

Galvin blasts job selection process

By Susan Wheeler

Bethlehem Town Board member M. Sheila Galvin is unhappy with the way Peter Bishko, 51, of Delmar was appointed town justice. In a 14-page statement, Galvin expressed her dissatisfaction with the selection process at a special board meeting Monday.

Bishko, appointed Monday, was the sole candidate recommended to the town board last week by the Bethlehem Republican Committee to fill the recently-vacated justice seat. Roger Fritts, town justice for 14 years, left the part-time position last week to begin work as county public defender.

According to Galvin in her Jan. 27 memo, which she read during the special afternoon meeting, it has been her understanding that the board adopted a policy, "at least in the form of an informal agreement," to interview at least three candidates for a vacated position before an appointment was made.



M. Sheila Galvin

Galvin said she "anticipated that one or more candidates would be submitted for consideration to the town board" by the Bethlehem Republican Committee, but never anticipated the board would

interview just one candidate for the job. However, she said all candidates were qualified, but if the board accepted the one candidate without review for the sake of adhering to the political party, it would mark disregard for town residents "who rightly expect the highest standards from their town board." In addition, she said the practice would be "reminiscent of the

hallmark tactics of the supposedly lamented Democratic machine."

According to Supervisor Ken Ringler, the board did not violate its policy. "In my view, the informal policy applies to town employees other than elected officials," he said. "And I'm proud of that." Bishko

□ GALVIN/page 12

Faso: Dems proposal crass gerrymandering

By Susan Graves

Assemblyman John J. Faso, R-Kinderhook, thinks a state redistricting plan that would dramatically change the 102nd district he represents is "pretty crass partisan gerrymandering." Faso, who now represents parts of Columbia, Greene and Albany counties, would have a new district encompassing all of Columbia County and areas in Dutchess County including Hyde Park, Rhinebeck, Clinton, Stanford, Milan, Red Hook, Pine Plains, North East and Arden.

He would lose all of Bethlehem, which he now represents. A district without an incumbent representative including Bethlehem was carved out in the plan. But Faso said, "It's very premature to speculate on something like that happening."

"I don't want to lose Bethlehem. I like my existing district," he said.

Ironically, Faso wrote a statement as the GOP Assembly member of the Legislative Task Force on Demographic Research and Reapportionment minutes before the plan was released last week and didn't have to alter a word when the redistricting plan was made public. In his statement, he said: "The Assembly Democrat redistricting plan attempts to continue the dominance of the lower house of the state legislature by New York City

Democrats in a way which grossly distorts existing communities of interest throughout upstate New York ..."



I don't want to lose Bethlehem. I like my existing district.

John Faso

ones affected by the redistricting proposal. "Four sets (eight legislators) of Democrats were also affected," he said.

Gantt said the process of redistricting is very complex and, "One has to understand we tried as best we could to make sure we made counties whole."

□ FASO/page 14



Bethlehem Middle School pupils Anna Groper, left, Amanda Genovese and Lucy Dunne prepare to serenade Matt Simons during rehearsal for this weekend's performance of *The Mikado*. Elaine McLain

Mikado at middle school

By Susan Graves

Despite the complexity of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *The Mikado*, Director Joanne Hihn is confident this year's middle school production will be a smash.

"I never cease to be amazed at what middle schoolers are doing. They meet the challenges you set for

them and surpass those challenges sometimes too," the Bethlehem Central Middle School music teacher and conductor of the concert chorus said.

Hihn said she began thinking of *The Mikado* as a possibility for this year's musical last summer.

□ MIKADO/page 12

V'ville educators bemoan more state budget cuts

By Eric Bryant

Only two school districts among a six-county region will be hit harder by proposed cuts in school aid than Voorheesville, according to figures released last week in Gov. Mario M. Cuomo's proposed budget.

If those proposals hold, Voorheesville will see its aid drop 13 percent - \$474,087 in real dollars - from \$3,595,623 to \$3,121,536. On top of one of the largest aid cuts seen in the area last year, district business administrator Tony Marturano said this year's numbers were "potentially devastating" to the district. According to Marturano, 40 percent of the

district's aid has been lost over the last two years.

"This is not a couple of positions here and a couple of pencils there, this is substantial. There seems to be some indication that the district can absorb more of a jolt than its neighbors. The state and Mario, in his wisdom, seems to think so ... but how can you justify taking 15 to 20 percent from one district and then less than one percent from another. We have no greater ability to pay," he said.

Marturano said he and other Voorheesville administrators are in the

□ CUTS/page 14

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Local tax collectors nix 2 payment plan

By Hilary Lesser

If senior citizens get a break, then everyone else should, say local tax collectors opposed to a county bill that would allow seniors to pay property taxes in two installments.

Bethlehem Receiver of Taxes Kenneth Hahn said Monday he's opposed to legislation, proposed by Latham County Legislator James Darbyshire, designed to ease the tax burden on strapped senior citizens.

"I call this bad legislation. If he's going to do this, he should do it for everyone," said Hahn. "I don't think Darbyshire realizes the additional burden he will be placing on tax collectors." He said the burden would be created by the additional record keeping tax collectors would be required to do.

"The legislation is aimed at senior citizens who already qualify for a reduced tax bill exemption," said Hahn. "I think all taxpayers should be able to pay their installments in two parts."

Darbyshire's resolution would authorize Albany County to allow split payment under the state real property tax law. The purpose of the bill, according to Darbyshire, is to ease the tax burden on senior homeowners, especially those on fixed incomes. He said it would alleviate tax pressure by allowing them to spread payments out over a 12-month period.

Darbyshire said he had received a complaint from a tax

collector who said it would create a burden to local collectors, but he said he thought "Unless they lobby legislators in their district against it, I can't imagine why it would not go through."

Darbyshire said the bill applies only to seniors who are already eligible for senior property tax exemptions. Seniors would be allowed to pay taxes on their principal residence in two equal installments, said Darbyshire.

"Seniors deserve any break they can get," he said.

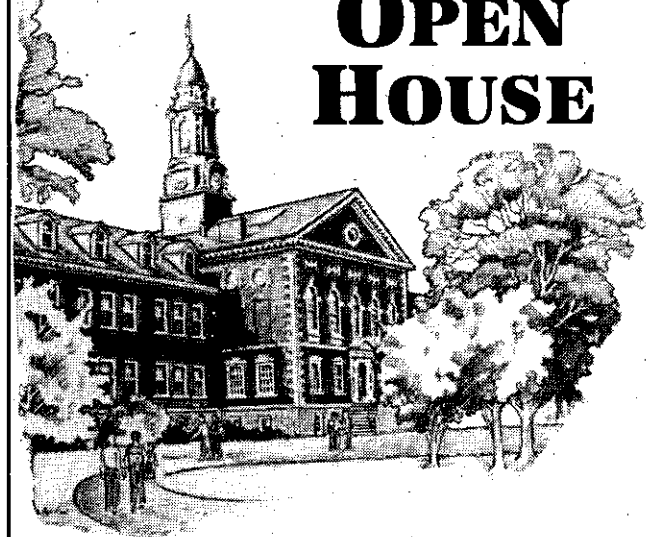
"I think a two-part payment is important, but it should be done for everyone and not just one group," said Colonie Receiver of Taxes Robert McBain said Monday. "Seniors who qualify already have an exemption."

McBain said the legislation would also place a burden on another strapped group of individuals — tax collectors. "My books close on April 1," he said.

While legislation would permit seniors to pay a second installment on Aug. 1, McBain said the second payment would have to be paid in Albany County, which might present problems. "The second payment would have to be paid down there, which would create confusion for seniors," he said. "Any bills that are unpaid after April 1 are turned over to the Albany County Finance Department."

"They have collecting responsibilities, and I think the bill would have to be paid down there," he said.

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Bethlehem moves forward on \$10.7M Hudson water plan

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Town Board last week unanimously approved a \$10.7 million plan to expand the town's water supply facilities.

The plan, presented at a mid-December town board meeting and summarized at a Jan. 8 public hearing by James K. Fraser Jr. of J. Kenneth Fraser Associates P.C., calls for wells to be drilled near the Hudson River. Fraser was commissioned by the board in September 1990 to study long-term water supply options for the town.

The new facilities, expected to be completed during 1994, will cost \$10.7 million. The costs include construction of a raw water collection system, 20-inch raw water transmission main, reservoir, water treatment plant and treated water transmission main.

Fraser Associates has been commissioned to draw up final design details, said town Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor. In addition, Fraser will submit a water supply permit application to the state Department of Environmental Conservation on the town's behalf.

The new system would recover the naturally gravel and sand filtered river water and convey it to a nearby treatment plant along Clapper Road.

"I think the town did its homework and we made a good decision," Supervisor Ken Ringler said. "We're taking care of our water needs for a long period of time with relatively little impact on the taxpayer."

The board also issued a negative declaration under the state Environmental Quality Review Act for the project, which means the project will have no negative impacts on the environment. The town was previously appointed lead agency coordinator for the project.

In addition, the board authorized bond resolutions for the project.

The new water source is intended serve the town's industrial and residential needs for the next 50 years. Present and future industry, including Selkirk Co-Gen Limited Partners' proposed cogeneration facility at the General

Electric site on Creble Road, will foot the bill for the project, said Secor.

The town's industrial users will pay for the project, because the majority of anticipated growth in water sales is in the town's industrial region, he said. The water

I think the town did its homework and we made a good decision. We're taking care of our water needs for a long period of time with relatively little impact on the taxpayer.

Ken Ringler

source project, introduced into the town's industrial area for hydraulic reasons, would supply water to industry.

The new water source could supply up to 6 million gallons of water a day, Secor said.

The co-gen facility, expected to be completed by 1995, will use approximately one-third of the water produced, or 2 million gallons a day, and pay "a substantial portion of project costs," Secor said.

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

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

Industry would see a rate increase whether the water supplier was the town or the city of Albany, he said, and this plan is "economically better for the town and individual customers."

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

Fraser said the water would go through a treatment process to improve its taste and odor. The water is expected to meet all federal and state drinking water regulations.

The town investigated water supply alternatives after being notified by Albany in August 1990 of its intent to cancel its water supply agreement in August 1995.

Bethlehem and Albany, which supplies approximately one-fourth of the town's daily water, entered into the agreement in April 1980. The town is required to buy a minimum of 500,000 gallons of water a day from the city under the

contract, which had a five-year cancellation clause. The contract allows the town to buy up to two million gallons a day.

When the town entered into the contract with the city, it paid \$1 per 1,000 gallons used. The city has periodically increased the rate to the current rate of \$1.50.

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

The town's consulting firm looked at seven alternate water supply options for the next 50 years.

Poor water quality or high costs eliminated five of the seven choices, including a new reservoir on the Onesquethaw Creek, Fraser said.

Comparative water costs became the deciding factor between the two remaining choices, the continued purchase of water from Albany, which would total an estimated \$142 million by 2040, or the use of filtrated Hudson River water, he said. The Hudson River-based water supply project will cost the town \$52 million over the same period.

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

Firm samples Metz's C&D landfill

By Susan Wheeler

An independent engineering company is set to begin sampling at a South Bethlehem construction and demolition debris landfill which has once again become an odor problem, according to the attorney for the site's owner.

Dunn Geoscience Engineering Co. P.C. of Colonie, the engineering firm hired by landfill owner Harlen W. Metz Jr. of Glenmont, last Friday laid out plans to start sampling, said David Engel, Metz's attorney. The field investigation of the landfill's surface and subsurface temperature should determine whether a fire is present.

Engel said Dunn Geoscience has indicated an odor problem that began in March 1991 is not the result of the mere decomposition of material at the site, but rather stems from subsurface combustion. He said sampling results should determine the extent of problems in the previously filled and capped area of the landfill.

According to state Department of Environmental Conservation regional attorney Gary Peck, Encon's position is that the sampling will help state officials decide the best method of closing the site, he said.

Defend against drugs



Derrick Roland, left, "Mr. Patroon," and Cedric Lewis, of the Albany Patroons, with Marguerite Hachey, first row left, Ricky Rabideau, Eric Galea and Guy Rozell, pupils at the Clarksville Elementary School. The patroons are continuing with their "Defend Against Drugs" program where they visit students and discuss the importance of self-confidence and respecting one's self.

Elaine McLain

"We have not agreed specifically to hold off (on site closure), but the information will help us figure out the most appropriate way to close the landfill in the best manner to protect the environment and the residents nearby," Peck said.

In addition, EnCon maintains that Metz and his attorney need to adhere to an August 1991 consent order which outlines proper closure procedures for the site, Peck said.

The consent order sets forth closure measures, including a gas venting system, which would be paid for through an escrow account. Money received by Metz from landfill client Waste Management of Eastern New York for the disposal of unprocessed material at the site has been put into the account maintained by Engel. The monies are to pay for the site's closure, set for June 1, 1992.

