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The best of Friends

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THE SPOTLIGHT

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Recycling to become mandatory

By Bob Hagyard

Mandatory recycling for a variety of materials may go on the Town of Bethlehem's books before the end of the year.

That's the gist of a proposed law read to the town board last Wednesday by Bruce Secor, town commissioner of public works. With him were Sharon Fisher, the town's recycling coordinator, and attorney Michael Smith, who drafted the mandatory-recycling language read to the board.

Under the proposal, collectors would furnish bins for disposal of newsprint, glass, aluminum and plastic. Recyclable trash could then be taken to the town-owned building on Waldenmaier Road, off Rt. 32, then transported to a co-mingling facility.

"Recycling is not cheap," Secor told the board. "But there is no other alternative."

The measure would require that all persons "who collect, transport, or dispose of solid waste in the town" obtain a town permit. That would mean everyone using the Rupert Road dump and transfer station, residents as well as commercial haulers.

"Recycling is not cheap," Secor told the board. "But there is no other alternative. The additional landfill space does not exist."

Enforcement

"One of our problems in enforcing mandatory recycling for newspapers is, we have one collector in the town who is doing nothing, just thumbing his nose at us. The only permit we now have is a permit for going to ANSWERS," Secor said. He did not name the collector. Under the proposed law the town could require insurance or security where appropriate. You may never want to use that, but it's best to have it there if we need it."

Assuming the town board goes along, how soon would this happen? Last July, the task force presented the town a solid-waste management plan, calling for the development of a new ordinance.

(From Page 2)

Airport upgrade plans ready

Coyne tries new approach

By Patricia Dumas

While the county executive tries one more approach to turning the Albany County Airport over to a private operator, plans for the airport's upgrading and expansion are moving ahead.

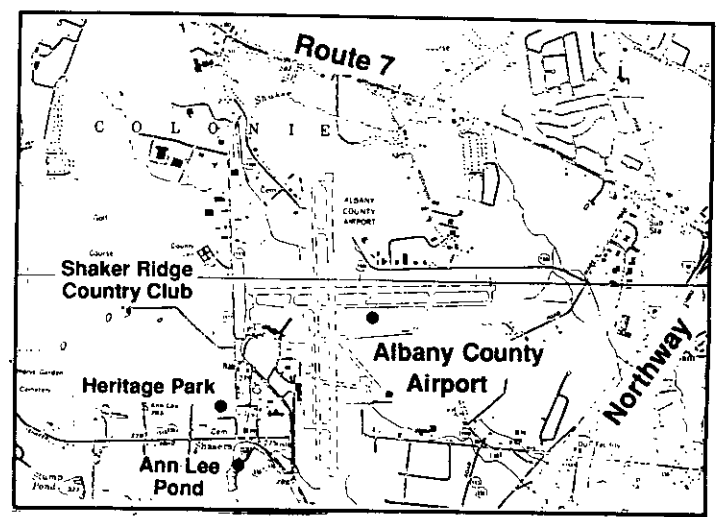
A final version of the Airport Layout Plan (ALP) for updating the Albany County Airport is slated to go to the Federal Aviation Authority by the end of this month.

Prepared by the engineering firm of Clough, Harbour & Associates, the plan is right on target for delivery but none of the projects it proposes can begin until after completion of the generic environmental impact study (GEIS) of lands around the airport. That study is scheduled to be ready for review by early fall.

Funded by the county and the town and village of Colonie, the generic impact statement is being prepared by Clough Harbour with the Colonie town planning board as lead agency. It focuses on approximately 9,000 acres of land and is aimed at determining what demands future land development will make on highway, water and sewer systems and on related facilities. While it is in progress, all new development is held off.

The two local studies, however, are not the center of attention in the long-running drama of the airport's future. Continued uncertainty over who will run the airport, and the battle at the federal level over privatization took a new twist this week as County Executive James Coyne announced yet another effort to bring in a local developer and a national aviation company as the facility's operator.

The draft version of the updated airport layout plan was issued last May and public hearings on it were held in July. According to a spokesman for Clough, Harbour, those hearings will satisfy the legal requirement for public input and no hearing will be held



The Albany County Airport and surrounding area is the subject of several studies as well as a battle over ownership. The Airport Layout Plan is ready for FAA scrutiny. *Spotlight map*

on the final version. The document being submitted to the FAA this month however, must pass inspection by various FAA supervisory divisions before it is conditionally approved.

Airport in "good shape"

Despite the necessary delays in starting the airport update, Howard L. Goldstock, the county's economic development officer for the airport, assures the traveling public that airport operations are "in extremely good shape."

"Albany does a great job in getting people in and out on time and this is the result of good field maintenance, good working

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Stonewell keeps the family touch

By Mike Larabee

The Stonewell market, where generations of New Scotland residents have shopped while the chain stores come and go, is staying in the family.

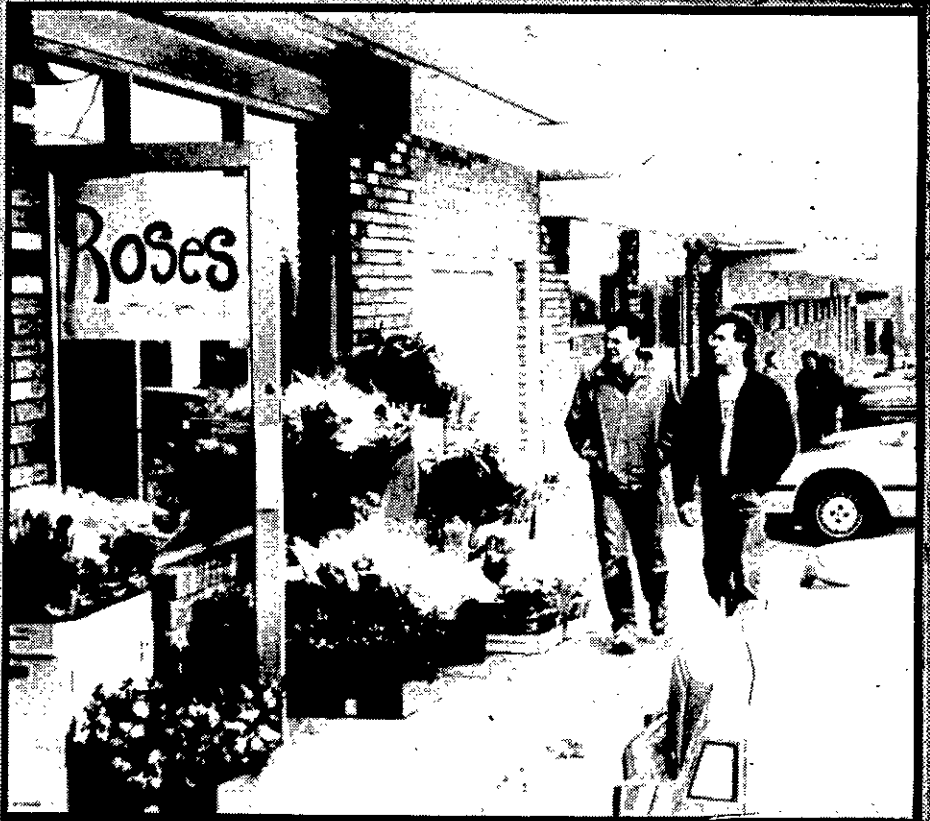
The sudden death last month of longtime Stonewell Market owner and manager Nelson H. Davis will not affect service, new manager Zoe Anderson of Voorheesville said this week.

In a fundamental way the grocery at the corner of routes 85 and 85A will remain exactly as it's been since it opened in the 1950s — in Davis family hands.

Co-owner Dexter H. Davis, now retired, established and operated the market until Nelson, his son, took it over. Anderson, Nelson's niece and Dexter Davis's granddaughter, became the family's fifth generation in the grocery business after Nelson left her his share of the store.

"His death came up suddenly," she said. "It's been hectic, but we're

(Turn to Page 8)



Davis's Stonewell Plaza in New Scotland.

Mike Larabee

□ Mandatory recycling

(From Page One)

Since then, research into the town codes unearthed two solid waste ordinances in force, one adopted in 1982 and a second dated 1969.

They should be combined and streamlined into a single law with a third section mandating recycling, Secor suggested. For example, enforcement duties are divided between the highway superintendent and building inspector under current law. In practice, that isn't so: the building inspector handles all enforcement tasks. The revised code names the highway chief as administrator, the building inspector as sole enforcement official.

Penalties for serious offenses should be upgraded to misdemeanor status, attorney Smith suggested, meaning jury trials for suspected offenders. "The day and age when people are able to hide behind (the current fine system) are done," he said. "If someone's

going to be handed \$5,000 to dump a load of something hazardous in the town, having a violation (on the books) to threaten them with is not a hell of a lot of help."

The current fine system dates to 1982 "when dumping was free," Secor reminded the board: So fining them \$250 (per violation) was a liability. Now in Colonie, they're charging for construction and demolition material \$100 a ton. So if I've got 15 tons of material, a \$1,500 load sitting in my truck, if I can go somewhere and get rid of that load for free, I'd pay that \$250." Meanwhile the town "gets stuck with the cleanup, stuck with the loss of revenue," Secor said.

"When you're dealing with trucking companies, \$250, \$500 is a drop in the bucket," agreed attorney Donald DeAngelis at the board table. "It doesn't faze them at all."

What if, wondered Councilwoman Sheila Galvin, someone dumps Superfund-type hazardous wastes?

"We are constitutionally limited going past the misdemeanor level," Smith replied. "There is the possibility of multiple prosecutions of somebody dumping something dirty. Our problem is catching them and then pinpointing who you prosecute. As long as you have the wherewithal it is doable. But frequently you are involved with corporations which are shells, or insolvent. And as for getting cleanup costs, there's no way you can do it." Smith now represents a downstate town in a dumping case where, as he put it, "the only person getting paid is me."

The task force hopes the board will act by June. "If we hold off for perfection, we may never make it — that's just something we'll have to get over," Secor warned.

Shredder

The town's haulers are "supportive" of a one-time \$5 per household charge to defray the cost of household recycling bins, Fisher told the board.

Secor and Fisher visited a comingling facility near Syracuse where recyclable materials are chopped up and moved on a conveyor belt through an air separator, which causes plastic trash to be blown away; a magnetic separator, which removes metal trash. The glass which remains is then hand-separated by color.

"The two advantages of the system are, first, the handler can quality control very easily, and second, it keeps it simple," Secor said. The Syracuse facility, he said, would transport the recyclable material out of town at no cost to the town as it now does for Columbia County.

The board may hold a public hearing on the proposed law as early as next month.

Womens group to meet

The Womens Organization of the Normanside Country Club will hold its 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.

Girl Scout camp video TV premiere is April 18

"There's a Place for You at Little Notch," a video about the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council's summer resident camp in the Adirondack Mountains, will be shown on the Bethlehem Channel April 9 at 6:30 p.m., April 18 at 7:30 p.m., April 19 at 6 p.m. April 20 at 10:30 a.m. and April 25 at 5 p.m. For information, call 439-4936.

Talent show planned

A talent show featuring middle school teachers and students will be presented at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the BCMS auditorium.

The activity is sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department, and the Bethlehem Central School District.

Folklorist to visit Elsmere school

Nationally renowned folklorist Ellen McHale will help students from Elsmere Elementary School improve their communication skills by teaching folklore interview techniques in an April 23 workshop presented by the Institute for Arts in Education.

For information, call 442-4240.

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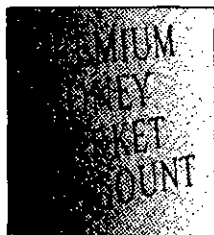
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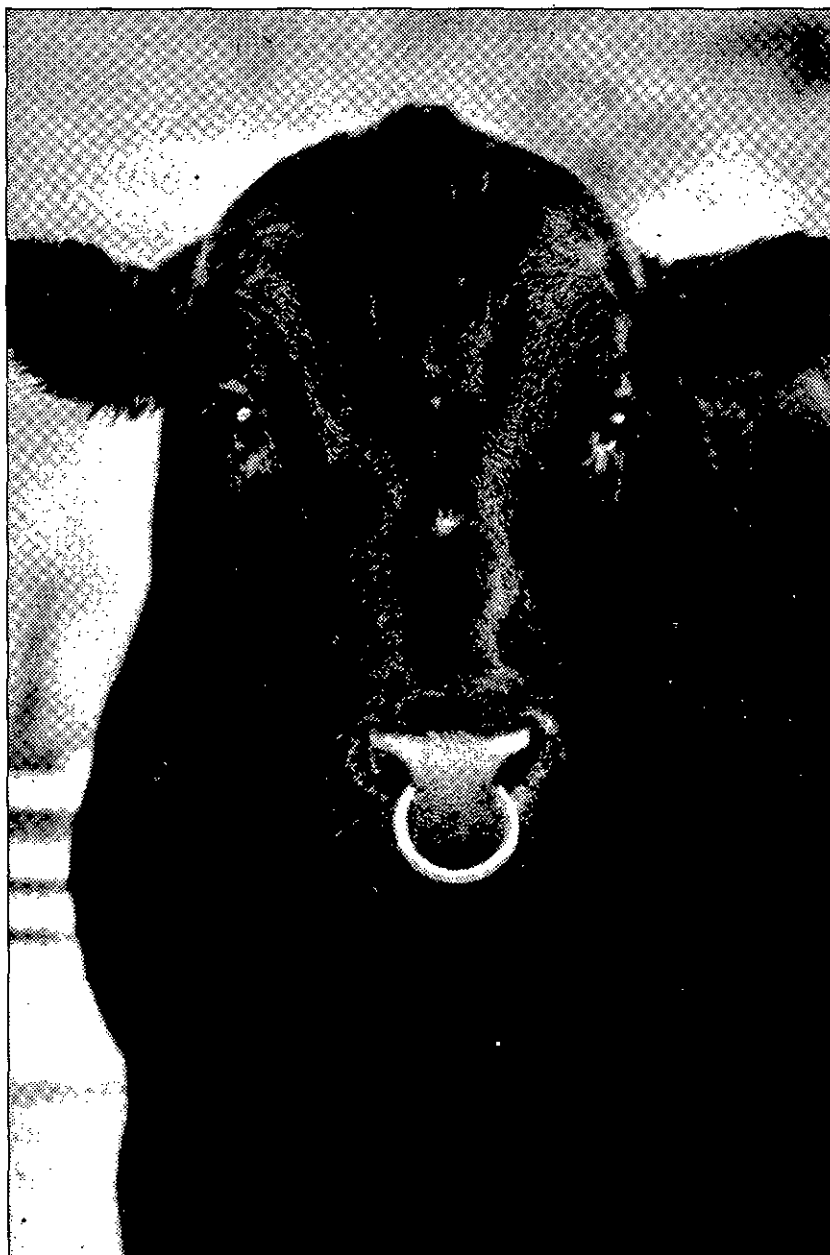
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Despite tax increases, BC budget 'still bargain'

By Cathi Anne M. Cameron

Touting the fact that a Bethlehem Central education offers "excellence for a less than average expenditure," Superintendent of Schools Leslie Loomis recently presented the district's proposed 1990-91 budget to the public.

At \$27,527,961, the proposed budget has increased almost ten percent from last year's figure of \$25,055,973. Yet Loomis is quick to point out that given the number of dollars spent on each student, the district ranks not first, but sixth among its suburban council compatriots.

"When people see the figures, they tend to think they are paying the highest tax rates anywhere," Loomis said. "I don't think anyone here thinks we are in the middle of the pack as far as education is concerned, but in terms of spending, we are. The figures show that we are spending less per student than comparable communities."

At the same time, Loomis said, because of the comparable wealth of the community, the district qualifies for the least amount of state aid, ranking last in amount of aid received by suburban council schools.

In the fixed expenses portion of the budget, 61 percent is allotted for salaries and 18 percent for employee benefits. Almost \$700,000 of the budget increase is related to the predicted 138 student increase in 1990-91, including additional teachers, aides, buses and funds for elementary school additions.

A bus proposition to finance the purchase of one eight-passenger, two 59-passenger and two 30-passenger buses will be included to handle the additional elementary busing requirements, as well as the re-

placement of three older vehicles.

"The first priority is the safety involved," Loomis said. "Each year, two or three buses are over 200,000 miles. We have little choice but to replace them due to Department of Transportation requirements." A \$201,000 bond issue will be offered.

While Loomis said the increasing enrollment will generate more state aid, he feels it will only be a portion of what is needed.



"The key factor is that there are more women from the 'baby boom' generation having children in our community. We have tried to pass the savings along wherever we can, but we are in a time of increasing enrollment — we have a \$283,000 payment in principal to build the elementary additions — and we cannot count on state aid for everything," he said.

Loomis said he is confident that the community will see the necessity of a 9.86 percent budget increase, even coming on top of last year's increase.

"I think the community has a history of strong support for education, and that commitment to quality is one of the characteristics that make our community so special," he said. "The quality of life here sets the Bethlehem school district apart. And I have confidence that people recognize that it is the best commitment we can

make to our nation's and our community's future."

Asked how that may sound to a retired Bethlehem resident on a fixed income who has been asked to absorb a more than 23 percent tax increase over the past three years, Loomis said "People are grandparents. They recognize that each generation invests in the future of coming generations, and that's why education matters so much."

Loomis added that the increases have been less than the rise in the consumer price index, and that while New Scotland residents have had double-digit increases (19.6 percent this year, and a proposed high of 16.85 percent for the coming school year), in both 1987-88 and 1988-89 their tax rates actually were reduced.

As the state and other aid picture is not firm yet, the proposed increases have been given a "best to worst scenario" range, depending upon the amount of aid that actually becomes available.

The increase in Bethlehem would range from 6.9 to 8.89 percent, and in New Scotland from 14.8 to 16.85 percent.

"I would hope that there is an awareness of the painstaking process we went through to achieve every savings. I wouldn't take the high end of that range, and our average has always been under the rate of inflation during this time," Loomis said. "We have worked very hard to conserve every way we can. This is a very lean budget, with no padding. Given the needs of the district, it is as modest an increase as we can make," he concluded.

The budget vote is scheduled for May 2.

Voorheesville budget approved by board

With little discussion, the Voorheesville School Board Monday night unanimously approved a \$10,096,097 operating budget for 1990-91.

But it will take the annual district meeting May 15 in the High School auditorium and vote May 16 before it is clear whether the budget is as popular with residents as it is with the board.

At a special meeting April 2, the members expressed nearly unequivocal support for the new package because it calls for a tax increase in New Scotland — 6.9 percent — they say is far below what they expected.

Final budget figures are contingent on a still not finalized \$150,000 state easing of the district's Teacher Retirement System burden. Gov. Mario Cuomo is pushing for the reduction to help public schools in lieu of an increase in state aid, officials say.

District Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney said Monday that the give-back is a virtual certainty.

"The teacher's retirement funds will happen," he said.

Member C. James Coffin's motion to accept the budget was seconded by Steven Schreiber and approved 6-0 in the absence of David Teuten.

Mike Larabee

Library budget also up

The vote on the proposed \$1,472,953 budget for the Bethlehem Public Library is set for Wednesday, May 2, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Middle School.

The proposed budget represents an increase of \$1.02 per thousand in the tax rate for Bethlehem residents and \$3.45 per thousand in New Scotland, with the total budget, including revenues, amounting to \$1,827,953.

This represents an increase of 7.9 percent over the current budget. Since the fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30, but the tax revenues are not received until late in September, the package includes \$195,000 to meet the costs from July through September 1991.

The increased use of the library and its collection has placed additional demands on the staff and the facility. In 1989 more than 470,000 items were borrowed which is 18 items per capita and is very high compared to the statewide average of 5.2 items.

The budget provides an increase of 10 percent for books, films, recordings and other materials in order to maintain an appropriate, current and responsive collection for library users.

The 71 hours a week the library is open, the large number of users and the variety of programs provided for all age groups in the

community, require many staff to keep the facility operating successfully.

Two new positions are provided for in the new budget, and some staff members will be working more hours to provide more services for users.

If the budget is approved, a local history reference librarian would be hired to organize and preserve materials. The salary range for that position is from \$20,376 to \$30,151.

In addition, a telephone operator-receptionist would be hired. The salary range for that position is from \$10,906 to \$15,215. During the past year the staff has chosen to become affiliated with CSEA. There is no contract at this time, although negotiations are to begin soon.

On the revenue side, sound fiscal management of operating funds yielded high returns, and state aid provided additional funds which supplement local tax support. Fines, photocopier receipts, gifts and book sale proceeds provide additional revenues which are expected to total \$355,000.

In addition to the budget vote, Joyce Strand is running unopposed for her seat on the library board of trustees.

The annual budget meeting will be on Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the library boardroom.



Delmar Four Corners was shut down following the Easter morning discovery of a suspicious natural gas leak in the basement of Baby's Breath Florist. Mike Larabee

Gas leak termed suspicious

Bethlehem police are investigating a suspicious Natural Gas leak that occurred in the basement of Baby's Breath florist at Delmar Four Corners on Easter morning.

According to Lt. Fred Holligan, the small shopping plaza and apartment building was evacuated after a call at 10:06 a.m. Sunday, April 16. The plaza also houses Pride Tailors & Cleaners, Le Shoppe hair design studio, the Christian Science Reading Room, and M&P Floor Sanding Inc.

Police believe the likely cause of the leak was tampering.

"There is evidence that a pipe might have been intentionally broken out of the gas line," Holligan said.

Holligan said that the gas had been leaking for some time when police arrived and that "a high possibility of an explosion existed."

According to Delmar Fire Chief Paul Woodin, representatives from Niagra Mohawk who arrived at the scene said that at points the mixture of air and gas was ripe for an accident.

"If it had ignited it probably would have destroyed the whole block," Woodin said.

Holligan would not comment whether the department has any suspects in the case.

The gas was shut off and the building aired immediately after officials arrived on the scene.

Mike Larabee

HELDERLEDGE

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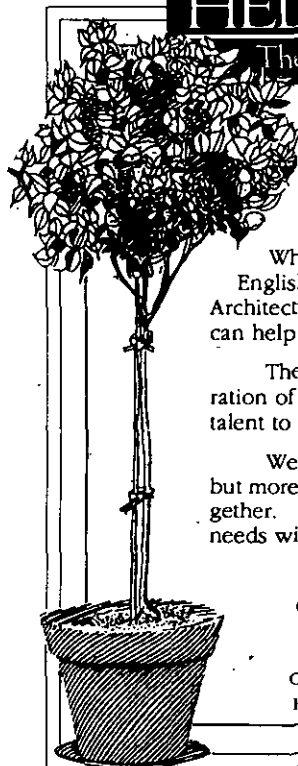
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De-icing airport's freeze

Now that the holiday travel crush has subsided, this is a fine time to look again at how the future of the Albany County Airport is shaping up. We suspect that more than a few thousand recent travelers would agree readily that steps are needed urgently to modernize, maintain, and enlarge the airport's facilities.

As reported in this week's *Spotlight*, planning for some of those steps is proceeding, although perhaps at a slower pace than most of us would wish. Meanwhile, public attention remains focused on who will run the airport, and who will profit from its sale or lease.

