



*Old Songs
hootenanny*

Family Section
Page 25

Feds clear police in K-9 brutality suit

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Police Department has gotten a clean bill of health from the U.S. Department of Justice in regard to allegations of criminal violation of the civil rights of James J. Gauthier.

In a letter dated Jan. 2 to former Bethlehem Police Department Chief Paul E. Currie, the chief of the criminal section of the justice department, Linda K. Davis, said after careful review of the investigative report of the FBI, "We concluded that this matter should be closed ... this department has no intention of taking any further action."

Gauthier, 29, of North Adams, Mass., was arrested in August of 1989 on charges of attempted first-degree murder, injuring a police dog, possession of a hypodermic needle and resisting arrest. He was sent to Albany County Jail, where he remained until his trial 18 months later.

Former Albany County Judge Thomas W. Keegan dismissed the case after Gauthier's lawyer, Robert Ricken, produced a report that had not been submitted as evidence.

Following the dismissal, Gauthier filed a \$6 million lawsuit alleging police brutality. Three weeks after filing the suit, Gauthier was arrested in North Adams for attempting to slit a youth's throat. Following the June 30, 1991, incident, Gauthier was remanded to the Berkshire House of Corrections in Pittsfield on \$20,000 bail.

Ricken said Monday the letter clearing Bethlehem police of criminal misconduct will not affect Gauthier's civil suit, which is pending in federal courts. He said there were aspects of the case not covered by the bureau investigation that still remain at issue in the civil suit.

Gauthier is now serving a two-to-two-and-one-half year jail sentence for assault

and battery with a deadly weapon stemming from the North Adams incident. He was originally charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

A doctor's report indicated Gauthier had sustained two puncture wounds to his arm when he was apprehended in the 1989



*That was one of the
worst things I have
ever had to endure.*

Wayne LaChappelle

incident in Coeymans, but media reports said he had been mauled by the Bethlehem police dog, Grando. Gauthier underwent surgery after his arrest, which accounted for about 100 stitches in his arm. But newspaper reports gave the impres-

□ POLICE/page 21

Water plan goes before public

By Susan Wheeler

Cost, use and purity of Bethlehem's proposed new water source were the issues at hand at last week's public hearing on the plan.

The plan, presented at a mid-December town board meeting and summarized last Wednesday night by James K. Fraser Jr. of J. Kenneth Fraser Associates P.C., calls for wells to be drilled near the Hudson River. Fraser was commissioned by the board in September 1990 to study long-term water supply options for the town.

The system would recover the naturally gravel and sand filtered river wa-

ter and convey it to a nearby treatment plant along Clapper Road.

Bethlehem resident Bill Schanck wanted to know who the water source would supply, as well who would pay for it.

Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor said the proposed new water source will serve the town's industrial and residential needs for the next 50 years. Present and future industry, including the Selkirk Co-Gen Limited Partners' proposed co-generation facility at the General Electric site on Creble Road, will foot the bill for the

□ WATER/page 36

Karate kid



Joey Gutman spars with assistant karate instructor Karen Vasto at the U.S. Budokai Karate School on Delaware Avenue. (See story page 11).
Elaine McLain

Slingerlands anthropologist a travelling jack-of-all-trades

By Eric Bryant

Ex semi-pro jock, bearded professor, field-wise anthropologist, author, father, husband. Slingerlands resident George Gmelch doesn't easily fit into a single category.

In fact, not knowing the man, one might read his life story like the rough draft of a made-for-television movie. He's studied Indians of the Eskimo and Tlinget tribes along the southern peninsula of Alaska; lived and studied among natives in tiny villages in the Caribbean; caravanned and conversed with the travelling tinkers of Ireland. And then there are the stories that "everyone wants to hear," about his days playing semi-pro baseball in the Detroit Tigers organization.

Gmelch is quiet and unassuming and although his beard makes him look a bit like a Barbary pirate, he has a manner that could be considered polar opposite.

Gmelch grew up in San Mateo, Calif., a town he describes as "an all-white, all middle class suburb" of San Francisco. Not necessarily the kind of environment one would expect to find a budding social scientist but perhaps, he said, one that creates a childlike awe after one finally discovers there's a different world outside your own neighborhood.

"I grew up in a very sheltered environment, it was a wonderful place to grow up but I was also very naive about things like class, religion, culture," he said.

Joining up with a Tiger minor league team two years after entering Stanford University, Gmelch's first experiences on the road gave him some memorable experiences in his burgeoning discovery of culture and society.

The year was 1965 and Gmelch was on his first road trip with a minor league club in North Carolina. As they got off the bus at a roadside diner, he watched as the black members of his team filed around to the back of the restaurant. He never saw them sit down to eat their meal because, at least in the North Carolina of 1965, they

□ ANTHROPOLOGIST/page 11



George Gmelch

Man convicted for Selkirk murder

By Susan Wheeler

A Bethlehem man was recently found guilty in state Supreme Court of the July murder of his estranged wife.

Abe Robinson Jr., 64, formerly of Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk, was convicted Dec. 26 on the felony charge of depraved indifference reckless murder, which carries a 25-year to life sentence, in the strangulation of his 61-year-old estranged wife, Thelma Robinson, according to Albany County Assistant District Attorney Paul F. Dwyer.

The couple's son, 31-year-old Desmond Robinson, testified before state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Harris and a 12-person jury he returned home from work about 5:30 p.m. and called out to his mother. He went looking for her when there was no answer. He found his father lying on top of his mother on the floor in an upstairs bedroom with his arm slumped over her head. He left the room and called the police. When he returned, he said his father was gone.

State Police found Abe Robinson hiding in a closet and arrested him. He has been in Albany County Jail since the arrest, Dwyer said.

Abe Robinson had moved out of the Beaver Dam Road home prior to the July 1 murder.

Abe Robinson was under two protective orders to stay away from his wife.

Reilly, Baltis feud over fees

By Eric Bryant

New Scotland Supervisor Herbert Reilly and local developer Peter Baltis wrangled once again at last week's town board meeting.

At odds is payment of some \$360 in engineering fees for a DEC permit regarding Swift Estates.

The permit was OK'd in December after several changes were made by the town's engineering consultant, Fraser Associates, Reilly said. Fraser was brought in to change what Reilly called "two major flaws" in the permit. The supervisor said Baltis was asking for an increased take of the district water supply above and beyond the 20,000 gallons a day already agreed to. According to Reilly, Fraser altered the permit application and subsequently sent a bill to Baltis. The fee for that work has not been paid and Reilly said he's not prepared to let Baltis "off the hook."

At Wednesday's meeting, Baltis responded that he didn't appreciate "being called cheap" and said changes made by Fraser were unnecessary. Reilly said he had received a letter from Baltis' attorney the day before last week's meeting intimating they will sue the town if the fee is not waived.



He owes the town money. He owes, he pays.

Herbert Reilly

"He owes the town money. He owes, he pays," Reilly said.

In other business, representatives from the Albany County Department of Health and a hydrogeologist from C.T. Male Associates are scheduled to meet today to discuss the Orchard Park water district.

In December, the town board decided to use a \$40,000 member item to investigate additional well sites in the area. At last Wednesday's meeting, Supervisor Herbert Reilly said he will once again apply to State Senator Howard Nolan and Assemblyman Richard Connors for member items to help fund the study.

The board also:

- decided to draft a resolution supporting the idea of a new state-wide Constitutional Convention. According to State Senator Howard C. Nolan Jr., the last time the state constitution was overhauled was in 1938. Nolan is contacting local government leaders to help in a forming grassroots support for a convention.

- received a check for \$2,710 from the Stewart's Corp. The money is to be used by the town's recreation committee. A new Stewart's shop was recently opened at the corner of routes 443 and 85 in Clarksville.

- received a letter from the New York State Department of Transportation saying they had approved a speed limit change to 40 mph on Crow Ridge Road. The speed limit will be in effect for a distance of 1.2 miles from the Voorheesville village line to Route 85.

- resolved to spend up to \$600 in an effort to partition the meeting room at the town hall. Reilly made the suggestion, stating that the space near the back of the room often goes unused and could be fashioned into attorney meeting rooms or a storage area. Highway Superintendent Mike Hotaling said he will provide town employees to complete the project when there is no official town work to do.

- discussed changing the town dog warden position to one of "animal control officer." Often the warden is called on to provide services, such as removing dead deer and raccoons, other than those of a typical dog warden, the board learned. The board decided to discuss the issue at its February meeting.

- appointed council members John Sgarlata and Dick Decker to review a draft procurement policy now mandated by the state. According to state law each municipality must now set up an individual procurement policy and work within its guidelines.


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New Elsmere plaza hinges on slope stability

By Susan Wheeler

Developers of a proposed three-acre plaza, to be located on Delaware Avenue just south of the Albany border, need to convince the Bethlehem Planning Board that the site's soils and slopes are not prone to slippage.

The property, owned by brothers Thomas and James Green, would be known as Bethlehem Plaza. The plan calls for three buildings on approximately 2.1 Elsmere acres, located between Delaware Avenue and Old Delaware Avenue, also known as "the brick road," according to Chairman Martin Barr. One of the buildings would house a Green's Appliances showroom. The other two buildings would be used for office

and retail space.

According to the plan, presented to the board last week by Lindsay Boutelle, a local civil engineer and surveyor, four retail stores are proposed for the middle building, while offices would fill the end building.

Barr said there are some questions regarding the stability of buildings planned for slopes of the site.

Soil Conservation Service and New York Geological Survey data on the site indicate there are "highly erodible soils" at the rear of the parcel, steep slopes prone to slippage and "the potential for shrinking and swelling of clays when wet," according to a Jan. 6 memo prepared by the planning

department's Janine Saatman.

The data also identifies the need for on-site investigation of the soils on the front of the parcel. The town planning department has asked for soil tests and a slope

more testing to do."

Boutelle said the developers are responding to the Jan. 6 memo, but that the soil engineer's report said site specifications meet all requirements.

There's some engineering concern about whether it could work. They (developers) say it's OK the way it is, the board says there is more testing to do.

Martin Barr

stability analysis, and suggested developers submit an erosion control plan as well.

"There's some engineering concern about whether it (construction of the plaza) could work," Barr said. "They say it's OK the way it is, the board says there is

Lawrence M. Levine, a consulting engineer who prepared the site's traffic study, said soils are appropriate to the site. He said developers plan to remove "a tremendous amount of land" from the area to increase the stability of buildings built on the slopes. In addition, he said Burns' commit-

ment to be at the site daily to oversee construction is done properly is "the best thing I've heard anybody offer."

The traffic study, presented to the board last Tuesday, indicated there are "enough gaps (in traffic) on Delaware Avenue to handle the expected vehicle trips" to the proposed plaza, Levine said. The study was conducted over two Tuesdays last September from 3 to 6 p.m. and during off-peak hours. He said the traffic, which comes in pulses, allows enough time for both left and right hand turns.

Levine said sight distance out of the proposed site will be improved when the state's project to renovate the Delaware Avenue bridge into Albany is completed. He said funds have been allocated for the project and it is slated to be finished in the mid-1990s.

Route 144 crash kills Ravena man

By Hilary Lesser

A 46-year-old Ravena man was killed Monday after the Subaru he was driving was hit by a Queens woman state police alleged was transporting cocaine.

At approximately 6:45 a.m. Jan. 13, Robert Phillips, of Ravena, was struck on Bethlehem's Route 144. Ena McNeish, 39, of 244th Street, Rosedale, N.Y., was driving northbound on Route 144 when she attempted to pass a tractor trailer. Her Nissan Maxima collided with Phillips' vehicle.

Phillips was traveling southbound, according to Trooper Peter Rodriguez, public information officer with state police Troop G, Loudonville.

Phillips, who had just dropped his wife off at work, was on his way

to start his 8 a.m. shift at Marshall's Transportation Center in Ravena. He had worked there as a mechanic for 10 years.

McNeish was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she is in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said. She suffered abdominal and chest injuries, as well as a broken leg.

A blood sample was taken to determine if McNeish was under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time of the accident, police said.

Two passengers in McNeish's vehicle were also injured.

Paul Johnson, 24, 6 Old Hickory Road, Albany, was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital with head and chest injuries. He was in fair condition at Albany

Medical Center Tuesday morning, according to a hospital spokesman.

Richard Bean, 23, of 15 MacPherson Terrace, Albany, Monday was treated at St. Peter's Hospital, police said. He was later released into police custody.

Johnson and Bean were arrested on felony charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance after it was found they were in possession of more than four ounces of crack cocaine, Rodriguez said. McNeish will "most probably" face similar charges pending her release from the hospital.

Rodriguez said the investigation is continuing.

BETHLEHEM

Officials sworn in at annual meeting

State Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway administered the oath of office to Bethlehem's elected new officials Jan. 2, during the town's annual organizational meeting.

Supervisor Ken Ringler was sworn in for his second term. Ringler said his first two years as supervisor went quickly and that he felt he and other town officials and employees met challenges head-on. "I believe we have been doing that, and today I commit to you that we will continue to do that," he said.

Incumbent Frederick Webster was sworn in as councilman for a second term. Sheila Fuller, appointed in June to fill the unexpired term of Democrat Robert Burns, will serve her first full term.

Incumbent Peter Wenger was sworn in as town justice.

Incumbent Kenneth Hahn was again elected receiver of taxes and assessments.

Gregg Sagendorph is replacing Martin Cross as highway superintendent, and Kathleen Newkirk begins her first term as town clerk. She is replacing Carolyn Lyons, who retired.

Susan Wheeler

New Scotland resident seeking hometown

By Eric Bryant

The saga of "the man without a town" appears to be headed for a resolution.

New Scotland resident David Chapman, who has been attempting to obtain a building permit so he can begin construction of a home off Dunbar Hollow Road,

will be the subject of a public hearing before the Town of New Scotland Town Board on Feb. 5. The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

Chapman's property, located in the Town of New Scotland, was originally under the jurisdiction of Onesquethaw firefighters, but due to possible access problems, New Scotland officials were hesitant to issue a building permit. The property is located within New Scotland, yet it has historically been taxed by Westerlo because the original farm it was a part of was in that town.

When Chapman originally applied for a building permit, neither town would grant him one. However, Chapman said the Westerlo Fire District last week verbally approved allowing the property within its fire district boundaries. If approved by the New Scotland town board in February, Chapman will be able to approach New Scotland building inspectors with a permit application.

INDEX

Editorial Pages	6-9
Obituaries.....	24
Sports.....	17
Wedding Pages.....	22-23
Neighborhood News	
Selkirk/South Bethlehem.....	15
Voorheesville.....	15
Family Section	
Automotive.....	34
Business Directory.....	34-35
Teen Scene.....	29
Calendar of Events.....	26-29
Classified.....	31-35
Crossword.....	29
Martin Kelly.....	27
Legal Notices.....	32

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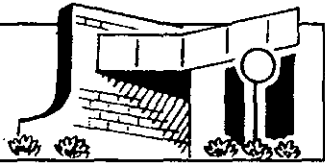


Bethlehem Police Officer Robert Berben gives teddy bears to 4-year-old Jacqueline Avitabile and her sister, Therese, 2, of Delmar. The bears were given to children wearing a safety belt as part of Albany County's Traffic Safety Awareness Week. Price Chopper stores donated the bears to the county to be used for the program.

Elaine McLain

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library



Parents hope to expand RCS intramural sports

By Anna Jane Abaray

The Bethlehem Public Library will offer a free, two-part workshop on making career changes with counseling professional Judy Fruiterman. The first workshop will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. Part two is set for Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Pre-register for the program by calling the reference desk at 439-9314. Participants should plan to attend both workshops as the two sessions are closely coordinated.

Part one, "Changing Jobs/Careers in Midlife," targets mid-life workers faced with changing jobs or re-entry into a changing job market. The workshop is designed to enable individuals to assess their strengths and interests in light of the current economic climate and establish long-term educational and/or career goals. Participants will take the Harrington O'Shay Interest Inventory to aid in highlighting areas of vocational interest.

Fruiterman will assist people in identifying the skills they have and talk about work values. She will also discuss how job or career changers can best present themselves on a resume.

During the first hour of part

two, she will interpret the results of the Harrington O'Shay Inventory for participants. Fruiterman will show the group how to use materials and services of the Library's Career Resource Center to follow up on career plans after the workshop.

The program will end with a two-hour interviewing workshop designed to ease the job seeker's fear of an interview.

Fruiterman, a Delmar resident, has a master's and an advanced certificate in counseling from SUNY Albany. She has conducted numerous career counseling workshops and is the author of the "Directory of Career Centers in Capital District Colleges," published in 1991 by the Capital District Association for Counseling and Development.

These workshops are made possible with federal Library Services and Construction Act funds through the Upper Hudson Library System. For information about the workshop or about the services available in Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resources Center, call 439-9314.

*In Guilderland
The Spotlight is sold at
Star Market—Rt. 20 & 155*

By Regina Bulman

To heighten school spirit and to help make Ravena-Selkirk-Coeymans sports teams more competitive, two local fathers have volunteered their time to expand the district's intramural sports program.

Roy Deyo and Tony Carrk, both of Ravena, attended the RCS board of education's recent meeting to ask the use of the Pieter B. Coeyman's gym after school and on evenings to run sports programs for children in grades three through eight. Deyo and Carrk have coached Little League baseball and Pop Warner football and both have children attending RCS schools.

"There just aren't enough kids in the gym and not enough school spirit," said Deyo. "Our kids can't compete with other schools athletically because they don't get on teams until grade seven. The coaches are doing the best that they can, but we've got to start these kids earlier."

Concerned that children who attend Pieter B. Coeymans School do not have the benefit of intramural sports, Carrk said he and other parent volunteers would like to start an after-school program for third and fourth graders.

Carrk hopes to start with vol-

leyball and soccer programs two or three days a week after school as a way of introducing children to athletics.

Deyo is hoping to begin an evening sports program at Pieter B. Coeymans for all middle school

Sports may not be as important as academics, but it is important, and kids can learn a lot from athletics.

Roy Deyo

students to expose kids to athletics before they join a team in seventh or eighth grade. He said it's also important for kids who don't make a team in middle school to still have access to sports programs.

Bethlehem chamber holds breakfast

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will have a general membership breakfast on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Howard Johnson's, Route 9W, Southern Boulevard, Glenmont.

"Feeling good about yourself through sports or anything else doesn't start in the seventh grade. It starts a lot earlier," said Deyo. "Sports may not be as important as academics, but it is important, and kids can learn a lot from athletics."

Both Deyo and Carrk told the board they have tried to expand RCS sports programs in the past, but since they are not RCS district coaches, they were told they would be responsible for obtaining liability insurance for use of school buildings.

But the consensus of the board was that since the buildings remain open until 9 p.m. for maintenance staff and since other parent-volunteer groups utilize school space, Deyo and Carrk could go ahead with their plans.

Both are in the process of determining a schedule for use of the school.

