

## New ways to play

### Having a ball in Vienna

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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland



A dish of Pysanky eggs with their colorful designs.

## Decorative eggs show life renewed

By Allison Bennett

The Easter egg has a history longer than the Christmas tree.

Easter was the central Christian rite in medieval European worship. Even today in the Orthodox churches of Eastern Europe, the Easter holiday is more revered than Christmas, strange as that may seem to our present-day American sentiments.

The Chinese are said to have adorned eggs as early as 700 B.C., and even today one form of Chinese art seen in museums and gift shops is the egg form, in metal, decorated with fanciful Oriental designs and often accompanied by a rosewood stand to hold the artistic egg.

The Greeks and Romans exchanged decorated eggs at spring festivals to celebrate the return of the planting and growing season as an indication of life renewed in the springtime.

For centuries, the egg has been a symbol of resurrection and of the rebirth of new life in Christian communities. Hand-decorated Easter eggs are one

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## Not an emergency



Delmar Ambulance volunteer Walter Eck Jr. shows students at Hamagrael Elementary how emergency personnel handle a patient in shock (BC senior Sue Fuller) during the school's Ouch! Day last Thursday.

Bob Hagyard

NEW SCOTLAND

## Can town do reval by itself?

By Mike Larabee

The New Scotland town board is divided over the ins and outs of data collection.

The question of whether the board should collect state-mandated assessment data in-house or hire an outside firm to do the work was one of two that split town officials down party lines at last week's regular town meeting.

Democratic Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly argued the town should follow the lead of the Village of Voorheesville and gather assessment data themselves.

"You can do it a lot cheaper if you do it in-house," Reilly said.

But Republican Board Member Craig Shufelt responded: "If we're going to do a data collection, I'd like to see us get bids from people who know the business."

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## Volunteer incentives proposed

By Bob Hagyard

Elmwood Park, the fire district serving the area where the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and Gunderland intersect, may adopt a service award program in an attempt to draw more volunteers.

Active firefighters 65 years of age or older who have served the department at least five years would be eligible for a maximum \$480 per year of active volunteer service. The plan is permitted under a state law adopted last year, which standardizes the point system for volunteer fire departments to follow.

The Elmwood board of fire commissioners has scheduled a public hearing for next Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at the new firehouse on Russell Road. Benefit payments would be tacked on to property assessments in the district, said Philip Schweppenhauser, chairman of the commissioners.

Just the same, the idea has the "whole-hearted support" of volunteer fire departments throughout the state, he added.

"We had at least six new members last year," he said. "You have to realize the many hours that go into training nowa-

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## Play ball! But where in Bethlehem?

By Bob Hagyard

"Ab" Arnold stood under the line of pine trees at the middle school baseball field Friday, watching his former Tri-Village Little Leaguers warm up in the orange and black uniforms of Bethlehem Central. Between the trees and the diamond, a small lake extended from the edge of the dirt parking lot halfway to the first-base coach's box.

The game versus Ravena was canceled, he told a visitor, because of the water. Then, looking on the bright side he added: "That water was past the coaching box yesterday."

For youngsters who have outgrown the Little League level and its 150-foot fences, there just aren't many ballfields in town. And, because of budget constraints, the school district won't renovate the high school field this year.

This gives a newly-established not-for-profit group one more reason to push for a baseball facility available to all organized baseball leagues in the town.

Based in Bethlehem are successful Little League, Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack leagues — successful in terms of participation, not to mention post-season tournament appearances — as well as high school varsity, junior varsity, freshman and modified baseball. Speaking of youth interest, about 80 percent of the Little Leaguers move on to Babe Ruth ball, the next age level, rather than the 50 to 60 percent common in nearby communities.

The problem remains: One playable ballfield for all eight programs. The others tend to be clay-surfaced and don't drain for days after a hard rain.

"A typical wet spring will keep us out of the other fields until mid-June," said Tom Yovine, Bethlehem Babe Ruth president.

A year ago Yovine, Skip Miles, Mike Breslin and John Black formed the not-for-profit Bethlehem Baseball Association to promote local youth baseball. The group has filed for

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# Illegal Dumping Stinks.

Used tires by the roadside, piles of debris in the woods. These all-too-familiar and unsightly instances of illegal dumping are occurring with increasing frequency.

A primary reason for the increase in illegal dumping is the lack of modern, properly designed disposal sites. Old, environmentally unsound landfills, leaking contaminants, are being closed to protect the environment. But as prices soar at the remaining landfills, unscrupulous individuals dump illegally rather than pay the price.

In some instances, they resort to backyard burning of household garbage. Though not as evident in the landscape, unregulated burning of garbage can present a hazard to the environment.

As more landfills in the region close, the price of waste disposal will continue to rise. Unless new waste disposal facilities are sited, the region will be forced to export its waste. Even greatly expanded recycling efforts won't be enough.

American Ref-Fuel believes it makes more sense to solve our waste problems here in the Capital Region. Waste reduction, increased recycling and waste to energy can work in concert to provide environmentally and economically sound waste disposal.

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# COMMUNITY BETHLEHEM!

## Senior project set, coordinators named

Special help to senior citizens for clean-up and beautification around their homes will be included among activity planned for Community Bethlehem!, Town Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr. said today in announcing additional details about the event.

Community Bethlehem! will be a town-wide event on Saturday, May 12, encouraging special spring cleanup and beautification, a forum for environmentally related town issues and a family outing to include food and festivities. It is taking place the same day as the Tour de Trump bicycle race comes through Bethlehem.

"Event organizers will be matching offers of help by volunteers with needs identified by our seniors," Ringler said. "We hope to be able to help many seniors during the town-wide work period between 9 a.m. and noon on May 12."

"Our seniors take a great deal of pride in their property, but some find it difficult to physically accomplish certain spring home and yard work," Ringler said. "This seniors' project will be one of the important focuses of the event."

He said that both seniors who would welcome some help that day, and volunteers who would like to concentrate their efforts on seniors' projects, should call Joyce Becker of Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Community Bethlehem! Chairman Gary Swan also identified six area coordinators who will be contacts for prospective volunteers throughout the town.

"Our goal is to serve and involve all regions of Bethlehem," Swan said. "Those individuals, families or organizations that want to volunteer three hours of time on May 12, adopt a special project in their area, or suggest projects are urged to call the area coordinator nearest to them."

The area coordinators are: North Bethlehem, Joseph Arnold (489-5762); Slingerlands, Pam Yourno (439-7542); Delmar/Elsmere, Cindi Reilly (439-3481); Glenmont, Carolyn Kaufman (439-0307); Selkirk, Helen Brennan (767-2769) and South Bethlehem, John and Diane Capron (767-2769).

Swan added that Community Bethlehem! is also intended to encourage Bethlehem residents and businesses to undertake special beautification projects on their own property.

Ringler said additional details will be announced each week as organizing continues.

## Stein announces for BC board seat

Dan Stein, a 1989 Bethlehem Central High School graduate, has announced his candidacy for Bethlehem Central School Board.

"The board can use the knowledge, viewpoints, insight and fresh ideas of a person who knows firsthand what is happening in our

schools today," Stein said.

Currently a student a Hudson Valley Community College, Stein is also employed at the Saratoga Shoe Depot.

Elections take place May 2.



Slingerlands Elementary School students at a third recent groundbreaking ceremony for projects adding space to accommodate increasing enrollments in the Bethlehem School district. Ceremonies for similar projects have previously been held at Glenmont and Hamagrael Elementary Schools.

## County to correct violations

By Patricia Dumas

Faced with a deadline for coming up with a plan to correct a host of state fire prevention and building code violations in Albany County buildings, county officials are now proposing to establish a full-time building inspection agency.

County Executive James J. Coyne is recommending the new agency to replace two part-time positions for code enforcement officers. His recommendation comes in the wake of a report by the New York State codes division that criticized the county for violations.

Given an April 2 deadline for notifying the state of the county's intent to comply with regulations, Coyne submitted a compliance plan and asked the county legislature to authorize positions for three full-time workers — a director to be paid \$34,840 a year, a code enforcement officer at a salary of \$18,980 a year and a secretary to be paid \$13,000 a year.

"After consultation with professionals and state officials," Coyne said in a letter to County Legislative Chairman Charles Cahill, "I have come to the conclusion that Albany County needs a full-time bureau to handle these responsibilities."

Two weeks ago, the county legislature's Republican minority in a "State of the County Concerns

Message," called attention to the county's up-to-then failure to respond to the state findings. The Republicans said they would introduce legislation aimed at having the legislature's Civil Defense Committee look into the need for adding code enforcement personnel.

On April 4, Republican Minority Leader Robert G. Prentiss and other Republican legislators from Colonie held a press conference outside the Albany County Nursing Home to announce details of their proposed legislation and to call attention again to the county's lack of response to the state report.

Prentiss had not been notified then of Coyne's recommendation, which he had made in the letter to Cahill, dated March 30 and publicized later.

The state codes division found that Albany County was not conducting annual fire safety inspection in public buildings including the airport, the Ann Lee and county nursing homes, the county jail and penitentiary, county court house, office building and the Family Court/Centennial Hall.

It also reported that the county lacked a "formalized relationship" for conducting code enforcement at facilities of the county sewer district, the Capital District Off Track Betting corporation and the county Industrial Development

Agency. A deadline for providing the need regulation was set for this month, but extended until June 15.

The state further reported that the county has failed to issue building permits and certificates of occupancy and did not provide for a system of record-keeping on code enforcement procedures.

It noted that the county "did not respond in a timely fashion" to a complaint made by the Shaker Road/Loudonville Fire Company concerning fire protection at the airport.

The legislation proposed by Prentiss and other Republicans asks for a county study to determine the cost-effectiveness of contracting with local municipalities for code enforcement and fire inspections.

Prentiss claims that the legislature's Civil Defense Committee, charged with monitoring the office of fire coordinator and code enforcement, has not met in 10 years.

### Womens political club to meet

The Bethlehem Womens Republican Club will hold its annual meeting on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church. Free refreshments will be served. All club members and their guests are welcome.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Pro senior housing

"People always oppose change" was one down-to-earth observation expressed by a spokesman for the not-for-profit organization that hopes to build 50 apartments for senior citizens on Delmar's North Street.

His reference was to potential neighborhood reaction to such a development, though no effort had been made at that point to sound out sentiment in the immediate area. On the face of it, the project, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, would seem to be a major plus for the community and one that would create little fuss in the neighborhood. The site's hardly a perfect one, in terms of convenience, but after a great deal of canvassing of the entire town, the developers say it appears to be the most suitable.

Not surprisingly, announcement of the proposal has created concern among the project's neighbors, who are organizing in order to find out more about it and have a voice in its approval. This is certainly their right. Since the diocese and its partner, L.A. Swyer Co., have developed similar projects elsewhere in the Capital District, the neighbors should be able to determine for themselves the desirability of such housing and the reliability of the developers.

Residents of the North Street-Hudson Ave-

### Editorials

nue area do have reason to be concerned about the number of developments being proposed for their area. Of particular concern is the question of whether the town should be planning now for a new east-west connector road between Delaware Ave. and McCormack/New Scotland roads. However, it does not appear that the senior citizen proposal by itself would impact traffic to any large extent.

Approval by the Bethlehem Town Board is a next step, involving a rezoning that we trust may prove to be deemed feasible. And then the largest prospective hurdle looms: authorization from HUD for employment of certain restricted funds. On the basis of last year's record by such applications in New York State, the chances would seem to be something like 24-to-1 negative. But the possibility of achieving even this rather nominal gain in senior housing renders the effort worthwhile, and we wish the sponsor and its management organization success in seeing the project through to completion.

## The trickle-down tap

The hand-me-down aspect of governmental budgeting comes ever so clear when the planning projections reach the ever-so-real matter of paying for our schools. This is the point of no return; the buck stops here; and the mills don't grind any finer.

Over the years, paying for schools has come to involve a commitment by larger units of governance, chiefly the state but also, in some circumstances, the U.S. Recognizing the limited and unequal ability of localities to raise revenue — and also because of mandated programs and expenditures dictated from above — formulas, special grants, and other welcome sources of dollars have been devised to help out the districts, their boards and their taxpayers (usually property owners).

But as cheapskate priorities at the Washington level, and unresolved fiscal crunch in the statehouse, tend to dry up the trickle-down supply, the districts are left holding the bag. To

ease the property tax squeeze, other means of extracting money are considered, few though they are. In Albany, for example, an income tax to be levied by the school board received brief mention, and a utilities tax (a pass-through to consumers item) apparently is ahead.

In recent weeks, all this graphically came home to roost (as it were). Because the State of New York can't screw its head on straight, the funding for localities remains up in the air long past the hour when budgets ought to be in place. So, as you've been able to read in *The Spotlight*, school boards are unable to determine what their own tax rates (and the increases) will turn out to be. Estimates have been the order of the day, rather than hard figures. It's frustrating for the administrators and board members, and it's another little primer in government for residents who know they will, ultimately, pay the piper.

## Are you snug tonight?

Last week's Point of View guest editorial deserves the thoughtful attention of all residents of our towns.

The plight of homeless persons and families is so generally known but so little comprehended that the cost of a few extra moments pondering the situation is no more than a down payment on a good citizen's responsibility.

It may well be, as a "Homes for the Homeless" leaflet tells us, that "society has forgotten that we are all human beings." The homeless, we are reminded, "are people with very real hopes and fears."

The varied causes of this particular plague were often beyond the control of its individual victim, just as the remedy is likely to be beyond their reach. The causes may be obvious, such as addiction or disability, but also range from domestic strife to lack of skills or opportunity.

No longer can those without homes of their own be dismissed as "hoboes" or "tramps," as

in other times; nor yet as a nation's untouchables who likewise are unseen, unheard, unknown.

"Homes for the Homeless," a deserving, pioneering project, undertakes to bring some hope for the hopeless as well as homes for the homeless. As our Point of View explains, supporting funds are to be sought in two channels.

The first is through an innovative scheme involving the real estate industry (and buyers and sellers of property). The second is opened to compassionate response by everyone, through personal, volunteered contributions.

Endorsement of "Homes for the Homeless" comes from many sources, including the Most Reverend Howard J. Hubbard, who "strongly recommends" it for its "real and substantial, encouraging and practical" promise of delivering assistance effectively.

**Implicated:** In intimate or incriminating connection. Also, involved in the nature or operation of something.

**Promontory:** A prominent mass of land overlooking, or projecting into, a lowland or body of water.

### Words for the week

**Apoplexy:** stroke.

**Feisty:** Spunky; having or showing a lively aggressiveness. Also, full of nervous energy; fidgety. Touchy and quarrelsome; frisky and exuberant.

## Grand Union's staff 'efficient, helpful'

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

In a recent Uncle Dudley column, I was pleased to read a defense of the Delmar Grand Union. I stress *Delmar* Grand Union, and really refer to its management and employees. I believe they are as good as, and probably better than, shoppers at such a busy complex can expect.

The management team is professional, hard-working, and courteous during many hours of stress and strain. They bag, they cajole, they direct. They try.

Employees come and go, but it seems to me their staff at the Del-

### Vox Pop

mar store remains as dependable, efficient, and helpful as other markets less crowded and busy.

There's not that much wrong with our Delmar Grand Union. If there is criticism, we can look to the Grand Union executives for preventing competition and to the ownership of the Delaware Plaza itself for mediocre conditions as to parking, cleanliness, leadership, etc.

Harriet S. Langley

Delmar

## Orchard Park seeks village water hook ups

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

As a homeowner in the Orchard Park Subdivision, and as president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, I feel it necessary to comment on the recent methane gas explosion on Frisbie Avenue in Albany, and how it relates to homes in the Town of New Scotland.

Several homes in Orchard Park have been plagued for three years with methane gas contamination. We have had to live a lifestyle of total anxiety, not knowing from day to day whether or not one of our homes would be the next one to experience a catastrophic explosion similar to the Frisbie Avenue incident. The same public agency, the Albany County Health Department, that was responsible for assuring the safety of our wells approved the water supply of the houses on Frisbie Avenue. We have serious doubt whether our houses are even safe to occupy. The fact is, under certain conditions such as heavy rains or the absence of

proper venting devices or procedures, no level of methane gas is safe or acceptable. Frisbie Avenue is proof of that fact. One well in our subdivision has blown up as a result of unsafe levels of methane gas.

For three years we have seen this matter treated with disregard by our state, county, and local governments. Their solution to this dangerous hazard is to keep our windows open, our toilet tank covers ajar, and stop using any small electrical appliances which could ignite any traces of methane gas which appears in our homes. In the meantime, these same officials sit back, pass the buck, and point their fingers at each other and offer us no type of resolution.

I am calling on our elected officials to do what they were elected to do! The residents of Orchard Park have been patient long enough. We are hostages in our homes. We can't move out of our

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

Candidates for school boards and their supporters are reminded that special rules and deadlines are in effect for the last weeks of those contests. Contact the editors at 439-4949 for details.

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## Reflections on the holiday seasons

### An Easter of endless possibilities

Rev. Cannon Kenneth Cleator is retired as rector of St. George's Church in Montreal. He is a guest preacher at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany during the Lenten season.

By Rev. Cannon Kenneth Cleator

Resurrection...immortality...eternal life...how easily these words roll off the Christian preacher's tongue at Easter.

They point to the heart of the Easter Story and belong to a whole series of ideas that have had meaning for nearly two thousand years.

In modern times, they have lost meaning for many minds.

"When I die, I shall rot and nothing of my ego will survive," protested Bertrand Russell, British philosopher. "I am not young and I love life. But I should scorn to shiver with terror at the thought of annihilation."

The negative response to the Easter Story notwithstanding, millions of Christians will be flocking to church, to sing the familiar Easter hymns, to hear sermons proclaiming the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, and will leave with a sense of hope and determination to live in what the preacher calls "the power of the end-

less life."

Christians persist in believing the Easter Story because deep down they realize it gives credibility to human life and destiny and are profoundly concerned about the kind of creation they belong to and participate in.

Robert G. Ingersoll, American lawyer and agnostic, did not believe in resurrection and immortality, but when he stood by the graveside of his brother, he realized his universe no longer made sense to him.

His universe, so he had believed, ended in death and destroyed matter and spirit without thought or compassion. Now he was not so sure. "From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word," he said. "But in the night of death, hope sees a star. And listening love can hear the rustle of a wing."

Hardly a full blown belief in the Easter Story, but certainly he had come close to it. He now questioned the rationality of a universe that, to quote a Harvard professor on the death of his wife, would "out of deference to a few particles of disordered matter...excludes so fair a spirit."

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### Passover — Exodus to Freedom

Mort Adell, of Delmar, has just retired from a teaching position at Empire State College, after being executive director of the Albany Jewish Federation and Senior Service Centers of Albany.

By Mort Adell

Passover can be best described as an important freedom holiday for Jews all over the world. It gets its name from the biblical story of the Jews being held in bondage by the Egyptians 3000 years ago, and then being led out of slavery by Moses into the promised land of Canaan.

The Hebrew word for Passover is "Pesach" — "sparing" — to commemorate the sparing of the Israelites' first-born, and the escape from the Pharaohs of Egypt. It falls on the first full moon of the spring, from the 14th to the 21st day of the month of Nisan, in our month of April. The Passover festival this year began at sundown on Monday and its observance will continue through eight days.

From King Solomon's time to the present, Jews celebrate this festival in various ways. They eat only unleavened bread because the hasty departure from Egypt obliged them to take their unleav-

ened dough with them; hence the name: "Feast of Unleavened Bread." In parts of Palestine — now Israel — and in many parts of the world, every Jewish family on the evening of the first day, partakes of a lamb (turkey or chicken) and other delicacies and preparations, which have significance in the story of Passover. These are written in the Haggadah or "Order of Service," and "first fruits" and other offerings were presented to the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. With many Jews, it is the principal Jewish annual festival, and the seder is considered the family reunion of the year. Wherever the traveler may be the rest of the year, he is drawn to this reunion around the family hearth and home.

The mistress, master, and children of the house are clothed in the best; the skullcap, or "Yarmulke," is worn by the orthodox or observant males. The head of the household rests his arms on pillows in memory of the newly enjoyed freedom from the ancient days of bondage. The stranger or wayfarer is invited to partake of the family hospitality, and the additional filled cup of wine "for Elijah" symbolizes the equality and

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UNCLE DUDLEY

## The lonesome train

I believe that more than half of all Americans now living in 1990 weren't even alive when this event happened, much less able to recall it and the man most personally implicated. But it was 45 years ago tomorrow (Thursday) when a blinding flash of apoplexy ended the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was, in my opinion, the dominant and most important American of our century. In the world, his influence is rivalled only by Einstein and perhaps by one or two of the totalitarian dictators and, yes, probably by Winston Churchill.

I realize that Franklin D. Roosevelt's detractors, the FDR-haters, still are around, along with the revisionists who insist on focusing on feet of clay whomsoever the subject. And, as I mentioned, most of us weren't on hand during the 12 years, one month, and seven days of the Roosevelt administration.

But I recall those years vividly, and I recall April the 12th of 1945. (Coincidentally, exactly half way between the dawn of the 20th century and where we stand today.) At that particular time I happened to be a kid correspondent for The Associated Press. And in that fateful week I was stationed at the New York bureau (located then, as it still is, in one of the smaller Rockefeller Center buildings along 50th Street.)

