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THE Spotlight

March 6, 1991

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serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

Man tries to stop demolition of home

By Mike Larabee

The town-ordered demolition of a fire-gutted Jericho Road home was interrupted in dramatic fashion Friday when a Bethlehem man burrowed into the basement of the half-raised structure and threatened to set himself ablaze.

According to Bethlehem police, the incident occurred as building department officials were overseeing the destruction of a one-story concrete block bungalow damaged in a March 1990 fire. They said 36-year-old James Close, son of James and Bessie Close, the homeowners, arrived on the scene around 9 a.m., March 8, and shortly after "burrowed" into the structure's now rubble-filled basement.

"The house for all intents and purposes was demolished at this time," said Lt. Frederick Holligan. "I would say there was about a couple of tons of debris over him."

Close, claiming he had a bottle of propane gas, stuffed dry newspapers into the piles of wood and cement around him and threatened to light the debris on fire with a book of matches, Holligan said. The confrontation ended when police, giving up after a more than hour-long attempt to talk Close into leaving the building voluntarily, went down into the basement and removed him by force, according to Holligan.

Close was pulled from the building by Holligan and officers Keith Becker and

HOME/page 17



John Cross Excavating Corp. of Selkirk began the process of demolishing the Close home on Jericho Road shortly before James Close arrived and burrowed himself in the cellar. He was removed by police after they unsuccessfully tried to talk him out.
Mike Larabee



Developer: Access key to plaza fate

By Mike Larabee

For Gary Martin, president of the Gunderland firm behind Southgate Commons, the fate of the proposed Route 9W shopping center balances heavily on one key element — access.

Last week, Martin told the Bethlehem Town Board the reason his newly-renamed center (until recently the plaza was called Southgate Square) will succeed while Town Squire shopping center a half-mile away appears to be failing is simply that people will be able to get to it.

Martin said he thinks Town Squire, which has already lost Grand Union, CVS pharmacy, and First American Bank of New York to the new Glenmont Plaza on Feura Bush Road and now stands to lose at least K mart to Southgate Commons, is having problems because of too few parking

spaces and poor access to residential areas. "You've got to go around the horn to get to it," Martin said. To get to Town Squire from the tri-village area, shoppers must travel two sides of a rectangle, either driving down Elmsmere Avenue and over Feura Bush Road or east on Route 32 and south on Route 9W.

In planning for Southgate Commons, Martin said, he has been careful to avoid the same pitfall.

"When I first looked at the site, I thought it was great," Martin said in reference to the \$30 million shopping center's proposed location north of Bender Lane on Route 9W, "but you can't get to it or get away from it." He said later he thinks the plan's "key ingredient" is a proposed bypass linking routes 32 and 9W.

PLAZA/page 25

Scrap service users plead case to board

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Town Board is a week away from a final decision on "table scraps" garbage collection. At a town hall public forum last week, users made last ditch appeals for keeping a service under the blade of a budgetary ax.

Shirley Dearstyne of Feura Bush summarized the view of many residents when she said, speaking specifically about her neighborhood, "Garbage is one of the few services that we have down there, and most of us appreciate it."

The board is considering whether the collection, which officials now estimate serves about 1,400 households, should be included in a package of cuts designed to meet the potential loss of \$428,000 in state funds this year.

When Gov. Mario Cuomo's state budget came through without state revenue sharing funds for towns, Town Supervisor Ken Ringler dusted off a proposal to end the 36-year-old service. The plan,

originally recommended by the Town's Solid Waste Task Force last year, had been deferred indefinitely by the board last November.

Ringler estimates cutting the collection would save the town \$100,000. But critics of the cut were happy to offer alternatives.

Maurice Groves of Brockley Drive, Delmar suggested reducing 1991 town salary increases from five to three percent and deferring staff longevity increases until 1992 to make up the deficit. Jane Felgentreff of Hudson Avenue asked the board to place a truck in the town hall parking lot once a week so people wouldn't have to drive all the way to Rupert Road in South Bethlehem to dump wet garbage. She said she feared residents will let long periods pass between trips if the collection ends.

"We're going to have rats the size of cats," she said.

SCRAPS/page 3

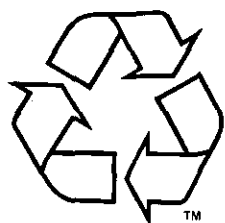
New Scotland tackles recycling

By Debi Boucher

Having appointed a coordinator, established a committee and drafted a proposed ordinance, the Town of New Scotland is gearing up for mandatory recycling.

The ordinance, which is on the agenda of tonight's (March 6) town board meeting, is based on an ordinance in place in the City of Albany, according to William Wenzel, New Scotland's volunteer recycling coordinator. "Theirs is broader, and has more legal jargon," said Wenzel, who tailored the ordinance to meet New Scotland's needs. A hearing on the ordinance will be held at 7 p.m. at town hall.

Wenzel's committee of seven people met for the second time on Feb. 27, following a startup meeting in January. "The meetings are going very well," said Wenzel, adding that discussions have been of a general nature up to this point. At the group's next meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, "We're going to get very specific." Residents are welcome to attend the meetings, Wenzel said.



RECYCLED

The two main items on the April 4 meeting's agenda will be planning how and when to begin town pickup of recyclables — and which items to begin with — and glass recycling, which the town currently does not handle. The town is planning to begin a glass recycling program in the near future, said Wenzel, noting that such an operation "would have to be monitored very carefully," since buyers of recyclable glass are strict about color separation.

Highway Superintendent Michael Hotaling said the extent to which his department will be affected by the mandatory program "depends on how we end up doing the recycling." Curbside pickup "would probably be the most ef-

fective" and would ensure the highest level of participation, but whether residents would be required to separate every category of recyclables or just separate recyclable materials as a group from other refuse is another issue. Hotaling said a plan like the Town of Bethlehem's, in which recyclable materials are comingled — that is, placed in one container — would be workable.

New Scotland is keeping an ear turned toward Albany's developing plans for a Material Recycling Facility, which will be part of ANSWERS, the city's waste-to-energy facility. As an ANSWERS participant, the town would be able to use the new facility, which is scheduled for completion in about a year and a half, Hotaling said. The MRF's policies, which have not yet been formulated, would thus help determine New Scotland's. The town still has time to work out the particulars of its plan, since although ANSWERS requires participants to have recycling ordinances on the books, they don't necessarily have to be implemented until September 1992,

Hotaling said. That coincides with the date by which towns are mandated by the state to have mandatory recycling plans in place.

The voluntary recycling that now takes place in New Scotland is working well in terms of newspapers, according to Wenzel, but when it comes to plastics "people need to be educated," he said. "There's a lot of plastics out there that can't be recycled," he noted — and the town's recycling bin has seen plenty of it. Items like large plastic bicycles, skis, boats and toys have been left in the plastics container, which thus "becomes a dumping area," he said.

Under the proposed ordinance, the town would reserve the right not to pick up refuse from residents who failed to properly sort their recyclables.

One challenge is going to be coming up with the money needed to implement mandatory recycling. "Obviously, in order to make this project workable, we're going to need some funding," said Wenzel. With the town struggling "to keep out of the red," he noted, it won't be easy to fund another program.

Cooperative Extension schedules meetings

The Cooperative Extension of Voorheesville has scheduled a number of board and advisory committee meetings this month. On March 6, the board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Long Range Planning committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, March 11 and 18. Also on March 18, the 4-H Program committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. On March 20, both the Home Economics Program committee and the Master Gardener staff will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9:30 a.m., respectively. On Thursday, March 21, the Agriculture Program committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Ski chase planned

The third running of the Adirondack Hut to Hut Wilderness Ski Chase will be held on March 9. The ski chase is a challenging back country ski race testing skiers' stamina and woodsmanship. The wilderness chase follows a 23-mile course through the Siamese Ponds Wilderness Area.

The point to point race will follow a well-marked trail. However, since this is a designated wilderness area within the Adirondack Forest Preserve, there will be no machine grooming.

The start of the ski chase will be in the vicinity of Wilderness Lodge on Rainbow Lake near Indian Lake village. The finish will be in the town park in the Village of Speculator. T-shirts and a chili and cornbread dinner will be part of the event. For entry blanks and more information, call 828-7007.

Saint Rose offers graduate information

The College of Saint Rose Graduate School is hosting an information seminar on Thursday, March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the campus center conference room, 420 Western Ave. in Albany.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For information, call 454-5163.

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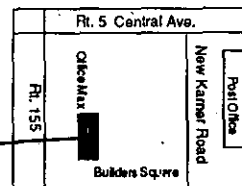
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Officials start review of zoning proposal

By Debi Boucher

Members of New Scotland's planning board and town board have begun putting their heads together for a review of the proposed new zoning ordinance, but the process, which began last Tuesday, has a long way to go.

The two entities agreed, at the Feb. 26 meeting, to set two subsequent work sessions, on March 26 and April 16, both at 7 p.m. at town hall, to continue hashing over details in the 116-page document drawn up by C.T. Male Associates, of Latham.

The ordinance is not yet complete; in addition to any changes the boards may make in the course of discussions, definitions of the 15 proposed zones have yet to be

written. Councilman John Sgarlata objected to the absence of those definitions at the outset of the meeting, saying, "We're wasting our time" working without them. But planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay said only 17 pages required dealing with the definitions, and John Montagne, project land use planner for C.T. Male, pointed out that much of the ordinance has to do with administration and enforcement, review processes and non-conformance procedures, matters that "don't have anything to do with definitions." MacKay later said that the definitions were nearly done, but the planning board hadn't wanted to wait for their completion to begin work sessions with the town board.

"What we're trying to do is es-

tablish the framework" for reviewing the proposal, Montagne said.

"For what we wanted to do, it went very well."

Raymond MacKay

MacKay said the purpose of the work sessions between the two boards is to prepare for public hearings that must be held before the ordinance becomes law. Montagne explained that under state law, the hearing for the ordinance itself is a function of the town board. The hearing for the accompanying subdivision regulations, how-

ever, is a planning board function, but the town board must also formally adopt the regulations.

The zoning document, which follows the recommendations of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, or master plan, completed last year by C.T. Male, is being called an ordinance, for now, but Montagne suggested the town might want to adopt it as a law, instead. Town Counsel Frederick Riester said he'd never been able to figure out the difference between an ordinance and a law, except that a law must be filed with the Secretary of State. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," MacKay said later.

For starters, the group tackled Section IV of the 11-section document. Almost immediately, the seven planners and four council-

men present got bogged down by the question of what structures should be allowed front yards: Montagne said the town has a choice between imposing setbacks and allowing specifically defined special uses, such as school bus shelters sometimes erected near the roadside on large properties. At Montagne's suggestion, the subject was tabled until the next meeting.

MacKay said he was pleased with the progress the two groups had made during the first session. "For what we wanted to do," he said, "it went very well." While the group didn't get very far last week, MacKay said he was confident progress will be swifter at subsequent sessions, "now that we've targeted specific articles for each meeting."

NEW SCOTLAND

Font Grove water gets new plan

By Debi Boucher

A Font Grove Road resident upset by a nearly four-year delay in the development of a water district for the New Scotland portion of the road may have unclogged the process by threatening legal action.

David and Mary Carol White, who in 1986 paid \$20,000 toward the water district, along with \$10,000 contributed by developer Klersy Building, last month threatened legal action if progress is not made soon on the water district.

After meeting in executive session with the town board on Feb. 26, Mary Carol White said she was hopeful the latest plans to proceed would work out, but "We're just waiting to see what happens."

Those plans involve three other landowners who will be part of the district, two of whom have yet to build, and Klersy Building Corp. of Delmar which has two undeveloped lots left in the 30-acre parcel the Whites' lot came from, according to Town Attorney Frederick Riester.

Up to now, the three landowners, Salvatore and Ann Cannistraci, Richard and Carol Hedderman and Marilyn Donato, were under "verbal agreement" to pay \$25,000 toward development of the district. Riester now plans to ask the trio, along with Klersy, to increase their contribution to include paying for the process of boring under the railroad, which may cost as much as \$33,000, Riester said. A meeting he had scheduled with the four for Monday was cancelled, Riester said Tuesday, and has been tentatively rescheduled for tomorrow (Thursday, March 7).

If the four the parties agree to shouldering the additional burden, the town will go ahead with a public hearing to modify the district. Riester said he would tentatively schedule the hearing for April 3.

The new game plan is intended to reduce the project's bonded indebtedness, which Riester said would be too high without the extra cash contribution. If the cost of the project rises above the approved \$80,000 estimate, he said, it would trigger a 30-day permissive referendum period — which could jeopardize the district.

Riester released a seven-page letter to councilmen detailing the

history of the water district — and in essence, explaining its slow progress, which he said was largely due to the fact that cooperation was needed from a number of parties, including the Bethlehem Water District, Klersy Building, the three property owners, and future participants in the district, which will serve about 11 homes.

White said Riester "talked mostly about the history of the district" during her session with him and the town board, a subject with which she has little patience. "Four and a half years we've waited for this — I don't care what the history is." The Whites, who built their house in 1986, have had to install a booster to increase their water pressure, "but still when we use our sprinkler, our neighbors don't have water."

Denise Carnell, another Font Grove Road resident, said water pressure has improved somewhat since Bethlehem installed its portion of the new, wider pipes up to the New Scotland line. But the water pressure is "still not great," said Carnell, who was instrumental in petitioning the town board to do something about the problem back in the early 1980s. "The problem is the pipes are two inches, and in some places three inches wide, and they're 100 years old."

Riester said in his letter that water for the area was originally supplied by the Suburban Water Company, which "may date back to before the turn of the century." The Bethlehem Water District, created in the 1920s, acquired the existing water supply.

As development has occurred along the road, both on the New Scotland and Bethlehem sides, water pressure has steadily deteriorated, said Carnell, a 16-year resident.

Carnell agrees with White that establishing a district has taken too long. "The whole thing has taken many more years than it should have," she said. "It's absolutely ridiculous that it is not done yet."

Asked whether she was encouraged by the town's latest plan to move ahead on the project, she said, "We've heard so many things, I don't know whether to be encouraged or not. The pipes are sitting across the road from my house, a daily reminder."

Village to get sidewalks

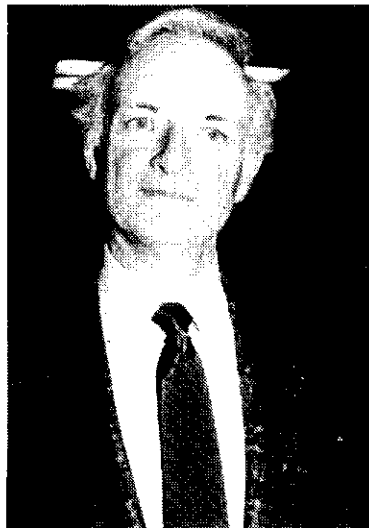
By Susan Wheeler

Sidewalk construction on Voorheesville Avenue in Voorheesville is scheduled to begin in late spring, according to Mayor Edward Clark.

Clark and the Voorheesville Board of Trustees OK'd the sidewalk project at last week's board meeting. The site of the entire project, designed by C.T. Male of Latham, is from the Voorheesville Diner to Hotaling Evergreen Park on the corner of Maple and Voorheesville avenues. Clark said the project will "probably begin in two months, or when the summer program begins."

As part of the summer program, the village employs about 10 high-school students for seven weeks to do maintenance work throughout the village, he said.

The first phase of the project to run from the Voorheesville Diner to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service building, will cost an estimated \$10,000, according to William Hotaling, village superin-



Edward Clark

tendent of public works. He said the entire proposed project will cost roughly \$25,000.

At last week's meeting it was decided that the engineers should complete the design work for the entire project before construction begins. Clark said it is more efficient to complete the sidewalk

engineering all at once instead of in parts while C.T. Male is working on the project.

Engineering costs will be around \$3,800 or lower since village workers will perform some of the work, Hotaling said. He said his crew will tear down the existing sidewalks and do the cleanup work. He said the laying of the concrete for the sidewalks will be "bid work."

According to Clark, once the design work is finished, the village

will put a notice in local papers as to when bids for construction will be accepted.

Phyllis Robillard, village clerk, said the notice to bidders will be put in the papers "probably within one month."

Clark said the the first phase of the project should be completed by the end of the summer. The completion of the second phase of the project, from the ambulance building to the park, will "depend on cost," according to Hotaling.

Scraps

(From Page 1)

Others suggested creating a special service district or establishing user fees so those who took advantage of the collection would be the only ones paying for it.

John Hawkins and Kevin Kosina, both of Elmsere, said the town should be looking at expanding, not eliminating, the service. Hawkins argued residents would ultimately save money if the town collected refuse on a public basis, contending present duplication of routes by competing private collectors is inefficient and costly.

"Collectors every day go over the same route," said Hawkins. "Obviously, this is much more expensive than going over the same route once every week."

John LaForte, an Elmsere resident and member of the town's planning board, said the board should consider breaking the town into districts and contracting with private haulers by bid to collect refuse within them.

"What is your agenda? Is it to force or compel the residents in the town to hire a private hauler?" said LaForte. "If that's what it is, let's bite the bullet and go to mandatory trash pickup."

But Town Attorney Bernard

Kaplowitz said boards in the past have been reluctant to do that because of fears one large hauler might "lowball" smaller firms and win a monopoly. "There may be a savings initially, but when you reach the point where there's only one person left out there you have a real problem."

LaForte also suggested cutting elsewhere.

"Would you dare take a poll here and see how many people would rather spend \$40,000 for a traffic study by LUMAC (the town's Land Use Management Advisory Committee) or would they rather pay for the garbage pickup?" he said.

"What do you think the answer would be?"

Two residents, one of whom also runs Wright Refuse Service in Glenmont, spoke in favor of the ending the service.

"You have to ask is it fair to penalize the 70 to 80 percent of those residents who don't use the service with the cost of the service?" said Gerald Wright. Besides owning the hauling company with the most town customers, Wright was one of a vast majority of Solid Waste Task Force members who

felt the service should be cut last November. At that time the task force made the recommendation, it said, because most of the households who used the service also pay a private hauler to take dry refuse — a wasteful service duplication in the task force's view.

Joe Gardner of Carson Road said he felt he spoke for the town's "silent majority," saying he "resents subsidizing this cheap town garbage pickup." He "facetiously" suggested residents who don't use the collection ought to consider bringing class action suit against the town if they continue to be compelled to fund a service from which they derive no benefit.

But LaForte, pointing to school taxes and monies earmarked for facilities such as the town's Elm Avenue Park swimming pool, brushed aside Gardner's criticism.

Correction

Due to a poor reproduction, a portion of a sign held by peace marcher Mickey Lynn in a photograph in the Feb. 27 edition of *The Spotlight* could not be read. In its entirety, the sign said "Stop the Murder of Iraq's people."

Bethlehem \$110M mortgage sets record for county

By Debi Boucher

A \$110 million mortgage filed last summer for a cogeneration plant in the Town of Bethlehem accounted largely for a record jump in revenues for the Albany County clerk's office in 1990.

County Clerk Thomas G. Clingan said the mortgage, filed in June by Selkirk Cogen Partners, was "the single biggest thing that stood out" in his annual report, released Friday. Mortgage tax collections represented the largest single revenue to the clerk's office in 1990, with the Selkirk mortgage contributing \$1.1 of the \$8,195,978 total. It was an 11 percent increase over 1989.

County court filings also played a part, with the state's Higher Education Services Corporation filing some 55,000 suits in relation to delinquent student loans. That helped make the county first in the number of index numbers (which must be purchased in order to begin a court case) sold statewide in 1990. Clingan also noted that last spring, the state increased the price of an index number from \$100 to \$165, which helped increase the county's gross revenue. Net income was not affected, however, since the \$65 increase goes back to the state; the county's



Thomas G. Clingan

\$5 portion (tacked on to the \$165 for a \$170 total) remains the same.

Gross revenues collected by the clerk, totaling \$17,587,342 for 1990, increased 15.5 percent over 1989. After apportionments to the state, Capital District Transportation Authority and cities, towns and villages, the county's share came to \$1,549,036, a 12 percent increase over 1989's net figure.

Fines levied in county court, which Clingan noted are "100 percent county revenue," totaled \$220,000 in 1990, higher than the 1989 figure of \$100,000, but still less than 1988's \$300,000 sum. Fines are "a very volatile revenue,"

he said, which can make a major difference in the county's net revenue for any given year.

Despite the record increases, the net revenues were \$50,964 less than budget projections. But since the clerk's office was under-budget on the expenditure side, returning \$165,000 unspent at year's end, the total of revenues over expenditures was \$711,742, a \$114,709 improvement over the budget projection.

Clingan said it is difficult to predict whether his office will do as well in revenues this year. "Mortgage activity has continued to decline" overall, he said, and revenues from fines fluctuate. In addition, the state's Higher Education Services Corporation "has indicated" it will slow down court activity in favor of working with student loan defaulters outside of court, he said.

In the decade between 1980 and 1990, the clerk's office has brought in more than \$100 million in gross revenues, Clingan said, "a staggering sum." The public, he said, "doesn't realize how much money comes through here."

There's the beef



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler eats a burger with Bill McGarry, the Slingerlands fireman behind "Operation We Care," at McDonald's in Delmar last week. McDonald's has agreed to be a drop-off point for goods in the local troop support effort, which McGarry said remains important despite the end of fighting in Saudi Arabia. Slingerlands Fire Chief Walter Eck Jr. is in the foreground.

Mike Larabee

Meyers selected to take part in study

Ben Meyers of Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar has been selected by the National Funeral Directors Association to participate in a governance study for the organization. Selected individuals participated in focus group sessions in Pittsburgh on Feb. 26, conducted

by Glenn Tecker Consultants, a national association management consulting firm.

The sessions were designed to provide information for recommendations to be presented in September to the organization's board of directors.

Democrats host dinner dance

The Town of New Scotland Democratic Committee is having a St. Patrick's Day Dinner dance at the Clarksville Firehouse, Clarksville on Saturday, March 16. Corned beef and cabbage will be served at 7 p.m., and dancing will

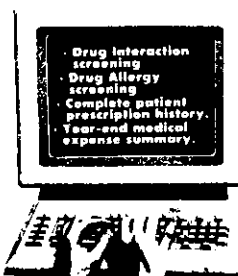
be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by Victrola Man. The \$35 per couple fee includes dinner, beverages, door prizes and fun.

For tickets, call Gloria Ozimek at 439-1398, Pat Shultes at 439-1511 or Charley Berenger at 768-2483 by March 11.

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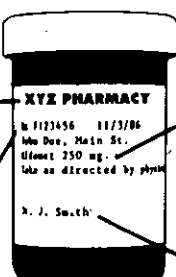
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Politicians: \$29K study should clear airport air

By Debi Boucher

Albany County's recent decision to have a complete financial analysis done on its airport should clarify the fiscal aspects of an issue that has dominated county politics for the better part of two years. But county officials say a decision on the airport's future may depend on other factors, as well.

