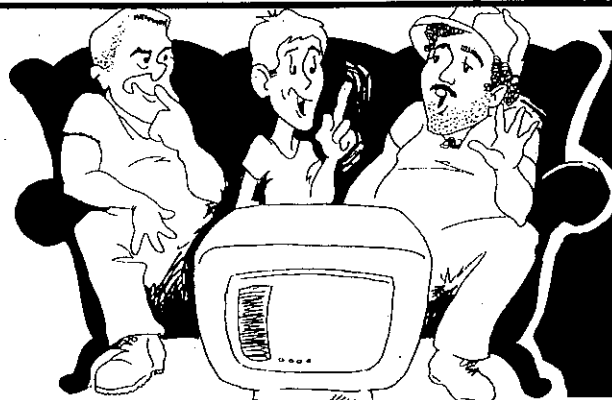


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## Faking Super Sunday

Family Section  
Page 25

Vol. XXXVI No. 5

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

January 22, 1992

50¢

## Festival fund lends a hand

### 50 year-old group assists families in crisis

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Festival Fund has been helping to pay overdue oil bills, pick up mortgage payments and clothe kids with warm sweaters and shoes for 50 years.

Elsmere resident and president Richard Haverly Sr. said the organization's intent is to temporarily assist community members in need. The fund serves families with food baskets during the holidays and gives relief to those periodically strapped throughout the year.

"We assist families in crisis," Haverly said. "The festival's not a permanent provider. If there's a tragedy, a fire in the home, we're there to help."

Bethlehem Festival Fund fills a gap in the community no other agency can, said Haverly, who's been the organization's president since 1979. It was first introduced into the community in 1942 by a cross-section of Bethlehem's churches to celebrate Christmas on a "community-wide basis." The fund's activities, which continue throughout the year, are made possible by monetary and material donations from community groups and individuals, he said.

Treasurer Greg Jackson said frequent donors include the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon Club, the Lori Breuel Agency and the town fire departments and auxiliaries. Every cent that's contributed is used to aid the families. "There are no administration costs," he said.

Jan Berry, a past president and member of the Welcome Wagon, said it's important to support the festival fund "in times as tight as they are."

The Welcome Wagon annual auction, held in December, raised \$500 for the fund, according to president Alice Lovely. "The club chose the Bethlehem Festival Fund as the primary beneficiary of our fund-raising auction because of the fund's concentration on the Bethlehem area, and the fact that every dollar we donate directly benefits the needy."

This past holiday season the organization gave away approximately 60 food baskets, according to Jackson. The baskets included 20-pound turkeys and other food as well as toys and mittens. Everything is donated for the baskets except the turkeys, which cost about \$900 this year.

Recipients are recommended to the organization by the school district's nurses and social worker, as well as by clergy from community churches. They work closely with many of the families, and even shop for the students' shoes or clothes with the organization's funds, Haverly said.

"The school nurses and social workers make it happen," Jackson said. "They should get the thank you's."

Folks who are offered assistance rarely if ever turn it down, Haverly said, although many won't

□ FESTIVAL/page 10

## Good, clean fun



Elizabeth Duclos, 22 months, tried her hand at soap drawing during Rub-a-dub-dub Day at the Bethlehem Public Library on Saturday.

Elaine McLain

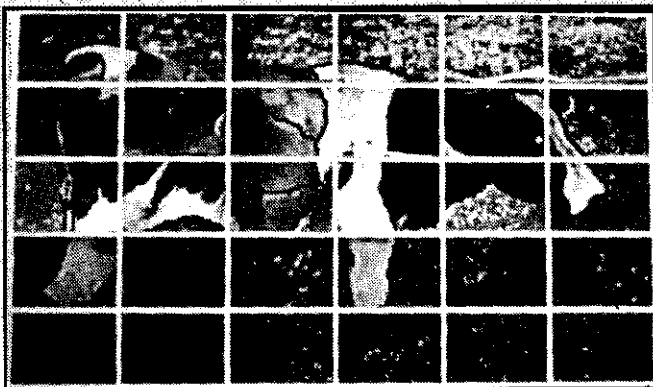
## Strong exhibit turning some heads

By Eric Bryant

"What is it?"

That's a phrase not often heard regarding the monthly art exhibit hung in the front hallway of the Bethlehem Public Library. But this month, Bill Strong's surrealistic computer-aided snapshots are turning more than a few heads, and that's exactly what the artist wanted.

"I guess I wanted to shake things up a bit. I like to get some humor into the pieces and that draws people in and causes them to start thinking," Strong said last week in his Kenwood Avenue office.



The computer-aided photography and painting of Bill Strong will be on display at the Bethlehem Public Library until the end of January. Strong is a resident of Van Wie's Point. Elaine McLain



A Bethlehem resident since 1954, Strong is known in the community more for his subdivisions than his art. He was the developer behind Woodlake on Schoolhouse Road and Delmar's Woodgate among numerous others across the region. For a time he owned the land Crossgates was built on and sold it to the eventual builders when the recession of the early 1980s came. He has been a mechanical engineer, a builder and a business owner but as he enters his mid-70s, art is continuing to take center stage in his life.

It is perhaps a strange irony that a man who devoted much of his life to the design and construction of homes would turn to art at the age of 57 but Strong counts serendipity as one of his greatest attributes and sees a common thread which runs from his vocational background into painting and sculpture.

"The thread that runs through these experiences is cre-

□ EXHIBIT/page 21

## NEW SCOTLAND

## Dem chair steps down

By Eric Bryant

After helping guide his party to a first-ever town board majority, New Scotland Democratic party chairman Thomas Dolin resigned from the post during a committee meeting Jan. 12.

"I am extremely pleased with the outcome of the past election. Having the Democratic party gaining a majority on the town board has been an elusive goal, but now that it has happened I am setting my sights on serving the town in other capacities," the out-going chairman said.

Dolin was recently named counsel to the town planning board in a wave of new appointments that saw Republicans replaced by Democrats. Party chairman for the last 16 years, Dolin will remain a committeeman in the 4th Ward, a post he was elected to in September.

I had an agreement with my wife that if we ever won the majority, I would step down. It finally happened, and it seemed like a good time," Dolin said.

The town's 14 Democratic committee members voted unanimously to replace

□ CHAIRMAN/page 21

## V'ville working to complete mission statement

By Eric Bryant

Representatives of focus groups involved in the recent Voorheesville Central School District "Values and Beliefs Audit" will meet in the coming weeks to create a broad-based "mission statement" for education in the district. According to board of education vice president Steve Shreiber, the statement will be used to help guide the future of education at VCS.

Summary results of the "Values and Beliefs Audit" were released last week in a public information meeting at the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School. The audit was commissioned by the board of education in September

to help find out what district residents and school staff believed were the educational goals of the district. Focus groups were arranged to encompass nine separate groups - the board of education, administration, parents, community members, elementary faculty, elementary support staff, students, high school support staff and high school faculty.

Albany-Schoharie-Schenectady BOCES Assistant Superintendent Dr. Donna Trautwein and instructional resources supervisor Jim Collins conducted the focus groups and delivered a summary of the results of four questions dealing with general beliefs on education and what skills students

graduating from the district should have.

Because of the number of people involved in the study and the open-ended nature of the questions, the results were often general and contradictory. For example, while the most popular response for a question dealing with basic beliefs regarding education in the district was to applaud "outstanding, caring teachers who encourage learning," the third most popular response was that "some teachers can do better." The summary data were not to be taken as a consensus of the whole district, Collins cautioned.

Basic skills in reading, writing, oral communication and mathe-

matics were the highest priority when focus group members were asked what skills students should take away from their years in the district. Graduating seniors should also have gained a healthy blend of self-esteem, confidence and discipline from their years at VCS, the study showed. Nurturing students who can be critical analytical thinkers and who demonstrate a desire to be lifelong learners were also high on the list.

Schreiber and the focus group representatives hope to create a consensus "statement of direction" within the next few weeks and then work to evaluate how the district is in reality meeting the goals set forth by the study.

## Cooperative extension seeking volunteers

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is looking for volunteers to help individuals and families with household budgets. Two training sessions have been scheduled for Saturdays, Feb. 22 and Feb. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Topics to be covered will include basic budgeting techniques, credit card and debt management, bankruptcy and insurance.

For information, call 765-3500 in Albany County or 270-2781 in Rensselaer County.

## Trustco donates playground funds

Trustco Bank recently presented the Slingerlands Elementary School Parent/Teacher Association with a \$1000 check toward the school's playground project, the largest contribution to date.

The PTA has been working on the project since September 1990.

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# Delmar woman appointed Bethlehem comptroller

By Susan Wheeler

Delmar resident Judith Kehoe, 29, was appointed Bethlehem comptroller and budget director Friday.

Supervisor Ken Ringler, as well as search committee members Sheila Fuller, town board member, and J. Robert Hendrick, former town supervisor, selected Kehoe from the 45 applicants for the position, which was vacated by Phil Maher. He left the position to become Albany County budget director.

"Judi's background in public accounting is certainly going to be a real benefit to the town," Ringler said. "I just know after meeting her that she has a great deal of accounting ability. More important, her personality and ability to deal with people is going to be a real asset to the office."

Kehoe, currently the audit and accounting manager at Urbach Kahn & Werlin PC in Albany, will begin as comptroller Monday, Feb. 3. The position pays \$44,561 annually, Ringler said.

"I'm really excited about starting with the town," said Kehoe, who has been with the Albany firm since 1984. "I've been wanting to get involved with the town more actively, I guess I'm jumping in with both feet."



Judith Kehoe

While at Urbach, Kahn and Werlin, Kehoe said she developed a range of experience from working with different types of clients. The certified public accountant said her experience in governmental work, as well as her "people skills," will be a plus to her as comptroller.

The search committee narrowed the pool of potential candidates from 45 to the 10 who were interviewed. The final three applicants were interviewed last Thursday by the entire town board, Ringler said.

"Judi Kehoe was the best of a

very well qualified group of candidates," Fuller said. "She's very professional and she's enthusiastic. She'll do well not only as comptroller, but also in public relations. She's a people person."

Kehoe said she is comfortable working with a large budget, and noted some of her clients' accounts were as large as the town's multi-million dollar budget. She said she will manage the town's approximately \$16 million budget to best meet the town's and residents' needs.

The town's first woman comptroller said she is looking forward to beginning the job, although much time will be spent learning the details. She said "to do" something is the best way of learning, and she'll ask questions, as well as read a lot. "I'll go in with the basic skill package and launch it from there."

Kehoe's involved with several community and professional activities. She is on the Alzheimer's Association of the Capital District board of directors and also serves as board secretary and chair of the finance committee. A graduate of Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., she is a board member with the American Society of Women Accountants.

She and her husband, Paul, live on Kenwood Avenue.

## VC school board OKs bus vote

By Eric Bryant

The Voorheesville Central School District board of education approved a referendum for the purchase of two school buses.

If the referendum passes in March, the two new buses will be used to replace a pair purchased in 1978. District Superintendent Alan McCartney said the 13-year-old buses are still being used by the district but "will most likely be taken off the road" by state inspectors in the next year simply because of their age.

According to McCartney, approximately \$130,000 in unanticipated revenue money from the state will be used to pay for the new vehicles. The district learned it will be receiving additional state revenues this year including



Alan McCartney

\$65,000 in bond percentages, \$25,000 in handicapped childrer aid and \$40,000 in transportation aid. McCartney said that since this school year's budget has already been finalized, the extra revenue could not be appropriated and would be carried over to the 1992-93 school year.

The bus purchase this year, however, would take advantage of competitive pricing in the school bus market and also allow the district to take a larger chunk of transportation aid in the upcoming budget, he said.

"We're trying to get the maximum use out of our dollar," McCartney said, noting that he thought it was in the best interest

of the district to purchase the buses this year and avoid putting them in next year's budget plan. A purchase this year, he said, would allow the district to be partially reimbursed by the state in the coming year.

Last year, a district proposal to spend \$101,000 for two buses was defeated by at the polls. Because of the transportation problem, the district has been forced to lease a 16-passenger van which it also hopes to purchase along with the two new buses.

An information session on the vote is scheduled for Monday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. The referendum will be on March 10 from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer.

In other business, the board:

- accepted the resignation, effective June 30, of two longtime district faculty members, Frank and Cynthia McDermott. Frank, who began his teaching career at the school in 1961 currently serves as the high school band director. Cynthia, his wife, has been teaching music in the district since 1964.

- approved the appointment of Valerie Ungerer as clerk of the board of education and Joanne Donohue as the district's bi-annual census enumerator.

- were introduced to three foreign exchange students who are currently staying with families and attending high school in the district.

## M\*A\*S\*H bash



Delmar's William Matthews, 29, poses with M\*A\*S\*H star William Christopher, who played "Father Mulcahy" on the program, at Sunday's 1992 Cerebral Palsy Telethon, held at The Center for the Disabled in Albany. Matthews, who lives in a residence owned and operated by The Center, was a representative for the telethon.

Elaine McLain

### BETHLEHEM

## Board sets 2 public hearings

The Bethlehem Town Board has scheduled a public hearing to consider Local Law No. 1 of 1992, the town's Interim Development Limitations Act, for tonight, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall.

The proposed law extends Local Law No. 1 of 1990 for a one-year period. The Interim Development Limitations Act limits planning board preliminary or final plat approval for residential subdivisions to 25 lots at a time.

The law, if not extended, expires next month.

The board has also set a 7:45 p.m. public hearing to consider amending the traffic ordinance for a stop intersection at Pinewick Avenue and Delmar Place.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Requests from police Chief Richard LaChappelle for the appointments of Detective John R. Dox as detective supervisor, effective Jan. 25, and Officer Timothy Beebe as sergeant, effective Feb. 1. LaChappelle is also asking the board to authorize newly-appointed Detective Joseph Mastriano to attend an interview and interrogation seminar at the Schenectady Police Department from Feb. 3 to 5, with expenses paid.

- Roger M. Fritts resignation as town justice. He was recently appointed as Albany County public defender.

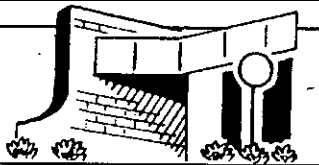
Susan Wheeler

### INDEX

Editorial Pages .....	6-9
Obituaries .....	24
Sports .....	16-20
Wedding Pages .....	22-23
<b>Neighborhood News</b>	
Selkirk/South Bethlehem .....	14
Voorheesville .....	13
<b>Family Section</b>	
Automotive .....	35
Business Directory .....	33-34
Teen Scene .....	30
Calendar of Events .....	26-29
Classified .....	31-35
Crossword .....	30
Martin Kelly .....	27
Legal Notices .....	31

## Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library



Attention budding poets! Children's entertainer Mike Glick wants your poems. Mike will bring his New Song Project to the library during spring vacation week in February. He will perform "I Wrote a Poem," a program of traditional and original songs and children's stories, featuring new songs from children's poems. If you would like to compose a brief poem that could be made into a song, bring it to the children's room of the library by Monday, Feb. 3 so that it can be sent to Glick for his selection prior to the performance.

Students in grade five and up and adults are invited to the library on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. for "Something Fishy." Special guest Ed Duncan, tropical fish expert and owner of Eddie's Aquarium in Menands, will explain how to set up, stock and maintain an aquarium in your home. For information or to register, call 439-9314.

First and second graders, bring your sleeping bags and flashlights and come to "Summer Camp in Winter" at the library on Sunday, Feb. 2. Sit around the campfire and hear scary stories, sing camp

songs, play games, eat gorp and write a letter from camp, too. Check in time at camp is 2 p.m. Camp lasts one hour and you will need to register.

The spring session of storyhours for toddlers and preschoolers will run from Tuesday, Feb. 4 through Thursday, March 26. Registration for the free eight-week program begins on Monday, Jan. 27 at 9 a.m. Telephone registration starts at 1 p.m. the same day and will continue until all sessions are filled.

Storyhours are carefully designed to suit the needs and development of various ages: toddler (child, 22 months through third birthday, plus attending adult) with two 4-week sessions; preschool (ages 3 and 4; ages 5 and 6) with one 8-week session. A special drop-in storyhour is available for preschoolers (ages 3-6) and their families. Storyhour sessions meet once a week.

Toddler, Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; Ages 3-4, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, 11 a.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m.; Ages 5-6, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; family, Wednesday evening, 6:45 p.m.

For information or reservations, call Beverly Provost, head of children's/young adult services, 439-9314.

*In Feura Bush  
The Spotlight is sold at  
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## Local Red Cross plans to enhance blood supply

By Kathleen Shapiro

American Red Cross officials estimate they will need more than 10,000 additional blood donors each week in upstate New York as part of the organization's recent plan to improve services nationwide.

