

## Going Dutch

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The weekly newspaper  
serving the towns of  
Bethlehem and New Scotland

# Assessors: Prepare for Grievance Day

By Mike Larabee

The state's annual assessment Grievance Day, held every year on the third Tuesday in May, will be Tuesday, May 21.

To make the strongest possible case before local review boards, Bethlehem and New Scotland assessors Brian Lastra and Richard Law said, it's best to get prepared early.

Bethlehem residents unhappy with recently-mailed 1991 property assessment should get ready for Grievance Day ahead of time, according to Lastra, who replaced John Thompson as assessor at the beginning of this month. Lastra said people should come to the assessor's office sometime during regular town hall office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or special hours on Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to noon to gather information.

"It's better for them to come in now and do the research, rather than trying to

do it on Grievance Day," Lastra said. "If there is a lot of people around, they'll have a hard time getting the information."

Lastra said about 450 residents went before the town's three-member grievance board in 1990, and expects roughly the same again this year. "That's, I guess, been the going rate," he said. "Each year I'm told we get a few more." He said roughly 40 percent of the applicants had their assessments reduced.

According to Lastra, residents should bring the board examples of properties comparable to theirs that have been assigned a lower assessment — information that is available on the town's tax rolls. He said when researching other properties, it's best to be prepared with owners' names because assessment list-

ASSESSORS/page 23

# Republicans cry foul over redistricting plan

By Debi Boucher

Albany County Republicans are less than happy with the proposed new redistricting lines, released last week by county officials.

The county legislature unanimously set a May 23 public hearing for the proposed redistricting at its Monday night legislative session. The hearing will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the legislative chambers on Eagle Street in Albany. The legislature will then schedule a special meeting at which to vote on the redistricting.

Bethlehem GOP Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz said, "It looks like the Democrats have wreaked havoc by trying to

extend the influence of the city by reaching into the suburbs." Under the new plan, he said, city districts will reach into Bethlehem, which currently holds three legislative districts. "We should have three and a half," according to the new census figures, he said. The proposed reapportionment represents "a foolish attempt to extend the influence of the City of Albany, which is losing its population."

Minority Leader Robert Prentiss charged the proposed new district lines represent "blatant gerrymandering." Since the city of Albany is heavily Demo-

REDISTRICTING/page 26

# Burns bids farewell to board colleagues

By Mike Larabee

"The tradition is that I've been wordy on occasion, so just let me end with a little bit of wordiness," Councilman Robert Burns began as he entered what he said was unfamiliar territory last week.

The lifelong Albany-area resident, who until this week continued to work at the same institution where he began his career 17 years ago, told his town board peers that he's not really used to leaving.

"It's strange for me to say goodbye,"

he said.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday, the Bethlehem Town Board formally accepted Burns' resignation.

Burns, the only Democrat to serve in town office this century, was in the final year of his first four-year term. He has resigned both his board position and job as the Albany County Probation Department's deputy commissioner to

BURNS/page 4



Bob Conti, top, gets a hug from his wife, Cindy, and their daughter, Regina. Chris Rivers, lower left, wishes his mother, Carol Rivers, a happy Mother's Day on Sunday. William F. Close, right, relaxes during his vacation at home. Photos by Hans Pennink and Elaine McLain

# Desert Storm troops happy to be home

By Susan Wheeler

Stationed thousands of miles from home, in the security of a base in the desert, American Operation Desert Storm troops had time to think. They thought about their families back home, their place in life and wondered how long they would be where they were. They also waited, wondering if or when they would be sent into action or if a SCUD missile would land just too close.

"You're in a barren desert, camels are passing you by — you have time to put a lot into perspective," said Lance Cpl. William F. Close, 21, who returned to the area from the gulf May 1. "You find your place. You can call it forced thinking. There's more opportunity to do that."

Close, the son of Slingerlands residents William and Angela Close, is on leave at home from active duty until

Friday, May 17. His Marine unit is stationed at Camp Pendleton in southern California, and he spent four months in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. While pushing into Kuwait with the 1st Marine Division, he said the unit found some "little mementos," such as ground mines, left behind by the Iraqi troops. Although they didn't meet as much conflict as they thought they would, he said the battalion "did see as much or more" than other ground units.

"There was a lot of uncertainty involved," said Close, who is staying with his family on Middlesex Drive. "You knew it (a conflict) was coming and coming soon. It was a big waiting game. You wonder, 'Why are we doing this?'"

According to Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Carol Rivers, a Delmar

TROOPS/page 30

# Residents air pros and cons of scooper proposal

By Mike Larabee

During a public hearing punctuated both by laughter and calls to take the topic seriously, the town board got an earful on its proposed "pooper scooper" legislation last week.

Though supporters enjoyed a slight — eight to six — numerical advantage, opponents insisted the case for the law has been overstated and suggested alternatives and compromise.

"Is there a happy compromise?" asked Nancy Rodgers of Dumbarton Drive, Delmar, who spoke against the law and suggested instead setting aside designated areas specifically for dog walking. "I just have visions of this pitting neighbor against neighbor."

While Rodgers acknowledged the concerns of the law's proponents, other critics said problems with dog feces have been blown out of proportion. "I live in the same neighborhood as some of these people," said Robert Hunziker of Dumbarton Drive, Elsmere. "I don't have any problem."

The scooper law would require dog owners to clean up feces left

by their pets on town or, if a property owner objects, private lands.

Frank Higgins of Sunset Drive in Elsmere said he doesn't let his grandchildren play on his front lawn any longer because of droppings. Felice Freeman, who circulated the petition that led to the

Speaking at length, Bernard Harvith, a Fernbank Avenue, Delmar resident and member of the Bethlehem school board, argued passing the law would have a detrimental effect on the environment. Rather than simply being dissolved by rain and absorbed into the

only to dogs not yet registered with the town when enacted.

"Present dogs have been trained to comply with the present law," he said. "It is grossly unfair to change the law for present dogs."

Both Harvith and Hunzicker said they feel the law would discourage dog ownership, and stressed the value of the animal as companion and "man's best friend," as Hunzicker put it.

While many in favor of the law said asking dog owners to stay off their property hasn't worked, Judy Miller of Dumbarton Drive said those she's spoken to have been willing to do so. She suggested public education in lieu of legislation.

"Let's give it a try and see what happens if we publicize it," she said.

Freeman's husband Robert said he views the issue as "matter of common courtesy," and cautioned that concerns about unattended pet waste should not be dismissed flippantly.

"God knows, it's not earth-shattering," Freeman said. "(But) it's not a joke, it is important, particu-

larly if you have children."

The board did not take up the issue following the hearing, to give Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz time to research and answer legal questions that had been raised. In particular, Board Member Charlie Gunner asked if a section of the town's existing ordinance barring dogs from creating a "nuisance" on other people's property could be interpreted as including the provisions of the scooper law.

## Library hosts program

Hudson Valley Writers Guild board member Charles Rossiter will participate in the Bethlehem Public Library's Celebrate the Library program, "Books Give Us Wings." The host of "Poetry Motel" and friends will sample some of the program's best offerings in the library's board room on Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m.

## Framing workshop set

A lecture and hands-on experience on custom picture framing will take place on Thursday May 16 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Northeast Framing, 243 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The fee is \$15 total for both classes. Materials will be available at the workshop location. For information, call the YWCA at 438-6608.

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## Market bearing



Stephanie Stegman, with brother Eric, eyes a stuffed bear hidden among the assorted crafts of The Hilltowns Artisans Guild at a special farmers' market Saturday, May 11, at the Methodist church on Kenwood Avenue.

Elaine McLain

## VCHS wins blue ribbon

By Susan Wheeler

The U.S. Education Department this week officially recognized Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School as a Blue Ribbon School, a national school of excellence.

According to Principal O. Peter Griffin, he received a phone call from a New York State representative for the federal department informing him of the honor Monday, May 13. He said last week he unofficially received word through a news wire that Voorheesville's high school was one of three area high schools and 222 schools across the nation to receive the award. Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park and LaSalle Institute in Troy also were named Blue Ribbon Schools.

"I'm really delighted," Griffin said. "I'm delighted for the community as well as for the school."

Griffin said faculty, students and community members worked on the school of excellence application, which earned Voorheesville's school state recognition for excellence, during the fall semester. Once the state standards were met, the application was forwarded to the federal Blue Ribbon Schools program. It was reviewed by a screening committee which recommended the school for a site visit. The two-day site visit, which

took place March 18 and 19, was the final round of the review process, he said.

The school's academic programs, as well as extracurricular activities and community involvement, were looked at throughout the application and review process, Griffin said. The federal Blue Ribbon Schools program, currently in its ninth year, recognizes public and private schools that excel in instruction, leadership and school and teaching climate.

According to Jean Narayanan, director of the Blue Ribbon Schools program, characteristics of schools of excellence include strong visionary leadership, a shared purpose of the school among staff, parents and other community members, a productive climate in which teachers are "strongly valued and supported," a message that all students' needs will be met, evidence of "impressive academic achievement," and that the school maintains a "can do attitude" toward problem solving. She said that it is a "pretty select group," just 222 of 490 nominated were named Blue Ribbon Schools, that receives this award. New York State had 18 schools selected for the honor.

Each school will receive a flag and plaque commemorating its

achievement during a ceremony held in the fall in Washington, D.C., Narayanan said. President George Bush is expected to attend the ceremony, which will most likely take place at the South Lawn of the White House, she said.

Superintendent Alan McCartney said Friday that the realization of being named a Blue Ribbon School would "take a day or two to sink in" because faculty and students were involved in other things, namely coping with the death of a 1990 Voorheesville graduate. "We haven't had a chance to think about it, but I'm sure we will. I'm waiting for it to sink in."

Griffin said that there have been no plans made yet for a local reception, although the timing was "very nice" because it is the district's 50th year of centralization. He said he appreciated the time and work that staff, community members and students put in on the application and during the site visit. "I understand that the students were quite happy when it (winning the award) was announced in home-room."

Narayanan said that there is no end to the good that can come from being named a Blue Ribbon School. "Things can only continue to get better."

## Student's body found in river

By Debi Boucher

Hopes were dashed in Voorheesville and Geneseo last week when the body of 18-year-old Kyle Relyea was found in the Genesee River three months to the day after his disappearance.

Relyea, a freshman at the State University of New York at Geneseo and a graduate of Voorheesville's Clayton A. Bouton High School, was last seen at a party on the night of Feb. 8. Douglas Lippincott, director of communications at the university, said there was no reason for Relyea to have gone near the river if he was on his way home from the party, since it was out of his way. "We don't know for sure exactly how or where he entered the river," he said.

Canoeists discovered the body late in the morning of Wednesday, May 8, in the middle of the river about two miles downstream of the bridge that crosses the river at its closest point to the Livingston County campus, Lippincott said. He said it was unclear how long the body, which was found caught on some debris, had been in the water.

"The medical examiners office has indicated that there were no marks on his body to indicate foul play," said Lippincott. The Monroe County medical examiner listed drowning as the probable cause of death, he said. Autopsy reports were not available as of Tuesday morning.

Numerous searches were conducted in the area of the river and college campus since Relyea was reported missing by his roommate when he failed to return home the day after the party, Lippincott said. The searches, conducted by the university's public safety department, State Police and the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, involved helicopters, divers, dogs and volunteers. The last search was conducted on Good Friday, Lippincott said, at which time the river was searched within 400 or

500 yards of the bridge.

"Everybody on campus was hoping that Kyle had just taken off," said Lippincott, noting that several reports by people who thought they had seen Relyea — one as far away as Canada — were followed, but proved dead ends. With the university's commencement set for this weekend, what should be a time of celebration has turned somber, he said. "The campus is really saddened."

A memorial service, titled "A Celebration of the Life Kyle Relyea," was held at the campus Monday night, Lippincott said. Organized by residents of his dormitory floor, the memorial was

well-attended by students and faculty, Lippincott said.

Relyea was the son of Diane and Kenneth Relyea of Pleasant Street, Voorheesville. With a 3.6 grade point average, he was named to the dean's list in his first semester at Geneseo.

A scholarship fund has been established in his name by Diane Relyea. Lippincott said it would be awarded each year to the seventh-ranking member of the graduating class at Clayton A. Bouton High School, since that was Relyea's graduating rank. Contributions to the fund can be sent to the Kyle Eric Relyea Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 94, Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

## Bethlehem voters OK \$29.8M school budget

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Central School District residents last week approved a \$29.8 million 1991-92 budget by a vote of 1,481 to 1,135.

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

Last Wednesday's vote, was "pretty close to last year's totals" of 2,333, according to Sheila Fuller, board of education president.

Last year's package passed by a margin of 1,398 to 935. Fuller said that although more voters usually come out in years when there is a race for school board seats, this year board members Lynne L. Lenhardt and William F. Collins ran unopposed. Lenhardt collected 1,797 votes, while the vote for Collins was 1,693.

Fuller said it's possible the economy drew more voters out this year. The budget represents an 8.47 percent increase over the current budget. "Maybe the state of the economy made more taxpayers bound and determined to cast their votes," she said.

Three 59-passenger buses, a total of \$161,100 to be financed over five years, was approved by a vote of 1,436 to 1,145.

"I'm gratified by the community's support of the budget. I realize it's a difficult year financially for a number of taxpayers in town," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "The board worked

very hard to make it a reasonable budget."

Fuller said she was "very pleased" with the community's support of the school system and budget.

The Bethlehem Public Library's \$1.9 million 1991-92 budget was approved by a vote of 1,467 to 1,115. Joyce Strand, president of the board of trustees, said the budget represents a 6.7 percent increase over the current budget. Although the vote was closer this year than others, she said it shows that the community views the library as important. "It reaffirms the fact that the library serves the community."

Slingerlands resident Melissa McCandless Palmer was elected to the library's board of trustees by a vote of 1,194. The new assistant treasurer defeated Gregory Stevens, who garnered 771 votes.

Palmer said, "I will enjoy giving my time and effort to the library. I'll find it rewarding and exciting."

### Slingerlands man wins research award

George Gmelch of Slingerlands has been granted a New York State Library's Research Residency Award for 1991. The award provides research residents with special privileges at the State Library, and encourages the work of individual researchers. Gmelch will research the changes in baseball over the last three decades and interpret the underlying social and cultural issues reflected by the changes in our national sport.

## Public hearing Tuesday on Fisher Blvd. subdivision

By Mike Larabee

The Bethlehem Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Cedar Ridge, a 106 lot development proposed for the intersection of Fisher Boulevard and Orchard Street, on Tuesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in town hall.

Adjacent to two previously-approved but as yet unbuilt projects, the subdivision is planned for an area facing intensive development.

Under the town's 1990 Interim Development Limitations Act — which limits individual developments to 25 lots over a given year — project-sponsors Cedar Ridge Associates are seeking approval of only one section of the development. The group, whose largest partner is Albany Development Group, Inc., has chosen 25 lots on 26.5 acres on the east and west side of Fisher Boulevard at its intersection with Orchard Street. The entire site covers 89 acres and is zoned residence AA.

The development was first proposed around the end of 1986, according to Ross McKersie, Albany Development Group's chief executive officer.

If approved, Cedar Ridge would add to growth on its way in the immediate area. Delmar Village, a 232-apartment, 56 single-family home project approved in December 1989, is planned for 92 acres directly across Orchard Street, and Devonshire Hills, a 28-lot development granted final approval earlier this year, is slated for land to Cedar Ridge's immediate east.

An environmental impact study has been done on the development, which the planning board adopted as complete on May 15, 1990. The study is on file at town hall and the Bethlehem Public Library.



# Burns

(From Page 1)

begin directing Monroe County's probation department.

Known for his tendency to ask numerous questions during meetings, Burns won his seat by slim 5-vote margin in 1987. While his victory brought with it the question of how a member Democrat might change and possibly frustrate the way the GOP-dominated board conducted business, Burns said he feels the experience has proven that "representative government can work." He credited "dedicated" town employees, former-Supervisor Robert Hendrick and Supervisor Ken Ringler for taking an "open and cooperative" stance during his tenure.

"I was told when I first came on that this was just going to be a bunch of political hacks and people who didn't really know very much about the job they were supposedly performing," Burns said. "That really is not the case."

"I was prepared to not even be able to get into some of the doors of department heads when I first took office," he said. "But it's been a very cooperative experience."

Then he said, "I still feel there's stuff going on that I don't know about," drawing laughter from the

board and small audience gathered in town hall room 106. Ringler quickly replied, "There's times I feel there's stuff going on that I don't know about."

Burns noted wryly that his party's representation on the town board need not end with his departure, suggesting his Republican colleagues appoint a Democrat to succeed him.

"I take comfort and am confident that just as Republican town board members were replaced by Republicans, since this is a fair board you will replace me with someone who is a Democrat."

The three other members in attendance (Councilwoman M. Sheila Galvin was absent) laughed, but all acknowledged Burns' performance while on the board. Frederick Webster, who was elected with Burns in 1987, said he felt the two had "complimented each other very well." He said Burns has been a "real asset to the board and a friend." Councilman Charles Gunner said Burns' resignation is a "loss to the community," and Ringler expressed "deep thanks" for Burns' "hard work" and wished him well.

Burns had some special words for Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz, the target of one of the partisan issues that surfaced at

council meetings after the 1987 election. Burns has long maintained that Kaplowitz's service as town Republican committee chairman amounts to a conflict of interest.

"Although the man should not be the Republican chair and the Town Attorney at the same time, I have to admit that Bernie is not the monster that I expected. He's not the ogre that appears in children's books."

"I found him to be a very nice man," he said. But he added later he does feel town politics is more open as a result of the presence of an opposition member on the board.

"I think a lot of good has happened, whether it was me or someone else I don't think would have made a difference as long as it was someone decent," he said.

He contends that independence from the town GOP committee gave him by definition more freedom than that enjoyed by Republican board members, and that he thinks it's "imperative" that at least one non-Republican be elected.

"It's got to have some impact that they are all now part of the same political process, nominated by the same party and sit there with their party chairman acting as their legal adviser," he

said. "I always felt that I had a right to ask anything I wanted, and no one was going to be angry with me."

He said he asked so many questions at meetings in an effort to add dialogue to board deliberations. "Many of my questions I might have been able to get answers for privately, and been able to just go ahead and vote quietly," he said. "I asked the questions publicly because I felt the minutes need to reflect dialogue and that the people who made a point to come to the meetings had a right to hear certain questions answered."

Ringler disagreed that a Democratic presence has changed the way the board conducts itself, noting that Burns' voting record has underscored the work of Republicans.

"The reality of the situation was that Bob voted with the Republican majority most of the time," Ringler said. "I think the fact that he was finding that everything we did he basically concurred with diminishes the argument that you need a Democrat to be watching us."

"We have individual thinkers on this board who are out there doing one darn good job in my view."

But Burns said he feels his

presence and input affected policies before they ever got to a vote.

"I think the fact that there was a watchdog on the board caused many of the policies to conclude the way they did," he said, pointing to lengthy deliberation on planning and solid waste issues.

"Yes, I have agreed with the board on many issues over the years, but it doesn't mean it was just thrown in front of me and I was nodding my head on Wednesday," he said.

## Book group to meet

The Bethlehem Public Library's book group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, for a discussion of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. The group meets informally on the third Tuesday of each month from September to May at the library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information, call the reference desk at 439-9314.

## Camp week set for families, adults

The Pyramid Life Center is sponsoring its 4th Annual Camping Experience for separated, divorced and widowed adults and single parent families of all faiths. The camp week, July 21 through 26, is structured for both adult and family interaction. Activities include adult lectures, swimming, fishing, hiking and quiet time. Family contra dancing and campfires will also be held. The Pyramid Life Center is located on more than 750 acres of Adirondack wilderness on Pyramid Lake.

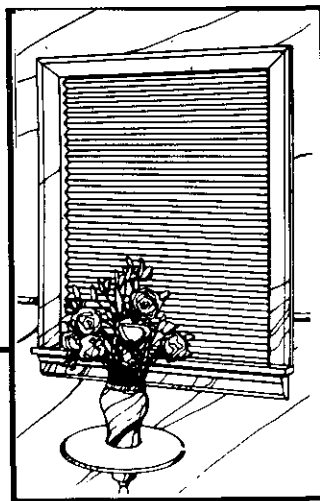
For information, call 453-6625.

## Library seeks volunteer landscapers

Gardeners are needed to landscape the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, on Saturday, June 8, beginning at 9 a.m.

No experience is necessary for the job, just a willingness to work and get dirty!

For information, call 765-4218.



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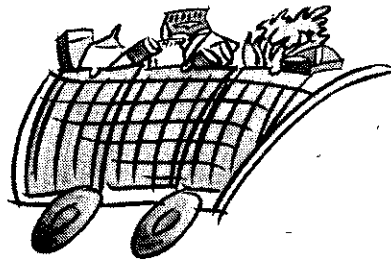
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# Publications to chronicle Bethlehem's past

By Debi Boucher

Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission's upcoming garage sale, set for June 8, represents the last phase of fund-raising for a project that has been 10 years in the making. The sale, for which donations are still being accepted, should bring the group the remaining funds it needs to self-publish three bicentennial publications, planned for release in 1993 — the year of the town's bicentennial — 1994 and 1995.

Floyd Brewer, who chairs the commission's history committee, said writing and editing on the first publication is "well along." Titled "Bethlehem Rediscovered: A Bicentennial Story," the book will feature chapters on the evolution of various aspects of community life, including farms, churches, hamlets, libraries and schools. The chapters are being written by a collection of writers, each concentrating on a particular area of specialty or interest, Brewer said.

Brewer, who retired in 1983 as a professor of counseling psychology at the University at Albany, said editing the bicentennial pieces has been "a great experience." Although he gained plenty of editing experience in his work as a professor, he said, "This is a lot more fun."

"Bethlehem Diary," slated for publication in 1994, will chronicle many aspects of daily life in the town as well as capture the spirit of the 1993 bicentennial celebration, said Brewer, who is writing the volume in its entirety. Each year of the diary has a different focus, he explained: this year Brewer is writing about businesses, having concentrated on groups and or-



Charles McKinney, left, and Thomas Knight, volunteers with the Bethlehem Archaeology Group, work on photography for three planned bicentennial publications.

ganizations last year. The focus will be on government next year — "A big election year," Brewer noted.

Whatever the particular topic, the author includes an average of five or six people on every page. "It's the most people-centered diary you ever saw," he said, describing the work as "A slice of life as one man sees it."

The third publication will be more technical in nature, focusing on the archaeology of Bethlehem from 6500 B.C. through 1990. Much of the material has been or will be first published in profes-

sional journals, such as Brewer's piece on ceramics found at the Nicoll-Sill Estate, which appeared in the Fall 1990 issue of the Journal of the New York State Archaeological Association. Research for the archaeological publication comes from the Bethlehem Archaeology Group, which was established in 1982 as the research arm of the bicentennial history project.

The group has done work on the Slingerlands family vault, the Nicoll-Sill Estate — Bethlehem's oldest existing home — and the Goes Farm, a prehistoric site. Additional excavations focused on

the life and times of James B. Lyon, a Cedar Hill resident who ran a printing business in Albany around the turn of the century, and on the lives of 17 families who lived on the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem's Selkirk farm between 1800 and 1946, when the farmhouse burned.

The group works out of the Ralph B. Wood Archaeology Library — named for the organization's first and current president — located near the Elm Avenue Park. The lab is funded jointly by group members, the town and General Electric Plastics Division in Selkirk.

"It's kind of fun to document all that," said Brewer of the group's work. "What it does is bring alive the people who lived in the period."

Involvement with the archaeology group led Charles McKinney to his current volunteer post as associate production editor for the publications committee. "I've always had an interest in prehistoric history," he said, adding that two of his sons got involved in the archaeological digs that first drew him into the group.

McKinney, who was appointed in February, has taken on the monumental task of getting the three publications ready for print. While the task of self-publishing is a big undertaking, he said, it will save the commission a substantial amount of money.

He commented that the group comprises a broad range of skills and backgrounds. "We bring a whole range of talents and skills to the group."

Brewer has nothing but praise for McKinney and other volunteer members of the staff. "I get so enthusiastic when I think of what this group has done," he said "It's a professional outfit, really—we're doing all the same work as professionals."

The commission will accept donations of usable items — excluding clothes — for the garage sale "right up to the day before" the event, Brewer said. A drop-off box is located in town hall.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Brewer's home on 31 Lansing Drive.

## Post re-elects commander

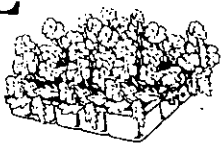
Robert G. Conti of Selkirk has been re-elected to post commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post 1040. The Vietnam veteran recently served in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Storm, assigned to the U.S. Navy Fleet Hospital.

Also elected were James Benton, first vice-commander; John

Hollner, second vice-commander; Merle Oliver, chaplain; Raymond R. Bender, adjutant; and Thomas L. Frazier, finance officer. An initiation service for a half a dozen military veterans from earlier wars was conducted by Albany County American Legion Commander Joseph Bell.

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# Matters of Opinion

## Oh . . . just a minute, sir?

When Lieutenant Columbo pauses at the door, turns, and asks, "I was just wondering, sir, where were you on the morning of Saturday, May 18 . . . ?" the proper answer will not be, "That was the day I slept in, lieutenant."

Nor will he find acceptable such flimsy alibis as, "I guess I was playing golf." And he'll not be amused by excuses about "washing the car," or even "taking my mother-in-law to the train." Saturday, please remember, is Community Bethlehem's renewal day.

On that day in the big town of Bethlehem, the most acceptable response will be a quick, confident smile and, "Why, yes, lieutenant, I was working on my yard clean-up before I biked over to help out on that roadside proj-

## Taking aim at Cablevision

We suspect that most residents would hasten to congratulate Supervisor Ringler for his outspoken letter, as quoted in last week's news columns, denouncing the impending \$2 increase in the basic rate charged for cable TV in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

He correctly terms as "an outrage" the 10.5 percent raise to be imposed on the "service which is used by the people who can afford (it) the least." Additionally, the Supervisor notes that other companies in the Capital Region have basic rates that are 17 to 27 percent lower than what is charged here.

The letter to Cablevision makes three other points strongly:

## Sayonara, Bob

Or perhaps, as an earlier Robbie Burns would have put it, auld acquaintance and all that.

Bethlehem's departing town councilman earned a place in history when—as a candidate of the perpetual minority party—he won that eyelash victory in 1987. The electorate, for all its fickleness and brief attention, loves an underdog, especially one who upsets expectations and prevails.

For more than three years Bob Burns served with all the effectiveness that a minority of one can muster, and he did it with dedication and customarily with a minimum of partisanship.