Following the Feb. 28 meeting of the county legislature's Mass Transit Committee, at which the \$29,000 financial analysis was discussed, Democratic Majority Leader Richard Meyers said he hoped a final decision on who will run the airport could be made by April.

On the table are two management/development proposals, one by a partnership between British American Ltd. of Latham and Lockheed Air Terminal, and the other by the Capital District Transportation Authority and the Capital Region Airport Development Corp., a not-for-profit organization established by the Center for Economic Growth formed by area business leaders.

County Democratic Chairman Harold Joyce said the firms involved in the competing management proposals would be scrutinized as part of the decision-making process. "To some degree, that's taking place right now," he said. The criteria by which the firms' proposals are judged will be up to the Mass Transit Committee, he said.

The committee is also studying three proposals for privatizing the airport's parking facility, an alternative to the management/development concept that would involve the lease of county-owned land across the street from the airport. The five airline carriers currently using the airport, who appear to be leaning in favor of the BA-Lock-

heed plan, oppose the idea of parking privatization on the grounds that it would take funds from the airport itself.

The airlines have in the past several weeks shown signs of impatience with the county's lengthy decision-making process. A letter from American Airlines Attorney Kathy Fragnoli urging the committee to "vote today" on the issue was not brought up at the transit committee meeting, which was brief and concerned only the impending financial analysis.

The analysis, to be done by Newton Associates, of Miami, and Dallas-based First Securities Investment, working jointly under Inter Air Development Corp., of Great Falls, Va., will begin "immediately," Meyers said.

The work will take two weeks to complete, said County Attorney William Conboy, after which he and an "informal committee" will review the results and make recommendations to the transit committee, which in turn will vote on what recommendation to make to the full legislature.

Michael Polovina, director of the county's Office of Special Projects, said the study would include an analysis of the current financial status of the airport, its revenue potential and how much debt it can absorb as well as analyses of the competing plans for airport development.

The analysis was recommended by the law firm of Hall, Dickler, Lawler, Kent and Friedman of White Plains, retained by the

county last December as a legal consultant on the project. The law firm hired Inter Air, which in turn retained the other two financial firms, Polovina explained.

Conboy, who called the study "an integral step," said it would "bring in financial expertise to our team."

"This is not penny-ante stuff," said Meyers. "It's a major undertaking, and I think it should be done right." Asked why the study was not undertaken earlier, he said, "We didn't have the information to have it done before."

Republican Minority Leader Robert Prentiss of Colonie lauded the financial analysis plan, saying the committee "is acting in a wise and prudent manner."

Bouton school names honor students

The Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School has announced the honor roll and high honor roll students for the second marking period.

Grade 9: Rebecca Bryden*, Jennifer Casler, Rebecca Coffin*, Douglas Condon, Melissa Cooper*, Timothy Derenzo, Victoria Feck*, Nicholas Iarossi*, Megan McCartney, Michael McDermott, Samuel Neff*, Kurt Pahl*, Craig Panthen, Jerry Parmenter, Bonnie Polzin*, Jill Price, Nicholas Primiano, Kristy Race, Nicholas Ranalli, Richard Reilly*, Kara Relyea*, Laurie Ritchie, Nicole Ryan, Jessica Schedlbauer*, Daniel Schreiber*, Jamie Seh*, Brian Smith, Mara Steinkamp*, Douglas Wuttke*.

Grade 10: Tara Angelo*, Stephen Csiza, Tricia Doyle*, Lea Foster*, Kristen Gibbs, Gretchen Gies*, Debra Hoover*, Jennifer Houle, Hans Kieserman*, Juliet Kraemer*, Cortney Langford*, Cynthia Law, Wendy Lehman, Elizabeth Lucia*, Aaron Luczak, Katrin Pakenas*, Renee Parmelee, Matthew Reh*, Kevin Relyea, Bradley Rockmore*, Seth Rose*, James Schryver*, Hannah Spence*, Teri Stewart, Gregory Sullivan*, Beckie Symula*, Michael Welker*.

Grade 11: Laura Blanchard, Daniel Carmody, Ryan Carrk, Paul Clouthier, Lyra Colfer*, Noelle Crisafulli, Cathy Jo Dedrick, Kristen Foley*, Brian Goldstein*, Pamela Harms*, David Lancor*, Steven Lapinski*, Eric Logan, Rebecca Logan*, Alison Meilinger*, Joseph Race, Kathryn Ram-

sey*, Heidi Schultz, Nicole Solomos*, Erin E. Sullivan*, Andrew Symula, David Washburn, Jason Woodin.

Grade 12: Ellen Barber*, Nicki Bassett, Dana Blackmer, Christine Blanchard, Mary Coates*, Leah Collins*, Jennifer Cooper, Kelly Donohue, Michelle Doto, Adrienne Ford, Matthew Hladun*, Sandra Huang, Maren Hubner, Matthew Jeffers, Michael Kaine*, Elena Keller*, Dianne Kissell*,

Nicole Leach*, Michelle Lisboa, Tammy Loewy*, Dennis Lucia, Thomas Martin, Jodi McFate*, Cheryl Murphy*, Anjanette Ohlerking, Michelle Paraso*, Heather Parmenter*, Laura Pierro, Catherine Reilly*, Todd Relyea*, Todd Rockmore, Jill Sala, Rober Sarr*, Nicole Schaff*, Holli Shufelt, Judith Smith, Meghan Smith, William Stone*, Kevin Taylor*, Nancy Timmis*, Theresa Wakefield, Mary Whiteley*, John Wojewoda*.

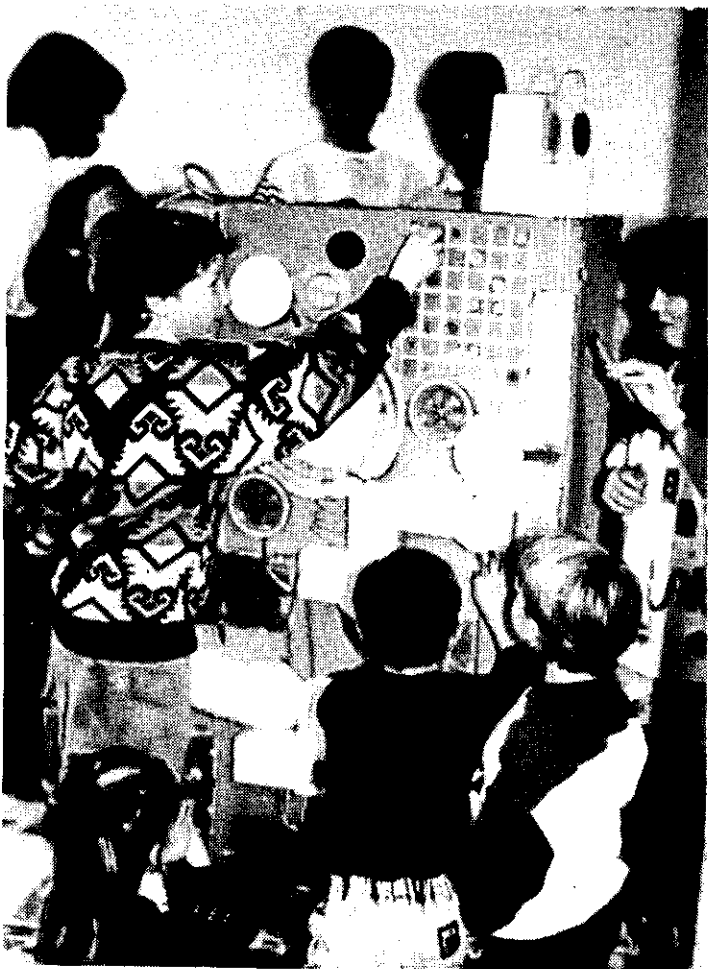
BC playwrights successful in regional competition

Bethlehem Central students found success as playwrights in the Imagination Celebration play writing competition for the Capital District. Bethlehem Central had the largest number of high school students — seven — selected as semi-finalists from this region, plus nine elementary writers who placed as semi-finalists.

Claudia Yeara, a district Challenge teacher, coordinated Bethlehem's involvement. Students

worked during the fall semester, using various writing process and theater game techniques. The semi-finalists were invited to attend a workshop at the New York State Museum in February, where they had the opportunity to work with professional authors. The semi-finalists' plays will be reviewed in March, and a limited number will be selected for future public presentation by professional actors.

Roll over, Beethoven

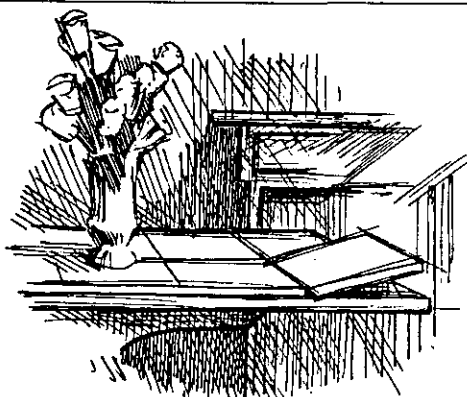


Pupils at Hamagrael Elementary School constructed a time machine that was used for the debut of the Albany Symphony Orchestra's children's concert, "Beethoven, Back to the Future." The program, sponsored by the Bethlehem Music Association, was presented to Bethlehem Central fourth and fifth-graders last month.

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When they come marching home

The national thanksgiving over the sudden end of hostilities must include not only relief that the immediate peril for the allied forces has all but completely vanished — but also appropriate recognition of what they, as individuals, achieved on behalf of all of us.

More days than their anxious families would wish must pass before the men and women of Desert Storm come marching home.

The joy that we all feel at the end of hostilities must be tempered, however, by sadness for the many deaths caused by the war throughout its seven-month duration. The atrocities against Kuwaitis

'Where there's life . . .'

Under the encompassing motto of "Where there's life, there's Hope," one of this area's major assets daily goes about its vital work aggressively though with quiet efficiency.

Hope House, Inc., based in downtown Albany but with its outreach stretching well into the surrounding region, is nationally recognized as one of the finest, most comprehensive professional treatment centers. To say that it addresses the problems of drug and alcohol abuse (and of troubled adolescents) is a massive understatement. Hope House wades into the midst of those problems, taking them on one by one—individual by hopeful individual—with a dedicated effectiveness that matches its insights and compassion.

The range of services is creatively rounded. Some of the principal ones are enumerated in this week's Point of View guest column by the agency's tireless director, Lew Krupka. They include, of course, the well-known residential treatment centers dealing (separately) with chemical dependence of adults and young people; and the outpatient clinic specializing in cocaine and crack addiction as well as other addictive substances.

Project Hope provides outpatient and home-based treatment services for troubled adolescents and their families in a variety of locations, including the one in Selkirk for young people of the south county area.

Chemanon (Chemicals, Anonymous) is a self-

Editorials

and their country, now being realized, went on unchecked since the Iraqi invasion began.

For those of our countrymen who fell, respect for their deeds, their valor, and their memory can be paid through unrelenting dedication to justice among nations now and always. If — as has been suggested — this war established the power of the UN as a force to make the world better and safer, that may be enough to have made the struggle and its terrible toll worthwhile.

help, twelve-step program also for young people who have become involved with drugs or alcohol before the age of 16.

School-based services provide individual and group counseling to children and adolescents in their own school environment. These range from the South Colonie district to Voorheesville's and the Hill Towns.

And among the more unusual prevention programs is Circle of Hope, which employs live dramatic presentations encouraging audience participation. Thus there is an appropriate forum of the issues of drug and alcohol abuse, and those of troubled adolescents.

Community-based as it is, Hope House is dependent on two main sources for its ability to finance such vital programs. One source comes from public agencies which make allocations in an ever-tightening budgetary vise. Bethlehem, for example, appears ready to cut its assistance to Project Hope by 50 percent.

The other main source, then, must accept an increasingly important role: Open-hearted support from individual citizens. Hope House's outreach deserved to be matched by the generous hands of many thousands of individuals.

One effective way of helping Hope House help the community can be through the telethon it will be conducting this Saturday (noon to 7) on Channel 23 and FM radio (99.5).

On beyond the chocolate mints

"Girl Scouting provides career exploration to girls beginning at age five."

That intriguing sentence, buried within a leaflet published by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., strikes a challenging note as the venerable but ever-young organization observes its 79th birthday. That's not exactly a round-numbered anniversary, but on the merits of the image of career-oriented five-year-olds, let's give them all a big hand.

One thought often leads to others, as is the case here. We note this further observation: "Through career exploration activities in Girl Scouting, through discovering what the future can hold, girls can attain a vision and certain skills to seek a life better than the one so many women face today — educationally, socially, and economically."

Girl Scout membership is said to exceed 3 million now. Over the past eight decades many, many more millions of girls have experienced the benefits. And, obviously, even more, uncounted, millions have missed those benefits that Girl Scouting can confer.

But suppose, for a moment or two, that all young females had found Girl Scouting accessible and attractive. Would certain important aspects of life in America be substantially altered? The query is not a skeptical one, but is offered to suggest the desirability of enhancing the scope of Girl Scouting's advantages.

The national organization tells us, and probably with much accuracy, that Girl Scouting provides opportunities:

- To develop a sense of values and self-worth.
- To know and like oneself by undertaking independent projects, and to feel connected by identifying with a group.
- To interact with women in leadership positions, and exposure to new fields of endeavor.
- In the arts and out-of-doors; "times to be artistic, intellectual, and introspective, as well as physical and self-reliant."

Unquestionably, these represent pluses in a young person's life. As is further stated, they "affect the way a girl enters and experiences womanhood."

Probably data exist somewhere as to the relationship between Girl Scouting and constructive adult lives. Is there, one wonders, a ratio between Girl Scouting and desirable social behavior — including avoidance of unwanted pregnancies, addictions, rejection of education, child abuse? This question might well be worth follow-up research as to fulfillment of ideals, goals, and standards.

The Girl Scouts would prefer that anniversary editorials recall their founding in 1912 by Juliette Low. She did indeed live a creative, constructive life, though an eccentric one, too. The yarn we like best is the one about when she stood on her head at a board of directors' meeting to show off her new Girl Scout shoes.

Park and ride free on new express bus

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing concerning your recent article and editorial about our Elm Avenue Park and Ride service in Delmar.

We agree that Park and Ride has everything going for it, and we plan to do all that we can to market its benefits to the people of Delmar and surrounding communities. Over the next few weeks, we will initiate a series of actions to promote the Park and Ride lot and the express bus service to downtown Albany.

Specifically, these efforts include outdoor billboard advertisements along major roadways in the target area; *Spotlight* newspaper advertisements; and a direct mailing to residents in the target area. The mailing announces a two-week free fare period on all Route 18X buses operating to/from the Elm Avenue lot, beginning March 4.

Vox Pop

We think a free trial period is the best way to entice people to give the service a try. Once they experience the ease and convenience of the Elm Avenue service, we are confident that they will consider it a regular way to travel. During the two-week trial period, we will unveil a new discounted fare program which will allow riders to purchase books of 10-trip tickets at a discounted rate of 15 percent.

We appreciate *The Spotlight's* coverage of the Elm Avenue service and your support of public transportation. By increasing awareness and encouraging trial use, we are confident that the Elm Avenue Park and Ride will be a success.

Robert G. Lyman
Chairman, CDTA

Revaluation's value, validity questioned

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have sent the following letter to the Town of Bethlehem assessor:

I wish to express concern and seek advice relative to the problems I am experiencing with Finnegan Associates, Inc.

Moreover, I am concerned that, if the problems I am experiencing are occurring to property owners on a town-wide basis, it would lead one to question the equity and /or validity of the entire data-collecting project.

To summarize the areas of my concern:

- Finnegan made no attempt to contact me prior to "estimating" my property, and though not legally required, it would have simplified matters greatly, thus reducing, our time and money costs significantly.
- Finnegan's "estimate" was grossly inaccurate. Obviously a field visit did not occur or such basic information as "building style" and "sq. ft. liv area" would not have been "estimated" so inaccurately. If a field visit did occur and such information was mis-

culated, then perhaps there is a bigger problem. (The closest documentation is REVALUATION/page 8)

Karen's family sends thanks to all donors

Editor, The Spotlight:

The family of Karen Sievert would like to thank all of the generous contributors to the scholarship fund in her name.

We would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the many friends of Karen who have written or called. They have been our source of strength to get through our sadness. It is no wonder that Karen enjoyed going to school; she had the very best of friends.

It will be with great pride and pleasure when we walk into the high school in June of 1996 and present our love and thanks in the form of the Karen E. Sievert Scholarship. We love you all!

Maggie, Ron, and Becky Sievert

Editor's note: Additional contributions may now be sent to: The Karen E. Sievert Memorial Fund, c/o the Sieverts, 19 Charles Boulevard, Delmar 12054.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Uncle Dudley

Finding a more lasting peace

Now that the force of American arms has proven itself in Iraq, and the ultimate wisdom of President Bush's strategic decisions has been demonstrated conclusively, the TV industry has turned to forecasts of how difficult the post-war period is sure to be.

You can find the same gloomy conclusion on editorial and Op-Ed pages of almost any newspaper you may pick up. I'd like to make this week's *Spotlight* Op-Ed page an exception to this outlook.

The speed and ease with which Allied forces overran Saddam Hussein's vaunted troops was a ghastly surprise to him, and a much more agreeable surprise to most Americans and to those in countries gathered under the banners of the international coalition.

The relatively smooth road to victory was facilitated, in part, by the grossly overrated prowess of the Iraqis, who soon proved to be incapable of much more than a pretense at defending their homeland.

But the truth is that the Allied successes are very largely owed to the effectiveness of U.S. armament and weaponry — plus the quality of the leadership and also of the enlisted men and women.

Having indelibly established a record of effectiveness, this country's armed forces thereby

created an even greater success that will live far beyond the end of hostilities in Iraq.

Their demonstrated ability to quash "the fourth largest army in the world," along with ending the territorial aims of a ruthless and power-mad despot, could leave no doubt in the perceptions of other tin-horn rulers that the U.S. has the ability to impose America's will wherever it may choose.

Bullyboys will think thrice before facing an angry Uncle Sam

No, we are not likely to occupy the tough-cop role all around the globe at all times. But we clearly could pick our spots if a given situation were found to be inimical to our interests (and I most certainly do not mean "oil.")

In fact, we will be considerably less likely to be called upon to take military action simply because of the vivid demonstration of what America's fighting forces can accomplish when called upon. Few ambitious rulers in the "Third World" or elsewhere are going to challenge the airpower, the ground forces, and the Norman Schwarzkopfs that we possess. The bullyboys will think twice or thrice before having to face up to an

angered Uncle Sam. And in the equation we must surely add in the cool decision-making of a George Bush. Grumble as you may about some of his policies or practices, this engagement was masterfully handled at the top.

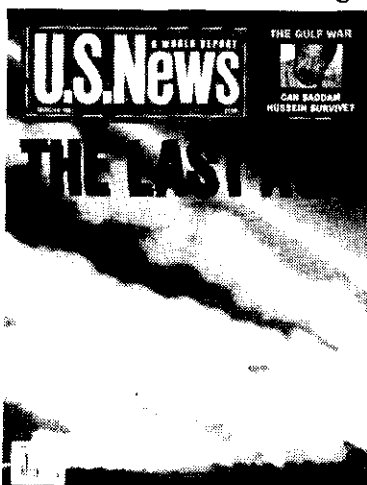
In other words, the war around the Persian Gulf is certain to help maintain peaceful conditions elsewhere for a long time to come.

Those people in this country who most ardently yearn and cry for peace can be appreciative (as they will come to see despite their reservations) of what this engagement has done for their cause.

Another plus growing out of this war will be greater economies in maintaining a superior military establishment. The weapons, including aircraft, that have been found to be most efficient and most effective, will have a much greater claim on scaled-down Department of Defense budgeting. Better selectivity, made possible because of demonstration under adverse conditions that some materiel is obviously more desirable cannot help but minimize competition — and save billions each year in the process.

Yes, sometimes a war — against our every humane instinct — can turn out to have been advantageous for this country and for civilization.

every dictator in the world would have an engraved invitation to rape and steal from his neighbors. The American-led coalition has rewritten that story... Would-be aggressors must shudder at the thought



that if they invade another country, a Tomahawk cruise missile could come whizzing around the corner and down their ventilation shaft."

Mr. Gergen adds: "To his credit, Bush also stood up to Mikhail Gorbachev's crude attempt to strike a separate peace with Baghdad. Having left the United States and its allies to bear the entire burden of fighting, the Soviets should have stayed on the sidelines."

In conclusion, he writes that "The United States today enjoys greater respect around the world than at any time since an American stepped onto the moon. Its men and women in uniform serve with renewed pride. The prospects for peace and justice are rising again. And most of the credit belongs to one man."

The Krauthammer article, asking "Must America Slay All the Dragons?" observes that "Any nation has to be selective in its

attention to the injustices of the world. Those who imply otherwise have an agenda — and it is not to turn the U.S. into the world's policeman. It is to turn the U.S. into the world's bystander."

What he terms "this false everywhere-nowhere dichotomy" is described as "the moral pillar of American isolationism."

"Wherever the American banner has been raised in the past decade — Grenada, Panama, Nicaragua, and now the Persian Gulf — isolationists have demanded to know, How can we in good conscience oppose bad guys there and not land Marines in Port-au-Prince or Cape Town?" (The author notes that "Mario Cuomo, questioning George Bush's motive for intervening in the Gulf, asks ironically, Was it designed to curb aggression? Then why not intervene in Afghanistan or Tibet?")

The answer, says Mr. Krauthammer, "is breathtakingly simple." Why are American exertions on behalf of the oppressed selective? National interest. He explains: "Foreign policy is not philanthropy. Any intervention must pass two tests: It must be (1) right and (2) in our interests. Each is a necessary condition; neither is sufficient..."

The U.S. does not intervene purely for reasons of morality. If it did, it would spend itself dry righting every wrong in the world. Nor does it act purely out of self-interest... Every intervention requires a just cause. That doesn't mean that every just cause warrants intervention. To warrant intervention a cause must be important to the U.S." In summing up, he offers this declaration: "We cannot slay all the dragons at once. There is no dishonor in slaying them one at a time."

Life's rock-strewn road — and travelers who stumble

The contributor of this Point of View has been executive director of Hope House, Inc., for 18 years. He has been engaged in the field of alcoholism prevention and remediation for 25 years. The holder of bachelor's and graduate degrees in urban sociology and public administration, he is chairman of the Guilderland Mental Health Task Force. He is a member of the New York State Senate Committee

Point of View

for Alcoholism and Drug Addictions; is chairman of the State Education Department's Committee for professional assistance by appointment of the Board of Regents; and has chaired the Albany County Youth Bureau. He served on the Governor's Advisory Council on Drug Addiction, and is past president of the New York State Task Force on chemical dependency among youth.

