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# The Spotlight

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

## Three vying for Burns' seat

By Mike Larabee

When Town Councilman Robert Burns takes his customary seat at the far left end of the board table at Town Hall for the last time tonight, the shuffling of candidates with designs on his chair will already have been well under way.

So far, *The Spotlight* has learned the names of three residents seeking the town board appointment. But Town Republicans, who in all likelihood will once again hold a 5-0 board majority, acknowledge that there are others interested in the position. Burns' replacement must be endorsed by three of the four remaining council members, Supervisor Ken Ringer, and members Charles Gunner, Frederick Webster, and M. Sheila Galvin. All are Republicans.

Burns finished second in a three-way fight for two board seats in 1987 and is generally regarded as the only Democrat to hold town office this century.

While Burns said Friday he will bring a formal letter of resignation to tonight's regular Wednesday meeting, Town GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz called speculation about his replacement "a little premature." But he admitted he has "heard from a number of people who have indicated interest" in the job.

"A couple of people have shown interest, but they're thinking about it," he said.



Swan

"I'd hate to throw their names out at this point."

But Kaplowitz then said he had spoken with at least one candidate who intended to go public. "I think you'll hear from that person very shortly," he said Thursday. On Friday, School Board President Sheila Fuller contacted the



Meyers

*The Spotlight* to announce interest in the seat.

A 13-year school board member, Fuller was easily re-elected in 1990.

Another name often mentioned is Gary Swan. Swan was manager of Ringler's 1989 campaign for supervisor, has been a member of the zoning board of appeals, and was appointed to the planning board in May of 1990. Notably, Burns voted against the Swan planning board appointment, claiming then that it was a reward for work on the Ringler campaign.

In 1986, Swan ran in a GOP primary for 102nd district state assemblyman. Post-election analysis of the contest attributed John Faso's victory in part to a split of Albany County votes between Swan and the other Bethlehem resident in the race — Kaplowitz. Swan and Kaplowitz finished third and fourth respectively in the four-candidate contest, but had Swan's 1,439 Bethlehem votes gone instead for Kaplowitz, the GOP chairman would have beaten Faso by a comfortable margin.

A Glenmont resident, Swan is director of public affairs for the state assembly Republican minority. He confirmed he has told the GOP committee he is interested in the Burnes' seat.

The third person to acknowledge an eye for the seat is Ben Meyers, owner of Meyers Funeral Home on Delaware Avenue. A lifelong Bethlehem resident, Meyers has three times lost bids as Republican candidate for Albany County Coroner, a job he said has been held by the Democrats since 1903.

"I was born and brought up in this community," Meyers said. "I know the community. I know the different aspects of what's transpired past and present and, I'm hoping, into the future."

Kaplowitz refused to discuss the merits of any particular candidate. "I don't want to comment on any of them," he said. "There's 54 people on the (town's Republican) committee, and I don't know what's going to happen." But he said the timing of the appointment means the committee needs to consider November as it looks to fill the void. Burns' and Webster's four-year board seats are up for re-election in the fall, meaning whoever is appointed will need to begin campaigning almost immediately.

"I'm assuming Fred Webster will be nominated. The other person would be the person that the committee recommends because two weeks later we'll be out carrying nominating petitions" for November, he said.

According to a GOP press release, the party will hold meetings on May 16 and 30 to designate fall candidates. At the initial meeting, planned for May 16 at the North Bethlehem Fire Hall, the committee will

SEAT/page 25

## BC president aims for council seat

By Susan Graves

Sheila Fuller, who announced her intention to seek a seat on the Bethlehem Town Board to the *Spotlight* last Friday, said she believes it's time for a change. Fuller, a 13-year member of the Bethlehem Central School District board and its current president, said, "It's time for a new challenge for me," and should she receive the Republican nomination, she would be able to leave the school district position.



Fuller

During her tenure on the school board, Fuller said she has already dealt with controversial issues she would be facing as a member of the town council. "I think I have dealt with all the issues," including finances, construction, rehabilitation and labor management, she said.

Fuller, 46, said her term as president on the school board expires July 1, but that whatever happens, she'll be at the organizational meeting July 10. "Sure I'll be there, I hesitate to give a deadline (about her possible resignation) before the Republican Committee makes its recommendation to the town board about its preference about filling the seat. Democratic Councilman Robert Burns was expected to submit his resignation to the board at tonight's meeting."

Should Fuller receive the GOP endorsement and the approval of the board, she said she would resign her school board seat. That job, she said,

FULLER/page 19

## Apple of their eyes



"A Mother's Love's a Blessing . . . says the old Irish song. Delmar mother Kathy Betzhold enjoys a quiet moment with an armful of her blessings, Molly, Mark and Robin.

Elaine McLain

## Lengthy sessions prompt planner's resignation

By Mike Larabee

It's 11:30 p.m., the first or third Tuesday of the month, do you know where your town planning board is?

If you live in Bethlehem, chances are they're still working through an evening's agenda at town hall.

The fact that meetings almost without fail run past 10:30 p.m., and sometimes persist until midnight, was cited recently by longtime member William Johnston as one reason he has decided to resign.

"I'm getting to the point where my stamina is not as good as it used to be," said the 73-year-old Carson Road resident, whose second seven-year term was

to end in 1992. "I feel that for my own sake it's best for me to retire and give somebody else a chance on the board."

Johnston, who has been a seated zoning, planning, or town board member since 1962, said he now finds it difficult to put out his "best effort" once meetings stretch past 10:30 p.m. He feels a number of factors contribute to the length of the sessions.

"In this day and age, with environmental impact statements and everything else, it just takes longer and longer to make a decision," he said. But he added he feels another problem is "discussions

RESIGNS/page 23

# RCS budget would keep programs, cut staff

By Regina Bulman

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district residents will soon have the opportunity to speak out on the proposed school budget that Superintendent William Schwartz is calling "proactive rather than reactive" to the state's budget crisis.

Schwartz and members of the board of education will present the \$18.5 million budget plan at a special public meeting on Monday,

May 13, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

After "hundreds of hours" of negotiations and three revisions, Schwartz says the budget is responsible to both the students and taxpayers of the district.

In total, the package represents an approximate 5.4 percent increase over last year's budget and includes the elimination of nine teacher positions and a yet to be determined number of teachers aids, food service and operation

and maintenance reductions.

The budget does include increases in the scope of the district enrichment program including a second REACH teacher. According to Schwartz, the added position will serve all students and give classroom teachers more time.

"Our goal was to maintain the educational programs we've had in the past under a very difficult financial situation," said Schwartz. "Rather than wait for a fiscal crisis, we had to take the bull by the horns and make the tough decisions now."

The proposed budget includes the elimination of the staff position and instrumental music program for fourth graders and the elimination of one position each in the areas of technology, foreign language, home economics, science, social studies and mathematics. Also included is a reduction of 1.4 English positions.

"I know we're dealing with a morale issue," said Schwartz. "People are hurt and scared. There's a somber mood, but we all recognize that we have to deal with the situation."

"When you look at major costs in a school district, they relate to salaries. You realize the only way to really affect change is to look at staff."

Schwartz said the budget avoids program reductions but will mostly likely increase class size from the current 20 to 25 secondary students per class to between 25 and 30. He said a major effort has been undertaken to keep primary classes at 20 pupils.

The budget proposal comes after months of committee meetings within the district evaluating and paring down the budget plan. According to Schwartz, the budget was revised three times and the final figure is more than \$740,000 less than the original budget request.

"We originally asked teachers to keep their budget requests at zero growth and they responded very responsibly," said Schwartz. "This district has always had very conservative budgets and has always done the fiscally responsible things other school districts are just now looking at."

With exact figures for state

education aid still a mystery to school administrators across the state, Schwartz said this has been a particularly difficult year to plan a budget. He added that the district had to start out the school year with the governor's emergency school aid reduction of \$160,000 before the upcoming school budget could be considered.

"We have always met our fiscal demands without passing it on to the taxpayer," said Schwartz. "With decreasing assessment and equalization rates, not withstanding the state aid situation, I guess you could say we've suffered in silence."

Schwartz said he and the board are not even venturing a guess on what revenue will be available from the state. He said the budget presented to the public on Monday will only represent district expenditures.

In addition to delaying the revenue side of the district's budget, Business Administrator Roger Lewis said the late state budget is costing RCS approximately \$400 to 500 a day in lost interest of state aid payments and the cost of borrowing money to get through the end of the school year. Lewis said the district is in the process of negotiating with banks to take a \$3 million revenue anticipation note.

State Assemblyman John Faso is expected to attend the upcoming public meeting to answer questions and address residents' concerns. The annual budget meeting will be held the evening before the district-wide budget vote on June 12.

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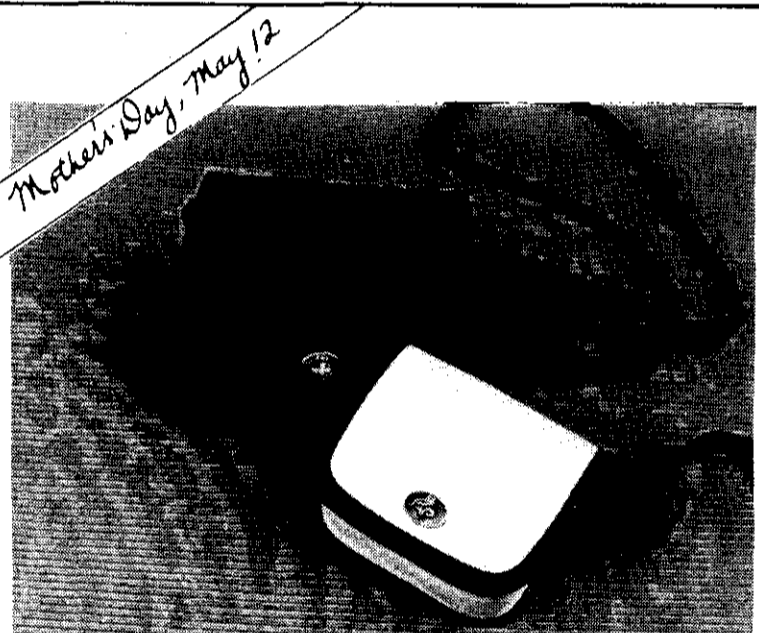


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## Twisting the night away



Becky Sievert and Kara Dumper (foreground, left and right) move to music at a benefit dance in memory of the late Karen Sievert at the American Legion Post on Poplar Drive Friday, May 3. Proceeds went to the Karen Sievert Memorial Fund.

Elaine McLain

## BC will have to borrow \$2.5M unless state passes budget

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central School District will be forced to borrow approximately \$2.5 million if the state budget is not in place by next week, according to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent in charge of business.

Zwicklbauer said he will ask the board to approve the revenue anticipation note, which will cost the district 5.5 to 6 percent in interest and a \$14,000 to \$15,000 loss in investment income, at next week's meeting, set for Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. The district, entitled to \$2.8 million in state aid to cover expenses for the remainder of this fiscal year, normally receives two-thirds of its state aid in April, May and June, he said. The district can meet payroll expenses through June 7 with its existing funds, he said. The aid is late in coming because the state, whose fiscal year runs April 1 to March 31, has passed its budget deadline without approving a budget.

"A lot hinges on when the state budget is passed," Zwicklbauer said last week. "I have no idea

when it will be passed; the governor said twice this week it won't be until well into June."

When Zwicklbauer asks the board to approve the borrowing, he said he hopes to have a due date on when to pay back the note. He said he does not yet know the term of the loan because there is no definite date for when the state budget will be in place. "I'm not sure how much time we'll need because I don't know how long we'll need the funds for," he said at last week's board meeting at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place.

In addition, Zwicklbauer said that the district, whose fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30, will need

to borrow in the new fiscal year in order to meet summer expenses. Every summer the district borrows a tax anticipation note, which costs the district \$23,000 to \$24,000 in interest, he said. The note is based on money the district will receive in taxes collected in the fall, he said.

In other board news, Superintendent Leslie Loomis announced that of the 31 Capital District students who were chosen as savings bond winners in the Imagination Celebration, eight are from the Bethlehem school district. Two of the eight students, Hamagraef fifth-grader Lauren Rice and junior Timothy Pittz, will have their plays presented at the Empire State Performing Arts Center.

## Scooper hearing tonight

By Mike Larabee

Two public hearings, including one on Bethlehem's proposed "pooper scooper" law, top the agenda for the town board's regular Wednesday meeting tonight at town hall.

The "pooper scooper" hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. It will follow a 7:30 hearing on proposed law regarding obstructions in town rights-of-way.

Proposed earlier this year after a group of residents submitted a petition to Supervisor Ken Ringler's office, the "pooper scooper" law would require pet owners to collect and dispose feces left on public property by their dogs.

The rights-of-way law would amend the town code to give the building inspector's office power to oversee the removal of obstructions of town property along roadways. Previously, the highway department had been responsible for enforcing the provision, according to Building Inspector John Flanigan. He said the change is proposed because his department is more familiar with enforcement procedures.

In addition, the amended version of the law adds a section on penalties — a fine of up to \$350 for a first offense, \$350 to \$700 for a

second offense, and \$700 to \$1,000 for a third offense. "There were no penalties before," Flanigan said.

Also on the agenda is discussion of lead agency coordination for two Route 9W development projects — Southgate Commons, a mall proposed near the 9W intersection with Bender Lane, and a 25-building, 200-unit apartment complex proposed for 9W's intersection with Wemple Road.

Ringler said tonight's discussion of the projects would focus on routine state Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) proceedings. "We did a lead agency coordination, and no one else questioned the fact that we should be lead agent," he said. "Now we just have to pass a resolution saying we're going to be lead agency."

Other items on the agenda include:

- A recommendation from Police Chief Paul Currie on bids for police and telecommunicator uniforms.
- A recommendation from the Public Works Department on house number assignments for Corning Hill Road and Winne Place.
- The resignation of William Johnston, planning board member.

## BC school budget vote today

Bethlehem Central School District taxpayers will vote today (Wednesday), May 8, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the middle school, 332 Kenwood Ave., on the proposed 1991-92 budget and for the election of the two school board candidates.

The proposed budget, \$29,860,497, represents an 8.47 percent increase over the current budget. Bethlehem taxpayers will

face a tax rate of \$237.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of 6 percent or \$13.46 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. New Scotland taxpayers will pay \$404.34 per \$1,000, an increase of \$23.87 or 6.3 percent.

Lynne L. Lenhardt and William F. Collins, whose current three-year school board terms expire June 30, are running unopposed for re-election.

## Glenmont Scoutmaster honored at banquet

The highest adult volunteer award on Boy Scouting, the Silver Beaver, was presented to five individuals at a recognition banquet of the Twin Rivers Council, B.S.A., on Wednesday, May 1, at the Desmond Americana in Colonie.

George M. Momberger of Glenmont, retired WW II veteran and unit commissioner for Fort Orange District, will be honored as a Silver Beaver.

Having entered the Scouting program in 1932, he organized Cub Scout Pack 88 at the Glenmont Reformed Church, and has served as Cubmaster, troop committee man and Scoutmaster. He organized Explorer Post 484 of the Selkirk Fire Department and became a member of the Order of the Arrow in 1989. He was a trainer for Scoutmaster Fundamentals and has served on camporee staffs.

## NEIGHBORS

People, places and their stories

By Mike Larabee

Whenever there's a call for volunteers, it's a pretty good bet that 76-year old Sid Kaplan will be the first one to take two steps forward.

"It's so rewarding when you do something that is helpful," Kaplan says. Chairman of Bethlehem's assessment review board, recent past-chairman of the local chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), former Bethlehem Lions Club president, and former commander of the Blanchard Post American Legion, Kaplan has made a second career out of pitching in.

Sitting at his desk in a basement office at his home at 28 Mayfair Drive in Slingerlands, he's at first hard-pressed to explain his involvement in a list of volunteer activities as long as his arm. For assistance, he finally invokes a reference to Mohammed Ali.

"He was attributed as saying you've got to pay rent for the space you take up on the earth," Kaplan said. "And the only way you can pay rent is giving some of your time and effort and thoughts back to the community and the people."

"Now I don't know if he really made the statement, but it's possibly a reason people do volunteer," he added.

Born July 16, 1914, in Larchmont, N.Y., Kaplan graduated from high school in 1931 and was all set to enroll in college. But he said his plans were sidetracked by circumstances made apparent when the president of Larchmont National Bank closed himself into a vault and committed suicide.

"There wasn't a nickel in the bank," he said. "My father couldn't get anything out. So I decided to go to work."

But that, Kaplan noted, was easier said than done.

"I said, 'Where the hell do you get a job?' Jobs were absolutely impossible at that period. I read that Shell had come into the country in '29 and were starting to open up gas stations, so I went down to corporate headquarters, big as brass, and laid it on the line. I said 'I need a job. I got a good education. I can't afford to go to college.'"

"By God, they gave me a job, \$15 a week, which broke down to 35 cents an hour. If anybody had come to steal that job I would have stabbed them."

He worked his way up until he got the chance to manage a station of his own. But he left the company when the country entered World War II.



Sid Kaplan

"I was Jewish, I was single, I was 27. My dad and I had a talk and he said 'You'd better enlist.'"

Kaplan served four years in the Air Force as an engineer. After the war, he took a job as a travelling salesman and found he hated it. Soon his uncle asked him to come to work for the Albany-based New York Radiator Company. Eventually he took over the business and began working to expand it. He said it was the turning point of his life.

"I enjoyed the work very much," he said.

Kaplan is amicable about having a hearing impairment, and says it doesn't get in the way of his service on the town's assessment review board. Chairman for 21 years, the board is on his mind as May 21 — assessment grievance day — approaches. "With two hearing aids, I get away with it," he said of the position, for which he earns \$125 annually. "Please believe me, we don't do it for the money."

"Our goal is to get equity in the assessment system, which is almost impossible. Of course it's being re-evaluated now by an outside concern so the future should mean more equity for everyone," he said.

But Kaplan may be better known for his athletic exploits than his volunteer work. A regular swimmer and golfer locally, it is talk of skiing that really makes his eyes light up.

"I love to ski. I've been going downhill for years, and I attack the slope," he said. "I love to bang down the hill at top speed."

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### Ravena church announces events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena will host several events this week.

On Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m. there will be a Girl Scouts meeting and a rehearsal of the Chancel choir.

On Sunday, May 12, a Sunday school parents' breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by coffee and fellowship at 11 a.m. The Junior High UMYF will meet at 7 p.m.

On Monday, May 13, the junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. there will be meetings of the Grace Ringers, Alcoholics Anonymous and Scouts.

On Wednesday, May 15, Al Anon, TOPS, and Troop 240 will all meet at 7 p.m.

For information on any of these events, call 756-6688.

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### Board of appeals to hold hearings

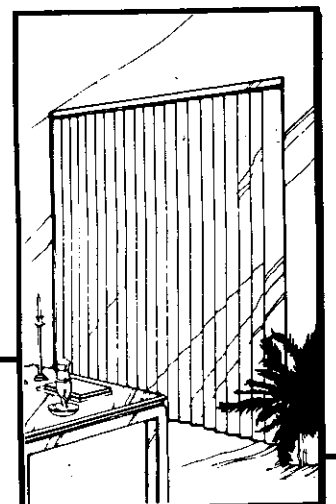
The Bethlehem Board of Appeals will hold three public hearings on Wednesday, May 15: on application of Robert and Deborah Cole, 37 Albin Rd., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.; on application of David and Sharon McCurdy, 7 William Poca Court, Glenmont, 7:45 p.m.; and on application of A. Buell Arnold, 12 Bartlett Lane, Delmar, 8 p.m. All hearings will be at the town offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

### Support group to meet

St. Peter's Hospital's Breast Surgery Care Group will meet Thursday, May 9 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the hospital's staff dining room A.

Women who have had a mastectomy or lumpectomy are welcome to come share and receive information and emotional support from professional nurses, physicians assistants, occupational therapists, physical therapists, and other women who have undergone breast surgery. Meetings are held every Thursday.

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# \$2 Cablevision hike raises Ringler's wrath

By Mike Larabee

Local cable customers upset over a recent rate hike might take heart that Bethlehem Town Supervisor Ken Ringler is on their side. But they should note that both he and a representative of the state's cable commission concede there's little or nothing that can be done to stop it.

Ringler last week released a letter he'd written to George Smede, general manager of Cablevision of Rensselaer, expressing "outrage" over the company's plans to increase its basic "Family" rate by \$2, from \$18.95 to \$20.95 a month. On April 18, Cablevision, which has franchise rights in Bethlehem, New Scotland, and Voorheesville, notified Ringler's office it was increasing the baseline rate, as well as adding \$1 to its \$33.95 "Family Plus" service (the 30 channels included in the family rate plus Home Box Office and choice of another movie channel). In addition, it said, it would be reducing the price of individual movie channel selections from \$11 to \$10.

"While no rate increase is ever welcome, this rate adjustment is necessary due to increased operating costs," Smede wrote. "Overall, our average subscriber's bill will increase by 5.3 percent. We believe this increase is a modest one."

But Ringler accused Smede of manipulating statistics to put the best possible face on the increase. Ringler emphasized instead the \$2



Ken Ringler

hike in basic 30 channel service, noting it amounted to 10.5 percent.

"This is an outrage!" Ringler wrote. "When I compared your company to others in the Capital District area, after this increase, we will be 17 percent higher than your closest competitor. In addition to that, other companies will be charging up to 27 percent less than your company."

"I don't understand why your cost of operation is so much greater than everyone else and to be perfectly frank, from what I can see, your services are less."

According to figures compiled by the state Commission on Cable Television, Cablevision's rate is the highest in the area. Saratoga Cablevision was second highest, at \$17.95 per month for its basic serv-

ice. Capital Cablevision, which serves Albany, Colonie, and Guilderland among others, charges \$17.70 and Troy NewChannels costs \$16.00.

But Smede contends comparing cable rates is like comparing "apples and oranges." He said Cablevision's basic package includes channels for which other firms charge extra.

"What we did was we included Madison Square Garden and Sportschannel in the family basic lineup," he said. He said he's not aware of any other local cable firms that include those channels in their basic service.

Capital Cablevision charges \$28.65 when the two sports networks are included with basic services, while Saratoga Cablevision charges \$5.95 extra for their inclusion, according to company customer service representatives. Troy NewChannels charges \$20.50 for its baseline service plus Madison Square Garden and Sportschannel, a representative said.

Smede said the increase reflects efforts designed only "to keep the company even."

"Rate increases are always based on increased costs. Our costs go up like anybody else's," he said. "Our taxes have gone up. The rates that we pay our program suppliers have gone up."

"Everything goes up," he said. The increase comes at a time when Bethlehem is in the process of renegotiating its franchise agreement with the cable firm. But according to Steven Shaye, cable commission deputy director for municipal assistance, municipalities have had little recourse with regard to cable rates since the federal Cable Communication Policy Act of 1984.

"As long as there's proper notification, they can raise their rates," he said.

Shaye said he's aware of only one municipality in the country that has successfully canceled a cable franchise during renewal negotiations. "There's a very long process because operators under the cable act enjoy a presumption of renewal," Shaye said. "It can be done, but you have to prove a number of things. You have to prove the company has not lived up to the existing franchise and will not fulfill the future needs of the community."

Much of the friction between cable companies and municipalities hinges on the 1984 act's definition of cable competition. The legislation effectively deregulated the industry by putting forth a broad definition of competition, which is met by the number of Capital District over-the-air television stations. Ringler said he feels

that as a result cable firms have permission to commit "legal extortion."

"Realistically, no one can afford to underbid them price-wise because the investment in lines and so forth," he said. "A new company would have to come in and unless they bought all the lines out, you'd have to rebuild the entire system."

"The cable industry is very much aware of that," he said.

Shaye, who's assisting the town with its contract negotiations with Cablevision, said municipalities cannot tell cable companies what to charge or what programming to provide. He said it is better for the town to focus on concessions it has a chance to win during talks, like franchise fees, service density standards (how many people must live in a certain area before the company must string lines), and the supply of school and public access equipment.

He said there must be a public hearing on the contract before it is approved by the town board. Cablevision's town franchise ends in August.

Smede wouldn't reply publicly to questions raised in Ringler's letter, saying he "didn't want to get into a confrontation." He said, "I did receive the letter and I'm going over his concerns, and I will be getting a letter back to him."

## Legion post hosts

### Mom's Day breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville will host a Mother's Day sausage and egg breakfast on Sunday, May 12 from 8 a.m. to noon. Tickets will cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children.

## Shaker lecture set

Anne Underland, education programs associate at the Shaker museum and library in Old Chatham, will present a slide show and talk on the Shakers in America on Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. To register, call 439-9314.

# Casual Set



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# MY CHILD

595 LOUDON RD. - NEWTON CENTER, LATHAM

Our Loss is Your Gain. Every Single Item Must Go

Hurry for Best Selections We are Closing on about 9,000 customers in Bethlehem, New Scotland, and Voorheesville, Smede said.

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**FUN GAME ENDS SATURDAY 1 PM MAY 18, 1991**

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A DOWNWARD PRICE CRASH!!  
OUR PRICES KEEP GOING LOWER AND LOWER

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHING**  
GIRLS 4-14 BOYS 4-14  
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ALL REASONABLE OFFERS CONSIDERED

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THURS. 10AM-6PM  
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SAT. 10AM-6PM  
SUN. CLOSED

# Matters of Opinion

## Conniving & carving, compounded

Residents of Albany County's suburban towns have experienced the eccentric ways in which the "one person — one vote" mandate can be applied. Now, apparently, the self-serving uses that political parties whimsically employ in adapting that high-minded principle, are about to cut us up again.

Citizens-voters-taxpayers of Bethlehem, Colonie (including Menands), and also Guilderland are said to be victimized by ideas seeping out of the County Legislature's special committee on redistricting. That is, some 11,000 residents of these towns would be joined with portions of the city of Albany in the shaping of the Legislature's 39 districts based on 1990 census reports.

The intent would be to maintain the city's 15 legislative seats through assuring that in certain districts enough enrolled Democrats in the city could numerically overwhelm the (often) Republican voters from the captive towns. Otherwise, the city would lose some legislative seats — and thereby the Democrats' exactly 2-to-1 majority in the Legislature would be imperiled.

In effect, 11,000 people who have sought the sanctuary of the towns will be cynically disenfranchised by having their voices stilled among the discordant turmoil that characterizes Albany city politics.

## Call your mother!

That plaintive appeal, issued by many a parent and heard by countless offspring, is a suitable reminder for this coming Sunday's observances but also for countless other days in the year.

The thought will be more intimate than a nightgown, more personal than a plant, more sentimental than a picture of yourself or her

## Editorials

Further, the quality of effective citizen participation would once again be violated. Individuals or families (singly and cumulatively) who cannot identify readily with the geographic-social-economic area in which they reside tend to become less involved.

Last but, under the circumstances, not necessarily least, whatever opportunity Albany County's fragmented minority party might have to break out of its impotent status within the Legislature will be severely compromised. One need not approach that issue on a partisan level to wish that the Republicans might have had enough muscle in that body in order to prevent some of the costly didoes that have marked the Coyne-Joyce regime.

**We believe that the prospect should alarm and anger all residents of the affected towns—and our columns are opened to all communications on how this chicanery can be nullified. One suggestion already received is staging of public protests that would include opportunities for the perpetrators to explain and defend themselves—if they will. Who will bell the cat?**

grands, more loving than even the very best greeting card, more welcome than all the flowers in May, cheaper, probably (if you're that kind) than a bouquet of gladioluses. In fact, if you were to call collect, she'd welcome that, too.

So make those calls — and be grateful that Mom's there to receive them.

## Flowers along the tracks

A cross section of beautification projects ranging from planting wildflowers along railroad tracks to cleaning up the firefighters' drill tower are picturesquely described as part of the "Community Bethlehem" day that's coming up on May 18.

Now in only its second year, the special cleanup/beautifying day already seems to be an institution. As most people know by now — but it bears repeating — Community Bethlehem! constitutes a town-wide series of events to encompass both neighborhood and public areas. Further, it is a forum for environmentally related town issues. And it be-

comes, for many, a family outing that features food and festivities.

Chairman Gary Swan tells us that offers of volunteer help already surpass last year's initial efforts, when 38 community groups and organizations, plus 24 businesses, joined in support. That's very encouraging, but others who will become involved are needed, too; and the deadline for initiating projects is this Friday.

Community Bethlehem! was the inspiration of Supervisor Ringler last year. It deserves the all-out cooperation of all town residents.