Church presents Bible study classes

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, recently announced new Bible study opportunities for the 1992 year: Sunday school — ages 3 to 14; high school — ninth grade led by Alan Willi, 10th through 12th grades led by Bill Collins; adults — "Issues in Christian History"

"Public Relations — What Is It?.. And Who Needs It Anyway?" is the morning's presentation. Tickets will be \$8 at the door with phone reservation by Jan. 15. Call 439-0512.

led by Oliver Zipp, "The Study of Exodus" led by Pastor Winterhoff, "Parenting Adolescents" led by Linda Winterhoff and Judy Nestlen, "The Young Christian Family" led by Marji Bohler and Diane Stevens; post-high school class led by Vicar Brian Lesemann.

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NEW SCOTLAND

Town preparing for E-911 network

By Eric Bryant

E-911 data collection in the Town of New Scotland has begun, according to town coordinator Mike Hotaling.

The county-wide emergency system is expected to be in place by the end of 1993 but a great deal of house-to-house data collection and verification is necessary before it can be operational, he said.

Hotaling said he is working with about 20 volunteers, measuring and checking each street in the town and checking house numbers when available. By the time the system goes into operation, each home in the town will have what Hotaling calls a "city type" address — name, street number, street and town.

Much of New Scotland is currently addressed with rural delivery or post office box numbers, he said.

Also as a result of the 911 system, private driveways which are accessed only by private roads will need street names, Hotaling said. It was suggested at Wednesday's town board meeting that residents be allowed to choose their driveway's name and also that a sign noting it was a private driveway be affixed to any street sign.

Hotaling stressed the importance of each house being numbered so that in the event of an emergency, rescue personnel can locate it as quickly as possible. He also said that people should be aware that the 911 system is not currently in effect in Albany County. Emergency calls should be made directly to local rescue squads and fire departments.

Many of the volunteers currently working on the data collection are members of two of the town's larger volunteer fire departments — Onesquehaw and New Salem.

"Most of them are familiar with the community and also know the people, the homes and the roads," Hotaling said.

Data collection will hopefully be completed by mid-March, he said.

RCS replaces accused teacher

By Regina Bulman

While Gary Kosowsky, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk teachers recently accused of poisoning candy and distributing it to other RCS teachers, is still on the district payroll, a new teacher has been hired to take over his teaching duties.

According to Superintendent William Schwartz, the district is following the advice of its attorney in keeping Kosowsky on the payroll.

"He (Kosowsky) has not been arraigned and he has been released on his own recognizance," said Schwartz. "Education law and basic civil law maintains that a person is innocent until proven guilty and therefore he must remain on the payroll."

Although Kosowsky has been relieved of his teaching duties, he has been assigned new duties in the area of curriculum development including updating course outlines, determining learner outcome and improving labs, which he will perform from his home. District officials say Kosowsky's new duties do not involve him returning to the school or having any contact with students.

To provide a quick and smooth transition for students, the district has hired a new teacher, Kathleen Lyon, to take over Kosowsky's former biology and earth science classes.

According to high school principal Andrew DeFeo, Lyon began her duties on Jan. 6, the first day back to school after the holiday vacation.

"We wanted to get another teacher in place as soon as possible to avoid any further disruption for the students," said DeFeo. "But we also wanted to fill the position with the best possible candidate."

Before children returned to school after the holidays, DeFeo sent a letter home to parents introducing Lyon and lauding her wide-range of teaching and educational experiences. The RCS Board of Education officially approved her position at its Jan. 6 meeting.

Lyon's most recent teaching position has been in Mt. Vernon, but she is originally from the Capital District and has taught science at Mohonasen and Rensselaer high schools.

She completed her undergraduate work from Vassar College and received her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University. Lyon earned her Master's degree from Union College and her post Master's work has been at SUNY Albany.

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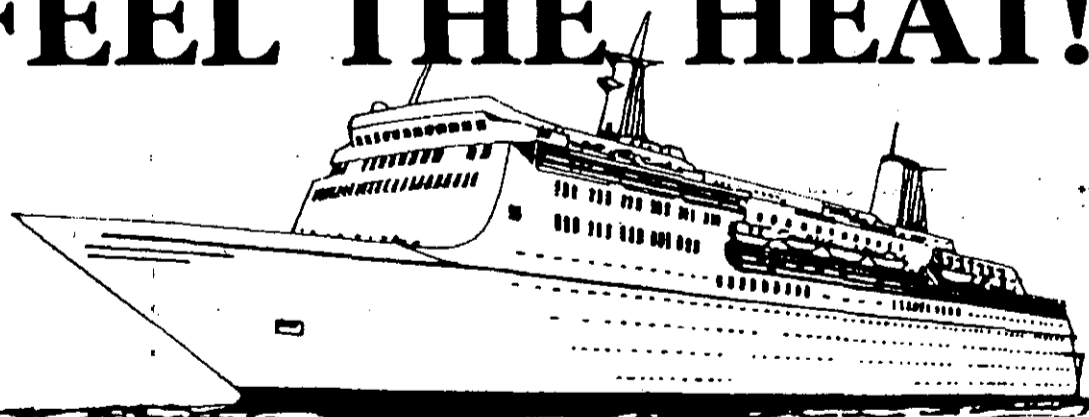
Hamagrael Preschool to hold open house

The Hamagrael Preschool, McGuffey Lane, Delmar, will hold an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from noon to 1 p.m.

Parents of three and four-year

olds for the 1992-93 school year are invited to bring their children to see the school. Registration forms will be available. For information, call 439-7979 or 439-8515.

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Matters of Opinion

A welcome vindication

Bethlehem residents should be very pleased by the "Closed!" stamp that the U.S. Department of Justice has put on the months-long inquiry into allegations of wrongdoing by Bethlehem police in the shopworn Gauthier case.

After nearly a year of investigation, the FBI has concluded no criminal violation of a suspect's civil rights occurred when James Gauthier was taken into custody in August 1989. Allegations of needless brutality were made in 1991 after charges of attempted murder brought against Gauthier had been dismissed on a technicality in County Court.

Dr. King's legacy

The holiday that Americans will observe next Monday is an absolutely unique event in our national history.

It commemorates the life and honors the contributions of a single private citizen. Never has the calendar contained an observance so personal in nature. Even the days formerly allotted to observance of Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday arose from their unparalleled leadership in the presidency.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on the other hand, never held elected office in his cruelly abbreviated life. The leadership that he brought to his countrymen, while civic in substance, was profoundly moral in nature. He established goals of hope for people of color, but at least equally important: he effectively touched the conscience of millions of other Americans, including many who had to be educated as to the meaning of racial justice before they could be converted to its acceptance.

'Best friends' and curtain calls

Some qualities that might tax an Eagle Scout — "patience, friendliness, obedience, dependability" — are being sought for casting of a supporting actor (or actress) in the production that opens next Wednesday at the Cohoes Music Hall.

Specifically, the role is to be filled by a dog of "almost shoebox size" and able to fulfill those desired characteristics. Another necessary qualification is a willingness to sit still — here's where the patience comes in — while being sung to during parts of the forthcoming production "Lady Day at Emerson's

Editorials

The Feds' action is reassuring and is to be welcomed by not only Bethlehem police (whose former chief, Paul Currie, had confidently predicted that result after his own investigation) but by the public.

It does seem regrettable, however, that the FBI couldn't arrive at its conclusion much more expeditiously and end suspense and suspicion. As Macbeth put it, "When 'tis done . . . 'twere well it were done quickly."

The distance toward ultimate realization of social, economic, political, and legal righteousness for America's black citizens (and other minorities) unhappily stretches far ahead still. But even brief reflection on conditions in 1992 in comparison with those that gripped the nation even 35 years ago underscores the changes in attitude and behavior that have occurred. A very large majority of those expectations can be attributed to Dr. King's unflinching, outspoken demands and actions.

The importance of the goals to which he gave voice and example is signified by this national commemoration. January 15, the date of this issue of *The Spotlight*, is the actual date of Dr. King's birthday; he would have been 63 years of age. Though it would not as conveniently serve our predilection for long weekend holidaying, a more fitting tribute to Dr. King's memory would be restoring the observance to his actual birthdate.

Bar and Grill."

Casting presumably will occur after auditions this Saturday afternoon at the Music Hall. Dogs' owners who may be eyeing a new career for their canine might be advised to check into their own responsibilities during each performance and the musical's 26-performance run. (And that would seem to require at least one more credential: endurance.)

But just think of the "ooohs" and "aaahs" and delighted giggles when shoebox-sized Fido makes his/her appearance.

Part of the national fabric

Since mid-November, The Spotlight Newspapers have given prominent display on this page to articles interpreting each of the ten amendments to the United States Constitution which constitute our Bill of Rights. The series, prepared by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, headed by former Chief Justice Warren Burger, concludes today.

Some of the amendments are vitally entwined in our national traditions and daily are summoned to support ideas and conduct that many of us might disapprove. Others of the amendments, as the article series con-

ceded, were of much greater significance to the new country's citizens in the late 18th century than they are today. Nonetheless, the entire body of vigorous ideas contained in the Bill of Rights deserves veneration and dedication by every succeeding generation — past, present, and future.

To re-emphasize our belief in the eternal value of these amendments, The Spotlight Newspapers is collecting the articles in booklet form. The pamphlet is being provided to schools for distribution to pupils, and is available to other interested citizens.

Our Bill of Rights at 200

For the past several weeks, *The Spotlight Newspapers* have devoted this editorial page space to a review of the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution — the "Bill of Rights." These important amendments were ratified 200 years ago, in December 1791.

The series of articles was prepared by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. The following article on the Tenth Amendment concludes the series. All 10 articles, however, will be gathered into a single booklet and made available to schools and other interested organizations and individuals.

10th: Delegation of powers

Like the Ninth Amendment, the Tenth was included in the Bill of Rights to address the concerns of those who were apprehensive that the new national or federal government created by the Constitution was too powerful.

Thus, the Tenth Amendment makes clear that the federal government is a government of limited, delegated powers: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In drafting this provision, the Framers sought to preserve the idea that the federal government is a government of limited powers, but without stating the limitation so strictly that the government would be paralyzed.

Under the Articles of Confederation, the national government was severely weakened by a clause which provided that "each state retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not . . . expressly delegated to the United States."

If some opponents of a strong national government had had their way, the Tenth Amendment would also have limited the federal government to powers "expressly delegated" to it by the Constitution. During debate on the proposed amendments, however, Congressman James Madison of Virginia argued that "it was impossible to confine the government to the exercise of express power; there must necessarily be admitted powers by implication . . ."

Although Madison's view prevailed, not everyone was convinced of the correctness of his position, and some Members of Congress feared that the federal government would use its power to weaken or destroy the state governments.

In two dramatic incidents during the early years of the Republic, states attempted to assert their sovereignty by declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

In 1798, the Congress enacted the Alien and Sedition Acts, which operated to stifle the rising political opposition of the Jeffersonian Republicans. In response, with the assistance of Madison and Thomas Jefferson, Virginia and Kentucky passed resolutions declaring the Alien and Sedition Acts unconstitutional and affirming the authority of the states to make independent judgments concerning the constitutionality of federal legislation. Other states failed, however, to follow suit, and the challenge abated when the Alien and Sedition Acts expired in 1801.

In 1832, led by Vice President John C. Calhoun, South Carolina passed an ordinance that declared the federal protective tariffs of 1828 and 1832 "unauthorized by the Constitution" and therefore "null, void, and no law, nor binding upon this state, its officers or

POWERS / page 8

THE SPOTLIGHT

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An aviation pioneer's last flight

Perhaps his fame — such as it was — belongs chiefly in the Guinness Book of Records, but a gentleman who died last month in a Washington hospital has a different distinction in my own recollection.

The claim to fame arose just short of 65 years ago, and in fact the obituary that was published in *The New York Times* was accompanied by the only photograph of him that was available. It had been taken (and printed) in 1927.

What was Charles A. Levine's fame? It rests on a doubleheaded aspect of a single happening. He was the first passenger on a trans-Atlantic airplane flight from North America to Europe. And he also can be described as the third person to make such a flight. Charles A. Lindbergh, of course, was the first. And Clarence D. Chamberlain, who piloted the plane in which Charles Levine was the passenger, would have been the second, thus making his passenger technically the third.

Very nearly 50 years after that event I got to know Mr. Levine. By then he was approaching 80 years of age. He was a small, dry, spry and quick-moving man who was still very active in a variety of business enterprises.

Some of his activity was cut-and-dried business, I'd assume. But much of it was following his investments and stock trends generally, on one of the tickers that ranged behind his desk. And surely a portion of his interest was strictly offbeat entrepreneurial —

looking for the main chance in one or another speculative longshots of the sort that always fascinate plungers.

Uncle Dudley

And Charles Levine was a plunger. At the time of which I am speaking he was involved in schemes to locate sunken treasure and salvage it. On the strength of the innuendoes that he let slip out of the corner of his mouth, some of the rescue efforts were panning out, for his conversation intimated pleasure at the gamble's payoff.

The 1927 hop from Long Island almost to Berlin (a flight 300 miles longer than Lindbergh's) was the supreme gamble of his life, of course. He was the sponsor of the Chamberlain flight. He owned the plane, and in fact it was set to go before Lindbergh but was stalled by a lawsuit. When it lifted off there was a "mystery passenger" — the sponsor himself.

He had already made a fortune in his twenties through a salvage operation of another kind — buying and disposing of spent shell casings from World War I. He branched out into airplane manufacture in aviation's tender years and this led to the famous flight. But then he lost a great deal of his capital in 1929; nevertheless, he continued to back chancy flights and experimental aircraft.

Not everything worked, and some things went very sour. Ten

years after the big flight he was sentenced to two years in prison for smuggling a ton of tungsten powder into the U.S. from Canada. Today, that sounds like a rather benign crime and I still don't comprehend what made his act worth two years of his life. Only a few years later he served another term — five months — for smuggling an alien (a concentration camp refugee) into the U.S. from Mexico.

Charles Levine would speak candidly of such setbacks later in life. I came to know him through a mutual friend, and some of us enjoyed various Manhattan evenings at dinner in quiet West Side restaurants and the movies. He was particularly enthralled by "The Towering Inferno," and "Airplane," we all had to see that latter film more than once. It must have had a deep meaning for him.

His business affairs were given a large corner of an apartment in a Central Park South hotel. Save for the clicking Teletypes to which he turned impetuously every few moments, the office was Spartan. It didn't look northward to the park, but rather to drab buildings backing up from 58th Street. Since I lived around the corner, we found the occasion to chat occasionally.

Then I left town, and sometimes in the intervening years I thought of Charles Levine and wondered . . . Had I missed his obituary or was he still mired in the anonymity he apparently courted? And last month I found the answer.

'Exposure to problems of others'

One of the most unusual periodicals that I have seen in many a year entered my mailbox during Christmas Week in a very timely way. It's called "Caring People," and the issue I received is "Volume Four"; the magazine states that it is issued quarterly, so I gather that it's rounded out its first year.

The per-issue price is \$7.50, very steep as magazines go, but if the subject matter is an enthusiastic audience, it's well worth the cost. (I gather that this price may even be flexible, for back issues are \$5, and the subscription card says that the annual rate of \$18 is 10 percent off the cover price. The address, by the way, is The Caring Institute, 519 C Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20077.)

In many ways this appears to be a private or at least highly personal endeavor, because someone named Val J. Halamandaris is editor and publisher; Bill Halamandaris, as the Institute's director, is an editorial consultant; and Marilu P. Halamandaris is photography editor.

But they have assembled a board of directors, in which the two most recognizable names are Arthur Fleming, the former H.E.W. Secretary, and Frank E. (Ted) Moss, the former Senator from Utah, who was good enough

to send me a copy. Then there's an extensive advisory board, including names such as Carl Albert, Ed Muskie, and Norman Vincent Peale.

Constant Reader

The big emphasis in this 96-page issue is in the enumeration and citation of 11 persons receiving the fourth annual Caring Awards — "extraordinary men and women whose selflessness and commitment to service remind us that one individual can, in his or her own way, make the world a better place."

The story of each recipient of the awards is told in four or five pages. These people range from the noteworthy such as John W. Gardner, whose many contributions during an outstanding and durable career included the founding of Common Cause; to the unsung heroes and heroines such as "Sweet Alice" Harris, who has worked in the Watts section of Los Angeles for 30 years "giving children and young adults the resources they need to live productive lives," and Rachel Wheeler Rossow, who has accepted the role of mother to 21 "exceptional" children, almost all adopted with

severe disabilities.

What is perhaps the recurring theme in the lives of these givers was expressed by John McMeel, who comments, "What I have learned is to expose yourself to the problems of others." He has established a scholarship program that encourages students to become involved in their community through social service projects. Since 1980, the fund has supported 219 placements in 81 cities throughout the country.

Elsewhere, the issue features a dozen pages of tribute to Millie Fenwick, the former New Jersey Congresswoman whose "contribution to the poor, the elderly, and the underprivileged is unparalleled."

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, in an interview, discusses her "secrets for a happier, more fulfilling life." Mike Vance, described as the "most-requested speaker in America" for 30 years, forecasts that the three principles to which he has devoted his life — "caring for people, cooperating with people, and empowering people" will be the major trends of the next century.

Truly, a most unusual publication is "Caring People." It will do you good to read such an issue as this.

Another Oxbow incident: A royal bride arrives

The contributor of this Point of View was the author of a reminiscence of Franklin D. Roosevelt which was published here in October. He is retired and is a resident of Delmar.

By George F. Ridsdale

The blare of trumpets heralded the arrival of the splendid coach with its four plumed bays, and down the hill into

Point of View

the village of Oxbow they came, footmen keeping pace. Gathered in the street, crowds of villagers huzzahed and waved.

It was the North Country's first and only royal wedding entourage, and the time was 152 years ago last July. The bridegroom was a young native of that Jefferson County hamlet, but his bride was an 18-year-old princess who bore the impressive — some thought fearsome — name of Bonaparte.

She was now Caroline Charlotte Bonaparte Benton, only surviving daughter of Joseph Bonaparte, once the holder of the titles of King of Spain and of Naples. Those titles had been conferred by his younger brother, Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte, Princess Caroline's uncle.

For much of the next half-century, Caroline Bonaparte Benton lived in a substantial brick house in Oxbow, though at some periods she lived in Watertown and Richfield Springs following quarrels with her husband. He was Zebulon Howell Benton, the son of Dr. Abner Benton, who was the first physician (and first postmaster) in the Oxbow area.

Howell, as he was known, fancied himself as an entrepreneur and in this role he customarily dressed in a Prince Albert coat and the tricorne hat often associated with the Bonapartes. A favorite stance was with his hand tucked into a waistcoat, Napoleon-style. Howell tried to promote a general recognition of his wife as "Princess," though she herself apparently rarely if ever sought to capitalize on it. She bailed him out of failed enterprises more than once, and they separated three times.

