

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Call of the wild

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Handler defends canine cop

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"Anything Goes" at BCBS

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March 13, 1991

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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Stone vows to fight budget cuts

By Susan Graves

Dr. Ward Stone, associate wildlife pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, not only will fight the loss of four of the nine employees in his department, he will fight to have the entire state department restructured.

"I've had this happen to me throughout my career and basically don't expect a decent budget," he said Friday at his office at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

Stone's budget has been slashed to \$259,000 down from \$563,000 last year. "I expect to fight and overcome this," he said.

But a spokesperson for the state Budget Division said that, "Every program, every agency has been looked at," in terms of cuts. According to Renee Johnson, "The cuts certainly wouldn't have anything to do with Mr. Stone as a person." Though she said she was not familiar with the cuts

STONE/PAGE 15

Support "sewn" at rally



Bethlehem residents hold down a patchwork quilt in the wind Sunday at a community rally in support of American troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. More than 200 marched from Bethlehem Central Middle School to Town Hall during the afternoon event. Elaine McLain

Country Squire plans to bring in new market

By Susan Wheeler

A 60,000-square-foot supermarket, to be completed by summer's end, is planned for Town Squire Shopping Center in Glenmont, according to Raphael Greenspan, a general partner of Country Squire Associates, owners and operators of the shopping center.

Gene Moramarco, also a general partner, announced last week that the proposed supermarket is part of a major supermarket chain. It would occupy the space formerly occupied by Grand Union and CVS pharmacy, with a 20,000 to 25,000-square-foot expansion in the rear of the former Grand Union.

Country Squire applied two weeks ago for site plan approval by the Town of Bethlehem Planning Board, according to Martin Barr, planning board president.

He said the application includes approval for construction of a structure near the 9W entrance and for an additional structure labelled as a bank building.

A new facade for the shopping center is planned by Country Squire, according to Greenspan.

Because the bank lease, as well as the supermarket lease, have not yet been signed, Moramarco would not disclose the names of the companies scheduled to move into the plaza. "We have a policy of

not blowing smoke until we get a signed lease," he said.

Moramarco said Country Squire last month re-acquired the leases from Grand Union and CVS, who have moved, along with the First American Bank of New York, to the new Glenmont Plaza on Feura Bush Road. "We couldn't go forward until that was done," he said. "We're optimistic

and well on the way (to accommodating a new supermarket."

According to Moramarco, a supermarket in Town Squire would "definitely increase the flow of patrons" to Town Squire and Glenmont Plaza. He said existing roadways should be "adequate" to handle any increased traffic flow, noting

MARKET/page 5

VOORHEESVILLE

VTA now under contract

By Susan Wheeler

Voorheesville teachers are working under a contract after nearly 15 months of negotiations.

In a 4 to 3 vote the district's board of education ratified the three-year teacher contract at Monday night's regular board meeting.

"The teacher's are very happy, I'm sure," Richard Mele, Voorheesville Teach-

ers Association president said. "I'm very pleased it's over. I think it's a fair package, one both sides can live with." Teachers had been working without a contract since June 30, when their previous contract expired.

The contract calls for a total increase of 8.9 percent new money to be applied to the 1989-90 teacher salary schedule for

CONTRACT/page 2

New Scotland residents join ranks for water district

By Debi Boucher

Another New Scotland neighborhood has joined the ranks of town residents clamoring for water.

As the town struggles to resolve problems with the Clarksville Water District, and to iron out difficulties preventing progress in developing a Font Grove Water District, it is now hearing very vocal cries from a group of Bullock Road residents who have had water problems for years.

Joseph Petrone, who petitioned the town nine years ago to establish a water district for Bullock Road, came before the town board with several of his neigh-

bors last week to "plead" that something be done.

The original petition came to naught, Petrone said, because the state comptroller's office at that time set a \$425 per home limit on indebtedness for a water district; engineers' estimates put the cost at \$600 per home. Since there are a limited number of lots on the road among whom to divide the costs, Petrone said, there is a concern the district may never come to fruition because of the limits.

In a letter to Supervisor Herbert Reilly, he said the residents are caught "in a Catch-22 because we cannot achieve

WATER/page 5

Contract

(From Page 1)

1990-91 salaries. A total increase of 8.8 percent new money will be applied to the 1990-91 schedule for the 1991-92 schedule, while the 1992-93 schedule will add 8.7 percent new money to that schedule, according to Superintendent Alan

McCartney. An additional \$65,000 will be applied to make necessary adjustments to discrepancies in the salary schedule, he said.

During the meeting, McCartney recommended that the board ratify the contract agreement as amended on March 5 and provide the necessary money to fund it.

The district and union reached a tentative contract agreement on Feb. 4. The board of education made some "clarifications" on that proposed agreement within the last two weeks in order to have a "total package" on which they could vote, McCartney said.

Board members Steven Schreiber, David K. Teuten and Judith Shearer voted against it. Schreiber, a board member for

eight years, said the contract issue has been the "most troublesome" for him because there was "a lot" he had to say but needed to remain quiet to maintain a constructive atmosphere for the negotiations. He said he was divided on the issue but felt he "had to vote no."

"We've got a contract and that feels good," board member Mary Van Ryn said.

Fifth-grade Teacher Peter Douglas said he is happy with the contract. "It's been a lot of work and I'm pleased it's over with."

McCartney said now that the teachers have a contract, "It is time to come together" for the benefit of the students.

BC counselors to air on cable channel

Last year, the Bethlehem Central High School Guidance Department sponsored an evening dedicated to information regarding tests students should take for college admission.

The evaluating committee, responsible for suggesting this program, asked that the counselor's presentations at Junior Parents Night on March 5, be made available for home viewing. Many presentations have been videotaped and will be aired shortly on the Bethlehem Television Channel. The videotapes are also available to students and parents for home viewing. Check the Bethlehem Channel Monday through Friday from 7-8 p.m. A Bethlehem counselor will be on the air waves giving information regarding the College selection process.

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Publisher to talk on Spotlight past

On Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Richard Ahlstrom, owner and publisher of *The Spotlight*, will present a talk on the history of the paper at the Bethlehem Public Library.

Ahlstrom, who purchased *The Spotlight* in 1980 from Nat Boynton, served as vice president for the Gannett Westchester Rockland Newspaper Group in Westchester County from 1969-1980. Since 1980, *The Spotlight* has tripled its staffing, developing from a magazine-size weekly newspaper to a more complete newspaper.

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Grando's handler stands by his partner

By Susan Graves

One of Bethlehem's police officers wouldn't recognize the words "vicious" or "brutal" in his vocabulary even though he understands German commands.

But Grando, a well-mannered, friendly five-year-old German shepherd on the force since 1988, has gotten some bad editorial press lately.

After the case of a North Adams, Mass. man, James J. Gauthier, was dismissed recently by Albany County Court Judge Thomas Keegan, Bethlehem police and their handling of the dog were blasted for brutality in several local editorials.

Gauthier's case was dismissed when a copy of a police report was brought forward that had not previously been submitted as evidence.

Police had charged Gauthier in August of 1989 with lunging at officers Robert Markel and Wayne LaChappelle with a hunting knife. Following a high-speed chase, LaChappelle, Grando's handler, pursued Gauthier with the dog into a wooded area in Coeymans.

Though Gauthier received 100 stitches in his arm, only two puncture wounds were made on his arm as a result of the dog's attempt to restrain him, Bethlehem police said. The stitches were a result of surgery.

"This whole thing has been really disheartening," LaChappelle said, "He has been trained from a puppy to bite and hold," not bite and tear.

The dog was originally trained in Germany in the Schutzhund method, which encompasses tracking, searches and armed apprehension.

LaChappelle continues to train Grando here to the tune of 40 to 50 hours a month. His own children, Jeffrey, 13, and Jennifer, 9, often help hone Grando's tracking skills by climbing trees and hiding, the officer said. At home, he said his children "roll all over him."

Ironically, Grando's greatest asset to the department has been the good PR he creates in the community, LaChappelle said. The dog and his handler have given numerous demonstrations at schools and community events.

"They love him, and he loves the people," he said, "The success we've had is phenomenal."

Lt. Frederick Holligan agrees, "Grando has exceeded all our expectations."

Only one other incident involving Grando necessitated medical attention, he said, and that was because "the individual kicked the dog."

Supervisor Ken Ringler said, "Grando can be described as a true professional. He said the dog sits in his lap in his office, but is all business once he's in the police car."

"When he works, he works; when he doesn't work, he plays," LaChappelle said.

LaChappelle had Grando demonstrate some of his working skills in the yard next to town hall Friday. Grando responds to both verbal and hand signals. LaChappelle buried his keys and then gave the dog the command to search. Grando, nose to the ground, retrieved and returned them in about 15 seconds. Grando also responded to LaChappelle's hand signals from a distance of about 100 yards.

After his work session, he became his usual playful self, bringing sticks and pine cones for LaChappelle to throw. He also responded to employees who greeted him as they went in and out of the building.

LaChappelle, a 13-year veteran of the department, was selected from a field of eight other officers to be the dog's handler. Trainers from other police agencies interviewed the prospective handlers and unanimously chose LaChappelle, Holligan said.

For LaChappelle, working with

Grando has been "the most rewarding part of my career."

"Look at me, I act like he's one of my own kids. He's such a baby."

Chief Paul Currie, who was on vacation last week, has denied all charges of police brutality in the 1989 incident. Since litigation is pending against the force, he would make no comment about the case.

Ringler has also said he has seen no evidence of wrongdoing by the police.

Gauthier's lawyer, Robert Ricken of Kingston, has initiated a state Supreme Court civil suit against the police. He is seeking more than \$1 million in damages.

Gauthier had been charged with two counts of first degree attempted murder, two counts of third degree criminal possession of a weapon, and one count of injuring a police dog.

Last week, state Supreme Court Justice Paul E. Cheesman granted Gauthier's request to file a late notice of claim against Bethlehem.



Grando on duty (above), with Wayne LaChappelle, and off duty (left), at LaChappelle's home with Jeff LaChappelle, Jeremiah Rundell and Reggie Adams.

top photo Elaine McLain



Stewart's denied lighted sign

By Debi Boucher

Stewart's Shops was the loser in the New Scotland Zoning Board of Appeals' last meeting, as the board denied the company a lighted sign for its Feura Bush store.

Chairman James Sanderson questioned the need for the lighted sign, since the store, which opened about three months ago, has building lights as well as a lit canopy over its gasoline service station. Mary Ann Macica, risk manager for Stewart's, said name recognition is important to the company, which operates some 179 stores. She pointed out that the store, located on route 32, is open 24 hours, as are about 20 percent of all Stewart's Shops.

She said the company could not "yield a reasonable return" on its investment in the store without a lighted sign, but Sanderson said he would have to see hard figures backing up that claim.

Sanderson suggested larger lights be used on the building, but Macica said, "It wouldn't serve the purpose of lighting up the sign to let people know there's a Stewart's there."

But zoning board member Larry Cross said he found it "hard to believe" that anyone driving by the store would not realize it's a Stewart's, especially since most of the store's customers are local residents familiar with the site.

Following the 5-0 vote to deny the variance, zoning board attorney John Bailey told Macica, "They voted against it because the law requires them to do that." He said three months wasn't enough time to successfully argue that the absence of a lighted sign constituted a hardship. "See how business is in a year," he suggested.

But Macica pointed out that an Atlantic gas station displays a lighted sign about a quarter-mile down the road from the Stewart's site, and beyond that, the lights of Owens Corning and GE Silicon shine brightly. Bailey could not explain the Atlantic sign, but said the two larger companies are located in the Town of Bethlehem.

The two subsequent applicants on the agenda at the board's March 5 meeting were more fortunate, as they both won unanimous approval for their variances.

The first, Anthony Genovesi of Font Grove Road, came before the board to request permission to add a 500 square-foot structure to his business, a non-conforming use in a residential zone. Genovesi, who does excavating and also sells snowmobiles and snowmobile parts, said he needed the extra space for storage and for repairs.

Sanderson wanted to know if the new building — which Genovesi said would replace a structure that burned in the 1950s — would alleviate the "eyesore" of equipment outside the main structure and visible from the road. Genovesi said he couldn't possibly fit all his backhoes, dump trucks, bulldozers and other equipment inside, but said he would try to clean up the property and get more of the equipment inside.

After a lengthy discussion, the board ayed member Ronnie Von Ronne's motion to approve the variance "with the understanding" that Genovesi "clean up his property and put as much equipment as possible" out of sight.

The board also unanimously approved a one-lot, non-conforming subdivision by the Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush, which has decided to sell its parsonage. John Loucks, representing the church board, told the appeals board that ministers no longer wanted the free housing, preferring instead to take a housing allowance. The house, located next to the church on Route 32, is also in need of repairs, which the church cannot afford.

In order to maintain its driveway, the church plans to divide the properties in a way that leaves the new lot with only 75 feet of road frontage, 25 less than the 100-foot frontage requirement for the area. The planning board voted at its Jan. 8 meeting to recommend approval on the grounds that many of the homes in the neighborhood are also short on frontage. (Loucks, a member of the planning board, abstained from that vote.)

Loucks he didn't like the idea of the two properties sharing the church driveway — an alternative raised at the January planning board meeting. That option, he said, "will just create problems down the road." He said two parishioners are interested in purchasing the parsonage, and understand they will have to put in a new driveway.

The zoning board's approval included a provision that "all parties" be made aware of the properties' peculiarities, one of which is the fact that the parsonage stands, at one point, only about 9 inches from the property line of its next door neighbor, Roger Auger.

RCS board mulls exemption for cogeneration plant

By Regina Bulman

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk (RCS) Board of Education has been asked to approve a 10-year partial tax abatement in connection with the construction of Phase II of the cogeneration facility at General Electric in Selkirk.

Michael Hogan of J. Malkowski Associates, a partner in developing the cogen project, made the formal request at the board's most recent meeting and asked that members decide on whether to approve the tax exemption by next month.

Under the proposal being considered, Selkirk Cogen would receive a 50 percent school tax exemption the first year beginning in 1994 and would receive smaller exemptions each year for the following nine years. Ultimately, the plant would contribute more than \$2.1 million in RCS school taxes and more than \$3 million in combined school, town and county taxes annually.

The proposed Cogen II will supply 260 megawatts of energy to be sold to Consolidated Edison and to General Electric for its plastics manufacturing. The first phase of the cogeneration project, a separate facility, is 10 percent complete and under construction at the GE Selkirk site.

According to Hogan, construction of Phase II should begin in spring of 1992 with a targeted completion date of 1994. Hogan said at least two other sites are being considered for the project and the board's decision on a tax exemption would play into final site selection. The deadline for site selection is mid-April.

Several board members questioned the need for the exemption, since it equals a relatively small amount of the full project cost — less than one percent of the estimated \$120 million project.

"The abatement is important to the financial structure of the project," Hogan responded.

After the presentation and discussion, board President Wayne Fuhrman tabled the issue. He said the board would take the matter up at another meeting.

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2 RCS board members will run for second term

By Regina Bulman

The district is growing in size and more classroom space is needed, costly educational mandates must be met and perhaps the toughest financial years lie ahead, but two Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board members say they are ready to meet the challenge.

District voters will again be asked to name Dr. Maurice Satin and Sarah Hafensteiner to the RCS school board. Both will complete their first full term on the board this year and recently announced they will run for re-election in May. A third seat, Linda Bruno's, is also up for election this year.

Satin, vice president of the board and a research scientist for the state Division for Youth, said while much progress has been made in the district during his tenure, more challenges lie ahead.

"In general the district has gradually adopted more modern teaching and education methods," said Satin, who holds a degree in education and has taught at many levels from secondary to graduate school. "One of the more positive changes I have seen is that along with handing teachers increased responsibility, the district has also



Maurice Satin

given them more authority to make educational decisions."

He said the district has also become much more accountable to the board and the public as far as the open exchange of information.

"I would like to stay on the board because all of the positives I have mentioned are first steps," Satin said.

"There is still a lot more work to be done, but certainly we are heading the right direction."

As far as the future, he said he would like to continue working on

getting the district into more modern computer technology as a cost-effective means of meeting educational mandates.

Satin lives in Cedar Hill in Selkirk. He has a son who attends RCS high school and has two married daughters.

For Hafensteiner, her interest in improving the quality and value of education which she said brought her to the board three years ago are still her reasons for continuing to serve the district.

Hafensteiner, who has two children in the district and two children not yet school age, said she initially ran for the board because she had a basic interest in and concern for quality education. She said she was at home full-time and could devote her full attention to the position.

"I have seen so many positive changes so far, but there are so many challenging issues that lie ahead," she said. "I would like to continue to convey the message that an investment in education is probably the most significant investment anyone can make."

With a 12-year background in financial services working for Norstar Bank, she feels that budg-



Sarah Hafensteiner

ets and fiscal matters, as well as her inquisitiveness are her strong points.

"I think it's very important to question things. I'm certainly not afraid to ask questions. As a representative of parents and the community, I feel that's my responsibility."

Hafensteiner says she has seen a more open relationship between the school board and school staff over the years, but she would like to see more parent and community involvement in district activities.

"It would be very helpful if we got more consistent contact with parents and community members," she said. Right now we only hear from residents if they are unhappy with something. That's value input, but a more consistent dialogue would be more helpful."

Hafensteiner can site a long list of future projects she would like to continue working on — such as the K-12 science program, but said in general she would like to help raise the level of expectations for students.

"I don't care if it's kindergarten or high school, a student rises to the level of expectation, I think we must continue to raise our sights."

Bruno said she is not running because of the demands of her full-time job.

Reformed church holds study program

Questions of Faith, a four-session Lenten study, held at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., began Wednesday, March 6. Sessions are from 7-8:30 p.m.

Through the use of video and discussion, two different study groups will examine questions of faith that many people are asking.

The remaining sessions will be presented on Wednesdays, March 13, "Who's Got the Truth?" or "Who is God?"; March 20, "Who is Jesus?" or "What Good is Prayer?"; March 27, "What's God Got to do with Evil?" or "What's the Use of the Bible?"

Refreshments will be served following the discussion. Child care will be provided. All programs are open to the community.

Call the Church office at 439-9929 if you are planning to attend or would like more information.

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Water

(From Page 1)

density without water, and we cannot get water without density." A zoning change proposed under the recently-completed Comprehensive Land Use Plan that would increase lot sizes from one to three acres, he said, would compound the problem. Petrone asked that the change be delayed until a water district is established. Reilly said that could be brought up at the next zoning ordinance workshop between the town board and planning board, if Petrone put the request in writing.

Petrone said many Bullock Road residents would be happy to pay for a water district instead of expending money on water purification and pumping systems. "We have residents of the road paying upwards of \$5,000 for water systems that are neither quality nor quantity," he said, and others pay \$60 to \$90 a month to have water trucked in. "Why should the comptroller's office tell me and my neighbors that we can't afford it when we're spending the same dollars anyway?"

Ralph Kelly told the board he'd just as soon pay for a water district than pay to have another bad well dug. "It's cost me six wells to keep living in the town of New Scotland," he said, "and I still have to truck water in."

Town Attorney Frederick Riester said the state sets the guidelines to prevent municipalities from forcing districts on residents.