## It's the owner not the 'friend'

One of the traditional ways to defeat new ideas is to try to ridicule them. That's the tactic being tried—for obscure reasons—by opponents of the proposed Bethlehem ordinance that would obligate dog-owners to behave responsibly when walking their pets.

Last week's hearing on the proposal brought forth a mild shower of irrelevancies from a half-dozen residents who defended residents' right to walk away thoughtlessly from a mess they have just abetted on another's property.

"Man's best friend," as one speaker put it, does what comes naturally. It's his licensed owner who should do the same—act "with common courtesy," as another speaker urged. Whatever cleanliness problem exists in town is compounded by

## Speaking of motives

Leading ladies have heeded the siren call of the stage, the urge to perform, for many reasons, but few strike a theater-goer as nicely valid as that of Danya Plotsky, who's taking a principal role in this weekend's "Dial M for Murder."

For the past four years (as she tells it) she has been performing the "role of her life-

## Editorials

ect. I happen to have witnesses there. And then, you'll remember, lieutenant, I ran into you at the afternoon festivities over at the Slingerlands firehouse. I arrived promptly at 1 o'clock, just as the clowns were starting to do their thing. I remember checking my watch just then."

You may be tempted to add, "That would have been a good day for you to have that raincoat cleaned, wouldn't it, lieutenant?" but discretion sometimes really is preferable.

- It demands a report forthwith on why Cablevision's "cost of operations is so much higher than your competitors and why (local residents) are paying more than anyone else."

- It makes the point that the Supervisor is "beginning to believe we should strongly consider other alternatives if at all possible," despite major problems in refusing to renew a cable franchise.

- And it notes that "it is time for the government to step in and regulate this quasi-monopoly that currently exists."

Strong language! Prepare for the shoot-out that may ensue.

All of this tends to resurrect the ancient query: Is there a uniquely Republican way, and a Democratic way, of governing small communities? Or in the more picturesque expression, is there a Republican way of picking up the garbage? The basic answer is no, but partisan ranks at the local level do provide the necessary grassroots strengths for state parties (and thus to national politics).

Better career opportunities call Bethlehem's Bob Burns elsewhere. He can leave with justifiable pride in his achievements and with the assurance that "never brought to mind" will be no exit line for him.

people. Let us trust that the town board recognizes that it's a matter to be considered with due seriousness, not with jokes.

## It's boater time

. . . or, perhaps, Panama time, depending on the individual inclination. Regardless, this very day marks the official opening of the straw hat season. No male would think of donning a straw (no matter how jealously preserved from previous summers) before May 15, and most assuredly no derby or fedora will be seen for the duration of spring and summer. Thus it's always been and so it shall remain. We note with interest the naming of a series of theatrical performances after our sartorial elegance. Ladies presumably will adapt according to their own style predilections.

time" as mother to a young daughter, Larissa. As Margot Wendice in "Dial M," she has enjoyed getting back into acting—and "getting out of the house" for rehearsals. We'd say she has those two classics: opportunity plus motive!

The Village Stage invariably puts on first-rate productions, and a tight little mystery thriller is just the thing for mid-May.

## Influences on young in Bethlehem 'shocking'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I was present at a forum held on April 11 at the Bethlehem Town Hall entitled, "Peers, Parties, and Police." This forum was sponsored by Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) and organized by John Piechnik, a social studies teacher at the high school. Juniors and seniors in Participation in Government (PIG) classes were encouraged to attend. Approximately 140 young people were present. Although parents, and other community members, were invited and encouraged to attend, less than 50 adults were present, most of whom were long-time members of BOU.

I left the forum feeling shocked and discouraged. Even though I had heard it all before, somehow that evening made it clear that Bethlehem as a community is still in the first stage of dealing with any problem: complete denial of the situation. Actually, what scares me even more than this is the strong possibility that the situation is not denied, but accepted as a normal part of growing up in Bethlehem.

My concerns are on at least two levels. The first is as the parent of two young children, and what the

## Vox Pop

pressures and "norms" will be when they get a bit older. The other is in my role as coordinator of the Bethlehem Networks Project, a local substance-abuse prevention program which strives to make an impact on local influences on our young people. A third level might be as a person living in this community, and concern about how this problem may touch me, beyond my roles as parent and professional.

What message did the young people give at the forum? They reinforced attitudes and practices that I believe are widely followed in Bethlehem.

It became evident, for example, that at least some parents of high school students give their children permission to do as they wish about drinking alcohol.

Interested and concerned persons can find these elaborated more fully in the Point of View column on the page opposite this week.

Elizabeth Iseman

Delmar

## Cable TV service cost increase is protested

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is intended for the attention of the people of the Town of Bethlehem who have family cable service. As you know through the news story in the May 8 *Spotlight*, Cablevision will, on June 1, raise your basic cable service by \$2 a month, from \$18.85 to \$20.95.

If you ask *Who cares?* you should care. You are paying the highest rate in the tri-county area now, and it will be only higher.

If you ask, *What can I do?* my

answer is: do what I will do. Write a simple note to Mrs. Stafford Davis, c/o the C.A.T.V. Committee, Bethlehem Town Hall, 455 Delaware Avenue Delmar 12054. It will be a stamp worth using.

If you ask, *Why?* realize that next year Cablevision's license is up for renewal. Let's get a competitive cable company in Bethlehem. Remember, one voice is small, but an entire town's voice is a strong and clear signal.

Selkirk

John Tafilowski

## BC budget's approval wins trustee's thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

My sincere thanks to everyone who helped approve the Bethlehem Central School District's budget last week. Arriving at a fair and equitable budget is a lengthy, difficult, and often frustrating process—in the best of times. This year's task was further complicated by the State's fiscal crisis.

Even though I ran for the school board unopposed, I remain committed as ever to providing the best educational program for our children in the most fiscally responsible way.

Thank you once again for your support and vote of confidence.

Delmar

Lynne L. Lenhardt

## THE SPOTLIGHT

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Uncle Dudley

## Disaster strikes 'the tallest'

Of course you've read or heard all the hoopla about a building's birthday—namely the Empire State Building turning 60 last week. It's said that 75 million people have visited the observation floors, so I suppose there's a very good chance that just about everyone who might be reading this column has been there.

I can remember one trip to the top. A nephew then in his early teens was on an excursion to New York City, and I recall taking him up to the observation tower. (That nephew turned 60 himself last fall, so draw your own conclusions!)

Actually, my strongest recollections of the Empire State have to do with two events—one quite small and rather sedately private, and the other very major—that occurred in the month of July of different years.

The first of these involved the Empire State's most famous individual figure—Alfred E. Smith, who served as the building corporation's first president by grace of his friend John J. Raskob, the tycoon who'd been Democratic national chairman at the time of Al Smith's try for the presidency.

I was a cub reporter for a press association at the time of which

I'm speaking, having arrived in town with credentials from a small-city daily. (Though I have to confess that my Social Security card had been issued from the Daily Mirror, where I was a copy boy in the heyday of Winchell, Dan Parker, and Jack Lait.)

Anyway, on this July day, the city editor called me to his side, showing all due respect: "Hey kid—take these blacks (carbon copies) and read 'em. Then get yourself down to the Empire State. Call in your story soon's it's over."

The event centered around Alfred E. Smith, who was genially presiding over a reception for ecclesiastical dignitaries and "civic leaders." The occasion was to take proper note of the consecration of the Most Reverend Byron J. McEntegart as Bishop of Ogdensburg. Al Smith, whose eight years as Governor had of course taken him to every last corner of the state, was only too familiar with the North Country and its winters. The new bishop, a Brooklyn lad, was subjected to a long stream of witticisms about how life was going to be up in Ogdensburg. I ate it up and phoned in an account that undoubtedly was excessive.

In any case, I relished the close and cordial contact with Al Smith. I covered him several more times before he died not much more than a year later. He was 71, which seemed like an advanced age.

Despite the King Kong legend, the really biggest story that the Empire State ever has experienced was on a July Saturday a couple of years later. I happened to be working that rainy, foggy morning when an Army bomber ran into the tower. The confusion was unbelievable because the war with Japan was still on (it ended within a fortnight), and the immediate supposition was that the crash had something to do with the hostilities. I believe that 14 people were killed, and it was a story that you can't say you enjoyed covering any part of. Eventually someone wrote a book about the disaster, and I bought a copy but was greatly disappointed in the way it was recounted. In more recent times I've read a book that has as its subject the year 1945 in Manhattan, and I don't believe that the Empire State Building crash is even mentioned.

Someone just showed me a postcard issued by the Metropolitan Museum of Art that contains a scene which will prompt another column one of these weeks.

Constant Reader

## Breaking into print the hard way

In several recent weeks, constant Reader has been looking at some periodicals published in our area, and for this column I've come up with a variety — mostly new, mostly printed on newspaper stock, and mostly in a tabloid format rather than the magazines that occupy this space ordinarily.

Some of the following publications I've never seen before their current issues, and I'm unfamiliar with their backgrounds (whether or not I should be so ignorant).

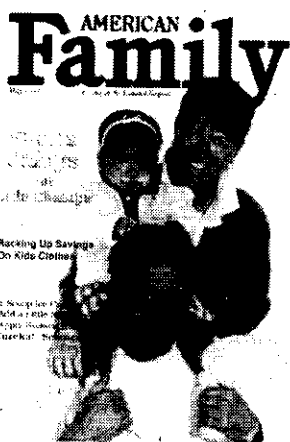
I have in front of me issues No. 2 and 3 of "Capital Regional Healthcare News," issued in newspaper style monthly.

Also aimed at a potential audience with particular interests is "Prime Time," which comes out every two weeks. (Issue No. 6 is dated May 8.) Both these publications typically are in 24 pages.

Of the two, "Prime Time" is somewhat more elaborate, and also somewhat better prepared and edited — as it strikes a casual reader. Its audience is, as you might assume, intended to be "active mature adults" of the Capital Region. The publisher, Erwin Coleman, has chosen the difficult course of selling subscriptions (at \$16.95 for a year's worth of 26 issues) while unloading it in bulk at shopping centers, hospitals, etc., to be picked up free. The latter becomes a necessity in order to gain enough circulation to support advertisers' interests. Meanwhile, paid subscribers (not easily found) are hard put to keep happy while their neighbor obtains it without cost. Many a publication has foundered on this dilemma.

The contents of "Prime Time" are in fact reasonably interesting and useful. They are a mix of articles written locally and those that are distributed more widely for use in such publications as "Prime Time." One of these, for example, is an "editorial" entitled "Aging is

only a frame of mind," written by Liz Carpenter (who will be remembered by some prime-timers as having been Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary back when). It was prepared for the "Maturity News Service." On the other hand, such local staffers as Paul Elisha and



Mel Hyman do a very creditable job with several articles of some local interest. Altogether, it's a very decent job, and it's always well to realize the settling-down problems inherent in getting a new periodical off the ground.

The same holds true, of course, for "Healthcare News," which in one respect has a more identifiably desired readership, but on the other hand doesn't seem certain whether it is primarily intended for professionals in the healthcare field or for that portion of the general public which can identify with health issues. To a degree the contents seem intended to just help fill up the white space around the ads, but contrariwise I spotted several articles that appeared to have been prepared with a degree of pertinence and authority by specialists in fields ranging from substance abuse to "when the time is right to sell your stock" and the healthcare system's legislative outlook.

"Healthcare News" is published from Latham and lists no price per

copy or a subscription rate. Its masthead shows Edward M. Malone as the publisher, and he is also the publisher of a magazine-style monthly now named "American Family" (previously it had another name and was aimed at a parent/child focus). In its 32 pages, the contents are rather slim with a display that tends to be rather gaudy. You'd find in the May issue (No. 4 of volume 2) featured articles on sports camps, science beyond the classroom, and "keeping the kids well dressed in a recession." There's a "resource directory" that can be handy; "best bets for medicine chests," and "a blueprint for building a nest egg." The cover price is shown at \$1.95, and there's a \$23.40 annual subscription rate.

The staffs of "American Family" and the other new periodicals are trying, and we must hope that they put it all together successfully over a period of time.

From outside the area I have come across two more publications, "The Hudson Valley Green Times" (six times a year with no price shown) and "Homestyle Magazine," which in actuality is a monthly tabloid newspaper published in Austerlitz, Columbia County (Vo. 3, No. 2) with no price given. It is quite attractive graphically and has a small variety of items relating to the arts, mostly in that area of New York State with plenty of attention to Berkshire County.

The interest center of "Hudson Valley Green Times" is obvious, and environmentalists can find much of use (as well as of new and familiar concerns). It's published in Red Hook, and is distributed without charge. Like "Homestyle Magazine," I picked it up from a pile on the floor in a corner at the library. You have to admire the dedication and energies of the people who come together to make their point or perhaps a few bucks.

## 'Free rein' for teenagers' drinking: the excuses

The contributor of this Point of View is the Coordinator of the Bethlehem Networks Project, a substance abuse prevention program for the Town of Bethlehem funded by the New York State Task Force on Integrated Project for Youth and Chemical Dependency

### Point of View

and the Bethlehem Central School District. She is a resident of Bethlehem and the parent of a six-year-old daughter and a 22-month-old son. She is a New York State Certified Social Worker and a Credentialed Alcoholism Counselor who previously worked in the clinical treatment of chemical dependency problems.

By Elizabeth Iseman

At the recent "Peers, Parties, and Police" forum held in Bethlehem, I was disturbed to hear, over and over, the points of view that were voiced by high school students and by some of their parents (who were outnumbered by 3-to-1 in the audience).



I was made to realize there that at least some parents of high school students are giving their children free rein to do as they wish with regard to drinking alcohol.

Some parents do this by denying that their son or daughter would drink or that their child is attending parties where heavy drinking is going on. Other parents do this by having their children promise to "get a safe ride home." And some parents even go so far as to allow drinking parties to take place in their own homes, feeling that they can then "supervise" and "control" the situation. Parents justify all the above by using one or more of these six excuses:

"Kids are all going to drink when they are young, so why not just let them do it, and learn about it."

Although alcohol is an accepted part of adult culture, it is still a drug — the drug which kills or injures many times more people than all other drugs combined. There are good reasons why alcohol is illegal for young people under age 21, and I'll list only a few of them:

Young people differ from adults in body size, nervous system, development and the liver's ability to handle alcohol—not to mention maturity and judgment. Studies clearly show that the younger a person starts to drink, the greater the chance for having a problem with alcohol later.

Many other reasons exist why young people should hold off on that first drink, not the least of which is that they are *not* adults yet, and should not have adult expectations, responsibilities, and privileges placed upon them.

Parents should use the 21-year-old drinking age as a support for their "No drinking" message to their young people.

"Keeping open communication with my children is of the utmost importance, so I would rather have them tell me what they are doing and where, rather than have them lie and sneak around."

What kind of communication is this? Obviously, keeping good communication lines open with your child is always important—but not at the expense of expressing strong, appropriate parental values to our children. Long-term research indicates that one of the clearest correlations with young people not drinking or drinking less, as reported by teens themselves, is parents expressing disapproval of drinking.

Of course, this needs to be done over the long term, beginning before the child faces a drinking situation, and with lots of continued discussions about the issue and the family values on the subject. Parents who believe that keeping open communication is the highest priority have not understood the role that parents must play in their child's development as a fully functioning, healthy member of society. Parental acceptance of teen drinking is tantamount to permission. Parents must take a stand against teen drinking, both with their own teens and as community members.

"My kid is a good kid; he/she gets good grades, is responsible, etc. I trust him/her not to go overboard."

This goes along with the "You don't trust me" syndrome that is part of the normal adolescent developmental process of individuating from the family. Again, parents who buy into this statement when connected to drinking are not looking at the whole picture. Here in our suburban community, most of the young people who are drinking are "good kids." That's what's scary. In situations of incredible pressure from many of their peers, with little parental guidance and interference, parents cannot rationally expect their teens to act any differently. Parents can't trust the situation, and must question every potentially threatening opportunity for their children. They must communicate with each other in order to create a situation that can be trusted. One of the ways they can do this is by signing a

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# Matters of Opinion

## Drinking

(From Page 7)

"Safe-Homes Agreement" (call 439-7740 for a copy) and networking with other parents in order to make it much more difficult for teens to hold parties where drinking goes on.

*"I don't really want to know what they are doing. As long as I don't have to deal with any problems, I'll let them do as they please."*

This is the "head-in-the-sand," or sometimes the "just don't get caught" attitude. This is particularly upsetting when one hears stories of parents expressing anger at the policeman who has waked them in the night to summon them to the police station to pick up a drunk son or daughter. Even more disturbing is the story told at the forum by one woman of her home being used for a drinking party while she was away, and *not one parent* contacted her later about damage done or to apologize for their child's involvement, or

(heaven forbid) require the child go apologize and help clean up.

Isn't developing responsibility one of the major goals of parents anymore? Or has the "Cornucopia Syndrome" gone out of control, with young people in our community today looking only to "get" and "get away," rather than to give and consider the consequences to others of their behavior? Everyone, including young people, learns from experiencing consequences of their mistakes. Making sure that your teens do experience all the consequences of drinking or attending drinking parties is one way to practice good parenting.

*"My child will be a social outcast if I don't let him/her go to parties where there is drinking."*

This is one of the saddest things that I hear parents say, because, at some level, it is true. It is true because parents as a group in this community have not banded together to make it untrue by making it difficult, if not impossible, to hold a drinking party. It is also

true because the young people have shown a shocking lack of creativity in developing and popularizing non-drinking activities and locations. There are certainly more things to do today than when I was at BCHS (1970-1974) and yet I never felt that I had "nothing to do." That's part of growing up and becoming responsible for yourself.

Both parents and young people are to blame for this one. Parents can help by pointing out and/or planning appropriate alternative activities for their teens.

Graduation and prom time are key times for this. Parents need to plan ahead with their teens about their plans for these events, and cut off the Lake George trips before they even get off the ground. The community has made great efforts in recent years to provide after-prom and after-graduation alcohol-free activities. Private, alcohol-free parties should also be planned.

*"He/she will drink when at college; why not let young people experiment while they are still home*

*and I can supervise them?"*

Then why not, as a recent daily newspaper article discussed, let your children have their first sexual experiences where you can "supervise" them, also? The fact that such ideas are even brought up as legitimate options is repulsive to me and to everything I know about parenting (a topic of which I know something, as a parent and teacher of numerous parenting courses, as well as a having a clinical background as a therapist). Supervision is not the issue here. Modeling of appropriate behavior, education, and open, frequent discussion of family values and expectations are what is needed.

Does this situation bother you as it bothers me? Would you like to do something about it, perhaps before your children reach high school? You can by setting firm non-drinking guidelines for your young people, and follow this up by signing a "Safe-Homes" contract and sending it to us at the Bethlehem Networks Project. You can get such a form from a variety of places in town, including the library, or by calling us at 439-7740. You can also join BOU and get involved in their activities. We offer several parent-education programs each year, in which all kinds of parenting issues are discussed.

We need to know what you think of this problem in your town.

## Cedar Ridge hearing held important

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am one of those Bethlehem residents who hold preservation in high esteem. I joined Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning almost five years ago. At that time, a project called Delmar Village threatened to destroy a beautiful and irreplaceable part of our town. Over 90 acres of forest and wetlands would be replaced by 200+ apartments and 50+ single-family homes, not to mention roads, parking lots, and tennis courts—all in the name of progress.

When we asked why, we were answered with "an owner cannot be denied the right to develop his land." We have hundreds of reasons why our natural resources were more important than an apartment complex. We were accused of being anti-development. In reality, we are pro-responsible development. We wanted the town to be responsible in the way it approved developments. We wanted a master plan in place, and thousands of town residents signed our petitions stating just that. No

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# Opinion Matters

one in official positions listened—no one cared.

Five years later, Delmar Village has been approved. Construction has not yet started.

Are we discouraged? Yes. Why do we continue while our town's leaders turn deaf ears? Because when all is said and done, we want to be counted among those who tried to make a difference rather than those who passively sat by, declaring "You can't fight City Hall." We've taken on projects all over town, in our backyards and in yours. We've joined other neighborhood groups to support their commitments and we will continue to do so.

Those of you who truly care about the future of our town have the opportunity to be seen and heard at a public hearing on the Cedar Ridge development on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Cedar Ridge, according to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, consists of 128 lots on 92.9 acres bordering Orchard Street on both sides of Fisher Boulevard. It happens to be across the street from the Delmar Village site. Of

this acreage, 79 acres are classified as "forested." When this project is completed, can you imagine how much of this forested acreage will be left? Can you imagine the additional traffic that will be generated from these two projects alone? What of the roads we've been hearing about that will alleviate this traffic? Do they come later, after our residential and rural roads are over-burdened?

The town's position is that development broadens our tax base and benefits our town. Who benefits from overcrowded schools and higher taxes? I've yet to see taxes decrease due to development. Our town just passed a new school budget which will increase our school taxes. This increase is due primarily to increased enrollment—and we're still approving large developments without having a master plan. Is this responsible planning?

I suggest to those who haven't walked or driven down Orchard Street or Fisher Boulevard, why don't you take a ride. It may be your last chance to enjoy the beauty of this irreplaceable resource.

Delmar Jean Ducar

## Words of the week

**Boater.** A stiff hat of braided straw, with a flat crown and brim.

**Fedora.** A soft felt hat with the crown creased lengthwise and a somewhat curved brim. Named for "Fedora," an 1832 play; the hat style was worn by one of the characters.

**Panama hat.** A fine, hand-plaited hat made from select leaves of the jipijapa plant. Named for Panama City, once a main distributing center.

**Derby.** A stiff felt hat with a round crown and curved brim.

**VoxPop** 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.

## Farmers' market begins season

With the arrival of the first of the 1991 spring harvest, Albany's Downtown Farmers' Market will open for the season at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 16. The market is located on lower Pine Street, just across the street from the main post office. The market will be open rain or shine every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through October.

## Photography event set

The 13th Annual Photography Regional will be held May 17 through June 21 at the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. The exhibition is presented by the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts and Albany Center Galleries, and is sponsored by Bokland Custom Color Lab & Photographers of the Capital Region with additional support from Black & White Pro Lab and Berns Camera Stores.

The opening reception is May 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 273-0552.

## Albany Academy holds alumni weekend

The Albany Academy will hold its annual alumni weekend June 7 to 9.

All alumni are invited back to the academy to participate in day-long activities at the school on Friday, a family event on Saturday and events scheduled by each reunion class on Sunday.

For information, call 465-1461.

## Who said what?



Ventriloquist Steve Charney and his sidekick, Harry, will perform at the Elsmere Elementary School's spring fair, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 17. The fair, Festival Of Games, is sponsored by the PTA with support from The Toy Maker in Main Square and is scheduled from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

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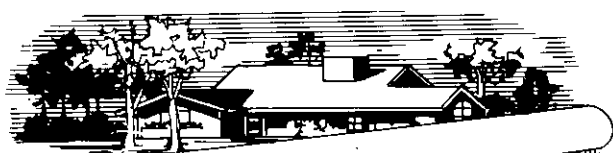
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## Village sets Memorial Day race

The 16th Annual Voorheesville Race will be held Saturday, May 25, following the 10 a.m. Memorial Day parade. The race is sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis, American Legion, Elks Club and the Village of Voorheesville.

In addition to the 15 km (9.3 mile) road race, which begins at noon, there will be a 3.2 km (2 mile) race and fun walk at 12:05 p.m., children's races at 11 a.m. and — new this year — a 25-mile "Tour de Troop" bike ride.

Runners can register for the 15 km and 3.2 km races by mail or on the day of the race. There are six men's divisions for the 15 km race: open, high school, sub-masters, masters, seniors and 60-plus. There are two women's divisions: under 40 and 40-plus. For the 3.2

km race, the divisions are grade school boys, grade school girls, boys grades 7 and 8, girls grades 7 to 12, boys grades 9 to 12, women 18 to 29, women 30 to 39, women 40 and over, men 18 to 29, men 30 to 39 and men 40 and over.

Entries can be mailed to Herbert W. Reilly Jr., 22 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, N.Y. 12186.

Fees for the race are \$5 by mail or \$6 on the race day. Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the American Legion post. Dressing facilities are not available.

Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each division for both the 15 and 3.2 km, and the first 200 finishers in each race will receive souvenirs. Refreshments for all distance runners and bikers will be available.

## Village student

### receives college award

Cynthia L. Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner of Voorheesville, has received the sociology award from the State University College at Cortland.

Tanner has also been selected for membership in three national honor societies: Phi Eta Sigma for freshmen, Alpha Kappa Delta in sociology, and Phi Kappa Phi for overall academic excellence.

## Church names pastor

The New Salem Reformed Church recently announced the selection of the Rev. David Cooper as its new regular, part-time pastor. He will preside over Sunday services and make calls to meet the needs of the congregation.

## A breeze to go see



Lisa Perry, Robert Kerker, Sandra Cheney and Brian Perry rehearse a scene from "The Bride Breezes In," a three-act comedy being staged this weekend at the South Bethlehem Methodist Church. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18. Tickets, available through cast members or at the door, are \$6.50 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for children.

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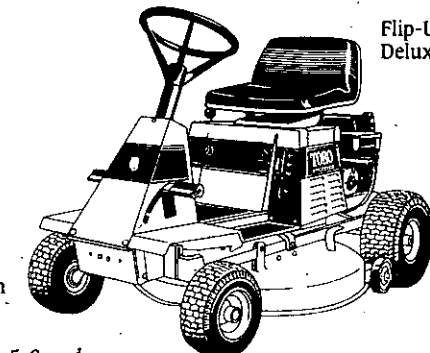
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# Meeting set to establish new Girl Scout troops

If your daughter wants to be a Girl Scout, circle May 23 on your calendar. That's the date of a special meeting organized by Bethlehem Girl Scout leaders in an effort to eliminate the long waiting period for local girls who want to become Scouts.

The meeting, for parents of prospective Girl Scouts only, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays, May 23 at Bethlehem Town Hall. Delmar Neighborhood Chair Judy Languish, who also leads two Girl Scout troops, emphasized that "each new troop will be assigned an experienced mentor to help it get started. That's something that's never been done before."

Girls who live within the boundaries of the Bethlehem Central School District are eligible to join the new troops, which will be formed for all levels, including Daisy, Brownie, Cadette and Junior Scouts.

The special meeting, organized by Bethlehem Girl Scout leaders concerned about the long waiting list for would-be Scouts, is a departure from the usual fall organizational campaign. "Some girls have been waiting three years to become a Scout," Languish said. "We think every girl should have the

chance to enjoy the benefits of Girl Scouting, so this unusual meeting is aimed at tearing up the waiting list."