How did she come by her quasi-royal status? Her father, who was in his late fifties when she was born, already had won, ruled, and lost his kingdoms when he fled to America after Waterloo; in New Jersey he met and won a Quaker woman, Annette Savage. It was a "morganatic" marriage (one between a royal person and someone of inferior rank). Caroline was born at Elizabeth in 1820 (two other daughters died in infancy; Joseph Bonaparte, incidentally, had three more daughters who, though his reign in Spain had ended, chose to remain there.)

When Caroline was a small child, the family left New Jersey for the Adirondacks in order to gain advantage of the large holdings that Napoleon, as emperor, had owned in the U.S. (The French government had acquired title to this acreage as a result of its crucial support of the American colonists during the American Revolution.)

Before long, King Joseph abandoned his little American clan and returned to Europe. He placed one of his employees, a gardener, in charge of Annette and Caroline and eventually Annette apparently regarded herself as that man's wife.

Just how the teen-aged Caroline met her husband-to-be is not certain, though probably their paths crossed in Watertown or nearby Evans Mills.

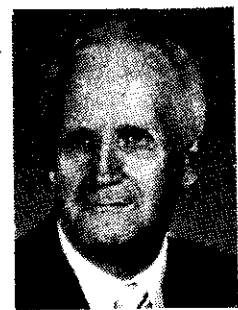
They were married in Watertown, some 30 miles to the south of Oxbow, and the wedding party's procession required parts of two days.

The Benton family naturally wanted to impress the Princess favorably, and they recruited the whole village to turn out to greet the newlyweds. As the coach-and-four passed the crest of a nearby hill and descended into Main Street, the crowd's cheers nearly drowned out the trumpeters. This enthusiastic reception was followed by a more formal one at Dr. Benton's home. It was the social event of the year, and for Oxbow perhaps also of the 19th century!

The young Benton lived at the doctor's home for a while, then moved next door. Over the next several years, Caroline gave birth to seven children, of whom two girls died young. Another sister and four brothers survived to adulthood.

Caroline, a beautiful, stately woman, had been brought up to think of herself as nobility, a princess. By reputation, however,

CAROLINE/ page 8



Matters of Opinion

Caroline

(From page 7)

she did not look down on others as "commoners," and of course she was raised as one — and married one. Despite their large family, all did not always go well with the Bentons, as is testified by Caroline's intermittent residences in Watertown, Utica, and Richfield Springs, where she taught both English and French in schools.



*"In a lonely graveyard in a far-off northern town
There lies a sleeping princess
with a name of great renown.
Here the river Oswegatchie bends
in its graceful bow,
And the healing western sunset
sheds its lovely dying glow."*

Her last trip, however, was back to Oxbow, where she is buried in the Presbyterian cemetery beside her husband and the two little girls. Her death occurred on Christmas Day of 1890, soon after she had reached the scriptural age of 70.

Those lines are a fragment of a long poem written 30 years ago by Jay S. Morris of Oxbow. The verses, he said, were "inspired by the headstone of Caroline Benton" (above).

She had only tradition to pass along, no royal title or sovereignty. And she did endow the North Country with a story that's worth retelling from time to time!

Words of the week

Fearsome: Causing fear; dreadful, frightful, horrible. But it also can be used to mean the opposite: frightened, timid.

Impetuous: Rash, impulsive, done or acting suddenly with little thought. Also, having great impetus; rushing.

SRO first-nighters cheer Improv's debut

Editor, The Spotlight:

Mao's Ant, The Improv Theatre, had its first performance on Jan. 6 to a standing-room-only audience. Polished and cohesive, scenes flowed naturally into one another with humor and grace. Although this is a "work in progress," as stressed by both the company and Jim Yeara, the director, the scenes had coherence and consistency with the main theme: myth and reality in terms of drug and alcohol use.

The audience was most enthusiastic, participating in a dialogue at the end of the performance. As one mother said, "I was enjoying it so much, laughing at so much that was funny, when the seriousness of the message caught in my throat."

What a marvelous opportunity for everyone — student actors, audiences, the community as a whole! Many thanks to the ever-talented Jim Yeara, whose magical direction is so subtle as to seem invisible; and to Mona Prenoveau of Bethlehem Networks Project, which made it all possible.

Delmar

Holly Billings

Powers

(From page 6)

citizens." The nullification crisis was resolved when Congress passed a compromise bill.

While these and other political challenges to federal supremacy were being raised, the Supreme Court established two crucial legal principles: first, that federal law was supreme to state law and, second, that the federal government had certain implied powers not specifically enumerated in the Constitution.

The first of these principles — expressly set forth in Article VI of the Constitution, which declares that the Constitution, laws, and treaties of the United States "shall be the supreme Law of the Land" — was given practical application in such cases as *Ware v. Hylton*, (1796), in which the Supreme Court struck down a Virginia statute that conflicted with the 1783 Treaty of Peace between the United States and Great Britain, and *Dartmouth College v. Woodward*, (1819), in which the Court ruled that Dartmouth College's colonial charter was a contract, and that New Hampshire's attempt to revise the original college charter violated the command in Article I, section

10 of the Constitution that "no state shall . . . pass any . . . law impairing the obligation of contracts."

The principle that the federal government is a government of implied as well as express powers was set forth in cases such as *McCulloch v. Maryland*, (1819), in which the Supreme Court ruled that Congress had the authority to exercise a power not expressly set forth in the Constitution — the power to create a national bank — under its general authority in Article I, section 8, "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper . . ."

In *McCulloch*, the Court specifically rejected the argument that the Tenth Amendment limits the federal government's authority to powers "expressly" delegated in the Constitution, noting that "the men who drew and adopted the Tenth Amendment had experienced . . . embarrassments resulting from insertion of this word in the articles of confederation, and probably omitted it to avoid those embarrassments."

Even after these decisions, advocates of "state sovereignty" continued their assaults on federal authority well into the 19th century. The ideological dispute over the nature of the union and the scope of federal supremacy culminated in the Civil War.

From the conclusion of the Civil War to the present day, the federal government's power and influence over state governments has steadily expanded.

In recent times, this shift in power from state to federal government has generated debate about the concept of "federalism."

As the Tenth Amendment makes clear, the federal government is a government of delegated powers, and it is well within the power of the states and their citizens to reclaim authority that they have surrendered if they so choose.

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Your Opinion Matters

'Truly humane shelter' needed for lost animals

Editor, The Spotlight:

How sad and ironic to read the letter from Marian Davis describing the loss of her cat just after the Point of View article extolling the benevolence of the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society. Although I commend the descriptions of support for spay/neuter programs and for rabies vaccinations, I feel that no organization which puts to death healthy animals has the right to use the term "humane" as part of its name.

A few months ago, I found a stray dog outside my office building in downtown Albany. Fearing what would happen to her if I called a dog warden and placed her with the humane society, I opted instead to place her at my veterinarian's to board until I could plan for her. A few days later, feeling that I had acted too rashly and not given the local humane society the benefit of the doubt, I telephoned to ask what would happen to this dog if I brought her there. I was told that I could not be guaranteed that she would not be put to death within a few days (she was between 6 months and a year old and perfectly healthy) and that staff at the humane society would not even agree to notify me if this dog's death was planned so I could come and rescue/adopt her myself. Needless to say, my first choice of a private care arrangement was the correct one.

I understand that some communities in this country are able to maintain an animal shelter which truly shelters all its animals

Vox Pop

until they are adopted. These shelters perform true euthanization, only on very ill or injured animals, but do not kill healthy ones just because they have exceeded randomly selected number of days they are entitled to live in the shelter. I hope that this community will consider this alternative — a truly humane shelter for our lost pets.

By the way, my lost dog story has a happy ending: the puppy found a home and has been spayed. She is happy and healthy — and alive!

Delmar Sylvia Wheelless

Lost wallet's return really 'made her day'

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Thursday, Jan. 2, I inadvertently left my wallet in the shopping cart after shopping at the Grand Union in Glenmont. I did not discover this loss for about a half-hour, and then returned immediately to the parking lot. The cart, of course, was gone but upon checking at the store's service desk I found that a very kind person had reported the wallet in the cart and a store employee had been sent to retrieve it.

I want to extend a grateful, sincere "Thank you!" to the responsible person — the wallet was returned intact and truly its return "made my day."

Elsmere Dorothy M. Kelly

'Smokescreen defense' does not stand up

Editor, The Spotlight:

You get credit for trying to explain policy decisions to the readership, but your misty smokescreen defense of tobacco ads doesn't hold up. You construe the ad campaign as just a "short term blitz." Tell that to the future families of kids who get addicted to cigarettes through "the marketplace of ideas" in *The Spotlight* and on Bethlehem's billboards and CDTA buses. (Contact your elected officials rather than white-washing billboards as some concerned targeted communities have done.) There are plenty of "unregulated legal commodities" which you would refuse to advertise, so why allow the deadliest drug in? Please quit. We'll support you through withdrawal.

Camel ads in particular have gone way past the expressed purpose of switching adult brand loyalties to luring youth. This is that rare pure gem, one of the more instructive thousand points of light, where conservative agenda business morality must face the music alone. Lung and related cancers can't be blamed on F.D.R., the Kennedys, Carter, Cuomo, the Democrat-controlled Congress, overregulation, creeping socialism, multiculturalism, trade imbalance, godlessness, or their greatest myth of all, the so-called liberal media.

Delmar Shawn Purcell Colonie

'Open Space' plan vital to land preservation

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to express support for the Draft Open Space Conservation Plan. The plan is the product of a year's work by Regional Advisory Committees, jointly appointed by the State and local governments in each of the State Department of Environmental Conservation's nine geographic regions.

New York needs to provide funding to buy and preserve the critical land and water resources identified in the Open Space Plan. For the first time in 30 years, New York has no money to buy land or easements. Land preservation

Christmas Seal donors gain volunteer's thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a volunteer for the American Lung Association of New York State, I have seen a tremendous outpouring of support for our Christmas Seal campaign this past year, and I would like to express my personal thanks to everybody who contributed to our appeal. I know that many people are finding it hard to make ends meet, but their donations — large or small — are what keeps the Lung Association going.

Phil Mudge East Greenbush

must go on even in difficult fiscal times since in most instances valuable scenic and recreational lands, once developed, are lost forever.

The time is long overdue for the creation of a dedicated "pay-as-you-go" Environmental Trust Fund to provide funds for land and easement purchases. This fund would also finance solid waste management and water quality programs. The latter is tied to land preservation, since inappropriate development adversely affects watersheds. The Catskill watershed, which is New York City's water supply, clearly illustrates this.

Opponents will argue that the State cannot afford land buys now. However, the revenue sources for the proposed Environmental Trust Fund, i.e., existing beer and soda taxes enacted to pay off interest payments on the 1990 bond act, and State receipt of unclaimed bottle deposits, are revenue sources which will not cause an additional burden to the State's economy.

Bonds acts are expensive one-shot approaches. The time has come for a dedicated "pay-as-you-go" fund to protect New York's environment.

David Pisaneschi

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| <p>1. All entries must be received on or before the close of business Friday, February 28, 1992.</p> <p>2. You do not have to be a Dime customer or be present at the drawing to win. One entry per household. Entrants must be at least 18 years of age to participate. Employees of The Dime and its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, and their families, are not eligible.</p> <p>3. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Taxes, if any, are the</p> | <p>responsibility of the individual winner.</p> <p>4. Sweepstakes drawing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 29, 1992 at The Dime's Schoolhouse Road branch. Prizes must be claimed by Tuesday, March 31, 1992. Sweepstakes winners will be notified by telephone.</p> <p>5. For a list of winners' names, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Grand Opening Sweepstakes, The Dime Savings Bank of New York, 110 Main Street, Port Washington, NY 11050.</p> |
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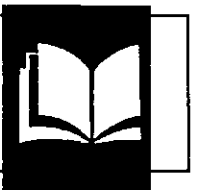
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Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

Attention computer friendly people! The library will hold a computer group organizational meeting designed for those who use or who plan to buy a computer in the near future.

Led by Barbara Flindt of Voorheesville, the first meeting will focus on what members are currently doing with their computers and what direction they would like to see the group take. Flindt gained experience with computers in her job as office manager for the New York State Youth Council. The library is located at 51 School Road in Voorheesville. The first meeting has been set for Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, call the library at 765-2791.

A Bedtime Story Hour with the theme "Dreaming of Spring" will be tonight, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. Irene

Rosenthal, formerly a children's librarian at the Pine Hills Branch of the Albany Public Library, will lead the session.

On Friday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m., the classic sci-fi thriller "War of the Worlds" will be shown in the community room. The 1953 adaptation of the H.G. Wells story chronicles a Martian invasion of the Earth.

David Rollins of Tall Tree Productions will present a musical treat for the whole family on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. "Clams Can't Sing, Can You?" will feature original and traditional children's songs.

A reminder to those who signed up for the computer workshops at the library. Session I kicks off on Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration has been closed.

The library will be open regular hours on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 20.

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Karate still provides a kick for area instructor

By Susan Graves

For Brian Dewey, karate is more than a sport. It's a way of life.

Dewey, Delmar Budokai Karate owner and chief instructor, said he began karate when he was a teen-ager to learn how to handle himself. "I was 15 when I started, I was always a shrimp."

No longer diminutive in stature, Dewey said he's learned there's more than physical prowess connected to the Japanese form of self-defense. "Karate is much, much more than kicking and punching," he said.

Along with physical advantages, karate students learn to develop integrity and self-discipline. And for adults, karate is a great stress management tool.

"In essence, what we try to do is relate spiritual, physical strength and attitude by bringing the mind, body and spirit in harmony," he said. But he added, karate is not a religion, which is a commonly held misconception.

Dewey, an engineer for the state Engineering Office, and three other instructors conduct classes at the do jo (training hall) at 239 Delaware Ave.

Karate, which means empty hand, is popular among all age groups — the youngest Budokai student is three and the oldest 52. "It covers a wide range" of ages, Dewey said.

In the peewee program, youngsters do 15 minutes of stretching, 15 of karate and 10 to 15 minutes of practical information or "fun time." Classes are conducted on Saturday mornings and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. For information, call 475-9641.

To encourage discipline, older students are required to bring Dewey their report cards. "In our club, we expect 100 percent from our students, realizing that 100 percent is different for everybody."

Earning a black belt can take up to four or five years, and it is taken very seriously. "We're very selective about who we give a black belt to," said Dewey, partly out of consideration for the safety of the individual.

At Budokai Karate, programs are reasonably priced and prospective students can opt for regular or trial memberships, Dewey said. All students are offered two free lessons before making a decision about joining. Budokai members are entitled to full use of the training facility in Delmar, as well as the opportunity to visit other area Budokai clubs, including those in Albany, Saratoga Springs, Clifton Park and Troy.

Dewey and the Budokai students often perform demonstrations at schools and community events. "We're really active," he said. Last year, students contributed \$8,000 to area muscular dystrophy associations and other groups through fund-raisers such as kick-a-thons.



Ann Zouky and Becky Vaillancourt of Delmar practice their kicks as Brian Dewey, owner and instructor at Delmar Budokai Karate, looks on. Elaine McLain

American Legion hosts Sunday breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion Post No. 1493, Main Street, Voorheesville, will have a ham and egg breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 19, from 8 a.m. to noon. Adults' tickets are \$3.50 and children's are \$2.50.

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School's Out picks up where BC leaves off

By Susan Wheeler

Parlez-vous Francais?

The kids at School's Out in Bethlehem do this month. And they'll prepare quiche, truffles and petit fours. Participants in the non-profit before- and after-school program will also learn games played by French youths and work on projects in keeping with January's theme, "France."

"We give our staff a monthly theme," said School's Out Assistant Director Karen Hoogkamp, who designs the program's curriculum. "The projects are unique, fun and on the children's level. The sites vary, so the projects do, too."

School's Out, Inc., offers "a safe place and variety of activities" for children enrolled in grades kindergarten through five in the Bethlehem school district, according to Judith Cresswell, executive director. The program, run since 1983, is large enough to care for 325 children.

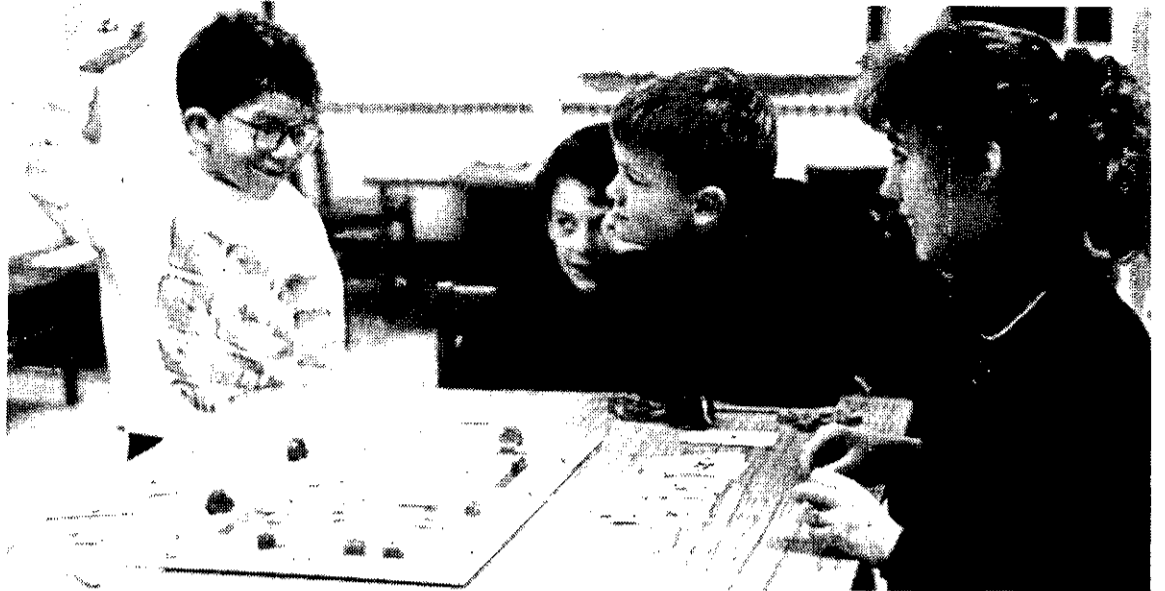
Cresswell said School's Out is currently surveying the community to determine the need for a half-day kindergarten program.

The proposed addition is an enrichment program to supplement the school kindergarten program.

"We've received a tremendous response to the survey," she said. "It's wonderful and confirms our suspicion that there is a need for a kindergarten half-day program. But it puts pressure on us to meet the need. It's a challenge."

School's Out is managed by an independent volunteer board of community members and is licensed by the state Social Service Department. Its staff of 40 is "hard working" and helps keep the Monday through Friday program above most state requirements for a school-age child care program, she said.

