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THE SPOT

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April 17, 1991
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The weekly newspaper serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

Justice center advocate suggests:

Man's death overshadowed by racial issues, media

By Mike Larabee

At about 12:40 p.m. at Delaware Plaza Thursday, Raymond Stallings, a 5-foot-9-inch 250-pound black man, was spotted leaving the Grand Union by Bethlehem Detective Ted Wilson. Wilson said Stallings appeared nervous and ill-at-ease and that consequently he ran a check on the Connecticut plates on Stallings' two-door Chevrolet Citation. The plates came back registered to a four-door Renault Alliance, and Wilson switched on the flashing lights in his unmarked police car.

An hour later, after a strange low-speed chase into the City of Albany, Stallings was pronounced dead at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Local television reports immediately questioned police tactics, and the suggestion that Stallings had been suspect only because he was a black man in Bethlehem drew a categorical denial from the department and angry rebuke from Town Supervisor Ken Ringler.

In addition, after the incident was played out in the media, one individual reflected that somehow the most important aspect of the story had become its pawn: Stallings himself.

Alice Green, executive director of Albany's Center for Law and Justice, said Monday she feels the meaning of Stallings' death and the grief of his family

have been lost in controversy over whether or not the police, as well as the media, have acted properly.

"Oftentimes we only focus on the end result of something and we don't understand who the person was," she said. "We're afraid of this man simply becoming a statistic. He was a human being."

"He can't speak for himself. He's dead," Green said.

While Green has been one of those who've criticized police, she does not question either their actions during pursuit of Stallings or a subsequent coroner's ruling his death was by natural causes. "What the police did after they noticed there was some problem with the plates, we don't question that at all," she said. But she said she believes the initial check on Stallings fits a pattern of minority experience in predominantly white communities.

"I think generally speaking and from my own experience there is a sense that when they go into some communities, African Americans or other persons of color feel very closely watched," Green said. "I've experienced it myself many times. I think that's the general experience a lot of blacks have had."

According to the autopsy of Dr. Jack N.P. Davies, Stallings died from acute

RACIAL/page 16

Political winds changing Burns to resign town board slot Ringler announces re-election bid

By Mike Larabee

Bethlehem Democrats who thought this November they would finally have the chance to run an incumbent for town office are back to square one.



Burns

Town Councilman Robert Burns said Monday he has accepted an offer to become Monroe County's Probation Department director.

Purported to be the only Democrat to win a town office this century when he beat Thomas Scherer by five votes in 1987, Burns was up for re-election this year.

Albany County's deputy probation department director, Burns said the details and timing of the move remain informal after a meeting last week with Monroe

BURNS/page 24

By Mike Larabee

Citing unfinished business, Republican Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler announced Monday that he intends to run for a second two-year term.



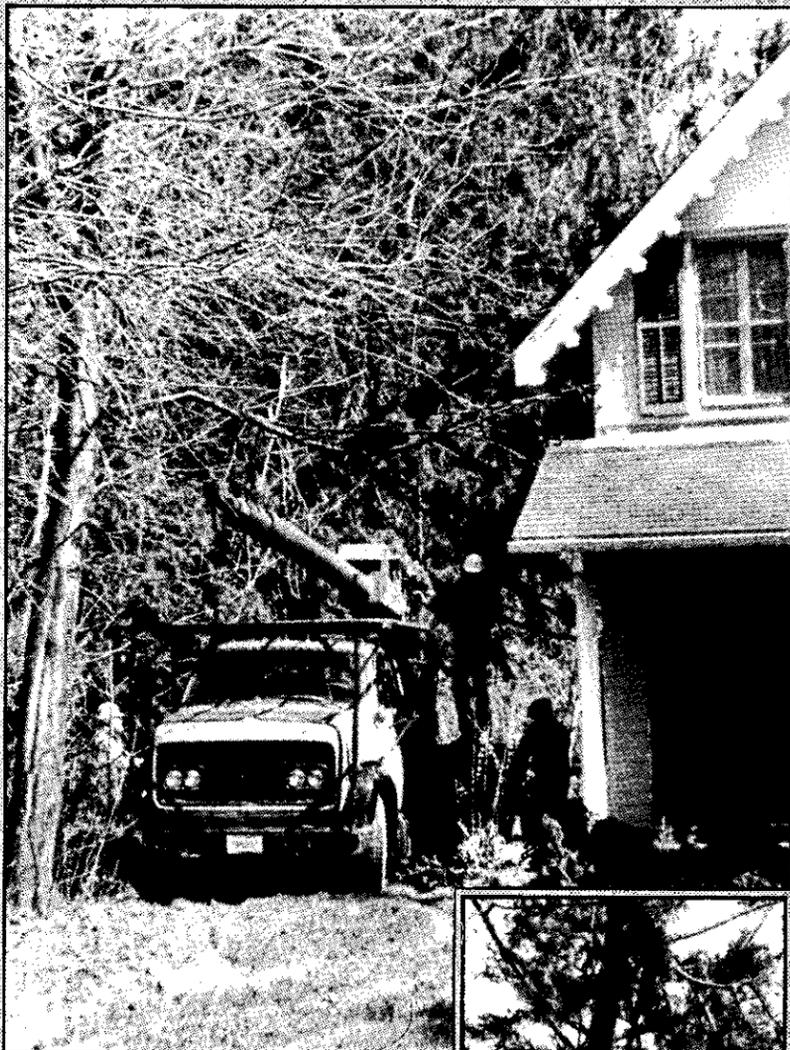
Ringler

"When I went into this, I never went into it with the idea that I would be a one-term supervisor," he said. "It's just impossible to really get a handle on the issues and to get things under way in such a short time period."

After beating Sue Ann Ritchko in a September 1989 GOP primary, Ringler ran unopposed that November. But Matt Clyne, the Democrats' town committee chairman, said in March the party intends to mount a challenge for the supervisor's

RINGLER/page 24

Out on a limb



Workers from Haslam Tree Service remove a tree that fell on a Kenwood Avenue home in Delmar last week.

Sal Prividera Jr.



Developers throw in towel on senior zone project

By Mike Larabee

The Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association, an organization of residents who fought last year against a 50-unit senior citizens housing project proposed for North Street, has apparently won its battle.

Sister Grace Diaz, executive director of DePaul Management Inc., project developers, said Monday the group has not applied again this year for U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds

on the proposal and has no plans to do so in the future.

"Right now it's a highly competitive process, and I think given the response in the community it wouldn't make sense to reapply," she said.

Last October, HUD denied DePaul's application for federal Section 202 senior housing grant money for North Street, but said it felt the proposal had merit and

SENIOR/page 16

Bethlehem selects moratorium consulting company

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Town Board last week authorized Supervisor Ken Ringler to begin negotiating with Cazenovia engineering firm Stearns and Wheler, the town solid waste task force's choice for consultant on its work toward new solid waste disposal facility permitting standards.

Last year, the town imposed a moratorium on waste disposal plants until it could draft new regulations to govern their operation. There have been several private facilities, including a regional-scale incinerator and regional-scale construction and demolition debris landfill, proposed for sites in Bethlehem.

The board voted to pay for the work through \$45,000 in bonded monies. The bonds would be paid off at least in part by review fees levied against future applications for solid waste disposal facilities, according to Bruce Secor, task force chairman.

"The underlying principle is that applicants of various solid waste facilities pay for the cost involved in developing standards and the permitting process," he said.

Stearns and Wheler was selected over two other firms that replied to the town's request for proposals. "Essentially, we have received three very good proposals and it was a difficult choice, but we feel that Stearns and Wheler is the best first choice and Clark

Engineers (of Rochester) is an acceptable second choice," Secor said in a memo to the town board.

The task force also recommended Stearns and Wheler be hired to assist the town in its review of American Ref-Fuel's proposed waste-to-energy garbage incinerator. Work reviewing the incinerator on the town's behalf would be paid for by Ref-Fuel, through an agreement with the incineration firm.

Councilman Robert Burns, board liaison to the task force, concurred with the both recommendations. "The task force has really worked hard on this," he said. "They really ripped it apart

and made sure we were selecting the least biased" company.

In other business, the board tabled a proposed ethics law based on the opinion of the Temporary State Commission on Local Government Ethics. Thomas McShane, a commission representative, said recently that while the disclosure statement included in the proposed code does not meet criteria laid out in current state law, state law on ethics will likely be changed this legislative term. He recommended the town wait until the law is changed at the state level before it proceeds with its own ethics code, according to Councilman Frederick Webster, who did the majority of work on the draft proposal.

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Assessor calls it quits

By Mike Larabee

There will be a lot of new faces around Bethlehem Town Hall soon, as assessor John Thompson last week became the third office or department head in a month to announce plans to retire.

Thompson, 66, has resigned effective April 30, but will expend unused vacation time until then. In addition to Thompson, 10-year Town Clerk Carolyn Lyons and 25-year Highway Superintendent Martin Cross said recently they won't run for re-election in November.

Thompson has been assessor, an appointed position, since 1982. A Sutherland Court, Elsmere resident, he said he's retiring simply because he wants to enjoy more leisure time. "I'm 66 years old, I don't honestly expect to get another 66 out of it," he said.

A former detective with the New York City Police Department, Thompson moved to Bethlehem in 1967 and managed real estate offices locally for 15 years before becoming assessor. He said, most of all, he's enjoyed the people around him no matter what he's been doing for a living.

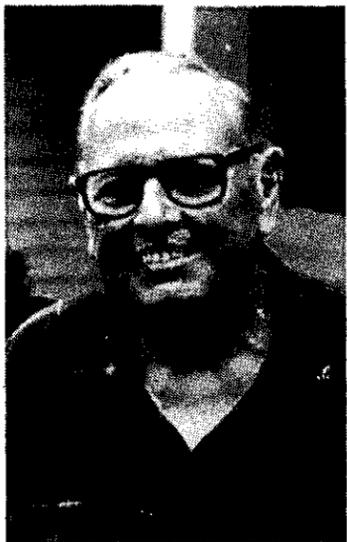
"I deal with people. I think they're the most wonderful thing that I've ever met," said Thompson. "I will miss all of the people I have met through the course of my work, and I will greatly miss the excellent associations I had with the town people."

"They're just marvelous people to work with," he said.

Neither Thompson nor Town Supervisor Ken Ringler thinks it will be difficult to find a new assessor. Thompson noted that layoffs at the state's Division of Equalization and Assessment should provide a wealth of well-qualified applicants, a fact he said contributed to the timing of his decision to retire.

"I think they have a wider selection now than they would have had at any time in the past," he said.

Ringler said the town is actively seeking candidates, and that he



John Thompson

has already gotten calls from individuals interested in the post. Key among Ringler's concerns is the town's in-progress full-scale property re-evaluation, which Thompson was coordinating on Bethlehem's behalf.

"We want to hire someone as expeditiously as possible because of the revaluation situation and we hope to be able to do that," he said.

But he doesn't feel losing Thompson will ultimately delay or disrupt the project. "Next year is when it's going to be in its critical phase and it's going to be most important that whoever we have on board is up to snuff," he said.

He said Thompson will be missed at town hall.

"John has been a dedicated public servant for a long period of time, first as a New York City police officer and most recently as our town assessor," he said. "He's a good friend and I'm disappointed he's retiring. I wish both John and Beth (Thompson's wife) the very best in their upcoming retirement."

Diane Busick of the assessor's department will supervise department operations until a successor to Thompson is named, Ringler said.

The assessor's salary was set at \$40,461 for 1991.



Jim Kelly (right) of Tri-village Little League hands out magazine sales kits to players Jack Gluchowski and Mason

Jones. The drive supports league operations and funds maintenance at Magee Park.

Elaine McLain

Sales tax revenue down \$1M

By Debi Boucher

The county's share of state sales tax for the first quarter of the year is down about \$1 million from the same quarter in 1990, according to Finance Director Cathy Connors.

County Comptroller Edward Stack cited the reduced figure as one reason the county needs to keep a healthy surplus in its coffers. The 1990 surplus totaled \$21 million, but the county had allocated \$10.5 in anticipated surplus in its 1991 budget, leaving \$10.5 in uncommitted funds.

"And I'll tell you, this is just enough of a fund balance to feel comfortable with," said Stack, explaining that much of the county's budget is made up of federal and state reimbursements. With the state budget in flux, he noted, those reimbursements are bound to be late—and some might not materialize at all. In that event, he said, the county would probably have to borrow money if it weren't for the \$10.5 million cushion.

He said many towns and county's across the state will wind up borrowing to make up for cuts in aid from the state and delays in payments due to the lateness of the budget.

Albany County towns, which get a 40 percent share of the county's apportioned sales tax, should receive their checks this week. The quarter's disappointing earnings will prove a letdown to many, but at least one local town is hoping the difference will be made up by the use of new census data to determine each town's share. Connors confirmed that the new data had been used for the first quarter apportioning. Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said the new census figures showed the town had gained population, which would translate into a larger share of sales tax. "I'm praying and hoping it will offset any losses," he said Monday.

In Colonie, however, the new census data will have very little impact on the town's share of sales

taxes, according to Deputy Supervisor Mary Brizzell. The town's share for the first quarter, expected to total about \$2.2 million, is down from the same quarter last year by about \$240,000, she confirmed, a reduction that can be attributed to the weak figures tallied by the county as a whole. Colonie has budgeted \$8.3 million in sales tax revenue for 1991.

Sales tax represents the county's largest revenue item, said Stack. The fact that the county received only \$9.7 million in sales tax revenues for the quarter is not alarming in itself, he said, but another weak quarter could mean looking at spending cuts. The county budgeted \$66.4 million in sales tax revenues for the year, Connors said; four quarters like this one would total only \$38.7 million.

Noting that the figures for March sales tax "picked up a little" over the first two months of the year, Stack said, "Hopefully, the economy is picking up."

Student staffer wins scholarship

By Susan Graves

Renee Alison Hunter of Voorheesville, who began her career in journalism at the *Spotlight* when she was a sophomore in high school, Saturday received a \$2,500 scholarship from the New York Press Association.

Hunter, now 20 and a junior at Cornell University, said in her application for the David A. Stein award, "My dream came true during my sophomore year of high school when (former *Spotlight* publisher) Nat Boynton asked if I would cover my high school's basketball team."

She worked on that dream encouraged by Boynton every step of the way. "I saw Nat in January two weeks before he died. He told me I have a promising career ahead and to push to reach my potential."

Last summer, Hunter worked as a full-time reporter for the *Colonie Spotlight*, proving her mettle as a reporter and more. She helped out in production and with endless editorial chores.

It was hard for *Spotlight* staffers to remember she was still a college student, although her parents showed some concern for her sometimes strange hours. Her father, Ken Hunter said one night last summer at about midnight, he



Renee Hunter

and his wife June took off for the high school concerned that Renee might be in trouble. "She was furious, when we entered the crowded room," where everyone at the meeting recognized them as "the reporter's" parents.

Her parents are very pleased by her accomplishments: "We're both pleased as punch. It's really a great honor," her father said.

This summer Hunter will leave the *Spotlight* to write for Scholastic Magazine in New York City.

"It looks like I won't be back at the paper this summer. Instead I'll be dodging criminals of all sorts in New York City," she recently wrote *Spotlight* Publisher Richard Ahlstrom.

Ahlstrom said, "It's a real pleasure that one of the outstanding students who has worked for the *Spotlight* is being recognized by the NYPA."

Spotlight Newspapers win press awards

The *Spotlight* Newspapers received two awards in the 1990 New York Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, held over the weekend at the Marriott Hotel in White Plains.

The *Colonie Spotlight* earned a third-place award for general excellence based on three issues submitted in the Section II awards competition for papers with a circulation of 3,500 to 8,000.

The *Spotlight* won first place in the editorial page competition.

The NYPA has 328 member papers.

Board sets special garbage fee

By Mike Larabee

At its meeting last week, the Bethlehem Town Board approved a Rupert Road landfill fee variation designed to cushion the impact of the recent cancellation of the town's wet garbage pickup.

At the suggestion of Supervisor Ken Ringler, the board OK'd a special \$1 charge for residents with less than six gallons of wet garbage. Recently enacted minimum charges at Rupert Road currently are a flat \$5 fee for up to six bags of refuse, with a \$1 surcharge for each bag on top of that.

Citing impending state budget cuts, the town board voted unanimously in March to discontinue the 37-year-old service on April 12. Ringler said the special fee will help residents who now will bring their food garbage to Rupert Road themselves.

"A lot of people will save their trash for a few weeks so that they're not paying \$5 for one bag," he said. "With wet garbage, you can't save that for several weeks."

Councilman Charles Gunner

brought up the idea of leaving a single truck at a designated time and place so tri-village residents wouldn't have to drive all the way to the South Bethlehem facility. But Ringler, pointing to monitoring problems as well as potential costs, odors, and health considerations, said he doesn't think the plan would work.

"I just don't think that's feasible, and I haven't changed my feelings on that," he said. "I don't think the majority of the board has either."

Correction

Johanna Ehmann and Ann Andriano were incorrectly identified in a story in the April 10 edition of *The Spotlight*. The women are independent consultants; each has her own practice. Ehmann's is called Oncall to Mend Esteem and Andriano's is Color Seasons Unlimited.

Ehmann and her mother, Angelina Lombardo, registered nurse, have a nursing contract with Saranac Lake Hospital.

Peer helpers lend their ears to fellow students

By Susan Graves

Bethlehem Central's peer helpers do much more than just participate in an after-school activity. The Peer Helper Program, which involves about 30 high school students, was formed last year. Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) and the district helped launch the program with start-up funds for training.

Adviser Anthony Bango said peer helpers are students who are there for others and good listeners.

At the beginning of the school year, all students are polled via an anonymous questionnaire to identify potential peer helpers. One of the questions asks the students to name someone they would go to if they needed help. "They need empathy," and the ability to be a good listener, Bango said. Prospective members of peer helpers are selected after the survey is reviewed. Students then are required to attend a weekend training sessions to help develop communication skills. Dan Cohen, 16, said basically, "We're trained to be good friends. You approach things at a new level." Cohen and peer help-

ers Mike Yovine and Jen Burrell said they get as much if not more than they give out of the program. "I get a great deal of satisfaction out of it," said Burrell, a sophomore. Yovine, a second-year peer helper, added, "It's more what everybody else gets out of it."

Peer helpers most recently have taken the program on the road to Hamagrael Elementary School. On Wednesday afternoons, the high school students spend an hour after school with third, fourth and fifth-graders. The peer helpers oversee a number of exercises to help build communication skills. "It's not only communication skills, it's a lot of self-esteem exercises," Burrell said.

Bango said the program has been so successful with the elementary students, the group is hoping to get involved with the middle school.

"What makes the group so viable is that it crosses all levels," Burrell said.

At the high school level, many problems involve boyfriend-girlfriend relationships, Bango said, and peer helpers can sometimes assist just by being good listeners.



Clockwise from front left above are Andrew Hartman, Dorothy Fibiger, Jen Burrell, Michael Ridell, Mike Yovine and

Carrie Whitaker at Hamagrael School. Fibiger, Burrell, and Yovine are BCHS peer helpers. Elaine McLain

But teenagers also have more serious problems, and peer helpers are trained to know when to refer a peer who might be in jeopardy to a counselor. Pictures of peer helpers are part of a display in the lobby of the high school, and "A lot hear about who we are by word of mouth," Yovine said.

"I think it (the program) makes a difference. The influence on the school climate is positive," Bango said.

Peer helpers is part of a national program, which was designed to meet four basic goals for youth. The program aims to de-

velop the capability to prevent some of the problems of adolescents, to intervene effectively with troubled friends, to choose positive ways to take care of themselves and to improve school and community.