## Welcome to The Pit

The twenty "Thank you's" that surround the impressive advertisement in this issue of *The Spotlight* heralding the return of "The Pit" are indeed a timely tribute to the 60 or more individuals (and the two dozen businesses) who have contributed to it. But such appreciation tells only part of the story.

Much more in the way of continuing support from residents and commercial enterprises will be called for if The Pit — a fine resource for young people's recreation — is to have the success it deserves to achieve.

## Between the lines at the library

It seems quite likely that many constituents of the Bethlehem Public Library raised an eyebrow at certain figures published in last week's *Spotlight* page-one story about the library's budget proposal (to be voted on Wednesday by BC district residents).

The approximately 7 percent increase in the budget and in the tax rate is interesting in itself, for it affects all local taxpayers. The fact that the library's tax per resident (\$55.67) is by far the highest among 27 libraries in two

counties is of more than passing concern.

Without question the Bethlehem library is a popular and busy place which appears to be serving its patrons efficiently. But the available data deserve a greater attempt at justification than they are receiving.

The fact that the open seat on the board is being contested today can be construed as a healthy sign suggestive of the proposition that the public may need to pay greater attention to just how the library is administered.

## Bob Burns' departure regretted by colleague

Editor, The Spotlight:

After 17 years of service to the Probation Department of Albany County, Bob Burns leaves on May 16 to become director of the Monroe County Probation Department, a challenging position in a new community (with a significant pay increase).

I have known Bob for 15 years and worked with him very closely for the past three years while I occupied the position of principal probation officer. I have read and heard that all of us are replaceable; however, Bob's departure creates a professional and personal void, for myself and many others, that will be difficult to fill.

To many, Bob represented the first Democrat elected to the Bethlehem Town Board in many years. To others, Bob was an active member of his community through his involvement and affiliation with numerous boards and committees addressing such issues as substance abuse, homelessness, community service, employment, and juvenile and family problems. To me, Bob was the well-respected and admired consummate profes-

## Vox Pop

sional, the objective humanist, the bright creative guy with that laid-back "Burnsy" sense of humor.

No one is more deserving of the position of director of Monroe County probation than Bob Burns. Albany County's loss is Monroe County's gain. I will miss him tremendously, though, as will many others.

Daniel S. Fitzsimmons

Colonie

## School, library budget choices are suggested

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central school budget is expected to increase our taxes by 6 percent — that is, if revaluation doesn't compound the increase. The library's budget will raise our tax rate 7.7 percent.

Our choice on May 8 should be simple: Vote "yes," if you expect more than a 6 percent increase in your income next year. Otherwise, vote "no."

Delmar

John T. LaForte

## Lesson on the airport: 'When all else fails ...'

Editor, The Spotlight:

Great news! The County Legislature's airport committee has finally decided that Albany County should retain both ownership and control of its regional airport.

Unfortunately, it took more than

three years and over \$1 million in scrapped plans and studies to reach that decision.

It appears that recommendations by a group of hired consultants prompted the move.

Similar action had been sug-

AIRPORT/ Page 9

## Words for the week

**Didoes:** Mischievous or foolish actions. Believed to derive from the story that Dido (founder and queen of Carthage, in Roman mythology) purchased land that "could be covered with the hide of a bull," but then ordered the hide cut into thick strips, with which she surrounded a large area. (The term might be applicable to some forms of legislative districting.)

**Gladioluses:** Believe it or not, this is a dictionary version of the plural form of that too-familiar plant with swordlike leaves and funnel-shaped flowers. The dictionary (New World; third college edition) states that "gladiola" is "mistaken" as the singular of *gladiolus*, the plant's proper name, and the plural therefore becomes gladioluses.

**Sway:** (as in, "held sway") To reign or prevail; sovereign power or authority; rule, dominion.

**Pluperfect:** Exceptionally perfect. Literally, more than perfect. (In grammar, the past perfect tense; a verb form in this tense.)

**Douglas fir:** An evergreen named for a Scottish botanist in the United States in the early part of the 19th century. Trees found mostly in the west; especially popular as Christmas trees.

## THE Spotlight

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Mon. — Fri.

## Uncle Dudley on Flutters

The patient was the President of the United States, but you may be quite certain that the nurses attending him at Bethesda Naval Hospital referred to his ailment as "Flutters."

How this escaped the attention of the various journalists of press and TV who descended on the health center over the weekend is not evident to me. But it's the "in" reference employed by those who deal regularly with the irregularity otherwise known as atrial fibrillation.

How do I happen to be familiar with this bit of exotica? Just that I heard it passed lightly around while I, too, did my stretch in an ICU—the one at AMC. (I'm sure you have no problem with that mass of initials.)

Though I never quite bothered to obtain an MD, I have no hesitation in defining the cause of George Bush's difficulties. Some cardiologists might hedge on this, perhaps hiding behind the catchall term of diagnostic cowards: "Idiopathic," meaning: cause unknown. It's evident to me that the force behind Mr. Bush's problem was the buildup of stress piled on him by fellows named Bob Woodward and John Sununu.

(In the case of the former of these culprits, Mr. Woodward has his own problem; namely, what is truth? In the case of the latter, Mr. Sununu's recently uncovered be-

**Constant Reader**

## How we went to war: 1965-68

Several weeks ago I noted the publication in *The New Yorker* of a two-part article over the name of one of America's elder statesmen, Clark Clifford. The articles, which totaled about 65,000 words, reported on Mr. Clifford's service in the Truman administration. It was a revealing and thoroughly interesting look at how a number of policies of the post-war (WWII) period were developed.

Now, beginning in its issue dated May 6, *The New Yorker* has resumed publication of more of Mr. Clifford's memoirs. (The byline shows that he has had as his collaborator a writer named Richard Holbrooke, of whose credentials I am not informed but who clearly aided with burnishing Mr. Clifford's recollections of how things went.) The prose is unsailable, and of course this is of great solace to the reader who is confronted with articles of extraordinary length.

In the current series, Mr. Clifford is in the Vietnam era, during the Johnson administration. I estimate that this first article runs to nearly 25,000 words, and I assume that the succeeding pair will be of at least the same length. It makes for a full evening's reading!

The overall scope is suggested by the title: "Serving the President," and that is precisely the role that Clark Clifford has taken over many years, especially in the Truman and Johnson administrations. He apparently had little connection with the Kennedy administration. He was a behind-the-scenes adviser—and operative—almost exclusively, though his reputation as the pluperfect insider certainly grew with time. Only in the last several months of the failed Johnson administration did Mr. Clifford assume much of an out-front position, as Secretary of Defense.

trayal of his boss's interests reminds me of the sudden death of President Warren G. Harding immediately after the thievery of Messrs. Fall, Daugherty, etc.—the Teapot Dome gang—began to be known.)

In any event, the nation is relieved that the President was sent back home in rather speedy order; that he avoided the technique called cardioversion; and that therefore the country was denied even a few minutes of Mr. Quayle's leadership.

**Cardioversion:** now there's a neatly coined term worthy of the best brains of an ad agency. Let me tell you a bit about cardioversion. But first, a little background. . .

A few winters back, I was overcome with a dreadfully acute pain—the worst I've ever experienced (and that's saying a lot in the case of a male who had entertained mumps as an adult). After treatment, I was debilitated for at least a week, unwilling to make the effort to get out of bed. A visit to my physician, who had an EKG performed, found me dispatched forthwith to the emergency room at AMC and from there to the ICU. The kind of medication and corollary treatment that you read about in the news accounts of the President's illness—these were applied without noticeable effect. After several days, the attending cardiologist said, "With your per-

mission, we want to try cardioversion," which he then explained and described.

This past weekend I saw a news story reference to a "small shock" that's given to the heart. I am not an authority on the size of shocks, and by virtue of having been anesthetized during the procedure, I lack an impression of it.

But it happened that not long after ward I saw a filmed version of cardioversion on TV, and the leap that the body made under the shock's stimulus looked anything but small or subtle.

Anyway, the shock treatment worked in my case and after a few more days they sent me home, as pesky as a mayfly and as recalcitrant as the family's cairn terrier. All's well that ends well, though I'm just as glad that I haven't ended yet.

That's how I became an authority on atrial fibrillation and cardioversion and other medical matters that I don't have space to touch on here. But the recollection of "flutters" has stayed with me to knead a bit of perspective into daily concerns. One of these days, I'm going to finish my screen play for the hit movie to be known as "Flutters," featuring Dudley Moore. Watch for it at a theater near you.

Pssst! Do you think Barbara will let George run again?

The principal insights to be gained from the current article (that of May 6) are two, it seems to me:

- The stumbling of Lyndon Johnson toward the policy that ultimately swamped his administration vis a vis Southeast Asia. I believe that most people have

### Secretary McNamara had opinions on war that were withheld from Lyndon Johnson

assumed that LBJ was manically driven to a harsh war policy that ended so tragically. That idea is not supported, in my view, by the Clifford account. The President was troubled, beset with questions and doubts as he was besieged with conflicting advice as to which course to take. To me, this view sheds important new light on President Johnson (if I am reading the Clifford version accurately).

- The manner in which the administration's most ardent and strident war hawk, Robert McNamara (the Secretary of Defense) was himself uncertain of which way to go—while he was pushing and tugging the President in the direction of increased commitment of troops and bombings. Mr. Clifford notes McNamara testimony finally given in 1984: "My view was that it was unlikely that the war could be won by military means. . . I certainly held that view at times in 1966, if not earlier."

Mr. Clifford observes, "Even though we worked together closely and remained friends, I cannot really explain how McNamara's view on the war actually evolved

. . . It obviously caused him great and continuing pain. . . Yet McNamara's underlying pessimism did not move him to advise the President against escalation until near the end of 1967. If he had, his counsel would have had an enormous effect on the policy that he had done so much to create." As it was, he was "the focal point of the policy for so long, made so many recommendations that failed to produce the anticipated result, and so many projections that turned out to be overoptimistic" that his public credibility eroded.

Mr. Clifford's summation: In my years in Washington, only a handful of people below the presidential level have dominated the scene: George Marshall, Dean Acheson, Henry Kissinger. . . But no one ever held the capital in sway more powerfully than McNamara, from 1961 to the end of 1967. . .

"He tried to master the war as he had mastered everything else in his remarkable career, using pure intellect and his towering analytical skills. But Vietnam defied analysis. In the end, this man, who was probably our greatest Secretary of Defense, was not well suited for managing a war—yet that was what was required by the circumstances."

Mr. Clifford writes from the vantage point of one who never truly believed in our Vietnam role (though he was perceived by many as a dedicated hawk). He and George Ball, virtually alone, argued against the war's escalation. As for his support of the failed policies (after they had been adopted), he was yet "to discover how wrong I had been."

These articles are well worth the time and endeavor of study and thought.

## 200 poetry-like trees enhance a development

*The contributor of this Point of View, a native of Albany, now is a resident of Red Clay Creek township in Delaware, near Wilmington. She describes herself as "an at-home mother" of a 2-year-old son. A lawyer, she specializes in planned-giving programs for institutions, as an independent consultant.*

**By Mary B. Hopkins**

Arbor Day 1991 has come and gone, along with Earth Day, but I would like to take this opportunity to describe

### Point of View

a project that has highlighted the annual observance in my particular neighborhood for the past two years—and which might well help to beautify your own community while advancing the cause of environmentalism.

No doubt you've never heard of the Thistleberry Women's Club, but out here in Thistleberry Farms it has become a moving force in the landscaping of an area of several hundred acres and 140 dwellings.

Thistleberry is a five-year-old "development" that previously was a pasture. Needless to say, it was barren of shrubs, flower gardens, and lawns. Of course, these have come along, nurtured by those 140 families. And saplings had their place in the area's transformation, as well. But altogether, there's not been much in the way of shade or the other attractive qualities of vigorous—if not yet stately—trees.

In the winter of 1990, in a kitchen-window kind of inspiration, I found myself thinking, "Why can't we do more to improve the outlook?"

The next step was a meeting of the women's club, where I suggested a group purchase of a variety of trees. As usually happens with "good ideas," the author of this one was told, in effect "Fine—go ahead and do it."

During the early spring, I talked with the residents of all 140 homes and later delivered door-to-door a flyer describing my proposition. What I was proposing was a discounted mass order of a variety of trees. As an added attraction, I worked up a raffle of small goods and services contributed by merchants and other businesses—with only tree purchasers eligible for the drawing. Specifically, the project was not a fund-raiser (though I can see that aspect being introduced optionally elsewhere).

A sizable nursery about 30 miles distant worked up a selection of flowering and other deciduous trees as well as evergreens. I had chosen the nursery as one large enough to be able to guarantee the selection and delivery on our Arbor Day date.

Altogether, we came up with about 10 different trees from which our families could select. The orders came in, ultimately totaling more than 100, with checks made payable to the club. All purchasers received information about planting (as prepared by the county extension service).

"The nursery's big truck showed up on schedule on a Saturday morning, and after buyers identified their new trees, pickup trucks delivered them to the proper locations. And all the families enjoyed a pleasant get-together, along with a bit of friendly competition for the raffle prizes. (These ranged from three months trash removal free to such items as video rentals, pizzas, or theater tickets.)

I should say the the nursery provided us with discounts of 23 to 25 percent: \$30 trees priced at \$23 and 40 trees reduced to \$30.

We sold purple-leaf plum trees, white dogwoods, aristocrat pears, red maples, sugar maples, tulip poplars, pin oaks, and Douglas firs and white pines. The trees stood six to eight feet tall except in the case of the evergreens, which stood at five feet. Their trunks were about two inches in diameter.

The response was good enough to encourage another effort (this time with a small crew of helpers.) It turned out that sales were just slightly below last year's by the time we gathered on the last Saturday of April. The two-year total is nearly 200. Overall, we have helped beautify a large number of homes, as well as improve the appearance of the entire community. And we are contemplating the idea of a project to provide water-saving spigots as another boost for the environment.

I have found the result to be a good return on the effort invested, though we concluded that perhaps every second year might be most appropriate for repeat sales. And it seemed to me that residents of other communities—especially newer developments—might be interested in this means of helping the appearance of their areas while doing something nice for the environment overall. Fall-planting time easily could be an alternative date for the project. In older communities, the emphasis might suitably be on planting of shrubs that will encourage birds and other wildlife.

As for our Arbor Day event, I've found that planting trees truly is more satisfying than writing a poem.



# Matters of Opinion

## Racers dash between raindrops, covering 1,135 Delmar miles

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Town of Bethlehem again provided participants in the annual Delmar Dash with tremendous support.

Sunday, April 21, will be remembered as one of the wettest days of the year (1.58 inches of rain with temperatures in the low 40's). Not to be deterred, 227 racers ran the five-mile course. They could do so because of the safety provided by the Bethlehem Police Department and a cadre of drenched volunteers.

The Bethlehem School District was indispensable. They permitted use of the Elsmere School where the wonderful custodian, Judy Douglas, was there at 6:15 a.m. ready and willing to make everything go smoothly.

Also providing essential support was the Delmar Rescue Squad, McDonald's, Friendly's, CHP, Bagelicious, and the race co-sponsors, First American Bank and Policy Research Associates.

As race directors, John Lane, Alan Via, and I greatly appreciate the support we receive from the town services and businesses. We also respect the consideration that town residents extend to the runners each April despite the inconvenience they produce for a couple of hours.

We are already planning the fourth annual Delmar Dash for April 26, 1992.

Hank Steadman

Delmar

## Buses need caution at marked crossing

Editor, The Spotlight:

A current incident at the marked pedestrian crosswalk in front of the post office on Delaware Avenue in Delmar prompts this letter.

It reminded me of the Dec. 19 letter to me from CDTA Executive Director Dennis J. Fitzgerald, who responding to a report of an identical situation, wrote: "I have asked our transportation and safety staffs to look into this matter, and to take appropriate instructive action with our operators regarding pedestrian crosswalks."

Presumably Mr. Fitzgerald's referred-to action was not made known to the driver of the west-bound bus I today saw fail to slow down or cautiously approach the crosswalk being used for pedestrian traffic.

Perhaps this letter may serve to alert motorists and pedestrians to use caution wherever marked crosswalks appear.

Alexander J. Woehrl

Delmar

## 'Curb tobacco access, limit smoking excess'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in support of the Adolescent Tobacco Use Prevention Act (A. 3900) which has been introduced in the New York State Assembly, designed to make acquiring this addiction at young ages more difficult by restricting access to tobacco, prohibiting smoking in schools and on school premises, and limiting where advertising for tobacco-based products can be placed.

A great deal of today's advertising is directed at minors, certain social classes, and minorities to make up for the large numbers of middle-aged, middle-class Caucasians who are giving up the habit. New laws must be passed to combat the millions of dollars spent annually by tobacco companies in the advertising industry to encourage cigarette use.

Within the past 24 hours, 3,000 teens became smokers, and 1,000 Americans died from smoking-related diseases. Tobacco-related deaths annually exceed those in-

duced by all other addictive substances combined. The sale of tobacco to minors is illegal yet one in six teenagers smoke and in a recent study adolescents were able to purchase cigarettes in 35 out of 35 vending-machine sites tested.

The Doane Stuart School's student body has become active in support of this issue because it is important that laws against adolescent tobacco use be upheld in practice as well as principle. Our country's young minds must not be influenced by advertising alone. A decision to smoke must be made with mature minds and full knowledge of the ill-effects of this extremely addictive drug. I hope the media as well as State Legislature will give this issue the consideration it deserves.

Juliette Braun

Doane Stuart School Coalition in Support of A.3900

Editor's note: The legislation was introduced by Assemblyman Alexander (Pete) Grannis, a New York City Democrat, and now has more than 45 sponsors. Assemblyman Richard J. Conners, who represents Albany, New Scotland, and Guilderland, is one of the sponsors, as is Assemblyman Paul Tonko, who represents the county's hill towns.

## 1ST AMERICAN'S CROSSOVER CELEBRATION

# GOOD THINGS COME IN 3s!

# 1.

### IT'S OUR CROSSOVER CELEBRATION—SATURDAY, MAY 18TH—9 AM TO 2 PM.

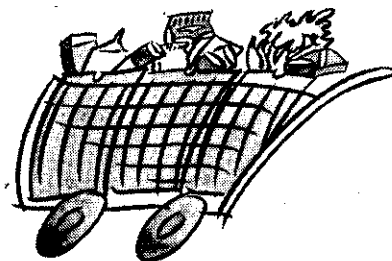
First American's Glenmont branch has crossed the street to the Glenmont Plaza. Now, we're more convenient than ever! And we're having a celebration on Saturday, May 18th. Come early to get in on the fun, food and festivities! Dale Miller, Chef/Owner of the Stone Ends Restaurant, will be on hand—cooking up a storm! Plus, a treasure chest full of surprises, including gift certificates from local businesses!



# 2.

### FREE GRAND UNION GIFT CERTIFICATE!

The first 1000 people to visit our new Glenmont branch on Saturday, May 18th, will receive a \$5 Grand Union Gift Certificate, just for stopping by. (Limit one gift certificate per person. Must be 18 years or older.) Come in before you go shopping—we'll help you put a little something in your basket!



# 3.

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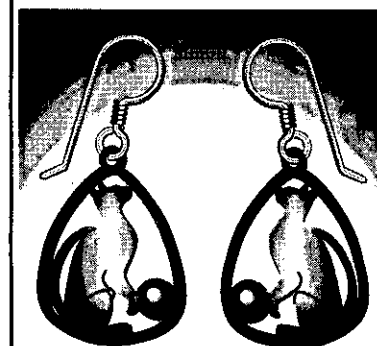
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# Cats

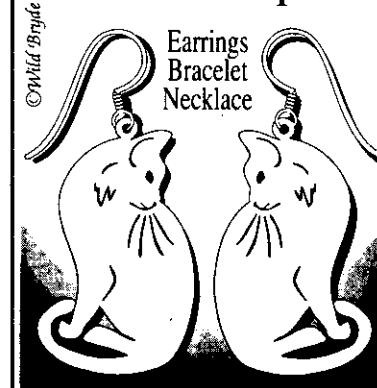


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# Your Opinion Matters

## Town's policy on layoffs provokes new comment

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to the comments by Supervisor Ringler at the end of my letter printed in *The Spotlight* of April 24 I would like to set forth some further information.

First, Mr. Ringler states that all civil service requirements were followed, as confirmed by Albany County. In the handbook given to every employee of the Town of Bethlehem upon their employment, it is stated at all employees are considered temporary employees for a six-month period, which is also a civil service requirement according to Albany County. The two men hired in January 1991 did not have six months in at the time of my husband's and Mr. Wagner's job termination, they had only four months' time in at the Town of Bethlehem, yet my husband had 11 years and Mr. Wagner had approximately two years. Why was this requirement overlooked, and two "temporary employees" kept on but two "permanent employees" laid off? I think that the civil service requirements apply only when the town wants them to apply.

Secondly, as to the further comment by Mr. Ringler, wherein he stated that my husband was employed in the sanitation department, so hirings on the highway department were not comparable, I would like to set the record

straight. Approximately five years ago, when the town went from a two-truck route to a one-truck route, there were two three-men crews (six men) in the sanitation department. Three of the men were kept on the sanitation department crew, leaving three other men. Of the three other men, one man took retirement and the other two men were given the option of transferring to the highway department, which option they took. When, in late 1990, the town decided to try to save some money and try a two-man crew instead of the three men crew that was on the sanitation truck, the man with the most seniority (seniority by the way is a word that we were told meant nothing when referring to a laborer, my husband's title at the time of his termination) was taken aside by Mr. Cross and given the option of staying on the truck or transferring to the highway department. Mr. Philips decided to transfer to the highway department. I would like to note at this point that my husband was employed with the highway department for approximately six years before going over to the sanitation department. As well as having seniority over 32 men on the highway department, my husband also has seniority over the three remaining men considered to be in the sanitation department, but of

course, this did not count in my husband's case. I believe that regulations to the effect that hirings in the highway department are not comparable to the sanitation department, are applicable only when it is convenient to the Town of Bethlehem.

One other thing that I feel Mr. Ringler should be aware of, is that my husband and I were told by employees of the town, who believe as we do that my husband and Mr. Wagner were unjustly and unfairly treated, that one of the men hired in January has now returned to his previous employment, and that another man has retired. When my husband left he was told that in order to be considered for re-employment with the town, he would have to fill out an application and leave it with the town, which he did. He had it signed and dated by the secretary at the highway department. We understand that after the two men were hired in January, there was a freeze on hiring put into effect.

However, I believe that if a man leaves the town's employment, replacing this man would not be new employment. Both these positions are truck drivers, which my husband, due to his own ambition is qualified for, having a Class III license and receiving his CDL from the State of New York. We, of course, have heard nothing from the town in relation to these two positions. I would hate to think that my husband is suffering and not being called back because of my outspoken ways. My husband is not writing these letters, I am. I believe it is my right as an American to state my views and not be punished for my opinions and beliefs.

I would like to reiterate what was stated in my first letter to the editor, the Town of Bethlehem has acted unfairly and unethically when my husband and Mr. Wagner were laid off from the town's employ after 11 years and two years of good and faithful service.

I would also like to take this

opportunity to thank the numerous people who have stopped me, written to me, and called me, some of whom I have never met, for their support in this matter. It is very gratifying to know that there are people who want to know the truth about their government, and when they do hear it, are appalled and surprised that their elected officials could act in such a manner. Thank you. I would also like to thank *The Spotlight* for being the public forum in which to tell my story.

Denise C. Legg  
South Bethlehem

## Airport

(From Page 6)

gested by several members of the Legislature. These legislators realized all along the importance of keeping such a valuable asset.

Luckily, plans to privatize or lease the airport have not survived close scrutiny.

Looking back over this three-year airport scenario, a somewhat cynical yet appropriate saying comes to mind:

When all else fails, do the right thing.

Latham

Jan Tremblay

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		<b>PORK</b> <b>LOINS</b> 14 LBS. <b>\$1.78</b> LB.
		<b>NY STRIP</b> <b>STEAKS</b> 14 LBS. <b>\$3.58</b> LB.
		<b>GROUND</b> <b>CHUCK</b> 10 LBS. OR MORE <b>\$1.58</b> LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE <b>\$1.98</b> PATTIES LB.
		<b>GROUND</b> <b>ROUND</b> 10 LBS. OR MORE <b>\$1.98</b> LB. 5 LBS. OR MORE <b>\$2.28</b> PATTIES LB.
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# Matters of Opinion

## A desert dispatch: 'It's like going camping'

Major Patrick (Pak) Caulfield, M.D., is with the Third Army Division in southern Iraq, and has written to pupils of BC's Hamagrael School, where his son Christopher Patrick ("C.P.") is a third-grade student. His letter of thanks and comment follows. A resident of Delmar, he is a physician in family practice in Albany.

### Basra, Iraq

Dear Hamagrael Students:

Today was a great day for me because I just received your "care" package with all that stuff that I can either use or share with the other soldiers who live in the tent with me. I cannot enumerate all of the things you sent but let me say something about a few of them which I was able to start using in the first five minutes. The hand-wipes will be life savers because we are always short of water. We usually have only enough for one shower a week and sometimes, during the war, we could not even use any extra water to shave or even brush our teeth. (I bet a lot of second and third graders would love to be here with us and never hear the order, "Wash Your Hands").

We have gone through much of the candy already because I was able to play Easter bunny (Sorry,

no eggs and no basket). The camera film is great because I just ran out of 35-m.m. film for my own camera which has a bad case of "sanditis" (the sand gets into everything). Regarding the toilet paper, I know you're saying "I hope he didn't need that right away." The answer from here is that I didn't but that my tent mates did. You see, we don't have regular flush toilets; rather, we have latrines, which are like old-fashioned outhouses. There are no toilet rolls kept there because they either blow away with the windstorms or get soaked with rain. We get a tiny pack of toilet paper each day which was doing us okay until our soldiers started getting diarrhea last week. The other things you sent are also appreciated.

First, let me tell you who I am. I am a doctor in the Army and I see any soldiers who are sick and also any Iraqi prisoner-of-war soldiers (POWs). We have two tents where

I work, with one set up like a doctors' clinic or exam room and the other set up like a hospital, where I put all the sick people. The soldiers that I take care of either drive in those big tanks you have seen on TV (M1 A1 tanks) or are infantry who ride in the back of Bradley tanks. (By the way, and most importantly, I am also C.P. Caulfield's father.)

Secondly, let me tell you about what it is like out here. It is kind of like going camping because we live in tents and we never have to worry about getting dressed up. This is a big desert with very little grass in most of the places that I have been. The sand gets into everything, including your hair, clothes, food, bed, and even wears out the propeller blades of our helicopters. We are just finishing the rainy season and have been getting into the windstorm season. It gets cold at night, sometimes down to freezing. Our medical company is inside a compound with a wall of sand (called a berm) around the outside and barbed wire on top of the berm.

and some even brought along their baseball gloves.

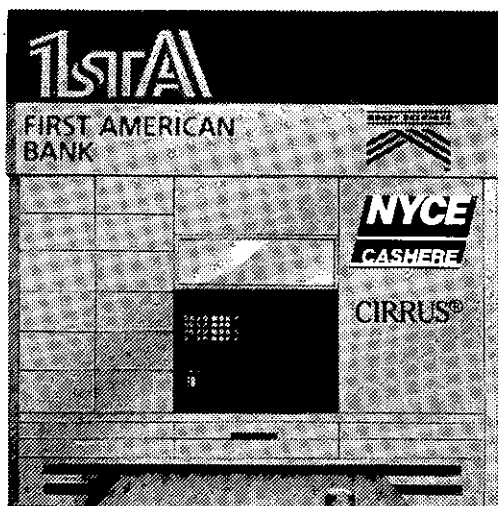
Thirdly, let me tell you about the war. For the soldiers I take care of, it was very exciting. They fought the Republican Guard and the fight was very one-sided — meaning, we won easily. For tank fighting you never really shoot at people; instead, you shoot at other tanks and at anti-tank guns which are trying to shoot you. It was scary when the bombs were exploding and the flares were going off and you knew that you could be killed too. We don't enjoy killing but since our countries were not able to settle this problem peacefully then armies have to go to war. I believe that war should be the last resort.

We miss home and we miss seeing our families. We miss baths and showers and washing machines (we have to wash our own clothes). We miss being able to go to a regular store or to a restaurant. We miss green grass and being able to go outside without carrying your gun. We miss the great USA. Hope to see you all soon.

Pak Caulfield

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

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## Senior housing plan gets boost

By Debi Boucher

New Scotland officials last week gave a nod of encouragement to a proposed senior citizens' housing project in Feura Bush, agreeing in principle to be willing to negotiate a payment in lieu of taxes agreement.