Morning sessions are offered at all five Bethlehem elementary schools and at the Glenmont Community Church. There are five afternoon sites and administrative offices are located in the First United Methodist Church in Delmar, Cresswell said. Parents bring their children to the morning program as early as 7:30 a.m., while those attending afternoon sessions, brought to the sites by



School's Out provides Bethlehem pupils with games and educational activities before and after school. Ben Freed, 8, Caleb Bonvell, 6, and Mason Jones, 8, play an exciting game of Monopoly with activity leader Kim McGuiness at the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.
Elaine McLain

district buses, can stay as late as 6 p.m.

Children have a choice between inside and outside activities, which vary depending on the group's interests. Teachers keep the kids busy with crafts, knock hockey, board games, outside sports and help with homework when needed, Cresswell said. The children even help prepare their afternoon snack.

Afternoon projects are usually longer and more involved. Special crafters often offer specific projects, such as how to make a puppet, Hoogkamp said. In addition, the Scotia-Glenville Children's Museum gives free programs. The children also participate in vari-

ous learning and recreational field trips, which depend on available funds. They've been to Guphill Arena for roller-skating and taken a train to Schenectady and meet former Mayor Karen Johnson.

"We have such an incredibly talented staff," Hoogkamp said. "They really make the program and make it fun."

"Our staff is always looking for interesting things the children will enjoy," Cresswell said. "The staff is a tremendous resource of ideas, and they're frugal." Both children and staff contribute to project materials.

In addition, much of the staff participates in training programs, such as those sponsored by the

School-Age Child Care Network, Cresswell said.

Funding for the program comes from tuition, which is charged on the basis of how many days care is needed, and whether it's in the morning or afternoon. Monthly full-time morning care is \$55 per child, Cresswell said. The afternoon program is \$105 per child per month with a sibling discount. Tuition is less for fewer days program participation, she said.

The afternoon program is in its third year of a five-year grant from the state Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. According to Cresswell, the grant supports six to eight children in the program.

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VC district officials, taxpayers ready for battle with budget

By Eric Bryant

"Times are tough and they're just getting tougher" was the theme of last week's public forum on the upcoming Voorheesville Central School District budget process.

More than 50 people filed into the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School cafeteria last Monday to voice their opinions and offer suggestions on how to deal with the impending budget.

Superintendent Alan McCartney said he called the "study session" so taxpayers can be given a chance to inform the school board and administrators on what they feel the district's priorities should be in the coming budget discussions.

"Rather than handing you a budget and saying, 'Well, what do you think?' we thought we would have this (forum) to be able to discuss ideas," McCartney said. "I'm trying to be optimistic, but there is a serious problem ... the federal government is not going to be helping the states, and it seems as if it is going to be left up to the individual districts."

McCartney said the latest news from the state legislature indicates that unlike last year, there will be no mid-year reduction in state aid. However, that does not mean this year's final state budget will not include continuing reductions in

school aid. It appears the state will be using the same formula as in the past to calculate aid distribution, he said. Through that formula, Voorheesville has seen its inflation-adjusted aid drop 24 percent over the past two years, he said.

So-called "land wealthy" districts such as Voorheesville, have often been at odds with the formula in the past because it is calculated on a combination of individual income and property values. Under the formula, Voorheesville is one of the 15 wealthiest districts per pupil over an eight-county area. Some at the meeting wanted to know why they were so strapped by rising property taxes if the district is so wealthy.

Public suggestions ran the gamut from merging with other districts and community volunteerism, to investigating class sizes and teacher morale. The discussion returned to the idea that whatever the district decides it wants, it will have to pay for by itself.

"We have to start prioritizing," said high school science teacher Dick Freyer. "I know there's not a lot of money out there but we have to find out if having a good school district and providing the best education we can for our children is a priority in this district. People

choose to move to Voorheesville because of the schools ... I no longer think we have a school of excellence, (because of the budget cuts). I think it's a very good school, but I don't want it to slip any farther."

Many spoke of the need for long term planning at the district and were concerned that the anticipated increase in enrollment would further raise individual class sizes. High school principal Peter Griffin said recent cuts have forced the district to drop several non-mandated courses and also created several sections where students of widely varying abilities are stuck together. The principal gave as an example one high school social studies class where comprehension skills range from a fifth grade reading level to college level ability.

District resident Joe Van Alpen said he was willing to donate four to five hours a month to whatever volunteer work was needed at the school, but maintained that "the community has been tapped dry." He said the board would "have to figure out how to deal with the budget with the reduced state money."

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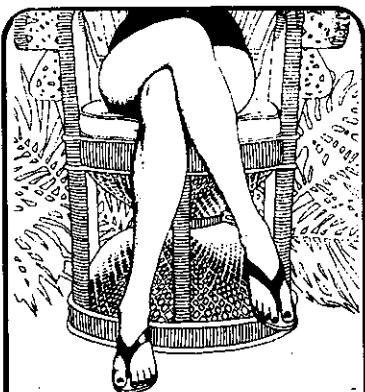
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Town judge candidate meeting scheduled

Anyone interested in addressing the Bethlehem Republican Committee about the available town judgeship can do so Saturday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. at Selkirk Fire Company No. 2 Firehouse in Glenmont.

For information, contact any Republican committeeperson or committee chairman Bernard Kaplowitz.

Bethlehem assessor earns certification

Town of Bethlehem Assessor Brian M. Lastra has successfully completed the requirements for the state's basic training course, as presented by the state Division of Equalization and Assessment, for designation as a state certified assessor.

BC junior's composition has Albany premiere

Bethlehem Central High School junior Kevin Romanski's first composition, "Fire Rhapsody No. 1," was recently performed at the University at Albany under the direction of Richard Albagli.

The University Percussion Ensemble and Brass Quintet debuted the piece. Romanski played the marimba in the ensemble.

He is currently working on compositions for solo marimba and a large-scale ensemble work.

At the high school, Romanski participates in the wind ensemble, orchestra and jazz ensemble.

He is also a member of the Empire State Youth Percussion

Ensemble and is the associate timpanist and co-principal percussionist of the Empire State Youth Orchestra.

In addition to his percussion studies with Leonard Tobler, Romanski has studied piano with Helen Gray and is currently studying with Findlay Cockrell. He was recently the second-place winner of the Youth Orchestra Concerto Competition in which he performed George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on piano.

Because Romanski is an All-State musician, he has been invited to join several European concert tours.



Kevin Romanski

King Institute meets

The New York State Martin Luther King, Jr., Institute for Nonviolence board of directors is meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. in its offices on the 6th Floor of 41 State Street in Albany.

For information, call 426-2300.

Bethlehem to host free winter party

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will host Winterfest I. Winterfest will feature ice skating, ice hockey, DJ dancing, refreshments and a bonfire. There is no charge for the

event which is for Bethlehem students in grades nine through 12. The action will take place at the Elm Avenue Town Park on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8 to 11 p.m.

State museum plans adult botany program

Learn how to keep your favorite houseplants happy and healthy through the winter at the New York State-sponsored lecture, "The Great Green Indoors: A Three-Part Botany Class for Adults," on Saturday, Feb. 1 through 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The course will cover such areas as pest management, unusual plants and how to help your plants reproduce. The cost is \$36 per person, \$30 for museum members. To register, call 474-5801 by Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Tomboy registration set for next week

Any girls in grades one through 12 interested in playing softball for the Bethlehem Tomboys (four league divisions) should register

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Financial aid workshop slated at Ravena library

January is "Financial Aid Awareness Month," and the Ravena Free Library is hosting a special meeting on the topic tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. A workshop and video on students financial aid will be presented by Janet Brooks, admissions and financial aid counselor at Columbia-Greene Community College.

Discipline workshop set at RCS school

Parents can receive tips on disciplining their children at a special workshop entitled, "Discipline is Not a Dirty Word," tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS middle school library.

The workshop will be conducted by Bonnie Jo Westend of the Columbia-Greene Cooperative Extension who will use role-playing and discussion to talk about discipline as a means of teaching or establishing leadership.

"Safe Homes: Alcohol and Drug Abuse," will be the subject of another workshop set for Wednesday, Jan. 22. Presented by Anne Linendoll, who is active in the Guilderland PTA and a member of the district's Advisory Board on Substance Abuse, the workshop is designed to raise consciousness about the dangers of substance abuse.

Parents are encouraged to sign pledges agreeing not to serve liquor to teenagers in their home.

This workshop is also being held at the middle school library at 7:30 p.m. Both events are sponsored by the Middle School Partners In Education.

RCS kindergarten registration set

Registration for all children in Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District who will be entering kindergarten in September 1992 will be at the Ravena Elementary School Wednesday, Jan. 22, and at the A.W. Becker School on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

To be eligible to enter kindergarten, the child must be 5-years-old by Dec. 1, 1992. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate or baptismal certificate with them on registration day. Health records are not necessary at this time.

Library hosts family workshop

The Bethlehem Public Library will offer a workshop entitled "Self-Esteem: A Family Affair" on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Judith Hessing, a parent-educator from the Albany-Schenectady-Schoharie BOCES, will teach parents techniques designed to show children they are lovable and capable.

To register, call 439-9314.

Library announces senior program, film

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has two special events scheduled this month.

A program addressing issues of concern to both seniors and individuals caring for elderly parents will be offered on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The program will cover several topics, including strategies to reduce estate taxes and protect assets, effective asset management and quality health care services.

The second of four films in the library's Mid-Winter Film Festival will be shown on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. "The 400 Blows," directed by Francis Truffaut, is Truffaut's semi-autobiographical study of a young man's abused adolescence which forces him into a life of petty crime and loss of innocence.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

The Bethlehem Public Library will be open for regular hours on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 20.

For information, call 439-9314.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



Registration will be held in two sessions. Parents and children will attend Session I if the child's last name begins with letter A through L. Session II will be reserved for children with last names beginning with letter M through Z.

At Ravena Elementary, Session I will begin at 1 p.m. and Session II will begin at 2:05 p.m. At A.W. Becker School, session I will begin at 1:15 p.m. and session II will begin at 2:15 p.m. Sessions will last approximately one hour and students and parents will meet the school principal and visit classrooms as well as completing the necessary forms to register.

For information, call the Ravena Elementary School at 756-9157 or A.W. Becker School at 767-5211.



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V'ville recycling program scheduled to begin today

The Village of Voorheesville has announced its voluntary recycling program will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Plastic, glass and waste oil containers, as well as crushed metal containers with no labels, will be accepted. Materials may be dropped off behind the Voorheesville Fire Department firehouse on Route 156 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The recycling program may become mandatory after September 1992. For information, contact the village department at 765-2692.

High school classes sponsor semi-formal dance

The sophomore and junior classes from the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Cranberry Bog, Wolf Road, Colonie on Sunday, Jan. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m.

According to John Sittig, advisor to the two classes, tickets are available at the school for \$15.

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



Tickets will not be sold at the door. This will be an evening for enjoying hors d'oeuvres, dancing to the sound of a disc jockey and socializing with the different classes.

American Legion hosts breakfast this Sunday

Start the New Year right with Sunday breakfast at the Voorheesville American Legion Hall 1493 on Sunday, Jan. 19.

The breakfast, served from 8 a.m. to noon, will feature eggs, sausage, french toast, juice and coffee. An adult meal costs \$3.50, while it is \$2 for children.

Voorheesville schools closed Monday

Voorheesville Central School District schools will be closed on Monday, Jan. 20, in observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



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Anthropologist

(From Page 1)

had to eat in the kitchen. The event had a profound effect on Gmelch and he remembers it today as one of a few key events that drew him into the study of cultures.

Still a student at Stanford and playing ball during the off-semester, Gmelch would wake early on road trips and wander the streets of a dozen different small southern cities.

"I spent a lot of time walking and I would often end up on the other side of the tracks. It seemed as if it were another society and the contrast was what interested me. It drew me in."

Today, Gmelch's purpose is to help draw others in. Last Saturday he left for the Caribbean island of Barbados with 11 Union College students to live and work in a field program he's been running for the past nine years. In all, approximately 50 students have made the three month field study with Gmelch. It's an experience he feels few can simply walk away from without gaining a greater understanding of their own culture and those of others.

"We take students who are predominantly white and well-to-do and transport them to basically an all-black community, where they work, make friends and perhaps experience for the first time what being in a kind of minority is like."

Students live and work in small Barbadian villages, cut sugar cane, perform field studies and examine the culture of an island that, like many in the Caribbean, exposes both poverty and opulence.

"It's considered the most difficult field course at Union," Gmelch said, noting that each student must write two major papers as well as weekly reports during the 11-week stay — a total of 400 pages in all. "There are rewards, of course, one being that you're in the Caribbean during the winter."

In addition to the field course, Gmelch has spent much of the last decade travelling to Barbados for his own study. His recently completed book, "Double Passage: The Lives of Caribbean Migrants Abroad and Back Home" will be published this winter by the University of Michigan Press and explores the effect returning West Indians have on their cul-

ture after migrating to countries such as Great Britain and the United States. Gmelch concludes that newly learned ideas about family, politics and society's structure influence an emigrant returning to his native culture and also impact on how well he can assimilate back into it.

"Return migration," as Gmelch calls it, was a relatively unexplored cultural phenomena before he began his first work with Irish return emigres in the late 1970s. These early studies led him eventually to his study in the Caribbean but more immediately to a different group of transients — the tinkers, or "travellers" of Ireland — a band of Irish gypsies who form their own society on the outskirts of the Irish mainstream.

For nearly a year, Gmelch and his wife Sharon travelled with a caravan of tinkers, exploring from the inside the pride, the independence and the hardships of road life. Tinkers continue their travelling life by holding jobs where permanence is not a necessity, Gmelch said. Traditionally, they were chimney sweeps and itinerant tinsmiths. Changing with society's needs they've turned to trades such as scrap collecting, baking and horse trading. The experience led to a book by Sharon, who is also an associate professor of anthropology at Union. "Nan: The Life of an Irish Travelling Woman" was a selection for the Book of the Month Club in England last year.

With the Irish tinkers, Gmelch and his wife immersed themselves into the itinerant travelling

lifestyle. Gmelch admits however that sometimes it's difficult to study a subculture that one is rapidly becoming a part of. An anthropological credo, if you will, states that the worst person to study a culture is a member of it. It is for this reason he's waited some 25 years to return to his earliest love, baseball.

Armed with a seasoned and objective eye and the journals he kept during his five years in the minors, Gmelch spent three weeks travelling with minor league teams in the South this summer. Upon his return from Barbados, he plans to continue his research once again. His objective is to write a book exploring how the game has changed and relate that to how society has changed over the same period of time.

"Spending time in those old ball parks ... it was like being in a time machine. I would get these visual cues that would bring back things I hadn't thought of in years — people, girlfriends' names, events," Gmelch said.

Studying the shadows of his former self, Gmelch feels he's now able to explore the subculture of minor league baseball from a detached and objective perspective.

"I'm able to see the significance in a lot of things that I hadn't noticed before," he said.

The seating pattern in buses, the importance of superstition to each player, which is shown in rituals such as touching the letters on your jersey or always putting your uniform on a certain

way. These things seemed like trivial parts of his life 20 years ago, today he uses them as clues in the examination of the world of minor league baseball.

"I can see how the system works, how there are the prospects and the roster fillers, the psychological aspects of performance, the importance of concentration. I saw a lot that I wish I knew at 20 and could have put to use," he said.

Gmelch's own career was cut short by rather unusual circumstances. He was in his third year with the Tigers, playing first base and batting cleanup on a high A ball club. He was also writing an occasional column for his hometown newspaper outlining the trials and tribulations of being in the minors. During one particularly satirical piece, he mentioned that the police chief of Rocky Mount, N.C. was in the Ku Klux Klan. Apparently, the chief took offense at the insinuation and Gmelch found himself facing a lineup of police chief, mayor and city attorney in Rocky Mount soon after. A libel suit was threatened but the officials decided to drop the case if the Tigers dropped Gmelch from the organization. They did, and except for two more years playing ball in Canada, his road to "the bigs" had ended.

"If I had been more of a prospect, I don't think they would have dropped me. They would have made a deal. The problem was that year I hadn't performed as well as the previous year. I got a bat contract and had lead the team in RBIs and home runs, but I moved up and didn't perform up to expectations."


Gmelch said he feels no bitterness about the circumstances surrounding his release. By that time, he said, anthropology had taken a firm grasp on his ambition. Still, as he enters from his chosen profession to study his childhood dream, the question remains. Was I good enough to make it to the majors?

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THE SPOTLIGHT Sports

Last-second three-pointer opens door for Indian win

By Mike McNessor

With four seconds left in Friday night's game against Waterford, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk sharpshooter Reggie Skipper landed a tricky three-point shot, tying the score at 69, and buying Asuer Bowen and Eric Powell an over-time to net 11 more points and give Ravena an 80 to 76 win.

In the first half, Bowen led with nine points, Skipper followed with eight, Chris Romano had four, Elton Tune three, Seth Roe and Powell two. But the Indians, though clearly demonstrating scoring ability, gave Waterford too many foul shots and closed out the half with just a three point advantage.

Waterford came back in the second half, first by matching Ravena at 48 in the third quarter, then by working up a three point lead in the fourth.

But Skipper halted Waterford's charge with his brilliant three point shot, and in overtime, ironically, it was Waterford who gave up the foul shots to RCS.

Just 16 seconds into overtime, Bowen pulled in two points from the free throw line. Waterford



RCS player Elton Tune goes for a layup in a game Friday night against Waterford. Ravena won 80-76.

Mike McNessor

evened the score, only to give netted one hoop and a foul shot to Powell two foul attempts, which he made. The Indians will play Albany Academy away on Jan. 17, and at Averill Park Jan. 21.

Bowen hammered in two more baskets for RCS, while Powell Averill Park Jan. 21.

Hawks shine in BBC

The Hawks stayed unbeaten in Bethlehem Basketball Club All-Star Division play as they held off a determined Rockets squad 45-38. For the Hawks, Andy Karins and Chris Leonardo spearheaded the victory with defense. Joe D'Angelo of the Rockets scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

In other All-Star division games, the Mavs edged the Sixers 46-34 as John Czajka and Sean Berry combined for 34 points for the winners. For the Sixers, Ben Oldendorf tallied 11 points and Mike Bohan cleared the boards. The defensive play of Liam Walmsley and Peter Kvam helped the Spurs to a 36-26 victory over the Bucks. Kevin Gilmore chipped in four points and Scott Isaacs controlled the backboards for the Bucks.

In the Pro Division, the Nuggets second-half surge lead to a 49-35 victory over the Bulls. Mike Ferraro and Kane Snyder combined for 12 points for the winners while Brian Belemjian and Seth Carr played solid defense for the Bulls.

In other action, the Pistons put 18 unanswered points on the board in the third period to throttle the Lakers 52-38. For the Pistons,

Brandon Freeman scored five points and Matt Kelley played inspired defense. Matt Tulloch helped the Laker cause with seven points and key rebounds. The floor leadership of Nicole Conway was not enough as the Knicks were edged by the Celtics 41-31. Bryan Walsh contributed four points and numerous assists for the win.