By Lewis F. Krupka

All of us are born with dreams, either the dreams of others for us, or the dreams of our own life plan. Sometimes, through no fault of our own, the road to fulfilling those dreams turns and twists in such a way that we lose sight of what we are seeking, and instead, turn our attention to the rocks that obstruct our path. The rocks are known by many names, most often as drugs or alcohol problems, marriage and family problems, and problems coping with the daily stresses of living in a complicated and complex society.



Hope House, Inc., a not-for-profit treatment and prevention agency is dedicated to helping people fulfill their dreams and attain their life goals.

Offering a myriad of quality state-of-the-art treatment programs, our services are available to anyone who can benefit, regardless of ability to pay. Treatment is covered by most major insurance carriers, with a sliding fee-scale negotiated for those who are uninsured or who have limited resources.

Hope House, Inc.'s *Prevention Programs*, which are called "Project Hope," are physically located in Albany, Bethlehem, and Guilderland. They serve parents, families, and children from the city and those two towns as well as from Coeymans, Ravena, Rensselaerville, Westerlo, Berne, Knox, New Scotland, and Voorheesville. Children are transported to the centers by the schools and meet for group therapy and individual counseling during the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Parents provide transportation home after the program, and meet with the family counselors for in-home counseling in the evening on a weekly basis. Children are referred to the program from a variety of resources; they are identified as those in need of services due to "acting-out" behaviors in the school, community, and home.

By intervening in these behaviors early, families can act in partnership with Hope House in preventing further difficulties later on. The programs are coed, with the exception of the Albany program, an all-girls' program that serves children between 12 and 15. Referral can be made by calling Bethlehem (767-2445), Albany (465-7378), or Guilderland (861-5175).

For those whose road of life is strewn with obstacles caused by the disease of alcoholism or drug addiction, Hope House offers *Outpatient Treatment Services*. These include Adult Alcoholism and Drug Treatment, Adolescent and Parent Services to children and families from 12 to 18 years of age, Specialized Women's Programming, Family Treatment, and a Comprehensive Education Program. An Intensive Outpatient Program is available for those who cannot avail themselves of inpatient treatment opportunities, but require more than traditional weekly group sessions. For referral information, call 869-1172.

Some people suffer from alcohol and drug addiction to the extent that long-term residential treatment is needed to achieve recovery. The *Adolescent Residential Treatment Facility* offers children 12 to 15 years of age an opportunity to begin recovery through a comprehensive program offering education, group, individual, and family therapy. Length of stay is variable according to the individual treatment needs of the client and family members. For referrals and further information call 452-0001.

Adults afflicted with the disease of alcoholism and drug addiction and who need total comprehensive care may be eligible for admission to Hope House, Inc.'s *Adult Residential Treatment Facility*. A 35-bed long-term treatment facility, its clients strive to pursue quality recovery that is holistic and includes education, group, individual, and family therapy; employment preparation, and assistance with re-entry through involvement with community 12-Step Fellowship Programs. Individualized treatment planning ensure progress; the length of stay varies according to client need. Referrals are welcome by calling 465-2441.

Through its many services, Hope House, Inc., serves as a roadmap. Caring about the clients served, and commitment to providing the highest in quality care, are the goals of all Hope House programs.

ROCKY ROAD/Page 8

Constant Reader

How magazines offer the last word

Of late, many periodicals seem to be reserving their inside back pages for deep-thinking commentators. "The last word," in effect. It's reserved for those whose reputations or positions entitle them to a special opportunity to be heard with a degree of finality.

(A notable exception is "The New Yorker," where columns of the last page consistently are filled with continuation of a book review. Almost filled, that is, because the makeup people cleverly reserve just enough end-of-column space for one of their delightful "newsbreaks," an excerpt lifted from some hapless writer who blundered into a sentence construction that "New Yorker" editors love to giggle over or lift an eyebrow at.)

With that little observation, let's turn to some of the more substantial uses of the last word. The various weekly news magazines have adopted the back-page commentary long since. In their issues dated March 4, "Time" and "U.S. News" both offer statements by individual writers that deserve a closer examination.

The writers are, respectively, Charles Krauthammer and David Gergen. Both are familiar to viewers of current-events forums such as "Inside Washington" and "MacNeil-Lehrer," if not necessarily through their published works.

In a tribute to President Bush for "turning the Persian Gulf crisis into a triumph of American leadership," Mr. Gergen states as follows:

"Had the United States and its allies not sent their young men and women into the breach, Hussein would now have his hand at the jugular of every nation that runs on oil. His army would have savaged and pillaged thousands of additional innocents in Kuwait. And

Matters of Opinion

Burn-plant emissions of lead called perilous

Editor, The Spotlight:

The need to control exposure to lead has received much attention of late. The Feb. 25 issue of "Time" calls lead poisoning "the biggest environmental threat to the young" and *Consumer Reports* (March) calls for removal of lead inks from plastic bags for bread because reuse of the bags may result in ingestion of lead.

Even in these times of shrinking governmental budgets, proposed federal funding for 1992 for lead screening in children is \$41 million, up from \$4 million in 1990.

And what is the major source of lead in the environment? It isn't automobiles, bread bags, old paint, or even lead smelters. *Refuse incinerators are the biggest sources of lead emissions*, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Health effects of lead have been known for years. (Some historians believe lead poisoning caused the Roman Empire's downfall.) What is new is the increasing realization that even minute traces of lead in the human bloodstream cause permanent harm and that any amount of lead can interfere with a child's normal growth. Children are especially at risk because their developing brains and nervous systems are the areas of the body that lead affects most. Decreases in intelligence, such as lowering IQ scores, have been measured in children with levels of lead in their blood below the current warning level.

How can we, as a society, *knowingly* permit a new source of lead emissions, such as the proposed 1,500 tons/day American Ref-Fuel incinerator, when one out of six American children already suffers from lead poisoning? We need to continue reductions in lead exposure that began with removal of lead from gasoline and paint — not to negate those improvements.

Waste reduction, reuse, and recycling can manage our solid waste safer and cheaper than a mass-burn incinerator. Burning trash does not destroy the metals in the waste stream; it makes them more mobile in the environment by releasing them in forms more easily absorbed by living organisms.

Isn't the intelligence of our children worth a few minutes spent recycling or learning how to reduce our trash?

Elizabeth K. Lyons

Glenmont

Differing approaches on State aid, taxes

Editor, The Spotlight:

On one page of the Feb. 20 Spotlight I noticed two diverse ways of handling a situation.

Superintendent Loomis admits to a \$124,000 increase in State aid, yet forecasts a 10.6 percent increase in school taxes.

Conversely, Supervisor Ringler,

Eighth-grade band earns recognition

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations are due to the Bethlehem Middle School's eighth-grade band and its conductor, George Smith, for being one of four bands selected from throughout New York State to play at the New York State Band Directors' annual meeting in Syracuse on March 1.

We should be very proud of these teenagers. Their hard work, mature attitude, and outstanding musical skills are very apparent as one listens to them play.

This is just one example of the fine music program that the Bethlehem Central School District offers throughout the grades.

Priscilla R. Wing,

PTA president,

BC Middle School.

Pedestrians: beware even in crosswalks

Editor, The Spotlight:

A letter appearing in a recent issue of *The Spotlight* may have created a misconception that could prove dangerous to pedestrians in Delmar.

Citing the crosswalk in front of the post office, the letter states "It appears that most motorists are not aware that in New York a pedestrian in an unsigned, marked crosswalk has the 'right of way'."

What the law actually says is that a driver shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian who, within a crosswalk, is "upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to

be in danger." In other words, if a pedestrian is already in a marked crosswalk, drivers must take preventive action.

The published letter is certainly correct about the threat to pedestrians by parked cars blocking crosswalks and vehicles turning at intersections.

However, pedestrians be warned: Don't assume motorists will stop for you merely because you step out into the street. Legally, the responsibility is on the pedestrian waiting to cross. Make your decision wisely.

William G. Rourke

Executive Director,

Governor's Traffic

Safety Committee

Rocky road

(From Page 7)

Sharing in the rewards of recovery is the greatest experience offered to those who successfully complete treatment and go on to meet their needs.

Both the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and the American Association of Psychiatric Centers for Children have granted accreditation to Hope House, Inc.

We reach out to thousands of people, providing public education and information. As a not-for-profit

agency, we place great emphasis on fund-raising activities to augment the public funding received to serve those seeking help.

On this Saturday, March 9, from noon to 7 p.m. on Fox TV Channel 23 and on Oldies 99.5 FM radio, Hope House, Inc., will hold its second annual telethon.

I hope that together you and Hope House, Inc., will reach out to lend support to those who continue to travel along a rock-strewn road — and straighten their path toward life's goals.

We would like to thank the following Sponsors, Patrons, Donors, Boosters, and Contributors in the business community for helping to finance our 1990 Babe Ruth Regular and Second Seasons. Without their generous help, we would be unable to maintain our youth program as it exists.

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Colonial Woodlands 'facts' are debated

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have been in attendance at all the Planning Board meetings in which the controversial "Colonial Woodlands" development has been discussed, and am accordingly not surprised by the wealth of misinformation included in Lindsay Boutelle's letter that appeared in the Feb. 13 *Spotlight*. Like Mr. Boutelle, I too am compelled to write to you for the first time.

Mr. Boutelle seems to be going to great lengths to defend the "facts" he has presented to the board in connection with this development. The truth of the matter, however, is that many of his "facts," especially those concerning traffic safety issues surrounding the connection of Poplar Drive, have been refuted by professionals commissioned by the neighborhood association that opposes the subdivision. Despite this fact, Mr. Boutelle would have your readers believe that the board already has determined that "cut through" traffic on Poplar will not be a problem. If that were truly the case, then why is the board still considering an alternate plan that would address the anticipated increase in traffic along the connected Poplar Drive. Sounds to me like they still think there might be a problem?

But, let's talk about the real "facts" of the matter.

Fact 1: It is easy for Mr. Boutelle to talk about developing the Poplar Drive community "responsibly," when the issues affecting that area don't impact his own neighborhood on the other side of town.

Fact 2: The "minority of our population" referred to by Mr. Boutelle is the majority who will be directly affected by this development. To completely write off their concerns as "hysterics" is hardly what I would call "responsible" planning.

Fact 3: The same "minority of our population" argument is perhaps better applied to Mr. Boutelle, who indeed, along with the developer, seemed to be the only one at the meetings in favor of pushing this subdivision through, with little discussion.

Fact 4: Mr. Boutelle, to date, has been unable to provide a rational objection to the board's alternate plan for the subdivision other than to repeat over and over that plans (drawn up 40 years ago with little consideration for present traffic patterns) currently exist.

The fact is it's time for Mr. Boutelle to get his own "facts" straight.

Delmar *David L. Kvam*

Words for the week

Inimical: In opposition, adverse, unfavorable. Also, like an enemy, hostile, unfriendly.

Tinhorn: Pretending to have money, ability, influence, etc., though actually lacking in these; cheap and showy. The phrase "tinhorn gambler" derives from use of a metal dice-shaker in chuck-a-luck games, scorned as petty by faro dealers.

State of the art: The current level of sophistication of a developing technology (as of computer science).

Comprehensive: Dealing with all or many of the relevant details; including much; inclusive. Also, able to comprehend fully.

Acting out: In psychiatry, behaving in a way that unconsciously expresses feelings (that are repressed in another situation).

Hapless: Unfortunate, unlucky, luckless. ("Hap" means chance, lot, or luck.)

Breach: Among the several meanings of this word, one is: An opening made by a breakthrough as in a wall, line of defense, etc. (Another meaning is: A whale's leap clear of the water.)



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As is *The Spotlight's* practice when several letters touch on the same subject, each is edited to avert duplication of content so that all contributors can be presented in *Vox Pop* on a timely basis. Some of this week's letters have been condensed accordingly.

Supervisor commended for stand on economy

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a resident taxpayer I would like to commend our Town Supervisor, Ken Ringler, for his announced effort to hold expenditures and to effect any and all economies in these times of fiscal austerity.

There is no question but that the local, state, and national economies are threatening us all: retired, salaried, and private entrepreneurs. Taxes cannot be allowed to increase. Hopefully, the school district will also get the same message. There can be no sacred cows.

Delmar *William J. Acquario*

Onesquethaw firemen, ambulance thanked

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to thank, a million times over, the volunteer firemen from all units of the Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company; also, the ambulance with the volunteer team; neighbors, and friends.

You all responded so promptly to the fire call at my home Friday, Feb. 21, at 6:10 a.m. You are indeed very well trained, courteous, concerned, and sincere. I am very happy to live in this fine community.

Gwendolyn Junco

Feura Bush

Revaluation

(From Page 6)

ment that I've seen that compares with Finnegan's estimate is a real estate listing from August 1985.)

• When notified of the incorrect estimate, Finnegan has made no attempt to resolve it. When I phoned to tell them that such basic information was incorrect, they insisted I schedule an appointment for a field visit. I scheduled an appointment with them to inspect the property on Feb. 18. The day came and went without a visit or phone call from Finnegan Associates.

I realize that, regardless of data collected by Finnegan, there is always the grievance period. However, my experiences raise questions that might concern other property owners within the town might for similar reasons:

• How can I get data relative to my property collected and reflected on the books accurately?

• How has the data already collected throughout the town

been collected? Through field visits? Through estimates? Through paper files? Is there equity in the project? Have consistent methods in collecting data been applied?

• What benefit has there been, or will there be, to the town or to property owners, for the money being paid to Finnegan? Surely, on a best-case scenario, the collection of such grossly incorrect information on a large-scale basis would clog the town's grievance procedure, hence costing the property owners even more. A worst-case scenario would rule the entire project invalid, thus duplicating the expenses for property owners.

I've enclosed a copy of the estimate I received from Finnegan. It's ironic that all information in the Finnegan estimate that I am questioning can easily be obtained from outside the house. I don't need to be home for Finnegan's "field visit."

Ronald Catalano

Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

Praying is not enough; work for peace, too

Editor, The Spotlight:

You say that you "respectfully decline to be a party to promoting these events", i.e. peace rallies—we suppose by announcing them in advance—since "dangerous brawls" may possibly occur. We have always assumed that your function, outside your editorial pages, is to give us news of our area, to keep your readers apprised of what has happened and what is about to happen. It is the function of our excellent police departments to deal with "dangerous brawls," should they occur.

You suggest that Saddam Hussein is receiving a "mixed signal" from protesters. That seems likely for a man without experience of a democratic society. But there seems to us a greater threat to all who value our freedom, soldiers and civilians alike, than sending such a "mixed signal." That would be for protesters to violate their convictions and present the appearance of a single-intentioned monolith, as they would be constrained to do in a dictatorship.

You recommend, along with your correspondent Annie Bagley, that people pray, not protest. Protesters feel Ms. Bagley's anguish as well as their own. But the reasons she gives for her conclusions are not acceptable to everyone. They have been seen by many as demonstrably invalid excuses for the sickening destruction practiced in the Gulf in the name of all Americans. Protesting is not undertaken lightly; it is a moral imperative, a sad necessity, for those who see their government as acting against their consciences.

Everyone prays or at least wishes for peace. But for some, praying or wishing does not do away with the obligation to work for peace as well.

Marion and Robert Thorstensen
Delmar

Editorial unfairly draws distinctions

Editor, The Spotlight:

We find your decision to promote only those community activities which reflect a "pro-war" stance on the war in the Persian Gulf (and not those that promote peace) to be in direct opposition to the principles of free speech and demo-

Commendation sent by former resident

Editor, The Spotlight:

My wife and I were extremely pleased to learn that *The Spotlight Newspapers* will no longer publicize anti-war rallies in advance. We stand 100 percent behind your position and your reasons. Thank you for the stand you have taken. You are to be commended.

We moved from Westchester Drive in Delmar to Cambridge about 20 years ago and still have a warm regard for Delmar.

Please continue to stand up to the criticism that you will be getting.

William H. Buchanan
Cambridge

A concern expressed on editorial policy

Editor, The Spotlight:

Although I am a supporter of our troops in the Gulf War, I cannot understand your refusal to print announcement of "peace" activities in our area. After all, I thought one reason for our presence in the Gulf is to stand up for those things in which we believe—things like freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

If you refuse to print notices of "peace" activities for concern over the "mixed signal" to Saddam Hussein, can I trust you to print accurate stories of those activities?

Walter C. Ayres

Selkirk

Meeting notice issue draws dissent

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are appalled that *The Spotlight* would deny publication of meeting notices for groups that disagree with your editorial opinion. It is hard to believe that you would take such a narrow stance on this issue.

Are you going to investigate every organization that wants to publish an announcement in your paper to decide whether the meeting might result in "breaches of the peace"? Maybe you will have to refrain from publishing notices of Town Board and Planning Board meetings. They have some rather emotional debates at times.

Ann and David Brandon

Delmar

Editorial's points are contradicted

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your "principled" decision to exercise a self-ascribed right and duty by blacking out announcements of anti-war activities is appalling. First of all, your implication is that public opposition to the war is a threat to the civil order. The reality is that virtually all violence associated with anti-war activity has been perpetrated by those who agree with you.

Secondly, you express concern that "rallies on behalf of peace send a mixed signal to Saddam Hussein." Not at all. They send a message to all who would listen that this country is not unanimously in favor of the war.

Delmar

Fred Newdom

Dissent basic to nation

Editor, The Spotlight:

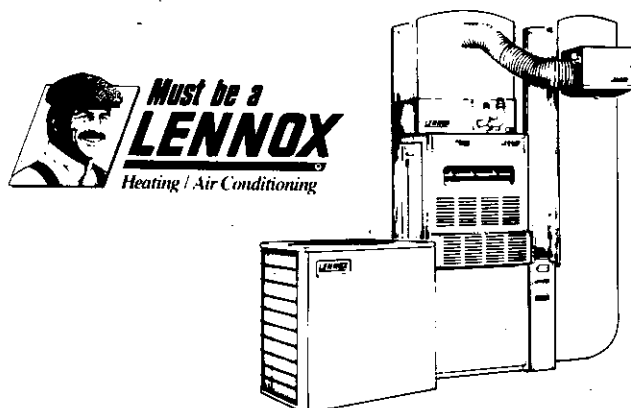
I read with great concern your editorial about announcements of activities which, you conclude without a shred of evidence, "may result in the breach of peace." You choose to ignore the fact that pro-war rallies are equally likely to result in disturbances.

I am appalled that a free press would assume this role. The founding fathers fought for our right to dissent and indeed dissent has helped this country steer a path consistent with the Constitution and our evolving expectations of a vibrant democracy. Without dissent, it is unlikely that the civil rights laws would have been enacted, to cite just one example.

Delmar

Terry Rodrigues

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Your Opinion Matters

'Selective blocking' of views challenged

Editor, The Spotlight:

In deciding what public events you will or will not announce beforehand, you are selectively blocking the public's access to the range of opinion on the war. To

'Though we don't agree'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The purpose of a newspaper is to be a means through which information can flow and public debate conducted. Good journalism is vital to the democratic process. I am disturbed by your editorial because it works against the free flow of information and the democratic process. Democracy is where all are heard even though we do not agree with all that is said. Democracy is why men and women have died in service to their country.

I am proud of this town and its people; however, I think you have done us a great disservice. If there is one thing that we in Delmar look for, it is excellence. We see it in our school system and in other areas of community life. I think we also expect excellence in the journalism standards of our local paper.

Larry A. Deys

Delmar

Reader disappointed

Editor, The Spotlight:

While I have appreciated the community aims of *The Spotlight* over the years, I was greatly disappointed with your decision to withhold significant notices from your readership because you find it in conflict with your beliefs. It's a fundamental departure from the public purpose of a newspaper.

Of course every newspaper decides what notices and announcements to report, but that selective decision is made on the basis of the importance of announcements to the public; not on the basis of the editor's political and personal beliefs.

Robert A. Hess

Delmar

what end? You give two reasons. First, you say, peace rallies "may result in breaches of the peace however well intentioned the purpose of the assembly may be." Since you carefully avoid charging the peace demonstrators with initiating breaches of the peace, your argument seems to come down to saying we should not encourage any expression of opinion that others might choose to resist by force.

Your second reason for not publishing announcements of peace rallies is that they may give a false impression about American opinion to Saddam Hussein or to the American troops. Freedom of expression and diversity of opinion are America's strength, not its weakness. The Iraqi leader will be more confused by our freedom than a false uniformity of opinion, with which he is more familiar. And our troops, we must assume, represent and share the full range of American opinion. They will know the difference between news and one-sided propaganda from the home front.

George and Alexandra Sussman
Delmar

Is he being ironic?

Editor, The Spotlight:

You are to be commended for your recognition that you "have the right, and the duty, to refrain from printing announcements of... rallies on behalf of 'peace'... that send a mixed signal to Saddam Hussein... and a confusing message to our troops both here and abroad." Pay no attention to anyone who suggests that you are violating the spirit of the First Amendment by this policy of exclusion. You know what you're doing: none of us wants our troops in the Gulf, much less Saddam himself, to pick up a copy of *The Spotlight* and notice any reference to demonstrations or rallies scheduled to advance the cause of peace.

Delmar

A. William Larson

Thanks from the Gulf

Numerous letters of thanks have been sent to the Slingerlands, Delmar, and Elsmere fire departments by service personnel in the Persian Gulf. Three are published at this time, acknowledging the packages and letters sent to troops from here.

Many share goodies

Thanks to you and the Slingerlands Fire Department and the folks from Slingerlands. My mom (Peg MacFarland) sent me the article from *The Spotlight* about "Operation We Care." I got it one day before your package arrived, so I was sort of expecting it, but not that soon. I've received packages from my family — and this was among the most complete and practical.

My friends and I enjoyed it immensely. I also shared with some friends from home — Bob Syler from Selkirk and Ernie Sacco from Voorheesville. They were both glad, as I was, to see *The Spotlight*.

Please, thank everyone involved in "We Care."

Jim Golden

'It helps to know of home support'

I would like to thank you for the letter and the package. It really helps to know that people support us back in the States. I shared the package with the men in the platoon, and think that everyone received something. They all say: Thanks!

Believe it or not, the desert is pretty cold right now — not like back home, but cold enough (30s-40s at night) to feel chilly. We're all waiting for it to warm up, but when it does we'll complain about the heat.

The contents of the package was fine. Please add more peanut butter (crunchy) and jelly. The

military kind just doesn't hack it, and I think all Marines are still kids at heart because we just can't seem to get enough peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (or on crackers) to satisfy our craving for it!

Did you know I went to Slingerlands school and BCHS — or was it just coincidence that I got your package?

Semper Fi, Craig Platel

Captain of Marines

A welcome surprise

I am dropping you a line to let you know I received your package from "Operation We Care." Believe me, it was a surprise to get, but

very much appreciated. I have shared the items in the box with many of my friends.

I would like to thank the Slingerlands, Delmar, and Elsmere fire departments for their material and moral support that you all have sent to us in this package. It really means a lot to us to know that the country and its people are behind what we are doing.