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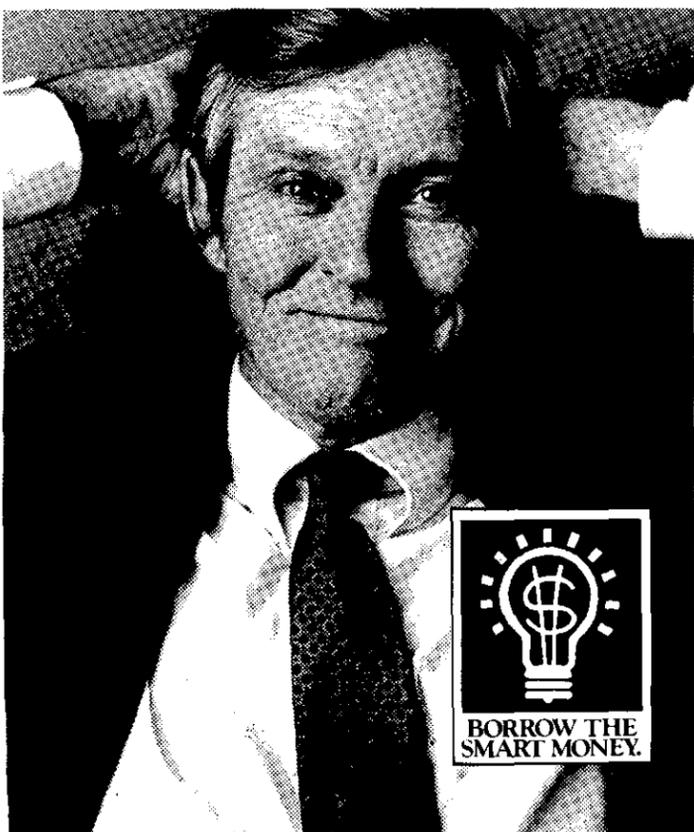
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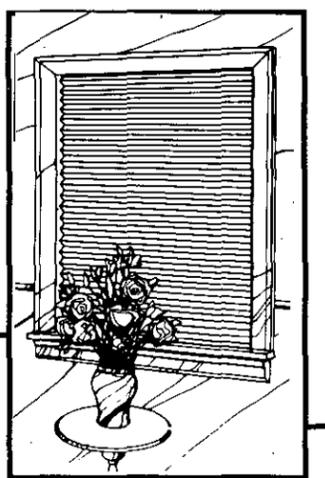
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Planners approve three-lot subdivision

By Debi Boucher

The New Scotland Planning board last week approved a three-lot subdivision off Helderhill and Deer Cliffroads, which represents a considerable scale-back from earlier plans for two larger subdivisions, both of which were rejected by the planning board.

Although two of the lots, one 25 acres and the other 6.5 acres, managed to meet — and in fact, exceed — the 50-foot road frontage requirement, by virtue of a T-shaped turnaround suggested by the board at an earlier hearing, the third, 8.6-acre lot will require a variance from the zoning board of appeals, since it has only 30 feet of frontage on Helderhill Road.

Surveyor Steven Elsbree, representing owners Joseph and Elio Micheli, said only three acres of land will be cleared. The Micheli brothers plan to sell the lots, rather than build on them themselves.

The board also held a second discussion on a proposal to convert the Helderhouse restaurant in New Salem into apartments. The

zoning board of appeals recently granted a variance for the project, which would exceed the town's limit for the number of living units that can be built per acre. James Cramer, representing owner Frederick Carl, said there are three existing apartments on the second floor of the building; the five new apartments proposed for the main level would bring the total up to eight.

Cramer told the board the one-bedroom apartments would range from 623 to 720 square feet in size. One of the apartments will be handicapped-accessible, he said. Following a discussion that touched on the issues of landscaping, parking and refuse disposal (the building will be serviced by a private refuse firm, as requested by the planning board), a hearing was set for May 14.

Engineers union seeks apprentices

The international Union of Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Albany, Local 106, will open recruitment on April 22 for six operating engineer apprentices.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, have completed at least an eighth grade education, have a valid driver's license and live within the local's geographic jurisdiction. They are required to take an aptitude test, pay a \$15 processing fee and sign an affidavit stating that they are physically able to work.

Applications will be available at the local, located at 1284 Central Ave., Albany, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through May 3.

Board announces housing price drop

A decrease in mortgage interest rates and a drop in median home prices contributed to more affordable Capital Region homes, according to figures released recently by the Albany County Board of Realtors Inc., based on data compiled by the Capital Region Multiple Listing Service Inc.

The housing affordability index increased by two points, from 108 to 110, between January and Feb-

ruary. This indicates that families earning the median income of \$38,009 have 110 percent of the income necessary to purchase a median priced home in the four-county area. The median price of homes in the Capital Region dropped \$1,641 to \$104,721 in February, while interest rates dropped .07 percent to 9.73 percent. For information, call 489-5476.

BC graduate acts in college production

Carla Torre, of Delmar, played the roles of Neighbor, Mrs. Dai Bread One, and Mrs. Utah Watkins in the Bucknell University Theatre production of "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas.

A first-year student majoring in mathematics, Torre is the daughter of Sandra and Charles Torre, of Sheffield Drive. She is a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Torre also served as stage manager for "What the Butler Saw."

Britt Luzzi, daughter of Linda and Thomas Luzzi of Glendale Avenue, Delmar, played the roles of Neighbor, Woman and Gwennie in the same production. Also a first-year student, Luzzi is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Art found in science

The Albany Institute of History and Art received a \$25,000 grant from the GE Foundation in support of the first year of a three year arts in education project, "Artists and Nature: The Hudson River School and the Environment." The project was conceived and developed by the museum's education department in partnership with the Schenectady City School District and the Albany City School District. It is a pilot program which will examine the role of artists in relation to the environment and integrate art in the science curriculum.

Delmar firm names vice president

Norbert Quenzer Jr. has been appointed vice president of Bagdon Environmental Associates, Inc. of Delmar. Quenzer, who joined Bagdon in 1986, is a graduate of the State University of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse.

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About our editorial pages

We at *The Spotlight Newspapers* are gratified by the recognition accorded by the New York Press Association, which declared our editorial pages to be worthy of its first-place award.

We accept this distinction in the name of all who participated, including the 52 contributors to our Point of View guest column and the approximately 500 persons who submitted letters that were published in our columns last year.

Editorial pages were judged on the basis of the variety, effectiveness, and writing quality of editorials; as well as the letters to the editor, columns, and features on the pages. Appearance and make-up also were considered, as was use of type and headlines.

Though *The Spotlight* had published occasional editorial comments throughout most of its 35-year history, it was in November 1987 when we first formalized our various commentaries under the now-familiar headings: "Matters of Opinion" and "Your Opinion Matters." Daniel E. Button became our

editorial page editor at that time, and Dan and I have collaborated closely every week in selection of topics for readers' consideration.

Included in the scope of the press association's award are all editorials, columns, letters, and other special contributions from the staff or outside sources. Consistency is one of the telling aspects of such presentations, as is an attractive format enhancing readability. We have sought to offer each week our editorials and commentaries in a manner most recognizable to, and useful to, our readers.

For the coming year, and further, we pledge our continued efforts to make *The Spotlight's* editorial and "op ed" pages worthy of the fine communities that we serve.

(We would also like to note the press association's third-place award to *The Colonial Spotlight* for its "general excellence.")

Dick Ahlstrom
Publisher

The county's stress test

On a treadmill for the past three years, Albany County's stumbling endeavor to find a remedy for its airport finally has staggered into oblivion. The county's legislature and executive have flunked their stress test.

Consultants ultimately called in to try to make sense out of the crazy-quilt stapled together from tattered shreds and patches, have dismissed them all as inadequate — and tossed the matter back to the county's lap.

But does that make sense? It is, after all, those same county officials who have dashed madly from one more gimmick to some new nostrum, each advertised in turn as the genuine cure for the airport's woes. Why should the people of this county — indeed, all the residents of the large Capital District — be confident about relying on the kind of leadership we've witnessed to date?

We suggest two preferable paths:

- That the airport be given proper recognition as a significant regional facility through creation of a multi-county governing body.

Time for a change (again)

Twelve weeks ago *The Spotlight* pessimistically editorialized that Albany County Republicans, "who seemingly never have learned that you can't beat somebody with nobody, nonetheless probably will put forward a nobody" for County Executive this year.

Yesterday's announcement by Michael J. Hoblock of Colonie, a former Assemblyman, that he has joined the ranks of all those who have declined to run, comes close to making that forecast become a reality. As time runs out on formulation of a ticket in a year when

Victims have rights, too

Next Sunday's candlelight vigil, to be held as a principal aspect of local observance of National Victims' Rights Week, is deserving of empathetic support from all citizens of good intent.

Victims' Rights Week, continuing through April 27, will emphasize the ongoing effort to "equalize the rights of the innocent victims of crime with the rights of the person accused of the crime." As the sponsors of the observance remind us, "This is not an easy task, and it will not be accomplished overnight, but such a balance is necessary if our crimi-

nal justice system is to be effective and indeed responsive to those directly and indirectly affected by crime."

Few of us need to hear once again the staggering statistics of criminal behavior in order to understand the wounds it inflicts

As it unfortunately happens, sometimes the forgotten person within those statistics is the victim of a crime. The candlelight vigil (at Temple Israel, New Scotland Avenue in Albany, at 1 p.m.) will serve to keep those victims, and their shredded rights, acutely in mind.

Editorials

This was proposed in legislation introduced in 1989 by State Senator Joseph Bruno of Rensselaer County; he elaborated on the justification in a Point of View column in *The Spotlight* last summer. The forward-looking proposal deserves a full hearing on the merits.

- That inasmuch as the general election, in which the offices of County Executive and the Legislature are up for the voters' consideration, is only slightly more than six months distant, critical decisions on the airport's future should be deferred until January. After the months and years of pointless delays while our public officials have labored on that treadmill, a brief respite would scarcely be additionally damaging. The advantage in having a newly ratified crew of decision-makers on hand to make those decisions is quite evident.

Onus is on pedestrian to avoid cars, DOT says

Editor, The Spotlight:

I appreciate—along with many other *Spotlight* readers I'm sure—your publishing of previous correspondence about the dangerous crosswalk sited by the State Department of Transportation on Delaware Avenue at the Delmar postoffice.

In response to my most recent communication on the matter (as summarized in *The Spotlight's* Vox Pop column April 10), I received a letter from DOT Regional Traffic Engineer Joseph W. Kelly. I take the liberty of quoting from it, as follows:

"It is our opinion that the crosswalk is properly located, and its location is not creating a dangerous condition.

"Prior to painting this crosswalk, we observed pedestrian activity along Delaware Avenue in this area and noted that pedestrians crossed at numerous different locations, but predominantly they crossed between the bank parking lot and the post office. The crosswalk was, therefore, placed at its present location to encourage pedestrians to cross the highway at one central location and warning signs were installed to inform motorists of this pedestrian activity.

"Relocating the crosswalk 100 feet westerly to the west side of Grove Street would not be an effective solution to your concerns. Our experience has shown that pedestrians won't go feet 10 out of their way to use a crosswalk, let alone 100 feet. Your proposal would also place the crosswalk at a location where Route 443 (Delaware Avenue) is transitioning from two lanes to three and where pedestrians would have to contend with

Vox Pop

traffic turning into and out of Grove Street as well as the traffic that backs up from the signal at Kenwood Avenue.

"Regardless of what the law states, motorists do not normally stop for pedestrians in a crosswalk. In fact, we are often reluctant to paint crosswalks because people are given a false sense of security when using them.

"Painted lines on the pavement offer little protection against an approaching motor vehicle and the ultimate burden of safety is on the pedestrian to be alert and cautious while crossing the highway.

"It is important to be aware that a pedestrian can stop and yield to an approaching vehicle in less than three feet, but it takes an automobile traveling 35 mph nearly 100 feet to stop for a pedestrian.

"We commend your efforts to promote highway safety and to educate others; however, caution is advised when flagging down motorists and approaching strangers in their vehicles to offer your article from *The Spotlight*."

In my opinion, DOT is taking a posture of unwarranted obstinacy in insisting on placing the onus on the pedestrian. (I have added italics to emphasize one paragraph in Mr. Kelly's letter.) Previously the DOT said it would at least add stripes to the existing crosswalk, but after several weeks this has not been done. As I wrote earlier, let us pray that good sense will prevail here before tragedy strikes.

Alexander J. Woehrle

Delmar

SAFER's remedy shifts truck impact elsewhere

Editor, The Spotlight:

As someone who lives near one of this town's commercial routes, I can empathize with the Selkirk residents' (SAFER) concern over the volume of commercial traffic on their streets.

Unfortunately, they — like the rest of us — are paying for the sins of the past; namely, that state and local officials allowed a commercial zone to be developed in an

isolated area without providing for direct access except through residential neighborhoods.

Now, due to the growth in our town, it will be difficult to find an acceptable solution to this problem. As noted in your April 10 article, the best solution would be to construct new roads which would both provide reasonable access to commercial vehicles and reduce

TRUCKS/ Page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Uncle Dudley

Spring Street's fabulous tradition

Not every merchant's career commands a laudatory editorial at life's end, but Harmon Lockrow's did. I distinctly recall an appropriate summation of his contributions to Albany and to many of our area's citizens, published in the Times-Union in 1962.

Harmon Lockrow was the invariably cheerful proprietor of a used book shop bearing his name on Spring Street just west of Lark for many years. Half the shop was on a basement level and half was up a short flight. The entrance was halfway between the two.

On either floor you could poke around — browse might be too stuffy a word for the circumstances — and come up with just the book you'd always wanted to read or, perhaps, one that would fit nicely on a shelf where you'd be regularly reminded to improve your mind.

Lockrow's was destined to continue in trade for no more than a few more years after Harmon's genial oversight of the place was ended. A used book store has a certain magic of its own, but the proprietorship also requires a certain *je ne sais quoi* in personality, character, and judgment. All hand-me-down books are not equal.

I still find, on my own shelves, numerous books that bear Harmon's distinctive price-marking in the upper-right corner of the

first inside page. In some cases, I can also recall when and why I made the purchase. One of the great things about such places as Lockrow's is that a lot of the books have emerged from individual collections, acquired through estate sales. The books therefore tend to be ones that did have a real meaning for someone else, and their potential for holding genuine interest for the next owner is enhanced. They're not discards, but pass-throughs.

One of my own most valued books, though, came not from a shop but from a librarian who had been entrusted with disassembling the personal collection of a venerable professor of English, one with whom I had studied and then later shared offices and cordial associations. The book thoughtfully selected for me by the librarian was Richard Altick's "The Scholar Adventurers." If you ever have a chance to find it and read it, do so.

In the adjoining columns you will read about that unique institution, the Bryn Mawr Book Shop, which inherited a library's former quarters, and has performed great deeds there for countless readers and for many deserving young women. The shop stands in need of a helping hand, if not a miracle — and certainly of a prayer. As another Spring Street vendor, it's surely the spiritual descendant of Harmon Lockrow.

There's a joke around our house to the effect that the flow of books from the Bryn Mawr shop into my possession is always being approximately equaled by the books that I in turn release to the shop's mercies and subsequent perusers.

I mentioned the importance of the personality and judgment of the middleman in the passage of a book from one owner to the next. In fact, Bryn Mawr's middlemen are almost exclusively female. Collectively, they're one swell Second hand Rose, and right here I'd like to pay tribute to all those volunteers whose names I can off-hand recall:

Naturally enough, let's begin with the long-time co-managers, Virginia Bennett and Barbara Dudley, and the new manager, Sally Patterson. Then there's Sandy Rikmenspoel, Elfrieda Hartt, Kay Tobin, John Flint, Margeorie Hixon, Marian Munzer, Betsy Carnell and Denise Carnell, Peggy Stedman, Phyllis Tilson, Harry Eyres, Sally Moran, Laura Greene, Barbara Lurie, Janet Holden, Jennifer Chatfield, Esther Bell, Kay MacArthur Abbuhl, Melissa Palmer, Margaret Mullenneaux, Mary Lee McAuley.

We readers thank all the keepers of the flame, and hope that Bryn Mawr Book Shop's splendid mission will be able to carry on successfully in yet another venue.

Constant Reader

The 'acting president': a star's role

Hundred of thousands break down the doors to buy Kitty Kelley's book about Nancy Reagan, but please count me out. It is, indeed, unfortunate for her if she actually has the qualities of personality and behavior that she's now credited with, in what appears to be a hard-cover version of the "Enquirer" or "Globe."

It was Ronald Reagan who was President of the United States for those eight years, and it is his story that is well and fully told in a huge volume that is about to be published. The author is the newspaperman Lou Cannon, who has known and covered Mr. Reagan for a quarter of a century. His book's title tells it all: "President Reagan" — with the subtitle of "The Role of a Lifetime."

The book has two shortcomings: It's very long — some 825 pages of text, plus 70 pages of author's notes and bibliography, and another 40 pages of index. It is those 70 pages of citations — nearly 2,000 of them — that add such vast credibility to this political biography. Mr. Cannon notes that he has interviewed the former President 40 times, and beyond all his journalistic activity during so many years, he conducted 250 interviews with many individuals specifically for this volume. But, fundamentally, he was there on the scene, on the record in effect — no scandal or rumor-mongering for Lou Cannon.

And that ties in with the second shortcoming of such a heavy-weight book: It requires an active interest in public affairs in order to warrant working one's way through "President Reagan." The author obligates the reader to work

mentally in order to keep up effectively. (Heavyweight in content, this is a book that also is heavy in substance, too — its several pounds make it unhandy for bed-time perusal.)

Unhappily, the result is a depiction of a President who justifies the actor's "role" of that subtitle. In fact, among the 22 chapters are some with such headings as these: "The acting politician"; "The acting president"; "Passive president"; and "An actor abroad."

But as close as he was to the stage, Mr. Cannon is objective and not-unfriendly in his successful efforts to be penetratingly interpretive. But it is such paragraphs as these that, overall, dominate his report:

"Reagan saved himself for the big scenes. By the time he reached the White House, Reagan felt free to draw upon the themes, examples, and anecdotes of his movie days. He had real-life movies in his head and a surer sense of his own role in the production of the Reagan presidency. He knew what he wanted to accomplish, and what he wanted to be. What he wanted to be, and what he became, was an accomplished presidential performer."

"Reagan was a kindly man who was barely able to perform the duties of his office."

Trips abroad in 1983 and 1984 "demonstrated how an adept White House staff can use the power of the presidency to dominate the domestic political agenda — at least when an accomplished actor plays the role of president."

In one interview during his first months in office, "Reagan simply

was unable to recall the content of the talks in which he had just participated."

The backdoor deal with Iran in 1985 demonstrated "qualities of inadequate historical understanding, political naivete, and awesome presidential stubbornness."

Reagan's "indiscriminate trust- ingness" . . . prompted Baker, Deaver, and Meese "to decide that one of them should always be present when Reagan held a meeting. . . Aides were constantly on alert for fear that the president would say whatever came into his head or make decisions based on whatever he was told by the official who saw him last. . . They saw their task as protecting the Reagan presidency from the clear and present danger of Ronald Reagan." And: "Reagan hugely enjoyed the spectacle of cabinet meetings, even if he did not always stay awake at them."

Reagan "remained a secure, old-fashioned man who fed the White House squirrels, related anecdotes to aides whose names he often could not remember, and reminisced about his life in the movie business."

Finally, "Reagan succeeded in reviving national confidence at a time when there was a great need for inspiration. This was his great contribution as president. But because he believed in happy endings, obtained with too little sacrifice, this revived confidence became an end in itself. . . He took his role too lightly. In the end, it proved too big for his talents."

"President Reagan" is published by Simon & Schuster at \$24.95.

Book shop's shelves speak volumes on hope rewarded

The contributor of this Point of View was co-founder, and for many years the co-manger, of the Bryn Mawr Book Shop in Albany. She is an alumna of Bryn Mawr College and a trustee emerita of its governing board. She lives in Rensselaerville.

By Barbara Dudley

An Albany institution is in danger.

After 23 years of growth—making possible the college education of as many as six dozen aspiring young women from the

Point of View

Upstate area—the Bryn Mawr Book Shop must find a new location, in order to avert its closing.

We are told that we must move by June 1, when the City of Albany plans to convert the Harmanus Bleecker building at Dove and Spring Streets to other uses.

The Book Shop opened on the outskirts of Albany in June of 1968, staffed by volunteers with an unusual business plan.

All books that the shop offers for sale have been donated. The inventory (of prints and records, as well as books) comes in large donations and small from individuals, estates, and institutions. These gifts are tax-deductible contributions for those who wish to consider them as such.



Profits from each sale go to a scholarship fund to support Upstate women studying at Bryn Mawr College.

Purchases by inveterate readers have provided scholarship support totalling more than \$500,000. Currently, the annual income is approximately \$30,000. Four young women are newly selected each year for assistance which varies according to need but which is guaranteed for four years of study.

Though the shop is managed by Bryn Mawr alumnae, volunteers are graduates of many other institutions, united by a love or working with books.