In College Division play, Seton Hall earned its first win as the team defeated a tough Syracuse squad 41-30. David Shaye contributed four points for Seton Hall and Mike Winneker scored four points and two steals for Syracuse. Villanova downed a stubborn Georgetown team 26-21 as Jim Barker chipped in four points and solid defense for the winners. Georgetown was paced by Mark Gilmore with five points. Finally, Providence stayed unbeaten as they held off St. John's 24-16. Will Reagan added eight points for Providence while John McGuinness and Sean Boyle played steady defense for St. John's.

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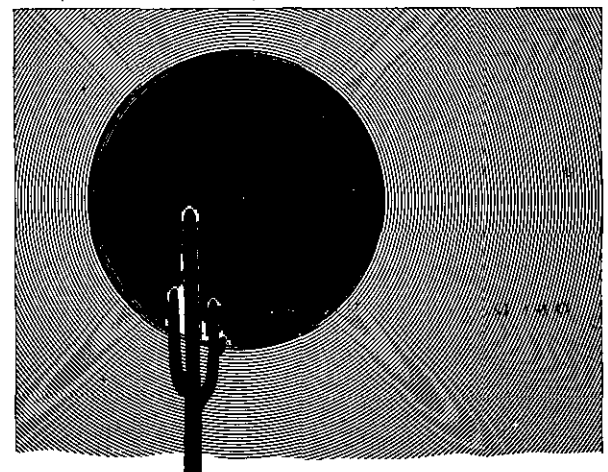
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Eagles drop 6th straight road contest

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central High varsity basketball team does not like to travel.

After losing in heartbreaking fashion on the road Friday to Burnt Hills, 54-53, BC has now lost six consecutive away games, holding a 1-7 mark on the road.

But the squad remains undefeated at home. Bethlehem's record is now 2-3 in the Suburban Council Gold Division and 4-7 overall.

The Burnt Hills loss was particularly frustrating because for more than three quarters it appeared BC was on its way to winning in a hostile gymnasium. The Eagles led at the end of every quarter but the last, and in fact led in the fourth period with less than five seconds remaining.

But, as has been their trademark this season, the Eagles wasted a relatively large first-half lead by falling into a larger second-half hole. Bethlehem led at halftime, 29-22, but its advantage slipped to five by the end of the third quarter and Burnt Hills overpowered the Eagles 16-10 over the final period of play.

Halfway through the fourth quarter, Burnt Hills had drawn to within one, 49-48. With one minute on the clock, BC, leading 51-50



Bethlehem Central's Chris Macaluso looks to pass in-bounds after a BC timeout with one minute remaining. BC was on top 51 - 50 in Friday night's game at Burnt Hills. Burnt Hills came back to win 54-53. *Michael Kagan*

with the ball in its possession, called a timeout. One game second later, however, the Eagles had turned the ball over and with :52 to go, Burnt Hills went on top, 52-51. Matt Quatraro brought Bethlehem back temporarily at :36, making the score 53-52 BC. With seven seconds remaining, though, Burnt Hills had the ball out of

bounds under the Bethlehem hoop, and with :04 on the clock, Jason DeLuca connected on an almost underhand shot while being fouled. He missed from the charity stripe, but Bethlehem was unable to complete a pass down court, and the game ended.

Quatraro led Bethlehem with 15 points, while Chris Macaluso collected 10. Mike Pelletier, Fred Luck and Dan Willi all scored eight. Bill Karins and Mike Aylward each put in two.

Five of the Eagles seven remaining games are at home. On Friday, they will travel to Mohonasen, and Tuesday they will play host to Columbia.

Lady Indians spike opponents in V'ball play

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS girls volleyball team started their Colonial Council schedule travelling to the Holy Names Girls Academy on Monday, and the Lady Indians swept to an easy win against their outgunned opponents.

Khandi Burgess served for 13 straight points to lead the Indians to a quick 15-0 in the first game. Heather Ackert led the team with ten points in the second game, as they won 15 to 6, and the Indians ended the night on a perfect note with another 15-0 trouncing.

"We came together to play as a team and controlled the tempo of the match the whole night." Coach Ron Racy said.

Other starters in the match were Amanda Nulton, who led the team with eight kills, Deanne Marathakis, who had 11 assists, Virginia Find and Sarah Miller.

Burgess was 21 for 21 at service while Ackert chipped in 13 points on the night.

The Lady Indians hosted their first home match of the year against Averill Park on Wednesday, and continued to roll, winning the first match game 15 to 1.

Ackert led the team, serving for eight straight points, while Nulton had five kills and Burgess had five assists. Ravena won the last two games each by the score of 15 to 2. Theresa Osterhout stepped into the lineup with five kills. Marathakis led the team with 12 assists and Heather Ackert led all servers with 15 points on the day.

Soccer club sign-up set for town hall

The Bethlehem Soccer Club will hold registration for the 1992 spring intra-club program from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, and Friday, Jan. 31 at Bethlehem Town Hall, 443 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

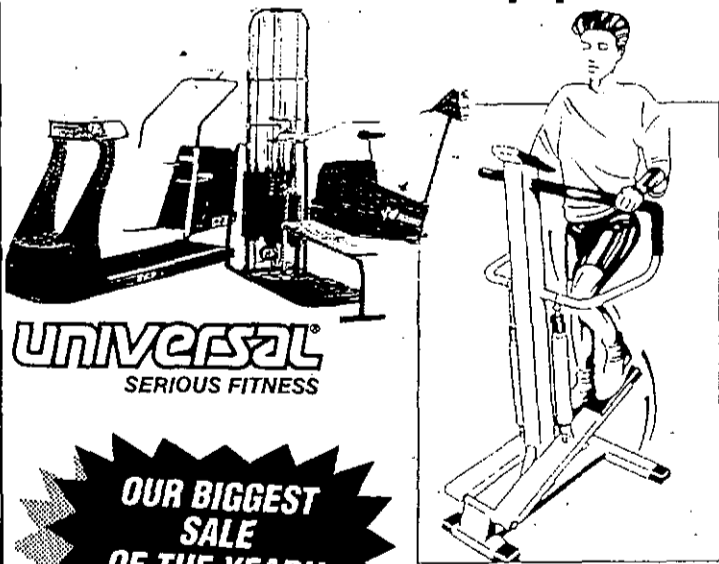
Registration is on first-come, first-served basis. Children who live in the Town of Bethlehem and were born between Nov. 30, 1974 and Dec. 1, 1987 are eligible. First-time registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificates.

Registration fee is \$30.

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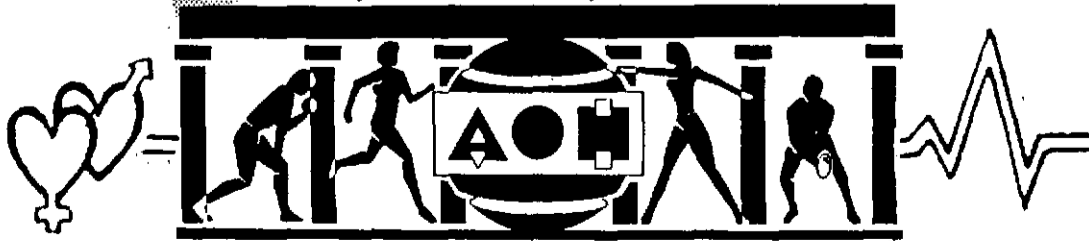
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Ladybirds upset Lansingburgh, 41-31

By Greg Sullivan

Voorheesville's girls varsity basketball team split two Colonial Council contests last week. On Tuesday night the Ladybirds fell to third place Mechanicville, 54 to 40, but on Friday they recovered and upset second place Lansingburgh, 41 to 31 away.

Voorheesville had to play catch-up all night as Mechanicville jumped out to an early lead behind six first-quarter points from senior Christy DeChiro. The balanced scoring of Mechanicville managed to fend off several Voorheesville comeback attempts, including a

late fourth-quarter spurt which brought them within seven.

But Mechanicville scored the final seven points of the game, and went on to win 54-40. For the Ladybirds, Cortney Langford finished with 15 points while Becky Baily chipped in eight.

Friday night's game featured a hungry Voorheesville team in need of a win. The Ladybirds came out strong, playing good defense and performing well as a team. At the half, Voorheesville held a slight 21 to 19 lead, but they increased it with a strong second half.

Senior Donna Zautner and junior Becky Baily combined for twenty points in the final two quarters, building as much as a 17 point lead. This time it was Voorheesville's turn to fight off late comeback attempts, which they did with their stubborn defense. Lansingburgh scored only twelve second half points and bowed to the Ladybirds, 41 to 31.

Voorheesville is now at 4 and 5 in the league and continues its schedule next week with games set for yesterday (Tuesday) at Watervliet and Friday at Emma Willard.

Blackbirds doing it with defense

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville Blackbirds varsity basketball team wrapped up the first half of their season with little trouble last week, improving their record to 7-2 by way of a 64-47 victory at Mechanicville on Tuesday and a 53-29 win over Lansingburgh on Friday.

It was an excellent week of defense for the Birds. Against Mechanicville, Erin Sullivan and Tom Gianatasio stepped in after an ankle injury to center Steve Lapinski and controlled the boards, doubling their rebounding stats, at the Red Raider home court. Gianatasio scored 18 points and Sullivan contributed 11, both ripping down 14 rebounds apiece.

At home against Lansingburgh, Kevin Relyea earned his first varsity start as a junior, replacing Lapinski. "He played well," coach

Skip Carrk said. "He have us seven points and six rebounds." But it was Eric Logan who took the bull by the horns on offense. Logan popped four three-pointers to add to his total 18 points. Gianatasio scored 11 points and bounded 14.

Carrk complimented the strong performance of Jack Brennan. "He has really come forward as a tremendous sixth man," Carrk said. "A good sixth man is important to a team. Jack has given us the spark we need."

Rated as the best defensive team in the area, according to Carrk, the Blackbirds showed solid team action last week. "We really came

together as a team," Carrk said.

The Blackbirds were scheduled to play two-year state champion Watervliet yesterday (Tuesday). On Friday, they will play at Watervliet, a team Voorheesville squeaked by with a four-point victory in the first round.

Square dance set

Tri-Village Squares will have a class level dance on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave, Delmar.

For information, call Paul and Brenda Winne at 768-2882.

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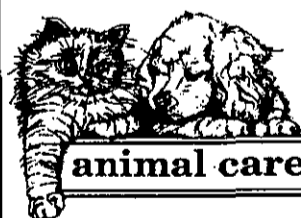
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Indian's Baranska takes title at Johnstown Invitational

By Kevin Van Derzee

On Saturday, the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk wrestling squad travelled to Johnstown for their final invitational tournament of the year.

David Baranska, wrestling in the 250 pound division, ended the night on a high note winning the team's only championship.

Anthony Martone stepped back into the lineup at 91 pounds, wrestling tough but losing both of his matches. Adam Smith and Jon Engel each wrestled well in losing efforts.

Sophomore John Mantynen chalked up three wins to nab a third place trophy at 155 pounds. Randy Beach won his first two matches before suffering a 4 to 0 loss in the finals at 98 pounds.

The Indians had three grapplers step into the varsity lineup for the first time this year. They were Paul Pecora, T.J. Mason and Steve Dragon, who each came up on the short side in two matches at their respective weight classes.

Brian Whitney and Brian Irving each picked up one win before being eliminated from the tournament. Jim Bannahan came out even with a two and two record, placing fourth in the tournament at 132 pounds.

RCS had its Thursday home match cancelled because of weather conditions.

Ravena wrestles at home on Thursday against Averill Park. On Saturday they travel to Schenectady to wrestle in a three-way match with Schenectady and Galway at 10 a.m.

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Lady Eagles slip from perch

By Josh Norek

The Bethlehem Girls varsity basketball team was overpowered by Burnt Hills Saturday, 38-34, in a game to determine who would take control of first place in the Suburban Council Gold Division.

The Lady Eagles' league record slipped to 5-2.

While Lynn Doody scored 18 points, including four three-point baskets, BC found itself competing against a worthy opponent. "These are two very good teams who played a pretty even game,"

Eagle head coach Bill Warner said. "If we were to play them four times, we would probably each split two."

Warner also noted that only two fouls were called on Burnt Hills, while Bethlehem was charged with 17.

Roughly halfway through the season, Bethlehem still has plenty of opportunities to regain first place. Upcoming games are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 15, against Colonie, and Saturday, Jan. 18, against Mohonasen.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 5, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Mickey Willsey 202, 592 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Harriet Klotz 162, 484 triple.

Men — Paul Yakel 298, Mike Rochminski 739 triple, Marvin Sontz 1048 (4 game series).

Women — Susan Kondrat 229, Linda Portanova 548 triple.

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Jason Bardin 267, 884 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Heidi Cornell 237, 725 (4 game series), Beth Matthews 219, 743 (4 game series).

Jr. Girls — Amanda Watt 201, 724 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Jeff Doran 197, 534 triple.

Jr. Girls — Andrea Kachidurian 190, 518 triple, Krystal Burns 189, 511 triple.

Prep Boys — Chris Brown 210, 577 triple.

Prep Girls — Cheryl Mattott 164, 398 triple.

Bantam Boys — Jay Feigenheimer 125, 302 triple.

Bantam Girls — Denise Doran 92, 271 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men — Bill O'Brien 216, 535 triple, Ken Bubeck 212, 558 triple.

Women — Susan Kondrat 229, 466 triple, Linda Portanova 202, 548 triple.

Boys — Steve Bradt 233, 538 triple, Matt Reed 240, 555 triple.

Girls — Beth Matthews 201, 513 triple.

We are the champions



Bethlehem Babe Ruth team Davies Office Refurbishing won first place in the American Divisional Championship. First row, left to right, is Mike Ryan, Tim Mooney, Frank Havlik, Josh Waylor and Matt St. Lucia. Second row, left to right, is Andrew Kinney, Chris Seavey, Jason Gutman, Ted Hartman and Assistant Coach Jeff Pesnel. Third row, left to right, is Manager Rich Van Wormer, Chris Meyer, Brian Garver, Gary VanWormer and Steve Ciccio.

Elaine McLain

Helderberg workshop offers winter fun activities

The Helderberg Workshop will offer its annual day of free winter activities on Sunday, Jan. 26. Cross country skiing on the workshop's wilderness trails will be offered from noon to 4 p.m., with free instruction from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Frieda Saddlemire will lead a family winter nature walk at 1 p.m.,

and the workshop's grounds will be open for snowshoeing throughout the afternoon. If there is no snow on the 26th, the alternate date is Sunday, Feb. 2.

The Helderberg Workshop is located on Picard Road in Voorheesville. While the Work-

shop does not rent skis, special arrangements have been made with Meyer's Bicycle Shop at 1958 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, which will offer a discount to patrons. Call 439-5966.

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Police

(From Page 1)

sion that the dog had been directly responsible for wounds that led to the stitches. "It was most distressful to me that the 'Times Union' and the 'Schenectady Gazette' failed to accurately report the facts and in my opinion prejudged the officers," Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler said. "I hope that they (the papers) will now give the matter the same attention it received last year."

Officer Wayne LaChappelle, one of the Bethlehem police officers named in the incident, said he was grateful for the support of Ringler and police administrators throughout the investigation. "There were a few things that got me through it ... it was a heavy cloud that lifted and finally the sun shone through," he said. "That was one of the worst things I have ever had to endure."

Gauthier had been accused of lunging at LaChappelle, Grando's handler, and Officer Robert Markel. Police said the K-9 unit had been called to the scene in a wooded area off Route 144 in Coeymans following a high-speed car chase.

Currie had initiated the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation probe into the matter. Before he left office, Currie filed a report which concluded "no evidence of wrongdoing or violation of a law by members of the BPD" was uncovered. "I feel confident that the FBI investigation will draw the same conclusion," Currie said then.

"I am quite pleased with the report we have received from the U.S. Department of Justice. As I had said at the time of the incident, there was no evidence I could find of wrongdoing, but I did feel it appropriate that the FBI investigate the matter to ensure we were correct in our findings," Ringler said. "This has been a year of agony for the officers."

Cops race at Windham

The Transit Police Ski Team is hosting its fourth annual Invitational Police Ski Race at Ski Windham, off Exit 21 of the NYS Thruway, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, through Friday, Jan. 24.

The event is open to all sworn full-time police officers; federal, state, county or municipal from any state. Officers can either be active duty or retired.

To register, call 579-2214.

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No hang-ups



Third graders at the A.W. Becker School in Selkirk recently had a chance to show off some new devices they created as part of the school's "Unhanger Day." The young inventors used clothes hangers to fashion a number of new products, including a suncatcher, a cherry picker and a hat.

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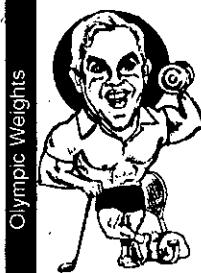
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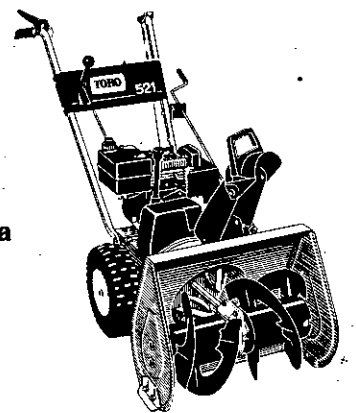
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Donna Ginter and William Girvin

Ginter, Girvin to wed

Edward and Hester Ginter of South Bethlehem have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ginter, to William S. Girvin, son of William H. and Janet Girvin of Loudonville.

Ginter is a graduate of Ravena-

Coeymans-Selkirk High School and is employed by the state Department of Health.

Girvin is attending Siena College.

A March wedding is planned.

Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Girl, Margaret Beatrice, to Terry and Jim Zebrowski, Delmar, Nov. 11.

Boy, Colin, to Victoria Piwonka and Barry Sturrock, Delmar, Nov. 11.

Girl, Ashley Rose, to Laura Lightstone and Steven Katz, Voorheesville, Nov. 17.

Boy, Jonathan Michael, to Leslie and Edwin Piedmont, Nov. 18.

Boy, Robert Charles Jr., to Debra Ross and Robert McCoy, Selkirk, Nov. 19.

Boy, Matthew Neil, to Susan D. Wagenheim and Richard B. Weiss, Glenmont, Nov. 20.

Girl, Allison Marie, to Laura and Ted Swiatowicz, Delmar, Nov. 21.

Girl, Elisabeth Marie, to Lena and Roger Marr, Slingerlands, Nov. 25.

Girl, Bethany Ann, to Carol and Tony Latham, Clarksville, Nov. 27.

Girl, Shannon Mary, to Kathy and Bill McCartan, Delmar, Nov. 27.

Girl, Kristen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slauer, Feura Bush, Nov. 29.