We have expressed skepticism in the past about the feasibility of turning the airport's operation over to the local bus company. The mere fact that the CDTA's enabling legislation allows such a move appears to be the sole justification for this idea, and an insufficient one. The visible alternatives are: more of the same from the county, and a proposal that involves "privatization" of the airport.

This latter plan is not without its problems, specifically including opposition within the Federal Aviation Administration and also from airlines, notably USAir.

The airport is at a critical turning point. A tenable solution must be found, and not sometime in the 21st century. The "privatization" scheme seems to be merit a fair, full-scale examination and very likely a chance to prove itself.

County Executive Coyne has noted that, with federal funds for counties and cities having dwindled, "we had to look for new and creative ways to displace lost federal funds with private-sector dollars.

"So we found solid people in the private

Editorials

sector willing to run our airport for a profit and to pay us back some of what we have put into its development. . . Under privatization, everyone benefits. The airport gets needed capital and management. The consumer gets more service and lower fares. The county taxpayers get needed relief."

Perhaps it's not quite as simple as Mr. Coyne's "something for everyone" pitch. Debt service excluded, the airport is currently a money-maker, and the most troubling aspect of the privatization plans presented last year was that the county's profit would be used as a one-time bail-out of the county budget. It also remains to be demonstrated that a privately run, for-profit airport automatically means better (and safer) service and lower air fares.

Nevertheless, a credible proposal is on the table. The ingenious plan as amended by Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., and British American Ltd., won the approval of an FAA "working group," but some of the minority members then teamed up with the airlines to initiate a delaying action. There it sits.

Weeks have passed since Mr. Coyne observed that "somebody up there (in Washington) has to make a decision soon or there is no decision." Now he is proposing an interim step that would at least get things moving while the feds make up their minds.

We need a better regional airport. Let's get on with it. (And to help the cause along, can't someone think of a punchier term for it than the jaw-breaking "privatization"?)

Come one. . .

The three-ringed series of events that are to highlight the very first Community Bethlehem! Day (May 12) is barely more than three weeks distant now. Preparations go on apace for the town-wide, everyone's-invited observance. And who's not looking forward to the occasion and prepping their own participation?

You may be fascinated by the possibilities in the special spring clean-up. People have been known to do some "Spring Housecleaning" this time of year, and here's an added-value chance to get your licks in with extra effectiveness.

Then there's the forum for environmentally related town issues. This, too, may be your bag, so be sure to provide ample time on your schedule for the day to pitch your own two cents' worth in (even though the utility of

pennies is generally devalued these days).

The family outing may well be a centering attraction for the small and larger kiddies among us. Details will follow, as the saying has it. Who knows? — even though they're not on the announced program, perhaps there'll be high-wire artists, bodies shot from cannons, and even dancing bears. It's enough to test the ingenuity of the most daring plotters and programmers. Can we assume the Supervisor will be Ringler-master?

At this stage, we don't even dare mention the our de rump (sorry, something went awry with the typewriter's capital T's temporarily) which will send scores of the world's best cyclists whizzing through, down New Scotland Road en route to glory.

What's that saying? Come one, come all?

The dream house

Congratulations are due to the committee that's been working for some four years now on defining and refining plans for a Bethlehem community center. Within the past few weeks the committee let it be known that it has now progressed to the stage where such plans could be outlined.

And that is progress, indeed, after these months of pro-and-con consideration of the project's dimensions. We urge the committee's members to keep at the task with a view to bringing forward a definitive, comprehensive, and ultimately acceptable proposal. According to a survey made about two years ago, the proj-

ect as such has widespread public support.

The issue of continued support by those who will pay the bill is critical, and there were some raised eyebrows at the potential price-tag for the building that's been described to date. We see a reasonably small center, devoted to practical needs and purposes, as most likely to win the public's approval. Without that approval, all the time and effort would turn out to be wasted. Further consideration within the committee, we can trust, will produce such a conclusion and an appropriate recommendation.

Garden show article aided in its success

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the entire Wildwood Community — staff, families, friends and mostly the very special people we serve — Thank You. Thanks in part to your support, our third annual Capital District Garden Show and Party was bigger and more exciting and we truly believe "we've only just begun." The article, "Growing with the Capital District Garden Show" was the best ever written about the show and really helped to promote it. Our visitors, and especially our participants, were very pleased to have such a wonderful article about the show in the Spotlight Newspapers.

Overall, the garden show was a grand success. We raised approximately \$38,000 to support

Vox Pop

Wildwood programs for individuals with neurological impairments and learning disabilities. We received expressions of support from many of our 7,500 visitors during the three-day show. We are proud that the show raised \$10,000 more than last year and attendance nearly doubled. Given the enormous task that Wildwood faces in serving those with neurological impairment/learning disabilities, and declining state and federal resources, we hope that we can continue this upward trend.

Virginia Rossuck
Executive Director

Delmar school closing linked to issues now

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was chairman of the "Save the Delmar School" Committee 13 years ago. It was a very small committee, consisting of an actuary, an archivist, an editor of a scientific magazine, a realtor, an educated senior citizen, and a retired elementary teacher. The principal and teachers of the Delmar School were our support system. No other PTA would lend a hand or become involved (including our own). The community was not interested. I was the PR chairman, as well, because we all held multiple roles and worked tirelessly to save our school. It was an ideal school.

Most students walked — requiring no busing. The population in the area was mixed economically, socially, politically; an extremely healthy school community. The principal was "the finest" — inter-

ested only in the students — and administered the school superbly.

I brought Channel 13 to the school for an interview to air our problem to the public at large. They did a great segment.

We compiled statistics showing future growth of the community over the next 10 years, showed planned developments, proved at least one new school would have to be built. Keep the Delmar School, renovate it — but retain our school. Our suggestion was to close the Clarksville School as enrollment was minuscule. Bring those children into the mainstream starting in kindergarten, as there was a semi-segregation problem within the community: the rural children were shunned upon entering the Middle School because they were not integrated socially

(Turn to Page 8)

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.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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UNCLE DUDLEY

A printer for all seasons

All right, class. Let's review. Who was it who was called "the most dangerous man in America"? Who composed and published, at the age of 16, a famous and influential series of letters under the name of "Silence Dogood," purportedly a young widow? Who is known as signer of the Declaration of Independence and a contributor to the Constitution, but who lived in England and France for some 25 years? Who sent to his physician a classic definition of the common cold, blaming it on "frouzy corrupt air"? Who proposed in vain to a French noblewoman, at the age of 74, and was known as an inveterate "skirt-chaser" with a common-law wife back home whom he never saw for years at a time? And who composed the notorious tribute to older women, including among their attributes that they're "so grateful"? Whose name has appeared on the cover of every issue of an American magazine for the past century or more? Who nearly killed himself experimenting with a simple key?

And who is it whose 200th anniversary of his death are we noting with respect this week? Ah, now you're coming through with the right answer! Why, it's Benjamin Franklin, of course.

Very possibly this somewhat obscure little footnote to history will be observed elsewhere, but very likely not. Your Uncle Dudley, however, determined not to let it pass without due attention. Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia on April 17, 1790, and the French Constituent Assembly wore mourning for three days.

The range of his interests, abilities, and achievements was far greater than any other American that I can readily think of. In his

will, he described himself as a printer, and a printer he surely had been. But his career in statecraft, diplomacy, science and invention, and in literature and letters overtook and surpassed his early work in the print shop. His "Poor Richard's" sayings, together with the renowned Almanac, would earn him a firm place in American legend if he had done nothing else. Though he never had any connection with a publication called "The Saturday Evening Post," it has been that magazine's regular (mostly weekly) widespread acknowledgement of him that has served to remind later generations of Americans of Mr. Franklin's notable record in writing, editing, printing, and publishing.



Parisian ladies wore unruly curls aping his beaver headgear

His invention of what is still called "the Franklin Stove" is still taken for granted, as is his invention of the first bi-focals. His experiments with electricity were so important and influential that they properly won for him acclaim and medals from the scientific estab-

lishment of the day.

Of pure English descent, he hoped and worked for reconciliation between America and England. He turned irreconcilably anti-British only after he stood before the Privy Council for hours and heard denunciation and rebuke showered on him. This was in 1774, after his having worked years for peace. A biographer likened the occasion to the McCarthy hearings of our times, and suggests that "never has so public a disgrace of a good man been more magnificently received and taken than when Franklin, nearly 70 years of age, stood silent" in the face of bitter excoriation.

When he reached Paris two years later as American commissioner, seeking military assistance for the colonies, "he looked like wisdom itself. . . the face like the full moon at its beaming rise. Scientists covered him with honors, philosophers claimed him as their own, admirers of ancient Rome saw in him Cincinnatus, Scipio Africanus, and both Catos, all reborn. The ladies of Paris dressed their hair in a curly mass to imitate his beaver cap. . . Crowds ran after him when he appeared in the streets." Success came, ultimately, though he proceeded cautiously because Washington's troops were on the run, and he was "a Protestant, a deist, and a republican seeking help from a Catholic country and a pious king."

Much more could be written here. But let me add just one thing: Albany can claim a share of Franklin's growth toward eminence, for it was here that he helped draft "The Albany Plan of Union" in 1754.

What great Americans can outrank him in our history?

CONSTANT READER

Let me root, root, root

It's not customary for a reviewer to review reviews, but Constant Reader is going to break with precedent right now, fearlessly and forthrightly.

From this point, most of this essay will be about the "New York Times Book Review" of a couple of Sundays past (April 1). Who knows, you may still have it around, in the bin ready to be recycled, or perhaps it's under the dog's dish. And it certainly is in your friendly library.

It's easily identified because a line drawing of a pitcher who resembles Grover Cleveland Alexander dominates the first page of the section, along with a headline, "Opening Day (for Reading)" which in turn heralds a long review of an important book called "Men at Work." The author is George F. Will, who is familiar to you through his incisive political columns and biting commentaries on the telly.

This book, and its review, is only one of 21 on the subject of baseball in the Review, which devotes just about 10 entire pages to writing about the national pastime. I read all the reviews, eight of them substantial and the others more abbreviated but no less worth reading. The authors are varied, from Bob Feller to Sparky Lyle, along with a couple of other pitch-

ers, "Yaz," a genuine historian, and a professor of physics.

It's just as well that I read (and enjoyed) the reviews, because I almost certainly won't buy them all, or perhaps even one. I calculated the total cost of the 21 at \$511, though that does include a \$100 album of Bob Feller's heyday (two boxed volumes) and a \$40 opus called "The Art of Baseball," this being a rendering of the game in painting, sculpture, and folk art.

Otherwise, the books run to \$19 and \$20 each, with some going to \$25. Cripes, Uncle Dudley, you could buy a lot of peanuts and Crackerjack for \$511. Or even \$19.

You shouldn't try to tell the players without these books

Don't get me wrong; I recommend the Review, and probably any of the books therein that might happen to appeal to you. For topics, you have your choice among the full score of them, ranging from a pair on the economics of the game to a diatribe against George Steinbrenner; a treatise on the physics of baseball; and an inside look at how to cheat without getting caught (mostly for pitchers). Perhaps you'd like to read about

the Dodgers' 100 years; a history of early baseball; and one that appealed greatly to me, the batting revolution of the 1920s. And lots of other pitches.

The reviewers themselves are an interesting lot, with quite unusual qualifications. Red Barber is one, Louis Rukeyster is another, along with Judith Crist, Bill James (the stat man), a professor of international law and a professor of science. And the essayist Barbara Grizzuti Harrison, who was assigned to review the George Will book. Her piece is thoughtful, penetrating, honest, and authentic. As Casey Stengel would have said (of course he's quoted in one of the reviews, Red Barber's), "You could look it up." But more on Mr. Will in a bit. It's interesting to me to note that among the 21 reviews six are written by women (one of whom "portrayed the owner of the Cleveland Indians in the movie "Major League" — there's a distinction for you.) So go consult the Review, and if you've already had the treat, congratulations.

My attention had been directed earlier to Mr. Will's book by a splash in the April issue of the magazine "M." A brief article, shorter than the photo that accompanies it. Turns out that the piece is mostly about Will and politics, specifically, what he thinks of

Resolutions: Not just for New Year's

Albert J. Abrams of Slingerlands is former Secretary to the New York State Senate.

By Al Abrams

Point of View

Resolved, I am. In fact, I am a "whereas" slinger for hire. Whereas and resolves, they're my speciality. Need a resolution to honor good old Bill Jones, or proclaim National Doughnut Week, give me a ring. Want your organization to condemn or praise a social policy, just let me know, because I have excoriated or endorsed more public programs over a 50-year career than any known competitor.

Oh yes, I do have competitors. For example, every President has a staffer, or several who specialize in whereases, and the New York Legislature has a huge bill-drafting commission with specialists in whereases. But the latter are hardly competitive, as they are mainly lawyers nurtured on case law instead of Shakespeare. They have a tendency to be verbose and heavy handed. Mayors of small towns have to depend on secretaries to pound out the resolutions of encomia, since many mayors cannot string a declarative sentence together.

The best resolutions are written by people who majored in English lit, who have read a poem or two, and by now know the rhythm of a sentence, the cadence. Speech writers are excellent whereas wordsmiths but they're generally tied up with longer pieces of fluff.

The U.S. Labor Department's Dictionary of Occupations never heard of resolution writers. But believe me, every city, every town and village, has its whereas-slingers who exult at the opportunity to condemn or praise on some official-looking document that comes with a gold paper seal. In fact, I have a desk drawer filled with gold seals, just in case.

There's one type of resolution I shun. That is the corporate resolution. Here enter the lawyers with often stock verbiage authorizing an officer to sign checks or invest funds, peddle junk bonds, or sell out the firm. These resolves leave no room for joy or sadness, or passionate outbursts of feeling. They're strictly a no-loop-hole job, crafted solidly like an old world mason builds a stone wall.

Certain well-meant resolutions can lead to good-sized riots when the audience is divided

My resolutions veer more to creating a good-sized riot. For example, last year I scripted a resolution condemning Gov. Mario Cuomo for his hostile actions against retirees. It was designed for the annual convention of the Retired Public Employees Association. Half of the audience cheered; the other half rose in loud protest, probably despite orders from their doctors not to get their blood pressure up.

Resolutions naturally divide into categories:

First is the resolution commending Mary Smith on birth of her child, or other milestone event.

Second is one on the death of a leading citizen or constituent. It reads like an obit written by his (or her) lover.

Third proclaims a special Day, Week, or Month (I charge more for Weeks or Months than for Days).

Fourth opposes or endorses a course of action.

Fifth commends an individual or group for something achieved.

The resolution industry is one of the fast-growing segments of our society. In fact, busy resolution-writers have computerized. The data base consists of stock *whereases* and form *resolves* that can be extracted to set the outline on which the writer can add a few individual touches.

Also, the resolutions have been coming so fast and furious that some legislatures don't even read them publicly anymore; just file 'em and print 'em but automatically send a copy to the family or individual mentioned. Some legislatures have barred certain types of resolutions, as for example, telling Congress or the UN or Haiti what to do. "How would we like it," goes the argument, "if Congress, the UN, or Haiti passed resolutions telling us what to do?"

As a whole the resolution business deals with apple pie, mom, and the flag. Happy events. It is a public pat on the back. Now, therefore be it "Resolved, that enough has been said on the subject.

George Bush and his confreres. Not much. He thinks they're bland, soggy, and afflicted with intellectual and moral flaccidity. As a White House pitcher, Bush is described as "all change-up, no fastball."

Mr. Will believes that baseball and politics have a lot in common, for among other likenesses, "poli-

tics and baseball are all about failure." He adds that "there are no .400 hitters in Washington."

Among politicians he admires just now are Pat Moynihan, Richard Darman, Sam Nunn, and Dick Cheney (who "would make a wonderful President").

Matters of Opinion

Bethlehem Central candidates state views

Nancy Fenster

The Spotlight invited candidates in the May 2 election for the Bethlehem Central School Board to state their views and qualifications. All five candidates for the three at-large seats responded. Ed.

By Nancy Fenster

Bethlehem Central will be facing a budget squeeze of major proportions over the next few years. Revenues will remain fairly flat; state aid is not likely to increase, yet our expenses will increase dramatically. We will have to pay principal and interest on the recent bond issue used for new buildings, plus the additional staff, heat, and maintenance costs of these.

In an effort to keep taxes at a reasonable level, the school board has tried to shave costs across the budget. As our costs increase, this

process will inevitably begin to erode the entire program.

The school district needs a new approach to budgeting — a process rather than an annual marathon. First, the board must look at each program the district provides and assess its importance to the overall quality of education. What does it cost and what are we getting for the money we spend? Secondly, the board must make a real commitment to those programs deemed worthy of funding.

The budget is the most important statement of our priorities. We must look at our options, decide on priorities, and adequately fund them. This will ensure Bethlehem Central offers the best possible courses with the necessary tools to keep pace with the changing world.

The board needs to begin now to formulate a multi-year plan that will be revised and updated annually. The decisions will be difficult.

I have the specific education and training in management and budgeting, as well as the commitment to excellence in education, to make these decisions.

My background provides a fundamental understanding of these issues. After earning a BA in Economics from Cornell University, and an MBA from Harvard University in 1971, I worked in both public and private sectors. Currently I am treasurer of Home Aide Service of Eastern New York and a member of the finance committee of The Eddy. I have two children in the Bethlehem Central School System.

Sheila Fuller

By Sheila Fuller

The April 4 issue of *The Spotlight* invited candidates for the Bethlehem Central School Board to submit a statement of their position.

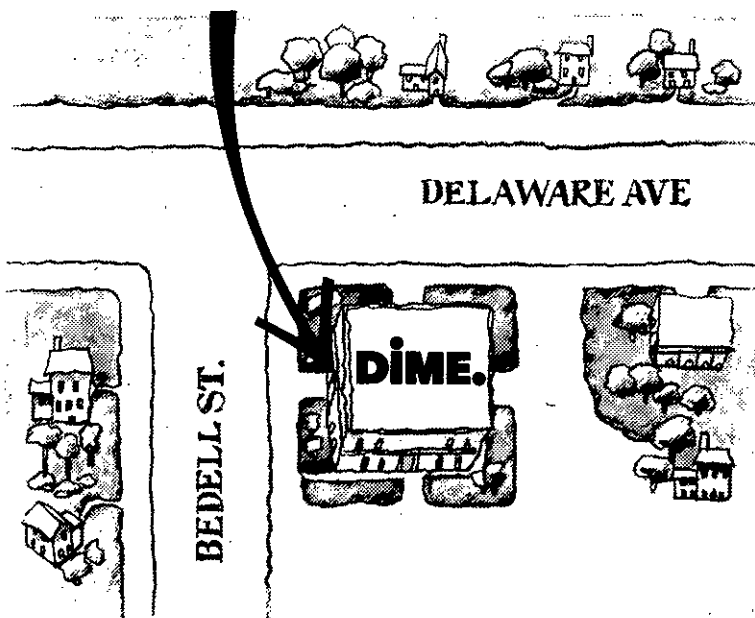
The invitation is very general and that's appropriate. If the candidates were asked to state their position on one specific issue, similarities and difference between the candidates on that one subject only would be clear. The general format enables the candidate to address that which each feels is most important and thereby give the voters something to choose from.

A school district obviously has three primary constituencies; the students, the staff and the community. These constituencies are best served by a diverse combination of skills and qualities.

The quality that I feel is most essential is commitment, commitment to the above mentioned constituencies and to prudence and practicality. The commitment must be substantial, for this is no small enterprise, involving over 4,000 students and staff and an annual budget in excess of \$27 million.

An analysis of my background will reveal no shortage of that commodity. I have been a classroom volunteer for over 15 years, president of the Hamagrael Home School Association for five years, a member of the board of education for 12 years, serving five years as president and three years as vice-president, a member of the board of directors of Tri-Village Little League, member of the Community Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee (the forerunner of B.O.U.) and a participant in Adel-

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Your Opinion Matters

Dan Stein

By Dan Stein

Who I am: I am a native of the Capital District. I graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1989, with prizes from D.E.C.A. and an award from the Bethlehem Business Women's Organization as outstanding business student. I was on the student council each of my years in school. I have started college at Hudson Valley Community College, but presently have applications pending at four-year colleges and universities in the tricity area. I also work at the Saratoga Shoe Depot in Delmar.

What my platform is: While a student at Bethlehem, I worked hard to try and improve the drunk/drugged driving situation and related problems. I would like to see a program such as "STARTING EARLY" for alcohol and traffic safety education from grades K through 5, "DARE" from 6 through 8, and "STAYING ALIVE" or similar programs in the high school. These programs do change atti-

tudes and save lives. They can be obtained, in many cases, at no cost to the taxpayer, and "STAYING ALIVE" is a peer-taught program that depends upon seniors to work with freshmen through juniors. I also believe that I can solicit private and corporate funding for additional college scholarships, again at little or no cost to the already-overburdened taxpayers of Bethlehem.

Why I am running — I believe that Sheila Fuller, as president of the Board of Education, is doing a fine job. I plan on voting for her, and I hope that you will do the same. However, the board can use the knowledge, viewpoints, insight, and fresh ideas of a person who knows first-hand what is happening in our schools today. I am such a person. I will be a truly constructive and positive voice on the board.

I ask you to please remember to vote on May 2, and to cast one of your three votes for me. Thank you!

Peter Trent

By Peter Trent

My past two years as president of the Bethlehem Central Community Organization (the BCCO is the Parents Association at the high school) has been a time of enlightenment and revelation into the workings of our fine school district.

During these two years, the PTA President's Council met on a monthly basis with the superintendent of schools to discuss events going on at the schools and to be given insight into future plans for the district.

Truly exciting are the proposals outlined in the administration and teacher's "BC Education: The Future Directions." One of the reasons I am a candidate for the school board is to encourage support for these plans. Although in its beginnings, with money budgeted for the second year for its development, guidelines are being drawn to insure an increase in the quality of our schools.

My involvement with the Bethlehem Tomboys, Bethlehem Pop Warner, Bethlehem Boosters, and the Bethlehem Dollars for Scholars have shown me the high quality of our young people. They deserve the best education possible. Vigorous support of future planning will insure this.

As you vote for the three openings on the school board, you will also be voting on the proposed 1989-1990 school budget. In attending the six budget meetings before the adoption by the board, I witnessed the arduous effort and the noticeable anguish of the board in arriving at their decision. I endorse this budget as being responsible and sleek. With this budget we can maintain our standards and address the increasing enrollment.

As a school board member, however, I would encourage the administration's recommended budget to be presented to the board

(Turn to Page 8)

phi training relating to drug and alcohol abuse. I have held daytime coffees in my home so that community members might contribute to and better understand the budgeting process. Three of my children are graduates of Bethlehem and my two younger children are currently students in the high school and Hamagrael. I offer the above as evidence of my experience and personal commitment.

In fulfilling the function of a board of education, which is to establish policy that enables students to learn, teachers to teach and administrators to manage in an optimal environment we are faced with many complex and difficult issues.