On that Thursday afternoon, I had just completed the day's work on "rewrite" and was standing to remove the telephone headset. A shout went across the cavernous room. The teletypes were bouncing with the jangling of the bells heralding a momentous series of "Flashes." I sat back down. Joe Nicholson, the city editor, ever ready for emergency, handed out cards with the private telephone numbers of the great. My first call was to Herbert C. Hoover at the Waldorf Towers, to tell him that his successor in office had died; did he have a comment? (The response was calm and measured, almost as though he might have been rehearsing it for the past dozen years.) It was some hours before I took off the headset again.

Such a little sidebar recounting proba-

bly seems weird today, but one must remember that in 1945 there was no TV, no instant-on-the-scene reports. Nor were there millions of auto radios (or autos; "don't you know there's a war on?"). Or Walkmans, or kids' bedroom radios. The family radio was likely to be a massive piece of furniture in the living room. The country was rife with rumor, and ripe for it. We still had "Extras" from the daily press, and kids to hawk the papers on the streets. But who was ready for the end of an era, for the passing of the person who, seemingly forever, had become a nation's "symbol of strength and fortitude"?

\*\*\*\*\*

I never saw Franklin D. Roosevelt. As a newsman, I had "covered" Hoover, Smith, Willkie, Dewey, his vanquished rivals. The crowds who did see him were rarely aware that he was severely crippled; watching him in newsreels at neighborhood theaters gave no hint of the wheelchair. Newspeople of the day were extremely considerate in avoiding references to his immobility (a gesture that would be totally impossible now).

But on Saturday night, as the funeral train moved at painstaking half-speed up the coast (first from Georgia to Washington, and now to Hyde Park), I was among those who waited and watched somberly from a vantage point near the tracks. I was some distance up on a promontory, and here it came, deliberate, quiet as a train can move, series of lighted windows, a darkened car almost indistinguishable in the gloom. The scene was ghostly; the hesitancy of the vehicle to move toward its ultimate destination was impressive in its unforgettable, stately progress. It was a fitting way for a nation to be able to say farewell to its fallen leader.

Eleanor Roosevelt wrote later, "I lay in my berth all night with the window shade up, looking out at the countryside he had loved and watching the faces of the people at stations, and even at the crossroads, who came to pay their last tribute all through the night." She likened it to a musical poem about Abraham Lincoln's death: "A lonesome train on a lonesome track/ seven coaches painted black/ a slow train, a quiet train."

CONSTANT READER

## With a feisty conscience

The latest issue of *High Country News* to reach me featured extensive coverage challenging readers to recognize the changing nature of the West. It was, in fact, a special issue. There were articles on such subjects as these: "The West's real cattle heritage: damaged land and political paralysis" and "The West's time capsules," which noted that "livestock have obliterated almost all of the West's original grasslands, but here and there a few patches of native range survive."

"Do cows belong here?" is a critical question posed, and an article, "Who's at home on the range?" discusses how well major ecosystems can support livestock.

Some of this, including the name and vigorous theme of the publication, will be familiar to constant readers of this column, because I started plugging *High Country News* many months ago.

Comes now the April 9 issue of *People* with a three-page feature on *High Country News* and its publisher and editor, Ed and Betsy Marston. In fact, the article begins with a review of a *High Country News* crusade that was described by Constant Reader some time ago. (The article in question was entitled "City Slickers Strike It Rich in South Dakota." The situation involved some promoters who had persuaded an economically depressed small town to accept 300,000 tons of burned sewage-sludge from Minneapolis/St. Paul — in order to extract minute amounts of gold at a plant to be built there. But it all never panned out; the promised recycling plant never was built, and the town was left with a mountain of odoriferous sludge.

In *People's* words, "State and local officials moved to bury the mess in emergency landfills. They might well have covered over the whole fiasco as well were it not for a feisty little tabloid which published a cautionary tale under that sardonic headline."

*People* terms *High Country News* "one of America's most respected environmental publications," and notes that it is called by some "The conscience of the West." It has a network of 150 correspondents, and 8,000 subscribers. In 1987, it received a coveted journalism award for

its investigative series on water-use policies in 10 states.

"While our role is to promote land-and-wildlife conservation, we must recognize that people need to earn a living," the publisher states. "For the last 100 years, people here have been miners, loggers, builders of dams and power plants. Now those jobs are gone." To this statement, however, an anniversary issue last September urged westerners to recognize that their region is moving "away from cowboys and cattle and an indestructible landscape, and toward a fragile, arid land about to be destroyed by those who lived here and those who coveted its resources from afar."

Constant Reader has a highly empathetic interest in *High Country News*, having known its publisher and, espe-

### A dedicated couple defends the West

cially, its editor, for many years.

Their base now is in Paonia, 250 miles west of Denver, an isolated Colorado village where they migrated 15 years ago to start a weekly newspaper. That activity grew into commitment to take over the floundering *High Country News* in 1983. They've increased its circulation by some 150 percent.

The Marstons were New York people. Ed was a teacher of physics at a college in his earlier life, and Betsy was a tv news anchor and a documentary producer in New York City. She had been a student at Albany's Milne School before undertaking her professional training.

Betsy's father was the late Oliver Pilat, a distinguished journalist and author and — on a personal note — my best friend of a lifetime. He would be proud indeed of Betsy and Ed.

Perhaps I should add here that I don't ordinarily read (that is, look at) *People*. I don't like the magazine, and can't imagine paying \$1.95 a week for it regularly. But perhaps you'll find it diverting.



# Matters of Opinion

## □ Easter possibilities

(From Page 5)

If one does not believe in the Easter Story, then the ultimate symbol of the universe is death, death for every individual, for the vast creative process of this amazing enterprise.

Personally, this writer finds that hard to believe. My instincts and Christian beliefs make that conclusion unacceptable. My God is the God of endless possibilities and probabilities, which He "purposed in Christ Jesus."

Those "possibilities" include new, creative opportunities for building a better world in this life.

The Easter Story, centered in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, symbolizes his victory

over despair, sin and death and his power to transform persons with evil intentions into caring, loving human beings.

So Christians believe that Christ's life, death and resurrection offer humankind a new opportunity to become a new breed of person and to participate in the creation of a transformed, forgiven, compassionate human community.

In the confidence of their belief in the Easter Story Christians are prepared to believe that what is happening in Eastern European countries where the democratic process is replacing Communist ideology and practice may be the work of the Risen Christ as much, if not more than, the idealism and commitment of Poles, East Ger-

mans, Hungarians, Czechs, Lithuanians and Russians.

Certainly the message of the Easter Story should comfort the challenge all persons everywhere who yearn for and are working for a better world in this life.

In a sermon on the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, James S. Stewart, noted Scottish preacher, proclaimed, "Look at the sequence, (Christ) risen from the dead, therefore alive forever, therefore our contemporary, therefore able to confront us face to face."

It all depends on whether we are ready to be confronted by Him this Easter.

## □ Passover

(From Page 5)

concern of all before man and God.

### Ceremonial meal

On a special plate on the table, rest the matzoth (unleavened bread) covered by a white cloth or napkin. A dish contains a portion of the lamb shank representing the Paschal Lamb (or symbolic chicken or turkey bone) and includes an egg that has been roasted or boiled. A third dish contains a portion of horseradish or other bitter herb to symbolize the bitter days and years of slavery. A fourth holds the "Charoseth" — a mixture of chopped nuts, apples, raisins, wine, and spices of various

kinds to signify the bricks of cement, on which the Israelites labored in Egypt.

The ceremony begins with the washing of the hands and the reciting of the various blessings appropriate for the occasion. The head of the household, breaking one of the matzoths and pointing to the roasted bone and egg, recites "Lo, this is the bread of affliction which our forefathers ate in the land of Egypt. Let all those who are hungry, enter and eat thereof; and all who are in need, come, and celebrate the Passover."

The youngest of the family then asks the classic "Four Questions." (1) "Why is this night different from all other nights?" (2) "Why do we eat bitter herbs?" (3) "Why do we dip twice on this night into the saltwater (symbolizing tears)?" (4) "Why do we recline or rest our arms on pillows — so different from all other nights?" These ancient questions and others are answered in the seder services.

As the story of the Exodus unfolds, each of the various dishes is taken in turn, and its significance explained. Additional portions of the Haggadah are next recited, and the reply closes with a benediction, in which is expressed the hope that the Holy Temple in Israel will be rebuilt and the ancient



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# Your Opinion Matters

rites and sacrifices restored. The hands are again ritually washed, and after saying grace over the matzoth, the rest of the meal is served.

After the meal comes another part of the family's fun and enjoyment: hiding the "afikomen" (matzoth wrapped in a napkin) for the children to try to find. The child who finds it is promised a gift.

## Further History

The first celebration of the Passover was on the eve of the departure of the Israelites from Egypt. A second celebration in the second year, after the Exodus, is recorded in the Bible. There was no further celebration until thirty-nine years later when the wanderers finally reached the land of Canaan. In the year 65 A.D., it is said, nearly three million Jews visited Jerusalem and extraordinary celebrations took place. Although there have been many changes in the Passover celebration and seder, most Jews in the world today still follow the ancient "Order of Service" from the Haggadah — and still consider Jerusalem and the Temple as a sacred focal point of their history. This binds them together, as the Passover has remained basically the same for the past 3,000 years.

When non-Jews are invited and attend the Passover services, as many do today, their thoughts may wander to the early biblical days of the Passover when Jesus and his followers attended his Last Supper and broke unleavened Matzoth together, and recited the prayers and ritual benedictions of the Passover seder. It was for these beliefs in the oneness of mankind, of human worth and dignity, and in one God, that the Romans felt that Jesus was a danger to their concepts of Empire, and they con-

spired to do away with any leaders who might be a threat to them.

We Americans take our freedom for granted, but not so the Jews in the Soviet Union — or even those few remaining in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia or other countries. They are leaving Russia in increasing numbers this year, and are seeking a new Exodus to Israel and America. Included in many seder services are special prayers for Jews and others who are oppressed and long for their resettlement in a free country of their choice.

Yes, Passover is essentially a freedom holiday celebrating new beginnings and freedom of choice in a new land — a new life.

It seems incredible, in this day and age, that the yearning for freedom, peace, and opportunity should still be beyond the reach of millions striving for their share of happiness. Anti-semitism still exists in many areas of the world, and every Passover special prayers are offered in the name of brotherhood and caring for all mankind.

Those of us who reside in Bethlehem (from the Hebrew: "Beth" meaning "house" and "lehem" meaning "bread") should have a special relationship with this holiday of Passover (Pesach) — perhaps it has more meaning for us. We can be a special community

that is "sparing" of bigotry and hatred and, at the same time, we can share worldly goods and bread.

## Water

(From Page 4)

houses even if we wanted to. Our houses are not marketable at a fair market value, and in addition to this the Albany County Health Department requires remediation devices at the expense of the seller, before the houses can be sold. These devices cost thousands of dollars and, given their past performance record, are ineffective.

We can no longer tolerate the total bureaucratic inaction and neglect that we have experienced.

We are therefore calling on the Albany County Health Department in conjunction with any other responsible enforcing state or local agency to force the Village of Voorheesville to give the residents of Orchard Park immediate emergency water hook-ups on a temporary basis until the Orchard Park water district becomes a reality. Must we experience the loss of lives before our state and local officials take appropriate action?

Joseph M. Catazzino Jr.  
President,  
Orchard Park  
Neighborhood Association

Though this letter associates the methane gas problem in Orchard Park with the Frisbie Avenue explosion which wrecked a house, there is no evident connection between a gas buildup from a landfill's decay in Albany and the unidentified source of Orchard Park's water-supply contamination. Nor are there any reports that the Albany water system had anything to do with the Frisbie Avenue explosion. — Ed.

## BBC's first season assisted by many

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC), I want to publicly thank the many members of our community who aided us in the first year of our existence.

In particular, from the Bethlehem Central schools administration, Franz Zwicklbauer and Barbara Duffy, helped us with regard to the important job of facility scheduling; Ray Sliter, BCHS athletic director, Jack Moser, varsity basketball coach, and Bob

Salamone, middle school basketball coach, supported our endeavors with coaching clinics as well as helpful advice along the way. The elementary school principals — Joe Schaefer, Dave Murphy and Dorothy Whitney — helped us to arrange convenient practice times for our teams in school gymnasiums. Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) provided needed start-up funds to help defray the cost of essential equipment. Also, a grant from General Electric-Selkirk helped to defray our operating expenses and allowed us to provide sportsmanship awards for our players at the end of the season.

The beneficiaries of this community teamwork were 120 Bethlehem youths who experienced a great season of basketball under the direction of 36 dedicated BBC volunteer coaches. Thanks again for helping us to make it all possible!

Bruce Svare  
President  
Bethlehem Basketball Club



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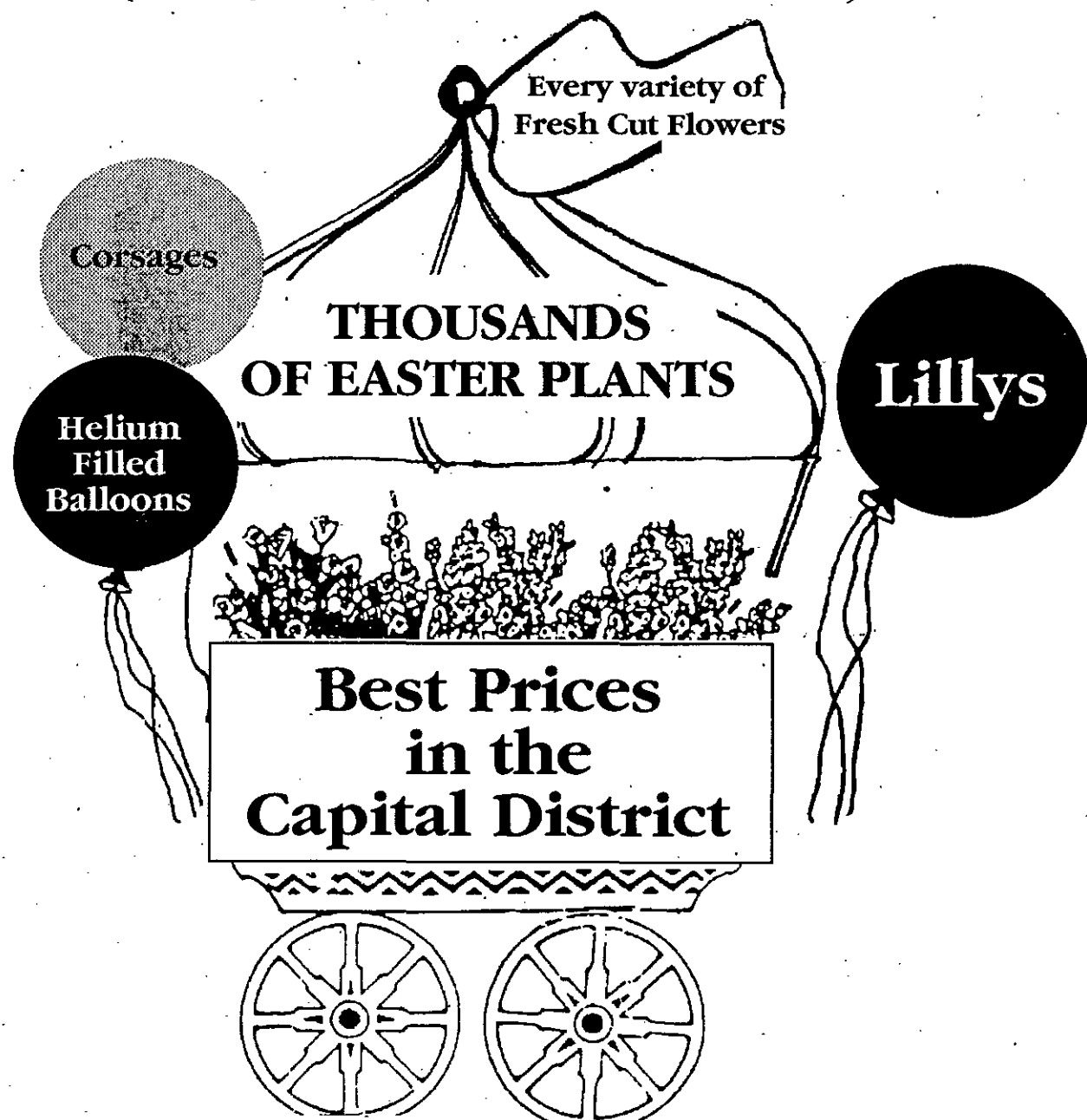
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# Hudson St. area residents eye development activity

By Bob Hagyard

Residents of the Hudson Avenue/North Street area discussed formation of their own neighborhood association Monday.

About 55 residents discussed their concerns during a two-hour informational meeting at the Bethlehem Public Library community room. The area has a serious traffic problem, they said, and they believe their roads cannot possibly handle traffic from the three neighboring large-scale developments announced in recent weeks.

They heard a discussion by Jeff Lipnicky, town planning consultant, about the three proposals: a 50-unit low-income senior housing complex on North Street proposed by Catholic Charities; Hunter's Ridge, 62 single-family units off McCormick Road to the northwest; and Hudson Glen, 130 mixed townhouse and condo units between the Hunter's Ridge site and Hunter Road, in terrain described as "rough," "rugged" and "swampland."

Lipnicky had little new to say,

pointing out that none of the developers have submitted formal plans.

John Smolinsky, president of Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning and unsuccessful candidate for town councilman last fall, spoke at length on the value of a neighborhood association, "especially when something's happening to your neighborhood, whether a road or a new development. You move to a neighborhood with an understanding of what that neighborhood is like," he said.

The town, Smolinsky added, has

eastern Guilderland.

State law permits departments to adopt a deferred-benefit plan instead of the version considered by Elmwood Park. Deferred-benefit plans, though more popular among volunteer departments on Long Island, involve "too much record-keeping" for a district the size of Elmwood Park, Schwepenhauser said.

provision for illness or injury in the law as it now stands," he added. "There could be revisions next year, such as an allowance in case of a fire-related injury."

A similar deferred-contribution (lump-sum) plan was adopted by the Westmere Fire Department in

## Volunteer benefits

(From Page 1)

days under state requirements, a lot of time for courses. If you want to keep them, this is one way to go."

The benefit would be paid only to those over-65 firefighters who score 50 points for each year claimed, Schwepenhauser said. "Points are given for activities: attendance at drills, attendance at meetings, and certified training courses taken.

"You couldn't make up all the points by just making all the meetings," he went on. "You've got to spread it around. You earn so many points by attending 10 percent of all calls, so many for drills, so many for meetings, and details, and so on.

"And you must get the 50 points every year claimed; there's no

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among its residents "a wealth of experts. This is a professional community with many residents who know the history of what has gone on the past 20, 30 years."

He then urged the audience to follow town government activities closely: "There is input to be made in the master plan, input to be made in projects such as these — perhaps negative, but the town is there to hear it."

A steering committee of six volunteers met afterward to plan the future course of the organization.

## Cherry Hill elects new officers

Historic Cherry Hill, Albany's only house museum showing three centuries of continuous family living, has elected the following trustees and officers for 1990.

Sandra L. Hackman, of Delmar, State Council on the Arts Decentralization administrator; Harold D. Mandel, Benjamin Mendel Jr., and Diane K. Volkenant of Delmar serve on the board.

Returning to the advisory board for a one-year term is Gregory Stevens.

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# County okays Bethlehem road projects

Bethlehem's Jericho Bridge and the immediate area should be a busy place this summer.

The Albany County Legislature has approved contracts to rebuild County Rt. 55 (variously known as Old Long Lane and Creble Road) and Jericho Road, which is County Rt. 53. In addition, County Engi-

neer Paul Cooney said last week design work on the long-closed Jericho Bridge is on schedule, and work should begin by late summer.

The road rebuilding projects will be done by Callanan Industries of South Bethlehem under a \$747,250 contract approved last

week by the legislature's public works committee. According to Cooney, Rt. 55 will have its road surface scraped and a two-inch layer of blacktop applied. In addition, shoulders will be widened. Jericho Road will be completely rebuilt, he said.

The work is being financed by

the county's \$25 million road and bridge improvement bond passed by the legislature last year.

The committee also approved engineering contracts for a number of other projects. Included is a contract with Boswell Engineering of Albany to design rehabilitation work on two Bethlehem

bridges over the Onesquethaw Creek on Jericho Road and Rt. 102.

In New Scotland, rehabilitation work will be designed by Boswell for Rt. 308 from Rt. 443 to Rt. 85, and by Clough Harbour & Associates for Rt. 306 over the Vly Creek.

The Jericho Bridge, which has been closed for several years, is in the closing stages of design work, Cooney said. Under an agreement reached last year between the county and Conrail, Conrail is responsible for the design work and for handling the construction contract, and will be reimbursed by the county for expenses involving the bridge deck.

Cooney said he is currently reviewing construction documents from Conrail, and expects a bid date in May. If all goes according to plan, he said, work could begin in July or August, Cooney said. However, he said, "It's their contract," referring to Conrail, and there is no way the county can guarantee a timetable.

## LUMAC will distribute 3,500 land-use surveys

A questionnaire on the future of land-use planning will be distributed this week to 3,500 randomly-selected Town of Bethlehem residents.

Prepared by the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee, the survey will afford an opportunity to express their views on future planning, said LUMAC chairman Mark Fitzsimmons earlier this week.

Last spring and summer, neighborhood meetings were held throughout the town. Information gathered was then used to design a preliminary survey, with topics ranging from the environment to development.

A month ago, a test survey was mailed out to a much smaller sample to ensure the neutrality of the wording of survey questions, Fitzsimmons said.

"The future work of LUMAC will be determined by the results of (this week's survey), he added.

