

### JAZZ BAND

Dixieland at the Van Dyck Restaurant, Schenectady. March 30-31. Information, 439-2310.

### A 'VOTRE SANTE'

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

### ANN KOSCIELNY

Performs wide range of piano repertoire, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. April 2, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## 150 YEARS OF SPANISH MUSIC

Humberto Quagliata, pianist, Siena College, Loudonville. March 29, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

## DE BLASIS CHAMBER MUSIC

Ann Koscielny, pianist performing, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. April 2, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## RAGE OF THE SAGE

Don Armstrong, Victoria Garvey and Ed Lowman and Tony Markellis performing, The Eighth Step, Albany. March 30, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

## THE RUDE GIRLS

Satirical Selma Kaplan, Deb Saperstone and Lyn Harding, The Eighth Step, Albany. March 31, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

## AMSTERDAM GUITAR TRIO

Co-sponsored by the Capital District Classical Guitar Society, Friends of Chamber Music, Emma Willard School, Troy. March 31, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

## SILEAS

Mary Macmaster and Patsy Seddon's innovative acts from Scotland, Old Songs Concerts, Guilderland. April 2, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

## WORKSHOPS

### BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY

Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. March 31, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

### FABRIC STENCILING

Museum of Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. March 30, 9:30-3 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.

## READING

### BEAT AND CHEYENNE POETS

Janine Vega and Lance Henson performing their works, QE2, Albany. March 31, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

### FRANCINE PROSE

Novelist will talk about and read from her work, State University at Albany's uptown campus. March 29, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

### WILLIAM GADDIS

Novelist, will read from his work, Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany. April 4, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

## 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.

## CLASSES

### PAPER CAPERS

Children learn about color, pattern, shape and texture, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. March 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. April 4, 11, 4-6:30 p.m.

### UKRAINIAN EGGS

Traditional art of egg decoration, for children and accompanying adults, The Hyde Collection. April 1, 2-4 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## AUDITIONS

### YOUTHEATRE NORTHEAST

Held at Union College, Nott Memorial Theatre. April 28. Information, 382-3884.

## VISUAL ARTS

### CAST WITH STYLE

Express gallery tour of 19th Century cast-iron stoves from the Albany area, Albany Institute of History and Art. March 30, 12:15-12:45. Information, 463-4478.

### ANGEL CUPRILL-ART EXHIBIT

Dedicated to Spanish and Hispanic artists and themes, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Month of April, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

### MONETA SLEET, JR.

Thirty years of black history, State Museum, Albany. Now through March 4. Information, 474-5877.

### GORILLA: STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL IN THE VIRUNGAS

Photographs capturing the dramatic interplay between human society and the mountain gorilla, State Museum, Albany. March 31-May 20. Information, 474-5877.

### SOUTH AFRICA: THE CORDONED HEART

Works of 20 South African photographers, State Museum, Albany. March 31-May 1. Information, 474-5877.

### ART AUCTION

Works by more than 50 artists and craftspeople from the Capital District, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. March 31, 7-10 p.m. Preview, March 30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., March 31, 5-7 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

### THE MANY MOODS OF THE ANN LEE

Photographs taken over the past eight years by Robert E. Keating, Sanford Town Library. Month of April, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 458-9274.

## 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. April 7, 10:30-noon. Information, 792-1716.

## 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.

## DOLDRUMS

Showcases the work of arts faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## DIETEL GALLERY

Works by Ariene Baker, Sandra Bowden, Bari Justin Faiese, Marion Honors, Gayle Johnson, Peg Orcutt, Willie Marlowe, Grace Markman, Monica Miller, Linda K. Ryder, Andrea Salkow, Melissa Saraf, Susan Schmader, Judith Weinman, Wendy Williams, Tanja Witkowski, Emma Willard School, Troy. Now through April 8, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

## ARTIST AT PLAY

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

## ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION

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

## EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

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

## A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE

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

## WALTER LAUNT PALMER

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

## BACON AND EGGS BENEDICT AND

Sausage And French Toast And Ham With Pineapple-Raisin Sauce And Seafood Newburg And Made-To-Order Omelettes And Vegetable Lasagna And Home Fries And Fresh Fruit And Fresh Baked Breads And Assorted Juices And Fresh Baked Desserts.

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Continental Breakfast Served from 8:00 until 10.

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Prime Rib Queen Cut \$7.95  
All The Above Served w/ Bread & Butter and Tossed Salad

861-5335

Park Guilderland Plaza  
Guilderland Center



# AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday  
March 28

## 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.  
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., Guilderland, 9:30-10:15  
a.m. or 10:30-11:15 a.m.  
Information, 452-3455.

**"ALL ABOUT MENOPAUSE"**  
part 1 of 2, led by Elaine  
Retzlaff, Woman's Healthcare  
Plus, 2093 Western Ave.,  
Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Information, 452-3455.

Thursday  
March 29

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"INFANT MASSAGE"**  
sponsored by the Division of  
Women's and Children's  
Services, St. Peter's Hospital, 315  
South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-  
9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

**"HAIR LOSS IN WOMEN"**  
with Dr. McEvoy, Marriott Hotel,  
Wolf Rd., Albany, 6 p.m.  
Information, 438-4403.

**"IT'S YOUR CHOICE"**  
presented by Sheila Otto,  
sponsored by the Albany District  
Hemlock Society, Channing  
Hall, First Unitarian Church, 405  
Washington Ave., Albany, 8  
p.m. Information, 482-1647.

## 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.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**DISCUSSION ON BIRD  
PRESERVATION**  
with Dr. Christoph Imboden,  
Hudson Valley Community  
College, Trustees Administration  
Center, 80 Vanbenburgh Ave.,  
Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information,  
767-9051.

**SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE  
DIRECTORS WORKSHOP**  
in-service training, Ricketts  
Conference Center, Russell  
Sage College, Troy, 9:15 a.m.-  
1:30 p.m. Information, 270-4000.

Friday  
March 30

## ALBANY COUNTY

**MOTHERS CENTER**  
organization for parents, drop-in  
sessions, First Congregational  
Church, 405 Quail St., Albany,  
9:30 a.m.-noon. Information,  
482-4508.

**RANDY TRAVIS**  
with Ricky Van Shelton,  
Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South  
Pearl St., Albany, 8 p.m.  
Information, 487-2000.

**TRADE SHOW**  
"South of the Border,"  
sponsored by the Society of  
Association Executives of  
Upstate New York, Empire State  
Plaza Convention Center, 11  
a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 463-  
1755.

**PANIM EL PANIM DIALOGUE**  
between Rabbi Baruch  
Frydman-Kohl and Michael  
McNulty, Congregation Ohav  
Shalom, New Krumkill Rd.,  
Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 489-  
4706.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help group for former  
mental patients and former  
nervous patients, Salvation  
Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard  
Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m.  
Information, 346-8595.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**OPEN HOUSE**  
sponsored by the Cerebral  
Palsy Center for the Disabled, 3  
Tallow Wood Dr., Clifton Park, 11  
a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 489-  
8336.

Saturday  
March 31

## ALBANY COUNTY

**"MUTT SHOW AND DOG  
DERBY"**  
sponsored by the National  
Foundation for Itis and Colitis,  
New Scotland Avenue Armory,  
Albany, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Information, 439-0252.

**SCIENCE WORKSHOP**  
hands on workshop for children  
in grades 4-6, State Museum,  
Albany, \$12 per person, 10:30  
a.m.-noon. Information, 474-  
5801.

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**"A THOUSAND POINTS OF  
BLIGHT"**  
rally to protest construction of  
Inter-Power coal plant, Lock 1  
of Champlain Canal System,  
Halfmoon, noon. Information,  
436-0876.

Sunday  
April 1

## ALBANY COUNTY

**CROP WALK FOR HUNGER**  
10-K route, sponsored by the  
Capital Area Council of  
Churches, 432 Western Ave.,  
Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 462-  
3459.

**SUPER CITIES WALK**  
to benefit Multiple Sclerosis  
Society, begins at State  
University at Albany, 8 a.m.  
Information, 452-1631.

**"THREE CENTURIES OF DUTCH  
COOKING"**  
sponsored by the Albany  
County Historical Association,  
Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten  
Broeck Place, Albany, 2 p.m.  
Information, 436-9826.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**CROP WALK FOR HUNGER**  
10-K route, sponsored by the  
Capital Area Council of  
Churches, Schenectady,  
Information, 462-3459.

**HALF MARATHON**  
starts at Proctor's Theatre in  
Schenectady, sponsored by the  
Hudson Mohawk Road Runners  
Club and Community Health  
Plan, 9:30 a.m. Information, 473-  
5507.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**  
with John McLoughlin,  
sponsored by Special Olympics,  
Troy High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 271-5337.