As you may or may not know, I am a pilot in the Air Force Reserve stationed out of Niagara Falls.

Your friend, Sandy Way

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Popular poetry night back at village library

The Voorheesville Public Library will present a poetry reading on Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m. The first poetry reading, held in January, was so well received that a return engagement was scheduled. Everyone is invited to read, listen and enjoy. Refreshments will be served.

Linda O'Connor, a member of Village Quilters, will lead a "readers' quilt" project for children in grade one and up on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Registrants will learn to make a quilt and donate it to their favorite charity. Since this session is limited to 25 children, pre-registration is required. Call the library at 765-2791 for information.

Recital scheduled

Shirley M. Greene's piano students will have a recital on Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, State University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave. Everyone is invited.

Garden club lecture

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its meeting at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, Route 85, New Salem on Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. Paul Jeffers, former owner of Jeffers Nursery, will present his program, "Dwarf Evergreens," at 8 p.m. All new members are encouraged to attend. For information, contact Marybeth Portanova at 765-4544.

Blood pressure clinic

The New Scotland Kiwanis will hold a free blood pressure clinic at the First United Methodist Church

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



of Voorheesville on Maple Avenue. All who would like their blood pressure taken will be accommodated.

Tax counseling offered

Tax time is here once again. Tax-Aide will be offered on Wednesdays, March 6, 20, and April 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Public Library. This free income tax counseling is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons with the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service. Bring last year's federal and state tax returns and forms for this year, including W-2s.

Budget committee to meet

The Voorheesville Central School District Budget Committee will meet on Mondays, March 18, April 1, and April 15. To become a member of the committee, call the district office at 765-3313.

Hats off to bands

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School bands performed at the Colonial Council Music Festival at Schalmont High School last month. They gave a wonderful performance. The 17 senior high chorus students were conducted by Margaret Dorgan. Frank McDermott conducted the four stage band members and Lydia Tobler conducted the 21 junior high band members.

Driving course set

A six hour Driver Training Associates Insurance and Point Reduction Program will be offered at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School on March 18 and 21 from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. each night. The cost is \$35.

Course participants will receive a 10 percent reduction on both vehicle liability and collision insurance premiums for the next three years, and have up to four points removed from their driving record. Call the high school at 756-2155 for information or to pre-register.

Infant program planned at AJCC

Babylife, a one day workshop, will be offered to the public at the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, on Sunday, March 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$45, daycare will be provided and advance registration is required. Call 438-6651 for information.

Ballet celebrates 30th

The board of directors and the Friends of the Berkshire Ballet will host the ballet Rhapsody Celebration to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Berkshire Ballet. The gala will be held at the Peter D. Kiernan Plaza in Albany. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will launch the evening, followed by a black tie buffet dinner catered by Glen Sanders. Dancing to the music of the Lester Lanin Orchestra, courtesy of New York Telephone, and a cameo appearance by the ballet complete the festivities. For information, call 426-0660.



Gertrude Hagerty and unidentified friend enjoy a video about the Bethlehem Public Library and the services it offers senior citizens. Library staff members spoke to a group of seniors at the Delmar Presbyterian Church.

Local bridge players become finalists

Since June, thousands of bridge players across North America have been competing to earn a berth in the North American Pairs Championship to be played in Atlantic City, N.J., March 6 and 7.

Steve Shay of Slingerlands and his partner, Larry Rosen of Albany, were among the 78 finalist pairs

chosen from 80,000 original contestants.

The pairs championship is part of the North American Bridge Championships and only 78 pairs, three from each of the 25 districts of the ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) and three at-large pairs are eligible to play in the finals.

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Steamboat lover recalls glory days on Hudson

By Debi Boucher

When Donald Eberle says he's "a steamboat nut," he's not exaggerating. The Voorheesville resident, recently elected president of the Steamship Historical Society of America, can reel off the names and histories of all the great ships that used to steam down the Hudson, and then some.

Eberle's office at Waddell & Reed, where he is senior account executive, is graced by a glass-encased model of the Washington Irving, the largest steam-powered boat ever built for use on the Hudson River — and the firm's entire suite at Corporate Plaza West, on Albany's Washington Avenue Extension, is adorned with limited-edition prints depicting notable Hudson River steamboats. Among them: the Mary Powell, which operated longest on the river, from 1860 to 1925, and was "the most famous" of the ships; the Alexander Hamilton, the last steamboat to service the Hudson River to Albany, operating there through 1948; and the Robert Fulton, which operated on the lower Hudson River, as far as Poughkeepsie, until 1957.

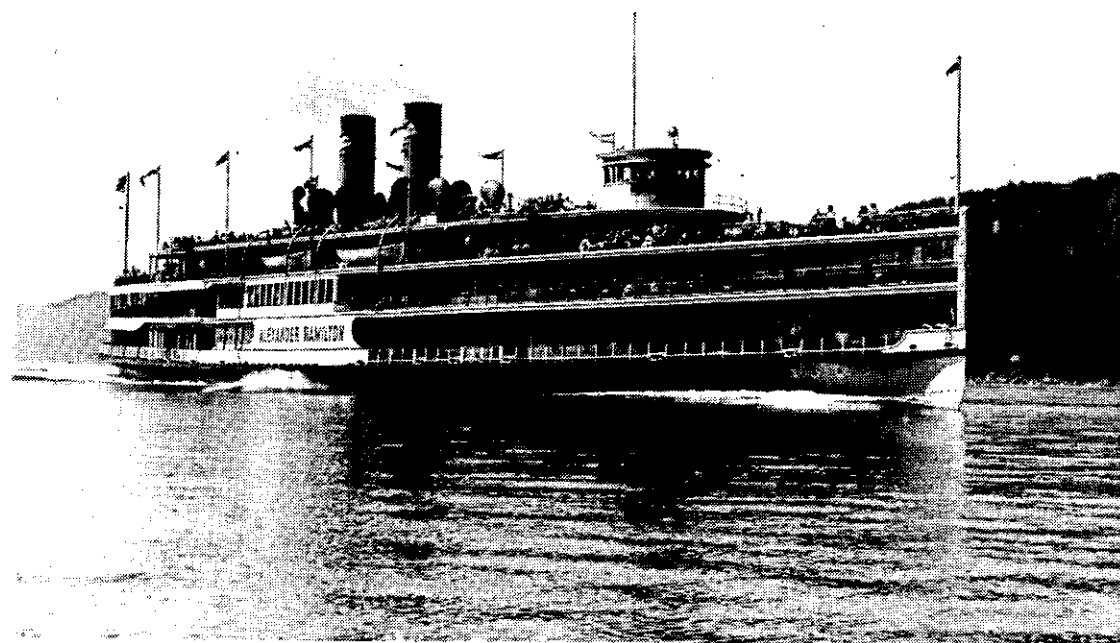
For every steamboat that ever plied the Hudson, Eberle has an anecdote, statistic or notable fact. The Robert Fulton, for instance, was the last steamship to leave Albany (in September 1948) and the last boat to operate with a "walking beam" method of steam propulsion. The Washington Ir-

ving was "the only steamship ever to have had an accident and sunk," Eberle said, adding after the ship was hit by a barge shortly after pushing out from New York, it didn't sink far: it landed smack on top of the Holland Tunnel, a twist of circumstance that doubtless saved hundreds of lives.

He can even describe the interiors of the ships, which featured an abundance of carved mahogany, carpeted floors, wicker furniture and large potted palm plants. Dining rooms, which were always located on the main deck aft, were rich with white table linens, and the ships were decorated with painted murals, often commissioned by well-known artists.

Eberle chats about the lives and histories of the steamships as if he had known each one intimately; conversing with him, it's easy to imagine a steamship will sound its horn at any moment, coming upriver from Kingston. But the ships are history now, kept alive principally through the efforts of the Steamship Historical Society, which has a dozen local chapters around the country, and a worldwide membership of more than 3,400, according to its membership brochure.

A fan of steamships since his childhood in Albany, Eberle joined the society in 1976, becoming a charter member of the Hudson Valley chapter. With memories of riding the steamships as a boy, Eberle became an enthusiastic and



This photograph of the Alexander Hamilton, taken in the mid-1960s, is part of Donald Eberle's collection of steamship memorabilia.

active member of the Steamship Historical Society. He served on its board of directors for 10 years and was then elected vice president before being elected president in January.

In addition to local monthly meetings, members convene three times a year with for national gatherings, which always take place at port cities. "We look for cities where there are maritime museums," said Eberle. Kingston, Ontario, home to a "major steam

museum," will be the site of the society's June meeting; another meeting will be held aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif.

The local chapter used to hold meetings aboard the Dayliner, an all-steel steamship which replaced the Alexander Hamilton in 1971 (following that boat's winter demise at a dock in New Jersey) and operated between New York City and Poughkeepsie — with stops at Bear Mountain and West Point — until 1989. The Dayliner's captain

was a member of the steamship society, Eberle said, and would allow fellow members to take turns riding in the wheelhouse with him. "There's no better place to see a river than from the wheelhouse of one of these boats," said Eberle, who despite silver hair and a businesslike deportment, betrays a boyish enthusiasm when talking about his beloved steamships.

In addition to the Washington Irving model in his office, Eberle

BOATS/page 14

BC senior named finalist in competition

Erin Rodat, a Bethlehem Central High School senior, will be one of eight finalists on Saturday in the annual Shakespeare recitation competition sponsored by the English Speaking Union. She was selected from among 15 semi-finalists on March 2 when she presented a selection from "Othello," in which Amelia responds to Desdemona dramatically. Erin is the daughter of John Rodat and Sharon

Poole, both of Delmar.

Three winners and an alternate will be selected by a panel of judges in the finals of the competition. The three will receive awards of a trip to Stratford, Ontario, in July to attend three productions at the Shakespeare Festival there. The top winner will take part in the national competition, to be held in New York City, April 21-22.

Judges as announced by Thomson H. Littlefield, chairman of the English Speaking Union's Shakespeare competition committee, will be: Sandra Fischer of the SUNYA English department; Terry Rabin, an actor and director who is a visiting professor at Siena College; and Patricia Ross, of the SUNY-central arts program.

The competition, at 2 p.m. in Chanellors Hall at the State Education Building, Albany, is open to the public.

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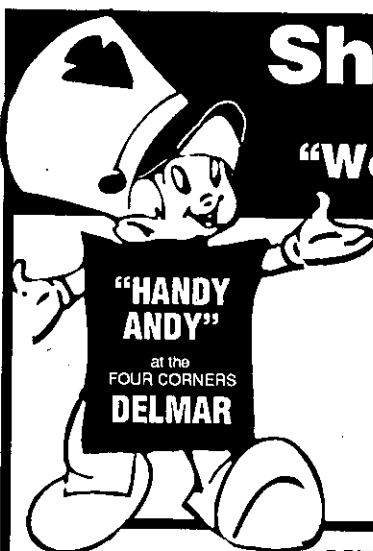
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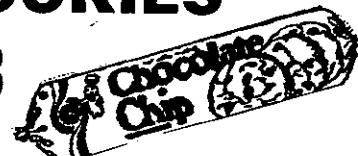
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Boats

(From Page 13)

has a model of the Robert Fulton at home, built from a sized-down copy of the original plans — which were drawn on thin tissue paper nine feet long. Those original plans, along with many others, are part of the society's extensive collection of books, records, drawings, postcards and photographs, housed in a library at the University of Baltimore. The society also has a "substantial endowment," Eberle said, which is used primarily to subsidize printing of the *Steamboat Bill*, the society's quarterly journal.

The steamboats that ran the 148-mile length of the Hudson River between New York and Albany made about 12 stops along the way, said Eberle, who was often among the Albany passengers bound for Catskill or Kingston on a summer day, to stop for a picnic lunch before catching the next boat upriver in early afternoon. "When I was nine, I could go by myself," he said, recalling those day-long adventures. He would ride his bike down to the ticket office, which is



Donald Eberle in his office with a model of the Washington Irving, the largest steam-powered boat ever built for the Hudson River.

Debi Boucher

now L'Auberge Restaurant on Broadway, and catch a 9:20 morning boat, which would hit Hudson at 11, Catskill by 11:30 and Kingston by 12:45. On a weekend day, such boats would often unload 1,500 to 2,000 people at Catskill.

He didn't always ride the river unaccompanied, and still remembers standing on the deck of the Alexander Hamilton with his father, watching the water churn in the paddles of the steam-driven wheel. "See the beer," his father would say of the sudsy river water.

Until 1939, the journey between Albany and New York could be made by steamship at night, with passengers bunking in elegant staterooms and waking to a 7 a.m. arrival in the city. By day or by night, travel by steamship was a memorable way to go, and Eberle, like many others, mourns the loss of the vaunted ships. "There's nothing like this now, and it's really sad," he said, "because it's a wonderful way to travel."

BC works to cut proposed budget

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education last week reached tentative decisions to reduce the district's 1991-92 budget by approximately \$29,000, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

He said the board made several tentative budget decisions during a budget work session. These decisions include:

- Saving \$9,300 by consolidating secondary transportation runs.
- Saving \$32,000 by cutting maintenance projects at the schools. (such as painting, locker repairs and work on the high school gymnasium entrance).
- Saving \$12,000 by decreasing the Board of Cooperative Educational Services' risk management services by using district employees.
- Saving \$27,500 by cutting two custodial positions.
- Saving \$13,000 by reducing the allocation for insurance.

• Adding \$65,100 for custodial staff positions for the grade schools' additional square footage.

The board approved the purchase of three 59 passenger buses in accordance with the bus replacement schedule, Loomis said. The buses will replace those with excessive mileage or the older buses. This has no effect on the 1991-92 budget, he said.

The board will meet tonight (March 6) at 8 p.m. for a regular board meeting and to continue its budget deliberations. A Wednesday, March 13 budget work session is scheduled, as well as a March 20 regular board meeting and discussion on the budget. The board will meet on March 27 for discussion and final decisions on the budget. The board is scheduled at its regular board meeting on April 2 to adopt the budget, while a budget hearing is scheduled for the April 17 regular meeting. The budget vote is set for May 8. All meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar.

Susan Wheeler

Train fair scheduled

The fifth annual Spring Toy Train Fair, sponsored by the Empire and Eastern Toy Train Operating Society, will be held at the Albany Polish Community Center on Washington Avenue in Albany on March 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call 427-8796.



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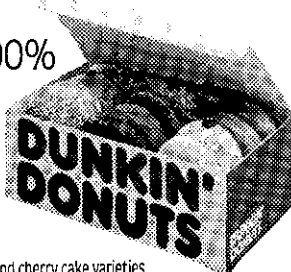
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Hilltown guild presents workshops

By Debi Boucher

The Hilltown Artisans Guild, in the midst of a winter sabbatical from its Clarksville-based craft shop, has turned its attention to teaching — and learning — some specialized art and craft skills.

With funding by the state Council on the Arts Decentralization Program, the guild launched a series of workshops in February, and will begin its second four-week session March 13. The classes, held at the Cornell Cooperative Extension building in Voorheesville, range from woodworking and basketry to trapunto and applique quilting and oriental painting, according to organizer Sheila Audet, who was instrumental in launching the guild last year.

The first session of workshops featured woodworking and folk art painting, and the woodworking class, taught by guild member Nancy Sheridan, was so popular it is being offered in the second session, as well, Audet said. "It's very popular," she said, adding the course attracted a nearly equal number of men and women. "It's an area where we can bring the two together."

"The Forgotten World of Herbs," taught by Carla Mace, a guild member from Altamont, will teach the art of making soaps and other products using herbs. Another guild member, Lila Smith,

will teach Sumi-e painting, an oriental watercolor technique. A decorative arts class will focus on using flowers and other materials to create springtime decorations.

A minimum of eight participants is needed for each class, Audet said. Classes with fewer registrants will be cancelled. The classes meet on Wednesday or Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks, and cost \$20 for the four-week course. Participants can register for courses up until the March 13 starting date.

The guild was one of 51 non-profit, community organizations in an area comprising Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady counties to receive the Decentralization Program funding, Audet said. The guild received \$825 of the \$62,000 total. Other beneficiaries included Albany's Actor's Shakespeare Co., the Altamont Free Library and the Hilltowns Players, in Berne.

The Hilltown Artisans Guild enjoyed a successful first summer last year at its Route 443 shop, remained open through Christmas and had planned to reopen before

Easter, Audet said. But the organization, comprised of more than 50 members, needs a new home, and Audet said members met recently to brainstorm on that project. Meanwhile, guild members have continued to attend craft shows with their wares, and may stock some inventory at Val's Berry Best shop in Rensselaerville.

Regardless of where it relocates its shop, Audet said, the guild will try to offer a slate of workshops again next year. "We certainly are up and running to reapply for the grant," she said. For the next round of workshops, "We'd like to coordinate some crafts for children at the same time," so parents can come take classes while their children take classes at the same site.

For information on the upcoming workshops, call 765-3117.

Free tax counseling offered at library

The Voorheesville Central School District Public Library is offering free income tax counseling for senior citizens at the library, 51 School Rd. To schedule an appointment between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., call the library at 765-2791.

Delmar Progress Club plans activities

The Delmar Progress Club's creative arts group will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library on March 6, at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be spring door decoration. Bring branches 36 inches long. The hostesses will be Marian Choppy and Gladys Amos.

On March 8 and 9, the Delmar Progress Club will present a Festival of the Arts at the library from 7

to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. This will be an exhibit of the club members' talents. For information, call Marian Davis at 439-4298.

The club's literature group will hold a book review in the library's Community Room at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12. Hostesses will be Marian Choppy, Mary DeGroff and Helen Schoenthal.

Voorheesville school nurse honored

Deborah A. Bradley, school nurse at Voorheesville Elementary School, is one of 49 registered nurses from the Northeastern New York Region to be nominated for recognition in the New York State Legislature's 1991 Nurse of Dis-

tingtion Award program.

Announcement of the Northeastern Nurse of Distinction will be made on March 12 at an awards reception honoring the 49 Northeastern nominees.

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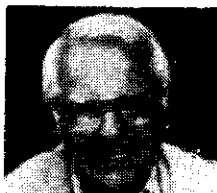
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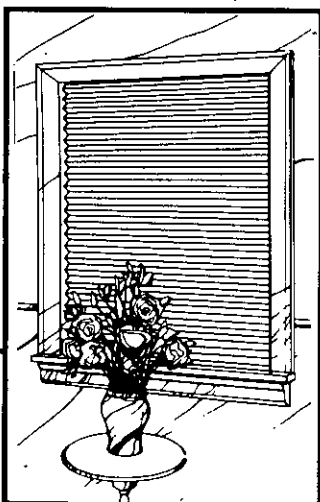
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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The new NYNEX telephone directories are being delivered this month. But what about the old ones, can we recycle them?

This year, you can recycle your phone books! Hard to believe, isn't it? There are two ways to do this, and one may be easier than another.

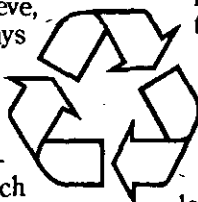
One collection of phone books will be between March 5 and March 15. It's a pilot program sponsored by NYNEX and Rensselaer County. There will be 30 cubic yard bins at these locations: Super Shop 'N Save in East Greenbush, Barna's Store, corner of Campbell Avenue and Vandenberg Avenue in Troy, and the Department of Public Utilities at Leversee Road and Northern Drive in Troy. Bring phone books *only* to these places up through March 15. Do not include magazines, catalogs, books or newspapers.

Another way to recycle phone books is to call the New York Tele-

phone Helpline's toll free number: 1-800-8700. They will make arrangements to pick up the phone books at your home. So if they are coming to pick up one book, why not invite some neighbors to bring over their phone books too? (Keep this phone number handy. You may want to use it again.)

Note: the Town of Bethlehem recycled 1,937.56 tons of waste in 1990. This amount represents 15 percent of the town's residential waste stream. From September through December, when recycling became mandatory, the town transported 170.33 tons of commingled glass bottles, plastic containers, and tin cans to Empire Returns in Syracuse.

Last week the *Times Union* stated that the town recycled almost 2 million tons. The statement should have read, "Bethlehem recycled almost two thousand tons."



Passover services set

The Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, will conduct Passover Seders on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 29 and 30. The Friday night Seder will begin at 7 p.m. With the reading of the Haggada, there will be explanation and discussion, as well as the singing of traditional Passover songs. There will be a full course dinner with Passover delicacies.

For reservations and information, call 439-8280.

PTA sponsors films

The A.W. Becker PTA is sponsoring a Friday night at the movies on March 8 at 7 p.m. in the A.W. Becker School. The public is invited to see a children's classic for \$1 per person. Refreshments will be sold. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Becker students, staff and families are participating in a fundraiser for the American Heart Association. "Jump Rope for Heart" will take place March 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the school. A picnic will follow. Children are needed for jumping and adults for jumping and/or supervision. Sponsors are needed for the jumpers. For information, call 767-2511.

Mountain club meets

The Albany Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church off Hackett Boulevard in Albany. There will be a talk and slide presentation by chapter member Nola Royce on her trip to Peak Communism, the highest mountain in the Soviet Union.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Call 899-2725 for information.

CDTA offers specials to Elm Ave. riders

The Capital District Transportation Authority has announced it will be conducting a special promotion of its Elm Ave. Park and Ride lot in Delmar. The lot opened last November in conjunction with initiation of the 18X Elm Avenue Express service. The purpose of the promotion is to increase awareness of the lot and service provided, and to attract and retain riders.

Through March 17, there will be a free ride period on the 18X, as well as a discounted fare program for frequent 18X riders. The free-

ride offer will enable riders to take the 18X from the lot to the Empire State Plaza and downtown businesses at no charge.

A 10-trip ticket booklet will be offered at a 15 percent discount. Each of the trip tickets is good for a one-way fare (\$1.50), and the entire booklet will sell for \$12.50. The tickets will be valid for three months, and can be purchased through the mail or by calling CDTA's Public Information Office at 482-3371.

For information, call 482-8822.

Spotlight on the Service

Second Lt. George D. McHugh of Delmar has been named the best company grade officer in state Army National Guard.

McHugh, a platoon leader and tank commander with the 1st Battalion, 210th Armor, Albany, was selected by a state board to represent the state in the national Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award competition. The national winner will be announced this spring.

The 42nd Infantry Division citizen-soldier was selected on the basis of duty performance, leadership, unit and individual accomplishments, community involvement and physical fitness.

McHugh, who joined the guard in 1986, leads a platoon of four

M60A3 tanks in addition to commanding his own crew. He recently received an Army Commendation Medal for being the top Basic Armor Officer School graduate at Fort Knox, Ky.

As a civilian, he serves a deputy grand knight of the Ravena Knights of Columbus Council No. 3424, and works on the payroll staff of the state Senate.

A graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, he holds an associate's degree in business administration from Russell Sage College Evening Division. He is the son of George and Anne McHugh of Coeymans, and resides with his wife, Jan, and their 10-month-old son.