Bob Hagyard

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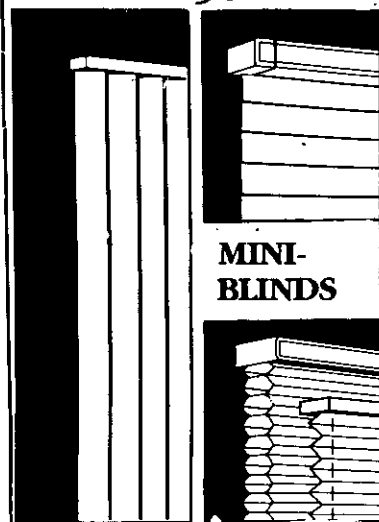
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# Krumkill Manor developers push for dead-end streets

By Bob Hagyard

Neighbors raised no objections to revised plans for Krumkill Manor, 57 single-family homes to the east and behind the Albany Association for Retarded Citizens' facility at the corner of Krumkill and Blessing roads.

Bethlehem Planning Board members, however, appeared skeptical of the two dead-end streets in the preliminary site plan sketch presented at the board's April 3 public hearing.

At the right angle of the L-shaped, 35-acre site is a steep, wooded ravine, a "bountiful" habitat for turkey and deer, said engineer J. Kenneth Fraser, representing the developer. A road across that would wipe out the habitat and cost from \$402,000 to \$470,000, he said, thus adding \$7,000 to \$8,000 to the cost of each lot.

Should the town require the connecting road, the developers would prefer the original 85-lot proposal, Fraser added. But the extra cost would still come out to about \$5,000 per lot — "exorbitant for a thing that isn't warranted in the first place," he said.

Fraser then presented a long technical analysis with charts, demonstrating that the connector could not be built without en-

croaching on the ARC property, or lands owned by Amsler and Mosall to the south. Those lands are unavailable to the developer, Fraser said.

Edward Lukomski, ARC executive director, spoke against the connector "because of the way our ravine borders our property" at the southeast corner. "We thought it would be a nice buffer zone, something between us and the development, for the people we provide services to," he said.

"On our grounds, you will notice that we have some recreation areas — a ballfield, a basketball court, volleyball courts. Our building as it was originally designed was to be about 50 feet closer to Krumkill Road, but at the request of the (Bethlehem) zoning board (of appeals), we had to put our building back a little further. It reduced the amount of recreation space we have now in back of our building.

"One thing that we envisioned to do this spring was to put in a nature trail along the ravine," he went on, "conducive to the particular clientele that we serve, for educational purposes. We were going to have observation stations, park benches, that sort of thing along the nature trail where our people would have the chance to

encounter nature first-hand.

"And it would be a shame to have to take down or destroy any of those trees," he continued. "It certainly doesn't make sense that we would have been required by the zoning board to put so much money into the esthetics of the building, trees and landscaping. It takes a long time to grow a tree, and costly to put trees up. Put trees up in one location and tear 'em down in another — it doesn't make sense."

Finally, said Fraser later on, a connecting road could mean "an increase in traffic" in the area.

The site lies in an A-Residential zone, and all lots exceed the minimum lot size requirement of 12,000 square feet. No decision date was announced.

Treadway published in April *Atlantic*

Jessica Treadway, a 1979 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the author of "Outside," fiction published in the April issue of *Atlantic* magazine.

Treadway, who graduated from the State University at Albany in 1982, is a former news reporter for United Press International. She lives in Boston where she works in

the Office of University Relations at Northeastern University and teaches creative writing at Tufts University.

Her previous fiction has been cited in *The Best American Short Stories*, an annual anthology, and she is at work on a collection of short stories.



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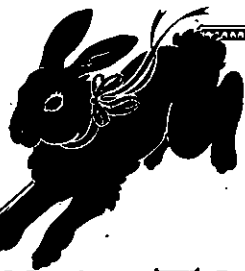
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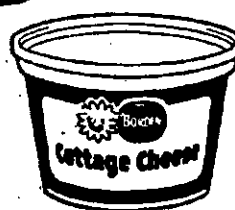
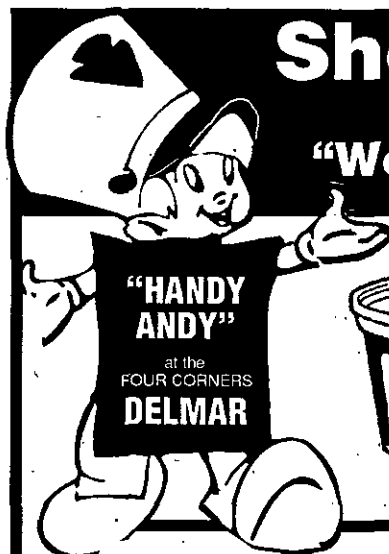
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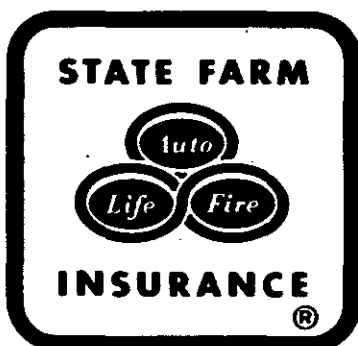
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# □ New Scotland reval

(From Page 1)

Reilly said later he feels the town would get more accurate information, spend less money, and have less trouble responding to complaints if they do the property inventory themselves. He said that after finishing the data collection, an outside firm would leave the town "holding the bag."

"Then who do the people complain to? The firm is gone, moved on to another community," he said.

As an alternative, Reilly suggested the town send out a questionnaire similar to one used by the City of Watervliet asking residents to provide data themselves. But Shufelt said Watervliet only got a 30 percent response to the survey and several others in attendance wondered aloud how accurate self-supplied assessment data would be.

"Not that I don't trust everybody in New Scotland," said Roselyn Robinson, council to the town building inspector, "but I don't trust everybody in New Scotland."

You wouldn't have to, Reilly said. The surveys would be backed up by random — and well-publicized

— spot-checks by the assessors department, he said.

The town is required to perform the property data inventory by the state. Last year, the board split with Democrats against and Republicans for using the data to conduct a comprehensive assessment revaluation.

Reilly said this week he still is against a reval because of the effect it would have on older residents whose assessments have lagged behind the real estate market. But, he said, the state Division of Equalization and Assessment has said a reval can be done regardless of whether property data is collected in-house or by an outside firm.

Voorheesville Mayor Edward Clark, who was at the meeting on another matter, said the village recently performed a data collection and revaluation themselves for \$24,000. New Scotland paid \$10,000 — half the \$20,000 it cost to do just the data collection part of the project — for Voorheesville's figures.

That leaves about two-thirds of the town's roughly 3,600 parcels

that still need to be inventoried. New Scotland has received estimates ranging from \$77,200 to \$114,000 from outside firms for data collection and from \$155,000 to \$168,000 for a combined data collection and revaluation, Reilly said.

The issue was tabled for further study until next month's meeting.

## Party politics

The data inventory question was one of two on which the board appeared polarized on party lines. Most bitter was a vote on the appointment and salary of Republican Richard Law to the position of assessor.

Ultimately, Law was appointed over the objections of Reilly and fellow Democratic Board Member John Sgarlata and his salary was set at \$24,500.

Reilly said he was not necessarily against the appointee personally but was opposed to the way the selection process was conducted.

"He may have been the best qualified person we would have gotten," he said. "But we didn't allow anybody else to offer a resume. I have difficulty with that."

"Is this the way we do business in this town?"

Since Law's name appeared as a candidate for the 5 and one-half year appointment Reilly has maintained he is not qualified for the position.

But Board member Wyman Osterhout said: "The recommendation of the assessor now (William Bailey) is that he's got the experience. What more do I need?"

And Shufelt added that Law's work as deputy assessor since the beginning of January has been satisfactory.

"If you ask anyone up there who's worked with him, I'm sure he's proven himself," he said.

Republican Councilmember Peter Van Zetten's motion that Law's salary be set at \$24,500 carried over a recommendation by Reilly that it be \$20,000.

In other business, the board announced that the final environmental impact study (FEIS) on Tall Timbers has been completed and is located in the supervisor's office. The board must make a positive or negative declaration on the study within 30 days, Reilly said.

## 3 Delmar residents promoted at Sage

The Russell Sage College Board of Trustees has promoted Delmar residents Carol Ackerman and Timothy Martin to professor.

In addition Judith Odell, also of Delmar, was promoted to the level of associate professor in the business/office administration division and was granted tenure.



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# Fuel leak closes Becker

By Bob Hagyard

An unknown quantity of No. 4 fuel oil leaked out of the boiler at the A.W. Becker Elementary School in Selkirk, shutting down the building last Thursday.

A faulty gasket in a heat exchanger was to blame, said Douglas Kuhn, director of school facilities for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district. The problem was discovered by a custodian shortly after 7:45 a.m. as incoming buses were about to unload. The principal kept the pupils on the buses, which headed to RCS Senior High School. There, the children were held for an hour, then dismissed and sent home. Cleanup

at A.W. Becker was completed before 2 that afternoon and school was held during normal hours the next day.

Inside the building, the boiler ignition and fuel pumps were shut off once the leak was found. The principal was notified, drains from the boiler room were blocked and authorities were notified. A coating of Speed-E-Dri, an absorbent, was laid on the floor.

Within the hour, the school parking lot contained the town mobile command unit, a State Police car, Selkirk Fire Department Engine 41, a state Department of Environmental Conservation Emergency Spill Response unit, a

truck from Clean Harbors' Glenmont office and a truck from Stants Combustion, the firm that services the boilers (and located the leak). Their main concern: Seepage from the building into the Vroman Kill several hundred feet away.

The spill was contained within the school storm drain system and no contamination of the creek was found, Kuhn said. Later, the Albany County health department took air samples and gave the clearance for reopening.

The heat exchanger containing the blown gasket "came with the boiler, which was put in when the building was built," Kuhn also said.

He did not know whether the gasket was original equipment or whether it had been replaced. The boiler was manufactured in 1962.

"The cooperation was just fantastic by many people. I have nothing but praise for my own staff in the way they handled this," Kuhn said.

Members of the EnCon and Clean Harbors staffs are still analyzing numbers to determine how much oil may have been spilled, he also said.

## DWI arrests

Bethlehem police and Albany County Sheriff's deputies arrested seven drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

B. J. Gallagher, 22, of Delaware Turnpike, Voorheesville was arrested for DWI on Wednesday, March 28, after being stopped for a traffic violation on Route 85 in Voorheesville, the Albany County Sheriff's Department said. He is scheduled to appear in Voorheesville village court April 16, at 7 p.m.

David T. O'Brien, 41, of Jefferson Road in Glenmont was arrested on Saturday, March 31, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on April 17, at 7 p.m.

Raymond K. Grewitsch Jr., 28, of Monroe Avenue, Albany was arrested for DWI Sunday, April 1, after he was stopped for traffic violations at the corner of Cherry Avenue and Oak Road in Bethlehem, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on April 17, at 7 p.m.

Randy E. Wenzel, 17, of Kingston was arrested for DWI Tuesday, April 3, after he drove of the road at the intersection of routes 140 and 85 in Slingerlands, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on April 17, at 7 p.m.

Steven Mattfeld, 20, of Crowridge Road, Voorheesville was arrested for DWI Saturday, April 7, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 85, Bethlehem police said.

Erik Lehman, 22, of Albin Road in Delmar was arrested for DWI Saturday, April 7, after he was stopped as part of a police investigation at the corner of Route 443 and Rural Place, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court April 17, at 7 p.m.

Peter J. DeNucci, 33, of Peter Drive in Albany was arrested for DWI after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court April 17, at 7 p.m.

## Five file for RCS seats

Five candidates for board seats on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board submitted petitions before the Monday deadline.

The five, none of whom currently serve on the board, are William B. Craft of Cedar Grove Road, Selkirk; Douglas Deyoe of Cedar Lane, New Baltimore; Barry Jones of Staats Drive, Ravena; Maryanne Kustyn of Feura Bush, and Mark Sengenberger of Rt. 32, Feura Bush. Sengenberger is a former president of the board.

No petitions were submitted by the three incumbents: Stephen Berletic (serving the remainder of the term begun by Conrad Raup), Sherry Putney, and Thomas Rottolo.

Each seat carries a three-year term. Voters will fill the three seats on a best-three-of-five basis at the May 9 annual district election.

## King scholarships for area students

The Capital Area Council of Churches has announced that applications for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship are available for graduating high school students who live in Albany or Rensselaer counties. A student must complete an application form and have been accepted into a college or vocational school to qualify. For information, call 489-8441.

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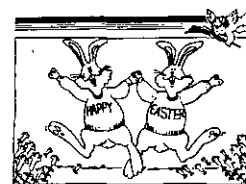
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## Architect to address association

The Bethlehem Historical Association is planning another presentation at its meeting this month.

Architect Benjamin Mendel Jr. will speak on the many times he has been challenged with the restoration of historical buildings, including the Albany City Hall carillon and bell tower, Westminster Presbyterian Church, historic Cherry Hill, Ten Broeck Mansion (all in Albany) and Blair House: the president's guest house in Washington, D.C.

Mendel will give a slide illustrated talk on "The Nitty Gritty of Restoration" detailing the problems that arise. The meeting will be April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Schoolhouse Museum on Route 144 at Clapper Road in Selkirk (Cedar Hill). A social time with refreshments will end the evening to which all community members are invited.

### Tea for tots

A quite civilized time was had recently at the kindergartens of Ravena Elementary School recently.

Paula Kordich and Susan Parker's classes joined to celebrate the Mad Hatter's Tea Party with

### News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



tea biscuits (cookies to us) and flavored tea. Everyone also wore a tie and the children produced a graph of the different tie patterns in the classroom.

### Last fish fry scheduled

Fish and fries will be served up for the last time this week as the ladies of the Selkirk Number 1 Fire Company wind up the Lenten fishfries this Friday, April 13 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Dinners are available for eating at the fire house or for enjoying at home. Bring your own containers for take-out orders.

### Auxiliary to host party

The Bethlehem Lodge BPOE 2233 ladies auxiliary will host the annual spring card party on Thursday, April 12 with doors opening at 7 p.m. at the lodge on Route 144.

The evening features area psychic Ann Fisher. There will be door prizes, table prizes, coffee and homemade desserts. Tickets

are available at the door for a donation of \$2.50. Everyone is invited. For group reservations, call 489-5342. Sandwiches and refreshments will also be available at a nominal charge.

### Jazz concert slated

The fifth Annual Jazz Night Concert at the Ravena Coeymans Selkirk on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium. Admission is free.

Included in this year's program are the RCS Junior High Jazz Ensemble and Senior High Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Scott Andrews. The RCS Junior High Select Chorus will perform prior to this year's featured performance by the Upstate Jazz Ensemble.

This group is comprised of Capital District music educators and musicians. This is the group's first year together under the direction of Andrews and Gordon Ringer of the Hudson City School District.

### RCS music man is guest conductor

Scott Andrews, RCS music department coordinator was the guest conductor at the Schoharie County Music Educators Association

All-County Music Festival this past weekend at the Cobleskill Central School.

Andrews directed the All-County High School Band which included approximately 60 students from Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Cobleskill, Duanesburg, Middleburgh, Richmondville, Schoharie and Sharon Springs. The group rehearsed last Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. and again on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The festival concluded with a concert at 4 p.m. featuring the middle school choir, vocal jazz ensemble, and high school band.

Andrews has been with the RCS music department for almost eight years and in addition to his K-12 coordinator duties, is the instrumental music director at the junior high school and director of the senior high jazz ensemble.

### RCS takes census

The RCS Board of Education recently appointed 25 census enumerators for the purpose of conducting the school census, which is required by education law. As part of their duties school census takers will be conducting a door-to-door survey in the RCS school district community. Among the information requested will be the verification of family information including names, mailing and residence addresses, telephone numbers and the names of school age and pre-school age children residing in the household up through age 21. This information will be collected through April 30.

### Census enumerators are:

Lori Anderson, Carol Bennett, Mary Davis, Darlene Mergendahl, Darlene Conrad, Susan Davis, Louise Irwin, Rita Cleary, Rose Mayo, Kathleen Gnip, Josephine Duell, Dorothy Dutton, Julie Hull, Susan McGraw, Deborah Lamphear, Cindy McMullen, Arlette Mattice, Rebekah Pulling, Patricia Forezzi, Patricia Westover, Diane Maben, Joan Mayo, Shirleen Kreplin, Pauline VanEtten and Eileen Collins.

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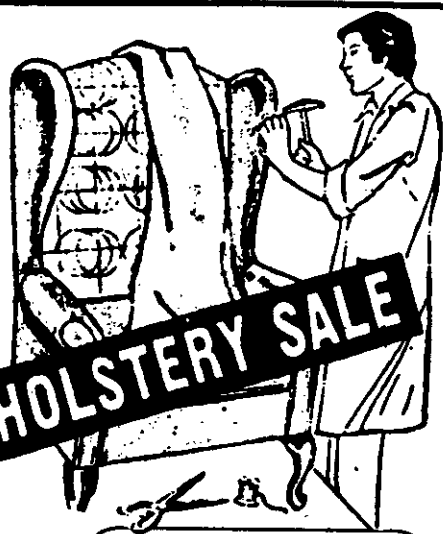
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# A big jump for village salaries

By Mike Larabee

Voorheesville officials and employees will get substantial raises this year if the proposed budget is adopted.

According to figures released at a public hearing last week, the 1990-91 village operating budget would boost the mayor's and trustee salaries 33 and 27 percent respectively and set new top pay levels for all other full-time employees.

## Voorheesville

Mayor Edward Clark said the increases reflect an effort to bring village pay in line with other communities and government agencies.

"We found we were paying less than the positions were worth," Clark said. "We're making very significant managerial changes, so

we have to do likewise with salaries."

This year, the village is installing several new data management systems, he said. A uniform purchase order system will be implemented to record all commercial expenditures. In addition, department heads will be responsible for the operation of a computerized payroll system and the submission of quarterly reports under a new project planning and tracking system.

Clark said he felt creation of the new management systems will "be inconvenient" at first, but ultimately will have many advantages, including improved efficiency.

Overall, the 1990-91 proposed \$900,674 general budget and peripheral budgets for the village water system and sewer districts contain \$304,835 for salaries — a hike of \$49,360 or 19.3 percent. Salaries represented \$255,474 in last year's budget.

Under the new package, the mayor's pay will go from \$6,000 to \$8,000 and trustee salaries will increase from \$2,750 to \$3,500.

New top salaries were also set for Superintendent of Public Works William Hotaling, from \$36,232 to \$42,000, Codes Enforcement Officer Gerald E. Gordinier, from \$28,600 to \$34,000, and for first, second, and third public works

assistants, at \$27,000, \$29,000, and \$24,000 respectively.

Top level full-time village clerk and treasurer salaries were both set at \$30,000, but allocated budget monies are far lower because at present both positions are part-time, Clark said. He added that current employees have already reached the highest salary levels in every case except clerk and treasurer.

Despite the labor cost hike, the village's \$1.08 per assessed \$1,000 tax rate will remain the same this year. Clark said the budget was able to absorb the increase because it was balanced by reduced expenditures in other areas and a large fund reserve carried over from last year.

"That's the benefit of estimating very conservatively," he said.

Not all the \$49,360 budget increase is the result of raises. Under the plan, two new employees — a part-time staff assistant and a full-time public works laborer — would be hired. In addition, Clark emphasized that top salary employees are still eligible for cost of living and special certification increases.

Clark and trustees Daniel Reh and Susan Rockmore and Village Justice Kenneth Connolly all were re-elected this year without opposition. Clark was selected by 98 of 106 voters for another four-year term.

## Hamagrael treated to colonial luncheon

Dressed in colonial attire, fifth grade children of Hamagrael Elementary School dined on roast duck, roast turkey, baked ham, pecan pie and other delicacies reminiscent of their forefathers at a Colonial luncheon, March 29. The event was held in conjunction with a social studies unit on colonial America.

Parents then entertained the children with an original production of "Colonial MTV" with cameo appearances by Principal Joseph Schaeffer as well as school nurse Patty Ellis.

## Support group to meet

A newly formed support group for home-based child care providers, will be held on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. Dessert and child care provided. For information, call 439-9976.

## Business robbed

Bethlehem police are investigating a felony burglary third degree at Aloette Cosmetics on Delaware Avenue sometime Monday, March 26, or Tuesday, March 27. Eighty dollars in cash was taken, police said.

## Police probing construction robbery

A house construction site at 249 Krumkill Road was robbed of light fixtures estimated at \$570 sometime on Sunday, March 25.

Bethlehem police has classified the theft as felony second-degree burglary and are conducting an investigation.

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## Committee plans vacation events

School is out and the Voorheesville Creative Playground Committee has some vacation fun scheduled for youngsters. Today, April 11, the committee will present the animated version of *The Adventures of Robin Hood* from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the elementary school gym. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 and a variety of refreshments will be on sale for 25 cents each.

Preschoolers can attend if accompanied by an adult. Parents are requested to pick up their children inside the school at the end of the film. For information, contact Kim Palmer at 765-4682 or Kathy Creed at 765-3672.

On Thursday, April 12, the committee is sponsoring vacation week roller skating from noon to 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Those who missed the in-school sales can contact Mary Fidell at 765-4800 for tickets. Tickets are \$3 and refreshments will be served.

### PTSA to meet

On Tuesday, April 17 the Voorheesville PTSA will hold its monthly meeting in the elementary school library at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Anyone interested in serving on the PTSA board is urged to attend. Those who would like to work on the upcoming Teacher Appreciation Week festivities should contact Sue Vanderwarker at 861-6457.