Barbara Lamphere, representing Two Plus Four Construction Co. of Syracuse, appeared before the town board at its May 1 meeting along with Joseph Giuffre, executive director of the Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, to request a letter of tentative support to be included in the project's application to the federal Farmers Home Administration.

Two Plus Four has formed a limited partnership with the Voorheesville-based Albany County Rural Housing Alliance, which requested the firm's help in bringing affordable housing for senior citizens to the area. The Feura Bush apartments would be open to people at least 62 years old with incomes no more than 60 percent of the median income for the area, Lamphere said.

Program Coordinator Anne Patnode said the housing alliance spoke with other housing who had worked with Two Plus Four before choosing the firm. "We felt for this particular project, it would be best to get as much experience as possible," she said.

Lamphere said Two Plus Four, which currently manages some 1,500 similar projects, would train staff from the Rural Housing Alliance to eventually take over management of the project; Patnode

cited the firm's willingness to do that as one of the advantages of the partnership.

The two-story wood structure would contain 22 one-bedroom and two two-bedroom units. Lamphere said. Patnode explained the partnership has an option to purchase four to seven acres next to the town park off New Scotland Avenue. The project would either access from that road or from Mathias Place, she said.

Under FmHA's 515 program, Lamphere said, the partnership would be granted a 50-year loan at 1 percent interest, and would have to retain ownership of the project for that period of time. Under the development company that will be formed to comply with FmHA requirements, she said, the president of Two Plus Four, David Bacon, would be the managing partner.

Patnode said if all the necessary approvals were forthcoming, "We'd be looking at funding in 1992, and rent-up in early 1993." She said the group is hoping to have more information on the project's chances for funding by this fall.

Although federal funding precludes limiting residency to local applicants, she said, "Experience has shown that generally the people are from the marketed area." Applications are approved on a first-come, first-served basis, she said, and word of mouth means local people are generally first to get their applications in.

The alliance had a housing needs study completed last month by the Kentucky-based firm Rouse

and Associates, Patnode said; one of the study's findings was that the New Scotland area could use at least 59 one-bedroom and seven two-bedroom units with rental assistance for senior citizens.

This would represent the first project of its kind for the nine-year-old Rural Housing Alliance, which provides technical and counseling services related to affordable housing issues to individuals and communities. "I'm really excited about this," said Patnode, adding that she had received "a lot of nice feedback" from local residents about the proposal. Having met with the Feura Bush Neighborhood Association, she said the group has "generally been very supportive."

### Delmar doctor honored at convention

Roger T. Drew of Delmar will be recognized for his service at the State Medical Society's 185th Annual Convention, being held at the Buffalo Hyatt, Hilton and Convention Center May 9 through 12.

## Not skipping a beat



Seventy pupils at Bethlehem Central Middle School participated in the American Heart Association's JumpRope for Heart event, held at the school on Friday. To raise money for the heart association, jump-ropers gathered sponsors prior to the event, in which teams of six pupils each jumped for an hour and a half total. Top fund-raisers will be awarded prizes. The event was a first for BCMS.

Elaine McLain

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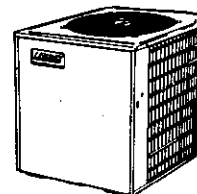
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## Local station airs community program

Bethlehem Channel 31 will cablecast a program on the preparations for the upcoming Community Bethlehem! town beautification and family outing event on Wednesday, May 15 at 5 p.m. and on Friday, May 17 at 11 a.m.

Community Bethlehem! festivities will take place on Saturday afternoon, May 18 at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park on New Scotland Avenue in Slingerlands.

Tune in as *Spotlight* reporter Mike Larabee interviews Community Bethlehem! chairman Gary Swan of Glenmont and coordinator of afternoon events Barbara Muhlfelder of Delmar.

The Bethlehem Channel is the public access television station serving the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The station is operated by Bethlehem Public Library, and its studio is located at the library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

## COMMUNITY BETHLEHEM!

Neighbors celebrating spring with volunteerism, beautification and fun

Anyone considering participation in the morning beautification and cleanup projects for the May 18-Community Bethlehem! is urged to contact the committee no later than Friday, May 10.

Being held for the second consecutive year, Community Bethlehem! is a town-wide series of events including special spring cleanup projects for both neighborhood and public areas, a forum for environmentally-related town issues and a family outing featuring food and festivities.

"We are requesting that residents notify our committee organizers of their Community Bethlehem! plans so that all arrangements can be completed in time and also so they can be acknowledged publicly," said Gary Swan, chairman of the organizing committee.

Many projects will involve permission from property owners, purchase of materials and coordinating details, he explained.

To volunteer three hours or less toward any cleanup or beautification assignment, or to contribute funds or materials to enable others to complete plans arranged for the day, please leave a message for Community Bethlehem! at town hall, 439-4955, or contact one of the following volunteers:

Alice Schrade, 439-4393, community organizations; Cyndi Reilly, 439-3481, scout troops; Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307, volunteer fire companies; Holly Billings, 439-6885, school organizations; Marty Cornelius, 439-0512, commercial businesses; Joyce Becker, 439-4955, area seniors.

For involvement in a particular neighborhood, residents may contact: Delmar/Elsmere, Cyndi Reilly, 439-3481; Glenmont, Carolyn Kaufman, 439-0307; North Bethlehem, Joseph Arnold, 489-5762; Selkirk, Faith Fuller, 767-2986; Slingerlands, Gayle Doyle, 439-6975; South Bethlehem, John and Diane Capron, 767-2769.

Complete information on Community Bethlehem! and a schedule of the day's activities will appear in next week's edition of *The Spotlight*.

### Historic group to meet

The Onesquethaw Preservation and Conservation Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 13, at the home of Carl Toughy. A slide presentation of historic houses, sites and markers in Onesquethaw Valley will be shown. For information, call 768-2926.

### Career organization holds open house

CHOICES (Career and Home Opportunities Integrated With Community Education and Services) invites the community to its 2nd anniversary celebration open house on Thursday, May 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at its headquarters at Faith Plaza on Route 9W, Ravena. Free refreshments and a tour of the facilities will be available. For information, call 756-8650.

### Senior group to meet

The Sunshine Seniors invite all seniors from Glenmont, Selkirk, South Bethlehem, Delmar and Feura Bush to join them for their next regular covered dish luncheon, set for Monday, May 13, at the First Reformed Church on Route 9W. The luncheon begins at noon, and will be followed by a business meeting at 1 p.m. This month's program topic is "Stem Pricing." For information, call 439-7179.



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# Music program saved through compromise

By Roberta Matuszek

The Bethlehem Central school music department's instrumental summer music program, which had been slated for elimination in the school board's budget cuts, has been saved by a unique partnership between the Bethlehem Music Association and the school district.

The program, which offers eight lessons to instrumental students in the district during the month of July, gives students the opportunity to continue with both private lessons and small ensemble experiences. Classes are taught by certified music teachers, and are scheduled between 7:30 and 11:15 a.m. twice a week.

"We were very disappointed when the board decided to cut the program, which serves about one hundred students each summer," said Happy Scherer, president of the BMA. "We went to a board meeting and asked the board to consider keeping half of last year's funding and the MBA would handle the collection of fees from parents, and offer scholarship assistance to those families who could not afford to pay. We were extremely pleased that the board agreed with this compromise, and did fund half of the program."

Sheila Fuller, president of the school board, commented that the BMA recognized the fiscal crisis and responded to it.

Superintendent Leslie Loomis said he is gratified by the new partnership. "In the context of a difficult budget year and the state's fiscal crisis, it is exactly this kind of creative partnership between parents and schools that allows us to maintain the quality of education

for which Bethlehem Central has long been noted."

Scholarship assistance has been set aside by the BMA, and can be accessed by contacting a child's school music teacher or the BMA treasurer, Marty Lazarus, at 439-2071.

The fee for the program will be \$30 per child, which the BMA feels is still "a bargain" for families.

A new "Meet the Instruments" program has been added to this summer's program, during which incoming fourth and fifth-graders who have not yet started an instrument will be given the opportunity to try instruments from all four families (strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion) in order to make an informed choice about an instrument best suited to his/her interests and skills. Teacher recommendations will be sent home at the end of the program. The fee for this program will be \$15 for eight small group lessons.

"We are very excited about this program, which will be offered on a first come, first serve basis. We are unaware of any similar opportunity for youngsters in the Capital District," Scherer said. "Students will have a chance to actually try playing a variety of instruments to see what they like."

For information about the programs, contact Sam Bozzella, music supervisor, at 439-4921. The deadline for registration is May 17. Late registration may be considered if space is available.

## Poppy Day planned

Wednesday, May 22 is Poppy Day. Anyone who would like to help in the distribution of poppies throughout the Town of Bethlehem should call Barbara Haight at 439-1890 or Lois Smith at 439-5541.

## Legion post to meet

The monthly meeting of the Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1493 will be held on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the post meeting room on Voorheesville Avenue.

Proceeds from the May poppy sales will be used for veteran's affairs and rehabilitations. Elections of 1991-92 officers will also be held. The Memorial Day parade will be on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be provided by Alice Sperbeck, Jenny Sickles, and Jerry Slabom.

## Temple launches series on aging

The Social Action Committee of Temple Israel is sponsoring a program on independent living for the elderly. The series of panel discussions will be held on two consecutive Thursday evenings, May 9 and 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, New Scotland Avenue in Albany.

The first evening will be a discussion on health and social programs for the elderly.

Participating on the panel are Anshel Weiss, executive director of Jewish Family Services, Miriam Adler, director for professional services of Jewish Family Services, and Claire Higgins, consultant on aging for the Council of Community Services.

For information, call 438-7858.

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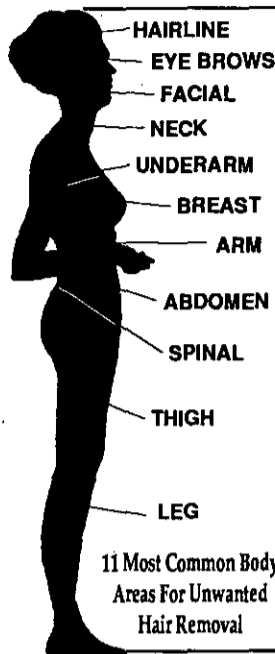
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# New Scotland up against new budget crisis

By Debi Boucher

As part of a last-ditch effort to save its beleaguered budget, New Scotland is considering the sale of several town owned properties.

At last week's town board meeting, councilmen voted to authorize Supervisor Herbert Reilly Jr. to seek appraisals of three undeveloped lots. Reilly said he was hopeful the appraisals could be done in time for the emergency budget modification session set for 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22, at town hall.

The largest of the parcels Reilly has proposed getting on the tax rolls is an 11-acre piece of land on Flat Rock Road, across from the now-closed landfill. Another parcel is located near the town park in Feura Bush, and the third, a one-acre parcel, is on Route 85 near Picard Road.

Reilly is hoping money from the sale of those three parcels would

be enough to at least help offset anticipated losses in revenue, although he said cuts in expenditures would be needed, as well.

This will be the second modification session for the 1991-92 budget, which Reilly termed "bare bones" back in November when it was passed following a series of budget workshops. At the time, officials predicted cuts in state aid, but not the Draconian cuts that now loom on the horizon.

Although the state has not passed its budget, and is in fact weeks past the deadline for doing so, Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposal calls for eliminating per capita aid to cities and towns, which for New Scotland would mean a loss of \$75,000 to the A account, which includes the entire town and the Village of Voorheesville, and a \$47,000 loss to the B account, which services the town excluding the village.

The state funding which pays for paving and other capital improvements, would also be further reduced under Cuomo's budget. New Scotland had budgeted \$65,000 in such money for 1991, the same amount it received in 1989 and 1990; 90 percent of that is likely to be eliminated, Reilly said.

Worse, he said, this funding may be a Catch-22 situation: Funding for current years is based on the previous year's capital expenditures, so if New Scotland reacts by slashing its paving program, it may be forfeiting future funding.

In other business, the board:

- Voted to establish a five-member committee to review a fee structure for town services in order to generate revenues to pay for existing and future programs. Members were asked to submit names of citizens to serve on the committee.

- Approved a pay raise for Town Assessor Richard T. Law III, who became a State Certified Assessor as of Feb. 15, according to an April 17 letter from the state Division of Equalization and Assessment. Councilman Peter Van Zetten, who made the motion to award the raise, reminded board members they had agreed last year to arrange a

raise for Law once he had completed his certification. Law's current salary of \$25,725 will be hiked to \$26,750, the rate earned by former Assessor William Bailey at the time of his retirement.

- Voted in executive session to authorize Town Attorney Frederick Riester to negotiate a settlement with 17 Orchard Park homeowners who contested their 1988 and 1990 taxes; Reilly said Thursday the homeowners will receive a refund for their 1990 taxes and a credit for 1988. In the same executive session, Riester was authorized to negotiate a settlement in another tax case, that of Charles Harding, of Maple Avenue, Voorheesville.

- Voted to send an updated letter of complaint to Memphis Construction Co. in relation to work done on the Clarksville Water District. Clarksville resident Larry Gepfert told the board his drain pipe had been crushed by Memphis workers, who never returned to repair the damage, and said the firehouse next door had suffered the same damage. Another resident, Quentin Turner, complained his four-year-old ash tree had become a casualty of the work being done on the adjacent easement.

Reilly said he had sent a list of complaints to both Memphis and Laberge Engineering, which oversaw the project, and had not gotten a response. The town has been withholding payments to Memphis and Laberge; Riester has been authorized to negotiate with both firms.

- Tabled Reilly's suggestion that department heads be requested to turn monthly bills over to his office so they can be entered on the new computer system. The system allows for encumbrances to be recorded prior to actual payment of bills so that negative balances can be avoided, Reilly said, but without the monthly bills, which currently go directly to Town Clerk Edita Probst, the encumbrances cannot be recorded.

Councilman Craig Shufelt questioned Reilly's move, saying it would create a "bypass." Probst objected to having her responsibilities usurped, and said the new computer system had so far shown discrepancies when compared with the monthly abstracts she prepares. Reilly said since the new system had just been implemented, there were still some kinks to be worked out. Councilman John Sgarlata suggested leaving things as they are for another month.

Said Robert Vollaro, a citizen present at the meeting, "Any time you go from a paper system to a computer system, conversions are needed. He added, "There's got to be a little cooperation."

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Treat mom to a family breakfast out on Sunday

Treat your mom to a delicious breakfast on Sunday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue. Pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee and other trimmings will be available for \$3.50 per adult, and \$2 per child.

**Financial planning seminar set**  
Peter Luczak, a certified financial planner and senior account executive of Waddell and Reed Financial Service, will be the guest speaker Tuesday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County on Martin Road in Voorheesville. The public is invited to his seminar, "Estate Planning." To register, call 765-3500.

**New officers elected to ambulance corps**  
The Voorheesville Area Ambulance held its elections for 1991-92 Tuesday, April 30. The following are the new officers: Denise Garrah, captain; David Taber, 1st lieutenant; Laura Hiller, 2nd lieutenant; Larry Pakenas, treasurer; Frank Kodra, recording secretary; and Rick Keller, corresponding secretary. Also elected were four board of directors members: John Shorer, Lynn Cowles, Kathy Odell and Kathy Martin.

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**Voorheesville News Notes**

Susan Casler 765-2144



**Junior class holds carnival for funds and fun**  
There will be tons of games, plenty of clowns and loads of prizes that will excite any age at the junior carnival, set for Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School gym. The carnival will aid the junior class in raising funds to help defray the cost of the junior-senior prom and increase funds for a class trip. Some of the games the community can enjoy for a nominal fee include the shooting gallery, a fun house, Ping-Pong and Mr. Bouncety Bounce.

**High school invites residents to open house**  
Although construction is continuing at the Voorheesville high school, the public is invited to attend an open house at the school on Monday, May 13, at 7 p.m. Guests will have a chance to see

the construction work done on the library, observation deck on the pool, new lockers, enlarged cafeteria, improved music department and renovation and additions to classrooms.

**Library hosts open poetry reading**  
Another evening of poetry reading is scheduled at the Voorheesville Public Library on Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m. Anyone who enjoys reading his or her own poetry or just listening is invited to attend.

**Library exhibits paintings by prize-winning artist**  
The Voorheesville library is displaying an exhibit of acrylics in the style of oils by Margaret Hassett, who was recently awarded third prize in the Colonie League of Art's show at the Pruyn House. During May, the library will display her scenes of Saratoga Springs, among others.

**Kiwanis sponsor blood pressure screening**  
The New Scotland Kiwanis will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at

the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville Tuesday, May 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who needs a blood pressure check will be accommodated at the social hall of the church.

**Scouts thank community for successful food drive**  
Voorheesville Boy Scout Troop 73 would like to thank Voorheesville residents for their generosity toward the April 13 food collection. They collected over 1,000 pounds of groceries to benefit the needy persons of the community. Brian Wuttke, senior patrol leader, is working on a service project to complete the rank of Eagle Scout.

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

**Five Rivers offers spring activities**  
Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, has planned several special events for spring.  
A series of Thursday morning bird walks, which began May 2, will continue through June 13. The walks start at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and bird identification books if available — the center also has equipment for loan.  
On Saturday, May 18, the center will host a family-oriented sharing program and an afternoon spring walk. "Sharing Spring With the Family," at 10 a.m., will feature activities families can do together. There is a \$3 fee per family. At 2 p.m. a center naturalist will lead a walk on an exploration of spring.  
For information or to pre-register for the "Sharing" program, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.



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## Bethlehem women to get a dinner

Mothers and daughters interested in attending a special Mother's Day dinner must place their reservations by today, Wednesday, May 8. The Men's Club of South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will be preparing the meal for Friday, May 10, at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made with Edward Arnheiter at 767-3384.

### Becker fourth graders to present performance

Fourth graders at the A.W. Becker School will put on a special public performance about local history at the Becker school on Friday, May 10, at 7 p.m. The pupils have been working with local performer Chris Holder in coordinating the upcoming performance.

### Historical association plans 'trip' program

Visitors and members of the Bethlehem Historical Association will be treated to a "trip" via slide show and commentary to "Brazil, Argentina, and Penguins" by Lois Dillon, chairman of the association's board of trustees.

The program is scheduled for May 16 at the Cedar Hill School-

News from  
Selkirk and  
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



house Museum on Rt. 144 and Clapper Rd., in Selkirk. A social hour and refreshments will follow the presentation.

The association is also having its annual tailgate sale on Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also at the Schoolhouse Museum. Parking and admission are free and baked goods, crafts, plants and herbs and white and grey elephants will be sold.

Family research and genealogy information also will be available.

### Open house planned to observe anniversary

The CHOICES organization, (Career and Home Opportunities Integrated With Community Education and Services), will host an open house on Thursday, May 30, to celebrate the organization's second anniversary.

The affair will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Route 9W Fifth Plaza (Grand Union) in Ravena.

With the assistance of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, CHOICES provides resume writing, interviewing, self-esteem, high school completion and other job training services.

For more information, call 756-8650.

### Vietnam vets to benefit from James concert at Egg

South Bethlehem's own Miranda James, daughter of Rosemary and Jim Staats, will perform a special concert on Friday, May 31, at the Egg auditorium at the Empire State Plaza at 8 p.m.

James will perform a song she recently recorded honoring Vietnam veterans as part of the program. Partial proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Riverfront Park in Troy.

For ticket information, contact 473-1845.

### Student honored

Tracy Piazza of Delmar, a business administration senior at State University of New York Oswego, was awarded the Outstanding Business Student award at a recent ceremony.

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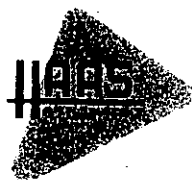
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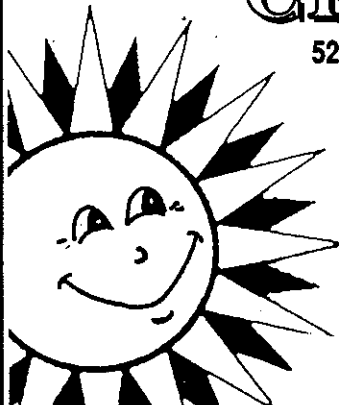
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# St. Thomas shows its style

St. Thomas Fashion Show

A Breath  
of Spring

and Dessert Party

May 3rd, 1991

The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle 34th annual fashion show sported fashions from Town and Tweed in Delaware Plaza and children's fashions by Gingersnips in Main Square. Other support from Orlo, Verstandig's, Applebee Funeral Home, Fowler's Liquor Store and Tuxego and hundreds of others.



Clockwise from above: Martha Kelly and McKenzie Riegel hold hands; Brian Wendth is decked out in red, white, and blue; Chris VanWoert, Brian Lenhardt, Steve Smith, Tim Lawlor, Brian Murray and Brian Carr sport tux's from Tuxego in Delmar; Mary McCarthy; and Michael Hoeghe in shades.

Photos by Elaine McLain



Clockwise from above are: Martha Kelly and McKenzie Riegel; Brian Wendth; Chris VanWoert, Steve Smith, Tim Lawlor, Brian Murray and Brian Carr; Mary McCarthy; and Michael Hoeghe. Photos by Elaine McLain

# Not enough time.

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# Fuller

(From Page 1)

she has made a full-time commitment. Accessibility is a big qualification, Fuller said. "I'm always available."

And she said, that's just the advantage she could offer to town government. "The real thing I can pledge is 100 percent."

Fuller, who does not hold a full-time job, said she thinks the town is well-run, but that, "There's always room for improvement."

Before announcing her intentions to *The Spotlight*, Fuller said she told the three central administrators of the school district and wrote to the 54 members of the GOP committee. In her letter, she stated that up to this point she has not been enrolled in a political party. She said it was her "belief that partisan politics did not belong in school district matters." Since her decision to seek the nomination, she said, "Now that I have chosen to enter the political arena, I have chosen to do so with pride and dedication as a Republican."

Fuller said she does not plan to

run in a primary if she does not receive the nomination.

But she said, "I expect to be appointed if I have the nomination." This fall, Burns' seat and that of Frederick Webster are up for election.

Fuller said she has received positive feedback on her decision to seek the nomination. In addition, she said she has the support of her family. "They're very pleased and hope for the best," she said. Fuller, a 20-year town resident, and her husband James have five children. Their daughter, Sue, will graduate from BC this June and their son, Mike, is in the sixth grade. The older children, Kim, Dan, and Tim are graduates of BC.

## BC alumnus takes part in symposium

Mark Ritcher, a Class of 1991 economics major at Union College, recently took part in the Steinmetz Symposium on Student Creative, Scholarly, and Research Achievements at Union College.

Ritcher, the son of David and Elaine Ritcher of Delmar, is a 1987 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. His presentation was titled "Research in Economics Assessing State Business Climate."

## Local resident honored by state

Jan Xeller of Delmar was recently honored as one of three "Advocates of the Year" by a consortium of state organizations. The award was announced along with winners of a state-wide poster, photography and essay contest designed to promote disability awareness.

The contest was co-sponsored

by the state Commission on Quality of Care for the Mentally Disabled, the state developmental Disabilities Planning Council, state Association for Retarded Children, state Association of Independent Living Centers, Mental Hygiene Association in New York State, Inc. and the state Office of the Advocate.

## Glenmont pupils clown around

Kenny Ahren, a professional clown from the famed Clown Alley, conducted a clowning skills workshop at Glenmont Elementary School on May 3. Pupils had a chance to paint their faces, try tumbling and juggling, learn bal-

loonology, and experience the challenges of performing in front of an audience.

The workshops are part of the educational service program offered by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

## Pupils get chance as news anchors

Four of the 11 winners in the news writing contest for students in grades one through eight at St. Thomas School in Delmar recently read their original news stories on

Channel 28. The pupils, all sixth-graders at St. Thomas, were Gregory Prindle, Kevin Salhoff, Taza Schaming and Elizabeth Waniewski.

## Racecourse accepting reservations

If you're planning a trip to Saratoga Racecourse this summer, and you think it's impossible to get reserved seats, think again!

For groups of 25 or more, dates are still available in two areas of Saratoga Racecourse: The Paddock Tent, where a buffet luncheon is served, or in the grandstand.

The Saratoga racing season runs daily (except Tuesdays) from July 24 through August 26. Post time is 1 p.m.

For information, call (718) 641-4700.

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Unless marked by an asterisk (\*), all courses are three credit hours.  
The fee for non-credit (nc) courses is \$100/course.

Students may register for individual courses in the Registrar's Office (Main Building), weekdays from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

Students wishing to enroll in degree programs should schedule an appointment with the Admissions Office.

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Composition I  
Developmental Psychology  
Critical Thinking

**Tuesday and Thursday:**

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Anatomy & Physiology Lab  
Business Organization & Management  
The Short Story  
Intermediate Algebra (nc)  
Nursing in Physical & Mental Illness (8cr)  
Psychology of Interpersonal Relations  
Introduction to New Testament

**JULY 1 - AUGUST 8**

**Monday and Wednesday:**

Mathematics of Business  
Basic Marketing  
Word Processing II  
Intermediate Accounting II  
Speech  
Contemporary Moral Issues  
Introduction to Sociology

**Tuesday and Thursday:**

Anatomy & Physiology  
Anatomy & Physiology Lab  
Office Management  
Mathematics of Finance  
Composition I  
Mathematics Essentials (nc)  
Nursing in Physical & Mental Illness (8cr)

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# Happy Mother's Day

Bethlehem mothers and children in their own Adams Street backyards.

*Photos by Elaine McLain*



Mark Betzhold and mom Kathy



Ana, Sonia (mom) and Edward O'Keefe



Mark Betzhold



Gay Petrie (mom) with Nickolas, Genya and Kirk Shimkin.



Adams Street neighbors



Brendan Cullen, Nicholas Shimkin and Edward O'Keefe

## DAR unit to meet

The Gansevoort Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will have its 94th annual meeting on Saturday, May 11, at 10:45 a.m. at Schuyler Meadows Country Club, Route 9 in Loudonville.

For information, call 436-1885.

## Fatigue syndrome symposium set

St. Peter's Hospital and Albany Medical College are jointly sponsoring a symposium on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS), Wednesday, May 15 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Albany Desmond Americana with a dinner immediately follow-

ing. The symposium will present an overview of CFS from a variety of clinical perspectives. Also, the neuro-immunology of sleep and wakefulness will be reviewed and treatment discussed.

For information, call 454-1297.

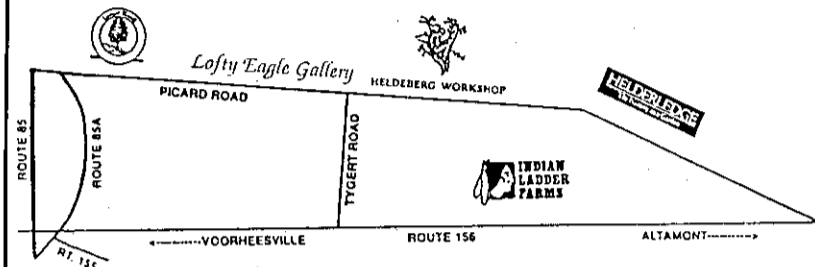


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Lecture on  
The Art of Beekeeping  
with Don Schierbalm

May 11 & 12 at 1 pm  
Lecture on  
Antique Apple Varieties  
with Peter Ten Eyck

May 18 from 10 am - 4 pm  
Demonstration on  
Sheep Shearing  
with Bill Shane  
(weather permitting)

May 18 from 10 am - 4 pm  
Demonstration on  
Spinning Angora Rabbit Fur  
with Elaine Brate & Rabbits

May 19 from 11 am - 3 pm  
Demonstration on  
Pot Throwing  
with Bill Calquhoun

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## Whodunit?



Ted DeBonis (as Max Halliday) and Ed McMullen (as Tony Wendice) in a scene from The Village Stage's production of "Dial 'M' For Murder." The show will be at 8 p.m. May 17 and 18 at Bethlehem Central High School, and is \$8 and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets can be purchased at The Paper Mill, Records 'N Such, and Tri-Village Drugs in Delmar and Windflower Florist in Glenmont.