Nature sanctuary hosts family workshop

A four-session workshop for families at Hollyhock Hollow, a 138 acre sanctuary in South Bethlehem, will teach adults and children simple techniques to attract wildlife to their own back yards.

The class will meet on four

consecutive Saturdays, beginning March 16, from 10 a.m. to noon. The class activities are geared to families with a child or children between the ages of 7 and 9.

Registration is limited. For information, call New York Audubon at 767-9051.

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Home

(From Page 1)

Robert Berben. Holligan said Close had wrapped his legs and arms around a beam in the basement. "We really had our hands full with this guy," he said. "He's a strong, strong son of a gun."

The demolition marked the culmination of a nine-month town effort to have the residence either repaired or demolished. Based on the recommendation of Building Inspector John Flanigan, the town board declared it "unsafe and dangerous" on June 27, 1990. In November, after no noticeable progress by the Closes to secure the building, the board authorized Flanigan to raze it.

While the threat of demolition prompted some movement on the Closes' part, Ringler said he de-

cided to have Flanigan demolish the building after weeks passed without action on repeated promises to provide the town with engineering plans detailing how the structure would be secured. Ringler said the only report submitted by the Closes, from Brookfield, Mass. engineer Cathleen Dorga, concurred with the town's position, finding that "in its present condition, the building constitutes a... nuisance and is not safe."

"There is the possibility but not certainty of imminent collapse," Dorga said.

"It just seemed that nothing was happening," Ringler said. "No matter how much help we offered to try to point in their direction, this building was unsafe in the view of their own engineer, and at some point you have to take action."

"Earlier this week I told Mr. Flanigan that I felt we had to go

ahead," Ringler said Friday.

Holligan said Close "wanted Flanigan and Ringler to sign a legal statement that they'll pull all the machinery out and never come back."

"I told him we're not going to do that," Holligan said.

Holligan said that before entering the structure, Close told police he had the engineering plans the town wanted. Ringler said that the public aid attorney representing the Closes, Stuart Meyers, of Glenmont, phoned him at 8:40 a.m. Friday to say some kind of engineering design plans would be forthcoming.

"By that time the house was two-thirds down," Ringler said.

Holligan said Close's parents arrived on the scene shortly before their son. He said Bessie Close threatened police and accused them of trespassing.

A crisis team from the Capital District Psychiatric Center (CDPC) in Albany responded to the scene, Holligan said. The Closes were transported to CDPC for evaluation, he said.

Meyers said Friday's incident "didn't surprise" him. He said long delays in getting satisfactory engineering reports were "mainly a money problem," and estimated it would have cost more than \$40,000 to bring the home up to code. Aside from saying he'd wished the town had notified him earlier than the night before the demolition, he said he did not fault the town for going ahead.

"The town was trying to help, everybody was trying to help," Meyers said. "It was just a difficult situation."

Road Runners sponsor 8K race

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club is holding its St. Paddy's Day 8-kilometer road race on Saturday, March 16, beginning at 11 a.m. from the Burden Lake Country Club in North Nassau.

Entry fee is \$7 for club members and \$8 for non-members.

To register, call Kevin Tighe at 438-2818, days, or 477-8152, evenings, before March 15.

You say you're worn out with the weekday routine, where you get ready for work, pray the car starts, gas up, fight traffic, figure where to park, and then drag your exhausted body up to your desk—and don't you wish you could just park for free somewhere and relax in a comfortable seat while some great driver gets you to work in about fifteen minutes? Take heart, folks. The solution is at hand, because:

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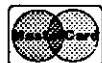
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Know the facts about heartworms

Heartworm disease is spread by at least three species of mosquitoes which are common to this area and have a flight range of one to 20 miles. When one of these mosquitoes bites and removes blood containing baby heartworms (microfilariae) from an infected dog, it becomes infected with the baby heartworms.

After 14-21 days, the baby heartworms in the mosquito become infective larvae and are passed through the mouth parts into a healthy dog when that dog is bitten by an infected mosquito. In the newly infected dog the heartworm larvae burrow under the skin and develop in the tissues for 90-120 days and then penetrate into blood vessels and move to the heart where they mature into adult heartworms that live in the heart and adjacent large blood vessels. They are often 10-14 inches long. The

adult female heartworm then gives birth to a new crop of baby heartworms that circulate freely in the dog's bloodstream waiting for a free ride to another dog via the mosquito. Prevention of heartworm disease is based upon breaking this cycle.

Your veterinarian can perform a blood test to determine whether or not your dog has the baby heartworms present in his bloodstream.

The mosquito season is coming. Contact your veterinarian and have your dog checked for heartworm infection, even if the test was done last year. Do not start using daily preventive medication (DEC) which you may have left

over from last year until your dog has been rechecked this year! The monthly preventive medication (Ivermectin) should be started

Families sought

American families are needed to host International Education Forum exchange students from many countries around the world.

The students, aged 15 to 18 from Europe and Asia, will arrive in August for a three to 10-month school year. Upon registering each student completes a detailed application from which a profile is drawn, used in selecting a student whose lifestyle and interests are compatible with the host family.

All students have been thoroughly screened and tested during the application process and all have good academic skills and sufficient English to function in an English speaking family, community and high school setting. For information, call 459-5225.

Water group forms

A county-wide Water Quality Coordinating Committee is being organized by area agencies and the Cornell Cooperative Extension. Community members, representatives from private businesses, non-profit organizations and government agencies are welcome to attend the next meeting on Friday, March 8, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville. Call the Cornell Cooperative Extension at 765-3500 for information.

Meeting cancelled

The Town of Bethlehem Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for March 6 has been cancelled.

Poetry reading tops library agenda

The Voorheesville Central School District Public Library, 51 School Rd., has scheduled a second session of poetry reading for Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to listen and or to read. Refreshments will be served.

The library is sponsoring a "Reader's Quilt" project for first-graders and older pupils. Led by local quilter Linda O'Connor, participants will make a quilt to donate to the charity of their choice.

The first meeting is on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. and is limited to 25 children.

Watercolors by Alyce Ashe of Rensselaer will be on display at the library until the end of March. Her works have won both first and third prizes in the Colonie Town Library Art Show. The paintings can be viewed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information on any of these events, call the library at 765-2791.

Extension conducts pesticide training

Training to certify pesticide users will be conducted at Cornell County Cooperative Extension Center in Voorheesville on March 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. The state Department of Environmental Conservation will also conduct examinations on March 13.

Joseph E. Huth, former Cornell Cooperative Extension agent for Albany County, will conduct the training programs. He noted that pesticide applicators must meet the following requirements to qualify for certification as a Private or Commercial Applicator:

Private Applicator Certification is for farmers, greenhouse operators, and others who use restricted pesticides on their own crops. To

qualify for certification, the applicant must be 16 years old and have at least one season's experience in the past three years in mixing and using pesticides, or engaged in farming prior to December 23, or if under 16 and working under the supervision of a certified applicator, must work on a parent's farm or be enrolled in either as agricultural vocational education program or a 4-H program.

Commercial Applicator Certification is for applicators who apply any pesticide to the property of others or apply pesticides as part of their non-farm jobs. To be eligible, an applicant must have three years experience using pesticides under the supervision of a Certified Commercial Applicator within the last five years, or is a Certified Private Applicator and applying for Commercial Status in the same category, or has completed a 30 hour approved course, or was registered as a pesticide business or employed by such a business prior to December 23, 1976.

For information about registration, contact the Cornell Cooperative Extension Office by writing P.O. Box 497, Voorheesville 12186, or calling 765-3500.



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Frame of Mind opened its first store in the Capital District in 1970 in Clifton Park at the Clifton Country Mall. Today there are four locations; Latham Circle Mall, Clifton Country Mall, Aviation Mall in Glens Falls, and Wilton Mall in Saratoga. In addition we have a support production facility that supplies each location.

What makes Frame of Mind different from any other frame shop? Not only are we committed to quality, value and service, but all of our work is done by our own people. We cut and join all our frames, we cut our glass and do our own dry mounting, we stretch and block needlepoint and similar projects, and we do all our own matt cutting. We do not have any "salespersons" per se. Each one of our employees is a trained picture framer and several of our employees have advanced education in Art and Design. Our standards surpass those set by the picture framing industry and we are very proud of that. Furthermore our employees are trained to treat each piece that is brought into one of our stores as a framing challenge for which they must design the best "framing solution," keeping in mind that the finished piece must fit perfectly with the customer's decor. Because we do all of our own work, we follow the job from design through final execution, allowing the customer to be as much a part of the process as the or she desires.

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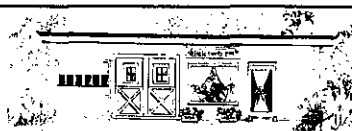
Visit one of our stores soon and browse through the fine selection of Art work we carry. We specialize in regional artists and carry a large selection of limited editions. Next, we'll talk about those limited editions, what that really means and why some art increases in value more than others.

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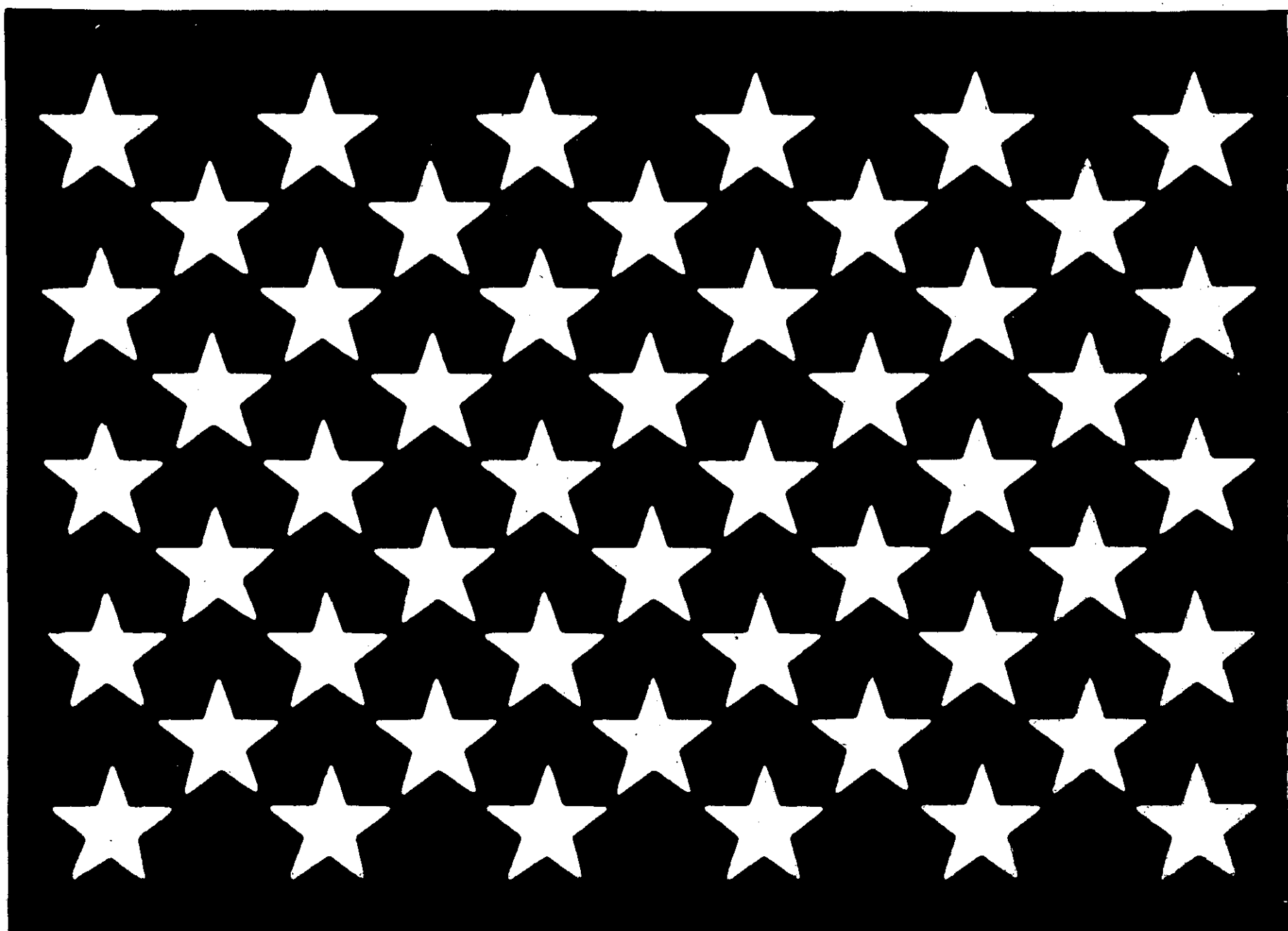
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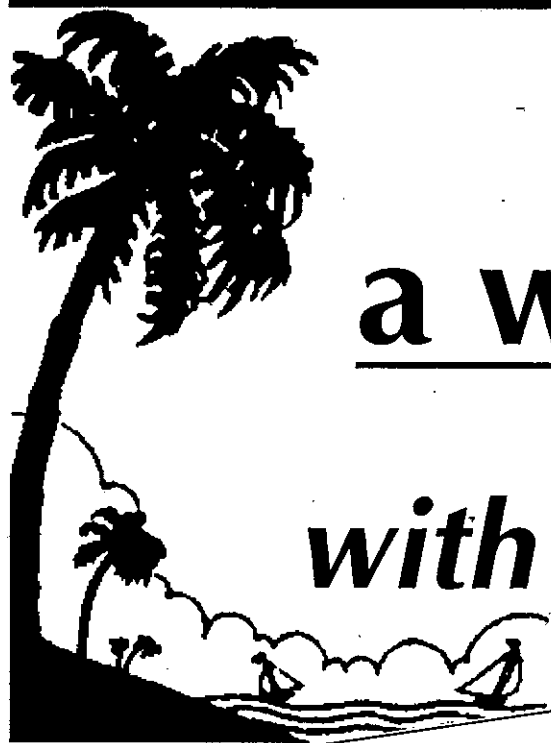
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Dear Mr. Evans;

As the first anniversary of Travelhost Travel Agency of Delmar approaches, we would like to thank The Spotlight for helping us have a very successful first year in business. When we first opened, advertising in The Spotlight enabled us to get the word out that Travelhost Travel Agency had come to Delmar. Now, our weekly ads allow us to announce specials, suggest travel ideas, and inform the readers of our many travel services.

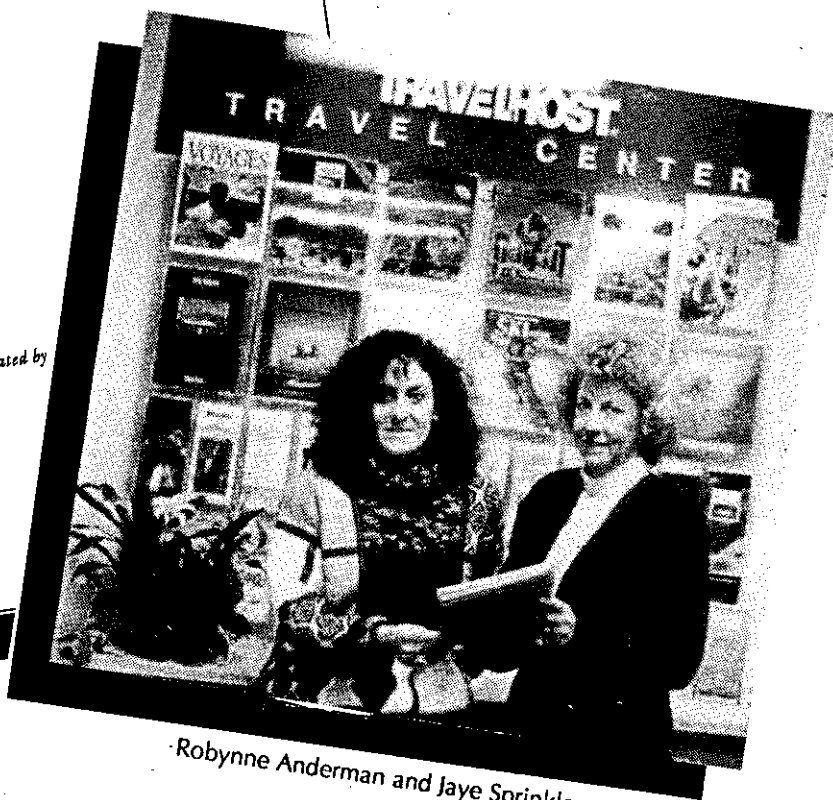
Our decision to advertise in The Spotlight was based on our desire to reach the people in the Bethlehem area. To our pleasant surprise we found that The Spotlight reaches well beyond the Bethlehem area. The overwhelming response from Spotlight readers supports our decision to use The Spotlight as our main advertising medium.

As we anticipate the future growth of Travelhost Travel in Delmar, we know that The Spotlight will play a major role. We also want to thank Robynne, our account executive, for all of her help during this first year and we look forward to working with her in the future.

Sincerely,

Jaye Sprinkle
Jaye Sprinkle, Owner

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Plaza

(From Page 1)

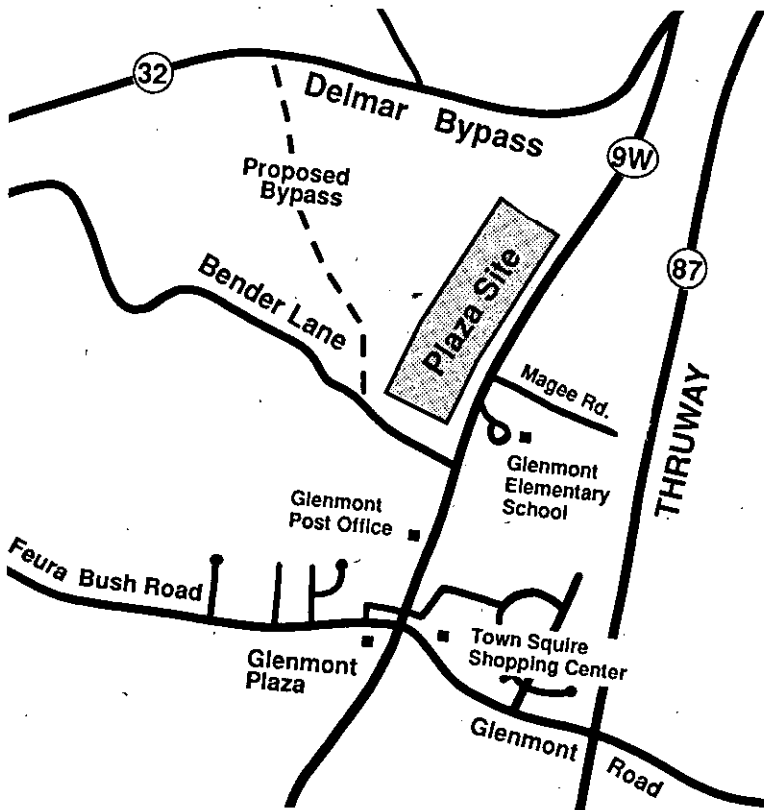
"If we did not have that we would overload the intersections in other areas," Martin said. Without provisions for the bypass, he said the project would never have been proposed. "It would not have worked," he said.

With the bypass, however, he believes traffic flow in the overall Glenmont area will be improved, largely because the jug-handle and U-turn northbound 9W motorist must now use to go west on 32 would be obsolete.

"It will be much more convenient, and it will take traffic off of Feura Bush Road," he said. "This bypass, whether the shopping center was built there or not, solves a major problem that has existed at that interchange (routes 9W and 32) when it was built."

Martin's traffic consultant, Chuck Manning of Roger Creighton Associates, told the board the plaza will likely increase traffic on Route 9W between Bender Lane and Route 32 from 15,000 cars daily to between 22,000 and 24,000. Plans for the plaza call for the widening of Route 9W from Route 32 southward past Bender Lane, Martin said.

Though the plaza will be located directly across the street from Glenmont Elementary School, Principal Donald Robillard said last week he doesn't feel Southgate Commons would have a major impact on the school. He said he believes plans for 9W, which he emphasized he's seen only on a preliminary basis, would make the school "safer than it is now" in relation to the roadway.



An access road would make the proposed plaza for Glenmont more convenient for shoppers.

"I feel the shopping center would not be a major threat to the school in any way," said Robillard. "The people who are proposing it and the engineers involved are very much aware of the schools proximity, and it's my understanding that they are going to do every thing they can to increase the safety factor rather than diminish it."

"We've never had a problem with children going anywhere near Route 9W for the past 34 years, so I wouldn't expect that we're going to have it now," he said.

Martin said he hopes to begin work on the plaza and bypass in 1992.

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler agreed that the bypass is crucial to the project. "Without that I don't see how it could work, first blush," Ringler said. While he said he sees many advantages in the proposal — citing its contribution to the town's tax base, the new movie theaters and supermarket it would bring — he said he has concerns as well.

"The major impact from that particular project will be traffic and how it affects Route 9W and the area around it," he said. "That's going to have to be looked at very carefully."

Voorheesville sergeant promoted to captain

Sgt. Douglas C. Miller, of the Albany County Sheriff's Department, has been promoted to the rank of captain, Sheriff James L. Campbell announced recently.

Miller, 37, is a resident of Voorheesville, and has been with the department for 12 years. He was promoted to the rank of inves-

tigator in 1983, corporal in 1985, sergeant in 1986 and senior investigator in 1988.

He is currently coordinating the state Law Enforcement Accreditation Program for the Sheriff's Department. In his new assignment, he will also be in charge of all law enforcement training.

Stress management topic of CHP classes

CHP Delmar Health Center will be offering a six-week Stress Management program beginning Wednesday, March 20 at the Delmar Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The course is designed to teach adults the theory of stress and various relaxation and stress reduction techniques. Peg Wilson, B.A. will be the instructor.

Spaces in the class are open to both CHP members and non-members on a first come, first served basis. The fee is \$27 for members and \$42 for non-members. Pre-registration and payment are necessary.

For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444, by March 14.

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THE Spotlight Sports

Birds top Horses 66-65; lose to 'Vliet in Class CC tourney

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Two strong boys basketball teams stepped onto the court last week at the Glens Falls Civic Center. The Voorheesville Blackbirds (15-6) and the Schuylerville Blackhorses (18-6) both expected the win, knowing only one would attain the victory. The Blackbirds took the win, 66-65.

Schuylerville was equipped with accurate outside shooters, in particular Chris Griffin and Bill Schutz. Coach Skip Carrk said that it was necessary to take Schutz out of the game, "but we didn't do it."

Schutz came out full force excelling over the lax Voorheesville play. He scored more points in the first half than he had against any other team all year. At the end of the first half, Voorheesville was down nine and on a losing track.

At halftime the Birds came together. "I just wanted them to play the defense that they had been playing all year long," said Carrk.