Gradually, the Book Shop has attracted many loyal customers. Inventories have grown to the present estimated 40,000 volumes. The shop has been—for instance—the source of:

- That book which, only too often, went out of print years ago.
- The Harvard Classics for a couple's first bookcase.
- Inexpensive economics and management books for a graduate student to send home to Indonesia.
- Paperbacks for a dollar or so.
- Hardcover books for not much more.
- Rare old "78" records.
- McGuffey's Readers and "Dick and Jane."
- Bibles and dictionaries to fill some significant personal need.
- Local history meaningful to researchers and genealogists.

Most of the books are used and inexpensive. But some are rare, sought after by dealers, for collectors' libraries, and even museums. These are suggestive of some "finds":

- Scarce examples of early American printing
- The earliest medical book (1508) written in the vernacular, rather than in Latin
- A previously unknown photograph of the Brooklyn Bridge under construction (from the collection of Ulysses S. Grant)
- The first printing of Robert Frost's first book, "A Boy's Will," (London, 1912)

The shop's success has encouraged Bryn Mawr alumnae in nine other cities to open similar stores. It seems also to have encouraged others in the Capital District to open shops and to band together in an annual Antiquarian Book Fair.

Once again, Albany is the center of a thriving book trade as it had been for 150 years until the 1950s.

But all has not always gone well. Serious problems developed at our original location in an abandoned McKownville firehouse; though not really abandoned, as the women volunteers learned when they arrived to find a fire truck parked between the stacks.

Our need for another location fortunately coincided with the relocating of the Albany Public Library, which made appropriate space available in the ground floor of the Harmanus Bleecker building. In 1977, then, the Book Shop moved there, ready made as it was for such a shop. The stacks in the rooms we acquired were still in place.

In this central location the Book Shop has thrived. Despite the area's well-known parking limitations, patrons regularly came from many surrounding communities in search of treasures or trivia from our crowded shelves. And dealers from across the country and Canada have found it worthwhile to search here for their special needs.

Now, once again, "the hunt is up": the Book Shop is hunting for some 3,000 square feet of inexpensive space.

The Bryn Mawr Book Shop's story has always been as good as a fairy tale; good has come of its operations in every direction. Our past gives us hope that we shall now find not a cruel ending, but a new beginning.

Matters of Opinion

Interest conflict seen in survey's promoter

Editor, The Spotlight:

Looks like *The Spotlight* has ended up with soot on your face for the unjournalistic and unprofessional treatment of the "Survey" story (regarding Glenmont resident John Thomas) in your March 20 issue. You gave Mr. Thomas a front-page forum to distribute results from his unscientific survey which he feels supports his view that a mass-burn incinerator

should be constructed in our town (in that it would be a nice addition to our tax base).

You did a disservice to your readers and bypassed fundamental journalistic procedures by not researching this story and Mr. Thomas's background. This man has a definite conflict of interest with the issue of mass-burn incineration because his employer is

Roy F. Weston, Inc. (a corporation that has been hired by BFI/Ref-Fuel in the past to testify in favor of incineration), regardless of what he states or how close he lives to the proposed site. You should have identified this information in the story.

You made this story worse by not interviewing other voices who would have been able to supply your readers with valuable factual information regarding incineration that Mr. Thomas left out: Answers to questions such as how New York State enforces incineration emission standards, how our town could

end up as a dumping ground for New York City's trash, and how expensive the incineration could become for town residents — to cite just a few.

The question of building an incinerator is a very important one with far-reaching impact. The issue is not cut and dried as Mr. Thomas would like us to believe. I hope in the future you can demonstrate a better journalistic approach to important issues that face our town.

Gabriel Deyo

Delmar

'Totally indebted' to Rescue Squad, he offers thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

It is most gratifying to know that when an emergency arises, there are skilled people who will handle the situation with total control and expertise.

In my community of Delmar my family and I want to thank the members of the Delmar Rescue Squad for giving me a second chance at life. You came in time of need — and with your professionalism saved my life.

We are totally indebted to you, and we thank you.

Charles P. VanDecar
and family

Delmar

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Trucks

(From Page 6)

the adverse effect such traffic has on residential neighborhoods. But, given the fiscal constraints now faced by our federal, state, and local governments, it is unlikely that these roads will be built in the foreseeable future.

While I agree that SAFER has a legitimate complaint, I do not believe that simply closing Route 396 to truck traffic is the answer. Obviously, if such action is taken, it would result in increased truck traffic on the town's other commercial routes, particularly on the Delmar Bypass and on Elm Avenue. I recognize that, at first blush, this may seem like a viable alternative.

However, we must remember that a number of residential neighborhoods adjoin the bypass and Elm Avenue and that others are now under construction. These neighborhoods already are being subjected to more than their fair share of commercial traffic. Moreover, the closing of Route 396 to truck traffic would further exacerbate the safety problem affecting access to the town park. (As it stands now, it is unsafe for all residents, but particularly out youth, to travel to the park by any means other than by car.) Such action would also increase truck traffic along the Elm Avenue and Cherry Avenue corridor, an area that is experiencing the same problems as Selkirk.

One solution — albeit far from perfect — would be to designate Route 9W as the sole access road for large trucks traveling to and from the Selkirk area. This route is already zoned commercial and is now being used by commercial traffic. Thus, the impact of this proposal on residential neighborhoods would be minimal.

As I stated at the outset, it is unlikely that the town board will come up with the perfect solution to this problem.

However, I am concerned that the board, in an effort to redress SAFER's meritorious grievance, will simply shift the problem to another neighborhood or neighborhoods.

Any proposal that would sacrifice the quality of life in one neighborhood to improve that in another is no solution.

Delmar

Gerald A. Thorpe



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Your Opinion Matters

Letter's writer objects to editing it received

Editor, The Spotlight:

A letter recently appeared in *The Spotlight* with my name at the end. The letter I had written had been extensively edited. Entire paragraphs had been deleted. I cringed when I read what was left of the original letter.

I believe if a letter is to be al-

Editor's Note: The letter in question was published in The Spotlight's April 10 issue. It was one of three on the same subject (the credentials and objectivity of John Thomas) which occupied 23 column inches on page 9 of that issue.

Dr. Abele is clarifying reports on his practice

Editor, The Spotlight:

There appears to have been a misunderstanding by my patients and within the community as to whether I would continue to practice dentistry at Delmar Dental Medicine.

With reference to the misunderstanding, I take the blame because the circumstances were not fully explained. I began practicing dental implant surgery 20 years ago. To further my experience, I have been given the chance to practice in Manhattan with other implantologists and Dr. Leonard Linkow, who may be considered the most esteemed dental implantologist in the profession.

I have no intention of leaving the area and I will always be available to treat my patients.

Thomas H. Abele, DDM

Delmar

tered, the writer should be asked if he would like to have his name added to the new version. Had I been consulted I would have said, "Definitely not."

I felt the meaning and impact of what I had written was totally lost in the printed version

Frances Royo

Delmar

The Spotlight, in common with other newspapers, must reserve the right to edit letters for length, as well as for taste, style, fairness, and accuracy. Our editing of Ms. Royo's letter was carried out with sincere effort to convey her "meaning and impact" effectively, and we believe that this was accomplished in the letter as it was published.

'Minority viewpoint' on Ref-Fuel defended

Editor, The Spotlight:

John Thomas certainly has every right to speak in favor of the BFI/Ref-Fuel incinerator. I especially support his right to present a minority viewpoint on a controversial topic.

The possible siting of this incinerator in Bethlehem is an important, controversial issue. *The Spotlight* will continue to be a major source of information about the incinerator and the siting process. Your readers, then, should expect *The Spotlight* to look critically, even skeptically, at sources of information on both sides of the issue.

The story on Mr. Thomas's poll (March 20, *Spotlight*) should have contained information on his employer (Roy F. Weston, Inc., a

Is Thomas objective? Questions raised

Editor, The Spotlight:

John Thomas, according to *The Spotlight*:

- a proponent of the American Ref-Fuel-Browning Ferris Industries proposal to build a 1,500-ton per day mass-burn trash-burning incinerator on the banks of the Hudson in the Town of Bethlehem (Bethlehem generates about 30 tons per day of municipal solid waste);

- the subject of a front-page article in the March 20 edition of *The Spotlight* concerning Mr. Thomas's personal poll of 100 residents in the area and his proposed voter referendum on the issue.

company that has BFI and American Ref-Fuel as clients). The story should have also included independent commentary on the validity of the poll.

Delmar

Ellen Kelly-Lind

John Thomas, according to "Metroland":

- a "public outreach worker" employed by Roy F. Weston, Inc., a corporation that provides technical and management assistance on solid-waste and other environmental problems, the main contractor for the N.Y. S. Low-Level Radioactive Waste Siting Commission, an agency that has encountered fierce citizen opposition; the company has done work in the past for American Ref-Fuel & BFI;

- was an aide to Assemblyman Clarence D. Rappleyea who strongly opposed the siting of a low-level radioactive waste dump in Cortland County the citizens' group fighting the dump represented Mr. Thomas as being "very much on our side."

Although I respect Mr. Thomas's right to have an opinion on this vitally important issue, I do question his objectivity.

Mary LoGiudice

Delmar

As dialog begins, 'first step' seen

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last Thursday night there was a community discussion, "Peers, Parties, and Police" at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Members of the panel, Molly De Fasio, Andrew McQuide, Jim Davis, Josh Frye, and Lieutenant Richard Vanderbilt, spoke individually and specifically, in response to questions, about their concerns about Bethlehem today. All the panelists were aware, articulate, and open. Special thanks should go to John Piechnik, a teacher at the high school, who organized the presentation and acted as moderator. As a member of this community, I am grateful to all the participants, including all those in the audience, for their involvement. Beginning a dialog is an excellent first step.

Delmar

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District chops more off budget, tax increase still 21 percent

By Susan Wheeler

The Voorheesville Central School District's superintendent has proposed an additional \$277,000 reduction to the district's 1991-92 budget.

The board of education last week approved a \$443,840 reduction to the projected \$11.3 million budget, a reduction which carries with it an implied additional \$144,428 reduction, Superintendent Alan McCartney said. Those cuts reduce 6.1 full-time teaching

equivalent positions, the transportation program, various support items and the sports program. He said with the first two rounds of cuts, the tax rate increase is projected around 21 percent.

At Monday night's budget committee meeting, McCartney said that the district is assuming the state will cut less than first thought. He said the district has "a good shot" at receiving \$160,000 in aid that had not been calculated into the revenues.

McCartney's proposed third round of reductions would eliminate the fifth grade band, further reduce staffing in the elementary and high schools, remove one of two buses from the budget and reduce funding for the sports program and operations and maintenance. The \$20,000 band reduction would be a reduction of half a staff member. Purchasing the bus would be placed on a separate proposition to give the taxpayers the option of whether to spend additional money for the bus, sav-

ing the district \$46,000, he said.

With the further round three reductions, the average class size in the lower grades at the elementary level would increase to 25 pupils and to 28 pupils in grades four through six, McCartney said. Edward Diegel, principal of the elementary school, said that the increased class size at the elementary level would make it "tight, real tight physically" and impact on the quality of the school's education program by affecting instruction.

cuts would "jeopardize" the district's future investments. He suggested the district focus on the taxpayers, noting that some have recently been laid off from jobs and that the elderly have increasing medical costs. "The economic climate in this town is hurting."

According to C. James Coffin, board president, "The education program is a great concern to us, we don't want to beat it until we no longer recognize it."

Andrea Gleason, a fifth-grade teacher, said the programs the district offers are important for the students. "The programs wouldn't be there if we didn't need them."

Jane Salvatore, a retired district librarian and Voorheesville resident, said the round three reductions should not be made. "Anything you cut is that much harder to get back," she said.

If the board accepts the third round of reductions, the tax rate increase would be reduced to around 15 percent, McCartney said. Board member Thomas Thorpe Jr. said that he is not willing to approve the third round of reductions because making the



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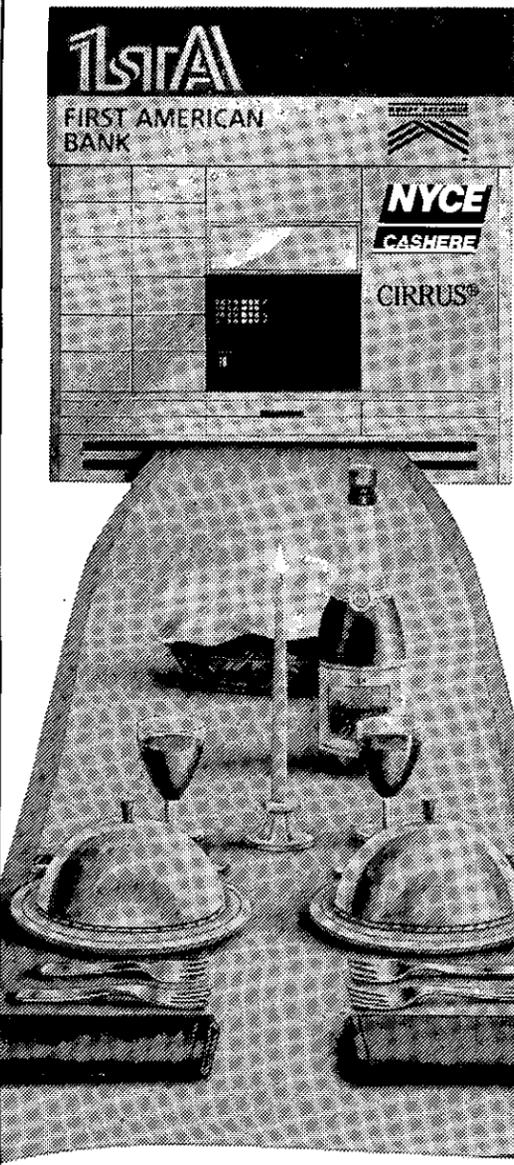
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Authority wins \$5,000 prize



James O'Keefe (left), chairman of Image Systems Technology, Inc., presents software valued at \$5,000 to James Gator of the state Dormitory Authority. Part of an Image promotion, the prize is designed to assist the authority, which has offices on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, view and manage paper drawings on construction projects throughout New York.

Deputies make four DWI arrests

Deputies from the Albany County Sheriff's Department arrested four people on misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI) charges last week.

Thomas Houlihan, 22, of Main Street, East Berne, was arrested for DWI Tuesday, April 9, after he was involved in an accident on Route 85 in New Scotland. Houlihan, also charged with speeding and possession of marijuana, is due in New Scotland Town Court April 25.

Susan Donnelly, 39, of Monroe Court, Guilderland, was arrested for DWI Friday, April 12, after being stopped on Route 85A in Voorheesville for failure to keep right. She is due in Voorheesville Village Court April 20.

Earl Tammera, 31, of Voorheesville, was arrested for DWI Saturday, April 13, after being stopped on Route 85 in New Scotland for failure to keep right, according to the sheriff's department. She is due in New Scotland Town Court May 2.

Paul Sutliff, 26, of Fairway Avenue, Delmar, was arrested for DWI Sunday, April 14, after being stopped on Route 85 in New Scot-

land for having a headlight out. He is due in New Scotland Town Court April 25.

SADD chapters stage rally

Albany County Sheriff's Department deputies participated in a Students Against Drunk Driving rally held Sunday, April 14, at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Sponsored by the Albany County Substance Abuse Services office, the rally was attended by students from area high school

SADD chapters, including Bethlehem Central, Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk.

The rally was to remind the public and students of the dangers of driving while intoxicated. Sheriff's deputies were on hand to exhibit equipment and answer questions.

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Extension seeks volunteers

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Educational Forum for High School Parents Slated for May 2

The educational forum co-sponsored by BCCO and BCHS administration will provide parents with the opportunity to meet the high school principal and other district educators to discuss local and national educational issues. The group will meet on May 2 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the BCHS Cafeteria.

Children's author to visit library

The Voorheesville Public Library will celebrate National Library Week in style with a visit from children's author and illustrator Lucinda Landon, creator of the "Meg Macintosh Solve-It-Yourself Mysteries." Children in grades two through four and their parents are invited to meet with Landon on Thursday, April 18, at 4 p.m. There will even be an opportunity to solve a "Meg Macintosh Mini-Mystery!"

Copies of Landon's books will be available for loan at the library. For information, call the library at 765-2791.

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Find adventure in BC middle school back yard

By Susan Wheeler

It's a lesson in trust to build self-confidence. And although jumping off of a 23-foot high pole, reaching skyward to grasp a trapeze bar and falling toward the ground isn't an ordinary trust-building exercise, it works. After all, the only thing to ensure a smooth landing is a rope attached to you and a buddy on the ground.

If it sounds like an activity more suited for professional rock or mountain climbers, think again. The new course is set up on Bethlehem Central Middle School's grounds. According to Nancy Smith, a middle school physical education teacher who helped bring Project Adventure to the district, the school has in place both a low and high ropes course. Each is designed as a challenge-by-choice activity, she said.

"What I'd like to have the program do is get the kids self-motivated, and learn leadership and follower skills," said Smith, one of six middle school physical education teachers who attended a five-day orientation session on Project

Adventure last summer in Hamilton, Mass. "The kids' initial thought may be fear because of the need to become somewhat close to others. The program is designed to develop trust and to make the kids feel good about themselves."

The middle school's 12 Project Adventure elements develop the pupils' skills as they become more challenging. The low ropes course includes such activities as the spider's web, a net suspended to two trees through which the pupils must pass without touching the net itself, and the Mohawk traverse, a series of cables connected to trees on which the pupils must walk and maintain their balance.

The high ropes course is made up of activities that are higher off of the ground using the skills learned through the low ropes course, Smith said. Elements include the Burma bridge, two cables for gripping and one to walk on and the two line bridge, with one cable to walk on and another above to grasp. The 23-foot high pole with trapeze bar, the pamper pole,

is the ultimate of the high ropes course, she said. "The courses are for kids of all shapes and all sizes. Everyone receives lots of support."

Smith said she learned of a type of Project Adventure program when she was a graduate student at Northern Illinois University. That program, called Project Backstop, was an alternative education program for the children in the inner-city schools. Its program is similar to Project Adventure's, she said. "Project Adventure is non-competitive and cooperative games with problem solving initiatives."

After attending the orientation and training program, Smith, a rock climber for 15 years, said she and the other teachers worked to bring the program to the school. They raised the \$9,000 necessary to pay for the equipment through donations. The Bethlehem Central Athletic Association's run-a-thon brought in money that was matched by the district, plus a contribution from from BCAA. She said Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU), Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Feura Bush, Callanan Industries, Inc. in South Bethlehem, Elsmere Elementary's fifth graders and the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Inc in Latham made donations for the equipment that total \$9,100. "We were thrilled with the response we got from local businesses and the school community."

Smith and two other middle school physical education teach-



Chris Rutschman (top), Bethlehem Central Middle School physical education teacher, jumps from the pamper pole, part of the school's new Project Adventure equipment. J. Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent, a workman and Mike Lyle from Vertical Adventure and BCMS physical education teachers Nancy Smith and Bob Salamone adjust Smith's seat harness. Susan Wheeler



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LINENS
by *Gail*

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ers, Bob Salamone and Chris Rutschmann, recently tested the school's new equipment, which will be put to use this spring. Each climbed the pamper pole and jumped from it. The rope that steadies the jumper, which is connected to someone on the ground, is hooked onto a seat harness called the studebaker, a rope that is knotted the same in the back as in the front. The jumper relies on another person to help tie the knots and to connect the rope to the harness. "It's total trust," Smith said.

The jumper must first climb the tall pole, stand on top and while jumping reach for the trapeze bar which is hanging above. "Getting up there to get on the pole is the hard part," Rutschmann said. "The jump was easy. Getting my feet that high (onto the top of the pole) was harder."

Smith said the jumper is always attached by rope to another person, but "It's hard to imagine you're

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safe because you don't feel the rope for the first 3 or 4 feet of the fall." The rope "then gets taut, and you fall slowly like a spider."

There's a perceived element of risk in performing Project Adventure's activities, Smith said. She said that the pupils think to themselves, "If I miss the trapeze, I will fall to the ground, but I've seen others do it, so I know it's okay." She said then the pupil jumps on trust. "It builds a feeling of self-confidence."

In some activities, the pupils have to extend themselves to help the others reach the group's goal. This "unconscious touch" helps all to get involved in the game and forget about personal feelings, Smith said. The pupils also cheer one another on. "It's positive, good reinforcement."