During the last 12 years we have constructed and gained community approval of budgets and bond issues, we have experienced declining enrollment and increasing enrollment, we have expanded our physical facilities on a temporary basis and then permanently, we have expended many hours to improve labor relations with our employee organizations, we have updated our curriculum on a regular basis and continued to comply with State and Federal regulations. This list is certainly not intended to be exhaustive but rather indicative.

Strong, enduring commitment has enabled me to be a positive advocate on behalf of our three constituencies and I would like the opportunity to continue that service.

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Matters of Opinion

□ Trent Pamela M. Williams

(From Page 2)

in a different format. With the opening of the Fundamental Operating Budget for discussion, possible reductions in expenditures could be found.

I have been quoted by this paper as saying that I am not an angry parent running for a school board position. That is true. I am, in fact, pro education and want the excellence of our schools to continue.

Chamber to meet

A general membership meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held on April 19 from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's on Rt. 9W in Albany.

Admission is \$6.50 per person. Kay O' Shaughnessey, marketing representative for Danker Florist, will present a mini-program entitled "Making Your Business Bloom." Breakfast is included. For reservations, call 439-0512.

By Pamela M. Williams.

I am running for re-election to the Board of Education because I believe that education is the most important birthright of our children. My special concern is that our district continue to improve its effective use of the impressive resources available to it. Too often, school board candidates become narrowly preoccupied with one or several problems of high concern to them. Excellence in education, for me, goes beyond solving specific problems. It means capturing opportunities as well.

Excellence in education is not an abstraction. It is a tangible performance standard reflected less in theory than in practice. Some of my favorite recent examples, enabled by board support:

- Consistently high expectations for the depth and breadth of learning mode are reflected in Glenmont's use of the arts, including its operetta and the cantata about the homeless;

- A recognition that the teacher, more than any other factor, is the key to student learning has been the impetus for Clarksville's "whole language" program and the high school's new writing center;

- Slingerlands and Hamagrael illustrate outstanding use of community resources in their respective "Adopt a Grandparent" and dispute mediation programs;

- "Cooperation to improve environment and curriculum are underscored at the middle school by the school improvement team — a parent-teacher-administrator coalition;

- A seminar program for fourth and fifth graders for students are the product of an Elmsere faculty concerned with introducing key ideas of western thought at a young age.

In these cases, the Board of Education nurtured distinct drives for excellence in schools and settings. Some overall achievements also stand out. The community's

commitment to education passed the bond issue to expand and improve facilities. We on the board carefully based this capital plan on a balance between what is desirable and what is affordable. The Future Directions work has enabled vivid thinking about a future

in which the ability to reason is as important as the ability to memorize. Small grants to individual teachers have encouraged innovation and personal renewal.

Much is yet to be done. I seek your support that the work may continue.

□ School budget

(From Page 4)

until then. It only made sense in every respect.

The rationale for closing the Delmar School was declining enrollment. However, the school was at full capacity — Clarksville was far below capacity. In fact, in certain grades there were only five students.

The school board politely listened; refused to hear. The vote was taken. The Delmar School was closed. The teachers were scattered; the magnificent principal assigned to a different school; and our little community of happy, motivated, secure children were

assigned to other, far inferior environments.

Now reality has set in, and we must bear the expense of additions at today's prices because of the short-sightedness and self-absorption of the citizens of Bethlehem at that time.

Wake up! Vote *no* on the forthcoming budget. Our school taxes are out of sight and our school system is dehumanizing, noneducating, and overloaded with administrators removed from the real educational process of our children.

Carole L. Lavine

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Legislators: say 'no' to Trump □ Stonewell

By Patricia Dumas

Albany County's debt to the Tour de Trump organization raised hackles among three local representatives when it came up on the April 9 County Legislature agenda.

Michael Ricci of Voorheesville said he looked upon the \$25,000 payment with "a jaundiced eye" while Robert Hoffmeister of Delmar wondered why the county Convention and Visitors Bureau hadn't financed the Albany leg of last year's bicycle race from its regularly appropriated funds.

Ricci, Hoffmeister and other members of the GOP minority blasted County Executive James Coyne for promising the Convention and Visitors Bureau that the county would finance the event — a promise he gave without legislative approval.

Said Minority Leader Robert Prentiss of Colonie: "I'm opposed to giving Donald Trump the money, especially since we had to cut so many things from this year's budget. I would rather see the money go for restoring our share of the Capital District Regional Planning Commission or the Co-operative Extension."

Prentiss and other Republicans claimed that Coyne had overstepped his authority. Kenneth MacAffer of Menands characterized Coyne's action as "typical of the problem we have with the loose appropriation of money for undetermined purposes."

But Majority Leader Harold Joyce and Albany Democrat Paul Collins defended the payment, and Colonie Republican Jay Sherman pointed out that "we do have an obligation by an officer of the county, whether appropriate or inappropriate."

Collins said: "We should not waver on our commitments." County Attorney William Conboy said the Trump marathon offer was made after the Convention and Visitors Bureau budget had been prepared. Joyce said the money was well spent and noted that the event "made statewide, national, and even international news."

The legislature also authorized county spending for improvements at Heritage Park and the Knickerbocker Arena.

Approved was an amended contract with the Town of Colonie so that the county will share equally with the town costs of overtime pay to town employees working at the ball park. It also approved equal sharing in new contracts of \$1,200 with Clough Harbour engineering firm for work related to structural inspection of spectator seating, \$6,995 with Judge Sign Co. for installing a double faced illuminated sign at the ball park's frontage on Albany Shaker Road, \$2,030 with Goes Electric Inc. for related wiring and conduit work, and \$5,200 with Tru Pitch, Inc. for furnishing a batting cage, backdrop, and padding.

The legislature's authorization for Knickerbocker Arena expenditures went for financing a phone system lease, for purchase of a trash compactor, additional barricades, equipment, and for various work change orders.

The legislature in other action sent to committee a Republican-sponsored resolution asking the county executive to sign a letter of intent to establish an E-911 enhanced emergency phone system for the county. (Coyne reportedly has since moved toward having a committee look into the possibility.)

In proposing the system, Prentiss and Colonie Republicans Warren Hopson and James Darbyshire reported that "most other counties in the state already either

have or are applying for the system and are way ahead of us in taking advantage of this sophisticated computerized lifesaving technology."

A minority resolution that would have required the county executive to report quarterly on the county's financial status was withdrawn after a ruling by Conboy that it was defectively drawn.

Baseball card swap set at BC school

There will be a baseball card exchange on April 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Bethlehem Central Middle School Cafeteria. No selling will be allowed. For information, call 439-9033.

To stage 'Merry Wives'

The award-winning Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe will perform Act V of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* in the Studio Theater of the Egg on Tuesday, April 24. This production, taped last December for a Bravo cable channel program, is directed by Rachel Nurick and Cindy Asmus, and features Britt Luzzi, Carla Torre, Jason Laks, Niko O'Connor, Rogean Cadiaux and Geoff Rice.

The troupe will also perform in the Shakespeare Garden during the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ont., on May 9.

To raise money for this trip, cast members will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 at the Key Bank parking lot on Delaware Avenue.

(From Page One)
going to keep it open. It's going to be in the family."

Anderson, who worked at Stonewell for more than three years before leaving last year to start an asbestos abatement business near Buffalo, said it will be hard to replace the familiarity Nelson had with his customers.

"That's probably the hardest part," she said. "Even in three and one-half years I didn't get to know a lot of the people. The customers that come in all the time, I know them. But he knew a lot of people."

Some minor changes are being considered, she said. For one, she'd like to update the equipment, repair the floor, and install better lighting to "make it more comfortable for people to shop."

"And probably we'd like to extend our hours," she added. "But right now I don't know what the

community needs. If they need it open earlier, we'll open earlier."

In addition, Anderson said she intends to buy in volume to keep prices low. She said a recent price comparison she conducted revealed that Stonewell's prices beat those of large chain stores on many specific items, such as beer and dairy products.

"We like that but we don't think a lot of people know that," she said. "I think there's a tendency to think that because it's a small store the prices are higher."

Baby bloomers to hear gardening stories

"Ready, Set Grow," a program for preschooler ages 3 through 5, will be on April 30 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library. Children will hear gardening stories and learn a craft. For information, call 439-9314.

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

PAUL REVERE - THE DENTIST

How about a little dental trivia? History records Paul Revere as the man who made the important ride on the night of April 18, 1775, as well as being a skilled silversmith. But the history books never mention the fact that Paul Revere was a practicing dentist. A student of John Baker, the first English dentist to come to America, Paul not only carved false teeth from ivory but concocted a dentifrice that contained abrasive substances and various mixtures such as cuttlebone, brown-sugar candy, saltpeter and gunpowder, butter and bread crumbs. We don't know if it sold too well.

How far back does the use of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) go in the annals of dentistry? In 1884, Dr. Horace Wells, an American dentist, demonstrated the properties of nitrous oxide by using it on himself

while having his own tooth extracted.

How much dental care is needed today? It has been estimated that if every dentist spent 24 hours a day, every day of the year, just filling cavities, there would still be one billion cavities left unfilled in the United States.

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□ Airport expansion plans ready for FAA

(From Page One)

tower and approach control, and cooperation of the general and commercial airport pilot community," Goldstock said.

Interviewed in his office on the second floor of the airport terminal building, Goldstock looked out at the site that processes a million passengers a year, and said, "the entire system here is safer than it was ten years ago."

"Sure we need a new terminal, we could use more parking, and other areas of aviation-related services need to be updated, but by and large this is an outstanding facility with precision instruments approaches, good radar, and a highly qualified, motivated group of professionals."

He said the schedule delays that the traveling public associates with air travel are basically the result of heavy use in the major metropolitan hub areas of the United States — New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta and Miami.

"It's not reasonable to indict the entire system for problems stemming from those major hubs. The system needs fine tuning, and maybe additional airports, but generally it's working pretty darned good," Goldstock said.

Albany County's airport development plan replaces a master plan

for 1975-1995 that became rapidly outdated because the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 caused airline and commuter service to expand and because the demand for overnight small package delivery increased intensively.

Predicting that 2.54 million passengers — two and a half times as many as present — will be using the county airport by the year 2010, the Clough, Harbour study draft recommended a three-phase development plan. Phase I was originally supposed to begin this year and to carry development through 1995. Because of the GEIS study, which was authorized after the plan was issued, the initial projects probably won't start until next year.

Privatization

Coyne said last week the delay has turned out to be worthwhile because the county is still trying to work out arrangements for leasing the airport.

The move toward privatization, which would require FAA approval, "is a matter of intense concern to literally scores of municipalities seeking to reduce the growing burden of property tax by selling or leasing their airports," Coyne noted.

At issue are competing proposals from the Capital District Transportation Authority (CDTA) and

British American Ltd., a local development company, in partnership with Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc. Both the transportation authority and the British American/Lockheed group submitted purchase proposals last year, but the FAA ruled last December that any monies received by the county through sale or lease of the airport could not be used for reducing local property taxes or for subsidizing the county's general fund. Coyne had been planning to use the sale revenue to subsidize the county's general fund and avoid a major tax increase, and had championed the British American \$30 million up-front purchase offer as a way of doing that. CDTA's \$24 million would have been paid out over a period of years.

Following the FAA ruling, both CDTA and the British American/Lockheed group agreed to lease rather than buy, and both sweetened their offers. CDTA is proposing a \$25.24 million up-front payment, while British American is representing its \$30 million initial payment as a purchase of 170 acres of county-owned land (which would later be returned to the county). In addition, British American would make yearly lease payments that would be funneled back into airport improvements. Both bidders are proposing some \$100 million in improvements to the

facility.

According to Peter Cornell, president of British American's real estate operation, the British American/Lockheed proposal to frame its \$30 million down payment as a land purchase got approval at the FAA working level earlier this year. However, he said, that lower-level ruling was overturned, and no action is expected until May or June, when a national policy on privatization is due.

"We're kind of in a holding pattern now," he said.

Coyne said Tuesday he is proposing to break out of that holding pattern by offering British American/Lockheed a new version of its plan that would not, he said, require FAA approval. The exchange of land for cash would take place, although not in the amount originally proposed, and Lockheed would bring in new management for the facility, he said. There would be no sale or lease at this time.

"All these things have been done before," and thus would not set a precedent, Coyne said. Later on, he said, if the privatization issue is resolved, the county could go ahead with the original deal.

Coyne said he will be meeting with representatives of British American and Lockheed later this week, and will also discuss the plan with leaders of the county legislature. He said he prefers to get things moving now so "we don't have to wait until the midnight hour this year." Last November, the county budget was held up while the airport sale negotiations dragged on, he noted.

Airport priorities

Whether the airport remains in the county's control or is leased or

sold, county officials plan to look at priorities for airport development as soon as possible.

Phase I of the development plan under the Clough, Harbour proposal would include extension of Runway 28, the east-west runway, by 1,000 feet to match the 7,000-foot main runway; the expansion of the airport passenger terminal; construction of a new air cargo facility; and relocation of the Air Traffic Control Tower.

The county last fall had started a survey of probable sites for the air cargo facility but that, too, has been put on hold.

Since he became the airport's Economic Development Director three years ago, Goldstock has assisted in a number of development plans involving the FAA and the Federal Department of Transportation. He has worked on development of the Page Avjet Executive Terminal and hangar at the airport and on expanded parking facilities, on plans for the air cargo facility, on site relocation of the air surveillance radar study, the Rand Corporation Commuter Study, and the Upper Hudson Region air service study.

He has had more than 5,000 hours of pilot experience and is a multi-engine instrument flight instructor and a licensed Air Transport Pilot. He served as a pilot with the United States Marine Corps.

Five Rivers sets night walk

An evening walk will be offered at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road, in Delmar at 7 p.m. on April 19. The night walk is open to the public and free of charge, for information, call 453-1806.

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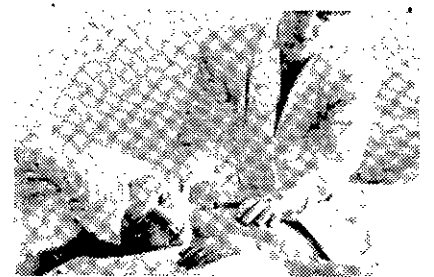
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Private pilots fear airport sale

By Patricia Dumas

Pilots who use the Page Avjet services at the Albany County Airport claim that the county is losing revenue because it lacks a second fixed base operator to spur better service for the general aviation community.

They also charge that privatization of the airport — the sale or lease of the facility to a private operator — would drive out the general aviation users.

They aired their complaints at a public information meeting held in Latham last week by Colonie legislators Edward Buhrmaster, Warren Hopson and James Darbyshire.

Edward S. Haddad, a resident and committeeman in Colonie who is also a pilot and an attorney for private pilots; Dwight J. Pakan, vice president of Arrow Flight, Inc., based in Clifton Park; and William P. Gardner III, of Gardner Aviation, Latham, urged the legislators to push for having the county contract with some other fixed base operator than Page Avjet.

According to Haddad, one firm at one time was recognized by the county as low bidder for the general aviation lease but negotiations

have been held off until the county airport development gets underway. Haddad identified the firm as Miller Aviation of Binghamton.

The pilots claim that Page is negligent in providing services that are routine for fixed base operators at other airports and that fuel prices charged by Page are higher than that of most other operators. (Page fuel costs are \$2.23 a gallon compared with \$1.80 at the small, privately owned South Albany Airport, and \$1.90 at the Schenectady County airport, the spokesmen said.)

Albany county profits from the sales tax paid on fuel, but it is losing out on much of that revenue because pilots are fueling at other airports situated not only out of the county but also out of state.

"Competition keeps prices down and quality up and right now

Page is the only one on the block," Haddad said.

Gardner said that "courtesy and service levels dramatically improve when you deal with fixed base operators outside of Albany airport."

Colonie legislator Margaret Schwarz, who was attending the meeting as an interested citizen, agreed with the pilots. She said her husband, a licensed pilot, uses the general aviation facilities at Albany because he frequently travels by air for business meetings.

Schwarz pointed out that the pilots using Albany airport "are not all just Sunday fliers." More than half of the private planes that tie down at the airport belong to local businessmen, she said.

Pakan and the other spokesmen claimed that Page Avjet had promised T hangers (garaging facilities for planes) but never provided them.

The pilots encouraged attendees at the meeting to contact the Federal Aviation Commission and make known their support for a second fixed base operation. They

also advised people who are against privatization of the airport to protest to the FAA.

The pilots said that the addition of another fixed base operator in Albany probably would not take existing business away from Page "but it would bring back at least half the people who have gone away from Albany because they refuse to use Page services."

According to the pilots, Albany County airport is "one of the safest places in the world" because the private operators have the same safety controls as do commercial airlines.

That advantage, they claimed, would disappear under privatization, leaving the airways open for flight collisions.

Archery for adults slated to begin

Rakowana Archers are sponsoring adult education for persons 18 to 88 interested in learning archery. Classes will be on Mondays starting April 23. For information, call 765-2254.

Doane Stuart names area honor students

The Doane Stuart School, announced the names of area students who receive high honors or above for the third quarter of the 1989-90 academic year.

Bart D'Alauro and Elizabeth Line of Delmar, and James Hogan of Selkirk earned high honors.

Jessica Bell of Glenmont, and Ryan Boyle of Slingerlands received honors.

Preschool activities offered

The K'ton-ton club, a group for the Jewish preschooler, will meet on April 22 at 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Children will learn about their Jewish heritage through arts and crafts, movement and song. The group will be led by Clara Simon, a nursery and primary grade teacher. The club meets at 109 Elsmere Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-8280.



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Ins and outs of reval explained to board

Guilderland assessor describes process

By Bob Hagyard

The debate is about to begin over Bethlehem's conversion to full-value assessment. And, though there's no way of knowing in advance, it probably won't be as easy as Guilderland's switch 10 years ago, said Shirley Royak.

Royak, then and now the Guilderland town assessor, reviewed her experience with revaluation at last Wednesday's Bethlehem Town Board meeting.

Two months ago, Bethlehem lost a state Supreme Court fight over the assessment of the Adams Station residential complex. The town now awaits a state Supreme

Court decision on its 1987 assessment of Glenmont Mall, now under construction at the corner of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Road. Guilderland, on the other hand, completed its first full-value assessment roll in 1980 with town-wide updates in 1981, 1985 and 1989.

Residents there are "no longer scared by the word 'reval,'" Royak said, adding with a laugh: "They've been conditioned."

Will it go so smoothly for Bethlehem?

Bethlehem "does have a more complex mix of properties" now than Guilderland had a decade ago, Royak said in response to ques-

tions by one audience skeptic, Lawrence Farbstein. And additional personnel may have to be hired to keep the rolls up to date, she added.

A decade ago, Royak's staff grew from one full-time assistant to three full-time clerks and two part-time clerks. "And it's still 'crunchy'" when it comes time to update assessments, the assessor said.

Procedure

A private firm, Armstrong Assessment Administration of Scotia, collected the data Guilderland needed the first time around: building and lot sizes, number of rooms per residence and so on. When entry was denied by a property owner, "or no information was given at the door, we had no choice but to estimate the data that we needed," Royak said.

"You're on a very tight schedule," Royak said. "Entrance is very

important—this is something you should stress, that it is to (homeowners') benefit to let the data collector's come in."

And, as Armstrong worked the town one neighborhood at a time, Royak's office scheduled neighborhood meetings at local firehouses to explain revaluation. Letters were mass-mailed to homeowners as well.

Once the information was filed on cards and computerized, Royak's office sent out data mailers, postage-paid cards asking property owners to correct the information on file.

Response has been "excellent" each update, Royak said. "And yes, people are honest and will say, 'We have two and one half bathrooms' when we may have said on the data mailer one and one half."

In any case, revaluation of Bethlehem's 12,000-some parcels will be a mass appraisal, Royak said, "not as fine-tuned as hiring an appraiser for \$500 to do an individual narrative appraisal on an individual property."

Facing the board, she added: "The computer is a marvelous tool. But with specialty-type properties (i.e., manufacturing plants), some older homes and other categories where you don't have a whole lot of sales, you can't predict accurately."

Tax fluctuations

Next step for the assessor was a mass mailing of "full disclosure" notices. Royak warned against sending homeowners "a letter that says, 'Your assessment was \$4,000. Next year it's going to be \$145,000.'" Much better would be a tax comparison, "which would tell what the homeowner's tax was

the previous year, what the tax bill would have been had the new assessed value and new equalization rate been in effect."

Yet, no assessor can "predict what the tax rate is going to be," said Royak. "You don't know what the budgets are going to be. And that's what all of us have been trying to tell people: Assessors set values on properties; town boards and school boards set budgets. And as budgets increase greatly — as they are wont to do, especially in school districts — you are going to see tax increases, even if you changed no assessment in town."

However, after the initial revaluation "you won't see the drastic fluctuations that you'll see the first time around," Royak said. "But you do see changes. If you don't see changes, there'd be no need to update. And you update because, though all properties are increasing in value, they are not increasing at the same rate."

That rate may be 15 percent overall, "which may mean some properties are going up only 5 percent while others may have gone 25 to 30," the assessor explained. "In our town, the eastern end has always appreciated in value at a much greater rate than the western end. It would be completely unfair to people in that part of town where property values aren't increasing at as rapid a rate to just go with the (15 percent) average."

"So, once you start this thing, it's something that should definitely be kept up. Plus, you'll see shifts maybe from one property class to another. But even there no



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one can tell you how it'll come out," she said.

Commercial properties

Outside the board room, Farbstein commented: "Guiderland did not have Crossgates in 1979; it was a bedroom community. It had nothing like a Niagara Mohawk power plant, or GE, or Owens-Corning, which are much more difficult to value. How can Bethlehem assess Delaware Plaza with the staff it has now? And what about GE, after the co-generation plant goes in?"

Farbstein was associated with the Temporary State Commission on Real Property Taxation; around Town Hall, Farbstein is remembered as the point man for Bethle-

The first townwide data collection would "be put out to bid" if Bethlehem does choose to revalue, said Councilman Fred Webster, who chaired last week's meeting in the absence of Supervisor Kenneth Ringler.

"Tell us what happened to 20 Mall, to Stuyvesant Plaza, versus what happened to the 25-year homeowner," Farbstein asked Royak.

"I can tell you about the 20-year homeowner, because I was one," Royak replied. "We saw no change."

Tax relief

Further, Guiderland saw "no shift (in tax burden) out of our

some action on vacant land that would encourage development (and thus its sale at a high price) or discourage development (and drive down the market value and hence, the tax).

- Relief is available for properties in active agricultural use.

- A system of "homestead exemptions" for owners of residential, commercial, agricultural or vacant land. The exemptions would assist whichever class or classes shoulder a heavier burden of the tax load as a result of revaluation.

Guiderland wouldn't have been eligible for homestead exemptions.



Steve Picarazzi of Capital Cities Imported Cars, Glenmont, received a thank-you plaque recently from Delmar Girl Scout Troop 194. From left are Christine Volpe, Kelly Youngs, Vicki Boughton, Victoria Picarazzi, Emily Sigal, Sarah Hines, Lauren Atwood, and Mylene Auger.

After the initial revaluation "you don't see the drastic fluctuations that you'll see the first time around," Royak said. "But you do see changes."

hem Democrats during budget debates before an all-GOP town board earlier this decade.