Legal requirements and administrative procedures for approval of town special improvement districts (including water and sewer) issued by the Office of the State Comptroller specify that if such a project is to be financed by bonds or notes, the comptroller must determine whether the public interest will be served by the district, and whether the cost will

constitute "an undue burden" on property owners.

One of the determinations made by the comptroller is whether the project's first year cost for a typical residence will be in line with "average first year costs for that type of improvement." Average costs are calculated using applications for similar projects filed with the comptroller's office during the year preceding the new application.

Among the many considerations listed in the comptroller's regulations is the question of whether the project will reduce current or future expenditures by the town or property owners — a question that, in this case, might be answered by Petrone's report on the amount of money he and his neighbors have spent on water.

Riester said one way to get around debt limits is to have individual participants bear some of the costs for construction upfront, so less of the project will have to be bonded. That's the tack he is trying on the Font Grove Water District, which has floundered for nearly four years. The upfront money three landowners had verbally agreed to pay is not enough to keep the district from exceeding the approved level of indebtedness, according to Riester, who plans to ask the trio, along with a developer with two vacant lots in the area, to bear the cost of boring under the railroad to lay pipe for the new

district. That cost will then be subtracted from the total the town will have to borrow for construction of the district, which is expected to exceed \$80,000.

Riester met with the three landowners over the weekend, and said Monday he was hopeful an agreement could be worked out. The board set a public hearing to modify the district at 7 p.m. April 3, which Riester later said could proceed in absence of a contract with the three landowners and the developer.

The Font Grove Water District will serve about 11 residences; the number of Bullock Road homes which could benefit from a water district is about 32, according to Petrone — but that number would vary depending on how far the water district extends. Petrone said he got 98 percent support from residents in the area when he circulated the original petition.

Riester said the petition process would have to begin all over again if the residents wanted to pursue the idea of a water district. A new engineering estimate would also be in order.

Reilly said the engineering firm that worked on the Swift Road Water District, Fraser & Associates, P.C., of Rensselaer, would be willing to work up a free estimate. He later said Petrone and he had met with a representative of Fraser for a tour of the area, and that Fraser would produce a rough estimate for free.

Market

(From Page 1)

that Town Squire is an existing plaza which once accommodated a supermarket.

Barr said that although he is "sure Country Squire wants to proceed as quickly as possible" with the expansion, the plans need to be reviewed by the planning board. "I don't know if there's any problem with the plans," he said. The board will "look at the possible impact of traffic on 9W and concerns along that line."

In a press release dated March 7, Greenspan said the Glenmont area could "quite adequately support a second supermarket and that both the new Glenmont Plaza and the Town Squire Shopping Center and their respective tenants could successfully co-exist with one another."

He added that the vacancies in both plazas would eventually be filled, but that the "population density of the area would not support a third major shopping complex," referring to Southgate Commons, the proposed Route 9W shopping center.

Southgate Commons is planning the inclusion of a Shop'n Save supermarket in its plaza.

"The area can support one supermarket in addition to Grand Union," Moramarco said. If a third plaza is introduced to the area, both Glenmont Plaza and Town

Squire, he said, face "an increased risk of failure."

He declared that business people in the existing plazas who have made personal and financial commitments to their stores, including the local tax base, also stand to lose if a third shopping center is developed.

Jack Moran, director of government relations at The Golub Corporation, Price Chopper supermarkets' headquarters, said they looked at the Town Squire vacancy, but that they were "not interested and not going in there."

Greenspan said that because Town Squire is an existing plaza, requiring no rezoning, additional roads or parking, Glenmont would see a new supermarket by summer's end or early fall.

"The main thing is we're in a position to go forward with a supermarket a lot more quickly than any proposed center because we're in existence," Moramarco said.

"Bethlehem needs an additional supermarket," Supervisor Ken Ringler said. "The residents need a competitive market. Supermarkets we need, and a new bank would be wonderful, too."

Delmar 4-H club busy

The Morning Glories 4-H club, of Delmar, has started another successful year. In January, the group displayed an exhibit at the Bethlehem Library. Recently they sent letters to American soldiers all over the world, including soldiers of Operation Desert Storm.




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HOPE FARM FURNITURE

Matters of Opinion

A time for true celebration

The coming weekend will be enlivened in many quarters by "The Wearing of the Green," "Danny Boy," parades, parties, shamrocks, and an era of good feeling.

All of which constitutes a grand celebration of a people who, as has been written, have captured the world's imagination.

The annual observance of St. Patrick's Day is a long-established custom, a tradition as widely honored as, say, Mario Cuomo's green necktie will be or the verdant icing on the cakes at the Peking restaurant.

Traditions have a habit, too, of blending into stereotypes on occasion. One of these associates high spirits not only with St. Paddy's day but with the most ardent patriots and celebrants year-round. A recent, engaging book of pictures, verse, stories, blessings, and observations by Andrew M. Greeley, called simply "The Irish" (and in fact as true to them as "The Crock of Gold") requisitions a few sentences to dispel some of the stereotypes.

It's sugaring-off time!

You can be certain that spring is just around the corner when the sap is running. And a sure confirmation of that comes this weekend and next, when the traditional Maple Sugaring Open House attracts all those with a sweet tooth (and a yearning for the old-time way of doing things) out to the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center.

Need we be informed that the sugar maple is, after all, officially the state tree for New York? Or need we be reminded that in these lengthening days of March the folks out at Five Rivers are bound to be tapping into their trees? And need we ask for a second invitation to visit what they call "our simple backyard sugaring demonstration to taste the fruits of the season"?

(The hours are 1 to 3 on the Saturday and Sunday of each of the next two weekends — March 16-17 and 23-24.)

We note with pleasure that these are only the first calendar events as we round into

The recycle speeds up

Having already attained an impressive 20 percent of all of Bethlehem's waste that now is recycled (including composting), the task force which directs the program goes after big game as of April 1—and no fooling.

A commercial recycle effort begins then, being joined with the quite successful residential program. It will be voluntary for a month in order for the businesses to get their acts in shape. Then, on May 1, the large-scale recycling is to become mandatory. Items to be put aside are the same

For weekend adventurers

One of the few articles that gains in essential value as it ages is a book. Its evident material worth may not have appreciated, but the appreciation of the individual into whose care it has descended over time, weighs heavy in the scales.

Many of us will have an opportunity to share in these dividends this weekend (Saturday through Monday, in fact), at the Bethlehem Public Library. For a trifle, it will be possible for all comers to acquire some of the wealth of knowledge that already has enriched one or more earlier readers, or find diversion in escaping from

Editorials

In a paragraph that notes "Not all stereotypes are even 30 percent true," Father Greeley denies the "liberal stereotype of the Irish as bigots," and calls down statistics to support the contrary; he lauds them as among the best educated group in the United States with the highest per-capita "book consumption" in the world.

Then, says he, "Here's another stereotype shattered: When the common market was only nine nations, Ireland was sixth out of the nine in per-capita consumption of alcohol."

Furthermore, says he, "Irish-Americans do not have the highest alcoholism rates of American groups."

Yes, another stereotype shattered, as we're glad to pass along, and praise be, just in time for the weekend.

official spring. Early April, in fact, will bring a real flurry of activity: On Thursdays at 8 a.m., beginning April 4, there are 11 "Early Birder" walks, right on into mid-June. On April 5, an evening walk will be on the trail of the woodcock and its mating dance. A spring bird walk will wend through forest and meadow on Sunday afternoon, April 7. A four-part course in bird watching will run from April 10 to 20.

And in the mid-month — if you'll only be patient — you can take part in a Saturday afternoon walk along trails in search of spring signs in the plant and animal worlds; a morning stroll intended for whole families; and an evening venture listening for "things that go peep in the night."

Is it any wonder that there still remain many thousands of hardy citizens who prefer the northland year-round, if only to marvel at the subtleties and surprises in the renewal of the changing seasons?

as for residential recycling. The volume is sure to be substantial, though as-yet unpredictable dimensions. But it's a step definitely in the right direction. Cooperation by the town's progressive-minded business community seems assured.

Meanwhile, it is encouraging that the Town of New Scotland, beset with other problem areas, is beginning to move in the direction of mandated recycling. Questions about numerous aspects will be on the agenda for an April 4 session scheduled by the volunteer committee in charge.

worldly cares with Lord Jim or Diedrich Knickerbocker or, perhaps, Roy Blakeley and Peewee Harris, just as did other enchanted visitors to their adventures. Some luckier purchases will find passages underscored as if to point these up for the benefit of more recent readers—a bonus in shared pleasures.

As dogeared as a basset hound though it may be, a recycled book can be, uniquely, a joy forever. We are indebted to the library folks for staging this opportunity. If we were to dub the sale the Harmon Lockrow Memorial, how many would recognize and remember the reason?

Word for the week

Predation: The act of plundering or preying; also, the method of existence of predatory ani-

mals (who live by capturing and feeding upon other animals).

'Operation We Care' receives a big hand from the troops

Responses have been numerous, enthusiastic, and highly appreciative of the "Operation We Care" boxes and letters sent overseas by volunteer fire companies of the Tri-Villages.

Several of them have been made available to *The Spotlight* by Rose and Bill McGarry, who originated the effort at the Slingerlands Fire Department and its auxiliary. The support movement later spread to all departments in town.

These letters from service men and women supplement those that were published in the last issue of *The Spotlight*. All were written before the end of hostilities, and reflect circumstances in February and late January.

All are notable for their emphasis on appreciation of the evident support for U.S. forces from the home front.

'Seeds of good will touch lives of many'

I just wanted to let you know that I received the "Care package" today. I must admit that I — like most of the men and women here — am a little overwhelmed by the outpouring of support that we have received from back home.

If we could, we would thank each and every one of you. Most of us are not used to being the focus of this much attention. We are ordinary people placed in an extraordinary series of events. We have no more courage, or less fear, than anyone back home.

Since I'm sure that most of you don't know me, let me introduce myself. I'm a senior instructor pilot in the KC-135 refueling aircraft. Although I'm still a New York State resident, I've been stationed at Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota for seven and a half years.

I grew up in Slingerlands and Delmar, went through the Bethlehem Central School District, and graduated in 1976. My, but that seems like a long time ago!

I inherited a great deal of ambition and drive from my mom, and went looking for work after school when I was 13. Although I was skinny and weak, I was hired by John Geurtze to help work on the farm. There I received far more than an hourly wage. I learned patience, perseverance, teamwork, and a humble pride that comes from working hard and having the fruit of your labor speak for itself.

I guess I learned about faith there, too — faith in a God that granted us the gift of spring every year. That gift, when tended through plowing and planting and cultivating, and with the help of

rain, would yield a bountiful harvest. How powerfully and surely those lessons learned by a young boy on the farm transfer to an adult's life.

GOODWILL / Page 8

Toll Gate ice cream just a fond memory

Thank you very much for the box of treats. It was greatly appreciated by me and the Marines of my platoon. I am a rifle platoon commander. My platoon has approximately 40 Marines, all of whom are highly motivated and professional warriors.

The one thing that keeps us going out here is the generous support from people like you back home. We have been engaged in some minor skirmishes and are training hard every day. It's hard to believe that only a few months ago I was enjoying an ice cream at the Toll Gate! Thank you again for your kind effort.

Paul Montanus
Lt., USMC

'Middle of nowhere' has its discomforts

Thank you very much for the box you sent. The candy went over very well with the guys. Chocolate is in short supply, as is the case with clean underwear. Washing clothes is very hard when you're in the middle of nowhere—same thing with socks. Disposable razors are hard to come by, too. Again, thanks for the box—anything else like the above-mentioned items would be greatly appreciated by me and the guys.

Cpl. Douglas Zautner

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Uncle Dudley

He could pass a loyalty test

A standing gag among some of my associates is this line: "When I die, I want to come back as Uncle Dudley's dog." In other words, I am an admitted soft touch who is believed by certain hard-hearted individuals to spoil Gordie, or Tigger, or Lion, etc.

And that must be why I was particularly appreciative of an "In Memoriam" card received recently by friends here from a man who is retired in Florida.

SNOWBALL

July 14, 1976 Jan. 15, 1991

That's how it was headed, and then came the sad elaboration:

"It's with far more regret and sorrow than you can imagine that I inform you I have lost my most loyal friend and companion." The bereft party, Wallace (Wally) B. Sadaukas, gives numerous other welcome bits of insight into Snowball ("known to my Spanish-speaking friends as Bola de Nieve") and their long-term relationship, which obviously was a very agreeable one for both:

"While it appears unconventional and unduly sentimental to send this kind of message about a dog, I can't help but be mindful of what Snowball meant to me for fourteen and a half years, since:

- He loved me more than himself.
- He was the only friend I could buy with money.
- He was the only one who could really pass a loyalty test.
- In his eyes I was what God should be. He had actually seen his God.

Constant Reader

A Thurber dog up in Jay, N. Y.

Want to read a long Thurber yarn that you most likely never saw before? You'll find its Thurberian offbeat semi-humor in the current (March/April) issue of "Adirondack Life." An editorial note with the story, "Josephine Has Her Day," relates that the author spent some time vacationing in Jay far upstate, which happens to be the magazine's own home town. In fact, next door to the editorial office is a general store which was the scene of a quarrel that shares plot honors with Josephine, a bull terrier.

The story is rather long and, I'd say, not truly in the writer's customary style. Perhaps he wrote it (in 1955) to cater to some of his mountainside neighbors. It has appeared, actually, in a 1983 book, "Thurber's Dogs."

Altogether, this is a very good issue of one of my favorite magazines. Featured articles include a pair of personal odysseys by canoe: exploring the Miami and Jessup rivers, and pond-hopping from Paul Smiths to Saranac Lake. Another article investigates a variety of answers to the question: "Is the coyote the Adirondack Park's most unwelcome guest?"

Over the past two or three decades, the coyote has become a well-established member of the North Country wildlife scene, and since the mid-1970s the state has given it protection by declaring it a game animal, with open and closed hunting seasons. Diminished quantities of native game—raccoon, red fox, deer—are blamed on the coyote's predations.

• He was really man's best friend, because he wagged his tail, not his tongue—and perspired through his pants.

Then Wally couldn't resist adding an anecdote with a kicker that Gordie and I will never forget:

Snowball was frequently my traveling companion, and stopping at motels was frequently a problem because of many "No Pets" policies. It was not all that difficult circumventing this problem, and there was a bright side to this when I read this framed message above the registration desk in a small motel.

Dogs are welcome in this motel.

We never had a dog who smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets.

We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud, or had a noisy fight with a traveling companion.

We never had a dog who got drunk and broke up the furniture.

So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome too.

Wally not only has my sympathy and condolences, but I can forgive that line about the pants.

Snowball, by the way was a miniature poodle who was—of course—white. He stood a full 15 inches high, and he tipped the scale at 19 pounds, which undoubtedly caused many a vet to proclaim that he was overweight.

You're well aware, I'm sure, of the controversy about whether

women should have been exposed to enemy action in the recent conflict—or whether, in fact, they should be in the armed forces other than as nurses, secretaries, and that kind of thing.

The whole issue of leaving a family while wife/mother went off to war has further clouded the issue, as a result of the calling of so many reserve units into active service.

It seems to me that wisdom and common sense would dictate that exceptions should be made in hardship cases—and a large portion of instances in which mothers of young children are called up must fall into a "hardship" category. The dilemma calls for a very close scrutiny as to what a responsible policy ought to be.

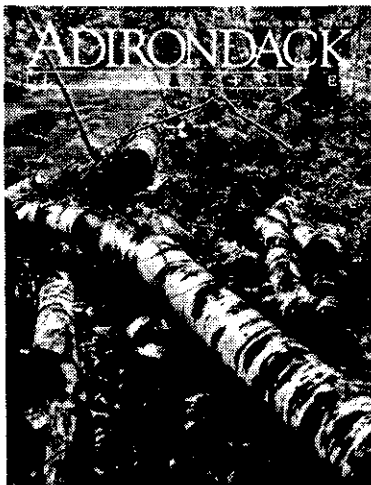
As Exhibit A, I offer you the situation referred to in a letter which I have seen and which I understand it to be published in this week's issue of *The Spotlight*.

It's the one written by a sergeant—who happens to be a wife and mother. Her husband also is on active duty in the Middle East.

Unswerving adherence to what appears to be a firm policy that a reservist must go, regardless, has taken these parents away (and in harm's way) for many months. Back home someone has had the responsibility of caring for two boys, ages 3 and 9—and a baby girl who now is several months old, but who was only two and one-half months old when the country cruelly demanded that her mother leave her.

I also found attractive an article about apple-growing—crisp advice on cold-weather orchards. I haven't yet consulted Peter Ten Eyck about it, but some of its information is no less than intriguing: For example, in the 1870s, a number of hardy apple trees were introduced to America from Russia and quickly gained popularity in the colder regions of our country. These apples and their descendants, we are told, can provide quality fruit.

"Adirondack Life" is published seven times a year in sharp and glossy pages (76 in this issue) from Jay, N.Y. 12941 (P.O. Box 97) for \$17.95 per year. Truly a quality publication.



However, several studies done in remote regions of Maine, Vermont, and New York offer some evidence that when the coyote is relatively free from hunting and trapping pressures, its reproductive rate actually declines. It may be that when left alone these wild dogs tend to regulate their own numbers and establish a proper balance between themselves and their prey.

But the single piece that I enjoyed most is called "Forever Amber," and contains several recipes involving the use of maple syrup

Cigarette sales to youths light fires in Capitol

The contributor of this week's Point of View guest column is a member of the New York State Senate, in which he has represented Albany County since 1975. He is a Democrat and a lawyer practicing in Albany.

By Howard C. Nolan, Jr.

The question of how to keep cigarettes out of the hands of underage youngsters has commanded the attention of the Governor and of legislators on both sides of the aisle during the current legislative session.

Point of View

Good reason dictates that no clear argument exists for why young people should buy cigarettes. The question, rather, is how best to enforce—or fortify, if necessary—present State law prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to kids under the age of 18.

Most would agree that one out of six teenagers smoking (as current statistics claim) is a calamity. It doesn't get any better when you hear that half of all smokers began before the age of 15, and 90 percent before 21. The average age to begin smoking is 13.

Where is the current law—and why isn't it working?

Unfortunately, it looks like it's too tough for a public place to supervise who pulls a pack of cigarettes out of its vending machine. But we would be fooling ourselves if we blamed it all on vending machines. Let's face it. Plenty of cigarette sales take place over-the-counter, face-to-face, with no proof of age required. This is a breakdown in the system.

The degree of responsibility exercised by retailers in not selling cigarettes to minors runs the gamut. I know of a 25-year-old who, with a mix of indignation and amusement, dug her license from her purse when she was "proofed" during a recent purchase of cigarettes. That store gets an "A." But the one down the street that, shamefully, just sold a pack to a 13-year-old—no questions asked—flunks our test.



If we care about the future of New York's young people, we will change the law.

Clearly, the current law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to minors is not working in all instances. And if we care about the future of New York's young people, we will do something to change it.

Just last week, the State Senate passed a bill that would impose a civil penalty of tobacco products through vending machines, and increase the penalties for not posting this required sign:

Sale of cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, powdered tobacco, or other tobacco products to persons under 18 is prohibited by law.