Salamone said that although there's a high level of internal risk, there's a high level of safety in the Project Adventure program. He said the instructors can make the environment safer than in an ordinary gym class, like a game of soccer. He said the instructor has little control over the bruises received in a game, but can "control the environment" surrounding a Project Adventure activity "making it safer." All activities require a spotter, Smith said.

A 15-year safety study on Project Adventure said it's twice as safe as a regular gym class, according to Mike Lyle, owner of

Vertical Adventures in Bernardston, Mass. Project Adventure subcontracts through Vertical Adventures. The study also said that while there is a ratio of seven to one million injuries received in a gym class, there are three injuries to one million among participants in Project Adventure and 60 in one million received while driving a car. "The most dangerous thing about Project Adventure is getting in the car and coming here," he said.

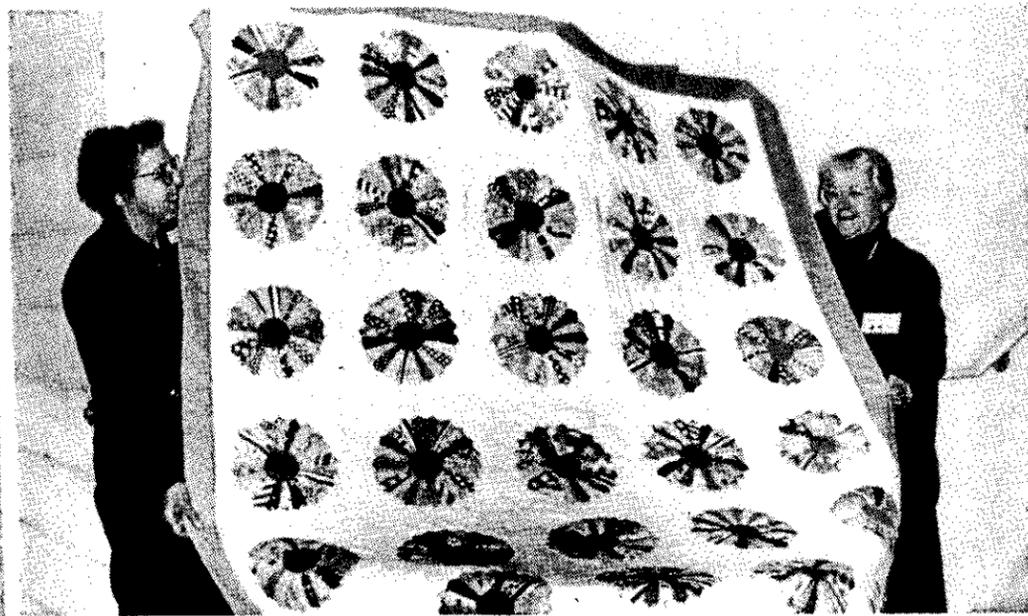
Lyle constructed BC's courses, like others throughout the country. He said ropes courses have been in existence for more than 20 years and there are 30 to 40 different elements available. He said the district's course is "a good size for a first step."

Briggs McAndrews, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and curriculum, said the program "is an excellent concept, particularly for middle-school age students." He said it will be "beneficial to the students about their feelings about themselves, teamwork and cooperation." They'll learn to meet the challenge, he said.

Hospital seeks items for garage sale

Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home in Albany are accepting donations for their Garage Sale Weekend on April 26 and 27. Tools, furniture, knickknacks, silverware, kitchen gadgets, jewelry,

Quilt show at BCHS



Margaret Tubbs and Ann Jacobs of Delmar show off a quilt as part of publicity for a show to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, at Bethlehem Central High School. A large exhibit of quilts, wall-hangings, and clothing will be on display. General admission is \$3; tickets are \$2.50 for seniors. Elaine McLain

Library offers children's program

Children ages three to five are invited to come to the Bethlehem Public Library on Tuesday, April 30 for a special program featuring Ludwig Bemelman's "Madeline." Listen to this classic story, watch a film, play a game, learn a French song and do crafts. Wear a beret if you like. There will be two sessions, at 10 a.m. or 6:45 p.m. Call 439-9314 for information.

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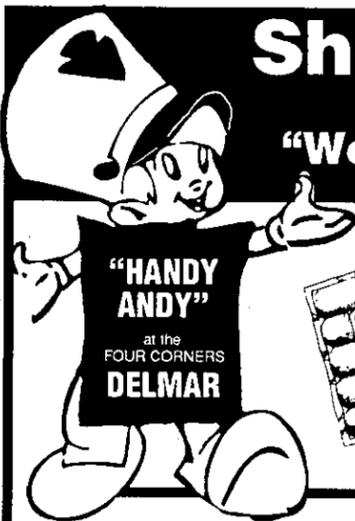
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Local government must lay foundation for affordable housing

By Debi Boucher

Affordable housing will not be built in the suburbs and rural areas surrounding Albany without initiative by local governments.

That was the recurring theme at a panel discussion on affordable housing hosted by New Scotland Town Supervisor Herbert Reilly last week.

Albany County Cooperative Extension President Charles Newland, who attended the meet-

ing, said, "Nothing is going to get done or happen unless local governments recognize there is a problem and take it under their wing."

"Affordable housing needs cooperation between towns," said Anne Patnode, of the Voorheesville-based Rural Housing Alliance. "It's not going to be enough to say, 'We're really concerned about affordable housing in our town.'"

Patnode was one of three panelists who made presentations at the session, to which Reilly invited mayors and supervisors of 10 Albany County towns. Most of them either did not respond or sent representatives, but Reilly said later a number of them had previously scheduled meetings to attend that evening.

The other two speakers were Kristin Sands, president of the Capital Affordable Housing Funding Corporation, and Susan Cotner, director of the Affordable Housing Partnership of Albany County.

Sands said the area's shortage of affordable housing not only affects families, but has a negative impact on the economy, since employers are reluctant to relocate to an area that lacks housing its employees can afford.

She said the Affordable Housing Corporation has a pool of \$6 million in funds "to address the need for low to moderate income housing," and is "actively seeking applications."

Cotner said her organization works with both home buyers and developers. Its programs include

individual home purchases as well as development of rental units for low-income families. Below-market interest loans with reduced closing costs and no application fees are available to people who make less than the median income — currently about \$40,000 annually for a family of four. Patnode defined low income as 80 percent of the median income; 50 percent of the median income is defined as very low income.

The Rural Housing Alliance assists home buyers as well as home owners who need help repairing or renovating a home; home owners can also get help expanding their homes to include a rental unit that will enable them to continue living there, Patnode said.

Karen Pelletier, director of Bethlehem's Senior Citizens Services department, said 17 residents had benefitted from a home restoration grant the town recently completed. This year, she noted, the Rural Housing Alliance is applying for a home repair grant to benefit eligible home owners throughout Albany County. "A

county-wide effort is the best way to go," Pelletier said. Condominiums and cooperatives are affordable alternatives to the typical "house on an acre of land," Patnode said, adding that that traditional notion "is not an idea that can perpetuate."

Charles Touhey, one of two local developers present at the meeting, said there is a new emphasis on cluster housing, with concentrated infrastructures and smaller units. Duplexes, he said, are another alternative that can make housing more affordable. Duplex buyers are eligible for a larger mortgage, he noted, because of expected rental income. Duplexes are "the perfect starter home," said Touhey. "People think it's a city concept," he added. "It's not a city concept."

Touhey also mentioned the concept of limited profit, which said he has opted for in some affordable housing projects. "As I want to stay in business as a builder — and business isn't so great these days — I'm willing to take a limited profit," he said.

Patnode said developers should

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be given incentives "They need incentives," she said. "They're not going to go out there and do affordable housing all by themselves — why should they?"

One such incentive, Touhey said, would be some form of tax abatement, as the city of Albany arranged for one of his affordable housing projects.

But Mary Burke, senior planner for the Town of Colonie, said towns do not have the same authority to offer tax abatements as do cities under state law.

Burke said Colonie is working on a draft ordinance of its own concerning affordable housing. Although the town has proposed loosening density requirements for affordable housing under the ordinance, developers have said the concessions wouldn't be enough to compensate for infrastructure and other costs, Burke said.

Developer Peter Baltis charged that the Town of New Scotland, where he has lived since 1964, is not receptive to builders. For that reason, he said, "Affordable housing is not going to happen here." He cited the town's lack of public water and sewer systems, its proposed new zoning ordinance that would increase required acreage in some areas and what he views as an anti-development attitude among officials and residents. "Too many people in our town have developed the American suburban mentality," he said.

A recent letter from Albany Mayor Thomas M. Whalen III concerning the findings of the city's task force on housing said New Scotland should be responsible for 31 units of affordable housing, according to census figures. But Patnode said the town should do its own research to determine what

its housing needs are. "It would be better for the towns to determine what their needs are than to have someone outside come in and tell you what you need," she said.

Newland also suggested towns undertake their own research, in the interest of achieving a consensus on the issue of housing. "If you approached the town council after you did a survey and said you needed 31 units, and identified the people who can't afford to stay," he said, the concept of affordable housing would be more politically acceptable.

Patnode stressed the idea of partnership between government, developers and organizations like the Rural Housing Alliance. "It takes everybody putting our heads together," she said. "It is possible to do this, but it takes everybody."

Artists display work

The Bethlehem Art Association's 25th annual juried exhibit is on display this month at Bethlehem Public Library. Awards have been given in the following categories: oils and acrylics, watercolors, and mixed media. Members are artists from the Bethlehem area.

Square dance set for Saturday

A Tri-Village Squares Graduation Dance will take place on Saturday, April 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Tom Vititow will call Mainstream with a plus tip. Round dancing will be included. For information, call 768-2882.

Library schedules vacation week events

School vacation week, from April 22 through 26, will be enhanced by several programs at the Bethlehem Public Library.

To celebrate Earth Day on April 22, Peggy Eyres, Adirondack folk-singer with a forestry degree, will perform nature songs accompanied by guitar at 2 p.m. Tickets are available in person only.

A School's Out film will show at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23. "The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad" is a combination of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and the antics of J. Thaddeus Toad, based on "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame.

School-age children are invited to participate in a LEGO® brick-

block building contest on Thursday, April 25. Sign-up will be for a 45 minute period, after which a prize drawing will take place. The sessions will be from 10 to 11 a.m., 11 to noon, 1 to 2 p.m., and 2 to 3 p.m.

For information or to register for any of these programs, call 439-9314.

CHP offers smoking cessation

The Delmar Community Health Plan, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, is offering a four-session Fresh Start Smoking Cessation program beginning Monday, May 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

To register, call 783-1864 ext. 4444 by April 26.

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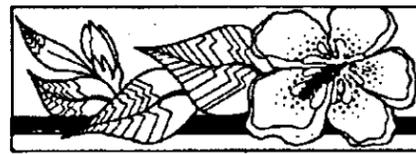
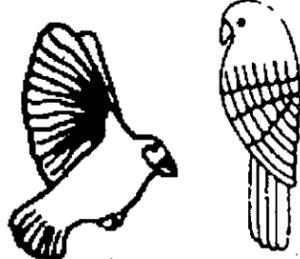
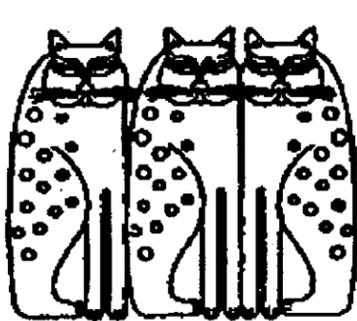
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Racial

(From Page 1)

myocardial infarction — a rupture of the muscle in the rear of his heart — Albany County Coroner's Secretary Barbara Cavanaugh said. Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie said Stallings collapsed moments after being taken into custody at the end of a roughly 200-yard foot chase.

From the beginning, Stallings ignored Wilson's attempts to pull him over on Delaware Avenue, but did not attempt to outrun the officer either, Currie said. Instead, he drove into Albany at speeds as low as 25 to 30 mph, stopping twice at red traffic signals, eventually entering Route 787 at Southern Boulevard and exiting again at Broadway. Near the Broadway exit he sideswiped a guardrail and fled on foot with police from Bethlehem, as well as Albany, and the Albany County Sheriff's Department in pursuit.

Both Ringler and Currie defended the initial check into Stallings' plates, with Ringler saying he was angry at what he termed "irresponsible journalism" in local television reports. "I'm tired of the media trying to exploit police doing their job," Ringler said. "We did not accost this individual or anything. All we did is what we normally would do, which is a license check on somebody who was acting somewhat strange."

"We have a lot of black people that come into our town. We don't do license checks on every black person that walks into the town of Bethlehem. We have black people that live in our town," he said. "Any individual, no matter what their race, if they're acting suspiciously, our officers have an obligation to check them out."

Currie said Wilson properly followed police rules of conduct dictated by the situation as it unfolded.

"The police officer was doing what he was trained to do," he said. "He didn't act like other customers coming out of the store, he acted ill-at-ease and uncomfortable, which drew the attention of the policeman."

Stallings was 30 and lived on Rapp Road in Albany. According to newspaper interviews with his family, he was a former Washington, D.C. corrections officer who had worked briefly for Grand Union in Guilderland. A former Marine who served in Lebanon, he had recently suffered from chest pains and had undergone a January examination at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany, the reports said. He was reportedly the father of three girls ranging in age from six to 10.

According to Currie, Stallings had about \$100 in groceries — cigarette cartons and meat — in his possession when apprehended but did not have receipts. Currie said police later confirmed that the cigarette cartons Stallings was carrying when he left the Elsmere Grand Union had not been checked out through the store's computerized registers. In addition, Bethlehem police said he had what appeared to be a crack cocaine pipe,

though they are awaiting a lab analysis of the item.

But Green said Stallings' family disputes the contention that he was shoplifting at the Grand Union, and feels an effort has been made to paint him as criminal in the media to fit a black stereotype.

"You have to put yourself in that person's place," Green said. "He panicked. Black males react to law enforcement officers differently than others. We know that certainly from many cases, and so the guy panicked. He ran, he was not in good health."

Ringler said he feels the media "has tried to sensationalize something that is totally out of order."

"It's a very sad situation that this individual has died, but the police were just doing their job," he said.

Lecture on Stockade set at library

Dr. Susan Staffa will present a slide lecture about the Schenectady Stockade at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Sunday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

To register, call 439-9314.

Senior

(From Page 1)

encouraged the group to apply again in 1991.

She said that though DePaul, the development arm of the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese, has looked at other Bethlehem sites in the past, it is not actively pursuing an alternative location in town for the project.

"But we know the town officials and the senior advisory committee are very anxious to have housing for the seniors of the town of all income levels," she said. "If there was a suitable site and it seemed possible, we might consider it."

The North Street proposal was a central part of long-running debate last year over a senior citizens zoning district proposal. The Hudson Avenue group conducted a vocal campaign against the special zone, charging it was designed specifically to accommodate the North Street plan. But the town board nevertheless adopted the zone by 4-1 vote at the end of 1991.

Harold Beyer, attorney for six Delmar residents who recently lost a state Supreme Court suit challenging the new zone, said Diaz's comments brought into question his clients' recent consensus to appeal the ruling. Beyer said the group may choose not to appeal in light of DePaul's decision.

Joseph Duclos, president of the Hudson Avenue group, said he was pleased but surprised with word of DePaul would not build on North Street.

"We trust that the senior housing problem will be dealt with successfully down the road, hopefully in a place that will be more accessible to seniors' needs," he said. "We put a lot of time and effort into this thing. A lot of people did a lot of work."

"It paid off," he said.

Spotlight on the Service

Navy Seaman recruit, Robert W. Lukens, son of Robert H. and Sharon A. Lukens of Delmar, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

A 1990 graduate of Bethlehem High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in December 1990.

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Brian J. Claffy, son of Jackie A. Tompkins of Delmar, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Claffy attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

He joined the Coast Guard in January 1991.

Pvt. David S. Neidrauer has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he is the son of Gloria J. Neidrauer of Depew, and Walter T. Neidrauer of Selkirk.

GE hosts mixer

GE Plastics in Selkirk will host a chamber mixer on Thursday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should call no later than noon today (Wednesday, April 17).

Geriatric center launches drive

Capital Region Geriatric Center patients will gather with Harry Robinson, president of Cohoes Savings Bank, at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, April 10) to place the first and biggest footprint on the center's lobby wall. Kicking off CRGC's fund drive to replace the manual entrance doors with automated doors, Cohoes Savings Bank

purchased a \$2,500 "Big Foot."

Capital Region Geriatric Center, formerly Cohoes Memorial Hospital, is selling footprints to individuals and businesses to raise the \$24,000 needed to buy and install the automated doors. The footprints come in all shapes and sizes, from high heels to work-boots.

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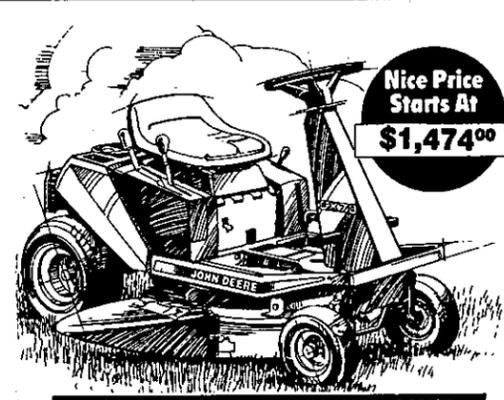
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Local women lead policy center

By Mike Larabee

Recent leadership changes have brought two local women to the helm at the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy's Center for Women in Government, a research organization working to address the concerns of women in public service.

In March, Judith Sidel of Clarksville was named acting director of the center and Judith Avner of Delmar was elected president of its board of directors.

"We're calling them our two Judiths," said Audrey Seidman, the center's public information director.

Sidel has been academic director of the center's Fellowship on Women and Public Policy program since January 1990 and previously was staff director for Albany's Strategic Planning Committee on the Arts. She has been an adjunct faculty member at the University at Albany since 1988 and holds a doctorate in public administration.

Avner, director of the state's Division for Women, a governor's cabinet-level agency, was elected to the two-year board presidency after five years as a board member. She succeeds Frances G. Berko of the New York State Office of Advocate for the Disabled.

According to Sidel, the center is at a point where it's trying to redefine and widen its mission. Founded in 1978, she said, much of its early work focused on pay equity questions and barriers to advancement within state service. But the organization is now trying to expand its view of the word "government" in the name "Center for Women in Government," she said.

"Issues affecting women in government today are perhaps as pressing as they've ever been," Sidel said. "When the center was founded there was a clear recogni-

Extension offers child care advice

As summer approaches, thousands of employed parents face a common problem: what arrangements should they make for their school-age children during the long summer recess.

Fortunately, the number of programs for school-age children has increased in recent years in many communities. Options include day care centers, family and group family day care, in-home care, playgrounds and youth recreation programs, school-based programs and summer camps.

More information on the pros and cons of each option may be obtained by contacting your local child care council or the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at 765-3500.



Judith Sidel

tion that the experience of women in government suggested some real areas of need for redress."

While the center's early targets — gaps in pay between women and men, occupational segregation (the tendency for women to congregate in particular kinds of jobs), and sexual harassment — remain concerns, she said the organization is moving ahead with new projects for new areas of research.

In particular, the center plans to begin publishing a quarterly bulletin Sidel hopes will be used as a resource nationally. Also, it is beginning a program designed to help poor women from urban areas gain access to public sector

employment, and plans a study on the problems women face when running for office. "In the 90s, we recognize the need to look in other areas for our focus," she said.

Sidel said she finds the disparity between the numbers of men and women in elected office "urgent and fascinating," and feels the "glacially" slow increase in the number of women who win elections demands closer scrutiny.

"Although the increase has been steady, the increments have been so small. Why is this the case?" she said. "Why do we have to wait until the year 2050 or so until we are at 50-50 parity in state legislatures?"

"After all, women are 51 percent of the population. In a democratic system, shouldn't the elected legislature reflect that?"

Avner said she sees a continued need for more women in policy-making positions, and credits the center for work to that end. "Being in government, I have a real interest in promoting public service and getting very talented women, and men for that matter," she said.

Sidel became acting director of the center when Florence Bonner, its leader since July 1987, stepped down from the position to "devote full energy to completing several of her research projects," according to an organization press release.

Route 9W bridge work launched

The scheduled rehabilitation of the Route 9W bridges over I-787 and the ramps to the Thruway Exit 23 toll plaza began recently.