"(Royak) has the staff to update," Farbstein went on. "What she didn't get into (in her presentation) was that her office is on line with the state (Division of Equalization and Assessment computer bank), and every piece of property data she gets is keypunched in.

"Who's going to do that here?" he asked, pointing to the Bethlehem assessor's office down the hall.

commercial class into our residential classes," Royak said. However, owners of vacant parcels "took a big shot" in 1980, she recalled.

"Guiderland — how can I say this? — never consciously overassessed its commercial properties," Royak said. "Some places do."

What if it turns out that Bethlehem has overassessed its commercial properties all along? The Guiderland assessor suggested three possible remedies:

- Through the zoning ordinance, the town board could take

Royak stressed, since no class was helped or hurt by revaluation.

One little-noticed payoff comes every September when school tax bills go out, the Guiderland assessor pointed out. "We have five districts in town (Guiderland, Voorheesville, Schalmont, South Colonie and Berne-Knox-Westerlo)," she said, "and (Town of Guiderland taxpayers in) all five districts benefited from our (1989) update" when the town's equalization rate soared and those of Bethlehem, New Scotland and other towns dropped in proportion.

Youth to meet author

Author Norma Fox Mazer will help students age 12 and older celebrate national Library Week at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Mazer, who has written many novels for children and young adults, will present a 45 minute program about her work. The program is set for April 24 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 439-9314.

Towns conducting watermain flushing

A watermain flushing program will continue in areas of the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland through May 4. Some discolora-

tion may occur during the flushing program. Residents are advised to run water until it clears to avoid staining laundry.

Audubon to present program on loons

A program on loons will be presented by the Audubon Society of New York State, Inc., at the Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary on Rarick Road in Bethlehem.

7:15 p.m., will include a short movie about loons, a discussion of the status of the common loon in this state and an overview of the loon conservation project.

The presentation, on April 18 at

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Emilio Muscolino



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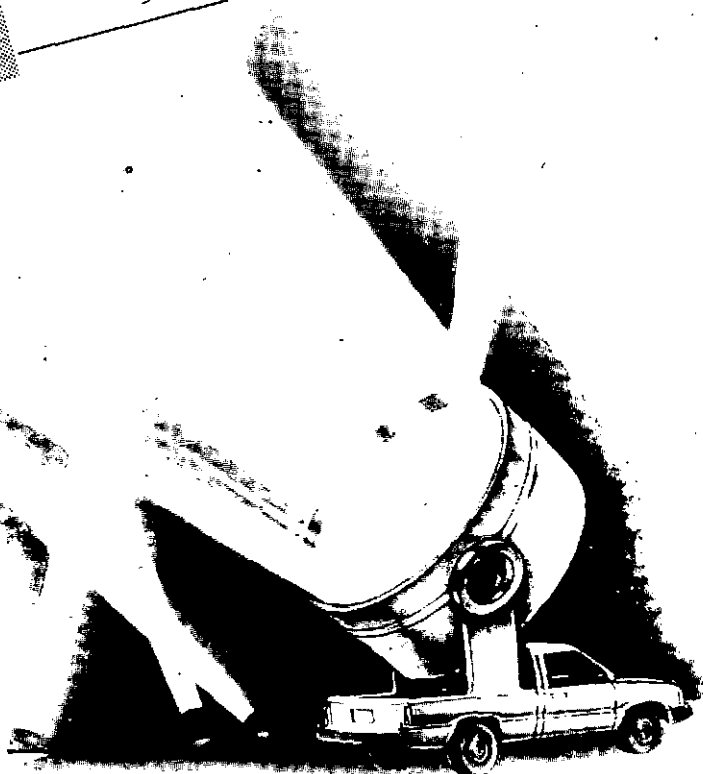
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Selkirk association plans meeting

Selkirk Association For Every Resident will hold its monthly meeting on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Number 1 Firehouse on Maple Avenue in Selkirk. The subject of the meeting, according to President Harold Williams will be the town beautification project. Helen Brennen will head the committee representing SAFER in the townwide effort. All area residents are invited.

PIE group to meet

On Wednesday, April 25 Partners in Education (PIE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the RCS Middle School Library. Robert DeSarbo, principal of the RCS Middle School, and several staff members will discuss cooperative learning with parents and the team teaching approach used in the school. All parents are invited.

Scouts sponsoring dance

Dance the night away as Boy

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



Scout Troop 81 sponsors a dance this Friday night at the RCS Senior High School for students in seventh through 12th grade. Hot dogs, soda and other refreshments will be available. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the dance ends at midnight.

Student wins photo award

Dena Marshall, daughter of Robert and Linda Marshall of Selkirk, was awarded an honorable mention for her photography entered in a national contest entitled "Center of Your Life" sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board.

Elks playing games

This Friday night, take a chance on games of chance as the Bethle-

hem Elks hold a Las Vegas Night. Black jack, dice cage, joker 7, beat the dealer and the popular roulette table will make for an exciting and possibly money-winning evening. A buffet will be served at 7 p.m. with the fun starting at 8 p.m. running until midnight.

There is no charge for admission, but you must be at least 18 years old to attend. For information, contact Al Cargill at 439-2172.

Scholarships offered

The Ravena chapter of the Columbiettes will again be offering scholarships to graduating RCS seniors. Application forms are now available at the RCS Senior High Guidance office. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Rt. 9W bridge work means traffic delays

Rehabilitation of the Route 9W Bridge over the Vroman Kill, between Clapper Road and County Rt. 55 in Selkirk, was scheduled to begin this week.

John E. Taylor, regional director of the state Department of Transportation's Capital District Region, said traffic on the bridge will be restricted to alternating one-way travel using the southbound lane. This will provide a safe work zone for the rehabilitation of the northbound lane.

This summer, when the first stage of the work has been completed, traffic will be moved to the newly-rehabilitated northbound

lane and work will commence on the southbound lane. While the contract is in progress, traffic will be controlled by a temporary signal system at each end of the bridge. "Because of the relatively limited width of the structure," Taylor explained, "we cannot maintain the work zone, travel lane and safety walk simultaneously."

The contractor, Schultz Construction Inc. of Round Lake, is scheduled to complete the entire \$770,000 project by the end of the year. Until then, motorists who would normally use that stretch of Route 9W are advised to allow extra time for their trips or use an alternate route.

Students to perform in honor recital

The Bethlehem Music Association has announced the second annual High School Honor Recital for Musicians competing in the highest level at the N.Y.S. School Music Association.

The competition is in late spring, and the recital will be held on April 23 at 7:20 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Delmar Reformed

Church, on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Jennifer Matuszek, Keith Lenden, Rebecca Leonard, Andrew McQuide, James Pierce, Aaron Hart, Shannon Woodley, Naomi Kubo, Rebecca Grimwood and Leigh Sheehan are among the soloists. For information, call 439-9929.



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Library plans special events

Library special events

The Voorheesville Public Library has planned a host of special events in honor of its 75th Birthday. The celebration will take place during National Library Week from April 22 through April 28.

The week's festivities will begin with two performances of the Kuperberg Morris Movement Theater on Sunday, April 22, at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is by ticket only with a limit of six tickets per family. Tickets are available at the library on a first-come, first-serve basis and must be obtained for each person attending including toddlers. The program is made possible in part by the Friends of the Library.

On Tuesday evening the film *I*

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



years and older. Participants will follow literary clues within the library with a special pin awarded on the completion of the hunt.

Students are also invited to participate in a poster contest featuring the national theme of "Reach for a Star." Students in kindergarten through grade 12 are invited to enter a poster portraying how they feel the library can help people reach for a star. All entries are due by Friday, April 20. Prizes will be awarded.

The week will wind up with a gala celebration on Saturday, April 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the students' poster contest as well as the logo contest held earlier this year. Refreshments will be served featuring

birthday cake. All are invited to celebrate in style.

The festivities are being coordinated by Portia Hubert, with Susan Dougherty handling the social events. Library trustee Diane Connolly is serving on the committee as library liaison.

For information, contact the library at 765-2791.

Kiwanis to hold barbecue

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will hold its annual chicken take-out barbecue on Saturday, April 21, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to stop by at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church and pick up chicken cooked by Brooks of Oneonta. Meals include baked potato, roll and cole slaw. Adult meals feature one-half chicken and cost \$5.75 while children's meals include one-quarter chicken, potato chips, cole slaw and roll for \$4.75. Half chickens only will be sold for \$4.25 each. Tickets are available at the door or from any Kiwanian.

Advanced phone orders will begin at 2 p.m. To order ahead, call 439-6454.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser go toward the many youth programs offered by Kiwanis including grasshopper baseball and T-ball, summer band, pee-wee wrestling and the annual Halloween party.

This is a "take-out only" event. No eat-in dining will be available.

Imagine that

Students from the Voorheesville Central School District will be highlighted in two upcoming programs sponsored by their respective schools.

On Friday, April 20, a Science Imaginarium will be held at the Voorheesville Elementary School from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The festival will include speakers, demonstrations and exhibits on various scientific principles. Parents are welcome to come and observe the

student activities. To assist with the program, contact the grade school at 765-2382.

The following week on Thursday, April 26 students at Clayton Bouton Junior Senior High School will present "20/20 — Eyes on the Future." The festival will focus on life 30 years from now and will include exhibits and demonstrations including a holography show, a robotics display, a laser presentation and a study of careers in the future featuring many area business and professional people. The public is invited.

Gardeners to meet

The Helderview Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville. Speakers will be the Steinkamps of Helderledge Farm, who will speak on "Gardening in the Shade." The public is invited.

Learn to sit safely

On Monday the library will begin a four part "Sitting Safely" course coordinated by the Guilderland Police Department, with sessions on four consecutive Mondays at 4 p.m. Preregistration is required for the April 23 and 30 and May 7 and 14 workshops.

On Saturday, younger students will get a chance to have some fun with movement and music as children age 18 through 24 months and their parents take part in one of the four separate sessions of "Magical Tots." The program will be lead by Dawn Kolakoski, director of Magic of Music in Delmar and Maria College teacher. Parents must preregister for one of the four sessions scheduled for 11 a.m., 11:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Youth dance slated

St. Matthew's Youth Group is sponsoring a dance on Friday, April 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Old Church on Pleasant Street. Admission is \$3. All students in grades seven and up are welcome.

Support group to meet

The next meeting of the Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Students with Handicapping Conditions will be held on April 24 at 7:25 p.m. in the parking lot of the Albany Association for Retarded Citizens Building at Krumkill and Blessing roads.

There will be a tour of the facility followed by a question and answer session. Meetings are open to all parents or guardians of students with handicapping conditions and other interested individuals. For information, call 439-9083.

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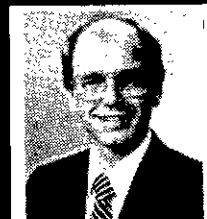
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It's more than a name.

Five enter Voorheesville school board race

By Mike Larabee

Five candidates are running for two five-year Voorheesville school board seats up for grabs in the May 16 election.

Four challengers, Dr. Erica Sufrin of Westview Road, New Scotland; Edward Lukomski of Danbury Court, Voorheesville; Peter Murphy of Stonington Hill Road, Voorheesville; and John Cole of Woodview Court, Voorheesville will compete against one incumbent for two board positions.

The incumbent, Mary Van Ryn, 45, of Helderhill Road, New Scotland has lived in the district since 1973 and was first elected to the board in 1985, when she succeeded two-term member Ann Balk.

She is a self-employed human relations group process training consultant for school districts across the state. From 1967-77 she was employed by the State Department of Education, first in the division of teacher education and certification in the bureau of in-service education and then later in the office of higher education planning.

She has a bachelor's degree in English from the State University at Albany.

Van Ryn has a son in the seventh grade at Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School.

Sufrin, 46, has lived in the district since 1978 and has had a

Delmar private practice as a clinical psychologist for 10 years.

She is also a clinical associate professor in the department of psychiatry at Albany Medical College and is in her second term of a State Regent's appointment to the Board for Psychology, which oversees the practice of psychology in the state.

Previously, Sufrin was chief of geriatric services from 1977 to 1980 at the Capital District Psychiatric Center and director and chairman of the School of Physical Therapy at Albany Medical College/Russell Sage College from 1972 to 1977.

She received a master's degree in physical therapy and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Southern California in 1970 and 1975, respectively. She has a bachelor's in physical therapy from Russell Sage College in Troy.

Sufrin has two children who will be entering the third and sixth grades at Voorheesville Elementary School next year.

Lukomski, 36, has lived in the school district since 1983 and last year served as a volunteer on the district's long-range planning and budget committee.

He is the executive director of the Albany Association for Retarded Citizens after beginning there in 1976 as a special education teacher. Prior to that, he

worked for the State Education Department in testing and evaluation.

Lukomski has a master's in education from the College of Saint Rose in Albany and a bachelor's in psychology and statistics from Syracuse University.

He has two children, ages 8 and 10, in third and fifth grade at Voorheesville Elementary.

Murphy, 40, a former teacher and retired Naval officer, has lived in the district since 1985. He is a commercial airline pilot and sole owner of Economic Enterprises.

During the early 1970s, he taught math, business math, physics, and physical education for three years at two Massachusetts high schools. He then served as a Navy pilot for six years, receiving an honorable discharge in 1980 at the rank of lieutenant. From 1980 to 1986 he was a pilot with several passenger airlines.

He has bachelor's degree in math from Fitchburg State Col-

lege in Massachusetts.

Murphy has a two-year-old daughter.

Cole, 38, is a former school board member for Holland Patent Central Schools in central New York and has lived in the district since 1985. He is the director of advanced life sales at Farm Family Insurance Companies in Glenmont.

Previously, he was an insurance agent and district manager with The Equitable Financial Company in Rome, N.Y.

He received an associate's degree in accounting and management from the Utica School of commerce in 1973, a bachelor's degree in human relations management from the New School of Social Research, New York City in 1984, and is working toward a master's in financial services at The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He also is accredited as a chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant.

Cole has three children: two sons in the sixth and second grade at Voorheesville Elementary and a daughter who will be entering kindergarten there next year.

President Joseph Fernandez, the other incumbent board member whose term is complete this year, indicated earlier this year he would not run for re-election.

The candidates will be chosen on a best-two-of-five basis at the election May 16 from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

Concert to benefit World Hunger Fund

The Delmar Community Orchestra, under the direction of Robert McGowan, will present a "Pop's" concert in the Delmar Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the church outreach group, the donations received will go to the World Hunger Fund. The public is invited.

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Orchard Park owners sue DOT

By Mike Larabee

Homeowners along Rt. 155 are stepping up their drive for compensation from the state Department of Transportation for salt contamination of their drinking water.

Owners of seven homes adjacent to the Orchard Park development, where pervasive water quality problems remain unresolved, have filed suits with DOT's Project Services Bureau Director William MacTiernan asking "for damages in the amount of \$5,000 or a fair and reasonable sum."

Tests last year revealed salt in the upper of two area aquifers and cited DOT road salt stored at the public works facility as its probable source.

"I am filing this claim because I feel that I have been damaged by the negligence of the State of New York's Department of Transportation," a joint statement from the residents reads.

"Because of your negligence you have caused me to live a lifestyle which I ordinarily would not have to live."

John Taylor, DOT Region 1 director, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Since the contamination was discovered, DOT has paved the site and constructed a storage shed over the salt pile.

In Orchard Park, residents have again petitioned the Village of Voorheesville to provide a temporary hook-up to their water system as a way to circumvent problems

associated with methane gas and other contaminants.

In a letter printed in *The Spotlight* last week, Joseph M. Cotazino Jr., president of the Orchard Park Neighborhood Association, said a recent methane gas explosion on Frisbie Avenue in Albany made urgent the need for a public water supply in the development.

But Dr. William Grattan, Albany County health commissioner, said in an April 13 letter to Cotazino and other involved officials and residents: "It is not correct to portray the situation at Orchard Park as similar to that of Frisbie Avenue. The conditions at the two locations are quite different and are not comparable."

"It is important at this point to

emphasize that the result of the extensive testing performed by this department . . . from the Orchard Park neighborhood do not demonstrate levels of methane sufficiently high enough to produce a health or explosive hazard."

He added that the health department did not approve the methane venting systems for homes on Frisbie Avenue, as was stated in Cotazino's letter to the editor.

Grattan said that neither the Albany County Health Department nor the town of New Scotland has the authority to compel Voorheesville to provide water service to Orchard Park.

This week, Mayor Edward Clark repeated the village board's long-held position that the village could not extend its supply to the development because of supply restrictions and the age of their system.

"Our supply is limited and our first responsibility is to our current users," he said. "We're surrounded by people who want our water. How can you tell one group yes because they have a problem and tell another group with a different problem no?"

He said he has received correspondence from State Senator Howard C. Nolan and Assemblyman Richard Connors in support of the temporary hook-up.

Berne man injured, faces DWI charge

A Berne man was injured Saturday after his car struck a tree on Krumkill Road in New Scotland, the Albany County Sheriff's Department said. He also faces a charge of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated as a result of the accident.

According to sheriff's deputies, Daniel Holmes, 34, was extracted from his vehicle using the jaws of life after the one-car crash early Saturday, April 14.

He was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital and was listed in fair condition Monday.

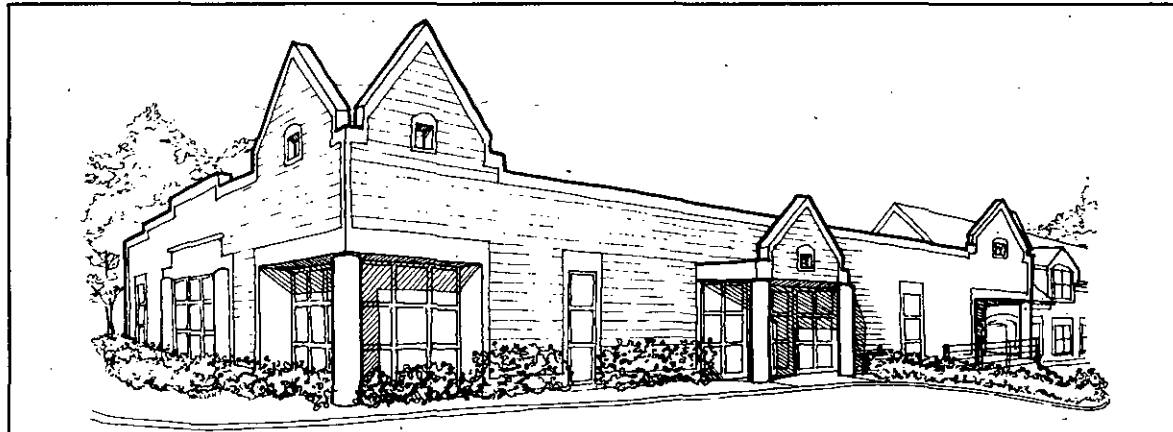
Holmes is due to appear in New Scotland Town Court April 26.

Marist College student to compete in regatta

Ted Morrell, son of Ted and Linda Morrell of Glenmont will be competing at the Knickerbocker Regatta in Albany on April 28. He will row for Marist College in the Men's Novice Lightweight "A" division. The competition is sponsored by the Championship of Small Colleges.

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.



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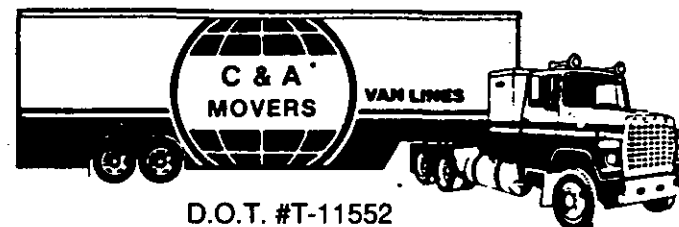
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Bethlehem police report fewer misdemeanor crimes

By Mike Larabee

Despite an increase in major crimes, Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie called this year's annual summary of department activity "an excellent report."

According to the document, which is compiled by the department and presented to the state Division of Criminal Justice Services, there was an 6.7 percent increase in major or "part one" offenses—murder, criminally negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larcenies, and motor vehicle theft—in the town in 1989.

But "part two" crimes, which are mostly misdemeanors and

violations, fell 13 percent over the same period. One category of misdemeanor arrest that showed an increase was driving while intoxicated.

Overall, 538 investigations by Bethlehem police were classified as "part one" crimes, in line with totals of 504 from last year and 550 from 1987, but far above the 332 that fell in the category in 1986.

Currie said the increase is part of larger general trends.

"We seem to follow the trends nationally," he said, pointing out that preliminary 1989 estimates of "part one" county-wide offenses are up about 3.7 percent.

"We're just a part of that."

In addition, he said, an increase in the percentage of rape and assault victims who call police is also responsible for the boost.

"Victims are much more willing to step forth," he said. "Support systems are more available to help people through this crisis."

There were four attempted rapes reported in 1989 while none were listed over the three previous years.

There were five robberies (up from one each of 1987 and 1988), 43 assaults (up from 21 and 33 in 1987 and 1988), 122 burglaries (down from 163 and 130), and 347 larcenies (from 354 and 328).

Car thefts were also up to 17 from 10 in 1987 and 12 in 1988, but all 17 cars were recovered by police, Currie said.

There were no murders or cases of negligent homicide.

Total "part two" crimes dropped from 1,127 in 1987 and 1,201 in

1988 to 1,061 last year. The reductions were concentrated in two areas, criminal mischief and fraud or bad checks.

Driving while intoxicated arrests, also considered "part two" offenses, have increased steadily over the last three years, the report said. A total of 150 drivers were arrested for DWI in 1989, up from 104 in 1987 and 132 in 1988.

All told, Bethlehem police responded to 8,005 calls in 1989.

The department detective bureau worked on 311 cases and closed 173, a percentage Currie cited as another positive aspect of the report.

"I think that reflects the good work the department has done," he said.

Traffic accidents were up eight percent to 559, but there were only two fatal accidents. In 1987 there were six fatal accidents and in 1988 there were four crashes with fatalities. Tickets dropped 4,669 in 1988 to 4,458 last year.

The department's K-9 team—Officer Wayne LaChappelle and

his dog, Grando—received three awards, the Award of Honor presented by the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, and a Meritorious service award and k-9 Commendation from Currie. The unit brought 38 of the 57 cases they worked on to a conclusion, resulting in the arrest of 22 suspects.

Bethlehem Police implemented a pilot drug education program with Bethlehem Central Middle School, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (DARE), at the start of the fall semester. The program places a trained uniformed officer in classrooms for a 17-week period of instruction.

According to the annual report, 325 students have participated in DARE so far.

Group to meet

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will hold an open meeting on April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

For information, call 439-6885.

Glenmont plaza land in 'paper change'

The land under Glenmont Mall, the shopping center now under construction at the corner of Rt. 9W and Feura Bush Road, has been sold to another Long Island firm.

Terms were not disclosed. Capital District Partners will "maintain control of the building and management of the property," according to Kalmon Dolgin, a principal in the partnership.

Speaking from his Garden City, L.I. office, Dolgin described the sale of the 14-acre site to L&T Associates of Great Neck, L.I. as "an internal partnership transfer."