Bethlehem property taxes due Friday

Bethlehem property owners are reminded that the final day to pay the 1992 property taxes without a late charge is Friday, Jan. 31. Payments may be made in person until 5 p.m. at the Town Hall or mailed in to 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Property owners wishing to

"Until the smell, we were generally pleased with the closure," said Michael Smith, the town's assistant attorney. "The basic closure plan is valid and on schedule."

"We're annoyed about the condition at the site," Smith continued. "It's very unfortunate these people (South Bethlehem residents) once again are being subjected to this. We just want the thing closed."

Smith said the plan to bring in the C&D waste was to expedite the Spawn Hollow Road landfill's closure. Town officials and residents "recognized there would be a period of inconvenience," but acknowledged the fees from bringing in the additional waste would provide funding to close the site, he said. "The consensus of the town residents was that this was the best worst option."

defer payment until February or March may, but incur a 1 percent late charge for February payment or a 2 percent fee for March.

All bills must be paid by April 1, after which time a 5.5 percent late payment penalty is invoked. For information, call 439-4955.

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Local champion



Bethlehem Middle School seventh grader Chrissy Cedilotte was one of 525 figureskaters from across the country to take part in the 1992 ISIA competition in Lake Placid earlier this month. The Glenmont resident brought home three silver medals in figures and couples skating and a bronze medal for her freestyle performance.

Chamber offers tax prep service

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is offering to prepare chamber members' 1991 income tax returns. Members will meet with selected tax representatives who will collect all needed data to complete a federal tax form, a

schedule A, a schedule B and the appropriate New York state resident income tax return.

To schedule a 1991 tax meeting, call Bob Stein at 475-1141 or 475-1142, days or evenings.

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BOU awarded \$750 by area directory

The Tri-Village Area Directory has announced an award of \$750 to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, to support their ongoing activities for 1992.

The Directory will celebrate its 60th anniversary in 1992. Its persistence and success are due entirely to the dedication of thousands of volunteers over the years. At present, the Directory is published with the efforts of 17 volunteer management staff and over 400 community volunteers who collect and verify information on residents each fall and deliver the directories each spring. Some of our workers have served over 40 years.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited is a non-profit community organization working to provide alternatives for youth, and support for a healthier community through increased awareness and education. Currently, BOU is working with The Pit Board of Directors, and numerous volunteers, to provide a student hang-out at the Middle School. A Community Forum is being planned for the spring.

Delmar physician recertified by ABFP

Dr. Philip Drew of Delmar has recently been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) after passing an exam offered by the ABFP.

The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the basic components of family practice—internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology, and community medicine.

Local resident eligible for golf sweepstakes

Philip G. LeClaire of Delmar scored a hole-in-one at the Western Turnpike Golf Course in Guiderland recently. His 243 yard ace at hole two on the course made him eligible for the 31st Annual Drambaie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Networks' chief strives to prevent drug use

Program emphasis is on wellness

By Susan Graves

The acting coordinator of the Bethlehem Networks Project believes "all kids are at risk" as far as drugs are concerned.

There comes a time in a child's life when his peers, rather than his parents, take precedence, and when that happens, the child should be prepared to make good decisions, said Mona Prenoveau, a former teacher and community volunteer.

Prenoveau emphasized that preparation must begin early in a child's life. "It really has to start very early — at preschool age," she said.

The Networks Project attempts to innovatively approach substance abuse prevention through a concerted effort by the community to lessen the problem.

Much of the Networks' philosophy involves education and building self-esteem along with the development of refusal skills, Prenoveau said.

"It starts in about fourth grade, when children have to learn how to say no and still keep their friends," she explained.

"No kid wants to look bad," in his friends' eyes, so parents and educators have to discuss consequences and alternatives.

Prenoveau also said communication is also vital in a drug prevention strategy.

"They need to know what to do and when and who to speak to — even in kindergarten," she said.

She believes today's lifestyle



Mona Prenoveau

calls for involvement from more than just the family.

"Today, there isn't as much extended family," as there once was, "and kids feel kind of isolated." Consequently, Networks' purpose is "to influence people who influence kids," she said.

Those people can include members of the police department, coaches, teachers and parents, she said.

Prenoveau thinks it's critical to reach children on the "wellness" side of the substance spectrum. "We want to reach people who don't have drug problems, who have not used drugs. That's where we want to keep them," she said.

Networks, in addition to its community programs, has free videos on prevention topics available for teachers or PTAs.

For information on programs or use of the videos, contact Prenoveau at 439-7740.

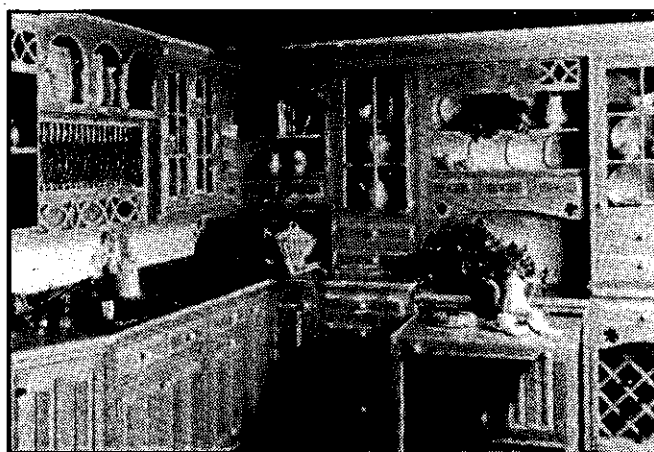
NY Giants to play BCAA benefit game

The New York Giants will play a benefit basketball game on Saturday, March 14, at 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School.

Admission is \$5 per ticket. Advanced purchase is advised. Proceeds will benefit the Bethlehem

Central Athletic Association.

Tickets will be on sale at the middle and high schools from Feb. 3 to 7. Tickets will be available to the community through the various athletic booster clubs. For information, call Tom Yovine 439-2062 or 374-8461.



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Village Stage founder hopes group gets permanent home

by Susan Graves

Though Pat DeCecco is stepping down as promotion director for the Village Stage, she's still very much a part of the eight-year-old theatrical group.

DeCecco, who said she's relinquishing her Stage post to devote more time to the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, recalls the debut of the local theater group in 1984. She then had been asked to organize a variety show commemorating the 50th anniversary of Bethlehem Central High School.

"It was like having a baby; it took nine months to do," she noted. That show was the catalyst for forming the Village Stage.

The production, "Fifty Years of Excellence" had a cast of 245 community members and students, and it spurred interest to continue a local theater company, she recalled. "Everybody said, 'This is so good, we will form a group,' the enthusiasm was contagious."

As a result, the Village Stage was created in the summer of 1984 with more than 100 active members. "Our first aim was to produce one musical a year," said DeCecco, who will stay on with the Village Stage as an artistic consultant.

She characterizes the early years of the theater group as "magical times" with performances such as "The Fantasticks," "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Pajama Game."

"They (the productions) were very well received," and the group then decided to expand the number of performances to three a year. In addition, the Village Stage began to broaden its repertoire to include mysteries and comedies, which were performed at town hall.

Today, DeCecco said the company has "gone through the seven year itch," and is now in a period of transition.



Pat DeCecco

DeCecco, who served as the first president of the Village Stage, would like to see the not-for-profit group get a permanent home.

"I'd like to see an angel (preferably one with a barn) donate our own house. We're to the point where we really can't afford to pay for storage" for costumes and props, she said.

DeCecco said she is very grateful to former Principal Charles Gunner, town hall officials and the library for playing host to Village Stage productions, but that the ideal situation would be for the group to have a permanent place of its own.

In addition to a permanent

home, DeCecco would also like to see Village Stage perform different kinds of theater. And, she added, "I'd love to have an internship for high school students."

She further would like to have Village Stage members continue to grow through conferences and meetings with other community theatrical groups.

DeCecco, a speech language pathologist with the Bethlehem Central School District, said Village Stage memberships are tax-deductible and are welcome from both individuals and businesses.

For a membership application, write to The Village Stage, Inc., PO Box 208, Slingerlands 12159.

A step up



Bethlehem Supervisor Kenneth Ringler swears in Joseph Mastriano to the position of detective during ceremonies held at the Bethlehem police court Saturday, Jan. 18. Newly-elected Police Chief Richard J. LaChappelle, fellow officers and family members were there to congratulate the department's newest detective.

Elaine McLain

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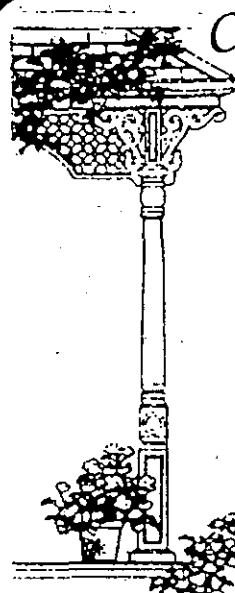
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IDA: Insiders' development aid

It's not difficult to draw some conclusions about the quasi-public bodies that have sprouted in recent years under the catchall brand name of Industrial Development Authority.

A report made public by a state legislative committee that has looked into IDAs' operations states that it finds instances of very loosely applied conditions for access to public funds and the tax breaks that characterize those operations. It seems that the "I" of IDA regularly refers to insiders, who can manipulate the purpose of the agencies to meet their private goals.

The committee held a hearing this month that heard strongly cautionary advice from Comptroller Ned Regan. He urged that the numbers of IDAs (now believed to be more than 150) be limited. He would like to require that the actual results be put on record. He would restrict them to "business-only, non-retail-only" purposes that must be solely for the purpose of producing additional employment.

Business (patronage) as usual

Admittedly, most citizens may cynically assume the worst about the motivations of the people they've elected to public office. Many of us take for granted the bad name that "politics" has gained over the years.

Partisan patronage is necessarily a part of that tainted picture, despite efforts to emphasize impartial administration and service by disinterested "public servants."

Nonetheless, more than a few blasé eyebrows must have been lifted during this past month as repeated announcements have dribbled out disclosing one more in a series of governmental appointments with obvious party origins.

Most noticeable are the shifts from one Albany County public payroll to another by displaced Democrats. Their replacements clambering aboard in order to do those jobs in a Republican way move up from local governments, where — with chain-letter efficiency — other partisans then move in.

Enlightened prison policy

Albany County's sheriff, Jim Campbell, deserves recognition for the "work alternative program" that he has instituted. Some offenders who were headed for jail though their crimes were non-violent and fall in the "first time" category, are instead allowed to remain at home (with necessary restrictions) and given non-paying jobs for non-profit organizations such as Meals on Wheels and

Editorials

Conflicts of interest on the part of lawyers who have IDA dealings are frequent, according to the committee's study. The hearing produced a recommendation for guidelines for lawyers, for fuller financial disclosures by IDA applicants, and for limits on IDA officials who subsequently make appearances before the agencies in another capacity.

Anyone who followed the creation of the sport and spectacle arena in downtown Albany over a period of several years is familiar with the use — and probable abuse — of IDA funding for that dubious enterprise.

For legislators who are really interested in IDA reforms, they can easily gaze from their LOB aerie downward to the Knickerbocker Arena, which stands as a perpetual reminder of how good intentions can be made to go awry.

The emoluments are impressive, the duties are less easily discerned.

All these sudden shifts in employment undoubtedly are traditional enough, cemented in as a necessary part of our political/governmental system. They are the carrots that dangle eternally just ahead of the parties' workhorses.

Necessary, perhaps — but in today's climate of shrunken employment opportunities, disappearing payrolls, private-sector collapse, and desperate competition for the occasional part-time job — to some taxpayers the political machinery may seem to be operating with a dull thunk-thunk suggestive of narrow partisanship rather than of zealous desire to serve the public interest.

The attitude was underscored, rather unfortunately, by one appointee who announced that she was anticipating, in going on a public payroll, a greatly reduced work week compared with her experience in business.

for public agencies such as the youth bureau and the airport.

The sheriff reports encouraging results in lives being turned around, as well as in economies at the jail and at the work sites. One significant aspect, as the program manager notes: "These are not major league crime offenders — and they should not be confined with major league offenders."

Keep a weather eye out for Phil

All of us who have waited pretty much in vain for the "January thaw" that, according to legend is certain to give us a break from harsh weather sometime during this month, now will be looking for an indication of relief as of this coming Sunday.

St. Agnes' Eve came and went hard on the waning full moon, and then we marked the passing of the first full month of official winter. but the principal thawing occurred, if we were lucky, in the frozen pipes.

Groundhog Day arrives on Sunday, with

the traditional hope that clouds will obscure the sun and thereby prevent that trusty animal from seeing his shadow. And that in turn, as you know, somehow assures us of an abbreviated winter. Down in the heart of Pennsylvania's groundhog country — somewhere near Punxsutawney — a traditionalist woodchuck named Phil will emerge from hibernation on Sunday long enough to look over the landscape for sun or shadow. On the basis of man-made prognostication, it appears likely that Phil will, in fact, find a dull day — and no shadow.