The two-year plan, announced last May, includes setting up a central computer system to coordinate the group's 50 blood donation centers across the country, instituting standard operating procedures for blood collection and expanding services to include new blood product and tissue donation programs.

"The bottom line is to enhance the quality of our blood supply," said Mark Frank, director of public relations for the organization's greater upstate New York region. "Our blood is the safest it's ever been, and as a result of this transformation, it'll be even safer."

As part of the improvement plan, each region will temporarily suspend operations for two to six weeks. During that time, local facilities will rely on surplus blood donations from other areas of the country, said Frank.

"We need to overcollect not only to meet our own needs, but also to meet the needs of other centers while they're shut down," he said.

That will mean rounding up an additional 10,600 blood donors each week from throughout the greater upstate region, which stretches across 30 counties from Albany to Syracuse. Officials in the area are currently scheduling a weekly total of 3,555 donors, or approximately 200 more than had previously been required to meet local blood needs.

"We're going to be relying heavily on businesses," said Frank, adding that the Red Cross will be asking companies in the area that normally participate in employee blood drives once or twice a year to increase their involvement to three or even four times a year while the improvement plan is in effect.

Officials will also be encouraging individual donors to visit blood donation centers more often, said Frank. "We'd like to try and get people who come in once a year to make it at least twice."

Although the program is just beginning, Red Cross officials are optimistic about meeting their new goals.

"When people see we're in need, they generally respond beautifully," Frank said.

In Albany, the Red Cross blood donation center on Hackett Boulevard is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.

The donation center on the Empire State Plaza's concourse level is open on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. In Schenectady, donors can give blood at the Crosstown Plaza center on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon. Weekend appointments can be arranged in either Albany or Schenectady by phoning 462-7467.

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# Police make Glenmont couple hope reward will lead to arrest

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem police recently arrested four drivers on misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated.

Tracy Bullock, 21, of Ravena, was arrested for DWI Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:54 a.m. after she was stopped for speeding on Feura Bush Road near Wemple Road, police said.

Kwang T. Chong, 22, of Oakbrook Manor, Ravena, was arrested for DWI Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2:14 a.m. after he was involved in a one-car accident on Route 9W and Jericho Road, police said.

Douglas R. Parker, 36, 43 Harrison Ave., Delmar, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Jan. 4, at 5:30 a.m. after he was stopped on Kenwood and Elsmere avenues for failure to keep right, police said.

Michael J. Neenan, 22, 437 Maple Ave., Selkirk, was arrested for DWI Sunday, Jan. 5, at 4:07 a.m. after he was stopped on Route 9W and Miller Avenue for failure to keep right, police said.

In other arrests:

Olaf B. Cooper, 26, 1081 Middleburg St., Troy, was arrested Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 4:30 p.m. on a warrant for failure to appear in court to answer DWI charges stemming from a Nov. 25, 1990, arrest, police said.

Owners of a Glenmont home ransacked in 1988 are again offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the incident.

The reward is again being offered as an initiative for anyone with information to come forth, according to Bethlehem Det. Ted Wilson.

The Colonial Acres home, owned by Alby and Evonne Lutkus, was vandalized Dec. 31, 1988. The vandals destroyed furniture, threw yellow paint throughout the interior of the home and stole valuables such as jewelry, coins and silverware. He said trees on the property were cut down and car tires were slashed.

The couple, who have lived on Saybrook Drive for approximately 20 years, initially offered the \$1,000 reward in January 1989, Wilson said.

"We weren't able to solve it, we had a couple of suspects," he said. "He (Lutkus) thinks if we have a little extra boon, with the economy the way it is, someone will give some information."

Wilson said there are currently a few suspects. All information given to the police department in the on-going investigation is kept "strictly confidential," he said.

According to Wilson, crimes of this nature have recently acceler-

ated in the town. He noted the economy is often the driving force behind many burglaries.

"It's a serious problem with the way the economy is," Wilson said. "The current drug problem is also a contributor to (burglaries). If I'm a druggie and I need a fix, I'm going to break into a home and steal stuff. I'll take it down to the city, sell it and buy drugs with the money."

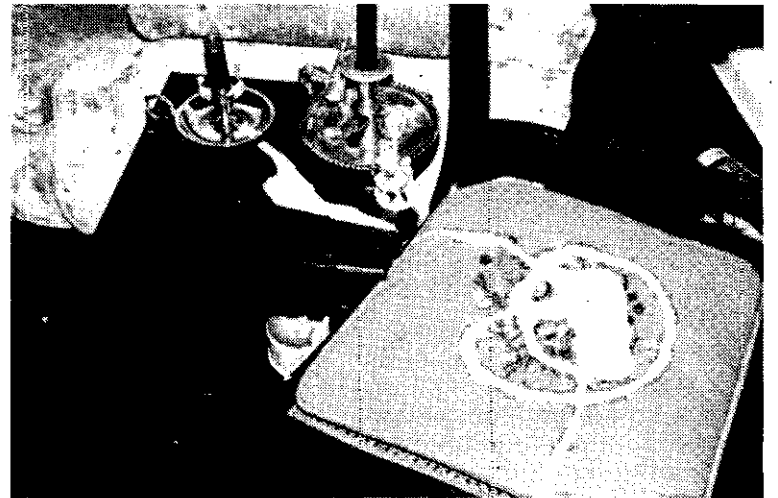
He added that the burglary problem is nationwide and that burglars from the Capital District often take stolen goods to New York to sell for drug money.

People should "take note" of any odd or uncommon occurrences in their neighborhood, Wilson said, and report them to the police. It also helps if residents work together as a neighborhood watch group. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

To report any leads in the Colonial Acres burglary, call the police department at 439-9973, or 439-4513.

## Academy students qualify for awards

Michael Endres of Feura Bush and Duncan McCaskill of Delmar, seniors at the Albany Academy, recently qualified for the Advanced Placement Scholar Awards from the College Board. To qualify, a student must earn grades of three or higher on at least three AP tests.



Alby and Evonne Lutkus came home after a holiday vacation in 1988 to find their Colonial Acres home burglarized and vandalized. The above photos, which show furniture destroyed by paint and rifled through dresser drawers, were taken shortly after the late-December incident by the Bethlehem Police Department.

## Support group to meet

The next meeting for the Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Students With Handicapping Conditions will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the town hall. Meetings are open to all parents or guardians of students with handicapping conditions and to all other interested individuals.

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## Matters of Opinion

## Throwing a block on Hoblock

After only his first fortnight on the job as Albany County Executive, Mike Hoblock probably was well advised to go public promptly with his scathing description of the bare-walls condition that the departing Democrats had left him. And, of course, the distress-sale situation in the operations and finance areas. Better to put such shocking circumstances on the record at the outset, when voters' recollection of how things had been is still relatively fresh.

The needlessly harsh rebuff administered to the incoming executive seems hard to

## Editorials

understand even given the mod of the disgraced predecessor. Mr. Hoblock had designated a transition team of competent persons; why weren't his interest (and the public's) protected effectively? This query seems especially pertinent inasmuch as the executive's assistant was about to take office in the County Legislature and therefore could be assumed to have a continuing, vested concern in a stable government.

## In the groove on Grove

The fuss and feathers down Grove Street way in Delmar might have been anticipated and possibly mitigated by the reformers who put up "No Parking" signs there last fall. But further consideration of alternatives toward resolving the matter — and also through some flexibility and broad-gauged collaboration — are almost certain to provide tenable solutions that will satisfy just about everyone.

Traffic-movement problems had caused the parking prohibition on the street's east side; parking already was not allowed on the other side. A restaurant owner complains that his business has suffered; and postof-

fice patrons have scratched their heads about where to stop for their brief errands. Meanwhile, the nearby Delaware Avenue pharmacist who's sitting pretty with his own lot has been exceptionally flexible in winking at short-term use of his accessible area.

Review of the situation in the entire area — including Becker Terrace and Hallwood Road and the postoffice property — as well as possible shoulder widening, truck routing, and cooperative ventures, seems to offer reasonable hope for adequate safety and convenience, and minimum damage to commercial interests.

## Moynihan's \$5 billion credit

Here's a welcome query for New Yorkers, as posed by our senior Senator, Pat Moynihan.

Everyone reading this item presumably had a chance to read the Senator's question previously, because it is given a prominent place in his most recent newsletter, titled "Payback Time."

The question is: What should we plan on doing with a windfall of \$5 billion, which we are due to start receiving in 1995 (not so far away) at the rate of one-third of a billion dollars every year for 15 years.

"Surely we aren't going to let it disappear into the State budget," the Senator observes with perhaps more assurance than is warranted. Then he pops the question:

"Shouldn't we build something or do something that we will then have?" And thereupon he calls for suggestions.

Senator Moynihan's newsletter explains the reason why the Federal government has agreed to compensate the State of New York the \$5 billion "it owes us for the Thruway." Basically, it's a bill that's been owing for 35 years, when the interstate highway system was started with federal funding, long after New York had built its own interstate, using tolls for the purpose. But the fact that the bill finally is being paid can be attributed to Senator Moynihan's astute behavior—"getting even," he terms it—as manager in the Senate of the transportation act of 1991, which became law last month. The payback is the result of a condition that, as the Senator reports, he inserted in that bill.

In addition to the "payback" aspects, the Senator touches on some other significant matters. The new legislation gave New York \$12 billion in funding, an amount that is 60 percent greater than what the Bush Administration had proposed, and 90 percent more than this state received in the last five years. New York will receive \$1.33 for each \$1 paid here in gasoline taxes. This, as you may well suspect, is a turnaround from the historic picture.

The impact of the interstate system was far from all to the good: It left older cities and older industrial regions behind, in the Senator's words. ("New York, for example, would lose a third of its Congressional delegation—from 43 members down to 31 members—in the era of the Interstate.") This "biggest spending program ever... took three times as long as finish and cost five times as much as planned—the great barbecue of this century. We ended up a nation whose entire population would fit on the front seat of automobiles."

The new law, he predicts, can change the era in which highways multiplied while other transit crumbled. "The emphasis (of the new law) is on efficiency, productivity, flexibility, local planning, accountability, cost. We will go from system building to system performance...."

Such communication as this from Senator Moynihan goes a considerable distance to redeem the good name of legislators' reporting to the voters. One such is worth a hundred of run-of-the-mill letters that merely boost the ego and the presumed stature of the officeholders.

## River Road 'raceway' needs police attention

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Jan. 13 a tragic fatal accident occurred on River Road, Route 144. Much emphasis was placed on the drugs in the car and the possibility of Exit 22 and River Road being used as a drug alley to avoid the frequent drug arrests at Exit 23 of the Thruway. These are issues certainly worthy of concern and vigilance.

But, whether drugs were a contributing factor or not, this was an accident waiting to happen. As quoted on one of the TV news reports, River Road is a "raceway" and a "forgotten road."

The speed limit is supposed to be 55 miles per hour. However, few travel the legal speed, and people pass with gay abandon, often trying to pass six or eight cars which are themselves going well over 55 or 60.

Each morning this is what I send my eleven-year-old child out to as a first-time bus rider this year. My heart is in my throat until he is on the bus. I would sooner see my child standing on the side of the Northway or Thruway, where the actual speed is probably lower and there is a wider margin for driver error or recklessness.

There seems to be little or no enforcement of the speed limit or control of unsafe driving practices. This is a wide-open road. Whether drug dealers are aware of it, party people, drinkers, certainly are and make a point of using River Road because, to quote one, "there are never any cops there." The Spotlight's DWI lists would bear this out. DWI arrests seem to be mostly in Delmar, occasionally in Slingerlands, seldom on River Road in Glenmont. Curiously enough, after a body was recently found farther down the road, traffic slowed right down for the next two days, because of the (investigating) police presence.

It is not uncommon for us to get up in the morning to see, from

## Vox Pop

downed reflectors and skidded tire furrows in the crushed stone drive, that overnight someone has run off the road into our yard. Neighbors up the road awoke recently to find their mailbox sheared off and official highway reflectors knocked down for many yards in either direction. A few weeks ago, a farm vehicle was hit near here, because he was "going too slow." While many of these incidents may seem minor, about a year ago a car landed in our yard wrapping itself twice around the light pole and breaking the pole in half. For fear of wires snapping, we were ordered to stay in our home for the rest of the evening. From the screech of the brakes and the damage done to car and pole, it was obvious the man was speeding. A woman who had been driving behind him stayed for many minutes to berate him for speeding and driving recklessly. Yet, he was never even ticketed!

The stretch of River Road between Wemple and the area of 3-Farms-Dairy is straight and is a passing zone, but it is also an area where there are homes with children, children who should be able to play in their front yards or wait for the school bus without fear of being mowed down by a speeder.

We need a lower speed limit in this area, and we need regular enforcement of the law. Before anyone else is killed, let's put an end to the River Road raceway.

Anthony and Barbara Burt  
Glenmont

**The Spotlight** welcomes letters on matters of local interest. Writers are urged to keep letters as brief as possible. Letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy.

**More letters pages 8 & 9**

## THE Spotlight

## SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Mr. Bush's barber and no-see-ums

During the year-end recess, I picked up a couple of harmless little stories that I thought Uncle Dudley's ever-indulgent readers might put up with.

One story-teller, who happens to have occasional opportunity for brief chats with President Bush, is responsible for this yarn:

During a break in the conversation, my friend mentioned a certain Republican officeholder, a woman elected to a quite substantial position but yet not one obligating much in the way of presidential notice.

Upon hearing the woman's name, Mr. Bush responded politely. What my friend thought he heard the President say was:

"Oh, yes, my barber knows her."

Diplomacy rather than curiosity prevailed at that point. But as we might well assume, my friend was baffled: What could the President's barber possibly have to do with this female individual? A variety of weird possibilities suggested themselves over the next several days, but all were discarded as being much to far-out. Nothing seemed to make any sense as he tried to rationalize the President's friendly though entirely serious acknowledgement.

Two weeks had passed before the light dawned. Recognition came when he was watching TV news and saw the President and Mrs. Bush together. What Mr.

Bush had actually said (it now became obvious) was:

"Oh, yes, my Barbara knows her."

## Uncle Dudley

Most husbands almost surely have abandoned the practice of referring to their wives as "my," with the implication of "mine," or an outmoded possessiveness. But George Bush still uses the term at least on occasion (as awkward as it is). And if he didn't Uncle Dudley wouldn't have been able to regale you with this mild anecdote, would he?

\*\*\*\*\*

Another acquaintance, one who prepares for the real winter with a short year-end visit to Florida's west coast, returned this time with a challenge for all her remaining friends.

"Tell me what you know about nose-ums," she would demand. This effort at bright conversation often seemed to be accompanied by a tendency to scratch ankles, shins, and calves. Was there some connection? It appears that sure enough there was.

After reclining on sandy beaches, or perhaps wading shallow and rather quiet waters, she was afflicted repeatedly with small but extremely irritating bites—lots of them.

She complained often enough and loudly enough to win instant diagnosis from a number of veterans of that shore.

"What has bitten you is the no-see-um," she was advised. Those mites (insects?) thrive in climatic and water conditions that pre-

*A little confusion ensued as a visitor misunderstood what the President said (or didn't say) about his barber.*

vailed in that immediate region just during my friend's visit. Their bite is worse than their bark, as it were, and they are able to inflict their damage without even being noticed—until too late. Hence the very descriptive name "No-see-ums."

I offered sympathy, but I must admit that somewhere in the back of my mind was this stray thought: perhaps there's a touch of poetic justice here, where the unduly comfortable are reminded of some of life's distractions and afflictions.

I'm wondering, meanwhile, if the no-see-um is more widely known than my friend's prior ignorance (and likewise mine) suggests.

## It's high tide for 'Water Ways'

How pleasant it is to be able to report—in these times of failing publications—the successes of a favored periodical. I refer to "Water Ways," which launched itself two years ago in the treacherous shoals of publishing as a six-times-a-year tabloid. There probably couldn't have been a less favorable time in many years for a new venture of its kind.

But now, with the arrival of the current issue, publisher Sue Morrow Flanagan is able to announce that "Water Ways" has made its mark solidly enough to warrant its going to monthly publication. Even building on what must have been an encouraging response by the subscribers, that's still a brave venture at this point in our economic distress.

I'm glad to see any such worthwhile periodical achieving the relative success that this doubling of publishing frequency indicates. And I am pleased to have been alert to its promise and potential "way back when"—at the time of its first appearance. I commended it then, and still do so.

This newest issue features a roundup of forecasts by perhaps a dozen individuals (in government and not) whose interests focus on the desirability of a healthy system of waterways in New York State.

I was particularly interested in

Ms. Flanagan's observations in her own column as she announced the change in publishing schedule. In part, it read as follows:

## Constant Reader

"After years abroad working as a journalist covering third world development, economics, and human rights, I passionately believe in the role of journalism as a crucial element of healthy democracy. Indeed, journalism, at its best, is a unique form of public service. Journalism as a form of public service stems from the nature of journalists. Usually, they are odd, rabble-raising characters unable to fit into a bureaucracy or corporate structure and forever quixotically searching for 'truth, justice, and the American way' . . . if I may quote, that renowned journalist Clark Kent."