The ramp from Route 9W northbound and southbound to Exit 23 will be closed, as will the ramp from Exit 23 to Route 9W northbound; the ramp from Exit 23 to Route 9W southbound will be unaffected.

For the next few months, Route 9 motorists who wish to enter the Thruway at Exit 23, as well as motorists who leave the Thruway at Exit 23 with destinations northbound on Route 9W, will follow a signed detour on I-787 northbound to the Port of Albany exit, left onto Route 32 (Green Street), to the frontage road to I-787 southbound. I-787 southbound is clearly signed to Route 9W north or to the Thruway. Concrete barriers on the Route 9W structure will separate the work zone from the travel lanes.

Two southbound lanes on the Route 9W bridge will be closed to traffic; concrete barriers will be installed to separate the work zone from the travel lanes. Northbound and southbound traffic on Route 9W will be restricted to one lane in

each direction and moved to the northbound lanes of Route 9W. About 12,000 vehicles every day use each of the ramps that must be closed, and peak-hour delays are to be expected.

In addition to the rehabilitation of the Route 9W structures, improvements will be made to the Exit 23 toll plaza and the ramps leading to it. Because of the nature and extent of the work to be done at the toll plaza, intermittent land and toll booth restrictions will be required. Motorists are urged to use alternate routes or allow extra time for their trips through the Route 9W/Thruway Exit 23 interchange. Completion of the entire project is scheduled for end of the year.

Quilters host show

Quilters United in Learning Together will host a quilt show on Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The show, co-hosted by Bethlehem Central C.O., will feature a large exhibit of quilts, wall hangings, and clothing. Admission will be \$3, \$2.50 for seniors.

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Delmar CHP offers weight loss program

Community Health Plan of Delmar will offer a 10-session weight reduction program beginning Tuesday, May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar health center.

Participants will increase their nutritional knowledge, identify problem eating areas and learn about pre-planning meals, revising recipes, dining out and shopping techniques. An important part of the program is incorporating aerobic exercise in to the daily routine.

Lori Mizenko, who has taught weight reduction and cholesterol classes for several years, is the facilitator of the class.

The class is open to both CHP members and non-members on a first come, first serve basis. The fee is \$70 for CHP members and \$95 for non-members. Pre-registration and pre-payment are necessary.

For information, call 783-1864, ext. 4444 by April 26.

Concert to focus on peace theme

The Helderberg Madrigal Singers will present a concert of medieval and renaissance music on the themes of Peace and Justice on Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m., at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585

Delaware Ave., Delmar. General admission is \$8 and \$4, available at the door. A reception will follow the concert, which is a benefit for The Knolls Action Project. For information, call 439-8322.

Pearl Harbor medal established

To honor military men and women stationed in Hawaii during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Congress is issuing a special medal to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Day of Infamy, reports New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs.

Service personnel in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941 and certain civilian employees of the War Department and Navy Department who were killed or wounded in the attack, or their survivors, are eligible for the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal.

For information, call 1-800-545-4052.

Children's author visit marks Library Week

Register tape collection buys school software

Voorheesville Central School District would like to thank all residents, relatives and friends of the Voorheesville community and the surrounding areas for their contribution of the Grand Union register tapes. The final \$172,114 total bought software for the computers in the elementary school. The school district would also like to thank Grand Union for providing this beneficial program.

District seeks memorabilia for museum

The school district is searching for memorabilia from the history

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



of the district during the past 50 years for use in a district museum. Anything you may have that can stir recollection, such as pictures, writings, yearbooks, uniforms, mementos and awards, will be appreciated. For information, call the district office at 765-3313.

School board schedules special budget meeting

The Voorheesville Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting to review the 1991-92 budget on Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. For information, call the district office at 765-3313.

The next regular meeting of board will be held on Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. This meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, May 13.

Voorheesville Public Library is celebrating National Library Week through Saturday, April 20. As part of the celebration, children's author and illustrator Lucinda Landon will visit the library on Thursday, April 18 at 4 p.m. Landon, the author of "Meg Macintosh Solve-It-Yourself Mysteries," will give her audience an opportunity to solve one of her mysteries. Children in grades two through four are invited.

Village library honors volunteer staff

Voorheesville Public Library is hosting a Volunteer Recognition Reception to honor all volunteers at the library on Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. If you have been a library volunteer and have not been contacted, call 765-2791.

Legion post hosts family pancake breakfast

Enjoy a family breakfast at the American Legion Post #1493 on Voorheesville Avenue from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday, April 21. A menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, juice and coffee will be served. The breakfast will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2 per child.

VC students and staff get spring break

Voorheesville Central School District will observe its annual spring vacation from Friday, April 19 through Friday, April 26. School will resume on Monday, April 29.

Local 4-H members attend career event

Three Albany County 4-H members will join teens from 13 other eastern New York counties to participate in a Home Economics Career Exploration Trip April 25 and 26.

Included in the trip are Wendy Reynolds and Trisha Doyle of Voorheesville, who will travel to Plattsburgh to explore career opportunities in home economics at SUNY's Plattsburgh campus, and learn about the education requirements for various careers in the field.

The group will tour the Burlington Culinary Institute, Ethan Allen Interior Decorating and Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream plant.

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RCS misses out on computer grant

Despite the hard work and enthusiasm of computer teacher Scott Holdren and other computer specialists in the district, RCS was recently notified that its application for a special computer grant was not approved.

Among other things, the grant would have allowed students to electronically converse with students from the Soviet Union and Singapore. Guilderland High School and Owego Free Academy in Broome County were awarded the \$125,000 Data General Grants, the only two districts selected of the 14 that applied statewide.

Budget to be discussed at parent meeting

RCS Superintendent William Schwartz and several members of the Board of Education will attend a joint meeting of the junior and senior high school Partners in Education groups tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school library.

Schwartz and board members will discuss matters relating to the budget. All parents of junior and senior high school students are urged to attend. For information, contact Mary Ann Clark at 765-9393.

RCS music students to present jazz concert

The RCS junior and senior high music department will present its sixth annual Jazz Night concert on Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the senior high school auditorium.

The event has featured a variety of jazz groups in the past and this year will highlight the Upstate Jazz ensemble, a group consisting of music educators and musicians from six different counties around the Capital District. A variety of school bands will also perform. Admission is free.

Becker School sponsoring children's book fair

In preparation for the summer reading season, the A.W. Becker

Variety show set for April 20

The For Kids' Sake Follies variety show will be presented live at Albany's Palace Theatre on Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on TV-13 on Mother's Day, May 12. The show will include ballet, tap, jazz, street dancing, pop, classical, show and rock music. News 13's Chris Kapostasy and magician Jim Snack will host the fourth annual event.

Of the 148 children, ages four through 18, selected to perform in this year's presentation, eight are from this area. They are: Nora Bunk, Daniel Dipaolo, William Dzierson, Sloan Grenz, Abby Kahn, and Nicholas Sattinger, from Delmar; Nicole Ciotti from Glenmont; and Kellie Cummings from Slingerlands.

News from
Selkirk and
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



PTA is sponsoring a Spring Book Fair.

Children will have the opportunity to preview and purchase books during school hours today (Wednesday) and Thursday, April 18. The community sale will be held Thursday as well, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the school.

Library Friends make progress

Friends of the Ravena Free Library recently approved bylaws at their first official meeting with newly-elected officers. The group hopes to have blueprints of a proposed ramp for the handicapped to be constructed at the library in time to display at the library's open house on Sunday, May 5. School administrators, business leaders and the general public are invited.

The group is also continuing a new shut-in service which began last month. Any resident confined to their home can call the library and request books or novels on tape. Volunteers in the community will deliver the library items and return them when they are due.

Friends of the Library are still looking for interested volunteers to work at the library or join their group. Their next meeting is Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the library. For information, contact Pat Christian at 756-6595.

Grange sponsoring sale and dinner

The Bethlehem Grange will host a rummage sale and luncheon on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Grange is also hosting a dinner on Saturday, May 4. The family-style roast beef dinner is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children and free for children under five. For information, contact Helen Raynor at 767-2770.

Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department still has many openings in the Tiny Tot beginning swim program for ages 4, 5 and 6. The program will run from April 29 to May 30 at Bethlehem Central Middle School. Participants may choose either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. They may also select a half hour time slot between 3:45 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. The fee is \$24.

Pre-registration is required by calling 439-4131 or visiting the park office Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The program is open to residents of the Town of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Central School District.

Sheriff's department to hold awards night

The Albany County Sheriff's Department will hold its Second Annual Corrections/Law Enforcement Awards Night on May 3. The event, which will be held at the Polish-American Citizens Club, begins with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and dancing. Several members of the department will be honored for acts of heroism during the past year in both correctional and law enforcement services.

Former Albany County Court Judge John J. Clyne will be the principal Speaker and Albany County Sheriff James L. Campbell will present the awards. Ticket sales are now open to the public and may be purchased at the courthouse, county jail, or the Voorheesville sheriff's substation.

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THE Spotlight Sports

Eagles walk away with trophy from Oneonta tourney

By Michael Kagan

If there is a single complaint about how well the Eagle baseball team has played in the two-week, non-league section of the season, it might be that their games are not very exciting in the later innings because the BC team has led in a lopsided fashion.

Last week's games were no

exception, as coach Ken Hodge's team defeated Gloversville at home last Wednesday, 6-1, and breezed by Oneonta 17-5 in the championship game of the four-team Oneonta Tournament on Saturday, taking home the tournament trophy.

Over the first two weeks of the season, the Eagles have played and

won four games, collected 38 hits and scored 37 runs for an average of 9.25 runs per game. BC has given up just seven runs and has an average margin of victory of 7.5 runs.

The Bethlehem pitching staff has allowed only two runs in 28 innings, producing a team earned run average of 0.50. Pitchers include sole-senior Scot Fish (2-0, 1.08 earned runs per seven innings, 13 innings pitched), junior Mike Aylward (1-0, 0.00, eight innings pitched), sophomore Josh Lanni (1-0, 0.00, four innings pitched), junior Matt Shortell (0-0, 0.00, two innings pitched) and sophomore Dave Miles (0-0, 0.00, one inning pitched).

In the Gloversville game, the closest thing to a nail-biter BC has played, Aylward started and pitched five innings for the victory. He faced only three batters over the minimum, allowing one hit, posting three strike outs, walking none and hitting one batter. Fish started the sixth inning and struggled with his control initially, walking his first batter and allowing him to move to second by throwing the ball away on a pick-off try. He then allowed an RBI single to the next hitter, after which he allowed only two base runners, one on a walk and the other on an error, to close out the victory.

Gloversville was not nearly as successful setting BC hitters down.

Mike Gambelunge led off the game by reaching on an error. The next hitter, Andre Cadieux, advanced him to second with a ground out and Matt Quatraro singled him home. Quatraro stole second base and was driven home by clean-up hitter Mike Murphy.

Gambelunge scored again in the second inning after reaching on another error. Cadieux advanced him to third on a perfectly executed hit and run play, while Quatraro drove him in with another single.

BC tacked on two more in the sixth on a double by Gambelunge, who scored three runs, a single by Cadieux, who had a three for four day and a two-RBI double by Quatraro, who went three for four and drove in four runs. Murphy went in two for four and drove in the other two Eagle runs. Three of Bethlehem's six runs were unearned.

In the Oneonta laugher, which was Oneonta's first defeat after four wins, Lanni pitched the first four innings for the win, giving up all five unearned runs in the third inning. Shortell pitched the fifth and sixth innings, and Miles in the ninth.

The Eagles blasted Oneonta pitching for 17 hits, scoring twice

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Bowling honors for the week of April 7, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

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Sr. Cit. Women — Kay Klein 187; Cora Kubisch 487 triple.

Men — Willie Boughton 276; Bob Smith 706 triple; Jim Bassetti 956 (4 game series).

Women — Jill Winnie 227; Sandy Newkirk 563 triple; Jawene Trianni 749 (4 game series).

Adult-Junior Men — Bob Ravensway 233, 645 triple.

Adult-Junior Boys — Jeff Diendorf 233, 617 triple.

Adult-Junior Girls — Beth Matthews 247, 565 triple.

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Cover girl



Three-year-old Martha Kelly of Delmar poses to help kick off the Tri-village Little League's annual magazine fund drive. The league has more than 600 players and plays its games at Magee Park at the end of Kenwood Avenue. The drive began April 13 and will end May 4.

Museum honors volunteer week

Historic Cherry Hill, an Albany house museum spanning three centuries of continuous family living, will be closed Saturday morning, April 13 for a volunteer meeting, and all day Saturday, May 18 for HCH volunteer recognition day.

During National Volunteer Week, April 21 through 27, the museum will offer half-price admission to all Capital District volunteers. If available, proof of ID from your volunteer organization will be needed. Tours are on the hour Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Village library honors volunteer staff

The Voorheesville Public Library will honor volunteers for their service over the past year at a reception on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p.m.

Volunteers have not only given of their time to assist library staff, they have also baked cookies, built equipment, moved books, planted bulbs, made quilts, taught workshops, and done a host of other "behind-the-scenes" tasks.

CDTA board elects new officers

The Capital District Transportation Authority's Board of Directors recently elected its slate of officers for fiscal year 1991-92. The nine-member board represents the four counties CDTA serves — Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga, and Schenectady. Board members are appointed by the governor and

approved by the state Senate.

Robert P. Roche will represent Albany County. Roche, a Delmar resident, is a partner in the Albany Law Firm of Roche, Carrigan, McCoy and Bush.

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Auction items sought for fund-raiser

Volunteers and donated items are being sought for an Auction and Family Day at Stan Martin Ford in Hudson on Saturday, May 8 to benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

The auction's goal this year is to raise \$10,000. Donations of new merchandise, gift certificates and services are needed to help meet the goal.

For information, call 445-3322.

4-H group travels to Washington

Local teenage 4-H members of Albany County will participate in a Wonders of Washington program at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md. April 23 to 28.

The group will visit the U.S. Capitol Building, meet Congressman Michael McNulty, attend workshops to learn more about the federal government and how it functions, and take tours of the city.

Members include Jennifer and Dawn Appleby from Voorheesville; Jamie Lyman, Kim Hart, Billy Greer and Tom Preska from Delmar; and Dustin Leonard and Laurel Ingraham from Clarksville.



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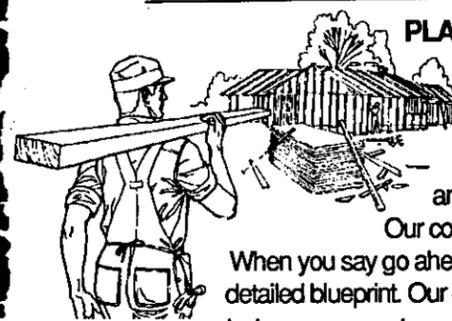
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Birds' season begins with a losing streak of three games

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville baseball team opened its season last week at Lansingburgh, losing 20-1.

It would have been tough facing one of last year's Colonial Council tri-champions with a polished strategy, however, this season opener was literally the Birds' first game of the season. Recent budget cuts at the high school restricted the team from playing any non-league games. These games give a team a

chance to work out their offensive and defensive techniques. The Birds travelled to Lansingburgh cold; it was the first time this spring that they had seen live pitching.

"The situation really hurt our offensive," said coach Don McDonald. "It usually takes a few games before a team gets rid of their pre-season jitters, this will put us behind a lot of other teams. I think we are the only school who

has not played any non-league games."

While McDonald said the team's batting was off, he said that the lopsided loss was not solely the defense's fault either. "They (Lansingburgh) crushed the ball and offensively dominated us."

Voorheesville experienced a different kind of cold last Thursday against Ravena at home. In blustery conditions, the team actually warmed up due to the excellent pitching and catching by Kevin Taylor and Tom Giantasio. McDonald said that these players were two bright spots in a game of 12 strike outs and several errors.

The Birds faced Ravena's star south paw Julio Colon, who's left-handed pitching not only was a threat to the Birds, but earlier that week fanned 13 Waterford batters. Voorheesville managed two runs. A tremendous blast that left Giantasio on third was followed by a passed ball bringing him home. He was later walked and eventually stole his way home with help from a Ravena overthrow. "We drew six walks that game," McDonald said, "that shows that

we know the strike zone a little better."

The Birds made some costly errors in the third inning, allowing their opponents to score three runs. This crucial inning took Ravena the extra step to finish 4-2.

Jack Brennan was on the mound for Voorheesville last Friday at home against Waterford. "He really learned a lot about pitching that game," McDonald said. "He did not set a pattern and mixed up his pitches." Brennan's deliveries held Waterford to one run until the fifth inning, when again several Voorheesville errors let five runners score.

The Blackbirds' offense improved, with Taylor shining through. He tripled and according to McDonald, hit the hardest ball of the game, a line drive which was snagged. Singles by Eric Logan, Greg Sullivan, Tom Giantasio and Kevin Meade backed Taylor's performance.

Meade's single presented an interesting situation. There were runners on first and second base. He hit a shot down the third base line which made direct contact with

the base, the ball popped up, holding the runners in the loaded position. The next play was the third and final out for the Birds. Had Meade's ball continued into the left field, McDonald said that the two runs that the Birds were trailing by would have come in. Voorheesville lost 6-4.

McDonald calls attention to the fact that in the two close games last week, Ravena and Waterford, one inning seemed to be the deciding factor. "We haven't been given any breaks," he said. "Our hitting will improve as we go along and pitching has been excellent. We just need to execute (the defense and offense) better."

The Birds were scheduled to at Mechanicville on Monday and at Albany Academy on Wednesday. Friday's game against Watervliet is questionable due to vacation week.

VC softball team suffers two losses

By Matt Hladun

The Voorheesville softball team suffered two early setbacks last week as they opened their Colonial Council season. After a narrow 10-9 loss to Ravena, the Black Birds were crushed 14-3 by Holy Names.

The Birds held the lead throughout the first six innings against Ravena, taking a 9-6 lead into the final inning. The Indians turned their hitting up a notch in the bottom of the seventh, and rallied for three runs to tie the game, sending it into extra innings. Both teams were held scoreless in the eighth. After the Blackbirds went down in the ninth, the Indians put two girls on base. The next batter then lined a single down third base, allowing the winning run to score. Nicole Leach led the Birds with a single and a double.

The Birds faced an even tougher task on Friday as they went against Holy Names and their star pitcher Debbie Vuolo, one of the best pitchers in the league. She man-handled the Birds, allowing just four hits. Eighth-grader Kelly Griffin made her first varsity start. She was taken for eight runs in the second inning. The three Voorheesville runs came late in the last inning.

Indians shoot down Birds

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior-Senior High School Indians baseball team were defeated 8-0 by the defending Colonial Council champs, Watervliet, last Wednesday. RCS topped Voorheesville 4-2 last Thursday.

Watervliet got on the board in the second inning after being shut down in the first. Led by Bill Williams, who scored a run and drove one in, the Canoneers scored three runs. They didn't stop there as they scored one in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

RCS travelled to Voorheesville and sent Colon, their top pitcher, against the Blackbirds' Kevin Taylor. The Indians scored first, with Jerry Stevens hitting a one out triple. Colon, who threw a no hitter until the third, hit a sacrifice fly to get the RBI. The Indians had a 4-0 lead, led by Adam Leonardo, Jerry Stevens, Dan Gallagher and Colon, who each collected one run and scored. Colon struck out 12 and gave up three hits.

RCS plays the Cohoes Tigers today (Wednesday) at home and at Lansingburgh on Friday.

PLUMBING PROBLEMS?



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The Bethlehem Soccer Club Is Offering Spring Training Camp

During Spring Break Vacation

Monday, April 22 through Friday, April 26

At The Town Park On The Soccer Field

A week of daily practice sessions to improve your soccer fitness, skills and tactics. Sessions are for boys and girls who will be playing Travel or IntraClub Soccer this Spring.

Age Divisions	Session Time
Under 14 (1977,78)	9:30 to 11:30
Under 12 (1979,80)	11:30 to 1:30
Under 10 (1981,82)	1:30 to 3:30

The registration fee is \$20 and is limited to 20 players per division. For more information and to register call **Bill Silverman at 439-6465**

in the first, seven times in the second, four times in the third, twice in the fourth and twice again in the fifth.

Gambelunge went two for four and drove in three runs, while Cadieux went three for five, almost hitting for the cycle with a single, double and a triple. He scored four runs and drove one home. Quatraro posted a four for five, three-RBI day, while Dave Lorette went two for five, including a double and drove in two runs. Fish went two for three.