Your Opinion Matters

Safety on 144 a concern to police, chief assures

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor from Anthony and Barbara Burt, published in the Jan. 22 *Spotlight*.

The Town of Bethlehem Police Department is committed to traffic safety throughout the town, and continues in its effort to provide aggressive enforcement of all vehicle and traffic laws. We share the concerns of the Burt family of Glenmont but we don't consider Route 144 a "raceway" or a "forgotten road."

Enforcement efforts by our department have been strong in all areas of the town, especially in those areas identified as having special needs, or specific prob-

Vox Pop

lems. Twelve percent of all DWI arrests are made on Route 144 and 16 percent are made on Route 9W. The number of arrests for other serious violations for these areas are a slightly higher percentage of the total, but reflect our commitment to making the roads safe to users and residents. Tragedies such as the one occurring on Jan. 13 do not go unnoticed, and traffic safety remains one of our highest priorities.

Richard J. LaChappelle
Chief of Police
Town of Bethlehem

Lupus patient offers support for others

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus). When the doctor told me that I had a chronic, incurable, potentially fatal disease of the immune system, which could cause my body to slowly self-destruct, I went into a panic. Since then I have learned that with proper treatment most lupus patients can live a normal lifespan. Lupus is not contagious, and it is not cancer. In lupus the immune system, which is supposed to protect the body against environmental and infectious agents, turns against itself and attacks and destroys healthy tissue.

Although lupus is not a well known disease, it is more prevalent than muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, leukemia, and cystic fibrosis. It is more widespread among black women than sickle cell anemia. Lupus affects all races, age groups, social-economic groups, and both sexes. However, 90 percent of lupus patients are women, with the usual age of onset being between 16 and 30.

Without treatment, even a mild case of lupus may become life-threatening, as it attacks internally, damaging or destroying any organ which is targeted. More than 6,000 people die from lupus

LUPUS/ page 8

Mercy missionaries win her gratitude

Editor, The spotlight:

My thanks to the Delmar Rescue Squad, officer Mike McMillen, and the police dispatcher on the night of Jan. 6 for all their help and compassion during my illness that night. You're the best!

I can't say enough for the efforts and caring and help by the senior citizens group at Town Hall. What would some of us do without you?

Thank you all — and God bless you.

Leora K. Gazel

Delmar

THE SPOTLIGHT

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A modest proposal of treason

Several weeks ago, I warned that a future column of Uncle Dudley's would be irksome to some people. I specifically mentioned Albert J. Abrams, a distinguished former Secretary of the Senate of this state; the occasion for that reference being some observations by Al that I was borrowing for inclusion in one of these columns.

Here I will try to make good on that promise (threat?). Actually, what I wrote at that time was to the effect that one of my columns would "make him upset with me."

All right, then, my effort comes in the form of a proposal that would accomplish at least two notable objectives:

My modest proposal would eliminate a substantial item of cost in the annual budgeting headaches of New York State. Second, and perhaps more important, it would dispose of one of the largest roadblocks in the entire process of reaching agreement on a budget each winter.

Namely: abolish the New York State Senate.

New York State's government is in the pattern of the United States government in that we have a legislature of two bodies: the Assembly, which parallels the U.S. House of Representatives, and the Senate, which presumably takes on the shape of the U.S. Senate.

But form surpasses reality. The national legislature, whose importance is underscored by virtue of the fact that it occupies Article I of

the U.S. Constitution, serves two distinct functions.

The House of Representatives (with a membership four and a half times that of the Senate) is keyed to population. When courts

Uncle Dudley

require allocation of legislative representation in keeping with the "one person, one vote" rule, it is the Members of the House — "the Congressmen" — who are subject to being shuffled within an immobile limit of 435. In other words, our Congressmen are expected to represent the citizenry.

On the other hand, the United States Senate's 100 members represent the states of the union. They are elected on the basis of two members per state, an inflexible formula producing a total that has varied over the years only as new states were added. The Senators' role as representatives of their states was emphasized, during the country's first century and a quarter, by the fact that they were elected by the states' legislatures rather than by the people. (The change to popular election 80 years ago was a product of abuses within the legislatures rather than of basic unsuitability of the previous manner of election.) An added point of distinction between House and Senate comes in the way in which vacancies are filled. If a House seat is vacated, a special election must be held (and meanwhile the district's citizens remain without representation in the House). But the governor of a state can forth-

with appoint someone to the Senate, where he (she) serves — as the state's representative there, in effect — until the next general election, perhaps a couple of years later.

Accordingly, in our system of checks and balances it is appropriate that the Senate is the body that acts as "the check" in approval of treaties, confirmation of executive officers, the judiciary, etc. The House of Representatives, however, acts more directly for the people's interest with its constitutional function of originating laws that are going to affect individuals' concerns as taxpaying citizens.

But what does the New York State Senate represent and contribute paralleling the role of the U.S. Senate in representing the 50 states?

The practical answer is: nothing.

New York's senators are chosen in precisely the same manner, and for parallel purposes, as the members of the Assembly, though on a different numerical scale.

The state's total population is merely divided in two differing ways in order to manufacture purportedly distinctive but essentially duplicative legislative houses. One arithmetic produces some 60 members, another creates two and a half times as many. A costly, inefficient overlapping of function results.

True, the senators reserve for themselves certain singular duties, such as confirmation of the governor's appointees, but this is a preserve lacking basic constitutional necessity. Even the concept of confirmation is violated in the election of Regents, who are voted in by both houses.

In plain language, the New York State Senate is an outmoded anomaly that might as well be discarded insofar as a unique contribution to the state's government is concerned; and might better be discarded as a means of reducing needless friction in the governing process (and excess cost).

What New York would thus attain would be the "unicameral government" that you learned about in your sixth-grade "problems of democracy" lessons. Then, as now, the state of Nebraska stands as the sole instance of a one-body legislature among the states. It has been functioning that way effectively enough for half a century. (When Senator — former Governor — Bob Kerrey of Nebraska comes around during the Democrats' primary campaigning it would be a good idea to solicit his opinion about how a unicameral legislature works.)

What's a columnist for if not to ruffle a few feathers occasionally? As the esteemed Mr. Henry put it in that unicameral legislature, the House of Burgesses: "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

Courts may become forum for budget negotiation

The contributor of this Point of View is counsel and legislative director of the New York State Association of Counties. He is a resident of Elmsmere.

By Joseph A. Glazer

Governor Cuomo's tenth "State of the State" message to the Legislature again

Point of View

sounded a call for fiscal reform and governmental accountability. He once more employed the phrase "No sacrificial lambs and no sacred cows," a shibboleth that — borrowed as it was from last year's address — may be indicative of just how little was accomplished during the 1991 legislative session.

The fact is that, having witnessed the disillusion and unhappiness of voters at their home base, local governments are responding with actions to force the State's compliance with reforms that New York's government is resisting and for which it bears responsibility.

County officials' current response is natural enough, in that they have had their futures jeopardized by the State's actions. Several counties have filed lawsuits pertaining to State mandates; some county officials are simply refusing to pay for soaring mandated costs; and others have announced their intention to challenge their incumbent state legislators at the polls.

Some success already has been achieved in legal challenges. On behalf of the 47 county-owned nursing homes the New York State Association of Counties successfully brought a lawsuit against the State Department of Health, challenging the State's administrative reimbursement methodology. In winning the lawsuit, counties were paid \$11 million last September in reimbursement for the years 1987 and 1988. And early this month, the courts ordered the State to pay an additional \$16 million for 1989, 1990, and 1991.

In the last week of 1991, the Association of Counties and the other members of the Municipal Council (Association of Towns, Conference of Mayors and other Local Officials) joined forces with the County and Town Highway Superintendents Associations to free \$20.4 million from the dedicated highway fund that was being held hostage to budget negotiations.

Under the law creating the dedicated highway fund (Chapter 166 of the Laws of 1991) payments for operation and maintenance purposes are to be made from the general fund to local governments "by or on" Dec. 25 of each year — an annual total of \$81 million, to be paid quarterly. (The remainder of the dedicated fund money for capital projects comes from a non-budget fund.)

When Dec. 25 passed without payment being made, that money became statutory funds due to municipal governments. Republican minority members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee circulated a memo declaring that those funds were being impounded. The various associations, acting together, began to investigate potential avenues to approach what appeared to be an illegal hold on these funds.

A letter was sent, as the year neared an end, to Transportation Commissioner Franklin E. White, asking for clarification. The commissioner's office responded by telephone that the funds had not been released, pending budget negotiations.

But on the morning of the last day of the year State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway signed an Order to Show Cause as to why payment had not been made. That afternoon the Governor's office informed the Municipal Council that the checks would be signed and released. It cannot be said for certain that our lawsuit brought about the release of funds. While we had been publicly noting our reliance on legal precedent, particularly the 1980 case of *Oneida County v. Berle*, the Governor's office indicated that it was not aware that an order had been signed.

Another legal success was obtained by the "STOP-DWI" coordinators, who had sued the State regarding language inserted in the budget which gave the State the authority to withhold "up to 2 percent" of funds dedicated to local purposes as an administrative fee. In Supreme Court, the local entities obtained a decision in their favor; this should return almost \$500,000 to those groups.

New York State is facing numerous other lawsuits in response

COUNTIES/ page 8



Just who is Clinton?

Word has arrived from one of those certifiable Massachusetts Democrats to the effect that "Clinton's the one," so I guess that it is timely to pay some attention to the governor of Arkansas in his role as the apparent "leading" aspirant for the party's presidential nomination.

You can assume that in the next three weeks before the New Hampshire primary voting you'll be exposed to much more information about William Jefferson Clinton, but Constant Reader hereby offers a few places to catch up, just in case it turns out to be true that he's "the one."

A prime source is the Jan. 20 issue of "New York" magazine, which you can still find in libraries' periodical rooms and perhaps in some dentists' waiting rooms. Another source, which you may have noted, was the Perspective section of the Jan. 19 Times Union. And in keeping with the upsurge of interest in Mr. Clinton, for example, The New York Times Op-Ed page of Jan. 23 featured a pair of substantial essays about the governor and the rumors of some past marital infidelity.

The "New York" magazine article is by Joe Klein, who gets himself assigned to every bump

in the political highways. In keeping with the word from Massachusetts, he observes that "a subtle stampede (to Clinton) is on

Constant Reader

in the salons of New York and Washington." But the thesis of Klein's effort (about four pages of text and as much more in art) is "Who is this guy?" and he makes a reasonable dent in the question. Some notes: "Clinton massages words and issues better than most . . . He seems a more polished, creative, engaging politician than (Dukakis, Carter, Hart) . . . He tends to describe issues rather than take stands on them . . . Friends see Clinton's ability to accommodate different points of view, to build consensus, as a strength — but he sometimes does it to a fault."

But these are obviously only the highest of the high spots that the Klein article can touch. Mr. Clinton isn't home free yet — far from it, but meanwhile if you're a political junkie you may want to bone up with such literature.

I was amused by the remark attributed to Senator Sam Nunn about Clinton: "He's been a boy wonder in three different decades."

Matters of Opinion

Guidelines described for day-care placement

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Capital District Family Day Care Association is a professional organization formed to strengthen, support, and unify the concept of family day care. Family day care providers are professionals dedicated to providing a very valuable and greatly needed service to families with young children.

We support the State Department of Social Services in the recent closing of a licensed family day care home. It disturbs our members that some providers may be operating in a way that allows harm to children in their care.

We strongly advise that parents conduct a thorough screening prior to placing their child in any type of care: center-based as well as home-based.

Contact your local child care resource and referral agency, local day care associations; ask for and verify all references; make a thorough inspection of

the premises; make arrangements for a trial period; and plan unannounced visits.

While these screening techniques are not a guarantee for a successful placement, they are important in choosing the most beneficial setting for your child.

This association urges anyone troubled by recent events to contact us at 439-4795 to learn what family day care is truly about and what can be done to prevent this from occurring in the future.

Nancy MacNiven
President,
Capital District Family
Day Care Association
Selkirk

Counties

(From page 7)

to budgeting practices like lag payroll and raids on the pension fund. It may well be that the courtroom is becoming the forum in which budget negotiations will be had. Success in these legal actions is not necessarily indicative

Lupus (From page 6)

each year. Symptoms vary but can include joint pain, muscle aches, skin rash, photosensitivity, hair loss, inflammation of the membranes around the heart of lungs, anemia, fatigue, blood abnormalities, kidney involvement, and others.

I found that with lupus I could look healthy and well, even when I was very ill. This paradox caused misunderstandings among relatives and friends, who could not understand how I could be ill and look so well. I have found that many lupus patients feel isolated and alone because of the lack of understanding they encounter.