### Snow day approved

Speaking of vacation the board of education of the Voorheesville Central School has approved the

## Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



use of a snow day on April 16. Students at both the grade school and the high school will now have an additional day added to their vacation. Classes at both schools will resume on Tuesday, April 17.

### Library events set

The Voorheesville Public Library also has some vacation fun planned. Tonight, April 11, the library is sponsoring a special Rabbit Tales Bedtime Story Hour beginning at 7 p.m. Regular story hours will be held today at 4 p.m. There will be no story hours on Friday, April 13.

Next week the regular story hour schedule will resume with sessions scheduled on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For adults there will be a special book discussion group on the


works of Larry McMurty at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17.

During April and May the library will sponsor several films in conjunction with the World of Difference program sponsored by Price Chopper, W-TEN TV 10, the Anti-Defamation league of the B'Nai Brith and the Upper Hudson Library Federation. The movie *Walkabout* scheduled for Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. will kick off the series. The film is rated PG. All are invited to this free showing. All the films are aimed at reducing prejudice and stereotyping.

Also tickets for the Kuperberg Morris Movement Theater production on Sunday, April 22 will be available beginning April 16. Everyone must have a ticket to attend one of two performances that afternoon. Tickets will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis with a limit of six per family.

Students in kindergarten through grade 12 are reminded that the library is holding a poster contest for national library month. Posters on the theme "Reach for a Star" are due by April 20.

For information on library programs, contact the library at 765-



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### Breakfast with bunny

Everyone is welcome to breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Easter Sunday, April 15 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall on Voorheesville Avenue. The cost of the egg and sausage meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The breakfast is open to the public.

### Garden club to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday April 19 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the Voorheesville Methodist Church. Following a business meeting, a program, Gardening in the Shade will be presented by Paul and Mardell Steinkamp of Helderledge. All are invited. For information, contact club president Mary Beth Portanova at 765-4544.

### Reservations due

Members of the New Scotland Senior Citizens are reminded that reservations are due April 16 for the anniversary dinner on Sunday, April 22 at Scholz's Hofbrau. No reservations will be accepted after that time. To sign up, contact Helen J. Bailey at 765-2731.

## Graduation party volunteers needed

A graduation party will be held by the Parents Committee for the 1990 Bethlehem graduating class from midnight to 5 a.m. on June 22 and 23. Live entertainment, food and prizes are planned.

A planning meeting is scheduled to take place on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 46 of the high school. Volunteers are needed to set up, help serve, and assist with games. For information, call 439-2071.

## Advisory council nominee announced

Governor Mario M. Cuomo announced recently the nomination of Ronald G. Bernhard of Voorheesville to the Passenger Tramway Advisory Council. Bernhard is director of the State Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Operations.

The 13 member council considers and makes recommendations on matters referred to it by the State Labor Commissioner that relate to ski tows, passenger tramways and downhill skiing.

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Gregg Seminar Speaker Dr. Donald Larkin (left) chats with an audience member as village historian Dennis Sullivan (center)

looks on. The well-attended history seminar at the Methodist Church in Voorheesville dealt with the impact of railroads on New York State.

Lyn Stapf

# Roberts hearing defense wraps up

By Mike Larabee

Testimony in a state hearing on the sales practices of Roberts Real Estate at Orchard Park ended last week as final defense witnesses said they believed the agency and the Albany County Health Department acted properly.

A decision in the case is expected sometime in late summer, a spokesperson for the state Department of State said.

In last week's proceedings, John Cunnun, a senior sanitary engineer with the State Department of Health, testified that there was no sign of methane contamination when the county approved the New Scotland development's water systems, Roberts' sales agent

Karen Curren said in previous testimony that she relied on the expertise of county health officials to determine whether wells in the development were sound.

Cunnun said he believed there was no misconduct by the county health department in its review of the Orchard Park subdivision.

Attorneys for the state and defense now have until June 15 to submit briefs to Felix Neals, judge in the administrative law hearing, at which point each side will be given two weeks for rebuttal. Neals will review all evidence and arguments before returning a verdict.

The state has charged Curren with withholding information on water quality from home buyers. In addition, three superiors, Lucia DeDe, manager of the company's Guilderland branch office, company president Hugh Roberts and company vice president David Newell are accused of negligence in their supervision of Curren. Curren was the listed agent for the subdivision between April 7, 1986 and Feb. 17, 1987.

Also during last week's testimony — the eighth and final day in a hearing which has proceeded in starts and stops since June of 1989 — State Association of Realtors vice president Josephine Levine said she felt Curren and DeDe acted properly in the sales. Levine was described as an expert in the associations code of ethics.

But Paul Heyman, associate council for the state, maintained the codes were "irrelevant" because they were private trade standards and not of official legal status.

Heyman also attempted to demonstrate that Levine was not familiar enough with the case to submit an opinion, repeatedly asking her questions about specific dates and details which she was unable to answer.

## Correction

The hours for the Eagle's Nest Bike Shop, which recently moved from the Four Corners to 561 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, were incorrectly stated in an article in the March 28 Spring Fun supplement. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 3 to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## CHP sponsors active parenting program

The Community Health Plan in Delmar will be offering a six-week course on Active Parenting beginning April 19 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The program is designed to enhance child/parent relationships based on practical theories of child psychology. For information, call 783-1864.

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# Grand Union says, 'we'll fix it'

By Mike Larabee

Grand Union company has promised to comply with Voorheesville building codes and correct numerous fire and safety violations at its empty Maple Avenue store.

But arguments over who is legally responsible for upkeep and repair of the building remain unsettled.

In a certified letter from Robert F. Catherman, Grand Union's vice president for corporate real estate, to village Codes Enforcement Officer Gerald E. Gordinier the supermarket chain has indicated it intends to meet fire safety standards as well as fix structural damage.

"The Grand Union company is in the process of obtaining bids for the code violations outlined in your letter of March 23, 1990. We will most certainly conform to the law with respect to this facility," Catherman wrote.

A month ago, Voorheesville Mayor Edward Clark and Gordinier threatened to sue Grand Union and Vaggand Enterprises, the Selkirk-based group that owns the building, unless long-standing inspection violations were addressed. Gordinier called in Joseph McGrath of the state Department of State Codes Division to witness a new inspection of the building March 19.

Representatives of both Grand Union and Vaggand were also present.

Because Grand Union responded to the code violations, the village lawsuit is on hold, Clark said.

Violations include missing electrical switch and receptacle faceplates, uncovered service troughs in the floor with exposed wires, and a number of lights that are exposed to the weather and nesting birds.

In addition, the report found damage both inside and outside the building resulting from leaks

and water run-off from the roof. Water damage through the building is responsible for the most serious structural erosion and fire safety violations. For example, Gordinier said he has observed rain water leaking through the ceiling and running through lighted fixtures.

Still unresolved is the question of just who is actually responsible for building upkeep and maintenance. A \$200,000 suit brought in 1987 by Vaggand against Grand Union as well as countersuits filed by Grand Union and Crown Group Development — building subtenant from 1986 to 1989 — are still pending in court despite recent settlement talks. Neither Vaggand President Robert Wig-

gand or Catherman would comment further on the case.

Gordinier said he is assuming Grand Union's promise has been made in good faith and is unrelated to litigation.

"I'm assuming that the letter is sincere and not just a method to buy time. I have confidence that Grand Union intends to correct the violations," he said, but added, "I have concern that on this letter I don't have any kind of a schedule."

The Voorheesville store has been closed since 1984. Wiggand has emphasized in the past that he hopes to bring a new grocery to the building as soon as possible and that the building is still struc-

turally sound despite the \$200,000 in damage.

Grand Union has the option to renew its lease for an extended period of time in 1991.

*In Feura Bush The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's Market*

## Town service improved

The Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Service has a new location and new hours. Jeanette Koch will head up the service which will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Office in Elm Avenue Park. Youths ages 14 and older and employers may visit the office or call 439-0503 for information.

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# THE Spotlight Sports

## □ Ballfield

(From Page 1)

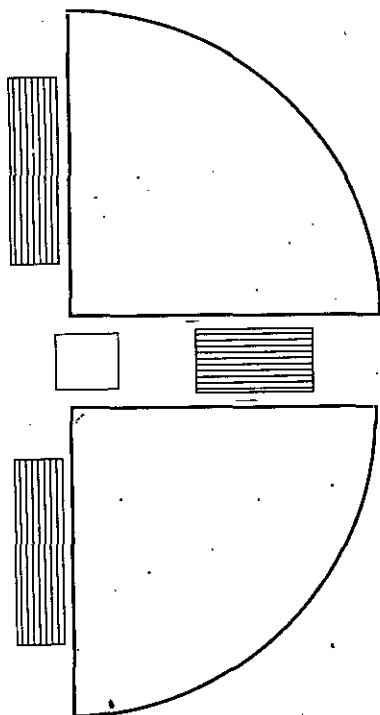
tax-exempt status under state law. Last month they sponsored a coaches' clinic featuring Jack Aker, former A's-Yankees pitching stand-out who now coaches at the major-league level.

The association would like to promote activities beyond "the usual all-star team activities," Yovine said, "things that will benefit everybody."

Their main goal now: a privately-funded baseball facility in the town, comparable to facilities in nearby towns.

"All we need is a go-ahead on what land area," Yovine said. "It's a matter of making a presentation palatable to all concerned without a killer cost."

Already the group has "a good base of volunteered supplies," he noted, and has looked at facilities elsewhere. In Guilderland, for example, the group arrived at the town's newest ballfield, a lighted facility at Nott Road Town Park, in time for a torrential downpour.



Concession stand and common bleacher area (center) would serve both fields. The question: Where would it go?

Twenty minutes later a game was under way, which stunned the visitors.

The ideal solution, he said, would be a double-field facility at the existing ballfields at Elm Avenue Town Park behind the administration building. The first-base line of one field would run parallel to the third-base line of a field to the right. The space in between would contain two sets of bleachers, one facing each field. Behind the two home plates would be a common permanent concession stand. Fences would be erected to create maximum center field distances of 350 and 385 feet. About two feet of good soil over the present clay base, and it would drain properly, said Yovine.

But there are obstacles.

"There's the financial consideration, and then there's a matter of competing priorities," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler, noting that the youth soccer program also wants better facilities in the town and it, too, is willing to solicit funds and materials to underwrite much of the cost.

The conflict: Soccer neither

needs nor wants curving chain-link fences breaking up its fields.

"No one at the school board or the town board has said, 'No,'" Yovine said. "But they want to be fiscally responsible."

Youth baseball, however, is "at a key point now. Interest is at a peak. There are enough kids to fill all (eight) programs. Interest is at a peak, and it would be a shame to lose that interest for lack of a place to play."

## Rebuilding season looms for V'ville

By Kevin Taylor

If you were to call this year's Voorheesville varsity boys' squad a "rebuilding" team, coach Tom Kurkjian would most likely call that an understatement.

Last year's team broke Albany Academy's Colonial Council winning streak, captured the Section 2 Class C team title and shared the Colonial Council title with the Cadets. And Kurkjian knows that the key players he lost from that team are not going to be replaced this year. With only two experienced players back, one might think things look dim. But the coach speaks with optimism about this year's group.

### Tennis

Senior Tom Kurkjian, who played last year at No. 5, anchors this year's squad at the No. 1 position. At No. 2 is junior Matt Hladun, who played at No. 6 last year. Hladun also played some doubles matches last year. At No. 3 is freshman Aaron Luczak, who saw limited action last spring. Another freshman, Kevin Relyea, will play at No. 4 for the Birds. Sophomores Brian Goldstein and David Lancor are battling for Nos. 5 and 8 positions.

(Turn to Page 22)

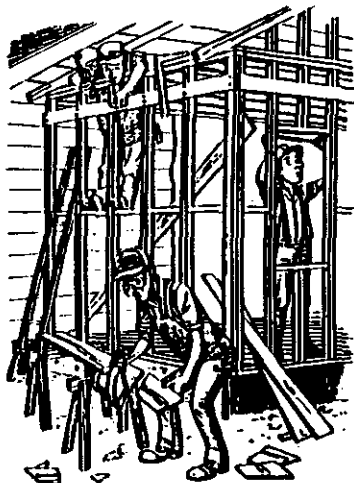
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# It's time to play ball again at Heritage

At long last it's "Batter up" at Heritage Park. The temperature may not have the balmy numbers of June or July, but the show is on center stage, weather permitting.

It's been a long wait since October, when the Big Shake provided the only excitement in the dullest World Series of this century. Our own Albany-Colonie Yankees, just one small rung beneath the top minor league feeder in the five-level ladder that leads to The Bronx, are opening at home this week in a three-game series with the Harrisburg Senators. Early birds in the stands will recognize half a dozen players or more from the 1989 champions. Another dozen are prize prospects from lower leagues getting their baptism in Double-A baseball.

A surprise holdover is Bernie Williams, the fleet centerfielder rated by *Baseball America* as the No. 1 prospect in the Yankees' minor league structure. Williams, who hit 11 home runs and drove in 42 runners with A-C last season, is the fastest afoot of all Yankee farmhands save Deion Sanders.

That rating by the baseball industry's primary periodical was issued two months ago when its editors were uncertain about Sanders' status. The flamboyant Prime Time is back playing baseball this spring following the first season of a multi-year seven-figure football contract with the Atlanta Falcons, reportedly having a change of mind that favors the Yankees.

Sanders is currently on the major league roster while New York brass evaluate his chances to

## Nat Boynton On Baseball

displace young Roberto Kelly in The Bronx. Meanwhile Williams, with more experience and more long-distance power than Sanders, is opening the year two levels lower at Double-A, an unexpected bonus for Heritage Park faithful.

Add to that the presence here of Vincent Leon Phillips, a 6-1 Californian rated No. 6 on *Baseball America's* list of the Top Ten prospects in the Yankee chain. The experts on that revered magazine, indulging in one of their favorite wintertime speculations (predicting the 1993 Opening Day lineups of each major league team) see Roberto Kelly in center, Bernie Williams in right and Vince Phillips in left when the Yankees take the field for the opener three years from now.

If Williams was disappointed at being held back in Double-A, he didn't show it when the Yankees assembled for the annual Press Day routine of interviews and photo-taking. "I'm glad to be here with a chance to play every day," he told reporters. "I'm looking for a good year, a chance to work on the things I need to work on."

For Phillips the occasion provided a first look at his new home

park. He was unaware that the clubhouses — visiting as well as home — had been enlarged and refurbished — and that the outfield drainage had been vastly improved. He was more interested in casing the right field fence and the number 335 posted high on the corner of the foul line. It was his 21st birthday and he was in Double-A after a year in the Florida rookie league (1988) and a year in the Carolina League (Single-A), where he was on the all-star team.

The book on Phillips is that he is a contact hitter, although some of his shots sail out of the park (seven last year). At Prince William in the Carolina League, he stole 22 bases and *Baseball America* tabbed him as "a strong lefthanded hitter (who) ... is being groomed for left field because that is the strong-arm position in Yankee Stadium."

On Monday he confided that he would like to see more of his drives leave the premises. "I'm working on getting more power," he said.

Half the pitching staff is new, likewise the entire infield and two-thirds of the outfield. The new manager is Rick Down, formerly the Yankees' roving hitting instructor, but Mitch Lyden is back behind the plate and Monk Meyer returns as pitching coach.

## When you go to Heritage

Heritage Park, home of the Albany-Colonie Yankees, is on Albany-Shaker Rd. just west of Albany County Airport. Plenty of parking (\$1). Night games start at 7:05 p.m., Saturday and Sunday games at 2:05. Doubleheaders start at 6 p.m. weekdays and 1:05 p.m. weekends.

General admission seats are \$3.75, reserved seats \$4.75, senior citizens and students \$2.75, tax included. For information and reservations call 869-9236.

All games (home and away) are broadcast on WGNA-AM 1460.

hind the plate and Monk Meyer returns as pitching coach.

Heritage regulars also will remember with love the craftsman-like superbas of Royal Clayton (16-4, 2.98 in his first year in AA ball last season), the swinging third strikes perpetrated by Scott Kamieniecki (140 K to 57 BB), or the tantalizing stuff served by Rickey Torres, a bullpen artist (6-4, 2.66). They're all back.

The Senators, the Double-A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are here tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday night. The Yankees have a weekend series in New Britain, but will be home for a three-game set with the London Tigers starting next Tuesday.

Nat Boynton's association with minor league baseball dates back to 1946. His weekly column will provide intimate glimpses of players, coaches, managers and club organizations not always available elsewhere. Readers may submit comments and questions (except those requiring exhaustive or encyclopaedic research) by writing *Spotlight Newspapers*, PO Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

## Hamilton College student tours

Janet Joachim of Delmar toured this spring with the Hamilton College Choir and Brass Choir. Joachim is a soprano in the junior class at the college.

## Normanside Country Club

### Prospective New Members

We still have a few immediate memberships available.

On Sunday April 22 we are holding an open house to provide an opportunity to visit, see, and obtain information. If you have interest, please plan to visit us.

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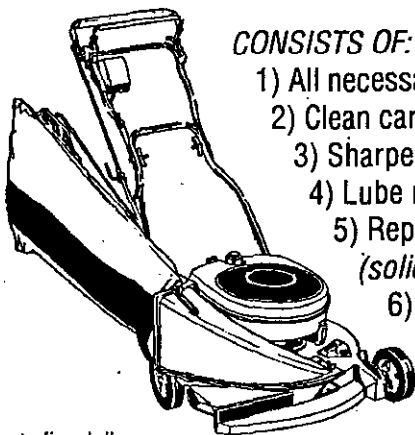
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# V'ville tennis

(From Page 20)

Kurkjian has been impressed by the play of two first-time players, Mike Kaine, a junior and Adam Kellar, a seventh grader. Kurkjian is high on Kellar and says that he has "the best ground strokes of any seventh grader to have ever come into the program at Voorheesville." He believes either or both could crack a top five position before the season is over.

The two doubles teams remain unfilled. Kurkjian has 10 players to fit into the four positions due to a Colonial Council rule change. The league will go to a match format where no player can repeat or play two matches.

This could prove to be a disadvantage for the Blackbirds, who suffer from the smallest boys' enrollment in the league. Come the Class C Tournament, repeats are allowed. Which means, in turn, that VC needs nine players this year instead of just the five or six of the past.

Seniors Ben Schwartz and Ryan Brennan, both trying out for the team for the first time, are playing decent tennis, Kurkjian says. Others vying for doubles slots are junior Jeff Freyer, a first-year player, sophomores Chris Cass and John Wilson, and eighth grader Doug Wuttke.

The coach believes the team, despite its lack of experience, has a chance of finishing second in the Council this season behind Academy. He added: "If this new rule where nine players must play a match is sustained, then Academy will never again lose a Colonial Council match because nobody can go nine deep with them in our league, and that's unfortunate."

Sporting the chilly weather, the Blackbirds have been practicing for about three weeks and are anxious to get the season started.

## Business robbed

Bethlehem police are investigating a felony burglary third degree at a Delaware Avenue business sometime Monday, March 26, or Tuesday, March 27. Eighty dollars in cash was taken, police said.

## Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of April 1 at Del Lanes, Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Eck 238, Art Smith, 236, Gerald Richardson 554 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Cora Kubisch 193, Liz Hullar 498 triple.

Men — Marv Sontz 298, 1002 (four-game series), Bill VanAlstyne 778 triple.

Women — Margi Santen 232, Marge Lake 225, Bonnie Myers 579 triple.

Jr. Boys — Jeff Dievendorf 223, 556 triple.

Jr. Girls — Kelly Farrell 194, 436 triple.

Prep Girls — Andrea Kachidurian 149, 436 triple.

Bantam Girls — Caryn Leonardo 126, 345 triple.

## Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Bill Cornell 256, 907 (four-game series).

Major Girls — Suzanne Brown 185, 697 (four-game series).

Jr. Boys — Lou DeVoe 231, 815 (four-game series), Ben Comtois 248, 784 (four-game series).

## Three car accident

A woman was injured Tuesday, April 3, in a three-car accident at the corner of Elsmere Avenue and Route 443 in Elsmere.

According to Bethlehem police, Marie L. Hillsbaugh, 60, of Delmar was transported to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after her car collided with vehicles operated by Irvin B. Esmond, 75, also of Delmar and Raymond Hoffman, 41, of Rensselaerville at 7:45 a.m.

Police reported that the traffic signal at the intersection, which is scheduled to begin operation at 7 a.m., was still on flash at the time of the accident because of the April 1 time change.

Police said Esmond was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. Hillsbaugh was treated and released from St. Peter's, a hospital spokesperson said.

## Womens group to meet

The Womens Organization of the Normanside Country Club will hold it's Spring Business Meeting and Golf Rally on April 19. Cocktails will be held at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Guests of honor will be the 1990 new members. For reservations, call 439-5362.

## Curriculum to be reviewed

The Glenmont PTA will sponsor a one-hour program on the "World of Difference" curriculum currently being implemented in all of the Bethlehem Central elementary schools. An overview of the program's format and goals will be presented. For information, call 439-3090.