Capital District Partners purchased the site for a reported \$1.2 million in 1987 from Howard Nolan Jr., a partner in Glenmont Associates, which had paid \$350,000 for the 14 acres in November 1986.

The Town of Bethlehem assessed the property at \$1.1 million for its 1987 assessment roll. Two months ago Capital District Partners sued the town in state Supreme Court, charging that the assessment was discriminatory. A decision in the case is expected within the next few weeks.

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Track Eagles ready for opener

By Michael Kagan

With half the roster lost to the Florida sun and other tourist spots around the world, the Bethlehem Central boys' track team lost a home scrimmage a week ago against Ravena, 105-65, then turned in some impressive performances at the Guilderland Relays on Saturday.

At home, wins were not hard to come by in the individual events. Matt Dugan was victorious in the 400-meter run with a time of 58:3, while Garry Hurd blew away his only challenger in the 3200-meter race in 10:55:3. In the field events Dan Dunn, normally a pole vaulter, tried the triple jump and came up with a win. He hopped, stepped, and jumped 34 feet, 6 inches. In the pole vault, Dunn soared 9-6

while Scott Willi high-jumped 5-10 to win that contest.

The Eagles won no relays, which cost them the meet. Coach Rich Pogue, in a team meeting Thursday, emphasized improvement in this category.

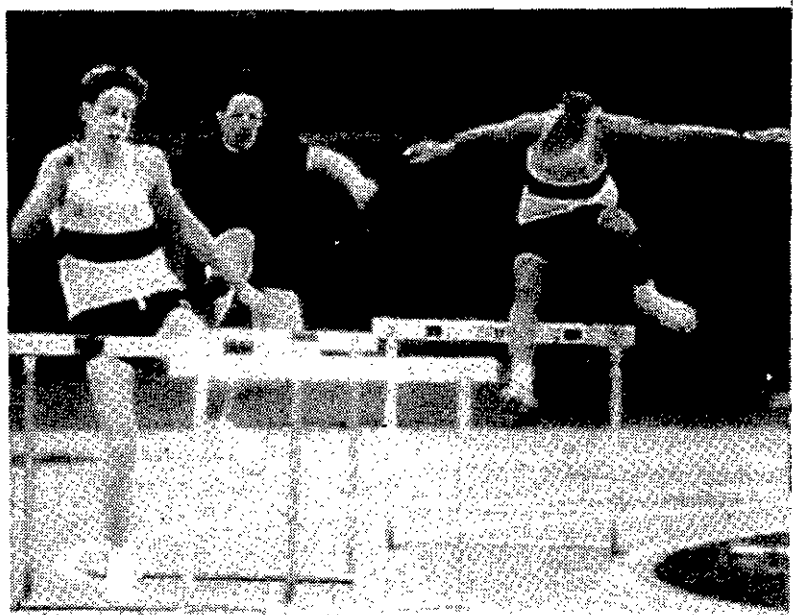
Bethlehem's only win Saturday came in a non-relay event as Garry Hurd easily won the 3000-meter steeplechase. The water hazard always attracts a large crowd as spectators hope to see exhausted runners fall and soak themselves in the almost frozen water. Hurd, however, never was in deeper than his knees.

The pole vault relay of Dunn and Todd Turner, who injured himself and could not vault, came in a surprise fourth. The relay

consists of the sum of three athletes' best vaults, but BC could not field a complete team. With Turner's injury, Dunn had to go alone and still came in fourth. His vault of 11-6 would have been second overall if it had not been a relay meet.

The 3200-meter relay of Aaron Coleman, Jason Wilkie, Justin Hilson and Dugan finished fourth with a time of 9:25:9 and the 1600-meter relay of the Christian brothers (senior Craig, freshman Andy), Dunn, and Dugan came in fifth in 3:55:9. The order of that relay was Andy Christian, Dunn, Craig Christian and Dugan.

"I'm happy with what I see so far this year," said the coach. "We weren't nearly at full strength.



Chris Gould (left) appears to have the lead for BC, but teammate Andy Christian was the first across the finish line. In center is Ravena's Aaron Dinardi. *Bob Hagyard*

We're starting to see what we can do in the Suburban Council."

Tuesday (yesterday), the Eagles had their first Suburban Council meet against Niskayuna and Scotia. Thursday (tomorrow),

they will face Colonie and Shenendehowa at home. The team is especially eager to face Shenendehowa because Bethlehem's indoor track coach from 1989-90 is now an assistant coach there.

Selkirk Cubs to get Audubon donation

Audubon Society for the Capital Region will be donating an acre of tropical forest in Belize, Central America in the name of each of the first prize winners' troop of the "Draw a Wetland" Poster contest. Cub Den 2 Pack 81 of Selkirk is

among the recipients. The donation is in conjunction with the Program for Belize which seeks to protect some of the remaining Belize rain forests for wildlife and our wintering songbirds.

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Minors offer 'real' baseball

By Nat Boynton

Strange as it may seem, the recent labor strife that turned off so many baseball fans in disgust has brought to these same fans a new appreciation of the minor leagues.

They have discovered, or soon will be discovering, that in several respects, minor league baseball offers a more appealing product than the majors. And here in the Capital District, we're lucky because we have it.

Anyone who has seen Andy Stankiewicz go to his left for a sharp ground ball or a blistering line drive at Heritage Park, and Bernie Williams leap against the fence to take three bases away from a Joey Belle can testify to this. When we can look forward to a new season of baseball, which includes the beautiful ballet of the 6-4-3 double play and that most breath-taking of split-second artistry—the stolen base—we won't miss the perfidy of network television.

Not to mention the sheer beauty of the trolley-wire throw from right field to third base (on one bounce) to cut down a sliding runner.

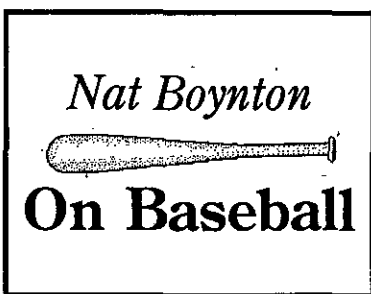
Much has been written on the general theme of "baseball is no longer a game, just a business" and "they (owners, players, TV) don't give a hoot for the fans." Applied to the majors, those precepts are hard to refute, but in the minors they don't hold up.

In this latest and most degrading affront to whatever integrity the grand old game had, it has been difficult for the everyday baseball buff to know whom to hate. So he and she end up mad at all of them—let down by gutless owners too lily-livered to stand up to outrageous demands of players, disgusted by disloyal players padding overblown egos by free-agency and deserting faithful fans by switching teams, and betrayed by greedy national networks taking the game away from millions of loyal Americans who live beyond access to cable.

Can you imagine entering the 1990s with a national network schedule of 12 major league games in the 26 weeks between now and the October playoffs?

Okay, skip all that, and look at the bright side—the minors. Here is the planet's most beautiful, most graceful, most scientific and most athletically demanding team game, perhaps not in full pristine glory, but played by and for lovers of America's most basic pastime.

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ing \$3 million, no .256-hitting shortstops pulling down \$2 million, no hothouse millionaire pitchers going on the 15-day DL for a hang-

Take Heritage Park, offering eight teams of carefully selected professionals, many of them genuine major league prospects. These are the true ballplayers, pitchers who can throw 90-mph fastballs in between sliders and sharp curves; batters who can hit curveballs, infielders who can throw and pivot with the best of the majors, outfielders who can run with anybody, catchers who can gun down base stealers.

On the field it's the same game, and in the minors it's played on grass. In the stands it's a family game, complete with hot dogs, popcorn and tacos.

You can see these things in the Eastern League, where there are shortstops with cannon arms—maybe not quite like Shawn Dunston, but close—and second basemen who can make the pivot with the best of them. Andy Stankiewicz has gone up to Triple-A, Joey Belle is with the big-time Indians, but Bernie Williams is with us at Heritage.

The lockout was still on when I made a quick trip to Arizona last month to spend three days at the Chicago Cubs' minor league training camp. Friends assumed I had suffered an attack of mental imbalance, but at the vast complex in Mesa I found nearly 1,000 other tourists enjoying the desert sun while watching instructional drills and intrasquad games.

That was pure baseball, played by some 150 superbly conditioned athletes competing for 95 jobs on five minor league teams. They worked hard for a dozen instructors—an hour of pickoffs and cutoffs, an hour on bunt coverage, an hour of drills learning to avoid collisions on Texas League pops,

and many hours on batting practice.

Four of the Cubs' No. 1 draft choices of recent years were on the three spacious diamonds. I recognized two 1989 All-American college players, the Cubs' second and third picks in last June's amateur draft, both of whom were first-team New York-Penn League all-stars with Geneva in Class A. On Diamond 2 was Ty Griffin, star shortstop and leading hitter of the U.S. Olympic team at Seoul, the No. 1 draft pick in 1988, depicted on the cover of *Baseball America* as a future superstar. The Cubs are working him at third base, hoping he has a good year in Double-A (Charlotte) and can be moved to Wrigley Field's trouble spot as early as 1992.

"These are the real ballplayers," commented an onlooker, a senior citizen from a Chicago suburb. To which your diarist added a private notation: "And these are the real fans."

How true. There were no vacancies in a dozen hotels and motels in Mesa, filled with Cub fans who take their spring vacations there every year. Three widows who have had two season tickets at Wrigley Field for a decade let me share their breakfast table in the crowded hotel coffee shop. A Chicago secretary in the stands at Diamond 3 confessed she watched the Cubs on TV every night she couldn't get to Wrigley, and set her VCR to tape weekday afternoon games while she was at work.

It was a delightful and educational scenario, the ballplayers from six-year veterans in Triple-A down to rookies signed just last winter, working hard to make a roster at a higher level, the onlook-

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ers relaxing in bleachers only a few feet from home plate, wearing Cub caps and T-shirts. The minor league fans were there, too, sporting shirts boosting the Peoria Cubs (Class A Midwest League), Winston-Salem Spirits (Class A Carolina) and even the Geneva Cubs (short-season Class A NY-Penn).

These levels have no place for overblown egos, pampered pop-offs and transparent showboats. That's why a \$3.75 grandstand seat in the Eastern League is one of the best bargains in town. As Jimmy Piersall, now the Cubs' outfield instructor, told bystanders at Mesa: "We've got two dozen kids who can play outfield in the big leagues right now. All they have to do is

learn how to hit."

This week's best blurbs, however, came from the big leagues. Among the goodies in Sunday's *Boston Globe* were these:

Pete Smith of the Braves was signing autographs during a rain delay when a woman reached inside her shirt and handed him her bra to sign. He declined. "My mother's sitting up there," a bystander reportedly heard him say.

Bobby Bonilla helped finish off the Pirates' 12-3 win on the Mets' Opening Day with a shot that cleared the bullpen and bounced off the roof of the visiting team bus parked just beyond. *The Globe* headline read: "Non-Greyhound-related violence."

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.

The London Tigers are in town this week, tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday, and the Canton-Akron Indians next Tuesday.

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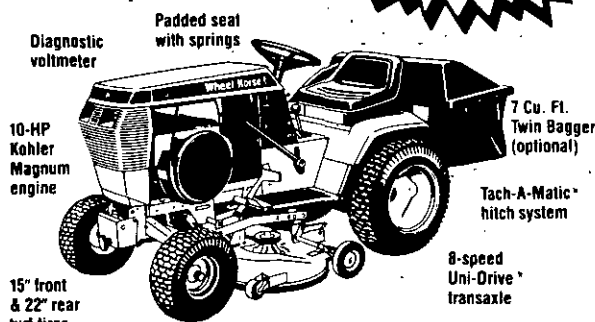
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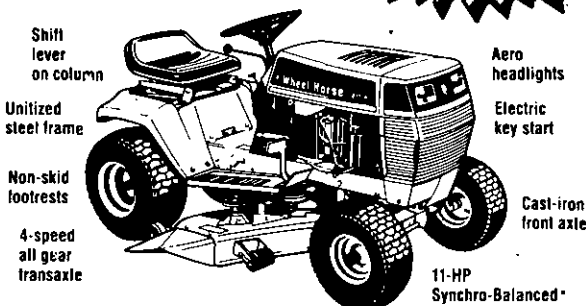
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BC nine wins a pair

By John Bellizzi III

Any coach aiming for a championship season will be reassured by a ballclub that goes 2-0 against tough competition in its first two outings.

Bethlehem Central coach Ken Hodge certainly took last week's non-league victories over Gloversville and Ravena to be a good omen, testifying to the preparedness of his Eagles going into Monday's Suburban Council opener against the Columbia Blue Devils.

Rock-steady defensive play has been fundamental to Bethlehem's early success. A pulled foot on a double play against Gloversville was BC's lone error in the first two games.

"I was looking to see good fielding and I saw it," reported Hodge.

"Our defense is much farther ahead than I expected it would be at this point."

Against Gloversville, BC scored the winning run in the final inning for a 3-2 victory. In the third, second baseman Matt Dennin scored on an infield grounder from Scott Hodge after drawing a walk, stealing second and advancing to third on an Alex Hackman single. Kevin Keparutis then singled to score Hackman.

Gloversville tied it up with two in the fourth, but Dennin scored again in the bottom of the seventh on a Hackman double for the winning run.

Jamie Mizener notched his first victory in what should be a prosperous spring. He went the distance, striking out eight and giving up three hits.

Against RCS on Thursday, the Eagles ran up 15 hits to the Indians' four enroute to a 15-2 victory. Winning pitcher Hackman allowed one run on two-hits, fanning five batters. Keparutis pitched two innings of relief, with Scott Fish closing out the game. BC pitchers combined for nine strikeouts.

The pitchers were also prolific offensive producers. Hackman doubled twice, scored three runs and had one RBI while Keparutis scored three times and had three RBI on two hits. Hodge and David Lorette had three RBI apiece, Hodge singling twice and Lorette hitting two doubles.

After Monday's Columbia game, Bethlehem will play Mohonasen today, Scotia on Friday, and Niskayuna next Monday.

Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of April 8 at Del Lanes, Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Harold Vine 224, Gerald Richardson, 526 triple, George Bickel 223.

Sr. Cit. Women — Terri Price 200, 503 triple; Doris Aupperle 184, 489 triple.

Men — Bill Van Alstyne 280, 1018 (four-game series); Terry Powell 707 triple; Steve Myers 1004 (four-game series).

Women — Debbie Storm 235, 615 triple; Maureen Hilchie 567 triple.

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Obituaries

Frank M. Streeter

Frank M. Streeter, 59, of Route 144, Selkirk died Wednesday, April 11, in Albany Medical Center Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, he was a resident of Rensselaer for many years.

He was a Disabled American Veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include a cousin, Ruth Vogel of Florida.

Services were from WJ. Lyons Funeral Home, Rensselaer, with burial in East Greenbush Cemetery.

Frank Schumacher

Frank Schumacher, 72, of Voorheesville, a retired oil company supervisor, died at his Mountain View Street home Wednesday, April 11, after a long illness.

Born in Albany, he was retired as a general supervisor with Mobil Oil. He was a past president of the Mobil Annuitant Retirement Association.

Mr. Schumacher was a member of the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 and a member of the Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Weisel Schumacher; two daughters, Patricia Ann Smith of Trumansburg, Tompkins County, and Anne Patnode-Doyle of Altamont; two sons, Frank H. Schumacher of Albany and John L. Schumacher of Topsfield, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from Hearley and Son Funeral Home, Guilderland and St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

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

Elma Twichell

Elma Russell Twichell, 71, of Delmar, former owner of an Adirondack country inn, died Wednesday, April 11, at her Willow Avenue home after a brief illness.

Born in Gloversville, she was a graduate of Wheeler College in Boston. She lived in Delmar from the early 1940s until 1960 and returned in 1978. She also maintained a summer home in Speculator, Hamilton County, for most of her life.

In 1960, Mrs. Twichell and her husband built the Whiteface Chalet, a country inn in Wilmington, Essex County. They operated it until it was sold in 1977.

She was a member of Birch Country Garden Club in Delmar and the American Red Cross Ladies Auxiliary in Albany and Saranac Lake, Franklin County. She

was also a former member of the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jon R. Twichell of Tahoe City, Calif., and Douglas H. Twichell of Fairport, Monroe County; and four grandchildren.

Services were in the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Speculator Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, Mass. 02215.

Doris Stieve

Doris M. Stieve, 59, of Feura Bush Road, Delmar, a former teacher and claims examiner, died Friday, April 13, in Albany Medical Center Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Albany High School and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

She was a teacher in Mill Neck, Nassau County, and worked for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Albany as a claims examiner for 25 years, retiring in 1988.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Albany.

Survivors include two sisters, Marion Peairs of Delmar and Irma Filkins of Schodack Landing.

Services were in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church with burial in St. Matthew's Lutheran Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to St. Matthew's Church.

Arrangements were by Norman E. Dasher Funeral Home in Albany.

Civil War group plans meeting

The Capital District Civil War Round Table will meet on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

Dan Lorello of the New York State Archives will present a program called "Researching Your Civil War Ancestor." The meeting is open to the public, and new members are welcome. For information, call 861,5211.

Thief's musical tastes

Bethlehem police are investigating a felony grand larceny of more than 100 compact discs from Records 'n Such in Delaware Plaza sometime between March 29 and April 4.

According to police, 30 compact discs by the Beatles, 25 by the Grateful Dead, 15 by U-2, two by the Sex Pistols, five by AC-DC, 15 by David Bowie, and 15 by Lynyrd Skynyrd are missing.

Total value of the merchandise was estimated at \$1,902, police said.

DWI arrests made

The Bethlehem Police Department reported the arrest of a number of drivers for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated last week.

Charles Gordon Keepie, 27, of Haddington Lane, Delmar was arrested for DWI April 15 after he was stopped for traffic violations on Kenwood Avenue, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on May 1.

Brian P. Rightmeyer, 23, of Brevator Street in Albany was arrested for DWI April 14 after he was stopped for traffic violations at the corner of Elm and Murray avenues, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on May 1.

Diane B. Agnew, 21, of Ocala, Fla., was arrested for DWI April 14 after she was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem police said. She was scheduled to appear in town court April 17, at 7 p.m.

Kenneth Martin, 25, of Foxwood Drive, Clifton Park, was arrested for DWI April 13 after he was stopped for traffic violations on Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court May 1.

Peter Stevens, 41, of Woodlake Road, Albany, was arrested for DWI April 13 after he was stopped for traffic violations on Schoolhouse Road, Bethlehem police said. He was scheduled to appear in town court April 17.

Amy Fricano, 35, was arrested for DWI April 12 after she was stopped for traffic violations at the corner of Routes 32 and 9W, Bethlehem police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court May 1, at 7 p.m.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or unit	Reason for call
April 5	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
April 5	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Oil Spill
April 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Standby
April 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
April 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
April 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Structure Fire
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Delmar Fire Dept.
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
April 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
April 7	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 8	Voorheesville Ambulance	Unknown Illness
April 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
April 8	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
April 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
April 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
April 9	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Hazardous Fumes
April 9	Bethlehem Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
April 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
April 9	G.E. Ambulance	Respiratory Distress
April 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Respiratory Distress
April 9	Onesquethaw Ambulance	Standby
April 9	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 10	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 10	Voorheesville Ambulance	Personal Injury
April 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Personal Injury
April 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
April 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
April 10	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
April 11	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
April 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
April 11	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency

The Slingerlands Fire Department's annual After Easter Egg Hunt will take place on Saturday, April 21, at 11 a.m. This event will be in the field next to the Slingerlands Fire House on New Scotland Road.

The Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad will hold its monthly training session on April 18 at 7 p.m. All town fire and emergency personal are invited to attend.

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Amy Davis

Davis-Mahar

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Davis of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy T. Davis, to Timothy T. Mahar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mahar of Rensselaer.

and acting city court judge in the City of Rensselaer.

A September wedding is planned.

Davis is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Russell Sage College. She is a senior at Albany Law School.

Mahar is a graduate of Siena College and Albany Law School. He is employed by the law firm of Pentak, Brown & Tobin in Albany

Children to hear what doctor orders

"Just What the Doctor Ordered" a story hour featuring Delmar pediatricians Dr. Jonathan Pastermack and Dr. Michael Looney will take place at 6:45 p.m. on April 25 at the Bethlehem Public Library. For information, call 439-9314.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Jennifer Kathleen, to Kathy and Charles J. Fritts, Slingerlands, Jan. 12.

Girl, Kathryn Jenna, to Jeanette M. and Robert O. Matthews, Delmar, March 21.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Michael Edward Jr., to Mary Beth and Michael Tate, Slingerlands, March 13.

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.

Immunize before heartworm season

According to the New York State Veterinary Medical Society, mosquitoes are the carriers of the parasite dirofilaria immitis, that causes heartworm disease, the deadly canine illness commonly known as heartworm disease that is a very real threat to the 53 million dogs in the United States.

Heartworm disease kills by causing damage to the heart and also to the lungs, liver, and kidneys. Weakness, fatigue, chronic cough, loss of appetite and weight loss are signs that heartworm disease may be present.

Spring through fall is generally considered "heartworm season." However, the disease will continue its deadly effect throughout the year unless it is detected and treated. Dogs that test positive can be saved if the disease is detected early enough and treatment instituted promptly.

Dog owners can protect their pets from heartworm disease by ensuring proper immunization and taking them to a veterinarian for testing every spring.

On The Senior Side



Bells for seniors

Senior Citizens are invited to the Village Stage's presentation of *Bells are Ringing*, a rollicking Broadway musical on Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School. Transportation will be provided by the Bethlehem Senior Van by calling 439-4955.

The Foreigner at dinner

Bethlehem Senior Services announces an evening at St. Andrews Dinner Theater. Join us on Sunday, April 29, for the Riverview Production presentation of *The Foreigner*, Larry Shue's farce directed by Carol Jones. For reservations and information call 439-4955, ext. 169.

Helpful home repair

A home repair program, funded through a grant from the state Division of Housing and Community Renewal, is now operational.

Monies are available to provide one-time emergency home repairs, such as roof, foundation, and electrical repairs, for homeowners over

the age of 60 and who are low income. Income eligibility, such as current HEAP (Heating Assistance) eligibility letters are required. For more information, or to apply contact Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

Driving course scheduled

Bethlehem Senior Services is accepting reservations for the April 55 Alive Driving Course sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The course will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The course is open to any person 50 years of age or older. Those completing the course will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on automobile liability and collision insurance.

Early registration is encouraged due to a limited class size. To register, call Joyce Becker at 439-4955 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a course fee of \$10 per participant.

Audubon announces contest winners

Audubon Society of the Capital Region has announced the winners of its "Draw a Wetlands" poster contest. Brownie Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts of area counties were asked to draw a poster portraying some of the benefits which wetlands provide to people and wildlife.

Among the first prize winners

were Brandon Roth and Sean Dwyer, both of Selkirk. Steven Shanholtz of Ravena was among the runners up.

All poster entries will be displayed in the South Concourse at the Empire State Plaza through April 27 to coincide with National Audubon "Save a Wetland" Month and Earth Week.