In 1984 I founded the L.E. Support Club, a world-wide, non-

profit organization dedicated to bringing help and understanding to lupus patients. The L. E. Support Club publishes a newsletter, the "L. E. Beacon," which prints up-to-date, informative articles on subjects important to lupus patients. The cost is paid by tax-deductible dues and contributions of members and concerned friends.

Anyone who would like more information on the L. E. Support Club, Inc., should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information to: L.E. Support Club, Inc., 8039 Nova Court, North Charleston, SC 29420.

Harriet B. Mesic,
President/Editor

of victory in budget reform: Sufficient legal precedent exists to indicate that many of these tricks have been tried before, and in many cases lines of permissibility already have been drawn.

In his "State of the State" address, the Governor noted that the public is disenchanted with the process (or lack of it) for which State has become known in budget-making and fiscal gimmickry. "The voters are angry," said the Governor, making a point already known to upwards of 200 county officials who — losing at

the polls — felt the wrath of the electorate several weeks ago. In fact, the voters apparently were not unhappy with the local elected officials individually, but rather with governance in general. Many of New York's counties sustained large turnovers, and in some instances legislative board majorities changed for the first time since the middle of the 19th century.

Without major reforms in the system, such as those the Governor called for, the electorate will be no happier 40 weeks from now than they were last November.

Champion ball teams share the spotlight

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of Bethlehem Babe Ruth's 1991 American Division Champions, I would like to thank The Spotlight for publishing a photo and roster of the Davies Office Refurbishing team members in the Jan. 15 edition.

I should also point out to your readers that the Owens Corning Fiberglas team was the 1991 National Division championship team for Bethlehem Babe Ruth, and it should be recognized as well. Its players included Sean Berry, Mike Breslin, Patrick DeWilde, Joshua Deyoe, Matt Fiato, Erik Gill, Adam Hornick, Brian Horwitz, Shawn James, Kevin Kelly, Robert Kind, Brad Mattox, Matt Nuttall, and Christian Tomain. The team was managed by Mike Breslin and coached by Dale DeWilde.

Rich Van Wormer, Manager
1991 Davies Office
Refurbishing Team

Editor's note: A photo of the Owens Corning Fiberglas team was published in the Jan. 22 Spotlight.

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.

Lavelle & Finn

Attorneys At Law

John H. Lavelle, CPA, LL.M.
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Your Opinion Matters

'Classy' baseball card dealer gets his vote

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your Jan. 1 edition included an article about the opening of a baseball card store in the Four Corners of Delmar. I just want to mention something about the store and its ownership.

My wife and I lived in the Delmar area for most of 1990. As an avid card collector and owner of a sports plaque business, it was in my best interest to visit Slingerlands Sports Cards (its old location was right next door to the Slingerlands Fire Department). That is when I met Dave Eck, the owner of the store. I've been to probably over 50 card stores in my life but never have I run into a friendlier or classier store than Dave's.

He is someone who cares more about people than the bottom line. Anytime I would come to visit, he had me sit down and have a cup of coffee. We could sit for hours and talk about the card world. I saw how he treated everyone the same whether they looked ready to spend \$100 or 10 cents. Some store owners chase out little kids; Dave sits and talks to them. If they want to buy a card that Dave feels is too expensive, he'll tell them not to buy it.

I was glad to see that he moved into a large store. It gives more of an opportunity for people to see him. I urge anyone who has any interest in sports cards or other memorabilia to go to his store. You will find a great selection and

a guy who will give you honest advice about card collecting.

The legendary cantankerous manager Leo Durocher once said that nice guys finish last. Anyone who has met Dave, his wife Jane, or any member of his family, knows how wrong Durocher was.

Glenn Liebman

Clifton Park

Commitment law change hits harmless/homeless

Editor, The Spotlight:

In 1992, the State Legislature will consider legislation which could change New York State's civil commitment law. This legislation would replace the familiar "dangerousness" standard with a new principle. The bill would permit the commitment of persons who are alleged to be homeless as a result of their mental illness but who do not present a danger of serious harm to themselves or others.

As an advocate and a recipient of mental health services, I am deeply opposed to this legislation. It is probably unconstitutional; it is clearly regressive in terms of statute law; and it contravenes the promise of community-based treatment that the State made years ago. This legislation would also cost far more money in institutional care than could be saved by expanding available in-community treatment facilities. Moreover, the abuse and mistreatment in hospitals is well-documented.

Parents warmly esteem self-esteem workshop

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Library Children's Room co-sponsored a "good parenting" project during January. A highlight of the event was an evening workshop, "Self-Esteem: A Family Affair," attended by 48 enthusiastic parents. I would like to thank Children's Library director Bev Provost, Polly Hartman, and Lisa Bouchard.

Mona Prenoveau

Daisy's fate concerns other animal-lovers

Editor, The Spotlight:

The plight of Daisy the cat (*Spotlight* Jan. 8) lingers in our minds. Daisy was picked up by the town dog warden acting upon a complaint from a resident, evidently was taken almost immediately to the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society in Menands. There, after five or six days, she was put to death. During this time the owner was trying to locate her.

This, despite a previous absence during which the owner also called the dog warden and was told that a family in the neighborhood, believing her to be homeless, was feeding and keeping her. The first time, there was a happy ending and Daisy went home. In the second instance, that resident did not want Daisy on the premises.

Cats are allowed to roam freely. they are intelligent and will get

the message that their presence is not wanted if water or a soft object is thrown in their direction.

A healthy cat is expensive to maintain. Considerable effort and money is expended to keep it free from disease and parasites and to provide food. In return it offers love and companionship.

When our cat was missing for eight days last fall, we called the dog warden, sent notices to our neighbors, searched the "found" column, placed "lost" ads, and visited the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society.

We recently learned that a neighboring town maintains a dog and cat shelter where the animals are kept until claimed or, if unclaimed, put up for adoption. This is done mostly with volunteer help. Also they maintain a list of found animals and a record is made of their disposition.

Slingerlands Name submitted.

Words of the week

Shibboleth: Any test word or watchword, also, any phrase, custom, etc., distinctive of a particular party, class, etc. From the test word used by the men of Gilead to distinguish the escaping Ephraimites, who pronounced the initial "sh" as "s." See Judges 12:4-6.

Munchkin: coined in 1900 by L. Frank Baum for "The Wizard of Oz": An imaginary being having a small human form and a dutiful, amiable, innocuous nature. Also, a person who keeps busy doing things that are often unimportant, unnecessary, or annoying.

Unicameral: Having a single legislative chamber.

Albany

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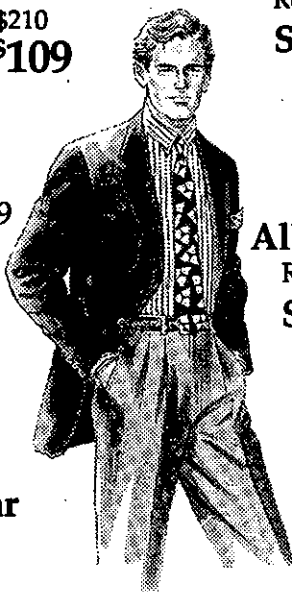
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The third annual "Fire & Ice Party" for Middle School age students will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Scheduled events include ice skating, dancing (a DJ will be on hand), bonfire and refreshments. Admission is free.

The party is open to all 6th, 7th and 8th graders who live in the Town of Bethlehem only. Chaperones are needed. Call Sandie Banas at 439-7460.

CPR alert saves lives

Learn adult CPR in half a day and learn to save a life! Openings remain in the Town of Bethlehem's CPR alert program scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1 and 8. Register for one day only either in the morning or afternoon and become certified in adult CPR.

Course fee is \$10. Call 439-4131 for times and locations. Preregistration is required.

Swim program director needed

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the position of summer swim program director to coordinate its "Tiny Tot," "Learn to Swim" and "Individual Swim" lesson programs.

Qualified applicants should hold current WSI and lifeguarding certifications and have experience teaching children of all ages and supervising staff.

The Department is also seeking someone with similar qualifications to run a "Tiny Tot" program this spring.

Apply at the parks and recreation office at Elm Avenue Park Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

HVCC student wins award

The Schmidt Award, established by Donald and Nancy Schmidt of Delmar, was awarded for the first time to Kevin D. Brunick of Wynantskill. Brunick is a student at Hudson Valley Community College.

a senior physical education student based on academic standing and financial need.

The Schmidts have had distinguished professional careers at HVCC and children who graduated from the Troy college.

The annual grant is awarded to

V'ville music makers retiring

By Eric Bryant

Mention two things around the Voorheesville school district — music and the Boston Red Sox — and someone will point you in the direction of Frank McDermott. Mention compassionate and comprehensive teaching, and you'll no doubt be led to Cynthia McDermott.

Combined, the husband and wife team of music instructors have put in 59 years of teaching service in the Voorheesville district and, as announced at a board of education meeting earlier this month, both will be retiring together in June.

Hired in 1961 to, in essence, build a high school band program from scratch at the junior-senior high school level, McDermott started out with just nine students in grades seven through 12 who played instruments.

By 1965, the district had a junior high and senior high band. A junior high chorale was begun a year later to complement one already existing at the senior high level.

Some 25 years later, McDermott now oversees an award-winning district music program with two other teachers and a chorale, concert band, stage band, junior high chorus and junior high band.

"In the beginning, what we really had to do was build an interest in music with the students," Frank said. Throughout the 1960s, he was the sole music instructor at the junior-senior high school level, a task which included eight general music classes and around 100 student lessons, in addition to full band practices.

According to Frank, his music curriculum hasn't changed that much in the last 30 years. Students learn about different periods and styles of music and the basics of musical theory. "The content has remained basically the

same, but it's a different style of teaching these days," he said.

Cynthia entered the district on a part-time basis in 1964, after her daughter Sandy had entered kindergarten. She began on a full-time basis in 1971 and took on the added responsibility of a fifth and sixth grade chorus.

With the McDermotts' prompting, instrumental instruction in the lower grades began in 1975 and helped build a firm foundation of young musicians for the junior-senior high programs.

Both Sandy and older brother Tom McDermott were educated at Voorheesville and became musically and artistically adept, their parents said proudly — Tom in musical composition on piano and trombone and Sandy as a dancer and flutist.

Frank and Cynthia McDermott, both longtime music teachers in the Voorheesville Central School District, will be retiring after this year. Frank is credited with being the catalyst behind the Voorheesville band program. Cynthia has been teaching music to elementary school kids for 28 years.

Elaine McLain

The McDermotts plan to do a good deal of travelling in the near future. Cynthia also said she has an interest in continuing her craft work and noted that if Frank can find someone to talk baseball with, he'll always be happy.

"We'd like to get involved in some community activities, but I think just being able to be home will be nice," she said. "I'm viewing this as the beginning of the rest of our lives."

Both McDermotts said they have mixed feelings about leaving the district. "It's been a hard decision to make, I'm going to miss the students," Frank said.

"I'm looking forward to retirement, but I'll miss the people here as well. This is a great group of people to work with," Cynthia added.

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Delmar man elected bar association chief

John T. Mitchell of Delmar has been elected president of the Albany County Bar Association for the 1992 year. Mitchell is a member of the law firm of Tobin and Dempf, 100 State Street, Albany and resides in Delmar with his wife Mary Ann and children Brendan, Megan and Erin.

Other officers include: Susan Carroll Picotte, president elect; Robert K. Ruslander, vice president; Gerard E. Maney, treasurer; and Lorraine I. Remo, secretary.

Thomas P. Connolly and Theresa Egan were elected to three year terms on the board of directors. Still serving on the Board are Daniel R. Santola, Mae D'Agostine, Matthew J. Kelly and Madeleine D. Maney-Kennedy. Michael P. Friedman has been elected for the Judicial Qualifica-



John Mitchell

tion Committee for three years, and; Eugene M. Sneeringer, Jr. has been elected for the Committee on Admissions for a three year term.

OGS seeks musicians for concert series

The New York State Office of General Services invites area performing groups to submit background material about their group for possible selection for the 1992 West Capitol Park Lunchtime Concert Series.

Demonstration tapes and photos cannot be returned.

Author to lecture at Union College

Dinesh D'Souza, author of "Il-liberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus", will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Memorial Chapel at Union College in Schenectady as the sec-

BC grad goes to Guatemala

Meghan Connolly, a 1990 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently traveled to Guatemala with a group from Global Outreach, a sub-division of Campus Ministries at Fordham University.

She was selected as one of 10 students to work for three weeks with Habitat for Humanity, a community service organization that helps to build low-income houses for eligible families.

Connolly is a sophomore majoring in marketing at Fordham University. She is the daughter of James and Karyn Connolly of Elm Estates.