Monday  
April 2

## ALBANY COUNTY

**SIGN LANGUAGE COURSES**  
for spring session through June  
4, College of St. Rose, 432  
Western Ave., Albany, 7:15-9:15  
p.m. Information, 454-5102.

**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

**LENTEN PREACHING SERIES**  
through April 6, St. Peter's  
Church, 107 State St., Albany,  
noon. Information, 434-3502.

**SENIOR ADULT MODEL SEDER**  
with Rabbi Moshe Bomzer,  
Albany Jewish Community  
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,  
Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information,  
438-6651.

**CONTEST DEADLINE**  
for "Draw A WETLAND Contest,"  
for young girl and boy Scouts,  
sponsored by Audubon Society,  
Information, 377-1452.

**"FITNESS FOR SENIORS"**  
non-aerobic exercise program,  
Mon. and Fri. through June 1,  
Woman's Healthcare Plus, 2093  
Western Ave., Guilderland,  
10:30-11:30 a.m. Information,  
452-3455.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE**  
for "Time Tunnel" program April  
16-20, for children in grades 1  
through 6, State Museum,  
Albany, \$90 per child, 9 a.m.-  
2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**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.

**RURAL NEW YORK SHOWCASE**  
through April 2, North  
Concourse, Empire State Plaza,  
Albany. Information, 473-9003.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**SPELLING CHAMPIONSHIP**  
for 4th-8th grade students,  
Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady,  
7 p.m. Information, 456-9215.

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

(Turn to Page 26)

**Coming Soon**  
**Capital House**  
**Restaurant**  
Rt. 9W Glenmont

**Nicole's**  
Southern and Northern Italian Cuisine  
☐ Italian Specialty Pastas ☐ Creative Veal and  
Chicken Dishes  
☐ Chargrilled Steaks ☐ Variety of Seafood  
Specialties  
Compliment your meal with one of our fine selection  
of Italian, French or domestic wines  
**TRY ONE OF OUR DINNER SPECIALS**  
Nightly Mon. - Sat. 5-10:30pm • Sunday 3-9:30pm  
Reservations suggested  
Lunch Tues. - Fri. 11:30am to 3pm  
Private facility for up to 25 people  
**(518) 436-4952**  
556 Delaware Avenue, Albany  
(approx. 3/4 miles south of the Spectrum Theater)

**You can cook,  
clean & bake  
all day  
OR  
You can take  
the family to...**



DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR  
**439-7988**

**MONDAY'S**  
All the Gourmet  
Wings you can eat  
Only \$6

**元寶屋**  
**DUMPLING HOUSE**  
Chinese Restaurant  
Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches,  
Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin,  
Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.  
Eat In or Take Out, Open 7 days a week  
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120 Everett Road, Albany  
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

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**Daily Lunch Specials**  
• Club Sandwiches • Pizza  
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**BEST BURGERS IN TOWN**  
Take Out Orders  
Saturday Nite - Prime Rib of Beef  
King Cut \$12<sup>95</sup> • Queen Cut \$11<sup>95</sup> • Jr. Cut \$10<sup>95</sup>  
**Brockley's**  
4 Corners, Delmar  
Hours:  
Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-11p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-12p.m.  
**439-9810**

**BFS**  
DELI & IMPORTS  
Discover Taste  
Featuring Simply the  
Best Fresh Selection of  
Mediterranean Cuisine  
and Imports  
Time is precious.  
Leave the cooking to us.  
At BFS, gourmet dinners to take out.

**April Take-Out Menu**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Chef's Special 2	Beef Wellington 3	Chicken Parmigiana 4	Moroccan Lamb Kabobs 5	Seafood Almandine in Fillo Dough 6	House Specialty 7
Chicken Cordon Bleu 9	Spanakopita 10	Stuffed Manicotti 11	Orange Beef Stew 12	Halibut w/ Pine Nut Sauce 13	House Specialty 14
Chef's Special 16	Chicken Tandoori 17	Eggplant Parmigiana 18	Stuffed Grape Leaves 19	Savory Salmon w/ Spinach 20	House Specialty 21
Curry chicken 23	Moussaka 24	Pesto Chicken Breast 25	Baked Kibbe 26	Sole Florentine 27	House Specialty 28
Chef's Special 30					

Available After 3:00 P.M., Six Days Per Week  
\*Entrees Served with Vegetable, Potato or Rice  
**\*Complete "TAKE-OUT" Entree for ONLY \$6.95**  
\*Our Entrees are Fresh and Prepared Daily  
\*Served in Microwavable Containers for Your Convenience  
\*Soups, Salads and Decadent Homemade Desserts are also Available  
R.S.V.P. is Recommended 24 HOURS in Advance Due to High Demand  
Located at 1754 Western Avenue Albany, NY 12203 (518) 452-6342 Your Host - The Rabadi Family



# AROUND THE AREA

(From Page 25)

## SARATOGA COUNTY

### "BEGINNING BEEKEEPING"

part 1 of II, sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension Center, Saratoga County Office Building #5, 50 West High St., Ballston Spa, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1065.

**Tuesday**  
**April**

**3**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION

meeting, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

### LECTURE ON LOONS

"Call of the Loons," slide presentation and lecture, presented by Judith MacIntyre, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

### LEGISLATIVE FORUM

"An Introduction to the Division for Youth," presented by Katay Assem, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.

### EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

### PEDIATRIC EMERGENCY CLASS

"Emergencies: What Every Parent Should Know," St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

## 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.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE

DIRECTORS WORKSHOP inservice training, Ricketts Conference Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, 9:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 270-4000.

### INFORMATIONAL CLASS

on "Smokeless Program," Leonard Hospital, 112 New Turnpike Rd., Troy, 6:30 p.m. Information, 233-0797.

**Wednesday**  
**April**

**4**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### "ALL ABOUT MENOPAUSE"

part 2 of 2, led by Elaine Retzlaff, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilfordland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

### GREAT DECISIONS '90

"Palestinian Question: Is There a Solution?" presented by Martin Edelman, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 475-1326.

### APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB

meets first Wednesdays, Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilfordland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

## PANEL DISCUSSION

discussion by those who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth or abortion, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 453-6625.

## LUNCH WITH THE ARTS

### PRESENTATION

"China: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Economic and Political Realities," College of St. Rose, 324 State St., Albany, noon. Information, 454-5102.

## CAREER CONFERENCE

"Workforce 2000: Career Opportunities and the Changing Labor Market," Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

## SINGLE SQUARES

square dance, with caller Ralph Trout, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

## SCHENECTADY

### DEVELOPMENTAL ASSESSMENT CLINIC

screening for children up to two years, Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., Schenectady, noon-4 p.m. Information, 346-9438.

## SCHENECTADY

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

print group meeting, with Peter Butner, First United Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State Sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

# Knick

(From Page 23)

side. 150 parking spaces are available.

Buses provide service from these lots to the arena and back again, leaving the lots one hour before the start of an event, running about every 10 minutes, and leaving the arena about 15 minutes after the end of an event. The last buses will leave the arena for the lots one hour after the end of an event.

## Ohashiatsu massage for infants

St. Peter's Hospital in Albany will present a program on "Infant Massage," on Thursday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor Joan Banovic, R.N. will offer parents the opportunity to explore the experience of touch as a method of communication by teaching Ohashiatsu.

The course fee is \$10 per family, and those interested may register by calling 454-1388.

## Fishing season on its way

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Thomas C. Jorling announced recently that the recent warmer weather should produce good fishing conditions for the April 1 opening day of trout season.

Early season anglers should concentrate on fishing deep and slow and use baits such as worms or minnows. For best results, fish the pond areas that warm the fastest including near surface and shallow shoreline areas off tributary mouths.

Anglers can help fisheries specialists by reporting any tagged trout taken. Complete details are important, including location of the catch, species, length and tag number. Information derived from these reports helps aquatic biologists evaluate stocking and other management efforts to improve fishing. For information, call 457-5400.

## SPAC discount tickets still available

As the Saratoga Performing Arts Center has extended the deadline for discount tickets until March 30 for performances of its three resident companies, The New York City Opera, The New York City Ballet, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Opera discount ticket prices before March 30 are \$14, \$20, \$22, or \$13, \$18, \$20 and \$24 per ticket, if tickets for both operas are purchased. The full price range on opera tickets will be \$16, \$22, 25 and \$30 for ballet and orchestra.