A really coolheaded updating on PCBs in the Hudson indicates that GE is on the threshold of receiving and independent analysis of data collected in tests at one of the river's "hot spots," and that this information is due to be sent to the EPA next month. One environmentalist is quoted to the effect that PCB contamination is costing the New York economy \$40 million a year.

There's more fun in Water Ways' zebra mussel naming competition. Taking an unusual stance, the editors suggest that "we must accommodate the presence of zebra mussels, adjust to their ways, and, possibly, even discover a valuable use for them."

Subscription to the full 12 issues is \$15; the mailing address is P.O. Box 11, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520. \*\*\*

A publication that's existed hereabout for more than four years but that's new to me is "Commuter Register," published monthly by the Capital District

*A registry helps commuters who want to share rides.*

Transit Committee (not the CDTA) for widespread free distribution. Its chief functions are to serve as a clearinghouse for commuters who want rides to and from work or who want to share rides; and to provide current information about park-and-ride lots (of which there are two in Bethlehem, one in Guiderland, two in Colonie, and more than a dozen in Saratoga County.) It's a useful publication, as I see it, and apparently doing a needed public service. Too bad that it has to be publicly funded.

## A principal's principles serve this pupil well

The contributor of this Point of View is publisher and editor of The Spotlight Newspapers.

By Richard A. Ahlstrom

Somewhere, Miss Katherine R. Snyder's ears should be burning. She and her precepts are about to be likened to General H. Norman Schwarzkopf and his stated principles.

## Point of View

Two weeks ago, I was thrilled to read, in our "Constant Reader" Op Ed Page column, certain remarks attributed to the General. Among them were these:

"Never lie, ever . . . Let people know where they stand . . . Set high standards." And, most significant of all to me was the very first one cited: "Do what's right. The truth of the matter is that you always know the right thing to do. The hard part is doing it."

"You always know the right thing to do" is so close to a statement that I have repeated thousands of times it struck me with special poignancy.



PS 222 grad ('39)

"I will do what is right because it is the right thing to do." This expression was a key part of a testament of fewer than 50 words that Miss Katherine R. Snyder caused me to speak almost countless times during the eight years when I was a pupil in a grammar school where she was the principal.

The full credo was this:

"I will be loyal to P.S. 222 in thought, word, and deed."

I will come promptly every day.

I will move quietly about the building.

I will do what is right because it is the right thing to do.

I will be truthful, trustworthy, courteous, and obedient."

These lines were repeated by every one of the school's 700 pupils regularly. My recollection is of reciting Miss Snyder's words immediately after the Pledge of Allegiance every day in my homeroom, but when I asked for confirmation the other day from Bernice Nealon, another former student from PS 222, she assured me that this personal pledge was recited only weekly at the school assembly and on special occasions.

Either way, it adds up to a lot of reciting—and, more important, to a lot of drilling in those ideals. My family and many friends could tell you how faithfully I learned and retained the words (and, I trust, the ideals themselves).

Some of Miss Snyder's phrases relate only to conduct in her school—but even these instill a respect for adherence to acceptable attitudes and deportment. A boy or girl was helped to understand what was then (and in the future) expected of each individual—and in quite reasonable terms.

Acknowledgement of authority: acceptance of responsibility for decent conduct respectful of that authority and of others' rights—all this is implicit in Miss Snyder's creed.

Every word of it was important for children who were in the process of learning what was "right" so they could do it. But consider just the final word: obedient.

That's a very good word, and we tend to hear too little of it in "do your own thing" times. Actually, each of us is obedient every day to more mandates than we are likely to realize: did you stop at a red light today? Did you refrain from annoying others by not smoking? did you courteously respect others' rights in various ways? Without a thought, did you simply accept the rules we all live by?

To "do what is right" is a great principle which leads to a great amount of thought on the complexities that are involved in the selection of the "really right" thing to do.

The ideas behind Miss Snyder's principles were not, of course, original with her but the concise formulation of them into a few goals for young hopefuls certainly was hers. As was the required reiteration of them, holding them out as frequent reminders of individual responsibility. In more than a half-century since my last recitation at P.S. 222, I certainly have not forgotten them—and I daresay that the same is true of many, many of my classmates and of those who came under Miss Snyder's tutelage later.

She created a climate that was disciplined, one that was

SNYDER/ page 8

## Matters of Opinion

## State's monitor lowers day care standards

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wonder whether your readers know about the new New York State Department of Social Services day care and school age regulations that went into effect on Oct. 22? Very few people are aware of those changes and the department stopped official receipt of comments on Jan. 6. It is my understanding that the majority of programs affected by the regulations weren't notified until a month after the revisions went into effect, if at all.

As a day care center director, parent, and New York State taxpayer I am outraged by many of the new regulations. A few of the more onerous include:

1. Education and professional standards for teachers and directors of centers have been lowered.
2. Parents are now allowed to direct a day care provider to administer medication to a child, without a physician's approval.
3. Home and work phone numbers and addresses of all board members and directors must be provided to every parent with a child enrolled in a center.
4. The minimum day care entrance age has been lowered from 8 weeks to 6 weeks. Consequently, infants may enter a day care envi-

ronment prior to initial inoculations.

5. Day care providers can now be directed by parents to prepare formula and sterilize bottles. This was previously the responsibility of the parent.

Many other changes in the department's regulations are equally as preposterous and in no way protect the best interest of the individual child.

Many new regulations pose some very serious liability concerns and financial implications for the individual centers. It almost seems the regulations are yet another attempt by New York State to drive small businesses out of business, because this is exactly what will happen.

As a day care center director I would like to know who drafted those regulatory amendments, what are those individuals' qualifications, and the rationale and logic behind the changes?

It is deeply troubling that a state agency, whose primary function is to protect the best interest of the individual child, has accomplished the complete opposite.

Ruth Charlesworth  
Executive Director

Children's Place at the Plaza  
Albany

## New chief is supported

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am responding to the recent letter that disagreed with the choice of Bethlehem's new police chief.

Just because the chain of command normally is followed doesn't always mean that the next person on the chain would be the right person for a job. Appointment of Richard LaChappelle is the best decision the Town Board could have made.

It's true the Bethlehem has a terrific police department. I believe that with a new leader we can see an even more positive department. My sincere congratulations to Chief LaChappelle.

Delmar Name submitted  
**'Lack of conviction' found in ad policy**

Editor, The Spotlight:

The so called "clarification" of your publication of cigarette advertising doesn't clarify anything except your lack of conviction. Cigarette smoking is a public health issue. Advertising is nothing more than a means to sell a product. Your decision whether or not to publish an advertisement is a business choice. It doesn't have anything to do with censorship or the "marketplace of ideas." If your "personal convictions" don't carry over to your business decisions, then you have no convictions.

Delmar

David Rhodes

## Further hardships seen for resident physicians

Editor, The Spotlight:

To anyone considering medicine as a career, I would offer encouragement into a most satisfying vocation. But consider first the cost of a medical education. Four years of college at \$20,000 to \$80,000 plus four years of medical school at \$30,000 to \$120,000 can add up to a hefty sum.

Fewer and fewer parents are able to provide that kind of tuition money. Most future physicians therefore rely on educational loans from a combination of government and private agencies. In 1990, the average debt of medical school graduates was over \$48,000. Debt of over \$100,000 is not unusual, and I include myself and at least a dozen of my peers from medical school in that category.

After medical school comes residency, with a minimum length of three years to become board-eligible in a given field. The average resident salary in 1990 was \$25,000. Under a law passed in 1989, residents were allowed to defer loan repayments for two years. Now lawmakers in Washington are considering the Higher Education Amendments of 1992, represented in HR3553 and S1150, and the Health Professions Education Amendments of 1991 (Health Educational Assistance

Loan reauthorization) in HR3508.

These bills would eliminate deferral altogether except for "in-school status and hardship." This means starting loan payments six months after graduation from medical school. On a resident's salary, this is simply impossible.

Medical training differs from other post-graduate situations in terms of low salaries and working hours usually exceeding twice those of a regular full-time job. Residents, particularly those in primary-care specialties, need loan deferment to survive those difficult years.

Students must not be discouraged from entering medical school because of increasing educational costs and inability to repay immediately. We want to serve the health care needs of this country, not to scare away those who will help meet them. We urge people to write to their Senators and Congressmen in opposition to the above bills. Until a section is added to allow deferment through residency, these bills will discourage would-be physicians from realizing their educational goals.

Lisa Thorn, M.D.  
President, Resident Section,  
New York State Academy of  
Family Physicians

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## Bone marrow registry seeks potential donors

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bone Marrow Resource Foundation, we would like to thank everyone who made the bone marrow donor registration drive on Dec. 14 a success: The Bethlehem Public Library, which allowed us to use the Community Room; all the businesses in Delmar which hung up our posters; and the Grand Union which donated the refreshments.

Most of all, we thank the individuals who, by simply giving one vial of blood, will be registered in the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry and may in the future have the opportunity to save the life of a leukemia victim by agreeing to be a bone marrow donor.

If any reader would like information on becoming a potential bone marrow donor, please call the Bone Marrow Resource Foundation at 399-1983. We encourage everyone to give this gift of life.

*Deborah Liebman and Nancy Herbach  
Bone Marrow Resource Foundation Volunteers*

Slingerlands

### Word of the week

**August:** Inspiring awe or admiration; majestic. (Emphasis on the second syllable).

**Instill:** Introduce by gradual, persistent efforts; implant.

**Precept:** A rule or principle imposing a particular standard of action or conduct.

**Poignant:** Choose from any of several usages: Primarily appealing to the emotions; touching. But also: Agreeably intense or stimulating; piercing, incisive; neat, skillful, and to the point; keenly distressing to the mind; physically painful; astute and pertinent; sharp or pungent to the smell. Now, what did you have in mind?

**Striven:** Having exerted much effort or energy; struggled.

**Daresay:** Venture to say; think probable. Note combination into a single word.

## Snyder

(From Page 7)

founded on respect, yet was gentle in application. The impact on individual behavior can be underscored, I think, by the reputation of P.S. 222's pupils away from the school. In our Flatlands section of Brooklyn the neighbors recognized and appreciated how well behaved those pupils were—in comparison, even, with those of the "Sister School."

Miss Snyder's authority was delegated direct from Board of Education headquarters on Livingston Street in downtown Brooklyn, but just as significantly, her ability to control her school with such august benevolence was supported by the parents.

During my eight years in P.S. 222, I thought of her as very old, but even by the time I graduated she probably was no more than 40. She bore with dignity the respected title of "Miss," and all these years I thought of her only as Miss Snyder until my friend Bernice filled in her given name,

Katherine, along with reminding me of a few particulars: "She was a lovely woman and everyone admired her. She was a snappy dresser, always with a crisp hanky in her sleeve."

I take pleasure in offering this

belated salute to Miss Snyder and the lessons I learned from her. And I salute, too, all the Miss Snyders in all the schools that have striven in their own way to impart such lessons for life.

*In Clarksville The Spotlight  
is sold at the Kwik Mart*

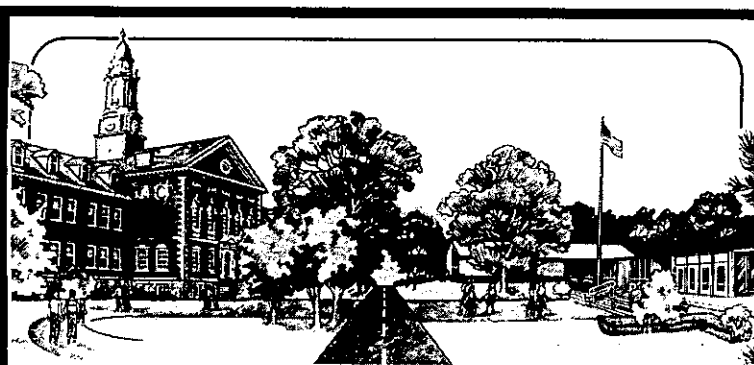
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## □ Festival

(From Page 1)

ask for it. "Some people have a lot of pride. They know we're here if they need us."

The group offers everything from help with medical costs to paying for school field trips, Jackson said, noting the needs are individualized.

"I've got the best job, even though I'm just the treasurer," he said. "I get all the requests, and as a result, I get all the thank yous. I get to say, 'Yeah, sure we'll do that.'"

According to Haverly, the organization prefers to remain low-key when it comes to self-promotion. "We hide under our baskets," he said.

Jackson believes it's advantageous for the group to remain behind the scenes. "A lot of people are embarrassed to get help, especially kids because kids at school can be brutal. But no one

knows that we've given a student \$2 for a play or money for a home-ec project or for food at breakfast. We help out with a lot of field trips — if there's no way of doing it and everyone else is going."

In addition, Bethlehem Festival Fund pays for medical, food and shelter costs for families or seniors, said Haverly, a Bethlehem native.

Haverly said some Bethlehem Festival Fund recipients become contributors when their financial situation turns around.

Haverly feels the annual \$4,000 budget is adequate. "If we had a need we'd go into the community and ask for funds," he said. However, Jackson said the organization "could use more money, but it won't be true to say we turn away a lot of people. We've almost never turned them away." He said the only instances he could remember refusing to offer assistance is if the funds would be "enabling" the needy to become dependent on donated money and items.

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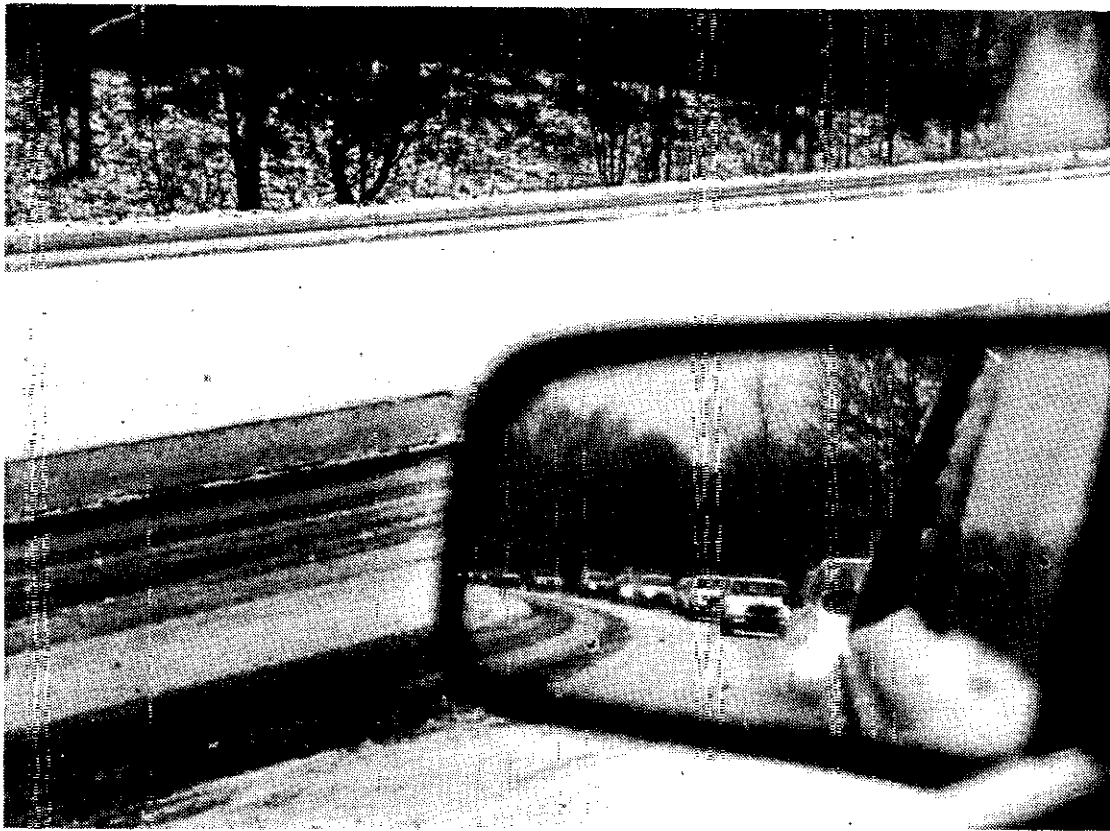
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## Passing time



Friday's snowfall meant icy roads and long commutes for motorists caught on the Slingerlands ByPass.

Elaine McLain

### BCMS sets talk on suicide prevention

The Bethlehem Middle School is sponsoring a suicide prevention presentation on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Sue Pierce, education coordinator of the Samaritans, an Albany group providing suicide prevention and

crisis intervention aid.