The meeting will include brief presentations by area Scout leaders. "We find that just about every parent is willing to help in some way to give their daughter a chance to be a Scout," Languish said. "We are going to make it as easy as possible for parents to get their girls involved in a troop."

Languish said helping with a troop "does not require an overwhelming time commitment. We have many cooperative troops where each parent participates occasionally, with those contributions adding up to a full year's worth of Girl Scout activities."

Each troop is different, she said, meeting after school or in the evening, and some meeting twice a month rather than weekly.

She said the experienced leaders who have agreed to serve as mentors believe that many parents would pitch in if they were given a little help in the beginning.

The upcoming meeting will be the only large-scale meeting held to organize new troops in the Delmar neighborhood this year.

# BC students get inside look at government

Youth in Government Day, sponsored by the Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233, was held at Bethlehem Town Hall on May 7. Thirteen students from Bethlehem Central High School were given the "inside story" on the workings of government at the town level. On hand to greet the students were department heads and town Supervisor Ken Ringler.

McDonald's of Delmar treated all to a "coffee break" in the auditorium which was followed with a presentation by each department head. Bethlehem police dog Grando, a favorite with students, demonstrated his search and apprehending abilities along with his partner, Officer Wayne LaChapelle. Each student also spent time

in a department of their choice observing the office routine and asking questions. Brian Farrell, a senior at BCHS, shadowed Supervisor Ken Ringler, as he addressed the varied concerns of citizens who call each day seeking help or expressing their opinions on town issues.

Following the morning events, students and their counterparts were invited to lunch at the Bethlehem Elks Club, where they were joined by students from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Junior-Senior High School.

Youth in Government Day is held each year to provide high school juniors and seniors with

the opportunity to learn first hand about the operations, responsibilities and procedures of town government.

## Club plans benefit

The Voorheesville Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a surprise benefit for Jimmy Shultes on June 8 at the Rod and Gun Club. Shultes has progressive multiple sclerosis.

The benefit starts at noon. A \$5 donation will be requested at the door. Among the day's highlights will be raffles, door prizes and entertainment. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a wheelchair lift. For information, call 767-3265.

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For swelling caused by injury or dental procedure, the treatment is ice. An ice pack should be applied for a minimum of half hour on and half hour off.


For swelling caused by an infection, see your Dentist. Usually in this circumstance, an antibiotic will be prescribed and corrective steps taken to allow the resolution of the infection.

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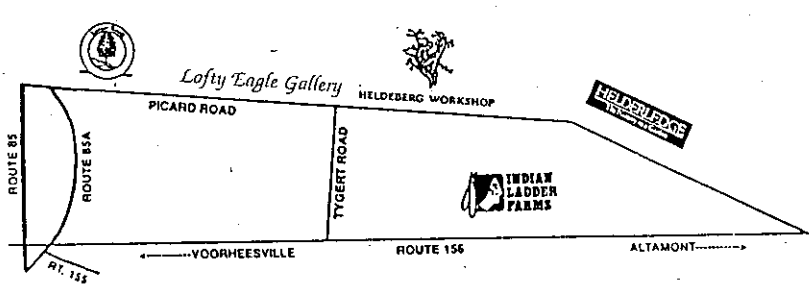
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## RCS board recognizes staff, students

By Regina Bulman

Special achievements of several RCS students and staff were recognized at the board of education's recent meeting.

The board was informed that high school biology teacher Gary Kosowsky was awarded a summer Teacher Research Fellowship from the American Society for Cell Biology.

Kosowsky will join the lab at the Department of Physiology and Cell Biology at Albany Medical College for six weeks this summer to participate in research in modern biomedical science. He is one of only nine fellows selected nationwide.

John Parker, an English as second language teacher, was asked to make a special presentation to the Board of Regents regarding bilingual education. He was selected to address the board as an example of a teacher in an exemplary program.

The board also recognized Nancy Andress, director of Special Progress and Instruction, for her article, "Cultivating the Literate Professional: Reflections on Staff Development" which was recently published in The English Record, the official publication of the New York State English Council.

Several students will have their art displayed as part of the statewide Imagination Celebration which will be exhibited from May 18 through July 7. The student artwork has been selected from nearly 1,000 entries judged by professional artists, gallery directors and teachers.

Student Charles Newton will have his work, "New York State Apples" displayed in the home of State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol. Newton's art work is one of 20 pieces selected for the special exhibit created at the request of Sobol and his wife.

In other business, the board officially accepted property formally owned by Blue Circle Atlantic to be used for additional parking at the high school.

According to Board President Wayne Fuhrman, the property was originally purchased to build a storage and supply building, but an alternate site between the bus garage and tennis courts at the high school has since been determined as the site for the building.

The district hopes to put the supply building project out to bid this summer and complete the project by September.

At the next regular board meeting, May 20, the board will consider a new policy regarding quitting a sports team suggested by a district athletic department.

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## Raffle kick-off



Sherry Gold, left, and Sue Volo of the Bethlehem Soccer Club are set to sell raffle tickets for a seven-day Caribbean cruise for two. The raffle will generate funds for new club soccer fields. Just 3,000 tickets will be sold, at \$5 each. The drawing will be held June 15. To purchase tickets, call 439-9686 or 439-5519.

## Museum offers historic canal tour

The New York State Museum will sponsor a guided bus tour of the historic 19th Century Champlain Canal and the 20th Century Champlain Barge Canal on Saturday, May 18.

The fee is \$52 per person and includes transportation from the museum, guide fees and lunch. Museum members pay \$45. The tour departs from the museum at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.

For information, call 474-5801.

## Slingerlands school hosts carnival

The Slingerlands Elementary School Carnival will be held on Friday, May 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the school. There will be two large Mr. Bouncety Bounces, pony rides, face painting, a raffle, games and

food — including homemade desserts and Ben & Jerry's ice cream. The carnival will be held rain or shine, and the community is invited to attend. For information, call 439-9681.

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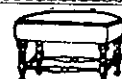
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## Spotlight on the Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James P. Golden, son of Margaret A. MacFarland of Slingerlands, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1983 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, he joined the Navy in 1986.

Navy Airman Gary A. Passarelli, son of Larry and Gertrude I. Closson of Voorheesville, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

A 1987 graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Passarelli joined the Navy in July 1987.

### Benefit golf event set

The fifth annual American Heart Golf Classic will be held on Monday, May 20 at the Albany Country Club. The day will start with morning shotgun registration at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast. Morning tee off is at 8 a.m. Afternoon shotgun registration begins at 11 a.m. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoon tee off begins at 1 p.m. Post-play activities include cocktails, dinner and awards. Proceeds from the event will benefit the American Heart Association.

Reservations are limited. For information, call 869-1961.

### University club to meet in Glenmont

The University of Michigan Club of the Capital District will host the spring meeting of the First District Clubs Council on May 18 at Days Inn in Glenmont.

Walter Harrison, executive director of university relations, will be the guest speaker after dinner. Two other officials from the Ann Arbor campus, Helen Peters and Margaret Gutowski, will address the group and run workshops in the morning.

For information, call 439-5043.

### Take a break, recreate!

The Town of Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department announced its summer program schedule in the recently mailed Bethlehem Report. Additional copies of the report are available at the park office, town hall and the library.

Registration for Tiny Tot and Learn to Swim will be done by mail again this year. Mail registrations will be randomly drawn and placed in desired classes beginning May 21. Telephone and in-person registrations will not be accepted until May 28. Extra registration forms are available at the above listed locations.

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

## 13-year-old earns Eagle rank

By Joy Healy

William P. McDonald now soars with the Eagles. He is the latest area Boy Scout to be honored with the rank of Eagle Scout.

A member of Selkirk Boy Scout Troop 81, McDonald has attained this high honor at the age of 13, becoming the youngest Eagle in the history of his troop.

His commitment to Boy Scouting ideals saw him selected for the Baden Powell Honor Camper Award at Camp Rotary. Most recently, he was selected from his peers for election to the Order of the Arrow.

Besides his interest in scouting, McDonald is a certified S.C.U.B.A. diver, an honor student in the Bethlehem School District, has played baseball for the last six years, and currently bowls on a Delmar team.

To demonstrate leadership, McDonald chose a fingerprinting clinic for his Eagle Project. A part of his challenge was to secure personnel to lend expertise for this project, which was designed to help protect children of the community.

Officer Wayne LaChapelle and Lt. Fredrick Holligan of the Bethlehem Police Department worked with him to set up a clinic, a service which the community had not had offered for quite some time.

Selkirk Fire Chief Charles



William P. McDonald

Wickham, Jr. provided the location for the clinic which was completed in April 1990.

Through advertising in local newspapers and 1,600 flyers passed out through schools and door-to-door, 88 children were fingerprinted the day of the clinic.

Also giving assistance were Scoutmaster Bill Wilkerson, Assistant Scoutmaster George Momberger, and Committee Chairman and parent Bill McDonald.


McDonald said, "I feel this clinic was successful. It will be easier to find children by identifying them

through their fingerprints if they should become lost or kidnapped."

More than 157 hours were given in working in the clinic, passing out flyers, and on other aspects of the Eagle project.

As a Boy Scout, McDonald has held the positions of quartermaster, scribe, patrol leader, and assistant patrol leader.

Said McDonald, "My life ambition is to graduate from high school and continue my education through a college education. After college, I hope to be a sports player and after I retire from that, I want to become a sports announcer."



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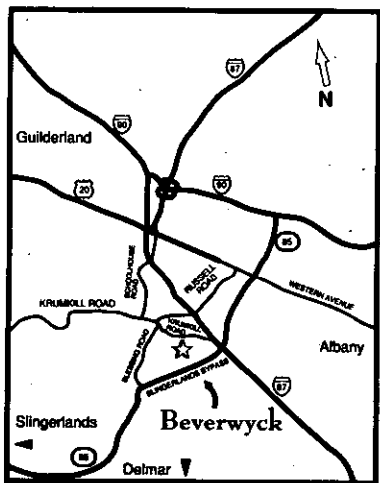
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☐ 71-76 ☐ over 76  
☐ Married ☐ Single  
☐ Widowed

BEV-49B  
TA-91

## Historic group plans dinner event

Historic Albany Foundation's annual benefit, "A Moveable Feast," will take place Saturday, May 18, at 6 p.m. A cocktail reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bette of Barry, Bette and Led Duke will be held on the 10th floor of 54 State Street. Guests will choose dinner sites by lottery while

enjoying views of Albany's skyline and the Hudson River.

Following dinner in an array of private homes and businesses, guests will reconvene in the courtyard of the Albany Law School for dessert by Capriccio Banquet Theater.

For information, call 463-0622.

## Centers sponsor golf and tennis day

On Thursday, May 16 the Albany and Schenectady Jewish Community Centers will hold a golf and tennis day dedicated to the memory of Estelle Golub, at the Colonie Country Club, Voorheesville. Neil Golub is the honorary chairman for the event and Dr. Warren Geisler and Eli Taub are co-chairmen.

Lunch, golf or tennis, cocktails and dinner are available for \$150 for golfers and \$100 for tennis players. Prizes, trophies and an auction following dinner will be part of the day-long event.

Guests are welcome for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. for \$50.

For information, call 438-6651.

## Library displays local artists' works

Rochelle Brenner, photographer, and Barbara Wooster, artist, will exhibit their works in the Bethlehem Public Library this month.

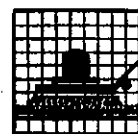
Library hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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### Artisans display wares in Voorheesville

The Locust Knoll Artisans will hold their 13th annual spring show and sale on Friday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will be held indoors at the junction of Route 85A and Picard Road in Voorheesville.

Featured artisans include Linda O'Connor, Jean Petrie, Ellen Scofield, Jean Goldstein, and Bonnie Foster. A variety of guest artists will be on hand to display woodworking, weaving, soap making and other crafts.

For information, call 765-2447.

### McDonald house plans annual cleanup

On Saturday, May 18, the Ronald McDonald House of Albany will conduct its annual indoor and outdoor Spring Up! from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Volunteers of all ages are needed to dust, scrub, wash, sweep, rake, trim, clip and mow. Volunteers will be treated to lunch.

For information, call 438-2655.

### College presents bicentennial lectures

Union College will present Minerva Hour lectures on the Bill of Rights during the nationwide bicentennial celebrating the ratification of those amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

ric in Law and Religion," by Lief Carter, professor of political science at the University of Georgia, will be offered. "Individual Rights and the Federal Republic," by Peter S. Onuf, professor of history at the University of Virginia, will be on May 23.

On May 16, "Rules and Rhetoric

### Speaker to discuss preschool selection

Olive Bray, an assistant professor of education, will speak on Monday, May 20 at 10 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386

Delaware Ave., Delmar, on the topic of choosing a preschool.

For information, call 767-9821.

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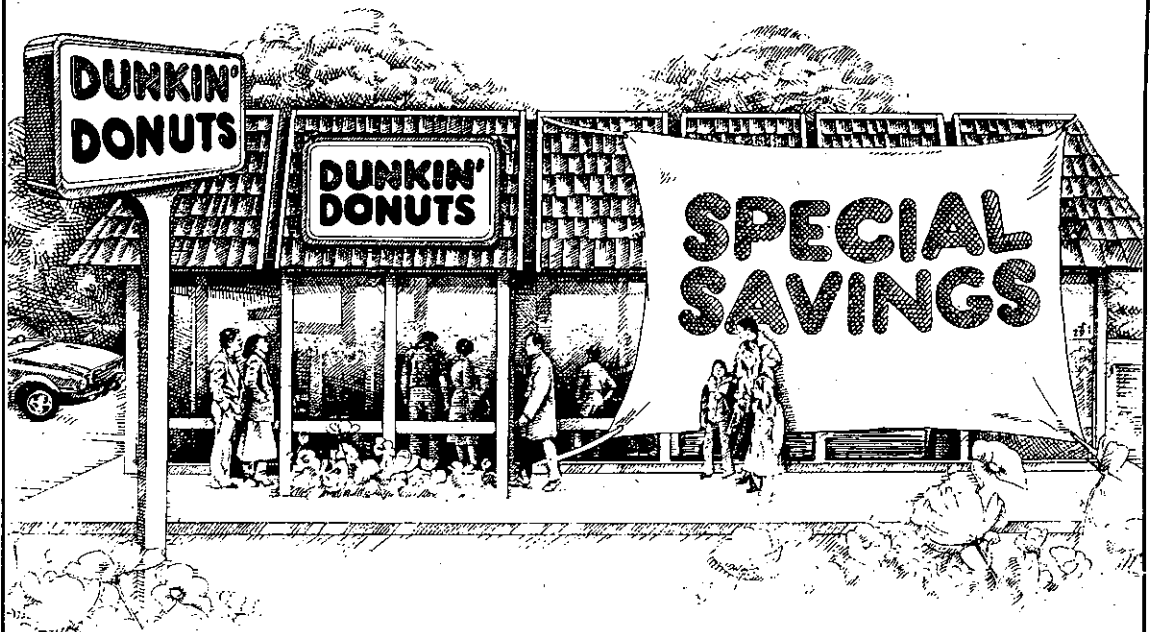
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## *Jazz ensemble heads afternoon events*

- Welcome Wagon will sell cookbooks with proceeds to benefit Community Bethlehem! cleanup activities.

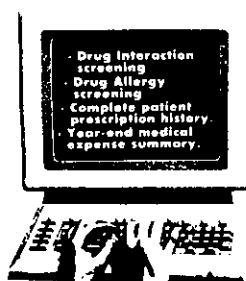


**Brownie's Betsy Drake and Sarah Whiting attend to a planter at last year's Community Bethlehem! day. File photo**

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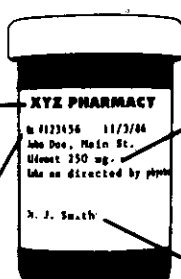
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# Community day marks second year

Building upon last year's successful blend of volunteerism, business sponsorship, and overall town involvement, word has gotten out: Community Bethlehem is definitely better the second time around!

For that reason, the second Community Bethlehem! Day on Saturday, May 18 is shaping up to be one of the largest community-oriented events in the Capital District. Featuring the efforts of Scouts, schools, neighborhood associations, churches, seniors and volunteer firefighters, it shows promise of becoming one of the most popular annual events in the Capital District.

"I think it showed us how a community can come together and accomplish great things all in the spirit of unity," said Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler. "To see that same unselfish spirit grow to the level it has this year is inspiring."

Not only has the quantity of participants blossomed, so has the quality of the program, according to Gary Swan, chairman of the Community Bethlehem! volunteer committee. "We have been involved in an aggressive outreach program," he said. "This year we've had the advantage of months of

planning. We have contacted scores of organizations, established neighborhood coordinators, set up a plan to match beautification projects with the skills of those organizations, and basically built upon what proved to be the most successful parts of last year's event."

This year's Community Bethlehem! will also feature several new opportunities. Bethlehem Work On Waste will collect old magazines for recycling at the Slingerlands Fire Company Park. Magazines and catalogs should be placed in a cardboard box to be recycled into cardboard at a facility in Columbia County.

There will be a cleanup of a trail along the Onesquethaw Creek.

This year, as was the case last year, the success of the event depends heavily on support from the business community. Marty Cornelius, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has seen to it that businesses large and small are offered the opportunity to participate.

"Here in Bethlehem, there has always been a special relationship between the community and business, whether it was the local merchant or barber, or a corporation, that sense of community has been there," Cornelius said.

## Community cleanup has filling rewards

All Community Bethlehem! residents who are volunteering on a cleanup or beautification project on the morning of May 18, are invited to enjoy coffee, juice and Danish provided by McDonald's of Delmar. This snack bar will be set up at Bethlehem Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. throughout the

morning.

Coupons for a gift from Ben & Jerry's at Main Square will also be given to all morning participants. Coupons may be picked up at the coffee area set up at Town Hall or from any of the Community Bethlehem! planning committee (see related article.)

## Bank offers free six-packs for planters

A six pack of annuals will be available on the day of Community Bethlehem! only at the Elsmere and Glenmont branches of the First American Bank.

the corner of Delaware and Elsmere, is open from 9 a.m. to noon. The Glenmont office, open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., is located in the New Glenmont Plaza on Route 9W and Feura Bush Road.

The Elsmere office, located on

# Business sponsors provide resources

The success of Community Bethlehem! is credited to all of Bethlehem working together. Donations by local businesses have provided a solid base of services, resources and financial support to launch dozens of clean and plant projects throughout the town.

Business sponsors include:

Baby's Breath Florist: donation of plantings at Four Corners triangle, Bethlehem Fencing: donation of day of services to include installation or removal of fencing, Delmar Printers: typesetting and printing of advertising posters, Grand Union Company: cleanup around Delaware Plaza, Niagara Mohawk: collection and refurbish-

ing of all town trash receptacles as well as the purchase of trees, shrubs and other planting materials, United Tree Service: donation of services and use of trucks as well as the planting of trees and shrubs, W.J. Riegel & Sons: railroad ties for use in landscaping.

Other sponsors include: The Bethlehem Channel, Blackman & DeStefano, Brownell Insurance, Burt Anthony Associates, Capitol Cities Imported Cars, Center TV, Country Classics, Cutting Edge Hair Salon, D. T. Dare Landscape Contractor, Delaware Plaza, Del Lanes, Delmar Car Wash, Delmar Dental Medicine, Freihofer's, M. Sheila Galvin, Attorney, GE Plastics-Selkirk, Glenmont Car Wash,

Gould Erectors & Riggers, Havifin Construction Company, Hudson Valley Tae Kwon Do, Jenkins Building Corp., Key Bank N.A. Delmar, Kirkman 3hree Advertising Inc., Klersy Building Corp., Virginia Lazaro, Internal Medicine.

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## Local troops support Bethlehem operation

Bethlehem Brownie, Daisy, Girl Scout, Cub and Boy Scout troops again have offered to take on numerous cleanup and planting projects for Community Bethlehem!

This will be the second year that Troop 717 of Delmar will plant flowers in the pocket park on Adams Street. Den 7 of Delmar will be planting flowers under one of the new Bethlehem signs. Den 4, Elsmere, will clean the area behind the Legion Hall. Brownie Troop 310 Delmar will be working on the Ellsworth bike path and Slingerlands Cub Pack 272 Den 6 will be cleaning along Kenwood.

Several troops will be assisting

a Bethlehem senior for the day, with some troops pledging to assist throughout the entire summer. These include Selkirk Troop 22 and 410, Glenmont Troops 599 and 806, Delmar Troops 365, 642 and 676, South Bethlehem.

The A.W. Becker Cub Pack 81, Glenmont, Den of Selkirk, Den 4 of Feura Bush and Den 5 of Ravena will clear rocks at the South Bethlehem Park. Den 3, Selkirk and the

A.W. Becker Cub Pack 81 will also plant flowers at the South Bethlehem firehouse.

Other troops participating throughout the town include Delmar Boy Scout Troop 75, Hamagrael Cup Pack 23, Glenmont Brownie Troop 599, Slingerlands Den 1, Elsmere Cub Pack 258, Brownie Troop 410, and Daisy Troop 22.

### In case of rain

In case of rain, morning projects may be rescheduled according to the volunteers' own schedules.

The Bethlehem Work on Waste truck collecting magazines and catalogs for recycling will be on site at the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park, New Scotland Avenue, Slingerlands, rain or shine.

All other afternoon festivities will be cancelled.

For a recorded message advising a go-ahead or cancellation of activities in case of inclement weather, call 439-4131.

### Where to park

Parking is available along New Scotland Avenue for the afternoon festivities at Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Company Park.

Handicapped parking will be available and clearly marked directly on the fire department grounds.

In Voorheesville The Spotlight is sold at Voorheesville Pharmacy and Stewart's

## THE WEEDS WILL BE BACK NEXT YEAR. WILL YOUR TRIMMER?

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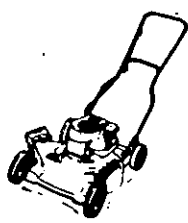
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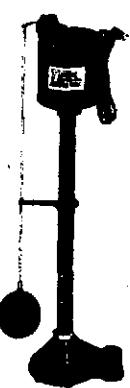
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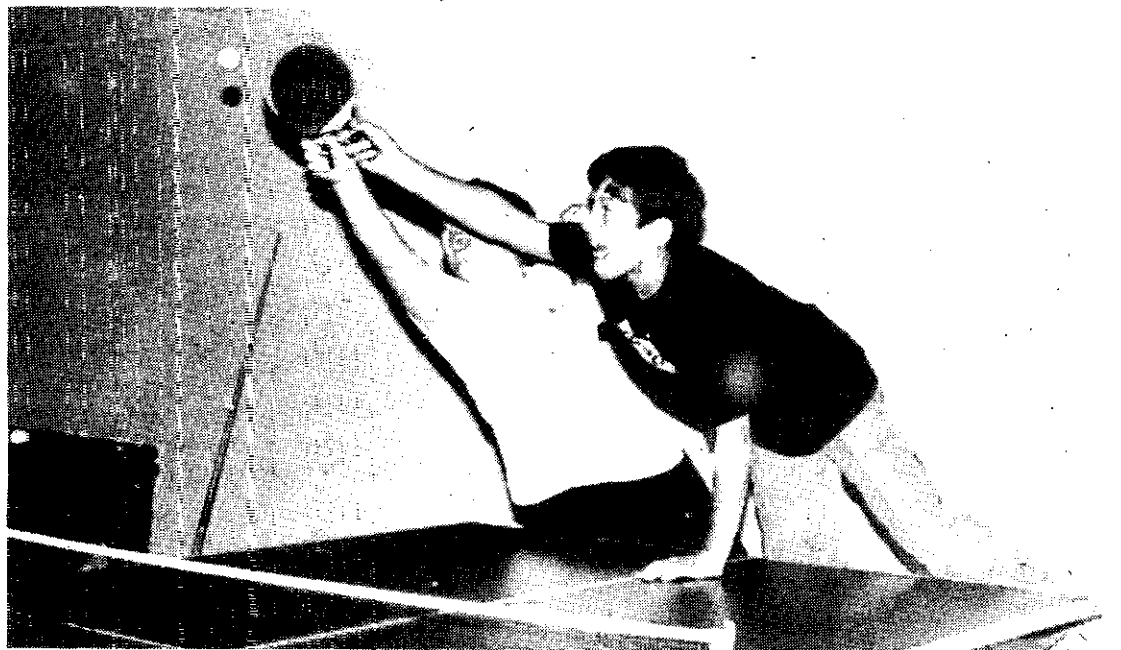


## Pit stop

"The Pit," a long-dormant, 2,600-square-foot recreation space in the basement of Bethlehem Central Middle School, sprung to life again last week following an extensive renovation effort. A total of 237 students attended during the first three days of operation.

*Clockwise from top:* Emily Brown and Rebekah Connolly work the Pit snack bar; Kevin Corrigan and Daniel Conway move in tandem in hopes of making a spectacular return; Meri Sheridan, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited President Holly Billings, Jennifer MacDowell, Stephanie Goeldner, Krista Von Ronne, and Jaime Boomhower dig in to a stack of board games; a crowd of afternoon loungers gathers before the Pit's "graffiti wall;" Matt Clement and Seth Fruiterman team up at Ping-Pong; and Krista Von Ronne sweeps away a busy afternoon's debris.

*Photos by Elaine McLain*



## GRAFFITI WALL



# Student to advise state committee

By Regina Bulman

As special adviser to a state committee on vocational education, a Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk student is gaining some professional skills.

Michelle Boehlke, a sophomore at RCS, was recently appointed to a statewide committee on vocational education. With two other students, Boehlke offers educational professionals on the committee the unique perspective of a student.

To meet federal guidelines regarding vocational education, the state Education Department formed the committee this year with the goal of regulating, reviewing and modifying state rules and regulations concerning vocational programs.

In addition to the student participants, 26 school administrators, teachers and parents have been named to the committee.

According to Marilyn Wilson, coordinator for student leadership activities in the state Education Department, students are increasingly being asked to participate in statewide education issues.

"Students like Michelle can offer a great deal to a panel of professionals because they are on



Michelle Boehlke

the receiving end of the goals and programs developed," said Wilson. "We see more and more the inclusion of students. And adults really do listen to them and value their input."

Boehlke was selected for the committee because of her involvement in Future Homemakers of America, an organization she first became involved with in seventh grade. She is now the statewide vice president.

While she is personally familiar with the activities and goals of FHA, Boehlke's committee appointment means she must also represent students involved in all other areas of vocational education ranging

from agriculture to health occupations.

Boehlke says her appointment allows her to experience the professional world as an adult.

"It's definitely a new experience that helps me with public speaking skills and helps me to stand up for myself more than ever before," she said, "I'm definitely getting a lot out of it."