The bill restricts the sale of tobacco products through vending machines by preventing the operation of a machine which dispenses cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, or other tobacco products unless the machine is under the direct supervision and control of the management. This law would not apply to vending machines operated in places that are already off-limits to minors.

The bill would also increase the penalty for failing to post the previously mentioned sign from \$200 to \$750 for a second violation. The first-offense fine would remain at \$100.

A similar bill has not yet passed the Assembly, but is being debated in its Commerce, Industry, and Economic Development Committee. If the Assembly passes the bill, it would then go to the Governor for his consideration, before becoming law.

Now, the Governor, for his part, has proposed much more sweeping changes that would alter the face of tobacco consumption. He advocates banning cigarette machines altogether; prohibiting tobacco products on school grounds; and prohibiting tobacco advertising in mass transit systems and in facilities where athletic and entertainment events are held.

In any case, we've got to knock out the ability for kids to buy cigarettes. The 4,000 new teens who take up smoking every day are obviously able to get around the present law, along with the pals who already smoke.

We owe it to our children to help make an important decision for them: that they will not smoke. Otherwise, the ranks will continue to swell with those who have already made smoking the single largest cause of preventable death in our state and in our country.

Matters of Opinion

The sergeant misses her baby left behind

Your package was received and enjoyed very much. We all do appreciate the time and effort that the volunteer fire companies have given for us. Thank you so much!

My children are still at Hinesville, Ga., while my husband and I have been stationed at Fort Stewart nearby. I've seen my husband a couple of times in the last six months, but in the last three weeks I haven't received anything from him.

We have two boys and a girl—Jerome, 9; Maurice, 3; and Kinsha, eight months. When I left she was two and a half months old. I miss them so!

I and the other women who share my tent are having problems trying to keep our skin in good condition. We have found one thing that works: Swiss Formula apricot scrub with elderflower, and Collagen Elastia Essential Moisturizer, both by St. Ives. If anyone knows how to obtain either of these, we would really appreciate it—also washcloths and zip-lock bags.

Thanks to everyone who was involving in sending our package—it was right on target.

Sgt. Bridget Hurdle
C Company,
24th Support Battalion

'Nice to know people haven't forgotten us'

It really was a great uplift to have received your package. Support from home is what a lot of us here need to get through each day of this ordeal.

Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

My wife, as you know, is Sandra

Blendell Banas, and she is currently living at home with her parents in Slingerlands. I know she also appreciates your thoughtfulness and effort. It really is nice to know that people at home do care and have not forgotten us.

David Banas

Goodwill

(From Page 6)

My dad taught me to love flying. He took me out to South Albany airport one weekend in 1973, and I was hooked. I learned to fly there, along with lessons at Schenectady County airport.

Flying isn't the only love that my father passed to me. I went off to Cornell in 1977 and walked into the AFROTC detachment there. You see, my dad was a Marine during the second world war, and he paid a very dear price for the love of his country. He never extolled the military life or pressured me to join. Through his example, I just knew that it was right for me to serve, too.

I apologize if it sounds corny, but you would be amazed at the number of times that my contemporaries here have related similar stories. Patriotism is alive and well in your all-volunteer military.

Your package, and the seeds of good will that you have planted, have touched the lives of men and women from Plattsburgh, Atlanta, North Dakota, and Rapid City, South Dakota. Although they may not write, they send you their heartfelt thanks.

Jim Norrick

Proud of home town's backing, Vunck reports

What a nice surprise it was to receive your "care package" and letter. It made a lot of people here smile. The contents were distributed among the members of my platoon. I'm enclosing a "wish list" from them as per your letter — some obviously impossible to fill! (See page 9 for the list.)

As you may know, I'm a member of the Bethlehem Police Department. Here's a little info about the unit and life in Saudi. There are 140 people here, most are from Connecticut (the unit is based in New Haven) and only three from New York. I was one of 17 volunteers from the 306 MP Company in Chester, Vt., who went with the 344 MP Company when it was activated in early November. On Dec. 9 we left Fort Meade, Md., after mobilization training, and flew to Daharan airport by way of Milan.

Our unit mission is escort guard for EPW's — so far, we've done physical security work at a fuel depot and at a special OPS building which held Special Forces/Delta Force.

From all of us here I want to thank you for the efforts on our behalf. The best gift we could receive is the knowledge that the

people of the U.S. are all in support of the troops here. We are overwhelmed at the "care" packages, letters, messages, and contributions sent to us over the last few months. I'm especially proud because "Operation We Care" came from citizens of the Town of Bethlehem and the Slingerlands Fire Department.

Jeff Vunck

'Fantastic support' is appreciated

Thanks to all the people in the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department for the tremendous box of goodies you sent us. The guys in my unit want me to pass on their heartfelt appreciation, not only for the box but also for the fantastic support all of you are showing for the troops over here. It really makes all of us feel that what we are doing is important.

We are an Air Force C-130 unit flying combat missions daily in support of the ground forces.

I'm curious as to how you got my name, but I think I have a clue: My aunt and uncle, Merle and Miriam Oliver, live in Glenmont. I'll bet they gave you my name and address.

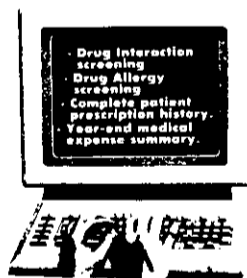
Lt. Col. Tom Waylett

GRAND UNION

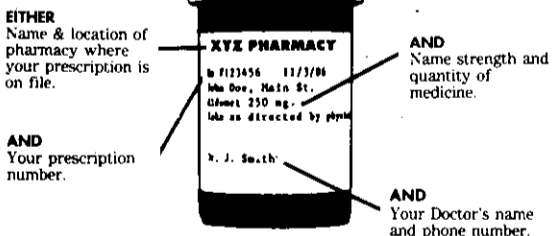
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Your Opinion Matters

'Wish list' from Gulf

Following are some of the items mentioned in the "wish lists" referred to in Jeff Vunck's letter:

Pop tarts are very popular, as are Doritos, ravioli, potato chips, cookies, cheese and salsa sauce, pepperoni, jerky, real cheddar, raisins, cup-a-soup — and "lots of junk food."

Among inedible items: AA batteries, C batteries, and blank cassette tapes.

One request was for "Home by May and a discharge from the Army!"

And a lieutenant had a modestly plaintive wish: One 5'8" blonde, blue eyes, 38" chest, shoulder-length hair—female!—115 pounds. (He also asked for some chocolates, naming Hershey kisses particularly).

To many of the wishes some notes were appended: "Thanks you, guys, for your support"; "We all appreciate your help"; "Thanks — you're the best!"; "You can't imagine the significant impact you're having on morale! — you're great."

All the wishes and thoughts were made last month, of course — before the war's end with the resultant changed conditions and outlook.

'Feels good to know of support at home'

I would like to thank all the people who contributed to the "We Care" program for the box and letter that I received.

I can't tell you how good it feels to know that while I am over here there are people at home who support all of us in what we are doing.

The contents of the package

were exactly what I and my squad could use. We had just moved to a new forward location and couldn't get any personal hygiene items. Luckily, we had thought ahead and stockpiled as much as we could take with us — and what you sent made up for things we have used. The food was an especially welcome gift since our only food after we moved has been MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat).

I'm from Ravenna, and have been in the Army for about four and a half years, currently based at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Many thanks for all the support everyone has shown.

Neal Hamilton

'Shared generosity, helps with morale'

Thanks for the great package, received just before I went out on post checks, so there were a number of soldiers who shared in your generosity.

I am very impressed with the spirit of the people back home. I have no doubt that our area has taken care of me more than is the case with anyone else's hometown. I regularly receive mail through Operation Mustard Seed from people wanting to show their support. It really helps the morale around here.

I am part of the 1314 Ground Combat Readiness Evaluation Squadron based in Little Rock, Arkansas. Our nickname is Volant Scorpion — and we've really seen our share of scorpions over here. The war has kept us pretty busy, but everyone has a good attitude. We believe in what we're doing, and feel good that everything is going well. Take care, and keep up the great support!

John Denn

She finds a positive experience despite all

I received the "care package" that you sent us—it was in excellent condition and we appreciate all the good snacks and other practical items (especially the nail brush) that were enclosed. Thanks for *The Spotlight*, too!

All the support that we have been getting from home means a great deal. It is especially nice when it is from one's local community.

I've been in this country five months and have experienced many peaks as well as valleys. It's tough being away from one's family, but I'm sure when it all over it will have been a positive experience. I know that I have grown from being over here.

Carol Rivers

Mail is a high point of her 'boring' days

I can't thank you enough for the wonderful surprise package of goodies. Receiving mail is the high point of our days, and a package is truly a bonus! I can assure you that all the items will be put to good use.

My unit is an Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, consisting of 120 flight nurses (like myself), and medical technicians. We all used to be reservists. Our job is to transport the sick and wounded from MASH-type hospitals close to the front lines, back to larger medical facilities where they can get appropriate care. As much as we would all like to help the troops and do our job, if we truly are needed that would mean more people were getting injured, so we don't mind being bored until it's time to go home.

Elaine Devaney

TV cable supplier called insensitive

Editor, The Spotlight:

For many years the inhabitants of Bethlehem have been forced to tolerate what is currently called Cablevision for television cable services. As a customer I have been singularly unimpressed with their lack of awareness of subscriber preferences as well as their frequent service interruption. In this month's bill they enthusiastically declare that Turner Network Television (TNT) will be available on April 1 but they do not mention that WSBK (Boston Channel 38) will no longer be offered. To those of us who try to follow Boston team sports, this would virtually eliminate the opportunity to see the Red Sox and Bruins, as the New England Sports Network is not available.

We are paying increasingly higher rates for television cable services. We should have a company that demonstrates it is concerned about its customers. The company should poll the customers when significant changes need to be made and not merely inform us afterwards. Bethlehem deserves better service than what Cablevision has given. The Town Board should find an alternative cable company.

Jim Peters

Slingerlands

'Good Citizen' Svare wins congratulations

Editor, The Spotlight:

We want to express congratulations to Bruce Svare for being chosen as one of the 1991 Good Citizens of the Year by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. He has brought unselfish dedication

to a program for youth in Bethlehem.

We have watched Bruce's ideas for a youth basketball program grow over the last four years. It has been our good fortune to have had a child participating in this program since its beginning.

Priscilla and Paul Wing

Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

Retain enough staff, programs, parent asks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to express extreme concern about the proposed cuts in the elementary speech program. My daughter, who attends Elsmere School, has been in this program twice, with excellent results both times. Her speech teacher has told me that, without continuing the program, the gains she has made might very well be lost. Since the district has offered this vital service for so long (about 35 years, I believe) it would be a shame for all the children involved if it were discontinued now. I am sure many other parents would be very upset if they knew their children were going to be denied speech services. The district has a responsibility to children "in the middle" as well as those with problems severe enough for an IEP.

I would also like to take this opportunity to ask for your consideration in the matter of staffing at Elsmere School. I am aware of the

proposed staffing cuts which would lead to very large numbers of students in the first grade classes especially. Since I also have a daughter entering first grade in the fall, this is very distressing news.

My husband and I moved to this district in large part for the schools, and I am beginning to feel that this was a mistake. We did not expect our children to be denied essential services or to languish in classrooms with far too many students.

I am well aware that this is a very difficult budget year and that more are to come. However, I feel very strongly that maintaining adequate staffing levels and programs must be priority. Please give these matters some consideration as you wade through what must be an extremely difficult task. Thank you very much.

Elsmere

Melissa J. Borys

'Voices of all of us should be heard now'

Editor, The Spotlight:

The duty to "select" what you publish is essentially the duty to exercise news judgment, yet here no one would claim lack of interest in the subject, or that local people are not involved. I note (with relief) a news story in the same issue reporting on how local residents are reacting to the war.

So we are left with the age-old question of whether dissent gives aid and comfort to the enemy. One would think that this far from the battlefield, in an area not normally covered by CNN, a little dissent could safely be tolerated.

Now, more than ever, the voices of all of us should be heard. We are all thankful that this war has ended so quickly, so efficiently, and at such minimal cost to the lives of Americans. We are grateful to our soldiers and determined to treat them better than we did the Vietnam vets. But war is a horrible thing, and this war is surely not something to applaud. Many thousands have died, most of them

guilty only of being conscripted to fight on the wrong side. Many thousands of others have been brutalized and traumatized by the effects of war. The economic and human costs around the world are incalculable. We have no idea at this point what effect this "victory" will have on the United States' long-term interests in the region.

Delmar Tom McPheeters

Let the driver beware

Editor, The Spotlight:

The letter from William G. Rourke, Executive Director of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, appearing in the March 6 *Spotlight* states "What the law actually says is that a driver shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian who, within a cross-walk . . ."

The DMV Driver's Manual as of January 1989 states: "Drivers must yield to pedestrians legally using marked or unmarked crosswalks."

It's reckless to assume motorists will stop. The responsibility Mr. Rourke cites as legally that of the pedestrian should be equally applied to the motorist.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

Handiwork fair set at Glenmont school

Glenmont Elementary School will hold its annual "Craft Fair" on Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 80 craftspeople from throughout the Northeast will exhibit and sell a wide range of handiwork including many Spring and Easter items. Admission is free and refreshments will be available throughout the day. The school is located on Rt. 9W in Glenmont.

Little league holds magazine drive

On Saturday, April 13, Tri-Village Little League will kick off its annual funding campaign by sponsoring a magazine drive. On that day, 590 Little Leaguers will begin asking local residents and businesses to renew their current magazine subscriptions, or order new ones, through the Tri-Village Little League. Funds raised through the campaign support the maintenance and operation on Magee Park on Kenwood Ave., the home of the Tri-Village Little League.

The community at large is welcome at the park during games, which run this year from April 28 to June 29. The drive ends on May 4.

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Views On Dental Health

Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

FIRST AID FOR TOOTHACHE

By far, the most common dental emergency is the toothache. Pain usually indicates that decay is present and can be irritating the pulp (a soft tissue in the center of the tooth containing blood vessels and nerve tissue).

The best first aid? Clean the tooth as thoroughly as possible with a toothbrush and rinse the mouth vigorously with warm water to remove any food that may be lodged. Use dental floss to remove particles of food and place a cotton pellet with oil of cloves on the tooth to TEMPORARILY alleviate the pain.

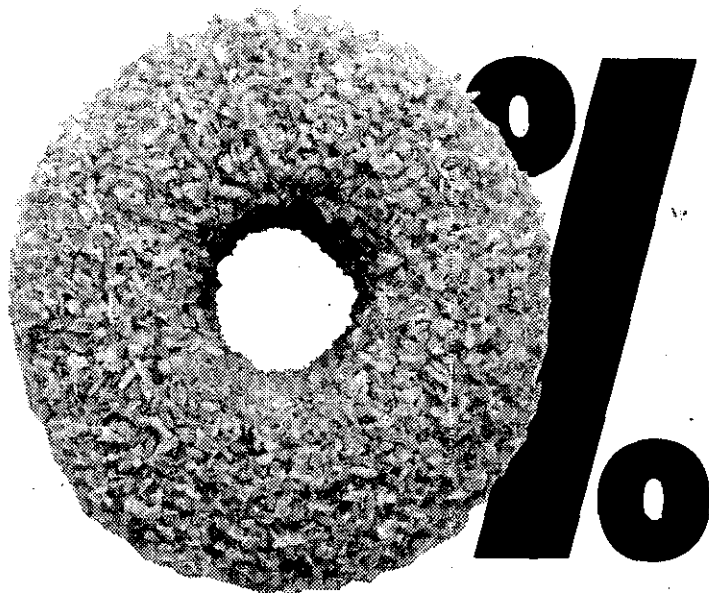
An abscess-caused toothache is often the most painful and is frequently accompanied by swelling of the jaw or face. An abscess is a localized collection of pus in any part of the mouth formed by tissue disintegration and surrounded by an inflamed area.

Acetaminophen or Ibuprofen will help reduce the pain. Immediate attention by a dentist is needed to drain the infection. Never use prolonged medication with either pain killer or antibiotics. These may temporarily alleviate the symptoms but will not eliminate the problem and the problems will come back.

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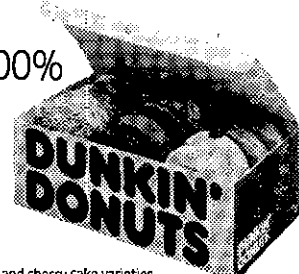
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BC senior wins competition

Erin Rodat, BCHS senior, will be competing next month against 40 other high school students from throughout the country as a result of having gained first place in the seventh annual Shakespeare recitation competition sponsored by the English Speaking Union for Capital District schools.

Among eight finalists making presentations last Saturday at Chancellors Hall in Albany, Rodat was selected by a panel of three judges. She previously had weathered the semi-finals, in which students from 14 other area schools took part, and had been judged best among 15 classmates trying out last month at her school.

In addition to the opportunity to participate in the national competition April 20 and 21 at the Mitzi Newhouse Theater of Lincoln Center, she will be one of three local contestants who will share the reward of being escorted to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario, for two days of attendance at a variety of plays there.

Rodat's experience in dramatics at BCHS has included roles in three of Shakespeare's plays: As Peter Quince in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Hugh Evans, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; and Stephano in "The Tempest."

She has taken part with other members of the school's Vincent J. Crummles Acting Troupe in helping to direct elementary pupils at the Glenmont school in their own dramatic efforts. In her English studies, she has gained further insight into Shakespeare's plays and sonnets.

From among them, she picked Sonnet 116 ("Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediment...") and a fragment from the fourth act of "Othello" in which Emelia, Iago's wife, is heard in a spirited dialogue with Desdemona, Othello's wife.

Rodat devoted many hours to preparing for the competitions, beginning in early February. Much of her effort focused on understanding the character and depicting it appropriately. In addition to the reflecting and rehearsing at home,



Erin Rodat

she used each lunch period in perfecting her interpretation. After she had emerged at the top of the aspirants at the high school, she frequently was coached by a member of the English faculty, James Yeara. She credits him with having provided both instruction and support in her preparations.

Rodat, the daughter of John Rodat and Sharon Poole of Delmar, is awaiting a decision from Tufts University, to which she applied as her "first choice" among colleges. There she hopes to be able to become an English major, with secondary emphasis on drama. The theater does not have a place in her career goals just now; in fact, her "career is up in the air."

A member of the National Honor Society at BCHS, Rodat is an editor for the school's yearbook, "Orion." Beside her own photo in it will appear this quotation from T.S. Eliot's "Little Gidding": "The end of the journey will be to return to the place we started and to know that place for the first time."

Other competitors

As BC representative in the area-wide competition, Rodat participated along with students from the following schools: Troy, Shaker, Niskayuna, Ichabod Crane, Mont Pleasant, Albany Academy, Albany Academy for Girls, Academy of the Holy Names,

Albany High School, Berne-Knox-Westerlo, Cobleskill, Cohoes, Columbia, and Emma Willard.

The second-place award went to Stacey Stewart of Holy Names; third place was taken by Yvonne Cash of Ichabod Crane. They also will take the trip to Stratford. Their alternate is D'vora Greenberg of Niskayuna.

Becker School holds annual fair

A.W. Becker School will hold its annual "School Fair" on March 19, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the school. Parents, relatives, and friends of Becker students are welcome to observe the various projects the classes have been working on during the school year.