Voorheesville's defense was back when the game resumed. Seniors Rich Adams and Todd Rockmore set the defensive example for their teammates. A tip by Adams and a scoop by Rockmore jelled nicely into a resulting layup.

The Birds scored the first six points of the half, putting themselves back in the game. Shortly after, Rockmore hit a three-pointer giving Voorheesville the lead by one. Carrk responded with a quick timeout to "give (his players) a rest."

After the uphill climb, the Birds became engrossed in a back and forth battle. With less than two minutes left in the game, Adams hit two foul shots, giving the Birds a 65-63 lead. But with just under one minute left on the clock, Schuylerville tied up the game.

The Birds slowed the pace of their game until with 27 seconds left, Erin Sullivan released a three-

pointer which did not connect. Rockmore then rebounded a missed Schuylerville shot and kicked the ball out to Adams.

With speed Adams dribbled down the court. About to hit a wide-open Rockmore with a pass, he was fouled. At the line in a one and one situation, Adams hit his first shot. Carrk called a timeout to regroup his team and plan their strategy. Adams missed his second shot, and Schuylerville took a timeout.

The Blackhorses made a desperate attempt, but it fell short. The Blackbirds won.

Bill Stone paced the Birds in the first quarter when his teammates seemed cold. He scored the Birds' first eight points. Sullivan had a super second quarter, hitting almost everything from the field. Rockmore had a tremendous overall game. Not only did he play well, but his leadership was also prominent. Carrk was sure not to



Voorheesville's Todd Rockmore (22) and Steve Lapinski (52) are caught in the action in Friday night's game against Watervliet. Rockmore and Lapinski were named to the All-Tournament team. *Erin Elizabeth Sullivan*

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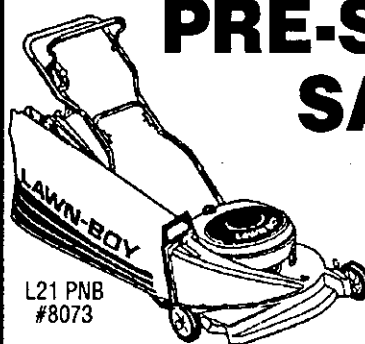


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overlook the rebounding and 12 points that Tom Giantasio contributed. And then there was Adams. Not wanting to single out one player, Carrk said that Adams' last three points of the game "gave the Birds their win."

Carrk also looked back to the end of the game. "It was a good game," he said. "We were a little nervous, but didn't give up. We blocked their last shot attempt." This was a key defensive play for Voorheesville.

The win brought the Birds back to the civic center on Friday. Playing Watervliet in the championships was a great challenge for the Birds. In the last two years, 45 games, Watervliet has lost just one.

Carrk said his team played a tremendous game despite the 52-43 loss. "We stuck to our game plan and had great shot opportunities, but they would not fall."

Voorheesville played their own game that night. This put them ahead for the entire first half of the game.

But Watervliet began to pull some Birds' shirts and their Bill Williams went as far as to punch Giantasio. Carrk said he was disappointed at this play. "I wanted a Class C game, but we were not going to sit back and take any-

thing." Carrk was upset with the officiating in the second half. "A Class C game shouldn't have gotten out of hand like that," he said.

The Blackbirds frustrated Vliet's Yorden Huban. "We held him the best out of any team in the three years that he has played," Carrk said. "He was forcing shots and was generally disappointed in the beginning when our game plan was working and his wasn't." The Birds held Huban to 12 points.

Center Steve Lapinski was back for the Birds. "He played tremendous," Carrk said. Lapinski led the team with 18 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots. Giantasio had 12 points and eight rebounds.

Carrk said that if the Birds had missed less shot opportunities, then they could have won the game. "We had beautiful offensive plays where we were wide open, but we missed them," he said. "Bad shots are only half of the program, rebounding is the other half." In the first game at Watervliet, the Cannoneers racked up 48 rebounds. In the second game at Voorheesville, the number was decreased to 28. In the most recent game, Giantasio, Lapinski and Stone were controlling the boards. "They kept us right in there," Carrk said.

"Not a bad finish," Carrk said. "I am very proud of the team. We improved a lot this year. Also, the town support was just outstanding."

Two of Voorheesville's players, Rockmore and Lapinski, had the honor of being named to the All-Tournament team.

The Blackbirds have several players returning to the team next year. "The younger players had a chance to see what it could be like if they put their mind to it, focus and work," according to Carrk.

This year's team achieved a team goal. They not only made it to the Glens Falls Civic Center, but they won there. The Birds, by one game, advanced the second farthest that any Voorheesville boys basketball team has ever gone.

St. Thomas plans fashion show

St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar will present its 34th Annual Fashion Show, "Breath of Spring," on May 3.

The highlight of the festival will be the drawing for door prizes, which have been donated by area businesses.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Feb 24, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — George Bickel 245, 881 (4 game series); Bud Kubisch 586 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Doris Aupperle 184 triple, 501 triple; Terri Price 473 triple.

Men — Larry Boomhower 296, 915 (4 game series); Jim Bradt 268, 761 triple; Rob Guadagno 285.

Women — Kimberly Crankshaw 234; Sharon Carson 595 triple; Linda Portanova 755 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Julie Matott 218, 514 triple; Traci Layman 188, 504 triple.

Jr. Boys — John Dougherty 194, 521 triple; Marcus White 184, 508 triple.

Jr. Girls — Erin Barkman 223, 485 triple; Mandy Watt 178, 468 triple.

Prep Boys — Chris Brown 198, 494 triple.

Prep Girls — Nicole Hoke 152, 392 triple; Kristen Hook 195, 388 triple.

Bantam Boys — Bradley Glass 131, 352 triple.

Bantam Girls — Kim Brown 140, 308 triple.

Junior Classic League

Major Boys — Lee Aiezza 265, 929 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Heather Selig 210, 684 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Jeff Dievendorf 245, 841 (4 game series).

Adult — Jr. League

Jr. — Matt Reed 245, 600 triple.

Adult — Jim Bradt 268, 761 triple; Rob Guadagno 285.

Basketball event set

The Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA is sponsoring a family basketball event. The middle school faculty is scheduled to play the WNYT-13 weekend news team on Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central High School lower gym. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the middle school stage band, directed by George Smith. Admission is \$1 at the door and refreshments will be sold.



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Lady Eagles defeated in Section II finals

By Jason Wilkie

The Bethlehem Central girls varsity basketball team faced the Shenendehowa Plainswomen in the Section II finals last weekend at the Glens Falls Civic Center. Despite two early season losses to the Plainswomen, BC was still in high spirits. However, the Plainswomen beat them out, 80-42.

Jamie Czajka, a freshman from the junior varsity team who was benching varsity, said, "I think Bethlehem has a really good chance against Shenendehowa because they have the motivation to win." But the Lady Eagles' high spirit and motivation wasn't enough to score them the win.

Before the game, coach Bill Warner ran over a checklist of events the team could not allow to occur in order to beat Shenendehowa. The list included not allowing the Plainswomen to box-out BC's center Anita Kaplan or their taking the rebounds.

This game at the civic center was BC's 80th meeting as a team since the season began. It had been a long road that led them to the final playoff game, one that included an unprecedented 18-4 record, and culminated in BC's victory over Troy last week in the Section II Class A semifinals. In the semis, Kaplan scored 27 points to secure the Eagles' win over Troy, 48-41. Seniors Kassie Jeram and Kelly Ryan made two baskets each as did junior Lisa Domermuth. Junior Lynn Doody contributed seven points.

In the Shenendehowa game, the first quarter ended with BC trailing by six points. It was a deficit the Lady Eagles never rectified.

One of the worst casualties of BC's game was the injuries afflicting the team. Both Jeram and Doody (two of the finest point guards in the section) "were not playing at 100 percent," according to Warner. This was through no

fault of their own as both players were recovering from previous injuries. They were pulled out of the game as they became more fatigued. Kaplan scored 26 points, while Ryan scored six, with Doody and Jessica Williams each scoring two.

With five of Bethlehem's seniors graduating, Kaplan, Ryan, Jeram, Andrea Cornell and Mary Beth Breslin, next year looks like a building year for the team. A nucleus is left behind in the form of Doody, Williams, Domermuth and Czajki. Summing up the season, Warner said, "To end the season on a loss is disappointing, but that wears off and you put it in the proper perspective."

Warner continued, "For all the teams that get into the sectionals throughout the state, there is only one team that doesn't end their season with a loss." That team is the state champion, a team the Lady Eagles have come closer to becoming than ever before.

BC sectional hopes come crashing down

By Michael Kagan

At this time of year, a few select high school basketball teams are fighting to keep their seasons alive. Considering how the later part of the Bethlehem Central boys team's season went, the end of the seemingly endless 1990-91 season may actually bring some relief.

The Eagles were decimated 74-41 on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in their first round sectional game in Albany at the hands of Christian Brothers Academy.

That loss ended Bethlehem's season with a nine game losing streak and a 6-15 overall record (2-8 in the Suburban Council Gold Division). The last time BC won a game was Jan. 15 at home against Colonie.

The game against CBA was never much of a contest at all. The Brothers opened up an 11-1 first quarter lead, expanding that to 21-8 at the end of the period and 44-21 at halftime. Bethlehem fared slightly better in the second half, losing the third quarter just 11-10 and the fourth 19-10.

Coach Jack Moser explained, "Their quickness beat us... we came out flat, and I really don't know why." He also pointed out that CBA "shot extremely well" (31 for 63, or 49 percent). Additionally, Bethlehem's 19 turnovers played a significant part in the loss. According to Moser, the Eagles turned the ball over three times in their first four possessions.

BC also didn't get the points it usually relies on from its offensive stars. Scott Fish, normally the Eagles' offensive leader with a deadly outside shot, scored just 10 points and one three pointer, while Eric McCaughin and Matt Quatraro, both averaged in double figures over the season, added just five and zero points respectively.

Chris Black led the team off the bench, scoring 15 points in what Moser called "probably his best night of the year" and "really our only bright spot" in the game. Bill Karins scored four points, Mike Aylward three, Tim Mooney two, and Ben Olsen one.

Statistically, one glaring weakness of the team was its road play. BC was 4-4 at home, but just 2-11 away. Moser pointed out that the road games often were against the toughest opponents and that the Eagles suffered several late season injuries to key players, Bill Karins, Bill Spinner, and Dave Lorette, during the season ending six game road trips.

He thought Karins' injury was particularly disruptive to team chemistry because he plays point guard. He commended Karins' backup Matt Dugan for performing well in his absence, but said that a team needs to play with a new point guard for a few games to create the necessary chemistry. Moser also thought that Bethlehem's shooting confidence went in a "downward spiral" when the losing streak began.

Bethlehem Basketball Club begins semis

Semifinal action in the Bethlehem Basketball Club will begin Sunday at the Bethlehem Middle School.

In the All-Star Division, the Hawks meet the Bucks at 3 p.m. and the Spurs take on the Mavericks at 4 p.m. In the Pro Division, the Celtics meet the Knicks at 6 p.m. and Bulls face the Lakers at 7 p.m.

In All-Star Division action last

weekend, the defensive play of Dave Lusier and Leo Grady helped the Bucks to power past the Sixers 48-27.

The Spurs held off a determined Rockets squad 44-41. The Rockets' Tom Leyden led all scorers with 27 points.

In the Pro Division, the Bulls downed the Celtics 37-28 behind the scoring punch of Chris Wenger (15) and Matt Wood (13).

The court leadership of Chris Leonardo and the defensive play of Doug Rice helped the Knicks to edge the Lakers 37-35. Joey D'Angelo led the Lakers with 16 points and numerous rebounds.

The Nuggets got past the Pistons 36-28 as John Czajka paced the winning team with 15 points.

In College Division play, Providence upended Georgetown 35-33. Melissa Ahlemeyer and Mike Fernando helped the Providence team with tough defensive play and rebounding.

Syracuse surprised Villanova 39-22 as Corey Czajka poured in 16 points to lead the Syracuse scoring machine. Behind the defensive efforts of Ben Goldstein and Zachary Beck, St. Johns edged Seton Hall 31-28.

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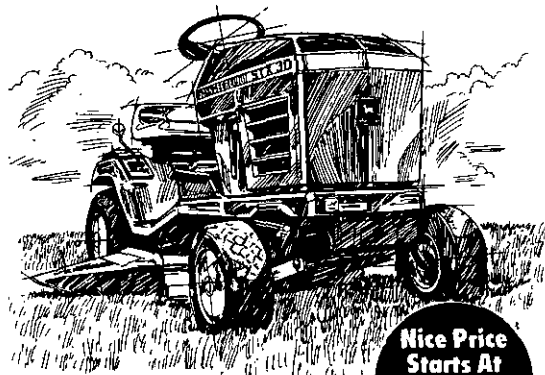
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Apeldoorn, Bonaparte wed

Donald John Van Apeldoorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Apeldoorn of Glenmont, and Kimberly Ann Bonaparte of Niskayuna were married Aug. 31.

Cheryl Van Zweden was maid of honor, and Brian David was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Niskayuna High School. She is a

resident specialist for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Schenectady, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and attended Siena College. He is an assistant manager of the Auto Palace in Troy.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple resides in Niskayuna.

Putney, Kearns to wed

Freeman T. Putney Jr. and Sherry Scott Putney of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Scott Putney, to Christopher Darragh Kearns, son of the late William T. Kearns III and the late Patricia Darragh Kearns.

Putney is a graduate of Yale

University. She is employed by The Montessori Family School in New York.

Kearns is a graduate of State University at Purchase and University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He is employed by Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Smith, Dolen engaged

Merl and Constance Smith of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison L. Smith, to Karl R. Dolen, son of Robert and Ruth Dolen of Westerlo.

Smith is employed by Burro Mortgage Co. in Delmar. Dolen is employed by August Bohl Construction Co. in Glenmont.

A September wedding is planned.

Award bestowed

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council will present its Trefoil Award to Bonnie Stone of Delmar at the third annual Trefoil Award dinner on March 12 at the Century House, Route 9, Latham.

The Trefoil Award is presented annually to a woman who best exemplifies the ideals of the Girl Scout movement and who has achieved success in her chosen life's path. The Trefoil Award recipient also serves as a positive role model for today's Girl Scouts.

The public is invited. For information, call 439-4936.

Walk helps homeless

A community church service entitled "Someone is Hungry, Lord," in preparation for the 11th annual Albany Crop Walk, will take place at 7 p.m. March 9 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Lark and Lancaster streets, in Albany.

The service will include reflections, readings, folk music, and facts on hunger.

The Crop Walk for the Hungry is held every year and follows a 10-kilometer route through the City of Albany with rest stops along the way. The name derives from the original Nebraska event to publicize the plight of the hungry, which coincided with that state's crop harvest time.

Last year, approximately 1,000 walkers participated in raising more than \$50,000. This made the Albany walk the largest single day event for this cause in New York State for the third year in a row. The walk will again have a Tri-County emphasis with Albany, Rensselaer and Schenectady counties all holding their walks on April 14.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Larkin

Picarazzi, Larkin wed

Lisa Picarazzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Picarazzi of Selkirk, and Patrick Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin of Wilkesbarre, Pa., were married Dec. 28.

Rev. Ronald Menty conducted the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

The bride is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central High School and Clarkson University. She is employed by Northeast Utilities in Waterford, Conn.

The groom is employed by Electric Boat in Groton, Conn.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple resides in Mystic, Conn.

AJCC offers book discussion group

Bridging With Books, a monthly book discussion group for seniors featuring reviews spiced with a variety of opinions, is held in the Board Room of the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany.

The next meeting is Thursday,

March 21, at 1:15 p.m., following the center's lunch, served at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited. Advance reservations are required for lunch, which is provided for anyone age 60 or older, at a suggested donation of \$2.75. Guests may attend the meal for \$4.95. Call 438-6651 for information.

Library holds annual book sale

The Bethlehem Public Library will hold its annual Book Sale Saturday, March 16 through Monday, March 18. The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday at the library at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Used books will be offered along with puzzles, records, magazines

and games. Multi-volume sets of books, including encyclopedias, along with some used equipment, will be offered for silent auction. Sealed bids will be accepted and the highest bidder will be notified.

The library is now accepting donations for the sale. Children's materials and books are also welcome. For more information, contact Cathy Howell at 439-9314.

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Community Corner

Soviet emigree to speak at church

Gregory Feygin, a Soviet emigree to the United States from Kiev, will speak at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar on Sunday, March 10. His first presentation, scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., is entitled "My Path to Christianity." The subject of his 11 a.m. presentation is "Life of a soviet Dissident."

All interested members of the community are invited to either session.

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Obituaries

Raymond Edwards Sr.

Raymond M. Edwards Sr., 55, of Route 9W, Selkirk, a former cement plant supervisor, died Thursday, Feb. 28, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Howes Cave, Schoharie County, Mr. Edwards lived in Selkirk for the last 20 years. He attended Cobleskill High School.

For the last 20 years, he was a supervisor at the Blue Circle cement plant in Ravena. From 1955 to 1971, Mr. Edwards was a laborer/machine operator at the Penn Dixie cement plant in Howes Cave.

He was a member of Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233.

Survivors include his wife, Allie Becker Edwards; four daughters, Candace Bender of Ravena, Melody Beaudry of Cortland, Cortland County, Brenda Nowak of Coeymans and Tracy Edwards of Ravena; a son, Raymond M. Edwards Jr. of Ravena; three brothers, Stanley Edwards of Central Bridge, Richard Edwards of Buf-

falo and Douglas Edwards of Rotterdam; a sister Shirley LaBadia of Central Bridge; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday in the Langan Funeral Home, 21 N. Main St. Spring burial will be in the Bramanville Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice or to the American Cancer Society.

Charles C. Giglia

Charles C. Giglia, 79, of Dorchester Ave., Selkirk, former U.S. Postal Service supervisor, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, at South Nassau Hospital, Oceanside, Long Island.

Born in Italy, he lived in Selkirk since 1982.

Mr. Giglia worked for the Postal Service as a supervisor in New York City for more than 40 years, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the NYC Postal Holy Names Society and the NYC Postal Emerald Society.

He served with the Marines during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Bacon of Oceanside, L.I.; a son, Vincent Giglia of Selkirk; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services were under the direction of the Applebee Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Helen M. Scoons

Helen M. Scoons, 88, of Kenwood Ave., Delmar, a former state worker, died Thursday, Feb. 28 in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany after a long illness.

Born in Voorheesville, she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

She retired from the state Department of Audit and Control in 1965, after working there for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Scoons was a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Delmar Fire Department and a long time member of the Onesquethaw Chapter of the Eastern Star.

She was also a member of the Delmar Reformed Church.

She was widow of David C. Scoons.

Survivors include a son, Clifford J. Scoons of Delmar; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Burial will be in the spring in New Scotland Cemetery, New Scotland.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street in Delmar.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Elm Ave. Sunoco, Handy Andy, Tri Village Drugs and Stewart's

An open letter of thanks...

Please excuse my breach of etiquette, but I am sure you understand the insurmountable task it would be to individually write to everyone.

To all of you a GREAT BIG THANK YOU for the visits, telephone calls, gifts, flowers, fruit, plants, notes, cards and books I received during my recent hospitalization. I can't begin to tell you what a great "mental uplift" they proved to be. It is truly gratifying to realize how many wonderful people I can call "friend."

Please feel free to phone (let ring a long time) or visit now that I'm home.

Again, may I express my very grateful appreciation.

— Jane Blessing

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Video publication available to parents

Through a grant from the state Department of Health, Planned Parenthood Health Services of Northeastern New York is preparing a free bimonthly publication entitled "Video Forum," a how-to newsletter on using VCR movie rentals to provide time for discussion about sex and family values with your children. Specific movies are reviewed and suggestions given about the topics they might open up, as well as general information and tips for parents. This is a useful tool for all parents whose teen and pre-teen children rent movies.

In the December 1990 issue, specific movies discussed include: "Diner," "The Gods Must Be Crazy II," "Milo and Otis" and "Pretty Woman." In the discussing of "Pretty Woman," for example, suggested topics for discussion include: respect for others and treating others with dignity, how and why Vivian became a prostitute in the first place, and the role appearances play in how people react to others.

To be put on the mailing list for the free "Video Forum" newsletter, call 374-5353.



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Round Table raffle



This bronze statue "Advance the Standard" by Civil War artist Ron Tunison, Capital District resident and member of the Capital District Civil War Round Table, will be raffled off at the Cabin Fever Banquet on March 16 at the Bavarian Chalet. The Battle of Gettysburg will be highlighted at the event. A. Wilson Greene, expert on part of the Union force at Gettysburg will be the guest speaker. For information and reservations, call 786-1511.

Extension offers nutrition workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will host its first monthly Consumer Night, featuring a workshop entitled, "Love At First Bite," on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center in Voorheesville.

Workshop participants will sample recipes modified to be lower in fat, cholesterol and sugar,

and higher in fiber and nutritional quality, and will learn how to modify their own recipes.

Subsequent Consumer Night workshops will focus on topics such as "Growing Herbs in the Home Garden," "Estate Planning" and "Family Communications."

To register, call 765-3500 by Monday, March 11.

Blood shipments halted for Gulf use

The U.S. Department of Defense recently notified the American Red Cross and all civilian blood banks to suspend shipments of blood for use in Operation Desert Storm.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Greater Upstate New York Region, made one shipment

of 100 units of blood during the week of Feb. 11 for use in the Gulf. The 53 Red Cross blood services regions have shipped 8,500 units of blood since Dec. 17. Because blood lasts for only 42 days, the military is hoping to avoid a glut in the blood supply.

Special on WMLT CHANNEL 17

Faerie Tale Theatre

• Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Gardens of the World with Audrey Hepburn

• Thursday, 8 p.m.

Great Performances

• Friday, 9 p.m.

James Taylor in Concert

• Saturday, 8 p.m.

The Creation of the Universe

• Sunday, 9:30 p.m.

Big Bird's Birthday or Let Me Eat Cake

• Monday, 8 p.m.

Going Home to Gospel with Patti LaBelle

• Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Family

Flower and garden show is sure sign of spring

By Susan Wheeler

Introduce yourself to African violets, meander through a Victorian garden, or shop for springtime gardening needs this weekend at the fourth annual Capital District Garden and Flower Show at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany.

The show will offer workshops on various gardening topics. The size of the Knick, taking over as host of the show from the New Scotland Avenue Armory, also allows for elaborate landscape exhibits. Some of these will include a gazebo, pond or fountain, according to Brenda Ladd, show coordinator.

There will be a playland area for the kids designed by Albany-Shaker Fence Company, and they can visit with the show's mascot, Wildflower the Rabbit.

More than 75 retail vendors will be available to answer questions and sell items from seeds to greenhouses. A garden cafe, tucked between landscape exhibits, will offer the "more elaborate" snacks, such as quiche, tossed salad and fresh fruit, according to Ladd.

"A Celebration of Spring," which begins Friday, March 8, at 10 a.m., helps to kick off the season for many of the showgoers and its participants.