According to Boehlke's FHA adviser, Alice Lammley, the intent behind vocational education is to provide practical experience to be put use in a profession beyond school years.

"The idea is to develop skills for use in the business world," said Lammley, who also chairs RCS's home economics department.

Having had a taste of the professional world, Boehlke says she'd like to go into some type of business management in the future.

## Host families needed for European students

The International Education Forum (IEF) is looking for families to host European students visiting the United States this summer.

The students are from 13 to 17 years old and will be in this country for four weeks in July or August.

IEF is a nonprofit organization that brings European students to

## Republican committee to choose candidates

Republican Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz has announced two meetings scheduled for this month designed to give town Republicans an opportunity to run for office this fall.

The town's 54-member Republican committee will hold the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, in the North Bethlehem Fire Hall on Russell Road. Republicans are invited to indicate their interest and qualifications in be-

coming candidates. Prior to the meeting, such potential members of the fall GOP slate must submit their names, addresses and a brief personal resume to their local Republican committee person or to Kaplowitz directly.

Following the initial meeting, the Republican committee will select the slate of candidates who will run for election in November. The second session will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 30.

## Educational series launched on addiction

Nationally recognized psychotherapist Jane Middleton-Moz will be the guest speaker at the kickoff of a Women In Addictions educational series offered by St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center. At the program, slated for May 17 from 7 to 10 p.m., Middleton-Moz will discuss early messages from family that often serve as a foundation for women's addictions. She will also address addiction

treatments and challenges for women of the 90's.

For information, call 452-6700.

## Elks honor Hunter

Theodore W. Hunter of Clarksville was named Elk of the Year at the New Scotland lodge 2611. The announcement was made at the recent installation of officers held at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge in Glenmont.

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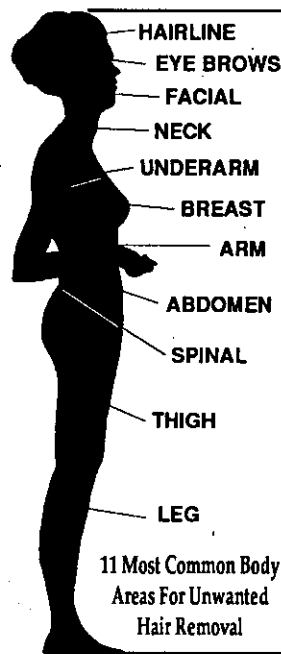
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## South Bethlehem group plans picnic

Residents of the South Bethlehem area are invited to participate in a community picnic sponsored by the South Bethlehem Area Association, to be held on June 15 immediately following the Town of Bethlehem's official opening of the new town park in South Bethlehem.

The town will hold a ribbon-

cutting ceremony at 11 a.m.; the bring-your-own picnic will begin around noon and run until 4 p.m. The SBAA will provide orange drink and iced tea. The event will include games for children aged 14 and under, such as sack races and balloon tosses.

For information, call 767-2870.

## Five Rivers offers wetlands program

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, located on Game Farm Road in Delmar, will offer a program on the ecology of wetlands on May 25 at 2 p.m. From stream to marsh, water-filled habi-

tats support a variety of wildlife different from the animals of field or forest. Center naturalists will investigate the plant and animal life of these wet habitats on Five Rivers grounds.

For information, call 475-0291.

## Lend a hand to playground project

Volunteers are urgently needed for the construction of the Voorheesville Creative Playground. Construction will begin Wednesday, May 29, and continue through Sunday, June 2. Everyone is invited to help in the building, provide meals for the workers or babysit volunteers' children. For information, call Elaine Burns at 765-4898, or Deb Baron at 765-9371. Remember the "Get on Board — Pledge for the Playground" campaign.

### Volleyball tournament set for Saturday

A competitive co-ed volleyball tournament will be held at Voorheesville high school this

## Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Saturday, May 18, at 9 a.m. The competing teams pay a registration fee which will benefit the creative playground. For information, call George Klapp at 765-2416. The tournament is free and open to public.

### Pupils lip sync to raise playground funds

The fifth and sixth grades at Voorheesville Elementary School recently held a lip sync performance to benefit the creative playground. This event raised \$606. The creative playground committee thanks all those who participated.

### Playground T-shirts now available

The Voorheesville Creative Playground Committee is now selling creative playground T-shirts for \$8. To order, call Janet Kurposka at 765-3644.

### Novelist to speak at library

William Herrick, author of "The Novelist as the Voice of Experience," will read from his works at the Voorheesville Public Library on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Village of Voorheesville and

the library through a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities.

### Quilters plan showing

Village Quilters will present a special showing of pre-1950 quilts at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, at the Voorheesville Public Library. The public is invited.

### Library schedules Beau Bridges film

Voorheesville Library will show the film "Your Three Minutes Are Up" in the community room Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m. The film stars Beau Bridges and Ron Leibman.

### Students to celebrate prom weekend

If you notice a few limousines in the area, then you know it's time for the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School prom, being held at the Albany Marriott, 189 Wolf Rd., Albany, Saturday, May 18, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Kevin Baker, from radio station WQBK, will be the disc jockey for the evening. Parents and friends are welcome to view the coronation at 11 p.m.

### High school presents vocal concert

The Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School invites the community to a vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22, in the auditorium.

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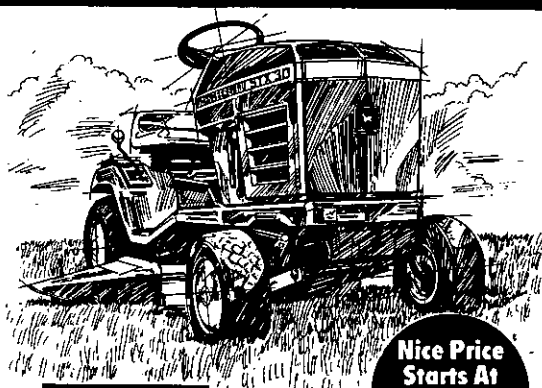
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## Super day for poppies



Supervisor Ken Ringler donates a dollar to Barbara Whitney, president of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary in Bethlehem, left, and Lois Smith, poppy chairman, for a poppy. The flowers are made by veterans at Veterans Administration hospital in Albany. All proceeds benefit the veterans. Elaine McLain

## County officials to tour two airport facilities

By Debi Boucher

Albany County officials will take two field trips to help them decide between the two management consulting groups vying to run the Albany County Airport.

At Thursday's meeting of the legislature's Mass Transit Committee, Director of Special Projects Michael Polovina said county legislators and other interested officials would have an opportunity today (Wednesday, May 15), to view facilities run by Lockheed Air Terminal, Inc., which has submitted a proposal to manage the Albany County facility. The group will visit both Stewart International Airport, in Newburgh, and Toronto International Airport.

Johnson Controls, Inc. (formerly known as Pan Am Management Systems) has arranged a tour on Monday, May 20, that includes the Atlantic City Airport, the firm's corporate headquarters in Teterboro, N.J. and the Westchester County Airport.

Both trips will be paid for by the respective firms, an arrangement Majority Leader Richard Meyers said is "very appropriate. I don't think there's anything unethical, and I think it's to our advantage to take a look at their facilities."

Last month, the committee voted to request proposals from management firms as well as a number of other consultants to handle separate aspects of developing the airport. The action was seen as a result of Albany County's decision to retain control of the airport, rather than continue to consider two lease management-development plans from outside firms.

The committee has never voted on either lease plan, one by British American Ltd. in partnership with Lockheed Air Terminal, and another by the Capital District Transportation Authority and Capital Region Airport Development Corp.

Proposals from design and planning consultants are due this Friday, Polovina said, and proposals from financial consultants are due Monday, May 20.

He said a management firm could be under contract within 30 days if the committee in the next two to three weeks can make a

recommendation on which firm to choose.

Citing the nearness of that decision, Meyers asked committee member Jay Sherman (R-Colonie) to withdraw a resolution he drafted that would prohibit engine run-ups at the airport between midnight and 6 a.m. Meyers suggested the committee wait and seek the advice of the management company that is ultimately chosen on how to handle the matter "and if they want legislation, we'll get legislation."

Although current airport regulations already prohibit late night and early morning airplane engine run-ups, Sherman's legislation would impose fines on violators. Meyers, however, contended that the proposed fines were too low. "Think American Airlines cares about \$500?" he asked.

Airport General Manager John Masko said although the current regulation is enforced, repeat violations are common. "I'm constantly on their backs to stop this."

Commenting that Masko "has done a great job" enforcing the noise regulation, Sherman said there should be penalties for violations.

### Sheriff's deputies arrest three for DWI

Albany County Sheriff's Department deputies made several misdemeanor driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests over the past week.

Thomas Mallon, 40, of Denwood Avenue, Delmar, was arrested for DWI on Tuesday, May 7, after being stopped for speeding on Route 443 in Clarksville. He is due in New Scotland Town Court June 6.

Suzanne Alund, 35, of Menands, was arrested for DWI on Sunday, May 12, after being stopped on Route 85 in Bethlehem for failure to keep right. She is due in Bethlehem Town Court later this month.

Timothy Schlappi, 29, of Slingerlands, was arrested on Saturday, May 11, after being found sleeping behind the wheel of his car on Route 85 in Slingerlands. He was charged with felony DWI. He is due in New Scotland Town Court June 6.

## Variety show to feature U.S. music

One hundred years of American music will be celebrated at a variety show at the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School on Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. The show is being hosted by St. Patrick's Church of Ravena. Tickets can be bought at the door or in advance by calling the rectory at 756-3145. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 6 to 18.

### Historical society plans tailgate sale

A variety of plants, baked goods and other items will be on sale at the Bethlehem Historical Society's tailgate sale on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bethlehem Historical Museum on Route 144 and Clapper Road in Selkirk.

### Leisure club to host Sunday breakfast

The Leisure Club of Senior Projects of Ravena will host a breakfast open to residents of all ages on Sunday, May 19, at the senior center. Admission is \$4 for adults

News from  
Selkirk and  
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



and \$2 for children 12 and under, and will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

### National educator to make presentation at RCS

Dr. Richard Villa, educator, lecturer and author, will conduct a special presentation on meeting the education needs of all students at RCS High School on Monday, May 21, from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Villa is recognized nationwide as an educational leader in the field of inclusive education.

He is best known for the Winooski Model, where his guidance and skill has resulted in the inclusion of children with moderate and severe disabilities with all members of the general education program in Winooski, Vt. For information, contact Lillian Tietz at

355-5360.

### RCS announces early release schedule

RCS students from pre-kindergarten through grade 12 will be released early on Thursday, May 16, so that teachers can participate in professional development activities. The schedule is as follows:

Grades six through 12 will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. Grade five will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m.

Morning pre-k and kindergarten at Ravena Elementary will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and will be dismissed at 10:05 a.m. Afternoon pre-k and kindergarten will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and depart at noon. First-grade pupils at Ravena will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m.

Morning kindergarten at A.W. Becker will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and will be dismissed at 10:05 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten will arrive at 11 a.m. and be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Grades two and four at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

## Streamlining snags boards' progress

By Debi Boucher

Attempts to streamline the special permitting process were seen as further complications by some at the most recent work session between the New Scotland Town Board and Planning Board. The two groups, which began meeting early this spring to review the town's proposed new zoning ordinance, completed the section on special permits at their fourth work session on Tuesday, May 7, and also worked the site plan review section.

Members of both boards agreed to a suggestion by C.T. Male consultants John Montagne and Kate Frank to add a clause allowing the planning board to waive certain requirements in the special permit process at its discretion. Councilmen John Sgarlata and Craig Shufelt suggested that building inspector Paul Cantlin be given the authority to waive items not pertinent to a particular project, but Frank warned that would be taking authority away from an

elected body. "This represents keeping the authority where it belongs," she said, "with an elected body."

The waiver would add a step to the special permit process, allowing applicants to appear before the planning board for an informal, no-fee concept hearing, at which the board could advise the applicant and make recommendations and grant any waivers deemed reasonable. Cantlin at first argued it would add unneeded expense to the applicant, but Montagne said it would streamline the process by giving the applicant more direction and saving the planning board time down the road. He stressed that at that point, engineers plans and architectural renderings would not be necessary.

At the next work session between the two groups, set for Monday, May 20, members are expected to begin reviewing the definitions section, according to planning board Chairman Raymond MacKay. That section, the

last to be drafted, is perhaps the most critical, as it deals with actual specifications of each proposed district, rather than the administrative and procedural aspects highlighted in much of the document.

Montagne and Frank have been directing the meetings, which MacKay described as a slow, painstaking process. Town Supervisor Herbert W. Reilly Jr. felt compelled to remind the group at Tuesday's meeting that the sessions were pushing the limits of the project's budget. "It will make it a better document, but it's costing us money," he said. He said the town has applied for a \$10,000 rural planning grant from the Kaplan Fund to help pay for the project.

The town budgeted \$19,000 for the zoning project and subdivision regulations (which will be done next) combined, Reilly said. He said it looked as if it would wind up between \$10,000 and \$15,000 over budget.

## Police make DWI arrests

Bethlehem police arrested six motorists for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated over the last three weeks.

Teresa H. Ciannamea, 32, of 33 West Bayberry Road, Glenmont was arrested for DWI on Sunday, May 12, after she was stopped for traffic violations at the intersection of Kenwood and Delaware avenues, police said. She is scheduled to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on May 21.

Peter Ten Eyck, 28, of Box 452, Slingerlands was arrested for DWI on Sunday, May 12, after he was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Burhans Place, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on May 21.

T.M. Fitzgerald, 22, of 798 Lancaster Street, Albany was arrested for DWI on Sunday, May 5, after he was stopped for traffic violations on Route 9W, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on May 21.

Elizabeth L. Thomas, 24, of 85 Brockley Drive, Delmar was arrested for DWI on Sunday, May 5, after she was stopped for traffic violations near the intersection of

Elm Avenue and Juniper Drive, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on May 21.

Thomas Pettis, 43, of 155 North Allen St., Albany was arrested for DWI Saturday, April 27, after officers responded to a report of an intoxicated driver at Stewart's on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, police said. He is scheduled to appear in town court on May 21.

James Hasselwander, 30, of 65 Orchard Street, Delmar was arrested for DWI Saturday, April 27, after he was stopped for traffic

violations near the intersection of Kenwood and Borthwick avenues. He was scheduled to appear in town court on May 7.

### Man arrested for felony DWI

Richard C. Schubert, 20, of 17 Catharine Road, Colonie was arrested for felony driving while intoxicated on Sunday, May 5, after he was stopped by Bethlehem Police near the intersection of Kenwood and Cherry avenues, police said. He was stopped because his vehicle matched the vehicle described in connection with an alleged incident of tres-

### Voorheesville man charged in shooting

Albany County Sheriff's deputies charged a 75-year-old Voorheesville man with first degree reckless endangerment after he allegedly fired a .22-caliber rifle at a fisherman.

Grover C. Kling Jr., of Route 85, Voorheesville, was arrested on Saturday, May 11, after he allegedly fired the gun at Albert A. Cyr, 38, of Albany, who was fishing the Vly Creek, which runs through Kling's posted property.

He was arraigned before Village of Voorheesville Justice Kenneth Connolly and released on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in village court June 3.

He was charged with a felony count of DWI because he was found to have been previously convicted on a misdemeanor DWI charge, police said.

He was scheduled to appear in town court on May 7.

# Not enough time.

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## Assessors

(From Page 1)

ings are in sequence alphabetically. But properties can be cross-referenced by address if names are unavailable, Lastra said.

Law, New Scotland's assessor, said pictures can sometimes boost a grievance argument before the town's five-member board, particularly on properties outside of Voorheesville because rural New Scotland homes seldom match. "Once you get outside the thickly populated area of the village into the more rural parts, you don't have nice subdivisions with four or five styles of houses," Law said. "What you've got is a lot of custom building and building that has been changed over the years by different owners."

In that case, pictures can help the review board make a decision, Law said. "Taking some pictures, and any other evidence that you can come up with is helpful," he said.

Both assessors said it's not necessary for people to appear in person before the board if they've filled out proper Grievance Day forms. "There is no penalty for just submitting the completed folder either to me or to the board," Law said. But Lastra added that if you

feel your property has some unique aspect requiring extra explanation, it might be better to talk to the board directly.

Following a ruling by the board, residents still unsatisfied can challenge their assessment in small claims court. But Lastra warned that "you can't go to small claims unless you've first been to the grievance board."

May 21, Grievance Day hours for New Scotland are 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m., at town hall, according to Law. Hours for Bethlehem are 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m., Lastra said.

Law will be holding a special meeting tonight (May 15) at New Scotland Town Hall, from 7 to 9 p.m. "Anyone who wants to come in for an informal review of the process or their assessment may feel free to do so," he said.

Last year, about 50 New Scotland residents challenged assessments, Law said. According to Law about 50 percent had their assessment adjusted, but he said a block of 22 challenges from Orchard Park residents, all of whom were granted a reduction, made the percentage higher than it normally would have been.



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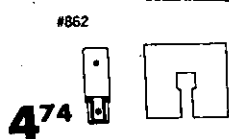
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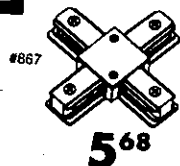
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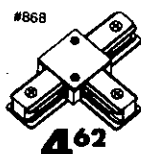
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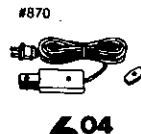
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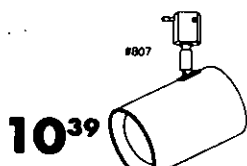
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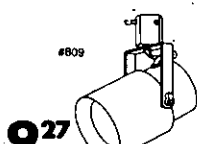
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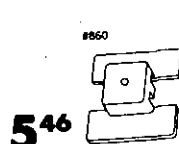
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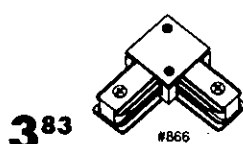
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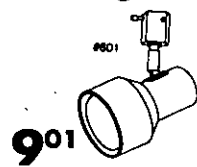
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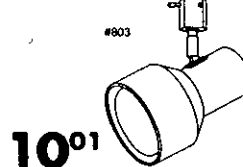
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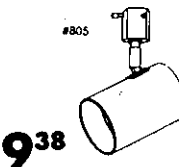
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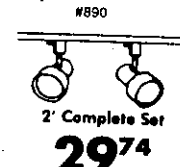
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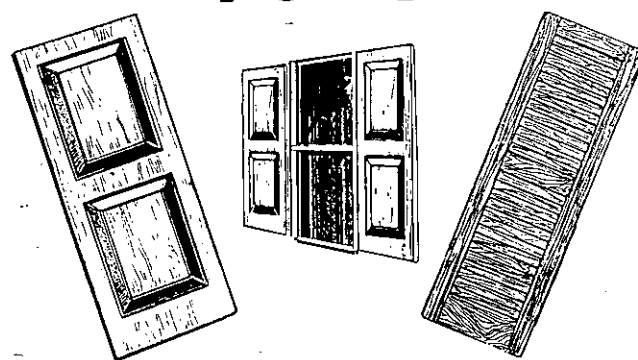


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#792WH 26<sup>38</sup>



7" Round Open Recessed  
Light with black reflector  
baffle and white trim  
#782WH 22<sup>58</sup>



8" Round Recessed Light  
with white prismatic  
diffuser and white trim  
#788WH 25<sup>03</sup>



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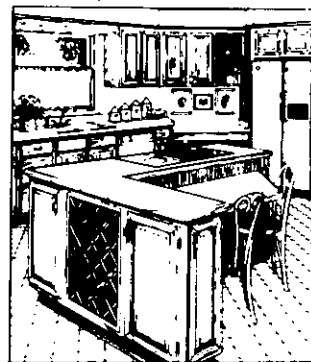
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# Redistricting

(From Page 1)

cratic, while the outlying areas have higher concentrations of Republicans, the strategy of combining city districts with suburban areas clearly means an advantage for the Democrats, he said. "There are more than 11,000 residents of Menands, Guilderland and Colonie that have been thrown in with the city of Albany," he said.

Prentiss said he felt "targeted" by the redistricting, which would combine his 24th District with fellow Republican Peter Ryan's district. "That's what I get for being so outspoken," he said.

Michael Ricci of Voorheesville said he believes Prentiss's district is the only one in which the new lines may trigger a primary. Ricci will be losing part of his district, but picking up part of the Town of New Scotland. Proposed new boundaries in his district, he noted, in some places run along drive-ways. The description of the new 33rd District in Monday's legislative agenda contains language such as "thence easterly along said private drive approximately 0.141 miles to a point of intersection with the extension of a second unnamed private drive. . ."

Ricci said the new lines will cause problems for town clerks, who will have to rework election districts so voters can be notified of their polling places. Completing that job in time might be difficult, he said, "unless they start on it right away."

Prentiss said he hoped the special meeting at which a vote will be taken on the redistricting will not be scheduled too closely on the heels of the public hearing, at which county Republicans are sure to have plenty to say.

Colonie Republican Party Chairman Harry D'Agostino said according to census figures, the City of Albany, Cohoes, Green Island and

Watervliet — all Democratic strongholds — should have each lost a seat, "but they've tried to keep them by extending into the suburbs."

Harold Joyce, chairman of the county's Democratic party, said his district would also be affected once the new lines were drawn. "Every district is changed at least a little bit," he said, commenting that "People don't like change."

"In Government, most often it's hard to please everyone. In this case, it's impossible to please anyone."

James Darbyshire of Colonie, one of two Republicans who served on the legislative reapportionment committee, said the committee met for the first time about a month ago, "for about six minutes." When the committee next convened last Tuesday, it was to receive a presentation on the proposed district lines, which had already been drawn. "We had no input," Darbyshire said.

Like Ricci, Darbyshire said the most difficult aspect of the redistricting may be the daunting job faced by town clerks in drawing up new election districts. "Election day might very well be a nightmare for the board of election people who are working," he said.

"The ramifications of what's going on are just mind-boggling," he said.

If the Republican party decides to challenge the new lines, Joyce said, "We'll just go back to the old lines and everybody will be happy until they are forced to change."

## Slingerlands man joins academy trustees

Albany Academy for Girls has announced the election of new board of trustee members.

Newly elected members include Richard Bollam of Slingerlands, senior partner in the accounting firm of Bollam, Sheedy, Torani & Co.

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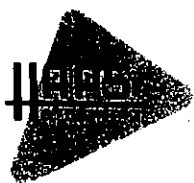
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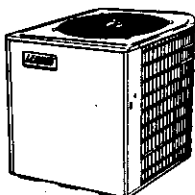
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# Bethlehem Central announces third quarter honor roll

## Honor roll

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And, Nicola Hines, Joanna Horn, Adam Hornick, Brian Horwitz, Sommer Ingalls, John Isdell, Bertram Jones, Wayne Joy, Alyssa Kahn, Jennifer Kane, Marc Kanuk, Kevin Kears, Kevin Kelly, Rachel Kennedy, Robert Keparutis, Robert Kind, Koren Korenko, Elizabeth LaBarge, Christopher Lane, Thomas Leyden, Lauren Liberatore, Ryan Lillis, Kelly Link, Elizabeth Malanga, Shahrzad

Malek, Michelle Marshall, Jeremy Mayo, Kathleen McDermott, Abigail McInerney, Robert McKenna, John Mead, Alix Miller, Sarah Mineau, Nicole Mizener, Jessica Murphy, Sarah Nathan, Christine Nelson, Wendy Nicholse, John Noonan, Alex Olchowski, Jonathan Pesnel, Robert Peyrebrune, Lorin Raggio, Rebecca Rice, Nicole Roger, Stephen Roney, Brian Sack, Kimberly Sajan, Nicholas Sattinger, David Seegal, Siobhan Sheehan, Melissa Sickler, Rebecca Sievert, Jennifer Smith, Jamie Somerville, Noah Sprissler, Rachel Teumim, Allison Thoma, Christina Thomson, Jennifer Thorpe, Barbara Toms, Christopher VanWoert, Gary VanWormer, Dean Watkins, Sally Weimann, Jonathan Weiss, Colleen Welsh, Lonny Winter,

## High honor roll

Grade 9: Gianna Aiezza, Lynn Ansaldo, Tamara Backer, Carrie Bailey, Jonathan Belfort, Robin Bellizzi, Ueyn Block, Jeremy Bolam, Heather Bordick, Bethany

Borofsky, Lauren Boyle, Michael Breslin, Lauren Brown, Michael Carpenter, Rebecca Cole, Alyssa Conklin, Casey Cornelius, Cori Cunningham, Suzanne Dorfman, Thomas Dorgan, Allison Drew, Joshua Drew, Brian Dudzik, Kara Dumper, Elizabeth Dunn, Gail Fasciani, Myra Feldman, Scott Fitzpatrick, Sara Goldstein, Nadia Govanlu, Jessica Greggo, Jennifer Greggo, Suzanne Hansen, Kimberly Hart, Wendy Holley, Caroline Jenkins, Michelle Kaufman, Karyn Kotlow, Hitomi Kubo, Gwenn Lazar, Rebecca Lazarus, Matthew Leibman, Brian Lenhardt, Scott Lobel, Joshua Lobel, Michael Loegering, Jamie Lyman, Leslie MacDowell, Shannon MacDowell, Saira Malik, Erin Many, Jennifer Martin, Abraham McAllister, Brian Murray, Amy Perlmutter, Kim Piper, Linda Ploof, Christi Postava-Davignon, Larissa Read, Drew Reynolds, Amy Ringler, Thomas Robbins, Paul Roche, Todd Rosenblat, Katherine Saffady, William Smith, Nicho-

las Sroka, Samuel Stasko, Namita Sugandhi, Nandita Sugandhi, Jeremy Sussman, Alexander Teeter, Matthew Thornton, Sarah Whitney, Brian Winterhoff.

## Honor Roll

Grade 10: Jason Bailey, Jessica Banks, Jennifer Banks, Erin Barkman, Gina Bartosiewicz, Stephann Belke, Margaret Billings, Sarah Blabey, Andrew Black, Aaron Brown, Matthew Brown, Georgia Butt, Andrew Christian, Donna Church, Nicole Ciotti, William Clark, Lynn Coffey, Anthony Connors, Scott Cunningham, Lisa Danziger, Brian Davies, Lisa Dearstyne, Julia DeFazio, Timothy Doody, Kyle Doody, David Dorsey, James Dundon, Lee Eck, Oliver Eslinger, Amy Fernandez, Andrew Finley, George Fisk, Alex-

ander Frangos, Lori Frazier, Melissa Freeman, Michelle Game-lin, Gregory Gill, John Gill, Shawn Gill, Amy Gleckel, Rebecca Goggin, Samantha Gordon, Christopher Gould, Lesley Gralnik, Ryan Green, Hope Grenz, Laura Haefeli, Rebecca R. Hall, Scott Hasselbarth, Laurel Ingraham, Jan Isenberg, Robert Jordan, Tracey Kandefer, George Kansas, Matthew Kawczak, Michael Kohler, Abigail Krieger, Kirsten Kullberg, Dustin Leonard, Erin Loveland, Brian Lozada, Michael Lurie, Seth Mafey, Kristen Mahony, Nancy Mandel, Melissa Mann, Marc Mannella, Maura Mathews, Carl McCoy, Matthew McGuire.