Moms' group meets

Mother's Time Out will meet Monday, Feb. 3, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Jacqueline Tomlinson, manager of the community education department at Bellevue Hospital, will speak on "Safety and First Aid for Infants and Toddlers."

Mother's Time Out meets at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Child care is provided. All are welcome.

Students named semi-finalists

The following Bethlehem High School students have been named semi-finalists in New York State's "Imagination Celebration" Playwriting Competition: Michael Kagan, Benjamin Dimaggio, Sarah Toms, Trine Jacobsen, Michael Koroluk, Ann Umina, John Savoie, and James Cornell. All are students of Mr. James Yeara's "Survey of Major Dramatic Comedies" classes and have been working on their plays since Sept. The eight Bethlehem students are half of the sixteen high school students in the entire Capital Region named to the semi-finalist round out of a total of 475 entries. For the second year in a row Bethlehem has had the largest number of high school students earn semi-finalist distinction.

Bethlehem's eight semi-finalists go on to the next round, where the first prizes of \$750 are awarded and one of the finalists has his/her play produced at the Empire Center in June. Last year Tim Pittz of Bethlehem was the grand winner and Jen Burrell won \$250. for "Honorable Mention." This continues a streak of dramatic honors for Bethlehem's theatre program the past few years, capped by Erin Rodats First Prize in the Shakespeare Recitation Competition for the Capital Region last March, and First Runner-up for The Vincent J. Crummies Acting Troupe's production of The Tempest in Bravo's National Competition for High Schools this year. Kudos to Bethlehem's award-winning playwrights.

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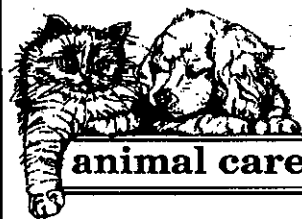
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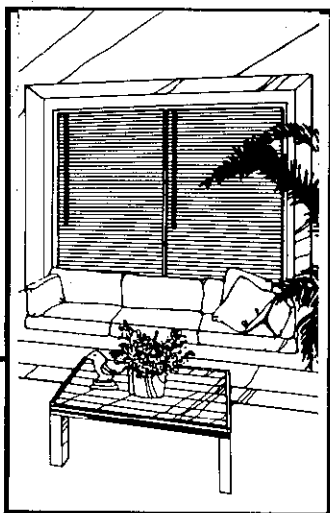
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Galvin

(From Page 1)

is expected to run in November to complete Fritts' four-year term.

Ringler said the committee's recommendation of Bishko as town justice was part of a "political process, a good political process." He said he had "faith" the committee attempted to find the best candidate and noted it was an open process.

"There is no question that we have relied on the political system to provide a candidate. It was an open political process, one in which anyone who wished to make a presentation to the Republican Committee could do so," he said. "Let's not be naive. The American system is built upon politics and we happen to be members of the party which is the majority of the town board. Anyone would expect that we would consult our political leaders for a recommendation of an appointment which will eventually be elected."

Forty-five members of the 53-member Bethlehem Republican Committee heard from approximately 12 applicants on Jan. 23, according to GOP chairman and Town Attorney Bernard Kaplowitz. He said there was "no reason" to submit more than one name to the board for consideration since Bishko received the most party votes and is qualified. He said the board did not have to accept the committee's recommendation if the consensus was he was not qualified.

Kaplowitz said had the committee recommended someone other than a potential nominee for the upcoming election, it would "look stupid." He said he "assumed" Bishko would receive the nomination.

Ringler said he asked Robert Alessi, assistant town attorney, for his counsel on the issue since Kaplowitz had been ill.

Alessi said Monday the board's appointment of Bishko, in which Galvin abstained, was valid.

Mikado

(From Page 1)

"I've always loved Gilbert and Sullivan and particularly *The Mikado*," she said. So, along with her husband Dick, she began adapting an version "to fit in with our format" at the middle school.

That format will be realized this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. when the curtain goes up and the 37-member middle school cast and 20-member stage crew present the story of love and intrigue set in ancient Japan.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a full dress rehearsal performance for senior citizens. The performance is free and members of the audience will be allowed to take photographs.

No photos will be allowed during the Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 performances, as it distracts the actors, Hihn said. The shows will be videotaped and will be available for purchase by the cast. In the past, the Bethlehem Cable Channel 31 has also broadcast the musicals.

The BC pupils have been working on the production since October, and for seventh grader Dave Lefkovich, who is the understudy for Pish Tush, the experience is one he will never forget.

"My parents took me to Broadway plays — but never *The Mikado*. This has been the best experience of my life — beside my bar mitzvah," he said. "The best part



Margot Bassett as Katisha gives KoKo, played by John Kuta, a piece of her mind. Elaine McLain

of being in a play is it's so much fun just to be up there."

Prop person Jennifer Ableson agrees the experience has been exciting. "I've been going to every rehearsal. I do everything with

One of those props is an authentic reproduction of a Japanese bridge constructed by Bill Morrison, former middle school science teacher.

All the pupils, who admitted they had no knowledge of *The Mikado* before last fall, are now more than comfortable with the G&S classic as evidenced by their performance in rehearsals. (The pupils have been rehearsing three hours a day for three days a week and on Saturdays.)

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the middle school office or at the door, though that could be risky, Hihn said, since the school musicals often are sell outs.

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Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

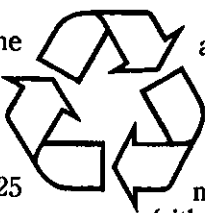
A friend has offered us a new word, ZWI. In the world of solid waste a ZWI is very welcome. Curious? A ZWI is a Zero Waste Item! How many of them are in our everyday life?

Purchasing milk at the Stewart's Shops, inspired this new word, ZWI. Milk at these stores is bottled in returnable, refillable plastic bottles that have a 25 cent each deposit.

After many requests, skim milk is now bottled in these containers too. Return the plastic caps also for recycling when you return for a refill. If the family drinks volumes of milk, ask for the cardboard carrier which will hold 6 half gallons, and since it is corrugated cardboard it can be recycled when worn out. After so many refills (between 50 and 100) the lexan plastic bottle can be recycled into other items. Saratoga Dairy, who bottles the milk, recycles with North American Recycling of Glens Falls.

Another ZWI is an egg. After eating or baking with the inside,

the shell becomes a nutrient for the compost pile, a container to germinate seeds in, or if crushed and sprinkled around shrubs and flowers, a soil enhancer.



Tupperware containers and aluminum foil are ZWIs. The containers are reusable forever, as long as protected from melting and holes. Aluminum foil can be washed (either by hand or in the dishwasher) and reused several times. When worn out, as long it is clean, it can be re-recycled into aluminum. Put it in the recycling bin.

Plastic wrap is not a ZWI. It rarely gets used more than once, cannot be recycled, and therefore ends up filling up the trash can. Aluminum foil is a good substitute. Another old fashioned, but smart, way to eliminate waste is to cover the bowl of leftovers with a plate. Dishes don't last forever, but they have a much longer life than plastic wrap.

Can we find more Zero Waste Items?

Woman helps clients avoid health insurance hassles

By Eric Bryant

Let's face it. The hassle and convoluted bureaucracy of doctor bills, benefit payments and Medicare is more than a little confusing to the average layman. Bills come from the doctor, statements come from the insurance company, checks go to the doctor, checks come from Medicare. How can you be sure you're getting a fair shake in the system?

"Sometimes I will be talking to someone about their health benefits, and I'll hear just dead bene- fite on the other end of the phone. That's when you know you have to step back and explain things to them. You hear a lot of frustration in people's voices ... to most the terminology sounds like a foreign language," said Dianne Wight, whose Voorheesville-based business, Mediclaim Consulting Services, helps people sort through the maze of health benefits, co-payments, and Medicare claims.

Wight, a former customer service representative for a large health insurance carrier, began the business just under a year ago when she began to see a need in

the community that she could serve.

"Health insurance is something that affects everyone," Wight said. When you've recently lost someone [or are ill] you usually are not thinking about getting the most from your health insurance. That's where Wight comes in. She sees her business' mission as helping sort through the often confusing maze of health benefit paperwork. The business, a one-woman operation which she runs from her home, spans a wide variety of health insurance related services with the idea of helping the client get the most out of his medical insurance. She helps people complete medical insurance forms, files claims, reviews insurance company statements for accuracy of payments, coordinates benefits with secondary insurance carriers and helps to resolve questionable claims. Instead of having an office, she travels to her clients' home.

"There are a surprising number of people who just don't know what coverage they have, at all. Everybody gets a health benefit

booklet, but I don't think too many read it cover to cover. I don't blame them. It can't explain it the way a person can," Wight said.

She recently had a client who had paid \$2000 for prescription drugs and never realized his policy allowed him to recoup 80 percent of the total cost. Another elderly gentleman, who is also legally blind, didn't understand he had supplemental insurance that Wight realized would net him some \$700. A third client entered five hospitals in three states over a nine month period, she said, rolling her eyes backward. One hospital billed him for a private room, but he had never requested it. After Wight phoned the hospital, they dropped the extra private room charge.

Wight also provides services for sons and daughters who may be out of the area and are taking care of a local parent's health costs. In addition, she helps attorneys settle estates and death refunds and hopes to move into the small business market providing benefit consulting to small business owners and employees.

Delmar man honored for 25 years with UPS

Alan Frank of Delmar was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service with the company.

Frank, who is an air sorter with

UPS in Albany, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS. Frank began his UPS career as a hub package sorter in 1967.

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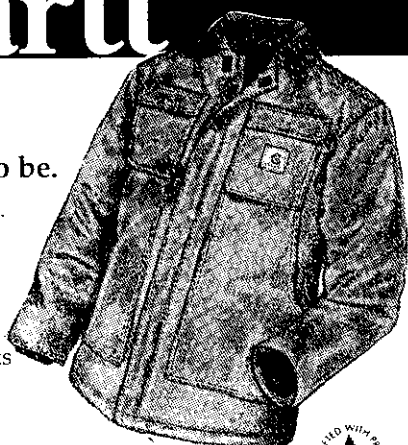
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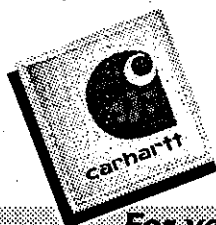
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(From Page 1)

(From Page 1)

He said population shifts are largely responsible for many of the changes in the proposal, and that potential changes in the existing proposal couldn't be discussed until the public has a chance to comment at a number of meetings scheduled throughout the state. "We have to wait until we hear from the public," he said.

A local meeting is set for Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. in Hearing Room A in the Legislative Office Building on State Street in Albany.

State archaeologist to speak at library

New York State archaeologist Dr. Robert Funk will present a slide lecture on the "Earliest Occupations of the New World" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

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process of putting together a scenario showing why the district is being disproportionately penalized. They plan on presenting it "wherever people will listen."

"We're just a few voices though. We're going to need many, many letters. Contact must be made so that they will see how unjust this is," the business administrator said.

Marturano feels the district was once again done in by a state aid formula which is based primarily on property value and income of district residents. The tax and income numbers used by the state for the formula come from 1989, Marturano said, before the recession changed the area's economic climate and forced several thousand state workers from their jobs.

Marturano is also concerned about several proposals by the governor that will take programs currently paid for by counties and transfer them to the districts. A

preschool special education program now paid for by the county, for example, will become the burden of school districts if the governor's proposed budget is passed.

"As efficient as you become, as bare bones as you get, there comes a time when you just can't run a program anymore. Let's hope it doesn't get to that, but this is very discouraging."

Compared to Voorheesville, the numbers for Bethlehem don't look that bad. With a 2.2 percent drop in aid however, Bethlehem Supervisor Dr. Leslie Loomis said it will still be very difficult to find additional room for reduction during the upcoming budget discussions. Aid to Bethlehem is scheduled to be cut by \$147,542 in the 1992-93 budget. Loomis notes the three consecutive aid cuts from the state, totalling over \$1 million, have forced the district to put a freeze all purchasing.

"The budget we are currently operating on is very lean, and I think the board is clearly reluctant to pass the burden on to the local taxpayers ... We're going to be working with a flat operating budget, no increases except in expense areas that can't be contained such as health costs," he said.

"That \$148,000 represents almost four teaching positions. In a time of increasing enrollment, that can make all the difference in the world ... every dollar lost hurts," he said. The superintendent said enrollment in the district's five elementary schools will peak in two years, placing a greater burden on student/teacher ratios.

Loomis said district administrators will be looking closely at the current numbers provided by the state. Discrepancies were found in the original numbers provided to the district last year, Loomis said.

On the other end of the aid spectrum from Voorheesville is the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk district. RCS is slated to lose less than .1 percent of its aid compared to last year with a drop of \$741 out of a total aid package of over \$7 million. Although he's "comforted to see that RCS has not suffered as some neighbor districts," Superintendent William Schwartz was cautious about the preliminary figures.