Cub scout camp to open

Camp "Fun A Lot" will be open during the week of July 23 at the Town of Bethlehem Elm Avenue Park. The camp is open to all registered cub scouts in Albany County. The camp will operate from Monday to Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$45 per child and does not include lunch or transportation. To register, call 869-6436.

Fire department sets after Easter hunt

The Slingerlands Fire Department will hold its Annual After Easter Egg Hunt at the park next to the firehouse in Slingerlands on April 21 at 11 a.m.

There will be a large egg and candy hunt and an egg rolling contest.

The grounds will be divided according to age groups so that all children will have an equal opportunity in each event. Prizes will be awarded in each age group. In case of inclement weather, the hunt will be in the firehouse. All youngsters are welcome.

Kiwanis to hold take-out barbecue

New Scotland Kiwanis is sponsoring a "Take Out Only" Bar-B-Q on Saturday April 21 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church Rt. 85. To call ahead, call 439-6454.



Community Corner

Delmar dashers take to streets

The Hudson Valley Road Runners and Policy Research Associates are sponsoring the Second Annual "Delmar Dash," on Sunday, April 22, at 9 a.m.

The race will start and finish at the First American Bank, on the corner of Delaware and Elsmere avenues. The entry fee for club members is \$6, and \$7 for non-members.

T-shirts will be given to the first 300 applicants, and awards will be presented to all age groups. Refreshments will be provided by Bialys, Bagels and Butter Stores.

For information, call 439-9487.

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At the library

That's what Friends are for

By Lyn Stapf

"Libraries aren't just books," or so states the slogan of the American Library Association.

And because the libraries of the 1990s include a wide range of items and services including computers and software, videos, records, programs and much, much more, the task of coordinating such an array is growing by leaps and bounds.

To help with the rapidly increasing job faced by libraries, a growing number of organized volunteers are lending a hand.

Operating under the idea that "a friend in need is a friend indeed," Friends of the Library organizations have provided many valuable services over the past few years.

Not only do such enthusiastic and capable volunteer groups help with the many different tasks needed to keep libraries running, they also provide libraries with a much-needed finger on the pulse of the community.

According to Voorheesville Public Library director Gail Sacco, "Friends" and other such volunteer groups "not only help libraries achieve their goals at lower costs, but also give the library staff insight into the needs of the community at large."

She adds that in order to do a good job, public libraries "must be responsive to the feelings and needs of the people they serve," and that Friends groups serve as good representatives in the community.

A good example of this is the established Friends group associated with the Bethlehem Public Library.

According to Barbara Mladinov, Bethlehem Public Library director, although there had always been a large number of

avid library supporters in the Bethlehem area, it wasn't until 1984 that the Friends group became official.

At that time, Library Board President Ethel Birchenough was approached about the need for a friends group in Bethlehem. Birchenough felt that about the only thing the Bethlehem library lacked in comparison to other libraries of its size was a community volunteer group.

She concluded that the Bethlehem library had so many friends with a small "f" that it was sure to have many friends with a formal capital F.

Mladinov adds that since its inception six years ago, the Friends group has not only grown in number — swelling in ranks to over 300 members — but has "become more active and diversified, tackling a variety of jobs with much enthusiasm."

Probably one of the most constant and time-consuming contributions of the Bethlehem Friends is the part they play in *Footnotes*, the library newsletter mailed to the community every other month.

According to Bethlehem Friends of the Library President Debbie Rohrbach, Friends groups play different roles at different libraries.

In general the Bethlehem Friends work hand-in-hand with the library staff, assisting with children's programs, working on the Good Samaritan Home book exchange, and running receptions for various functions. They also coordinate popular book discussions such as the recent series by local author Helen Adler, whose husband served as the first President of the Friends in Bethlehem.

A Victorian croquet match on the library green last summer was a Friends event, and a recent Mystery Night to solve a "murder" in the library, enacted



Last year's Voorheesville library move was made easier by the Friends.

by the Village Players, proved very successful.

As in Bethlehem, the newer Friends group in Voorheesville followed a resurgence of interest in the library after the building of a new facility.

Voorheesville President Mike Jarus reviewed his group's first year, and was pleased. The Friends formed last January when over 1,000 volunteers helped move the contents of the old library on Main Street to the new facility on School Road.

Although a good portion of the year was spent in organization, defining the constitution and by laws and other such necessities, the group had time to coordinate a sale held last Memorial Day weekend offering used books and materials weeded out during the move.

The group also held a fundraising raffle featuring a special hand-made "Friendship quilt," and organized an interesting travel program entitled "Around the World in 80 Minutes" featuring a slide show presentation by local travelers.

Jarus says the goal for the Friends this year is to make the group a more visible and vital organization. During the upcoming 75th birthday celebration, the Voorheesville group will help sponsor

the performance of the Kuperberg Morris Movement dance group, and work on several other aspects of the birthday festivities.

With all the support provided by Friends groups, it seems unlikely that any library could exist without one, but the Colonie Town Library has done just that.

According to Colonie's Assistant Director Richard Naylor, all the needs of the huge library are handled by its large and well-coordinated staff, which includes seven full-time and three part-time professional librarians, and a number of departments that oversee the technical and community service areas.

Although there is presently no Colonie Friends group, Naylor believes at one time there was a Friends group instrumental in campaigning to build the present facility on Albany Shaker Road.

And although administration and staff at the Colonie Library admit that they "don't know what they're missing," Voorheesville Library Board President Sally Ten Eyck, who is pleased with her library's group, advises that "Everybody always can use good Friends."

Night of 7,000 stars

Along with other area libraries, the Bethlehem Public Library will celebrate "Night of 7,000 Stars" a national and state-wide effort emphasizing the importance and joy of reading that will highlight National Library Week.

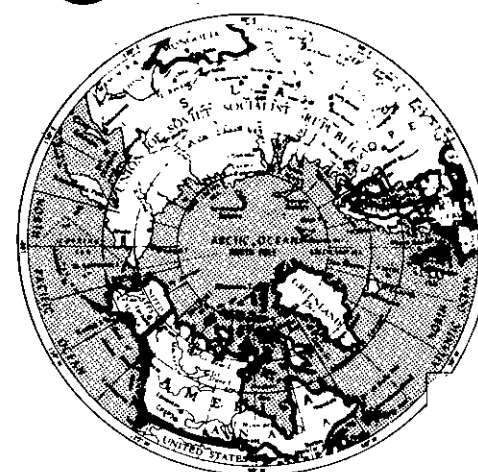
Featured "stars" at the Bethlehem Public Library will be Delmar pediatricians Jonathan Pasternack and Michael Looney. Pasternack and Looney will read aloud some of their favorite picture books to preschoolers and parents on Wednesday, April 25.

The week in Bethlehem rounds out with an appearance by Norma Fox Mazer, author of books for teens and young adults, and a journal writing workshop with Charles Rossiter. The library would also like the community to stop by and visit its staff during the week, "each an every one a star."

At the Voorheesville Public Library, kids are invited to "reach for a star" via a poster contest. Theme posters are now being accepted for kindergarten through third, third through sixth, and seventh through 12th grade levels.

Throughout the week, scavenger hunts will be held in the library for anyone six years or older, and the festivities will end with a gala celebration of National Library Week and the Voorheesville library's 75th birthday on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The good earth



By Rachel King

More and more people will celebrate the good earth on April 22, thanks to a renaissance of interest in Earth Day.

The first Earth Day marked the birth of the American environmental movement 20 years ago.

The idea came from then Sen. Gaylord Nelson who suggested colleges hold teach-ins on environmental issues. From the outset, students were expected to play a central role in organizing the event — the time of year chosen for the celebration had at least as much to do with the academic calendar as with the advent of spring. April 22—too late for students to still be on spring break, too early for them to be taking final exams—was specifically selected to allow a maximum amount of student participation.

The burst of activism on the First Earth Day is credited with bringing about the

(Turn to Page 29)



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Tribute to Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington and Mahalia Jackson, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, April 21, 8:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

JERRY HERMAN'S BROADWAY

Featuring Leslie Uggams and Lee Roy Reams, Proctor's, Schenectady, April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

Music by Thomas "Fats" Waller, based on an idea by Murray Horowitz and Richard Maltby Jr., Historic Cohoes Music Hall, April 25-29, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

By Neil Simon, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs, April 20-21, 27-29, May 4-5, Fri. and Sat. 8:15 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

BLUE MAN

Humorous work, Proctor's Too, Nott Memorial Theatre, Union College, Schenectady, April 21, 8:02 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN

Staged readings, Proctor's Too, Schenectady, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL QUARTET

Friends of Chamber Music, Alumnae Chapel, Emma Willard School, Troy, April 21, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

CALL ME ETHEL

Affectionate remembrance of Ethel Merman, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

BEGONIA

Local trio of "blueswomen," Russell Sage, Troy, April 20, 8:30 p.m. Information, 875-6190.

THE OPEN FIELD

Premiere work by Union College professor Hilary Tann, Proctor's Schenectady, April 22, 3 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

COHOES MUSIC HALL BENEFIT

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

BROADWAY SAMPLER

With Lucie Arnez and Friends to benefit YWCA, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

THE WAVERLY CONSORT

Michael Jaffe, director, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 23, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

CLASSICAL QUARTET

Linda Quan, violin; Nancy Wilson, violin; David Miller viola; Loretta O'Sullivan, cello, Friends of Chamber Music, Troy, April 21, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

CAPERCAILLIE

Scottish band, intricate instrumentals and stunning vocals, Old Songs Concerts, Guiderland Center, April 23, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

JERRY HERMAN'S BROADWAY

Leslie Uggams, Lorna Luft and Lee Roy Reams team up, Proctor's, Schenectady, April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

ED DEGENHART & JOE HEUKEROT

Second appearance, The Eighth Step, Albany, April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BOB FRANKE

Songwriter and blues guitarist, The Eighth Step, Albany, April 21, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM & BLUES BAND

Performing at The Chambers, Albany, April 21, 10 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

SPRING INTO THE MUSEUM

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Bart Dentino explores State History: Then and Now, State Museum, Albany, April 20, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC PROGRAM

Co-presented with RPI IEAR Studios, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, April 19, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

SHOW

MAGIC VARIETY SHOW

Presented by Steve Johnson, State Museum, Albany, April 18, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES

State Museum, Albany, April 21-22, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CLASSES

FINE ARTS CLASSES

For children, drawing, painting, printmaking and special gallery activity, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through April 19. Information, 792-1761.

TIME TUNNEL: SPRING INTO CHANGE

Five days of maskmaking, storytelling, songwriting, poetry and creative movement, State Museum, Albany. Now through April 20, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

WORKSHOPS

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. Now through April 20, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

READING

DIANA DAVENPORT

Reading from her work, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

RICHARD ELMAN

Author and journalist reading from his work, Main Lounge, Campus Center, College of St. Rose, Albany, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

ALAN SILLITOE

British novelist, fiction and screenwriter and poet to read from his work, Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany uptown campus, April 19, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

GIOIA TIMPANELLI

Poet-storyteller to read from her work, University at Albany's uptown campus, April 24, 8 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

RUTH FAIRLIGHT

British poet to read from her work, University at Albany's uptown campus, April 19, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

SONIA SANCHEZ

Author and poet will read selections from her poetry, Bush Memorial Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, April 24, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

COMEDY

RICH HALL

Comedian of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and "Not Necessarily The News" fame, Proctor's, Schenectady, April 19, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

LECTURE

EDITH WHARTON IN NEW YORK AND PARIS

David Garrard Lowe of the New York School of Interior Design will present slide lecture on literature of architecture, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, April 22, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

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.

CLASSES

FITNESS AND DANCE

Spring schedule through June 28. Registration deadline, April 20. Information, 465-9916.

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.

AUDITIONS

INTERNSHIPS AT ESIPA

Openings available for 1990-91 season beginning in September. Deadline to apply, May 1. Information, 443-5222.

FILM

BATMAN

Original jet-propelled, Bat-Epic, State Museum, Albany, April 21-22, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

YOU HAVE STRUCK A ROCK!

Story of the women who mobilized mass opposition to apartheid in the 1950s, State Museum, Albany, April 20, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SONG OF THE SPEAR

Focusing on the Amanda Group and "cultural workers" of the African National Congress, State Museum, Albany, April 20, 7 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

British, 1962, black and white, Page Hall, University at Albany's downtown campus, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING

British, 1960 black and white, Page Hall, University at Albany's downtown campus, April 20, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

FAMILY

Chinese film with English subtitles, Union College, college center auditorium, Schenectady, April 24, 7 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

VISUAL ARTS

IMAGES OF NATURE

Sponsored by The Print Club of Albany, Pruyn House Cultural Center, Colonie, April 22-May 26, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 783-1435.

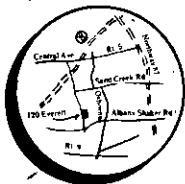
FREDERICK VOELBEL

Water colors of Old Chatham, Rensselaerville, and Gloucester Harbor; sculpture, wall hangings and pastels by Arline Peartree Shulman, Elm Tree Art Gallery, Latham, April 21-May 30, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Information, 785-1441.

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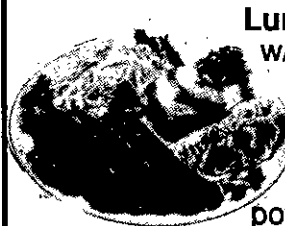
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ASIA SOCIETY AND CHINATOWN TOUR
Guided tour sponsored by the State Museum. April 28, leaves Albany 7:30 a.m. \$50 per person, members \$42. Information, 474-5801.

THE JASPER JOHNS PHENOMENON
Panel discussion to focus on American artist, The Albany Institute of History and Art. April 22, 1-4:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Information, 463-4478.

PRE-INDUSTRIAL CHINA
Photographs from 1917-1932 by Sidney Gamble, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. April 21-May 20. Information, 792-1761.

BENIGNA CHILLA
Paintings and constructions, Albany Center Galleries. April 20-May 25. Opening reception, April 20 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

A SENSE OF COMMUNITY: THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN ALBANY
Traveling exhibition, Arbor Hill Community Center. April 19-May 11, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 463-1516. Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Albany, May 20-27. Information, 463-9290.

SPRING INTO THE MUSEUM
Guided walking tour of the Museum's Adirondacks and New York Metropolis Halls, State Museum, Albany. April 19, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

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

COMPUTER ART
Of Geoffrey Homan, Dietel Gallery, Emma Willard School, Troy. Now through May 13, daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Opening reception, April 20, 7-9 p.m. Information,

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

ESPAÑA ACTUAL
Contemporary Spain, Angeles Ballester, 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.

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.

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.

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

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

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

A FOCUS ON THE FEMALE FIGURE
The Rice Gallery in the Albany Institute of History and Art. Gallery hours, Tues.-Sat. noon-5 p.m.

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

And now for something completely different...

Helicon days

Describing themselves as "a trio with a Greek name that plays Irish and traditional folk music with a Jewish vocalist who plays fiddle," Helicon (which is either the mountain-top abode of Apollo and the Muses of the arts, or a crater on the moon) brings their particular brand of eclectic music to the State University at Albany's performing arts center this Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Members Chris Norman, Ken Kolodner, Robin Bullock and special guest Freyda Epstein perform a largely gaelic repertoire on anything from mountain dulcimer and fiddle to cittern and penny whistle, with forays into Welsh and South American music as well.

General admission tickets are \$7.50. For information on this round-the-world musical journey, call 442-3995.

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
April 18

ALBANY COUNTY

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION ALBANY BRANCH MEETING
Red Cross Building, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB MEETING
"Getting Well Naturally," presented by Pauline Gray, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, 1444 Western Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 465-0737.

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 Ave., 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 and Lafayette sts, Schenectady, 10a.m.-noon. Information, 370-6638.

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

COMMUNICATION SKILLS LECTURE
"Getting Your Message Across—Improving Your Political Communication Skills Using Successful Corporate Technique," Union College, Milano Lounge, Hale House, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 383-3728.

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING CLASS
presented by Gu Le-Fu, Wednesdays through May 16, Union College, Schenectady, 1-3 p.m. Information, 376-6638.

Thursday
April 19

ALBANY COUNTY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
"Communicating with Persons with Alzheimer's Disease," presented by Susan Rothchild, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS
tutoring certification workshop for volunteers, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 449-8074.

LECTURE
"Discovering and Documenting Contemporary Folklife," presented by Elen McHale, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

EVENING OF THE ARTS
presented by the Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Rd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 463-2201.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

Friday
April 20

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH, SPORTS AND FITNESS EXPO
sponsored by the Northeastern Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, New Scotland Ave. Armory, 5-9 p.m. Information, 459-5082.

SUPER TEEN NIGHT
for teenage girls, features one hour aerobic workout and cooking techniques, YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

"AIDS- WISE. NO LIES"
two-day conference, sponsored by Russell Sage Evening College, Albany Marriott, Wolf Rd., Colonie, Information, 445-1717.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION DEADLINE
"Considering a Change," information on education and job changes, Saturdays from May 5-12, Russel Sage College, Cowee Hall, First St., Troy, 9 a.m. Information, 270-2344.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday
April 21

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH, SPORTS AND FITNESS EXPO
sponsored by the Northeastern Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, New Scotland Ave. Armory, Albany, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 459-5082.

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES
with Dean Davis, State Museum, Albany, 1,2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

"AIDS- WISE. NO LIES"
two-day conference, sponsored by Russell Sage Evening College, Albany Marriott, Wolf Rd., Colonie, Information, 445-1717.

GRAND VIENNESE BALL
Convention Hall, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 6:45 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

TALENT SHOW AND PAGEANT
sponsored by Cultural Vistas for Youth, Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 465-6382.

"BABY AND ME"
sibling preparation class, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 454-1550.

"THE WAY OF MEDITATION"
led by Sister Annette Covatta, Consultation Center, 790 Lancaster St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
with caller Joe Baker, Guilderland Elementary School, Rt. 20, Guilderland, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

SPRING OPEN HOUSE
Russell Sage College, Troy, 9 a.m. Information, 270-2344.

Sunday
April 22

ALBANY COUNTY

HEALTH, SPORTS AND FITNESS EXPO
sponsored by the Northeastern Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, New Scotland Ave. Armory, noon-6 p.m. Information, 459-5082.

YOM HASHOAH OBSERVANCE
with Helen Sperling, Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Rd., Albany, 4 p.m. Information, 765-4003.

LUPUS FOUNDATION MEETING
support group, McKownville United Methodist Church, 1565 Western Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 237-8089.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE
for prospective undergraduate students, College of St. Rose, Activities Center, 404 Western Ave., Albany, 12:30-5 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

PINE BUSH WALKING TOUR
sponsored by Adirondack Mountain Club, Karner Main preserve, Karner Rd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 462-4062.

REUNION
Alumni of the Philadokia and Philologia Literary Societies of Albany High School, Veeder's Restaurant, 2030 Central Ave., Colonie, 1:30 p.m. Information, 482-3839.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

ANTIQUA RADIO CLUB OF SCHENECTADY
meeting, Schenectady Museum, Nott Terrace Heights, 2 p.m. Information, 459-7407.

Monday
April 23

ALBANY COUNTY

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS
tutoring certification workshop for volunteers, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 449-8074.

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., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

"CHALLENGES FOR WOMEN IN THE NINETIES"
presented by Letty Coffin Pogrebin, Russell Sage Convocation, Troy, 12:40 p.m. Information, 270-2344.

Tuesday
April 24

ALBANY COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE
for those interested in volunteering in staffed suicide prevention hotline, Samaritans, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

COURSE FOR PARENTS
Information on returning to workforce after birth of a child, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

ESIPA fall internships

Opportunities for performance as well as backstage experience are available through the internship program of the Empire State Institute for the Performing Arts. Openings are available now for the 1990-91 season, beginning in September. Students, as well as teachers on sabbatical, are encouraged to arrange interviews for intern and educator-residence positions by May 1.

For information, call 443-5222.

INFORMATION SESSION
Information on graduate program, sponsored by Empire State College, Capital District Regional Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

"PARENTING INTO THE NINETIES"
sponsored by the Parent Education Network, Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 4:30 p.m. Information, 449-3380.

"PARENTING: THE FIRST YEAR"
presented by Dr. Michael Kaiserman and Judy Bowden, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

SMALL CRAFT SAFETY COURSE
American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Dr., Albany, 6-9 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

LECTURE ON ADIRONDACKS
presented by Dr. Anne LaBastille, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 449-1087.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
part II of II, Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

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

YWCA CELEBRATION
tours, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 10:15 a.m. Information, 438-6608.

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE
"1990s- A Decade of Choices," Lecture Center 7, SUNY Albany

HILLTOWN CRAFT COOPERATIVE
membership meeting, St. Bernadette's Church, Berne, 7 p.m. Information, 463-3175.

EARTH WEEK 1990 LECTURE
presented by Angie Berchielli, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3098.

GALA BENEFIT
to benefit the Cohoes Music Hall, featuring Jo Sullivan and Emily Loesser, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St., Cohoes, 6:30 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

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

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS
to commemorate Earth Day, sponsored by Hudson Valley Community College and Audubon Society, Saturdays through May 12, HVCC, Troy, Information, 270-7342.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

BUSINESS ETHICS SEMINAR
presented by Dr. Peter Madsen, Union College, 1 Union Ave., Schenectady, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

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 25

ALBANY COUNTY

LECTURE
"Causes and Treatment of Stress and Anxiety," presented by Dr. David Barlow, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

"TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF"
presented by Elizabeth Martin, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

RESTORING PERSONAL IMAGE AFTER MASTECTOMY
presented by Johanna Ehmann, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

"OLD ALBANY"
presented by Helen Walsh, College of St. Rose, 324 State St., Albany, noon. Information, 454-5105.

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

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on small appliance repair, with John Kohler, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

THEATER TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY
for senior adults, sponsored by the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, bus leaves at 9 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

SARATOGA COUNTY

ADIRONDACK KARTING ASSOCIATION
group for competitive go karting, Ground Round Restaurant, Clifton Country Mall, Clifton Park, 7 p.m. Information, 355-2699.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

EVENING OF REFLECTION
for Eucharistic Ministers, with Rev. Jack Marino, Dominican Retreat House, 1945 Union St., Schenectady, Information, 393-4169.

St. Peter's to conduct program for siblings

To assist parents in relieving their children's concerns and coping with their varied feelings while awaiting the arrival of a new baby, the Division of Women's and Children's Services at St. Peter's Hospital will offer a program entitled, "Baby and Me" on Saturday April 21 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The program fee is \$10 per child or \$15 per family, and reservations are required by Thursday, April 19. For information or to register, call 454-1388.

Ecologist to speak during library week

In celebration of National Library Week from April 22 through 29, the Friends of the Albany Public Library will present Dr. Anne LaBastille, ecological consultant, author, and photographer, as guest speaker at the main library, on Washington Avenue in Albany at 8 p.m. on April 24. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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Emmanuel Baptist Church
275 State Street
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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

Earth

(From Page 25)

creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air Act. Yet for all its influence, Earth Day 1970 involved mostly student-organized activities with about 20 million people in scattered events across the country. Today the interest in Earth Day has spread to the entire nation, and extends to 33 other countries.