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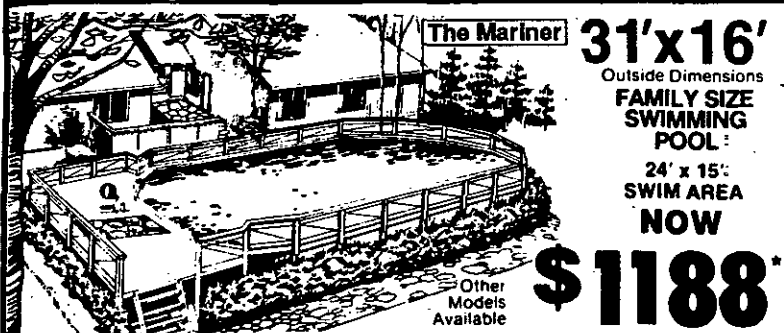
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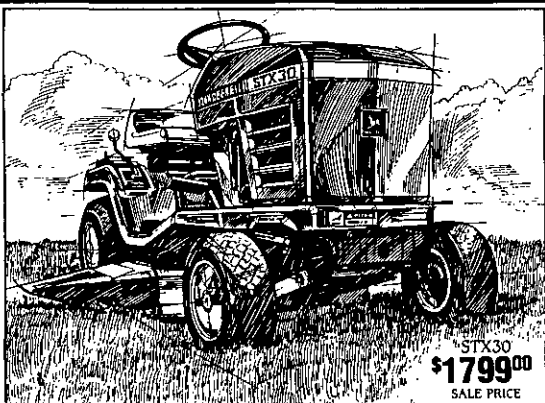
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## Obituaries

### Thomas Christopher

Thomas Jay Christopher, 24, of Blaisdell Avenue, Coeymans, died Thursday, March 19, at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Born in Albany, he graduated from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School in 1984. He held a bachelor's degree from Union College in Schenectady and was completing graduate work at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

For 10 years, Mr. Christopher was a water safety instructor for the Red Cross. He was waterfront director at the YMCA Camp Chingachgook on Lake George in 1987 and 1988.

An avid trumpet player, he first learned music and studied piano under Professor Renato Rolando.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Ravena and St. John the Evangelist Church in Schenectady, where he was eucharistic minister, lector, and choir member.

Survivors include his mother, Elaine Frueh Christopher of Coeymans; his father, Peter Christopher; a brother, Philip Joel Christopher of Coeymans; a sister, Myra Joy Christopher of Coeymans and his maternal grandparents, George and Adeline Frueh of Glenmont.

Services were from Chicorelli Funeral Home and St. Patrick's Church, Ravena, where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated. Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Zwack and Sons Funeral Home, Albany.

## Christopher scholarship

A scholarship fund to provide financial assistance for a Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School graduating senior has been established in the name of the late Thomas Jay Christopher.

Christopher, 24, died of Leukemia March 19 in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

Heather Frueh Constantine, who together with Kristen L. Daley organized the award, said the award is designed to help self-motivated students pursue higher education. Both Daley and Constantine graduated from RCS with Christopher in 1984.

"We just felt that because he was so young and because academics was such a part of his life that we wanted to make a scholarship fund in his name," said Constantine.

While a student at RCS, Christopher was active in several extra-curricular activities including sports, band, drama, and student leadership associations, and was a member of the honor society. He was involved in the community as a volunteer at St. Peter's Hospital, a swimming instructor for the Red Cross and an active participant at St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Christopher earned a bachelor's degree in science and chemistry from Union College in Schenectady and was completing graduate work at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

"Tom was committed to education and was able to pursue his ambitions by being the recipient of scholarships and grants. We therefore wish to establish a scholarship in Tom's name to benefit others in the pursuit of continuing education," Constantine said.

According to Constantine, the scholarship will be awarded to a science major with financial need who is of "good moral character" and is active in the community or school.

Contributions to the fund may be made to: The Thomas Jay Christopher Scholarship Fund, care of Northeast Savings, P.A., Rt. 9W, Glenmont 12077; attn: Branch Manager.

Mike Larabee

### Delmar man receives award

Alexander J. Woehrl of Delmar recently received the New Constellation Award in recognition of his persistent service in admonishing media and politicians to properly display the U.S. flag for encouraging and applauding patriotic expressions.

### Delmar cadet earns gold star status

Cadet Kevin R. Ward of Delmar has achieved Gold Star status at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, during the first semester of the 1989-90 college year.

Ward is the son of Kevin F. and Donna Ward of Delmar.



## Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or unit	Reason for call
March 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
March 29	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
March 29	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
March 30	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
March 30	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
March 31	Elsmere Fire Co.	Structure Fire
March 31	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
March 31	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
April 1	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Emergency
April 1	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
April 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
April 2	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
April 3	Voorheesville Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
April 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
April 4	Delmar Fire Dept.	Auto Accident

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elsmere Fire Company will have their meeting at 9 p.m. on April 12 instead of 8 p.m. due to Holy Week.

Town of Bethlehem Fire Officers Association will hold their meeting at 8 p.m. on April 12 at the North Bethlehem Firehouse.

Fire Fighters Corner/Isabel Glastetter 439-2627.

### Hartwick student in off-campus program

Kristin M. Burda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burda of Glenmont, recently participated in a Hartwick College Term program in Florida Keys. Kristin is a Hartwick sophomore.

The leadership program included preliminary seminars based on readings of great literature and a two-week off-campus component. The Outward Bound Manager's Leadership Course provided the base for the management program.

### RCS students shine in competition

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior/Senior High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America recently participated in the regional Students Taking Action for Recognition Events Programs held at Albany High School and received first place in all three events they entered. Students, Dawn Dunican, Michelle Boehlke, Emily Dodge, Duane Keezer and Kia Fagan will represent the Capital District in the state finals to be held in Saratoga Springs.

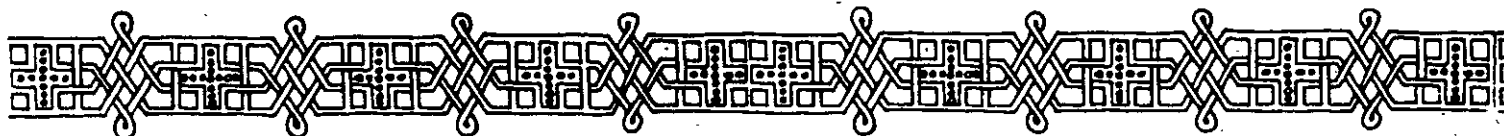
### Delmar student in Trinity program

Lisa P. Tomlinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tomlinson Jr. of 155 Adams Place and a senior majoring in political science, is one of 137 students participating in internships as part of their undergraduate studies at Trinity College. This semester, Tomlinson will be involved with the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council in Hartford.

### Music association elects vice president

The Northeast Country Music Association board of directors elected Jim Staats of South Bethlehem, vice president, of the association for 1990.

NECMA is a non-profit corporation organized to promote country music, its artists and traditions throughout the Northeast and to encourage support for country music in general and Northeast artists in particular.



An example of a Ukrainian embroidery design often used to decorate Easter eggs.

## The Easter egg in history

(From Page 1)

manifestation of folk art that has been practiced in Eastern Europe. There the Easter holiday is observed with many colorful ceremonies and traditional customs. The one that we in America might have heard of is the custom of lavishly decorating eggs in traditional patterns for display and gifts at the Easter season — these eggs are called *pysanka* or *pysanky*.

The earliest decorated eggs of the Christian era came from 11th century Poland, where the use of wax and colors to produce decorated eggs is a tradition to this day. The exchange of eggs preceded the exchange of Christmas gifts by several centuries.

The tradition of the decorated eggs was brought to America by the Ukrainian immigrants who came to Watervliet in the early 1900s. The making of these eggs is still being carried out by the parishioners of St. Basil's Russian Orthodox Church in the Maplewood section of Colonie. Each Easter season the parishioners sell *pysankys*, *paska* breads and red-and-black embroideries at the church bazaar.

The Ukrainians invented the technique that results in *pysanky*, in which a waxed surface was dyed to produce a geometric design. A tool called a *kistka* has a hollow tip to enable hot wax to flow as ink flows out of a fountain pen tip. Very

carefully the *kistka* is heated over a candle flame, then touched to a cake of beeswax. It is with this that the wax designs are drawn on the egg. The egg will then be put into more than one dye bath, with designs being drawn on it after each dye exposure. The four most important colors are red, yellow, blue and black. When the design is finished the wax is removed from the finished *pysanka* and the design is revealed. The egg can be sprayed with lacquer.

It takes from five to six months for the egg to completely dry on the inside. The yolk will shrivel and harden and make a rattling sound when shaken. Only then is the egg properly preserved. Antique eggs are fragile and must be handled between layers of cotton. Eggs are given at weddings, births and birthdays or exchanged with friends on other special occasions.

Stories and traditions are handed down from parent to child, and thus it came to pass that the Ukrainian people handed down their own cultural tradition of the art of making *pysanky*.

One of the traditional beliefs of the Ukrainians is that as long as there are *pysanky*, the world shall continue to exist. The decorated egg is a talisman against the Evil One who is intent on destroying the world with his wickedness. Also, Mary, the mother of Jesus, at the time he was crucified wept

tears that fell on a basket of plain eggs. When someone looked into the basket those eggs were no longer plain, but were marvelously designed with all colors of the rainbow.

As Christianity spread into many areas that had been pagan, the stories and religious symbolism of the beautiful eggs fit in with the love of color and artistic creation enjoyed by the people in the Ukraine who were accepting Christianity in 988 A.D., during the reign of Prince Vladimir the Great. The year 1988 marked the millennium of Christianity in the Eastern Orthodox religious community.

The *pysanky* are also a part of another Easter custom in the Ukrainian church. On Holy Saturday the *paska*, a homemade Easter bread, was blessed. A big woven basket was filled with the bread, a dish of fresh butter stamped with a design, a container of salt, a jar of grated horseradish and hard-boiled colored eggs. A colorful embroidered napkin was placed on the top of all the colorful *pysanky* eggs, and the basket was carried to the church. The people walked around the church building three times and then formed a circle, and the priest blessed the Easter baskets.

On Easter morning the family gathered for breakfast and ate first from the basket that had been blessed the day before. All shared

slices of the hard-boiled eggs, salt, butter and braided *paska* bread. After going to church for religious services, the afternoon would be spent in many visits, with the *pysanka* eggs being widely admired and shared with good friends as tokens of esteem.

Not only is the tradition of the eggs dear to the hearts of these Ukrainian people, but so are the cross-stitch embroideries as seen on linens and costumes, the ceramics, the songs, the dances, the tapestries, and wood and leather work. The old art is not at all obsolete, but fits comfortably into even the most modern of surroundings and decor. It is an art that all can enjoy.



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## Tax info made available

Employees who have not received a W-2 form reporting earnings and the taxes withheld from their wages should check with their employer. If they still cannot get the form, then call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-1040 and provide the employer's name and address.

Those who had no taxes withheld and get a Form 1099-MISC must pay both income and self employment taxes. If the person had no withholding from another job and did not pay estimated tax, there may also be a penalty for not

paying enough taxes during the year. In some cases workers are improperly treated as independent contractors so the employer can shift the full Social Security tax burden to the worker, rather than paying the employer's half. The worker gets more take-home pay but then must pay higher taxes. If you think your employer may have improperly treated you as an independent contractor, contact the IRS Employment Tax Examination Group on Clinton Avenue in Albany.

## St. Peter's sets Caesarean class

The Division of Women's and Children's Services at St. Peter's Hospital will offer a one-night class for parents who are considering

having a Caesarean birth, on April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital. A movie will also be shown. For information, call 454-1388.

## School to hold Fashion Show

"Spring Into the '90's," St. Thomas' annual Fashion Show and Dessert Party, chaired by Martha Smith and Kathy Davis, will be

held on April 26 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. For information, call 439-0904.

## Attorney joins firm

Denis R. Hurley, Jr. of Elsmere has joined Roemer and Featherstonhaugh, where he will specialize in litigation.

Hurley is a graduate of Cornell University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in government. He earned his juris doctor degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Prior to accepting his new position, he served as an appellate law research assistant for the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Third Department. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Trial Lawyers Association.

## Bank to aid youth

The local branch office of Norstar Brokerage Corp. is helping to add a new dimension the regular school day for eighth graders in one of Linda Farrell's home and careers classes at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

In conjunction with Junior Achievement of the Capital District, a representative of Norstar Brokerage is currently spending one class period a week engaging the students in discussions and activities centering on success in economics, banking, and career exploration.

# Spotlight on the Services



Marine Private 1st class Earl F. Bess, son of Judie A. Frisbee of Rt. 2 in Voorheesville, recently reported for duty with the second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, in North Carolina.

Bess is a 1988 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. He joined the Marine Corps in May of 1989.

Second Lt. Debora L. Blodgett, daughter of William E. and Maureen E. Wright of Delmar, has graduated from the ordnance officer basic course in missile material management at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School in Alabama.

The Lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 1989 graduate of Siena College.

Marine Lance Corporal Paul W. Pape, son of Victor P. and Sharon A. Pape of Selkirk, recently completed the Army's Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

After completing the course, Pape was authorized to wear the Army's Basic Parachutist Insignia.

Pape is a 1986 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School. He joined the Marine Corps in May of 1988.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Damien E. Bartkus, son of Lawrence E. and Maureen M. Bartkus of Clarksville recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Bartkus is a 1989 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He joined the Coast Guard in August of 1989.

Marine Cpl. Douglas B. Zautner, son of George W. Zautner of Delmar has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Delmar man named to state committee

Ray Lopez, of Delmar was recently appointed by the State Board of Regents to a five-year term as member of the Professional Assistance Program Committee of the State Education Department. The

## Bethlehem resident named to society

Jennifer E. Hammer of 8 Oak Road in Delmar has been elected to the St. Lawrence University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the

Army Sgt. 1st Class Arthur M. McCormick has arrived for duty at Fort Carson, Colo.

McCormick is the son of Emma M. and Owen J. McCormick of Selkirk.

Air Force Airman Timothy L. Teachout has arrived for duty at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Teachout is the son of Carole Graves of Delmar.

Spec. David Start has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Start is an electronic warfare specialist with the 732nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

His is the son of Ellen M. Smith of Woodbury, Conn.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Leo and Sue Keparatus of Glenmont.

Navy Airman Apprentice Edward J. Dillon, son of Edward and Pat Dillon of Glenmont, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. A 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Dillon joined the navy in 1989.

Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Dixon T. Williams, son of Rebecca C. Palvey of Delmar, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

He studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision. He is an avionics guidance and control systems technician with the 109th Consolidated Airlift Maintenance Squadron, Stratton Air Force Base. Williams is a 1965 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Airman Timothy L. Teachout, son of Carole L. Groves of Delmar, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force engineering assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1989 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.



Airman Edward J. Kuhn

Airman Edward J. Kuhn, son of Barbara J. and Douglas E. Kuhn of Selkirk has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Kuhn is a 1989 graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven J. Sterling, son of George K. Sterling of Voorheesville has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Coast Guard Ensign John P. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Flynn, Voorheesville, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

Marine Staff Sgt. John J. Zeh, son of Clinton J. Zeh of Feura Bush, recently completed the Formal School Instructor course conducted at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Air Force Senior Airman Julie L. Greb, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Greb is an air freight specialist with the 66th Transportation Squadron. Her husband, Air Force Sgt. Scott C. Greb, is the son of Beau W. Greb of Selkirk.

Navy Lt. J. Alan Davitt, son of J. Alan Davitt of Delmar is a recent graduate of the Engineering Duty Officer School Mare Island, Calif.

## Congregation memorializes trustee

The congregation of temple Ohav Shalom announced that it will dedicate 100 volumes of the Five Megillot and Jonah during Sabbath services beginning at 9 a.m. on April 14. The books have been purchased in memory of Abraham Ainspan by his children and grandchildren. Ainspan, who died last year, was a lifetime trustee of the Synagogue.



## Community Corner

### Toddler program planed at library

Toddlers under three are invited to join in a "bunny hop" at the Bethlehem Public Library on April 17 at 10 a.m. Youngsters and parents will enjoy learning bunny rhymes, singing bunny songs and of course doin' the bunny hop. Community parents are reminded to call and register because space is limited and kids every where love to do the bunny hop. For information, call 439-9314.

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

### Bridal Registry

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

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

### Invitations

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

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

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

### Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 499-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat, 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

### Honeymoon

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

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

### Rental Equipment

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

### Photography

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

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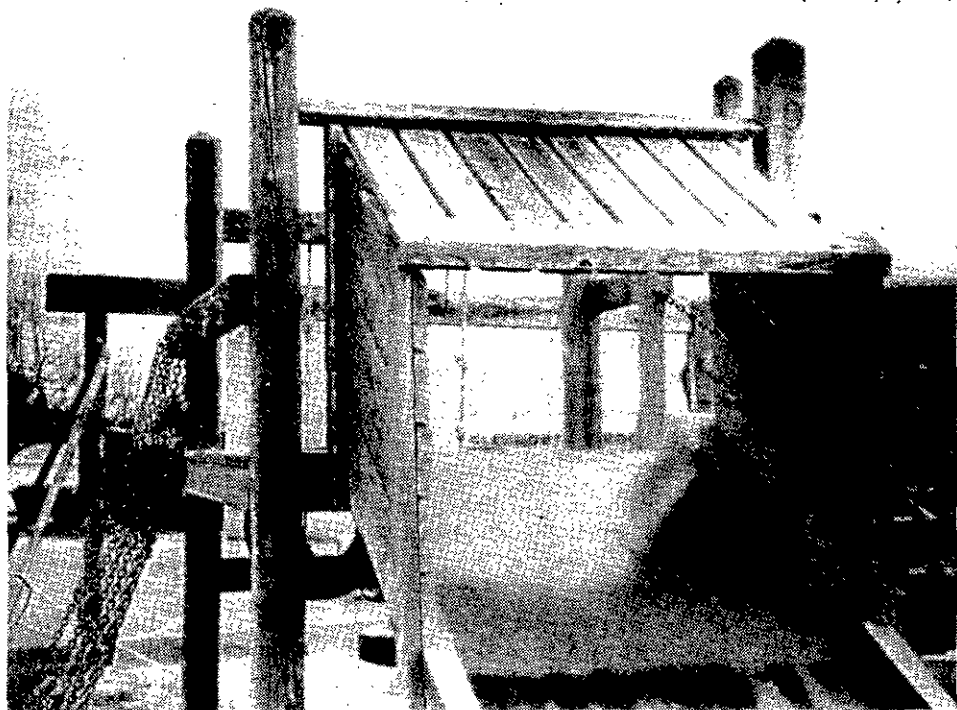
### Receptions

Norman's Country Club, 439-5362. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

### Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-8508.

## Playing for keeps at the creative playground



Giant slides, wooden battlements and rows of bounce-able tires like those at Glenmont Elementary School make the creative playground an individually designed dream for children.

By Lyn Stapf

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" chants the nursery rhyme. And with this ethic in mind, for decades schools have incorporated playgrounds on their campuses to give Jack, Jane and all their little classmates a chance to mix play into their day of learning.

In times past, a playground meant a few swings, a slide and a see saw. But in

the wake of many studies on the importance of recreational activities as learning guides (coupled with numerous lawsuits over unsafe play equipment) playgrounds as we know them today have become the center of big business.

Many area schools have spent hours pouring over studies and the many new ideas related to what is commonly called the "creative playground."

Bob Hagyard

With a number of companies catering to the concept of "differently durable" new playground equipment, choosing what company to go with can be a mind-boggling dilemma.

For most schools, the choice of new playground equipment is more than just a passing whim. Elaine Burns, co-chair of the Voorheesville Creative Playground committee, explained that their playground is in need of repair or replacement, and rather than using a Band-Aid approach, the committee, an offshoot of their PTSA (Parent, Teacher and Students Association), decided to "do it right" and go with a totally new playground.

For Latham Ridge, the problem was a little more pressing. Due to the new construction being undertaken to fill the growing needs of the North Colonie School System, Latham Ridge, Blue Creek and several district schools will be adding new classrooms to their grounds in the near future.

"With the construction we will lose our entire playground," said Nancy Scarchilli, co-chair of the Latham Ridge project.

A similar problem developed at Blue Creek, where the present playground will be bisected by the new construction.

"It either meant moving the present equipment or buying new," explained Helen Pogge, playground committee chair. Since the Blue Creek equipment now used dates back to the building of the school 35 years ago, it was decided that

moving such equipment might change its safety, and a new playground was the best solution.

At other area schools such as Menands Elementary, the decision to build a new play area was only the beginning. Each committee, often coordinated by the schools' PTA, along with school administration and personnel, spend months pouring over the rising number of options in the field — weighing the equipment, its usefulness, safety and appeal against the creativity, and finally, cost. And each school comes to its own "creative" decision, making each playground unique.

For many, that decision leads to Robert Leathers.

Known by a variety of nicknames, the Ithaca-based architect who revolutionized playgrounds is often referred to as the "Johnny Appleseed of playgrounds" due to the fact that his signature creations are literally springing up all over the country.

During the past decade, over 500 Leathers playgrounds have been built worldwide. Averaging approximately 90 a year, the architect's waiting list now extends into 1992.

Burns described Leathers as the "Oshkosh of playgrounds," a reference to the quality and durability of his work. "Few question a Leathers playground," she added.

Design day is very important to the Leathers process, and each school and its students have a great deal of input into the

(Turn to Page 33)



## A night on the Danube

Strains of Strauss will float through the Empire State Plaza on Saturday, April 21, as the Albany Symphony Orchestra transports its audience back to old Vienna at its third annual Grand Viennese Ball.

Removed for the evening from its Troy and Albany stages, the orchestra, under the direction of Paavo Jarvi, will play waltzes and polkas not just for listening, but for dancing.