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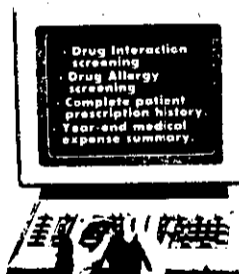
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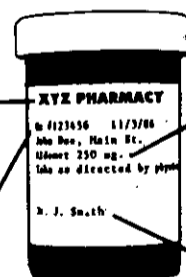
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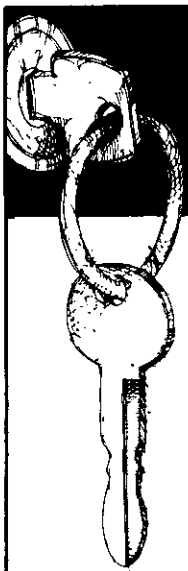
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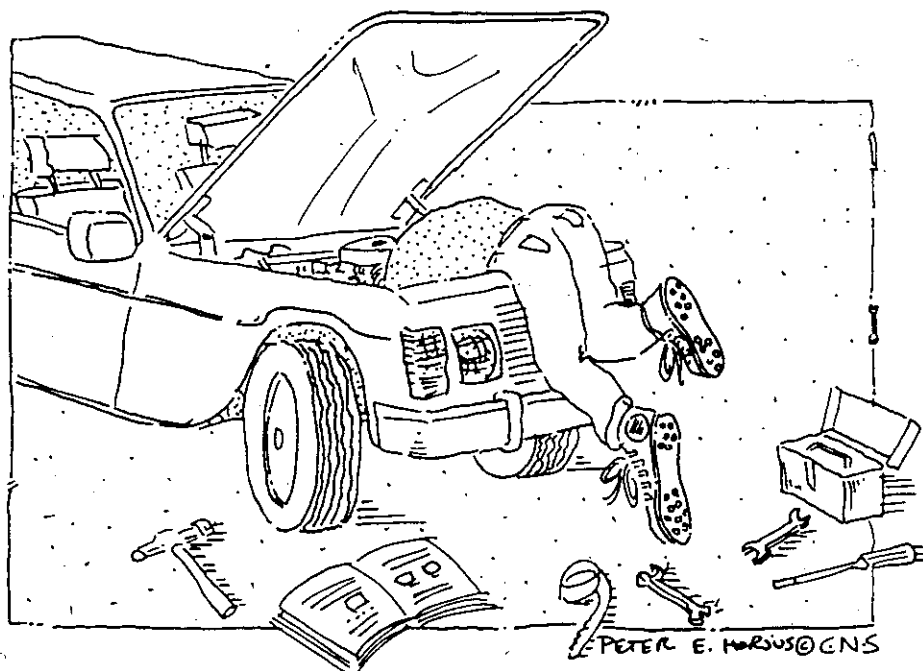
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## An ounce of prevention thwarts highway headaches

By Sal Prividera Jr.

Now that spring is finally here, it's a good time to get your car ready for all that extra driving you will do this summer.

Preventive maintenance does not take much time and can be relatively inexpensive compared to the cost of the major repair it may head off. Taking proper care of your car before a long road trip can mean the difference between arriving at your destination or spending your vacation waiting in the lobby of a repair shop.

George Zeller, road service supervisor for the Hudson Valley Auto Club, has some suggestions for routine spring maintenance, starting from the ground up — the tires.

"Get your tires checked," Zeller said. Air pressure, general condition and bulging can indicate a problem. "Since you'll be doing more driving, if there's any question get them replaced." He added alignment should be checked if there is a wear problem with the tires.

Some routine maintenance can also be done in the spring including an engine tune-up, if it has not been done in about a year. Zeller suggests having the car lubri-

cated, the oil changed and a new oil filter every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

Spring is also a good time to check the air filter. This is a relatively simple procedure that can be performed in your own driveway. The air filter is located under the hood and its exact location can be found by looking in the vehicle's owner's manual.

The filter should be removed and visually inspected for signs of dirt, Zeller said. If it is impacted with dirt, then it should be replaced. If it looks clean or white, it does not need to be changed, he said.

These maintenance tips will help improve the vehicle's gas mileage and help it run more smoothly, he said.

Zeller recommends having a professional check the condition of the car's belts, hoses and anti-freeze. This is especially important if the car has air conditioning. He said if the hoses are spongy or bulged when the engine is cool, it's an indication they should be replaced. The belts should not have any cuts or cracks and should have a quarter-inch to half-inch of play, he said.

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# Unlocking the secret of vehicular indignity

By Mike Larabee

Two winters ago all the locks on my 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit froze in a severe ice storm, and in the ensuing struggle for entrance to the car, the driver's side door handle came off in my hand. I remember it was bitter cold but sunny; bright light reflected in all directions off the ice coating the car, the trees, the houses and the sidewalks. Everything was quite serene actually, and I stood in the street holding the handle in my palm for some time, long-late for work, pondering the incomprehensible set of circumstances that had led me now to this latest vehicular indignity.

It's a little melodramatic, I know, but getting in and out of automobiles is something I've come through experience to take most seriously. As it turned out, the broken handle turned out to be a blessing, ending for the time being a personal struggle with keys and transportation that began the first time I chained my bicycle to a fence when I was a kid.

I don't like keys and they don't like me. There is little worse than the sinking and, for me, familiar feeling of realizing moments after having locked and slammed the car door that the keys are still in the ignition. Unless, of course, it's the festival of emotions conjured up through an hour of scouring every single inch of an apartment for a missing key ring while late for an important event or appointment.

As it was, the small key to my hook-shaped silver bike lock fell through a hole in my pocket somewhere between the school, the park, and the corner ice cream parlor, kicking off what is sure to be a lifelong key affliction. I retraced my steps, looking everywhere a dozen times, until — and this is the way it is with keys — I naturally began checking places I had never been in my entire life. Finally, with an aching neck and suitably forlorn expression on my face, I walked home. After dinner, industrial-sized shears at



his side, my father drove me back to the school, where we got the punch line: I had fastened the bike to the fence at a point above its uppermost crossbar. My father looked at me once, lifted the bike clear of the rail, and boxed me once on the side of the head.

There's always a punch line when it comes to keys, and I've had a number of adventures that elaborated in imaginative ways on the uproarious bike lock theme. There was the time I lost my keys skiing at Gore Mountain in the Adirondacks, only to have someone turn them in at the ticket counter moments after I noticed they were gone. Remarking on our good fortune, my ski friend and I strolled to the parking lot to retrieve our lunches from the car. Then I remembered the lock on the driver's side didn't work and casually tossed him the keys. But I miscalculated

badly, and we both watched with disbelief as the key ring glanced off the windshield and clattered into the crevice between the hood and the glass. After I spent a half-hour probing the engine from underneath, my friend noticed the car, in fact, was not locked.

I have locked the keys in the car while it was running. I have broken keys in locks many times. Once, after a high school golf match, I unlocked the hatchback to a Ford Fairmont station wagon I drove at the time, loaded my clubs, went to start the car and somehow deduced that I had lost the keys on the golf course! I had a friend drive me home to get the extra set, and it wasn't until I went to shut the hatchback and drive away that I found the keys dangling from the back lock.

But as I said, it all changed for me that cold winter morning. I hesitate to call

what happened to me religious experience, but I do believe something of a profound and, yes, perhaps spiritual nature did occur. Reaching my fingers into the small opening left in the door, I found I could manipulate its inner mechanical workings and, amazingly, unlock the car from the outside. In short order I was tooling happily down the highway.

Yes, I've had my car rummaged since, twice in fact. But I keep nothing of value inside (I'd like to emphasize that publicly). The first time the thief made off with a broken radio and the second, only last week, I lost about a \$1.50 in change and a winter jacket I had purchased for \$20 at a second-hand store. The car itself is not much of a concern, it cost \$100 two years ago and has subsequently depreciated steadily in value.

I did love the jacket, but the trade-off has been worth it. My troubles with keys have ended. I'm a changed man. I now ascribe to the theory that an inability to keep track of keys is a sign of general integrity and overall quality of character, and I'm quite willing to admit that I'm powerless over this particular shortcoming. Conversely, people who have no problem with the instruments clearly are obsessive. So if you have had experiences similar to mine, don't fret, the key to happiness will not fit into the lock on the side of a car door.

## Be an environmentalist

You the motorist play a key role in protecting the environment for you and your children—and theirs.

Some 175 million gallons of used lubricant a year are dumped on the ground, down sewers, into municipal landfills or disposed of in other environmentally damaging ways by motorists who change their engine oil. That's according to estimates based on government data.

You can help prevent these "home-made" spills, environmental awareness programs point out. Dispose of used oil in an environmentally sound way:

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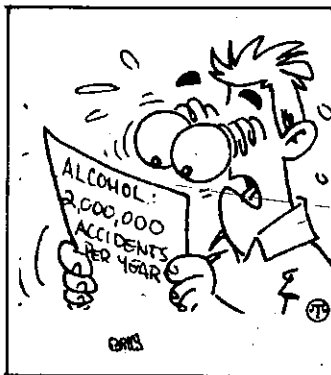
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## Buckle-Up America

May 20 through 27 is National "Buckle-Up America!" week. This annual event is sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to increase awareness of the need for safety belts, child safety seat laws, and law enforcement efforts to increase their safe usage. The simple fact is: *they prevent injuries and save lives.*

Do you always buckle up? These statistics should be of interest:

- Among front-seat passenger car occupants, safety belts *prevented* about 120,000 moderate-to-critical injuries in 1989.
- If all front-seat occupants wore safety belts, 15,535 lives would have been *saved* in 1989 alone.
- 20,086 lives *were saved* by safety belts between 1983 and 1989.

With 100 percent correct use, child safety seats could *prevent* over 53,000 injuries this year.

Safety belts and child safety seats can save you and your loved ones if you are ever in accident. If you are not already doing so, wear your safety belt for this one week, May 20 to 27, and make it a habit.

### How do seat belts work?

Shoulder belts and many seat belts are designed to allow some freedom of movement under normal driving conditions. However, some people wonder whether these free-moving belts will actually restrain them in a collision. Your seat belt is designed to automatically lock and hold you when your car stops suddenly or crashes.

Under normal conditions, the pendulum and bar in the seat mechanism allows the reel that holds the belt to rotate freely. When you lean against your belt, it "gives" or unreels.

When an accident occurs or you stop suddenly, the pendulum tilts toward the force of the impact, which causes the bar to engage the ratchet on the reel. The reel and safety belt lock, restraining you.

## Clean air filters a must

Motorists with a driving interest in getting maximum performance and prolonging the lives of their cars know there are certain maintenance procedures that should be performed regularly. These include changing the air filter.

Surprisingly, many motorists fail to do it, because they don't understand the reason for it. Here, then, are the reasons to change your air filter:

A new air filter and breather element helps to extend engine life and restore gas mileage. It also maintains engine performance and provides smoother acceleration and easier starts.

In addition, a clean air filter helps protect the engine from pollutants that can cause excessive wear and premature engine damage. It also helps improve engine efficiency by providing the proper amount of air for combustion.

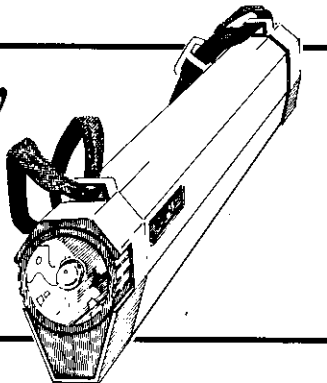
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Amount	Months	APR	Mo. Pmt.
\$7,000	36	10.90%	\$228.81
\$7,000	48	10.90%	\$180.55
\$7,000	60	11.25%	\$153.05

## NEW CARS

9.35% 9.90% 10.50% 12.50%

Annual Percentage Rate  
36 Months To Repay

Annual Percentage Rate  
48 Months To Repay

Annual Percentage Rate  
60 Months To Repay

Annual Percentage Rate  
72 Months To Repay

Amount	Months	APR	Mo. Pmt.
\$ 7,500	36	9.35%	\$239.69
\$ 7,500	48	9.90%	\$189.83
\$10,000	60	10.50%	\$214.91
\$10,000	72	12.50%	\$198.08

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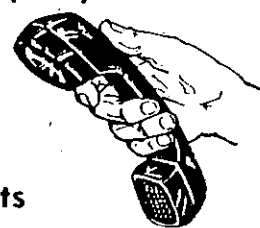
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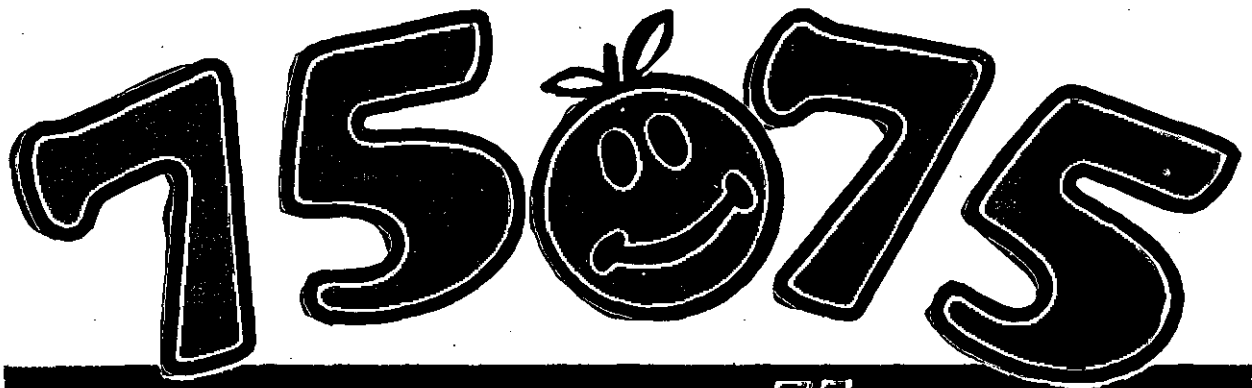
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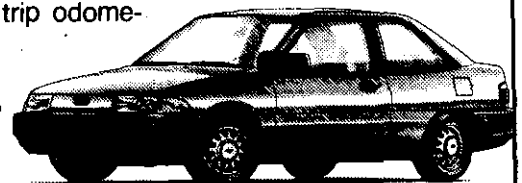
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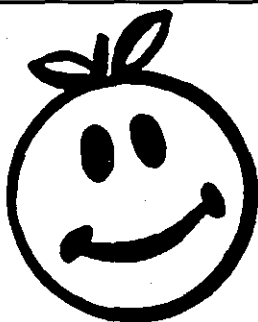
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**Automotive**

# Lived-in look something money can't buy

By Robert Webster Jr.

I know it's hard to resist when at every turn you are assaulted by the phenomenon known as the "new car syndrome." Every time you turn on the TV, there is some trendy, upwardly mobile young couple in a shiny new sports car with a name that summons up pictures of speed, eternal hipness, power and, of course, car payments even after the car has been in a junkyard for five years.

The fact remains that the American dream calls for 2.3 kids, a house with a white picket fence and a new car in the driveway. It is time to shatter these myths, and it is up to us, those owners of old cars, to start a revolution toward keeping and maintaining those "classic" automobiles. The old car deserves to be maintained, and as the old adage goes "If you take care of your car, it will break down only when you need it the most," or something like that.

Above all else, old cars have character, sort of like those people your parents tried to set you up with when you were in school; the ones with "personality." I know

you want that beautiful looking car with no substance, but the fact remains that old cars have personality that new cars just don't have. Sure, these new cars talk to you and tell you when the door is ajar and when your shoelace is untied, but only your old car knows when you're depressed and angry. It always picks these times to break down so that you can scream at it mercilessly while you have your own breakdown. Old car owners never need therapists, we just abuse our cars.

Old cars are better than their newer counterparts, if for no other reason than they don't have that stomach-turning "new-car smell." I finally came to the realization one day that we have been socialized, since the earliest days of the automobile, to believe that the "new-car smell" is pleasing. The smell is actually listed on the sticker price as a necessity, ranking up there with the steering wheel, brakes, speedometer and fuzzy dice. This is not a natural smell, one that sets off anyone with a bad case of allergies. On the other hand, the old car is a delightful



blend of fried chicken, stale pizza, greasy hamburgers and that piece of gum stuck under the dashboard in '78. Pure, lived-in heaven.

The lived-in look is undoubtedly the old car's biggest selling point, as a soothing sense of relaxation sets in the minute you get behind the wheel. If you have observed any new-car drivers on the road recently (you can pick them out as the white-knuckled folks who avoid old-car drivers like myself like the plague) they are the most dangerous ones around. They either drive meekly for fear of being hit, or they drive like they own the road. These drivers are also the ones who, if on the off chance they'll let an old-car owner like yourself ride with them, have an interior that is utterly immaculate. These are usually the same folks who, almost a year after they have purchased the car, will still have the paper liners on the floor and paper on the seats.

Security is not a problem with the old car, as a simple coat hanger can get you in and out with the greatest of ease. No need to spend hundreds of dollars on a security alarm system, as most old cars really have nothing worth stealing in them anyway. Fancy, expensive gadgetry such as radar detectors are almost always out of place in the old car and are virtually unnecessary. Most old cars go from zero to 60 in about three minutes with the pedal to the floor (what remains of it after being eaten away by salt), while going down a hill with a strong tailwind. If nothing else, the old car keeps those speeding tickets down.

The old car is an institution that must be saved by those who still refuse to let them go. They're practical, they're economical and they're full of memories. We old-car owners can be satisfied in knowing that, if nothing else, our old cars will always be there for us; if only because no one else wants them.

## Spring cleaning essentials

Spring is a time for renewal. It is the time when grass, trees and flowers come to life; when everyone should give their cars spring checkups and cleanings.

Winter can place heavy demands on your engine, heating system and tires. Getting the car checked out, cleaned and ready for spring and summer is essential for every car owner.

Winter and snow and salt can do a number on the car, so it's important to get the outside of your car cleaned, including the underside, in order to remove the salt and grit residue from those winter roads. You can do this job, with some warm, soapy water, a sponge and a dry cloth, or take it to the car wash.

A good, overall wax job also will help protect the outside of the car from spring rain—often potentially damaging acid rain in some polluted areas—as well as summer's boiling sun. The hot wax used at the car wash offers some protection, but a hand application can be longer last-

ing and safer.

Since that sun also can wreak havoc on the interior of your car by fading or cracking the seats, a cleanup with vinyl or leather cleaner is a good idea.

There are some jobs you may want to have done at your local service station or car dealer. Rotating your tires helps keep the wear even on all four corners of the car and can prolong the useful life of your tires. If you have an air conditioner in your car, turn it on and check it before the heat of summer really begins. You may need to have the air-conditioning unit recharged with Freon coolant, a simple and inexpensive job that can be done at almost any service station.

Speaking of coolant, it's always a good idea—whatever the season to have a service station attendant check your radiator antifreeze, which protects the engine from both extreme cold and extreme heat. Also, be sure to make a visual check of your engine's hoses and belts.

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# Lower rates boost local sales

By Susan Wheeler

The Federal Reserve Board cut its interest rates last week, lowering the discount rate, the amount the Fed charges commercial banks for loans, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent. This good news for the consumer means that banks can lower the rates they charge borrowers without decreasing their own profits. In the Capital District, the lower interest rate has had a positive effect on car buying.

According to Aaron Butler, sales manager for Goldstein Ford in East Greenbush, the five lending institutions that Goldstein Ford deals with have either manifested changes in their interest rates, or promised a change soon. Although he was not able to give an average interest rate, he said that consumers acknowledge that the rate has been lowered, and it is having a "very good" effect on sales. "We've had a marked increase of showroom traffic, and they're buying."

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., the Big Three, are recovering from their worst financial

quarter in history. Chuck DeMatteo, sales manager for DePaula Chevrolet, Inc. in Albany, agreed. The last quarter was "definitely tougher" for the dealership, he said. "Winter was very hard for us, but last month was one of the best months we've had. Now with the war over, spring upon us and the interest rates coming down, the next quarter should be picking up."

DeMatteo said that over the past six months DePaula had been arranging loans with an average interest rate of 11.5 percent. "Now the average lending rate, for up to 48 months, is 7.9 percent. It's 10.9 percent for 60 months. These are GM supported rates."

Tim Goewey, sales manager for Ken Goewey Dodge in North Troy, said their average interest rate has remained steady. "The banks are in the process of changing their rates," he said. "We haven't seen a change yet. Our banks are very aggressive, and may go more aggressive (with interest rates)."

Interest rates vary depending on sev-

eral factors, including terms of the loan, the age of the vehicle purchased and programs the banks have available, Goewey said. "There are a lot of programs," he said. "For example, rates depend on the volume of business a dealer does with the bank. It makes interest rates more attractive."

The sales managers agreed that now is a good time for consumers to buy new and used vehicles. There are manufacturer to consumer incentives, such as rebates and first-time buyers' programs, on many new cars. Vehicles which have been rental cars or company cars are coming onto the lots with low mileage and reduced prices. "These 1990 cars sell for thousands of dollars less because they have 10,000 miles on them," DeMatteo said.

Goewey stressed that interest rates are constantly reviewed by the lending institutions, and although they change often, it's "not drastically." He said a consumer should keep this in mind and aim for the shortest, most affordable loan term possible.

# Drunk drivers up everybody's rates

Why is automobile insurance so high and what can we do about it?

One reason is drunk driving—even if you never touch a drop. Statistics show alcohol is a factor in an estimated two million accidents a year, at a cost of nearly \$15 billion. The insurance industry supports laws empowering police to suspend the licenses of drunk drivers on the spot (already the law in 24 states).

Tests found a single drink is enough to impair driving skills. If you plan to drink, plan not to drive. Make sure when you party there is a designated driver. You can also support stricter drunk driving laws and their enactment. The Independent Insurance Agents of America co-sponsors a toll-free number to answer questions about all types of insurance. To call this insurance helpline dial 800-942-4242.

## Testing Time

The average time a customer spends test-driving a new car is 25 minutes.

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P21570SRX14	\$61.00
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P17580RX13	\$43.95
P18580RX13	\$45.95
P18575RX14	\$48.95
P19575RX14	\$49.95
P20575RX14	\$51.95
P21575RX14	\$54.95
P20575RX15	\$53.95
P21575RX15	\$55.95
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P23575RX15	\$61.95

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P21565HRX15	\$74.95
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P17570HRX13	\$47.95
P18570HRX13	\$48.95
P18570HRX14	\$51.95
P19570HRX14	\$54.95
P20570HRX14	\$59.95
INTERCEPTOR HR	
P18560HRX14	\$59.95
P19560HRX14	\$63.95
P20560HRX14	\$65.95
P22560HRX14	\$71.95
P19560HRX15	\$66.95
P20560HRX15	\$70.95
P21560HRX15	\$73.95

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SIZE	SALE PRICE
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P16580RX13	\$36.95
P17580RX13	\$37.95
P18580RX13	\$38.95
P18575RX14	\$40.95
P19575RX14	\$41.95
P20575RX14	\$42.95
P20575RX15	\$45.95
P21575RX15	\$47.95
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AUTOMOTIVE '91/Colonia Spotlight • The Spotlight/May 8, 1991 — PAGE 7

Save on car insurance

What's an easy way to save money on your auto insurance? Driving safely. It sounds too simple, but it's true.

If you have a good driving record, your auto insurance premium will be lower than if you have had an accident or speeding ticket.

Driving safely means keeping your car in good condition and regularly checking the tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers and other equipment.

Emergency equipment should include a flashlight and warning flares or reflectors. A triangle safety reflector placed several feet behind your car will help prevent a rear-end collision if you need to pull over to change a tire or for some other emergency.

Two excellent safety features that are becoming more common on cars are air bags and antilock brakes. Air bags help save lives and reduce the extent of injuries in an accident.

Antilock brakes may help drivers avoid an accident. In an emergency when a drive hits regular brakes hard, the wheels

often lock. On wet and slippery roads this can result in complete loss of steering control and longer stopping distances.

With antilock brakes, when car wheels begin to lock, the antilock brakes take over and automatically pump the brakes. maximum braking is achieved without loss of control.

Although antilock brakes have been around for a long time, it's only recently that car makers began adding them as standard equipment.

"Shopping for a Safe Car," listing cars with antilock brakes and air bags, is available from the Institute for Highway Safety, 1005 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. 22201.

Be sure you are in good condition to drive. Most accidents happen in the afternoon or evening when drivers are tired. Stress also is involved in causing accidents. If you have an argument with someone, it's best to walk around the block and cool off rather than jumping in your car.

And, of course, never drink and drive.

Check potential problems

Spring is the season of unpredictable weather. One day may be rainy and cool and the next day may be warm and sunny. With this in mind, car owners need to take precautions to help eliminate car problems.

Something as simple as replacing worn windshield wipers or changing the oil can prevent problems if taken care of in advance.

Simple car maintenance can make a big difference on the road. Getting caught in a sudden downpour is not the time to realize you need new wipers. Here are some preventive auto maintenance guidelines for spring driving conditions.

Ten ways to make your car sing this spring:

1. Rotate tires and have air pressure checked by a professional. Winter driving causes wear and tear on tire tread.

2. Check the brake fluid to ensure it's all the correct level. Your car's master cylinder, the heart of the brake's system, contains a reservoir for brake fluid. Proper

fluid level is vital to ensure brake performance.

3. Winter sludge can clog filters. Therefore it's important to replace them with clean filters that will protect essential components of the engine and transmission from grit, dirt and other foreign matters which enter the engine from outside air.

4. Prolong your car's expensive finish and protect it from the sun's damaging rays by applying a sun protectant.

5. Check hydraulic lifts on trunk, hatch and tailgate to make sure they are safe. Worn lifts allow hatches and hoods to fall, causing pain and injury, plus they're expensive to replace.

6. Inspect windshield wiper blades each time you clean your windshield. Windshield wipers are essential to your driving safety, especially during the rainy spring season. Investigate lifetime wipers. They will clean, clear and squeegee your windshield and should be guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

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\*Interest Rates are subject to change without prior notice.

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48 MONTHS TO REPAY



- Minimum Loan — \$2,000
- Accident & Health/Group Credit Life Insurance available to all eligible borrowers
- Fixed Rate
- No Prepayment Penalty

TERM (MONTHS)	LOAN AMOUNT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE*	MONTHLY PAYMENT
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48	\$7,500	11.50%	\$195.66
48	\$10,000	11.50%	\$260.89

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# RVs offer easy access to country's treasures

Americans have discovered the RV lifestyle. More than eight and a half million recreational vehicles are in use today, and the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association expects the number to increase substantially over the next decade. Recreational vehicles give Americans easy access to their country's national parks, forest, historical sites and recreational areas. There is a wide variety of RVs available so that everyone, regardless of age, income or physical condition, can enjoy the outdoor lifestyle in the comfort of his or her own particular "home away from home."

Prospective owners may be confused by the different categories of products available. Here is a capsule explanation of the varieties offered.

- **Folding camping trailer:** Convenient and inexpensive this is often the first recreational vehicle a family purchases. It is easy to tow because it is extremely lightweight. At the camping site, its collapsible vinyl sides pull up and out to reveal spacious living quarters. Zipped covers on the windows can be removed to allow air to flow throughout the interior while screens protect the camper from insects. Many campers believe this RV offers a closer relationship to nature, and therefore symbolizes "real camping." Yet, many modern models are surprisingly luxurious with comfortable sleeping bunks, stoves, refrigerators, toilet facilities, hot water and a shower.

- **Truck campers:** The truck camper is an RV which can be attached to the bed of a pickup truck. Often used by fishermen, hunters and other sportsmen, the truck camper allows alternative use of the pickup truck. Modern truck campers offer kitchens, baths, air conditioning and many of the amenities of the more expensive recreational vehicles.

- **Travel trailers:** A towable RV, the travel trailer can be ordered in a variety of lengths. Depending on the length and weight, travel trailers can be easily pulled by an automobile, a van or a pickup truck.

With water, electricity, complete bedroom and bath and kitchen facilities, the travel trailer is available in a wide variety of floor plans and interior designs, but is very affordable. In camp, the tow vehicle can be disengaged to allow the owner greater mobility.

- **Fifth wheel:** Using a pickup truck as a towing vehicle, the fifth wheel trailer relies on the truck's hitching post as a "fifth wheel." A raised floor in the fifth wheel extends over the truck bed and gives the fifth wheel a bi-level floor plan. Fifth wheels provide easy handling on the road and increased floor space inside. The tow vehicle can be detached from the fifth wheel at the campsite to provide a run-around vehicle.

- **Class C mini motor home:** Built on a modified van chassis, the mini motor home is smaller than the conventional motor home, but, like the motor home, all inside facilities are accessible from the cockpit or driving area of the vehicle. Since the family can travel down the road inside their motor home, the interior conveniences are readily available at all times, making the trip much more pleasurable for passengers. Mini motor homes often have a sleeping loft above the driver's cockpit, where children usually like to travel. (Van campers, automotive vans with raised roofs and many camping features, bridge the gap between mini motor homes and conventional van conversions.)