Girl, Kathleen Alyce, to Barbara A. Connolly and George Leamy, Delmar, Nov. 30.



Alvida and Russell Putz

Couple marks 57th anniversary

Alvida and Russell Putz of Pine Street, Elsmere celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22. They have lived in Elsmere since their wedding at Trinity Methodist Church in Albany in 1934.

Russell Putz, an electrical engineer, served as superintendent of maintenance at Cargill Grain Co,

Port of Albany. He is a member of The Bethlehem Masonic Lodge, The Albany Area Senior Citizens Orchestra, The Delmar Community Orchestra, and The Cyprus Temple Shrine Band.

The couple has two children, David Putz of Schenectady and Barbara McGivney of Kinderhook, and four grandchildren.

Geology sessions slated at museum

The New York State Museum is sponsoring a "Geology Workshop for Adults" on Saturday, Feb. 1 and 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For \$24 per person, \$20 for museum members, adults will have an opportunity to learn about earthquakes and other geological disasters.

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A letter of thanks

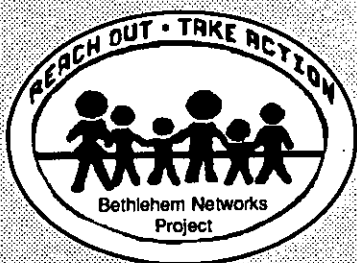
Dear Jeff Siewert, Magdalena Cerda, Jocelyn Godfrey-Certner, Nina Wallant, Emily Bourguignon, Amy Fernandez, Marcy Laraway, Cheryl Davies, Kim Sajan, Nora Bunk, Ana Shaye, Jennifer Rifkin, David Inkpen, Rebecca Hall, Nicholas Sattinger, Ivan Nieves, Dan Shaye and Shawn Tidd:

Congratulations on a very polished and professional performance on Monday, Jan. 6, at the Bethlehem Central High School. Bethlehem Networks Project is proud to sponsor Mao's Ant Improvisation Group. Your improvisations dealing with the myths and realities of drug and alcohol abuse were excellent.

Using the "Wizard of Oz" as your story line worked very well. You made your large audience laugh and then you shocked them with the realities of alcohol abuse. The feedback from the audience was excellent. I look forward to working with all of you again on performances for the Bethlehem Central Middle School. I'm sure you will be a wonderful addition to Albany High School's "Wellness Week" when we perform there on March 24.

Thank you,

Mona Prenoveau, Bethlehem Networks Project coordinator



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**Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Tucker
Gates, Tucker wed**

Keith B. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker formerly of Delmar, and Mary Ellen Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates of Carrollton, Ohio, were married Oct. 26.

The wedding was performed at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Carrollton, Ohio.

Audra Myers was maid of honor.

Mike Garding was best man.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Purdue University. He is employed by Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The bride is a graduate of Portland Community College and is employed by American Airlines.

After a wedding trip to Cayman

Interior decorators schedule free show

Join Decorating Den, America's premier interior decorating franchise company, for a free decorating fashion show and career seminar. The seminar will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Hampton Inn in Latham. For reservations, call 456-3153.

Local artist to speak

The Bethlehem Art Association will feature Carol Luce, a local artist, as a speaker on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Luce will present a slide show and lecture on her art work, as well as answer questions. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Attorney to speak on wills and estates

The Tawasentha Chapter NSDAR will hear from one of its members at the meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, at 1 p.m. Attorney M. Sheila Galvin will present a program entitled "Wills, Estates, the Living Will and Proxy."

Members and friends may have lunch at Tool's Restaurant in Delmar at 11:30 a.m. preceding the meeting.



**Suzanne Cordi and Bruce Oliver
Cordi, Oliver to wed**

Anthony A. and Winifred D. Cordi of Slingerlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Maureen Cordi, to Bruce William Oliver, son of Merle F. and Miriam W. Oliver, of Glenmont.

The bride-to-be attended SUNY Brockport, and is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Maria College and Mesa Commu-

nity College in Arizona. She is employed by St. Peter's Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hudson Valley Community College, Zone 5 Municipal Police Training Academy, and attended Empire State College. He is employed by the Town of Bethlehem Police Department.

An August wedding is planned.

Glenmont PTA hosts chicken barbecue

The Glenmont PTA will sponsor a Brooks Chicken Barbecue on Friday, Jan. 17. The barbecue will take place at the Glenmont Elementary School, Route 9W.

Glenmont, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6.50. For information, call 439-2763.

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**Community
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Library hosts self-esteem workshop

The Bethlehem Public Library will offer a workshop entitled, "Self-Esteem: A Family Affair," on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Judith Hessing, a parent-educator from the Albany-Schenectady-Schoharie Board of Cooperative Educational Services, will teach parents techniques designed to show children they are lovable and capable. The program, which focuses on how to build self-esteem in the family, will offer hands-on activities.

The free workshop is co-sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Public Library.

Registration is required at 439-9314.

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Obituaries

Samuel C. Fischhoff

Dr. Samuel C. Fischhoff, 84, of Boca Raton and Slingerlands died Saturday, Dec. 28.

He was born in Brooklyn, and was a graduate of Long Island University, where he earned a degree in optometry.

Dr. Fischhoff practiced in Albany from 1947 to 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Milstein Fischhoff; three daughters, Carol Hodes of Pittsburgh, Pa., Lynne Grutzeck of Pennsylvania and Amy Rager of Silver Spring, Md.; two stepsons, Louis Milstein of Ballston Spa and Stephen Milstein of Boston, Mass.; and several grandchildren.

Burial was in the United Hebrew Cemetery, Staten Island.

Arrangements were by the Gutterman-Warheit Memorial Chapel, Boca Raton, Fla.

Mark Andrew Owens

Mark Andrew Owens, 32, of Delaware Avenue, Delmar, died Sunday, Jan. 5, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Owens, born in Albany, attended Averill Park schools.

He worked as a clerk for the New York State Department of Education for the past four years.

Mr. Owens served in the Air Force for four years, stationed at Long Air Force Base in Maine.

He was a member of the Army National Guard of Troy and a member of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Survivors include his parents, Thomas and Evelyn Owens of Albany; and four sisters, Leslie Burnham and Lorene Burt, both of Averill Park, Andrea Saati of North Greenbush and Roberta Gallerie of Albany.

A graveside service was held in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Arrangements were by Brasure Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Albany Memorial Hospital Children's Cancer Fund, Development Department, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 12208.

Winifred F. Newell

Winifred F. Newell, 82, of Delmar died Thursday, Jan. 9, at Good Samaritan Home.

Mrs. Newell was born and educated in Rensselaer. She was a

1931 graduate of Albany State Teachers College.

Mrs. Newell was a teacher in Rensselaer schools and moved to Vermont, where she taught for five years. She moved to Delmar in 1943, where she was a substitute teacher and home tutor in mathematics and chemistry. She retired in 1968.

She was active with the Tri-Village Directory, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

She was the widow of Homer C. Newell.

Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth N. Spicka of Mendham, N.J.; two sons, David C. Newell of Delmar and Roger A. Newell of Pittsford, Monroe County; a sister, Sally F. Meurs of East Greenbush; a brother, Charles Fasoldt of Clay, Onondaga County; and several grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Assoc., Inc. 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

Henry M. Schiller

Henry M. Schiller, 86, formerly of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Good Samaritan Home in Delmar.

Born in Trumbull, Conn., Mr. Schiller graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy in 1927 with a degree in civil engineering. He worked for the former New York State Water, Power and Control Commission and the state Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany, retiring in 1969.

Mr. Schiller was a lifetime member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Waterworks Association, the Second Milers, which is a retired men's organization in Delmar, and the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Koelliker Schiller; two daughters, Sue Porter of Ballston Lake and Mary Ann Keenan of Wayland, Mass.; a son, Henry M. Schiller Jr. of Mineral, Va.; a brother, Frederick M. Schiller of Stratford, Conn.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Apple-

bee Funeral Home. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church Building Fund, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054, or the Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Assoc. Inc., 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

Raymond M. Tuck

Raymond M. Tuck, 61, of Delmar died at home Tuesday, Jan. 7.

He was born in Albany and lived most of his life in Bethlehem. He was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Mr. Tuck worked as a superintendent at Graceland Cemetery and Christians Cemetery. He was employed by the Bethlehem Central School District as a custodian for 10 years.

He was a Navy veteran.

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

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Smith Tuck; a son, Michael R. Tuck of Cape Cod, Mass.; four daughters, Christine Hilton of Annapolis, Md., Mary Ellen Gilligan of Delmar, Patricia James and Donna Hettie, both of Albany; a brother, Dr. Donald Tuck of Kentucky; two sisters, Gloria Napier of Chilson, Essex County, and Norma Van Amerongen of Cohoes; and several grandchildren.

A service was held in St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Rescue and Fire Squad, c/o Delmar Fire Hall, Delaware Avenue and Adams Street, Delmar, 12054.

John Galvin Sr.

John L. Galvin Sr., 71, of Albany, died Sunday, Jan. 12, at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. Galvin was born in Bethlehem and had lived in the Albany area his entire life.

Before his retirement in 1975, Mr. Galvin was a truck driver for 20 years with the former McArdle and Cazazza Moving Co.

He was a Navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, and a member of the USS Southard Reunion Association.

Survivors include his wife, Carmella Genovese Galvin; two daughters, Kathleen Davis and Jo Ann Heimburg, both of Schenectady; a son, John L. Galvin Jr. of Schenectady; a sister, Margaret Dailey of Rensselaer; and four grandchildren.

A service was scheduled for Wednesday (today) at 11 a.m. in the Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, with burial in Calvary

Cemetery, Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospital Foundation for Hospice, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Howard Hempstead

Howard Hempstead of Glenmont died Saturday, Jan. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Aquetuck, N.Y., Mr. Hempstead was a retired toll collector for the state Thruway Authority.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Darbecker Hempstead.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday (today), at 10 a.m. at the Glenmont Community Reformed Church under the direction of Applebee Funeral Home.

Burial will take place in St. Matthews Lutheran Cemetery, Glenmont.

Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont 12077.

Mary L. Fink

Mary L. Fink, 61, of Verda St., Clarksville, died Friday, Jan. 10, at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Fink was a homemaker.

Five Rivers plans nature programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering several upcoming programs.

A Project WILD (Wildlife In Learning Design) teacher workshop will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25. The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will introduce Project WILD educational activities emphasizing environmental issues.

An afternoon walk around the center's grounds will begin at 2

Library announces upcoming events

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, is offering three special events.

A computer user's group, open to anyone using or planning to buy a computer, will meet on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

War of the Worlds, the 1953 version of the classic science fic-

Small business workshop scheduled

"Small Business Start-Up and Survival," a workshop for prospective small business owners and those who have been in business three months or less, will take place at the Ramada Inn, Western Ave., Albany, on Thursday, Jan.

She was the widow of the late Vincent J. Fink. Survivors include a daughter, Sherry L. Fink of Clarksville; a son, Vincent C. Fink of Westerlo; and several granddaughters.

A service was held in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar under the direction of Applebee Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Onesquethaw Cemetery, Clarksville.

Pauline D. Kleinhans

Pauline D. Kleinhans, 54, of Wemple Road, Glenmont, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Kleinhans was a homemaker. Until the time of her death, she had been an active member of the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk. She had taught in the church Sunday school for many years, and was also a longtime member of the Women's Guild.

Mrs. Kleinhans was the wife of Kenneth B. Kleinhans. Survivors include two daughters, Diana VanBuren of Glenmont and Marjorie Whitt of Southport, N.C.

A service was held in the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk under the direction of Applebee Funeral Home. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Selkirk.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Selkirk.

p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26. The program will feature center naturalists discussing ways in which animals find food, water and shelter during the winter months.

A guided walk along the Big Pine Trail will take place on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. The trail offers visitors a peaceful walk among the evergreens.

For information about any of the programs, call the center at 475-0291.

tion film, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 17.

A family concert entitled "Clams Can't Sing, Can You?" will take place on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. The event will feature children's songs performed by local musician and songwriter David Rollins.

23. The day-long program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check-in registration and coffee will be available from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Registration is requested by Friday, Jan. 17. Call 765-3510.

*The family of Richard H. Root, Sr.
wish to convey our Thank You
for the cards and support we received
from all of our friends.
It was very much appreciated.*

Violet and family

CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

Family

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
January 15, 1992

'Once upon a time' still works magic for kids

By Eric Bryant

Television ... VCRs ... Nintendo ... Game Boy. ... Before these wonders of modern civilization captured the minds and tensed the fingers of America's children, youngsters would often gather to sit in a circle and hear, rapt with attention, fabulous tales from a master storyteller. Tales of trees that speak in a low sonorous groan, tales of elves enchanting a princess, tales that made children think and dream and imagine. Once these storytellers were quite common. Without television, everything from the evening news to the latest stories were often transmitted by word of mouth.

What happened to that oral tradition? Does anyone tell stories anymore? Marcia Lane does and according to reviewers across the country she does it very, very well. For more than a decade, Lane has been charming audiences with her blend of storytelling, singing, mime and impersonation. She will be performing at 2 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany. The program is part of the theater's Kids' Fare program.

"I started doing this way back in 1978," she said last week by phone from New York City. "My God, am I really that old!!"

Lane has the kind of voice you picture emanating from the face of a good storyteller. The kind of voice that could leap from Little Red Riding Hood to Big Bad Wolf without a hitch.

"Let me tell you how this all began and then maybe you will understand how I got to this point," she began.

After graduation from the Central School of Speech and Drama in London and theater study at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University, Lane found

herself in the most obvious place for a struggling actor, New York City. In 1978 she worked as a member of CETA, the Community Educational Training Act, which among other projects provided local community groups with a variety of performers. Because she had a substantial acting background, could sing and play guitar, she was loaned out to the Jamaica, Queens Arts Center. They told her they needed a storyteller. It sounded simple enough, she said, but those first few weeks, she "bombed."

"I was terrible at the beginning, but what intrigued me about it was that no one was telling me that I couldn't tell this story or that story. I didn't have any director saying I should do it one way or another. So I just jumped right in. I began telling all kinds of stories, African stories, Chinese stories, native American stories, stories from all over the world ... I was beginning to gain a window on new cultures through storytelling."

Since her experience in New York, she has appeared across the country and gained a repertoire of more than 500 stories. In 1979 she was the Official Storyteller at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Since then she has been

□ TALES/page 31



Local musicians tune up for a hootenanny

By Eric Bryant

A local flavored hootenanny will kick off the 1992 Old Songs season on Jan. 25 at the First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville.

The Old Songs Sampler Concert will bring together local musicians to raise funds for the 1992 Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance, which will take place June 26, 27, 28 this year at the Altamont Fairgrounds.

The Jan. 25 event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature performances by Chris Shaw and Bridget Ball; Glenn Weiser and Greg Schaas; Comhaltas; the St. Regis String Band; Greg Clarke; Doc Murphy and Friends; Dave Utter and Dave Danks; Bryan, Crump and Stenberg; Spence and

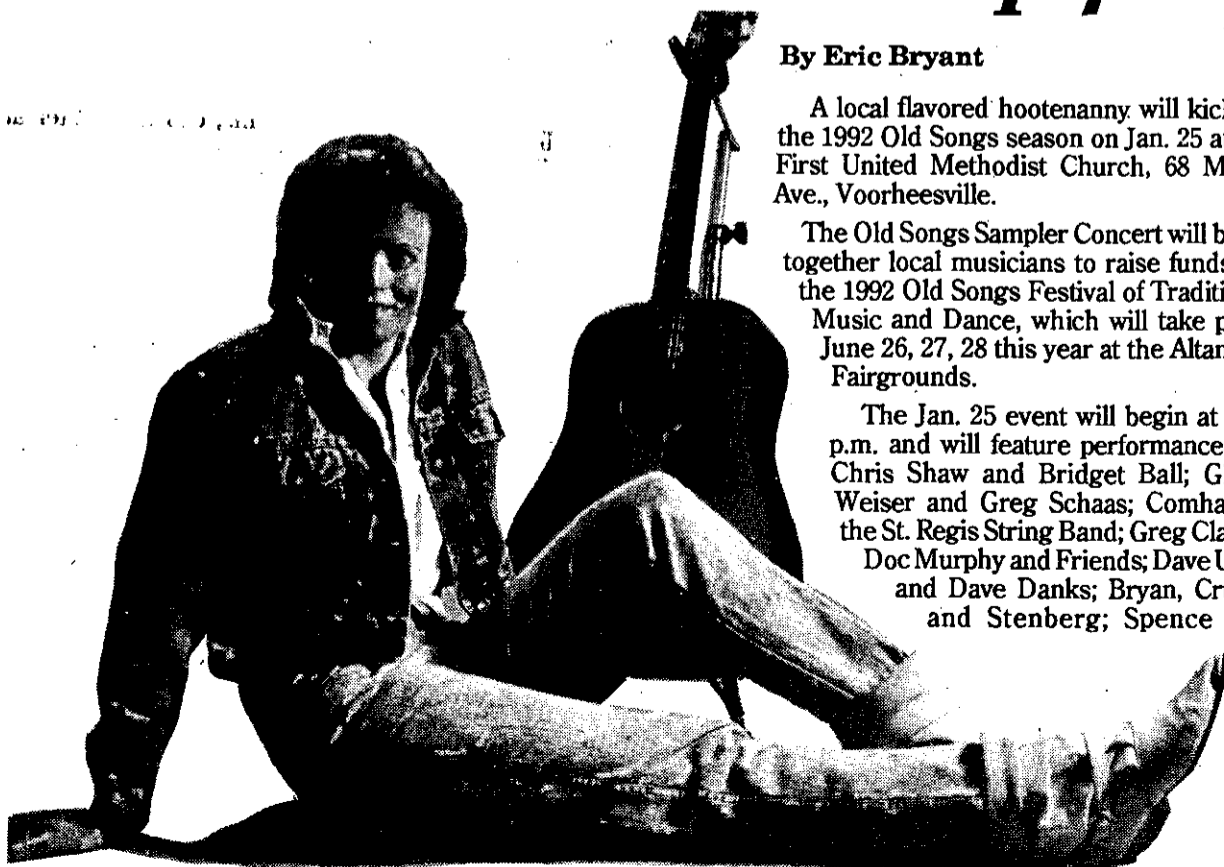
Company; and George, Vaughn, Peter and Nathaniel Ward.

The evening's events will feature music and song from young people who have grown up with and are active in the Old Songs Festival. Becky Bryan, Emma Crump and Becky Stenberg, three students at Emma Willard who study with Cindy Mangsen will sing a capella. Hannah Spence, principal clarinet with the Empire Youth Repertory Orchestra will accompany her father Bill Spence on the hammered dulcimer. Peter and Nathaniel Ward will join their parents, George and Vaughn Ward in playing traditional music.