"We've been in this position before in terms of the preliminary numbers. You don't really know how it will end," Schwartz said.

RCS, which lost a total of \$160,000 last year, is still being

"significantly impacted by the cuts," the superintendent said. "The pie is only so big and we have so many different factions competing for limited resources."

Windham, which will see its aid drop 20 percent compared to 1991-92 and North Colonie, which will fall 16 percent, were hit the hardest of the 54 districts which serve the counties of Albany, Schenectady, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer and Saratoga. Voorheesville was ranked third with their 13 percent drop. Other districts with large losses are Colonie (9 percent), East Greenbush (9 percent), Chatham (8 percent) and Cohoes (6 percent).

Volunteers needed

The Alzheimer's Association, 85 Watervliet Avenue in Albany, is seeking office volunteers to help write donor acknowledgements, answer the helpline and assist in other general office tasks.

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Ravena library slates county rail program

The Ravena Free Library is hosting a slide presentation and talk on "History and Preservation of the Railway in Albany and Green Counties," tonight, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be by David R. Gould, a former exhibit planner for the NYS museum and is a veteran railway preservationist and hobbyist.

A special Valentine's Day story hour is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 13 entitled, "What Do You say on Valentine's Day?"

Children from age 2 to 5 are encouraged to wear red and will be able to guess how many candy hearts are in a Valentine jar, make their own Valentine mailboxes and get a cookie. Story hour begins at 10:30 a.m. on both days.

RCS schedules early dismissal days for K-12

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, Tuesday, March 10, Wednesday, April 8 and Monday, June 8, students from kindergarten through grade 12 will be released early so that teachers can participate in professional development activities.

The schedule is as follows for all days: RCS Senior High and RCS Middle School will leave at 11:15; Ravena Elementary morning kindergarten will arrive at 8:45 and depart at 9:55 a.m., afternoon kindergarten will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and depart at noon, grade 1 will depart at 12:10 p.m.; A.W. Becker morning kindergarten will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and depart and 9:55 a.m., afternoon kindergarten will arrive at 11 a.m. and leave at 12:30 p.m. Grades 1 through 4 will depart at 12:30 p.m., Pieter B. Coeymans grades 2 through 4 will depart at 12:30 p.m.

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Regina Bulman 475-1787



Ringler to speak at South Bethlehem

Town Supervisor Ken Ringler will speak at the South Bethlehem Area Association's Monday, Feb. 10, meeting on a variety of issues.

Discussions are expected to include the status of the town's master plan and how it will impact the South Bethlehem and Selkirk areas.

All residents are encouraged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting to be held in the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church Hall on Willowbrooks Ave.

Seniors schedule February events

Senior Projects of Ravena will host a Valentine dinner on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Seniors should call 756-8593 for reservations.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m. a speaker from the Association of the Blind will speak about eyes. All are welcome.

To help seniors file their taxes, an AARP representative will be on hand at the center on Feb. 26 and March 25. Seniors should call 756-8593 to make an appointment.

In Delmar
The Spotlight is sold at
Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.

Warm welcome



Lois Caulfield, tri-village Welcome Wagon representative, greeted the first baby born in Bethlehem and the Capital District this year. Kelly Melissa Weidman, daughter of John and Kathleen Weidman of Glenmont, was born Jan. 1 at 12:08 a.m. at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.
Elaine McLain

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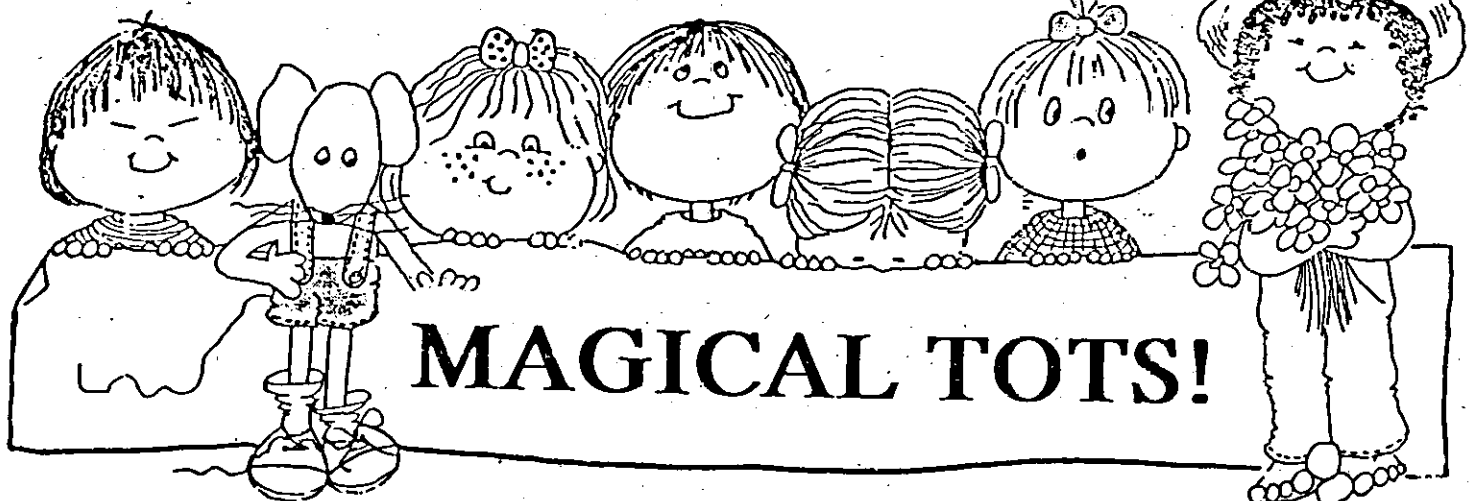
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Get a taste of spring at extension lecture

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County at the William F. Rice Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville has scheduled a lecture on "Your Garden and the Environment" on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Many topics regarding gardening, lawn care will be discussed and there will be a question and answer period. To register, call 765-3500 by Friday, Jan. 31.

N. Scotland history group to meet at center

The New Scotland Historical Association will have its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Passages from three diaries

Voorheesville News Notes

Susan Casler 765-2144



written in 1896 about the lives of Hattie O'Brien, V. LaGrange and Catherine Vanderpoel (Slingerland) in Unionville, Clarksville area will be read by Martha Slingerland and Dennis Sullivan, village historian. The public is invited. For information contact, Ann Eberle program chairman, 765-2071.

Voorheesville adventurer to present library program

Don White, local Voorheesville resident and adventurer, will present

a slide presentation at the Voorheesville Public Library on "Destination Alaska" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room.

The show will feature an 800 mile trip across Vancouver Island to Peterson, Alaska made by White and his son.

Voorheesville sets early dismissal

Voorheesville Elementary School will be dismissed on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 11:50 a.m. for staff development. Classes will resume on Friday.

Forty courses will be available at the Spring Continuing Education Program which begins on Monday, Feb. 24, at the Clayton

A. Bouton Junior Senior High School.

Registration will be in the Voorheesville High School foyer on Monday, Feb. 3, and Wednesday Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mail registration will be accepted from Feb. 3 through 14. Continuing Education brochures will be distributed to Voorheesville School District residents or are available at Bethlehem, Voorheesville, and Gunderland libraries. For information, contact James Hladun, director of continuing education at 765-3314. In order to appeal to a larger group of people non-residents are able to register at the same price as residents and senior citizens, 55 years or older, can enroll at half the fee.

Kiwanis slates ball registration times

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will hold registration for its spring Tee Ball, Minor and Major Baseball League program on Saturday, Feb. 1 through 8, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and on Monday, Feb. 3 through Friday, Feb. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration will be open at the Voorheesville Elementary School for all students of the Town of New Scotland and the Voorheesville School District. For information, contact Robert Stapf at 765-2451.

*In Voorheesville
The Spotlight is sold at
Stewarts, Voorheesville
Pharmacy and Voorheesville
Mobil*

Voorheesville library offers storytelling

The Voorheesville Public Library, 561 School Road, Voorheesville, was recently awarded a grant from the New York Council on the Arts. The grant will provide funding for a series of intergenerational storytelling workshops involving senior citizens and children in grades three to five.

Story hours take place on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No registration is necessary.

For information, call 765-2791.

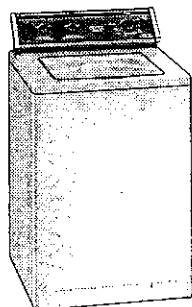
Bible school planned for school vacation

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, invites children ages four through fifth grade to a three-day February SONshine vacation Bible school during the mid-winter school break, Feb. 18 to 20, from 1 to 3:15 p.m. This year's program features a western theme consisting of Bible stories, western stories, crafts, singing, games and western fun.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, as class size is limited. Registration fees are \$3.50 per child or \$7 maximum for a family. Registration forms are available at the church and must be completed and returned by Friday, Feb. 14. For information, call 439-4328 Tuesday through Friday mornings.

The closing program on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. will be a SONshine Hoedown with singing, skits and surprises. The community is invited.

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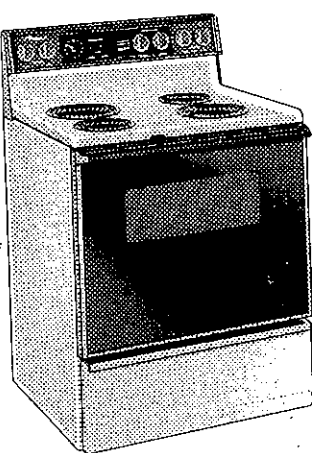


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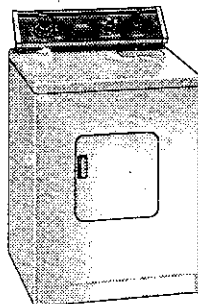


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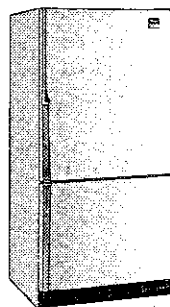
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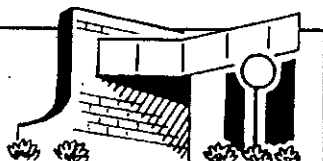
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Bethlehem Public Library



Are you considering changing jobs or re-entering the job market? If so, you could probably use some help writing a resume or getting ready for a job interview and you might want to use the services of the Bethlehem Public Library's Career Resource Center.

The center, originally called the Job Information Center, was set up in 1976 with a federal Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) grant through the Upper Hudson Library System to provide information, advisement and referral to adults and to be a clearinghouse for employment and career information. Library Assistant Fay Lewis currently staffs the center.

The center includes comfortable work and study areas, files for pamphlet information, periodicals, job listing, reference guides, annual reports, and several thousand books on specific careers and an index to them by job title. The library has a free publication, "The Job Hunter's Guide," available in the CRC.

The center receives federal, state, and county civil service announcements, as well as announcements from the N.Y.S. Education Department Network, Hudson-Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities, and the New York Unified Court System. Extensive job listings can be found in the Tuesday Wall Street Journal, The National Business Employment Weekly, The New York Times, the National Ad Search and N.Y.S. Contract Reporter as well as the local papers the library carries. An index to the Capital District Business Review is another to research an out-of-town job, use The National Job Bank and The Career Guide: Dunn's

Playground planners slate winter carnival

Bethlehem residents have formed a group for the purpose of providing resources for construction of a new playground. The group is known as Kids' Place.

The group will hold a fund-raising carnival at the town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Employment Opportunity Directory, as well as the Interstate Job Bank fiche from the N.Y.S. Employment Service. Find out more about other locations by using Cities of the United States or Places Rated Almanac and magazine and newspaper indexes.

To help writing resumes, CRC has sample resumes and cover letters in its circulating book collection. In addition, be sure to pick up a copy of the "Resume Writing Fact Sheet" and "Resume Words" prepared by CRC staff. If you have questions about your resume, make an appointment and have the CRC's career counselor evaluate it. The center has an IBM Selectric typewriter available by appointment for job search related typing.

The CRC can also help with the most crucial step in a job search, the interview. Prepare for it by researching the organization through annual reports, newspaper clippings, or business directories. Psych yourself up by reading one of the books in the CRC's "Interviewing Techniques" bibliography such as The Complete Job Interview Handbook. If you are too nervous to read, watch the "Successful Interviewing" video located in the Media Center.

Career options can be explored through free, individual, hour-long appointments at the library with career counselor Mary Ellen Stewart. Stewart was formerly associate director of the placement office at the State University at Albany. This service is being partially funded by a federal LSCA grant through the Upper Hudson Library System. Appointments can be scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the reference desk or the CRC at 439-9314 for information.

The site of the playground will be the Elm Avenue Park. Tools are needed from merchants and contractors, and the labor will be done by volunteers, of which there are already 10 subcommittees. Building will begin later this year.

To donate labor or materials, contact Michael Cooper and Laura Giovanelli at 475-1464.