Pierce will present a program dealing with the myths and realities of suicide, a short film on teen-age stress and how parenting techniques help or hinder. There will be a question and answer period after the program. This presentation is open to all members of the community.

### Pop Warner board to meet Jan. 27

Bethlehem Pop Warner will have a board meeting on Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem Town Hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

All are welcome. For information, call 768-2544.

### YMCA offers peewee swim classes

The Albany YMCA is now offering pre-school parent/child gym and swim programs. Peewee gym and swim is for children ages two and three years old with a parent. Kindergym and swim is for children ages three to five years old with a parent. Call Rick Mahoney at 449-7196 for class and fee information.

The YMCA will also offer pre-school aquatics classes to children six months of age and older. Children under three years old have a water adjustment class and are accompanied by their parents,

who may remain in the water with the child.

Children three to five years learn water adjustment and beginning swimming skills. Children are not accompanied by their parents for these lessons. Parents will be allowed to watch the first and final class of each session.

Contact Heidi Ricks at 449-7196 for information.

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## Winter fun set at Heldeberg Workshop

Heldeberg Workshop is planning its annual winter fun day for Sunday, Jan. 26, from noon to 4 p.m. Free cross country ski lessons will be taught from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and cross country skiing will be available in the afternoon.

Frieda Saddlebire will lead a walk on the Heldeberg grounds on Picard Road in Voorheesville. There will be refreshments at the warming hut for a nominal fee. If there is no snow, the event will be on Sunday, Feb. 12. For information, call 765-2777.

### AARP to offer defensive driving course

The American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) will present a classroom refresher course for drivers on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. and again on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class will be taught at the First United Methodist Church, Maple Avenue, Voorheesville for any person 50 years or older. To register, call 765-2895 or 765-2840. The course will feature topics to cover defensive driving, avoiding collision, a short video and question-and-answer period. Successful completion of this course will result in a 10 percent discount on insurance premiums each year for three years.

### Nursery school plans open house Jan. 28

Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at

### Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



7:30 p.m. for the 1992-93 school year.

Rosemarie Pakenas, nursery school teacher, along with the Nursery School Board will be on hand to answer questions. Applications will be available and must be completed and returned by Tuesday, Feb. 11, when a lottery will be drawn to decide the names of the incoming children. For information, contact Sue Finn 861-5618.

### Old Songs concert slated at Methodist church

Come hear the sounds of the dulcimer, autoharp and banjo at an Old Songs Sampler Concert at the First United Methodist

Church Social hall on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at the door for \$8 or are available at Records 'n Such in Guiderland or Andy's Front Hall in Voorheesville. This is a fundraiser for the 1992 Old Songs Festival of Traditional Music and Dance to be held in Altamont.

### Extension seeking AIDS educators

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County is seeking volunteer educators to lead day and evening workshops for parents and guardians entitled "Talking With Kids About AIDS."

Volunteers will need to attend training sessions on Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the William Rice Education Center in Voorheesville.

For information, call 765-3500.

## State college offers independent study

The State University of New York's Empire State College will host information sessions this month at various locations throughout the Capital District.

The public is invited to attend these free sessions to learn about the college's guided independent study programs for adult students with job and family obligations.

The sessions will take place on the following dates: Friday, Jan. 24, at noon at the Capital District Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany; Monday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. at Sch-

enectady County Community College, Schenectady; and Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in Room 244 of Fitzgibbons Hall, Hudson Valley Community College, Vandenburg Ave., Troy.

Working adults interested in a master's degree, but unable to attend weekly classes, can also obtain information on the policy studies master's programs in business, culture and labor by calling 587-2100.

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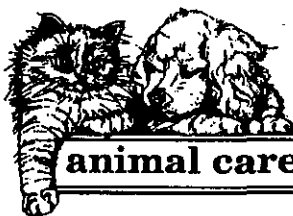
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## RCS needs supermarket receipts

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk students and parents are reminded to send in the last of their Grand Union and Price Chopper register receipts by the end of the month.

The school's goal has already been exceeded, and orders have already been placed for a Macintosh computer and a laser printer.

Labels from Orville Reddenbacher and Campbell's products are still being collected and will be used toward the purchase of educational materials.

### Slide show for seniors set at Ravena library

A slide presentation entitled, "Footloose and Fifty-Five," will be at the Ravena Free Library today, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. The presentation on bargains for seniors will be given by Kathleen Botelho of Hart Tours.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m., David Gould, formerly of the New York State Museum, will speak on the history and preservation of the railroad in Albany and Greene counties.

News from  
Selkirk and  
South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



Both programs are free and open to the public.

### Becker school to show Disney movie Jan. 24

Friday, Jan. 24, is Becker Family Movie Night and Disney's "Black Caldrion" will be shown at the A.W. Becker Elementary School. Admission is \$1 per person, and the movie will begin at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the REACH parent support group at the school on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

### Parent workshop dates changed

The dates have been revised for three in-parent service sessions, "Readers, Writers and Parents," at RCS. The new dates are: Monday, Jan. 27, Learning to Read; Thursday, Feb. 6, Writing Process, Spelling; and Monday, Feb. 10, Children's Literature.

The sessions will be in the RCS Middle School library from 7 to

8:30 p.m. Registration forms have been sent home with pupils, and they are also available from the school office.

For information, contact Nancy Address, director of instructional services at 767-2516.

### RCS starts group to publicize events

In order to get more news out about what's happening at RCS, a group called "Info Movers" has been formed.

The new group will work out of the board of education office with district public relations coordinator Sue Kurp to send out press releases and announcements on programs and events throughout the district. Anyone with news about a student or district program can contact Kurp at 767-2513.

### Extension to hold AIDS workshops

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will offer a two session workshop on increasing awareness and knowledge about AIDS on Thursday, Feb. 13, and Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For information, call 765-3500.

### Local resident attends motorcycle institute

Brendan O'Brian of Delmar is now attending the American Motorcycle Institute in Daytona Beach, Fla. He will receive training to become an entry-level motorcycle and service technician.

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# Grand Old Party time

Photos by Elaine McLain



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, left, poses with editorial cartoonist Hy Rosen. Rosen provided the evening's entertainment.



Bethlehem Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor (top, left) and wife, Suzanne, joined the committee at its dinner. Town board member Sheila Fuller (bottom, left) and Barbara Hodom, town court clerk, smile for the camera.



Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan (top, left) and councilman Frederick Webster chat during the cocktail hour. Bethlehem Republican Committee Chairman Bernard Kaplowitz (bottom, left) and Albany County Legislator Dominick DeCecco review the evening's program. DeCecco was master of ceremonies.



The Bethlehem Republican Committee held its annual dinner Saturday night at the Century House in Latham. Albany County Executive Michael Hoblock addressed the group after dinner.



Bethlehem Central School District Board of Education member Lynne Lenhardt (top, right) poses with her husband, George, who was recently appointed to the town's planning board. Carolyn Lyons (bottom, left) joined by her husband, John, enjoys her first Republican Committee Dinner as a retired town employee. Lyons was town clerk for seven years before she retired.



# THE Spotlight Sports

## Ravena volleyball squad continues to cruise

By Kevin VanDerzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls volleyball team cruised to an easy victory last Monday over the Waterford Fordians.

The team appeared to be playing against a ghost team at the beginning of the match as they won 15-0 in the first game. Captain Heather Ackert started off the game being six for six serving at the beginning. The Lady Indian spikers continued to roll in the second game winning by the same margin as in the first game, 15-0. Khandi Burgess continued to stun opposing teams with her serve as she was seven for seven. Deanne Marathakis had five assists in the game.

RCS gave up two points in the final game, winning 15-2. Burgess starred in this game also serving five for five to end up 15 for 15 for the night.

## Eagles win one for the road

By Michael Kagan

The Bethlehem Central boys basketball team captured a rare road win last Tuesday, defeating the Colonie Raiders, 63-47, before losing at Mohonasen, 54-49, Friday night. The Eagles record is now 5-8 overall, 3-4 in the league.

The Raiders game was somewhat of a rarity. Not only did Bethlehem win on the road, but it dominated its opponent through the whole game. The Eagles took the lead after the first quarter, 15-12, held on to the three point advantage until halftime and then expanded it to five in the third period before winning the final quarter, 21-10.

Matt Quatraro led with 15 points, and Chris Macaluso had nine. Bethlehem's big men, Mike Aylward and Fred Luck, each added eight, as did Matt Dugan. Mike Pellettier contributed seven, and Dan Willi pounded in six.

BC Coach Jack Moser said,

"We just played pretty well. We rebounded and played good defense."

But against the Mohonasen Warriors, a team Bethlehem defeated 62-53 at home Dec. 10, Bethlehem's play was anything but balanced. BC took an early lead, 14-8, after one period, lost the second quarter 10-9, was decimated in the third, 21-9, and barely won the fourth, 17-15. Five points back early in the third quarter, the Warriors hit two consecutive three pointers to take a one point lead. Mohonasen then went to a full court press defense, against which BC struggled desperately, and the Warriors held on to win.

Moser said, "They just came out and hit those two threes. If they had missed those, they might have lost confidence and it's a whole different ball game."

Quatraro led BC with 13 points, and Aylward followed with 11. Pellettier had 10, while Luck

scored nine, Macaluso four, and Bill Karins two.

The new year has brought relief to the Eagles' pre-season defensive worries. In Suburban Council games up through Jan. 2, BC allowed an average of 64.5 points each game, but since then, Bethlehem has allowed only 50.2 points per game. However, in council games through Jan. 2, the Eagles racked up an average of 63.0 points per game, but since have only scored 50.0.

"We're struggling offensively with our shots, Moser said, "Once that comes back and our defense stays intact, we should be very competitive."

Following last week's games, BC was 2-8 on the road, and Moser struggled to explain his team's traveling woes. "I don't know," he said, "maybe its psychological. I think everybody plays better at home. We've been on the road a long time. We're lucky we're not a pro team, or we'd be spending all our time in hotels."

Five of Bethlehem's remaining six games are at home, where the Eagles are 3-0. Perennial power Shenedahowa will be in town Friday night at 8 p.m.

## Hyde Collection seeks support volunteers

The Hyde Collection Volunteer Council Inc., 161 Warren St. in Glens Falls, is seeking volunteers to help provide support in operating adult and school tours at the museum, as well as other duties.

For information, call the museum at 792-1761.

The Hyde Collection is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is handicapped accessible. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. Children aged five and under are admitted free.



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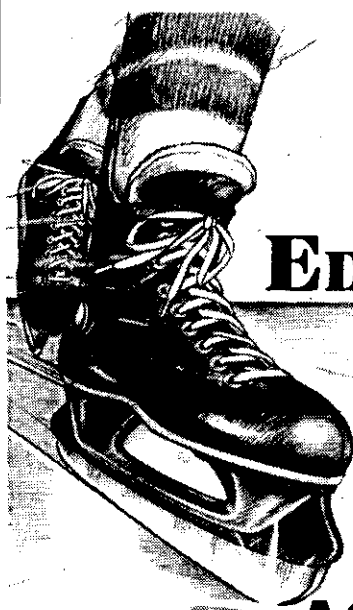


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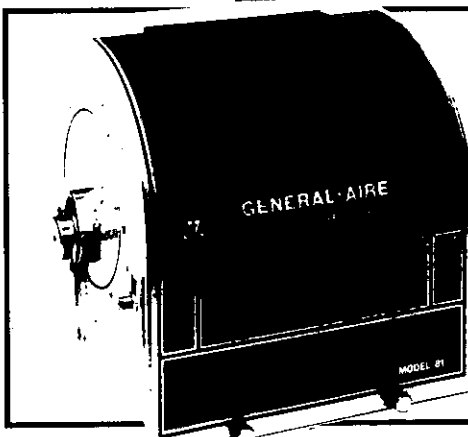
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# Cadets top Indians, 72-60

By Mike McNessor

The Cadet front line of Karl Sacco and Al Scott proved too tough for the Indians to handle last Friday night at Albany Academy, when they took back the lead for Academy in the second half and stretched it out by twelve, for a 72-60 victory over RCS.

In a preview of the winning performance he would give later in the game, Academy's Sacco scored just 30 seconds into the match-up. But Ravena dynamo Reggie Skipper struck back hard, earning his team's first seven points in less than two minutes.

Eager to hold on to the advantage, Skipper netted seven more points by the end of the half. Seth Roe charged in with six, Eric Powell had five, and Mike Burns and Asuer Bowen each netted two.

Sacco, Scott, and Chris Clark worked to give Albany Academy 27 points in the first half but they couldn't match the Indians, and at halftime RCS had a slim two point lead.

In the fourth, Tune and Roe each netted three, Powell and Bowen combined for four and Mike Burns landed an incredible three pointer with 35 seconds left in the game. The relentless Cadets matched the Indians basket for basket and managed to pile on an additional four points to seal the 12-point victory.

## Correction

The writer of a Jan. 8 article on the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls volleyball team was identified incorrectly. Kevin VanDerzee wrote the article.



Ravena's Reggie Skipper takes a jumper in action vs. Albany Academy last week. The Cadets won, 72-60.

Mike McNessor

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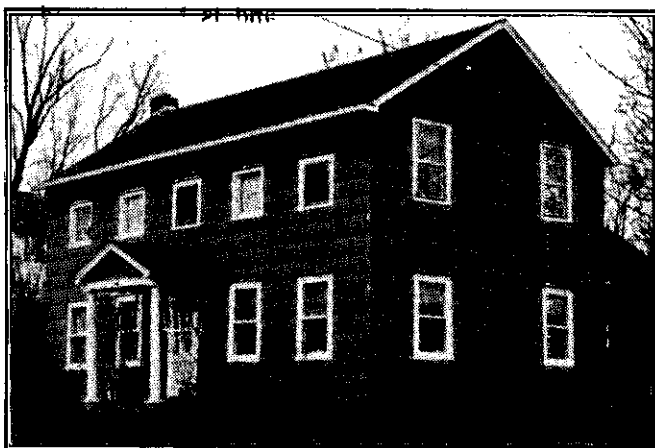
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## Doody leads Lady Eagles to league victories

By Josh Norek

The BC girls varsity basketball team continued its winning ways last week. The Eagles defeated Colonie 48-41 on Wednesday and trounced Mohonasen 59-32 on Saturday. Senior Lynn Doody contributed a crucial 15 points to each game, including five steals against Colonie and seven off Mohonasen.

The Lady Eagles upped their league record to a respectable 7-2, and pushed their overall record to 9-4. Burnt Hills remains in first place, just a half-game ahead of Bethlehem.

Doody attributed her personal success to "lots of hard work and team play." She started playing basketball in seventh grade, when she was on the Freshmen team. She has since moved up, and is now a guard on varsity. As for this year's team performance, she summed it on a positive note with, "We're just playing really well together."

Bethlehem will play Columbia on Wednesday and Shenendehowa Thursday. The Eagles will play their chief rival, Burnt Hills during the final league game.



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# Birds just miss 'Vliet upset

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville Blackbirds basketball team almost upset Colonial Council undefeated leaders Watervliet last Tuesday, Jan. 14, but a fourth quarter Watervliet rally left the Birds defeated 48-42. Voorheesville was handed its second loss of the week on Friday, Jan. 17, from Waterford, 45-39, dropping in record, 7-4 in the league and 8-4 overall.

On Tuesday, it looked as if Watervliet's 38-game winning streak was about to come to an end. The Blackbirds zipped out to an early lead, out-shooting, out-scoring and out-rebounding the Cannoneers. Fueled by Erin Sullivan's 17 of his 20 game points,

the Birds were ahead 25-14 at the half. After three quarters, the Cannoneers were still trailing 34-21, and Voorheesville's front line of Sullivan, Steve Lapinski and Tom Gianatasio had out-scored Watervliet's opposing trio, 24-13.

Early in the fourth quarter, despite their 35-21 deficit, Watervliet came to life. The Cannoneers made 12 or 16 foul shots while Voorheesville only managed one out of eight opportunities. Watervliet out-scored Voorheesville 27-8, and went on to win 48-42.

On Friday night against Waterford, the Blackbirds came out quick with a 14-3 lead at the first quarter mark. It looked as if

Voorheesville had an easy road to victory ahead of them, controlling the ball and connecting on lay-ups. But Waterford stuck around and the scoring gap soon fell to 16-16, Voorheesville, at the half.

The second half was slow for Voorheesville. Baskets fell at a gradual pace and Voorheesville was out-scored 20-14. Sullivan led the Birds with 16 points.

Voorheesville was scheduled to play Schalmont away yesterday (Tuesday), and they will play Albany Academy at home on Friday.

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## Horowitz pin at 177 seals win for BC wrestlers

By Jared Beck

The Bethlehem Central varsity wrestling team got just what it needed Jan. 11, when it faced an inexperienced Albany High team at home. Up to that point, three consecutive losses had dropped the team's record to 2-5.