And, Carolyn McQuide, Emily Melcher, Thomas Meyer, Joseph

HONORS/page28

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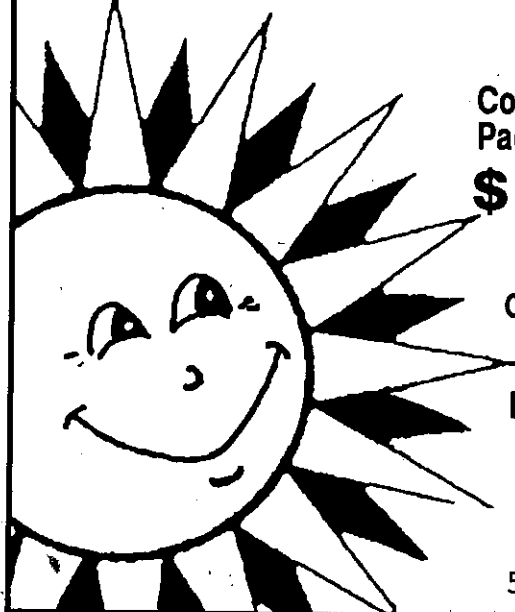
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(From Page 27)

Morrell, Elizabeth Motte, Brian Mullan, Erin Murphy, Carolyn Myers, Jason Myrtle, Ivan Nieves, Joshua Norek, Sara Novick, Maureen Nuttall, Michael Phelps, Allyn Pivar, Charles Preska, Sandra Ret, Suzanne Rice, Donald Robbins, Stacey Rosenblum, Michael Rosenthal, Elizabeth Russo, Timothy Ryan, Michael Rydberg, Atul Sanghi, John Savoie, Jennifer Scharmann, Joseph Schneider, Jessica Scisci, Gretchen Seaburg, Heather Selig, Stephanie Shamoun, Jessica Sharron, Carolyn Siegal, Jason Silber, Penny Silk, Jennifer Singerle, Lenee Sirago, Jennifer Smith, Lynda Smith, Amanda Smith-Socaris, Kory Snyder, Stephanie Sodergren, Kathleen Stornelli, Nina Teresi, Matthew Thompson, Tina Thomson, Katherine Tobin, Meredith Tombros, Anne Umina, Kristen Vanduzer, Christina VanHoesen, William VanHoesen, Brian VanZutphen, Christopher Venezia, Gregory Vines, Penelope Walker, John Weatherwax, Kim Weimann, Allison Wenger, Heather Whitbeck, Daniel Willi, Catherine Winne, Michael Wolbert, Wendy Wright, Joshua Zalen, Hua Zhu.

#### High Honors

Grade 10: Kathleen Ahern, Lucy Bassett, Jennifer Bishop, Stephanie Bobo, Jennifer Burrell, Anne Byrd, Monique Chatterjee, Emily Chen, Christine Chen, Emily Church, Regina Crisafulli, Rebecca Doyle, Meghan Faulkner, Jill Ferraro, Lawrence Fisher, Jonathan

Fisher, Michael Futia, Sari Gold, Eliza Gregory, Ben Hanby, Stacy Havlik, Shannon Hill, Sara Israel, Michael Kagan, Michael Laiosa, Renee Lewis, Mia Lobel, Edwin Lomotan, Christopher Macaluso, Britta Macomber, Joshua Malbin, Tracy Manning, Adam Maurer, Jonathan Meester, Hiep Nguyen, Adam Peters, Timothy Philippo, Maggie Plattner, Maile Ray, Kevin Romanski, David Rosenberg, Christopher Ryan, Erica Schroeder, Rasesh Shah, Daniel Shaye, Brigid Shogan, Naomi Shoss, Bethany Slingerland, Bryan Staff, Deborah Stewart, Megan Walsh.

#### Honor roll

Grade 11: Brett Andrus, Carolyn Arber, Michael Aylward, Hilary Baron, Gabriel Belfort, Jennifer Berbrick, Melissa Bessman, Colleen Biche, Kristina Blair, Natalie Blessing, Seth Blumerman, Marian Borgia, Kevin Brennan, James Browe, Stephen Bugler, Kimberly Burke, Brian Carr, Matthew Choppy, Daniel Cohen, Carolyn Cray, Robin Crocker, Michelle Curtis, Carly Cushman, Christopher Daniels, Maria DeGaetano, Deborah DePuccio, Richard Dillon, Benjamin DiMaggio, Lisa Domermuth, Carolyn Doody, Philip Downs, David Drexler, Ryan Dunham, Paul Engel, Matthew Fisher, Jenet Fournier, Perry Fraiman, Julia Glick, Merlyn Gordon, Jennifer Grand, Craig Gravina, Brendon Gross, Stacey Hammond, Ross Hannan, Richard Haskell, Sean Hawley, Dana Histed, Martin Hogan, Daniel Hornick, Garry Hurd, Kira Hy-

man, David Inkpen, Jesse Jack, Kristen E. Jones, Michelle Kanuk, Charles Kaws, Dana Kawczak, Matthew Kinney, Elizabeth Klein, Adah Korenblum.

And, Michael Koroluk, Elizabeth Kurkjian, Patrick Lalor, David Lawrence, Benjamin Lazarus, Michael Leyden, Kristen Luberda, Jennifer Mallery, Christine Malone, Natalie Marcotte, Megan Marshall, Kirsten Matarrese, Karen McCue, Robert McCuen, Erin McDermott, Brian McGrath, Melissa McGrath, Kristen Minor, Michelle Monte, Timothy Mooney, Michael Morin, Tracie Mull, Harm-eet Narang, Kathleen Nelson, Melissa Novak, Benjamin Olson, Stacey Parsons, Scott Paskewich, Adam Perry, David Petersen, James Pierce, Christine Piorkowski, Cara Platt, Michael Pratt, Adam Price, Matthew Quatraro, Kara Ragone, John Rice, Elizabeth Rivard, Christopher Rivers, Deborah Robbins, Hannah Rodgers, Kristi Roger, Christopher Ryan, Ian Salsberg, Maryam Sarrafzadeh, Henry Schneider, Janis Schoonover, Danielle Schroeder, Amy Shafer, Andrew Shapley, Matthew Shortell, Jennifer Siewert, Steven Skultety, Andrew Sleurs, Gregory Smith, Aaron Spevack, Chad Spinka, John Thomas, Jennifer Thomas, Jason Tice, Sarah Toms, Adam Trent, Patrick Tully, Tracey Turngren, Stacy VanDyke, Nicholas VanPraag, Danielle Wagner, Kenneth Watson, Christopher Webb, Matthew Wiles, Stuart Wood, Shannon Woodley, Matthew Woodside, Thomas Yacono, Michael Yovine, Min Zhu.

#### High honor roll

Grade 11: Joyce Aycock, Lisa Ballou, Omri Beer, Joshua Bloom, Stephen Bratt, Michael Chaifetz,

Sara Clash, Adam Closson, Shane Cunningham, Cheryl Davies, Matthew Davis, Kira Deyss, John Di Anni, Jennifer DiDomenico, Matthew Dugan, Brandon Englisbe, Benjamin Faulkner, Amy Ferraris, Margaret Franzen, Joshua Frye, Danielle Hecht, Eric Horowitz, Julie Hwang, Kelly Jenkins, Madlen Kadish, Karen Kerness, Debra Koretz, Matthew Kratz, Jonathan Lackman, Rebecca Leonard, Shaun Mahoney, Jennifer Matuszek, Erin Mitchell, Lori Murphy, Brian Phillips, Alison Ragone, Kristen Rider, Joshua Rosen, Nathan Slingerland, Kira Stokes, Karen Stornelli, Manisha Tinani, Todd Turner, Melissa Warden, Susan Weatherwax, Carrie Whitaker, Steven Wolfe, Karyn Yaffee.

#### Honor roll

Grade 12: Maurizio Agostino, Matthew Ahern, Robert Arber, Ole Aschenbrenner, Cynthia Asmus, Jessica Backer, Michael Bailey, Elizabeth Baker, Matthew Bechard, Joel Begg, Michael Bi-venue, Mary Bilicic, Atman Binstock, Christopher Black, Kristen Bleyman, Christian Bordick, Michael Braga, Mary Breslin, Shannyn Burch, Ruth Burkhard, Andre Cadieux, Paul Church, Bonnie Cole, Aaron Colman, Jennifer Coon, Andrea Cornell, Mark Cunningham, Laure-Jeanne Davignon, James Davis, Lanna Davis, Brian Decker, Heather DeFazio, Jason DeFazio, Amy DeGaetano, Christine Demarest, Christopher Dinneen, Bonnie Donaldson, Kathryn Dorgan, Nicole Dubois, Laurie Dudzik, Brian Farrell, Jason Fireovid, Patrick Fish, Scott Fish, Darryn Fiske, Shawn Flynn, Meghan Flynn, Kristina Frati, Kevin Freeman, John Frisbee, Brenda Fryer, Alissa Furman.

And, Michael Genovese, Lori

Geurtze, Scott Gilchrist, John Goggin, Jeremy Goldman, Jennifer Googins, Brian Grady, Kate Hackma, Michael Hamill, Tricia Hampton, Robert Hartnett, Daniel Haughney, Justin Hilson, Lynn Histed, Heather Hoffman, Kathleen Jeram, Kristen M. Jones, Lance Junco, Dawn Koonz, Ross Kotzin, Andrew Kurzon, Jennifer Lane, Leah LaValle, Keith Lenden, David Lorette, Mark MacDonald, Valerie Maeder, Keith Manne, Kelly Many, Christopher Manzella, Nicolle Martin, Craig Mattox, Steven McCauslin, Meghan McFerran, Karen McNary, Margaret Meixner, Sean Miller, Emily Mineau, Michael Moran, Stuart Morrison, Andrew Newell, William Parry, Michael Peters, Jeanine Peterson, Elizabeth Recene, Joseph Robbins, Adam Roberts, Michael Roney, Marla Rosenberg, Brian Rosenblum, Ira Rotenberg, Kelly Ryan, Teige Sheehan, Jason Silbergleit, Rebecca Smith, Brian Smith, Brett Smith, Andrew Spring, Michael Sullivan, Todd Sussman, Jay Tarbell, Donald Thomas, Andrew Thomas, Scott Thornton, Cory Treffiletti, Jennifer Tucker, Terry Valenti, David Van Gelder, Julie Westerhouse, Dean Wickham, Jason Wilkie, David Woods.

#### High honor roll

Grade 12: Marc Baizman, Jennifer Bestler, Rebecca Biggerstaff, Antonio Caparros, Jed Colquhoun, Jennifer Curtis, Molly DeFazio, Sandra Drozd, Christopher Dumper, Kimberly Evans, Jennifer Fisk, Brooke Grenz, Rebecca Grimwood, Edward Hauser, Kathleen Kalendek, Anita Kaplan, Vivek Kaul, Naomi Kubo, Nancy Leonard, Kathryn Leonard, Christina Mann, Andrew McQuide, Michael Murphy, Antonio Nebres, Kristen Noonan, Rachel Nurick, Christopher Philipppo, Joshua Pierce, David Pierce, Amy Rehbit, Erin Rodat, Johanna Ropponen, Ethan Sprissler, Jonathan Swick, William Tsitsos, Benjamin Vigoda, Shannon Von Ronn, Benjamin Weiss.

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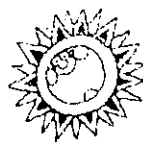
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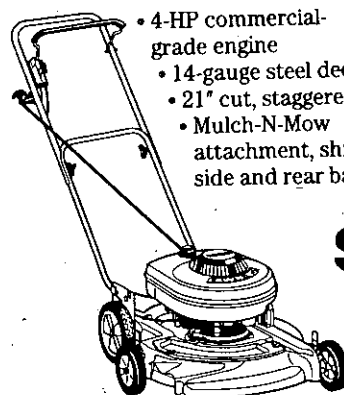
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# THE Spotlight Sports

## Little Tomboys get crack at bat

By Susan Wheeler

This spring there's a new addition to the Bethlehem Tomboys, Inc., the town's all girls softball league. Look for the small girls behind the tee-ball on the baseball diamonds at the Bethlehem Town Park. The new division, the mid-gets, is just one of four league divisions.

According to Brian Cushman, league president, the division was started this season to involve the younger girls in town with the sport and league. "We decided to reach out and get the younger kids," said Cushman, a league board member and coach. "We'll develop them at an earlier age. It's been very successful."

In addition to the 70 girls that participate on the seven midget teams, there are another 200 or so players on the league's 14 teams. The midgets division is for players in grades 1 through 3, while the minors is for fourth and fifth graders. The emphasis is on instruction at all levels, including the intermediates and majors, but more so at the first two divisions, according to Cathie St. Lucia, league board member and secretary. Although teams play one another, standings are not recorded. "It's instructional and fun."

All teams play 12 regular season games, St. Lucia said. As the players progress through the divisions, their preparation becomes

more intense. Because many of the players are also participants on school teams, the majors first game isn't until the beginning of June to ensure players have completed their school commitments, she said. The other divisions begin in May and have their games more spread out through the weeks. The regular season ends in early July, she said.

Minors, intermediates and majors play tournament games against other Amateur Softball Association (ASA) teams near the end of the season. Although the ASA tournaments are much more competitive, the focus remains on instruction, St. Lucia said. "Our emphasis is on learning, getting

along as a team and having fun."

The teams, which are managed and coached by parents, have one manager and two or three coaches. Registration for the league is in November. According to Cushman, "They really have fun."

### BC alumna named to singing group

Marilyn Kirk of Slingerlands, a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and member of the Colgate University Concert Orchestra, was recently chosen to be a member of the select a cappella group, "The Swinging Gates."

### Tomboys softball standings

Bethlehem Tomboys league standings for the week ending Friday, May 10, are as follows:

#### Intermediates

- Farm Family 1-1
- Owens Corning 0-2
- Rhodes Remod. 2-0
- GE Plastics 1-1

## Voorheesville nets three victories

By Kevin Taylor

The Voorheesville high school tennis team had not played a match in over 10 days due to the inclement weather, but played three matches in three days last week. It would be easy to understand if the Blackbirds played poorly after so many days off, but they showed no signs of having taken a week plus off. The Blackbirds sandwiched a tight match with Waterford around easy victories over Cohoes and Ravena.

Against Cohoes, every singles player and both doubles teams won in straight sets, ending three tie-breaker games along the way. Senior Matt Hladun played a rather uninspired first set before rebounding in a tiebreaker and cruising in the second set, 7-6, 6-1. Sophomore Aaron Luczak played the closest match at second singles winning in a second set tiebreaker, 6-4, 7-6. The "Denken Express" Bjoern Jorgensen won in straight sets at number three singles, 6-3, 6-3. Roberto Lopez won at fourth singles and Kevin Relyea won at fifth singles. Greg Roman and Adam Keller won a second set tiebreak to win in straight sets after winning at love in the opening set. Dave Lancor and Brian Goldstein, both juniors, were the most dominating, losing only one game, as they won 6-1, 6-0.

The Waterford match started the same way, with Hladun and Luczak winning easily, but both exchange students lost to even the match at 2-2. Senior Mike Kaine

### Tennis

lost in straight sets to put the Birds down 3-2. After the Fordians forfeited the second doubles match, the contest rested with Roman and Keller. The duo responded with a straight set victory, and a "double bagel," 6-0, 6-0, to pull the match

out for the Blackbirds.

The Birds remained undefeated as they destroyed Ravena. The lone Blackbird defeat was suffered by Luczak at second singles. He lost in three sets. The match only consisted of four singles matches and two doubles matches. Every other Blackbird won in straight sets.

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## Lady Eagles suffer narrow Saratoga defeat, 16-15

By Jason Wilkie

Bethlehem Central High School's girls softball team last Tuesday lost 16-15 to its Suburban Council rival, Saratoga, in one of the closest games of the season.

Sophomore Chris Malone, pitching for BC in the first two innings, surrendered few hits.

Malone's replacement, junior Lisa Domermuth, met with equal success on the pitching mound.

Senior Mary Beth Breslin acted as catcher for the Lady Eagles. Brenda Fryer scored a triple and double for the team. Sophomore Lynda Smith slammed home a triple and a single for one RBI.

The Lady Eagles staged an

energetic comeback Thursday in the 13-5 defeat of Niskayuna. Malone and Breslin were again teamed up to hold down BC's defensive fortress by allowing just five runs to go passed them. In addition, Breslin and Smith each hit a triple. BC, now 4-6, scored a series of runs in the sixth to seal the win.

## Troops

(From Page 1)

resident who was stationed in northern Saudi Arabia, her thoughts would sometimes wander homeward. "I worried a lot about my kids," the mother of two teenagers said. "I never let myself get consumed with worry, but I knew we were listed as the third major target of the Iraqis." The Brockley Drive resident left for duty in September and was stationed at a port security unit north of Bahrain.

One night a SCUD missile landed less than a half of mile away from Rivers' base. "It woke us up and we took cover even though we weren't sure what was going on," she said. "We went back to bed and back to sleep. You did your job."

Selkirk resident Robert Conti, a chief petty officer with the Navy and a 45-year-old Vietnam veteran, left for Saudi Arabia in mid-January and returned home to his wife Cindy and their daughter Regina Wednesday, May 1. His battalion, which set up a 500-bed fleet hospital in Jubail during the first three months of duty, saw no ground fighting and minimal casualties. "We had some slack time. Fortunately we were not busy," he said. "We had about 130 casualties. Most were light wounds and accident casualties. It was tedious waiting for the hospital to shut down."

Once they closed the hospital in mid-April, Conti, the commander of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Elsmere, said the battalion headed home. Since the Fairlawn Drive resident has returned to the area, he said he's caught up on "any and everything" possible, including spend-

ing time with his family and visiting with friends and relatives, including his sister who recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany.

Conti said he felt comfortable that friends took care of his family while he was away, but he still missed them. He said it feels "outstanding" to be home and he is ready to return to work. In fact, he said his company, IBM in Albany, was willing to give him more time to unwind, but he declined and started work Monday, May 13.

Rivers, who is a health care manager with the Lawrence Group in Albany, took one month when she returned at the end of March to hibernate, she said. "I was exhausted, I had stiff joints. It took a month to disappear," she said. "A lot of people had it. It was probably because I had about two days off in six months. Fatigue built up."

Since Rivers has returned, she has kept herself busy with work, her family and other events. She took some time to catch up with her husband Bob, an Air National Guard reservist, who recently returned home from active duty in Florida. She's also been a guest speaker several times, often at the schools in Syracuse that supported her unit, whose home base is in Syracuse. She even participated in a panel discussion in Cleveland, Ohio, with women who served in Vietnam. She said the discussion, the changing roles and status of women in the wars, was interesting. She plans to go to Miami in the fall to represent women Coast Guard reservists at a special discussion of women's issues in the service. She said the Coast Guard actively supports women in combat because they are "an integral part" of the force.

While Close has three more years with the Marine Corps, he said he is just getting back into the swing of things at home, even though it won't last long. He said he tries to make the best of it, but is "kind of used" to being away from home since he joined the Marine Corps after graduation from Bethlehem Central High School in 1988. In the two weeks that he has been home, Close has seen friends, relatives and slept. "It's the little things you miss, like the grass, the trees and nice weather."

Conti will be the grand marshal for Bethlehem's Memorial Day parade, set to step-off from the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040 Monday, May 27, at 11 a.m. He said it's "very satisfying" to come home and see the yellow ribbons of support. It's "emotional" and "kind of neat," especially because the atmosphere is different from when he returned from Vietnam, he said.

### BC poet named finalist in contest

Rob Arber, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Arber of Delmar, has been selected as a finalist in the 28th Annual Nancy Thorp Poetry Contest sponsored by Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

Arber, a senior at Bethlehem Central High School, was honored for his poem "Whale Watch."

### Student inducted

Laurence Rosenberg of Delmar was recently inducted into The Albany Academy Cum Laude Society at a ceremony and dinner held at the University Club, Albany. Rosenberg is in the top 10 percent of his senior class.

## Bethlehem Babe Ruth League offers senior team this season

In an attempt to expand the baseball opportunities in Bethlehem, the Bethlehem Babe Ruth League has formed a senior team for 16 to 18-year-old players. The team's season is scheduled to begin June 1.

The senior team will compete in the Northeast Senior Babe Ruth League against teams from Am-

sterdam, Belmont, Burnt Hills, Rotterdam, Saratoga and Scotia. A 17-game league schedule is planned and an equal number of non-league games are being considered.

Team members are Mike Banks, Brian Carr, John Dievendorf, Matt Dugan, Jim Dundon, Scott Gilchrist, Mike Hallisey,

Chris Hansen, Dan Hornick, Tim Mooney, Paul Noonan, Dennis O'Shaunessey, Chris Pearson, Andy Pludrzyński, Dan Soronen, Bill Spinner and Mike Yovine. Brian Yovine has been drafted as bat boy. John DiAnni and Ken White coach the team. Tom Yovine is the team's manager.

### BC driving course registration open

The Bethlehem Central School District's driver education program will be offered through the district's continuing education office. The program will be self-supporting; consequently the total fee for the course will be \$190.

The course is open to students who are residents of the school district and will be enrolled in grades 10 through 12 as of September 1991. Participants must be sixteen years of age before July 1 and must possess a driver's permit.

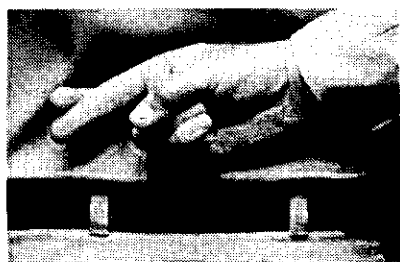
The class will begin July 1 and end Aug. 15. Registration began May 13 and will continue through May 17 at Bethlehem Central High School, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, room 80, from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

### Church softball standings

The area church softball league standings as of May 9 are as follows:

• Clarksville 4-0	Bethlehem comm. 1-2
• Presbyterian 4-0	Bethany 11-3
• Wynantskill 4-0	Bethlehem Lutheran 1-3
• St. Thomas 13-0	Delmar Reformed 1-3
• Onesquethaw 3-1	St. Andrews 1-3
• Glenmont community 3-1	Westerlo 1-3
• St. Thomas II 2-2	Methodist 0-4
• Bethany II 2-2	Voorheesville 0-4

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# 4 run first sparks RCS past Schalmont

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians baseball team dropped a game to Watervliet last Tuesday, 10-4, and Thursday picked up a 7-3 win against Schalmont.

The Indians faced the Cannoneers with Julio Colon on the mound, who gave up two runs on five straight hits in the top of the first. The Cannoneers chalked up two more runs in the top of the third. The Indians scored two runs in the bottom half of the third inning on a single by Dan Gallagher.

Watervliet extended its lead to five with three runs in the fourth off of reliever Chris Hagen. The Cannoneers scored yet another run in the sixth off of new pitcher Chris MacMorran. Their final runs were scored in the seventh off of

Shawn Morrow to give them a 10-2 lead.

The Indians' Adam Leonardo led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a single. He stole second and advanced to third on a ground out by Jerry Stevens. Gallagher recorded his third RBI on a single that drove home Leonardo. Hagen singled and Gallagher scored on an Eddie Nieves' single for the final 10-4 score.

The Indians were scheduled to play a twin bill with Schalmont, but were allowed to play just one game. In the bottom of the first, Leonardo walked, stole second and moved to third on a ground out by Stevens. Colon singled to drive him home. A Gallagher single put runners on the corners and Hagen singled Colon home, putting runners on first and third. Hagen stole second and Nieves doubled home Gallagher and Hagen, giving the Indians a 4-0 lead.

Schalmont scored one run on no hits in the second inning to close the margin to 4-1. The Sabres scored once more in the third and again in the fourth. The Indians' Nieves keyed a two-out rally with a single to drive in Colon who walked. Gallagher scored on an error and Morrow drove in one more to give the Indians the 7-3 win.

RCS played at Cohoes Monday, and are scheduled to play undefeated Colonial Council champs Lansingburgh Wednesday (today) at 4 p.m. at home. The Indians take on Voorheesville Friday, May 17, at 4 p.m. at home.

## Carmody breaks up Waterford no-hit bid

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville Blackbirds varsity baseball team split two games in action last week. After a byelast Monday, the Birdstreked to Waterford last Wednesday and ran smack into a superb pitching performance by the ace of the Fordians' staff.

Gene Goer threw a one-hitter at Voorheesville, the only hit, a two-out single to center by Dan Carmody in the top of the seventh. A wide strike zone and rusty bats aided the Waterford ace that afternoon. Senior Kevin Taylor pitched a gutsy game, but errors again hurt.

Things turned around for the Birds at home Friday. Mechanicville came calling and this time the Voorheesville bats were not silent. Voorheesville ace Jack Brennan was on the mound, but this was not to be one of his better performances. Tom Gianatasio came to the rescue in the second inning and went the rest of the way for the win. The Birds would not give up in this one. While trailing 3-1 the Birds made some serious noise in the third. Brennan led off with a long triple over the left fielder and scored on an Eric Logan single to left. Greg Sullivan then drove a double over the center fielder's head knocking in Logan. Sullivan went to third on a Dan Tarulo infield hit and both scored on a Gian-

tasio single to left center. The Red Raiders would not quit and quickly tied the game, but that was it for the day.

The Birds went ahead for good in the fifth, highlighted by Logan's third of four runs scored, and put the game away in the bottom of the sixth powered by RBI singles by Sullivan and Tarulo to finish with a 10-6 win. The Raiders attempted a minor comeback in the seventh, but were thwarted by a spectacular Scot Renkor catch in right.

The win puts the Birds at 2-8 for the season. This week's schedule is a busy one with four games scheduled including a rematch with Mechanicville yesterday, at Watervliet today (Wednesday), and Ravena Friday.