The Grand Union Apple Computer program has come to an end, and Becker School is in the process of receiving two computers and software programs. The school appreciates the community's participation and support.

BC implements 'simple' school recycling plan

By Michael Kagan

It's amazing what people can do with a few cardboard boxes and a lot of initiative.

Armed with little more than that, a small group of Bethlehem Central High School students, with the cooperation of their school administrators and faculty, implemented an ambitious and remarkably simple paper recycling system in the school last week.

The plan, developed by Christian Bordick, Myra Feldman, and Bill Tsitsos from the student senate, and Seth Gerou from Students for Peace and Survival, under the guidance of Assistant Principal John Michael Caldaro, was formally presented to the teachers by Bordick and Tsitsos at the monthly faculty meeting on March 4.

Under the plan, cardboard boxes, which the students have been collecting, were distributed to classrooms and offices by the end of last week. Student representatives will work out with each teacher pick-up times for the boxes. The boxes will then be emptied to a bin provided by T.A. Preddel, the

hauler that is being used for the project. When the bin, which is stored outside as to not violate fire codes, is filled, the school will notify the company, and the paper will be taken away for free. The school is not required to separate the materials, which include notebook, computer, copy, and bond writing paper, along with stationery, Manila folders, non-glossy catalogues, brochures and envelopes with no plastic windows.

So far, the biggest snag, according to Bordick and Tsitsos, is that not enough boxes have been collected to cover every room, so that in some rooms paper will continue to be thrown in the trash until more boxes are collected.

At the meeting, several teachers raised questions on why newspapers, which the Town of Bethlehem will require to be recycled by May 1, are not included in the students' plan. Caldaro explained, however, that haulers will not accept newspapers because of the huge quantity of them that is already collected from other sources.

LYNN FINLEY

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BC musical chalks up as pure entertainment

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central High School's upcoming production of "Anything Goes" is "pure entertainment," according to Joseph Farrell, musical director for the Cole Porter classic.

The show, presented by BC's Stage 700 musical production group, is "a musical-comedy version of 'The Love Boat,'" according to Farrell. It's scheduled for this weekend, March 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Dress rehearsal, set for Thursday night, March 14, at 8 p.m., is free for senior citizens. Tickets are available at Ben and Jerry's in Main Square, Tri-Village Drugs, The Paper Mill and at the door. They are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

The cast of 41 has been rehearsing for nearly eight weeks, after school and on Saturdays. Not only are the rehearsals going "very well," but the students are "really excited" about the show, according to Farrell, who began teaching and directing in the district in 1966.

Farrell said the students are getting a taste of the historically significant songs of Porter. The songs, composed between 1927 and 1936, were revived in 1968 and again in 1988. The students are doing the '68 version of the musi-



Iran Nieves, a sailor, woots Karen Kerness, Erma, in a recent rehearsal of BCHS's production of "Anything Goes," scheduled for Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

cal. The audience "will be pleasantly surprised" with the show, he said.

While Farrell's been working with the students on their vocal performances and with a "ship-

board size band," Tom Watthews has been directing the cast. Watthews, who's in his 31st year at BC, said, "Everything's falling into place nicely." In addition to directing the cast, he's helped out with choreography for some of the numbers.

Delmar resident Frances Cocozza is the choreographer for the musical. She said "Anything Goes" is "challenging" because there's much dancing in it.

"In the beginning I spent many hours alone in a room listening to

the tapes over and over," Cocozza said. While listening to the songs for a couple of hours each night for about one month, she said she put the steps together for the songs. She collaborated with Watthews, who directed some of the boys' dance routines, to work out the movements to the songs.

The cast is working "extra hard" as the performance dates grow nearer, according to Brian Farrell, who plays Billy Crocker, the male romantic lead. The BC senior, who's worked under the direction of his father, Joseph Farrell, many times, said he, junior Elizabeth Kurkjian, and Rachel Noonan, who plays Reno Sweeny, have been staying later during recent rehearsals. He said he's confident that the cast will be ready for the performances.

The students are "into their characters," according to sophomore Noonan. "When I'm up there (on the stage), I think of myself as Reno, not Rachel."

While the cast has been rehearsing lines of love and romance, the set-building crew, led by former BC teacher William Morrison, who retired from the district in 1966, has been constructing the cruise ship set. He said everyday there's more added to the set, which "represents the front of a ship with a little bit of imagination here and there."

The set has "a lot of ideas in there" because the student technical crew and Watthews helped him to create it, Morrison said. He said junior Matt Kinney works hard as the student technical director and lighting designer. "It's a fun, nice group to work with."

Police arrest 7 for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested seven motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated over the past two weeks.

Robert W. Silvernail, 35, of Forts Ferry Road, Latham, was arrested for DWI on Sunday, March 10, after he was stopped for traffic violations on New Scotland Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on April 2.

Belinda Pemelton, 29, of Hanacroix was arrested for DWI on Sunday, March 10, after she was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Route 9W and Feura Bush Road, police said. She is scheduled to appear in town court on April 2.

Peter Ritchko, 30, of Carson Road, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Friday, March 8, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Kenwood and Borthwick avenues, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court April 2.

William Karl Jr., 41, of Cherry Avenue, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Friday, March 8, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Route 32 and Elsmere Avenue, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on March 19.

Michael J. Kent, 34, of New Scotland Road, Slingerlands was arrested for DWI on Sunday, March 3, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of New Scotland Avenue and North Helderberg Parkway, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on March 19.

Paul Jetter Jr., 26, of Circular Street, Saratoga was arrested for DWI on Sunday, March 3, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and Rockefeller Road, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on March 19.

Robert Irving, 32, of Sea Cliff, N.Y. was arrested for DWI on Saturday, March 2, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Leonard Place, police said.

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Bethlehem salutes the troops

Bethlehem residents turned out Sunday afternoon for a community march to show support for the military troops serving in the Persian Gulf. The march, which began at Bethlehem Central Middle

School, proceeded down Kenwood Avenue and Adams Place to conclude at town hall, where a service was conducted, and the names of town residents serving in the gulf were read.



Melissa and Jessica Hanks, whose uncle, Air Force Sgt. David Drantz, is serving in the Persian Gulf, show their patriotism.



Elizabeth Gallacchi gets a bird's-eye view from Joseph Frazier's shoulders.

Left to right: Jackie O'Brien, Katie Nardolillo, Erin Burns, Carol Rymski and Ann Rymski support the flag.

Photos by Elaine McLain

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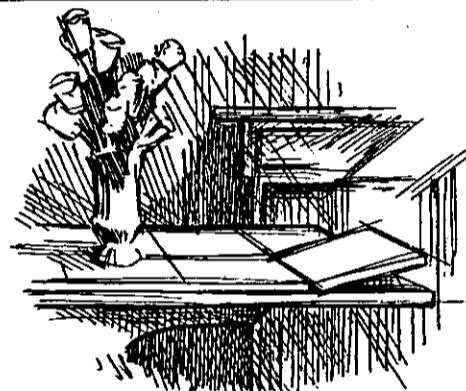
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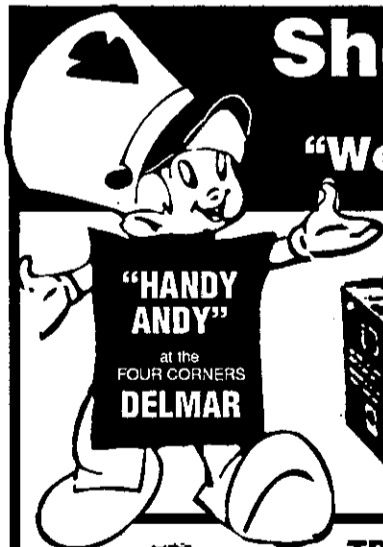


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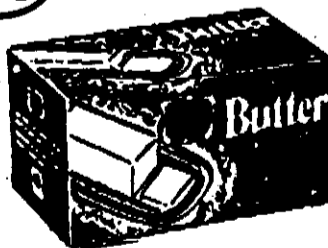


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Policeman to speak at mothers group

Detective James Corbett from the Bethlehem Town Police Youth and Crime Prevention Unit will talk about the Project A.W.A.R.E. personal safety program at "Mother's Time Out" on Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m.

"Mother's Time Out" is a sup-

port group for mothers of preschool children that meets weekly Mondays at Delmar Reformed Church from 10-11:30 a.m.. Nursery care is provided. New participants are welcome.

Call 439-9929 for more information.

Becker pupils plan nature trail improvements

In preparation for revitalizing the A.W. Becker Elementary School's nature trail, third and fourth-grade pupils recently interviewed Joe Croscup, creator of the trail. Croscup, a student at the University of Rochester, developed

the trail five years ago. The children, participants in one of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District's REACH programs, plan to have the nature trail revitalized this spring.

County legislator steps down

By Debi Boucher

Robert Hoffmeister, of Slingerlands, has grown disillusioned enough with the Albany County Legislature to decide not to run for re-election this November.

Hoffmeister, one of 13 Republicans currently serving in the 39-member legislature, said last week that he felt he could no longer function effectively in a system with which he has grown increasingly frustrated.

In addition to the limitations of belonging to the minority party, he said, he feels an "underlying frustration in the way the legislature works." Legislators are not supplied with the degree of information they need on important issues, Hoffmeister feels. "Many times when I was voting, I was voting with not enough information."

Hoffmeister, 44, is director of labor relations for the state De-

partment of Motor Vehicles, and has served eight years in the legislature. "Some people can survive in that environment for a longer time," he said.

County Democratic Committee Chairman George Scaringe said he was sorry to see Hoffmeister stepping down, but added that he can understand Hoffmeister's frustration with the legislature, since many of the same aspects of it have "frustrated me for the last 20 years."

The Democratic majority, he said, "sort of isolates out the Republican party," Scaringe said. "Hopefully, we can change all that." He said the party is hoping to win an additional three seats this November, two in Guelderland and one in Colonie.

Redistricting, which may be done in time for this year's elections, could benefit the Town of Bethlehem, a Republican strong-

hold. Bernard Kaplowitz, chairman of the town's Republican committee, said the town could increase its county representation from three to four seats.

The legislature appointed seven members to a reapportionment commission at its Monday night meeting. The five Democrats and two Republicans are charged with evaluating the existing districts in light of the 1990 Census data. It will be a challenge to accomplish redistricting in time for this year's election, said Kaplowitz. "It's really getting pretty tight," he said.

Kaplowitz said he had "heard from several people interested" in running for Hoffmeister's seat. "We're going to miss Bob," he said, "he has really done a good job."

Hoffmeister said there are "certain aspects of the job, and the people, that I will miss." If there's one thing he regrets, it is that work on the Jericho Bridge will probably not be completed by the time he leave office in November. The bridge, determined unsafe and closed five years ago, is owned by Conrail, and officials have had an uphill struggle getting the railroad to make it a priority, Hoffmeister said. "They are working on it now," he said, but whether it will be completed this year is uncertain.

Hoffmeister said he has no future political plans. "I'm still very interested in government," he said. "I'm just not interested in politics."

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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Stone

(From Page 1)

Wildlife Pathology, she said. All state departments were under the ax.

As a result of legislative initiatives, all agencies were cut by \$250,000, "across the board."

"That's not to say it can't be put back," she added, "certainly some very tough choices are to be made."

Stone said during past staffing shortages, "What I tried to do was work seven days a week to try to make up for the gap, but even that doesn't come close to solving problems," which are expected to be dealt with by the pathology unit. And the unit's success in solving problems only means that more and more problems come to his attention.

Mary Bayham Caraco, a volunteer for Wildlife Pathology, is disturbed by the cuts. "It makes me so upset. I hate seeing the loss of his staff."

She said all the wildlife staffers are dedicated workers. "It's incredible to me four enthusiastic, smart people are being laid off."

If the pathology budget is cut by more than half, it would mean more than the loss of the four technicians who are losing their jobs because of the budget ax. "Our ability to do things will pretty much come to a halt," Stone said. He said money from the cases his unit bring in exceeds the pathology budget. "The cases bring in far more funds than the cost of our unit."

He referred to the recent decision against Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation in Delmar in which the firm was fined \$25,000 for a spill of red dye into a tributary of the Vloamkill.

"Corning was really embarrassing," in terms of the way it was handled by EnCon, Stone said. He

credited Owens-Corning for being "pretty darned straightforward" but criticized EnCon for the way it dealt with the situation. And he said if it weren't for the assistance of a state assistant attorney general, improvements at the Corning site on Feura Bush Road would never have taken place.

The dye spill at Owens-Corning, he said, was "a one and a half mile stream, the color of Kool-Aid. Though this dye was not toxic, he said it "showed a wide variety of chemicals" could go the same route posing a serious threat to the environment. Should a major problem occur now, he said there wouldn't be any money to correct it. "The problem is if you don't head problems off, the next spill has potential for a lot of environmental damage."

"DEC does not protect the environment the way it should."

He said he's been working for the state for 22 years and "I'm still fighting for basic safety equipment."

For Stone changes in EnCon's structure would begin at the top. He'd like to see the commissioner's job changed to an elected position as well as restructuring in administrative and leadership positions.

Should the commissioner post become an elected position, Stone said he would be interested in running.

The way EnCon is now set up, "fear for jobs (among employees) is predominant." But even before the economy weakened, "DEC was weak."

And Stone would also like to be able to recruit more widely than just on civil service exams.

He also thinks the state should have a planned life sciences building staffed with well-paid scientists who have a lot of freedom. "I'm talking about experienced people, researchers" who would command salaries from \$35,000 to \$65,000. "It would be a bargain for the state in the long run," he added.

Space in Stone's unit is limited. "Even with more money, there's no place to expand," he said, "There's no room even to store

publications." (Many of Stone's articles are kept in stacked metal receptacles in the hallway outside his office.)

The facility is cramped and it's difficult to even get equipment. "We were never flush," he said.

But he cautioned the lack of wisdom in not spending money to care for the environment. "Cleaning up costs much more."

The way things are now, he said, "Most expertise is on the side of the polluters." Large waste handling firms hire well-paid consultants.

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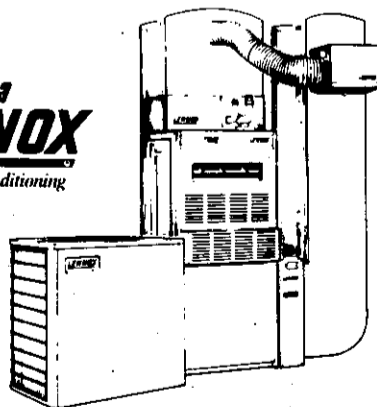


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Swing into spring with Voorheesville students

Students from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School band will assemble on Wednesday, March 13, in the senior high gym at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Dorgan will conduct the Trirhythmic as they sing "Blue Moon" and "Boys from New York City." She will also direct the girls ensemble as they sing "Lollipop." She will have the high school chorale perform songs by Andrew Lloyd Webber as well as Dixieland songs.

Frank McDermott will conduct the concert band as they swing with the "Golden Age of Broadway," "Blast from the Past," and "Semper Fidelis." He will also conduct the high school stage band as they do a rendition of "Trumpet City," "Blue Bones," and "New York, New York." This will be a pops concert for everyone to enjoy.

Take a trip at the library

If you want to fly to faraway places, plan to view "Fly Away," which is similar to a plane trip across the South West at the Voorheesville Public Library on Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. This film will be shown with two other travel films, "Japan: An Interdependent Nation" and "Amsterdam."

Tax assistance available for senior citizens

AARP is sponsoring free income tax assistance to senior citizens at

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



the Voorheesville Public Library. Appointments are still available on April 3 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call the library at 765-2791 to schedule an appointment.

Voorheesville library displays watercolors by local artist

The Voorheesville Public Library is displaying Rensselaer resident Alyce Ashe's art work this month. She has won prizes at the Colonie Town Library Art Show and her paintings can be found in offices throughout the Capital District.

Garden Club schedules meeting and presentation

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. Paul Jeffers will discuss "Dwarf Evergreens" at 8 p.m.

Craft fair scheduled by fire department auxiliary

The Voorheesville Fire Department Auxiliary will host its fourth annual craft fair at the Voorheesville Firehouse on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American Legion hosts Sunday breakfast

Scrambled eggs and sausage are on the menu for the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493's breakfast on Sunday, March 17, from 8 a.m. to noon. You can't beat the price of \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Science program begins in school district

Voorheesville science students in grades seven to 12 can come and explore the world by watching videotapes. Bull HN Information Systems, Inc. has assembled the curriculum for the benefit of the students. "The Miracle Planet" is a six-hour science program that shows the marvels of the earth and is now available to the Voorheesville Central School District.

Library to show art videotape

Because of State budget cuts, Director of the Empire State Plaza Art Collection, Brin Quell, will not appear personally at a program about the collection scheduled for March 21 at Bethlehem Public Library.

She has prepared a video program on the art collection which will be shown at the Library on March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Her videotaped slide lecture introduces the art both inside and

History seminar scheduled, Colonial Albany to be topic

The fourth annual Arthur Gregg local history seminar will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. Stefan Bielinski, director of the Colonial Albany Social History Project, will speak on "Moving In and Moving Out of Colonial Albany, The Peopling of the Countryside." The lecture will be accompanied by a slide presentation and music.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Voorheesville Public Library, the First United Methodist Church, the Town of Guilderland Historical Association and the Town of New Scotland Historical Association. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

outside the buildings, and reveals how the artists used shapes and lines found in nature.

To register to attend the showing of the videotape please call the library at 439-9314.

Sqaure dance March 16

Tri-Village Squares, square dance club of Delmar, will hold a dance on Saturday, March 16, from 8-11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Antiques show set for this weekend

The fifth annual Equinox Armory Antiques Show will open with a gala preview party on Friday evening, March 15, to benefit the programs of Equinox, a community service agency.

Founded in 1974, Equinox offers shelter, crisis intervention and advocacy for runaways, homeless youth and domestic violence victims, provides counseling for substance abusers and their families and sponsors the largest free Thanksgiving Day dinner in the country.

The preview party will feature live jazz music, a lavish buffet catered by Manning's Menu and early buying privileges from the exhibitors assembled at the New Scotland Avenue Armory, New Scotland Ave., Albany.

The Antiques Show, which will be open to the public on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and again on Sunday, March 17, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature some 50 exhibitors, including dealers in American country and formal furniture and accessories, Delft china, pottery, brass and pewter, 19th and 20th century oriental rugs, paintings and American Shaker items.

Tickets for the preview party are available from Equinox, 214 Lark Street, Albany, 434-6135. For more information about the antiques show, contact Oliver and Gannon Associates at 861-5062.



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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The earth is covered with water or at least that's what we've been told. So how could our water run out? Technically, only 19 percent of the earth's water is suitable to drink, cook food with, bathe in and flush toilets.

Recently the West Coast of the United States had a desperate water shortage and rationing would be only part of the solution. Those residents with wells have found themselves in the same predicament during summer "dry" spells.

Cleaning recyclables uses water and there a real concern that water is being wasted. Here are a few conservation tips.