The Eagles were able to regain their composure and score a 36-28 triumph.

Starting off the Bethlehem effort early were decisions earned by Anthony Genovese and Zack Hampton. Genovese took his opponent 6-2 in the 112 pound weight class, while Hampton scored a 10-4 victory in the 119 pound weight class. Brian Freyer followed for BCHS with an impressive 45-second pin at 126.

After BC's lightweights set an early lead, Albany High took control of the meet, and led 28-24 going into Eric Horowitz's match at 177 pounds. Horowitz needed to avoid a loss, or Albany High was guaranteed victory. He came through with flying colors. Not only did Horowitz avoid losing, but he earned a pin midway through the first period to seal victory for the Eagles.

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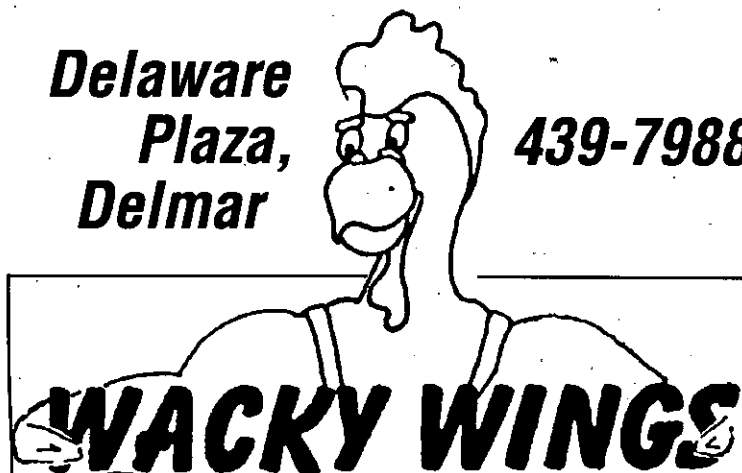
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## BC swimmers record victories

regardless of the situation," Engel said after the meet.

The Bethlehem boys varsity swim team picked up two easy victories recently with a crushing defeat of Albany Academy on Jan. 8 and a solid win over the Shenendehowa Plainsmen on Jan. 10.

Albany Academy's small team could not compete with the Eagles depth, as they had to forfeit both the 200 individual medley and diving. The Cadets eventually fell by a score of 34 to 146.

Larry Fisher swam a strong 500 freestyle, dropping 10 seconds off of his time and qualifying for the upcoming sectional meet. Tom Leyden won the 100 and 200 freestyles, with times of 58:65 and 2:09:91 respectively.

Paul Engel and Craig Gravina finished first and second, respectively, in the 50 freestyle, and both set new personal best times.

"We always try to do our best,

Friday's meet against Shenendehowa proved more competitive, with the Eagles defeating Shen 114-72.

The meet began with a first and second-place finish for BC in the 200 medley relay, giving the Eagles the early advantage.

Paul Engel won the 200 IM with an impressive 2:11:68. Freshman Pat Gallagher stayed with teammate Mark Kanuk until the last 50, when Kanuk pulled away to place third.

The 50 freestyle was an exciting event, with BC's Ryan Beck losing a close race to Shenendehowa.

The diving was competitive, with impressive dives by Joe Schneider and Tim Bearup. Schneider placed first, with 186.65 points, followed closely by Bearup.

## Division champs



Bethlehem Babe Ruth team Owens Corning Fiberglass won first place in the league's National Division championship. Front row, left to right, is Kevin Kelly, Matt Nuttall, Brad Mattox and Pat Dewilde. Second row, left to right, is Brian Horwitz and Manager Mike Breslin. Third row, left to right, is Adam Hornick, Josh Deyoe, Eric Gill and Mike Breslin.

## Holy Names outscores Ravena girls

By Jonah Marshall

The Holy Names girls basketball team (6-5) marched into the RCS high school on Friday night ready to play. The Ravena Indians (3-8) began the game well, but the baskets came slow.

Holy Names won 55-25.

With the first few scores, which came late in the first quarter, Holy

Names began to take control. Holy Names' Jennifer Snyder matched up with Ravena's Tina VanKempen. Snyder played great defense and was able to hold VanKempen to seven points.

Towards the end of the first quarter Ravena took some tough calls from the referees and at the end of the quarter trailed Holy Names, 5-14.

The second quarter was much better for the Indians. Strong defense and rebounding from Terry Gaylord and Tiece Baskett combined with pointers by VanKempen, steadied their team and allowed them to close the score to 11-20 at the end of the half.

It looked good for Ravena at the beginning of the second half as VanKempen pulled up for the first basket, but then the lights figuratively went out on the Ravena girls. Holy Names turned on a four and a half minute streak, scoring 23 unanswered points. During this run, Beth Coffey of Holy Names racked up many of their 23 points and ended up the game's high scorer.

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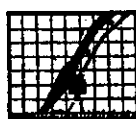
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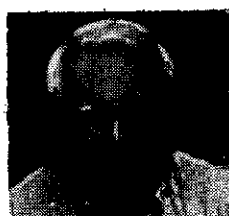
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## Exhibit

(From Page 1)

ativity. The things that I have produced in my lifetime have largely evolved from my own thought and imagination. Since the ability to be creative is a necessary ingredient to being an artist, I am one step up the ladder that one has to climb to become one."

As one might expect from an engineer turned artist, Strong is greatly influenced by the simple pleasure of line, space mass and color. A glowing example is the modernistic Madonna and child which hangs in the small office he keeps at Robert Mitchell Associates on Kenwood Avenue. The outline of the Virgin Mary and child comes unexpectedly from a subdivision blueprint - the Madonna and infant Jesus being originally nothing more than a large cul-de-sac on an unnamed road. He says he has a keen interest in delighting and confounding the eye of the beholder at the same time and also sees no need to contain his art to any particular style or motif or even to merely the visual arts. Often drawing ideas and emotions from the works as they evolve, he creates "thought poems" which become incorporated into the works themselves.

"They're not titles, it seems stupid to try to name some of these after a while. They're more my word reactions to what I see," he said.

In the decade and a half he's been riding this artistic bender, he's begun with mobiles moved through large scale sculpture, textured painting, ceramics and eventually settled to the computer-aided painting and collage photography which will hang in the library until the end of the month.

"If I kept doing the same thing maybe it would make the critics' job a little easier. They call me a dilettante ... [but] my mind just

keeps going all the time. It sputters and then I move on in a different direction."

The speed and versatility of computer technology seems to be Strong's artistic direction at least for the time being. He originally purchased a computer in 1986 to help him design an octagonal home for his daughter. After some additional dabbling, he began to discover the machine's creative capabilities.

"I acquired a still video camera which permitted my putting video pictures in the computer software and manipulating them. This equipment, along with a color printer and SLR camera made it possible for me to make collages from photographs on the monitor screen and the computer generated prints," Strong said. "The computer makes it possible to do things so quickly. Poetry is generally difficult for me to deal with but using the word processor, I can play with it, take things out, manipulate."

With his next project, Strong may be digging deeper into the surrealistic vision that he said he was attempting with some of the pieces in the library. Basing a collage on a Mondrian grid pattern, he is photographing tree bark and then assembling the color enhanced prints in a large rectangle.

"I usually have a great idea to begin with, and then I get involved and end up forgetting what the idea was in the first place."

### Teacher to present slide show on Peru

Seamus Hodgkinson, a local teacher and traveler, will give a slide presentation on the Incan Trail on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Hodgkinson will describe his experiences in hiking the path through the Andes to Machu Picchu. He will also speak on the history of the Incan civilization and the natural history of Peru.

For information, call 439-9314.

## Chairman

(From Page 1)

ask for it. "Some people have a lot of pride. They know we're here if they need us."

The group offers everything from help with medical costs to paying for school field trips, Jackson said, noting the needs are individualized.

"I've got the best job, even though I'm just the treasurer," he said. "I get all the requests, and as a result, I get all the thank yous. I get to say, 'Yeah, sure we'll do that.'"

According to Haverly, the organization prefers to remain low-key when it comes to self-promotion. "We hide under our baskets," he said.

Jackson believes it's advantageous for the group to remain behind the scenes. "A lot of people are embarrassed to get help, especially kids because kids at school can be brutal. But no one

knows that we've given a student \$2 for a play or money for a home-ec project or for food at breakfast. We help out with a lot of field trips — if there's no way of doing it and everyone else is going."

In addition, Bethlehem Festival Fund pays for medical, food and shelter costs for families or seniors, said Haverly, a Bethlehem native.

Haverly said some Bethlehem Festival Fund recipients become contributors when their financial situation turns around. "Some have come back and been faithful contributors."

Haverly feels the annual \$4,000 budget is adequate. "If we had a need we'd go into the community and ask for funds," he said. However, Jackson said the organization "could use more money, but it won't be true to say we turn away a lot of people. We've almost never turned them away."

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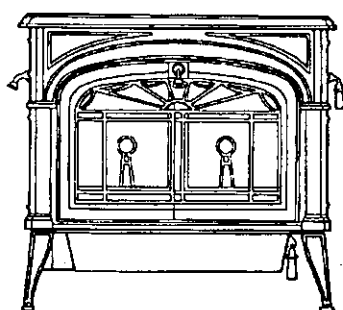
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## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Christopher John, to Donna M. and John R. O'Brien, Ravena, Dec. 10.

Girl, Laryssa Anne, to Donna and Ronald Martell, Glenmont, Dec. 17.

Girl, Kristina Noelle, to Donna and William T. Pelletier, Ravena, Dec. 19.

Girl, Lindsey Marie, to Heidi and Thomas DeBerry, Glenmont, Dec. 20.

Boy, Sean Paul, to Melissa and Dennis Kawczak, Feura Bush, Dec. 23.

Girl, Bethany Arden, to Alice Elizabeth and Paul Joseph Parker, Delmar, Dec. 23.

Girl, Ashley Elizabeth, to Donna and William R. McMullen III, South Bethlehem, Dec. 29.

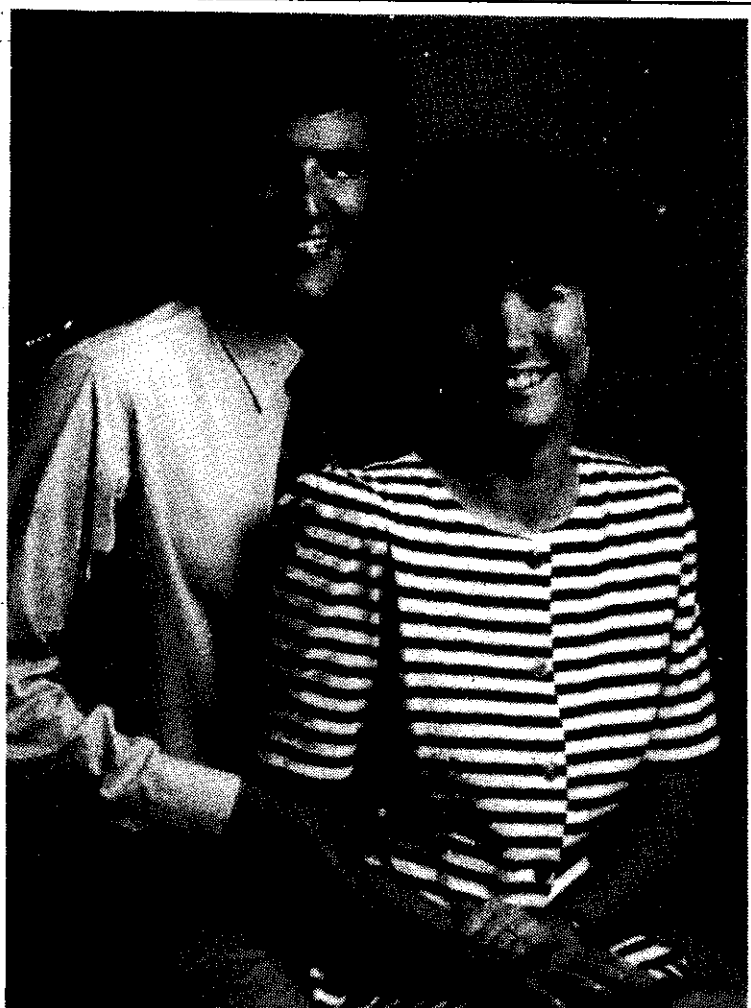
Boy, Ryan Andrew, to Rhonda and James Margiasso III, Ravena, Dec. 29.

Boy, Tucker G, to Jean and Bryan Bourave, Voorheesville, Jan. 4.

Girl, Elise Mary, to Madeline and Patrick J. Amodeo Jr., Elmsere, Jan. 7.

## Class of '91

University of Maryland, College Park, Md.—Todd Michael Cirillo, B.S., Delmar.



### Steven Taylor and Sylvia Grupe *Taylor, Grupe to wed*

Michael and Darleen Taylor of Delmar have announced the engagement of their son, Steven Michael Taylor, to Sylvia Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl C. Grupe of Effingham, Ill.

Taylor, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is currently finishing his degree in

meteorology at The Pennsylvania State University.

The bride-to-be is active duty Air Force stationed at the Weather Support Unit, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. She is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and The Pennsylvania State University.

An August wedding is planned.



### Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshman *Marshman, Bruso wed*

Robert Marshman, son of Marie Marshman of Glenmont and the late Willard Marshman, and Tracey Bruso, daughter of Thomasine Bruso-Mastroianni of Albany and the late George K. Bruso, were married Oct. 12.

Monsignor John Jones and Rev. Lynn Joosten conducted the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany.

Susan Munoz was maid of honor. Mildred Dunbar, Susan Markell, Michelle Bruso, Nicole Dunbar and Wendy McLaughlin were bridesmaids.

Jeff Marshman was best man. Joe Dunbar III, Tom McLaughlin, Joe Dunbar IV and Miguel Munoz Jr. were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Dwight Electric.

The bride is a graduate of Albany High School and is employed by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple resides in Glenmont.

## THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

### Learning how to say "no"

On Monday, Jan. 27, the PTA Presidents' Council, in conjunction with Bethlehem Networks Project, will host a presentation by Sister Anne Bryan Smollin.

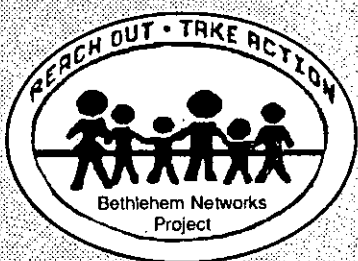
Sister Smollin will deliver a speech entitled "Cornucopia Kids," or "How to say 'No' to children in today's society."

The Cornucopia Kids lecture is based on the notion that giving children too much may be giving too little. The cornucopia is the mythical horn of plenty, always overflowing — the symbol of a good harvest or a symbol of the good life in the suburbs. Children raised in this comfortable environment feel that the good life will always be at their fingertips, and can be achieved with little effort. These children grow up with unrealistic expectations of the real world, and have little or no idea of what's to come as they face life on their own.

Sister Smollin is director of counseling for laity in Albany. She conducts frequent workshops and is an enthusiastic speaker.

Please join us for a vital and informative session. Our program will be presented in the Bethlehem Central High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

*This week's article was written by Janet Shaye, co-president of Slingerlands PTA.*



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Shores of Light: The Art of Fitz Hugh Lane

• Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.

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Kenneth Brooks and Susan Hagy

### Hagy, Brooks to wed

Rev. Dr. Arthur F. Hagy Jr. and Russell Sage College and is em-Ann M. Hagy of Delmar have played by "The Post-Star" news-announced the engagement of paper in Glens Falls. their daughter, Susan E. Hagy, to Kenneth Brooks, son of Robert Brooks Sr. of Stony Creek and the late Rose Brooks.

Brooks is a graduate of Hadley-Luzerne Central School and is employed by Honda Sportline.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of A June wedding is planned.

### Toussaint, Giacone to wed

Anne E. Toussaint of Glenmont and David N. Toussaint of East of Delmar and Philip Giacone of Greenbush have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin Elizabeth, to James A. Giacone, son of Noreen A. Giacone of Madeira Beach, Fla. A spring 1993 wedding is planned.

### Local residents named health care officers

The Health Care Managers Association of Northeastern New York recently announced its officers for 1992.

Beverly Currier, of Voorheesville, management/program analyst for resources at the Samuel S. Stratton Veterans Af-

fairs Medical Center, assumes the office of president.

Jacky Knoll-Carr of Delmar, management assistant for primary care at the Samuel S. Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center, has been elected membership coordinator.

## Dean's List

Clarkson University, Potsdam — Thomas F. Hampston, Michael J. Race and Mark Wight, all of Voorheesville.

Cornell University, Ithaca — Deanna L. Greer, Delmar.

State University at Cortland — Paul F. Heiser, Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rensselaer — David A. DeAngelis, Voorheesville.