## Tri-Village standings

The Tri-Village Little League standings as of May 11 are as follows:

### Majors

• General Electric Plastics	4-0
• Otto Olds-Isuzu	4-0
• Acro's Aces	2-2
• Bethlehem Police Union	2-2
• Davies Office Refurbishing	2-2
• Messina & Cahill	1-2
• National Savings Bank	1-3
• McDonald's of Delmar	1-3
• The Spotlight	1-4

### Intermediates

• Mike Mashuta's Training Center	2-1
• Farm Family Insurance	2-1
• Horticulture Unlimited	2-1
• Main Square Shoppes	2-1
• Ben & Jerry's	2-2
• Price Greenleaf	2-2
• Gerstenzang, Weiner & Gerstenzang	2-2
• Little Detroit Auto Sales	2-2
• M & S Ceramic Tile	2-2
• Powers & Santola	1-2
• Roberts Real Estate	1-2
• Einhorn, Yaffe & Prescott	1-3

## College holds information session

Empire State College of the State University of New York will hold a public information session on its graduate program at the college's Capital District Regional Center on Tuesday, May 21, at 6 p.m.

Empire State College offers master's programs in business, culture and labor with a policy studies emphasis. Students attend three weekend seminars per year held in Saratoga Springs, work independently, and keep in touch with faculty by telephone, mail or computer.

The master's program serves the graduate educational needs of working and busy adult students. For information, call 587-2100.

## Congratulations Graduates Clarkson 1991



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- Tim Sheridan  
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## Happy Birthday, Brenda U.

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## Community Corner

Village Stage presents Dial "M" for Murder

What do a former amateur boxer, a psychiatric social worker, a Department of Labor representative, a fifth-grade teacher and a mother of a four-year-old have in common? They have come together with a common goal as cast members of "Dial 'M' for Murder," to be presented this weekend by the Village Stage.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on May 17, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on May 18, at the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$8, \$5 for seniors and students and may be purchased at the Paper Mill, Tri-Village Pharmacy, Records 'n Such, Windflower Florist and at the door.

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## Obituaries

### John Kessler

John W. Kessler of Slingerlands died Saturday, May 4, in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Mr. Kessler was a native of Albany. He was a 1953 graduate of Siena College in Loudonville.

He was employed by the state for 47 years before retiring a year ago as director of operational services for the state Office of General Services.

Mr. Kessler was a member of the Siena College Alumni Association and a communicant of Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

He was a World War II Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Constance Manning Kessler; two daughters, Elena Kessler and Maria Kessler, both of Slingerlands; and a son, John Kessler of Slingerlands.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home, Albany, and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

### Lawrence White Jr.

Lawrence C. White Jr., 73, died Tuesday, May 7, at his Selkirk home.

Mr. White was born in the Bronx, and lived in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk area for most of his life.

He was a self-employed sign artist at the time of his death, a profession he began in 1951.

Mr. White was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte VanSlyke White; four sons, Lawrence C. White III of Coxsackie, Roger V. White of Selkirk, and Richard C. and William A. White, both of Florida; a daughter, Barbara A. Carrier of Schenectady; a sister, Ethel M. Castle of New Baltimore; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A service was held at the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena, with burial in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, Selkirk.

### William A. Stewart

William A. Stewart of Delmar died Friday, May 3, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Mr. Stewart was born in Albany. He had owned and operated the former Bill Stewart's Shell in Delmar for many years before he sold the business and retired in 1972.

Mr. Stewart was a member of the Onesquethaw Lodge No. 1096 F & AM since 1949.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Rossman Stewart; two sons, David W. Stewart of Delmar and Richard W. Stewart of Bakersfield, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue Squad, Adams Street, Delmar 12054.

## Senior Citizens

### Seniors to attend Sunday afternoon concert

Enjoy a musical afternoon on Sunday, May 19, with the Mendelssohn Club of Albany. The group's spring concert will highlight a balance of music including opera, operetta, Broadway numbers, college songs and folk tunes. Special guest will be Opera Excelsior, whose soloists will sing music

of Gilbert and Sullivan, Mozart and Bizet.

Bethlehem Senior Services transportation will pick up senior Town of Bethlehem residents and transport the group to the concert. Concert fee is \$10. For information and reservations, call 439-4955, extension 170.

### Senior services, BC offer lawnmower service

For the third year, Bethlehem Senior Services and Bethlehem Central High School are offering lawn mower checkup and tune-up to town residents over the age of 60. Students of Bob Peter's small engine classes will tune up and repair mowers for seniors, who must provide one quart of oil, spark

plugs and other needed parts. Pickup and delivery of mowers will be provided by Bethlehem Senior Services transportation volunteers. Dates for servicing are school days through May 29. Please call 439-4955 for program reservations and transportation.

## Plant sale set



Marjorie Terrell, Cynthia Walsh, Joan Persing and Ann VanDervort, from left to right, get ready for the Bethlehem Gar-

den Club plant sale, set for Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at Delmar's Key Bank parking lot. Elaine McLain

### Veterans' graves to be decorated

On Sunday, May 26, the graves of veterans in the Bethlehem and Onesquethaw cemeteries will be decorated with an American Flag by the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard

Post 1040. Flags will be donated to the Tenuis Slingerlands Society to be placed on the graves of veterans in the Feura Bush Cemetery.

### Environmental center plans bird walk

An afternoon bird walk is scheduled at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar on June 1 at 2 p.m. Participants will search the fields and forests of Five Rivers for birds that nest on the site, including Canada geese, eastern bluebirds

and bobolinks. Led by center naturalists, the walk is open to the public free of charge. Sturdy walking shoes and outdoor attire are suggested. Participants should bring binoculars and a bird book.

For information, call 475-0291.

### Parents work to plan BC graduation bash

The Parents Committee for Graduation Celebration '91 has been busy gathering community and parent support for this alcohol-free graduation event, open to all graduating BCHS seniors.

The all-night, post-graduation event was attended by more than

75 percent of last year's graduating class, and greater interest is expected this year for the evening of entertainment, dancing and door prizes. The committee is seeking parent chaperones.

For information, call 439-1063.

### La Salle Institute marks 140 years

La Salle Institute of Troy will celebrate its 140th anniversary with a dinner for alumni, parents

and friends on May 16 at Chaucer's Restaurant and Banquet House.

For information, call 283-2500.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

### Parents urged to support Safe Homes

If you have school-age children in the Town of Bethlehem, you will be receiving in the next few weeks a copy of the Bethlehem Safe-Homes Network Agreement. Signing this agreement indicates that you agree to follow two simple principles that will provide a safer environment for our community's children and all residents. These principles are:

1. In my home, I will not serve or knowingly allow the use of alcohol by guests under age 21, nor will I knowingly

allow the use of illegal drugs by anyone.

2. I will provide adult supervision at parties for youth in my home.

We encourage every resident of Bethlehem, with or without school-age children, to sign the agreement and mail it back to us, or to write us on why you wouldn't sign the agreement. Please see this week's Point of View column for more discussion of the need for this Safe-Homes Network in Bethlehem.

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## Dutch Treat free for all

By Debi Boucher

Albany's heritage will come alive this Sunday at the Albany Institute of History & Art's "Dutch Treat" festival. From noon to 5 p.m., the institute's Washington Avenue grounds will be alive with colonial-era performers, music, games and craft demonstrations — all for free.

Although the institute stages a family festival every spring, this is its first to focus on Dutch history as a theme. The idea, according to Janet Ayers, public relations associate, is to set the clock back 200 years and see what life was really like.

Educational Programs Coordinator Claire Colonnese, who worked with Director of Education Ted Lind to design the event, said it was planned in conjunction with the reinterpretation of the institute's Dutch galleries, a project slated for completion this fall. The facility's Dutch Room, a recreation of the 1737 Van Alen House in Kinderhook, will be more clearly explained, as will the early American paintings in the Limner Gallery.

The diverse slate of entertainment and activities planned for the Dutch Treat festival, said Colonnese, will highlight not just the area's strong Dutch heritage, but other influential cultures, as well. The Children of Dahomey dance group, for instance, will demonstrate African American dances and discuss early American slave life, and one of the crafts demonstrations will be on traditional American Indian dolls.



Balladeer Linda Russell will be among the performers at Sunday's Dutch Treat festival.

All the performers and craftspeople will be in colonial garb, in keeping with the historical recreation, Ayers said. Three-cornered hats will be the headpiece of the day, she noted, with an ongoing three-cornered hat making workshop being held all afternoon in the facility's Lansing Gallery.

In the Limner Gallery, a "History Mystery" will have participants guessing about the identity of various "touchable objects" representing historical artifacts. While the game is primarily for children, Colonnese said adults are sure to be drawn in, as well.

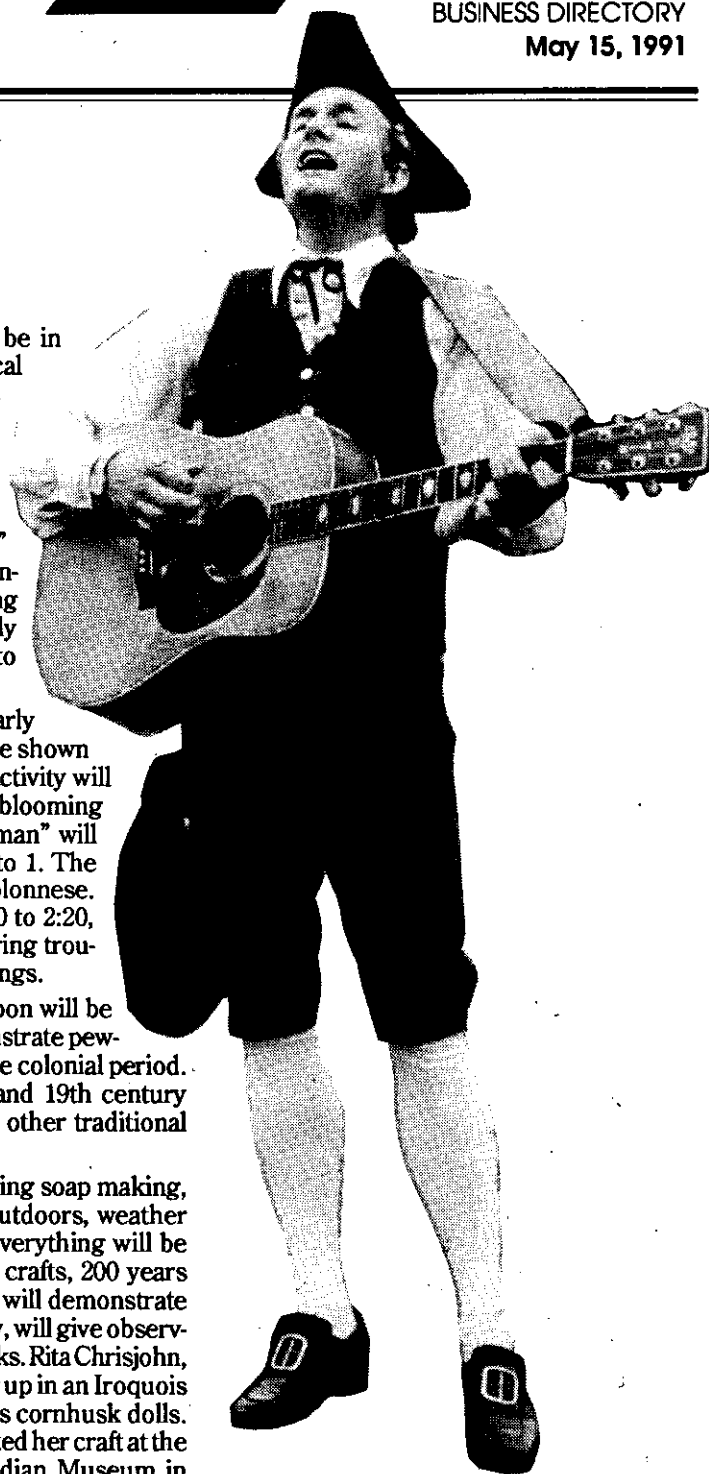
Continuously running films on farm life, early American Indians and colonial children will be shown in the orientation room. But the real hub of activity will be the institute's front lawn, where among the blooming tulips, storyteller "Nasty Ned the Frontiersman" will entertain families with tall tales from 12:15 to 1. The storyteller is "a real funny character," said Colonnese. "He'll have everybody captivated." From 1:30 to 2:20, entertainer "O.T. Zappo," billed as a "wandering troubadour" of the colonial era, will lead sing alongs.

Another character on hand for the afternoon will be "Tinker Private Allan Cross," who will demonstrate pewter casting and talk about life as a tinker in the colonial period. Balladeer Linda Russell will perform 18th and 19th century songs, using guitar, mountain dulcimer and other traditional instruments.

A number of craft demonstrations, including soap making, basketry, and broom-making, will be held outdoors, weather permitting. (In case of inclement weather, everything will be moved indoors.) Said Ayers, "Today they're crafts, 200 years ago they were a way of life." Alison Swanson will demonstrate basketry, and Jan Toelke, of Columbia County, will give observers a chance to participate in making candlesticks. Rita Chrisjohn, who learned traditional Indian crafts growing up in an Iroquois household, will demonstrate making Iroquois cornhusk dolls. A resident of Cairo, Chrisjohn has demonstrated her craft at the New York State Museum, the American Indian Museum in New York City and the Children's Museum in Boston, among others.

"There'll be so much going on," said Colonnese. "It's really going to be a great day."

For information, call the Albany Institute of History & Art on 125 Washington Ave. at 463-4478.



"O.T. Zappo," a colonial-era wandering troubadour, will entertain with stories and songs.

## Institute makes magic in folktale adaptation

By Mike Larabee

There is a great deal that is magical in "Vasilisa the Fair," the New York Theater Institute-commissioned play now in its premier run at the Egg in Albany.

There is the heroine Vasilisa, a princess who has been turned into a frog by her wicked father, Kashchey the immortal. And the witch Baba Yaga, Kashchey's sister, who lives in hut built on chicken feet that runs after her victims. And there's an apologetic, fire-breathing bear.

But for Patricia Benedetto Snyder, the play's co-director, the truly enchanting portion of the production really takes place in the theater expanse beyond the stage's front apron.

"The greatest treat for me is to sit in the morning audiences and hear those giggles," said Snyder. "That's the greatest. Even if you're tired, or if it's a particularly hectic day, there's just nothing like children's laughter."

"That's magic," she said. "I call that magic."

For Snyder, there is also another kind of magic associated with "Vasilisa" — the improbable magic that brought together the production in the first place.

Three years in the making, "Vasilisa the Fair" is an American-Russian-British collaboration that passed from hand to hand on the way to its final form. In



Russian bear Misha-Medved (Joel Aroeste) comforts Prince Ivan (Richard Barrows) on their journey to save the princess Vasilisa.

Moscow, Sofia Prokofieva and Irina Tokmakova wrote the book on which the play is based, and Alla Lander composed music to accompany it. Then Sabina Modzhalevskaya, also of Moscow, worked with Albany's Harlow Robinson on a translation. British playwright Adrian Mitchell then created the final adaptation, and finally, Snyder and co-director Adrienne Posner staged the Egg production.

Snyder, the institute's founder, says she's never been a part of anything quite like it since she's been there.

"It's truly been collaborative," she said. "The institute opened its doors in '76. I really don't think that I have ever seen

such a collaborative effort where the vision was all going in one direction from the very beginning."

Based on one of the most popular folktales in Russia, the play relates events that take place after the tsar's son, Ivan-Tsarevich, is told by his father to shoot an arrow into the air and marry whomever is nearest when it lands. But trouble starts when it drops in a swamp near a frog — a frog who happens to be in reality the princess Vasilisa.

In a program note, the play's authors said "We try to captivate young viewers with a lively dynamic plot, full of unexpected and, at times, dangerous conflicts. On the other hand, we want to preserve

the authenticity and transparency of the language of fairy tales and the poetic nature and charm of the main characters, Vasilisa the Fair and Ivan-Tsarevich."

"Motifs from other famous fairy tales are organically woven into the plot. In this way, we hope the play as a whole will introduce the viewer to Russian folklore in all its diversity," they said.

And therein lies another piece of magic for Snyder — the value of the material itself. Snyder said she has researched Russian folk culture for more than a decade, and that the whole company has made an conscious effort to see that the "Vasilisa" production is authentic in dress, dance, and setting across the board. "I like doing plays that reflect traditions and practices and the history of other cultures," she said. "Particularly because we are a theater for young audiences. It's fun to do things from other cultures, you learn so much from other people."

"Vasilisa the Fair" is scheduled to run through May 26; 10 a.m. performances are May 15 (today), 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, and 24. Matinees are 2 p.m. at May 18, 19, 25, and 26, and 8 p.m. performances are scheduled for May 17 and 24.

Ticket prices are \$12 (adult), \$11 (senior citizens and student), and \$6 (child through age 12), with a \$6 "student rush" ticket 30 minutes before curtain time, depending upon seating availability.



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## Wine production in the United States

Of American wines, 90% are produced in California and 7% in New York State. Grapes are grown and wine is produced in 40 of the 50 states. The United States ranks 30th in wine consumption — but 12th in beer and 10th in spirits.

### California

One of the reasons California produces such a wide variety of wines is that it has so many different climates. Some areas are as cool as Burgundy, Champagne, and the Rhine, while others are as warm as the Rhône Valley, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. Although California wines have come into national and international prominence only recently — within the past twenty years — the winemaking industry in the state is more than 200 years old.

The main viticultural areas of California are:

North Coast (Napa Valley, Sonoma County, Santa Clara, Livermore)  
North Central Coast (Monterey County, Santa Clara, Livermore)  
South Central Coast (San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara)  
San Joaquin Valley

### New York

New York State is by far the second-largest wine-producing state in America. While New York produces less than one-tenth of California's volume, its wine production is 15 times greater than the third-largest wine-producing state, Washington.

New York's Hudson Valley boasts the oldest active winery in the United States — Brotherhood, which recorded its first vintage in 1839.

The four major wine regions in New York are:

Finger Lakes (with the largest wine production east of California)  
Hudson River Region (with a great concentration of premium farm wineries)  
Lake Erie District (the largest grape growing district east of California)  
Long Island (New York's fastest-growing wine region)

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY

Musical, Academy of the Holy Names, Albany. May 17-18, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6553.

### VASILISA THE FAIR

based on The Frog Princess and other Russian folk tales, NY State Theatre Institute, Albany. Now through May 26. Information, 442-5373.

### TRIBUTE

by Bernard Slade, Albany Civic Theater, May 17-June 2. Information, 462-1297.

### RED, HOT AND COLE!

Cole Porter and his friends, The Mac-Haydn Theatre, Chatham. May 22-June 2, Wed.-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m. Matinees, Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m., 2nd and 3rd Wed. 2 p.m. Information, 392-9292.

### THE MARDI GRAS MYSTERY

audience participation murder mystery, Kozel's Restaurant, West Ghent, May 18. Information, 828-3326.

### WEST SIDE STORY

Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymerstown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cropseyville. May 17-18, 8 p.m. Information, 279-9158.

### 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.

### PLAY TO WIN

by Theatreworks USA, The Junior Museum, Troy. May 17-18, Fri. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sat. 2 p.m. Information, 235-2120.

## 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.

### BLUESWING

jazz and blues, Peggy's, Schenectady. May 17-18, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Community Bethlehem, May 18, 1-3 p.m.

### WILLIAM MATTHEWS

classical guitarist, Greene County Council on the Arts, Windham Arms. May 19, 3 p.m. Information, 943-3400.

### L'ENSEMBLE

guest artists: Jon Deak, composer/double bass; Gwendolyn Mok, piano, Albany City Arts Building. May 19, 3 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

## CATHEDRAL MUSIC CONCERT

The Choir of St. Peter's Church, Albany. May 19, 3:30 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

### MEINELSSOHN CLUB

Mozart, Gilbert and Sullivan, plus Broadway and college tunes, Chancellors Hall, Albany. May 17-19, Fri. 8 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 482-2142.

### EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA

final concert of the season, Philip Livingston Middle School, Albany. May 19, 2 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

### EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA

James Robinson music director, Philip Livingston Middle School, Albany. May 19, 3 p.m. Information, 482-2142.

### IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

Bochinché, and 8-piece Latin American Salsa Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany. May 16, noon. Information, 474-5842.

### CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT SERIES

guest artists Jon Deak, composer/double bass; Gwendolyn Mok, piano; L'Ensemble artist members, Albany City Arts Building. May 19, 3 p.m. Information, 436-5321.

### JOHN ROSSBACH & CHESTNUT GROVE

combining bluegrass and contemporary music, Spencertown Academy. May 18, 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.

### THE MOZART LEGACY:

A Tribute, masterworks of Schumann, Capital Chamber Artists, The Empire Center, Albany. May 18, 8 p.m. Information, 489-0507.

### ALBANY PRO MUSICA

Mozart Requiem, Monteverdi Vespers of 1610, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. May 18, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

### KEN PERLMAN

traditional tunes on clawhammer banjo and fingerstyle guitar, The Eighth Step, Albany. May 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### SPRING FOLK CONCERT

dinner concert, Spencertown Academy. May 18, 5:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

### DIANE ALIFERIS

folk singer, with Doc Murphy, The Eighth Step, Albany. May 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### CRIS WILLIAMSON

singer-songwriter, folk rocker Tref Fure, The Eighth Step, Albany. May 21, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### NAN HOFFMAN

folk musician, Preston Hollow Baptist Church. May 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 797-3601.

## BOCHINCHE

Latin American Salsa Band, Empire State Plaza, Albany. May 24-27, June 1; Fri 8 p.m., Sat.-Mon. 13:30 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## DANCE

### OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

Contras, squares, circles (participatory), Guildford Elementary School. May 18, 8:15 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

### TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES

featuring Jim Wheeler, Delmar Methodist Church. May 18, 8-11 p.m. Information, 768-2882.

## WORKSHOP

### POETRY AND SIGNING

reading of poetry, some interpreted into sign-language, development of finger-spelled word/poems and compose a group sign poem, Hudson Valley Writers Guild, Inc. May 18, 10-11 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

### 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.

### DANCE IN THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

summer workshop held at Art Awareness, Lexington. Information, 989-6433.

## CLASSES

### RCCA SUMMER ART CLASSES

arts, craft, and culinary arts classes for all ages, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts. May-August. Information, 273-0552.

### 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.

### FINE ARTS CLASSES

for adults and children, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now through June 22. Information, 792-1761.

### WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

make a sun dial, May 18-19; make your own flag, May 25-26, 2-4 p.m., The Junior Museum, Troy. Information, 235-2120.

### MUSEUM ART CLASSES

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

## READINGS

### MIKHAIL HOROWITZ AND ANGEL COSTAS

performance poetry, Q&E, Albany. May 18, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6314.

## CINDY PARRISH & PAUL WEINMAN

co-sponsored by the Hudson Valley Writers Guild and Boulevard Bookstore. May 19, 3 p.m. Information, 449-8069.

## VISIONARY LANDSCAPES LITERARY SERIES

Vincent Zandri and Sharon Preiss, Troy Public Library. May 15, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

## SHOW

### FLIP SIDE III

The State of the World, fundraising talent show by CHP, Plaza 7 movie theatre, Latham. May 15-16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

### WILD WEEKENDS WITH DEAN DAVIS AND BILL ROBINSON

Animals in the air, State Museum, Albany. May 18-19, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### CAPITAL COMEDY NIGHT '91

to benefit the Homeless and Travelers Aid Society, co-sponsored by WQBK-FM 103.9 Q-104, Starr's, Albany. May 17, 6:30 p.m. Information, 449-5069.

## LECTURE

### ON TEACHING SHAKESPEARE:

Theory and Practice, Lecture VI, Disestablishing Shakespeare, Union College, Schenectady. May 16, 8 p.m.

### ARMENIAN GENOCIDE

presentation by Alice Haig, includes slide show, Russell Sage College, Troy. May 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 270-2344.

## FESTIVALS

### RCCA SHAD FESTIVAL

celebrating the fishing traditions and folklore of the Hudson River, Riverfront Park, Troy. May 18, noon-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

### IMAGINATION CELEBRATION

hands-on activities, puppet making, oriental kite making, huge inflatables, a walk-in camera, and electronic music with the McLean Mix, Empire State Plaza, Albany. May 16-June 2. Information, 474-5877.

## AUDITIONS

### THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

The New York City Ballet, Saratoga Performing Arts Center. May 19, 2 p.m. Performances July 10-13. Information, 584-9330.

### THE SHOCK OF RECOGNITION

by Robert Anderson, and White Lies by Peter Shaffer, Albany Civic Theater. Information, 462-1297.

### BROADWAY BOUND

directed by Dennis Diefendorf, Albany Civic Theater. May 20-21, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

## WELCOME SINGERS

The Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines/Harmony International prospective members, Redeeming Love Church, Troy. May 22, 7:30 p.m. Information, 383-8051.

## VISUAL ARTS

### IZCHAK TARKAY

The Graphic Works, original serigraphs by Yugoslavian artist, Greenhut Galleries, Albany. May 18-June 5, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information, 482-1984.

### ANGELES BALLESTER

Albany resident, honored by International Olympic Committee, Grupo Arte, Ltd., Albany. Now through June 30, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m. Information, 449-1233.

### 13TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY REGIONAL

presented by Rensselaer County Council for the Arts and Albany Center Galleries. May 17-June 21. Information, 273-0552.

### HERMAN MARIL:

Paintings, The Hyde Collection's Charles R. Wood Gallery, Glens Falls. May 18-July 14. Information, 792-1761.

### JEFF CRANE AND GLEN QUINETTE

recent works, Bennington County Industrial Corporation building. May 21-June 21, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (802)447-2329.

### THE CHAMPLAIN CANAL TO WHITEHALL

curator Craig Williams, tour includes transportation, guide fees, and lunch. May 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### HISTORIC HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR

16th annual tour, part of the I Love NY Spring Festival. May 18, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 436-9826.

### EXCEPTIONAL ARTWORKS

more than 400 artists and craftspeople, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Now through May 17, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-6601.

### 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.

## 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.

## EXCEPTIONAL ARTWORKS EXHIBIT

featured at the South Gallery, Albany. Now through May 17, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

## MEDITATIONS ON PEACE: SOMOS UNO

part of I Love N.Y. Spring Festival, State Vietnam Memorial Art Gallery, Albany. Now through June 17, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 473-5527.

## CHESTERWOOD

historic summer estate of Daniel Chester French, Stockbridge, Mass. Now through Oct. 31, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, (413) 298-3579.

## SHOWHOUSE '91

Vanguard's eleventh annual Decorator Showhouse, Voorheesville. Through May 19. Information, 465-4755.