Prices for the ballet and orchestra prior to March 30 are \$13, \$15, \$19, and \$22. After March 30 prices are \$14, \$17, \$21, and \$25. Lawn seating is \$10.

Discount ticket prices for Thursday and Saturday matinees of the ballet are \$10 adults, \$5 seniors, children and students. Lawn seating for matinees is \$5. For information, call 783-1333.

## Arbor Day posters available at DEC

The 1990 Arbor Day poster is available at DEC offices. The poster was developed by the State Arbor Day Committee in cooperation with the state departments of Agriculture and Environmental Conservation.

Arbor Day was originally promoted by J. Sterling Morton in Nebraska over a century ago. Morton hoped that Arbor Day would provide an opportunity to focus attention on the value of trees and to promote greater tree planting efforts.

Arbor Day has been celebrated in New York State since 1888. Arbor Day is the last Friday in April which falls on April 27.

Posters are available at DEC Region 4 Sub-office, Jefferson Road, Stamford, N.Y. or Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

## Fun in the time tunnel at the State Museum

The New York State Museum will offer a "Time Tunnel" for children in grades 1 through 6 from April 16 to 20, from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Activities include science, nature study, maskmaking, storytelling, songwriting and poetry. Youngsters will be encour-

aged to harness their own vision of the future for a tableau presentation especially designed for parents and friends.

The fee per child is \$90. Pre-registration is required by April 2. To register, call 474-5801.

# BETHLEHEM MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Will Host An NCAA Final Game Party



**Monday, April 2 8 P.M.**  
**Normanside CC**

Free Beer, Soda, "Cash Bar," Giant T.V.  
All Republicans are Welcome!

Call Bob Oliver 439-1815  
or any Club Officer

## FAY SWAFFORD ORIGINALS PRESENTS Spring into Fashion

### LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

#### 21ST CENTURY KNITS COLLECTION

#### — MEET FAY SWAFFORD —

Saturday, April 7 11:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Albany Thruway House

Washington Ave. (I-90 Fuller Rd. Exit), Albany, N.Y.

Door Prizes • Over 20 Vendors • Free Gift

LUNCH 12 NOON SHARP \$9.95 EACH

Reserve your ticket for the show by calling Sandra Stanton, 518 663-8235 Troy. Round tables of 8 available for your group.

## Looking for another way?

A deeper relationship with God?

A community of people who care about you?

## TAKE A NEW LOOK AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Join us for coffee  
and bring your  
QUESTIONS!

Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

St. Pius X Parish Center  
Upper Loudon Road, Loudonville

462-1336

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, NY 12205

## New Horizons Center

for Pastoral Psychotherapy

Family and ACOA  
issues

Dr. John Kamaras  
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Another Season of Great Music  
is sponsored by  
NEW YORK TELEPHONE

The Saturday Evening Series,  
Merrill Lynch Palace Classics  
is sponsored by  
MERRILL LYNCH

## 1989 - 90 Melodies By The Masters

Fri., Mar. 30 8:00 pm Sat., Mar. 31 8:00 pm  
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Palace Theatre, Albany

GEORGE LLOYD, Conductor  
Lloyd: Symphony No. 1 (U.S. premiere)  
Mozart: Horn Concerto No. 4, K495  
David Saunders, horn

Lloyd: Symphony No. 12 (world premiere)

Ticket Information: (518) 465-4663





## FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

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

### TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND

Town Board meets first Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants; Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants; Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

### VILLAGE OF VOORHEESVILLE

Board of Trustees, fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Planning Commission, third Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. when agenda warrants; Zoning Board, first Wednesdays at 7 p.m. when agenda warrants; Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

### BETHLEHEM BOARD OF EDUCATION

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

### RAVENA-COEYMANS-SELKIRK BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices, Thatcher St., Selkirk.

### VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library in the high school, Rt. 85A, Voorheesville.

### BETHLEHEM TRANSFER STATION

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

### NEW SCOTLAND TRANSFER STATION

Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays only. Resident permit required; permits available at town hall.

### FOOD PANTRIES

Tri-Village, Glenmont area: Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 439-4955; Selkirk and South Bethlehem area: Bethlehem Reformed Church, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, call 767-2243, 436-8289 or 767-2977; New Scotland: St. Matthew's Church, Voorheesville, 765-2805 or 765-2373.

### PROJECT HOPE

Preventive program for adolescents and their families, satellite offices for Bethlehem-Coeymans, 767-2445.

### PROJECT EQUINOX

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

### WELCOME WAGON

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

### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Hours for youths interested in part-time work, Bethlehem Town Hall, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; information, 439-2238.

### BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar; information, 439-9314.

## Draw a wetland competition at Audubon

To celebrate Earth Day on April 22, the Audubon Society of the Capital Region is sponsoring a "Draw A Wetland" contest. Entries from young Girl and Boy Scouts (Brownies, Junior Girls, Cub Scouts and Webelos) in Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties are encouraged.

First prize winners in each age group will receive a family membership in the New York State Museum Associates and a bluebird nest box.

Deadline for entries is April 2. Entries should be mailed to: Wetland Contest, Capital Region Audubon Society, P.O. Box 487, Latham, NY 12110.

Entrants name, address, home telephone number, and age, along with the name and address of his or her scout troop should accompany the entry.

### Fitness for seniors

A ten week "Fitness for Seniors" non-aerobic exercise program will be held on Monday and Friday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning April 2.

The program is sponsored by Woman's

Health Care Plus, located at 2093 Western Ave., in Guilderland. The fee of \$25 includes 20 one hour exercise sessions. Call 452-3455 to register.

## Audubon Society bird preservation program

The Audubon Society of New York State, Inc., will present a special program on bird preservation on Thursday, March 29, at the Hudson Valley Community College in Troy.

Featured will be a slide program and lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be presented by Dr. Christoph Imboden.

For information, call 767-9051.

## How to get a job

Sage Junior College of Albany will host its seventh annual career conference entitled, "Workforce 2000: Career Opportunities and the Changing Labor Market," on Wednesday, April 4, at the Sage Albany Campus Center, 140 New Scotland Ave., in Albany.

Featured will be a panel discussion, workshop on job hunting methods, resume writing, and interviewing skills. Call 270-2246 for information.

## Summer Dance Festival '90 "Learning and Fun"

On the beautiful and secure campus of  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York

### SUMMER DANCE CAMP (Children 6 to 12 years old)

Classes: Ballet, Modern Dance, Jazz, Tap, Drama, Arts and Crafts, Field Trips to SPAC, Jacobs Pillow, etc.

### TEEN AGE DANCE DAY WORKSHOP (12 years and up)

Intensive Training: Ballet, Pointe, Variations, Modern Dance, Jazz, Tap, Spanish Dance and Drama. Field Trips to SPAC and New York City.

### Special Adult Day & Evening Classes

### FOR BOTH CAMP & WORKSHOP

Absolute Beginner thru Advanced  
• Recreational Activities • Swimming • Cookouts  
End of Session Performances  
DAILY TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Session I - July 2 to 13, Session II - July 16 to 27, Session III - July 30 to August 10  
2, 4 and 6 week sessions

For information Call (518) 393-4640 or Write P.O. Box 307, Troy, NY 12181

### and NOW a NEW BOARDING:

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

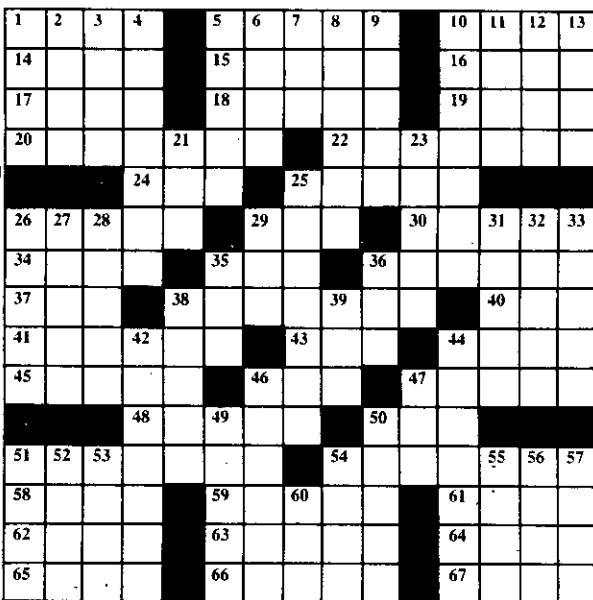
## Weekly Crossword

"SOME APRIL FOOLS"