University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. — Amy Conway, Delmar; Shelley L. Miller, Glenmont; Stephanie L. Reh, Voorheesville.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. — Patrick J. McSharry, Elsmere.

Boston University, Boston, Mass. — Peter W. Klein, Delmar.

### Presidential scholar

Robert J. Devine of Slingerlands was named to the Presidential Scholar List at Clarkson University in Potsdam for the fall 1991 semester.

### Five Rivers schedules 2 February programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, is offering two programs for the week of Feb 2.

An afternoon walk will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2. Led by Center naturalists, participants will explore the Five Rivers center grounds looking for signs of wildlife in winter. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

A program entitled "Bluebirds!" will be given on Saturday, Feb. 8; at 2 p.m. This indoor/outdoor program will show how to build or buy nest boxes and where to place them for best results. A variety of nest boxes will be on hand for participants to examine. The group will also visit some successful nesting boxes on the center grounds.

Both programs are free and open to the public. Call Five Rivers at 475-0291 for information.



David McMillan and Susan Hyde

### McMillan, Hyde to wed

Douglas J. and Jean R. McMillan, formerly of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their son, David Joseph McMillan, to Susan Jean Hyde, daughter of Robert and Roberta Hyde of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and is employed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cincinnati Technical College and is also employed by Union Central Life Insurance Co.

McMillan is a graduate of A June wedding is planned.



## Community Corner

### Improve Parenting Skills

#### "Cornucopia Kids — How to Say No!"

Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Schools PTA Presidents' Council invite all parents to a presentation by Sister Anne Bryan Smollin on Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue.

Sister Smollin will speak about the characteristics of Cornucopia Kids. Children raised in the comfortable environment of the suburbs may feel the good life is achieved with little effort. These children may grow up with unrealistic expectations.

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# Obituaries



**William Pelzer**

## William Pelzer

William Pelzer, 85, of Bridge St., Slingerlands, died Saturday, Jan. 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in West Hoboken, N.J., he lived in Delmar and Slingerlands for the past 60 years.

Mr. Pelzer was an officer with the Bethlehem Police Department for 17 years, until 1976 when he retired. He also was a deputy for the Albany County Sheriff's Department where he ran the marine and snowmobile patrols and taught certification courses. He retired from the Sheriff's Department in 1980.

He was an active member of the Bethlehem Police Benevolent Association and a member of the Slingerlands Volunteer Fire Department and the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands. He was also a Boy Scoutmaster for more than 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Albright Pelzer; a daughter, Dorothy Baker of Johnstown, Fulton County; a son, Richard W. Pelzer of Saratoga Springs; a sister Edythe Misuraca of Coxsackie;

four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar. A private burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

Contributions may be made to the Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands 12159.

## Evelyn Allen

Evelyn Rose Jaeger Allen, 78, of Bullock Road, Slingerlands, died Monday, Jan. 13, at St. Peter's Hospice in Albany.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Allen was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Robert B. Allen.

A private service was held under the direction of Applebee Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 315 So. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Katherine Stevenson

Katherine Bell Stevenson, 79, of Murray Avenue in Delmar died Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, she graduated from Albany Academy for Girls, attended Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., and graduated from the State University at Albany in 1934. She later received her master's degree from Middlebury College.

She was a foreign language teacher for 13 years at Bayport High School, Long Island and at Columbia High School, East Greenbush. She was also employed by the state Thruway Authority in Albany from 1956 to 1970.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas S. Stevenson; and a son, John H. Stevenson of Lake Placid.

A service was held in Tebbutt Funeral Home, Delmar.

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, 301 Hackett Blvd., Albany 12208.

## Sylvia Friedman

Sylvia Friedman, 78, of Fairway Avenue, Delmar, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Born in Brooklyn, she moved to the Albany area last year. She was a member and former treasurer of Hadassah.

Mrs. Friedman had been a legal secretary in New York City.

She was the widow of Samuel H. Friedman.

Survivors include a son, Jerome H. Friedman of Delmar, and two grandchildren.

Services were from Levine Memorial Chapel, Albany with burial in Cedar Park Cemetery in Westwood, N.J.

Contributions may be made to the Hadassah Medical Center in care of the Albany Chapter of Hadassah, or to the Daughters of Sarah Jewish Foundation, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany.

## Thomas Benedict

Thomas Walter Benedict, 43, of 31 Forest Road, Delmar, died Friday, Jan. 17, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a longtime resident of Delmar.

He graduated from Union College, where he studied Greek and

Latin. He also attended the Harvard Divinity School for three years.

For the past 15 years, Mr. Benedict ran a catering service from his home, where he also taught a course in classical Greek. He also worked for several years as an assistant to a Union College professor.

He is survived by his mother, Winifred Lansing Benedict of Delmar and his father, Walter C. Benedict of Delmar; a sister, Nancy R. Benedict of Delmar; and a brother, Edward L. Benedict of Williamstown, N.J.

Services were from Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

## Agnes Jerome LeClair

Agnes Jerome LeClair, 55, of Indian Fields Road, Feura Bush, died Saturday, Jan. 18.

Born in Moriah, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Adrian LeClair; two daughters, Robin Babin of Albany and Donna LeClair of Feura Bush; a son, Douglas LeClair of Feura Bush; six brothers, Steve Jerome and James Jerome, both of Schenectady, and John Jerome, Leonard Jerome, Bernard Jerome and Elmer Jerome, all of Rensselaer; three sisters, Shirley Smith of Albany, Rachel Bridges of Rensselaer and Helen Montville of Stephentown; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at Adams Place in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, 741 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Burial will be in Onesquethaw Cemetery in the spring.

## BC middle schoolers to present Mikado

Bethlehem Central Middle School, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, will present "The Mikado," a musical by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, on Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. each night in the school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the school office. Snow dates are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8.

For information, call 439-7460.

## Nursery school slates informational session

The Community Nursery School of the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville will have an information session on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall, for parents of four-year-olds interested in enrolling their child for the 1992-93 school year.

Board members and Teacher Rosemarie Pakenas will be present to answer questions about the program, which runs from October through May.

Applications for enrollment will be available at the meeting and mornings in the church office beginning Tuesday, Jan. 28. The deadline for application is Tuesday, Feb. 11. A lottery to decide the status of applications will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall.

For information, call 861-5618.

## Playground benefit rescheduled to Jan. 27

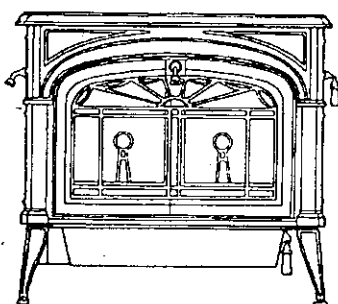
The benefit dinner for the Kids' Place Community Playground has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Sweetwater's Bistro, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-8310.

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CALENDAR  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS  
BUSINESS DIRECTORY  
January 22, 1992

By Eric Bryant

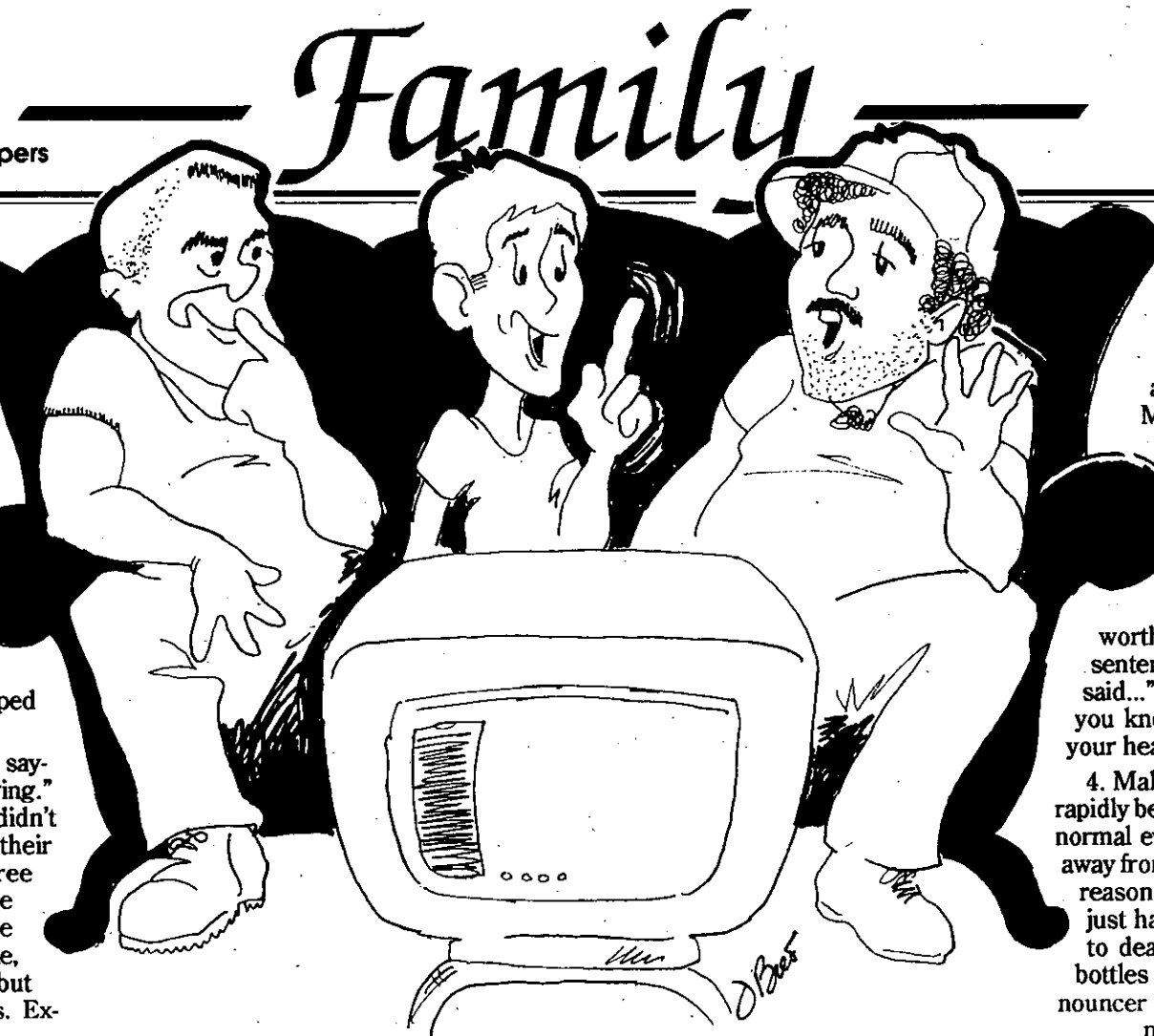
**W**ill the Bills get sweet revenge after suffering a last second heartbreak in 1991 or will the Redskins continue their romp through the NFL to take football's ultimate crown? Does your wife even care? Do you?

Whether you're a football fan or not, Super Bowl XXVI, (could there really be that many Roman numerals already?) the greatest combination sporting event and Las Vegas sideshow America has ever flipped its collective wig over, is upon us.

"So what?" some of you may be saying, "Super Bowls are always boring." That's often true but the Broncos didn't make it this year and considering their woeful performance the last three times out that greatly increases the chance for an interesting game. The Bills and Redskins both have volatile, fast-moving offenses and steady but unheralded defensive contingents. Experts in the field keep saying, "Hey, this should be a great game!" and maybe this time they're right.

"So what?" some of you are still saying. "I simply hate football! I hate it! I hate it!" For those of you who fall into this category, there is hope. Not necessarily that you won't have to watch the game because whether you're staying at home with the family or going out to some fancy schmancy Super Bowl party you'll probably end up watching it anyway or at least part of it. Hey, we're Americans. This is the Super Bowl. Come on!

So you won't feel like a complete ninny here are a few suggestions and choice phrases to make you feel more a part of the frenzied crowd.



"Look, he's holding. I can't believe they didn't see that." Your "die-hard fan" friends will look at you with pride.

3. Listen to John Madden and just repeat what he says. Madden, ex-coach and highly overpaid commentator, does a great job of explaining the game to people who don't know a thing about it. He talks about mud and blood and all the other things that make football worth drooling over for so many. Start sentences with, "Well, like Madden said..." or "Madden's got a point there, you know..." You'll catch on. Just nod your head a lot.

4. Make fun of the Bud Bowl. This is rapidly becoming one of the main reasons normal everyday Americans are turning away from the Super Bowl and with good reason. Back in the 1960s and 1970s, we just had giant halftime extravaganzas to deal with, now it's animated beer bottles clashing and a hyperactive announcer screaming. They call this technology?

5. Don't discuss the relative strength or weakness of a team based on their team colors or the logo on their helmet. This is a practice many neophyte sports watchers take up and it makes you look like a real ninny. Unless you're Oleg Cassini, you should at least seem interested in the game and not the fashion statement.

Well, those are just a few suggestions. Now you can successfully negotiate Super Bowl weekend with aplomb and best of all, not make a fool of yourself. If all that head bashing and unhealthy team devotion still turns your stomach, go see a movie Sunday night. I just saw "Grand Canyon" and it was great. You'll probably have the run of the theater.

## FAKING IT THROUGH SUPER SUNDAY

1. Use fancy sports medicine terms like "exterior cruciate ligament." These things - exterior cruciate ligaments - are usually the spot of a very painful injury, so don't say, "He's got a fine looking exterior cruciate ligament," because you really won't know he'll have one unless he's screaming in pain on the ground. You can say, "I hear he's had some prob-

lems with that exterior cruciate ligament."

2. Another good thing to point out is "offensive holding." Football officials aren't perfect and football players aren't angels so there is always some illegal holding going on. All you have to do is point at the television screen and say,

## Grafton festival highlights winter environment



Frank Cutton, left, holds his 9-year-old Siberian husky, Cooper, while Kathy Kennedy of the New York State Museum in Albany, right, shows Chrissy Ekston of Cohoes a red shoulder hawk and a snow hare.

Many people gathered for the seventh annual winter festival at Grafton Lake State Park. The event, which had a wide range of environmental workshops, was held Saturday, Jan. 18, and Sunday, Jan. 19.

Photos by Hans Pennink



David Coyne, 5, left, and his brother Nathaniel, 7, of Poestenkill learn animal tracks from Lisa Birr of the Dyken Pond Environmental Education Center.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRILL

off-Broadway hit. Cohoes Music Hall. Jan. 22-Feb. 16, Thurs.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

### PEACETIME

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

## DANCE

### COUNTRY DANCE

contras, squares, circles and couple dances, Guilderland Elementary School. Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

## MUSIC

### BLUES WING

Jazz and Blues, L'Ecole Encore, Albany. Jan. 22, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Quintessence, Albany. Jan. 26, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

### MARC TEICHOZ

classical guitarist in concert, College of Saint Rose, Albany. Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 438-1031.

### REAL AMERICA

multi-cultural concert to kick off People's Music Network Winter Gathering, Philip Livingston Middle School, Albany. Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 432-7561.

### OLD SONGS SAMPLER CONCERT

concert, classes and dance, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

### CAPITOL CHAMBER ARTISTS

concert, The Empire Center, Albany. Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 458-9231.

### MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET

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

### SHOSTAKOVICH INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

scheduled in the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.; Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio; Adalena Krivochina, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.; Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.; St. Cecilia Orchestra, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

## PEOPLE'S MUSIC NETWORK

Pete Seeger, Kim & Reggie Harris, Len Chandler, Ade Knowles, and the New African Music Collective, Philip Livingston Middle School, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

### THE EMPIRE STATE YOUTH PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

in concert, Maple Hill High School, Castleton, Jan. 23, 7 p.m. Information, 732-7701.

### WORLD MUSIC FOR FRAME DRUMS AND FLUTE

The Glen Valex Flute with Valez and Randall Crafton on drums, Union College, Schenectady, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

### WINTER CONCERT SERIES

World Music For Frame Drums and Flute, Jan. 24; World Music and Dance, Feb. 7; World Music in Chamber Music, Feb. 21; World Music and Jazz, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Union College, Schenectady. Information, 370-6201.

### ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuka, 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. Through 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 Gallery, Schenectady, Jan. 24, 10:30 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

## VISUAL ARTS

### A BRIEF EPISODE OF CLARITY

artist Eve Andree Laramée, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Albany. Jan. 24-Feb. 23, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

### BILL WILSON

paintings, The Albany Center Galleries. Through March 6, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Information, 462-4775.

## WARREN MILLER

New Yorker cartoonist, Union College, Schenectady, Jan. 28-Feb. 9. Information, 370-6201.

### GEORGE VAN HOOK

paintings, Dietel Gallery, Troy. Through March 6. Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Information, 274-4440.

### MARIA MONK: IMAGES OF HUMANITY

photographs by Hungarian-born artist, The Sage Collection. Through Jan. 24, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. noon-4 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

### INTERPLAY 92

an open jewelry exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through March 7. Information, 463-4478.