A leaking faucet can waste up to 2,400 gallons of water a year and a running faucet puts 3 to 5 gallons of water down the drain every minute it's on! First, fix the faucet, then hand wash dishes by filling a basin with five gallons of water. At least 25 gallons of water will be saved each time you wash dishes this way. If possible rinse dishes all at once, not individually. Recyclables can be washed in that same 5 gallons or left to soak if there are stubborn food particles. A simple bottle brush can be used on glass containers, tin cans and

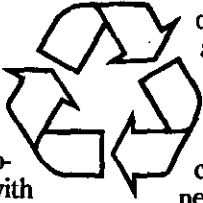
plastics, including the difficult peanut butter jar.

If you operate a dishwasher, run it full rather than half empty and wash the recyclables too. If the heat is turned off, (air drying saves energy), then all plastics can be safely washed in the dishwasher without fear of melting.

A bottle or can which contained only a liquid, needs less than one fourth cup of water to be cleaned. Shake the water in the bottle, then drain.

Dumping laundry detergent down the drain creates a soap dilemma for both septic and sewage systems. Did you realize that by adding a cup of water to the remnants of laundry detergent and shaking, one or two more loads of laundry can be done? The same works for dish detergent and shampoo.

The telephone number given last week for phone book recycling turned out to be an erroneous lead even though New York Telephone assured me that it would work. I'm sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused. The bins for recycling phone books are in East Greenbush and Troy until Friday, March 15.



S. Bethlehem group plans March meeting

The next meeting of the South Bethlehem Area Association will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Ave.

The guest speaker will be Liz MacCoy from Bethlehem Work On Waste. She will discuss the organization and what they are doing to address the issues of waste reduction and disposal in the town.

There will also be continued discussion and planning for the community picnic planned for June 15, which is the official opening of the new town park in South Bethlehem. Town officials, including Supervisor Ken Ringler, and representatives from Callanan's, G.E.

Selkirk and the community will participate in the ceremony.

The By-Laws Review Committee will present the by-laws for final adoption at the meeting.

For information, call 767-2870.

BOU auction set

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will present a live auction on Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Central High School. The auction will raise funds to support various youth activities. There will be music, dance, desserts, a raffle, and more.

Adult tickets are \$5. Reserve tickets in advance at the Main Square Office or pay at the door.

Take CDTA for a free ride

CDTA is offering free service from its new park and ride facility at Elm Avenue and Route 32 in Delmar to the Empire State Plaza and the downtown Albany business district until March 17. For a schedule and regular fare information, call 482-8822.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman



Senior High School (grades 9-12) and junior high school (grades 6-8) will depart at 11:15 a.m.

Board petition deadline set April 19

Prospective candidates for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School Board Election on May 15 must have the necessary petitions filed with the district clerk by April 19. Residents must have petitions signed by at least 40 district registered voters. To receive the petitions or for information, contact the school board office at 756-2155.

Seniors offered help with tax service

Senior Projects of Ravena is hosting tax information services for seniors on Tuesday, March 26, at the senior center. Representatives of AARP will assist with tax questions.

For information and to register, seniors can call 756-8593.

Senior Projects is also hosting a "55 Alive" safe driving course for mature motorists. The course is being offered through AARP on April 9 and 10 for a small fee. Call 756-8593 for information.

Elks to hold buffet breakfast

The Bethlehem Elks are holding a breakfast buffet on Sunday, March 17, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Elks lodge on Route 144 and Winnie Road. The charge is \$4.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for seniors and children over 12. Call 767-2886 for information.

Early dismissal set

On March 18, students in grades six through 12 will be released early so that teachers can participate in staff development. RCS

On Friday, March 22, pupils in kindergarten through grade five will be released early so that teachers can participate in a shared staff development program on language arts with teachers from the Bethlehem Central School District.

At Ravena Elementary School, pre-kindergarten and morning kindergarten pupils will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and depart at 10:05 a.m. The afternoon classes will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and leave at noon. First grade will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m.

At the A.W. Becker Elementary School, morning kindergarten pupils will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and leave at 10:05 a.m. The afternoon pupils will arrive at 11:00 a.m. and depart at 12:30 p.m. Grades one through four will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

At Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, grades two through four will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

At RCS Junior High School, grade five only will be dismissed early, at 12:10 p.m.

Go wild in your own backyard

New York Audubon's Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary will present a four-session workshop in which parents and children will learn how to attract wildlife to their own backyards. Participants will build a birdfeeder, experiment with water environments, and learn about mammals and the role that plants play in the lives of wildlife. All activities are hands-on and encourage parents and children to share the excitement of discovery together.

The class will meet on Saturday mornings on March 16, 23, April 6, and 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. The activities are geared to families with children between the ages of 7 and 9. All activities will occur in Hollyhock Hollow, a 138 acre sanctuary in South Bethlehem. Family registration is limited. Call New York Audubon for information at 767-9051.

Area association to meet March 20

The next meeting of the South Bethlehem Area Association will be held on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church Hall on Willowbrook Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Liz MacCoy from Bethlehem Work On Waste to discuss that organization and what they are doing to address concerns and issues of waste reduction and disposal in the Town.

There will also be continued discussion and planning for the community picnic planned for June 15, which is the official opening of the new town park in South Bethlehem. Town officials, including Supervisor Ken Ringler and representatives from Callanan's, G.E. Selkirk and the community will participate in the ceremony.

The By-Laws Review Committee will present the by-laws for final adoption. For information, call 767-2870.

Information please

If your community service organization is holding a special event or has a news item, please let me know. Send items to the *Spotlight* office at 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054 addressed to Regina Bulman or mail to 63 McCormack Rd. Slingerlands 12159.

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Kaplan bids Eagle career All-American farewell

By Michael Kagan

If for no other reason, it's good that Anita Kaplan will be graduating this year because there's not much left for her to accomplish at the high school level.

The Bethlehem Central High School senior center, who last year was named to the Parade All-America Girls Basketball third team, was one of just ten players in the U.S. to be selected to the first team in Sunday's edition of the magazine. The players were chosen by college coaches, scouts and recruiters.

That's just another honor for someone who has never had much of a problem setting herself apart from the rest of the pack. Her first

major basketball honor came when she, as an eighth grader, was selected to the Amateur Athletic Union's American Eagles, a group of all-stars from the Albany area.

Continually being in the spotlight is something Kaplan accepts and generally enjoys. "I like it a lot," she says. "There's always some negatives, but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Her achievements back up the publicity. After playing junior varsity for most of her eighth grade season, Kaplan was brought up to varsity with five games remaining. Since then, she has accounted for 2,445 varsity Eagle points, third best in Section II history, and has

led the section in scoring in both her junior and senior years.

This season, she averaged 29.9 points per game, never scoring less than 21 points in a single contest and had a high of 48 versus Watervliet. She grabbed 17 rebounds per game, including 30 against Columbia. To finish it off, she averaged 6.1 blocked shots, gaining her career high of 14 in that same Columbia game, and 1.9 assists. Last season, she scored 56 points against Scotia and pulled down 31 rebounds against Coltonie, both career bests.

As Kaplan emerged as a star, the Lady Eagles emerged as a power. BC has won the Suburban Council Gold Division for three consecutive years and has gone to the sectional tournament each time, compiling a 53-14 record over that period.

This last season, with a 19-4 overall record, the team made it all the way to the sectional finals before losing to Shenendahowa. In the most recent state Sportswriters Association poll, the Eagles were ranked second statewide in Class A and 13th overall.

Any success her team achieves almost always ends up being at-



Anita Kaplan

tributed to her, and when BC loses, people are prone to say that it was because Kaplan was in some way contained by the other team. A strong case can be made on behalf of this theory, as Kaplan scored 690 points this season and the rest of her team just 674. However, in BC's four losses, she scored 57

percent of her team's points, but in the 19 wins, only 50 percent of the team's points were hers.

Kaplan says the pressure people put on her "doesn't really bother me," but she also wants people to pay more attention to good performances of her teammates.

Next year, Kaplan will move up a level, going to Stanford University on a scholarship. While she is somewhat sad to leave BC, she says the feeling is more than balanced out by her excitement about going to college. As far as basketball is concerned, she says "It's going to be a huge transition...The college game is thousands of times tougher."

Skater wins gold at Empire Games

Katie Tobin, a sophomore at BCHS, won a gold medal in figure skating at the Empire State Winter Games held in Lake Placid Mar. 1-3. Katie, and her partner Angela Farina from Center Brunswick, won first place in the Novice Similar Pairs event.

Katie recently won a bronze medal in individual freestyle at a competition in New Hartford, N.Y. and will be competing individually at the Garren Invitation in Troy, N.Y. and the Princeton Open in New Jersey later this month.

Katie is coached by Donna Paladino and represents the Hudson Mohawk Figure Skating Club of Troy.

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Dolphins take medals at Utica, Troy events

Nearing the end of the winter competitive season, members of the Delmar Dolphins Swim Club recently participated in two meets, one in Troy and the other in Utica.

At the New Hartford Knights Swim Classic, held at New Hartford High School, 12-year-old Billy Leary took the meet high point trophy in his age group. He scored national "AAA" first place finishes in both the 50 breast and 100 individual medley, an "AA" second-place medal in the 50 free, as well as a fourth in the 50 butterfly.

Arianne Cohen swam a national "AAA" time in the 100 breast for 10 and under girls, earning her a second-place medal. She was fourth in the 50 breast and fifth in the 200 free. Swimming in his last meet as an eight and under, Brian Dowling won four medals, with a first place finish in the 50 fly, seconds in the 50 free and 50 back and a fourth in the 50 breast.

At the A-V Starfish 12 and Under Developmental Meet, Katie Xeller took home three ribbons in the eight and under girls division. She was second in the "C" division of the 25 yard butterfly, fourth in the "C" division of the 25 free and seventh in the "C" division of the 25 breaststroke. In the same age group, Irie Dunne participated in her first meet as a Dolphin. Among eight and under boys, Dowling was first in the "B" division of the 25 free and 25 back, and had an "A" time first-place finish in the 50 free.

Among ten and under boys, Tim Corson had a national "B" time in the 100 IM, was first in the "C" division of the 50 backstroke, and sixth in the "C" division of both the 50 fly and 50 breast. Scott Strickler scored a "B" time in the 100 IM, and was second in the "B" division of the 50 back and 100 free, third in the 50 free and seventh in the 50

"Bad Boys" take second in soccer tourney

Bethlehem teams again made an impressive showing as the "Mostly Off the Wall" tournament, sponsored by the Bethlehem Soccer Club, continued this past weekend with under-10 B boys and under 14 girls teams from the Capital District competing.

The Bethlehem Bad Boys, coached by Bill Cushing, placed second after being narrowly edged out 2-1 by division-winners East Greenbush. But the Bad Boys had a terrific tournament, winning five shut-out games to bring them to the finals. Goalie Toby Cushing led the outstanding defensive unit made up of Andy Goodfellow, Todd McCoy and Brendan Johnson. Scoring goals for the team were Brendan Bannigan, Peter Schron, Tim Cooper and Kevin Hotaling. The team's indoor season record is now 13 wins, 2 ties and 8 losses.

Bethlehem under-14 girls fielded two teams with the Black team, coached by Dennis Stevens, making it to the semi-finals before being defeated by the Connecticut Classic Atlas. The Orange team, coached by Joe Gisotti was eliminated in the quarter-finals by the Endicott Shooting Stars, who went on to win the division championship.

The tournament concludes March 17 with the under-14 B boys and the under-8 mixed teams competing at the Bethlehem Central High School. The public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

breast. Chris Schaffer has a second place finish in the "C" division of the 100 IM and was fifth in the same division of the 50 breast. Sean Boyle took two ribbons with a fifth place finish in the "C" division of the 50 breast and an eighth in the 100 free.

In the "B" division of 10 and under girls, Cohen took third in the 50 free, fifth in the 100 free and seventh in the 50 back. Kim Link won three ribbons in the "C" division with a fourth place finish in the 50 free, a fifth in the 50 fly and a sixth in the 50 back.

Among 11 and 12-year-old swimmers, Steve Corson took five ribbons in the "C" division, including a first in the 200 free and a fourth in the 50 breast. Katie Prescott was eighth in the "C" division of the 50 breast for girls.

Varsity hoop awards given at banquet

Bethlehem Central Boys Basketball Team Coach Jack Moser, at the annual team banquet Sunday night, awarded his team captains Scott Fish and Eric McCaughin outstanding achievement awards, while presenting Tim Mooney with the "110 percent award" and Chris Black with the "most-improved award." Each award is given annually, although normally only one outstanding achievement award is given.

Also, Moser announced that point guard Bill Karins, small forward Matt Quatraro, and strong forward Mike Aylward will be captains of the 1991-92 team.

Michael Kagan

Meet record latest jewel in BC swim squad crown

By Michael Kagan

Possibly the best way for the Eagle boys swim team to end its season was to add yet another record to its seemingly endless list of dynastic achievements.

And that's exactly what it did, as Bethlehem Central's 200 meter freestyle relay team set a new Section II mark on Saturday while helping the Section II squad to a ninth place finish overall in the state championship meet at Nottingham High School in Syracuse.

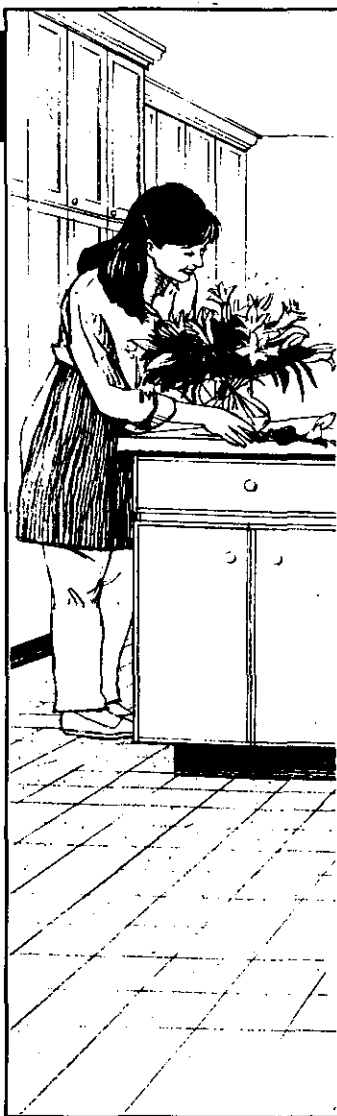
The team of Josh Pierce, Ryan Beck, Jim Davis, and Jeremy Goldman, while finishing sixth in the meet, broke the record of 1:31.87 they had set in the sectional championships. Their new mark is 1:30.77, which earned them consideration for All-America honors.

BC's top finish was the 200 medley relay team of Craig Mattox, Ian Salsberg, Pat Fish, and Goldman, which placed fourth with a time of 1:41.49. The Eagle's 400 freestyle relay of Fish, Mike Leyden, Davis, and Dave Cleary finished in 3:22.99, for tenth place.

In the individual events, Cleary led the team with a seventh place finish in the 200 freestyle and a time of 1:48.05.

Eagles made up exactly half of the 18 athlete Section II team, something BC coach Ken Neff thought may never have been accomplished before. Neff also pointed out that Bethlehem's relays generally placed better than its individual swimmers, which he said indicates the tremendous depth which made the 1990-91 team so successful.

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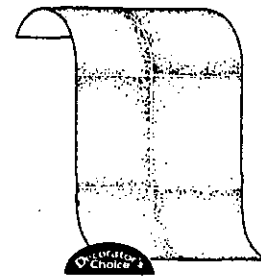
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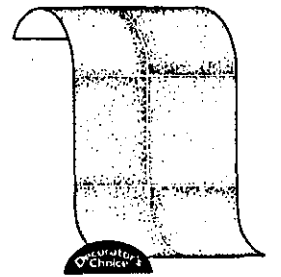
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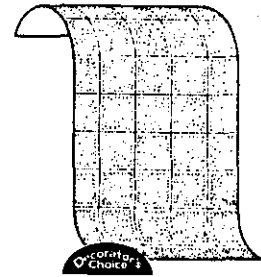
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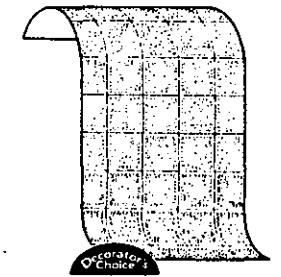
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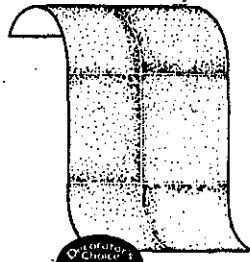
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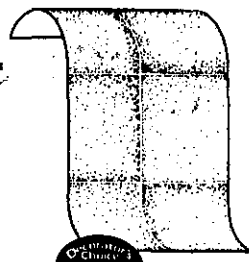
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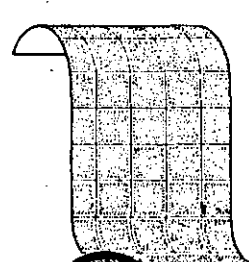
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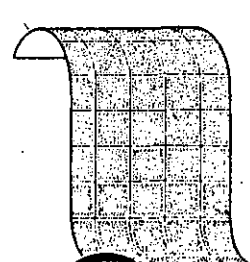
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Leach: Graduating VC grapplers leaving behind big shoes to fill

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville wrestling team enjoyed its most successful season in five years, finishing tied for second place in the Colonial Council with a league record of 6-2. The Blackbirds had an overall record of 12-2 and finished second in the Colonial Council tournament and second in the Class C tournament. The Class C tourney record was the team's highest finish ever.

Every Blackbird wrestler contributed to the team's success. Darren Ascone led the way for the Birds at 26-1, with over 20 pins. Strong seasons were turned in by seniors Tim Reeth (25-4), Chad Hotaling (25-3) and Chris Clark (16-4). Junior Andy Symula

Wrestling

chipped in with a 14-7-1 mark and Eric Dommermuth finished with an 18-7 record.

"The seniors are going to be hard to replace, but we'll be alright," said coach Dick Leach. The five seniors combined for a total of 85 wins during the season.

Clark had a fine season, returning after a short absence from the mat. "It was a pleasant surprise to have Christian back, I enjoyed working with him," Leach said. "He's a good person and a fine wrestler."

Chris Dommermuth showed tremendous heart throughout the

season as he wrestled more than half the season fighting sickness. "Chris wrestled wherever we asked and against anybody," Leach said.

Mike Gaudio and Dave Bartholomew were heavy contributors. Gaudio placed fourth at the Class C meet and Bartholomew improved over the last year.

Leach said he is looking favorably at next year's team and thinks the surprises are going to be juniors Greg Reeth and John Cook. "Reeth finished this season with a flurry and will be tough, as will Cook, if they both keep working at it," Leach said.

Pee wee wrestling at V'ville high school

The New Scotland Kiwanis is sponsoring a pee wee wrestling program for children in grades one through six. Instruction will begin Saturday, March 16, and run every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Voorheesville high school cafeteria. Shorts or sweats, a T-shirt and sneakers are required. Rob McCartney, assistant varsity wrestling coach and Jeff Clark, a two-time state champion and graduate of this program, will give instruction. Participants will need signed permission slips. Contact McCartney at 765-2717 or Dick Leach at 765-3314 for information.

Star Bowlers



Bowling honors for the week of March 3, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Leo Kachidurian 232; John Erickson 533 triple; John DeFlumer 519 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Ruth Logan 205, 493 triple; Terri Price 183, 459 triple.