Five Eagles were named to the All-Tournament Team, more than from any of the other three teams.

Cornell offers estate planning workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will host a workshop on "Estate Planning" on Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center in Voorheesville.

The program will address a wide range of estate planning issues ranging from wills to estate taxes.

Peter Luczak, a certified financial planner, will touch on various aspects of estate planning, includ-

Fish, the winning pitcher in the first game of tournament, Cadieux, Lorette, Murphy and Quatraro were named All-Tournament players.

Bethlehem played its first Suburban Council game of year at Columbia on Monday, and will play Mohonasen on Monday, and will play (Wednesday). The team will travel to Scotia on Friday and will host Burnt Hills next Wednesday. Hodge said, "I think we're progressing, but the council's going to be real tough this year and we start off with a real tough team in Columbia."

ing investment strategies, life insurance, and other appropriate planning techniques.

Attorney Dennis Habel will discuss the legal aspects of estate planning, including wills, trusts, asset registration and power of attorney.

This workshop is one of a continuing series in Cornell Cooperative Extension's "Consumer Night" program.

RCS softball team undefeated in Colonial Council

By Daniel LeBlanc

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior-Senior High School girls varsity softball team, with a record of 3-1, is undefeated in the Colonial Council.

The Indians opened with two wins to begin the season, one away and one at home. They defeated Ichabod Crane 17-8 and

Voorheesville 10-9 for their first home game. They took their first loss this week to Holy Names, losing 11-3.

The RCS softball team last weekend hosted the Mechanicville Red Raiders. The Indians took the game 13-12. Tina VanKempen drove in six runs while batting two home runs and four hits, two

doubles and two singles.

Coach Bruce Stot said that the team needs to make some improvements, even though all of the players are working hard. They recently acquired freshman Kim Perrine, who replaced Stacey Marcinka at first base.

The girls were scheduled to play Schalmont on Monday, April 15.

BC tennis coach looks to winning season, team takes two wins

By Matt Kratz

Thomas Straw, Bethlehem Central High School's varsity tennis coach, said his goals for this season are to go undefeated and win the Section II and the Suburban Council Championships. These goals might seem unattainable to some, but judging from the team's past experience these

Hospital hosts garage sale, auction

A Spring Garage Sale Weekend will take place on Friday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Child's Nursing Home Auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany to benefit The Child's Hospital and Child's Nursing Home Company, Inc.

goals are reasonable.

scheduled to play Niskayuna on Friday, but it was cancelled.

The Eagles faced Albany Academy Tuesday (yesterday). Charles Kawas, the number one player, played the third best in the section.

Bethlehem has been successfully working toward these goals with two wins last week, beating Shaker 8-1 and defeating Mohonasen 9-0. Sophomores Dave Rosenburg and Brian Staff beat their opponents from Shaker, as did Josh Bloom and Jim Mattis. Bethlehem was

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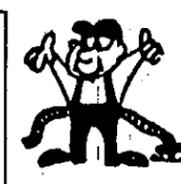
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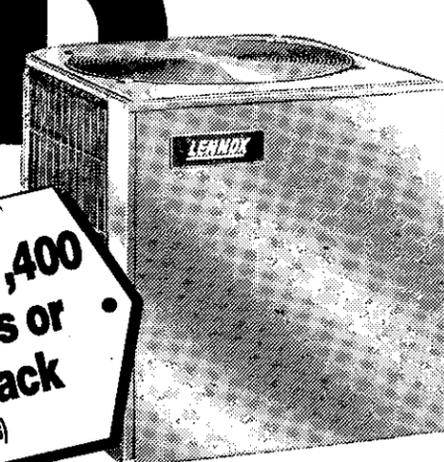
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Burns

(From Page 1)

officials. But he said he's made verbal commitment to the position.

"They did offer, and I did accept," he said.

He said he's spent the last few months thinking about the question and talking it over with friends. But now that he's reached a decision, he said he has "mixed feelings" about leaving Bethlehem. "The town board has been an extremely important component in my decision making and could have been a factor in rejecting the offer," he said. "But I ultimately decided I had to make the best move for myself and my career.

"I finally decided it was the best move to make even with the negatives, one of the biggest negatives being leaving the town board."

He said he intends to remain active, at least as a volunteer, in local government in Monroe County. But Burns—who has been outnumbered by Republicans four to one throughout his board tenure in a town where the GOP holds an almost two to one advantage in registered voters—said he won't consciously seek a home community with a better balance in party enrollment.

"It's going to be difficult for me to go to a community and not start attending solid waste meetings and seeing what kind of senior programs they have and what they've done with their tax assessment

status and so on," he said. "But the politics of that I'm not really concerned about."

Instead, he said, he will look for a municipality that has government and services as well-structured as Bethlehem's.

Burns said he's disappointed he won't have the chance to run for re-election, and was confident he would both have retained his seat and, "been joined by another Democrat in January. I was looking forward to the race. Everything was set to go," he said.

Bernard Kaplowitz, town attorney and town Republican committee chairman, said the remaining four board members will appoint Burns' replacement, and that they are not obligated to consider an outgoing member's party affiliation. "I would be very surprised if there was an appointment of someone other than a Republican," he said.

He said a candidate needs to garner three of the four board votes to win an appointment. "Three of them would have to agree before you'd have an appointment," he said. "It might be interesting to watch."

A career probation department employee, Burns said he's now looking forward to his new job, which he estimated might begin as early as late May. "The possibility of administering a large probation department, that to me is an alluring challenge," he said.

"This was just a good opportunity to pass up," he said.

Ringler

(From Page 1)

seat this time, but refused to speculate on potential candidates. Clyne was on vacation and unavailable for comment Monday.

Ringler, 42, made the announcement by releasing a copy of a letter he'd written to Bernard Kaplowitz, town Republican committee chairman. "To say the least, my first 15 months in office have been exciting, challenging and rewarding," Ringler wrote. "As promised, our team has tackled the issues confronting our community and made the difficult decisions."

As town accomplishments over his first term, he cited new recy-

Slingerlands man named hospital chair

The Albany Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has announced its officers for 1991.

Elected chairman of the board was Andrew N. Carnell of Slingerlands, who succeeds outgoing chairman Donald A. McKay. Carnell, an education consultant, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Albany Law School. He is past vice president of Albany Business College, and serves on various community-service organizations, such as the Foundation of the Albany Senior Service Centers and the United Way Allocations Committee.

cling programs, plans to upgrade the Cedar Hill sewer plant, the expansion of town parks in North

and South Bethlehem, and the continuing master planning process. In addition, he emphasized his efforts to manage the affairs of town government like a business.

"Faced with a fiscal crisis created by the current economy and the loss of state aid, we have taken the necessary steps to judiciously monitor our spending without seriously affecting the services that our residents expect," he said.

"I look forward to meeting with you and working with you to ensure that good Republican government continues in Bethlehem," Ringler told Kaplowitz.

Kaplowitz said of Ringler's announcement: "I think the committee would be absolutely thrilled by his decision."

Nursing program expanded

The Foundation for Long Term Care, in conjunction with the Regents College Nursing Program, has received \$283,724 for a three-year research and demonstration project from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The grant was designed to encourage licensed practical nurses to obtain associates degrees and become registered nurses while they continue to work in nursing homes. Entitled, "Nursing Home Project: From LPN to RN," the project is a continuation of a pilot project supported by the state Departments of Health and Labor. Nursing homes pay tuition costs in return for the student's promise to work in that home.

Participating nursing homes include Columbia-Green Medical Center, Mercy Health and Rehabilitation Center and Mohawk Valley Nursing Home. For information, call 449-2707.

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LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ROUTE 85A VOORHEESVILLE, NEW YORK 12186

SNOWBLOWER, PIANO, LIBRARY DESK

(1) Ariens 6 HP, 2 stage snowblower, 12 years old, needs work.
(1) Boardman & Gray upright piano #81190, approximately 35 years
(1) Library circulation desk - wood

Sealed bids for each item will be received no later than Wednesday, May 1, 1991 at 2:00 PM by the Assistant Superintendent for Business at the above address and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside stating the bid proposal as shown above. Inspection of items for sale will occur on Monday, April 29, 1991 between the hours of 12-3 PM, at the Elementary School.

Voorheesville Central School District by: David K. Teuten Clerk

(April 17, 1991)

BOARD OF EDUCATION VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ROUTE 85A VOORHEESVILLE, NEW YORK 12186

BID PROPOSAL FOR THE SALE OF USED BUSES

(1) 1977 International Carpenter Body V8 Gas 5-speed
(1) 1978 International Carpenter Body V8 Gas 59 passenger
(1) 1979 International Carpenter

LEGAL NOTICE

V8 Gas 5-speed
(1) 1979 International Carpenter Body V8 Gas 5-speed, 59 passenger

Sealed bids for each item will be received no later than Wednesday, May 1, 1991 at 2:00 PM by the Assistant Superintendent for Business at the above address and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be in a sealed envelope, plainly marked on the outside stating the bid proposal as shown above. Inspection of items for sale will occur on Monday, April 29, 1991 between the hours of 12-3 PM, at the Bus Garage

Voorheesville Central School District by: David K. Teuten Clerk

April 17, 1991

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Wednesday, May 8, 1991, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT.

The Board of Education will present for consideration the school district budget for the period of July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. Copies of said budget may be reviewed by any inhabitant of the district during the seven (7) days immediately preceding the annual election,

LEGAL NOTICE

except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School, and the High School of the district.

The Trustees of the Bethlehem Public Library will present for consideration the public library budget for the period July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992. Copies of the budget may be obtained at the reference desk of the library.

Petitions nominating candidates for the Board of Education for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1991 to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt; and petitions nominating candidates for the office of trustee for the Bethlehem Public Library for a full term of five (5) years commencing July 1, 1991, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Florence Harris must be filed with the Clerk of the School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, not later than 4:30 p.m., EDT, April 8, 1991.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT votes will be taken upon the following:

1. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor;
2. For the election of the members of the Board of Education of said Bethlehem Central School District, each for a full term of three (3) years commencing July 1, 1991, to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of William Collins and Lynne Lenhardt;
3. Upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures of said

LEGAL NOTICE

Bethlehem Public Library and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor; 4. For the election of one trustee to the Board of Trustees of said Bethlehem Public Library, for a full term of five years commencing July 1, 1991, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Florence Harris;

5. Upon the appropriation of \$161,100 to purchase three (3) buses for the Bethlehem Central School District and authorizing the levy of taxes therefor.

Franz Zwickbauer School District Clerk

Dated: March 20, 1991

(April 17, 1991)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Uniforms for the Town of Bethlehem Police Department.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 30th day of April 1991 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY of each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any information in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM CAROLYN M. LYONS

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN CLERK
Dated April 10, 1991
(April 17, 1991)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, 1991, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Cedar Ridge Associates, 125 Wolf Road, Albany, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of Section 1 of the Cedar Ridge Subdivision, 25 lots to be located at Fisher Boulevard and Orchard St., as shown on map entitled, "CEDAR RIDGE, Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York", dated 8/24/90, and made by Brewer Engineering Associates, P.C., E. Greenbush, NY, on file with the Planning Board. A Final Environmental Impact Statement was prepared and approved for this project and is on file with the Planning Board and Bethlehem Public Library.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(April 17, 1991)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 7, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Charles Crisafulli, Crisafulli Bros., 520 Livingston Ave., Albany, NY, for approval by said Planning Board of a proposed 15 lot subdivision to be located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Elm Avenue and Wildwood Lane, as shown on

LEGAL NOTICE

map entitled, "Proposed Subdivision, 'WILDWOOD', Property of Charles Crisafulli, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York", dated March 27, 1991, and made by Edward W. Boutelle & Son, Delmar, NY, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(April 17, 1991)

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY held on the 10th day of April, 1991 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY PRESENT: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Burns, Mr. Gunner. **ABSENT:** Ms. Galvin

The Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY does hereby amend the Traffic Ordinance adopted on the 17th day of July, 1968 and last amended on the 23rd day of January, 1991 as follows:

1. Amend ARTICLE 1, STOP INTERSECTIONS by adding a new paragraph ffff to read as follows: (ffff) The intersection of Carriage Road and Village Drive is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with a Stop Sign to be erected on Carriage Road.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance will take effect ten days after publication.

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mr. Gunner was seconded by Mr. Burns and was duly adopted by the following vote: Ayes: Mr. Ringler, Mr. Webster, Mr. Burns, Mr. Gunner. Absent: Ms. Galvin. Dated: April 10, 1991 (April 17, 1991)



Lynn Anson and Walter Garcia

Anson, Garcia to wed

John and Dorothy Anson of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Walter Garcia, son of Carlos Garcia and Josefa Sanchez of Queens.

Anson is a graduate of Oneonta

State College and Long Island University. She is a speech pathology consultant in Brooklyn.

Garcia is a graduate of Oneonta State College. He is a union organizer in Manhattan.

Gowning around



Bethlehem Central High School freshmen Dawn DiLillo, left, and Sandi Consentino, members of BC's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter, look over the offerings at the group's recent gown exchange with SADD chapter President Leah LaValle, right, a senior at BC. The event, held at the high school, gave students a chance to sell their formal wear, with 15 percent of the proceeds going to SADD.

Mike Larabee

Deans List

Johnson And Wales University — Timothy Gyurovits, David Veeder, Voorheesville.

University of Rochester — Leila A. Wissel, Delmar.

Ursinus College — Diane M. Steffens, Delmar.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Christopher Eric, to Barbara Joyce and Charles Eric Riedel, Delmar, Feb. 26.

Girl, Emily Ann, to Lisa and Barry LaFountain, Delmar, March 1.

Girl, Alivia Ann, to Cheryl A. and Glenn H. Richter, Selkirk, March 25.

Girl, Christine Rachel, to Theresa and James L. Cary, Selkirk, March 29.

Girl, Maegan Rae, to Deidra and Malcolm J. Trombley, Voorheesville, March 31.

Girl, Jamie Elizabeth, to Kathy and Nicholas Vitillo, Selkirk, April 1.

Girl, Kelle Elizabeth, to Mary and Robert Badger, Selkirk, April 3.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Christopher McGrath, to Mary Beth and John Dollard, Voorheesville, March 20.

Births elsewhere

Girl, Marie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. David Bellnier, West Albany. Grandparents, Janet Bellnier, Selkirk and Michael Bellnier, Clifton Park.

Girl, Brooke Leigh, to Sandra J. and W. Curtis Butcher-Kendall. Grandparents, Joseph and Audrey Garcia of East Greenbush, formerly of Delmar.

Five Rivers offers family program

A family-oriented spring exploration is being sponsored by Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Wednesday, April 17 at 10 p.m.

The program will include an indoor presentation and an outdoor walk in which parents and children will explore the season together. Cost is \$3 per family.

To register, call 475-0291.

Annual fashion show set

"Breath of Spring" is the theme of the 34th annual St. Thomas Fashion Show and Dessert Party, sponsored by the parish under the supervision of Anne Baxter, Mary Davitt and Joan Graf. The show will be on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Friendship, fashions, fancy desserts and numerous door prizes highlight the show. The St. Thomas School auditorium on Adams Street will be transformed into a garden of colors and flowers of yellow, lilac and salmon under the direction of Marcia Wendth and Mardie Leather. Verstandig's Florist will provide the floral arrangements for the stage setting.

Fashion coordinator Anne

Baxter said models will be wearing the latest fashions from Town and Tweed. The Orlo Beauty Salon will do the hair styling and makeup for the models.

Gingersnips Ltd. will provide the clothing to be worn by the little folk, and Tuxego from Main Square will outfit the men and boys.

A handmade quilt donated by Barbara Gould will be raffled off, along with a weekend in New York City, special paintings, a 14-karat gold pin created by Ed Levin, and other gifts of value.

Mary Ahlstrom is handling publicity, with Mildred Hoghe painting the posters.

For information or tickets, call 439-1411 or 439-0904.

Women's programs offered for study

Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations announced recently openings in the April class of its Public Service Women's Studies Program.

The program is a one-year college credit and certificate program originally designed for New York State clerical workers, but open to

the public. Courses offered include: effective writing, dynamics of interpersonal behavior, oral communications, managerial behavior, math on the job and organizational behavior. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 5:45 to 9:20 p.m. at the State University of New York at Albany. For information, call 449-4161.

Prison Fellowship calls for prayer

Prison Fellowship, an international Christian outreach to prisoners, ex-prisoners, victims and their families, has designated the week of April 14 through 21 as a week of prayer. The theme of this

year's week of prayer is "Breaking the Lock-Hold of Crime."

Prison Fellowship will provide materials and assist local churches in recognizing the event. For information, call 489-0117.

Getting Married?

Let everyone know in the *The Spotlight*. Send a photo and the information to: *The Spotlight* Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054



Community Corner

Team holds car wash

The Bethlehem freshmen boys baseball team is holding a car wash at National Savings Bank parking lot on Delaware Avenue from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. The cost will be \$4 per car. Proceeds will help supply uniforms for the team.

Here's to a

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

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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.

Travelhot 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.

Bridal Registry

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

Entertainment

Sonny Daye Inc. Full line of Bands, Disc Jockeys and Musicians for Wedding Receptions, Ceremonies and Cocktail Hour. All types and styles. 459-6343

Make-Up Artist

Wedding Pictures are forever, make sure you look your best. Specials for the Bride & Mother of the Bride. Call Patricia-456-8905 Group Rates Available Very Reasonable!

Receptions

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Obituaries

Alice Sheldon

Alice N. Sheldon, 86, of Magdalen Rd., Delmar, retired state worker, died Sunday, April 7, at her residence.

Miss Sheldon was a native of Troy. She was a former resident of Albany, and lived in Delmar for the past 19 years. She was a graduate of the former St. Peter's Academy in Troy and attended Albany Business College.

A 42-year employee of the state Department of Education, Miss Sheldon worked as a secretary to former Commissioner of Education Ewald Nyquist before her retirement in 1967.

She had been a volunteer at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. She was a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include several cousins.

Services were held Wednesday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the McVeigh Funeral Home, 208 N. Allen St., Albany.

Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America of Little Sisters of the Poor.

John D'Amico

John D'Amico Jr., 81, of Murray Dr., Glenmont, former cafeteria manager, died Tuesday, April 9, at his residence.

Born in Albany, Mr. D'Amico was a lifelong Capital District resident.

He was assistant manager of the former Waldorf Cafeteria in Albany for many years, retiring

many years ago.

Mr. D'Amico served in the Navy. He was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn McCabe D'Amico; three sons, Josh A. D'Amico III of Guilderland, Jeffrey W.J. D'Amico of Fort Knox, Ky., and Joseph M.A. D'Amico of Glenmont; a stepson, James F. McCabe of Clemons, Washington County; and a sister, Evelyn Lawson of Orlando, Fla.

Services were held from Hearley and Son Funeral Home, 1561 Western Ave., and in St. James Church. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

Edward Palmer

Edward C. Palmer, 36, of Fernbank Ave., Delmar, former accountant, died Wednesday, April 10, in Albany Medical Center Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Palmer was born in Albany, and lived in Delmar for most of his life. He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the State University at Albany.

For the past seven years, Mr. Palmer was an accountant for the First Manufactured Housing Credit Corp. in Colonie. Prior to that, he worked for the McDonald Corp. in Albany.

Active in several Capital District leagues, Mr. Palmer was an avid bowler.

He is survived by his parents, Charles W. and Eileen M. Palmer of Delmar; a sister, Dale Fink of Delmar; a brother, Richard W. Palmer of Delmar, and his paternal grandmother, Helen L. Palmer.

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

Dirk Wehmann

Dirk Wehmann, 20, of Delmar died Friday, April 12, in Albany Medical Center Hospital after an automobile accident in Menands.

Born in New Brunswick, N.J., Mr. Wehmann lived in Delmar since 1978 and previously resided in Denville and East Brunswick, N.J. He was a 1988 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and was enrolled at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, where he was majoring in English. While at HVCC, he was a staff writer for the *Hudsonian* and a member of the Student Christian Association.

Mr. Wehmann had been employed at the Albany County Airport for nearly three years.

Survivors include his parents, Wolfgang and Brigitte Schade Wehmann of Delmar, two sisters, Britta Wehmann and Kirsten Wehmann, both of Delmar; and his great-grandmother, Selma Dick of Germany.