### DREAMSCAPES

series of color photographs, Museum of the Hudson Highlands, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Information, 534-7781.

### THE JANES WHO MADE THE PLANES

new exhibit commemorates the 50th anniversary of WW II women aircraft builders, state museum, Albany. Through June 30. Information, 474-5877.

### FIBERS OF FAITH-OLD AND NEW

antique and contemporary liturgical fiber art, Visions Gallery, Albany. Through Jan. 30, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

### CLOUDS TO NEW YORK CITY:

A Hudson River Journey by Don Nice, Albany Institute of History & Art, through March 8. Information, 463-4478.

### PICTURING AMERICA:

lithographs by Jacques-Gerard Milbert, Albany Institute of History & Art, through March 8. Information, 463-4478.

### THE PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE:

life and works of 19th century Albany artists, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through May 17. Information, 463-4478.

### JULIA MOLLOY

paintings, Voorheesville Public Library, through Jan. 31, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

### TRUMBULL PORTRAIT

temporary loan, Schuyler Mansion, through Jan. 24. Information, 434-0834.

## THE DISCOVERY PLACE

hands-on learning center, state museum, Albany. Daily 2-4:30 p.m.; Sat., Sun. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

### TYPE PICTURES

original abstractions by Albert Schiller, Waterfall Gallery, Rensselaerville. Information, 797-3671.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### MONTE CARLO CRUISE NIGHT

casino party, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. Information, 382-7581.

### WINTER GATHERING

music, workshops, networking, sales, sponsored by the People's Music Network, Philip Livingston Middle School, Albany. Jan. 24-26. Information, 432-7563.

## TOURS

### EXPRESS GALLERY TOURS

Artful Look, Albany Institute of History & Art. Jan. 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. Feb. 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

### DIGGIN' INTO OUR PAST:

family archaeology workshop, state museum, Albany. Feb. 1. Information, 474-5801.

## STORY HOUR IN MUSEUM

child favorites and new stories, state museum, Albany. Jan. 26, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 474-5877.

## FAMILY ACTIVITIES

### ART CLASS EXPO '92

art marking open house, Albany Institute of History and Art. Jan. 23, 5-8 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

### SUSAN TRUMP

Appalachian stories and songs, Steamer 10 Theatre, Jan. 25-26, 2 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

### THE IVY VINE PLAYERS

69 engagingly real puppets and one human, state museum, Albany. Jan. 26, noon. Information, 474-5877.

## 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.

## CLASSES

### MUSEUM ART CLASSES

adult and kids' classes, Albany Institute of History and Art, registration deadline Jan. 24. Classes begin Feb. 4.

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, 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

### WARREN MILLER

New Yorker cartoonist, Union College, Schenectady, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Information, 370-6201.

### WILD WEEKENDS

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

### JEWS 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. 24-26, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sun. 4:15 p.m. Information, 439-6404.

### YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO

Russian contemporary poet, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.

## Sage sponsors King tribute

In celebration of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Council for Citizenship Education and the Office of Special Events as Russell Sage College will sponsor the second musical tribute to Dr. King on Tuesday, Feb. 4. The tribute titled, "The King Cantata," will take place at noon at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. This free program is also sponsored by the New York State Martin Luther King Jr. Commission and Rensselaer County, with the support of the Louis and Hortense Rubin Community Fellows Program and the Troy Savings Bank.

The cantata, designed to be educational as well as entertaining, is a vocal

and instrumental composition comprising seven musical selections with narration. It is based upon spirituals, gospels and civil rights songs which are familiar to all, national symbols of harmony and favorites of Dr. King. The music and narration provide a history of civics lesson about Dr. King and the civil rights movement.

The cantata is the culminating piece of a two-phase educational program involving lessons on the philosophy of Dr. King and the civil rights movement.

For ticket information and to reserve seats, call 270-2363.

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## DINE OUT



A directory of  
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recommended for  
family dining



## AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 22

## ALBANY COUNTY

## OPEN HOUSE FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS

Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-5162.

## BABYSITTING

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

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

## CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

## SQUARE DANCE

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 23

## ALBANY COUNTY

"COLUMBUS: MAN AND MYTH" lecture, Siena College, Roger Bacon Hall Auditorium, Route 9, Loudonville, 7:30 p.m. Free. Information, 783-2431.

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

two-part course, Jan. 23 and 30, Safety and Health Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

## MEDIA TRAINING SESSION

for community-based organizations, "Getting Your Message Heard," United Way of Northeastern New York offices, Pine West Plaza, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Information, 489-4791.

## LAMAZE CLASSES

Thursdays through March 5, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-9 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

## SENIOR CHORALE

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

## SARATOGA COUNTY

## EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Ave., Saratoga 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

## BABYSITTING

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

FRIDAY  
JANUARY 24

## 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 LUNCHES

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

## RECOVERY, INC.

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

SATURDAY  
JANUARY 25

## ALBANY COUNTY

## SIBLING PREPARATION PROGRAM

getting children ready for the family's new addition, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-1550.

## INFANT AND CHILD CPR

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Safety and Health Council offices, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

SUNDAY  
JANUARY 26

## ALBANY COUNTY

## SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY  
JANUARY 27

## ALBANY COUNTY

## OPEN "MIC" NIGHT

for local poets, QE2, 12 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$1 donation. Information, 438-6314.

## BABYSITTING

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

## SENIORS LUNCHES

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

## RECOVERY, INC.

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

## SCHENECTADY COUNTY

## SCOTTISH DANCING

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

## RECOVERY, INC.

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

TUESDAY  
JANUARY 28

## ALBANY COUNTY

## POLITICS OF RACE AND SEX ON CAMPUS

lecture by Dinesh D'Souza, author of "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus," Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

## CAESAREAN BIRTH COURSE

St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

## BINGO

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

## BABYSITTING

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

## SENIORS LUNCHES

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

## CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

for people who wish to develop speaking skills, Anthony's Park Plaza Restaurant, 27 Elk St., Albany, 5:45 p.m. Information, 489-0936.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

## SCHENECTADY

## SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

## GREEN COUNTY

## EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Christ Episcopal Church, Union Street, Hudson, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 29

## ALBANY COUNTY

## BABYSITTING

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

## RENSSELAER COUNTY

## CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

## SQUARE DANCE

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

## SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

## Famed blues and jazz singer profiled in Heritage Artists' production

As a young serviceman home on leave back in 1945, I went with friends to a small jazz club on New York's 52nd street to hear a singer who at age 30 was the leading jazz vocalist of her day.

Sitting at a small table in a club small enough to give a mouse claustrophobia, we watched this striking woman stride in the front door led by two large wolfhounds on leashes. She moved through the tables with grace to the small stage at the end of the room.

After giving the dogs to a waiter to take backstage she stepped on stage where drummer Cozy Cole was leading a three-piece band in support of her.

For the next 40 minutes, Billie Holiday entranced her audience with some of the most soul-searching blues and upbeat jazz numbers one would hear in his lifetime.

Some 47 years later, that memory of Miss Holiday's performance still lingers. As for Holiday, she was to die 14 years later from drugs and alcohol abuse but not before playwright Lanier Robertson had the opportunity to see her final performance in a Philadelphia club in 1959.

*Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill* is a recreation of Holiday's last concert seven days before she was admitted to a hospital where she died penniless and alone.

Robertson uses this concert as a means of examining Holiday's life through song and dialogue in the production of *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill* which opens Friday (Jan. 22) at the Cohoes Music Hall. This second production of Heritage Artists' season features Debra Tidwell as the famed singer in a 90-minute journey through the troubled life of the American vocalist who has influenced at least two generations of singers since her death, including leading present-day performers.

The production, which was a hit of the 1986 Off-Broadway season, continues through Feb. 16. For more info, call 235-7969.

## Musical premiere delayed at Berkshire Public Theater

The problems of producing a new musical were evident at the Berkshire Public Theater in Pittsfield, MA during the past four weeks.

Broadway veterans George Furth (he wrote the book for Stephen Sondheim's *Company*) and composer Doug Katsaros have written a one-woman show, *Music Minus One*, featuring local singer Vikki True. The leading character who while recording an album, has an opportunity to review her life and relationships. During the period of recording, she gets a better sense of herself.

Due to open Jan. 17, the production was delayed a week so Furth and Katsaros could do more work on the musical which, following its world premiere in Pittsfield, will be done again in Connecticut and California prior to its opening in New York.

Furth whose musical scripts and plays have won Tony Awards in New York, can often be seen as an actor, playing the mousey little man in a murder mystery or the confused accountant in a comedy. For his part, Katsaros has written the theme for *The Jim Henson Hour*, a Muppet special, and well-known advertising themes, including the "Buy Mennen" jingle.

The fact that both men have homes in Western Massachusetts gave the Berkshire Public Theater an opportunity to test the new musical. Miss True has also worked with the two men in the past and they chose her to do the leading role based on her own experience as a solo performer in clubs and on stage.

*Music Minus One* opens Saturday (Jan. 25) and continues through Feb. 8. For more info, call (413) 445-4634.

## Albany Civic Theater forced to change season's final play

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* will be substituted for the previously announced *Love Letters* by A. R. Gurney.

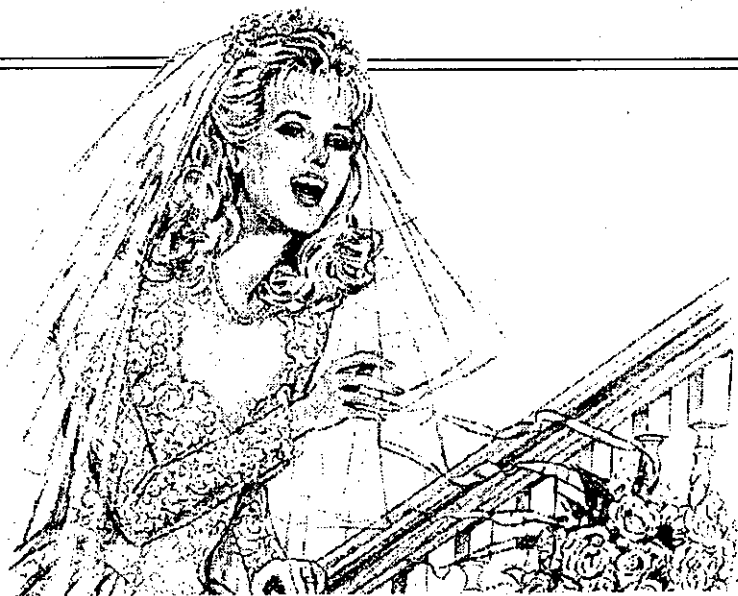
The theater originally scheduled *Love Letters* with the hope of getting final approval for its production but it was learned in the past 10 days that the play has not been released yet for community theater production.

Dick Ostrander who was scheduled to direct *Love Letters* will stage *The Glass Menagerie*, a play he has previously staged for the Albany theater.

The production will be performed on the originally scheduled dates, May 15-31.

## Around Theaters!

*Peacetime*, World War 1 drama about a returning veteran, at Capital Repertory Theater (462-4534)...*Tied To The Tracks*, old-time mellerdrama, at Schenectady Light Opera Company (355-2946)...*Breaking The Code*, World War 2 drama in staged reading by Theatre Voices at Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Friday through Sunday, Free.



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## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 22

## 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.

## GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Bethlehem Tomboys, at Glenmont Elementary School, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, grades 1-12 (four league divisions), 6-8 p.m. Information, 439-4447.

## 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.

## DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

evening group meeting, "Shoe Repair," with Gail Sundling, community room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

## SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

## BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

## 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, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2109.

## NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

THURSDAY  
JANUARY 23

## 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.

## PASTOR AT BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY

Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, Call for information, 439-1766.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

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

## 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.

## BOWLING

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

## FAITH TEMPLE

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

## GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chancel Choir, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

FRIDAY  
JANUARY 24

## BETHLEHEM

## RECOVERY, INC.

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

## 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.

## CHABAD CENTER

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

## NEW SCOTLAND

## YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY  
JANUARY 25

## BETHLEHEM

## 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.

## PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP

environmental education activities emphasizing Wildlife in Learning Design, open to teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 1-4 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

## WINTERFEST I

Parks and Recreation Dept. of the Town of Bethlehem, ice skating, ice hockey, DJ dancing, refreshments, bonfire, Town of Bethlehem Students grades 9 to 12, Town Park, Elm Ave., Delmar, 8 to 11 p.m. Information, 439-4131.

## CHABAD CENTER

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

SUNDAY  
JANUARY 26

## 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.

## DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

## EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

## FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m. Rt. 9W Selkirk, Information, 767-2243.

## NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

## ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 and 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided, Poplar and Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

## 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.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth and adult classes, 11 a.m.; nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9976.

## GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

## SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

## SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont; morning worship 11 a.m. Information, 439-4314.

## SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

## UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

## LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship meeting, Bethlehem Grange Hall 137, Rt. 396, Beckers Corners, 11 a.m. Information, 235-1298.

## BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists' exhibits. Information, 436-8289.

## HEALTH INSURANCE HYSTERIA

talk by Chet Burrell, Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 11:15 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

## NEW SCOTLAND

## NATURE WALK, SNOWSHOEING AND SKIING

Helderberg Workshop, Picard Rd., Voorheesville, skiing noon-4 p.m., nature walk 1 p.m., instruction, 12:30-1:30 p.m., hot drinks and snacks available. Information, 765-2777.

## NATURE WALK AT FIVE RIVERS

leisurely walk on the grounds of Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

## JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 732-7047.

## CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided, Clarksville. Information, 768-2916.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

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

## MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bible hour for children and adults, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m. nursery care provided for Sunday services, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

## NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m.; nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-6179.

## ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

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

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

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

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 Delmar, NY 12054

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**

Worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, Delaware Trnpl., Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**MONDAY  
JANUARY****27****BETHLEHEM****KIDS' PLACE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND BENEFIT DINNER**

Sweetwater's Bistro, Delaware Avenue, 6:30 p.m. Information, 475-1464.

**BETHLEHEM POP WARNER**

board meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 7 p.m. Information, 768-2544.

**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children. Helene Savern to speak on being an assertive, informed consumer. Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**PARENT WORKSHOPS ON LANGUAGE ARTS**

sponsored by Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District, Parent Inservice Sessions, "Readers, Writers and Parents," RCS Middle School Library, Route 9W, Ravena, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 767-2516.

**BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY**

story hour registration 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at library, Traditional Music with Phiney Brugman, Bob Cates and R.P. Hills, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

**CORNUCOPIA KIDS — HOW TO SAY NO TO YOUR CHILDREN**

Sister Ann Bryan Smolin speaks, sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project and PTA Presidents' Council, Bethlehem Central High School auditorium, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7740.

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

**AL-ANON GROUP**

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

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**

rehearsal, 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.

**NEW SCOTLAND****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****28****BETHLEHEM****MAKING CHANGES**

two-part workshop, part one: changing careers in mid-life, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 6-9 p.m. Part two, Feb. 5. Information, 439-9314.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**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 ROTARY**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND****STORY HOUR**

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

**WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY****29****BETHLEHEM****SOMETHING FISHY**

workshop on maintaining an aquarium by Ed Duncan, owner of Eddie's Aquarium, for grade five to adult. Bethlehem Public Library Children's Room, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**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.

**HAMAGRAEL PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE**

parents of 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1992-93 school year are invited, bring children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, noon-1 p.m. Information, 439-7979 or 439-8515.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

First Church of Christ Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**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.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND****NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW**

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

**THURSDAY  
JANUARY****30****BETHLEHEM****I WROTE A POEM**

children's poetry workshop with Mike Glick, Bethlehem Public Library Children's Library, 451 Delaware Avenue. Information, 439-9314.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**KABBALAH CLASS**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**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.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

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

**PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

**BOWLING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND****FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS**

4-H group for youths 8-19, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**FRIDAY  
JANUARY****31****BETHLEHEM****RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**CHABAD CENTER**

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

**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.

**FREE LEGAL CLINIC**

for Bethlehem senior citizens, first Fridays, Bethlehem Town Hall, Delmar, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Appointment required, 439-4955.

**ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT**

first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

**NEW SCOTLAND****YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**Writer presents "Blaspheming Moon"**

Poet and playwright Christopher Hewitt will present his own one-man play, "The Blaspheming Moon," on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the University at Albany's performing arts recital hall on the college's uptown campus. The performance, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute.

"The Blaspheming Moon" focuses on Achille Empeaire, a friend of French impressionist painter Paul Cezanne. The work features a series of poems in the voice of Empeaire, his memories, dreams

and musings. Empeaire, like Hewitt, is believed to have suffered from a congenital bone condition that limited his height to about three feet.