Men — Bob Boomhower 275, 929 (4 game series); Jim Quinn, 738 triple; Fred Oliver 703 triple.

Women — Dawn Segel 267, 570 triple; Tami Tice 571 triple.

Classic Major Boys — Matt Barkman 262, 959 (4 game series); Jason Bardin 252, 916 (4 game series).

Classic Major Girls — Heather Selig 220, 825 (4 game series); Lisa Green 188, 681 (4 game series).

Classic Jr. Boys — Sean Brewer 204, 726 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Traci Layman

206, 541 triple.

Jr. Boys — Bill McDonald 191 522 triple; Mike Stefanik 205, 471 triple.

Jr. Girls — Melinda Person 467 triple; Sherry Brewer 170.

Prep Boys — Rich Petri 212, 523 triple; Andy Pinchback 211, 445 triple.

Prep Girls — Lisa Morris 183, 476 triple; Andrea Kachidurian 160, 447 triple.

Bantam Boys — Chris Sifka 111, 294 triple.

Bantam Girls — Kim Brown 124, 311 triple.

Adult-Jr. Men — Robert Guadagno 258; Jack Selig 628 triple.

Adult-Jr. Boys — Jeff Dievendorf 233; Tom Preska 232, 637 triple.

Adult-Jr. Girls — Heather Selig 213; Janelle Bubeck 138, 376 triple.

Pop Warner registration dates set for Bethlehem, Ravena

Bethlehem Pop Warner registration for football players and cheerleaders will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Saturday, April 6.

Cheerleaders will have sign-ups from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on a first-come basis. Football players will have sign-ups from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. Registration will also take place on Saturday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All candidates must present a photo-copy of their birth certificate and a recent photograph. Players' fees are \$50, cheerleaders' fees are \$40, with an \$80 family maximum. A parent or guardian must also be present. For information call 768-2544 or 439-9351 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Ravena details

The registration for the 1991 Ravena Pop Warner season will be held on March 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Ravena. Children who will be at least 9-years-old by August 1 and are interested in playing football or cheering during the 1991 season should register on this date. Registration fees will be \$50 for players and \$25 for cheerleaders with breaks for additional family members. Registration fees need not be paid when registering, but are due on or before August 1.

There has been a recent interest in expanding the program to include a midget team for boys ages 11 to 14 and 90 to 135 pounds. All interested boys should come to the VFW Hall on March 23 to show their willingness to form a team and be weighed in.

For information call John Albano at 756-3505, Roy Deyo at 756-9052, Ann Curry at 767-9673 or Ann Clark at 756-8997.

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Carnell, Haman to wed

Prentiss Carnell III and Frieda Carnell of Albany have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa L. Carnell, to David E. Haman of Colonie, son of Eugene and Mary Haman of Michigan.

Carnell is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and the

Rochester Institute of Technology. She is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph.

Haman is a graduate of Monroe County Community College. He is employed by the Albany Association for Retarded Citizens.

A June wedding is planned.

Births



Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Haley Soldano, to Barbara Soldano and Brian Caldwell, Delmar, Nov. 6.

Boy, Jonathan Richard, to Darlene and David Meregndah, Ravena, Dec. 27.

Boy, Spencer Douglas, to Gloria F. and Douglas E. Kuhn Jr., Selkirk, Dec. 28.

Boy, Maxwell Jacob, to Ruth Fein and William Wallens, Slingerlands, Dec. 28.

Girl, Stephanie Renee, to Terryl Lee Carl, Voorheesville, Dec. 28.

Boy, Andrew Joseph, Mary Lou and Howell Morris, Elsmere, Jan. 1.

Boy, Joshua Daniel, to Diana and Kenneth Rowland, Ravena, Jan. 4.

Boy, Christian Joseph, to Claudia and Joseph Tilberia, Glenmont, Jan. 6

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Hannah Elizabeth, to Rhonda M. and Luke N. Cunningham, Coeymans Hollow, Feb. 5.

Girl, Caitlin Jane, to Linda and Michael Dole, Glenmont, Feb. 5.

Boy, Brian David, to Mary Lynn and David E. Caluori, Delmar, Feb. 6.

Boy, Jacob Charles, to Lori and Mark Platel, Delmar, Feb. 14.

Girl, Allison Elizabeth, Linda and William T. Yates, Delmar, Feb. 16.

Girl, Katlyn Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ira. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Felix Ira of Delmar.

Getting Married?

Let everyone know in the *The Spotlight*
Send a photo and the information to:
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Radford University — Kathy Schenkel, B.S., Delmar.

James Madison University — Nancy L. Fabry, Delmar.

Dean's List

President's List

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Clarkson University in Potsdam — Eric R. Brown, Michael J. Leamy, Glenmont; Robert J. Devine, Slingerlands.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is conducting registration for all spring programs. Brochures may be picked up at the park office or town hall. Openings remain in many youth programs, including Tiny Tot swim for ages 4, 5 and 6, Mommy or Daddy and Me (ages 2 and 3) and Come Fly with Me (ages 4 and 5). Adult programs include bodywise, shape up, aerobic trim and senior water workout for all adults.

For information and to register, call 439-4131, or visit the park office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Programs are open to residents of the town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

Library to present children's programs

The Bethlehem Library will present programs for children on March 22-23.

On Friday, March 22, at 2 p.m., "Snowball Express," a School's Out Film, will be shown. The film is suitable for school age children and families, according to the library.

On Friday, March 22 at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. and Saturday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m., "Bring on the Spring" will be shown. The movie is aimed at toddlers from 22 months to three years.

For information call 439-9314.

Lanahan, Ackerman to wed

James E. and Joan A. Lanahan of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Lanahan, to Gerald A. Ackerman, son of Arthur H. and Joyce M. Ackerman of Oneida Castle.

Lanahan is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and State University at Cortland, and

is currently pursuing a graduate's degree at the College of Saint Rose. She is a second-grade teacher in the Rotterdam-Mohonasen School District.

Ackerman is a graduate of State University at Cortland. He is a commercial sales representative with Lawnmark Corp.

An August wedding is planned.

Kiley, Kinder wed

Elizabeth Kiley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Kiley of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Delmar, and Ralph Miller Kinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kinder of Bristol, R.I., were married Dec. 1, on Block Island, R.I.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, and Manhattanville College. She is manager of copyrights and permissions for Harvard University

Press in Cambridge, Mass.

The groom is a graduate of Moses Brown School, Tulane University and the University of Ruget Sound School of Law. He is a member of the Rhode Island Bar and is associated with the law firm of Armstrong, Gibbons in Providence.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple resides in Providence, R.I.

Kiley, Bergen wed

Abbie Kiley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Kiley of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Delmar, and Michael Bergen, son of Colonel James P. Bergen of Virginia and Mrs. Alan P. Armstrong of California, were married Dec. 9.

The Rev. Mason Tolman conducted the ceremony at the Canfield Casino Museum, Saratoga Springs.

Witnesses were Capt. Edmund

Ignatius Kiley, Ruth Williams Kiley, Brig. Gen. W.W. Harris and Ruth Harris.

The bride is employed by the Troy Rehabilitation Improvement Program.

The groom is a principal in the firm Architecture Plus.

After a wedding trip to the Dominican Republic, the couple resides in Troy.

For The Best In Auto Buys Check The Automotive Classifieds



Community Corner

Five Rivers offers maple sugar lessons

A maple sugaring open house, with demonstrations of simple techniques for making maple syrup, will be held at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road in Delmar, on Saturday, March 16 and 23, and Sunday, March 17 and 24. Demonstrations will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. each day of the open house.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1923 FREE GIFT for registering.

Invitations

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

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

Florist

Denker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971, M-Sat, 9-6, Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461, M-Sat, 8:30-5:30, Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202, M-Sat, 9-9, Sun, 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

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Trumpet Soloist will enhance your wedding ceremony. Professional experience, references available. Call Mike Perry 765-4900

Gown Preservation

Protect Your Wedding Gown in our specially developed museum Quality Preservation boxes. Gowns are hand-spotted, cleaned and preserved using the finest products on the market. Free Brochure, Call 453-9228 The Superior Cleaners

Honeymoon

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

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

Jewelers

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

Rental Equipment

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

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Obituaries

Ernestine Bernard

Ernestine Claudia Bernard, 94, of Elsmere Ave., Delmar, died Monday, March 4, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard was wife of the late Rolland Bernard. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Harvey Bernard, M.D., of Albany, and Bruce Bernard of St. Louis, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar and Hoffmeisters Funeral Home in St. Louis.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Bernard may be made to the St. Anne Institute Department of Education, 160 North Main St., Albany 12206.

Burial was in Lake Wood Park Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Frank A. Percival Sr.

Frank A. Percival Sr., 69, of Rt. 396, South Bethlehem, a former truck driver, died Thursday, March 7, in the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Percival was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

He was a truck driver for Anchor Motor Freight, Selkirk, for many years, retiring several years ago.

A charter member of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 3, Mr. Percival was a member of the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy J. Conrad Percival; three daughters, Elizabeth Jean Dragon and Marydawn Fritsch, both of West Cossackie, and Pamela Ann Bowen of Ravena; a son, Frank A. Percival Jr. of Selkirk; and four grandchildren.

Services were from South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue. Arrangements were by the Caswell Funeral Home, Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Trustees Fund of the church.

Margaret Kolber

Margaret "Peggy" Houlihan Kolber, 66, of Orchard Street, Delmar, died Friday, March 8, in Albany Medical Center Hospital.

A lifelong area resident, Mrs. Kolber attended St. Brigid's School in Watervliet and Catholic Central High School in Troy.

She was a homemaker and communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Kolber; three daughters, Pamela Seward, Sandra McGuiness, and Linda Veltman, all of Delmar; a son, Jeffrey Kolber of Delmar; a sister, Jean Sterantino of North Greenbush; a brother, William Houlihan of Latham; and six grandchildren.

Services were from Zwack and Sons Funeral Home in Albany and Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Myrtle A. Shaw

Myrtle A. Shaw, 93, formerly of South Lake Avenue in Albany, died Friday in Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Delmar, after a brief illness.

A native of Schiller Park, Ill., Miss Shaw had lived in Albany since 1931. She was a graduate of Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., and the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She also taught at the university for several years.

Miss Shaw was employed as a bacteriologist for the state division of laboratories from 1931 to 1965.

She was a member of the American Society of Microbiologists, the Association of American Immunologists and the American Tissue Culture Organization.

Services were from Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was in the Forest Home Cemetery in Forest Park, Ill.

Harold T. Kennedy

Harold T. Kennedy, 82, of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, died Sunday, March 10, at St. Peter's

Hospital in Albany after a brief illness.

Mr. Kennedy was born in New York City and had been a Delmar resident since 1984.

He was employed by the Railroad Express Company in New York City for more than 40 years, retiring in 1970.

He was a World War II veteran serving in the Army Air Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Anne M. Egan Kennedy; two sons, Brian and Donald Kennedy both of Delmar; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Church of Saint Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Frances E. Fryer

Frances E. Halsdorf Fryer, of Delmar, died Monday, March 4.

Mrs. Fryer was wife of the late John F. Fryer.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Bond of Colonie; a son, Rodger J. Fryer of Delmar; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Hickey of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Lukeland, Fla.; and three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Chapel Memorial Fund, St. Francis de Sales Church, 1 Maria Drive, Loudonville 12211.

Pinewood derby set

Voorheesville Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its second annual Pinewood Derby on Saturday, March 16 at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

All cars must be inspected, weighed and registered between 2 and 5 p.m. Races will begin at 6 p.m.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. For information, call 765-4976.



Join the effort to beautify town

In a campaign to reach out to the entire community, hundreds of area groups have been invited to become involved during the May 18 community day and become a part of Community Bethlehem!

Community Bethlehem! is a town-wide series of events that encourages special spring cleanup projects for both neighborhood and public areas, a forum for environmentally related town issues and a family outing featuring food and festivities for all.

Letters have been sent to more than 800 community organizations, businesses, churches and school groups to alert them to the upcoming events. Any individual or group who wants to participate is invited to tackle whatever beautification project they envision, said Gary Swan, chairman of the Community Bethlehem! volunteer committee.

The 1991 organizing committee volunteers who can be con-

tacted for additional information include:

Alice Shrade, 439-4393, community organizations and groups; Cyndi Reilly, 439-3481, Scout Troops; Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307, volunteer fire companies; Holly Billings, 439-6885, school organizations and youth groups; Marty Cornelius, 439-0512, commercial businesses; and Joyce Becker, 439-4955, area seniors.

For involvement in a particular neighborhood, residents can call:

Cyndi Reilly, 439-3481, Delmar/Elsmere; Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307, Glenmont; Joseph Arnold, 489-5762, North Bethlehem; Faith Fuller, 767-2986, Selkirk; Gayle Doyle, 439-6975, Slingerlands; and John or Diane Capron, 767-2769, South Bethlehem.

Last year's involvement in beautification and cleanup projects ranged from raking and clearing debris to planting flowers and trees.

BC cuts upset some parents

The Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education made a tentative decision to cut its special education program funding by \$145,042 to reduce the 1991-92 budget, according to Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

The board also tentatively decided to reduce its Board of Cooperative Education Services budget by \$65,706 and its equipment budget by \$30,000 at last week's board meeting. The district's total net reduction of \$255,928 represents tentative cuts made on Feb. 27 and the addition of a mandated .5 resource room teacher, Loomis said.

The cuts to the special education program upset many of the approximately 75 people at the meeting. Delmar resident B.J. Lornell said that special education students, even if non-mandated, should have the opportunity to

receive services, such as speech therapy. "Don't short change on areas where services are needed," she said to the board.

Loomis said the district was "struggling" with the decision of where to make the needed cuts to the proposed \$30.5 million budget. The district's budget workshops continue tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar. Susan Wheeler

Correction

In the the Feb. 27 edition of the Spotlight, Aaron Mimura, a pupil at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Delmar, was incorrectly identified. He scored first in the exam at Bishop Maginn High School and third in the competitive examination at Christian Brothers Academy.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

New drug video features advice for parents

The Fleet/Norstar Financial Group has developed a new documentary video entitled "Ten Minutes on Drugs" in which young people recovering from addiction, parents, educators, state officials, narcotics officers, and a clinical psychiatrist are interviewed. The video debuted at a regional Chamber of Commerce breakfast at which the director of the state Division of Substance Abuse Services was the featured speaker.

The film features advice for parents,

called "The 5 A's of Prevention." They are:

- Be *around* your children's activities.
- Be *alert* to your children's behavior.
- Be *aware* of your children's attitudes.
- Be *assertive* in your parenting.
- Be *awake* when your children come home.

The video is available for free borrowing from the local Norstar Bank office, and also from our video library.

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Heed call of the Wildlife Exposition

By Susan Wheeler

The outdoors is calling, although this weekend it'll be inside at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center and Concourse.

The fifth annual Northeast Wildlife Exposition returns to Albany Friday, Saturday and Sunday to offer seminars, exhibits, recipe demonstrations, an auction and an art exhibit.

The show runs from 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3

for children four to 12. Discount coupons for \$1 off admission are available at Price Chopper supermarkets and are worth twice as much on Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The seminars, free with admission, will be led by experts such as naturalist Jim Fowler, co-host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." He is involved in many activities, including the Explorers Club in New York City, the Save the Turtles campaign and acts as a consultant to developing countries on the use of natural resources. A black bear, golden eagle and leopard, among other creatures, will join Fowler during his seminars at the expo.

New to the show this year is legendary angler "Babe" Winkelman, creator and host of TV's "Good Fishing." Winkelman, inducted into the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wis. in 1988, said he will offer seminars on "pattern fishing," a system he developed during 30 years of fishing. He said it's based on the "pattern of nature," and is accomplished in three steps, from locating the fish to catching them.

Winkelman stressed that although he spends an average of 200 days a year



fishing and hunting, his favorite being big game deer or elk hunting, he has put much time into research. He is a certified diver and shares techniques with others in the field. He said he isn't home with his wife and three girls in Brainerd, Minn. much because he travels frequently for his show and seminars, covering 70 cities from January through March for the lectures.

While filming for his show and videotapes, Winkelman said he has faced some unusual experiences.

"One example of one day," he said, is when he and fisherman Spence Petros were fly fishing in Alaska, near a waterfall. They waded out and saw "thousands" of pink salmon. Then they noticed a 400-pound black bear nearby. "He was fishing and we were fishing," he said, "so there was no problem."

Winkelman said he caught a pink salmon, but because the bear had not, he came up the river toward them. He threw the bear his fish and they continued filming. "My life is full of that," he said. "I try to keep life as exciting as possible."

Other experts including deer caller Peter Fiduccia and turkey caller Dennis Kirk will present seminars, while groups such as the Upstate New York Bluebird Society will focus on conservation.

"The idea behind this (exposition) is to educate the public on conservation," according to Kathleen Condon, director of editorial services at the expo's local publicity firm, Ed Lewi Associates, Inc. in Latham.

The expo will feature several exhibits, including a 30-foot casting pool from the Fishing Institute of Indiana State University, Condon said. Lures and casting techniques will be demonstrated in the pool which shows fish in their natural environment.

The casting pool will be located on the concourse along with an assortment of campers, boats and recreational ve-

hicles. More than 200 exhibits on topics such as hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, archery and rifles will be on display in the sportsmen's center in the convention center.

The Rensselaer County Junior Museum will present its new exhibit, "Dinosaur Relatives," at the wildlife expo. The exhibit will feature a turtle touch tank, an aquatic turtle tank and a model of a dinosaur footprint. The museum's exhibit will give children the opportunity to learn about wildlife through touch, according to Mary Ryan, office coordinator at the museum.

The turtle touch tank will include eastern box and wood turtles while the aquatic tank will feature Asian box turtles, painted, snapping and musk turtles. Museum staff will be available to answer questions about the turtles, Ryan said.

The expo will feature cooking demonstrations by Capital District chefs, including Jim Kelly of Gaffney's Restaurant in Saratoga Springs and Maurilio Gregori of Maurilio's Quackenbush House in Albany.

The Wildlife Game Emporium, run by Joseph Messina, president of Specialty World Foods in Albany, will offer a variety of dishes for the daring, from wild boar sausage and buffalo burgers to spezzatino of kangaroo with wild mushrooms.

If artwork is appealing, try the auction or Betsy Fowler's art exhibit. She is returning to the expo with her paintings that are dedicated to the preservation of the endangered African elephant.

The Delaware Sporting Gallery of Seaford, Del. is sponsoring the Wildlife and Western Art Auction, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday. The items which will be auctioned, including unframed and limited-edition prints by wildlife artists and state and federal duck stamp prints, are available for viewing during the expo.

Proceeds from the expo will benefit Northeastern Wildlife, a not-for-profit conservation organization.



The Rensselaer County Junior Museum will have a "turtle touch tank" at the fifth annual Northeast Wildlife Exposition at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center and Concourse this weekend.

Long eared mutts star at canine fund-raiser

By Kathleen Shapiro

Are your dog's ears exceptionally long? Does he beg well? Are there days when you think he's beginning to look just like you? Yes? Congratulations! You may have a prize-winning mutt on your hands!

"Just because your dog is a mutt, doesn't mean he can't be King Cur for a day," explained Benita Zahn, WNYT anchor woman and co-chair of the Capital District's third annual Dog Derby and Mutt Show.