R-C-S schedules early dismissal

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will have an early dismissal day for kindergarten through grade 12 to allow teachers and administrators to participate in professional development activities on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Elementary teachers will schedule parent conferences during this time. At R-C-S Middle School, teachers will meet in teaching teams for planning. High school staff will focus on restructuring in grades nine to 12, as well as modular scheduling and developing an advocacy program.

The R-C-S Senior High and Middle Schools will depart at 11:15 a.m. The Ravena Elementary School kindergarten A.M. will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and depart at 9:55 p.m., the kindergarten P.M. will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and will depart at noon, and grade one will depart at noon. The A.W. Becker Elementary School kindergarten A.M. will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and depart at 9:55 a.m., the kindergarten P.M. will arrive at 11 a.m. and depart at 12:30 p.m., and grades one through four will depart at 12:30 p.m. P.B. Coeymans Elementary School, grades two through four, will depart at 12:30 p.m.

Vacation day care set

The Kenwood Child Development Center will sponsor a holiday/vacation program in February.

The Vacation Recreation Program will be in operation during the school break session, Feb. 18 to 21.

The program will run as an offshoot of Kenwood's toddler, preschool, kindergarten and special education programs and offers a safe experience for children aged six to 11 years whose parents require full day care for children normally in school during the daytime hours.

All program events will be well-supervised. The day-long sessions will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with the primary program lasting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limit of 30 participants has been established.

Kenwood is located on the same campus as the Doane Stuart School, off Route 9W. For information, call 465-0404.

Voorheesville Public Library



Satisfy your wanderlust from the warmth and comfort of the library's community room when Don White presents "Destination Alaska" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The slide show will cover a 37 day sea kayak voyage made by White and his son in 1991. The 800 mile journey stretched from Vancouver Island, British Columbia to Peterson, Alaska.

Works by Rita Buttiker will be on display in the library in February. A native of Switzerland now living in South Bethlehem, Buttiker has studied at SUNYA, in Malden Bridge and at the Sacchi International School of Art in Florence, Italy. She has exhibited in many local shows and at Felspoint in Baltimore and has won several awards. An opening reception will be on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library at

51 School Road. The public is invited.

Also this week, the 1933 version of "King Kong" will be shown on Friday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m.

Story hours are held each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Once again, the library is sponsoring a Valentine Heartline to bring cheer to residents of area nursing homes. Drop off your home made card in the Young People's area prior to Feb. 11. Those who would like to make a Valentine can join a session held by the Friends of the Library on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. Materials will be provided and all ages are welcome.

For information on the programs, call 765-2791.

Delmar residents elected officers

Three Delmar residents were recently elected to officer positions of The Next Step Inc., an alcoholism recovery home for women in Albany.

Katherine Loucks was elected president, Judith Miller vice-president and Elizabeth Iseman corresponding secretary.

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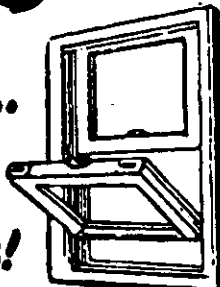
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THE Spotlight Sports

Indians topple Warriors

By Kevin VanDerzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk wrestling team recently hosted the Warriors of Averill Park, the newest addition to the league.

The Indians came in looking for a pay back after Averill Park had beaten them for several years in a row. The Indians defeated the Warriors 60-13.

Glen Golgoski and Randy Beach each picked up quick pins to give the host team an early 12-0 lead. Tom McGrail and Adam Smith each picked up six team points as the Indians got out to a 24-15 lead and never looked back. Jon Engel and Brian Irving each added pins to secure the victory for the home team.

John Mantynen was wrestling in a close match when he won by default. The referee stopped the match and disqualified his opponent for unsportsmanlike conduct,

taking two points away from the Warriors and giving RCS six more points. Chad Rooney and Jason Demerest each chalked up forfeits, before Dave Baranska ended the pin parade to make the final score 60-13.

Ravena recently traveled to Galway to wrestle Schenectady and Galway. In their first and toughest match of the day, they faced Galway and came within eight points of the host team, losing 36-28. McGrail beat his opponent 13-2 to put the Indians on the boards. From there the Indians landed 26 straight points to put them at 30-4. Irving, Mantynen and Baranska each received forfeits for the Indians. Demerest picked up the Indians only pin in the match at the end in 1:54. They lost 36-28.

In their last match of the day, Ravena beat Schenectady 44-21.

Eagles play best at home; top Blue Devils 61-55

By Michael Kagan

On the road, the Bethlehem Central boys varsity basketball team is at best mediocre. At home, the Eagles are among the best.

BC solidly defeated the Columbia Blue Devils, one of the most highly regarded teams in Section II at home last Tuesday, 61-55. On Friday, Bethlehem matched perennial superpower Shenendehowa point for point for almost three and a half quarters before finally suffering its first home loss, 69-59.

The Eagles' record is now 6-9, including 4-1 at home. BC lost on the road to Columbia, 79-64, in the fourth game of the season in December.

This time Bethlehem edged out a 13-12 lead after one quarter, and expanded its advantage to 26-23 by halftime. The Blue Devils came back to steal the lead in the third period, but the Eagles responded by dominating the fourth, 20-12, to recover the victory.

Fred Luck led BC with 18 points, while Chris Macaluso added 14, Mike Pellettier contrib-



BC's Mike Pellettier readies for a shot. Michael Kagan

uted 12 and Mike Aylward 6. Bethlehem's scoring ace Matt Quatraro was fighting the flu and scored five points in limited service. Bill Karins scored four and Dan Willit two.

"We played great defense and out rebounded them, 55-39," said BC Coach Jack Moser. "We got a great defensive effort out of Chris

Macaluso. He held John Lyona to 12 points; 10 under his average."

Against the Shenendehowa Plainsmen, the Eagles fell behind 11-4 after just over four minutes. With 3:35 remaining, Moser called a timeout to rally his troops. Bethlehem responded, scoring the last eight points of the quarter, includ-



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ing a Quatraro jumper with :01 on the clock, to win the period, 16-15. However, the Plainsmen came back to tie the game by halftime. In fact, Shenendehowa won the final three quarters, leading 44-43 after three.

BC scored the initial four points of the fourth quarter, and Shenendehowa, trailing 47-44, called a timeout 1:29 into the period. Like Bethlehem's timeout in the first quarter, it was the turning point of the quarter. With 5:32 remaining, the Plainsmen tied the score and went on to complete a 12-point run to secure a victory.

"We panicked. They're a veteran, seasoned team. We can't ask for a better effort from our guys," Moser said.

Many of the Eagles realized the quality of their opponents, noting the team did its best. BC backup center Dan Willit said after the game, "I think it was a valiant effort. We're really starting to have a winning attitude. I think BC basketball is really improving."

Quatraro led the effort with 20 points and Pellettier scored 13. Aylward, who Moser said has greatly improved his game, and Luck each scored seven. Macaluso and Karins contributed six each.

Moser said: "We're starting to peak at just the right time. We're really turning around. If we can turn this into some victories come sectional time, we may find ourselves going a long way."

BC takes Queensbury by 38

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem boys varsity swim team defeated Queensbury two weeks ago by a score of 104-66.

What turned out to be one of the best meets of the season started off with a win for Bethlehem as the Eagles swam impressively

In the 200 medley relay the Eagles narrowly beat Queensbury by two hundredths of a second, coming in at 1:47:69. The Eagles third place relay was close behind with a 1:51:39.

BBC play ends in close scores

Super Sunday saw a number of tight games in BBC action this week.

In the All-Star Division, the Spurs eeked out a victory over the Mavs 34-33. Charlie Feldman lead the Spurs with determined defensive play while Ryan Murray paced the Mavs with 9 points and floor leadership.

Ted Hartman (21 points) and Mike O'Connell (8 points) paced the undefeated Hawks to a 50-37 win over the Sixers. Chris Tomain pulled down 8 rebounds and hustled at both ends of the court for the Sixers.

With a fourth quarter surge lead by Chris DiMuria's foul shooting (19 points) and Bill Soronen's defensive play, the Bucks outlasted the Rockets 43-35. Mike Ryan inspired the Rockets with his yeoman-like work on the boards.

In the Pro division, the Bulls survived a late surge by the Pistons to prevail with a 36-35 win. The Bulls were lead by Geoff Hunter (12 points) and J.J. Kasarian (11 points) while the Pistons were paced by the rebounding of Dana Reid-Vanas.

The Nuggets overcame an 8 point deficit to down an inspired Knicks squad 43-33. For the Nuggets, Chris Gerber ripped the

nets for 13 points while Mike Fuller and Sean Bradley played tough defense for the Knicks.

In a see-saw contest with many lead changes, the Lakers just got by the Celtics 55-51. For the Lakers, Mark Svare lead all scorers with 26 points while the offensive combination of Jeff McQuide (11) and Eric Walsh (11) paced the Celtics.

In the College Division, Providence stayed perfect with a 31-17 victory over Villanova. Erin Riegel's foul shooting and Steven Silver's rugged defense helped Providence while Villanova was lead by Mike Thibdeau (3) and Brad Colacino (4).

Georgetown upended Seton Hall 26-19 as Mike Coker tallied 6 points for the winners. David Kaplan played outstanding defense for Seton Hall.

Peter Wagle (8 points) lead Syracuse to a 38-31 victory over St. Johns. Tim Kavanagh played tough defense for the St. Johns squad.



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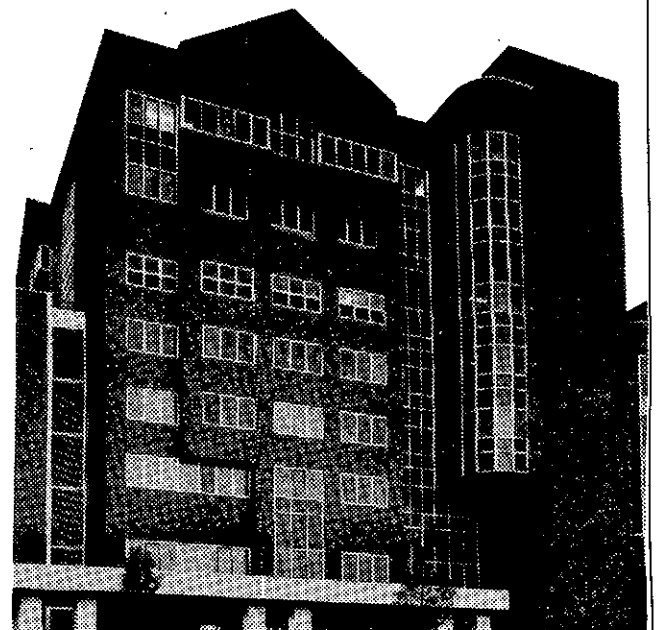


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Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Jan. 19, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — Jim Calligeris 224 single, Mickey Willsey 547 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Marian Klapp 189, 489 triple, Cora Kubisch 184, 463 triple.

Men — Alan Nicholson 288, 659 triple, Allen Dafoe 655 triple, Howard Stoker 848 (4 game series).

Women — Peg Were 239, 827 (4 game series), Linda Portanova 235, Bonnie Robbins 564 triple.

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Don Robbins 235, 831 (4 game series), Matt Barkman 216, 836 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Beth Matthews 215, 716 (4 game series), Heather Selig 186, 723 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Dave Rose 203, 757 (4 game series).

Major Girls — Angie Amsler 179, 498 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Kevin Fournier 185, 505 (4 game series), Jeff Doran 188, 501 triple.

Jr. Girls — Andrea Kachidurian 166, 461 triple.

Prep Boys — Rich Antonio 185, 495 triple, Chris Brown 192, 465 triple.

Prep Girls — Stacie Yattaw 200.

Bantam Boys — Jay Feigenheimer 131, 373 triple.

Bantam Girls — Denise Doran 118, 335 triple.

Adult-Junior

Men — Jim Bradt 256, 605 triple.

Women — Linda Portanova 235, 544 triple.

Boys — Steve Bradt 248, 708 triple.

Girls — Val Portanova 102, 277 triple.