By Gerry Frey

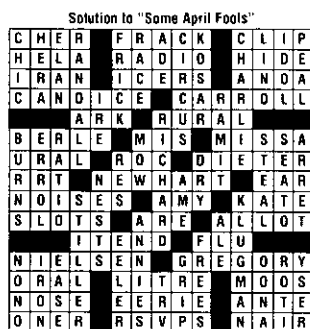
### ACROSS

- 1 Moonstruck star
- 5 Part of comedic ice pair
- 10 Word with paper or board
- 14 Loki's daughter
- 15 Fibber McGee's medium
- 16 Conceal
- 17 Formerly Persia
- 18 5 Down and 5 Across, eg
- 19 Celebes ox
- 20 Murphy Brown
- 22 Comedienne Pat
- 24 Noah's boat
- 25 Country
- 26 Uncle Miltie
- 29 Negating prefix
- 30 Mass: Latin
- 34 Soviet mountain range
- 35 Mythical bird
- 36 Calorie counter
- 37 Rail Rapid Trans.
- 38 Comedian Bob
- 40 Attention synonym
- 41 Dins
- 43 Girl of song
- 44 Allie's partner
- 45 Vegas machines
- 46 Exist
- 47 Parcel out
- 48 "\_\_\_\_\_ to my sheep": Ms. Peep
- 50 Influenza
- 51 Comedian Leslie
- 54 Comedian Dick
- 58 The spoken word
- 59 English measurement
- 61 Barn talk
- 62 Proboscis
- 63 Scary
- 64 Feed the kitty
- 65 Sunday punch
- 66 Polite responses
- 67 Hair remover



### DOWN

- 1 Hep
- 2 Wife of Zeus
- 3 Impetuous ardor
- 4 Comedian Tony
- 5 Partner of 5 across
- 6 Word with human or rat
- 7 Fruit drink
- 8 Clown's arena
- 9 Cleveland's Bernie
- 10 Comedian Callas
- 11 \_\_\_\_\_ type
- 12 Matinee \_\_\_\_\_
- 13 Clangor
- 21 Anger
- 23 "\_\_\_\_\_ home"
- 25 Comedian Pryor
- 26 Comedian George
- 27 Mr. Flynn
- 28 Math word
- 29 Cut the grass
- 31 Pillar
- 32 Asian treaty org.
- 33 French traffic sign
- 35 \_\_\_\_\_ adjudicata
- 36 Arid
- 38 Bird houses
- 39 Soul: French
- 42 Comedienne Meara's partner
- 44 Comedian Jack
- 46 Ms. Hall and Ms. Oakley
- 47 Pub drink
- 49 Electric fisherman
- 50 Liberates



Solution to "Some April Fools"

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3/90

## Classified Advertising

**It works  
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Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

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**THE SPOTLIGHT and COLONIE SPOTLIGHT**

13,000 copies every week

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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY  
for next Wednesday's papers**

1	2	3	4	5
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

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054**

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Category \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_

\*Till I Call  
to Cancel



**Wednesday  
March 28**

**BETHLEHEM**

**SLIDE PRESENTATION**  
explaining the function of Clean Harbors Inc., 7 p.m. at the Clean Harbors facility, Bask Road, Glenmont.

**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.

**Thursday  
March 29**

**BETHLEHEM**

**SPRING BIRD WALK**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 9 a.m. Information, 453-1806.

**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.

**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, Delmar, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**WRITING YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY**  
Part three, sponsored by the Voorheesville Central School District Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 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  
March 30**

**BETHLEHEM**

**SUMMER CAMP IN WINTER**  
children's arts and crafts workshop, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**DIRECT 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**

**STORY HOUR**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

**Saturday  
March 31**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BASEBALL CARD EXCHANGE**  
sponsored by the PTA from 10-12 a.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School. Information, 439-9649.

**EXPLORATION OF SPRING PROGRAM**  
Five Rivers Education Center, Game Farm Road Delmar, 2 p.m.

**CRAFT FAIR**  
Glenmont Elementary School, Route 9W, Glenmont, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**CENTENNIAL LUNCHEON**  
sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Normansville Country Club, Elsmere, noon.

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**MAGIC SHOW**  
with Jim Snack, sponsored by the Town of New Scotland, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, Voorheesville, 1 p.m.

**Sunday  
April 1**

**BETHLEHEM**

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Tuesday Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

**ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW**  
sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2955.

**BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AND SHOOT OUT**  
Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**FILM SHOWING**  
*The Inheritance, Kate and Anna McGarrigle and Louisbourg*, sponsored by the Franco American Society, 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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Delmar, worship 9:30 a.m. church school, 9:45 a.m., youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care 9 a.m. to 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 Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

**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 are offered, nursery provided from 9 a.m. to 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, 436-7710.

**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.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Monday  
April 2**

**BETHLEHEM**

**ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW**  
sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2955.

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

**THE YOUTH NETWORK**

**Community concerns**

"Networking for Change: Safe Homes, Schools and Community" will conclude it's four part series on Monday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem Central Middle School Auditorium. The final presentation will be a theatrical piece by the Northway Construction Company, a youth theater group from Clifton Park, followed by an open forum with Leslie Loomis, superintendent of schools, Kenneth Ringler, town supervisor and Lt. Richard Vanderbilt of the Bethlehem Police Department.

The evening has been developed to provide an open forum to discuss community concerns regarding alcohol and other drug-related problems in the Town of Bethlehem. A number of concerns have already been raised in previous presentations. Frustration was expressed at parents who allow persons under the age of 21 to drink in their homes by those parents who do not want their children to be involved in such activity. Lt. Vanderbilt agreed that the biggest problem in the Town of Bethlehem is with parties in private homes.

Others expressed concern over the issue of drinking and driving and were shocked to learn that the average blood alcohol level of persons arrested in Albany county for driving while intoxicated is .17, almost twice the amount necessary for conviction. Some were disappointed to learn that the community service was not among the possible penalties for persons under the age of 21 possessing alcohol as they felt taking a young person's time would be more of a deterrent than a monetary fine.

All agreed that there were negative influences in our homes, schools and communities that need to be changed if we are to reduce the number of alcohol and other drug-related problems.

Please join us on April 2 to express your concerns and provide suggestions as to what might be done to prevent alcohol and other drug-related problems in the town. For information, call the Bethlehem Networks Project at 439-7740.



355 Delaware Avenue  
Delmar, New York 12054

Column Sponsored by

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**THE BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION'S**

**ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW**

*April 1st — 30th*

at the Bethlehem Public Library

**Special On *wmtb* CHANNEL 17**

**The Movie Palaces**  
•Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.  
**Mystery!**  
•Thursday, 9 p.m.  
**Great Performances**  
•Friday, 9 p.m.  
**17th Street Theater**  
•Saturday, 9 p.m.  
**All Creatures Great and Small**  
•Sunday, 7 p.m.  
**Castles in the Sand**  
•Monday, 8 p.m.  
**Frontline**  
•Tuesday, 9 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports  
public television for a better community.

Owens-Corning  
is Fiberglas

**OWENS-CORNING  
FIBERGLAS**



**"SAFE HOMES, SCHOOLS, AND COMMUNITY"**

presented by Northway Construction Company, Bethlehem Central Middle School auditorium, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

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

**AL-ANON GROUP**

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

**ALATEEN MEETING**

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

**BETHEHEM 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.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m.

**VORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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

**4-H CLUB**

meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

**Y camp programs to begin April 30**

Camp Chingachgook, the regional YMCA camp on Lake George, is now accepting bookings for its spring programs available to businesses, schools and private groups. The camp's 1990 season opens April 30.

Programs for businesses include retreats, picnics, ropes course and team building. Outdoor education programs for

**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

**Tuesday  
April**

**3**

**BETHEHEM**

**ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW**

sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2955.

**DELMAR ROTARY**

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

**BETHEHEM LODGE 1096 F&M**

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

**MEDICARE FORM AID**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**STORY HOUR**

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

**HISTORY SEMINAR**

with Dr. D. Larkin, First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

**BETHEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB**

membership meeting, first Tuesdays, Clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests Welcome.

**Wednesday  
April**

**4**

**BETHEHEM**

**ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW**

sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2955.

**BETHEHEM BUSINESS WOMENS CLUB**

meeting, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6 p.m. Information, 439-9303.

**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.

**LITERARY LECTURE**

on *The Mayor of Casterbridge* presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS**

on application of: Kevin and Mary Murray, 41 Frederick Place, Delmar; Judith Ann Scanlon, 402 Delaware Ave., Delmar; Selkirk Cogen Partners, 1 Bowdoin Square, Mass.; and Richard and Deborah Sokoler, 36 Douglas Rd., Delmar, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BETHEHEM LIONS CLUB**

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

**BETHEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

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

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Esmere. Information, 439-7864.

**BETHEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP**

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

**WE DELIVER  
MORE THAN  
THE NEWS**

We match  
buyer  
and seller.....  
employer  
and  
job seeker.  
There is  
something for  
everyone  
in the  
classifieds.

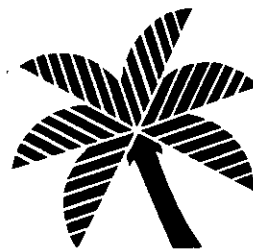
**Youth Choir '90 takes place this weekend at Christian Music Ministries in Feura Bush. For information, call 768-2818.**

**Early childhood assessment clinic April 4**

A developmental assessment clinic will be held on Wednesday, April 4, from noon to 4 p.m., at Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., in Schenectady. Offered in association with the Early Childhood Direction Cen-

ter, the screening clinic is open to anyone who has a concern about a child up to two years.

For information, call 346-9438.



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A Timeless  
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Packages Available

**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY

**439-9477**

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**TOWN OF BETHEHEM  
SENIOR VAN**  
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm  
**SENIOR CITIZENS  
NEWS AND EVENTS  
CALENDAR**

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services  
for the Elderly - 1990**

**The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed  
by Community Volunteers**

**RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays  
439-5770.**

**HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm week-  
days.**

**INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING:** Van Information  
Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports  
independently living residents of Bethlehem over  
the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town  
Hall.

**PRIORITY:**

• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with  
family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy  
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appoint-  
ments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure,  
tax, fuel

**WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING**

**Monday's:** Residents of Esmere, Delmar, Slinger-  
lands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from  
9:00 - 11:30.

**THURSDAY'S:** Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk,  
and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

**CANCELLATION POLICY:** When the school district  
is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will  
not operate.



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**439-4940**

**THE  
Spotlight**

**Thank you  
Thank you  
Thank you  
Thank you**

*Thank you*

To the whole community for the spirit  
To all our volunteers for their many hours of time.  
To all our donors who donated items to be auctioned  
To area merchants  
To Ben & Jerry's for those coupons  
To Dave Murphy our auctioneer  
To *The Spotlight* for super coverage

*from*

**Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited**



## Amsterdam trio guitar ensemble

The Capital District Classical Guitar Society presents the Amsterdam Guitar Trio, known as one of the finest guitar ensembles in the world. The Trio will perform a fascinating program, including a transcription of Prokofiev Symphony No. 1 on Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in Kiggins Hall, Emma Willard School, in Troy.

Tickets are \$9 (\$5. for students). For information, call 434-4683.

## After school registration

The After school Department of the Albany Jewish Community Center will begin its registration period for the 1990 After school Program with a social event designed to give all families with children enrolled in the Afterschool program a chance to get to know one another and have fun together. A spaghetti dinner will be held in the auditorium of the Center on Whitehall Road Wednesday, March 28 at 5:45 p.m.

For more information, call 438-6651.

## Beat and Cheyenne poets

Poets Janine Vega and Lance Henson will perform their works on Saturday March 31 at 8 p.m. at the QE2, in Albany.

Musician David Arner will accompany Janie Vega. This performance is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and PeaceWorks. General admission is \$3. For information, call 438-6314.

## Allen and Goldie alive again at Proctor's

Allen is back, and he and Goldie will team up for Proctor's Allen Mills and Goldie, a Theatre Organ Classics Show, on Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m.

"Allen" of course, is Allen Mills, Proctor's inimitable music man who recently was named Director of Music at Santa Anita Church in Arcadia, Calif. However, he will continue to return to Proctor's — and to Goldie, the mighty Wurlitzer theatre organ — for Proctor's popular organ shows.

For more information, call 346-6204.



Mary Macmaster and Patsy Seddon

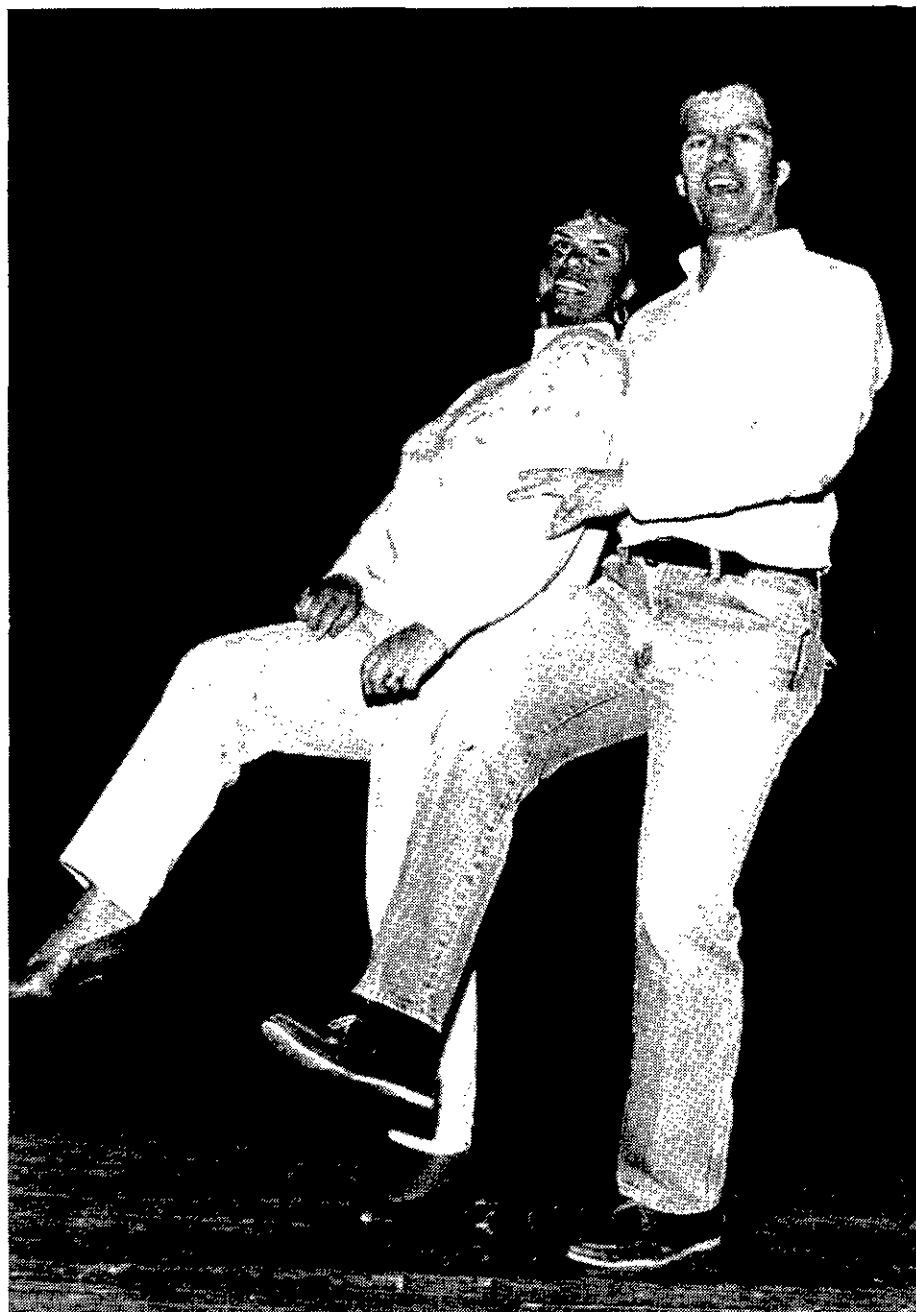
## Harp duo strums in Guilderland

Sileas, a harp duo playing Scottish and Gaelic songs and pipe and fiddle music, will perform Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Community Center, Guilderland Center.

Old Songs Inc. presents this group

who met while studying at Edinburgh University and later named themselves after an 18th-century Gaelic poet.

Tickets are \$8. and are available at the door or in advance. For information, call 765-2815.



Peggy Nelson and David Merrill kick up thier heels in the Village Stage production of *Bells Are Ringing* scheduled for April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

## Toddler time series at HealthCare Plus

The popular Toddler Time series of seven programs for children ages 2-3 years will meet from 9:30-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:15 a.m. on Wednesday, March 28 thru Wednesday, Mary 9 at the Woman's HealthCare Plus, an affiliate of Bellevue Hospital, located at 2093 Western Ave. in Guilderland.

The instructor, Pam Smiler, is a certified preschool and elementary teacher who delights both children and parents with her creative storytelling, arts and crafts, and motion activities. The cost of the series is \$25 plus a \$5 materials fee.