Bake sale goodies and door prizes will also be available.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 and are available at the door or in advance at Earthly Delights in Schenectady, Records N' Such in Guilderland or Andy's Front Hall in Voorheesville. Since the sale of the Guilderland Center, Old Songs has moved all of its concert productions and instructional classes to the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville, according to Old Songs' Andy Spence. Twice monthly (first and third Saturdays) contra and country dances are held at the Guilderland Elementary School on Route 20. Workshops for beginning and experienced dancers take place before each dance at 7:30 p.m. Clean, soft-soled shoes are required.

□ OLD SONGS/page 29



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

GERTIE
celebration of the life of stage legend Gertrude Lawrence, The Empire Center, Albany, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

TERRA NOVA
drama, Albany Civic Theater, Through Jan. 19, Fri., Sat., Sun. Information, 462-1297.

PEACETIME
world premiere production, Capital Rep., Albany, Through Feb. 2 Information, 462-4534.

DANCE

MAZOWSZE
Polish folk dance troupe, Proctor's Schenectady, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE
caller Ted Crane, Gullerland Elementary School, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON
faculty and students present a blend of ballet, modern and jazz techniques, Russell Sage College, Troy, Jan. 17-18, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

BILLY B.
song and dance wizard, The Empire Center, Albany, Jan. 19, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

MUSIC

SPARKY & RHONDA RUCKER
folk and blues music, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany, Jan. 20, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

EMPIRE STATE REPERTORY ORCHESTRA
winter performance, Albany High School, Jan. 19, 3 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

THE MUSIC AND HERITAGE OF THE HARP
presented by Hispanic Heritage Institute, Holiday Turf Inn, Colonie, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-3878.

MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET
Shostakovich Festival, Emma Willard School, Jan. 20-22; Jan. 23 Troy Savings Bank Music Hall; Jan. 24 Hudson Valley Community College; Jan. 25 Russell Sage College. Information, 273-8135.

LEN CHANDLER
songwriter and poet, The Eighth Step, Albany, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

LANDFILL MOUNTAIN BOYS
in concert, The Eighth Step, Albany, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

J. R. MONTROSE
cabaret at Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy, Jan. 17, dinner 6 p.m., show, 8 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Brahms Symphony No. 4, Jan. 17-18, Fri., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall; Sat. Jan. 18, Albany Palace Theatre. Information, 465-4755.

ONE HEART
Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuxe, every Thursday, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monaco's Village Inn. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

SKIP PARSONS & CO.
Sunday jazz brunch, Italian American Community Center, Albany, Jan. 12-March 1, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND
second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

OUT OF CONTROL
Rhythm and Blues Band, The Bijou, Saratoga, Jan. 18, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

TOURS

EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS
Artful Look, Albany Institute of History & Art, Jan. 17, 24, 12:15 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

HART-CLUETT MANSION
of the Rensselaer County Historical Society, adult tours, Tues.-Fri., with an occasional Sat. tour. Reservations, 272-7232.

WORKSHOPS

HOW HARD CAN FOSSILS BE?
family workshop, state museum, Albany, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

EXPLORING THE WAGES OF WAR THROUGH POETRY:
with Lyn Lifshin, state museum, Albany, Jan. 18, noon-4 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

DIGGIN' INTO OUR PAST:
family archaeology workshop, state museum, Albany, Feb. 1, Information, 474-5801.

STORY HOUR IN MUSEUM
old favorites and new stories, state museum, Albany, Jan. 19, 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

FAMILY ACTIVITY

MARCIA LANE
storyteller, Steamer No. 10, Albany, Jan. 18-19, 2 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

POOH DAY
Winnie the Pooh live, state museum, Albany, Jan. 18-19, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CELEBRATION
of the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Russell Sage College, Troy, Jan. 20, 1 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

AUDITIONS

DOG AUDITION
for Cohoes Music Hall's production of Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill, Jan. 18. Information, 235-7909.

ON GOLDEN POND
The Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown Lutheran Church, Jan. 15-17, 7-9 p.m. Information, 237-6936.

FILM

PRELUDE TO WAR
Frank Capra documentary, state museum, Albany, Jan. 23, News Parade of 1942. Information, 474-5877.

CABIN FEVER FILM SERIES
classic adventure films, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Through Feb. 1, Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

PRINTMAKING AND MILBERT
based on the exhibition Picturing America, Albany Institute of History & Art, Jan. 12, 2-4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

DEMONSTRATION

CHINESE WATERCOLOR
techniques, artist Lefu Gu, St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, Jan. 16, 7 p.m.

CLASSES

FINE ARTS CLASSES
for adults and children, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, Through Feb. 15, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 792-1761.

TAI CHI
Chinese art combining movement, meditation, relaxation and self defense, The eba Center for Dance and Movement, Albany. To register and information, 465-9916.

DANCE AND MOVEMENT CLASSES
for adults and children, begin Jan. 20, through April 11, eba Center for Dance and Movement, Albany, offering ballet, jazz, tap, modern, African, mid-Eastern, bodyshop and stretch. Information, 465-9916.

LECTURES

WILD WEEKENDS
meet live reptiles and other creatures with Dean Davis, state museum, Albany, Jan. 18-19, Feb. 8-9, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

JEWELRY IN AMERICA: THE LIVING TRADITION
four-part series, Albany Institute of History & Art, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 23, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

BREAKING THE CODE
staged reading by Theater Voices, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany, Jan. 17-19, 24-26, Fri. 8 p.m., Sun. 4:15 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

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AROUND THE AREA

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15

ALBANY COUNTY

HANDIMAN WORKSHOP
sponsored by Capitaland
Albany Public Library, Pine Hills
Branch, 517 Western Ave.,
Albany, 6-8 p.m.

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY

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

SQUARE DANCE
St. Michael's Community
Center, Linden St., Cohoes, 7:30
p.m. Information, 664-6767.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
MEETING**
Glen Worden School, 34
Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 355-4264.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 16

ALBANY COUNTY

**LANDSCAPING AND PEST
MANAGEMENT**
seminar, William Rice Extension
Center, Voorheesville, 1:30-4:30
p.m. Registration, 765-3500.

**CHINESE WATERCOLOR
DEMONSTRATION**
featuring Lefu Gu, St. George's
Episcopal Church, 912 Route
146, Clifton Park, 7 p.m.

LA LECHE BREASTFEEDING
seminar, Woman's HealthCare
Plus, 2093 Western Ave.,
Guilderland, 10:30 a.m.-noon.
Information, 439-1774.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION
of the Capital District, meeting,
St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett
Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m.

SENIOR CHORALE
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,
Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-
6651.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT
GROUP**
Albany Public Library, 161
Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30-
9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 17

ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

SARATOGA COUNTY

WINTER DANCE PARTY
for ages 13-20, Ballston Area
Community Center, 37
Thompson Street, Ballston Spa,
7-10 p.m. \$2 admission.
Information, 885-3261.

SATURDAY
JANUARY 18

RENSSELAER COUNTY

WOMEN'S WORKSHOPS
"Criticism—Opportunity,"
offered by Russell Sage College,
Gurley Hall, Room 201, Sage
Troy Campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Information, 270-2306.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 19

ALBANY COUNTY

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

MONDAY
JANUARY 20

ALBANY COUNTY

**CDTA TO RUN DURING
HOLIDAY**
The Capital District
Transportation Authority will
have all buses on their regular
schedules during the Martin
Luther King Jr. holiday, with the
exception of express service.
Information, 482-8822.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
CELEBRATION**
Russell Sage College, Troy
Campus, 1-7 p.m. Information,
270-2207.

BABYSITING COURSE
Albany Chapter of the
American Red Cross, Hackett
Blvd., Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30
p.m. Fee of \$20. Registration,
462-7461.

POST OFFICES CLOSED
for Martin Luther King Jr.
holiday, postal service will
resume Tuesday.

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES
Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Rd.,
Albany, 4:45 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

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

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

TUESDAY
JANUARY 21

ALBANY COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE
for parents of prospective
students in grades pre-K-4th,
Doane Stuart School, Route 9W,
Albany, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Information, 465-5222.

**FATHER'S RIGHTS
ASSOCIATION**
meeting, Capital District
Chapter, Albany Public Library,
161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7
p.m. Information, 274-6674.

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

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Recession forces change of schedule at Capital Repertory in Albany

When New York State cutback its support for the arts by 50 percent, theaters throughout the state had to take another look at their schedules. One such theater is Capital Repertory Theater in Albany.

It lost more than \$40,000 in state funds and as a result will have to raise \$594,000 in contributed support from the community and corporations during this season which ends in June.

As a result, the planned production of a new adaptation of Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid* has been replaced by a new play, *The Baltimore Waltz* by Paula Vogel.



Martin P. Kelly

Artistic director Bruce Bouchard of Capital Rep explains the change as an acknowledgement that the heavy expenses of the Moliere play made it impossible to consider this season due to the cutbacks in support.

He did say that the production will be done when the economic climate changes in future seasons.

This strain on finances also dictated a joint presentation of the current production, *Peacetime*, which runs through Feb. 2. Here, the two theaters, Capital Rep and the WPA Theater in New York shared the expenses and will both do the play. It moves directly from Albany to New York after the Albany run.

In a letter to audiences in the *Peacetime* program, Bouchard asserts that without the support and contributions, tickets would cost upwards to \$10 more than the current prices.

An on-going fund drive continues throughout the season to reach individuals and corporations who might be in the position to provide support.

Dinner theaters in the south prosper even in recession

As this is being printed, I will be roaming around Florida, checking out theaters, mostly the popular dinner theaters which cover the countryside.

These are theaters which sell out continually in all the major communities in Florida, playing popular comedies and musicals after dinner or lunch.

All are privately owned and not supported by any state or federal funding. There are no community sponsors or private donations needed as entrepreneurs tap into the mainly senior and vacationing audience.

Often popular soap opera stars and former movie greats will headline these shows, adding further popular appeal.

Once looked down upon by the theater community, these dinner theaters over the past 20 years have grown to be an important segment of the entertainment field and a welcome area of employment for actors and directors, not to mention the royalties well-known playwrights receive from the revival of past Broadway successes.

Rodgers and Hammerstein songs form backbone of Proctor's show

The popularity of the musicals by Rodgers and Hammerstein in the '40s and '50s is demonstrated by the constant revivals of these shows and also revues of the music from these shows.

Proctor's Theater in Schenectady has scheduled *The Sound of Rodgers and Hammerstein* Thurs, Jan. 30 in which Broadway stars Lee Roy Reams, George Dvorsky and Judy McCauley will be joined by opera singer Susan Powell to recreate the best moments of these well-known musicals.

Reams not only stars in this revue, he also wrote and staged it. He has toured in Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals as well as appearing in a revival of *Oklahoma* on Broadway.

Susan Powell, a former Miss America, has appeared in *Sweeney Todd* with the New York City Opera and also starred in road tours of *Oklahoma* and *South Pacific*, two of the biggest favorites of Rodgers and Hammerstein fans.

For more info, call 346-6204.

THE SPOTLIGHT CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 15**

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

INTERFAITH SERVICE KING MEMORIAL

through Community United Methodist Church, Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, 105 Second St., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

TAXES AND ASSETS PROGRAM

Issues of concern to seniors and those caring for the elderly, program will cover several strategies to reduce taxes and protect assets, Susan Watson, Lisa Cardone and David Howells will speak, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, Information, 439-9314.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

meeting, Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., slides of embellished sticheries by Barbara J. Murak. Information, 355-4236.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

TAWASENTHA CHAPTER NSDAR

meeting, Sheila Galvin, Esq., will speak on wills, estates, the living will and proxy, 1 p.m., Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-1437.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION

Carol Luce, local artist, will speak, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m., slide show and lecture. Information, 439-7039.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

antique study group, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1 p.m., slide show on "Historic Houses." Information, 439-3916.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, evening prayer and Bible study, 7-9 p.m. Information, 439-4314.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

TOPS, AI-Anon and AI-Ateen meet, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

TODAY'S CHOICES — TOMORROW'S REALITIES II

with Susan Watson, David Howells and Lisa Cardone, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Normanside 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 FREE 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.

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 16**

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

BIBLE STUDY

Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 7 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

business meeting followed by program on "Colonial Herbal Magic," museum on Route 144 and Clapper Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 767-9919.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

general membership breakfast, presentation, \$8 at door, Howard Johnson's, Rt. 9W, Southern Blvd., Glenmont, 7:30-9 a.m. Information and reservations, 439-0512.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

PARENTING WORKSHOP

sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project and the Children's Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, "Self Esteem — A Family Affair," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

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

BOWLING

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

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

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

COMPUTER USER'S GROUP

meeting, open to anyone using or planning to buy a computer, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 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.

BROOKS CHICKEN BARBECUE

sponsored by Glenmont P.T.A., Glenmont Elementary School, Route 9W, Glenmont, tickets available at the door for \$6.50, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2763.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

toddlers (22-35 mo.) register, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Songs and crafts about cleaning. Bring favorite bath toy. Information, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

WAR OF THE WORLDS

1953 version of the classic sci-fi film, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 18**

BETHLEHEM

WINTER PROGRAMS OFFERED AT FIVE RIVERS CENTER

"Winter Wonders Family Program," Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road., Delmar, 2 p.m., explore ways animals live through the winter, dress for the outdoors, pre-registration is necessary. Information, 475-0291.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

toddlers (22-35 mo.) register, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Songs and crafts about cleaning. Bring favorite bath toy. Information, 439-9314.

CLASS LEVEL DANCE

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

ABORTION SEMINAR

"Is there a real choice?" Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

Albany Symphony Orchestra

61st Anniversary Season 1931-1992



January 17 & 18, 1992

Mozart Overture to the Impresario
Kraft Vintage Renaissance
Intermission

Alfvén Midsommarvaka (Swedish Rhapsody No. 1)
Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor

Paavo Jävi, conductor

Fri., Jan. 17 - Troy Savings Bank Music Hall

Sat., Jan. 18 - Albany Palace Theatre

Classical Conversations 7 p.m., Concerts at 8 p.m.

TICKETS: 465-4663

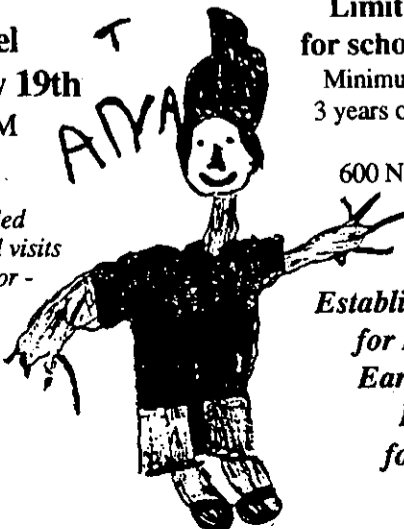
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Open House!

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Early Childhood Center**

at
Temple Israel
Sunday, January 19th
1:00 - 3:00 PM

Individually scheduled
appointments for school visits
arranged with director -

Elaine Goldberg
438-7858



Limited Enrollment
for school year 1992 - 93
Minimum age requirement
3 years of age by Dec., 1992
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Albany, NY 12208

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for Excellence in
Early Childhood
Education
for 35 years!

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Nursery School**

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 2nd - 2 - 4 pm

The Community Methodist Church
1499 New Scotland Rd.

Applications for registration in classes for 3 and 4 year olds
will be accepted during the Open House

The school is non-demoninational and open to all
nursery-school age children



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Delmar, NY 12054
by 5 pm Thursday

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

NEW SCOTLAND

CLAMS CAN'T SING, CAN YOU?

family concert featuring
children's songs by David
Rollins, Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Rd., 2 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

SUNDAY JANUARY 19

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday worship service, 10:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
Tuesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m.
Meetings held at the Auberge
Suisse Restaurant, New Scotland
Road, Slingerlands. Information,
475-9086.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

morning worship service, nursery
provided 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school 9 a.m.; evening
fellowship, 6 p.m., 201 Elm Ave.,
Delmar. Information 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school,
nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m.
adult education and children's
program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery
care available, 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.

MONDAY JANUARY 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.

WELCOME WAGON
newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, 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.

BIBLE STUDY
Community United Methodist
Church, 1499 New Scotland
Road, Slingerlands, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 439-1766.

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

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

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

SCHOOL'S OUT FILM
for school-age children,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT
Board of Commissioners will
have a meeting, 7:30 p.m., No.
2 Fire House, Selkirk. Information,
436-8203.

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.

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 765-2791.

TUESDAY JANUARY 21

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office,
Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

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

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Bethlehem Town Hall,
auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, walk-in basis, 10 a.m.-2
p.m. Information, 439-4955.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUBS
creative arts and garden
luncheon, Delmar Reformed
Church, 11:30 a.m., bring setting
and favorite recipe.
Information, 439-3916.

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

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&AM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar
Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and
third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town
Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Appointments required, 439-
2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 10 a.m.
Information, 765-2791.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE
By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

Set 'em up and knock 'em down! Children, teens and adults are invited to see the domino effect in action with 750 wooden dominoes at "Duelling Dominoes," set to take place on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Children's Museum at Saratoga, 454 Broadway, Downstreet Marketplace, Saratoga Springs.

Bring your friends and work as a team or join forces with other museum visitors to see who can design the most intricate patterns with dominoes before knocking them over. For information and times of the domino sessions, call Donna Tomb at 584-4711.

If keeping a watchful eye on babies and children is your way of earning extra spending money, enrollment in the American Red Cross Babysitting Course on Monday, Jan. 20, may be the perfect way to brush up on your 'sitting skills.

The course is recommended for students in grades five through 12. Participants will be taught the responsibilities of babysitting and how to feed, care for and play with youngsters. Accident prevention techniques and how to handle emergencies and illness will also be covered in this full-day course.

The course will take place at the Albany

chapter house on Hackett Boulevard from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a course fee of \$20, which includes all books and materials. Pre-registration is suggested, as space is limited. To register or for further information, call 462-7461, ext. 320.

Dancing anyone? The Ballston Area Community Center will have a Winter Dance Party on Friday, Jan. 17, from 7 to 10 p.m. Apple DJs will provide a light and sound show.

The dance will take place at the Ballston Area Community Center, 37 Thompson St., Ballston Spa. It is open to ages 13 to 20. Admission is \$2. For information, call 885-3261.

Dancing is not the only way to shed those post-holiday pounds. The St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, will offer a nationally recognized management course for adolescents called "Shapedown" on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. The Shapedown program is a comprehensive lifestyle change program designed for children and teens ages 6 to 18.