- **Motor homes:** The ultimate in camping comfort and convenience, Class A full-size motor homes rival conventional homes in the variety of their appointments. Kitchens are roomy and fully equipped, storage space is ample, bathrooms lush and stylish, sleeping areas plentiful and private. Owners of Class A motor homes can live in their vehicles for long periods of time without inconvenience, so they are often popular with retired couples who don't have to fit vacations into short time frames. Built on a modified truck chassis, full size motor homes are both wider and longer than mini motor homes.

## Emergency car kit advice

Imagine you suddenly have to evacuate your neighborhood because of a flood or other disaster. You round up your family, jump in the car and start the engine. Is there enough gas in the tank? Are there blankets and maps in the trunk? How about family medications?

Once an alarm sounds, it may be too late to gather these vital items together. If you keep your car equipped with useful supplies, you'll be better prepared for any possible hazard.

### Three simple steps

To prepare your car for emergency, just follow these steps: Keep your vehicle

fueled. If electric power is cut off, gas stations may not be able to operate their pumps for days. Don't, however, store gasoline in your garage or trunk because the fumes can be dangerous.

Stock your auto with emergency equipment including a battery-operated radio and extra batteries; blankets; booster cables; a five pound, all-purpose, A-B-C-rated fire extinguisher; a first aid kit with manual; a flashlight and batteries; a shovel; a tool kit; and flares.

Add such other necessities as area maps; non-perishable high-energy foods.

## Stop and smell the flowers

One beautiful, sunny, summer day we went for a ride to Nyack to visit our cousins. My mother, Nanny, as we affectionately called her, and the five kids, all under nine.

We were rolling along singing, shouting, munching, fighting, crying, laughing, coughing and sneezing. The usual stuff.

Suddenly Billy called, Hey Mom look, there's two "mywaybuds"! My mother and I looked out the car window and together with the rest of the passengers we all asked, "What's a 'mywaybud, Bill?"

Bill raised his thumb in the, the standard hitchhiker's signal, and said, "you know Mom, are you going my way bud?"

Then we all saw them. Standing to the side of the road were two sorry looking travelers hoping for a ride.

It was a laugh-mobile for the rest of the ride. To this day, our family, still refers to hitchhikers as "mywaybuds."

— Mary Ahlstrom



## Gas prices get you where it hurts

The cost of your car is far more than the purchase price. IN fact, your post-purchase costs are significant when you include costs of fuel, depreciation and maintenance. If you drive 15,000 miles per year, for example, with gas prices fluctuating at the pump as high as \$1.50 a gallon, the annual gas bill for a car that can get 40 miles per gallon averages \$563. A

car that gets only 25 miles per gallon costs more than \$900 per year for fuel alone. That's a difference of \$337 per year. And, if you keep your car five years, that's a \$1,685 difference just for fuel.

That may be one reason many Americans are turning to more affordable compact cars.

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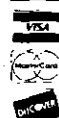
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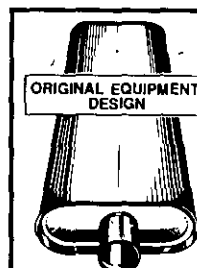
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## Make room for the big guy

If you drive, eventually you will be sharing the road with trucks. Here, from the National Safety Council, are simple guidelines to help make driving safer for everyone.

**Wide-angled turns:** A truck approaching an intersection to make a right turn often may need to move left to avoid running its trailer onto the curb. Drivers should never assume this means the truck driver is going to turn left or go straight. The safest move is to watch for the truck's right turn signal and leave the right lane open until the truck has completed its turn.

**Passing a truck:** Similar rules of the road apply when passing either a truck or a car. Before beginning to pass, check oncoming traffic and the traffic behind. Turn on your left-turn signal, move into the passing lane and accelerate sufficiently to get around the truck.

**Blind spots:** While cars have blind spots, trucks — especially double and triple-trailer rigs — have even more. The safest approach is to make sure you have eye contact with the truck's driver or that you can see the operator's reflection in the mirror.

**Stopping behind a truck:** To avoid a "rollback collision" leave at least one car-length between your car and the truck when stopping behind a truck.

Drivers should take a tip from truckers and prepare for emergencies which may impede their travel.

## Drivers, cyclists must learn to share the road

- Get into the habit of expecting to see motorcycles on the road;
- Give motorcycles an entire lane;
- Remember that motorcyclists handle adverse road conditions (weather, obstacles, etc.) much differently than do motorists. Give them the necessary space to slow down or avoid potential road hazards.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recommends a simple system to motorists and motorcyclists to help them share the road. The SIPDE system (scan, identify, predict, decide and execute) demands that drivers and motorcyclists constantly scan the road for potential trouble spots. Once accustomed to scanning ahead, looking for hazards becomes nearly automatic and safer highway sharing is the result.

The SIPDE system encourages drivers and riders to make judgements and take action without hesitation.

Officer Paul Stein of the California Highway Patrol says that motorists tend to treat motorcycles in the same way they treat bicycles because they appear to be the same size. "An automobile driver may look right at a motorcyclist, but will not react the way he would if confronted by another automobile. Motorists need to realize that motorcycles require and deserve just as much space as automobiles," he says.

One recommendation the motorist



might use is to act as if the motorcyclist was your son or daughter. Who knows — it just might be!

Motorcyclists wishing to learn more about safe riding techniques are encouraged to contact the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (800-447-4700) or their local Harley-Davidson dealership.

For the motorcycle enthusiast, spring means it's time to return to the open road. Jim Paterson, president of Harley-Davidson's Motorcycle Division, suggests that before motorcyclists don their

helmets, both motorists and motorcyclists brush up on road safety.

"Automobile drivers and motorcyclists must learn to share the road," Paterson says. "When springtime comes and temperatures rise, drivers are not always aware of the increased numbers of motorcycles on the road."

To help make travel safer for everyone, Paterson offers these tips for motorists:

- Before turning or changing lanes, always do a "head-check" — never just rely on your mirrors;

## No longer a man's world when it comes to cars

The old saying, "It's a man's world" no longer applies in many spheres of life, including the purchase and maintenance of automobiles.

It is conservatively estimated that women make the buying decision on approximately 50 percent of the new cars, vans and light trucks sold annually in the United States. And the percentage is expected to increase steadily.

Automobile manufacturers have recognized this trend for several years and aftermarket service specialists have been quick to upgrade their product/service lines to meet the changing marketplace.

Service specialists agree that most people today, including a great number of working women with families, want their

vehicles to look good, but they generally don't have the time or the experience to do the job themselves.

Service specialist stations allow the customer to select from services on an as-needed basis. New maintenance programs — express shine and express interior — feature professional interior and exterior vehicle services within 60 minutes while their owners wait.

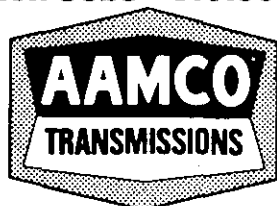
### Anti-lock brakes help

Anti-lock brakes may help drivers avoid an accident. In an emergency when a driver hits regular brakes hard, the wheels often lock. On wet and slippery roads this can result in complete loss of steering control and longer stopping distances.

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185/70SR-14	50.00
195/70SR-14	56.00
205/70SR-14	64.00

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**CONSTITUTION**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL  
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ALL SEASON - WHITEWALL  
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**60,000 MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY**

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SIZE	SALE PRICE
P195/70SR-13	63.00
P185/70SR-14	67.00
P195/70SR-14	69.00
P205/70SR-14	71.00
P215/70SR-14	75.00
P205/70SR-15	78.00
P215/70SR-15	78.00
P225/70SR-15	80.00
P235/70SR-15	84.00
P255/70SR-15	88.00
P205/85SR-15	74.00
P215/85SR-15	79.00

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SIZE	SALE PRICE
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P195/70R-14	54.00
P205/70R-14	56.00
P215/70R-14	58.00
P205/70R-15	60.00
P215/70R-15	62.00
P225/70R-15	64.00
P205/85R-15	60.00
P215/85R-15	62.00

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# Convertibles enjoying top-dog buyer status

By Hilary Lesser

Convertible fanatics are back on the road in hopes of purchasing just the right vehicle to blow their hair back.

There is not, however, one stereotypical convertible buyer according to local car dealer representatives. Buyers range from 20 on up, and they can be yuppies or people with the desire to recapture the days when they drove their own convertible.

According to the sales representatives, convertibles have been on the upward trend for the past four years.

"Basically it's becoming the right of spring," said Peter Connelly, sales representative for Orange Mazda in Colonie.

"Suddenly when the warm weather hits, everyone is out looking for an open car," he said.

Mazda's open cars include the RX 7 convertible, and the Miata, he said.

"Most people who are in the market for a convertible are looking for the Miata," which price ranges from \$15,000 to \$20,000, he said.

He added that the convertible craze does not just hit people in the spring.

"Even in the dead of winter, people are interested in buying convertibles," he said.

Connelly said that convertibles were not the "in" car in the mid-to-late 70s and early 80s because of the concern that they were unsafe.

He added that today's cars have been tested for safety purposes and are equipped with air bags for safety.

But "Safety is not the high priority for people who want the convertible," he said.

Connelly described the age range of convertible crazed individuals. First, there are those in their 40s who wish to relive their teen years when they remember driving convertibles.

There are also those folks in their 20s, who have never had a convertible.

"We also sell them to people in their 70s who remember the days they drove sports cars like the English Roadster-type," said Connelly.

Joe Kramer, sales manager for Armory Garage in Albany, said that convertibles are becoming the popular trend.

"I don't think convertibles ever really went out of style," he said.

He described the Chrysler LeBaron, which ranges from \$16,500 to \$20,000 as today's luxury convertible.

"This car is popular for all ages especially the yuppies and the older people," he said.

Kramer said that many convertible buyers who might not necessarily want the top down may buy a convertible anyway.

"We sell it to people who want the 'rag top' image. They don't even put the top down, but just like the look of the convertible," he said.

Chris DeMura, who works as a sales representative for Armory Suzuki in Albany also agreed that convertibles are becoming the trend for car buyers.

"They are for the young and the young at heart," he said, "For the last four years, you see many more convertibles out there because people want to enjoy the seasons," said DeMura.

"They like to be out there having fun and enjoying the sun," he said.

He said the typical convertible buyer for the Suzuki Samurai and the Suzuki Sidekick ranges in age from 18 to 34.

DeMura said that the people who are looking to purchase a convertible are generally looking for a car with a sports-type appearance.

"Safety is not the key factor, but the look of the convertible is," he said.

# Consider joining an auto club

Some type of vehicle breakdown eventually will happen to just about everyone. A popular survey learned that in 1989 one out of every four drivers experienced vehicle breakdown on the road. These are the times the protection of an automobile club can mean security, safety, savings and convenience.

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Basically, clubs offer two types of

plans—those that reimburse members for towing and road service costs and those that include these costs in the price membership.

The non-reimbursement methods can be convenient for drivers (when there is a telephone nearby) since they don't have an additional cash outlay, unless they want to be towed to a designated repair shop. Members of clubs with reimbursement like the convenience of choosing any service they wish or accepting the first help available. They pay for the service with cash or by credit card, and then are reimbursed.





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 '87 Nissan Stanza (41,304) Auto, Stereo, P.S., P.B., Tilt wheel, 4 Dr., 4 cyl.	 '89 Hyundai Excel GLS (19,171) P.S., P.B., Auto, A/C, Sunroof, 4 Dr., 4 cyl.	 '87 Mazda 323 LX (60,186) 4 cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., Stereo Cass., 4 Dr.	 '87 Volkswagon Fox (36,221) 5 spd., A/C, Stereo Cass., P.S., P.B., 4 Dr., 4 cyl.

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# Resigns

(From Page 1)

that never seem to end." He said the meetings started running later since Martin Barr was appointed in December 1990 to replace Ken Ringer as board chairman.

"I think he is doing better than he did at the beginning," Johnston said. "I think he's trying to shorten them. But I think some of the other members like to discuss the things also. They're very vociferous, and I'm not."

Barr said Johnston and other members have previously said they were concerned about the length of the meetings. He said he aims for meetings that will last about three hours (they begin at 7:30 p.m.), but admits he often misses his target. "I've been told that since I've been on the meetings have been somewhat longer than in the past," he said.

But he said past boards have occasionally been criticized for acting too quickly, and that he tries to make sure projects get a thorough evaluation.

"I happen to have a different view in terms of the discussion. What might satisfy Bill in terms of discussion may not satisfy others," Barr said. "Sometimes it's difficult to anticipate just how long a discussion a particular item will have."

Gary Swan, a board member since 1990, said he feels the long

meetings are more a function of the board's workload than Barr's style as chairman.

"I have come to the conclusion that the meetings are run rather well," he said. "I've given a lot of thought to what might be done to shorten the length of the meetings and then I ask questions like, 'Which questions shouldn't have been asked of developers that evening? Which points of view shouldn't have been sought of the public?'"

"I come up pretty short with ways of shortening those meetings," he said.

Nevertheless, Swan said he's "troubled by meetings that consistently run until 11 or midnight," and feels the town needs to look for ways to expedite its review of development projects.

"When we look at situations where it takes four to five years for final resolution of an application, something's wrong," he said. "It's not right to keep developers waiting that long and it's not right to keep the involved public on the line over that period of time."

Swan said he thinks additional meetings might help solve the problem, but only if enough staff support were available to follow up on board concerns.

Johnston agreed something should be done.

"I think it needs attention. The planning board has an awful lot of work. I don't know what they can

do to shorten the meetings but they are too long," Johnston said.

Marcia Nelson, planning board member, said she has no problem with Barr's approach to the planning sessions. "He controls the agenda," she said. "If that's what it takes (long meetings), I'm perfectly willing to do what needs to be done."

Barr said Johnston's input will be missed. "He brings a great deal of common sense and intelligence to the board," he said. "I think he's done a great deal for the planning board over the years."

Consideration of Johnston's resignation is on the town board agenda for tonight's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

## Cable company adds station

Cablevision announced recently that it has added TNT (Turner Network Television) to its channel lineup. TNT will be carried on Channel 12. TNT's 24-hour programming is distinguished by up to 250 movies each month, NBA games, original productions and first run series like The Muppet Show.

The 1991 Red Sox and Bruins games previously carried on channel 12 will now be seen on Public Access Channel 31. Some games may be joined in progress due to prior local programming commitments.

## BC class launches memorial fund

The Bethlehem Central Class of 1955 established a memorial fund at its 35th reunion in October 1990.

The proceeds of donations taken at that reunion in memory of deceased classmates will be awarded to a 1991 Bethlehem graduate who plans to continue his or her education in a health/medical related field, demonstrates

a need and shows compassion toward others.

The deceased classmates are: Robert Flanigan, John Terry, Roger Houck, Michael Wolcott, Stanley Felter, Floyd Appleby, Marcia Rock, and Lillian Goedtel.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this award may send a check to Dottie Weber Young, Van Leuven Dr. So., R.D. 1, Rensselaer, N.Y. 12144.

## St. Thomas teams take trophies

The parish of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Delmar sponsors four basketball teams which play league games with other area catholic schools/parishes. The teams also participate in several tournaments. This year, the teams captured eight trophies. The biddy girls placed second in the Colonie Town Tournament and the junior boys placed first in the Blessed

Sacrament Invitational Tournament. The junior girls captured second place in the Holy Spirit Tournament, Sand Lake Tournament, and for league play 1990-91. They also placed third in the Colonie Town Tournament. The junior boys placed second in the South Troy Community Center Tournament and fourth in the Sand Lake Tournament.

## Health center offers weight loss program

CHP Delmar Health Center will offer a 10-session weight reduction program beginning Tuesday, May 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Delmar Health Center.

The course is designed to help participants increase their knowledge and understanding of nutritional needs and eating behavior.

Some of the areas covered in the course are nutritional guidelines, use of a food diary, identification of problem eating areas, pre-planning meals, revising recipes, dining out and shopping techniques. An important part of the program is incorporating aerobic exercise, such as brisk walking, into the daily routine.

For information, call 783-1864.

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## Voorheesville announces honor roll

Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Jr. Sr. High School recently announced the names of honor roll and high honor roll students. An asterisk appears after the names of students who received high honors.

### Grade 9

Rebecca Bryden\*, Jennifer Casler, Rebecca Coffin\*, Melissa Cooper\*, Christopher Coyle, Timothy Derenzo, Shawn Doyle, Victoria Feck\*, Nicholas Iarossi, John Mazzeo, Megan McCartney\*, Michael McDermott, Sheri Mein, Samuel Neff, Kurt Pahl\*, Jerry Parmenter, Bonnie Polzin\*, Kristy Race, Richard Reilly\*, Kara Relyea\*, Laurie Ritchie, Nicole Ryan, Jessica Schedlbauer\*, Daniel Schreiber\*, Torey Severino, Brian Smith, Mara Steinkamp\*, Christopher Wilkes, Douglas Wuttke\*.

### Grade 10

Tara Angelo\*, Rebecca Bailey, Renee Brisson, Stephen Csiza\*, Tricia Doyle\*, Lea Foster\*, Marcia Gaudio, Kristen Gibbs\*, Gretchen Gies\*, Debra Hoover\*,

Jennifer Houle, Hans Kieserman\*, Juliet Kraemer\*, Cortney Langford\*, Cynthia Law, Wendy Lehman, Elizabeth Lucia\*, Aaron Luczak, Katrin Pakenas\*, Renee Parmelee, Matthew Reh\*, Kevin Relyea, Bradley Rockmore\*, Seth Rose, James Schryver\*, Hannah Spence\*, Teri Stewart\*, Amy Strohmmer, Gregory Sullivan\*, Beckie Symula\*, Michael Welker\*.

### Grade 11

Hollie Amsler, Laura Blanchard\*, Daniel Carmody, Ryan Carrk, Paul Clouthier, Lyra Colfer\*, Noelle Crisafulli\*, Cathyjo Dedrick, Jennifer Fisher, Kristen Foley\*, Michael Gaudio, Brian Goldstein\*, Pamela Harms\*, Kristin Hodder\*, David Lancor\*, Steven Lapinski\*, Eric Logan, Rebecca Logan, Alison Meilinger\*, Joseph Race, Kathryn Ramsey\*, Heidi Schultz, Nicole Solomos\*, Robert Stapf, Erin E. Sullivan\*, Erin L. Sullivan, Andrew Symula, David Washburn.

### Grade 12

Ellen Barber\*, Nicki Bassett\*,

Dana Blackmer, Christine Blanchard, Mary Coates, Leah Collins, Michelle Doto, Alexander Englander, Adrienne Ford, Debra Green, Matthew Hladun\*, Sandra Huang\*, Maren Hubner\*, Matthew Jeffers, Michael Kaine\*, Elena Keller\*, Dianne Kissell, Nocole Leach\*, Michelle Lisboa\*, Tammy Loewy, Dennis Lucia, Jodi Mcfate\*, Cheryl Murphy\*, Anjanette Ohlking, Michelle Paraso\*, Heather Parmenter\*, Laura Pierro, Carolien Porsius, Timothy Reeth\*, Catherine Reilly\*, Todd Relyea\*, Todd Rockmore, Gregory Roman, Kyle Russo, Jill Sala, Robert Sarr\*, Donna Schoonmaker, Holli Shufelt, Judith Smith, Meghan Smith, Kevin Taylor\*, Nancy Timmis\*, Theresa Wakefield\*, Mary Whiteley, Jennifer Willey, John Wojewoda.

### Village plant sale slated for Saturday

The Helderview Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale this Saturday, May 11. The sale will take place at the Voorheesville Stewarts' store from 8 a.m. to noon and at the Voorheesville Pharmacy from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This year, crafts as well as plants will be on sale.

### Special games set for May 18 at BC

Bethlehem Central High School will be the site of the 1991 Area 10, Albany County Special Olympic Spring Games on May 18. The event will kick off with a parade at 9 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 3 p.m. The games will feature a variety of track and field events including running, a softball throw, long jump, shot put, relays and more.

## Parade set for Memorial Day

Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 of the American Legion will sponsor Bethlehem's annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 27.

The parade will form at 10:45 a.m. on Poplar Drive, Herber Avenue and Elsmere Avenue, adjoining the legion post and Elsmere Firehouse. Step-off time will be 11 a.m.

The parade will travel south on Elsmere Avenue to Bethlehem Cemetery, and then proceed west on Kenwood Avenue, left on Adams Place and right on Adams Street to Delaware Avenue and Bethlehem's Memorial Park. At the park there will be a wreath-laying ceremony, prayer service, final taps and playing of the national anthem to

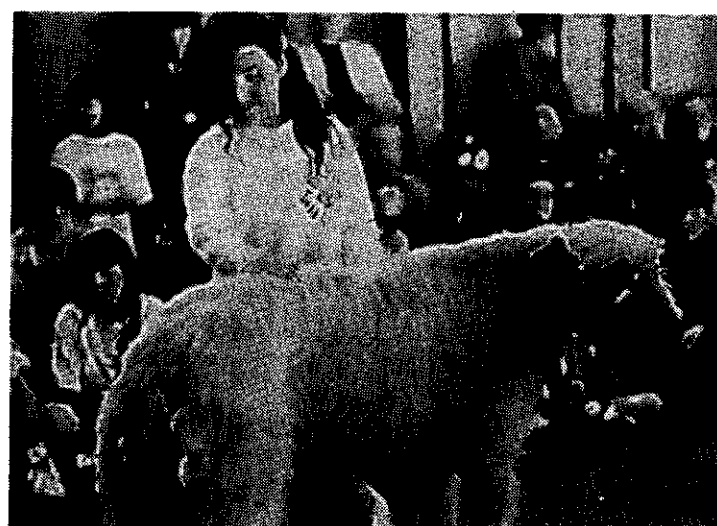
complete the memorial tribute to veterans of all wars. At the conclusion of the memorial service, the parade will disband by units and return to the American Legion Post 1040 for refreshments.

The grand marshal for 1991 will be Robert G. Conti, Vietnam veteran and commander of the Blanchard Post. He was called to active service with the U.S. Navy during the Persian Gulf War and served with a naval hospital unit during Operation Desert Shield.

The honorary grand marshal will be Kenneth J. Ringler, Bethlehem town supervisor.

Everyone loves a parade, so come on out and say "Welcome home heroes all!"

## Training the trainer



Second-grader Lindsay Finlayson made a friend from the Albany Obedience Club, Inc. when the group visited Hamagrael Elementary School Friday to teach children responsible pet ownership. Elaine McLain

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### Chamber plans luncheon meeting

The May membership meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Glenmont Job Corps on Route 144 (River Road), in Glenmont on Thursday, May 23 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon meeting is open to all members and will cover the "Wellness for the Small Business."

RSVP by calling 439-0512 no later than noon, May 22. The cost will be \$8 at the door with a reservation.

### Seniors to dine out

Bethlehem Senior Services transportation will pick up senior town residents at their homes at an appointed time on Thursday, May 23, for an evening at Pegasus Restaurant. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4955.

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# VC board passes \$10.4M budget

By Susan Wheeler

The Voorheesville Central School District Board of Education Monday night approved an approximately \$10.4 million 1991-92 budget, a less than 1 percent increase, or \$100,681, over the current budget.

According to Superintendent Alan McCartney, the minimal increase is a result of budget reductions that total \$935,781. The reductions include approximately \$84,000 in general support items, \$520,000 in instruction, \$197,000 in transportation, \$125,000 in fringe benefits and a \$10,000 in interfund transfers. Increases in expenditures over which the district has no control, such as utilities, rubbish removal, social security, debt service and workers compensation, will cost the district approximately \$179,605, he said. "These increases are beyond the control of the budget makers."

Taxpayers can expect a 15 to 17 percent tax rate increase, McCartney said. The increase is to make up for the loss of revenues, in particular more than \$700,000 in state aid cuts, he said. He said later that of that sum, \$100,000 has already been cut, with another \$600,000 proposed for elimination in the state budget yet to be voted on. Because of the loss of revenues, the district is "at the mercy of the state lawmakers," he said. "Basically the board, administrators and staff looked at the program and worked really hard on the expenditures." The groups made three rounds of cuts to the proposed budget.

Although board members had a difficult time voting for the budget, each approved it. According to Board President C. James Coffin, the budget process caused "real pain" for the board members. He said cutting programs, some of

which members have worked on through the years, was a difficult move, but that the board looked to cut the programs that would have a "limited impact" on the students. "It's still a strong program which will meet the needs of our children," he said.

Board member Judith Shearer said during the discussion prior to the vote that although approving the budget was "really hard," to vote no would mean making further cuts that would jeopardize the school and its programs. "To go further down would hurt, to vote is hard. It's a hard vote to make."

In approving the budget, the board voted to reduce eight full-time equivalent faculty positions, including one high school math teacher, one high school science teacher and a part-time gifted and talented teacher. Full-time equivalent teaching assistants will be reduced by 1.5 and teacher aide daily time will be reduced from 73.3 hours daily to 58.5.

"The integrity of the program still exists," McCartney said. "But we're on a fine line. If we make further cuts, we'll step onto the other side."

Taxpayers will have the chance

to vote on the budget and a \$56,000 bus purchase proposition Wednesday, June 12, from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the high school. The bus and a small car for transporting handicapped students would cost taxpayers approximately \$11,500 after district funding.

## Registration open for Pop Warner

Bethlehem Pop Warner Football sign-up for boys ages 8 to 14 will take place May 11 at Bethlehem Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$50 per player or \$80 family. Players must have a copy of their birth certificate and a recent photo. For more information, call 768-2544.

## Local pupil wins language competition

Katherine Prescott of Slingerlands, a sixth-grader at Albany Academy for Girls, won first place nationwide in her division in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of the Teachers of French. Lynn Hunter of Delmar was a sixth-place winner. Prescott has been invited to a two-week summer French camp.

# Seat

(From Page 1)

hear from potential candidates. Party endorsements will be passed after a second meeting, May 30, at the same site.

Ringler said he intends to express his opinion publicly on the appointment, but will look to the committee for "guidance."

"From my personal viewpoint, this is concurrent to the nomination process that would normally take place in May and I'll be looking to the Republican committee for guidance as to who we should appoint," he said. Ringler said he also has heard from others interested in the position, but would not release their names.

According to Town Historian Joseph Allgaier, the last time on record a Democrat won in Bethlehem was in 1881, when W. Chauncey Hotelling was elected supervisor. But Allgaier said party affiliations of past town board members and other town office holders are unavailable. Nevertheless, it is generally acknowledged that no other Democrat has served since Hotelling. In town, the GOP

currently enjoys an almost 2-1 enrollment advantage over its traditional rival.

Burns said he still hasn't decided when to make his resignation effective. But he said he must be in Rochester to begin work as Monroe County's new Probation Department director by May 20.

"I always felt that was the time that I needed to be resigned by, since I wouldn't be available for a constituent's call. So this meeting coming up (tonight) is the last meeting I'll be able to attend," he said.

The major item on the agenda for the meeting is a public hearing on a proposed "pooper scooper" ordinance. Burns said it is an "honor" to wind up his board tenure with the issue.

## Parkinson Support Group to meet

The Capital District Parkinson Support group will meet on Thursday, May 9 at the Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd. in Albany, at 7 p.m.

There will be two discussion sessions, one for caregivers and one for patients.

For information, call 439-5872.

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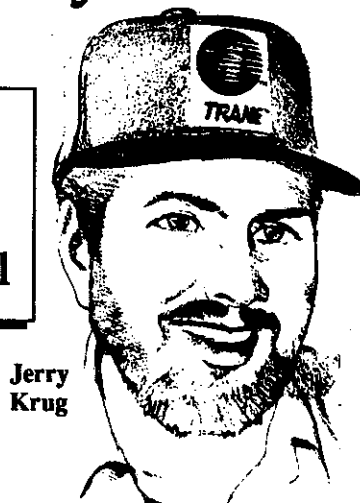
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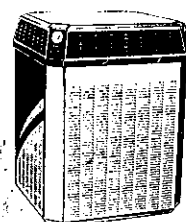
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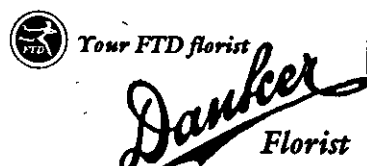
\*Based on JOY comparison of SEER for old air conditioner (of average life) with XL 1200.

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# THE Spotlight Sports

## Voorheesville Birds steal first win of the season

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

### Baseball

In a performance of two 0-5 baseball teams last Monday, it was the Voorheesville Blackbirds who stole the show. With nine stolen bases, the Birds emerged victorious from the match against Cohoes, winning 2-0.

Voorheesville hurler Jack Brennan paced his team in its first win of the season. Jack wanted to win, said coach Don McDonald. "He pitched himself out of some tough

jams."