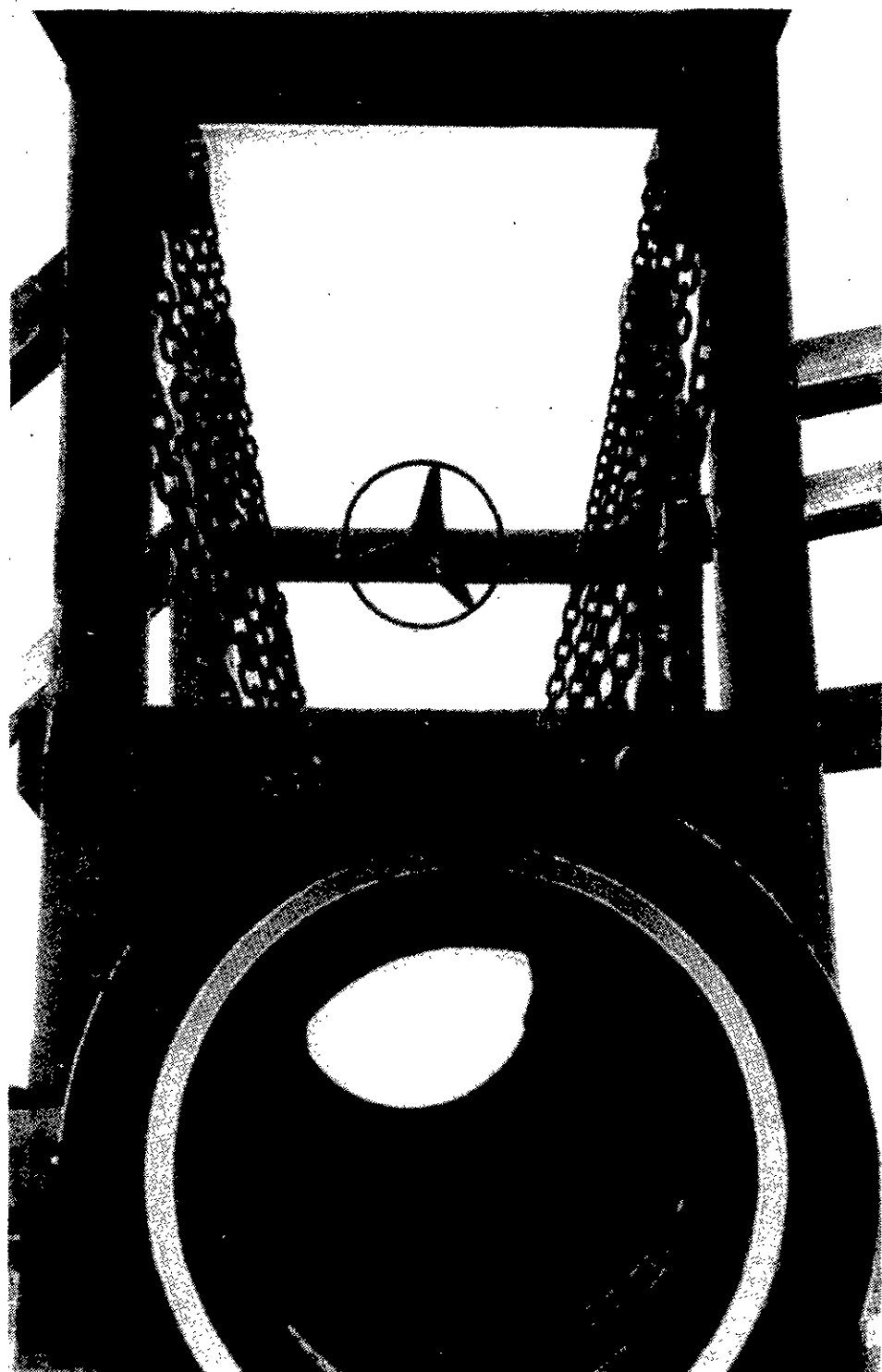
To recreate the spirit and style of era, ceremonial trumpets will call merry-makers to a sumptuous five-course meal. Guests will dine to the accompaniment of a string orchestra, string quartet, and classical wind ensemble.

After dinner, the dancing continues. The orchestra will be joined by Paul Evoskevich to perform swing and big band numbers. Evoskevich will also conduct the College of Saint Rose Jazz ensemble with members of the Lake George Opera Festival, the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Ballet.

Ballet and opera celebrities will join those in period and formal attire for a live auction, including an Arnold Scassi fur valued at \$15,000, a \$2,500 shopping spree at M. Solomon's and a weekend trip for two to Washington, D.C.

Profits from the evening will be counted towards a challenge grant received from the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets range from \$150 per person for Guarnerius guests and \$250 per person for Stradivarius guests to corporate tables at \$2,500.

For information on spending a night in a very different world, call 465-4755.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

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

**PRIVATE LIVES**  
By Noel Coward, love story laced with funny repartee. Capitol Rep. Albany. April 14-May 13, Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

## MUSIC

**COHOES MUSIC HALL BENEFIT**  
The Fabulous Four, '50's singing groups, Starlite Music Theater, May 22. Tickets on sale now. Information, 783-9415.

**MOTLEY CRUE**  
Concert, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. April 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 487-2000.

**THE RUSTAI COMPANY**  
Rich musical and dance tradition of the Soviet Republic of Georgia, by the Black Sea, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. April 12, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND**  
Performing at the Fountain, Albany. April 13-14, 10 p.m. Information, 482-9898.

**LYDIAN STRING QUARTET**  
Known for its flair with the contemporary and its mastery of the standard repertoire, Union College's Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. April 12, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

**LAURA NYRO**  
Songwriter, singer, pianist, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. April 13, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

**THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST ON THE CROSS**  
Performed at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. April 13, 12:15 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

## DANCE

**THE RUSTAI COMPANY**  
Rich musical and dance tradition of the Soviet Republic of Georgia, by the Black Sea, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. April 12, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

**DANCING ACROSS NEW YORK**  
Featuring dance companies from four corners of New York state, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. April 14, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1851.

## CLASSES

**FINE ARTS CLASSES**  
For children, drawing, painting, printmaking and special gallery activity, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. April 17-19. Information, 792-1761.

**TIME TUNNEL; SPRING INTO CHANGE**  
Five days of maskmaking, storytelling, songwriting, poetry and creative movement, State Museum, Albany. April 16-20, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**MAKING A FLOOR CLOTH**  
Presented by the Museum of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Thursdays, now through April 19, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-1676.

**THE GEOMETRY OF EXPRESSION**  
Eliot Fintushel of MIME workshop presents program, State Museum, Albany. April 16-20, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**FITNESS AND DANCE TECHNIQUE CLASSES**  
Spring schedule, April 16 through June 28. Registration deadline, April 20. Information, 465-9916.

**WATERCOLOR FOR ADULTS**  
Paint subjects applicable to beginning and intermediate levels, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. April 11, 4-6:30 p.m.

## READING

**GEORGE DREW**  
Associate professor of English at Hudson Valley Community College, Rensselaer County Council of the Arts Gallery, Troy. April 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

## LECTURE

**FLORAL DECORATING AT THE WHITE HOUSE**  
Dotty Temple will present a slide/lecture and demonstration, State Museum. April 12, 2 p.m. Information, 433-6975.

**MARSHA PELS**  
Slide presentation on her sculptures, Union College, Arts Building, Schenectady. April 12, 3:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

## 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.

## AUDITIONS

**ON THE TOWN**  
Musical of 3 sailors' day in N.Y.C., Family Players, Farnsworth Middle School. April 16-17, 7 p.m. Information, 456-1617.

**INTERNSHIPS AT ESIPA**  
Openings available for 1990-91 season beginning in Sept. Deadline to apply, May 1. Information, 443-5222.

**SUMMERSTAGE 90**  
Young people aged 10-18 interested in learning about theater, three-week program, ESIPA's Theatre Arts School, Albany. July 23-Aug. 10. Interviews for acceptance, by May 4. Information, 443-5285.

## FILM

**MAPANTSULA**  
Anti-apartheid feature to focus on black South Africans, State Museum, Albany. April 13, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**WORSHIP OF NATURE**  
From the series "Civilization" by Kenneth Clark, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. April 12, 7 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## VISUAL ARTS

**ANDREA SALKOWE**  
Graphite and ink paintings, Albany Academy, Albany. Through-May 12, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 465-1461.

**TRIP TO BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS**  
A day trip, leaves The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls April 18, 7 a.m. Information, 792-1761.

**ESPAÑA ACTUAL**  
Contemporary Spain, Angeles Bailester, Angel Cuprill, Duward Campbell, Pedro Extremera, Jose Maria Iglesias, Lorenzo Mena, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. Now through April 30, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

**COMPUTER ART**  
Of Geoffrey Homan, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. April 13-May 13, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information,

**ANGEL CUPRILL-ART EXHIBIT**  
Dedicated to Spanish and Hispanic artists and themes, Things of Beauty Art Gallery, Albany. All month, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

**GORILLA: STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL IN THE VIRUNGAS**  
Photographs capturing the dramatic interplay between human society and the mountain gorilla, State Museum, Albany. Now through May 20. Information, 474-5877.

**SOUTH AFRICA: THE CORDONED HEART**  
Works of 20 South African photographers, State Museum, Albany. Now through May 1. Information, 474-5877.

**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.

**WALTER LAUNT PALMER**  
16 paintings in an exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art. Information, 463-4478.

**SELECTED WORKS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTIONS**  
Featured at the Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through April 15. Information, 792-1761.

**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.

**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.

**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.

**EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN**  
Museum of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Now through August, Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Information, 462-1676.

**ERASTUS DOW PALMER EXHIBITION**  
American sculptor of the mid-19th century, Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through June 10.

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• Veal parmesan with spaghetti.....\$10.95  
• Shrimp parmesan with spaghetti.....\$9.95  
• Spaghetti & sausage.....\$6.95  
• Lasagna.....\$6.95  
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4. Fresh Broiled Sea Scallops \$9.50  
5. Chicken Breast Katerina (Chicken Breast with Broccoli Spears topped with Mozzarella Cheese in a light Herb Sauce) \$7.75  
6. Broiled Seafood Combination \$10.25  
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\* Holiday Inn  
Route 9, Latham  
**518-783-6161**



## Natural history lectures continue

Outdoor educator Linda Potter will provide a close up look at spring wild flowers during a presentation of the natural history lecture series at the State University at Albany uptown campus on April 17 at 8 p.m.

Potter will discuss spring flowering flora, including medicinal and food uses, historic value, Native American lore and their places in the environment. Information, 442-3098.

## Children's workshops at state museum

Youngsters can enjoy mime, magic, singing, storytelling and hands-on experiences and tours during the spring school break with the "Spring into the Museum" programs at the New York State Museum April 16 through 20.

On April 16 at 1 and 3 p.m. a program entitled "The Geometry of Expression" will be presented by mime Elliot Fintushel. On April 17 and 19 youngsters and parents can enjoy a free guided walking tour of the Museum's Adirondacks and New York Metropolis Halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. On April 18 at 1 and 3 p.m. a magic variety show will be performed by Magician Steve Johnson. On April 20 musician Bart Dentino will help youngsters discover that they are the history makers of tomorrow through song. For information call 474-5877.

## Day care business information offered

The Capital district Child Care Coordinating Council will be offering an informational session on "Starting a Family Day Care Business in Your Home" at the Albany Public Library on Washington Avenue in Albany. The session will take place on April 11 from 7 to 8:30 and will be followed by workshops on five consecutive Wednesdays.

For information call 462-78818.

## Writing workshop offered

The Hudson Valley Writers Guild is offering a four-week autobiography writing workshop. The workshop will meet Mondays from April 16 through May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, on Clinton Avenue in Albany. Tuition is \$40. For information, call the guild at 449-8069.

## Run for Kids scheduled May 5

Freihofer's is sponsoring a larger and more diversified schedule of events for the Third Annual Freihofer's Run For Kids. The race on Saturday, May 5, will accompany the 12th annual Freihofer's Run For Women which includes the 5K TAC National Championship and Fitness Run, the 10K Distance Run and the Community Health Walk.

The Freihofer's Run For Kids is free and open to all kids up to age 12. All entrants will receive a running number and a participation souvenir. To request an entry blank by mail, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Freihofer's Run For Kids, 233 4th Street, Troy, N.Y. 12180.

## Dine Out



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Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy, Ham, Soup, Hot Dish, Vegetable, Cranberry Sauce, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast Sticks, Waffles, Home Fries, Sausage, Bacon, Fresh Fruit, Fresh Fruit Salad, Danish, Bagels and Cream Cheese, Assorted Cakes, Coffee and Juice.

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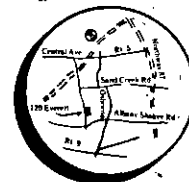
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Sunday April 15th

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Roast Turkey w/all the fixin's **\$11.95**

Roast Leg of Lamb **\$10.95**

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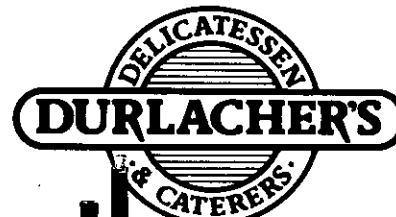
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# AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday**  
**April 11**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**TEEN GUIDE TRAINING SESSION**  
sponsored by the Albany Urban Cultural Park, Albany Cultural Park Offices, Quackenbush Square, 5:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

**STARTING A CHILDCARE BUSINESS IN YOUR HOME**  
informational session, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 426-7181.

**POLAR: FAMILY, FAITH, AND FLOWERS.**  
presentation by Sister Theresa Wysolmerski, College of Saint Rose Picotte Gallery, State St., Albany, noon. Information, 454-5105.

**PROXY FORM WORKSHOP**  
sponsored by Hemlock Society, Channing Hall, First Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 482-1647.

**EASTER EGG HUNT**  
to benefit Easter Seal Society, sponsored by Dicrescenzo Construction, Capital OTB Theater, Central Ave., Colonie, 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-8785.

**NEWTONVILLE CLASSIC CRAFT SHOW**  
and sale, North Concourse, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-2418.

**UNCLE SAM BOXING MATCHES**  
Convention Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 7-11 p.m. Information, 474-4759.

**GREAT DECISIONS '90**  
"Global Warming and the Environment: Forecast Disaster?" presented by Richard Wyman, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 475-1326.

**CUSTOM CAR SHOW**  
Knickerbocker Arena, 51 South Pearl St., Albany, Information, 487-2000.

**AIDS FORUM**  
sponsored by the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York, Grace and Holy Innocents Church, 498 Clinton Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 452-3300.

**SINGLE SQUARES DANCE**  
with caller Cliff Brodeur, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY BIRD AND WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY**  
program presented by Warren Green and Dave Keefer, Methodist Church, State and Lafayette sts., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY NURSING HEALTH FAIR**  
Robinson Multi-Purpose Room, Sage Troy Campus, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**  
second Wednesdays, Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

## LAKE GEORGE

**"A TRIBUTE TO THE WILDERNESS"**  
presented by Carl Hellman, Adirondack Mountain Club headquarters, off Exit 21 of Adirondack Northway, 7:30 p.m. Information, 668-4447.

**Thursday**  
**April 12**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP MEETING**  
Cerebral Palsy Center, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

**AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING**  
St. Peter's Hospital, fifth floor hospice conference room, Manning Blvd., Albany, 12:30-2 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

**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.

**ESTROGEN LECTURE**  
presented by Dr. Grace Jorgensen, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, noon-1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**FARM LABOR LECTURE**  
presented by labor activist, Cesar Chavez, Siena College, Loudonville, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

**FLOWER ARRANGEMENT WORKSHOP**  
presented by Dorothy Temple, New York State Museum, Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 438-6975.

**SMALL BUSINESS SURVIVAL WORKSHOP**  
Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3512.

**Friday**  
**April 13**

## ALBANY

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
2nd part of two-part program, Northeastern New York Safety & Health Council offices, Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**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.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**CHILD CARE DIRECTORS WORKSHOP**  
Ricketts Conference Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, 9:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information, 270-4000.

**FREIHOFFER'S RUN FOR WOMEN**  
early entries due, Run for Women Offices, Fourth St., Troy, Information, 273-0267.

**Saturday**  
**April 14**

## ALBANY

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
Northeastern New York Safety & Health Council offices, Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**ALBANY SOROPTIMIST LUNCHEON**  
Easter bonnets on parade, Fund-raiser for training award and youth citizenship award, Wolfert's Root Country Club, Information, 785-7286.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**ELDERLY NURSING CARE CONFERENCE**  
Russell Sage College, Troy, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**April 15**

## ALBANY

**SOVIET JEWRY ISSUES PROGRAM**  
sponsored by Jewish Family Services, and Ohav Shalom Men's Club, Ohav Shalom Synagogue, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-8856.

**Monday**  
**April 16**

## ALBANY

**AUTOBIOGRAPHY WRITING WORKSHOP**  
Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Clinton Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

**GIRLS ACADEMY GRANDPARENTS DAY**  
Albany Academy for Girls, Academy Rd., Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 463-2201.

**THE GEOMETRY OF EXPRESSION**  
children's workshop, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 & 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

**DRAMATIC YOUTH PERFORMANCE**  
"Teens Kick Off," sponsored by the New York State Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Studio Theater at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 5:15 p.m. Information, 436-1077.

**VAGINAL BIRTH AFTER CAESAREAN CLASS**  
sponsored by the Division of Women's and Children's Services, St. Peter's Hospital, Manning Blvd., Albany, 1-3 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

**CHILDREN'S POSTER EXHIBIT**  
sponsored by the Audubon Society, South Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**TIME TUNNEL**  
children's workshop begins, New York State Museum, Albany, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

**ADOPTION INFORMATION MEETING**  
sponsored by Parsons Child and Family Center, at the center, Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

**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, Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

## SCHENECTADY

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

## SARATOGA COUNTY

**BEGINNING BEEKEEPING SEMINAR**  
Cornell Cooperative Extension Center, Ballston Spa, 7 p.m. Information, 274-0782.

**Tuesday**  
**April 17**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**  
1st part of 2 part program, Northeastern New York Safety & Health Council offices, Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

**GUIDED TOUR OF ADIRONDACK EXHIBIT**  
New York State Museum, Albany, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**SPRING WILDFLOWER LECTURE**  
lecture center 7, University at Albany, Uptown Campus, Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3098.

**COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS' SUPPORT GROUP MEETING**  
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

**FATHER'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION MEETING**  
Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 674-3253.

**CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER CLASS**  
sponsored by the Division of Women's and Children's Services, St. Peter's Hospital, Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

**STRESS REDUCTION WORKSHOP**  
led by hypnotherapist Elsa Meredith, sponsored by Recovery Counseling Associates, Channing Hall, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 432-8770.

**FIBROSITIS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING**  
medical staff dining room, St. Peter's Hospital, Manning Blvd., Albany, 439-3419.

**SMALL CRAFT SAFETY COURSE**  
American Red Cross Albany Chapter House, 6-9 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

**LEGISLATIVE FORUM**  
Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 10 a.m.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Get the Facts

April is Alcoholism Awareness Month. Last week we provided some information about the disease of alcoholism. This week we have a short quiz for you about alcohol.

Answer true or false to the following:

1. Alcohol accounts for an estimated 50,000 deaths nationally each year.
2. A wine cooler has less alcohol in it than a shot of whiskey.
3. Most alcohol-related deaths occur in automobile accidents.
4. Like many of the illegal drugs, there has also been a decline in alcohol use among high school age students.
5. Four drinks a day is a safe level of alcohol use.
6. Heavy drinking goes up as income levels goes down.
7. Alcohol is a factor in crime.
8. Using alcohol is more dangerous for young people than adults.

The correct responses are:

1. False. Alcohol accounts for an estimated 97,500 deaths nationally each year.
2. False. A nine ounce wine cooler has the same amount of alcohol as one and a half ounces of whiskey or a 12 ounce beer.
3. False. More people (74 percent) die from alcohol related homicides, suicides, accidents and medical complications than in alcohol related automobile accidents.
4. False. While many of the illegal drugs have declined in use over the past 10 years, alcohol use has remained constant among high school youth.
5. False. Research indicates that up to two drinks a day is a "safe" level of alcohol use for most healthy, low-risk adults.
6. False. Twice as many upper-income persons drink as do low-income persons; heavy drinking among upper income persons is more than twice the rate of lower ones (24 percent versus 10 percent).
7. True. In 1987, nearly half of all convicted jail inmates were under the influence of alcohol at the time of the offense, and nearly half of that group were drunk.
8. True. Young people differ from adults in terms of body size, nervous system development and the liver's ability to handle alcohol.



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### Village Stage Presents The Fun-Filled Musical Comedy "Bells Are Ringing"

April 27<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> at 8 pm - Bethlehem Central High School - 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY  
Tickets \$8.00 & \$5.00 (for students and senior)  
Tickets on sale at: Tri Village Drugs, Records 'N' Such, The Paper Mill, The Daily Grind in Delmar and Windflower Florists in Glenmont

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The Infinite Voyage  
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•Thursday, 9 p.m.  
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
•Friday, 10 p.m.  
17th Street Theater  
•Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Masterpiece Theatre  
•Sunday, 9 p.m.  
Earth Week Special  
•Monday, 9 p.m.  
Schoolhouse Rock  
•Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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#### DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILY WORKSHOP

Pastoral Center, North Main Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

#### EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS

Woman's Healthcare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

#### GORBACHEV REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK

sponsored by the Center for Economic Growth, Inc., Desmond Americana, Colonie, 8 a.m. Information, 465-8975.

#### SENIORS DAY FITNESS CLASS

Albany YWCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

#### CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

#### SAFE PLACE

support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

#### ASSOCIATION FOR EATING DISORDERS

every third Thursday, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

#### PERSON TO PERSON

free Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, meets every 3rd Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

#### SCHENECTADY

#### ENGLISH LANGUAGE SEMINAR SERIES

presented by John Bradshaw, five Tuesdays starting April 17, Union College, Schenectady, 10 a.m. - noon. Information, 370-6638.