The show, sponsored by the local chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, is scheduled to run from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, at the New Scotland Avenue Armory in Albany.

"Everyone loves their dog, no matter how bright or stupid they are," said Zahn. She came up with the fundraising idea three years ago as a way of giving local mutts and their owners a chance to "strut their stuff."



In addition to dog races, the show offers canine contestants the opportunity to vie for prizes in a number of categories, including best beggar, best trick, cutest, most mutt, and longest ears.

Contestants in this year's best-dressed dog category may have a tough job top-

ping last year's winner, who came dressed as a surfer.

Owners who want to join in the festivities have the option of entering the dog and owner look-alike contest. Winning couples in the category last year received gift certificates entitling them to a free grooming session. (At different facilities, of course.)

This year's pre-registration costs for both dog and owner are \$10. Same day registration is \$13. General admission cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children under 12. For more information on registration, call the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation office at 439-0252.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR
funny, wise and sympathetic,
Schenectady Civic Players,
March 15-16, 20-23, Wed.-Sat. 8
p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information,
783-6295.

**ALMOST THE BRIDE OF
DRACULA**
dinner theater production,
Maple Inn, East Berne, March
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.

JACQUES BREIL
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, Now
through March 24, Fri., Sat. 8
p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information,
462-1297.

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

OTHELLO
Shakespeare's passionate
tragedy of love, treachery, and
fatal jealousy, State Theatre
Institute, Albany, Now through
March 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 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.

MUSIC

GLORIAE DEI CANTORES
concert of sacred choral music,
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall,
March 19, 8 p.m. Information,
273-0038.

ISRAEL POPS ORCHESTRA
concert, Proctor's
Schenectady, March 21, 8 p.m.
Information, 382-1083.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI
jazz guitarists, The Eighth Step,
Albany, March 16, 8 p.m.
Information, 434-1703.

SAINT ROSE JAZZ ENSEMBLE
composer and trumpeter, Jeff
Jarvis, The College of Saint
Rose, Albany, March 22, 7:30
p.m. Information, 454-5178.

**EMPIRE STATE YOUTH
ORCHESTRA**
Francisco Noya music director,
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall,
March 16, 8 p.m. Information,
382-7581.

SKIP PARSONS
Clarinet Marmalade, The
Fountain Restaurant, Albany,
every Wed., 8-11 p.m. Now
through March. Riverboat Jazz
Band, 2nd weekend every
month, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Information, 768-2231.

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

CAPITAL CHAMBER ARTISTS
noontime series, City of
Albany's City Hall, April 10, 24.
Information, 489-0507.

**WOMEN THROUGH FOLK
TRADITION**
Robin Greenstein, The College
of Saint Rose, Albany, March 20,
8 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

DANCE

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
music by Bill Spence and
Fennig's All-Stars, contras,
squares, circles, March 16, 8-
11:30 p.m. Information, 765-
2815.

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

OLDIES DANCE
featuring Ric Mitchell, Christ the
King School, Guilderland, March
16, 8 p.m. Information, 456-5400.

SHOW

ANTIQUE SHOW
to benefit Equinox, New
Scotland Ave. Armory, Albany.
Preview party, March 15; show,
March 16-17, Sat. 10 a.m.-6
p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information, 434-6135.

**HAPPY TIMES: MARRIAGE TO
CONSTANCE**
letters, slides and music of
Mozart and his wife Constanze,
Capital Chamber Artists, Inc.,
Page Hall, University at Albany,
March 17, 7 p.m. Information,
489-0507.

THE SNICKERING WITCHES
story-performance on life, men
and other relationships, The
Eighth Step, Albany, March 15,
8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

JUST FOOL'N' AROUND
clowns and jugglers, Steamer
Rose, Albany, March 22, 7:30
p.m. Information, 438-
5503.

LECTURES

**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 13, 20, 7:30 p.m.

READINGS

THE SLEEPWALKERS' BALLAD
audio adaptation of
screenplay, The College of Saint
Rose, Albany, March 16, 7:15
p.m. Information, 454-5221.

**MOSES KASH, III AND STEVE
CLARK**
The Albany Art Gallery, March
15, 8 p.m. Information, 434-7351.

**DON LEVY AND PHOEBE
WILSON**
co-sponsored by the HVWG
and Blvd. Books, Boulevard
Bookstore, Albany, March 17, 3-
p.m. Information, 449-8069.

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

FESTIVALS

FESTIVAL '91
musical variety, opera to pop,
gospel to Gerstwin, WMHT/
WMHX fund-raiser. Check local
TV listings. Now through March
17.

WORKSHOP

**HILLTOWNS ARTISANS
CREATIVE ARTS**
basketry, trapunto and
applique quilting, basic wood
carving II, Sumi-e painting,
forgotten world of herbs,
decorative arts, antiques
wood, Artisans Guild, Clarksville,
Wed. or Thurs. Now through
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

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING
receive help completing
unfinished projects and more
with Linda O'Connor, State
Museum, Albany, March 16, 23,
April 6, 13, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Information, 474-5801.

**FROM WATER TO
WATERCOLORS**
Painting Nature with Claire
Durani Nack, State Museum,
Albany, March 16, 23, 30, April
6, 13, 20, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Information, 474-5801.

LIVE! ON THE WILD SIDE:
Science Classes for Kids, State
Museum, March 16, 23, 10:30
a.m.-noon. Information, 474-
5801.

MUSIC AND DANCE
beginning harmonica,
beginning clogging, mountain
dulcimer for advanced
beginners, clawhammer banjo
II, beginning fingerpicking guitar
II, Old Songs Group Instruction,
St. Marks Community Center,
Guilderland, Now through April
10. Information, 765-2815.

MARCH WEEKEND ACTIVITIES
Create an exotic art project
with odds and ends, March 16-
17. Plant spring posies, March
23-24. The Junior Museum, Troy.
Information, 235-2120.

FILM

THE DEAD
based on the novella Dubliners
by James Joyce, Page Hall,
University at Albany, March 15,
7:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

BREAD AND PUPPET THEATRE
needs 40 volunteers to perform
Columbus Trilogy, no acting
experience necessary. Co-
sponsored by Earthbound,
Albany Peace and Energy
Council, Peaceworks, the
Hudson Valley Writers Guild and
the Eighth Step. Information,
438-6314.

ALL THE WAY HOME
directed by John Velie, Albany
Public Theater, March 13-14,
20, 7-9 p.m. Information, 463-
4672.

ENTRIES

**CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE
AT CHESTERWOOD**
entries accepted for sculpture
exhibition to be held from July
7-Oct. 13, Chesterwood,
Stockbridge, Information, (413)
298-3579.

VISUAL ARTS

**19TH CENTURY FOLK ART
EXHIBIT**
Painters of Record: William
Murray and His School, Albany
Institute of History and Art,
March 15-May 27. Information,
463-4478.

**THE INNOCENT EYE TAKES A
LOOK AT THE EARTH**
annual county-wide exhibit of
student artwork, The Greene
County Council on the Arts,
Catskill, Now through April 13.
Information, 943-3400.

STILL LIFE EXHIBITION
group show featuring paintings,
photographs, mixed media and
prints from several area artists of
the Hudson Valley region,
Mountain Top Gallery,
Windham, March 16-April 30,
Wed.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Information, 943-3400.

THOMAS HYNDMAN
exhibits, The Albany Center
Galleries, Albany, March 15-26.
Opening reception March 15,
5:30-8 p.m. Information, 462-
4775.

ELLEN WERTHEIM:
Of a Reflective Nature,
watercolor and mixed media
works, Shelnhoff Gallery, RPI,
Troy, Now through March 28.
Information, 276-6505.

ODYSSEY
The Art of Photography at
National Geographic, State
Museum, Albany, Now through
May 7. Information, 474-5877.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW
artwork of Raymond A. Decker,
Bethlehem Public Library,
through March. Information,
439-3491.

**LAYERS AND LINES: LUCID,
VAGUE, AND EXPOSED**
refabrications and drawings by
Albany artist Laura Catullo,
Oakroom Artists, Schenectady.
Now through March 26, 5:30-8
p.m. Information, 482-2469.

JOSEF RAMASENDER
visiting artist, The College of
Saint Rose, Albany, Now
through March 17, Mon.-Fri. 10
a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Wed. 11:30 a.m.-
4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Information, 432-6960.

VOTES FOR ALL
historic photos, documents and
memorabilia, State Museum,
Albany, Now through March 17,
daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information,
474-5877.

**THE NATIVE AMERICAN IN
CHILDREN'S LITERATURE**
mini-exhibit of books, University
Art Gallery, Albany, Now
through March 17. Information,
442-3544.

**SPIRIT OF THE ADIRONDACK
LANDSCAPE**
paintings by Anne M. Miller,
Visions Gallery, Albany, Now
through March 23, Mon.-Fri. 8:30
a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-
6645.

ART THAT WORKS
decorative arts of the 1980s
crafted in America, Albany
Institute of History and Art, Now
through March 30. Art-making
activity, March 17, 2-4 p.m.
Information, 463-4478.

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS
Painters of Record, Albany
Institute of History and Art,
March 22, 24, Fri. 12:15 p.m.,
Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-
4478.

OUR LAND/OURSELVES
American Indian Contemporary
Artists, University Art Gallery,
Albany, Now through March 17,
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs.
10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Symposium, Feb. 23, 9 a.m.-5
p.m. Information, 442-4035.

GRUPO ARTE
group show by Spanish, French,
and national/regional artists.
Now through March 30, Tues.-
Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 1-6
p.m. Information, 449-1233.

**JOSEPH LEVY, OSVALDO
LUGO, JANE MILLER**
featured artists, Rensselaer
County Council for the Arts,
Troy, Now through March 15,
Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Information, 273-0552.

JENNESS CORTEZ
also an exhibit, Elizabeth Mowry,
Thom O'Connor, Bob Moylan,
and Frank Vurraro, Greenhut
Galleries, Albany, Mon.-Sat. 10
a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.
Information, 482-1984.

**ALBANY: CAPITAL CITY
CROSSROADS**
Exhibit and video on history of
Albany, Albany Urban Cultural
Park Visitors Center, Mon.-Fri., 10
a.m.-4 p.m., weekends by
appointment. Information, 434-
6311.

TERRENCE TIERNAN
paintings, Rathbone Gallery,
Albany, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m.
Information, 445-1778.

THORNTON UTZ
portraitist and painter, The
Gallery Unlimited, Socha Plaza,
Scotia, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5
p.m., Thurs. to 8 p.m.
Information, 384-0193.

THE GALLERY AT THE OLD MILL
featuring well-known
Adirondack artists,
Elizabethtown, Wed.-Sat. 1-4
p.m. Information, 873-6843.

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Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Can-
tonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

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120 Everett Road, Albany
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SATURDAY SPECIAL In Honor of St. Patrick's Day

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch
w/ potato, carrots
& rye bread \$4.25

Dinner
w/ relish tray
salad or cup of pea soup
potato, carrots & rye bread
\$7.50

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Fri. and Sat. 11 am - 12 midnight

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Sun., March 17th
Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner \$7.25
includes: Salad, Potatoes, Carrots
plus complimentary glass of house wine

Irish Sherry Trifle Dessert
Dinner served 1:00 pm to 10:00 pm

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AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
March 13

ALBANY COUNTY

ZONTA CLUB MEETING
Italian American Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-2623.

DIET ORIENTATION
Fit, Trim and Healthy, St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, 102 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 449-2212.

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

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

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

COMPUTER SEMINAR
IBM Corporation Offices, State Street, Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 452-8649.

VOLUNTEER ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATION MEETING
Thruway House, Albany, noon. Information, 447-7100.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL
sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Woodward St., Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

Thursday
March 14

ALBANY COUNTY

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE
obstetric units, Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-5126.

ARTIST'S GUILD MEETING
sponsored by the Graphic Artist's Guild of Albany, Menu Deli Restaurant, Twenty Mall, Guilderland, 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-7091.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Bellevue Hospital, Western Ave., Guilderland, 1 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
314 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

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

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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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

BLUES BAND PERFORMANCE
Out of Control Rhythm and Blues Band, The Metro, Maple St., Saratoga Springs, 10:30 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

Friday
March 15

ALBANY COUNTY

FAMILY MINISTRY CONFERENCE
sponsored by Prison Fellowship Ministries, Tom Sawyer Motor Inn, Western Ave., Albany, 9:30 a.m. Information, 489-0117.

SENIOR'S OPERA COURSE
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 459-0924.

GERALDINE FERRARO TO LECTURE
Russell Sage College, First St., Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2398.

MOTHER'S DROP IN
sponsored by the Capital district Mothers' center, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 482-4508.

SENIORS LUNCHE
Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Road, 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 Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

Saturday
March 16

ALBANY COUNTY

USED BOOK SALE
sponsored by the Student Association of the School of Information Science and Policy, Richardson Hall, Western Ave., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 482-4912.

COLITIS EDUCATION PROGRAM
sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, St. Peter's Hospital, Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 439-0252.

SARATOGA COUNTY

SPRING CRAFT SHOW
sponsored by the Ballston Spa American Legion, Ballston Spa Middle School, 10 a.m. Information, 885-3261.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

HISTORIC TOUR
sponsored by the SUNYA Woman's Club, Proctor's Theater, State St., Schenectady, 11 a.m. Information, 456-2410.

Sunday
March 17

ALBANY COUNTY

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

Monday
March 18

ALBANY COUNTY

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM
sponsored by Child's Hospital, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 462-4211.

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

SPAGHETTI DINNER
St. Patrick's Parish Center, 283 Central Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 465-8262.

TRAINING SKILLS PROGRAM
sponsored by the Professional Development Program of SUNY at Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 442-5700.

AIDS IN THE WORKPLACE PROGRAM
sponsored by the Professional Development Program of SUNY at Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 442-5851.

SENIORS LUNCHE
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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

FAMILY HEALTH CARE SEMINAR
sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital's Center for Women and Children's Services, Gideon Putnam Hotel, Saratoga Springs, 8 a.m. Information, 454-1388.

Tuesday
March 19

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAM
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

Rensselaer arts council plans auction

The Rensselaer County Council for the Arts will present its 2nd annual auction of new works by artists and craftspeople of the region on March 16 at the Troy Atrium, Fulton and River Streets in downtown Troy. The doors will open at 5 p.m. for a preview and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. A cash bar and light dining

will be available throughout the evening.

More than 120 works including paintings, jewelry, pottery, photographs, furniture, drawings, and more will be offered for bidding. Proceeds from the auction will be shared by the artists and RCCA. For information, call 273-0552.



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THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

Wednesday
March 13

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.

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH
evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 439-3390.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185
meets second Thursdays, post rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

NEW SCOTLAND VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOURS
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP
provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings. Information, 439-6391.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS
meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
March 14

ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY
second Thursdays, firehouse, Poplar Dr., Elsmere, 8 p.m.

LAMB AND GOAT TELEMARKET
Albany County Cooperative Extension, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3510.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
open meeting, Hamagrael School Library, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BETHLEHEM YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-0503.

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

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH LENTEN STUDY
386 Delaware Ave., 7-8:30 p.m., discussion on "Who's Got the Truth?" or "Who is God?" Information, 439-9929.

LENTEN SERVICE
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-9441 or 439-4328.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS
Town of Bethlehem citizens, for April 12 talent show, 3 p.m., location to be announced. Information, 439-6406.

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

Saturday
March 16

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

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON MEETING
First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

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

GARDEN CENTER EMPLOYEE TRAINING
Albany County Cooperative Extension, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3510.

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

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
open house, 7:30 p.m., 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9929.

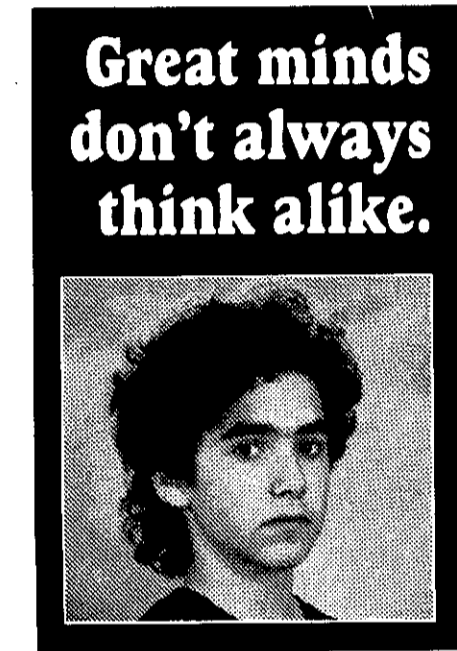
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
open house, 7:30 p.m., 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9929.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
open house, 7:30 p.m., 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9929.

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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB
Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB ANNUAL BOOK FAIR
Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-3916.



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Friday
March 15

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

BETHLEHEM TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS
Town of Bethlehem citizens, for April 12 talent show, location and time to be announced. Information, 439-6406.

Sunday
March 17

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

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.

BETHLEHEM DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB ANNUAL BOOK FAIR
Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-3916.

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

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 Road, Slingerlands. Information, 475-9086.

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.

BETHLEHEM DUPLICATE BRIDGE
all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

BETHLEHEM 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.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY
regular meeting, 8 p.m. at firehouse, second Thursdays of every month except August.

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

Weekly Crossword

"AN IRISH REFRAIN"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 BEGINNING OF IRISH REFRAIN
- 5 IRISH REFRAIN CONTINUED
- 10 IRISH REFRAIN CONTINUED
- 14 Not there
- 15 Ms. O'Grady
- 16 Captain _____ of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"
- 17 Aran Island sweaters, eg
- 19 Follows "MAIN" and "CAP"
- 20 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 21 Acting like a sibling
- 23 Soaks
- 26 Close to
- 27 Carte or mode preceder
- 30 Singer Perry and family
- 32 Begin
- 36 Foreboding Irish spirits
- 38 Peggy Fleming, eg
- 39 Charlie Brown's word of despair

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
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54	55	56					57		58		59	60	61
62				63			64	65					
66				67						68			
69				70							71		

- 40 Taunt
- 42 Understanding words
- 43 Bailey's Irish drinks, eg
- 45 Irish brew
- 46 Hindu's destiny
- 48 Author of 16 across
- 49 Ancient Roman money
- 50 Clodhopper
- 52 _____ lily
- 54 Baby buggy
- 58 The Beatles Starr
- 62 _____ the Red
- 63 IRISH REFRAIN CONCLUDED: 2 wds
- 66 Body part
- 67 Prompt the actor again
- 68 "And others": Latin
- 69 Follows "cees"
- 70 Ford's folly
- 71 Blood vessel network

- 7 Egyptian Goddess of fertility
- 8 Non-violent protest methods
- 9 Hermann _____; "Siddharta" author
- 10 Amuse
- 11 365 days
- 12 Male given name
- 13 Walkman maker
- 18 "Turner and _____": Movie
- 22 Chore
- 24 Bards
- 25 Peter Pan's Pirate
- 27 Suddenly: With taken
- 28 Dressmaker Ashley
- 29 Rage
- 31 Florida tribe
- 33 Not in port: 2 wds
- 34 Peewee or Della
- 35 Lock of hair
- 37 Irish symbols
- 38 Fishing net
- 41 Red mullets
- 44 Handle roughly
- 46 Paula _____: Silent film star
- 48 Swerved off course
- 51 Play the radio loudly
- 53 Tanker

Solution to "Leonard Bernstein: An Encore"

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

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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.