In addition, the Birds offense and defense finally stepped on the home field simultaneously. "We put everything together and played a great game," McDonald said. "Leading the Birds in this game were Dan Tarullo with two hits (one a triple) and Eric Logan, also with two.

A heartbreaker for the Blackbirds came two days later at Schalmont. In the bottom of the seventh inning it looked like a win for Voorheesville, who led 4-1. But in the immortal words of Yogi Berra, "It ain't over 'til it's over." Schalmont pounded away, scoring four final runs to win the game 5-4.

This was, in McDonald's opin-

ion, Voorheesville's "best game to date." The Birds were aggressive in the field and at bat. Several hit and runs and bunts advanced the runners around the bases. "We played to make things happen instead of waiting for them to happen."

Kevin Taylor gave up four runs for the Birds; only one Schalmont run was earned. After a couple of errors in the last inning, the Birds began to lose their aggressiveness. Seeing their opportunity, the Sabres pounced on the Birds.

Taylor and Logan each had two hits and Tom Gintasio went two for two.

The Blackbirds plunged into the second half of their season at the familiar Lansingburgh field. Due

to the inclement weather, the diamond at Voorheesville was not in playing condition, and again the Birds travelled to the home of the first-placed team. Keeping the score tied at 4-4, going into the sixth inning, the Birds proved that they could play with the top team in the league.

Despite the 7-4 loss, the Birds showed considerable improvement from the earlier season game, facing the same pitcher, but losing 20-1. According to McDonald, the Birds were aggressive on the base paths, but they failed to put out any "timely hits."

After throwing 125 pitches on Monday, and an unavoidable 60 on Friday, Brennan was relieved by Tarullo in the fifth inning, who has not stepped on the mound for two weeks.

The Birds were able to grab four hits from Lansingburgh. Greg Sullivan led Voorheesville with two singles. McDonald said he is hoping to see more connections from him in future games.

The Blackbirds are batting .193 as a team. "It is tough to win games with that average," said McDonald, "but if we continue to put as much heart in the games as we did this week, we will win on sure desire."

The Birds are scheduled to play at Waterford today.

### Sports group forms new tennis teams

Community Sports Association, a nonprofit community tennis organization, has organized C.S.A. team tennis teams in the Bethlehem area.

These coed teams, which will play their home matches at Bethlehem Town Park in Delmar, are seeking men and women tennis players of all levels to play doubles, singles and mixed doubles.

Interested Bethlehem residents should call C.S.A. at 438-2597 for more information.

### Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of April 28, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Men — James Kellogg 277, Mickey Grady 731 triple, Larry Boomhower 884 (4 game series).

Women — Sue Beckley 234, Sue Duncan 587 triple.

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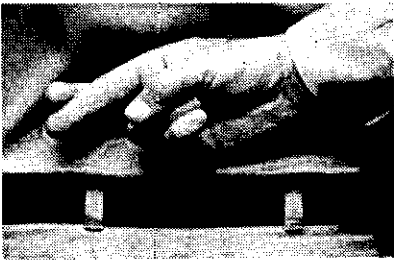
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Eagles baseball team continue winning streak; hold 6-2 league record

By Michael Kagan

The mid-season point has passed and not much has changed for the Bethlehem Central baseball team, except that the Eagle's victories have been closer recently than they were earlier in the year.

Bethlehem extended its winning streak to seven games last week with three victories over league opponents, defeating Colonie at home last Monday, 3-1, then disposing of Guilderland on the road last Wednesday, 7-5. They concluded the week with an 8-3 home win against Saratoga Friday. Bethlehem's record now stands at 6-2 in the Suburban Council, 11-2 overall.

In the Colonie pitching duel, Scott Fish dominated the Raiders, allowing one run in pitching the complete game. The Eagles scored

two runs in the second inning on consecutive doubles by Dave Lorette and Josh Lanni, who went two for two with two doubles and then an RBI single by Chris Macaluso. Andre Cadieux, who was two for three, created another run on his own for BC's fifth run; doubling, moving to third on a wild pitch and then scoring on an errant pick-off attempt by the Raider catcher.

Winds dominated the Guilderland game and aided Guilderland in scoring its runs. Guilderland, while scoring all its runs in the fourth inning, collected four straight hits, including a double, to open the inning. After a walk and wild pitch, starter Mike Aylward (3-1) left with an injury. Matt Shortell, who earned the victory,

relieved and did not allow a hit in the inning.

The Eagles had taken the lead early as Mike Gambelunge came around to score without being driven in in the top of the first after singling to lead off. Matt Quatraro, two for four with three RBI, came through once again for the Eagles, driving in Gambelunge and Cadieux with a single. Bethlehem's final run came in the sixth when Cadieux reached on an error, stole second and was driven home by Quatraro.

The Eagles were forced to play catch up in Friday's contest, as starter Fish struggled with his control early. He opened the game by striking out one batter, then walking three in a row and allowing a two-run single. After two innings, BC was behind 3-0.

Bethlehem came back with four runs in the third inning on a two-run double by Quatraro and RBI singles by Lorette and Lanni. BC tacked on two more in the sixth with Quatraro's third home run of the season, a two-run shot which drove in Cadieux, who had doubled. Two more insurance runs came around in the sixth on a RBI

single by Cadieux and a RBI double by Quatraro, who was three for four in the game with five RBI.

Today (Wednesday) the Eagles will face Mohonasen, one of the two teams to defeat BC this season, on the road. They will host Scotia Friday, travel to Niskayuna Monday and meet Linton High in Central Park Tuesday.

Bethlehem Soccer Club kicks off spring season

Bethlehem Soccer Club players, both intra-club and travel teams, kicked off the spring 1991 season with more than 1200 Bethlehem families participating.

The spring intra-club program has 23 teams serving approximately 350 children, from 4 to 14. The backbone of the program is the 23 volunteer coaches and 46 assistant coaches that teach soccer skills to the youngsters.

Bill Silverman, president of the club, defines the intra-club program as designed to be purely recreational and fun.

Sue Volo, the volunteer intra-club coordinator, said that all intra-club games are refereed by club members 12 years of age and older who have participated in the club's referee training program.

The under-14 boys team, coached by Al Geis and Bill Cushing, started off its season with wins at the Saratoga Spring Kickoff Classic Tournament held April 21 and 27. The boys captured first place posting wins of 1-0 and 2-0

over Saratoga, 3-0 over East Greenbush, 2-0 over Highland and a 1-1 tie with Niskayuna.

In regular league play, the under-10 girls, coached by Jim Moshier, scored a 3-0 win over Highland at the Bethlehem Town Park.

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This is a non-membership market and we invite growers, bakers, craft people that are interested to join us for this one market. The season membership markets will start Tuesday, May 14th between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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**Softball season under way**

The area church softball league scores for last week's games are as follows:

Bethlehem community 9	St. Andrews 8
Bethany I 13	Voorheesville 12
Glenmont community 16	Westerlo 7
St. Thomas I 11	St. Thomas II 6
Clarksville 20	Bethany II 8
Onesquethaw 5	Delmar Reformed 3
Presbyterian 13	Methodist 4
Wynantskill 18	Bethlehem Lutheran 2




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## Lady Eagles' home runs topple Niskayuna

By Jason Wilkie

The Bethlehem Central Lady Eagles hammered away at their opponents with two back-to-back games at the end of last week. The Eagles crushed Niskayuna 27-12 Thursday, advancing their record to 3-5. They lost to Guiderland 5-4 the next day.

Senior Brenda Fryer slammed in a home run as did sophomore

Linda Smith, who filled in for Mary Beth Breslin as catcher, in the game against Niskayuna. The Eagles had 15 runs at the end of the second inning.

Senior Kerry Fitzpatrick scored two hits and one RBI against Guiderland. Junior Kris Malone pitched for BC all week. The team ended the week with a 3-6 record, tying last season's record.

## Wrestling camp registration begins

The Bethlehem Wrestling Club will hold its seventh annual Eagle Wrestling '91 Camp from Monday, June 24, through Friday, June 28. The camp will be held at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., and costs \$85. Rick Poplaski, varsity wrestling coach at BC, and John DeMeo, assistant coach at BC, will direct the camp, which will have two sessions daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All areas of wrestling will be covered, including folkstyle, freestyle and Greco-Roman technique.

Diet, training and a video analysis will also be included in the workshop. All skill levels are welcome and will receive individual attention from the six instructors and two directors. Each camper must bring a change of clothing for workout (shorts or singlet, sneakers, T-shirt and towel), a bathing suit, lunch and a notebook. Campers will participate in an end of clinic tournament.

For information call Poplaski or DeMeo at the high school at 439-4921.

## Wanna play ball?



Roberts Real Estate team member Mike Nardolillo waits to play his first baseball game of the season.

Elaine McLain

## Tri-Village standings

The Tri-Village Little League Standings as of May 4 are as follows:

### Majors

• General Electric Plastics	2-0
• Otto Olds-Isuzu	2-0
• Acro's Aces	2-1
• McDonald's of Delmar	1-1
• Bethlehem Police Union	1-1
• Davies Office Refurbishing	1-1
• The Spotlight	1-2
• Messina & Cahill	0-2
• National Savings Bank	0-2

### Intermediates

• M & S Ceramic Tile	2-0
• Main Square Shoppes	2-0
• Ben & Jerry's	1-1
• Price Greenleaf	1-1
• Gerstenzang, Weiner & Gerstenzang	1-1
• Little Detroit Auto Sales	1-1
• Mike Mashuta's Training Center	1-1
• Farm Family Insurance	1-1
• Powers & Santola	1-1
• Horticulture Unlimited	1-1
• Roberts Real Estate	0-2
• Einhorn, Yaffe & Prescott	0-2

## Indians take 2 of 3

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians won two of the three games they played last week.

The Indians sent Julio Colon to the mound last Monday against the Fordians of Waterford, who got on the board with a run in the first and third. RCS scored in the bottom half of the third when with two outs and a runner on second Adam Leonardo singled to drive him in. Jerry Stevens singled and went to second on a wild pitch. He made it to third on a force out and scored on a grounder to second.

In the bottom of the sixth RCS was down 6-2. They rallied to score five runs, taking the lead. Colon held the Fordians scoreless in the seventh to give the Indians a 7-6 win. Leonardo and Stevens each had two hits to lead RCS.

Shawn Morrow went to mound against Albany Academy last Wednesday. The Indians scored twice in the second on two walks and no hits. The Cadets racked up 12 runs, while RCS managed just two more in the fourth. Albany won 12-4. Colon led the way for the Indians with two hits.

The Indians shut-out Mechanicville on Friday, 4-0. Stevens and Chris Hagen led the offense, while Colon kept Mechanicville to one hit.

RCS played Watervliet on Monday and are scheduled to play a doubleheader at home against Schalmont.

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Thomas L. Bloomer and Valerie E. Tuckett

## Tuckett, Bloomer to wed

Beulah E. Tuckett of Voorheesville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Valerie E. Tuckett, to Thomas L. Bloomer, son of Margaret M. Bloomer of Schenectady and the late Lawrence Bloomer.

Tuckett, the daughter of the late George M. Tuckett, is a graduate

of Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School and Maria College. She is an office manager at the Animal Protective Foundation in Glenville.

Bloomer is a graduate of Mont Pleasant High School. He is a machinist at Intermagnetics General Corporation of Guilderland.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.

## Art association calls for entries

The Bethlehem Art Association is sponsoring an open invitational art show. Amateur and professional artists are encouraged to enter. The show will be displayed at Bethlehem Public Library during the month of June, and will help support efforts of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Committee.

One work will be selected to be made into prints to be sold to the public. A cash award will be given to the artist whose work is chosen in exchange for copyrights to the

work. Requirements are:

1. All works must clearly represent the the Town of Bethlehem, past, present and future, up to two pieces per artist.

2. All works must be for sale.

3. Artworks must be no larger than 48 inches in length and width. All medias will be accepted except sculpture.

For details, call 439-2955 or 439-5111, or pick up a flyer, available at the library and at local businesses.

## Craft shop reopens under new organization

Sheridan Designs Country Art Gallery, formerly the Hilltowns Artisans Guild location, has opened for the season on Delaware Turnpike, Clarksville.

With the Hilltowns Artisans Guild now located in Rensselaerville, the Clarksville gallery will carry a full line of crafts, including wood carving, oil and accent paintings on wood, watercolors, restored antiques and quilting, according to member Mickey Redmond. Like the guild, gallery membership is open to artists and craftspeople, who work regularly in the shop along with displaying

and selling their work there.

The gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For information, call 768-2370.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Michael William, to Deborah and William Mosher Jr., Glenmont, April 6.

Girl, Karlie Janice, to Mary and Robert Haack, Selkirk, April 8.

Girl, Kaitlin Marie, to Deborah A. and William T. Henry Jr., Delmar, April 17.

Valerie Helen, to Helen R. and John E. Manne, Delmar, April 18.

Girl, Kayla Rene, to Sandra J. and Christopher J. Jacques, Selkirk, April 19.

## Deans List

Marist College — Suzanne Brown, Delmar.

## Chamber plans golf and dinner event

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold a golf day on Thursday, June 27 at the Normanside Country Club, in Delmar. Tee off, 18 holes, will be at 1 p.m. Call 439-0512 for a tee time. From 6 to 7 p.m. a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be available. At 7 p.m. dinner will be served and awards presented. Deadline for registration, limited to 50 golfers and 125 dinners, will be June 14. The cost of a day of golf, a cart, and a steak dinner will be \$75 per person, and \$25 for a steak dinner only.

## Library highlights roadside attractions

Tania Werbizky, a director of the Preservation League of New York State, will present a slide lecture titled "Remembering Roadside Cabins" at Bethlehem Public Library on Wednesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will cover half a century of roadside accommodations for travelers beginning with simple shelters and developing into dollhouse-like cabins but declining with the advent of interstate highways. To register, call the library at 439-9314.

Happy Birthday,  
Mickey

Here's to the next  
half century!

Love — Barb, Tim & Andy



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jerome Maercklein

## Maercklein, Curran wed

Dr. Margaret Mary Curran, daughter of Jacquelyn G. Curran of South Bend, Ind. and the late John F. Curran, and Eric Jerome Maercklein, son of Mary Jo Z. Maercklein and Leslie A. Maercklein of Delmar, were married April 6.

Rev. William Sullivan conducted the service in St. Monica's Church.

Anne Curran McConville served as matron of honor. Christopher M. Maercklein was best man. Timothy Curran, Thomas Curran, and Kevin D. Maercklein were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Notre Dame. He is currently employed as a nuclear engineer at the Wisconsin Energy Corporation in Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School in Burlingame, Calif., University of San Francisco and University of California at Davis Medical School. She is employed as an emergency room physician in Santa Clara, Calif.

The couple will reside in Whitefish Bay, Wis.



## Community Corner

### Furniture drive to help homeless

The Junior League of Albany has launched a furniture drive to help furnish apartments being built for homeless families who have developmentally disabled family members. Jeanne Kelleher of Delmar chairs the project, for which there are several drop-off points in the Tri-Village area.

New or nearly new furniture will be accepted through May 16 at the following members' locations: Jeanne Kelleher, 46 Pineview Ave., Delmar (439-4768); Ellen Courtney, 4 Coventry Road, Glenmont (475-1221); Ellen Picotte, 142 Orchard St., Delmar (439-7085); and Lisa Morton, 197 Westchester Drive South, Delmar (439-7980).

Large items will be picked up on May 17. To arrange for pickup, or for information on drop-off points, call 439-4768 or 475-1221.

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## Obituaries

### Margaret Z. Fiser

Margaret Z. "Peggy" Fiser, 69, of Utica Street, Ithaca, a former Delmar resident and teacher, died Tuesday, April 23, after being stricken while visiting her daughter in Seattle.

Mrs. Fiser was born in La-Grange, Ill. and lived in Syracuse for 20 years before moving to Delmar in 1964. She had been a resident of Ithaca since 1978.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Fiser earned her master's degree from Syracuse University.

She was an elementary school teacher in the Bethlehem Central School District for many years, retiring in 1978.

Mrs. Fiser is survived by her husband, Webb S. Fiser; two daughters, Rebecca Fiser of Seattle and Deborah Dietrich of Ithaca; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Ulysses in Ulysses, Tompkins County.

Contributions may be made to the Ulysses Philomathic Library, Main St., Trumansburg, NY 14886 or the Christian Education Program of the First Presbyterian Church of Ulysses, Main St., Trumansburg.

Arrangements are by the Bleitz Funeral Home, Seattle.

### Edith Williams Hart

Edith Williams Hart, 65, of Custer Road, Delmar, former OGS worker, died Monday, April 29, at her residence after a long illness.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Hart was a lifelong Capital District resident.

For several years, she was a clerical worker for the former Williams Press in Menands. Later, Mrs. Hart worked for the state Office of General Services in Albany for 12 years, retiring in 1983.

She was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Delmar.

Mrs. Hart is survived by her

husband, George H. Hart; two sons, Gregory H. Hart of Coeymans and Gary M. Hart of Tabor-ton; a brother, Warren A. Williams Jr. of Albany, and two grandsons.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Greenbush.

Arrangements are by the Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

### Frank J. Reithford

Frank J. Reithford of Selkirk, former railroad worker, died Tuesday, April 30, at Albany Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Albany, Mr. Reithford was a lifelong resident of the Capital District. He was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Albany.

Before retiring in 1971, Mr. Reithford was an office worker with the Delaware and Hudson Railway for many years.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served as a sergeant.

Mr. Reithford is survived by a sister, Frances "Pat" Werner of Selkirk; and a brother, Harry H. Reithford of Albany.

Services were at the Zwack and Sons Funeral Home, 184 Central Ave., Albany, and St. John's-St. Ann's Church, Albany, with burial in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

### Howard S. Lasher

Howard S. Lasher, 90, of Elm Ave., Selkirk, a former utility company worker, died Monday, April 29, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

A lifelong Selkirk resident, before retiring in 1965, he was a steamfitter for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Glenmont for more than 25 years.

A member of the Selkirk Fire Co., Mr. Lasher was a 75-year member of the Bethlehem Grange. He was a member of First Reformed Church of Bethlehem.

The widower of Jessie V. Lasher, he is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth Putnam of Round Lake,

Barbara Scrafford of Altamont, and Margaret Gagliardi of Albany; three sons, Howard F. Lasher of Coeymans Hollow, Edward A. Zamjohn of Warnerville, Schoharie County, and Gerald E. Lasher of Catskill; a brother, Clifford Lasher of Selkirk; a sister, Mildred Lasher of Selkirk; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were last Thursday at the Babcock Funeral Home, 19 Pulver Ave., Ravena, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, P.O. Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

### DAR plans meeting

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's Mohawk chapter will meet on Thursday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alden C. Merrick. Annual reports will be given by chapter officers and committee chairpersons. A report of the proceedings at the 100th Continental Congress, held in Washington, D.C. on April 15, will also be given.

In recognition of his work, Joseph Dell, director of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, will be presented with the NSDAR Conservation Medal. He will also give a slide presentation.

All NSDAR members, friends, and women 18 years or older interested in membership are invited to attend. For information, call 482-4838.

### Five Rivers educator to speak at library

School-age children and their families are invited to a wildlife program at Bethlehem Public Library on Saturday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m. Mary Lou Riccardo, wildlife rehabilitator and educator at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, will show slides and discuss how injured and orphaned wildlife can be rescued and returned to their homes, and will display animal artifacts.

## Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Waste reduction as well as strong participation in the Town of Bethlehem's recycling program has helped the town achieve a 22 percent waste diversion rate for the month of March. (This percentage is calculated by adding the amount recycled to the waste disposed and dividing that total into the amount recycled.) By continuing this program and adding on new recyclables in the future when feasible, the town should surpass the state's 50 percent reduction, reuse and recycling mandate of the state of New York before the 1997 deadline.

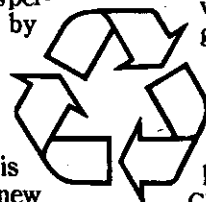
We can increase our recycling averages right now if a little extra care is taken in the preparation of recyclables.

Bethlehem passed a law effective Sept. 1 that recyclables — newspaper, glass, plastics (#1 and #2) and tin and aluminum cans — must be segregated from the trash, cleaned and placed commingled in a recycling bin for collection by a private trash hauler or in bins

provided at the Rupert Road Transfer Station.

The key word is clean! Recyclable peanut butter and mayonnaise jars (to name a few) arrive with food still in them. A good soaking in warm water and soap plus the wish of a bottle brush or pat scrubber will clean any recyclable item which looks like a challenge. Clean recyclables have no smells, don't attract unwanted pests and the town doesn't have to throw them away itself.

Other items arrive with recyclables which are not yet recyclable. Sometimes toys, kitchen gadgets, coffee pots, metal vegetable graters and other items can be donated to a charitable organization. If they are broken or rusty they belong in the trash. Think *container* when segregating recyclables from trash. If you've lost your recycling chart explaining what is recyclable and how to prepare them, stop by the town hall or highway garage and ask for a recycling sheet. They're free.



## Farmers' market season starts with weekend festival

The annual regional Farmers' Market Spring Festival will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, on Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The rain date will be Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Everything, including flowers, vegetables, pies and crafts, will be homemade or homegrown.

As a special treat, Geurtze's famous homemade barbecued chicken to go will be ready at noon.

The farmers' market will open for the season one month early at 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. The

market will then be open every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. rain or shine through the month of October.

Geurtze's chicken will be available at 5 p.m. each Tuesday. Tickets for the chicken will go on sale at 3 p.m.

Farm fresh food will be available from farmer's markets on Tuesdays and Fridays instead of Wednesdays and Fridays.

The market is sponsored by the non-profit Capital District Farmers' Market Association. For more information, call the Farmers' Market Association at 732-2991.

## Welcome Wagon stages spring fashion show

A fashion show and luncheon presented by the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will be held May 21 at Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Delmar. Laura Taylor, Ltd. will present "Warm Weather Fashions" with Welcome Wagon members as models. A

choice of hot lunch will be served. Cash bar will start at noon, lunch at 12:30.

Reservations must be made by May 14. For information, call Alice Lovely at 475-0223. Babysitting arrangements can be made.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Students win contest with anti-drug posters

Winners of the Albany Citizens Council on Alcoholism, Inc. second annual "Healthy Alternatives" poster contest include two students from St. Thomas the Apostle School and one from Bethlehem Central Middle School. First place winner was Cindy Tomich, an eighth-grader at St. Thomas, and third place winner was Meghan Marohn, a sixth-grader at St. Thomas. Second place winner was Timothy Rapp of BCMS.

Each student received a plaque and a

savings bond. In addition, Cindy's poster will be part of the educational program for the Albany Citizen's Council for 1991 and 1992. Cindy's poster has "NO DRUGS/ALCOHOL" at the top; "THE NEW GENERATION!!!" at the bottom; in the middle is a red circle with a line through it over a beer can and drugs.

Congratulations to these students for their contribution to the variety of substance abuse prevention efforts going on in the Capital District.

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# Family

## Farmers' markets spice up the season

By Susan Wheeler

Plump tomatoes, crisp apples, sweet ears of corn, home-baked goods and colorful hanging plants are among some of the goods local farmers bring to farmers' markets throughout the Capital District.

While farmers' markets return this year to the First United Methodist Church and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar, a new farmers' market will spring up at St. Ambrose Church in Latham. The Latham farmers' market, located in the church's parking lot on New Loudon Road and set to open Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., is the first of its kind in the Colonie area, according to Colonie resident and farmer Chuck Curran. All the markets draw local farmers who bring with them a medley of vegetables, fruits, baked goods, vegetable and flower plants and crafts. "At farmers' markets you can find rare and unique varieties," he said.

St. Ambrose and the First United Methodist Church's markets, both sponsored by The Capital District Farmers' Market Association, Inc., require that all items be homegrown and homemade. The market at St. Thomas, "pretty much a St. Thomas operation," allows a vendor to substitute locally grown vegetables to sell at the market if he or she has a problem with a particular crop, according to Tom Preston, manager of the market.

The farmers' market at the First United Methodist Church, 421 Kenwood Ave., is scheduled to open with a special spring festival Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (with a rain date of Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Its season begins Tuesday, May 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Feura Bush resident Norma Walley, manager of and contributor to the market, said that this year's festival will include hand-crafted wool yarns, bedding plants, jams and jellies, dried and fresh herbs, asparagus, rhubarb, baked goods and handmade children's clothing.

In addition, Geurtze's barbecued chicken will be available after noon the day of the festival, and each Tuesday after 5 p.m. Tickets for the chicken, which go on sale after 3 p.m., are needed in order to pick up the to-go orders.

The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle gets its farmers' market underway Friday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are usually 35 vendors offering everything from produce to home-made goodies, according to Delmar resident Preston.

"People tell me they look forward to it, and enjoy it," he said. "So I guess it serves a need."

The new market in Colonie should fill a need that has not been met in recent years, according to Curran, who grows bedding flowers and a variety of produce including tomatoes, cucumbers, pumpkin and squash. He said that the absence of farmers' markets in the Colonie area caused "a lack of services." The start-up of the Latham farmers' market has expanded the number of markets available to the association's farmers, as well as providing an atmosphere "better for the community as a whole," he said. "There will be fresher produce and it provides a community activity."

Annette Van Auken, president of the farmers' market association, said the Latham market looks promising. Its convenient location and "very good produce" should make it one of the area's largest and most successful markets, she said.

Customers at a farmers' market can expect items that are generally fresher and more "exquisitely delicious" than those in a supermarket, Curran said. The produce that is shipped to area supermarkets is bred for durability, not for taste, he said. The soft, big tomatoes he grows would never last through a trip more a few miles. If retailers grew such crops, the tomatoes "would be mush by the time they got the supermarket," he said.

And farmers' markets are a haven for the health-conscious. As the season progresses, the selection of vegetables and fruits becomes more diverse. Sweet cherries, raspberries, vine-ripened melons, strawberries, elderberries, wild blueberries, salad greens and gourmet sweet corn are among some of the items that will become available. "A farmers' market offers positive changes for those that have

been encouraged to make dietary changes from fat to fiber," according to Van Auken. "The food that comes into a farmers' market is so fresh and flavorful. Farmers' markets are a way of creating agriculture that is more sustainable, ecologically con-

and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the W. Averill Harriman State Office Building Campus on Washington Avenue, Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the intersection of Pine Street and Broadway, Thursdays beginning May 16, from 11



Annette Van Auken, left, gets help from Erin Brackett and Abby Brackett (left to right) in arranging flowers during a farmers' market last summer at the First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue. *file photo*

scious and responsive to human need."

Besides offering tasty produce, farmers' markets provide a gathering place for neighbors. "Farmers' markets, which are little centers of commerce, are social hubs for the community," said Van Auken. Community members can visit with one another and the farmers who are selling their goods. "Our farmers really like people," she said. "It gives them a chance to get to know others. They're very family-oriented."

"We have fun," Curran said. "It's a community affair."

Area residents who work in Albany will have the opportunity to shop during lunch hour at a nearby farmers' market. Locations include the Empire State Plaza's South Mall, off State Street, Wednesdays

a.m. to 2 p.m. Opening dates have not been set for the other markets, but crafts people are beginning to set up at the state office campus.

In addition to selling their produce, the association farmers will begin Grow to Share, a program the association is instituting in conjunction with the Regional Foodbank of Northeastern New York in Latham. According to Van Auken, in previous years when the market closes each day, the farmers would donate unsold produce to area food pantries. The program formalizes this practice. The food pantries will pick up the food items, which can even be donated by community members and home gardeners. "Every zucchini in the fields will have a place in a soup pot."

## Visit those faraway places at St. Sophia's

By Robert Webster Jr.

Those who have wanted to visit Greece and experience the sights and sounds it has to offer don't have to go very far; just down the road to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 440 Whitehall Rd. in Albany.

In its 21st year, the three-day and night Grecian Festival, Friday through Sunday, May 17 through 19, is for those who want to enjoy a mini-vacation in Greece without leaving the area.

Free and open to the public, the festival offers continual live Greek Bouzouki music and festivities, gourmet Greek food and numerous gift shops with items to please partygoers of all ages.

The festival will open Friday at 5 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Albany's yet-to-be-named Tulip Queen and her court, and other city and county officials. The festival will be open from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday, noon to 11 p.m. on



Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Church tours will be offered on Friday, at 6 and 8 p.m., on Saturday, at 2, 4 and 7

p.m., and on Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. The tour will address the magnificence of the Byzantine iconography and architecture that is so prominently displayed and utilized at St. Sophia's.

Festival folk dancers will dance the night away to continual Greek music in the main church hall and the main tent all three days, and two raffles will be held, one on Saturday at 9 p.m. for \$10,000 and one on Sunday at 6 p.m. for \$3,000.