Call 452-3455 to register.

## Juried art show

The Bethlehem Art Association's Annual Juried Art Show will be held April 1 thru the 30th at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

Entries will be accepted at the library between 10-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 31. For more information, call 439-2955.

## Country music concert

Randy Travis, a shining star in the country music galaxy, and Ricky Van Shelton, country's hottest new performer, will appear in the first country concert at the Knickerbocker Arena on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. For information, call 487-2000.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Iron Castings, specifically Heavy Highway Frames and Grates, Heavy Highway Manhole Frames and Covers, and Light Duty Frames and Covers, during the period from 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991 inclusive, for the use of said Town; as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of April 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. 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 shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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 OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: March 14, 1990  
(March 28, 1990)

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Precast Concrete Manhole

### LEGAL NOTICE

Blocks during the period from 1 May 1990 through 30 April 1991 inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 18th day of April 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. 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 shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

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 OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: March 14, 1990  
(March 28, 1990)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Kevin F. and Mary K. Murray, 41 Frederick Place, Delmar, New York

### LEGAL NOTICE

12054 for Extension of Time and Modification to a previously granted Variance under Article XII, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for expanding of family room at premises 41 Frederick Place, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(March 28, 1990)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, at 8:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Richard and Deborah Sokoler, 36 Douglas Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Modification to a previously granted Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to increase the lot occupancy above that which was previously granted at premises 36 Douglas Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(March 28, 1990)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application

### LEGAL NOTICE

of Selkirk Cogen Partners (JMC Selkirk, Inc.), One Bowdoin Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02114-2910 for Modification to a previous Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for changes to the construction of cogeneration facility (gas powered) 79 MW at premises General Electric Company's Plastics Division manufacturing complex, Selkirk, New York 12158.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(March 28, 1990)

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York on Wednesday, May 2, 1990, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. Copies of said budget may be reviewed by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual election, except Saturdays and Sundays,

### LEGAL NOTICE

between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School of the district.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1990 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Sheila Fuller, Velma Cousins and Pamela Williams; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1990, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Joyce Strand must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 2, 1990.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Velma Cousins, and Pamela Williams.

3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;

4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1990, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Joyce Strand;

5. Upon the appropriation of \$201,000 to purchase five (5) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.

Kristi Carr, District Clerk  
Dated: March 7, 1990  
(March 28, 1990)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 4, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Judith Ann Scanlon, 402 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a one story addition to rear of existing single family dwelling at premises 402 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(March 28, 1990)



## BABYSITTING SERVICES

**INFANT & TODDLER CARE:** Loving experienced Mom and teacher, my Delmar home. 439-3765 after 6pm.

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

**DAYCARE:** available fulltime, 18 months or older 439-9658.

## BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

**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

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

**WANTED** loving person to watch energetic 3 year boy, my home or yours, weekdays. Call after 5pm 768-2672

## BOATS FOR SALE

**SEA RAY - 22.5' SUN-DANCER,** full canvas, trailer, Lake George dockage \$13,200 or best offer, 439-7232 evenings.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

**LOCAL BUSINESSMAN EXPANDING.** Looking for ambitious, motivated people. Earn up to \$2,000 monthly. For details calls 765-2219.

## CARPENTRY

**GENERAL CARPENTRY** and painting, references, 20 years experience, please leave name & number on machine. 765-3282.

**QUALITY CARPENTRY & remodelling,** home repairs, free estimates. 462-2483

## CLEANING SERVICE

**HOUSE CLEANING DONE** Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

**CLEANING:** house & office, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call 477-7649.

**CLEANING & MAINTENANCE** homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

**CLEANING/MAINTENANCE:** Homes, offices. References. Don/Nancy, Joe/Rose 449-5748.

**COURTEOUS, RELIABLE** housekeeper available for Spring Cleaning, weekly or Bi-weekly call 439-1128.

**HOUSE CLEANING,** see dust and dirt, and have no time. Call Theresa anytime 439-1256. Experienced, dependable, excellent references.

## DRESSMAKING

**DRESSMAKING/ALTERATIONS.** Proms, weddings, christenings, general. Reasonable rates. Carol Palmatier 462-4809.

## FIREWOOD

**OAK FIREWOOD:** Full cord \$130, face cord \$55 delivered. Haslam Tree Service. 439-9702.

## FOUND

**FOUND - March 11** in Feura Bush, white pigeon. 439-8585 evenings and weekends.

## FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

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

## GARDENING

**HOME GARDENS/LAWNS ROTOTILLED** Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everfeth 439-1450.

## HELP WANTED

**National Shoppers Club** Forming: Members can get \$20 in FREE supermarket groceries every month. Need local distributors. Fantastic money making potential. Ground floor opportunity. 1-800-735-6041.

**PONDEROSA - MAINTENANCE.** Full time/part time. General cleaning, inside and out. Perfect for retiree or income supplement. Good pay for hard work. EOE 55 Delaware Ave, Delmar, 349-5574

**RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS:** Part time evenings, (5-9pm)/Saturday (11-4pm) for FACT FINDERS INC. Must be available a minimum of 3 shifts per week. \$5.50 and up. Call our Delmar office 439-7400.

**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 9947.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Full time, small friendly office located in Delmar. Entry level position. Call Paul or Cindy 439-4941

**PART TIME DRIVER.** Monday mornings and Tuesday afternoon for Spotlight courier runs. Driver's licence, Safe driving record necessary. 439-4949

**RETAIL SALES:** The Toy-maker in Latham is seeking a parttime associate. Enjoyable environment, great products. Call 783-9866.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

## 439-4949

**ATTENTION:** Nurses Aides, Home Health Aides, Personal Care Aides. Inter County Home Care seeks qualified persons to provide in home care to the elderly & disabled. Competitive salary, mileage re-embursment, benefits, flexible scheduling, FREE TRAINING starts April 25th in Albany for those without experience. Call Steve or Barbara for information at 489-4756.

**FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS!** Cruise ships and Casinos Now Hiring! ALL POSITIONS! Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. Y-11013

**NURSE or Medical Assistant,** to assist with clinical and clerical duties. Experience necessary. Send resume, Box "D", c/o The Spotlight, PO box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in this area regardless of experience, write N.W. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft Worth, TX 76101

**GLENMONT Auto Tech** Mobile Station, 9W Feura Bush Rd needs cashiers and gas attendants call 463-7712.

**OFFICE POSITION:** A fulltime opening is available, for a well organized individual who possesses good general office skills. Emphasis is on the ability to handle written communications, math and procedural duties with a high degree of accuracy. Proficiency required in the use of office machines, word processing and/or typing equipment. Good benefits and above average income. Send your resume to Guilderland Mutual Reinsurance Company, Bethlehem Court, Delmar NY 12054

**POSTAL SERVICE jobs.** Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. P-2339

**DELI COOK/CLERK,** full time/part time. Good hours, wages. Durlachers Delicatessen & Cafeteria 46-3762.

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

**CLERK-TYPIST** with good math, typing, & telephone skills to train for collection work. Delmar Law office. Donna 439-8888

**SECRETARY - Delmar Law Office,** must have good basic secretarial skills. Donna 439-8888.

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER:** Full time. Small friendly office located in Delmar. Salary based on experience, benefits. Call Paul or Cindy 439-4941.

**LONGHAUL TRUCKING.** Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with North American Van Lines. Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you. You must be 21, in good physical condition and have a good driving record. Call North American for a complete information package. 1-800-348-2147 ask for operator 324.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400. secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

**PART TIME - FULL TIME LAWN MOWING,** \$5.75/hour to start. 439-6966.

**RCS SCHOOL** substitute school bus drivers. Call Mr Robert Albright 756-2153.

**TRUCK OWNERS OPERATORS - Mayflower** pays up to 64.5% of gross linehaul for experienced, quality HHG operators - more than any other major carrier. 1-800-648-7825, Pub. F-8.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS \$9,961 - \$76,590.** 20,000 immediate openings. For application call 1-708-429-2338 ext. J160A

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:** Physicians office. Medical assistant 12.30-4.30. Team worker, pleasant office. 462-3918.

**DRIVERS:** Come for the money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. An EOE. Subject to drug screen.

**JEWELS BY PARKLANE:** Try us for 6 nights, earn approximately \$300 cash and \$1500 in free jewelry. Part time evenings showing jewelry in homes. Average \$20 per/hr, no investment necessary. Call Judy 286-0728.