The show's a "motivating factor" for Jay Carnevale, owner of Jay Carnevale Landscaping in Selkirk. He said he and his crew have been working on their exhibit, an "intricate brick walkway" flanked by blossoming flowers and shrubbery with a waterfall, since fall.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "It gets us psyched for the season." The show runs until 9 p.m. on Friday and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

The 26 landscape exhibits, designed and staged by local nurserymen, are gardens with a theme, according to Ladd. "These beautiful, beautiful gardens are

very creative," she said. One foundation landscape exhibit, designed by Darryl's Designs and constructed by Yunck's Nursery, Inc. of Newtonville, is centered around a three-fourth scale of a Victorian house front. Most of the landscapers have been working "a good five or six months" on planting and building for their exhibits, she said. "A whole lot of work and time has gone into the exhibits."

Charlie Yunck, owner of Yunck's Nursery, said some of the flowers for his exhibit are coming from as far away as Oregon. Two of Yunck's workers have been building the Victorian house front for about two months.

"We've put a little bit of everything we've done in the past three years into this exhibit," he said. "We're excited and people are going to be stunned. We planned on it (the show) all winter."

The designers of Yunck's exhibit, Darryl and Leslie Bradt, design many of Yunck's landscapes, Leslie Bradt said. For the exhibit, they decided to choose the Victorian theme because "it might be nice to create a mood of a different era," she said. The Bradts researched Victorian house architecture and landscapes in and around Saratoga, where they live.

The exhibit's house, which is 16 feet in height and 18 feet in width, includes walkways and a bench. The plants in the exhibit are mostly from the Victorian era. Looking at this exhibit will be like taking "a step back in time," she said. "It's a really good feeling to see it come to life."

For those who would like to learn more about gardening, landscaping or flowers, a workshop is a good place to start. The \$5 admission fee (free for children under 10) covers the cost of the workshops, Ladd said. The lecture schedule includes such topics as growing unusual vegetables, using native plants to attract birds and learning about carnivorous plants. The volunteer instructors are landscapers,



Dramatic approaches to landscaping, like the two shown here, will be featured at this weekend's Garden and Flower Show in Albany.

"master gardeners" and others with botanical experience. The lectures begin on the hour, and class size is limited, she said.

In addition to his "Springtime Promenade" exhibit, Carnevale is presenting two workshops, one on the use of perennials to create a romantic garden, and the other on the reconstruction of historic gardens. He said historic gardens will be examined in his workshop to see how they "affect the way one thinks and feels about a modern garden." His business is entering its sixth year, and for the past few years he has been giving lectures. "I enjoy doing workshops," he said. "I turned



a hobby into a career. I really love it."

Proceeds from the show will benefit Wildwood Programs, according to Kathleen A. Lein, coordinator of community relations. Wildwood serves more than 500 neurologically impaired/learning disabled children, adults and their families from a 13-county area in the Capital District.

Rare National Geographic photos come to the State Museum

By Kathleen Shapiro

Visitors to the New York State Museum in Albany will soon have the opportunity for a rare view through the camera lens of some of the world's most renowned artists and explorers.

Beginning this Saturday, March 9, and continuing until May 7, the museum will be exhibiting 200 photographs selected from the files of National Geographic magazine.

The collection, entitled "Odyssey: The Art of Photography at National Geographic," will feature the work of more than 150 photographers, including polar explorer Robert Peary, astronaut Eugene Cernan, and Hiram Bingham, the adventurer best known for discovering the ancient Peruvian city of Machu Picchu in 1911. More than half of the photographs in the collection have never been seen before.

Curators who organized the Odyssey exhibit were given unlimited access to the National Geographic archives. As a result, photographs on display represent every period from the magazine's beginnings in 1888 to the present.

Highlights include turn-of-the-century "flashlight" photographs of wild animals, war images shot in Southeast Asia, undersea pictures, and everyday scenes from as far away as Tibet, Bali, and New Guinea.

The New York State Museum and the International Center of Photography in New York City are the only two museums in the state to host the exhibit, according to Valerie Chevette, the state museum's public information officer. Since it began touring in 1988, the collection has been seen in cities across the country, as well as Paris, Milan, Cologne, Moscow, and Tokyo.

State museum staff began making plans to bring the exhibit to Albany soon after it first opened in Washington three years ago, said Peter Gordon, a coordinator of temporary exhibits for the museum.

"National Geographic is a window on the world for most of us," said Gordon, "but this show takes us beyond a purely sociological point of view and allows us to see the photographs as an art form."

In addition to the Odyssey exhibit, the museum will host a three-month series of demonstrations and lectures on photography. The series will begin this Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, with a slide show and seminar by internationally renowned adventure photographer Galen Rowell, followed by a special workshop for children interested in photography on April 13. The series will close with a seminar and workshop by Odyssey photographers Yva Momatiuk and John Eastcott on May 4 and May 11.

For information on fees and preregistration, call the museum at (518) 474-5877.



The exotic native costume of this North African woman was featured in National Geographic in 1922.



Unusual animals, like the star-nosed mole (inset), and cheerful children from foreign lands, like this Thai boy riding a water buffalo, have been staples of National Geographic photography.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

ALMOST THE BRIDE OF DRACULA

dinner theater production, Maple Inn, East Berne, March 7, 14, 21, 6:30 p.m. Information, 872-2451.

THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW

1960s Greenwich Village play, Theater Voices, Albany City Arts Building, March 15-17; Fri, Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

LAUGHING WILD

comedy by Christopher Durang, Capital Rep., Albany, Now through March 10, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

JACQUES BREL

Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, Richard Kuperberg, director, Cohoes Music Hall, Now through March 24, Information, 235-7969.

GETTING OUT

tough, sensitive, unsentimental tale, Albany Civic Theater, March 8-24, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

FORBIDDEN BROADWAY

musical, Proctor's, Schenectady, March 7, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

LA RONDE

comedy, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 8-9, 14-16, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

OTHELLO

Shakespeare's passionate tragedy of love, treachery, and fatal jealousy, State Theatre Institute, Albany, March 12-27, Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m. Information, 442-5373.

BABY

contemporary babyboom musical, Schenectady Light Opera Company, March 8-10, 15-17, 22-24; Fri., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m. Information, 393-5732.

ANTON AND OLGA

based on the letters between Russian playwright Anton Chekhov and his actress-wife Olga Knipper, University Performing Arts Center, Albany, March 13-16, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

THE MAD DOG BLUES

Sam Shepard's unique musical, Skidmore College, Saratoga, March 7-9, 8 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

MUSIC

L'ENSEMBLE

chamber music group, Albany City Arts Building, March 10, 3 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

A DIALOGUE IN MUSIC

Preludes of Bach and Chopin presented by Linda Laurent, Ph.D., The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 10, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

PATTI LARKIN

New Wave woman folk singer, Russell Sage College, March 16, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2306.

ORGAN CONCERT

Neil K. Keen in concert, St. Peter's Church, Albany, March 10, 3:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

GLENN WEISER

AND GREG SCHAAF smorgasbord of instruments, musical irreverences and dry humor, The Eighth Step, Albany, March 9, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

RONNIE GILBERT

acoustic musician, The Eighth Step, Albany, March 8, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

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STEFAN GROSSMAN

AND STEVE KATZ
acoustic blues and traditional music, Empire Center, Albany, March 9, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

CAPITAL CHAMBER ARTISTS

noontime series, City of Albany's City Hall, March 6, April 10, 24, Information, 489-0507.

JOSEPH HAGEDORN

guitarist, Schenectady County Community College, March 8, 8 p.m. Information, 439-1031.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

music advisor George Lloyd, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 8; Palace Theatre, Albany, March 9, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and Blues Band, Billy's Troy, March 8, 10:30 p.m.; Players Sporting Bar, Lansingburgh, March 9, 10:30 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

with The State Streeters, County Fair and 4/5ths of Northern Comfort, Shenendehowa Central School, March 9, 8 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

SKIP PARSONS'

Riverboat Jazz Band, The Fountain, Albany, March 8-9, Information, 482-9898.

WOMEN THROUGH FOLK TRADITION

Robin Greenstein, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 20, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

MEL TORME, THE BUDDY RICH ORCHESTRA AND THE McGUIRE SISTERS

fabulous evening, Proctor's Schenectady, March 8, 8 p.m. Information, 382-1083.

AMES PIANO QUARTET

Mahlon Darlington, violin; Lawrence Burkhalter, viola; George Work, cello; William David, piano, Friends of Chamber Music, Emma Willard School, Troy, March 7, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

FRIENDS OF MUSICAL ARTS

organist Brian Aranowski featured, Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga Springs, March 10, 4 p.m. Information, 584-5939.

CATHY BARTON AND DAVE PARA

folk act, Old Songs Concerts, S Mark's Community Center, Guilderland, March 11, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

GREEN FIELDS OF AMERICA

and dance, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 9, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

MARY HARRIS

violin, program of romantic and classical works by Marais, Glazunov, Hummel, and Grandados, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 12, noon. Information, 273-0038.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND

University Jazz Ensemble, University at Albany, March 6, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE

and University Jazz Ensemble Concert with Nick Brignola, soloist, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, March 12, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

DANCE

BERKSHIRE BALLET

Ballet Rhapsody, Peter D. Kleiman Plaza, Albany, March 19, 7 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

JAMIE STILLER, ANDREA ISAACS, AND ABBY LAPPEN

dance recital, Spencertown Academy, March 10, Information, 392-3693.

SHOW

LIVE! ON THE WILD SIDE:

science classes for kids, State Museum, Albany, March 9, 16; 23, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 474-5801.

TROUBADOUR

rock and roll poetry, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany, March 9-10, 1:10 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

LECTURES

AMERICAN SCHOOLS

by Dr. Diana Korzenik, Albany Institute of History and Art, March 7, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

CLAYTON KNIGHT:

ARTIST AND AVIATOR
The Print Club of Albany and the Empire State Aerosciences Museum, Saratoga Rd., Scotia, Information, 377-2191.

ANCIENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

by Sandra Bowden, Colonie Town Library, March 10, 2 p.m. Information, 785-3092.

PRESERVATION AND THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

slide/lecture by Galen Rowell, State Museum, Albany, March 8, 8-10 p.m.; seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

FATHERS AND SONS IN IRISH-AMERICAN LITERATURE

presented by professor William Dumbleton, Albany Public Library, March 6, 13, 20, 7:30 p.m.

READINGS

ZORA NEALE THURSTON

play reading, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 7, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

BOOK DISCUSSION

young adults, grades 6-8, Bethlehem Public Library, Delmar, March 12, 26, April 9, and 23, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

POETRY AND FICTION READING

poet Catherine Bowman and fiction writer Martha Clark Cummings, The College of Saint Rose, March 12, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

FESTIVALS

FESTIVAL '91

musical variety, opera to pop, gospel to Gershwin, WMHT/WMHX fund-raiser. Check local TV listings. Now through March 17.

WORKSHOP

ART THAT WORKS

WITHIN THE CLASSROOM
teacher workshop, Albany Institute of History and Art, March 9, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 479-4083.

WHOLE LANGUAGE AND MUSIC

Orff Workshop, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 9, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

HILLTOWNS ARTISANS

CREATIVE ARTS
basketry, trapunto and applique quilting, basic wood carving II, Sumi-e painting, forgotten world of herbs, decorative arts, antique wood, Artisans Guild, Clarksville, Wed. or Thurs. March 13-April 4, Information, 765-3117.

EXPLORING NATURE THROUGH ART

Endangered Species, with Ginny Steadman, State Museum, Albany, March 9, 10:30-noon. Information, 474-5801.

CLASSES

MUSIC AND DANCE

beginning harmonica, beginning clogging, mountain dulcimer for advanced beginners, clawhammer banjo II, Old Songs Group instruction, St. Marks Community Center, Guilderland, March 5-April 10, Information, 765-2815.

FILM

THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK

World War II-era comedy, University at Albany's downtown campus, March 8, 7:30 p.m.

THE BATTLE OF WESTLANDS
complex problems of land use in California, Albany Institute of History and Art, March 10, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

AUDITIONS

TRIBUTE

directed by Patricia Bunce, Albany Civic Theater, March 11-12, 7 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

ALL THE WAY HOME

directed by John Velle, Albany Publyck Theater, March 13-14, 20, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-4672.

TANGLEWOOD INSTITUTE

and Boston University School of Music, summer season, State University at Albany, March 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-6457.

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Drink Specials
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Prime Rib Au Jus \$17.95
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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
March 6

ALBANY COUNTY

RELIGION LECTURE

Diocesan Pastoral Center, No. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

SHAPEDOWN ORIENTATION

weight loss program for teens, St. Peter's Wellness Center, Hackett Blvd., 5 p.m. Information, 449-2212.

TODDLER INFORMATION

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

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM BEGINS

four part course on Writing for Professionals, through March 27, 1-4 p.m., SUNY Downtown Campus. Information and registration, 442-5700.

ROUNDS AND PLUS LEVEL SQUARE DANCES

by The Single Squares, 7:30-10:30 p.m., St. Michael's Community Center, Lincoln Street, Cohoes, couples welcome. Information, 664-2353.

SENIORS' LUNCHEAS

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

APPLE COMPUTERS USERS CLUB

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

presents program on "Mounting and Displaying Your Prints" by James Lohman, First Methodist Church, corner of Lafayette and State Streets, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

INFANT DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT

Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., Schenectady, noon-4 p.m. Information, 346-9400.

OEDIPUS

theater production, Nott Memorial Theater, Union College Campus, South Lane, Schenectady, 9 p.m. Information, 370-6153.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

REAL ESTATE COURSE

Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, 6:30 p.m. Information, 270-7214.

Thursday
March 7

ALBANY COUNTY

GULF WAR DISCUSSION

College of St. Rose, Lima Hall Fish Bowl, Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

STAFF RELATIONS SEMINAR

sponsored by the Professional Development Program of the State University at Albany, Downtown Campus, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 442-5700.

CANCER SUPPORT MEETING

St. Peter's Hospital So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 454-1526.

BEREAVED PARENTS MEETING

S.H.A.R.E., St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1602.

CAREGIVER'S COURSE

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

PARENTING CLASS

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

PLAYWRIGHT LAURENCE HOLDER TO LECTURE

College of St. Rose, St. Joseph's Auditorium, Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5221.

ART EDUCATION LECTURE

Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

SENIORS TOUR CAPITAL

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS' LUNCHEAS

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

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE

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

Friday
March 8

ALBANY COUNTY

ANXIETY DISORDERS WORKSHOP

Pastoral Center, No. Main Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

LA RONDE

theater production, College of St. Rose campus, Twickenham Playhouse, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

SENIORS' LUNCHEAS

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Saturday
March 9

ALBANY COUNTY

ZONTA CLUB MEETING

University Club of Albany, Washington Ave., Albany, 2:30 p.m. Information, 273-7399.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORK DAY

sponsored by Save the Pine Bush, depart SUNY Albany parking lot, 9 a.m. Information, 462-4062.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

Desmond Americana, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 489-1755.

SIBLING PREPARATION PROGRAM

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-1388.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 479-4083.

BERKSHIRE BALLET ANNIVERSARY PERFORMANCE

Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SINGLE PARENTS ORIENTATION MEETING

sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Zion Lutheran Church, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 869-5517.

VEGETARIAN MEAL

prepared by authors David and Nikki Goldbeck, Upperclass Dining Room, Union College, South Lane, Schenectady, 6 p.m. Information, 370-6050.

Sunday
March 10

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILD SAFETY COURSE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

THEATER PARTY

Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St., Cohoes, 2 p.m. Information, 235-8317.

LECTURE ON BACH AND CHOPIN

College of St. Rose campus music building, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW

Holiday Inn Turf, Wolf Rd., Albany, 2 p.m. Information, 459-5082.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Ave., Albany, 7-10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

FAMILY BOWLING OPEN

sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Boulevard Bowl, Erie Blvd., Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 377-0494.

Monday
March 11

ALBANY COUNTY

EXECUTIVE'S MEETING

Knickerbocker Arena, So. Pearl St., Albany, 5:15 p.m. Information, 463-8644.

INFERTILITY SUPPORT GROUP

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

SENIORS' LUNCHEAS

Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8-10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Tuesday
March 12

ALBANY COUNTY

TREASURY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Mill Road Acres, Mill Rd., Latham, 7:30 a.m. Information, 445-1808.

CONSUMER NIGHT

sponsored by the Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Jr. Extension Center, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



HOWARD JOHNSON presents

Grand Opening
CELEBRATION

BEST CHEF'S
Lounge & Restaurant

"The BEST of two worlds"
CHINESE AMERICAN CUISINE

15% OFF all lunch and dinner entrees

Now available -
Chinese Take-Out
\$20 or more FREE delivery
(3 mile radius)
15% OFF during March

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Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Open 7 am - 10 pm, 7 Days a Week

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Banquets up to 250 people!

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MARCH 1991

Monthly
Corner

McDonald's® of Delmar

Is PROUD to be the drop off point for OPERATION WE CARE in conjunction with the Slingerlands Fire Department. A list of items needed is on our box at our restaurant. Please help us fill the box. Our troops will be over there for at least 6 months longer. Thanking you in advance for all donations.

PROMOTIONS

3/1-3/31/91 *59¢ Hamburgers, 69¢ Cheeseburgers, 79¢ Sausage Biscuits
3/1-3/31/91 *15% OFF Extra Value™ Meal Combos, including Grilled Chicken Combos
3/1-3/31/91 *\$1.99 Hamburger Happy Meals®
3/15-3/31/91 ** Raggedy Ann & Andy Happy Meals®
* + Tax
** While supplies last



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ray Ellis Lisa Furman
Denise Geenen Mike Alfano
Suzanne Galib Andrew Nelson



SERVICE DATES

6 Months Noreen Rightmyer Paul Noonan Jason Bardin
1 Year Ray Ellis Sandra Juresak
2 Years Dave Cartwright Joshua Formica
3 Years Christine LaMountain

Weekly Crossword

"LEONARD BERNSTEIN: AN ENCORE" By Gerry Frey

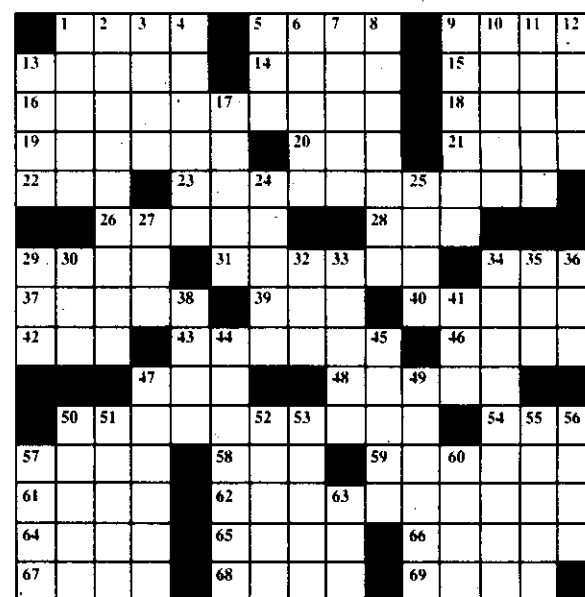
ACROSS

- 1 Maple genus
- 5 Flimflam operation
- 9 Evening shade
- 13 Idolize
- 14 Mr. Roper the pollster
- 15 Buffalo's Lake
- 16 Summer site of Bernstein's conducting classes
- 18 Mexican laborer
- 19 Word with plumbing or pool
- 20 Italian three
- 21 Picnic visitors
- 22 _____ can: Bird
- 23 New York Philharmonic and Vienna Philharmonic, eg.
- 26 Prank
- 28 Small child
- 29 Italian wine region
- 31 Refused: 2 wds
- 34 Rodent
- 37 Bernstein's "West Side _____"

- 39 Me in Dijon
- 40 Rust
- 42 Not him
- 43 Catkins
- 46 Frosted the cake
- 47 Word with carte
- 48 Pesty bug
- 50 "On The _____": Bernstein's movie score
- 54 Sixth sense
- 57 Luxury car
- 58 _____ de Janeiro
- 59 "_____ of Honey"
- 61 Formerly Persia
- 62 Bernstein role at Julliard and Tanglewood
- 64 Blood vessel network
- 65 Space agency
- 66 Scottish turnips
- 67 Used car salesman's words
- 68 Kissed the Blarney Stone
- 69 Electron spin resonances: Abbrev.

DOWN

- 1 John Hersey's town
- 2 Bernstein occupation
- 3 Therefore: Latin
- 4 Around the circle again
- 5 Basta
- 6 Tailor's material
- 7 Love in Rome
- 8 California city
- 9 Leave
- 10 Madison Square Garden, eg
- 11 Donnybrooks
- 12 Barbie's beau and namesakes
- 13 "Let's get _____!"
- 17 Sinned
- 24 Dick Tracy's concern
- 25 Lug
- 27 Broadcast
- 29 Residue
- 30 Saul _____ Marie
- 32 Mafia chieftain
- 33 _____ glycerin
- 34 Bernstein's Symphony orchestra 1945-1947
- 35 Summer drink
- 36 Senator Kennedy
- 38 Bush's alma mater
- 41 Mr. Montalban for short
- 44 Scratching the surface
- 45 Underwater locator
- 47 Make amends
- 49 Warm up the orchestra



Solution to "Four Scrambled Presidents"

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

Wednesday March 6

BETHLEHEM DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH LENTEN STUDY

386 Delaware Ave., 7-8:30 p.m., discussion on "What Matters Anyway?" or "What Happens After Death?" Information, 439-9929.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

LITERARY LECTURE SERIES

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

LENTEN BIBLE STUDY SERIES

"The Forgiveness of Sin," First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

LENTEN SERVICE

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

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 Monday and Wednesday mornings. Information, 439-6391.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

STORY HOUR

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

Thursday March 7

BETHLEHEM

EVENING SERVICE
Clarksville Tabernacle, 7 p.m., Route 443. Information, 768-2733.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. 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.

**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

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 ages eight to 19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday March 8

BETHLEHEM

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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

Saturday March 9

BETHLEHEM

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS
"The Sky Above Us," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314 or 768-2628.

**BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE ANNUAL DINNER**
Normansville Country Club, evening. Information, 439-0512.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

**EASTERN NEW YORK STATE
SHEEP AND WOOL GROWERS**
annual meeting and wool clinic, Clarksville Community Church, Rt. 443. Reservations, 355-5722.

Sunday March 10

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Meetings held at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland Rd., 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

family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
church school and worship, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays. Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 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.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. 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.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

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 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, church school, 10 a.m.; fellowship hour and adult education programs, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL MUSEUM

schoolhouse and Toll House museums open, through August, Rt. 144, Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

NEW SCOTLAND

EVENING SERVICE
Clarksville Tabernacle, 7 p.m., Route 443. 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., church school. Information, 765-2895.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 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.