The gift shops and other tent shops set up throughout the festival grounds will offer some of the finest Greek food and gifts imaginable, including religious items, artifacts, books, handcrafted jewelry and much more.

The Greek gourmet dining room will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Among its numerous dishes, the gourmet dining

room offers such Greek delicacies as stefatho, or beef and onions in a wine sauce; psari plaki, boneless fillet of fish in a blend of fresh garden vegetables; and moussaka, layers of sliced eggplant covered with seasoned ground beef and a cream sauce.

However, the Greek festival doesn't forget the children, as there will be a special children's corner where they can take part in several activities and enjoy hot dogs, hamburgers, and several Greek pastries.

The Grecian Festival is a yearly event sponsored by St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church and the surrounding community to share with the Albany area their heritage and customs so that all who attend can experience and enjoy a "touch of Greece."

For information, call the church offices at 489-4442.



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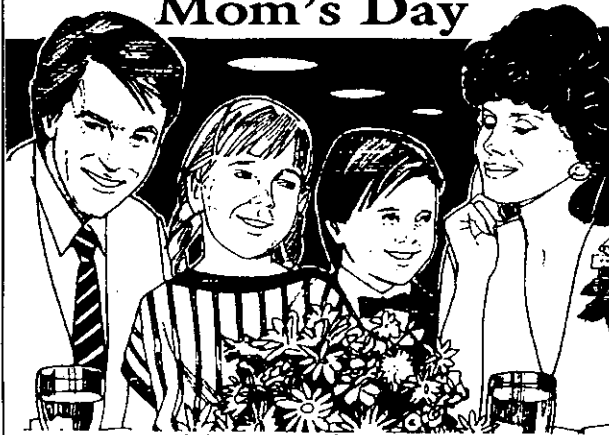
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Hugh Johnson in his "Encyclopedia of Wine."

Ruedesheimer — "At the western end of the Rheingau, just as the Rhine River

begins turning north again after its 20-mile east-west run through Germany's most renowned wine region, is the Ruedesheimer Berg, a steeply sloping hillside where some of the world's greatest whites are produced."

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# AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday**  
**May 8**

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

**FOSTER PARENT ORIENTATION**  
Parsons Child and Family Center, Academy Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

**COLLEGE INFORMATION SESSION**  
for high school juniors and seniors, sponsored by SUNY Empire State College, Capital District Center, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

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

**BABYSITTING**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT SEMINAR**  
Sage Albany Campus, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 p.m. Information, 270-2395.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

**SQUARE DANCE**  
sponsored by the single squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

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

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING**  
Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLINIC**  
Bellevue Hospital, Troy Rd., Schenectady, noon. Information, 346-9400.

**Thursday**  
**May 9**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**FABRICS OF CULTURE**  
clothing lecture by Mona Vexler, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

**CHILDCARE PROVIDER'S SEMINAR**  
concerning special needs children, Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 426-7181.

**LIVING WILL LECTURE**  
by Christine Claffi, Women's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, noon. Information, 452-3455.

**SUCCESSFUL RELATIONSHIPS LECTURE**  
Pastoral Center, No. Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-6625.

**SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM**  
sponsored by the St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 449-2212.

**BREAST SURGERY SUPPORT GROUP**  
meeting, St. Peter's Hospital Staff Dining Room A, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 454-1547.

**PANEL DISCUSSION**  
on the campaign trail, sponsored by the Capital District Women's Political Caucus, Colonie Community Center, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 383-3728.

**FAMILY DAY CARE SEMINAR**  
starting your own family day care business in your home, Eastern Parkway United Methodist Church, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-7181.

**BABYSITTING**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

**Friday**  
**May 10**

## ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

**PIANIST PERFORMS**  
David Lanz, Union College, South Ln., Schenectady, 8:15 p.m. Information, 370-6118.

**Saturday**  
**May 11**

**TULIP BALL**  
Peter D. Kieran Plaza, Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 434-2061.

**ST. ROSE COMMENCEMENT**  
College of St. Rose commencement exercises, Convention Hall, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-5209.

**CRAFTS PRESENTATION**  
by Pamela Dalton, New York State Museum Shop, New York State Museum, Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 449-1404.

**Sunday**  
**May 12**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**MOTHER'S DAY TREASURE HUNT**  
Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, noon. Information, 463-4478.

**LIFE-GUARDING TRAINING EXERCISES**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

**Monday**  
**May 13**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**RESOLVE SUPPORT GROUP**  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 381-7048.

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT LECTURE**  
Raising Sexually Healthy Children, Channing Hall, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 434-4979.

**HEALTH THROUGH HAPPINESS**  
lecture, Barbara Bray, YWCA Albany, Colvin Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

**TULIP QUEEN LUNCHEON**  
OTB Teletheater, Central Ave., Albany, 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-5565.

**BREASTFEEDING CLASS OFFERED**  
Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**WHO NEEDS GOD?**  
lecture by Rabbi Kushner, Memorial Chapel, Union College, South Ln., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

**BABYSITTING**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**SCOTTISH DANCING**  
Salvation Army, Smith St., Schenectady, 8:10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**Tuesday**  
**May 14**

## ALBANY COUNTY

**BINGO**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**PREGNANCY FITNESS COURSE**  
Woman's Health Care Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

**POST-PREGNANCY FITNESS COURSE**  
Woman's Health Care Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:15 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

**BABYSITTING**  
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

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

**CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB**  
for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Gaspar'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.

**CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION SERIES**  
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

**CAESAREAN BIRTH CLASS**  
St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

**VAGINAL BIRTH AFTER CESAREAN**  
lecture, St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

### Sam's Italian & American Restaurant

**Will be Open Mother's Day**  
**Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup> at 2 pm**

Entrees from our Standard Menu

**125 Southern Blvd. 463-3433**



**BEST CHEF'S**  
Lounge & Restaurant

## MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

*American/Chinese Cuisine from Chef Danielle*


**ENTREES:**  
Chinese—Seafood Combo (lobster, shrimp & scallops)  
Beef Broccoli, Roast Pork Fried Rice  
American—Roast Sirloin of Beef, Baked Ham  
Featuring Scrumptious Desserts: Homemade Cheesecake, Chocolate Mousse, and Assorted Cream Pies

\*And an array of Garden salads; hot & cold dishes

Adults: \$12.95, Senior Citizens 10% off, children under 10: 1/2 price  
Serving from noon to 6 pm  
Reservations preferred—Call 869-0022 or 869-0066

1614 Central Avenue (1/2 mile west of Wolf Road), Albany, NY

Monthly Corner





**MAY 1991**

McDonald's® of Delmar

Wishes you a **HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY**.  
Come join us for a **WALK-A-THON** to **BENEFIT** the **ALBANY RONALD MCDONALD® HOUSE**... Sunday May 19th. Register at McDonald's of Delmar/Ravena and pick up your packet with further information when you turn in your completed registration form.

**PROMOTIONS**

5/1-5/31  McLean™ Deluxe It's Here.....  
5/1-5/31 59¢ Hamburger/69¢ Cheeseburger/79¢ Sausage Biscuit  
5/1-5/31 15% Off Extra Value Meal Combos (see store for details)  
5/1-5/31 \*\$1.99 + tax Hamburger Happy Meal®  
5/24-6/28 \*McDino Changeable® Happy Meal®  
5/24-6/13 \*Coke® Float—you keep the glass...  
40¢ from every Coke® Float sold will be donated to the Ronald McDonald® Children Charities.  
\* while supplies last



9% Fat Free  
100% Delicious!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Judy Palmatier

6 Months	Don Walters	Cynthia Seaburg	Eleanor Revette
2 Years	Tracy Ertel	Stacy Bartell	Lisa Furman
4 Years	Colleen Mull	Colleen Ringle	

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**of FREE**  
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**Family Day**  
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## BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE #2233

invites you to be their guests for their  
**FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER**  
**May 10th**  
6:00pm - 9:00pm

<b>Veal Parmesean</b>	<b>\$9.95</b>
<b>Broiled Steak</b>	<b>\$9.95</b>
<b>Fish Fillet</b>	<b>\$8.95</b>
<b>Stuffed Chicken Breast</b>	<b>\$9.95</b>
Includes vegetable, potato, mashed, fries, coffee or tea	

**CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE**

<b>Homemade Sundaes</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>
-------------------------	---------------

For your listening and dancing pleasure,  
dinner price includes music by  
DJ Lefty Ellis from 8:00-11:00

For information or reservations  
Call 767-9959  
Members and Guests  
Rt. 144, Selkirk  
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Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

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

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### WEST SIDE STORY

Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymerstown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cropseyville, May 10-11, 17-18, 8 p.m. Dinner, May 11, 6:30 p.m. Information, 279-9158.

### STEEL MAGNOLIAS

directed by Cathy Taylor Reppenhagen, Schenectady Civic Theatre, May 8-11, 8 p.m.; May 12, 2:30 p.m. Information, 383-2081.

### FENCES

presented by Capital Repertory Company, Pulitzer Prize winning drama by August Wilson starring John Amos, Capital Repertory Company, Albany, Now through June 2. Information, 462-4531.

### BEEHIVE

salute to women of rock and roll, presented by Heritage Artists, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes, Now through June 2. Information, 235-7969.

### CINDERELLA

The Berkshire Ballet, the Palace Theatre, Albany, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Information, 426-0660.

## MUSIC

### 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.

### EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA

final concert of the season, Philip Livingston Middle School, Albany, May 19, 2 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

### CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT SERIES

guest artists Jon Deak, composer/double bass; Gwendolyn Mak, piano; L'Ensemble artist members, Albany City Arts Building, May 19, 3 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

## THE EMPIRE STATE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

selected members of the Empire State Youth Orchestra, SUNY downtown campus, Albany, May 12, 8 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

### IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

Bochinché, and 8-piece Latin American Salsa Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany, May 16, noon. Information, 474-5842.

### AFTERNOON OF POPS

Allen Mills and "Goldie," Proctor's Schenectady, May 12, 2 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

### FOLK JAMS

traditional, informal folk jam, Spencertown Academy, May 10, 7:30 p.m., second Fri. of each month, information, 392-3693.

## VISUAL ARTS

**EXCEPTIONAL ARTWORKS** more than 400 artists and craftspeople, Empire State Plaza, Albany, May 13-17, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-6601.

### COLLECTOR'S FINDS

see and collect 19th and 20th century works of American, European, and Oriental artists, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, May 9-10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### THOM O'CONNOR AND LINDA O'CONNOR

paintings, prints and quilted works, The Albany Center Galleries, May 17-June 28, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

### ALBANY, 1758: A WALKING TOUR

walk through Old Albany, State Museum, Albany, May 12, 1-3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

### EXCEPTIONAL ARTWORKS EXHIBIT

featured at the South Gallery, Albany, May 13-17, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## 13TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY REGIONAL

Juror, Lila Raymond, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy, May 17-June 21. Opening reception, May 17, 5-8 p.m. information, 273-0552.

### MEDITATIONS ON PEACE: SOMOS UNO

part of I Love N.Y. Spring Festival, State Vietnam Memorial Art Gallery, Albany, Through June 17, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

### 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.

### SHOWHOUSE '91

Vanguard's eleven annual Decorator Showhouse, Voorheesville, Through May 19. Information, 465-4755.

### FOLK ARTS EXHIBIT

to inaugurate New Catskill Gallery of the Greene County Council on the Arts, Now through June 15, Tues.-Sat., noon-4 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

### THE LANDSCAPE DICTATES

paintings and drawings of Keith Metzler, State Museum, Now through July 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### PRINT INVITATIONAL

curated by Thom O'Connor, Emma Willard School, Troy, Now through May 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

### PAINTERS OF RECORD

William Murray and his school, Albany Institute of History and Art, Now through May 26. Information, 463-4478.

### FINE ARTS CLASSES

for adults and children, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Now through June 22. Information, 792-1761.

## READINGS

### VISIONARY LANDSCAPES LITERARY SERIES

Vincent Zandri and Sharon Preiss, Troy Public Library, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

## SHOW

### CRAFTSPERSON OF THE MONTH

Pamela Dalton demonstrates German folk art of paper cutting, State Museum, Albany, May 11, 1-4 p.m. Information, 449-1404.

### CAPITAL COMEDY NIGHT '91

to benefit the Homeless and Travelers Aid Society, co-sponsored by WGBK-FM 103.9 Q-104, Starr's, Albany, May 17, 6:30 p.m. Information, 449-5069.

### RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

shows, Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, May 10-12, Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Information, 467-2000.

## LECTURE

### ARMENIAN GENOCIDE

presentation by Alice Haig, includes slide show, Russell Sage College, Troy, May 17, 7:30 p.m. information, 270-2344.

### THE FABRICS OF CULTURE

slide and video lecture on traditional expressions in cloth of cultures of North America, Middle East and Latin America, Albany Institute of History and Art, May 9, 12:10 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## FESTIVALS

### MOTHER'S DAY TREASURE HUNT

hunt through the Shoulder to Shoulder galleries for families, Albany Institute of History and Art, May 12, noon-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

## AUDITIONS

### HOME MADE THEATER

for Gerald Moon's "Corpsel," Spa Little Theater, Saratoga State Park, May 8-9, 7-10 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

### JOHN ROSSBACH & CHESTNUT GROVE

combining bluegrass and contemporary music, Spencertown Academy, May 18, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### ROCK & ROLL REVELS

Dance Flurry, an eclectic group of musicians, The Eighth Step, Albany, May 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### LANDFILL MOUNTAIN BOYS

Bluegrass, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, May 14, noon. Information, 273-0038.

### FUDGESICLE CONCERT

The Sagesettes, The Russell Sage vocal group, Troy Campus, May 10, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

### LAURA FRANK AND UEL WADE

program of arias, American spiritual songs, Brahms Lieder, and Canciones Clasicas by Fernando Obradors, Spencertown Academy, May 11, 8 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### LEGENDARY BLUES MASTERS

Robert Jr. Lockwood and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, The Blues Project, Swyer Theatre, Albany, May 16, 8 p.m. Information, 473-2210.

### DAVID LÄNZ

new age pianist, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, May 10, 8:15 p.m. Information, 370-6118.

### MADRIGAL SINGERS

from The Queensbury High School, Mother's Day concert, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, May 12, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## WORKSHOP

### VINCENT ZANDRI & SHARON PREISS

exploration of the development of a story, from forming an idea through editing and rewriting, Troy Public Library, May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 274-7071.

### HOW TO WRITE A BOOK AND GET IT PUBLISHED

sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Inc., May 8, 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.

### DANCE IN THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

summer workshop held at Art Awareness, Lexington, Information, 989-6433.

## CLASSES

### MARKETING NON-FICTION ARTICLES

techniques for selling articles to various types of publications, Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Inc., Albany, May 15-June 5, Wed. 7-9 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

### ART FOR FAITH'S SAKE

original art works from mostly Capital District artists, Pastoral Center, Albany, Now through June 1. Information, 453-6645.

### CERAMICS SHOW

by four different artists, GCCA Mountain Top Gallery, Windham, Now through June 16, Friday - Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

## ~ DINE OUT ~

Join us as we honor  
all Moms with these

## "Mother's Day Specials"

Boiled Whole Lobster	\$10.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster	\$12.95
Seafood Newburg	\$14.95
Filet Mignon Rosin	\$15.95

Served with salad, bread  
& choice of potato or vegetable

All Moms get  
complimentary glass  
of Champagne

Serving Dinner 3-10pm  
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Bring in the Whole Family  
for Sunday Brunch  
served 11am-3pm

Reservations Welcome  
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## EASTERN DYNASTY

## This Mother's Day Treat Mom to a Special Dinner!

Complimentary glass of beer  
or House Wine for all Mothers-  
Chinese Cuisine in a formal setting  
at affordable prices.

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## THURSDAY SPECIAL

Boiled Corned Beef & Cabbage



Lunch  
w/ potato, carrots  
& rye bread \$4.50

Dinner  
w/ relish tray  
salad or cup of pea sup  
potato, carrots & rye bread  
\$7.95

### SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Prime Rib of Beef aujus

Jr. \$11.50 Queen \$12.50 King \$13.50

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Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm  
Fri. and Sat. 11 am-12 midnight

4 Corners, Delmar  
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## TREAT MOM SPECIAL Seafood Newberg \$10<sup>95</sup>

includes Soup, Potato & Vegetable

## Ham Steak

with

Pineapple or Champagne Sauce \$7<sup>25</sup>

includes Soup, Potato & Vegetable

Large Shrimp Cocktail \$1<sup>00</sup>  
with purchase of any adult dinner

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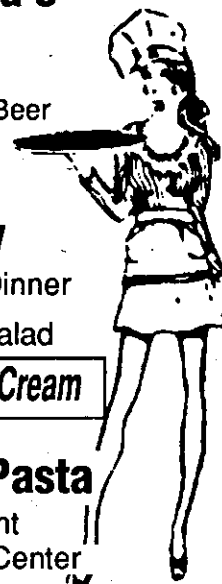
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Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner  
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We NOW Serve Soft Ice Cream

Angela's Pizza & Pasta  
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Mother's Day concert to feature big band era music

Mom and the whole family will have the chance to swing and sway with the Sammy Kaye Orchestra at the free Price Chopper Mother's Day Concert scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 12 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Celebrating its 20th consecutive year at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, the concert will feature the classic sounds from the big band era, with tributes to Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Benny Goodman.

Four members of the audience will have the chance to participate in "So You Want to Lead a Band," led by band direc-

tor Roger Thorpe.

Carnations will be given to all mothers attending the free concert.

Pianist holds recital

Pianist Eric A. Thomas Jr. will give his senior recital for the the University at Albany's department of music in the recital hall of the University Performing Arts Center on Sunday, May 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

A student of Findlay Cockrell, his program includes works of Bach, Ravel, Haydn, Bartok and Chopin.

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classified ad  
with  
Mastercard  
or  
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439-4949

*Mother's Day Brunch*  
Sunday, May 12th  
Bethlehem Elks  
Rt 144 & Winnie Rd.  
Selkirk, NY  
Invites you to join them in honoring Mom on her special day.  
We will be serving our regular breakfast items plus salads, ham, turkey, roast beef, fresh fruits and eggs cooked to order from 11:00 am - 2 p.m.  
Prices \$8<sup>95</sup>  
Seniors \$7<sup>95</sup> Children under 12 \$4<sup>95</sup>  
Reservations are recommended.  
767-9959 or 767-2886



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*Our Special Bridal Tabloid*  
Issue of June 5th

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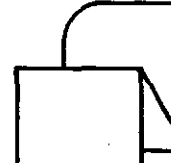
**The Spotlight**      **the Colonie Spotlight**  
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Remember the Bible story? The brave young shepherd confronts the horrible giant and emerges victorious? Sometimes business is like that. Sometimes a small business can take on a larger business and emerge victorious.

Newsgraphics Printers is not one of the huge area printing concerns. We are a small quality printer located in Delmar, New York. But just as David made up for in courage what he lacked in size, we utilize our talented artists and craftspeople and state-of-the-art equipment to hold our own against the "big guys". And because we are smaller and keep our overhead low we can give you quality work at a surprisingly reasonable cost!

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Wednesday  
May

8

## BETHLEHEM

### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**  
**ANTIQUE STUDY GROUP**  
Antique trip to the Peabody Museum, Leave Town parking lot at 6:45 a.m. Bus to Salem, bring lunch, and dinner at Yankee Pedlar. Return to Delmar, 9 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

### TESTIMONY MEETING

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

### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### BUDGET VOTE AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Information, 439-9314

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

### RED MEN

second Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

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

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**  
meet second Wednesday, Delmar firehouse, Adams Place, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

### NEW SCOTLAND

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**  
every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

**MOTHER'S DAY BEDTIME STORY HOUR**  
"Do Bears Have Mothers Too?" Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

## FRIENDS OF THE VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

annual meeting, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

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

Thursday

May

9

## BETHLEHEM

### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

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

**NEW FINDINGS IN ADDICTION**  
with Dr. William P. Rockwood, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

## 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., Delmar, Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

## BOWLING

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

**POETRY EVENING**  
Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

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

## FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths ages eight to 19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday  
May

10

## BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**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.

**BABYSITTERS CLUB II**  
lecture and discussion on babysitting skills, must attend all four Fridays in May, fee, 6-8:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

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

**FREE LEGAL CLINIC**  
for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

**ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT**  
meeting on first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

## NEW SCOTLAND

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

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

Saturday  
May

11

## BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**CARWASH**  
by the Vincent J. Crummes Acting Troupe, Key Bank parking lot, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 439-4921.

**ANIMAL RESCUE**  
learn how to rescue and return injured wildlife to their homes; school age children, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

Sunday  
May

12

## 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.

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

# NOW ENROLLING SUMMER DAY CAMP



## CHILDREN'S CENTER

1 Bethlehem Ct., Delmar, NY

475-1019

(across from Delaware Plaza)

## TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

### SENIOR VAN

call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS AND EVENTS CALENDAR

Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services  
for the Elderly - 1991

The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed  
by Community Volunteers

**RESERVATIONS:** 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays  
439-5770.

**HOURS IN SERVICE:** 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.

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

### PRIORITY:

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

### WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

**MONDAYS:** Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza.

**THURSDAYS:** Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk, and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

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



# VASILISA THE FAIR

An Internationally-created World Premiere!  
Based on The Frog Princess and other  
Russian Folk Tales

Come to the colorful and funny world of Russian fairy  
tales -- a world filled with music, dance, magic and lots  
of laughter!

May 6 - 26 at the Egg

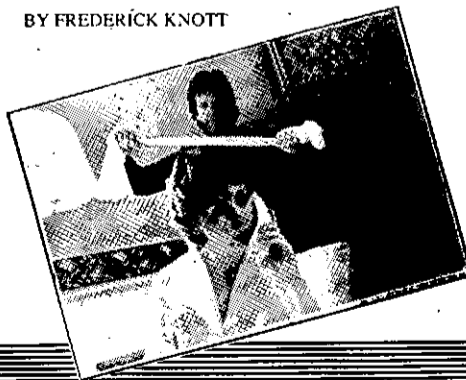
Box Office: (518) 442-5373 (TDD: 442-5372)

NYS Theatre Institute

The VILLAGE STAGE Inc.  
presents

## DIAL "M" FOR MURDER

BY FREDERICK KNOTT



Bethlehem Central High School  
May 17th, 8PM • May 18th, 2PM & 8PM



Tickets \$8  
Students, Seniors \$5  
Tickets available at  
Tri-Village Pharmacy  
Paper Mill  
Records N Such  
Windflower Florist  
-1991- Dramatis Play Service, Inc

May 8  
& May 22  
Closer To Home-  
Drive Vacations  
Call For Details

**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY  
439-9477  
Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

first annual  
**crinise in  
and sock hop**  
Bethlehem Elks Lodge #2233  
Route 144, Selkirk  
Saturday May 18, 1991  
6pm - 9pm  
FREE DASH PLAQUES TO THE FIRST 50 SHOW CARS  
Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, French Fries, Soda Pop & Milkshakes  
offered at low prices  
PICNIC TABLES - LOTS OF ROOM  
**sock hop** 9pm - 1am  
Tickets \$8.50 per person Limited to 200 tickets  
LIVE MUSIC BY THE BELAIRS  
Price Includes: Draft Beer, Soda, Snacks, Band and Doorprizes  
Wear your favorite 50s or 60s outfit (or just dress casual)  
For Tickets and Information Call:  
Ron Garrow (518) 756-9659  
Lodge 767-2886

### 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 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, 439-9252.

### FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 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.

### MT. MORIAH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

temporary services, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 9W, Albany, 2 p.m.; children's church, nursery provided. Information, 426-4510.

### NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

### SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

### UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

### ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

Selkirk Fire Co. #3 Ladies Auxiliary of South Bethlehem, Rte. 396, 8 a.m. until noon. Information, 767-9371.

### NEW SCOTLAND

#### 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

worship service, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

#### 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.

### MOTHER'S DAY SAUSAGE AND EGG BREAKFAST

Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 8 a.m. until noon. Adults-\$3.50 and children-\$2. Information 765-4306.

Monday 13  
May

### BETHLEHEM

#### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

#### MOTHER'S TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

#### BLANCHARD POST MEETING

8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

#### BETHLEHEM CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE PLANNING

development updates, all welcome, room 106, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 475-1054.

#### DELMAR KIWANIS

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

#### 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 PUBLIC LIBRARY

Board of Trustees meeting, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

#### PRACTICAL ART OF POND AND WATER GARDENING

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

#### DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

#### TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

### 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

#### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

#### 4-H CLUB

meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

#### QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tuesday 14  
May

### BETHLEHEM

#### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

#### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

#### DELMAR ROTARY

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

#### JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

with Barry Schwartzberg, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

#### ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

#### MEDICARE FORM AID

sponsored by AARP, first and third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Appointments required, 439-2160.

### NEW SCOTLAND

#### CONSUMER NIGHT

easy meals for busy cooks using the microwave oven, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Rd., Voorheesville, call for details. Information, 765-3500.

#### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

#### BETHLEHEM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

membership meeting, first Tuesdays, clubhouse, Dunbar Hollow Rd., Clarksville, 8 p.m. Guests welcome.

Wednesday 15  
May

### BETHLEHEM

#### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

#### 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.

#### 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.

#### BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 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.

#### NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2109.

#### VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

Thursday 16  
May

### BETHLEHEM

#### YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

#### DELMAR WELCOME WAGON

new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

#### 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.



## Medical Health Related Services

### Memorial Mammography Center

The Memorial Mammography Center specializes in screening mammography, designed as one step in proper breast care. The Memorial Mammography Center:

is accredited by the American College of Radiology

offers mammograms at an affordable price and accepts most insurances and Medicare coverage

has Radiologists who interpret over 10,000 mammograms per year

mails a report to you and your physician within 24 hours

1450 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-3591 518/459-0747

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A difference worth considering



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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 Rennselaer Community Center, Washington and Third. For further information call 455-8964.

A few hours with us this summer will keep your child smiling the entire school year.



### We're celebrating our 20th Anniversary!

Twenty years of quality testing and teaching services to children of all grades and ages in Reading, Math, Writing, Spelling and related Study-Skills. We offer:

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- Money-back contract.
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The Learning Center

12 Colvin Avenue, Albany • 459-8500  
Routes 9 & 146, Clifton Park • 371-7001

Call today!

University accepting laureate nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the 1991 Citizen Laureate awards presented annually by the University at Albany Foudation. Over their 14-year history, the awards have come to be known as prestigious honors.

There are two Citizen Laureate awards: the Community Laureate, for civic leadership, and the Academic Laureate, for scholarly achievement. Nominees must be current residents of the Capital Region. For information, call 442-5161.

Photography workshop slated at arboretum

Photographer Ron Klupka will lecture on "Why Don't My Pictures Look Like What I Took a Picture Of?" on May 11 at 10 a.m. at the George Landis Arboretum on Lape Road, in Esperance.

Beginning photographers will have this and other questions answered. Klupka will discuss how to see like a camera, near and far relationships and composition. For information, call 875-6935.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Start thinking about the future. Where do you see yourself in the future? Will you play baseball, pursue a higher education or work at a rewarding career? Now is the time to expand your interests and broaden your world views.

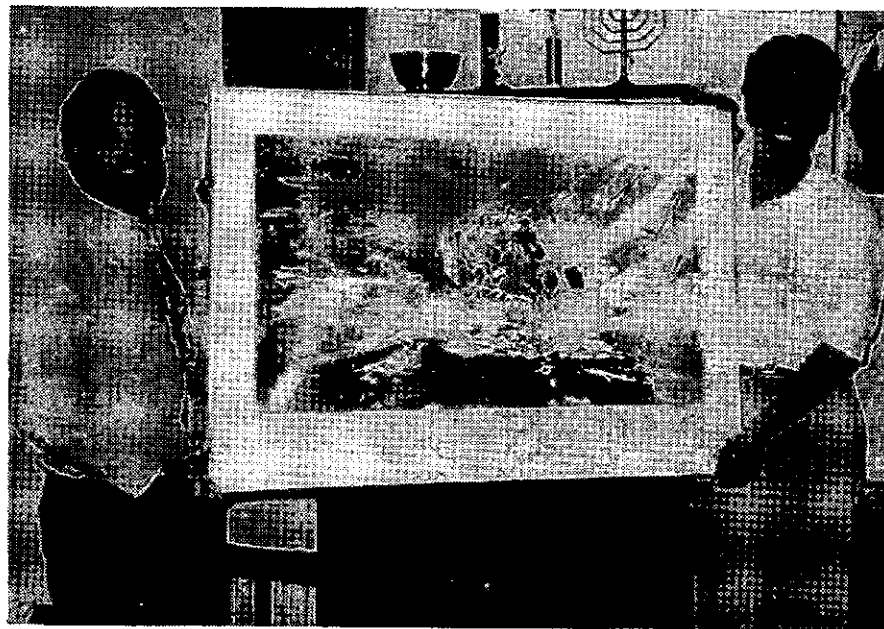
Get team spirit! If you are under 14 years of age, Colonie Pop Warner wants you to register on May 9 at 7 p.m. at Colonie Central High School in Colonie. Openings are available for players and on the Pom Pom squads.