Hewitt has published two books of poetry, "The Careless Days" and "The Infinite Et Cetera," and his award-winning poems have appeared in the "New Yorker," the "American Poetry Review" and other magazines. Hewitt teaches creative writing and English at Fordham University and John Jay College in New York City. He is associate editor of "Art and Understanding."

**Institute to show free Kurosawa film**

The 1951 Japanese film "The Idiot" (166 minutes, black and white, 35 mm format, in Japanese with English subtitles) will be shown on Friday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., on the University at Albany's downtown campus as part of the Spring 1992 Classic Film Series sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute. The screening is free and open to the public.

Director Akira Kurosawa transposes Dostoevsky's tale of the holy fool Prince Myshkin to post-war Japan. Setting the story among blizzards and in claustrophobic, madly-lit interiors, Kurosawa fashions an expressionistic vision and a heart-breaking plea for simplicity and goodness. The film stars Toshiro Mifune.

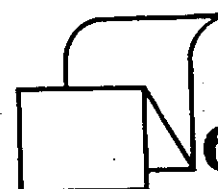
For information, contact the Writers Institute at 442-5620.

# Printing is an art

To the staff at Newsgraphics, printing is more than just a job — it is an art. We take great care to make sure every project we handle for our customers is given special attention. From a simple business card to a complex newsletter or brochure we take pride in our work so that you'll be happy with the end result.

We have an in-house design staff and state-of-the-art equipment to help take your ideas from rough sketch to polished finished product — and because we keep our overhead low we can do all this for a surprisingly reasonable cost.

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## SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

With winter in full swing, don't let the cold weather slow you down. The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will take advantage of the seasonal freeze on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Winterfest I.

Winterfest is an event that will feature ice skating, ice hockey, dancing and refreshments. A huge bonfire will also be available to thaw out participants.

There is no charge for Winterfest, which is open to Bethlehem students in grades nine through 12. The action will take place at the town's Elm Avenue Park from 8 to 11 p.m.

When winter activities are the topic of discussion, snowshoeing rarely, if ever, pops into one's mind. Those attending the Heldeberg Workshop's winter program on Sunday, Jan. 26, will be given the opportunity to try this unique sport as well as cross-country skiing. A warming hut will be selling snacks and hot beverages.

Activities will run from noon to 4 p.m. Cross-country skiing on the wilderness trails will be offered from noon to 4 p.m., with free instruction from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. A guided nature walk will begin at 1 p.m., and the grounds will be open for snowshoeing throughout the afternoon. There is no charge for any of the activities. If there is no snow on the 26th, the alternate date is Sunday, Feb. 2. For information, call 439-5966.

Trail information can be obtained by calling 765-2777. The Workshop advises calling before the program for conditions or changes in schedule.

All skiers and outdoor enthusiasts can also find the thrill of skiing at Ski Windham's 11th Anniversary Celebration, taking place through Saturday, Jan. 25. The gala celebration, which began Tuesday, Jan. 21, opened with reduced lift ticket rates and will close with a fireworks display Saturday night.

Teens will ski on Jan. 22, 23 and 24 at a cost of \$14. Different festivities are planned for each day including snow sculpting, skiing and socializing on Saturday with Andrea Mead Lawrence, the only American skier to win more than one gold medal in the same Olympic Games. A dinner and dance will take place that night. Tickets are \$30 per person.

To make lodging reservations or obtain more information about the anniversary celebration, call Ski Windham at 1-800-729-SKIW.

Constantly doodling cartoon figures on book covers, notebooks or even desks? Warren Miller, a "New Yorker" magazine cartoonist for the last 30 years, will give a lecture on the art of cartooning on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at Union College's center auditorium in Schenectady.

Prior to the lecture, the cartoonist will host an opening reception at 6 p.m. outside the Strauss lounge on the third floor of the college center. Miller's cartoons will be on display in Strauss lounge from Jan. 28 through Feb. 9. Both are free and open to the public. For information, call the Department of the Arts at Union College at 370-6201.

## Film at state museum



Pictured is a scene from "You'll Never Get Rich," starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. The film will be shown at the New York State Museum, Albany, on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Phone in your classified ad with



MasterCard or Visa



## Weekly Crossword

"Make a Good Impression(ist)"

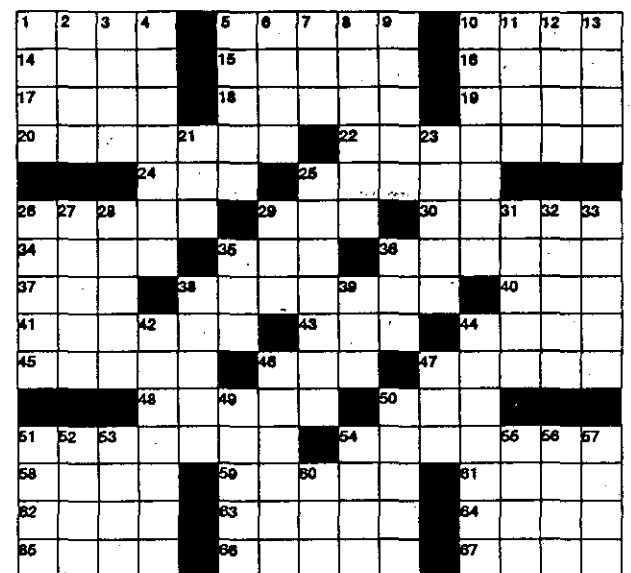
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Griffin
- 5 Stores
- 10 Manufactured
- 14 Ancient Arcadian city
- 15 Vital organ
- 16 Bard's river
- 17 Scottish tribe
- 18 Succeeding
- 19 African river
- 20 John Singer
- 22 Renoir & Bonnard
- 24 Pay dirt
- 25 Isle of
- 26 Actors platform
- 29 Chinese sauce
- 30 Religious images
- 34 Desire
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Having a view
- 37 Mr. Amin
- 38 Georges & family
- 40 jiffy
- 41 John \_\_\_\_\_: Ex head Raider
- 43 Nelle
- 44 Jim Courier at times
- 45 Slumber
- 46 Shortened female
- 47 Prompters
- 48 Racist, eg
- 50 Cigarette: Slang
- 51 \_\_\_\_\_ Manet
- 54 Monet & Lorrain
- 58 Asian oxen
- 59 Worship
- 61 My fodder's house
- 62 Deviates
- 63 Jason's wife: Myth.
- 64 Peacock's pride
- 65 Remain
- 66 Primp
- 67 Otherwise

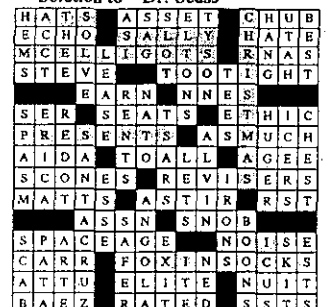
### DOWN

- 1 New York State apples
- 2 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 3 Type of Admiral
- 4 Vincent
- 5 Western movie
- 6 Weight
- 7 Grain
- 8 Advance the money
- 9 Disrobe
- 10 \_\_\_\_\_ Ravel
- 11 Swear
- 12 Mete out
- 13 Chemical endings
- 14 Poet's before
- 15 Mr. Clapton & others
- 16 Gustave
- 17 Travels in water
- 18 Word with wave or basin
- 19 Actor's remark
- 20 Former French coin
- 21 Put away for future use
- 22 Forty-
- 23 Healing tissue marks
- 24 Japanese money
- 25 Pig pen
- 26 Brownish grey
- 27 Audio-lingual meth.
- 28 Clair de Lune composer
- 29 \_\_\_\_\_ Rodin



- 46 Silo contents
- 47 Intelligence agcy.
- 49 Gram's sidekick
- 50 Spotless
- 51 Ogles
- 52 Pub projectile
- 53 Leafy vegetable
- 54 North American Indian tribe
- 55 Phone part
- 56 Yale alumni
- 57 Filet of
- 60 Solemn lyric poem

Solution to "Dr. Seuss"



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# 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.

Louise Havens • Bruce Neyerlin  
Barbara Myers • Curt Bagley  
Bob Evans - Advertising Director

**Spotlight Newspapers**

Suburban Albany's Quality Weeklies Newspapers  
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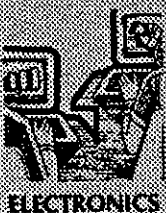
**The Spotlight**

125 Adams St.  
Delmar, NY 12054

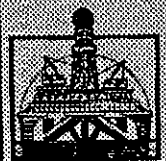
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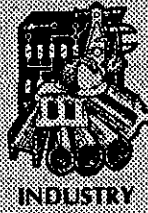
ELECTRONICS



BUSINESS



COMMUNITY



INDUSTRY



EDUCATION



HOME

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, will meet at the Town Hall, located on Route 85 in said Town, on the 5th day of February, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of conducting a public hearing upon a proposal by said Town Board to alter the boundary of the Oneschuag Fire Prevention District to exclude the territory described below, at which time and place said Town Board will consider such proposal and hear all persons interested in same.

The description of the proposed extension of the Westerlo Fire Prevention District is as follows:  
All of that lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of New Scotland, County of Albany, State of New York, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the division line between the Town of Westerlo on the south and the Town of New Scotland on the north, Albany County, State of New York, located as being at the centerline of Dunbar Hollow Road; said point being located as being on the line that delineates Lot 2 to the south and lands herein described to the north on a map dated November 18, 1988, by Buckman & Whitebeck, P.C., Drawing No. D-A5489, filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office on December 12, 1989, in Drawer 172 as map no. 9053 and proceeding from said point of beginning; N 74° 45' 45" W 718.12' along Lot 2 to an iron pin set at Lot 1;

Running thence N 01° 29' 40" W 662.23' along Lot 1 to an iron pin set at the line that delineates Lands N/F Alice K. Knox (L. 386 P.336);

Running thence S 73° 53' 40" E 845.60' along lands of the aforementioned Knox to a point at the centerline of Dunbar Hollow Road, said course passing through an iron pin set 25.0' from its ending point;

Running thence the following 5 courses along Dunbar Hollow Road:

1) S 12° 41' 40" W 171.27' to a point;

2) S 15° 32' 40" W 119.91' to a point;

3) S 08° 07' 20" W 44.66' to a point;

4) S 03° 34' 50" W 204.92' to a point;

5) S 08° 34' 20" W 85.94' to the place and point of beginning, containing 11.11 acres of land according to the aforesaid map and survey and being designated Lot 3 thereon; TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress and egress though Lot 2 of said map, described as follows;

Beginning at a point at the centerline of Dunbar Hollow Road said point being located as being S 05° 08' 40" W 100.86' from the assumed division line between the Towns of New Scotland and Westerlo and proceeding from said point of beginning;

Running thence the following 4 courses along the centerline of the 50' right of way through Lot 2 of said map:

1) N 77° 14' 15" W 67.36' to a point;

2) 61° 05' 35" W 53.34' to a point;

3) 39° 48' 40" W 50.08' to a point;

4) N 25° 27' 30" W 80.35' to a point;

DATED New Scotland, New York January 17, 1992

By Order of the Town Board of the

Town of New Scotland, New York

(January 22, 1992)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL

SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE REGARDING

ADOPTION OF

ABSENTEE BALLOT

PROCEDURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at the Regular December 9,

1991 Board of Education Meeting,

the Board of Education adopted an

## LEGAL NOTICE

absentee ballot procedure to be used for elections conducted by the Voorheesville Central School District.

An absentee ballot and application will be mailed to each qualified voter who requests such in a signed letter provided the voter meets the criteria listed below:

The person will be unable to appear to vote in person on the day of the school district election for which the absentee ballot is requested because he/she is, or will be on that day:

a) a patient in a hospital, or unable to appear personally at the polling place because of illness or physical disability or;

b) because his/her duties, occupation or business will require him/her to be outside of the county or city of his/her residence on that day;

(1) Where such duties, occupation or business are of such a nature as ordinarily to require such absence, a brief description of such duties, occupation or business shall be set forth in the affidavit.

(2) Where such duties, occupation or business are not of such a nature as ordinarily to require such absence, the application shall contain a statement of the special circumstances that such absence is required; or

c) because he/she will be on vacation outside the county or city of his/her residence on that day. The application shall also contain the dates which he/she expects to begin and end the vacation, the place or places where he/she expects to be on vacation, the name and address of his/her employer, if any, and if self-employed, a statement to that effect; or

d) absent form his/her voting residence because he/she is detained in jail awaiting action by a grand jury or awaiting trial or is confined in prison after conviction for an offense other than a felony.

Letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education  
Voorheesville Central School District

Voorheesville, New York 12186

The Clerk shall post the list in a conspicuous place or places during the election, and any qualified voter may challenge the acceptance of the absentee voter's ballot of any person on the list at that time, by making a challenge and the reasons known to the inspectors of election before the close of the polls.

Dated: January 14, 1992

Valerie Ungerer

District Clerk

Voorheesville Central School District

(January 22, 1992)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL

SCHOOL DISTRICT

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a public hearing will be held on

Amendment 3 of Paragraph (a) Sub-

division 3 of Section 467 of the

Real Property Law in the School

Cafeteria located in the Clayton A.

Bouton High School, Route 85A,

Voorheesville, New York at 7 p.m.

on February 10, 1992. This amend-

ment would exempt property owners of Voorheesville Central School

District who are at least 65 years of

age from taxation on a sliding scale

as follows:

ANNUAL INCOME

% of Exemption on as-

essed valuation

Not more than \$15,000.00

50

\$15,000.00 or more but less

than \$15,600.00 45

\$15,600.00 or more but less

than \$16,200.00 40

\$16,200.00 or more but less

than \$16,800.00 35

\$16,800.00 or more but less

than \$17,400.00 30

\$17,400.00 or more but less

than \$18,000.00 25

## LEGAL NOTICE

\$18,000.00 or more but less than \$18,600.00 20  
\$18,600.00 or more but less than \$19,200.00 15  
\$19,200.00 or more but less than \$19,800.00 10

The income tax year immediately preceding the date of application for exemption is the base for annual income. The present maximum limit is twelve thousand twenty-five dollars (\$12,025)

Dated: January 14, 1992

Valerie Ungerer

District Clerk

(January 22, 1992)

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

## VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

## TOWNS OF NEW SCOTLAND, GUILDERLAND AND BERNE

## ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

## NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

on behalf of the Board of Education, that a Special Meeting of and for the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York (the "District") will be held on the 10th day of March, 1992 at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School Building for the Voorheesville Central School District from 2:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:30 o'clock p.m. or as much longer as may be necessary for the purpose of enabling the qualified voters then present to cast their votes on the following proposition:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District (hereinafter the "District") is hereby authorized to purchase two sixty passenger buses and one sixteen passenger bus for the purpose of transporting District pupils at an estimated maximum cost of One Hundred Twenty Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$120,000.00) including necessary equipment, machinery, apparatus and other ancillary costs for which such vehicles are to be used, further, that the entire expenditure be supported through the use of unappropriated District funds which were not heretofore designated for use during the 1991-1992 fiscal year.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that an informational Public Meeting regarding the Proposition on School Bus Purchases will be held on Monday, March 9, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. prior to the Regular Board Meeting at the Clayton A. Bouton Jr.-Sr. High School Cafeteria, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education  
Voorheesville Central School District

Voorheesville, New York 12186

Dated: January 14, 1992

Valerie Ungerer

District Clerk

(January 22, 1992)

## TAX NOTICE

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 22, 1992)

## Comedy festival slated at Skidmore

The National College Comedy Festival returns to Saratoga Springs on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8.

Comedy and Improvisation troupes from some of the nation's leading schools will give public performances. The festival will feature more than 100 students from Brandeis, Brown, Cornell, Kenyon, Notre Dame, Skidmore, Trinity, Vassar, Williams, Yale and the universities of Arizona, Maryland, Michigan and Southern California.

Student sketches may satirize everything from presidential candidates to US foreign policy to national economic concerns. Some groups will improvise material based on the audiences suggestions.

The night's performances will be observed and critiqued by veteran comedy actor Norm Holley of The Second

City one of the country's leading comedy groups.

Performances are Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 8, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Skidmore College, Janet Kinghorn Bernhardt Theater, Saratoga Springs. Tickets are \$5. Call 584-5000 ext. 2347 for reservations or information.

## Columnist

Selkirk - South Bethlehem Area

Call Sue Graves

The Spotlight

439-4949

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439-4949

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\$9.80	\$10.10	\$10.40	\$10.70	\$11.00
\$11.30	\$11.60	\$11.90	\$12.20	\$12.50
\$12.80	\$13.10	\$13.40	\$13.70	\$14.00
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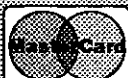
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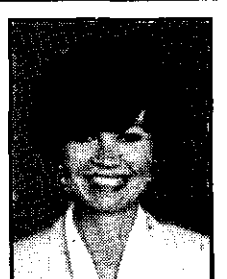
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