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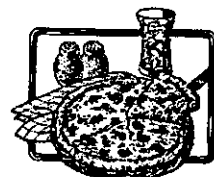
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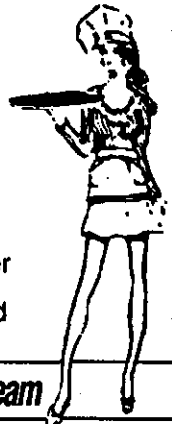
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# AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday  
May 15**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### M.S. SELF-HELP SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, sponsored by the Capital District Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 421 New Karner Rd., Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

breast feeding information and support, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-1774.

### TODDLER EDUCATION

Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 10 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

### PELVIC PAIN LECTURE

by Harry Wood, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 7:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

### HEALTH THROUGH BEAUTY LECTURE

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

### SUPERMARKET NUTRITION TOUR

Price Chopper, Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

### FOSTER CARE INFORMATION

Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

### BABY AND ME

sibling preparation program, St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

### BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### LITERARY WORKSHOP

by Vincent Zandri, on story conceptualization and actualization, Troy Public Library, 100 Second St., Troy, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

### SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the single squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

### 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.

**Thursday  
May 16**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### MOTIVATING STUDENTS

lecture for parents and educators, the Pastoral Center, No. Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT WORKSHOP

SUNY Albany School of Business, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8:30 a.m. Information, 442-3932.

### DISABLED STUDENT INFORMATION SESSION

for students leaving educational systems, Maywood School, Central Ave., Albany, 2:30 p.m. Information, 456-9071.

### ELDERLY INDEPENDENT LIVING

sponsored by the Social Action Committee of Temple Israel, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7858.

### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

## BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**Friday  
May 17**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### GRECIAN FESTIVAL

St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 489-4442.

### SINGLE PARENTS OPEN DANCE

sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Woodin Club, St. Anthony's Ln., Glenville, 9 p.m. Information, 869-5517.

### RADIO ASSOCIATION DINNER

sponsored by the Albany Amateur Radio Association, Veeders Restaurant, Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-1074.

### GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY

as performed by the Academy of the Holy Names Middle School, New Scotland Rd., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 438-6553.

### COUNSELING SKILLS LECTURE

the Pastoral Center, No. Main Ave., Albany, 4:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

### MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

### SENIORS LUNCHEAS

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### RECOVERY, INC.

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

## SARATOGA COUNTY

### BENEFIT AUCTION

to support the Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation, Fastig-Tipton Humphrey Finney Pavilion, Saratoga, 5 p.m. Information, 587-5030.

**Saturday  
May 18**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### INTENSIVE JOURNAL WORKSHOP

the Consultation Center, Lancaster St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

### MUSEUM DAY CELEBRATION

Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### INFANT AND CHILD CPR

course offered, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Guilderland, 8:30 a.m. Information, 452-3455.

### SKIN CANCER SCREENING

Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. Information, 438-7841.

### MAY FAIR

sponsored by Residential Opportunities Inc., R.O.I. Smith Center, State Farm Rd., Guilderland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 237-9012.

### SIBLING PREPARATION PROGRAM

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-1232.

**Sunday  
May 19**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### SCOTTISH DANCING

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

### EXPECTANT PARENT TOURS

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 1:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

### LUPUS PATIENT FAMILY MEETING

sponsored by the McKownville United Methodist Church, Western Ave., Albany, 3 p.m. Information, 465-3603.

### DUTCH TREAT

colonial festival, Albany Institute of History and Art, Washington Ave., Albany, 5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### COMIC BOOK CONVENTION

Holiday Inn, Wolf Rd., Colonie, 10 a.m. Information, 788-6845.

**Monday  
May 20**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### EXPECTANT PARENT TOURS

St. Peter's Hospital, So. Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

## BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### SENIORS LUNCHEAS

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

### RECOVERY, INC.

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### ALTRUISM IN CHILDREN

lecture by Linda Stanhope, Union College, College Center Room 302, So. Lane, Schenectady, 12:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

### PREPARATION FOR BREAST FEEDING

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

### SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**Tuesday  
May 21**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### BEREAVED PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by the Compassionate Friend's Self Help Group, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-8705.

### FATHER'S RIGHTS MEETING

Capital District Chapter of the Father's Rights Association, Albany Public Library, Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 518-3253.

### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION SERIES

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

### CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE

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

### BINGO OFFERED

Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

### SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP

for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

### SENIORS LUNCHEAS

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

### SAFE PLACE SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL

meeting, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

## PERSON TO PERSON

support group for kidney patients and families, meets National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

### 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.

### ASTRONOMER'S MEETING

sponsored by the Albany Area Astronomers, Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 374-8744.

**Wednesday  
May 22**

## ALBANY COUNTY

### MATH SKILLS WORKSHOP

College of St. Rose Adult and Continuing Education Division, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-5143.

### CHOOSING A CONTRACTOR

workshop, YWCA, Colvin Ave., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

### CANCER SUPPORT

Reach to Recovery, Woman's HealthCare Plus, Western Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 438-7841.

### THEATER TRIP

Six Degrees of Separation, departs Albany Jewish Community Center, Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:45 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

### BABYSITTING

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 5:30-8 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

### SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the single squares, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-2353.

### 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.



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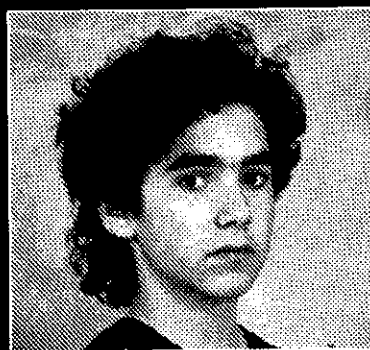
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Two sailplanes known as the Schweizer and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's RP-2 will be on display at the New York State Museum until July 28. For information, contact 474-5842.

## Mac-Haydn marks 23rd season

This year marks the 23rd season of The Mac-Haydn Theatre in Chatham.

The season begins May 22 through June 2, in "Red, Hot, and Cole!" Join Cole Porter and his friends: Monty Wooley, Ethel Merman, Dorothy Parker, Noel Coward, and more of the 'smart set', as they meet at a special party to tell his story in his own inimitable music. Their memories span the years, and the continents, and you'll travel along to the heyday and hot spots of the jazz clubs of Paris, to the sophistry of the Hollywood smart set, to behind the scenes of the creation of some of the most popular songs and shows of an era.

"Barnum" plays June 5 through 16; followed by "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," June 19 through 30.

A change in schedule from recent years has three shows running for three weeks each on the Mac-Haydn stage. First of these is "South Pacific," playing July 3 through 21. "42nd Street" will run July 24 through Aug. 11; and "Fiddler On the Roof" is presented Aug. 14 through Sept. 1. Closing the season "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" runs Sept. 4 through 15.

Performances at the Mac-Haydn theatre are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., and matinees the second and third Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Tickets are available for all performances, prices are \$15.90 and \$16.90, \$16.90 and \$17.90 for Saturday evening, \$14.90 for all matinee seats. For information and reservations, call 392-9292.

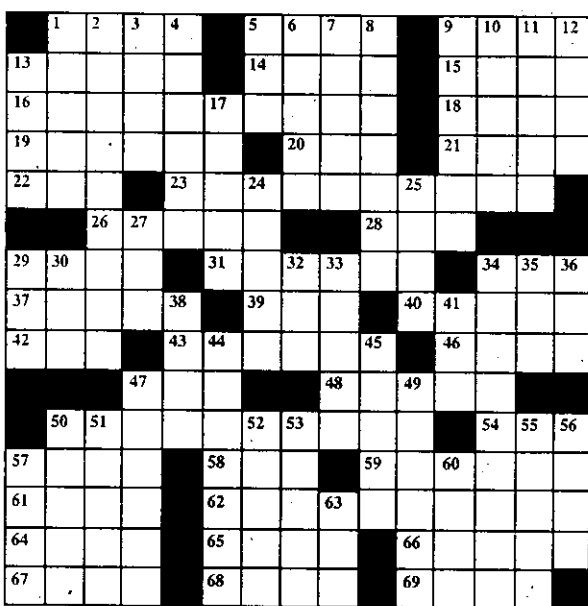
## Weekly Crossword

"WHAT'S NEW"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Colony dwellers
- 5 Tiers
- 9 CNN specialty
- 13 Word with Dane or Britain
- 14 Operatic solo
- 15 Wicked
- 16 MASSACHUSETTS, FISHING TOWN
- 18 Chardonnay, eg
- 19 Insecure
- 20 Mr. Beatty
- 21 Mother's org.
- 22 Easy mark
- 23 "THE BIG EASY"
- 26 Having ample space
- 28 Adjective suffix
- 29 Slant the story
- 31 Slanders
- 34 Negative
- 37 Run amuck
- 39 "To the" in French
- 40 Helen: Variation
- 42 Pilot's instr.
- 43 "Monsieur Toulouse Lautrec and others
- 46 Pitcher
- 47 Traditional tenth anniversary gift
- 48 Garret
- 50 PERIODICAL VENDOR
- 54 Residue
- 57 Precede "CALI": Capital of Lower California
- 58 RN's concern
- 59 Paul Hogan, eg
- 61 Male name
- 62 PERIODIC INFORMATION PROVIDER
- 64 "To be" in Paris
- 65 Metric unit of weight
- 66 A round of fire
- 67 Concordes
- 68 Pict. and photo, eg
- 69 "A \_\_\_ Grows in Brooklyn"



- 7 Electrician
- 8 Tack maker
- 9 ACTOR PAUL
- 10 Bottled water
- 11 Word with trade and whirl
- 12 Rosebud, eg
- 13 Not news?
- 17 Considers
- 24 Actress Jane
- 25 "With the Greatest of"

- 52 Each one
- 53 Egyptian dam site
- 55 Sitter
- 56 Lois Lane's Superman, eg
- 57 Three stooges
- Mr. Howard and others
- 60 Polaris
- 63 Dress sizes: Abbrev.

### Solution to "Spring Prediction"

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

### DOWN

- 1 The Omni, eg
- 2 LOW-GRADE PAPER
- 3 Strictly forbidden
- 4 Portable heat source
- 5 Britain's Air Force
- 6 Town in Maine
- 27 Naval Intelligence org.
- 29 Saratoga, eg
- 30 Friend
- 32 \_\_\_ Common Mkt.
- 33 Co \_\_\_ cable
- 34 ENGLAND'S PROVERBIAL COAL TOWN
- 35 Unit
- 36 Sailor
- 38 Greek letters
- 41 Hawaiian boa
- 44 Word with happy or sad
- 45 Pillar
- 47 Strong strings
- 49 Most perfect
- 50 SALAMANDERS
- 51 Put forth energy

## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Juliette Braun

Now is the time to start clarifying your goals. Start thinking about college funds, your plans for your future and developing your interests.

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes, who do not necessarily have to be all-state to qualify. A new publication to help you find these resources is now available. For information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

If you want to raise some cash over the summer, but aren't sure how to find a well-paying job, attend Summer Jobs for Teens at the William K. Sanford Town Library, Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, on May 29 at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Colonie Youth Employment Service, the workshop is designed to help you find the right job to suit your interests and needs.

Are you thinking about your future career? If you are in the ninth or 10th grades, Union College is now accepting registrations for SummerHigh, a program aimed at helping you to explore career options. The program will examine the fields of law, journalism, medicine, engineering, and architecture through classroom discussion, laboratory visits, guest speakers and field trips.

If you are in the eighth grade or younger, Union College is accepting registrations for SummerSkill, designed to develop your talents in the areas of astronomy, video production, problem-solving, computer projects, chemistry, music and sound, inventions, painting, drawing and creative writing. Courses are tailored to specific grade levels.

For information on either program, call 370-6638.

If you have an item exclusively for area teens, send it to TEENSCENE, Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.



## Medical & Health Related Services

### MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT  
COULD FILL THIS  
SPACE

CALL 439-4949

### CONCEPTS OF HEALTH CARE, INC.

Have you considered home care as an alternative to nursing home care?

We provide:

- 24 Hour Live-in Certified Aides
- Aides supervised by an R.N.
- On-going communication between agency RN & your physician
- An opportunity for the client to enjoy the privacy and comfort of his own environment while providing for his health care needs.

For more information to discuss your individual needs, call

383-3898

## Affordable, life-saving mammography.

Early detection saves lives.

The Memorial Mammography Center specializes in screening mammography, designed as one step in proper breast care. Our radiologist interprets and mails test results to you and your physician within 24 hours. Our Center was designed with your comfort in mind, and features plenty of free parking and a pleasant waiting area where a video can instruct you in proper self-examination techniques while you wait.

Give us a call for further information or to receive a brochure.



Memorial Mammography Center

1450 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203-3591

518/459-0747

Accredited by American College of Radiology

Wednesday  
May 15

**BETHLEHEM**

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-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  
May 16

**BETHLEHEM**

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**

new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**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**

Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's Crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. 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.

**AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS**

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

**FOOD STAMP FORM AID**

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

**BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING**

slide program by Lois Dillon, Schoolhouse Museum, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**

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

Friday  
May 17

**BETHLEHEM**

**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms. First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-9976.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**

new comers and mothers of infants, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

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

**TEDDY BEARS PICNIC**

bring bears, blankets, and one half dozen cookies to this storytelling event, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m., children ages 2-5. Information, 439-9314.

**DIAL "M" FOR MURDER**

presented by Village Stage, BCHS Auditorium, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8, seniors/students \$5. Information, 439-2437.

**DUTCH TREAT:  
A FAMILY FESTIVAL**

Sunday, May 19, 1991  
Noon-5:00 pm

**Highlights include:**

- \*Tall tales by Nasty Ned the Frontiersman
- \*African American Colonial Dancing
- \*Iroquois Cornhusk Weaving
- \*Basketry
- \*Candle Dipping
- and much, much more...

Albany Institute  
of History & Art

125 Washington Avenue  
Albany, NY 12210  
(518) 463-4478



**We, at the Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, invite you to be with us for "Friend Day" on Sunday morning May 19th.**

Please join us for coffee and danish at 9:30 a.m.

Our worship service will follow at 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor Russel will speak on the subject:  
**"When Good Things Happen to Bad People."**  
Our building is located on Route 155 in Voorheesville. We hope you will join us!



EVANGELICAL · FREE · CHURCH

Voorheesville, NY (518) 765-3390

**first annual**

**cruise in and sock hop**  
Bethlehem Elks Lodge #2233  
Route 144, Selkirk  
Saturday May 18, 1991

**cruise in 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

America's Into  
Training Your Most  
Convenient Location.  
For AMTRAK Tickets

**TRAVELHOST**  
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

**IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY**

Certified Aides (HHA/NA/PCA) needed to work in Albany and Troy areas with local certified Home Health Care Agencies.

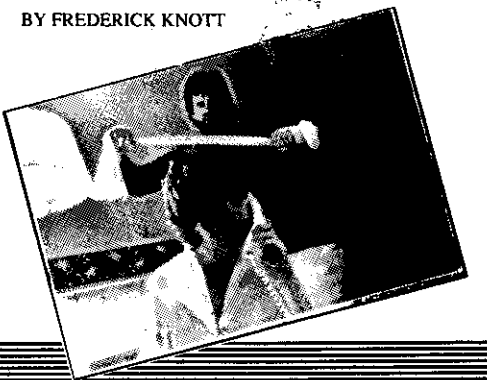
- Competitive Wages
- Complete Benefit Package
- Travel Reimbursement
- Flexible Hours

Call Personnel at 459-6853  
for more information

**HOME AIDE SERVICE  
OF EASTERN NEW YORK, INC.**  
A member of the Eddy Family of Services  
EOE

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— Dramatists Play Service, Inc.



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

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

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

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST**  
service and Sunday school, 10  
a.m., child care provided, 555  
Delaware Ave., Delmar.  
Information, 439-2512.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF  
BETHLEHEM**  
church school, 9:30 a.m.;  
worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6  
p.m. Rt. 9W 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.

**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.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

At a special meeting of the  
Board of Fire Commissioners of  
the Selkirk Fire District, Selkirk,  
Town of Bethlehem, New York, held  
on May 8, 1991, the following resolu-  
tion, subject to the provisions of  
Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g of the  
General Municipal Law was passed:  
"BE IT RESOLVED that the  
Selkirk Fire District pay from the  
Building and Grounds Reserve  
Fund a sum not to exceed  
\$50,000.00 for Floor Reconstruction  
and Epoxy Floor Surface work  
at Selkirk Fire District No. 2 Fire  
Station, Glenmont, Town of Beth-  
lehem, New York. This resolution  
shall take effect 30 days after its  
adoption, provided a Permissive  
Referendum is not required pursu-  
ant to Subdivision 4 of Section 6-g  
of the General Municipal Law."

By Order of the Board of Fire  
Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire  
District, Selkirk, Town of Bethle-  
hem, New York.  
By /s/ Frank A. With, Secretary  
Dated: May 8, 1991  
(May 15, 1991)

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the Town Board of the Town of  
Bethlehem hereby invites sealed  
bids for the furnishing of Washed

**BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday worship service, 10:15  
a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;  
Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m.  
Meetings held at the Auberge  
Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland  
Rd., Slingerlands. Information,  
475-9086.

#### 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.

**Monday  
May 20**

#### BETHLEHEM

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

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of  
infants, call for a Welcome  
Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30  
a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-  
9640.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**  
meets Mondays at Sidewheeler  
Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Days Inn,  
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.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Crushed Stone for the year 1991  
for the use of said  
Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00  
p.m. on the 28th day of May 1991  
at which time such bids will be  
publicly opened and read aloud at  
the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave-  
nue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall  
be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J.  
Ringle, Jr., Supervisor, Town of  
Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue,  
Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall  
be in sealed envelopes which shall  
bear, on the face thereof, the name  
and address of the bidder and the  
subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and  
ONE COPY of each shall be sub-  
mitted. Copies of the specifications  
may be obtained from the Town  
Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar,  
New York.

The Town Board reserves the  
right to waive any informalities in  
and/or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF  
THE TOWN BOARD  
OF THE TOWN  
OF BETHLEHEM  
CAROLYN M. LYONS  
TOWN CLERK  
Dated: May 8, 1991  
(May 15, 1991)

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,  
that sealed proposals are sought  
and requested for the performance

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

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

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**  
first and third Mondays, Delmar  
Masonic Temple.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**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.

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC  
LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville,  
10:30 a.m. Information, 765-  
2791.

**Tuesday  
May 21**

#### BETHLEHEM

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
rain or shine, 3-6 p.m., First  
United Methodist Church, 421  
Kenwood Ave. Information, 732-  
2991.

**ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096  
F&M**  
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.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of  
infants, call for a Welcome  
Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30  
a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-  
9640.

**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, 7-9  
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB  
ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET**  
at the Bavarian Chalet, Rt. 20,  
Guilderland. Social Hour 5:30  
p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m.; guest  
speaker Irene Gardner Keeney,  
consumer editor and feature  
writer for the Times Union.  
Information, 439-3916.

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

#### LEGAL NOTICE

according to specifications of a con-  
tract 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 prac-  
ticable. 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 accom-  
panied by the non-collusive bid-  
ding certification as required by  
Section 103-d of the General Mu-  
nicipal Law.

DATED: May 3, 1991  
BY ORDER OF  
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
OF THE VILLAGE OF  
VOORHEESVILLE, N.Y.  
PHYLLIS ROBILLARD  
Village Clerk  
(May 15, 1991)

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC  
LIBRARY STORY HOUR**  
51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 10  
a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**Wednesday  
May 22**

#### 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.-6 p.m. Information, 785-  
9640.

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

**REMEMBERING ROADSIDE  
CABINS**  
with Tania Werbizky, Bethlehem  
Public Library, 451 Delaware  
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.  
Information, 439-9314.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**  
Bible study and prayer meeting,  
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.  
Information, 439-7864.

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

#### NEW SCOTLAND

**FOOD PRESERVATION  
TRAINING**  
for volunteers and staff, Cornell  
Cooperative Extension, Martin  
Rd., Voorheesville. Information,  
765-3500.

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

**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.

**NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE**  
meets second and fourth  
Wednesdays, 22 South Main St.,  
Voorheesville, 8 p.m.  
Information, 765-2313.

**Thursday  
May 23**

#### BETHLEHEM

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

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

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of  
infants, call for a Welcome  
Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30  
a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-  
9640.

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

**BOWLING**  
sponsored by Bethlehem  
Support Group, for parents of  
handicapped students, Del  
Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday,  
4:50-8:30 p.m. Information, 439-  
7880.

#### NEW SCOTLAND

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

**Friday  
May 24**

#### BETHLEHEM

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
self-help for those with chronic  
nervous symptoms. First United  
Methodist Church, 428  
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every  
Friday, 12:30 p.m. Information,  
439-9976.

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of  
infants, call for a Welcome  
Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30  
a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-  
9640.

## 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 CLASSI-  
FIED AD** will run in the New  
York State Classified Adver-  
tising 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  
\$160 for two regions and \$88  
for one region. Call or visit The  
Spotlight Newspapers, 518-  
439-4949.

#### BABYSITTING SERVICES

**LOVING Mother & teacher** will  
care for your child in my home  
this summer. Ages 3 and up  
preferred. Call 439-5170

**CHILDCARE** my Delmar  
home. Caring environment,  
available Monday through  
Thursday. References, expe-  
rience 439-7138.

**SLINGERLANDS Mom** to  
babysit in my home. Full or  
parttime. References call 475-  
1365.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**GET RICH HELPING  
PEOPLE!** #1 business oppor-  
tunity! Don't miss out! Video,  
Audio, literature. \$10.95 +  
\$4.00 S/H. E. Kirk, 318 Gasner  
Ave., Schenectady NY 12304.

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

#### NEW SCOTLAND

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

**Saturday  
May 25**

#### BETHLEHEM

**DELMAR WELCOME WAGON**  
new comers and mothers of  
infants, call for a Welcome  
Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30  
a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-  
9640.

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

**Sunday  
May 26**

#### BETHLEHEM

**BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday worship service, 10:15  
a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;  
Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m.  
Meetings held at the Auberge  
Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland  
Rd., Slingerlands. Information,  
475-9086.

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

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

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

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

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

**A VENDING \$\$ BUSINESS**  
\$\$ - Handling Nabisco,  
Keebler, Frito Lay and similar  
food products. NO SELLING  
INVOLVED! Service commer-  
cial accts. set by up by locating  
co. Nat'l. census figures show  
ave. gross earnings of \$3,400/  
mo. Reg. 8 hrs/wk. Min. in-  
vestment \$5,418. Call 1-800-  
332-0045 NOW for Broc.

**5K 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

**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

**DISTRIBUTORS WANTED** unique business opportunity, unlimited income. 24 hour recorded message 395-8739

#### CARPET CLEANING

**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

**RELIABLE, trustworthy**, will do many extras, reasonable rates, references 872-2549.

#### FIREWOOD

**SEASONED WOOD** cut, split, delivered. Face cords, 1/2 cords & full cords. 872-1702, 872-0820.

#### FOUND

**FOUND** - Gray charcoal, female cat, about six months old in the vicinity of Elsmere Ave 475-1317

#### GARDENING

**FREE Organic Fertilizer.** Delivery extra. 439-1662.

**HOME GARDENS/LAWNS** ROTOTILLED Troy Bilt way, reasonable, Dick Everleth 439-1450.

**ROTOTILLING:** Aprox. .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.

**PREMIUM GRADE:** Immediate delivery. Peter K Freuh Inc., Excavation Contractor 767-3015.

#### HANDYMAN/CARPENTER

**HANDYMAN/CARPENTER.** Dependable; Small jobs welcome. Call Douglas MacArthur 766-9634.

#### HELP WANTED

**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.

**EXCELLENT PAY** processing hand made items for National Company. Start immediately! Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 9947

**RETAIL SALES:** Toy Maker in Delmar & Latham seeking part-time associate. Enjoyable environment, great product. Call 783-9866

**TURN THOSE IDLE HOURS** into profit making times. For further information call company representative 767-2907 after 5pm or 756-7745.

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING/ODD JOBS:** Weekday afternoons, part-time, primary responsibility: Shipping & receiving of UPS shipments. Must be accurate, dependable and hard working. Delmar 439-1158

**ADVERTISING SALES** - Classified ad manager to represent 350 weekly newspapers in NYS. Classified experience required. Computer experience a plus. Competitive salary plus commission, good benefits. Send resume to Don Carroll, New York Press Service, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. No phone calls please.

**AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!!** Excellent pay, benefits and transportation. Call now (407) 295-7600. Ext. 561, 9am-10pm toll refunded. Member of Australian-American Chamber of Commerce.

**PART-TIME help wanted.** Day care center, 2:30 - 5:30, Mon.-Fri. 869-3719

**BOOTH RENTAL** Loudonville 489-2258.

**WE NEED 10** overweight people to loose weight and launch local introduction of revolutionary program. Absolutely no diets or gimmicks. Call Sherri 1-800-658-7988

**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 North-east Nursing 475-9506

**KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED.** \$35.00 and up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled and unskilled. For info, call 615-779-5505 Ext. K-669

**EDUCATION JOBS - NATIONWIDE.** Elementary through college. Private and Public. Weekly newsletter. Send SASE to: NESC, Box 1279, Dept. SNY, Riverton, NY 82501 (307) 856-0170

#### INTERIOR DECORATING

**DRAPES - CURTAINS** Custom made with your fabric. Reasonable rates 797-3436.

#### INSTRUCTION

**T'AI CHI** the ancient Chinese art of moving meditation can be enjoyed by all ages. Improve concentration, creativity, physical health & condition, and aid emotional well being. Instructor Jiang Jian Ye has taught T'ai Chi, dance and Martial Arts in China for 25 years. Classes are available every day; Early morning, Lunchtime, Evening and Weekends for all levels. One month \$45. Capital District T'ai Chi Association, 11 Colvin Ave, Albany. For Information call 436-5645.

**COLLEGE BOUND?** Juniors, parents, avoid college selection confusion. Booklet, planned practical approach finds best individual school. Expert prepared. Send \$5.95 Career Counselling Services, P.O. Box 673, Mt. Sinai, NY 11766

#### JEWELRY

**LEWANDA JEWELERS, INC.** Delaware Plaza. Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Jewelry design, appraisals, engraving. 439-9665. 30 Years of service.

#### LAWN/GARDEN

**LAWN MOWING SERVICE,** reasonable. Free estimates, call 374-2763 or 869-0336.

**COLORADO TRDS** Landscaping & Maintenance. Call Tim 439-6056 or 439-3561.

**PROFESSIONAL Lawn** Dethatching System, lawn renovations, Spring clean up 768-2805.

#### LAWNMOWERS

**TUNE-UPS, REPAIR:** FREE pick-up and delivery. Push, riding models, loaners & used avail. Reasonable rates. SR DISCOUNT schedule 438-9509.