Summer activities are often an asset for the college-bound student — now is your chance to get a head start on college. Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va. is accepting applications for the 1991 session of its annual Hopwood Summer Program, in which outstanding high school students from across the country participate in college level courses. For information, call 1-800-426-8101.

Are you finding it difficult to handle high school? Project Future is a new educational program offered by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) providing education to at-risk students, pregnant teens and parenting teens. Project Future will enable students to achieve their educational goals and approach financial independence through the completion of academic and occupational education classes at the alternative high school. Participants will attend field trips, cultural events and unique educational programs where students learn to make informed decisions, identify the cause-and-effect relationship of their actions and take control of their lives. For information, call 456-9269.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar, 12054.

Going once, going twice...



Chip Stein, Albany Jewish Community Center president, and Andrew Swartz, president elect, display the Le Roy Neiman art to be offered during the auction at the May 16 Golf and Tennis Day. Other auction items include a Sandy Koufax jersey, Patroon passes, a Hilton Head condo, and other items. For more information call 438-6651, or 377-8803.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ADVERTISING

YOUR 25 WORD CLASSIFIED AD will run in the New York State Classified Advertising Network (NYSCAN) of 203 weekly newspapers State-wide for only \$218. You can also advertise your classified in specific regions (Western, Central and Metro) for only

MATURE LADY looking for child care or elderly person to care for, for the summer. Call after 5pm 439-1067.

CHILDCARE my Delmar home. Caring environment, available Monday through Thursday. References, experience 439-7138.

BOOKKEEPING

Bookkeeping Services 489-0666.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New commercial/home units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197

GET RICH HELPING PEOPLE! #1 business opportunity! Don't miss out! Video, Audio, literature. \$10.95 + \$4.00 S/H. E. Kirk, 318 Gasner Ave., Schenectady NY 12304.

SK PUTS YOU INTO Vending's best deal anywhere! On going company support assures your immediate cash flow and future growth. Don't delay, call Dennis 1-800-226-7007

BABYSITTING SERVICES

SLINGERLANDS Mom to babysit in my home. Full or parttime. References call 475-1365

Weekly Crossword

"SPRING PREDICTION"

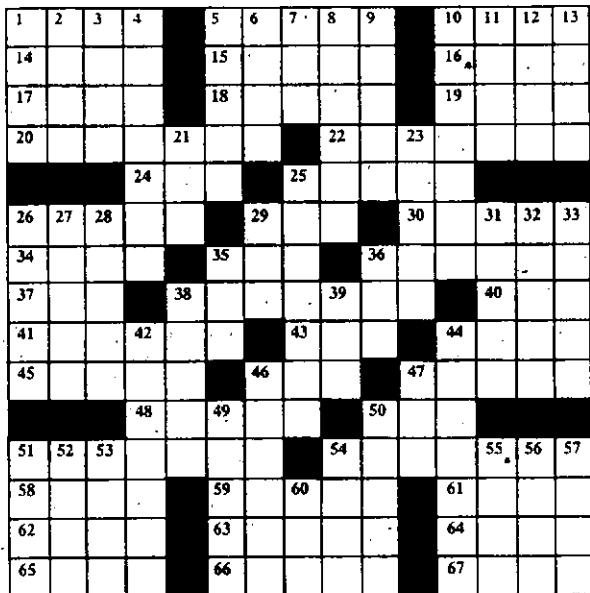
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 "Woe is me"
- 5 BEGINNING OF SPRING PREDICTION
- 10 Wise man
- 14 Alley
- 15 River in France
- 16 Angered?
- 17 Volcano in Sicily
- 18 City in Illinois
- 19 "\_\_\_ to Five"
- 20 SPRING PREDICTION CONTINUED
- 22 Goller
- 24 Dine
- 25 Word with button
- 26 Showy flower
- 29 \_\_\_ relief
- 29 Sculpture term
- 30 SPRING PREDICTION CONTINUED
- 34 Null
- 35 Mr. Onassis
- 36 Scawner
- 37 Banking abbreviation
- 38 Long john material
- 40 Univ. of Virginia
- 41 Hardy's partner
- 43 SPRING PREDICTION CONTINUED
- 44 Raised
- 45 Pyromania
- 46 United Arab Emirates
- 47 Equals
- 48 Despire
- 50 \_\_\_ on John
- 51 Vocations
- 54 SPRING PREDICTION CONCLUDED
- 58 Newspaper Sect.
- 59 Donates
- 61 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 62 Liquefy
- 63 Flavorful spice
- 64 Hard durable wood
- 65 Away from the wind
- 66 Snug retreats
- 67 Treaty org.

DOWN

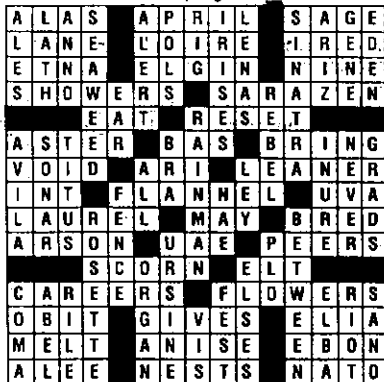
- 1 Pub drinks
- 2 Thin strip of wood
- 3 Cato's year
- 4 Sushi ingredient



- 5 Wide awake
- 6 Dealers on the hill?
- 7 Horse and carriage
- 8 Spring flowers
- 9 Ms. Horne and others
- 10 Old Blue Eyes
- 11 Between Calif. and New Mex.
- 12 First name of 22 across
- 13 Home of Adam & Eve
- 21 Hearing aid
- 23 Rock the boat
- 25 Hoffman movie
- 26 Small town in Spain
- 27 Underwater radar
- 28 Paul's disciple
- 29 Bikini part
- 31 Accustom
- 32 No way!
- 33 Diploma recipients
- 35 Each and every
- 36 Type of pewter
- 38 "Don't \_\_\_ Me in"
- 39 No in Glasgow
- 42 Arrangement resembling a rose
- 44 In the middle
- 46 Bear-like
- 47 Arafat's org.
- 49 Church instrument

- 50 Somebody \_\_\_
- 51 Different person's
- 51 Stupor
- 52 Cain's brother
- 53 Aggravate
- 54 Word with gab or song
- 55 Napoleon's Isle
- 56 Donnybrook
- 57 "In Corpore \_\_\_": In sound body
- 60 \_\_\_-a-vis

Solution to "Spring Prediction"



Park your stuff in our lot.

The Community Garage Sale to benefit BOU, the Bethlehem Festival and Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. takes place on May 18th, in our parking lot at 135 Adams Street in Delmar. Start bringing your donations to our offices. Or, simply call us at Breuel — we'll be happy to pick up your stuff.

Search your house from attic to cellar. We'll take anything — from andirons to xylophones!



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investment \$5,418. Call 1-800-332-0045 NOW for Broc.

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**CARPET & UPHOLSTERY** cleaning. Reliable, dependable, experienced. Call Complete Carpet Cleaners for estimate 439-3395

**CATERING**

FOR ALL your catering needs Central Catering & Fine Foods Ltd. Moderate prices; we deliver to homes and offices 786-6574, 783-9329.

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**HOUSECLEANING** thorough reliable 10 years experience, references, bi-weekly 439-5219.

**COMPUTERS**

PC Printers for sale. Xerox P101 dot matrix - emulates pro-printer, Epson - \$75.00; Kaypro LQ Daisey Wheel (Juki 600), print wheels, emulates Diablo 630 - \$85.00. Call 475-1200.

**CRAFT SALE**

**CRAFT SALE** - May 11th, 9-4pm. Postal banks - shelves - benches - etc. Thatcher St Selkirk, NY.

**FIREWOOD**

**SEASONED WOOD** cut, split, delivered. Face cords, 1/2 cords & full cords. 872-1702, 872-0820.

**FOUND**

**EKTACHROME** transparency - found corner Snowden & Delaware, people and ice. Lois 439-9958.

**GARDENING**

**HOME GARDENS/LAWNS** ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

**FREE Organic Fertilizer.** Delivery extra. 439-1662.

**ROTOTILLING:** Approx. 10c Sq.Ft., 12 x 12 = \$14.40. Sr. Discount. Organic fertilizer & top soil available 438-9509

**TOP SOIL**

**FINEST QUALITY LOAM:** Call J. Wiggand & Son, Glenmont NY 434-8550.

**HANDYMAN/CARPENTER**

**HANDYMAN/CARPENTER.** Dependable; Small jobs welcome. Call Douglas MacArthur 766-9634.

**MOVING SALES**

**NEIGHBORHOOD & MOVING SALE:** May 11th, 8:30-2:00pm, 346 Kenwood Ave, 34,59,76 Delmar Pl., 11 Pineview Ave., Exercise bike, air conditioner, bike, furniture, lawn furniture, desk, book shelves, toys, clothes & household.

**GARAGE SALES**

**SATURDAY, MAY 11, 9-4PM.** 14 Wellington Rd., Childrens clothes, toys, household items, much more!

**COLONIAL ACRES** Neighborhood GARAGE SALE & COUNTRY MART. Colonial Acres, Glenmont, off Feura Bush Road. May 11th, 9-2. No early birds, please.

**BARGAINS GALORE:** clothing, shoes, teens/adults, misc., household, 5/10 & 5/11, 47 Bender Ln. 8:30-3:00pm.

**MAY 11TH, 8:30 - 1:00pm,** 18 Wisconsin, multi-family. Quality merchandise for all!

**MOVING SALE 72 & 74** Berwick, May 10 & 11, 9-3pm. Furniture, appliances, bikes, clothing, books, sports equipment.

**MAY 10 & 11, 9-11, 12 + 22** Ellendale Ave, Elm Estates; Toys, household items, childrens clothing.

**MAY 11TH, SATURDAY, 9-4.** Pangburn Rd. off Delaware Turnpike, past Unionville signs. Bentwood highchair, brass hall tree, chairs, couch, wicker rocker, microscope, old lamps, glassware, linens, drapes, frames & prints, trunks, ski golf & fishing equipment, lawn furniture, T.V., VCR, & more.

**MULTI FAMILY sale Saturday,** May 11, 9-3pm, 18 Parkwyn Circle; Prom dresses, childrens clothes, collectibles, household goods etc.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS, that sealed proposals are sought and requested for the performance according to specifications of a contract to be let by the Village of Voorheesville for the collection and removal of solid waste within said Village. Said specifications may be obtained at the Village office, 29 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

The sealed proposals will be received by the Village Clerk at the Village Office, in said Village, until Friday, May 24, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. at which time bids will be publicly opened and read and an award made as soon thereafter as practicable. Proposals shall be received upon the following conditions:

1. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to it.
2. Upon acceptance of its bid, the successful bidder shall execute a contract in accordance with his proposal.
3. A bid shall not be considered for award unless the bid is accompanied by the non-collusive bidding certification as required by Section 103-d of the General Municipal Law.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Voorheesville, N.Y.  
 Phyllis Robillard  
 Village Clerk

Dated: May 8, 1991

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of David and Sharon McCurdy, 7 William Paca Court, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XVIII, Rear Yards, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the construction of a wooden deck encroaching into the back yard setback at premises 7 William Paca Court, Glenmont, New York.


Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals  
 Dated: May 8, 1991

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. on the 22nd day of May, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. to consider amending the Traffic Ordinance of the Town of Bethlehem in the following respect:

I. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding a new

**Phone in Your Classified Ad with MASTERCARD or VISA**



**REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**DELMAR:** Delaware Ave commercial corridor - For lease & For sale - 150 SF to 3000 SF - many sites and uses available - call Ken Spooner for more info. Pagano Weber, Inc. 439-9921.

**APARTMENT SLINGERLANDS:** Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

**VOORHEESVILLE:** Apartments for rent, \$375 & \$325. heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. 765-2166

\$480+ utilities; 2 bedroom apartments, Colonie, wall/wall carpeting, laundry facilities, off street parking, on bus-line, 24 hr security. Call 866-2350 day-time.

**FOR RENT immediately;** 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utilities included. NO PETS. 1 person \$385 per month call Ann Warren, Noreast Real Estate 439-1900

**OFFICE SPACE;** 1 room in 230 Delaware professional building. Call Vic Harper, Cohn Assoc., 452-2700.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

paragraph gggg to read as follows: (gggg) The intersection of Reineman Street to control northbound traffic at the intersection of Fliegel Avenue.

II. Amend Article IV, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, by adding Section 15 to read as follows:

15. A Yield Sign shall be erected on Berwick Road at either side of its intersection with Dumbarton Drive.

A discussion regarding Children At Play Signs.

All interested persons and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard at the said hearing.

By order of the Town Board  
 Carolyn M. Lyons  
 Town Clerk

Dated: May 8, 1991

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed proposals for the "Contract No. 1 - Floor Reconstruction" and "Contract No. 2 - Epoxy Floor Surface," Selkirk District No. 2 Fire Station Glenmont, Town of Bethlehem, New York will be opened at Selkirk Fire Station No. 2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York, 12077 on May 20, 1991 at 7:45 p.m.

Specifications for the proposed work are on file and public exhibit at the office of Robert J. Ganley, P.E., Consulting Engineer, 154A Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, telephone (518) 439-0836.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk, New York 12158

Dated: May 8, 1991

**VOORHEESVILLE**

**CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Annual School District Meeting**  
 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held in the auditorium of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district on Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the purpose of announcing and presenting candidates for the for the Board of Education and for the consideration of a budget for the school year 1991 - 1992 and for the transaction of such other business as is authorized by the Education Law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 11, 1991 the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

**KENSINGTON APARTMENTS:** 2 bedrooms, living, dining, garage. Gas heat with A/C. Exclusive to seniors, ask about our May lease incentive. Contact Realty Assets 482-4200

**\$640 GLENMONT:** New luxury apartments, living room with balcony, large kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Storage room, gas heat, A/C, garage available 439-1962.

**RETAIL COMMERCIAL SPACE:** Store front, approximately 800 sq.ft., 244 Delaware Ave, Delmar. Available May 91. Call Karen D'Agneau 439-7840, 430-9921.

**DELMAR:** 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, house. Lease & security. \$800 +/-month. Non smokers only; no pets. Pagano Weber Inc. 439-9921.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**10 BEAUTIFUL acres,** 10 minutes south of Delmar \$30,000 475-1023

**LEGAL NOTICE**

1. To elect 1 member of the Board of Education for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of David Teuten.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School (schoolhouse)  
 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
 (hours)

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the clerk of the district not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

David Teuten  
 District Clerk

Dated: May 8, 1991

And notice is also given that at the Annual School District Meeting the Public Library budget for the year 1991-1992 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that at the conclusion of the transaction of business on June 11, 1991, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 1991 at which time the meeting will be reconvened at the Clayton A. Bouton High School and the polls will be open and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5 year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Homer Warner.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for

**ALBANY CAMPUS:** 2 Large 1 bedroom apartments, 1 fireplace, many extras. Ideal for retiree or starter home. \$129,900 - 489-3967; 482-2984

**BY OWNER 4 bedroom** Colonial; fireplace in family room; screened porch; new roof; hardwood floors; gas heat; AC; 89 Kenaware Ave.; \$223,000 439-5463.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, condominium unit that has many extras. Cathedral ceilings, 1600sq. ft. living space. Thermal pane windows, loft above 2nd floor bedroom and the luxury of no exterior home maintenance. Asking \$110,000.00 for more details call 475-1608

**FLORIDA GULF FRONT** and gulf view condos & commercial or development property. Buy now. Great prices for your second home on the beaches of Ft. Walton, Destin, & S. Walton Co. Call collect. Abbott Realty Services 904-837-4774

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays at the following schoolhouse in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Clayton A. Bouton High School (schoolhouse)  
 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
 (hours)

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified boeres of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

Gail Sacco  
 Clerk

Dated: May 8, 1991

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of A. Buell Arnold, 12 Bartlett Lane, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a screened-in porch at premises 12 Bartlett Lane, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals  
 Dated: May 8, 1991

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Robert and Deborah Cole, 37 Albin Road, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a bedroom addition and enlarge existing screened-in porch at premises 37 Albin Road, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts  
 Chairman  
 Board of Appeals  
 Dated: May 8, 1991

**Bethlehem Preschool**  
 Glenmont, N.Y.  
 is currently accepting  
 applications for **INFANT CARE**  
 minimum age; 8 weeks  
 Available June 24, 1991  
 full time only.  
 For further information please  
 call Bethlehem Preschool  
**463-8091**

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 WHAT YOU'RE DOING**

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

### LOCAL REAL ESTATE



#### DIRECTORY

**John J. Healy Realtors**  
2 Normanskill Blvd.  
439-7615

**BETTY LENT  
Real Estate**  
159 Delaware Ave.  
439-2494

**MIKE ALBANO REALTY**  
38 Main Street, Ravena  
756-8093

**NANCY KUIVILA  
Real Estate**  
276 Delaware Ave.  
439-7654

**Hennessy Realty Group**  
111 Washington Ave., Suite  
705  
Albany, NY 12210  
432-9705

**A PERFECT START:** Delmar area; Winne Place: By Owner. Charming 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced in yard, newer heating system. \$94,900. 439-6124 after 12.

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Townhouse, all upgrades, upstairs laundry, EIK w/desk & breakfast bar. Oak entertainment center, leaded glass windows, skylights. Enjoy pool & tennis for low fee. \$159,000 439-1941.

**BY OWNER:** Albany brick Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Up near AJCC \$138,000.00 438-9598, leave message.

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**QUIET 2 BEDROOM** Apartment Mother/Daughter South Colonie school district 464-2217 weekdays.

#### Voorheesville

#### Great home for the young family!

Enjoy summer in the inground pool. Living Rm w/Fireplace; super Family Rm; 4 Bedrooms; excellent condition.



\$119,000

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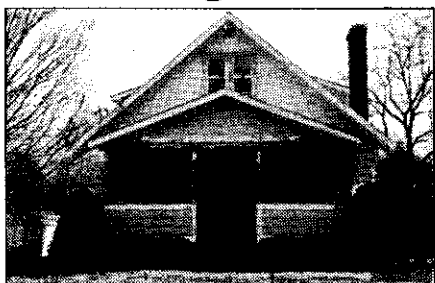
**WEBER**  
439-9921

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**2 Family \$129,900**

The interior openness and spaciousness will surprise you. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors & fireplace.

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318 Delaware Ave. Delmar, N.Y. (518) 439-1900



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PRICES RANGE FROM \$68,500-\$78,500**

- UP TO 90% FINANCING
- NO APPRAISAL FEE
- NO CREDIT FEE
- CLOSING COSTS AS LITTLE AS \$650.00
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mountain view realty, inc.

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(518) 786-7881 (Res.)

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**CAPE COD** Summer rentals. 1 - 3 bedrooms. Immaculate and fully equipped. Resort setting. Golf, tennis, pools, cycling, beaches. From \$700 weekly. Great Vacations 508-896-2090

**CAPE COD - DENNISPORT** - 2 BR. Walk to beach, restaurants, & entertainment. May-June \$375 per week., July-August \$575 per week. Call 617-449-0986

**Bethlehem** \$199,000  
4 BR, 2.5 BTH COL On Quiet Country-Like Setting, FR, FP, Near School, Library, Shopping, Immed. Occupancy. 439-2888  
**Berne** \$239,900  
25 Acres w/4 BR, 2.5 BTH Log Home, 3 Car Garage, 2 Story Barn, 40 Minutes from Albany 439-2888

**Delmar** \$139,900  
4 BR, 2 BTH Two Story Home, Updated Kit & BTHS, New Plumbing & Electric, Sitting Rm Off Mstr Br, Lr w/FP 439-2888

**Delmar** \$375,000  
The Meadows, Stunning 4 BR, 2.5 BTH Custom Contemporary Private 1 Acre, Fin Bsmt, FR w/FP, Whirlpool, Skylights 439-2888

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**KINDERHOOK LAKE** - Completely re-decorated new Mannington floor, new carpeting, new decorated borders. Beautiful sunsets. YOU'LL LOVE IT!!! Aug. \$250/wk. 203-966-0317.

**CAPE COD, HARWICH:** Now leasing 1991 season. On lake, luxury 3 bed, 2 bath, gourmet kitchen, 2 decks, many extras. Regular and off-season rates available. 439-0615.

**MYRTLE BEACH** area; beautiful ocean front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/microwave, dishwasher, newly re-decorated. Call 785-1130 to reserve your week.

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**YORK, MAINE;** Oceanfront cottage, sleeps 4-6 available June-October 439-0509 evenings.

**CAPE COD COTTAGE** available for rent through September. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, near beaches, \$450 per/week. Evenings 439-9253.

**HELDERBERG LAKE,** 12 miles from Delmar. 4 bedrooms, panoramic view from sunny decks, swimming, fishing, sailing, no motor boats. \$325/week (508) 478-5345

**RHODE ISLAND SHORE:** 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, close to beaches, tennis, 30 minutes Newport & Mystic \$475 a week call 439-7925.

**VACATIONING WITH CHILDREN?** Discover Cape Cod's best family resort. Golf, tennis, pools, cycling, kids activities. Near beaches. Great vacation, 1-800-626-9984.

**MYRTLE BEACH S.C.** Holiday Sands - 3 ocean front motels. Quality at affordable rates. Call toll free for color brochure & rates. 1-800-448-8477, 1-800-448-4439.

**RHODE ISLAND:** 5 minute walk to beach in Matunuck, nine bedrooms, \$900 per/week. Available in August 459-0950

**CAPE COD - DENNISPORT** - 2 bedrooms. Walk to beach, restaurants & entertainment. May-June \$375, July-August \$575. Call 617-449-0986

**WEST DENNIS AND DENNISPORT** - Two and three bedroom homes near water. Immaculate, TV, phone, gas grill. 371-4051.

#### Custom Built

#### Side Hall Colonial

3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, formal Dining Rm, plus skylighted Family Rm w/Fireplace & Paddle Fan. Energy Efficient! \$149,000



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Standard Features than any similarly priced new home community—and we're only 10 stressfree minutes from downtown Albany!

8 Value—Packed Designs  
Priced from \$144,900-\$166,900

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**ROSETTI** 767-3452  
**FAHEY** 452-3912

**OPEN:**  
Fri. thru Tues.  
12-5 pm

**JENKINS  
BUILDING CORP.**

**DIRECTIONS:** Located in Town of Bethlehem. From Thruway Exit 23, or end of 787 So., turn right on 9W. 4 1/2 mi. turn right on Hague Blvd.

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- 1,400 SF for Lease
- Ideal for service business or professional office
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at  
**Robert Cohn  
Associates**  
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w/Contemporary Flair  
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Minutes From Wolf Road



Living Room w/FP, Formal DR,  
Country Kitchen, Atrium, Family  
Room w/Wood Stove  
Priced to Sell  
\$99,900  
Call Chris Coutant  
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**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** for elderly woman. Care & general housekeeping, room & board plus salary. Call 439-1626.

**JOBS IN ALASKA** - Hiring. Up to \$600 weekly or more. Summer/year round. Fishing, canneries, construction, logging. Call now! 1-206-736-7000 ext. 121B6

**RETAIL SALES:** Toy Maker in Latham seeking part-time associate. Enjoyable environment, great product. Call 783-9866

**RECEPTIONIST** Doctors office. 19 hours per week, call 462-6429 Monday-Thursday.

**HAIR STYLIST** booth rental, \$75 per/week includes everything or straight commission. 439-6066, 452-3689

**MEMBERS OF THE PRESS:** FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter. Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

**I'VE LOST 40 POUNDS** in 9 weeks! Need 10 overweight individuals to lose weight and launch local introduction of revolutionary program. Anne (602) 650-1380.

**CAMP IN THE BEAUTIFUL** Adirondack Mountains on Ausable river near Lake Placid. Small, friendly campground needs 4 couples part time from May to October. 20 hours per week per couple in exchange for full hookup site. Call 1-800-245-0228 after 6pm

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**NURSES NEEDED** to fill Summer staffing needs. Call Helen Murphy RN at Northeast Nursing 475-9506

**RECEPTIONIST** and/or manicurist, will train, for very busy salon. Tuesday - Saturday, 9-3pm. Great incentives 439-4619.

**LANDSCAPING**

**CLEANUPS:** Tree & shrub, pruning, lawn work, debris hauled. FREE estimates, SR DISCOUNT 438-9509.

**WATER IRRIGATION & foundation** work, terrace, patio, retaining & support walls. 438-9509

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**GARDENS ROTOTILLED** with Troy-Built tiller. Ten percent discount for early bookings. Free estimates. Call Art 767-2796.

**LAWN MOWING SERVICE,** reasonable. Free estimates, call 374-2763 or 869-0336.

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**PROFESSIONAL Lawn** Dethatching System, lawn renovations, Spring clean up 768-2805.

**GARDEN TILLERS.** Rear-tine TROY-BILT Tillers at low, direct from factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide, call TOLL FREE 1-800-669-3737, Dept. A.

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**COLORADO TRDS Landscaping & Maintenance.** Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

**LAWNS CUT** "To your satisfaction", dependable, reliable. Call Tim at 439-0193.

**LAWNMOWERS**

**TUNE-UPS, REPAIR:** FREE pick-up and delivery. Push, riding models, loaners & used avail. Reasonable rates. SR DISCOUNT schedule 438-9509.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**CRIB, Cherry Wood,** with Simmonds mattress. Excellent condition, \$150. 449-8680

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**STEEL BUILDINGS** - Commercial and agricultural. Pre-engineered approved. 20' x 29' wide - 25% to 50% off. 40' x 60' - \$6995. 50' x 100' - \$14,000. 60' x 125' - \$23,000. 100' x 150' - \$33,000. Many more sizes... erecting services. 1-800-388-5595

**PROM DRESSES:** various colors size 10 \$50. each. Call Linda 273-1540

**THERMOPANE WINDOWS** 2' 8" x 6', 4' \$75.00; Patio door, Aluminum 6', \$25.00; Wheels 13" \$25. Call 439-6678.

**KILL LAKE WEEDS - PROVEN MARBLE SIZE AQUACIDE** pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call 1-800-328-9350. Aquacide Company, 1627 9th Street, Dept. NYA P.O. Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN 55110

**TWO ROUND ARCH STEEL BUILDINGS** manufactured for Dept. of Highways! Can only erect one! Will sell other for balance only. Easy construction! Atlantic Buildings 1-800-942-1234.

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**10 SPEED GIRLS bike;** Raleigh Capri, excellent condition, asking \$120 439-7232

**STORAGE TO GO** - Commercial one piece fiberglass buildings, new business opportunities, protected territories throughout US, investment necessary. CSI Marketing, RR #2, Central Square, NY 13036, 315-676-3683.

**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT** about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? IT WORKS!!! For dogs & cats! At better farm feed and hardware stores.

**ANTIQUE 1912 Player Piano.** Motorized with new rolls. Completely restored, beautiful - Must See - \$4,200.00 will dicker. 465-1649.

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**JIM'S PAINTING:** Free estimates, low prices, references. Interior/Exterior 439-1395

**AFFORDABLE Interior/Exterior Painting:** 2 BCHS Teachers, insured, experienced. Now planning summer employment. Call for free estimate 356-3320.

**QUALITY DECORATING.** 30 years experience, fully insured. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior, wallpaper hanging, painting, carpet and floor installation. Local references. Decorating problem? Let Tom CUR-IT!! 439-4156.

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**ADOPTION:** Sincere, childless couple pray to share their love with infant. Legal and confidential. Call collect anytime, Connie and Andy 718-894-4008

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**ADOPTION:** We yearn for the commitment of giving your baby love, family, friends, security, fun & pets in our happy country home. We invite you to call & interview us, Marilyn & Rick 914-339-2485 collect.

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# Printing is an art

**T**o the staff at Newsgraphics, printing is more than just a job — it is an art. We take great care to make sure every project we handle for our customers is given special attention. From a simple business card to a complex newsletter or brochure we take pride in our work so that you'll be happy with the end result.

**W**e have an in-house design staff and state-of-the-art equipment to help take your ideas from rough sketch to polished finished product — and because we keep our overhead low we can do all this for a surprisingly reasonable cost.

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