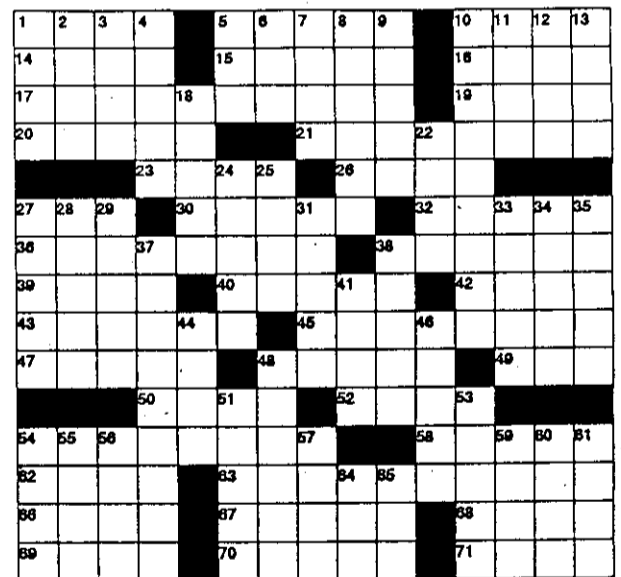
For information and registration, call the St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center at 449-2212.

Weekly Crossword

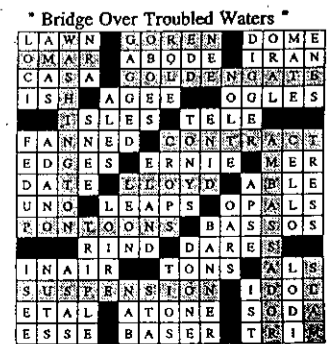
"Dr. Seuss"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The 500 ____"
 - 5 Cash
 - 10 Small fresh water fish
 - 14 Reverberate
 - 15 *Cat In The Hat Character*
 - 16 Detest
 - 17 ____ *Pool: Seuss Book*
 - 19 Genetic initials
 - 20 Edie's partner
 - 21 Grinch shoe size
 - 23 Deserve
 - 26 Compass abbrevs.
 - 27 Sun. talk
 - 30 Chairs
 - 32 A moral principle
 - 36 "He Took The Who ____"
 - 38 Not quite ____ lesser
 - 39 Verdi opera
 - 40 Merry Christmas



- 42 Film critic James
- 43 Rich biscuits
- 45 Editors
- 47 Actor Broderick & others
- 48 Having hustle bustle
- 49 Follows OPQ
- 50 NRA eg
- 52 Uppity person
- 54 NASA era
- 58 *The Grinch Hated This*
- 62 Edward ____: Brit. political scientist
- 63 *Suess Book*
- 66 Aleutian Island
- 67 Upper crust
- 68 Night in Paris
- 69 Joan ____: Folk singer
- 70 Classified
- 71 Supersonic transports
- DOWN**
- 1 Sews the edges
- 2 CPA concern
- 3 Biblical pronoun
- 4 Unravel
- 5 Air spd. indicator
- 6 Droop
- 7 Vegas machine
- 8 Mr. John & family
- 9 Iron Mike
- 10 *The Grinch's Pet Peeve*
- 11 Suspend
- 12 The Beehive State
- 13 Choice
- 18 Rent
- 22 Plumbing joints
- 24 Leases
- 25 Treaty org.
- 27 Involuntary muscular contraction
- 28 Female name
- 29 Place the period again
- 31 Nicholas and Peter
- 33 Much larger
- 34 Hockey players
- 35 Word with hope or medicine
- 37 California city
- 38 Head Chipmunk
- 41 Tennis terms
- 44 Being: Latin
- 46 Presses
- 48 African republic
- 51 More secure
- 53 Gifts
- 54 Strikebreaker
- 55 ____ cake
- 56 Comedian Johnson
- 57 Way out
- 59 Intensive Care Units
- 60 Short play
- 61 Superlative endings
- 64 Citizen of
- 65 Actor Beatty



Old Songs

(From Page 25)

Old Songs acoustic instructional classes will begin at the Voorheesville Methodist Church in the spring. Classes in fingerstyle guitar, beginning autoharp,

harmony singing, beginning and intermediate mountain dulcimer and beginning clawhammer banjo will be taught by seasoned instructors during March and April.

For information on any of Old Songs programs, call 765-2815.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY & ART

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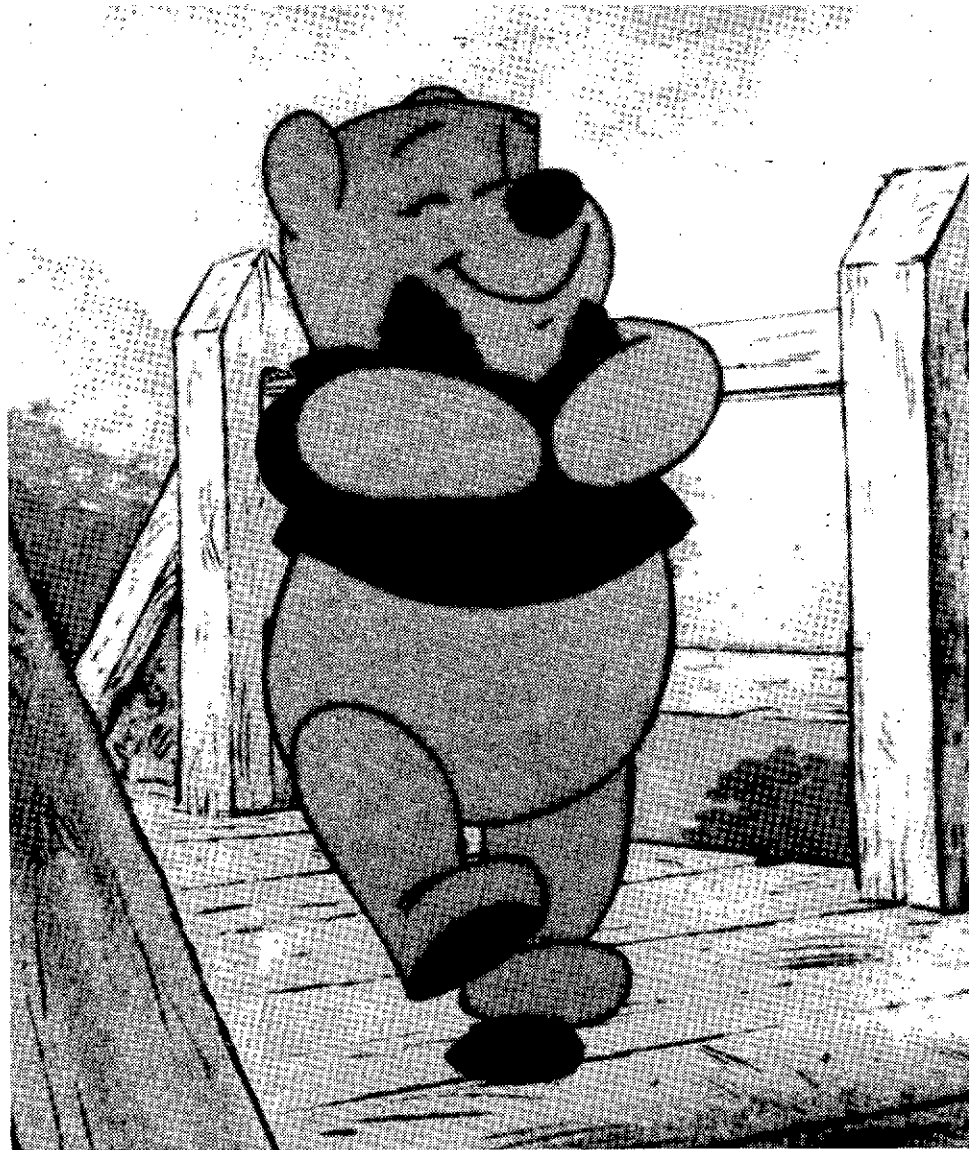
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AUTO CLASSIFIEDS ON P. 31	NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION announces its PRESS RELEASE MAILING SERVICE. For \$100 NYP will send you 1 pg press release to 300 New York State community newspaper publishers. For more information, contact NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 122-3, 800-322-4221.	ART CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING: highest quality at discount prices. By appointment 426-1117.
		BABYSITTING SERVICES CHILDCARE: my Albany/Delmar home. Experienced with references, baby welcome 436-7718.

Winnie the Pooh will greet museum visitors as he introduces the Disney Film "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18, and Sunday, Jan. 19, at Albany's New York State Museum.

Museum becomes Pooh Corner for weekend celebration

By Erin E. Sullivan

Those entering the New York State Museum, Albany, on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, will receive a warm greeting from a giant roly-poly teddy bear.

This giant teddy bear, better known as Winnie the Pooh, will greet museum visitors as he introduces the ever-popular Disney film "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh."

Winnie the Pooh's live appearance will highlight the museum's two-day Pooh Day celebration.

"Pooh will greet the children and their families at the door for each of the showings," said Valerie Chevrette, a museum

public relations spokesperson. Children will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Pooh before viewing him on the movie screen as an animated character.

While Pooh Day festivities are recommended for the "younger set," according to Chevrette, the event is suitable for all ages. "The chance to meet Pooh, as well as the film, is a real treat for all fans of Pooh, regardless of age," she said.

"The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" will show at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

For further information, call 474-5877.

Tales

(From Page 25)

entertaining children of all ages at places as diverse as the Bronx Zoo, the Pacific Arts Center in Seattle, the Jewish Museum in New York City and Louisville, Ky.'s J.B. Speed Art Museum. In 1987, Marcia created The Amtrak Storytelling Odyssey and brought stories to 22 cities and towns in the course of her seven-week cross country tour.

In addition to her live performances, Lane has two cassettes of stories, *Tales on the Wind* and *Stories from the Enchanted Loom*, available from A Gentle Wind, a production and distribution company based in Albany.

Reservations for Lane's two afternoon performances this weekend are available by calling Steamer No. 10 Theatre at 438-5503. Tickets, \$3 for children, students and

seniors and \$6 for adults, will also be available at the door.

Other Kids' Fare events coming to Steamer No. 10 Theatre include:

- Sparky and Rhonda Rucker, Jan. 20, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Bottleneck blues guitarist and folk singers, storytellers, Sparky and Rhonda spin tales and songs dealing with the Civil War and frontier America. Sparky's great-grandfather was a slave and Rhonda's great-grandfather was a Confederate general so they have plenty of personal history to draw from.

- Susan Trump, Jan. 25, 26, 2 p.m. Appalachian stories and songs accompanied on guitar, dulcimer and groundhog skinned banjo. It's worth it just to see what a groundhog skinned banjo is.

PROGRESS EDITION

PROGRESS 1992

Spotlight Progress Issue 1992 is coming your way Wed., Feb. 12th 1992

Advertising Deadline is Friday, January 24th at 5 pm

Contact your advertising representative for complete information.

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ELECTRONICS **INDUSTRY**
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Albany symphony marks 61st year

The Albany Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 61st anniversary season.

The event will be Friday, Jan. 17, at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, and Saturday, Jan. 18, at Albany Palace Theater.

The evening for both nights will in-

clude "classical conversations" at 7:00 p.m. and a concert at 8:00 p.m.

The event will feature Mozart's Overture to the Impresario, Kraft's Vintage Renaissance and Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms.

For information, call 465-4663.

Russell Sage College to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Russell Sage College will host events to celebrate the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, Jan. 20. The celebration, co-sponsored by the Russell Sage Black and Latin Student Alliance and the Russell Sage Multi-cultural Center, will be located at the college's Troy campus.

A memorial service for King will be held at 1 p.m. The film "Eyes on the Prize" will be shown at 4 p.m., and Dr. Steven Leibo, associate professor and chair of the college's history department, will discuss Mahatma Gandhi's influence on King at 7 p.m.

For information, call 270-2207.

Celebrate!

at SKI WINDHAM

during the

11th ANNIVERSARY

JANUARY 22-24, 1992

Lift Tickets rolled back to 1981 rates.
 Adults \$14.00 Juniors \$12.00
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JANUARY 25, 1992

Ski With
 Andrea Mead Lawrence

Join us for the Evening Gala Dinner, Dancing and the Induction of Andrea Mead Lawrence into Legends

\$30.00 for Adults
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9:15 pm Torchlight Parade and Fireworks
 Courtesy of Beck's Bier

Call (800) 729-SKIW for Dinner Tickets

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\$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

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Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Receiver of Taxes and Assessments for the Town of Bethlehem, have received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes and will receive payments thereon Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York for the properties assessed upon such roll.

NO COLLECTION FEE DURING JANUARY

1% collection fee during February
 2% collection fee during March

Unpaid taxes will be turned over to the Albany County Director of Finance on April 1, 1992.

Kenneth P. Hahn
 Receiver of Taxes & Assessments

January 1, 1992
 (January 15, 1992)

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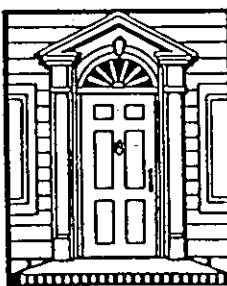
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DELMAR Almost new 3 BR Cape, a perfect starter home on 3/4 acres. Anderson Thermopane windows, high R-factor insulation, much storage area, forever green on side, "touch latches" on the kitchen cabinets - move in condition. Agent: Sally Winne	\$116,900	RAVENA Affordable new construction - choice of plans and lots in established neighborhood. Full basements and other amenities included. Easy commute to the city of Albany or Catskill. Agent: Tom Kuck	\$108,900 - up
LATHAM Two bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch Townhome with attached one car garage. Home boasts skylights, no exterior maintenance, and many upgrades. Located in North Colonie School District Agent: Tom Kuch	\$90,900	RENSELAERVILLE 1840 Greek Revival Colonial. 5 BR presently set up with a separate apt., all original wood floors, stunning inground pool, 4+ acres of pure mountain air (much more land avail.). This could be just what you have been looking for. Agent: Sally Winne	\$189,000

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N. Y. State Lemon Laws brochure available

Buying a new or used care is an important and often expensive decision. When making such a big purchase, we expect a safe and reliable vehicle. But what if your new or used car is unsafe or defect-ridden—a lemon?

The New York State Legislature has taken a number of steps to protect consumers who unknowingly buy seriously faulty vehicles.

In 1990, we strengthened the Lemon Laws to make it easier for New Yorkers to find remedies for their car problems—whether it's just getting a problem part fixed, replacing the car, or seeking a refund.

What are the New York State Lemon Laws?

• In 1983 and 1984, the Legislature passed the New York State and Used Car Lemon Laws, to give consumers

who unknowingly buy seriously defective vehicles an avenue of legal redress.

• **New Cars**—The New Car Lemon Law covers cars, light vans, trucks, and motor homes sold and/or registered in New York State which are normally used for personal and not business purposes. Under 1990 legislation, a dealer demonstrator vehicle is now considered a *new* vehicle.

• **Used Cars**—Used or leased cars purchased for at least \$1,500 are covered by New York State's Used Car Lemon Law. Used motor homes are not included.

For more information about the Lemon Laws or other consumer protection issues, contact the regional office of Speaker Saul Weprin, Hudson Valley Regional Office, 187 East Market St., Suite 204, Rhinebeck, NY 12572, or call (914) 876-4111 and request the Lemon Laws brochure that will explain the law and help you to protect your rights as an automobile consumer.

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Water

(From Page 1)

"financially sound" project, he said.

"Our industrial users will pay the cost for the project because the majority of our anticipated water sales are there," he said.

The co-gen facility, expected to be completed by 1995, will use approximately one-third of the water produced, or two million gallons a day, and pay "a substantial portion of project costs," he said.

The new water source could supply up to six million gallons of water a day. Secor said the water source project, introduced into the town's industrial area for hydraulic reasons, would supply water to industry.

Secor said the existing residential rates, \$1.07 per 1,000 gallons, will not be affected by the project. The rate to Selkirk Co-Gen Limited Partners would be \$1.70 per 1,000 gallons.

Industrial users currently pay 94 cents per 1,000 gallons, he said. The industrial rate will increase to meet the residential rate in approximately five years, and eventually exceed it, he said.

Industry would see a rate increase whether the water supplier

Windham slashes lift ticket prices

Ski Windham and the Village of Windham, off Exit 21 of the NYS Thruway, are celebrating 11 years of quality skiing in Windham with reduced lift tickets, reduced service rates throughout the town, snow sculpturing and other festivities during the week of Tuesday, Jan. 21, to Saturday, Jan. 25.

Skiers who come to the slopes anytime between Jan. 21 and Jan. 24 can purchase a lift ticket for \$14 for adults and \$12 for children ages 12 and younger.

The Village of Windham has joined in the celebration, as the purchase of an official anniversary button for \$5 entitles skiers to discounts at restaurants, shops and other businesses in town.

The festivities will culminate with a fireworks display and parade on Jan. 25, with more than 50 skiers descending the mountain with lit torches.

For information, call 1-800-729-SKIW.

Support group meets

The Capital District Narcolepsy Network is meeting Saturday, Jan. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Child's Nursing Home Auditorium at Child's Hospital, 25 Hackett Blvd. in Albany.

The meeting will focus on "Time Management—Getting Things Done," and will feature a workshop designed to introduce participants to new and more effective ways to organize busy schedules.

A brief business meeting will follow the workshop, with a luncheon to follow.

For information, call 436-WAKE.

was the town or Albany, he said, and this plan is "economically better for the town and individual customers."

In addition, the town is negotiating a "take or pay contract" with Selkirk Co-Gen Limited Partners, Secor said. The company would be required to put up bond money to secure water service.

"This is an opportunity for us," Supervisor Ken Ringler said. "We need a new additional water source for the town, and it's to our benefit they'll (industry and the co-generation facility) will pay for it."

Taste and chemical content of the Hudson River source were a concern of Bethlehem resident Michael Bergan.

Fraser said the water source,

naturally filtrated from the sands and gravel beside the river, would go through a treatment process that would address the water's taste and odor. "We expect the water from the filtrated river source to meet all federal and state drinking water regulations," he said.

Secor said the town needed to investigate water supply alternatives since being notified by Albany in August 1990 of its intent to cancel their water supply agreement in August 1995. Bethlehem and Albany, which supplies approximately one-fourth of the town's daily water, entered into the agreement in April 1980. The town is required to buy a minimum of 500,000 gallons of water a day from the city under the con-

tract, which had a five-year cancellation clause. The contract allows the town to buy up to two million gallons a day. When the town entered into the contract with the city, it paid \$1 per 1,000 gallons used. The city has periodically increased the rate to the current rate of \$1.50.

Existing town sources can accommodate usage of approximately four million gallons of water per day, Secor said.

The town's consulting firm looked at seven alternate water supply options for the next 50 years. The study included current and projected water use in the town.

Poor water quality or cost eliminated five of the seven choices, including a new surface water

impoundment on the Onesquethaw Creek, Fraser said. "Comparative water cost became the crux of the decision" between the two remaining choices, the continued purchase of water from the City of Albany which would total an estimated \$142 million by 2040, or the use of filtrated Hudson River water, he said. The Hudson River based water supply project will cost the town \$52 million over the next 45 years.

Bethlehem averages approximately 3.8 million gallons of water used per day, while use peaks during summer months at 5.7 million gallons. By the year 2040, the firm projected that 9.2 million gallons of water would be used per day, while consumption would peak at 13.2 million gallons.

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