**PART-TIME CLERICAL:** Immediate opening for part-time position. Varied office duties in busy, friendly office. Good typing skills needed. Experience on Apple Mac helpful. Willingness to learn Mac a must. Five day week, 4 to 5 hours a day. Send resume/inquires to Director of Personnel, Professional Insurance Agent, P. O. Box 997, Glenmont 12077

## AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

### MOTORCYCLES

**1988 SUZUKI QUADRACER** LT250R many extras, asking \$2,500 negotiable. 1983 SUZUKI GS750ES good condition, asking \$1,600. David Jr. 785-5377.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**1986 MERCURY LYNX:** 2 door, 4 SPD, am/fm cassette, new tires, well maintained. 48,000 miles. One owner, \$1,950., 438-8156.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED** vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-2339

**TOYOTA CORONA:** 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, FREE! Call Brendan 463-6459.

**DODGE DIPLOMAT, 1978.** What a great car! A/C, poer seats, good condition. \$450.00 Call Brendan at 463-6459

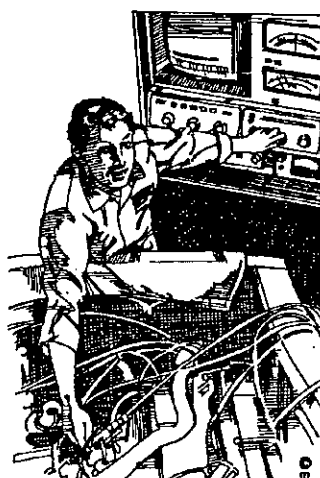
## JONES SERVICE

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Complete Auto Repairing

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• Front End Work • Gas Tank Repairs • Dynamic Balancing  
Cooling System Problems • N.Y.S. Inspection Station



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Spring/Summer

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Delmar, NY



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**BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED OR BULGING?** Straighten simply and economically with grip-Tite Wall Anchors 518-372-8733, 1-800-525-6811

## JEWELRY

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

## LAWN/GARDEN

**THINK SPRING:** Think yard. Think work? Call Tom. Spring clean-up and mowing. References 233-0058.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**FULL MATTRESS SET;** like new \$40.00 475-0315

**ALTO-SAX,** Flute, Electric guitar, 7 piece French Provincial twin-bed set. Best offers 475-1207.

**THOMASVILLE** bedroom, 6 piece, Queen. Excellent condition. Best offer 439-1080.

**BABY SWING** \$40.00, sterilizer \$10.00, replica rocker/highchair \$45.00, Peregia stroller \$100.00, Infant car seat \$25.00. All like new. 439-8679

**FOR SALE:** 3 piece living room set; sofa, loveseat & chair. Waterbed. Old fashioned stereo console. Skis. Call 475-0747 after 5pm.

**VANILLA** wrought iron table, four chairs, glass top - use for outside or kitchen set. Mint condition 783-9462

**WISCONSIN-GASOLINE ENGINES:** Air cooled, Aluminum, 2 cylinder opposed, OHL, 6452, Electric start. 518-861-4452 between 8am and 4.30pm.

**HUNTING RIFLE:** Genuine World War II German Army rifle, Mauser action, 8mm modified sportsman stock. Swastika design stamped on metal parts \$150.00 439-5211.

Steel buildings at wholesale prices, 30x50 - \$3,995.00, 40x60 - \$7,495.00, 50x70 - \$8,995.00, 60x100 - \$13,995.00. Includes steel frames, purlins, girts, sheeting and hardware. Other sizes available. (F.O.B) Cost based on LL/WL. Call Wholesale Steel Buildings, Inc. 800-462-9992.

**FULL SIZE** girls bike, 10sp Pink/Grey used little \$99.00 439-4043

## MUSIC LESSONS

**PIANO LESSONS:** Ann Roberts full-time teaching studio, 489-2343.

**PIANO LESSONS;** beginner through advanced. Certified NYS Music Teacher, experienced, professional, all ages, Delmar. 439-3599 Margaret Leonard.

## MUSIC

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

**GUITAR LESSONS** in your own home. Learn Fast. Ed 439-3591

## ENTERTAINMENT

**"PAVAROTTI" FOR HIRE;** Classical tenor available any occasion. Call after 6pm 439-9682.

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**EXTERIOR/INTERIOR,** Spring discounts available. Free estimates. 439-4436.

**QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING.** 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curit, 439-4156.

**WEEKEND PAINTER,** no job too big or small, inside/outside, paint to wallpaper. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 20 years experience. 439-0886

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Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Your gift of life and our love can complete the family circle. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Ann & Tom collect 516-328-2357.

**VISA/MASTERCARD** easy. Regardless of credit. Supreme Method. Guaranteed results. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 212-978-4243

**\$5000 GOLD CARD\*** Guaranteed! No deposit. No credit check. Cash advances! FREE \$80 gift certificate. Also easy VISA/MC no deposit! Free info. 1-800-677-5103 anytime.

**WE'RE JOAN AND VIC,** a happily married couple wishing to adopt your newborn. We will provide a loving, happy and secure home. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect 516-796-8919.

Please help complete our small family. We are a loving gentle and happy family hoping to adopt a newborn. Legal and confidential. Call Pam and Bob, collect anytime, 212-366-4929.

**ALOVING COUPLE** wishes to share home with newborn. Can provide love, happiness, security. Expenses paid/legal/confidential. Call collect Hedy and Greg 516-424-5719.

**ADOPTION: MAKE THIS DIFFICULT TIME** easier. This loving couple wishes to adopt your newborn. Can provide love, happiness, security, education. Medical/legal paid. Call collect 516-795-8947.

**ADOPTION:** Professional couple with lots of love seeks newborn to share our happy and secure home. Confidential. All expenses paid. Call collect 516-935-2719

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple wishes to give newborn a lifetime of love, happiness and security. Confidential and legal. Expenses paid. Call collect 516-822-8065

A wonderful family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

**CREDIT CARDS:** Visa & Mastercard guaranteed. Bad credit, bankruptcy OK. For application call 1-708-429-2338 ext. C160A

**LOVING COUPLE** wishes to adopt newborn. We are financially secure and own a beautiful home filled with love and family pets. The only thing missing in our lives is a child to love. Legal & confidential. 1-800-542-9163

## PETS

**AKC SHELTYE PUPPIES:** Males, 8 weeks old. \$350.00 439-8311 between 8-4pm ask for Alison.

## PIANO TUNING

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilds sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

**PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED,** Michael T. Lamkin, Registered, Craftsman. Piano Technicians Guild, 272-7902

## SCHOOLS

**TRAIN TO BE** a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

**TRUCKERS -START NOW!** Info on where to purchase cassette tapes with instructions for Federal licence. Send \$3.00 to: JAY CO. Box 259, Glens Falls, NY 12801

## SPECIAL SERVICES

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Residential cleaning, will do windows extra. Call Rebecca 756-8946.

**SPRING SPRUCE-UP:** raking, mowing, painting, handy man. Glenmont, Delmar & South Albany County. 756-3538 evenings.

**HOME CARE FOR ELDERLY** and convalescents, also general house cleaning. Experienced, responsible, dependable, excellent references. Call Theresa 439-1256

**WE CREATE MULTI-COLORED RESUMES,** Letterheads, Phamlets, Invitations for Personal or Commercial use on an IBM Word Processor and Printer. Free Estimates given upon request. Call 439-3471 TODAY!

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING -** Resumes, letters, term papers, labels, etc. Prompt & reliable. 439-0058

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING -** Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Reasonable 475-0240.

**COMPANION TO THE ELDERLY:** Will cook, clean and visit with the elderly. Call Lynn 439-7817.

## SWIMMING POOLS

**KAYAK POOLS INVITES** you to take advantage of pre-season bargain prices NOW on all models! Timing is everything, so call NOW toll free 1-800-843-7665 (B880)

## TAX PREPARATION

**ARC TAX SERVICES.** Professionally prepared, personal-small business. Your home-my office. 439-4050.

## WANTED

**OLD TRUNK:** Small - for restoration - any condition - after 6pm 439-4139

**OLD BOOKS,** photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.

**GOOD USED** refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

**BUYING BASEBALL & SPORTS MEMORABILIA!!!** Autographs, yearbooks, programs, stubs, pins, miscellaneous items. Richard Simon, 215 East 80th Street, Dept NYSCAN, New York, NY 10021. 212-988-1349.

**WANTED:** 50 people to lose 9-100 lbs. We pay to lose weight. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. Call Nutrition Center - 1-212-465-2616.