EVANGELISTIC FILMS
"HOPE for Commitment," Clarksville Community Church, Rt. 443, Clarksville, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2916 or 768-2963.

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 REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, 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.

Monday March 11

BETHLEHEM

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

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

"The Mad Hatters Tea Party," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30 p.m., ages 2-5, dress as Alice in Wonderland character and bring half a dozen cookies to share. Registration, 439-9314.

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

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

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 Monday and Wednesday mornings. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND

SUNSHINE SENIORS
meets second Monday of each month, First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Rt. 9W, Selkirk, covered dish luncheon at noon, business meeting at 1 p.m. Information, 767-9635.

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

VOORHEESVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

meets in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School library, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3313.

Albany
Symphony
Orchestra

60th
Anniversary
Season
1931-1991

MARCH 8, 9

George Lloyd, conductor

MENDELSSOHN
Hebrides Overture

THOMPSON
Symphony No. 2

ROSSINI/RESPIGHI
LaBoutique Santesque

Fri. Troy Savings Bank Music Hall
Sat. Albany Palace Theatre

Concerts at 8 pm

TICKETS: 465-4663

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TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER at BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233

MARCH 8th
6:00pm - 9:00pm

Fresh Filet Fish	\$7.95
Corned Beef & Cabbage	\$5.95
Salad Bar-Soup-Vegetable	
Coffee or tea included	

CHILDREN'S MENU

Hamburger	\$2.95
Hot Dogs	\$2.00
Includes French Fries & Ice Cream (Children's Menu Only)	

Dinner price includes music by DJ Lefty Ellis
from 9:00-11:00

For information or reservations
Call 767-9959

Members and Guests

Rt. 144, Selkirk

(6 miles from 787 South - S. Pearl St. exit)

"Islam and the Middle East"

Delmar Presbyterian Church

585 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y.
7:30 - 9:00

March 6 - Video Presentation -
"Jordan's Stormy Banks"

March 13 - "An Overview of Islam"-
The Reverend Larry A. Deyss

March 20 - Video Presentation
on Islam

April 3 - "Palestine and the Middle East"
Matthew H. Elbow, Ph.D.

For more information, call 439-9252
between 9:00 a.m. and noon, Monday - Friday.

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to meet all your child care needs

- ▲ Kindergarten
- ▲ Before and after school care
- ▲ Vacation/snow day care
- ▲ Infants
- ▲ Nursery school
- ▲ Pre-school

**Town of Bethlehem
Public School Busing**

Puntjes Knuffels

CHILDREN'S CENTER
1 Bethlehem Ct., Delmar, NY
475-1019
(across from Delaware Plaza)

Tuesday
March 12

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

FIRE MEETING

Board of Fire Commissioners of the Elsmere Fire District, meets at 15 Poplar Dr., Delmar at 7:15 p.m.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

A.W. BECKER PTA

meets second Tuesdays, Becker Elementary School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT

commissioner's meeting, second Tuesdays, Slingerlands Fire House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
March 13

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

open meeting, Hamagrael School Library, 7:15 p.m. For information, call 439-6885.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH LENTEN STUDY

386 Delaware Ave., 7-8:30 p.m., discussion on "Who's Got the Truth?" or "Who is God?" For information, 439-9929.

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.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN BIBLE STUDY SERIES

"Eternal Life," Rev. Warren Winterhoff, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Registration 9:30 a.m., study 10-11 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings. Information, 439-6391.

RED MEN

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

LENTEN SERVICE

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-9441 or 439-4328.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING

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

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

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

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

MOUNTAINVIEW

evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLEANING SERVICE

QUALITY, professional home cleaning with attention to detail provided. For consultation phone 439-3150

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

HOUSEKEEPING: Glenmont, Delmar area. Responsible and reliable. Six years experience \$10.00 an hour. Call 731-6895.

CLEANING LADY: Looking for house cleaning jobs, Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont. 872-0512.

HOUSECLEANING: Homes, apartments, offices. Reliable, dependable, experienced. Senior citizen discount month of March. Call Complete Cleaners for estimate 439-3395

CLEANING: Home/Office. Excellent work. Reasonable. Dependable. Call: Rebecca 272-3464.

FIREWOOD

SEASONED WOOD cut, split, delivered. Face cords, 1/2 cords & full cords. 872-1702, 872-0820.

HELP WANTED

FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

PART TIME Medical receptionist, Delmar. 439-0620 9-5pm, M-F.

CLERK/TYPIST, full-time, small Delmar firm, general office duties, good organizational and typing skills, WordPerfect. Cover letter & resume to; PO Box 13252, Attention Personnel Office, Albany NY 12212.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Steven E. Cosimano, Pioneer Savings Bank, Inc., Town of Bethlehem, and John Doe (said name being fictitious it being the intention of the plaintiff to designate any and all persons in possession of the premises being foreclosed)

In pursuance of and by virtue of a Judgement of Foreclosure and Sale granted by this Court and entered into the Albany County Clerk's Office on the 4th day of February, 1991, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front lobby of the Albany county courthouse, Albany, New York on the 26th day of March, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgement to be sold in said Judgment described in Schedule A attached hereto.

SCHEDULE A

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northerly line of Kenwood Avenue (as said revised road line is shown on Map No. 81 parcel 125 with a Notice of Appropriation filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office November 6, 1961 in envelope No. 3344) with the easterly line of Winnie Place (50 feet wide); thence northerly along the easterly line of Winnie Place 298.05 feet to a point; thence southeasterly with an interior angle of 61°47'23" 90.35 feet to a point;

PART-TIME COOK for senior adult residence, Saturday & Sunday 3-7pm. 783-8695

INSTRUCTION

TAI CHI the ancient Chinese art of moving meditation can be enjoyed by all ages. Improve concentration, creativity, physical health & condition, and aid emotional well being. Tai Chi is easy to learn and can provide a lifetime of benefits. Instructor Mr. Jian Ye Jiang is currently a visiting professor of Martial Arts at SUNY Albany. Classes begin Tuesday, March 5 - 5:30 to 7pm. \$45/6 weeks. Capitol District Tai Chi Association, 11 Colvin Ave, Albany. For information call 439-4480 eves

JEWELRY

LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC. Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INDISPOSABLES fitted cotton diapers. Super absorbent. Soft leg & waist elastics. Velcro fasteners, Earth friendly, economical, convenient. Personal service. For info Call: (518) 756-9440.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Order directly from Watkins!! FREE 1991 catalog. Call or write: VanAllen Associates, 9461 Mallory Rd, New Hartford, NY 13413 (315) 737-7755. Dealer inquiries welcomed.

KILLS FLEAS! Buy ENFORCER Flea killers with PRECOR Insect Growth Regulator. Enforcer prevents flea reinfestation for months. Buy ENFORCER at: Home-town True Value 892-898 Troy Schenectady Rd Latham.

CUSTOM MADE Gun Cabinet, 12 gun + 12 pistol. 439-6681.

WEDDING GOWN & accessories. Make offer 785-1581 after 7pm.

LEGAL NOTICE

thence southerly with an interior angle of 139°59'51" 183.94 feet; thence southwesterly with an interior angle of 121°27'47" 115.09 feet to a point on the northerly line of Kenwood Avenue (as shown on said Map No. 81, Parcel 125); thence northwesterly with an interior angle of 121°12'14" along said northerly line of Kenwood Avenue 79.41 feet to the point of beginning, forming and interior angle of 95°32'40" with the easterly line of Winnie Place.

Subject to all covenants, easements and restrictions of record affecting said premises. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed intended to be recorded on even date herewith in the Albany County Clerk's Office. This is a purchase money mortgage.

JOHN WOOLSEY, REFEREE
DATED: March 6, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Police Uniforms for the Town of Bethlehem Police Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 19th day of March 1991 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 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.

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO & organ lessons. Call 768-2423.

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PIANOS: Bought & sold, repaired & tuned. Fast professional service. Call Mr. Piano, 283-3346 anytime.

LEGAL NOTICE

mitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, N.Y.

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

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
DATED: March 6, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Telecommunicators Uniforms for the Town of Bethlehem Police Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:15 p.m. on the 19th day of March 1991 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 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, N.Y.

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

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
CAROLYN M. LYONS
TOWN CLERK
DATED: March 6, 1991

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Get hip to what's hot in fashion! If you are under 15 years of age and want to know what should be on the cutting edge of your wardrobe, attend the 1991 presentation of APPLAUSE, a youth fashion show presenting today's hottest trends in the clothing industry. The show will take place at the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road, in Colonie, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 10. For information, call 459-5082.

Is your low bank balance getting you down? Do you want to put your skills to work to earn quick cash? The Town of Bethlehem Youth Employment Services could help. YES is a free community service designed to match unemployed youth with needy employers. Jobs are available numerous fields. For information, call 439-0503.

Tune up! Auditions will be held in Albany for musicians interested in attending the 1991, summer season of

the Boston University Tanglewood Institute or the Boston University School of Music on March 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The two schools provide professional musical training year-round to musicians of high school and college age. For information, call 439-6457.

If you or someone you know is suffering from a developmental disability, Living Resources may be able to help. Living resources, a Capital District agency providing services to developmentally disabled individuals, has opened enrollment to disabled adolescents from 12 to 21 years of age. It is a recreational and learning program which provides a stimulating but relaxed environment for participants. For information, call 438-6472.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

BABYSITTING SERVICES

BABYSITTER NEEDED my home, for 9 month old. At present 1 day per/week, in future 3 days per/week. Must be responsible & loving. Please call 439-2756.

CHILDCARE: Glenmont mother/teacher, 1 or 2 children (over 1yr old), good references. 767-2074

BABYSITTING my Delmar home, experienced mom, references, full time. 475-1485

BABYSITTING my Delmar home, FT/PT, experienced mom, references 439-5344.

CHILDCARE - Glenmont, M-F, 8:30-1pm. 1yr commitment. Health Agency - No fee 371-5516

CARING TEACHER willing to look after children in my home. Pt or Ft 475-1066

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed part-time during work week, in my home for 1 & 3 yr. old. 475-0855 evenings.

LOVING PERSON to care for 2 young toddlers in our St. Peter's area home. Mon - Fri., 8-5pm, experienced, references required. 459-6154

ACTIVE PERSON to care for 2 preschool girls, 1 to 5 daily preferred. 5 yr boy 2 days at our home 756-8374. references.

BABYSITTER: my Slingerlands home, 2 well behaved children, flexible hours. Perfect for student. 439-8786

BEAUTY CARE

CHAIRFORRENT: Mr. Perry's Hair Fashions, corner of Osborne & Albany Shaker Road, Colonie. Call Perry for more information. 765-4801

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MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravena
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA
Real Estate**
276 Delaware Ave.
439-7654

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NEW HOUSE: Voorheesville, \$800 + utilities. 3 bedrooms up, 6 finished rooms down, 2 1/2 baths. D.W., Micro, W.D., W.W. Large one car garage w/ auto door. 765-2011.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our March lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

SLINGERLANDS for RENT - for SALE Doctor's Office 1200 Sq.Ft.. Available May 1st 439-5820

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FOR RENT: 2500 sq.ft. commercial space, warehouse or shop. 439-9454.

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DELMAR: \$410+, large one bedroom on busline, garage, no pets. 439-5093.

RETAIL COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store front, approximately 800 sq.ft., 244 Delaware Ave, Delmar. Available May 91. Call Karen D'Agneau 439-7840, 430-9921.

DELMAR: Quality Office Suites available with excellent parking. 721 SF/\$575+ utilities - 425 SF/\$325+ utilities. Floor plan at brokers. **DELMAR** excellent Office, Service or Retail space on Delaware Ave. 1425 SF @ \$8 +, off street parking - good visibility. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921

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1150 Sq. Ft. Office space with conference room. Ideal Mfg. Rep., Real Estate, Sales Agent, etc. \$400 per. mo., additional space if needed. 2500 Sq. Ft. Shop space, 3 PH., loading dock. \$500 per. mo., additional space if needed. Unionville - Feura Bush Rd, Feura Bush 1 mile from Delaware - 2 miles from G.E. and Owens Corning. Phone (518) 439-1664.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$510 includes heat/hot water. Village Drive Apartments, 1st floor, 1 bedroom. Available immediately 439-7840.

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The Albany County Board of Realtors today recognized Kim Hilchie, Claire Fein, Karin Dagneau, Martha Martley, Lore Rosen, Mararet Spooner and Rudy Troeger (missing) for their outstanding achievements in the real estate industry.

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ADIRONDACKS. 43 acres/furnished camp/\$34,900. 27 acres/State adjoining/\$19,900. Woods, wildlife. Others available. Financing available. L. Corp. 518-359-9716.

DELMAR: Excellent location great visibility - on site parking. 1600 sq. ft. first floor combination of private office, conference facility, Bullpen area. \$225,000. Pagano Weber 439-9921

COUNTRY ACREAGE - AVA N.Y. 5+ acres mostly open view property. Fronts on paved road. Electric, excellent home site. Mobile homes ok. \$9,950. Owner financing. 1-315-942-2273.

ADIRONDACKS - LARGE ACREAGE: 16 acres - \$9,900; 80 acres - \$29,900. Ideal for camp or family retreat. Owner financing. Call Christmas & assoc. (518) 359-9771.

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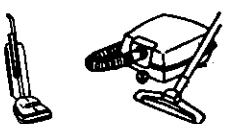
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Check for worn clutch

Old timers may remember the days of the grabbing, jerking and chattering clutch. Shifting through the gears was a chore, far different from the smooth, effortless clutch operation on today's standard transmission vehicles.

Although modern clutches seldom need servicing, a "stick shift" driver does need to be sensitive to the feel and operation of his vehicle's clutch which, on a manual transmission vehicle, transmits engine power from the engine to the transmission. Using the clutch properly and being aware of wear symptoms or other malfunctions can prevent unnecessary inconvenience and expense.

Here are a few clutch-saving tips from the Car Care Council:

- Each time you engage the clutch there is heat produced from friction and, consequently, wear. To minimize slippage, engage it as quickly as possible without causing the car to jerk.

- Do not use your clutch to prevent drifting backwards when starting on an up-hill grade. This increases wear of the clutch mechanism. Instead, use your brake.

- When you come to a stop, keep your right foot on the brake, shift to neutral and remove your left foot from the clutch pedal to the brake. This saves wear and tear on the throw-out bearing.

- Stay cool if you get stuck. Be gentle on your vehicle when trying to extricate yourself from ice, snow, mud or sand. Fast wheel spinning or rapid rocking back and forth can overheat the clutch and transmission.

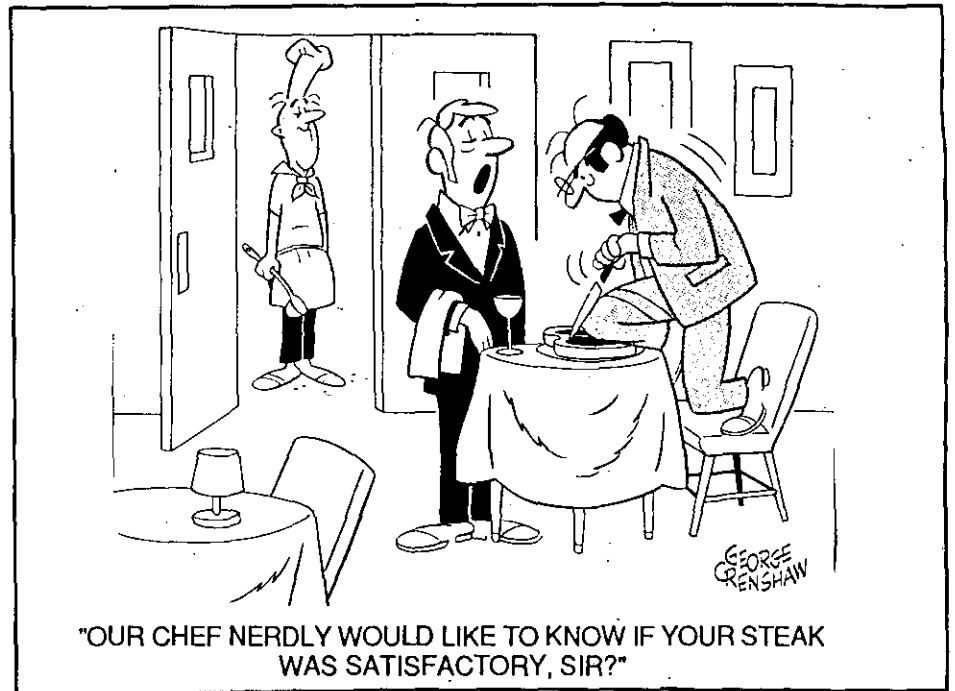
- When a clutch wears, usually because of pressure plate or clutch friction disc wear, it may chatter or slip. As the condition gets worse the engine will speed up with little or no power at the wheels.

Most cars today have no clutch adjustment, other than the linkage (for pedal travel). Excessive wear generally calls for rebuilding of the clutch mechanism, including a new pressure plate and throw-out bearing.

If your car acts like it has clutch problems, don't delay: Consult a qualified technician to prevent further damage. Don't ignore the signs of clutch trouble.

With normal use the clutch should last the life of the car. Abuse it, and your car may act like it's in neutral when you're ready to get up and go.

For more information on this subject sent 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Car Care Council's informative pamphlet "What You Should Know about Your Car's Drive Train." Write to Car Care Council, Dept. DL, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.



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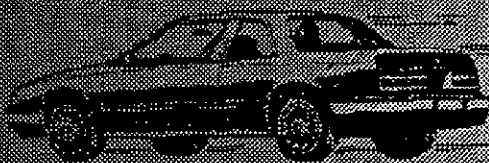
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Two Dolphins receive first-place medals

Two members of the Delmar Dolphin swim club took first-place medals at the Leatherstocking Hawk's Winter Invitational, held recently at Mohawk Valley Community College.

Billy Leary took the gold medal in the 50 yard freestyle for 11 and 12-year-old boys, with a national AA time of 26.87. He was second in both the 50 breaststroke and 100 individual medley, as well as a fourth-place finisher in the 50 back and 500 free.

Among 10 and under girls, Ariane Cohen was also a gold-medal

winner, taking the 50 yard breaststroke in an AA time of 39.75. She was also fifth in the 200 free and sixth in both the 100 and 200 individual medleys. In the same age group, Andrew Loomis won four medals, with a fourth-place finish in the 50 free, a fifth in the 100 IM, and sixth place in the 50 'fly and 200 IM. Lucy Dunne also swam as a 10-year-old and achieved her personal bests.

In the eight and under boys division, Brian Dowling took home four medals, including a second in the 25 'fly, two thirds in the free-

style and backstroke events, and a fifth in the 25 breaststroke.

The Dolphins also recently participated in the Colonie Aquatic Odd-age meet, where Cohen took a first-place medal in the 50 breast, and won other awards in the 100 IM, 100 free and 50 back. Dowling won a medal in the 50 back and one in the 50 'fly for nine and under boys, while Kim Link swam her personal best, winning her heat of the 50 back. Among 14 and 15-year-old boys, Brian Lenhardt took sixth place in the 100 breast.

Children's dental care topic of workshops

Two workshops on infant/child dental health for daycare providers, sponsored by the New York State Dental Society and Hudson Valley Community College Corporate Programs, will be offered next month for persons in, or interested in entering daycare service.

The workshops will focus on oral hygiene, diet and nutrition, baby bottle tooth decay, stages and problems of tooth development and dental emergency topics. The Dental Society will provide handouts and audiovisual material for the presentation. In addition, daycare providers will be supplied

with individual dental health care kits.

The first workshop will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9, in Brahn Hall room 002 on the HVCC campus. The second will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16 in the Colonie Community Center Meeting Room. There is a \$3 fee. To register call 270-1592.

Delmar boy moves to skiing competition

Aaron Moskowitz, son of Dr. Alan and Marcia Moskowitz of Delmar, qualified for the Vermont State Championship in Alpine Skiing on March 15 to 17 at Sugarbush, Vt.

The seventh-grade honors student at Albany Academy has had a successful year competing against other 10 to 12-year-olds in the Junior IV division of the Northern Vermont Council. Moskowitz, 12, is ranked number one. He placed first in both the slalom and giant slalom disciplines.

Bethlehem Soccer Club reaches

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-10 A boys reached the semifinals and the under-14 A boys the quarters as the club's "Mostly Off the Wall Soccer Tournament," hosting 16 teams from throughout the Capital District, continued last weekend.

Bethlehem's under-10 boys, the Bethlehem Bad Boys, came in fourth after being edged out of the semifinals 2-1 by the Clifton Park Lazars. Coach Bill Cushing led a strong team of Jared Alston, Tim Cooper, Toby Cushing, Brendan Johnson, Andy Goodfellow, Brendan Bannigan, Josh Plattner, Bren-

dan Dalton, Jeff Kaplan and Dan Heim. That division was won by the Niskayuna Aztecs.

Bethlehem fielded two under-14 teams, the Blackhawks and the Orangemen, both coached by Al Geis. The Blackhawks lost 4-0 to Capital United, a regional select team. Blackhawk team members

semis in "off the wall" tourney

include Mark Barret, Will Cushing, Dave Martin, Andy Read, Kevin Rice, Kyle Van Riper, Keith Timmerman and Andy McCoy.

The Orangemen bowed to the Clifton Park express, 2-0. Orangemen team members include Brian Scott, Andy Hatstat, Scott Geis, Rob Johnson, Mike Cohen, Danny

Aycock and Dave Goodfellow. The Clifton Park Express won this division 1-0 over Capital United.

The tournament continues on March 10 at the Bethlehem Central High School with under-10 B boys and under -14 girls competing. The public is welcome to attend this free event.

Church hosts friendship service

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, will host a community friendship worship on Sunday, March 10. Guests are welcome to attend the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services, and Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a.m. (Nursery care to age three will be available.)

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a "get acquainted" fellowship time in the new fellowship hall.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church is now handicapped accessible.

Folksinger to perform

Folksinger Paul Straussman will perform a family concert in Fellowship Hall at the Community United Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands on Sunday, April 7, from 2 to 3 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. For information, call 439-3780.

Mothers' group to meet

Mothers' Time Out, a support group for mothers of preschool children, will do an Easter craft and send care packages to members of U.S. armed forces serving in the Persian Gulf on Monday, March 11 at 10 a.m.


The group meets weekly on Mondays at the Delmar Reformed Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided, and new participants are always welcome. For information, call 439-9929.

Assessor to address preservation group

The Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Carl Touhey's house on Onesquethaw Creek Road in Feura Bush. The guest speaker will be Richard Law, Town of New Scotland assessor. He will discuss and answer questions pertaining to the new land and tax reassessment program for the town. For more information, contact Sheila at 768-2906.

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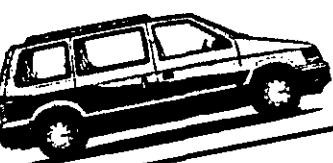







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