#### WRITING A JOURNAL AS PERSONAL HISTORY

class presented by Margaret Wadehra, five Tuesdays starting April 17, Union College, Schenectady, 1-3 p.m. Information, 370-6638.

#### 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.

Wednesday April 18

#### ALBANY COUNTY

#### AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION ALBANY BRANCH MEETING

Red Cross Building, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

#### CIVIC LUNCH FORUM

Old Federal Building, SUNY Plaza, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-4557.

#### QUO VADIS: U.S.S.R. THEN,

NOW AND TOMORROW presentation by Rose Marie Manory, College of Saint Rose Picotte Gallery, State St., Albany, noon. Information, 454-5105.

#### SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Lane, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

#### LIBRARY PRESERVATION LECTURE

sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries, University at Albany SUNY library, room B14, noon. Information, 442-3568.

#### CANCER RISK REDUCTION PROGRAM

Presented by Dr. Margaret Craven, Woman's Healthcare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

#### APPLE COMPUTER USERS CLUB

meets first Wednesdays, Farnsworth Middle School, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2609.

#### SCHENECTADY

#### PHOTO ESSAY OF THE YEAR COMPETITION

sponsored by the Schenectady Photographic Society, Methodist Church, State St. and Lafayette, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

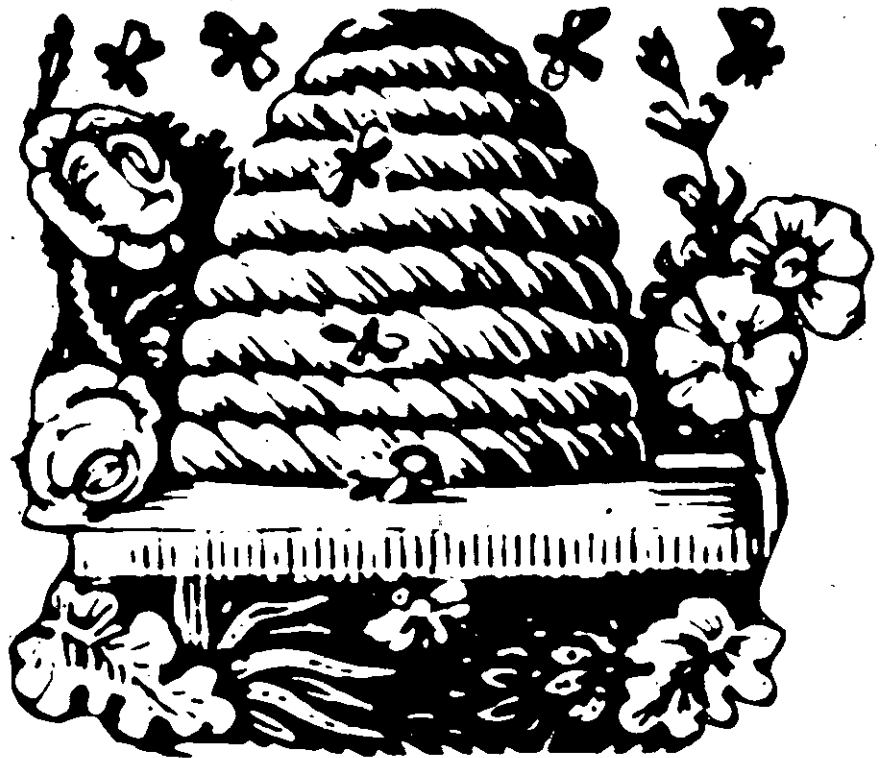
#### SEMINAR ON CHANGE

presented by Robert Currie, five Wednesdays starting April 18, Union College Schenectady, 10 a.m. - noon. Information, 370-6638.

#### CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING CLASS

presented by Gu Le-Fu, five Wednesdays starting April 18, Union College, Schenectady, 1-3 p.m. Information, 376-6638.

And now for something completely different...



What's the buzz?

It's spring, and returning with the birds and flowers are another sign of the season: insects. But far from the unwanted pests that bother barbecuers, one group's renewed activity is, well, the bee's knees.

For anyone interested in sweet rewards, the Southern Adirondack Beekeepers Association is offering beekeeping courses at the Cornell Cooperative Extension Center offices in Ballston Spa.

The free session on beginning beekeeping this coming Monday, April 16, deals with installing a "package" of bees into an assembled hive.

For more information, give the association's Albany County Coordinator Frank Davis a buzz at 439-1065. And have a honey of a time.

#### Adventure in performing arts

Young people aged 10 to 18 interested in learning about theater are invited to interview for SummerStage 90, a three-week program with an integrated, non-competitive approach to the performing arts offered by ESIPA's Theatre Arts School.

SummerStage 90 is scheduled for weekdays July 23 through August 10. Interviews for acceptance into the program must be scheduled by May 4. For information, call 443-5285.

#### Geology field trip set for Catskills

Discover the origins of the Catskill Mountains on a day-long field trip with Dr. Ed Landing, paleontologist with the New York State Museum, on Saturday, May 5.

"Deep Seas and the Oldest Forests: Fossils and Geology of the Catskill Mountains" leaves from the museum at 9 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

The fee is \$28 for non-members and \$22 for members. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 474-5801.

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#### CO-DEPENDENCY AND WOMEN

June 2, 1990

For women who want to understand the roots of their own co-dependency ("learned helplessness") and learn to empower themselves as they nurture their inner child.

Led by

Patricia O'Gorman, Ph.D.

co-author of the best seller

12 Steps to Self-Parenting

and Director, Adult Child Counseling Center East Greenbush, N.Y. 12061

Location: St. Joseph's, Valatie, N.Y. Preregistration Information: 518-477-4625

#### YOU ARE INVITED... to Holy Week and Easter Services:

Maundy Thursday (April 12), 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Holy Eucharist

Good Friday (April 13):

12 noon - 3:00 p.m. Ecumenical Service of Hymns, Prayers, and Scripture readings, with preaching by local clergy on the Seven Last Words of Jesus (come and go as schedules permit)

7:30 p.m. The Good Friday Liturgy with a chancel drama by Saint Stephen's Players

Easter Eve (April 14), 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter, followed by festive Easter Feast

Easter Day (April 15):

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist followed by Easter Breakfast

10:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist with music by the Choir of Saint Stephen's, followed by Easter Party, including an Easter Egg Hunt and Piñatas for the children

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#### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

#### 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 weekdays.

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports independently living residents of Bethlehem over the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town Hall.

#### PRIORITY:

- chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
- persons in wheelchairs going to medical appointments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure, tax, fuel

#### WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from 9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will not operate.





Wednesday  
April 11

## BETHLEHEM

### HALFMOON BUTTON CLUB MEETING

Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon. Information 283-4723.

### WATERFOWL DISCUSSION

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-5400.

### PIANO RECITAL

open to the public, featuring Stanley Hummel, sponsored by the Music Group of the Delmar Progress Club, Delmar Reformed Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

### ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW

sponsored by the Bethlehem Art Association, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2955.

### 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. Call 439-4258 for more information.

### RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

### SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

### DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Voorheesville Public Library, School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

## BUNNY TALES

bedtime story hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2451.

### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

### STORY HOUR

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

### NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

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

Thursday  
April 12

## BETHLEHEM

### BOWLING

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

## MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

St Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

## MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

## CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, second Thursday of every month, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

## BETHLEHEM WORK ON WASTE

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 449-5568.

## BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

## KABBALAH CLASS

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

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

## PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

## SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

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

## BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

## ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

## DELMAR FIRE DEPT. LADIES

AUXILIARY regular meeting, second Thursdays of every month except August, at fire house, 8 p.m.

## BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL V.F.W. POST 3185

meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

## MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

sponsored by the Glenmont Community Reformed and Coeymans Reformed Churches, Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 7:30 p.m. Information, 436-0655.

## MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE

Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

## MODEL RAILROADING PROGRAM

for students ages 10 and up, with Jim Ford and Harold Rockowitz, Bethlehem Public Library, 51 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## NEW SCOTLAND

### PRAYER VIGIL

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8:30 p.m.- 3 p.m. Information 465-2895.

### VOORHEESVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

Auxiliary Unit 1493, Department of New York, Post Meeting Room, Voorheesville Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-4306.

### LIBRARY BOARD DEADLINE

for seats on Board of Trustees, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 5 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  
April 13

## BETHLEHEM

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.

### QUILTERS UNITED IN LEARNING TOGETHER

program on creative quilting presented by Lucretia Romey, United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 283-4848.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9252.

## NEW SCOTLAND

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

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

Saturday  
April 14

## BETHLEHEM

EASTER EGG HUNT PARTY sponsored by the Church School, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

WILDFLOWERS PROGRAM sponsored by the Audubon Society of New York State, Audubon Sanctuary and Offices, Rarick Road, Bethlehem, 10 a.m. Information, 767-9051.

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

## New Horizons Center

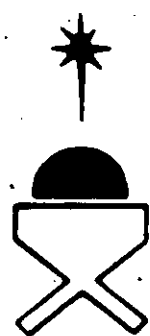
for Pastoral Psychotherapy

Family and ACOA issues

Dr. John Kamaras  
Therapist & Director

Most insurances accepted

386-0844



MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION  
7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE  
7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY  
REJOICE and WORSHIP!  
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

## BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 439-4328  
Rev. Warren Winterhoff

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

is looking for  
SPECIAL PEOPLE—

\*\*\* those with no church home \*\*\*

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

Tuesday Bible Study 7:15 P.M.

A NEW CHURCH FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE...LIKE YOU!

For more information call 475-9086

Meeting at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant 1903 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands

## Summer Dance Festival '90

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(6 to 12 year old)

Classes: Ballet, Modern  
Dance, Jazz tap, Drama,  
Arts & Crafts, Field trips to  
S.P.A.C., Jacobs Pillow etc.

### Teenage Dance Day Workshop

(12 years and up)

Intensive Training: Ballet, Pointe, Modern  
Dance, Jazz, Tap, Spanish Dance, Drama  
field trips to S.P.A.C. and N.Y.C.

### 2, 4 or 6 Week Sessions

SESSION I July 2-13  
SESSION II July 16-27  
SESSION III July 30-  
Aug 10  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

### For Both Camps and Workshop

Absolute beginner  
through advanced  
Swimming  
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performances

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Day and  
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Classes

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Teen-age Dance Workshop



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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

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## Open House

Tuesday, April 24  
4-6 p.m.

Introduction to school at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
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140 Academy Road, Albany

☐ Grades pre-kindergarten - 12  
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☐ Enriched primary program

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Albany, NY 12208  
463-2201

Students of all races, religions and ethnic  
origins are welcome and encouraged to apply.  
Financial aid available.



# Albany Academy for Girls

Sunday  
April

15

#### BETHLEHEM

##### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

##### BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

##### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**  
church school and worship, 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

##### DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. family communion service, first Sundays. Information, 439-9252.

##### EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

##### 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.

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
ELICA, 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.

##### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Delmar, Sunrise service 6 a.m., Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 9:45 a.m., Worship service 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.

##### 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.

##### BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

closed Easter Sunday

#### NEW SCOTLAND

##### SAUSAGE AND EGG BREAKFAST

Sponsored by the Voorheesville American Legion, American Legion Post #1493, 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-4306.

##### EASTER SERVICE AND BREAKFAST

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 5:30 a.m. Information, 765-2895.

##### MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

sunrise Easter service, 6 a.m., breakfast, 9 a.m., worship services 10:30 and 7 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

##### CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

sunrise service, 7:15 a.m., Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

##### 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

16

#### BETHLEHEM

##### SELKIRK FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMISSIONERS MEETING

Selkirk Fire House No. 3, South Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

##### DELMAR KIWANIS

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

##### AL-ANON GROUP

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

##### ALATEEN MEETING

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

##### DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

##### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. 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

##### 4-H CLUB

meets first and third Mondays, home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

##### QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tuesday  
April

17

#### BETHLEHEM

##### PARENTS COMMITTEE PLANNING MEETING

room 46, Bethlehem Central High School, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

##### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-2146.

##### DELMAR ROTARY

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

##### BETHLEHEM 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.

Wednesday  
April

18

#### BETHLEHEM

##### ACTIVE PARENTING

program Delmar Health Center, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

##### BETHLEHEM WOMENS REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING

Delmar Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

##### A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE CURRICULUM PROGRAM

sponsored by the Glenmont PTA, Glenmont Elementary cafeteria, 7-8 p.m. Information, 439-3090.

##### PUBLIC HEARING

on application of, James and Nancy VincI, for special exception, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

##### TESTIMONY MEETING

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

#### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible Study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

##### BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

##### BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

##### BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

##### ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

##### BOOK LECTURE

on *The American*, by Henry James, presented by Helen Adler, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

##### BIRD STUDY COURSE

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

##### EMBROIDERERS GUILD MEETING

Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 356-3149.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

##### WALKABOUT

film, Voorheesville Public Library, School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

##### PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION EXAM

William Rice Cooperative Extension Center, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-0680.

##### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

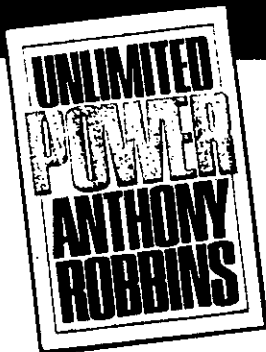
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

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

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**MANAGEMENT RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**



Searching for God in your life again?  
Refresh your spirit  
April 15, 1990

9:00 Worship

10:00 Complimentary Light Breakfast  
& Children's Celebration Centers

11:00 Worship

(Nursery Care — Both Services)

**Delmar Reformed Church**

386 Delaware Ave.

"At The Four Corners"



We'll give you  
good cause to  
clean house.

Donate to our Community  
Garage Sale—Saturday, May  
19th—and help benefit three  
local charities.

Lori J. Breuel Realtors  
is sponsoring a Community  
Garage Sale to benefit Beth-  
lehem Senior Projects, Inc.,  
the Bethlehem Festival and  
Bethlehem Opportunities  
Unlimited (BOU). Everyone in  
the community is invited to  
take part—and it's as easy as  
doing a little spring cleaning.



**Lori J. Breuel**

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# Area Easter services to be held

Several local churches will be offering a variety of special services and celebrations for Easter week.

The First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville and the New Scotland Presbyterian Church will co-sponsor a Good Friday Service on April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist church. Easter morning Sunday Services will be held at the Methodist church on April 15, at 5:30, 9:30 and 11:30. For information, call 765-2895.

The First United Methodist Church of Delmar will hold its Maundy Thursday celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, the church will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for prayers and meditation in the chapel. The congregation will join with the area congregation at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for the three-hour vigil starting at noon. On Saturday, April 14 there will be an Easter egg hunt party sponsored by the Church School at 10:30 a.m. at the church. On Easter at 6 a.m., a sunrise service at the Bethlehem Cemetery in

Delmar will be held. Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school will be at 9:30 a.m.

The Glenmont Reformed Church will host a joint Maundy Thursday Service with the Coeymans Reformed Church at 7:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Pastor Lynn Joosten, who serves both churches. Call 436-7710 for information.

The Delmar Presbyterian Church Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be offered at 7:30 p.m., and a Good Friday Service at 7:30 p.m. The Church's Easter Communion Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Call 439-9252 for information.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church on 85 Elm Ave. is inviting the community to its Holy Week services. Maundy Thursday will be celebrated with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. The church will be open for prayer and meditation during the day on Good Friday. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a Tenbrae Service, a moving service of lights.

Easter will be celebrated with two services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. There will be two choirs and a brass ensemble directed by Ruth Rice. Nursery care is available.

The Glenmont Reformed and Faith Lutheran churches will hold services at 7 a.m. on the church grounds at 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont. The service will be followed by breakfast. The community is invited. The Easter Services of Celebration following are Faith Lutheran at 9 a.m. and Glenmont Reformed at 11 a.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on the corner of Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Drive in Delmar will hold its Maundy Thursday service from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday from noon to 3 p.m. an Ecumenical Service of hymns, prayers, and scripture readings, with preaching by local clergy is scheduled. At 7:30 p.m., a Good Friday Liturgy will be held with a chancel drama by St. Stephen's Players. On Saturday at 7:30 a.m., the Great Vigil of Easter will be held followed by a festive Easter feast. On Easter Day at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist will be celebrated followed by a breakfast. At 10:30 a.m., a festival Eucharist with music by the Choir of St. Stephen's, followed by an Easter party, including and Easter egg hunt and pinatas for the children.

## Dance classes available

EBA Center for Dance and Movement has announced its spring schedule of classes beginning on April 16 and running through June 28. A variety of fitness and dance technique classes for adults as well as classes for teens and children is offered.

Registration deadline is April 20. Classes are taught by a professional staff of instructors. For further information or a brochure call 465-9916.

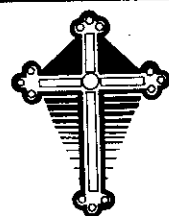
## Rustavi Company coming to Proctor's

The Rustavi Company of Soviet Georgia will come to Proctor's Theater in Schenectady on April 12 at 8 p.m. The Rustavi singers and dancers have received international acclaim for their restoration and preservation of age-old songs and dances from their homeland. For tickets or information call 382-3884.

## Youth programs offered at Albany Y

The Albany YMCA will be offering its spring youth programming session beginning Monday, April 23, through the week of June 11. Members may register two weeks prior to the beginning of or at the beginning of classes. Non-members of the YMCA may register for programs one week prior to the beginning of classes.

Included in the youth programs are Super Saturdays, games, relays and exercises, followed by a recreational swim for elementary school age children; Beginner Gymnastics, co-ed for children 6 years and older; Intermediate/Advanced Gymnastics, class for gymnasts past beginner or with previous experience; Pee Wee Gym/Swim, for children 2 to 3 1/2 years with parents; Kindergym/Swim, for children 3 1/2 to 5 years with their parents; Baby 'n' Me, a quality gym program where parents or responsible adults learn how to handle their children in a movement learning environment; School's Out, an after school program for elementary school children to include sports, games, swimming, arts and crafts and more; Judo for youth 6 to 14 years of age; and Youth Karate, learn basic skills under the supervision of a qualified Kang Duk Won Karate Association instructor.



## MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

You will leave in darkness and silence -  
but the light and joy are promised

SLINGERLANDS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



## COME AND WORSHIP

on Good Friday

Ecumenical Service of Worship  
from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m.

with preaching by local clergy  
on the Seven Last Words of Jesus

at **Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church**  
Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar

sponsored by the Bethlehem Area Ministerial Association  
for further information, call 439-3265

## JOIN US FOR WORSHIP

Maundy Thursday  
Communion Service  
April 12 - 7:30pm

Good Friday  
April 13 - 7:30pm

Easter Sunday  
Communion Service  
April 15 - 10:30am

**Delmar Presbyterian Church**  
585 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
Rev. Larry Deyss, 439-9252

## CRUISE TO BERMUDA Sail aboard Celebrity Cruises' new HORIZON from New York on JUNE 30, 1990 with TravelSmith Ltd.'s special prices

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PAYS

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CLIP & SAVE

## NOTICE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

### — WATERMAIN FLUSHING PROGRAM —

- Area #1 — Town of New Scotland — (served by Bethlehem Water), Slingerlands, North Bethlehem — April 17 thru April 20, 1990
- Area #2 — Delmar, Elsmere — April 24 thru April 27, 1990
- Area #3 — Glenmont, Selkirk — May 1 thru May 4, 1990

Some discoloration may be seen during this flushing program, which could result in staining of laundry. Run water till it clears.

CLIP & SAVE

## CHRIST IS RISEN! Celebrate the Easter Season with us at the First United Methodist Church

### Holy Week Schedule:

Thursday, April 12 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service  
(Sanctuary)

Friday, April 13 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Vigil  
(Chapel)

12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Good Friday  
Service (St. Stephens  
Episcopal Church)

Saturday, April 14 10:30 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt

Easter Sunday 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
(Bethlehem Cemetery)

9:00 a.m. Babyfold through age 2  
9:30 a.m. Easter Worship Service  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour  
11:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service



428 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar

*At Emmanuel, we believe  
that children should be  
seen and heard...*



Our children teach us about the wonder and joy of life. We offer them a community of caring and support where they can be encouraged to grow, learn, and share their unique gifts. Together we are a church. If you respect and enjoy children as much as we do, why not try us for worship this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. or for church school at 11:15 a.m.?

*A Caring Church in the Heart of the City*  
**Emmanuel Baptist Church**

275 State Street  
Albany, New York 12210

465-5161



## The Montessori School of Albany

Rensselaer, N.Y. 12144

The Montessori School of Albany, Inc. has been providing early education services to the Children of the Capital District since 1965.

### Programs Now Available...

- Morning & Afternoon Preschool • Full Day Kindergarten & Elementary • School Care and Aftercare • Summer 8 Week Full Day Session

Students of ALL races, religions and ethnic origins are welcome and encouraged to apply.

Call For An  
Appointment Today

**455-8964**



# Play

(From Page 25)

composition of each play area.

Besides a general meeting with the parents and community, during the design phase a Leathers representative spends several days interviewing the children at each school to get their feedback, so that the site truly becomes their playground. "And that's the way it should be," added Marianne Vandevoot, co-chair of the Latham Ridge project.

"Kid participation" works, according to a random test by Vandevoot. After a family visit to several area Leathers playgrounds, she found that all had appealed to both her four and five-year-old — as well as to her 11-year-old, which as every mother will tell you is a very rare occurrence indeed.