**WANTED:** Old costume and rhinestone jewelry. Call Lynn 768-2116.

## Garage Sales

**VILLAGE-WIDE** Garage Sale & Flea Market. June 9 & 10. Ballston Spa, NY. Booth space available in Downtown Business District. For further information contact John Stanislowski, 518-885-8389 or Eleanor Dillon 518-885-6627

Delmar



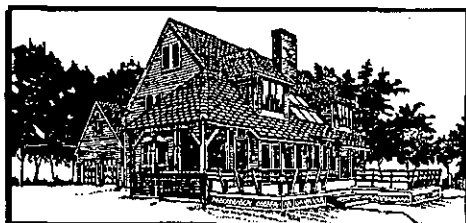
Newly listed 3 Bedroom Split Level on a landscaped, treed lot minutes to shopping, schools & Town Park.

**\$133,500 Ruth Fish**  
**439-9921**

**PAGANO**

**WEBER**

## OPEN HOME



Directions: NYS Thruway Exit B2. After toll booth take 1st right (Commercial Traffic) bear left twice to Rt. 295, Turn left to East Chatham. At E.Chatham Post Office, turn left for Old Chatham. Watch for signs.

If you're planning to build, there's no better way to get great ideas than by looking around a beautiful home. And there's no more beautiful post and beam home in America than Timberpeg.

We'd like to show you one  
Sun., April 1st 1-5 pm  
or call for an appointment

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- Hardwood floors

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(518) 439-9906

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...A "One of a Kind" Townhouse — Our Newest Model awaits your inspection.

**JUST A FEW** left so don't hesitate!

Open Wednesday - Sunday 1 - 5 pm

Directions: Rt. 9W South, Right onto Feura Bush Rd., Left onto Wemple Rd.

**PAGANO**

**WEBER**  
**439-9921**

## OPENING SOON

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Rockefeller Road, Delmar, NY

Contemporary styled 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Designed for those with low to moderate incomes. Many convenient amenities. Features include: wall to wall carpets, furnished appliances, storage and laundry facilities on premises, security, emergency call system in each apartment, outdoor patios. Rent based on income, age. (or handicap status).

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Joan at (518) 439-8116  
Good Samaritan Homes Partnership  
an equal housing opportunity

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**HOUSING**  
**OPPORTUNITY**





## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

**GOVERNMENT HOMES:** From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext GH 2339 for current repo list.

**MORTGAGES...WE BUY FOR CASH:** No closing fees, call for quote (914) 794-8848 or write: Advance Payment Corp., PO Box 430, Monticello, NY 12701.

1850 CAPE in Cobleskill Village. \$79,000. Authentic, 100 yr old, 3 bedroom home \$89,000. Call for additional listings, CALDWELL BANKER, Good neighbor Realty 518-234-4343, 518-827-5400.

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**DELMAR:** Heated 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, no pets, no children. \$480.00/mo 439-3664

**MYRTLE BEACH, SC** - Golf packages summer vacation getaways - ocean front condo resort - indoor/outdoor pools, saunas, putting greens, house-keeping. FREE color brochure. 1-800-448-5653. MYRTLE BEACH RESORT.

**PRIME RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE:** 244 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Available Feb. 1990, 1 floor, 800 sq.ft., approximately. Karen Dagneau 439-9921 or 439-7840.

**VOORHEESVILLE:** Share large 4 bedroom house, \$225/month, includes utilities 765-2025.

**DELMAR EFFICIENCY** on busline, heat/hot water included. \$350.00. Garage space also available. 475-1438

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS:** 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage, lease, security, no pets. Contact Realty Assets 438-3607

**CHADWICK SQUARE,** \$850.00 +. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, available soon. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**DOWERSKILL VILLAGE:** 3-4 BR, 2 bath, 3 yr old r/ranch, 2 car gar, private lot. Pool, tennis & playground. \$125,900. Better Homes & Garden Real Estate 432-0631

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### LOCAL REAL ESTATE



#### DIRECTORY

**John J. Healy Realtors**  
2 Normanskill Blvd.  
439-7615

**BETTY LENT Real Estate**  
159 Delaware Ave.  
439-2494

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street, Ravena  
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA Real Estate**  
276 Delaware Ave.  
439-7654

**Hennessy Realty Group**  
111 Washington Ave., Suite 705  
Albany, NY 12210  
432-9705

50 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, Private mountain view, Terms 426-9771.

### VACATION RENTAL

**CAPE COD - HARWICH** on lake, luxury 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 decks. Many extras, minutes to ocean or bay beaches. Season end, off season rates 439-0615.

**CAPE COD - 2 bedroom** cottage, Dennis, available April-October. Call 439-9253 evenings.

**LONG BEACH, N.C.,** golfing, fishing, 100 yds to beach, sleeps 7, \$300/week 783-9716.

**LONG BEACH ISLAND, N.J.** Sleeps 6, fully equipped \$475/\$525, 439-4050.

**YORK BEACH MAINE** - Ocean front cottage, sleeps 4-6 available May 1 - July 7. Weekly or nightly. Call 439-0509

**LAKE GEORGE REGION:** Schroom Lake, 3 bedroom lake house, association beach, tennis, golf, hiking, \$500/week, video available 439-7925.

**WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL CHARLESTON, R.I.** Private beach. 20 minutes to Newport. Sleep 4-6. \$575/week June through August. \$525/week May & September. (203)561-2767.

**CAPE COD:** 3 bedroom, deck, sunroom, Brewster. Minutes to bay or beach. Close to bike path \$625/week 439-7232

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD, EDGARTOWN:** 3 bedroom cottage, convenient to town and beach, washer/dryer \$850/650 week. Longer rentals available with flexible dates 283-4338

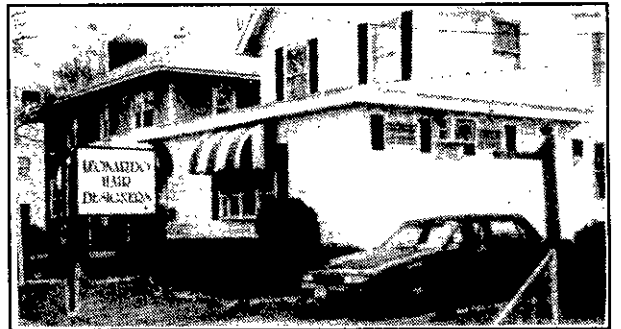
### TRAVEL TRAILER

1986 NU/WA 25', Full bath, dinette, bunkhouse sleeps six, full awning. \$9,250 or best offer 458-1736.

### REALTY WANTED

**BETHLEHEM:** Professional family seeks 3-4 bedroom house rental. Nice yard. July 1. 615-645-4754 or 439-9181.

## FOR SALE BY OWNER



### DELMAR

Commercial property-approximately 2500 square feet completely remodeled. Located at 412 Kenwood Avenue.

**\$222,000**

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Open Sunday April 1, 2-4p.m.



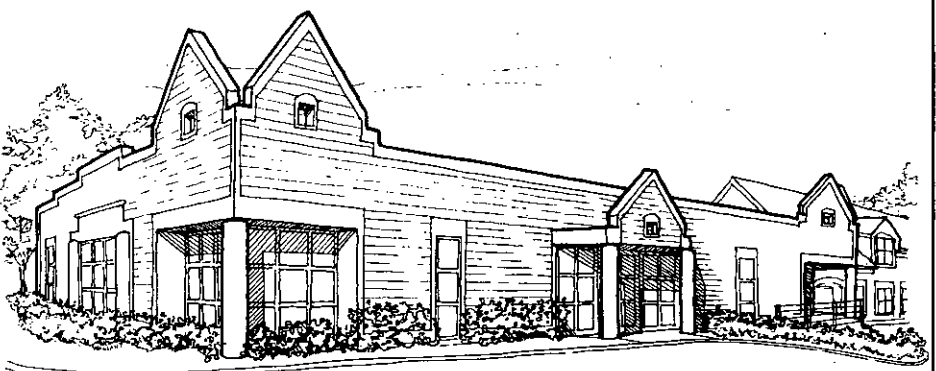
Inspect, compare and make our owner an offer he can't refuse. 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace, treed lot.

**\$139,900**

**439-9921**

**PAGANO**

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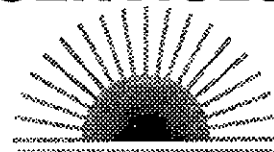
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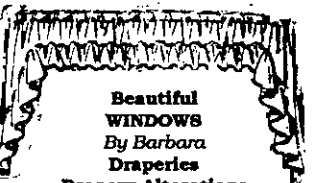
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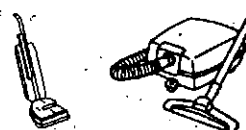


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