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.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 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.

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.

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.

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.

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 18

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB ANNUAL BOOK FAIR
Bethlehem Public Library. Information, 439-3916.

HELP WANTED

NANNIES/COMPANIONS - Live-in childcare/eldercare. \$150 - \$350 weekly. Room/board. Paid vacations. Health insurance. Year placement. Drivers license, high school diploma. Must relocate. Perfect Nanny 1-800-882-2698.

PART TIME Medical receptionist, Delmar. 439-0620 9-5pm, M-F.

P/T office position. Form typing and filing. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Bus line/parking. \$5.50/hr. Call 439-5626.

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.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

7:30 p.m., Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville. Information, 765-3500.

4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE

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

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

4-H CLUB

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

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Make a difference in your world, fight to eliminate disease, drug addiction and lack of education. The following are just a few of the activities you can participate to improve our society for the better, and improve your standard of living as a result.

Get drug and alcohol smart. Drug and alcohol addiction is a serious issue, one that has put an abrupt end to the bright futures of many young people. Now is the time to get the facts, to become aware of the dangers involved with drug experimentation. The Village of Colonie Youth Council is sponsoring its annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day, featuring pizza, soda, a surprise guest DJ from WFLY92, and more. The program will be held at Colonie Village Hall, Thunder Road, Colonie, on March 23 at 1 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For information, call 869-7562.

An affordable college education is a rare thing in today's world, but by

searching out and applying to scholarship programs you can significantly decrease the amount of money you spend on a degree. The Golub Foundation will be awarding several scholarships to worthy applicants this year, so apply now. The application deadline is March 15. Applications are available from Price Chopper store managers.

Shoot for a cure! The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, in conjunction with the Catholic Youth Organization and the Albany Patroons, will sponsor a youth foul shooting tournament for 12 to 14-year-old Catholic Youth Organization basketball players at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany on March 16 at 2:30 p.m. All the money raised will fund research to find a cure for diabetes. For information, call 436-4585.

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

CHILDCARE in my home, meals & snacks included, F/T or P/T. Please call 767-9846.

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER - Weekdays, part-time, Monday - Thursday, Our home starting April 1. 462-9608

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ALISUN & WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00 Call today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

CANNED SODA-SNACKS - Local vending route for sale, high income, low hours! Start part time or full time. GUARANTEED LOCATIONS! 1-800-868-0208

A VENDING \$\$ BUSINESS \$\$ - Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service commercial accts. set by up by locating co. Nat'l. census figures show ave. gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Reg. 8 hrs/wk. Min. investment \$5,418. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for Broc.

RAWLEIGH/GOLDEN PRIDE - Products for the home - Wholesale/Retail - 283-1067

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES - National log home manufacturing company has America's finest lines starting \$9872. Great earning potential. Will not interfere with present employment. Deposit. 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont 1-800-321-5647. THE ORIGINAL OLD TIMER LOG HOMES AND SUPPLY INC., 1901 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

\$ LOCAL ROUTE \$ - Handle name brand healthy juice/drinks such as Welch's, Very Fine, etc. State-of-the-art electronic equipment wholesale! Census shows part time earnings of \$38,000 per year. Requires cash investment of \$21,540. Call toll free 1-800-225-9733, Operator 1.

\$ LOW INVESTMENT \$ Starts your own business. High cash return. Local. Call Troy 1-800-741-3941 - NY.

DEALERSHIP with National Maintenance Corporation. Assured accounts. \$600 weekly income guaranteed to start. \$17,000 full price. Financing available. 1-800-832-2290.

CLEANING SERVICE

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT MONTH OF MARCH. Housecleaning. Reliable, dependable, experienced. Call Complete Cleaners for estimate 439-3395

HOUSE CLEANING DONE Homes Apartments offices, windows, low rates, insured, 10 years experience in Delmar area. References. Call Cathy 462-2897.

CLEANING LADY: Looking for house cleaning jobs, Delmar, Slingerlands, Glenmont. 872-0512.

QUALITY, professional home cleaning with attention to detail provided. For consultation phone 439-3150

DOG CLASS

DOG OBEDIENCE lessons for puppies and older dogs, experienced 872-1405.

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SEASONED WOOD cut, split, delivered. Face cords, 1/2 cords & full cords. 872-1702, 872-0820.

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM SENIOR VAN
call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed by Community Volunteers

RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays 439-5770. **Appointments by 2:00 P.M. preferred**

HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

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

PRIORITY:

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

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

MONDAYS: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

THURSDAYS: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Glenmont Plaza.

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

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Tuesday & Thursday 7:30am - 5:00pm

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T'AI 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. Instructor Jiang Jian Ye has taught T'ai Chi, dance and Martial Arts in China for 25 years. Classes are available every day; Early morning, Lunchtime, Evening and Weekends for all levels. One month \$30. Capitol District T'ai Chi Association, 11 Colvin Ave, Albany. For Information call 439-4480 or 436-5645.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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.

KITCHEN CABINETS, s/s sink, bath sink and lavatory. Wood doors, window. Make offer 439-6952.

HARENDEN Cherry Head-board; frame, spring, mattress, clean, excellent condition. \$600 783-7059

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

RENTALS or ROOMMATES: Fast placement, Small fee. THE LIVING CONNECTION INC. 354 Central Ave., Albany. Call us now! 434-6075

FOR RENT: 2500 sq.ft. commercial space, warehouse or shop. 439-9454.

DELMAR: \$410+, large one bedroom on busline, garage, no pets. 439-5093.

SLINGERLANDS for RENT - for SALE Doctor's Office 1200 Sq.Ft.. Available May 1st 439-5820

SELKIRK: 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room. Large rooms. RCS Schools, Security, references required \$850+ utilities. 767-2236

TOWNHOUSE, \$1000+ utilities, 2+ bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, deck. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

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

OFFICE SPACE; 1 room in 230 Delaware professional building. Call Vic Harper, Cohn Assoc., 452-2700.

NEW HOUSE: Voorheesville, \$800+ utilities. 3200 Sq. Ft. 2 1/2 baths, D.W., Micro, W.D., W.W. Large one car garage w/ auto door. 765-2011.

RETAIL COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store front, approximately 800 sq.ft., 244 Delaware Ave, Delmar. Available May 91. Call Karen D'Agneau 439-7840, 430-9921.

FOR RENT; efficiency apartment, heat included, garage space available. 475-1438.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIVATE REST HOME FOR SALE: 12 years established business. Currently being operated with license. Sell in entirety. Call: Sharon Real Estate, Alfred, NY 14802 at (607) 587-8247.

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

3 bedroom Ranch plus lot, Selkirk. Asking \$124,900 439-6658, 439-1267

DELMAR BY OWNER: 3 bed ranch, attached garage, new deck, new w/w over hw floors, new kitchen. \$118,00. 439-9584

LAKE PLACID - Quality new construction. 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Ideal location. Close to Whiteface Mtn., village shopping. Sunny livingroom with fireplace. Large deck. Mountain views. (518)523-3586 \$148,000.00.

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.

FLORIDA RENTAL PROPERTY: 3 bed, 1 bath duplex in Clearwater, \$925/mo. income \$81,500; 1981 Mobile home, 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath in Largo. \$400/mo. income, \$11,200. 439-5964.

VACATION RENTAL

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, EDGARTOWN: 3 bedroom cottage, \$650/800 week. 283-4338

CAPE COD, Brewster, 3 beds, 2 baths, sunroom, deck. Close to Bay/Ocean, bike path. 439-7232 eves.

YORK, MAINE; Oceanfront cottage, 2 beds, (sleeps 4-6) at Nubble Lighthouse. June-October weekly, nightly 439-0509.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 2 bedroom with shed. 765-3261.

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2 BED, 2 BATH, Ranch, with 2 car garage near Helderberg Lake. Neat non smoker, no pets please. \$300 per month heat & electricity included. 872-1134.

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- DELMAR \$179,500** Kenholm, Well Maintained 4 BR, 2.5 BTH COL w/Great Yard, HW Flrs, C/A, FR w/FP. 439-2888
- DELMAR \$469,000** Luxury Plus Quality, Parenteau Built 4 Br, 2.5 BTH COL In Hamagrael Woods, FR, 2 FPs 439-2888

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1231 Delaware Ave. Delmar, NY 12054 439-2888

LOCAL REAL ESTATE



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2 Normanskill Blvd. 439-7615

BETTY LENT Real Estate
159 Delaware Ave. 439-2494

MIKE ALBANO REALTY
38 Main Street, Ravenna 756-8093

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276 Delaware Ave. 439-7654

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6	7	8	9	10
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CERTIFIED Home Health Aide seeking work in Delmar. Excellent references call 767-3569

CLEANING: business, house, experienced, references. Call for free estimate 872-1405

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SNOWREMOVAL residential/commercial FREE estimates. Contracts available 872-1078

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ARC TAX SERVICE. Personal & small business. Your home or my office. 439-4050

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WANTED

CAMERAS: Old, new, German, Japanese. Anything photographic, darkroom. Fair prices 439-1015.

WANTED: Junk cars; We'll pick-up free. Recycled Junk Cars 756-8525 (MWF)

GOOD USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges (any brand) also Sears/Whirlpool washers/dryers. 439-0912

GARAGE SALES

SLINGERLANDS: March 16, house sale, New Scotland Rd. 1/4 mile past Jct. 85/85A, 9:00am. Contents of elderly couple's home, plus two families. Assorted furniture, antiques, depression glass, silver, jewelry, collectibles, household, misc., quality clothes kids-adults, indoors. Parking opposite, many treasures. NO early birds.

GARAGE SALE: household items, 9-4, Saturday March 16, 25 Creswood Lane Slingerlands.

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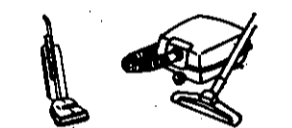
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What's new in luxury cars

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to own one of those snooty European luxury cars? You know, the Mercedes, the Bentleys, the Jaguars—cars we can admire from afar but will probably never own.

Any time we're talking about cars, we can divide them into three convenient categories: the ones I could have now if I wanted, the ones I can maybe have someday when I'm rich and famous and the ones I'm never going to have.

The leader of this elegant pack is the Rolls-Royce.

You want self-emptying ashtrays? You want a cellular phone as standard equipment? Built into the armrest? You want windows that have ground like lenses? How about heated mirrors that adjust themselves with the seats? Forget Corinthian leather. How many car companies do you know that raise their own cattle? (And they use electronic fences, so the poor dears won't damage their hides on the barbed wire!)

No more "deep acrylic pile" carpets. How about lamb's wool?

Others may get fussy about details, but how many put white gloves in the tool kit so the chauffeur won't spoil his/her hands if a tire has to be changed. How many provide an odometer that registers to a million miles? Arrogant, perhaps, but justifiably so.

All of this hand-assembled ostentation can be yours brand-new for a mere \$140,000 to \$213,000 if you're prepared to settle for a stripped-down model. Of course at that price you have to supply your own chauffeur.

Some claim to despise Rolls-Royce, and it's true that lots of less expensive cars can drive rings around one. But if that's what you want, you're missing the point Rolls is trying to make. It's not how fast you get there, but how you feel while you're doing it.

What's that? You say you want to stick to dream cars you could maybe even own someday? We've got those, too.

We can talk about Mercedes-Benz, which, though it may lack the snob appeal of a Rolls, lays a credible claim to producing the highest-quality volume-production cars in the world. And you can get anything you can pay for. If sybaritic autobahn cruising is your cup of tea, perhaps one of the S-Class sedans would meet your approval.

These huge, heavy aristowagons have all the leather, burled wood and stereophonic gadgetry you could ask for, plus a chassis and power train that would make a Trans Am adherent drool. Yours for

somewhere around \$80,000.

If you like to think of yourself as a sports car type, consider the 500SL. It's not quite in a Lamborghini's class, but it's not quite as expensive, either, at about \$85,000. Think of this as a well-upholstered race car and you won't be too far wrong.

Actually, Mercedes-Benz has a new "entry-level" model for 1991. The 190E 2.3 boasts a four-cylinder engine instead of the usual straight six, but it scrimps none of the traditional Mercedes engineering and attention to detail and is yours for just a little over \$30,000.

For some people, the ultimate dream sedan has a leaping cat on the hood. Jaguar Cars falls into disrepute some years ago when the company was nationalized. But they've made a dramatic comeback, and it is hoped that under their new parent firm, Ford Motor Co., they can regain the vigor and innovation that once made Jaguar America's most popular imported car.

There are two basic models right now, with variations. You can have the XJ6 sedan or the XJ-S coupe. Although neither is quite up there with a Mercedes in technology or performance, nothing else looks like a Jaguar, and either one will make you the envy of the neighborhood.

The coupe is no slouch, but sometimes it's more important to look fast than to be fast. If anybody gives you a hard time, just open the hood on your XJ-S and show off your big 12-cylinder engine. They won't bother you anymore. Plan to spend anywhere from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

The big difference between the European and American luxury cars has really always been the difference between "handling" and "ride." When Cadillac and Lincoln design luxury cars, they think cushy all the way to the ground; the suspensions are as soft as the seats. While that makes a very comfortable car to ride in, it also makes a car that wallows like a barge when you push the turns.

By comparison, the Europeans have a much firmer ride that provides the kind of handling you need when you're planning to pour on some serious speed.

The big Americans, exemplified by the Lincoln Town Car and Cadillac Fleetwood, are not known for their road racing-type talents, but that's right because they're seldom asked to display them. These cars offer just enough power train performance to get them up to freeway speed in a reasonable time and little else. Their real strengths are what goes on inside, putting a premium on the virtues of full-size luxury, roominess and ride.

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Check the Classified Ads

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Jean Conway, 38 Tamarack Drive, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XVII, Side Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to correct a side yard violation which was made when original survey was done at premises 38 Tamarack Drive, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals

(March 13, 1991)

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ALBANY
EMPBANQUE CAPITAL CORP.,
Plaintiff,
— against —
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),
Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 729-90

In pursuance of and by virtue of a Judgment 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 Judgment to be sold in said Judgment described in Schedule "A" attached hereto.

Dated: February 28, 1991
John Woosly, Referee
Chamberlain, D'Amanda,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
80 State Street
Albany, New York 12207
Telephone (518) 445-1096

SCHEDULE A

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

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' 29" 90.35 feet to a point; thence southerly with an interior angle of 138° 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 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 an 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.

(March 13, 1991)

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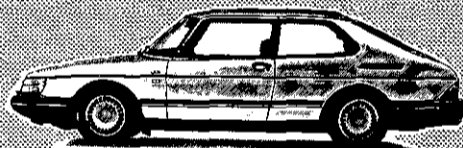


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\$299 per month*

* Based on 48 months at 2.15% APR. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$18,712 with \$1,100 Orange Cash Discount 20% of M.S.R.P. as down payment. Tax, title & registration extra. Freight included! Must be credit qualified.



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1991 SAAB 9000-5 Door Hatchback

INCLUDES: 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Locks, Air Bag, ABS System, Power Windows & Much More!

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Cornelius to attend executive summit

Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, will be attending the Ninth Annual Eastern Summit in Hartford, Connecticut from March 20 to 22. The summit is a forum for chamber executives to discuss trends and issues affecting business in their communities, regions and states.

The 1991 program theme is "Regional Economic Development in the Global Marketplace."

Chambers unite for mixer

There will be a joint suburban chambers mixer including chamber of commerce members from Bethlehem, Guiderland, Latham and Southern Saratoga County on Tuesday, March 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Guptill's skating rink in Latham.

The cost will be \$10 per person, which includes skate rental and rollerskating, admission to Secrets dance club, pizza and soda. For make reservations, write to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, N.Y. 12054 or call 439-0512.

CDTA offers free ride from Elm Ave.

All passengers using the CDTA 18X express service from the Park and Ride at the intersection of Elm Avenue and Route 32 direct to the Empire State Plaza and downtown business district will ride free from March 4-17.

For information on the new Save and Ride Program, a discounted fare program for frequent riders, call the CDTA information center at 482-8822.

Wukitsch named law partner

David J. Wukitsch of Glenmont has been named a partner in the Albany law firm of McNamee, Lochner, Titus & Williams P.C.

A member of the firm's commercial department, Wukitsch practices in the areas of commercial law, employment and appellate litigation. He specializes in defending discrimination claims and representing businesses in a variety of litigation.

Prior to joining the firm in August of 1985, Wukitsch served as personal law clerk to Senior Associate Judge Richard D. Simons of the New York State Court of Appeals. He is a member of the American, New York and Albany County Bar Associations and works as a reader for the New York State Board of Law Examiners.

Wukitsch is an honors graduate of the State University of New York at Albany and the Albany Law School of Union University, where he was on the Law Review.

Book discussions planned at library

The Bethlehem Public Library Book Discussion Group will complete their current series of books by Latin-American writers with "Betrayed by Rita Hayworth" by Manuel Puig on Tuesday, March 19.

They will then begin a pair of books by recent Nobel Prize-winning authors with "The Beginning and the End" by Naguib Mahfouz on April 16, and "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez on May 21.

Noted authors serve as pupil mentors

The Bethlehem Central School District will host authors Bruce Coville, Cynde Gregory, Terrence Ross and Gregory Maguire for a series of writing workshops in March, April, and May.

The program is in conjunction with The Institute for Arts in Education. Each author, by working closely with individual children, will help them create their own imaginative works. The mentors will talk about their own personal experiences as writers and share accomplishments.

Gregory will be at the Glenmont Elementary School on March 11, 12, and 13; the Elsmere Elementary School on March 14, 15, 18, and 19; and the Slingerlands and Elsmere elementary schools on March 25, 26, and 27.

Maguire will be at the Clarksville Elementary School on March 18 and 19.

Coville will be at the Slingerlands and Elsmere elementary schools on April 11.

Ross will be at the Bethlehem Central High School on May 28 and 29.

RCS parents group plans abuse discussion

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School parents' association, Partners in Education will host a discussion on substance abuse during its Wednesday, March 27, meeting in the high school library at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker for this meeting will be John Condem, director of Project Hope, who will discuss teenagers and drug and alcohol use. He will also answer questions about safely hosting teenage parties, and what to do if substance abuse is suspected among family teenagers.

Parents, teachers, board members and other interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

For information, call Kay Quinto at 756-2875 or Mary Ann Clark at 756-9393.

Slingerlands church plans movie night

An Olde Time Movie Night will be held at the Community Methodist Church, 1497 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, on Saturday, April 6, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition to cartoons and classics, there will be popcorn, soft pretzels, and soda for sale.

Tickets are available at the church office and at the door at a cost of \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids.

For information, call 439-1766.

Chamber hosts breakfast workshop

Carre Bassett will conduct a workshop titled "Reinventing Yourself: How to Get the Most Out of Life, On and Off the Job," during the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's March meeting.

The meeting will be on Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 a.m., at the Day's Inn in Glenmont. There will be a hot buffet breakfast.

Those attending will learn coping strategies to work better, live better, and have fun.

For information, call 439-0512.

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