Services were from Emmanuel Christian Church in Glenmont. Arrangements were made by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Emmanuel Christian Church, Retreat House Road, Glenmont 12077 or to the Capital City Rescue Mission, 50 Hudson Ave., Albany 12207.

AJCC offers babysitting service

The Albany Jewish Community Center has begun an evening babysitting service for preschoolers. The service will be offered Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$2.50 per hour. A member can sign up for one or more hours on a regular basis.

For information, call 438-6651.

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Recycling will be mandatory on Wednesday, May 1 for apartments, churches, businesses, and the entire commercial sector. Time to remind everyone how to prepare the recyclables and what is to be commingled loose in a bin for pick-up by a private trash hauler.

"Containers" is the key to choosing the right items for recycling.

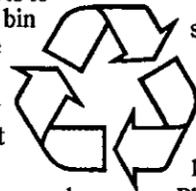
Glass bottles and jars can be clear, green or amber, and include juice bottles, glass ketchup and vegetable oil bottles, mustard and pickle jars, jelly jars, mayonnaise jars, wine bottles, etc. They must have all food particles removed, (a bottle brush will help), No tops (discard in trash), no metal rings (remove with pliers) and no other closures.

Glass recycling does not include items which may contain lead, filaments, or other substances: no window glass, crystal, ceramics, drinking glasses, light bulbs or pyrex.

Metal tins and aluminum cans include dog and cat food cans, coffee cans, soda, and other drink cans, tomato sauce cans, cookie tins, clean aluminum foil, and aluminum baked goods pans. They MUST be clean (a bottle brush helps here too) and MUST have labels removed. [You could include the metal top and bottom of frozen juice containers or Nestle's Quick but do NOT include the entire container.]

Metal can recycling does not

include kitchen utensils, cooking pots and baking pans, propane tanks or paint cans. (Paint cans have contaminants and propane tanks are dangerous.)



Metal items including scrap iron, aluminum siding, swing sets, wrought iron, etc. can be brought to the Rupert Road Transfer Station for proper disposal.

Plastic containers for recycling are determined by looking on the bottom of the containers for the recycling logo and #1 or #2 inside that logo. Any other number is not acceptable at this time. These containers need to be rinsed or food particles removed with a brush. Labels are okay, but remove all tops (discard in the trash). Acceptable are plastic milk jugs, peanut butter jars, Hershey's syrup, detergent, and softener bottles.

NOT acceptable to plastic recycling is wax coated cardboard milk and juice cartons, laundry baskets, toys, small appliances, motor oil containers, containers marked with #3 to #7 or which break or splinter when crushed.

Newspapers can include those inserts which come with the paper and must be placed in a brown PAPER bag. Do NOT include magazines, phone books, junk mail, or sticky labels.

If in doubt about a recyclable, call the Recycling Hotline 767-9618 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Mon. through Fri.

Onesquethaw Church hosts chicken dinner

The Onesquethaw Reformed Church, on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush, is sponsoring a chicken and biscuit supper on Saturday, April 20 at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, gravy,

peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, cottage cheese salad, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, milk and assorted homemade pies.

Cost is \$7 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages five to 12, and \$1 for children under five.

For reservations, call 767-9693.

Library hosts Moroccan slide show

Dr. Timothy Young will present a slide lecture about Morocco at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, on Monday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Young is a member of the fac-

ulty of Schenectady County Community College, Physical Science and Technology Department.

The program is free and open to the public.

To register, call 439-9314.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Awareness month means alcohol education

April is Alcoholism Awareness Month. For the next few weeks we will be giving you some information about alcohol and alcoholism. The following "Facts for Families" is taken from a brochure developed by the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

1. Alcohol is a drug, that is, it changes the way a person feels, acts, or thinks.
2. Twelve ounces of beer, four ounces of wine, and one and a half ounces of liquor (depending on proof, which is twice the percent of alcohol) all have the same amount of alcohol. Drinks of mixed alcohol, such as martinis, can be equal to two or more drinks in alcoholic content and effect.
3. Alcohol is a depressant, like sleeping pills. It slows down body functions, re-

flexes, reaction time and impairs judgement.

4. There are times and activities when it is never safe to drink, such as during pregnancy; when driving a car, boat, motorcycle, or plane; when operating machinery such as a chainsaw; when taking certain medications.
5. Getting drunk is alcohol abuse.
6. People can become addicted to alcohol.
7. Alcoholism is a disease, which is chronic, progressive and fatal if left untreated.
8. People who drink often take other drugs too, especially nicotine.
9. Alcoholism runs in families, which makes children of alcoholics especially vulnerable.

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The 19th annual WMHT public television auction will air from 6 p.m. to midnight weekdays and from 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds will be used to support the services of WMHT Educational Telecommunications; WMHT/Channel 17; WMHX/Channel 45; WMHT/WRHV-FM; and RISE, a radio reading service. WMHT hopes to receive donated merchandise and gift certificates totaling \$500,000 full retail value, and \$35,000 in underwriting.

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Seniors flexing muscles for state games

By Hilary Lesser

Local senior citizens are practicing darts in their basements, bait casting in their backyards, racewalking, swimming, and shooting baskets in their spare time to prepare for this year's New York State Senior Games.

This year's activities for seniors will begin on Saturday, May 11, at the Fulton-Montgomery County Senior Games at the Community College. At the end of the month seniors will compete in the third annual Capital District Games at the College of Saint Rose in Albany.

After seniors are through warming up and cooling down from the events in May, many will move on to compete in the New York State Senior Games in Cortland on June 6 through June 9.

At the College of St. Rose on Friday, May 31, the Capital District Senior Games will also sponsor a Ms. Senior America preliminary pageant. The pageant will be part of the opening ceremonies of the third annual local senior games.

At last year's event, Mary McCarthy of Delmar won the title of Ms. Capital District Senior and went on to win second place in the state pageant held in November. She was the second local woman the area at the state pageant.

In November 1989, Helen Wallace Fitzgerald, regional coordinator of the Capital District Senior Games, of Loudonville won the state title and finished second at the national contest in Atlantic City this year.

Requirements for the pageant include that participants must be 60 years old and willing to admit it.

There are four categories including talent, interviews by judges, philosophy of life, and evening gown presentation.

The New York State Parks Senior Games is an organized sports and leisure program for New York residents 55 and older which provide recreational opportunities for seniors, encourages fitness as a lifelong activity, and promotes a positive public image of senior citizens.

The program includes recreational and competitive games and includes drop-in clinics on yoga, massage, dance, nutrition, and other activities.

Helen and Felix Wrzochalski of Colonie have attended New York State Senior Games for the past six years.

Both of the Wrzochalskis compete in the 70-75 age category for recreational and competitive events.



Seniors on the top left enjoy the sport of baseball while Felix Wrzochalski, of Colonie, top right, dabbles in horseshoe pitching. June Kawczak, of

Delmar, bottom left, is keeping score while others, bottom right sing at the opening ceremonies for the New York State Senior Games last year.

Helen Wrzochalski prefers the sport of bait casting and admits to practicing darts in her own basement.

"I don't go out to the bars to practice darts. I have a dartboard in my basement where I practice," she said.

She said that the sport can really

humble the average competitor.

"Some people in their 80s are really competitive, and you can really get humbled," said Wrzochalski.

Felix Wrzochalski who is the official flag bearer, carries the Albany flag at the opening ceremonies.

"It makes me feel about eight feet tall when I carry the flag. The feeling is just wonderful," he said.

Wrzochalski has dabbled in the art of Frisbee throwing, but admits his real love is the sport known as horseshoe pitching.

GAMES/page 33

Earth Day blooms with week of activities

By Susan Wheeler

Since the first Earth Day was celebrated 21 years ago, people have become increasingly aware of the need to respect and care for the Earth. This year's Earth Day, on Monday, April 22, has spawned a number of local activities designed to enhance and celebrate our growing environmental awareness.

The Capital District Greens has scheduled a week packed with activities for those who want to learn about the environment and work toward improving it. The events, scheduled from Sunday, April 21 to Sunday, April 28, observe Global Ecology Week and Earth Day. Sage Junior College of Albany will celebrate Earth Day Tuesday, April 30, while Five Rivers Environmental Education Center has planned a walk for Saturday, April 20, and the New York State Museum has set a two-part program for children on Saturdays, April 20 and 27.



A youngster examines nature at Five Rivers.

The Greens, a Poestenkill-based organization committed to ecology, social and economic justice, grass roots democracy and non-violence, according to Mark Dunlea, the group's secretary and spokesman, is hosting a Green Earth Week Festival Sunday, April 28, in Albany's Washington Park from noon to 4 p.m., as well as demonstrations and presentations throughout the week. He said the festival, which drew over 20,000 people last year for the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, will include music, printed information, speakers and vendors.

The free event will be held in the North Concourse of the Empire State Plaza in case of rain. The local musicians include Begonia, a blues band, Short of Breath and Terri and Maria, who play folk music, and Solomons Rama Da, who have a unique, Reggae sound, he said.

The festival will practice as well as encourage wise refuse management.

Separate waste containers for recyclable materials will be set up in the park, Dunlea said. Each group with an informational table was asked to designate one person for cleanup duties after the festival, and one organization has offered to clean up the park, he said, adding, "According to the parks department, last year the lawns were left cleaner than when we started."

Other activities for the early part of the week include a Stop Corporate Greed rally at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the General Electric plant in Waterford. A rally in support of a shutdown of Albany's ANSWERS garbage incinerator is set for 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, at the facility's 79 Sheridan Ave. location. The rally will promote recycling and waste reduction, Dunlea said. "We think it (the incinerator) should be shut down."

Other Greens week events include an Earth Day sunrise ceremony at the obser-

EARTH/page 31



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Fairly strong dry white, such as Traminer, a Rhine wine such as Rudesheimer, rose such as Rose d'Anjou or light red, such as Beaujolais.

Salad or cold hors d'oeuvres
Dry white, such as Alsatian Sylvaner or Yugoslavian Zilavka or Riesling.

Soups
Dry sherry or a light Madeira is served with consommés, otherwise wine is not usually served with soup.

Dark meat
Beef, roasted or broiled
Bordeaux, such as Chateau Montrose or St. Emilion (any good Bordeaux is perfect with a roast).

White meat
Pork
Medium-sweet white, such as Graves or Orvieto or a rose, such as Cotes de Provence or Mateus.

Veal
Strong white, such as Montrachet, Pinot Chardonnay or a light red, such as Valpolicella, Zinfandel or Beaujolais.

Ham
Rose, such as Tavel or Rose d' Anjou or a light red, such as Macon.

Poultry
Chicken, cooked simply
Heavier white, such as Hungarian Riesling or a white Burgundy.

Cheese
Soft (Brie, Camembert, etc.)
Medium red Burgundy, such as Beaune or a Bordeaux, such as St. Julien.

Medium (Port-Salut, Cheddar, etc.)
Light, fruity red, such as Fleurie or Beaujolais, or a spicy white, such as Alsatian Gewurtztraminer or a Tavel.

Cream or Goat's
Medium white, such as Graves, an Alsatian Traminer or a Rhine wine.

Blue cheese (Stilton, etc.)
Light red such as Bardolino, a medium Burgundy such as Brouilly or a Cabernet Sauvignon.

Desserts
Sauternes or Barsac are the traditional dessert wines, but any German wine marked spatlese or auslese would also be suitable. For an extra rich dessert, try a Hungarian Tokay.

After-dinner
Port, the heavier Madeiras or, for a change, a matyre Hungarian Tokay or the "Queen of Sauternes," Chateau d'Yquem.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

GODSPELL

performance, The Doane Stuart School, Albany. April 19-20, 8 p.m. Information, 465-5222.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS

musical, Schenectady Light Opera Company, Niskayuna High School. April 25-28, Thurs., Fri. Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 393-5732.

STAGE DOOR

hilarious and touching, Home Made Theater, Saratoga. April 19-20, 26-27, May 3-4, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

THE DREAM PLAY

classical Russian farce, University Theatre, Albany. April 18-20, 24-27, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

COLUMBUS: A NEW WORLD ORDER

by the Bread and Puppet Theater, SUNY campus, Albany. Thursday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS

Neil Simon's comedy, St. Andrew's Dinner Theater. April 19-21, Fri.-Sat. 7 p.m.; Sun. 5 p.m. Information, 463-3811.

TEMPTATION

dramatic comedy, Siena College, Loudonville. April 19-20, 25-27, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

musical comedy/thriller, Cohoes Music Hall. Now through April 28, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m.; Sat. 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

BELMONT AVENUE SOCIAL CLUB

humorous, intriguing plot twists and gritty colloquial language, Capital Rep, Albany. Now through April 21, Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4534.

MUSIC

JAYNE CORTEZ

spellbinding orator/singer/rapper, Siena College. April 18, 7 p.m.

CATHY FINK AND MARCY MARXER

folk series concerts, Spencertown Academy. April 20, for children 3 p.m., 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

A CELEBRATION OF THE MUSIC OF VIVIAN FINE

played by members of the Bennington Music Faculty and guest artists from New York City, Bennington College. April 17, 8:15 p.m. Information, (802)442-5401.

CAPITOL CHAMBER ARTISTS

Amadeus: A portrait of Mozart - Genius and Intrigue, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. April 21, 7 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

"WINNER'S CIRCLE"

The Northeast Country Music Association Award Winner Evening, Theatre Institute, Albany. April 19, 7:30 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

MARGARET WHITING

In concert, Theatre Institute, Albany. April 20-21, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

LET'S DUET... LET'S FALL IN LOVE

featuring soprano Anne Turner and baritone Gary Aldrich, University at Albany Performing Arts Center. April 19, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

ARIANIS ENSEMBLE

Charles Ubove, violin; Lamar Alsop, viola; Charles McCracken, cello; Charles Russo, clarinet; David Jolley, horn; John van Buskirk, piano, Friends of Chamber Music, Emma Willard School, Troy. April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

NANCY TUCKER

folk music and comedy, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany. April 20-21, Sat. 1 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

PETER OSTROUSNKO

with David Surette, "stuz druz" music, The Eighth Step, Albany. April 19, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BROOKS WILLIAMS

blues, rock, folk-rock, gospel and calypso rhythms, The Eighth Step, Albany. April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

final concert, Emma Willard School, Troy. April 20, 8 p.m. Information, 273-8135.

AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC AND DANCE

featuring American Ballet Theatre's Cynthia Harvey, former NYC Ballet dancer Peter Frame, pianist Juana Zayas, and Northeast Ballet Co., Proctor's Theatre. April 21, 3 p.m. Information, 346-6204

SHEILA JORDAN WITH THE LEE SHAW TRIO

an evening of jazz, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. April 26, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

A CELEBRATION OF JAZZ

featuring five area college jazz ensembles, College of Saint Rose, Albany. April 17, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5195.

CLASSICAL MUSIC SERIES

The Berkshire Chamber Singers, Spencertown Academy. April 27, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

SKIP PARSONS

Riverboat Jazz Band, The Fountain Restaurant, Albany. Every Wed., 8-11 p.m., second weekend every month, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Information, 768-2231.

DANCE

1991 GRAND VIENNESE BALL

waltzing to the sounds of a 56-piece orchestra, Empire Convention Center, Albany. April 20, 6:45 p.m. Information, 465-4755.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

calling and live music by Peter Blue and Friends, Guildford Elementary School. April 20, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

SHOW

SPRING INTO THE MUSEUM:

Loving Our Planet, The Ivy Vine Players, over 69 puppets and one human. April 22, 1 and 3 p.m. New York Nature Walk, April 23, 25 1-4 p.m. Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers. April 24, 1 and 3 p.m. Songs for Our Planet. April 26, 1 and 3 p.m. State Museum. Information, 474-5801.

SATURDAY MORNING LIVE!

children learn how we can all take part in "Saving Our Seas." April 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Travel Sketch Diary: A History and How to, 1-4 p.m. State Museum. Information, 474-5801.

RADIO BOOK SHOW

production of WAMC-FM 90.3 and State Writers Institute, non-fiction writers and a playwright. April 18 and 25, 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP

COMMUNITY MURAL WORKSHOP

print making activity, children ages 3-10, The Children's Museum at Saratoga. April 27-28, noon-3 p.m. Information, 587-1948.

TO TELL THE TRUTH

An International Symposium on the Craft of Nonfiction, Writers Institute, Albany. April 19-21. Information, 442-5620.

WRITING EFFECTIVE REVIEWS FOR PUBLICATION

basics of review writing, Writers on Writing Workshops, Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Inc., Albany. April 22, 29, 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

DRAWING AND PAINTING WORKSHOP

basic techniques by Jane Pingleton Evans, art instructor at Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Now through May 13, Mon. 2-4 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

LUNCH WITH ARTS PROGRAM

series of speakers, College of Saint Rose Picotte Gallery, Albany. April 17, 24, May 1, noon. Information, 454-5105.

CLASSES

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

watercolor, drawing for adults; museum magic, art ventures for children; clayworks; drawing and painting; cooperative classes; Albany Institute of History and Art. Now through May 25. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

JOAN SCHENKAR

presentation and readings from Signs of Life, Bennington College. April 16, 6:30 p.m. Information, (802)442-5401.

ROSSITER AND RUTH BURROUGHS

presented by The Gallery Poetry Society and the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, The Albany Art Gallery. April 19, 8 p.m. Information 434-7351.

BETH WETHERBY AND ALAN STERN

The Community voice series, Boulevard Bookstore, Albany. April 21, 3 p.m.

GEOFFREY WOLFF

reads from his work, Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. April 24, 8 p.m. Information, 374-4446.

FILM

CLASSIC FILM SERIES

Riders of the Purple Sage, April 26; Son of the Sheik, April 26, 7:30 p.m. University at Albany. Information, 442-5620.

LECTURE

A NEW LOOK AT SCHUYLER MANSION

A Discussion of Current Restoration, Picotte Hall Art Gallery, Albany. April 24, noon. Information, 454-5105.

THE ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER

Past, present and future, Judith Jamison, speaker, Bennington College. April 23, 8:15. Information, (802)442-5401.

FESTIVALS

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
BOCES second annual, Theatre Institute, Albany. April 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 442-5373.

NYS MAPLE FESTIVAL
outdoor Plaza, Albany. April 24, noon-4 p.m. Information, 382-0049.

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Saturday Night Special
All you can eat
PRIME RIB
\$14.95

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Reservations Welcome
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All major credit cards

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formerly of Albany
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Behind the Laundromat

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Every Night is Family Night at Angela's

1 Lg. Anti Pasta
1 Lg. Pizza
FREE pitcher of Soda or Beer
\$11.95

Every Sunday
Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner
\$2.99 Includes Salad

We NOW Serve Soft Ice Cream

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Route 9W, Glenmont
Town Squire Shopping Center
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Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

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120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

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DELMAR TAVERN

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Daily Lunch Specials
• Club Sandwiches • Pizza
• Homemade Soups

BEST BURGERS IN TOWN

Take Out Orders

Saturday Nite • Prime Rib of Beef
King Cut \$12.95 • Queen Cut \$11.95 • Jr. Cut \$10.95

4 Corners, Delmar
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm
Fri.-Sat. 11 am-Midnight
439-9810

Wednesday
April 17

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience, Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South, Information, 439-6391.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

antique study group, slides on porcelain, Bethlehem Library community room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

BETHLEHEM BOARD OF APPEALS

public hearing, Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Application of Lawrence and Karen Gloeckler, 7:30, Lawrence and Elizabeth Garbo, 7:45 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

NIGHT OF A THOUSAND STARS

Great American Read Aloud, 6:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Old Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

MASTER GARDENER STAFF MEETING

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 9:30 a.m. Information, 765-3500.

HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, 7-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

Thursday
April 18

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m.; Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

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

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

meeting, 8 p.m., Schoolhouse Museum, Rt. 144, Seikirk, slide program by Jean Lauber. Information, 436-8289.

MEET THE AUTHOR

Lucinda Landon, solve-it-yourself mysteries, grades 2-4, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information and registration, 439-9314.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

third Thursday of odd numbered months, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 9:15 a.m.-noon. Appointments required, 439-4955.

NEW SCOTLAND

CLARKSVILLE TABERNACLE

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

SMALL BUSINESS START-UP SEMINAR

Ramada Inn., Western Ave., Albany, \$30, 8:30-4 p.m., pre-registration, Information, 765-3500.