**LAWNMOWER:** Bolen's new, self propelled, rear bagger, 4HP, \$200.00 439-0742.

#### 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

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**BICYCLES:** Schwinn mens 12 speed, excellent lifetime warranty \$140.00; Diamondback freestyle, excellent, extras \$125.00 evenings 439-5786, days 455-2595

**MORGANTON SOLID CHERRY** dining set; oval drop-leaf table, 6 chairs & buffet. New condition, \$3,500 firm. 439-1944.

**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

**BICYCLE - Womans** 3 speed C.B.F. Mountain Bike - never used, original cost \$190-\$100; Mens bicycle (tall man size) 5 speed B.C.A. Mountain Bike never used \$90. - original cost \$200 765-2650.

**PROM DRESSES:** various colors size 10 \$50. each. Call Linda 273-1540

**INTERIOR Wooden Shutters;** Set Aluminum Wheel covers (16" RV truck) 439-3172

**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT** about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? IT WORKS!!! For dogs & cats! At better farm feed and hardware stores.

**USED SOFA BED.** Best offer. 14" Sears Chain Saw. Never used, \$100.00 Call 475-0185

**OAK & MARBLE** high back bench (converted pew) 10 feet long \$150. Sears Lifestyler Treadmill, as new, automatic incline, variable speed \$350. Call 439-1905

#### MUSIC

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Bow rehairing. Instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

#### PAINTING/PAPERING

**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.

**JIM'S PAINTING:** Free estimates, low prices, references, Interior/Exterior 439-1395.)

#### PERSONALS

**ADOPTION:** We promise your baby all the love and attention a father and full time mother can give. A secure home, fine education and summers on a farm with lots of family and pets. Expenses paid. Please call Susan & Malcom collect 212-427-1114.

### REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**2 BEDROOM HOME** \$480 plus utilities, security, storage, privacy 439-3659

**\$510 HEAT/HOT WATER** included, 1 bedroom Village Drive Apartments 2nd. floor 439-7840.

Don't hear it  
through the grapevine  
read it in  
your own Spotlight

In our big package you get—

- all the local news and columns
- interesting features
- local sports
- business news
- classified ad to help you get a job, buy or sell a house, to help you locate a lost dog and so much more...
- local advertising to tell you who sells all the things you need and who offers the best prices...

It's as easy as...

- 1 Just fill out the form
- 2 Make out a check
- 3 Mail the form and check to the COLONIE SPOTLIGHT

**THE Spotlight**

125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054 • (518) 439-4949

- ☐ NEW SUBSCRIPTION  
☐ RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Type of payment: ☐ Check ☐ VISA/MasterCard

Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Phone in VISA/MASTERCARD 439-4949

#### PLEASE CHECK ONE

**ALBANY COUNTY** ☐ **OUT OF COUNTY** ☐

**24 months** at \$48.00 **24 months** at \$64.00

**18 months** at \$36.00 **18 months** at \$48.00

**12 months** at \$24.00 **12 months** at \$32.00

### Classified Advertising

**It works for you!**

**Spotlight Classifieds Work!!**

**WRITE YOUR OWN**

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Business ads to be charged to account \$2.50 extra.

Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	\$8.00 10
\$8.30 11	\$8.60 12	\$8.90 13	\$9.20 14	\$9.50 15
\$9.80 16	\$10.10 17	\$10.40 18	\$10.70 19	\$11.00 20
\$11.30 21	\$11.60 22	\$11.90 23	\$12.20 24	\$12.50 25
\$12.80 26	\$13.10 27	\$13.40 28	\$13.70 29	\$14.00 30
\$14.30 31	\$14.60 32	\$14.90 33	\$15.20 34	\$15.50 35
\$15.80 36	\$16.10 37	\$16.40 38	\$16.70 39	\$17.00 40

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

**Spotlight Newspapers**  
125 Adams Street  
Delmar, NY 12054

Category \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ words

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x \_\_\_\_\_ 2x \_\_\_\_\_ 3x \_\_\_\_\_ 4x \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Till I Call to Cancel!

## REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

**GARAGE** for rent 22x14, commercial zone, Delmar area \$85.00/mo. 439-5421

**\$850+ UTILITIES:** Delmar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, no pets, screen porch 439-9703 or 439-6295.

**ORCHARD STREET:** In retirement setting; 2 bedrooms, garage, A/C, porch, laundry. \$575+ utilities 439-8660.

**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

**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

**\$745 DELMAR Duplex:** Large 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, 2 full baths, appliances kitchen, dining room, washer/dryer, garage. 7/1 or 8/1, 439-3859.

**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.

**E. BERNE:** 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, no pets, \$525+ utilities & security. 872-2563.

**\$545 DELMAR:** 2 bedrooms, large rooms, private terrace, on busline. Quiet, small apartment complex 465-4833.

**DELMAR DUPLEX:** \$625, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, no pets, 439-6563.

**\$425+ DELMAR:** 1 bedroom, garage, no pets, June 15th. 439-9703 or 439-6295.

**\$480+ utilities:** 2 bedroom apartments, Colonia, wall/wall carpeting, laundry facilities, off street parking, on bus-line, 24 hr security. Call 869-2350 daytime.

**\$495-\$525+ UTILITIES:** Delmar luxurious 1 bedroom plus den, or 2 bedroom. No Pets. 439-6295 - 439-9703.

**OFFICE SPACE:** 1 room in 230 Delaware professional building. Call Vic Harper, Cohn Assoc., 452-2700.

**\$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.

**APARTMENT; SLINGERLANDS.** Lease, security, no pets. 765-4723.

**GARAGE,** for storage, Delaware Ave location, near Plaza. Excellent for boat storage etc. \$100 per month 439-0354

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**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

**KEYSVILLE, VA:** Darling 8 acre "Mini Farm", nice 3 bed, 2 bath rancher, deck, central air, fenced pastures, barns, free brochure. Charlotte Realty (804) 563-6381

**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.

**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

**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.

**10 BEAUTIFUL acres,** 10 minutes south of Delmar \$30,000 475-1023

### VACATION RENTAL

**VACATIONING WITH CHILDREN?** Discover Cape Cod's best family resort. Golf, tennis, pools, cycling, kids activities. Near beaches. Great vacation, 1-800-626-9984.

**RHODE ISLAND:** 5 minute walk to beach in Matunuck, nine bedrooms, \$900 per week. Available in August 459-0950

**WEST DENNIS AND DENNISPORT:** Two and three bedroom homes near water. Immaculate, TV, phone, gas grill. 371-4051.

**CAPE COD COTTAGE** available for rent through September. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6, near beaches, \$450 per week. Evenings 439-9253.

**MOUNTAIN LAKE LODGE.** Nestled in woods 25 mins from Albany - easy commute to work/school. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, very spacious. Available June AND September. Fishing, boating, swimming. Many amenities. Possibility of sale. 482-5613.

**DISNEY WORLD -** New condos minutes from all attractions. Full kitchen, all amenities, pool, 1,2,3, bedrooms from \$59/nt. Concord Condos 1-800-999-6396

**HELDERBERG LAKE,** 12 miles from Delmar. 4 bedrooms, panoramic view from sunny decks, swimming, fishing, sailing, no motor boats. \$325/week (508) 478-5345

**HOT PROPERTIES!!!** "Sanibel & Captiva" Vacation Rental & Sales. Tropical islands off Florida's west coast. Privately owned condos and homes. Weekly, monthly dream vacations. 1-800-422-2702 Sales, 1-800-545-1043 VIP Realtor.

**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.

### Kensington Court and Kenwood Avenue

#### CONDOMINIUMS

Delmar

*An apartment community for those over 55*

2 bedroom apts. on busline  
Prices starting at \$84,500

**OPEN HOUSE: SUN., MAY 19TH, 1-3 PM**

DIR.: Delaware Ave., 1.5 mi. west of Kenwood Ave.

**Lori J. Breuel**

Realtors®

439-8129

The complete offering terms in an offering plan available on request.  
File No. CD-90-0020 & CD-89-0075

### Have you been looking for...



Ann Warren

One of Noreast's Sales Leaders for 1990  
Ann is continuing her tradition of being one of the real estate industry's most liked and trusted salespeople. You can find her at...



Mint 4 bed, 2.5 bath, Colonie \$167,500



Forever Wild behind 3 bed split \$124,900

318 Delaware Ave. Delmar, N.Y. (518) 439-1900

### FOR SALE

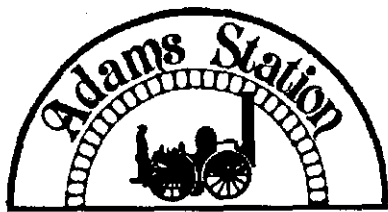
Slingerlands-super one floor home, lots of space inside and out, moving West-need offer, open house Sunday 1-4, 1745 New Scotland Rd., between Toll Gate and Rt. 85A

**VACATION RENTAL**  
Cozy camp on Warners Lake-\$350 per week

Contact Janet Stout

**Realty USA**

439-1882



APARTMENTS

### Stop In and See Our New Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites

- 10 Minutes from Downtown Albany
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Tennis courts
- Exercise Room and Sauna

Juniper Drive, Delmar, New York

Call 439-8857

Managed  
by Epore  
Management

### AN INVITATION TO SUMMER LEISURE

Life is more fun at Chadwick Square

\$124,000 Freshly painted & ready to move in! 2 BR+ Loft, 2 1/2 BA; California Closets, fenced Patio. Marjorie Pass.

\$128,900 Over 2000 s.f. of living space in this end unit w/3BR, 2 1/2 BA. Many extras included. Claire Fein.

\$151,000 Brand new model is "one of a kind!" Expanded to create a private guest suite on the 2nd floor; perfect owner's quarters on the 1st.

\$167,500 Brand new Concord model w/basement! 1st Floor Mastersuite & many unique features. 3BR+Loft, 2 1/2 BA.

Spend summer by the Pool  
or on the courts.

**PAGANO**

**WEBER**  
439-9921

**On May 18th,  
clean us out.**

The Community Garage Sale takes place on May 18th from 9 a.m. 3 p.m. - just enough time to stop, shop, and clean us out! We'll thank you. And so will the charities!

So mark down May 18th on you calendar. And start making your contributions now - because there's never a better cause to clean house!



**Lori J. Breuel**

REALTORS®

Feel at home with us

135 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054 (518) 439-8129

Check-out our Real Estate Section for all your real estate needs.

We feature New and Used Real Estate for sale, Rentals and Vacation Rentals and Sales. Spotlight Newspapers are read by over 35,000 readers each week.

# Real Estate



**A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE.** Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

**ADOPTION: LET US HELP YOU.** Happily married couple would love to adopt infant. We can provide a warm, financially secure home, good education and unlimited love. Please call and answer prayers. Expenses paid. Call June & David collect 718-261-8915.

**ADOPT:** Make our dreams come true. Happily married couple wishes to give your newborn the best life can offer in a secure, loving home. Confidential medical/legal expenses paid. Call Rae & Marty collect (516) 358-8109.

**JOURNALISM STUDENTS** interested in Summer internships contact New York Press Association 800-322-4221

**ADOPTION:** Sincere, childless couple pray to share their love with infant. Legal and confidential. Call collect anytime, Connie and Andy 1-718-894-4008

**PIANO TUNING**

**THE PIANO WORKSHOP** Complete Piano Service. Pianos wanted; rebuilt sold. 24 hr. answering service. Kevin Williams 447-5885.

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**FRIDAY,** May 17th, 9-1pm, 149 Darroch Rd, lawn mower \$125.00, childrens clothes, toys, household items.

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Window Cleaning**  
15 yrs Experience  
Free Estimates  
Call **674-8258**



## For safety's sake— inspect that strut

If you drive a "front-wheel drive" vehicle, chances are your car is equipped with a "strut" suspension system. If so, there are inspection tips you should know to help improve your overall driving safety.

Strut suspensions, versus traditional shock absorber suspensions, are designed to save vehicle weight and space, which makes them ideal for today's smaller, more fuel efficient "front-wheel drive" vehicles. Basically, a strut performs two functions. One is to support vehicle weight by serving as an integral part of the vehicle's chassis. The other, and perhaps more significant, is to keep tires in proper contact with the road by damp-

ing excess wheel movement. However, struts can wear out over time, and therefore, should be inspected at regular intervals.

It is recommended to have your vehicle's struts inspected regularly after 25,000 miles. Struts wear out gradually and can cause premature wear on related suspension components including springs and tires. But more importantly, worn struts can impair the suspension system's ability to keep tires in proper contact with the road. This can result in diminished vehicle control and braking ability.



Phone in Your  
Automotive  
Classified Ad  
with  
Mastercard  
or Visa  
**439-4949**

## The designated driver—man's best friend

Individuals can make a difference in combating drunken driving, experts agree. A key, says one, is getting involved.

A recently revised brochure, "Drinking and Driving—You Make the Difference," outlines just how individuals can help. (Allstate Insurance Co.)

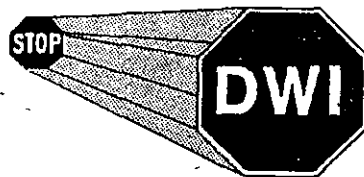
The suggestions, which range from remaining alert to the hazards of drinking and driving, to assisting others whose judgement may be impaired, to joining organizations committed to fighting drunk driving, can help you make the roads safer for everyone.

Drunk drivers are involved in almost 50 percent of all fatal traffic crashes.

Consequently, a sizeable portion of every insurance dollar goes to pay for the damage they do.

The brochure advises drivers to know and recognize the risks. "If you are going to be driving, you will be much safer if you don't drink at all. If you decide to drink, be responsible. Stop drinking two hours before you get behind the wheel."

Most people who weigh between 100 and 200 pounds are impaired after consuming one to three drinks in an hour or less, research shows. A typical "drink" could be 1 1/4 ounces of 80-proof liquor, 4 ounce of wine or 12 ounces of normal



strength beer.

Among the other tips contained in the brochure:

—Always insist that someone should be a designated driver every time you and friends are drinking.

—Teach teenagers never to drink and drive, or to get in a car driven by someone

who has been drinking.

—Be a good friend and insist that you or a sober friend drive an alcohol-impaired person home, or have your friend taken home in a taxi.

—Take away the keys if your friend insists on driving.

—If you are hosting a party, suggest that your impaired friend stay overnight in your home.

"Drinking and Driving" also offers some common-sense tips for party givers, lists the precautions you should take

when you see one and tells you how to get involved in getting drunk drivers off the road.

For a free copy, see an Allstate agent.

## CENTRAL SERVICE AUTO SALES

This Week's  
**GREAT DEALS**

### '88 CORVETTE CONVERTABLE

Med. Blue,  
30,800 mi., Auto,  
Showroom New!

**\$24,900**

### '87 MERCEDES BENZ 190E

4 Dr. Sedan,  
Dk. Blue, 64,000 mi.  
Like New!

**\$17,900**

### '87 DODGE RAMCHARGER

4 WD, Blk, Auto, AC,  
70,000 mi.  
Excellent Condition

**\$6,995**

### '83 CADILLAC ELDORADO

Blk w/ Red leather  
Interior 61,000 mi.,  
Fully Loaded  
Mint Condition

**\$5,995**

### '83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Dk. Blue, 64,000 mi.,  
Loaded  
Excellent Condition

**\$5,995**

### '87 T-Bird

Maroon, 6 Cyl.,  
Auto, AC, Loaded  
44,000 mi. - MINT!

**\$6,995**

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12/12 warr.  
**\$5760\***

**90 VW JETTA GL 4DR**  
Auto, A/C, Cass.  
22,816 mi.  
Factory warr.  
**\$8990\***

**86 ACURA LEGEND L**  
5 sp., All equip  
Florentine Blue/Blue  
61,087 mi.  
**\$10,916\***

**88 ACURA INTEGRA LS**  
3 dr., 5 sp., Loaded  
Black w/Gray  
29,316 mi.  
**\$9846\***

**85 HONDA ACCORD DX**  
3 dr., 5 sp., Cass  
74,318 1 owner mi.  
**\$3997\***

**86 VW GOLF 4 DR.**  
5 sp., A/C, Cruise  
64,116 mi.  
12/12 warr.  
**\$4790\***

**87 VW GOLF 4 DR.**  
5 sp., P/S, Cass  
54,216 1 owner mi.  
12/12 warr.  
**\$5660\***

**87 BMW 325 ea**  
Silver w/Red Leather  
All equipment  
51,947 1 owner mi.  
**\$12,947\***

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V6, Auto, A/C, Cruise  
White w/Blue SHARP!  
51,860 mi.  
**\$4985\***

**90 GMC 2500 PICKUP**  
Auto 5.0 V8, 3/4 Ton  
As New  
2,116 mi.  
**\$10,997\***

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Power Moonroof, Gorgeous!  
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**\$11,640\***

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5.8 V8, 4 wd, Auto  
Loaded  
61,087 mi.  
**\$8990\***

**87 FORD AEROSTAR XL**  
V6, A/C, 7 Pass.  
63,460 mi.  
**\$6992\***

**87 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED**  
4.0 V6, Auto, Loaded  
Sable w/Tan  
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**89 VW GOLF 2 DR**  
5 sp., A/C, P/S  
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Auto, Fully equipped  
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**88 MAZDA SE-5 P/U**  
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**87 ISUZU TROOPER II**  
5 Sp., 4 Dr., 4WD  
25,616 mi.  
**\$7970\***

\*Tax & Title extra

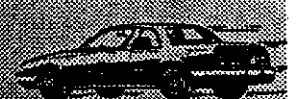
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# Automotive

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Auto Sales

## Electric cars could drive the world to a cleaner environment

We may soon see millions of electric vehicles (EVs) helping get America on the road to a better environment, greater security and an improved economy. Here's how:

- *The Environment* would be protected because electric vehicles can reduce noxious car emissions. In fact, studies show substituting EVs for only one percent of the vehicles registered in this country would reduce tailpipe emissions by 160,000 tons per year. This will not only improve our air, it will help preserve the planet. At present, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates, the U. S. spends about \$30 billion a year to control air pollution. EVs could help. Even compared with cars run on methane or natural gas, an EV offers the environment its best bet, experts believe.

- *Our Security* could be increased because our dependence on oil from volatile regions of the world would be decreased. For every one percent of the nearly 200 million registered vehicles in the United States that can be replaced by EVs, we could save about 35 million barrels of oil a year.

- *Our Economy* could use a break from oil imports,

too. The transportation sector now consumes over 60 percent of the oil used in the U.S.A. A one percent shift to EVs could cut our trade deficit by a billion dollars a year. Individuals could save money, as well. Based on electrical



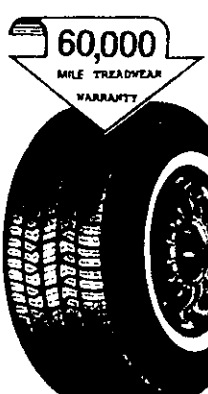
May 8th-May 18th

# SUPER VALUE DAYS!

## CENTENNIAL TIRES

### CONSTITUTION

STEEL BELTED RADIAL  
PREMIUM TOURING TIRE  
ALL SEASON-WHITEWALL  
SR SPEED RATED - 112 M.P.H.

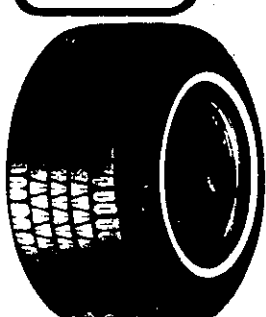


SIZE	SALE PRICE
P19570SRX13	\$65.00
P18570SRX14	\$69.00
P19570SRX14	\$71.00
P20570SRX14	\$73.00
P21570SRX14	\$77.00
P20570SRX15	\$78.00
P21570SRX15	\$80.00
P22570SRX15	\$82.00
P23570SRX15	\$86.00
P25570SRX15	\$90.00
P20565SR15	\$76.00
P21565SRX15	\$81.00

### DEFIANCE 65/70

STEEL BELTED RADIAL  
TOURING TIRE  
ALL SEASON-WHITEWALL  
OUTSTANDING TRACTION

50,000 MILE  
TREADWEAR  
EXPECTANCY

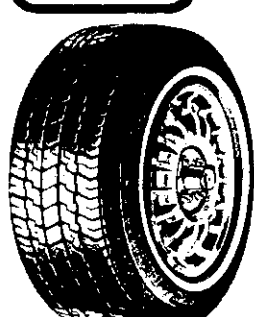


SIZE	SALE PRICE
P18570SRX14	\$55.00
P19570SRX14	\$57.00
P20570SRX14	\$59.00
P21570SRX14	\$61.00
P20570SRX15	\$63.00
P21570SRX15	\$65.00
P22570SRX15	\$67.00
P20565SR15	\$63.00
P21565SRX15	\$65.00

### DEFIANCE 75/80

STEEL BELTED RADIAL  
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY  
ALL SEASON-WHITEWALL  
MODERN TREAD DESIGN

45,000 MILE  
TREADWEAR  
EXPECTANCY



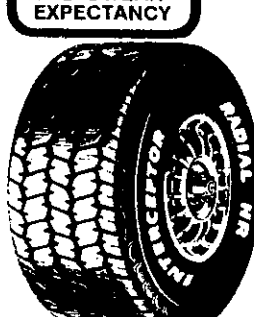
SIZE	SALE PRICE
P15850RX13	\$39.95
P15580RX13	\$42.95
P17580RX13	\$43.95
P18580RX13	\$45.95
P18575RX14	\$48.95
P19575RX14	\$49.95
P20575RX14	\$51.95
P21575RX14	\$54.95
P20575RX15	\$53.95
P21575RX15	\$55.95
P22575RX15	\$58.95
P23575RX15	\$61.95

### INTERCEPTOR HR

STEEL BELTED RADIAL  
EUROPEAN STYLING  
ALL SEASON-BLACKWALL  
SR SPEED RATED - 130 M.P.H.



35,000 MILE  
TREADWEAR  
EXPECTANCY



SIZE	SALE PRICE
RAISED WHITE LETTERS	
P21560HRX14	\$68.95
P21565HRX15	\$74.95
BLACK SIDEWALL	
P17570HRX13	\$47.95
P18570HRX13	\$48.95
P18570HRX14	\$51.95
P19570HRX14	\$54.95
P20670HRX14	\$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

### CVL-12

STEEL BELTED RADIAL  
GOOD VALUE AT ECONOMY PRICE  
ALL SEASON-WHITEWALL  
SMOOTH, QUIET RIDE

35,000 MILE  
TREADWEAR  
EXPECTANCY



SIZE	SALE PRICE
P15580RX13	\$35.95
P16580RX13	\$36.95
P17580RX13	\$37.95
P18580RX13	\$38.95
P18575RX14	\$40.95
P19575RX14	\$41.95
P20575RX14	\$42.95
P20575RX15	\$45.95
P21575RX15	\$47.95
P22575RX15	\$49.95
P23575RX15	\$52.95

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① New Valve Stem Installed ② Spin Balancing & Mounting FREE — No Charge Up To A \$39.00 Value!

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Don't need tires now, but will in a couple of months? Buy now, take the tires with you and we will mount, balance, and install new valve stems at your convenience.

Many "appearance blemish only" tires are available. Call for availability, full warranty given.

with the purchase of two tires

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**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

\*Plus NYS Lube Tax

with the purchase of two tires

**NYS Inspection \$5.00**

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# Automotive

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New Cars • Service



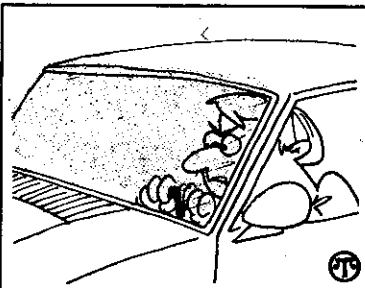
## Seeing better while driving

Safety experts report that 85 to 90 percent of the information we need for safe driving comes through our eyes.

- Do keep your windshield and windows clean, inside and out. Dirt on windshields acts as a filter, reducing and scattering light intensifying glare.
- Don't add tinting to windshields or windows. This will reduce your vision.
- Do keep wiper blades clean and replace them when they start to streak or smear your windshields.
- Do keep all mirrors clean.

To make sure your car is more visible to other drivers, follow these suggestions:

- Keep your low beams (not parking light) on when driving in the daytime.
- Select a car with a light, bright exterior. These are easier for other drivers to see than darker color, especially at night or in the rain.



Adding tinting to your windshield is not a good idea. It will reduce your ability to see.

### AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1989 FIREBIRD FORMULA: Black, auto, loaded, T-Tops, factory warranty, 17,000 mi., like new. \$11,500 or best offer 482-2941

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1990 SUZUKI GS 500E: Like new, 800 miles, Red/White, sport fairings, \$2,650. 482-2941.

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A/C-Full Power  
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Full Power-Air Cond.  
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Full Power-Fuel Inj.  
Stereo & More

MSRP \$10,796  
Disc \$650  
Rebate \$500  
2 available

Only  
**\$9,646**



1991 Subaru  
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Auto, Full Power, Air Cond.  
Cassette/Equalizer,  
Factory Cruise, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes

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Rebate \$2000  
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This Week's  
Special  
**\$12,690**

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RT.9W, RAVENA, N.Y.  
10 Miles South Of Albany

\*Price includes All Applicable Factory Rebates & Dealer Discounts. Excludes Sales Tax & MV Fees.

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COLONIE

LATHAM

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## EXTENDED HOURS TIRE SALES!

SAVE \$40.16 to \$63.56  
on a set of 4 Eagle ST Radials



SAVE \$60.56 to  
\$90.56  
on a set of 4 Eagle GT+4 Radials

#### Also on Sale:

Eagle VR/ZR, Eagle GA,  
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and P-Metric Wranglers

**Oil Filter, Chassis Lube  
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**\$15.95**

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.



Air  
Conditioning  
Service

**\$27.00**

Adjust drive belt, test for leaks, add up to 1 lb. refrigerant gas. Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Take advantage of these hours,  
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M-F 7am-8pm, Sat 7am-5pm  
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Latham Circle Mall

**785-4151**

M-F 7am-8pm, Sat 7am-5pm, Sun 10-4pm



Tune Up • Car Care  
New Cars • Service

# Automotive



# THANK YOU ALL

for

## New Life in the Pit!

An all out community effort— An outpouring of genuine caring — Plus considerable physical labor have rebuilt a special place in Bethlehem Central Middle School for our youth to grow!

*BOU applauds these generous businesses & individuals*

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