Deb Baron, who is co-chairing the Voorheesville playground, added that out-of-town friends whose children visit look forward each year to coming to the creative playground in nearby Altamont. "Even in cold rainy weather they couldn't wait to get to play there," she said.

The only drawback for some schools is the Leathers price tag, which is \$50,000 for Voorheesville, and \$40,000 for Latham Ridge. The cost, however, goes along with the "you get what you pay for" philosophy.

The architect's fee is minimal. What really costs is the high-quality materials used, which insure that the time and effort put into the project will last. And then there's the labor.

Another plus for many creative playgrounds is that they are not only designed by the public, but built by them as well.

When Menands school built its playground last year, it needed 1,000 volunteers to erect the impressive multi-level structure in the four days allotted. And in spite of the cold, rainy weather the re-

quired number of helping hands appeared.

According to Mike Lancor, assistant superintendent of the Menands School District, the entire project was a complete success. From design to completion, it met with the support of the community and area businesses, whose efforts — and dollars — were an important part of the process.

Fundraising is a vital activity, and their design is as individual and creative as the playgrounds themselves. Voorheesville's campaign included such unique fundraisers as "Buy a Bulb" to light up a holiday memory tree, and a co-ed volleyball tournament with "air band" and Sousa concerts coming up in May.

At Latham Ridge, spaghetti suppers and the sale of frozen foods have helped the coffers. A kick off dance scheduled for this spring — which invites the whole family — is also unusual.

Blue Creek's Fitness Day added money towards their playground, and in Menands, the "Pennies from Heaven" fund, asking students to bring in pennies, raised over \$500.

While many have followed Leathers as the "Pied Piper of playgrounds," groups such as Blue Creek march to a different drummer, opting to go with more traditional equipment. This took into account the area's high water table, which planners felt might jeopardize a wooden structure, as well as the proven durability of the more traditional equipment that has held up so well in the past.

But no matter what the choice is for each school, one thing is certain — there's sure to be a lot of time, effort and labor involved — followed by a lot more fun in the future.



Victor and Amanda are newlyweds touring Europe in Noel Coward's *Private Lives* April 14 through May 13 at Capital Rep in Albany, 462-4534.

## Home & Garden Section

### Spotlight Newspapers

Coming

April 25

An informative special section for all your Home and Gardening needs

Ad Deadline, Wednesday April 18

Call 439-4940



## Weekly Crossword

"JUST HORSIN' AROUND"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

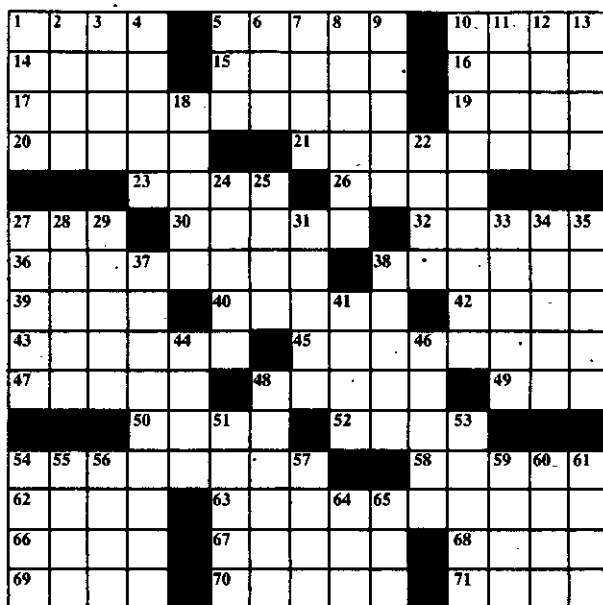
- 1 Fuel for Dobbin
- 5 Latticework
- 10 Pocket bread
- 14 Greek portico
- 15 Medicinal ointment
- 16 Adam's grandson
- 17 Dobbin's charms
- 19 Mountie initials
- 20 Accumulate
- 21 Jodhpurs
- 23 River to the North Sea
- 26 Seven Year \_\_\_\_\_
- 27 Broadcast
- 30 Choose
- 32 Egret
- 36 Lippizaner's exhibition
- 38 \_\_\_\_\_ a calf: Rodeo activity
- 39 Jacob's wife
- 40 Scout's master
- 42 Indebted to
- 43 Audience recall
- 45 Dobbin's teachers
- 47 Spot the ball again
- 48 "Wither thou \_\_\_\_\_, I will go"
- 49 Place
- 50 Evil: Latin
- 52 Wellington's school
- 54 A Woodbine spectator
- 58 Ogles
- 62 Plumber's delight
- 63 Dobbin's resting place
- 66 Laugh-ins Mr. Johnson
- 67 Neither hot nor cold
- 68 Small change
- 69 Activist
- 70 Former defense org. abolished in 1977
- 71 Sting

### DOWN

- 1 Fed. safety org.
- 2 Minute particle
- 3 Japanese war motto
- 4 Impudent
- 5 Equus asinus
- 6 Cheer
- 7 Couch potato
- 8 "I can't get \_\_\_\_\_!"
- 9 Tend to the circuit breaker

- 10 French bred draft horse
- 11 Kind of worm
- 12 Heavy book
- 13 Cleopatra's killers
- 18 Dangerous curves
- 22 Reverberate
- 24 Gladden
- 25 Start all over
- 27 Harmonica playing Larry
- 28 Good night girl
- 29 Respond to a stimulus
- 31 Conglomeration of quotes
- 33 Cowboy's spur wheel
- 34 Horse \_\_\_\_\_
- 35 Scottish monster: Variation
- 37 Leading jockey
- 38 "Here's to you!"
- 41 Horse word with single, double or whiffle
- 44 Peruse
- 46 "Have \_\_\_\_\_ you lately..."
- 48 Poor man's van dyke
- 51 Tilts
- 53 Necessities
- 54 Dressed
- 55 Combined form meaning air

- 56 Nathaniel's nickname
- 57 California wine valley
- 59 Long saga
- 60 Italia's capital
- 61 Tire part
- 64 Dobbin's starting word
- 65 Tokyo's former name



Solution to "Where in the World"



## LEGAL NOTICE

NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL  
SCHOOL DISTRICT  
NEWTONVILLE, NEW YORK  
12128

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The North Colonie Central School District, Town of Colonie, Newtonville, New York 12128, invites the submission of sealed bids on

## CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES

for use in the North Colonie Central School District. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 20th day of April, 1990 at the Administration Building in Newtonville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
NORTH COLONIE  
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Town of Colonie  
County of Albany  
Newtonville, New York 12128  
By: Thomas J. Rybaltowski  
Purchasing Agent

(April 11, 1990)

NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL  
SCHOOL DISTRICT  
NEWTONVILLE, NEW YORK  
12128

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The North Colonie Central School District, Town of Colonie, Newtonville, New York 12128, invites the submission of sealed bids on

## ART SUPPLIES

for use in the North Colonie Central School District. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 18th day of April, 1990 at the Administration Building in Newtonville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
NORTH COLONIE  
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Town of Colonie  
County of Albany  
Newtonville, New York 12128  
By: Thomas J. Rybaltowski  
Purchasing Agent

(April 11, 1990)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM

The following resolution was adopted by the Elmwood Park Board of Fire Commissioners on February 2, 1990. It is the intention of the Elmwood Park Fire District to provide a Service Award Program for the active volunteer firefighters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The plan will be a defined contribution plan as defined in Chapter 775 of the laws of 1988 of the State of New York, and more particularly set out in Section 218 of the General Municipal Law. Pursuant to the terms of such plan there will be provided a maximum annual benefit of \$480.00 Per firefighter Per year of active volunteer service. Credit will be given, pursuant to paragraph (d) of Section 217 of the General Municipal Law, to active volunteer firefighters of the Elmwood Park Fire District for a maximum of five (5) years of prior fire service to the Elmwood Park Fire District as determined by the President, Secretary and Chief of the North Bethlehem Fire Company. Such certifications shall be provided to the District by the aforementioned individuals: pursuant to paragraph 4 of Section 215 of the General Municipal Law, the entitlement age as defined in said section shall be sixty-five (65) years of age; that the sponsor, the Elmwood Park Fire District, intends to incorporate into its Plan the point systems as set out in Section 217 of the General Municipal Law, including the maximum points enumerated for each of the activities specified therein; that the nonforfeitable percentages as set out in Section 217 from paragraph (b) shall be adopted requiring a minimum of five (5) years of active service in the Elmwood Park Fire District before an individual has a nonforfeitable right in the Service Award Program; that it is further resolved that the cost of the Service Award Bill to be adopted by the Elmwood Park Fire District shall be approximately \$25,000.00. Credit for prior years service in the Elmwood Park Fire District will be given only if the firefighter has accumulated fifty (50) points in any one calendar year as set out in the plan adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The maximum number of years of credit that will

## LEGAL NOTICE

be given to participants in the plan is forty (40) years. An active firefighter whose service in the Elmwood Park Fire District is interrupted by full time extended obligatory military service or by a single volunteer enlistment not exceeding four (4) years in the armed forces of the United States shall be considered on military leave and shall receive the minimum number of fifty (50) points per year during the period of his or her absence. This program is adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners subject to the mandatory referendum of the voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District.  
(April 11, 1990)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District have passed a resolution on February 2, 1989, to Provide a Service Award Program to the volunteer firefighters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. The resolution was adopted subject to a mandatory referendum of the voters of the Elmwood Park Fire District. There will be a Public informational meeting on April 17, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at the Elmwood Park Firehouse which is located at 589 Russell Road, Albany, New York 12203. The Commissioners of the Elmwood Park Fire District will at that time explain the points of the Service Award Program that they have adopted and answer any questions that the residents of the district may have.

William Cleveland  
Secretary of Elmwood  
Park Fire District.

(April 11, 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 18, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James and Nancy G. Vinci, 10 Turnstile Drive, Albany, New York 12203 for Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to modify and enlarge existing structure at prem-

## LEGAL NOTICE

ises 240 Delaware Avenue (Handy Dandy Cleaners), Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals

(April 11, 1990)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 8 P.M., to take action on the application of Vincent D. Rinaldi & Veronica Bellocchio, 12 Vista Lane, Selkirk, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed one (1) lot subdivision, to be located on Delaware Ave. west of Orchard St., as shown on map entitled, "Map of Proposed Subdivision, Property of, KEITH T. BECKER, Delaware Turnpike, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York" dated June 2, 1989, and made by Michael J. Cirillo, PLS, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(April 11, 1990)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:45 P.M., to take action on the application of Susan Favaloro, 310 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed three (3) lot subdivision, to be located the easterly side of Elsmere Ave. at its intersection with the Delmar Bypass, as shown on map entitled, "PRELIMINARY LOT SUBDIVISION, PROPERTY OF SUSAN FAVALORO, ELSMERE AVENUE, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, County: Albany, State: New York" dated Sept. 12, 1989, revised January 8, 1990, and made by Paul E. Hite, PLS, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(April 11, 1990)

AMMENDMENT TO THE  
ZONING ORDINANCE AND  
ZONING MAP OF THE TOWN  
OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY  
COUNTY, N.Y.

RESOLUTION: Planned Residence District No. 12

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. does hereby amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem and does hereby enact and ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, in accordance with provisions of Article V (Planned Development Districts) of Chapter 128 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, an application has been submitted to the Town Board for the establishment of a Planned Residence District in the North Bethlehem area of the Town; and

WHEREAS, such application is for a +/- 32.8 acre parcel of land and is made by Beverwyck, Inc., a non profit joint initiative of the Albany Guardian Society (Albany, New York) and The Eddy (Troy, New York); and

WHEREAS, the purpose of said application is for the development and construction of an 'elder services community' to provide housing opportunities as well as social, health and other supportive services, to residents of the Capital District in general, and the Town of Bethlehem, in particular; and

WHEREAS, the proposed 'elder services community' responds to goals and objectives enumerated by the Town of Bethlehem Housing Committee in its "Mission Statement" presented to the Town Board in January 1987 by providing an opportunity to "...allow persons to enter age integrated or age segregated housing in accordance with their choice."; and

WHEREAS, the application for said Planned Residence District includes a plan for development which: proposes construction of the following:

- 180 independent and assisted living units
- 15 cottage living units
- 7,000 sq. ft. community services building
- 120 bed nursing home; and

WHEREAS, the existing zoning of the site is classified as Residence "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board in

## LEGAL NOTICE

reviewing said application by Beverwyck, Inc. for establishment of a Planned Residence District, hereby finds that -

1. the application is in accordance and compliance with the provisions of Article V of Chapter 128 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem;

2. upon referral to and review by the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem of the application, a recommendation for establishment of the Planned Residence District was made;

3. the proposed plan for development meets the goals and objectives of the Town of Bethlehem Housing Committee;

4. in accordance with Section 239-I of the New York State General Municipal Law the application was referred to the Albany County Planning Board for review and recommendation;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

that the adoption of this Resolution hereby amends the Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem by changing the following described property from Residence "A" to Planned Residence District:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Krumkill Road at the intersection of the easterly boundary of the premises herein described with the westerly boundary of Lot R as shown on a map of Olympian Gardens, as filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office in Drawer 167, Map 5032, said point of beginning, being 122.08 feet westerly along the southerly line of Krumkill Road from its intersection with the westerly line of Marathon Lane; and running from said point of beginning South 15°50'27" West 674.74 feet; thence South 48°54'58" West 845.47 feet; thence South 4°12'01" East 403.90 feet; thence South 16°15'07" East 514.66 feet; thence along lands appropriated for the Slingerlands ByPass the following three course and distances: South 67°34'24" West 377 feet; thence North 45°45'32" West 124.91 feet; thence South 66°26'41" West 58.40 feet; thence North 47°04'40" West 277.97 feet; thence North 71°48'45" West 211.75 feet; thence North 19°59'40" East 1,531.43 feet; thence North 21°37'54" East 226.17 feet; thence South 74°55'06" East 35.36 feet; thence easterly on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, a chord running North 62°54'54" East 93.13 feet; thence along the southerly line of Krumkill Road the following course and distance: Easterly on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 1,731.40 feet, a chord running North 76°58'30" East 396.78 feet for an arc distance of 397.65 feet; thence South 05°36'14" East (described in Liber 2344 cp 509 as South 05°36'15" East), 265.00 feet; thence North 81°31'32" East 110.46 feet; thence North 12°57'45" East 330.40 feet; thence continuing along the southerly line of Krumkill Road the following two courses and distances: easterly on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 478.13 feet, a chord running North 84°20'53" East 230.57 feet for an arc distance of 232.86 feet; thence South 81°41'59" East 15.68 feet to the point and place of beginning; and

Martin L. Barr  
Chairman, Planning Board  
(April 11, 1990)

RESOLUTION: Planned Residence District No. 12

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, N.Y. does hereby amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the Town of Bethlehem and does hereby enact and ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, in accordance with provisions of Article V (Planned Development Districts) of Chapter 128 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem, an application has been submitted to the Town Board for the establishment of a Planned Residence District in the North Bethlehem area of the Town; and

WHEREAS, such application is for a +/- 32.8 acre parcel of land and is made by Beverwyck, Inc., a non profit joint initiative of the Albany Guardian Society (Albany, New York) and The Eddy (Troy, New York); and

WHEREAS, the purpose of said application is for the development and construction of an 'elder services community' to provide housing opportunities as well as social, health and other supportive services, to residents of the Capital District in general, and the Town of Bethlehem, in particular; and

WHEREAS, the proposed 'elder services community' responds to goals and objectives enumerated by the Town of Bethlehem Housing Committee in its "Mission Statement" presented to the Town Board in January 1987 by providing an opportunity to "...allow persons to enter age integrated or age segregated housing in accordance with their choice."; and

WHEREAS, the application for said Planned Residence District includes a plan for development which: proposes construction of the following:

- 180 independent and assisted living units
- 15 cottage living units
- 7,000 sq. ft. community services building
- 120 bed nursing home; and

WHEREAS, the existing zoning of the site is classified as Residence "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Town Board in

## LEGAL NOTICE

above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that the Town Board, as a matter of absolute legislative discretion, hereby declares that, for a period of not less than one (1) year from the effective date of this Resolution, the provisions contained herein shall be in full force and effect; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that if, within one (1) year from the effective date of this Resolution the Town Board has not received an application for Building Project Approval in accordance with provisions of Article V of Chapter 128 of the Code of Town of Bethlehem, the Board MAY, at its discretion, hold a Public Hearing for consideration of changing said Planned District No. 12 to its previous Residence "A" zoning District designation; and

On a motion by Ms. Galvin, seconded by Mr. Burns, and by a vote of 4 for and 0 against, this RESOLUTION was adopted on March 28, 1990.  
Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Burns, Mr. Gunner, Ms. Galvin  
Noes: None.  
Absent: Mr. Webster.  
Dated: March 28, 1990.  
(April 11, 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, 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;

2. For the election of the members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, each for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1990, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Sheila Fuller, Velma Cousins, and Pamela Williams.

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  
(April 11, 1990)

# MARK YOUR CALENDAR ! Spotlight Newspapers COUPON BOOK

COMING  
ISSUE OF MAY 16th

The little book with Big Values and Savings  
from your favorite businesses  
Ad Deadline April 27th

CALL 439-4940

TO ADVERTISE YOUR BARGAINS

1990 METRO AD PLANS CALENDAR MAY						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Easter Sunday No Advertisements		2 Good Friday No Advertisements	3 Easter Monday No Advertisements	4 Easter Tuesday No Advertisements	5 Easter Wednesday No Advertisements	6 Easter Thursday No Advertisements
7 Easter Friday No Advertisements	8 Easter Saturday No Advertisements	9 Easter Sunday No Advertisements	10 Easter Monday No Advertisements	11 Easter Tuesday No Advertisements	12 Easter Wednesday No Advertisements	13 Easter Thursday No Advertisements
14 Easter Friday No Advertisements	15 Easter Saturday No Advertisements	16 Easter Sunday No Advertisements	17 Easter Monday No Advertisements	18 Easter Tuesday No Advertisements	19 Easter Wednesday No Advertisements	20 Easter Thursday No Advertisements
21 Easter Friday No Advertisements	22 Easter Saturday No Advertisements	23 Easter Sunday No Advertisements	24 Easter Monday No Advertisements	25 Easter Tuesday No Advertisements	26 Easter Wednesday No Advertisements	27 Easter Thursday No Advertisements
28 Easter Friday No Advertisements	29 Easter Saturday No Advertisements	30 Easter Sunday No Advertisements	31 Easter Monday No Advertisements			

# ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED-AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide for only \$198. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only \$145 for two regions and \$80 for one region. Call or visit The Spotlight Newspapers, 518-439-4949.

# AUTOMOTIVE

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS DEA. Available your areanow. Call 1-800-682-7555 Ext. C-2128.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-448-2562 ext. 5312. Also open evenings and weekends.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 351V-8 with 42,000 original miles, loaded, body good, interior excellent, \$3,000. Call 785-0666 after 5pm.

1985 RENAULT ENCORE, Red, standard trans, 46K, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$3,000.00 439-1883.

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.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU, 42,000 miles, A/C, AM/FM, V-6, runs good, clean. \$3,300.00 439-0088.

DODGE DIPLOMAT, 1978. What a great car! A/C, poor seats, good condition. \$450.00 Call Brendan at 463-6459

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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MAKE PLENTY OF \$\$\$\$\$\$. Earn \$100.00 per day, or up to \$1,000.00 per week in your spare time. Let us tell you how! For details 212-978-4457.

DO YOU DREAM? Exotic vacations, luxury cars, custom built homes... Network Marketing is the answer. Make \$10,000 a month with us. Call 449-9561, 24 hour recorded message. Legal, ethical business.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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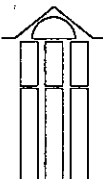
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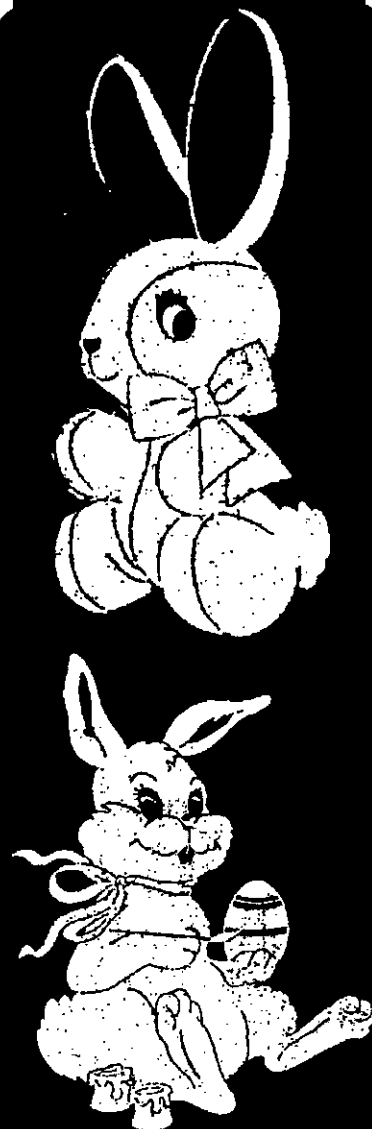
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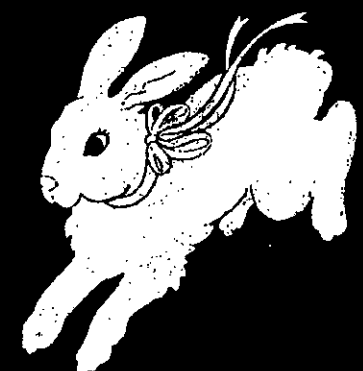
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