Celebrations are planned in an array of local events designed to respond to the public's growing concern for environmental conservation.

In Albany, the Capital District's Earth Fest 1990, will be held in Albany's Washington Park, Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

In the Town of Bethlehem this increased concern is reflected by a new date chosen for an old tradition. The town has long sponsored an annual Garden Day, which has in the past taken place in early May. This year, the day has been moved up to April 21.

Sharon Fisher, recycling coordinator at the Town Highway Department, said the new date is a plus not only because it will allow the department to offer town residents earlier assistance with their spring planting, but also because Garden Day's proximity to the date of the international celebration makes the town event "more significant." The town's highway garage on Elm Avenue East, Selkirk will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Residents who bring containers can take advantage of the free leaf compost and wood chips being offered by the town. In addition, there will be displays on recycling, composting, and hazardous waste.

On the same day, from 1 to 4 p.m., Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar will have special open trail stations addressing earth-related topics.

In keeping with Earth Day's original function as a student-oriented event, many activities focus on youth.

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council in conjunction with the Audubon Society of New York has invited Girl Scouts from the school districts of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, Voorheesville, Bethlehem, and Gunderland to an Earth Day program at the Hollyhock Sanctuary on April 21. Most of the schools in the Bethlehem Central School District have events scheduled, and Slingerlands Elementary School, most notably, has activities planned for both the week preceding Earth Day and the week following.

Earth Day activities are also planned at the Sage Junior College, Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Albany.

In Colonie, Earth Day has also been the inspiration for a full week of events. The Town Conservation Council is planning a display at Latham Circle Mall April 23 through 28 designed to provide community members with information on what the council regards as the "nine critical environmental issues of the '90's"—acid rain, rainforest preservation, water, the greenhouse effect, wildlife habitats, ozone depletion, toxics, open spaces, and recycling.

On April 28, Colonie will celebrate its Conservation Day at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to noon by giving out some 5,000

free tree seedlings to town residents. Pruyn House at 207 Niskayuna Rd., Newtonville is also planning a week of events from April 22 through 29, which will include lectures on environmental subjects, crafts demonstrations and exhibits.

Many local churches plan to make some mention of Earth Day in their April 22 services. The First United Methodist Church in Delmar plans to give its members tree seedlings, and Delmar's St. Steven's Episcopal Church School students will plant trees in honor of the day.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Colonie has been actively celebrating Earth Day since 1970. While most of the country is participating in Earth Day for the first time, St. Michael's has decided to scale back its activities this year. The congregation, specifically its youth group, became active in recycling 20 years ago, long before the current vogue. But over the years, the church as had trouble getting the collected material to the point of being recycled; in the past year recycling centers have informed the church that it would have to pay for these things to be taken for recycling, and the church has decided to forego recycling in the future.

Celebrate Earth Day on Pinebush tour

As part of the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day, the Albany Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club is organizing walking tours in Albany's Pine Bush on Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22.

Tours will begin every hour on the hour beginning at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. for both days. Tours will last approximately two hours.

For information, call 462-4062.

Stop baby's tooth decay

Baby bottle tooth decay is a serious dental condition which can develop in children under age three when teeth are exposed to liquids containing sugars for extended periods of time.

The decay first appears as a whitish discoloration, eventually developing into a brownish-green decay. The state dental society recommends that parents follow the guidelines to prevent decay:

- After each feeding, wipe the child's teeth and gums with a damp washcloth or gauze pad to remove plaque. Begin brushing as soon as the first tooth erupts. Flossing should begin when all primary teeth have erupted, usually by age 2.

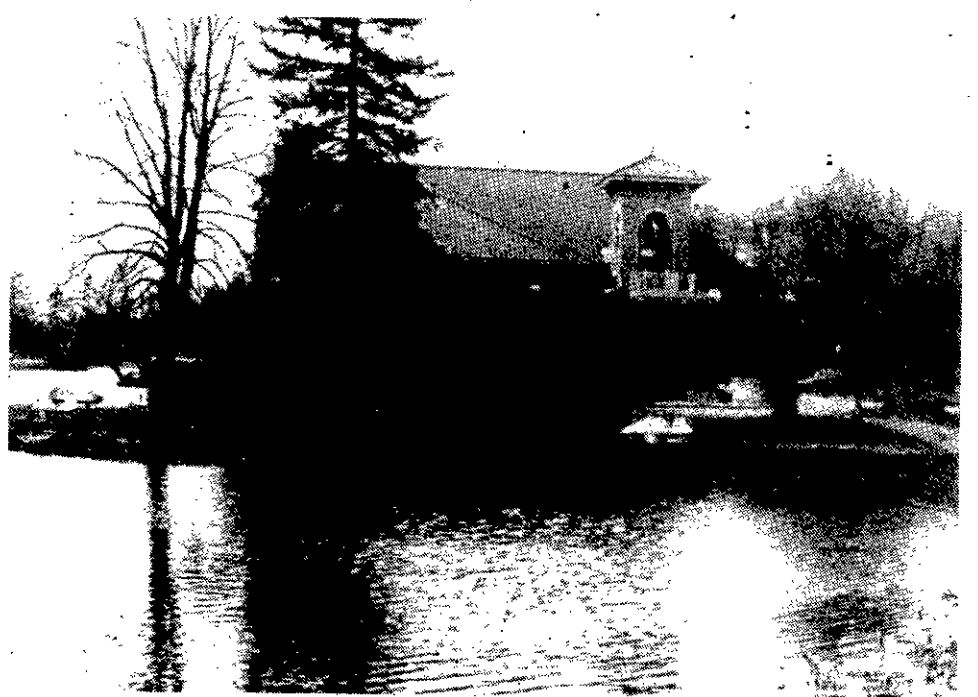
- Never allow a child to fall asleep with a bottle containing sugary liquids. Instead offer the child a bottle with water or a pacifier if necessary.

- Do not fill a child's bottle with sugar water, sweetened gelatin or soft drinks.

- Make sure the child gets the necessary amount of fluoride by consulting with your dentist or pediatrician.

- Begin visits to the dentist between six and 12 months of age.

To obtain the free booklet, "Baby Bottle Tooth Decay" or for information, contact the Communications Department of the Dental Society of the State of New York, 30 East 42 Street, Suite 1606, New York, NY 10017.



On Sunday, Albany's Washington Park is one of the sites designated for an Earth Day celebration.

This choice was made easier, said Fern Dwyer of St. Michael's, because of positive changes which have occurred in the past 20 years. Dwyer said the public's attitude has evolved since St. Michael's initial involvement in Earth Day, saying

that "now people are realizing that there's a problem," in contrast to the prevailing opinion of 20 years ago. She said that there is "now more than really what we were hoping for... (it is) a delight for us to see it happening."

Scottish band to give first local performance

Capercaillie, a Scottish band that remains true to its traditional roots while bolstering the music with synthesizers and modern recording techniques, will perform Monday, April 23 at 8 p.m. at St.

Mark's Community Center, Gunderland Center. Old Songs Inc. presents the sextet in its first area appearance.

For information, call 765-2815.

Print club members to exhibit works

The Print Club of Albany has announced the exhibition of prints by its members. The exhibition is to be held at the Pruyn House Cultural Center of the Town of Colonie, 207 Old Niskayuna Rd., Newtonville. The show is entitled, "Images of Nature" and will run from April 22 to May 26, Monday through Friday 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m.

The exhibition is part of the Earth Week celebration and features prints related to nature and the outdoors.

All prints are available for sale. For information, call 432-9514.

CO-DEPENDENCY AND WOMEN

June 2, 1990

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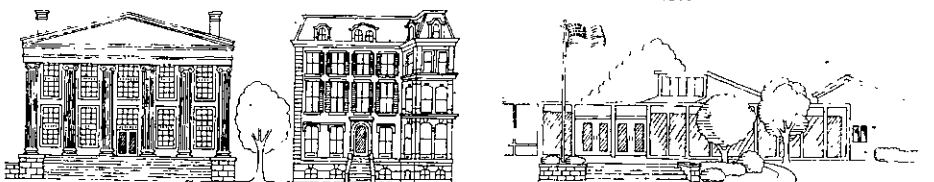
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Wednesday April 18

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.

WATERMAIN FLUSHING PROGRAM
through April 20, for New Scotland area.

PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION EXAM
William Rice 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.

Thursday April 19

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
general membership meeting and breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Rt. 9W, Albany, 7:45-9 a.m. Information, 439-0512.

A YEAR IN CHINA
presented by Hedi Moore, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ACTIVE PARENTING
six-week course, Community Health Plan, Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:15-9:15 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

EVENING WALK
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

NITTY-GRITTY OF RESTORATION
slide-talk, with Benjamin Mendel, Schoolhouse Museum, Bethlehem Historical Association, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

WRITING YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY
part 4, Voorheesville Public Library, School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2797.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

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 20

BETHLEHEM

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE
"Researching Your Civil War Ancestor," presented by Dan Lorello, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 861-5211.

TALENT SHOW
sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department and Bethlehem Central Schools, Bethlehem Central Middle School auditorium, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6406.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday April 21

BETHLEHEM

BASEBALL CARD EXCHANGE
trading only, no selling, Bethlehem Middle School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9083.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES
dance, with caller Ken Down, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 861-6407.

AFTER-EASTER EGG HUNT
Slingerlands Fire Department, New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, 11 a.m.

GARDEN DAY
residents may fill containers with compost, sponsored by the Town of Bethlehem, Highway Garage, Elm Ave., Selkirk, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 767-9618.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
South Bethlehem Fire House, Rt. 396, South Bethlehem, 4:30-7 p.m.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BROOKS HOUSE OF BARBECUE
take out only, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 1:30-7 p.m. Information and orders, 439-6454.

Sunday April 22

BETHLEHEM

K'TON-TON CLUB
group for Jewish Preschooler, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-8280.

DELMAR DASH
5 miles, sponsored by the Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club, from First American Bank, corner of Elsmere and Delaware avenues, Delmar, 7:45 p.m. Information, 439-5421.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Meetings held at the 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 fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

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

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 436-7710.

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

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

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

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

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.


THE YOUTH NETWORK


A drinking problem in the family?

April is Alcoholism Awareness Month. Last week we printed a short quiz about alcohol, and the week before we told you about the disease of alcoholism. This week we are providing you with a series of questions to help determine whether there is a drinking problem in your family. Answer yes or no to the following:

1. Do you try to deny or conceal a drinking situation in your family from your friends?
2. Do you lose sleep because of a family member's drinking?
3. Do you have urges to throw away his/her alcohol or try to hide it?
4. Do you sometimes cover for or protect the person who drinks?
5. Are there arguments because too much money is spent on alcohol?
6. Is your job/school work suffering because of a family member's drinking?
7. Do you feel this person blames his/her drinking on others?
8. Do you find this person harder to get along with after he/she has been drinking?
9. Do you or other family members ask for promises to quit drinking?
10. Do you hesitate to bring friends home because of a family member's drinking?
11. Do you have increasingly negative feelings toward the person even though they are a member of the family?
12. Do you think about someone's drinking when you are at work or school?
13. Do you feel alone, rejected, guilty, or angry because of a family member's drinking?
14. Do you avoid attending social gatherings because of a family member's drinking?
15. Do you think your home life would be happier all the way around if a family member quit drinking?


If you answered yes to two or more questions then there is probably a drinking problem in your family and you should seek help. Treatment facilities for alcoholism are listed in the yellow pages. In addition, Al-Anon, a self-help group for adult friends and relatives of alcoholics, and Alateen, a self-help group for young people ages 12-20 with friends or relatives who are alcoholic, hold weekly meetings throughout the Capital District. For information, call 477-4476.

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NEW SCOTLAND

KUPERBERG-MORRIS MOVEMENT THEATER
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 2 and 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND POP WARNER
pancake-french toast breakfast and registration, American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 765-3677.

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE
890 Delaware Ave., Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2733.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Monday April 23

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM MUSIC ASSOCIATION
honor recital for high school musicians, Sanctuary, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0509.

FOLKLORE INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES
for Elsmere Elementary School students, Institute for Arts in Education, SUNY Performing Arts Center 146, Albany. Information, 442-4240.

POPS CONCERT
presented by the Delmar Community Orchestra, Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-5298.

RECITAL
sponsored by Bethlehem Music Association, Delmar Reformed Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3158.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, 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.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

ARCHERY CLASSES FOR ADULTS
Monday evenings, sponsored by Rakowana Archers, Voorheesville Elementary School, 7 p.m. Information, 872-0570.

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

Tuesday April 24

BETHLEHEM

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
for parents of students with handicapping conditions, tour of Albany Association for Retarded Citizens, meet in parking lot at Krumkill and Blessing Roads, 7:25 p.m. Information, 439-9083.

WATERMAIN FLUSHING PROGRAM
through April 27, for Delmar and Elsmere areas.

MEET THE AUTHOR
with Norma Fox Mazer, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, 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.

NEW SCOTLAND

FILM
I Will Fight No More Forever, Voorheesville Public Library, School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

Wednesday April 25

BETHLEHEM

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
preschool story hour, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:45 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
open meeting, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreations Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION RECEPTION
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.



Peter Pan flies into the Slingerlands Elementary School April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., with a free performance for senior citizens April 25 at 1:30 p.m. Seated, from left, are Indians and lost boys Kate Lillis, Ethan Drake, Megan Stevens, Jamie Paine and Maureen McCarthy. Standing are pirates Corey Whiting and Luke Willey. For information, call 439-9044.

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Weekly Crossword

"MIKADO REFRAIN" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- Peace bird
- "... (men) as ___ and ___ good." Abe Lincoln
- Dawdle
- River to the Baltic
- Japanese car
- Melville novel
- Scrutinize closely
- Start of Mikado refrain: 2 wds
- Skill
- Summers in Nancy
- Furnishes for temporary use
- Urged with on
- ___ bien: Very well
- Mischievous elf
- Genesis
- Precedes "CAN": Inhabitant of ancient Etruria
- Mr. Piccolo
- Chairman
- Mikado refrain continued
- Mikado refrain continued
- Robin Williams and Joan Rivers, eg.
- At the age of
- Dozes
- Mikado refrain continued: 2 wds
- Enter illegally
- Oily
- Cats and dogs
- ___ an Und Isolde: Wagner opera
- Squirrel's delight
- Mr. Onnasis et al
- Anger
- Garbage man?
- Crazy bird
- "Its ___ to tell a lie"
- Earth
- Atop
- Word with hunger or guilt
- Ms. Hartman and Mona
- Employs

DOWN

- ___ Parkinson's medication
- Aroma
- Animal with a backbone
- Poet's oft used word
- Nautical term with down
- Yearned
- Club fees
- Sandy's hello to Annie
- Mr. Mineo
- Humblest
- Pontend
- Title of respect
- Deprivation
- City in upstate New York
- Auspices: variation
- Over supply
- Kingston and the Andrew sisters
- Paper measure
- "___ the heart of the problem"
- Alternate
- Wheat and corn
- Copies
- Promises
- Meddlesome
- Beatify
- Trounce
- Directional letters
- Used up
- Spring flower

Solution to "Just Horsin' Around"

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

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

APRIL 20, 21, 22, 1990
Saratoga Springs, New York
SARATOGA HARNESS RACEWAY
INSIDE THE GRANDSTAND BUILDING
Rt. #87 to Exit #13, North on Rt. #9. Follow the signs to Saratoga Raceway.

THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY
Fri. evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6.00 (Early Buying Privileges)
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$4.00
Children under 10 Adm. \$2.00

Grained frames and boxes; Scherenschnitte; baskets; pierced lamp shades; country and period furniture; Windsor chairs; grained and painted furniture; rag rugs; samplers; teddy bears; redware sponge-ware; salt glaze stoneware; theorems; frakturs; tinware; blacksmith; carved toys; signs; weathervanes; decoys; Shaker boxes; pantry boxes; folk art watercolors; stenciling; whirligigs; floorcloths; dummy boards; quilts; country textiles; fireboards; herbal; wreaths and pot-pourri; candles; braided and hooked rugs; and all country needs for sale.

Country Folk Art Shows
P.O. Box 111
Ortonville, MI 48462

BETTY LONG (313) 634-4151
RHONDA BLAKELY (313) 634-4153



Raffle tickets for a quilt made by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club will be sold at the Delmar Grand Union, May 4th, 5th and 6th. Proceeds will go to Bethlehem Seniors Projects, Inc. for a handicap accessible van. From left are Emmy Cole, Barb Riegel, Pat Bush, and Cheryl Cook.



Village Stage performers Peggy Nelson, Stan Kaltenborn, and Jackie Bee view lyrics written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green for the musical comedy "Bell's are Ringing." Performances will be 8 p.m. April 27 and 28, at Bethlehem Sr. High School. Tickets are available at Tri Village Drugs, Records & Such, The Paper Mill, and Windflower Florists.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of **TOP SOIL** for the use of said Town for the year 1990 as and when required. Bids will be received up to 2:20 p.m. on the 30th day of April, 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: April 11, 1990
(April 18, 1990)

NOTICE OF WEIGHT LIMIT
The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem at its meeting held April 11, 1990 imposed a 4 ton weight limit on Krumkill Road from the New Scotland Town Line to Schco-house Road, Krumkill Road from Russell Road to the Albany City Line and Blessing Road from Krumkill Road to State Route 85. This exclusion will take effect immediately upon the placement of regulatory signs, and remain in effect for a period of three months.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: April 11, 1990
(April 18, 1990)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the purchase and installation of guide rails to be used by the Highway Department along various roads throughout the Town of Bethlehem. Bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. on the 30th day of April 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY. Bids shall be addressed to Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

LEGAL NOTICE

ted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: April 11, 1990
(April 18, 1990)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Washed Crushed Stone for the year 1990 for the use of said Town, as and when required. Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of April 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN
OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: April 11, 1990
(April 18, 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
PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES 1990-91
for use in the North Colonie Central School District. Bids will be received until 4:00 P.M. on the 30th day of April, 1990 at the Administration Building in Newtonville, New York. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. Bids will be publicly opened on May 1, 1990 at 8:00 A.M. at the district HPEA 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 18, 1990)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Gravel for the year 1990 for the use of said Town, as and when required. Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 30th day of April 1990 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. Original and one copy of each shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
OF THE TOWN
OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
Dated: April 11, 1990
(April 18, 1990)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Pursuant to Article 8 of the Partnership Law of the State of New York.
403 ASSOCIATES
Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the Town of Colonie, State of New York and elsewhere and have filed a Certificate with the Clerk's Office of Albany County of which the substance is as follows.

The name of the Limited Partnership is 403 Associates. The character of the business is the construction, operation, holding, and managing of a 14,460 square foot office building at 403 New Karner Road, Town of Colonie, New York.

The location of the principal place of business is 1707 Central Avenue, Town and Villages of Colonie, County of Albany, State of New York.

The name and place of residence of each member is as follows:

GENERAL PARTNERS
Charles B. Dumas, residing at 8 Breeman Street, Albany, N.Y.
Rex S. Ruthman, residing at 14 Aspen Heights, Slingerland, N.Y.

LIMITED PARTNERS
Robert R. Schwarz, residing at 11 Beechwood Drive, Clifton Park, N.Y.
Thomas W. Cantwell, residing at 3112 Federal Avenue, El Paso, Tx.
Robert M. Cantwell, residing at 150 South Allen Street, Albany, N.Y.
Gerald T. Fassett, residing at 107 Grant Street, Altamont, N.Y.
Anne B. King, residing at 5 Coventry Road, Glenmont, N.Y.

The term for which the Partner-

ship is to exist if from the filing of the Certificate of Limited Partnership, until the 31st day of July, 1993, unless sooner terminated or continued beyond such date, all by virtue of the terms of the Agreement of Limited Partnership dated March 1, 1990.

The amount of cash contributed by the Limited Partners is \$150,000.00. No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the Limited Partners.

The Limited Partners shall receive annually a share of the net cash flow, distributed quarterly, pursuant to paragraph "4.F" of the Limited Partnership Agreement, dated March 1, 1990.

No right is given the Limited Partners to substitute an assignee as contributor in his/her place, nor may the General Partner admit additional limited partners, except to the extent provided by said Limited Partnership Agreement, dated March 1, 1990.

The Certificate referred to above has been acknowledged by the General and Limited Partners.
Date: March 30, 1990
Signed: Charles B. Dumas
Rex S. Ruthman
(April 18, 1990)

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton A. Bouton High School school house. 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours
And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of members of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.
Dated: March 12, 1990
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1990-1991 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.
And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on May 15, 1990, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1990 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

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

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

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

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

Clayton A. Bouton High School school house 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours
And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the offices of the Library Board must be filed with clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.
Dated: March 12, 1990
Suzanne Fisher
(April 18, 1990)

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

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton A. Bouton High School school house. 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours
And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of members of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.
Dated: March 12, 1990
Steven Schreiber
District Clerk

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

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

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

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

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

Clayton A. Bouton High School school house 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. hours
And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the offices of the Library Board must be filed with clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.
Dated: March 12, 1990
Suzanne Fisher
(April 18, 1990)

LEGAL NOTICE

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.
3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.
4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1990, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Joyce Strand;
5. Upon the appropriation of \$201,000 to purchase five (5) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.
Kristi Carr, District Clerk
Dated: March 7, 1990
(April 18, 1990)

COMMUNITY BETHLEHEM!

Bethlehem community: fall in!

Organizations, businesses and volunteers are stepping forward to offer help and support for Bethlehem's first community day, according to Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr.

Community Bethlehem! will be a town-wide event on Saturday, May 12, encouraging special spring clean-up and beautification, a forum for environmentally related town issues and a community outing to include food and festivities at the park near the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company on New Scotland Road. The Tour de Trump also will pass there in early afternoon.

"We are very encouraged by the number of people who are stepping forward to get involved with this event," Ringler said. "We expect to have several projects underway throughout Bethlehem between 9 a.m. and noon, and final details are being worked out for the afternoon community outing."

Event chairman Gary Swan said those who have already offered involvement include the Audubon Society, Tri-Village Welcome Wagon, the Central Delmar Neighborhood Association, Hamagrael School Brownie Troop 18, the Delmar Craft Club, Tawasentha Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the Glenmont Job Corps, the Arachne Weavers, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream and

McDonald's of Delmar/Ravena.

In addition to area coordinators announced last week, Swan said the organizing committee includes Lorraine Smith as promotion coordinator, Barbara Mulfelder as coordinator of volunteers and the afternoon event, Alice Schrade as coordinator of project identification, Joyce Becker as seniors' project coordinator, Dave Austin as Town Hall liaison, and Marty Cornelius as business liaison. Other members of the organizing committee include Supervisor Ringler, Nan Hinman and Holly Billings.

Swan said those interested in becoming involved with Community Bethlehem! can call 449-7769 to be placed in touch with the appropriate organizer.

You are invited!

If you, your family, a group of your friends, or your organization would like to volunteer three hours of time toward any spring clean-up or beautification assignment, adopt a special project in your area, or suggest a specific task for Saturday, May 12, call the area coordinator nearest you: Delmar/Elsmere, Cindi Reilly, 439-3481; Glenmont, Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307; North Bethlehem, Joseph Arnold, 489-5762; Selkirk, Helen Brennan, 767-9150; and South Bethlehem, John and Diane Capron, 767-2769.