OIL PAINTING DISPLAY

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Information, 765-2791.

MEET THE AUTHOR

Lucinda Landon, solve-it-yourself mysteries, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, grades 2-4 and parents, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

AGRICULTURE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

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

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

Friday
April 19

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. Information, 439-9976.

CHABAD CENTER

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

READING, WRITING AND STORYTELLING WORKSHOP

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOURS

51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW YORK STATE 4-H LEADERS FORUM

Ithaca. Information, 765-3500.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Saturday
April 20

BETHLEHEM

ANNUAL AFTER-EASTER EGG HUNT

sponsored by Slingerlands Fire Department, park next to the Fire House, Slingerlands, 11 a.m. Information, 439-4734.

GRADUATION DANCE

Tri-Village Squares, 8-11 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, Mainstream with a plus tip, round dancing. Information, 768-2882.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 6:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND

OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

CHICKEN 'N' BISCUIT SUPPER

Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush, between routes 32 and 443, 4:30, 5:30, or 6:30 p.m., adults \$7, ages 5-12 \$2.50, under 5 \$1. Reservations required, 767-9693.

NEW YORK STATE 4-H LEADERS FORUM

Ithaca. Information, 765-3500.

Sunday
April 21

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 COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a.m., infants through adult, morning worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

family worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Nursery care available during worship services, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

worship, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11 a.m.; adult education programs, 11:15 a.m.; family communion service, first Sundays, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9252.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Seikirk, 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, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Sunday School, 10 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

MORIAH ASSEMBLY OF

God, worship services, Howardson Motor Lodge, Rt. 9W, Delmar, 2 p.m., children's church, nursery provided. Information, 426-4510.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

PHENIX EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

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

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, Tarrytown Rd., Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, children's story hour, 11 a.m., Delaware Turnpike, Delmar. 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.

SQUARE DANCE

Pistols and Petticoats, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Ravenna Congregational Christian Church, Mark Vrooman, caller. Information, 756-8988.

NEW YORK STATE 4-H LEADERS FORUM

Ithaca. Information, 765-3500.

Monday
April 22

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets Mondays at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn, Glenmont, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

The Montessori School of Albany

A difference worth considering

2 Years 9 Months through Grade 3
Individualized Education
Enrichment Programs
Quality Childcare Services

- Pre School
- Kindergarten
- Elementary



Admissions
Open House
Friday
May 3
6:00-8:00 pm

Located in the Rensselaer Community Center, Washington and Third. For further information call 455-8964.



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Vacations
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TRAVEL AGENCY

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Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Children's Dance Camp / Teen Dance Workshop
6-12 Years "Fun & Learning" 12 Years & Up

Classes: Ballet, modern, jazz, drama, rehearsal & performance
Camping Activities for Children; Teen Field Trip to N.Y.C.

July 1-Aug 9
2,4, or 6 Week Sessions

R.P.I. Campus, Troy, N.Y.
Daily Transportation Provided

for info., call
(518) 393-4640

SUMMER DANCE FESTIVAL '91

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.

EARTH DAY BIOSONGS

with Peggy Eyres, school-age children and families. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Spring "pops" concert, Delmar Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, sponsored by Outreach Committee of the church. Information, 439-5298.

MOROCCO SLIDE LECTURE

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND**OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT**

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

BAVARIAN CRALAT

Route 20 & French's Mill Rd. Guilderland 355-8005

IN THE SPRING, "ANYONE'S" FANCY TURNS TO "SHRIMP"

Shrimp Provencal with sundried tomatoes, onions, mushrooms

Shrimp Francals served on a bed of fresh sauteed spinach

Fried Shrimp batter dipped or lightly breaded

Shrimp wrapped in Bacon with a horseradish mustard cream sauce

all dinners include salad, rolls, rice and vegetable

* \$13.50 *

W-F 4-9 pm Sat 4-10

Sun Brunch 11-2 pm Dinner 4-8 pm

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY RESERVATIONS

**** ALL YOU CAN EAT ******BREAKFAST BUFFET**

SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST -9:00 TO 12 NOON

AT THE BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233

Route 144 Selkirk

Menu: Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Waffles, French Toast, Elk Gravy, Juice and Coffee.

Adults: \$4.50 Children under 12: \$2.50 Senior Citizens: \$3.50

For more information call 767-9959

Tuesday April 23

BETHLEHEM**BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB GARDEN GROUP

Floral art, second workshop, 9:30 a.m., Bethlehem Town Hall Meeting Room, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3916.

SCHOOL'S OUT FILM

The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

NEW SCOTLAND**OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT**

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

Wednesday April 24

BETHLEHEM**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB EVENING GROUP

Bethlehem Library, 7 p.m., "Behind the Scenes of Mac-Haydn". Information, 439-3916.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Eismere. Information, 439-7864.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience Monday and Wednesday mornings, archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH**

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT

Ruth Mesick, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

Thursday April 25

BETHLEHEM**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION SPRING EXHIBIT

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BATTLE OF THE BLOCKS

LEGO® brick-block building contest, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10-11 a.m., 11-12 noon, 1-2 p.m., and 2-3 p.m. sessions. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

Earth

(From Page 27)

vation area of Thacher Park, in East Berne, on Sunday, April 21, at 5:30 a.m.; participation in the Albany Peace and Energy Council's Readings Against the End of the World at the First Presbyterian Church on State and Willett streets in Albany all day Saturday, April 27; and an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the E.N. Huyck Preserve in Rensselaerville. For information on all Global Ecology Week events, or to volunteer time for the festival, call Dunlea at 283-6512.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, on Game Farm Road, Delmar, will celebrate Earth Day with a self-guided walk through the beaver tree trail. Educators will be stationed at various points throughout the trail to share information about environmental concerns, according to Alan Mapes, director of the center. The educators, both staff and volunteers, will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Children and adults attended last year's walk, he said, which "worked out nicely."

The community is invited to attend Sage JCA's Earth Day celebration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the campus lawn at 140 New Scotland Ave. The event, organized by the science club, will feature a presentation by guest speaker Judith Enck of the New York Public Interest Research

Exchange group seeks host families

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking host families for high school exchange students.

The students are screened, fully insured and come with their own spending

Financial aid service available to students

A financial aid-scholarship service designed to locate private sources of funds for college bound students is now being offered by Academic Concepts.

In light of the recent rise in college tuition costs and cutbacks in both federal and state financial aid programs, students will most likely be actively seeking alter-

Group, a tree planting ceremony of a six-foot blue spruce, distribution of 1,000 Norway spruce and Scotch pine seedlings and informational booths, according to Dorothy Matthews, associate professor of biology and the science club's adviser. Tropical rain forest land will be available for purchase through the Nature Conservancy at \$30 an acre. The object is to "buy up land to protect it from being developed," she said. "It's a wonderful idea for the person who has every-

thing." Children ages 9 to 12 will enjoy learning about the planet at the New York State Museum. The Saturday programs run from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the cost per program is \$6 per child (\$5 for members). Registration will take place in front of the Museum Shop on the day of the class. Each program emphasizes hands-on learning, according to Valerie Chevrette, assistant in public affairs at the museum. The programs, she said, are "typical of the museum's approach, learning through having fun."

The two programs are designed to teach children to care about the environment. "Saving Our Trees," set for April 20, will discuss the dangers forests face, while teaching the children how they can help protect trees. The April 27 class, "Saving Our Seas," allows children to see how oil spills, plastics, and other refuse pollute water and what they can do to help.

money. They are from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan and New Zealand, and are eager to experience American life.

For information, call 456-1952.

native sources of aid to round out their financial aid packages for the coming school year.

Academic Concepts can help students find scholarship funds for two-year, four-year, vocational and technical schools.

For information, call 377-1080.

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A difference worth considering



MONTESSORI OPPORTUNITY FOR RECREATION & ENRICHMENT

Now Accepting Applications for the Summer MORE Program send for your brochure now

1. Language Arts-June 24-July 5
2. Art and Drama-July 8-July 19
3. Science and Nature-July 22-August 2
4. Practical Life-August 5-August 16

Located in the Rensselaer Community Center, Washington and Third. For further information call 455-8964.

COME ON BOARD!
THE AJCC IS THE PLACE
TO BE

OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 21
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!

- Camp Registration
- Child Care Enrollment
- Afterschool Sign-Up

EVERYONE WELCOME !

SPRING INTO SUMMER WITH SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!
\$100 OFF MEMBERSHIP *
FREE SWIM LESSONS
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This Summer Vacation At The AJCC!

Enjoy Our

- Outdoor Pools • Summer Camps
- Air Conditioned Nautilus

ALBANY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 340 WHITEHALL ROAD ALBANY 438-6651

*Applies to new paid in full members; applies to family rate; others prorated.

AROUND THE AREA

Wednesday
April 17

ALBANY COUNTY

ELDERLY WORKFORCE SEMINAR

SUNY Albany Downtown Campus, Washington Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 442-5197.

NEW BUSINESS SEMINAR

School of Business, State University of New York, Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 442-3932.

BREAST CANCER INFORMATION

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 p.m. Information, 452-8649.

COMPUTER SEMINAR

for all distributors, IBM corporate offices, 80 State St., Albany, 1-5 p.m. Information, 452-8649.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

WEIGHT MAINTENANCE ORIENTATION

Staying With It, St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 449-2212.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

Thursday
April 18

ALBANY COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

OPTIFAST ORIENTATION

St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

PRINT CLUB DEMONSTRATION

Albany College of Pharmacy, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2674.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-1774.

EARLY PARENTING CLASS

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

DUTCH BARN PRESENTATION

University Library, SUNY Albany Campus, Albany, noon. Information, 442-3569.

Friday
April 19

ALBANY COUNTY

NONFICTION SYMPOSIUM

SUNY Albany Downtown Campus, Western Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. Information, 442-3071.

WINE TASTING

Ten Broeck Mansion, Ten Broeck Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

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 LUNCHESES

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Saturday
April 20

ALBANY COUNTY

SIBLING PREPARATION PROGRAM

for young children, St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-1232.

CHILD CPR CLASS

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 8:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

SPOON SUPPER

Heidelberg Reformed Church, Guilderland Center, Albany, 3:30 p.m. Information, 861-8031.

Sunday
April 21

ALBANY COUNTY

EXPECTANT PARENT TOURS

St. Peter's Hospital, Manning Blvd., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 454-1232.

OPEN HOUSE

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 438-6651.

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

United Methodist Church, Western Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 465-3603.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

Monday
April 22

ALBANY COUNTY

PUPPET THEATER

New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

PRESCHOOL CAMP

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

SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAMS

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

SMALL CLAIMS COURT SEMINAR

YWCA of Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

Tuesday
April 23

ALBANY COUNTY

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM WALK

New York State Museum, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE

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

CAESAREAN BIRTH CLASS

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

EMPLOYEE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

SUNY Albany Downtown Campus, Washington Ave., Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 442-5791.

DAMP BASEMENT INFORMATION

YWCA of Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

WRITING COURSE

dealing with Vietnam Experiences, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writer's Guild, Clinton Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

STRESS REDUCTION CLASS

YWCA of Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Gaspary's Restaurant, 164 Madison Ave., 5:45 p.m. Information, 851-9859.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

SCHENECTADY

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

GREEN COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

Wednesday
April 24

ALBANY COUNTY

BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

YWCA of Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

TROOP WELCOME HOME

concert, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 473-0559.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

RENSSELAER COUNTY

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the Single Squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.



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Games

(From Page 27)

He said that he will not let his age prohibit him from having a good time.

"Age is only a number. We don't let our ages bother us. You roll a ball, you hit a ball, and you have a ball," said Wrzochalski.

He added, "I even got a medal once for a softball hit!"

Michael and June Kawczak, of Feura Bush, are competing for the fourth time.

"We've won all kinds of medals," said June Kawczak.

Kawczak said that she likes to participate in the games because it provides people with the opportunity of meeting people from other areas.

Fitzgerald described the goals of the program.

"The senior games began as an event to keep us seniors happy. In today's day and age more and more seniors are staying in the "able" class, as opposed to the frail elderly," she said.

Fitzgerald said there are two types of seniors.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Society places a lot of emphasis on material wealth, and it is easy to forget what is really important. There is a wealth of experiences open to you without cost. Enjoy the April weather, have a picnic party with your friends, take a nature walk, experience life.

Celebrate the earth. You are responsible for the world of future generations; now is the time to make that world a better place to live in. Attend the 1991 Earth Day Celebration at the Saratoga State Park on April 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attractions include games, nature walks, free trees, a Mother Earth Ceremony and refreshments. For information, call 584-2353.

The Hudson Mohawk Girls Softball Association is looking for players be-

tween 10 and 18 years of age. The season opens June 9 and will continue through July 25 with a 16 game schedule. If you enjoy softball and would like to participate, call 237-3020 for information.

The Bethlehem Public Library, on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, will be offering a Haiku writing workshop on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Haiku poetry is an ancient Japanese art form which often focuses on capturing the transient beauty of nature. This is a great opportunity for you to expand your horizons, to learn about another culture through its art. For information, call 439-9314.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

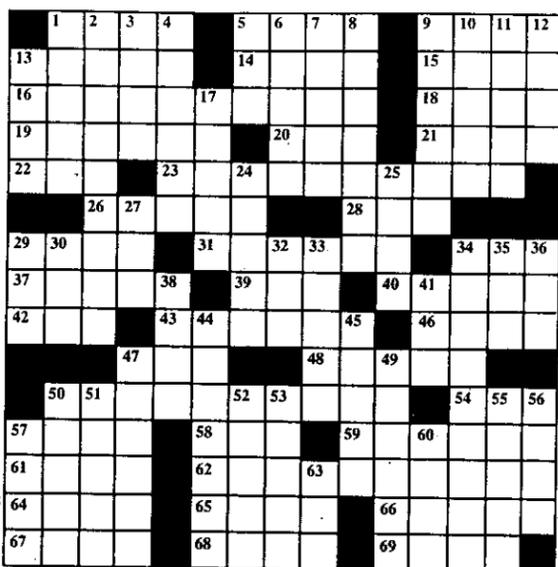
Weekly Crossword

"DOWNWORDS"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 DOWN _____: Poker term
- 5 Henry's consort Catherine
- 9 DOWN _____: Disadvantaged
- 13 Kate's partner
- 14 Mayberry resident
- 15 Foot pace
- 16 DOWN _____: Winter olympic event
- 18 Ms. Barrett
- 19 Singer Frankie
- 20 FICA agency: Abbreviation
- 21 Son of Seth
- 22 Plead
- 23 "Whatsoever you do _____ of my brethren"
- 26 Violent public disorders
- 28 Belief suffix
- 29 Pitcher Hershiser
- 31 Iraqi strongman?
- 34 Towel word
- 37 DOWN _____: Football term
- 39 Fish eggs
- 40 Paradises
- 42 Arithmetic term
- 43 DOWN _____: Maine resident
- 46 Leisure
- 47 President Coolidge
- 48 M.A.S.H. character
- 50 DOWN bearers: 2 wds.
- 54 Indian Tents: Abbrev.
- 57 Skim through
- 58 Native metal
- 59 Actress _____ Mason
- 61 Jargon
- 62 DOWN _____: Negative trends
- 64 Hedgepodge
- 65 Prepare for publication
- 66 Singer Fitzgerald and others
- 67 Rip
- 68 Follows cees
- 69 Messrs. Orbison and Rogers



- 4 Fernando _____: Spanish explorer
- 5 Hawaiian food
- 6 Imitative
- 7 Remove soap
- 8 Finery
- 9 Rivulet
- 10 Chains
- 11 Forbidding words
- 12 Timetable abbreviations
- 13 Melville's Captain
- 17 Tree bumps
- 24 Peter and Nicholas
- 25 "For _____ With Love and Squalor": Sallinger
- 27 Under the weather
- 29 "Death _____ Salesman"
- 30 Unburden
- 32 Small spot
- 33 Plow maker
- 34 DOWN _____: Sadly
- 35 Office holders
- 36 Vane initials
- 38 Horse trade
- 41 Narcs org.
- 44 Permitted
- 45 Coarse files
- 47 Synagogue official
- 49 Automobile salesman
- 50 DOWN _____: Make less luxurious

Solution to "Be X'tra Careful"

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

"Some athletes start as kids and others begin at 55. It's a nice feeling to know you can do just about what you want to at any age."

Applications for New York State Parks' Senior Games are available at the county offices for the aging, or by contacting the State Parks' Senior Games' office, 1 Empire State Plaza, Albany.

Participants can compete in recreational or competitive divisions and can choose from 40 sports clinics and drop-in

activities.

The deadline for registration for the senior games is Monday, May 6.

The bus for the games will leave the Goodrich School in Colonie on Friday, June 7 at 8 a.m.

A bus will leave the Louise Corning Sr. Citizen Center on Delaware Ave, Albany, at 8:30 a.m.

The return trip will leave SUNY Cortland at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 9.

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.

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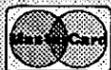


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Driving security today— some helpful hints

No one likes to think that he or she could be a victim of attack. Ignoring the possibility, however, can be equally as dangerous. There are many things you can do to increase your personal safety. Here are a few suggestions to help you guard against attack in and around your car. You'll find these and other tips in the latest Shell Answer Book, "The Driver's Security Book."

- Trust your instincts. If you think you might be in danger, whether driving or on foot, it's probably time to react. Your personal safety is the first priority in time of emergency. You can never be too alert or too careful.

- Draw attention to yourself any way

you can if you think you are being followed. Proceed to a well-lit, public place and summon help. If you're on foot, carry a police whistle on your key chain and blow it repeatedly. If you're driving, honk your horn or blink your headlights.

- Do not go home if you think you're being followed. This only tells the person following where you live.

- Have your keys in your hand and ready to unlock the door without delay when walking alone to your car. Walk purposefully and look confident.

- Choose a well-lit, safe path to your car. Avoid short cuts and dark areas through isolated or unfamiliar places.

- Arrive and leave parking lots during daylight hours. A parking lot can often be the site of an attack. Always be aware of your surroundings and try to arrive and leave when others are present.

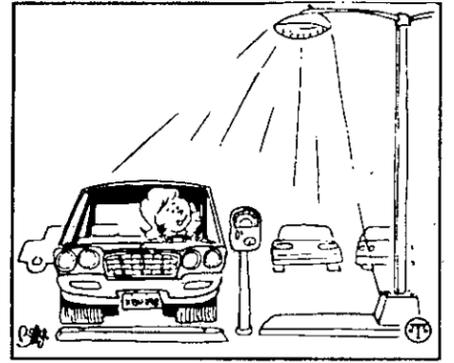
- Park in a well-lit place as close to an entrance as possible.

- Choose an alternate route if you notice a stranger sitting in a parked car or standing in your path.

- Know where and how to use your hazard lights should your car break down. You should also keep a working flashlight with fresh batteries in your car as well as warning flares or reflectors.

- Move your car to a safe area off to the side of the road if your car is having mechanical difficulties. Immediately turn on the emergency flashers.

- Never get into a stranger's car if you're having car trouble. Remain where

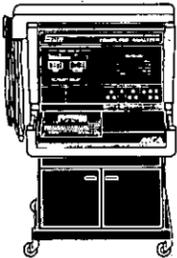


Stay safe: Try to park in a well-lighted place.

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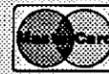
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P185/60HR-14	57.00
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Many people who stop at gas stations wonder about the safety of the underground steel fuel tanks: Do they leak? Can they leak? How can leaks be detected and prevented?

Underground fuel tanks *can* leak, contaminating groundwater and posing a safety hazard to crops, live-stock, wildlife and humans. Many tank and piping systems fail from corrosion or structural problems. Fortunately, new technology

tanks made of top quality materials, installed by professionals and employing cathodic protection have begun to relieve a major environmental problem.

Cathodic protection is an electrical method of preventing corrosion on metallic structures. The first application of its principles was developed by the Brit-

ish maritime industry in the 1800's for preserving metal hulls on ships that would sail in corrosive saltwater. The Steel Tank Institute customized the technology in recent years. This system has been successfully used on about 170,000 underground steel tanks nationwide.

Besides preventing corrosion, one of the best things about cathodic protection is its ability to be monitored. This monitoring—after a tank is buried—tells the owner whether corrosion is occurring. Cathodically protected steel tanks employ the only tank technology approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that offers a time-proven way to ensure a tank is doing its job and protection of vital groundwater supplies.



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