Janet Axelrod of New Renaissance Chamber Artists shows Bethlehem fourth graders how to make flute sounds on a bottle at an event sponsored by the Bethlehem Music Association. From left are Axelrod, Mark Winterhoff, Maria Santiago, and Katie McKee. *Elaine McLain*

Children's workshop planned

Meet tarantulas, lizards, snakes, turtles, cockatoos and other "Animals Nobody Loves" at the New York State

Museum on April 21 and 22 at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door. For information, call 474-5877.

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.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER/HOUSE-KEEPER: Mature person to supervise 3 responsible children 2.30 to 6.30 daily in my Delmar home. Must have own transportation. Excellent wages. Light housekeeping optional. Summer hours 8.30 to 3.30. 439-0490 evenings.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Corvettes, Mercedes, Imports now available. For buyers guide call 1-800-826-4355 ext. V308D

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Commercial-Home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

OWN A BUSINESS THAT'S YOUR OWN: Not the banks. Only teachable people may apply 765-2219.

CAR DETAILING

WASH, WAX, CLEAN INTERIOR and steam clean engine. FREE pick-up and delivery. Small cars \$49.95, large cars \$74.95. 439-5516 or 272-4745.

CLEANING SERVICE

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

CLEANING: house & office, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call 477-7649.

CLEANING/MAINTENANCE: Homes, offices. References. Don/Nancy, Joe/Rose 449-5748 or 427-7969.

TREAT YOURSELF!! Kelly's cleaning service, no job is too small! Call for free estimate 482-5851.

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE homes, offices, apartments. Insured, bonded, reliable, low rates. Call C & M 462-0033.

CRAFTS

THE QUILT KIDS, 78 Hudson Ave Delmar, NY 12054. Clothing, pillows & much more.

FINANCE

WE BUY MORTGAGES. 1-800-233-1525. CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SERVICES, P.O. Box 94, 833 Moss Mill Road, Leeds Point, New Jersey 08220.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

\$5000 GOLD CARD* Guaranteed! No deposit. No credit check. Cash advances! FREE \$80 gift certificate. Also fast easy VISA/MC no deposit! Free info. 1-800-677-2625 anytime.

GOLD CREDIT CARD. GUARANTEED APPROVAL. No bank deposit necessary. Buy the things you've always wanted. USA GOLD CARD. Call 24 hrs: 1-800-888-7774

CREDIT CARDS: Visa & Mastercard guaranteed. Bad credit, bankruptcy OK. 99% approved. For application call 1-900-258-8510 \$2/min.

LET THE GOVERNMENT finance your Small Business. Grants and personal loans. Call 615-297-2328 ext.100

FIREWOOD

OAK FIREWOOD: Full cord \$130, face cord \$55 delivered. Haslam Tree Service. 439-9702.

CARPENTRY

GENERAL CARPENTRY and painting, references, 20 years experience, insured, leave message on machine: 765-3282.

QUALITY CARPENTRY & remodelling, home repairs, free estimates. 462-2483

HOME REPAIR. Carpentry, masonry, plumbing. Small jobs a specialty. 477-5227.

FURNITURE REPAIR & REFINISHING

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

SWIMMING POOLS

KAYAK POOLS INVITES you to take advantage of pre-season bargain prices NOW on all models! Timing is everything, so call NOW toll free 1-800-843-7665 (B880)

GARDENING

HOME GARDENS/LAWNS ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON wanted for tourist publication serving the Catskills. Flexible schedule, good commission rate. Call Marge Schenck, 914-677-8241 for interview appointment.

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS: Male and female for local Country Club. 439-5362 ask for Bill or Brad.

RCS SCHOOL substitute school bus drivers. Call Mr Robert Albright 756-2153.

PART/TIME clerical, typist. Colonie insurance office, no experience necessary. Hours 9-2, Mon-Fri. 869-0251.

POSTAL JOBS. Start at \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call 7 days 8am-10pm 1-216-967-2169, Ext 101.

POSTAL JOBS: Start at \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 Ext NY116, 8am-8pm 7 days.

EXCELLENT WAGES: For spare time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-601-388-8242 Ext. H 1265. Open 24 hours including Sunday.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! National manufacturer needs local person to service 100% natural juice route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400. secured 100% by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer, for details call 9am-9pm. 1-800-633-1740.

DRIVERS: Come for the money. Stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1-800-643-3331 today. An EOE. Subject to drug screen.

PART/TIME WAITRESS, transportation and experience a must. Call 765-4038 ask for Terri.

PART/TIME TYPIST/clerical, flexible hours - Monday thru Friday Call 482-1982.

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

WE'RE GROWING and as a result we have an immediate opening in our Sales Department. The person we seek must be people oriented, ambitious, possess good communication skills and have the desire to become part of our sales team. We offer a 13 week sales training program, salary plus commission override, automobile reimbursement, medical and paid vacation. If you possess the above qualifications, send your resume to: Robert Evans, Advertising Director, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar.

SUBSTITUTE secretaries, aides. Voorheesville High School. Call Ms. Daggett 765-3314.

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start at \$11.41/hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-11013, 6am - 10pm, 7 days."

JANITORS: Needed Delmar area immediately, days 785-1861.

DENTAL OFFICE ASSISTANT: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3-5 p.m. No experience necessary. Drs. King and Marfurt Office 439-4114.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 ext. P316.

If you're looking for a job at a weekly newspaper in New York State, we have a free classified ad service to help you in your search. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203

PART TIME DRIVER

Pick up and deliver Mail
Monday morning & Tuesday afternoon
Use company car

THE SPOTLIGHT
125 Adams Street, Delmar
439-4949



Part Time Position

- Flexible Daytime Schedule
- Light Office Duties
- Job in Latham Area
- No Experience Necessary

If interested, please contact Ms.
Sharon Greenwood at
785-0340



LUNCH HELP

Mon. - Fri.

Flexible Hours

START \$5.00 hr.
3 Months 5.50 hr.
Maximum 7.00 hr.

Incentives and Benefits

Apply Today!!

McDonald's® of Delmar
132 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY 12054

OFFICE MANAGER/PRO-GRAM CO-ORDINATOR. Non profit organization, 20hrs/week, \$8.50 per/hr, starts June. Computer experience, social work, and/or adult education background helpful. Resumes to Literacy Volunteers, Howe Library, Cuyler & broad Streets, Albany NY 12202 or call 449-8074

FULL TIME position open for help during Spring, Summer and Fall in doing yard work for a local yard maintenance contractor 439-2473

HOME IMPROVEMENT

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED OR BULGING? Straighten simply and economically with grip-Tite Wall Anchors 518-372-8733, 1-800-525-6811

HOUSEWASHING

EXTERIOR SIDING, professionally cleaned, all types. Call 233-0058 for free estimate.

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

LANDSCAPING

TREE WORK, landscaping, Spring clean-ups. Call Paul Sutliff 439-4155.

LAWN/GARDEN

LAWN MOWING: Dependable service includes raking, trimming, etc. For information call 477-5752.

LAWN NEED CLEAN-UP/ MOWING? Have experience & references. Call Rich Jr. 439-6634 for low rates.

WANTED: a few good lawns for quality care. Delmar area only. Call 475-1767. Free estimates.

NEED LAWN WORK THIS SUMMER? Mowing, raking, miscellaneous. Years of experience. Call John 439-7930

DELMAR: LAWN MOWING; yard clean-ups, decks & fences built. Reasonable. 756-9284

SPRING CLEAN-UPS: Lawns cut, windows washed, odds and ends. Reliable 233-0058.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PIANO YAMAHA U3: Professional upright, Ebony \$6300 439-5889.

1898 EXQUISITELY RESTORED 6ft Steinway Grand Piano, better than new, half the cost, a must see! Classic black satin finish, asking \$13,500. 861-7471 after 5pm.

TOASTMASTER: Oven-broiler, pair of table lamps, Vivitar 35mm tripod in case, 439-1710.

TRAILER for small boat, recently re-wired - \$150. or best offer. 439-2978.

PROM DRESSES \$35 - \$50 choose from various modern styles in Royal blue, Rose, Pink and White. These \$120 size 10 dresses were worn only once. Please call Linda or Carol at 273-1540 after 8pm for further information.

TREES FOR LANDSCAPING or windbreaks. White Pine, White Spruce, Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, White Birch, Sugar Maple and Red Oak. Trees will be dug and balled for transplanting at \$20.00 each. Van Etten Tree Farm. 872-1895

BATHROOM FIXTURES: toilet, cabinet, sink, lights, fan - used but not abused. Great for a camp. Best offer 439-4187.

FOR SALE, 5 piece living room set. Earth tones, very good condition. Asking \$195.00. Call 439-4437

PROM GOWNS: 1 pink size 9 \$50.00. 1 off-pink size 7/8 \$60.00 439-2903.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS for \$1, Cars, Boats, Planes, TV's, electronics, etc. Buy direct from the government through US Mail. For information call 1-900-285-8510 \$2/min.

FOR SALE: 3 piece living room set; sofa, loveseat & chair. Waterbed. Old fashioned stereo console. Skis. Call 475-0747 after 5pm.

MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS: Ann Roberts full-time teaching studio, 489-2343.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR. Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE ELEGANCE OF HARP MUSIC for your special occasion. The Lyric Harp 893-7495.

"PAVAROTTI" FOR HIRE; Classical tenor available any occasion. Call after 6pm 439-9682.

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QUALITY WALLPAPER HANGING/PAINTING. 25 years experience, fully insured. Please call Thomas Curt, 439-4156.

AFFORDABLE INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING: 2 BCHS TEACHERS, insured, experienced. Now planning summer employment. Call for free estimate 356-3320.

PERSONAL CARE

CAREGIVER needed for elderly woman, ambulatory. Days only. Call after 5pm 426-4217.

PERSONALS

A wonderful family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

CONSIDERING ADOPTION: Warm, sensitive up-beat Manhattan/Hamptons professional couple has a great life to offer your newborn. Legal, expenses paid. Call collect 212-369-0971.

Childless, loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Your gift of life and our love can complete the family circle. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Ann & Tom collect 516-328-2357.

ADOPT: A baby accepts all the love it is given. We have so much to share. Secure home, financially secure. Legal/medical expenses paid. Call Rosalyn and Robby anytime 718-966-6613

ADOPTION: Happily married couple wishes to adopt your newborn. Offer warmth, loving home & secure future. Expenses paid. Call collect Mary-ellen & Neil 718-444-5171.

WE'RE GROWING...



and as a result we have an immediate opening in our Sales Department. The person we select must be people oriented, ambitious, possess good communication skills and have the desire to become part of our sales team. We offer a 13 week sales training program, salary plus commission override, automobile reimbursement, medical and paid vacation. If you possess the above qualifications, send your resume to:

Robert Evans
Advertising Director
The Spotlight
125 Adams Street
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

E.O.E. — No phone calls please!

You want it...
You got it...
The Classifieds

Receptionist:

Immediate opening for front desk position, busy switchboard, typing and telephone skills are a necessity. This is an excellent opportunity for the right candidate. Call for interview appointment.

PIA Management Services,
Director Personnel
434-3111



CLOSERS

Mon. - Sun.

4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

START \$5.00 hr.
3 Months 5.50 hr.
Maximum 7.00 hr.

Training, Benefits and Incentives
Stop in and Apply Today!!

McDonald's® of Delmar
132 Delaware Ave.
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified Advertising

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25¢ each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$2.50 Business ads to be charged to account \$2.00 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45

Submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

Category _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x _____ 2x _____ 3x _____ 4x _____

Till I Call to Cancel

PONY RIDES

PONIES FOR HIRE: Birthday Parties, Company Picnics, Fundraisers. Sue Van Etten 872-1895.

SCHOOLS

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic. 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. DIESEL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Nationally Accredited, Attorney Instructed, Home Study. Established 1976, Financial Aid, Free Catalog 1-800-669-2555. Southern Career Institute, Drawer 2158, Boca Raton, Florida 33427.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RIDER, LOOKING TO SHARE EXPENSES. Week days from Delmar to Ravenna days. Call 439-4541 for more information. After 4.30pm.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING/SEWING, basic tailoring & alterations. Shirley Hauf 767-9213.

SPECIAL SERVICES

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING; Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Reasonable 475-0240.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR HOME PC? For assistance with set-up and proper usage. Call 439-8833.

WE CREATE MULTI-COLORED RESUMES, Letterheads, Pamphlets, Invitations for Personal or Commercial use on an IBM Word Processor and Printer. Free Estimates given upon request. Call 439-3471 TODAY!

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-2339.

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.

TOYOTA CORONA: 1970 stick shift. A wonderful gift for any occasion! Needs some work, FREE!. Call Brendan 463-6459.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-682-7555 Ext. C-2128.

DODGE DIPLOMAT, 1978. What a great car! A/C, poor seats, good condition. \$450.00 Call Brendan at 463-6459

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. 351V-8 with 42,000 original miles, loaded, body good, interior excellent, \$3,000. Call 785-0666 after 5pm.

MOTORCYCLES

1988 SUZUKI QUADRACER LT250R many extras, asking \$2,500 negotiable. 1983 SUZUKI GS750ES good condition, asking \$1,600. David Jr. 785-5377.

REMINDER SERVICE: Forgetting important dates? You don't have to worry any longer. Reminders mailed 8 days prior to occasion. \$1. per postcard reminder. Twelve for \$10. save \$2. For privacy - envelope reminders \$1.25 each 12 for \$12.50. Save \$2.50 Send dates, check or money order to: M.C. Cocco, P.O. Box 9012, Schd'y, N.Y. Attention: Dept. 10.

NEW YORK TIMES Sunday home delivery. 12 years continuous service in the Delmar area. 765-4144

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TRAVEL

LIKE TO TRAVEL? Join Independent Travel Network. All kinds of great travel bargains. Make money too! Great fundraisers for clubs and groups. Todd Baxter 518-793-1851.

CRUISE THE ST. LAWRENCE, SAGUENAY & OTTAWA RIVERS. 3, 5, and 7 night cruises aboard elegant replica steamships. Romantic cities, the world famous 1000 Islands, the International Seaway and Locks, Whale watching and magnificent fjords. \$519 to \$2175 U.S. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-276-7868

TRAVEL TRAILER

1972 YELLOWSTONE travel trailer, 20ft, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 765-4197 after 4pm.

TUTORING

ALL ELEMENTARY SUBJECTS: secondary english, social studies, spanish, GED. 439-6240 after 4.30 or weekends.

WANTED

SELLERS! Busy high-visibility location. Single day/weekend 768-2972

GARAGE SALES

VILLAGE-WIDE Garage Sale & Flea Market. June 9 & 10. Ballston Spa, NY. Booth space available in Downtown Business District. For further information contact John Stanislowski, 518-885-8389 or Eleanor Dillon 518-885-6627

153 SOUTH ALBANY RD, S. Bethlehem - April 20-21, 10am - 4pm Rain or Shine.

DELMAR 13 MAGDALEN: Off Orchard, Saturday 4/21, 9-2 clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous.

DELMAR: Antiques, furniture, household, clothes, toys, bikes, etc. Saturday April 21, 8am-12pm 189,195 Adams Street.

GLENMONT: 34 East Wigand Drive, April 21 9-3pm.

GLENMONT: Colonial Acres, 25 W. Bayberry Dr. Antique toys, household, jewelry, auto. Salt collection. Household items, misc. April 21, 9-3pm. Friday-Saturday April 20/21, 10-3, 8 Glendale Ave, Delmar.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Laura Lana Heights - multi family. Bikes, toys, furniture, computer equipment etc... Feura Bush Road to Bain, Salem, Bedford, Hampton, Dover, Boylston, Sheffield, Malden, Holbrook. Saturday April 21st, 9am - 3pm Rain or Shine.

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ALL TUNE and LUBE

Oil Change, Lube & Filter with Purchase of COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$34.90* 4 CYL. 6 CYL. \$39.90 8 CYL. \$44.90

* Most vehicles. Some vans & transverse engines add 1

INCLUDES

- Complete engine analysis
 - Checking fuel & emissions system
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 - Check & set timing, carburetor & idle speed
 - 12,000 miles, 12 month guarantee whichever comes first
 - Standard ignition & additional parts extra
- With this coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Expires 4/1/90

Your Total Car Care Center

Hours: M-F 8-7 Sat 8-4

ALL TUNE and LUBE

• Oil Change, Lube & Filter	\$9.90	reg. \$21.90
• Transmission Service	\$24.90	reg. \$29.90
• Radiator Flush & Fill	\$34.90	reg. \$44.90
• Fuel Injection Service	\$39.90	reg. \$49.90
• Brake Special (Most Vehicles)	\$49.90	

* per axle semi metallic pads add 1

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION With this coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Expires 4/1/90

Grand Opening **MENANDS** 245 Broadway 426-0837 (Across from Town Hall)

New Salem GARAGE INC. 765-2702 765-2435

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK Rt. 85 New Salem

1984 Toyota Sedan

\$2,995

1989 Chevrolet Pick-up 4x4

\$13,900

1985 Volkswagen Golf

\$3,295

GOOD SELECTION OF USED SAABS

Get Ready for Summer with Bailey's Garage



10 Point Summer Maintenance Special



1. Oil change using Premium Valvoline Oil
2. Chassis Lubrication (where applicable)
3. New Wix Oil Filter
4. Check Air Filter
5. Rotate tires & check air pressure
6. Spin balance 4 wheels
7. Check all fluid levels
8. Inspect all hoses & belts
9. Install or provide one gallon windshield solvent
10. Free Wix Baseball Cap (Limited Supply)

Passenger Cars & Light Trucks Domestic & Most Foreign.....ONLY **\$69.95**

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT FOR SUMMER SPECIAL **439-1446**

23 Oakwood Road, Delmar

Hours: 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

MASTERCARD • VISA • DISCOVER Welcome

OTHER SUMMER SERVICES

- Transmission Fluid & Filter Service Recommended every 2 years or 24,000 miles.
- Spring Tune-Up.
- Wheel Bearing Repacks.
- Front End Alignment-Hunter C-111, 4 Wheel Alignment System.

(EXPIRES APRIL 30TH) NO EXCEPTIONS

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

OLD BOOKS, photography, prints, paintings, autographs of famous people, business account books and receipts, advertising trade cards. 475-1326.

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

WANTED: Old costume and rhinestone jewelry. Call Lynn 768-2116.

For the best in Real Estate check the Real Estate Ads

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd 3pm - 5pm
16 North Helderberg Parkway
Slingerlands, New York



All the charm of an older home but completely renovated...A Robert May built home. 3 BR, 1.5 Bath Center Hall Colonial on a desirable Slingerland Street... Brand new kitchen and baths, LR with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, all hardwood floors completely refinished, new gas furnace, central A/C, full basement and attic... A landscaped deep lot... Must be seen... \$227,500

For Appointment
439-3748

Chadwick Square *Something New...*

...A "One of a Kind" Townhouse - Our Newest Model awaits your inspection.

JUST A FEW left so don't hesitate!

Open Wednesday - Sunday 1 - 5 pm
Directions: Rt. 9W South, Right onto Feura Bush Rd., Left onto Wemple Rd.

Charter Concord CONSTRUCTION, INC. Quality Homes By Design

PAGANO

WEBER
439-9921

THE SECRET IS OUT



Live the lifestyle

- Traditional and Transitional Designs
- Adjacent to Normanside Golf and Country Club
- Nestled in the trees in the center of Delmar

Starting at \$350,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Saturdays & Sundays 1-4

Directions: From Albany take Delaware Ave. to right on Euclid. (Home & City SB)

For Appointment
Call BERNICE OTT
452-3000 439-0325

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Custom Built Daniels Builders, Inc. Building the Classics of America.



VACATION RENTAL

ADIRONDACKS LOG HOME private lake, sandy beach, 3 bedrooms. Spring, Summer rental 482-2815.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: \$550 inclusive, washer/dryer, hook-up. Available May 1, 439-3299.

PRIME RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE: 244 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Available Feb. 1990, 1 floor, 800 sq.ft., approximately. Karen Dagneau 439-9921 or 439-7840.

DELMAR/SLINGERLANDS OFFICE SPACE. Executive suites, sublets - choice locations & sizes from 500 to 1000 sq. ft. Pagano Weber 439-9921.

DELMAR DUPLEX: 2 bed + garage. \$600+ utilities. Lease. Available immediately. 439-4043

SUMMER SUB - LET / BROOKLYN, NY. \$350/month, private room in duplex. Details call 439-0480

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS; 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage, lease, security, no pets. Contact Realty Assets 438-3607.

OFFICE SPACE: 3 rooms with private bathroom. 230 Delaware Ave professional building. Call Vic Harper at Cohen Associates 482-8824.

ALBANY NEAR DELMAR: First floor duplex, livingroom, kitchen, bedroom, two small bedrooms, garage, porch, large fenced yard, basement. No pets. \$600 per month. 439-1918 evenings.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW LISTING! 251 Kenwood Ave Delmar, priced right at \$119,900.00. Drive by then call if this is your price range. Joe Feno, Broker, 452-3000 or 456-5295

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW I WORK!



The hardest decision to make when buying or selling real estate is... choosing the best agent



438-4544

For personalized service call
BOB GRIFFIN 869-7690

Kensington Court

CONDOMINIUMS

Delmar

Exclusively for those over 55

Spacious 2 bedrooms apartments with garage
Prices starting at \$90,000
Visit our finished model for more information

Open Houses: Saturday, April 21st 12 - 3p.m.
Wednesday, April 25th 12 - 3p.m.

Delaware Ave. 1.5 miles west of Kenwood Ave.
By appointment 439-8129

Lori J. Breuel

Realtors

The complete offering terms are in an offering plan. Available on request. File No. CD-89-0075

Realty USA



\$64,900 - TROY

2 apartment building on major street, recently remodeled, this well located property needs little further investment for good income. 233-1234

\$99,900 - ALBANY (Reduced)

2 family located in easy to rent neighborhood, 3 bedrooms each unit, large lot, potential for owner occupant. 439-1882

\$105,000 - SCHODACK

Conveniently located to I-90, 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch features hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, 1 car garage. 233-1234

\$132,900 - HALFMOON (Reduced)

Country setting, 1.35 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, pool, horses, in-home business, new kitchen, bath, roof. Mint! 233-1234

\$164,900 - GLENMONT (Reduced)

Immaculate townhouse in Chadwyck Square, full basement, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 years old, many special features; 2 car garage. 439-1882

\$264,900 - GLENMONT

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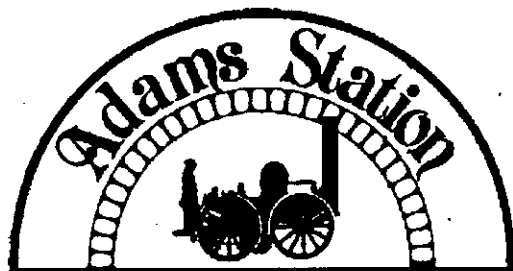
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