RCS ride stops short vs. Cohoes

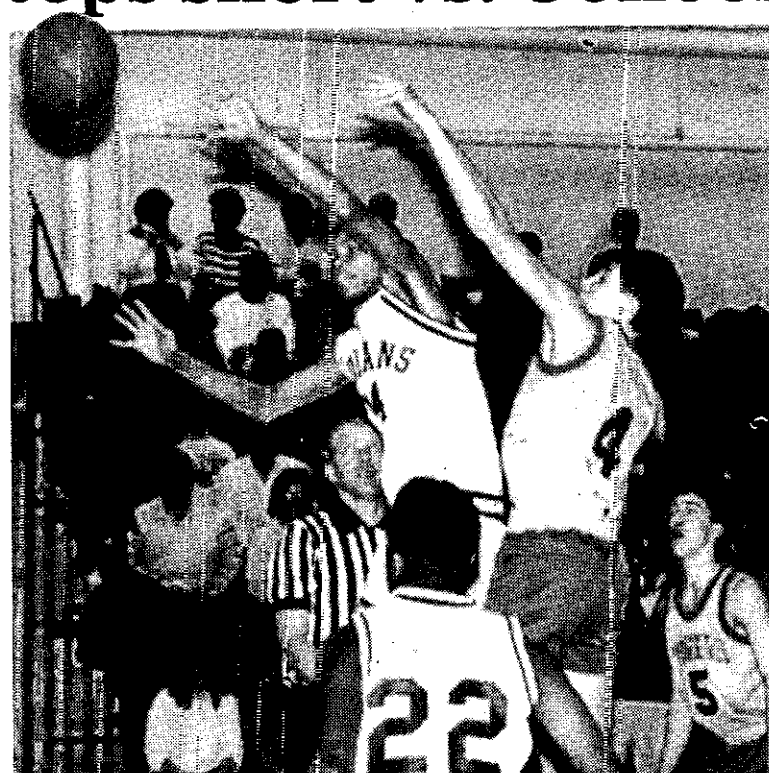
By Mike McNessor

For the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School varsity basketball team, Friday night's 76-73 loss to Cohoes was like a ride on Coney Island's Cyclone roller coaster: soaring heights abruptly followed by unnerving plunges back to earth.

The beginning of the game was a high for the Indians. In addition to playing on their home court, senior Carlton Winslow, after a month-long bout with a respiratory illness, was returning to beef up the RCS effort.

Asuer Bowen began the game with a score for Ravena. Eric Powell quickly followed, first with a lay-up, then with two points from the foul line. Opposition from Jeff Huneau, Steve Carpenter and Mike Brehm earned Cohoes six points. But Elton Tune, Seth Roe and Reggie Skipper rapidly quelled the Tigers' effort, bringing in two apiece. In the final seconds of the first quarter, Ben Ricci and Matt McOmber netted Cohoes two each. RCS was still up, 18-10.

The Indians rode out their lead throughout much of the second



Asuer Bowen gets the tip-off for RCS against Cohoes in Friday night's game. Cohoes won 76-73. Mike McNessor

quarter, but a last second shot by Eric Charbonneau put Cohoes on top 35-33.

The third quarter sent RCS screaming to the bottom of a seven

point Cohoes advantage. Powell charged in, giving RCS two early in the half. Brehm reacted by netting two for Cohoes, while Huneau and Charbonneau backed him up scoring two points apiece. Tune netted five for RCS, but Charbonneau went back to grab two more for Cohoes. Skipper and Winslow picked up two on foul shots, while Bowen nailed down four, and Chris Romano two.

The Indians immediately began their climb to the top in the fourth. Skipper scored nine. Tune, Bowen and Powell earned four each, while Roe and Winslow scored three apiece. Cohoes, however, remained in control despite the hard retaliation, and cut the Indians short 76-73.

Ravena will face Voorheesville at home Friday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. and Mechanicville, also at home, Tuesday, Feb. 4, again at 7:30 p.m.

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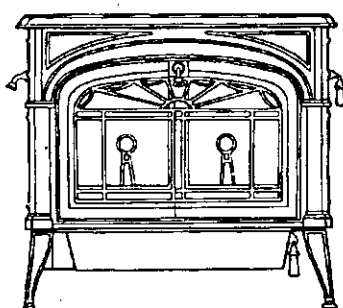
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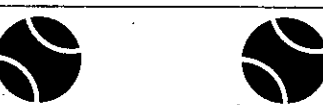
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BCHS grapplers fall

By Jared Beck

The drought continued for the BCHS varsity wrestling team, as the squad dropped to 3-7 with a loss to Colonie last week. It was Bethlehem's fifth loss in its last six meets.

Forfeits were the main factor in the Eagle's 51-27 loss. Colonie picked up 24 points as a result of Bethlehem forfeits in the 119, 155, 177, 250 pound categories.

Bethlehem did score victories in five weight categories, though. Scott Cunningham earned a second period pin at 91 pounds to stake his club out to an early lead. Zack Hampton (112) followed with a fall in 1:45, as did Bryan Fryer (132) in 5:41 to help Bethlehem.

Eric Horowitz continued his effective play with a pin at 4:34 in the 167 pound match and Ralph Carotenuto (145) added a 9-6 decision.

However, Colonie came out with the victory as a result of the Bethlehem forfeits and losses in other weight categories.

Northern Adirondack takes Ravena tourney

By Kevin VanDerzee

The RCS girls varsity volleyball team lost to Northern Adirondack for the second year in a row in the RCS annual invitational tournament held last week.

After advancing steadily through the early rounds, RCS and Northern Adirondack met in the finals.

In the first game of the match the teams traded the lead back and forth until the Lady Indians went on a seven point run to give them a 14-12 lead. Northern Adirondack fought back to tie the game but Sarah Miller knocked in her last two serves to give the Lady Indians the win 16-14.

In the second game Ravena jumped to an 8-2 lead but saw it vanish before their eyes. After being outscored 13-4 RCS lost 15-12.

The Lady Indians were quickly outpaced in the final game and Northern Adirondack raced ahead 10-2.

RCS came back to take a 14-13 lead but couldn't hold on as they lost 16-14. For the second year in a row, Northern Adirondack won the tournament.

Dolphins meet challenge in Schenectady contest

Swimmers from the Delmar Dolphins represented the club very well at the Schenectady Swim Club Winter Invitational Meet held recently at Burnt Hills High School. Several Dolphins were among the top twelve finishers in their respective events.

In the 8 and under girls event, seven year-old Becky Corson finished 6th in the 50 yard breaststroke, 8th in the 50 yard butterfly and 10th in the 50 yard freestyle.

Among the 9 and 10 year-old girls, Arianne Cohen was 1st in the 50 yard breaststroke with a National "AAA" time of 38.84. She was 3rd in the 100 Individual Medley, 4th in the 100 freestyle, 5th in the 50 free, and 6th in the 50 butterfly.

Lisa Fong was 5th in the 1M, 7th in the 50 'fly and free, 8th in the 50 breast and 9th in the 50 backstroke.

Tim Corson finished 5th in the 50 breast, 9th in the 50 back, and 11th in the 50 free. Brian Dowling was 3rd in the 50 'fly, 7th in the 100 free and 9th in the 50 breast.

Eleven year old Stephanie Fong came in 9th in the 100 yard breaststroke and 10th in the 200 yard 1M.

Representing the 13 to 14 year-old girls, Cailin Brennan was 8th in the 200 1M and 9th in the 100 back.

Ryan Beck had a 6th place finish in the senior boys 100 yard 'fly.

Fine performances were also turned in by Dolphins Richard Bailey and Maggie Tettelbach.

Tigers maul Lady Indians

As the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls varsity basketball team walked onto the court at Cohoes High School last Friday night, their spirits were high. One quarter later, with the score 16-0, the Cohoes Tigers had taken all that spirit away. Cohoes increased its record to 11-1 with its 55-23 win over the RCS Indians (2-10).

The game went slowly for Ravena and points were hard to come by. Junior Tina VanKempen scored the game high of 17 points. She had help from seniors Tiece Baskett and Alison Stooks. But other than that, the game had few

positives for the Indians as they were defeated.

For Cohoes, Gina Gaglione had 12 points, six assists and three steals to help put her team over the top. Her teammates, Cori Duchesne, who contributed six points and 10 rebounds, and Stacy Kennedy, with seven points and four assists, gave the Tigers the roar that sent the Indians home.

The Indians were scheduled to play Tuesday (yesterday) against Lansingburgh. Their next game is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at home against Voorheesville.

Jonah Marshall

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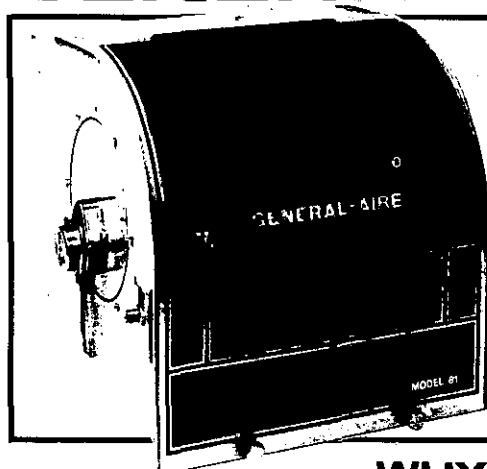
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Kim Ellen Podenak and Paul A. Prevost

Podenak, Prevost to wed

George and Joan Podenak of Norwich, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Ellen Podenak of Slingerlands, to Paul Anthony Prevost, son of Clare Tony Prevost of Albany and Patricia Carpenter of Sherburne, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Junior College of Albany and is

employed by Marino Baselice, M.D. in Delmar.

Prevost is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College and plans to attend the State University of New York at Oneonta in the fall. He is employed by Pizza Baron in Latham.

A May, 1993 wedding is planned.

Embroiderers meet

The next meeting of the New York Capital District Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild will take place on Feb. 19 at the Delmar United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The business meeting will be conducted by Gertrude Cashvan, president.

Mini-workshop classes will be taught by various members as follow: "Needlepoint," by Joan Couch; "Jacobean Embroidery," by Yvonne Welch; "3-D Applique Flowers," by Nancy Schlegel; "Tamari Balls," by Alice Rotonde; and "Florentine Frame Nametag," by Carolyn Boak.

The evening group will meet on February 4 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. A slide show, "Burst into Bloom," will be presented by member Yvonne Welch. The class will learn several ways to embroider flowers.

Guests are welcome at the meetings. For information, contact Susanne Kimura at 393-7347.

Chamber publishes community fact book

The 1992 Community Fact Book will soon be published by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. The book will contain information about Bethlehem and surrounding areas. Only chamber members are listed.

Businesses and service organizations will be listed by alphabetical order. Anyone wishing to advertise in the book should contact the Chamber of Commerce, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054, or phone 439-0512 for price information.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grierson

Grierson, Mahan wed

Douglas Grierson, son of Lynne and David Perry, and the late Ronald Grierson of Delmar, and Eileen Mahan, daughter of Edward and Jane Mahan of Lincroft, N.J., were married May 3.

The ceremony was performed at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Allison Mahan was maid of honor

David Huber was best man.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Lehigh University. He is a CPA for the Deloitte, Touche accounting firm.

The bride is a graduate of University of Delaware. She is employed by Copeland Financial Services.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Bridgewater, N.J.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

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Update on Networks' activities

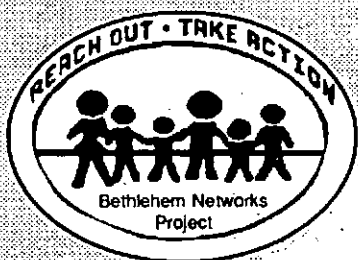
We recently completed a phone survey of over 200 Bethlehem parents on their attitudes concerning alcohol and drug use. Bethlehem Central High School students from John Piechnick's "Participation in Government" class made the phone calls.

Parents were asked who they believed influenced young people's drug and alcohol use. We also asked how parents help their children choose not to use drugs and alcohol. Details of the results will be published in *The Spotlight* in the near future.

Over 35 fourth and fifth graders from seven elementary schools in town attend the Elementary Networks Group. We have been working on improving self-esteem. After brainstorming, the pupils said band, orchestra, scouts, helping others, sports, art, Police Athletic League, plays, parties and games increase self-esteem. We will design activities to be used in the classroom which enhance self-esteem.

A new series of classes for parents of elementary pupils will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Mary Alice Svare, elementary guidance counselor, will be the facilitator. Join us on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. to improve your parenting skills.

For information, call 439-7740.



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Maria Ravida and Matthew Schaffer

Ravida, Schaffer to wed

Benedict and Judy Ravida of Selkirk have announced the engagement of their daughter Maria Catherine Ravida, to Matthew Edward Schaffer, son of Dennis and Dianne Schaffer of Selkirk.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High

School and American Careers School Inc. in Albany.

Schaffer is also a graduate of RCS High School and is employed by Adams Hardware in Delmar.

An April 17, 1993, wedding is planned.

Liddle, McKay to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Liddle of Delmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie L. Liddle, to Kevin M. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. McKay Sr. of Cohoes.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the State University of New York

at Cortland and Adelphi University. She is employed by Brattleboro Retreat.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College. He is employed by Albany County Probation Department.

A June wedding is planned.

Former police chief receives DWI award

Retired Bethlehem Police Chief Paul Currie recently received an award for his efforts to curb drunk driving from the Law Enforcement Evaluation Committee of the Albany County Sheriff's Department Stop DWI program. The award was presented at the committee's 10th annual awards breakfast.

4-H honors local teens

The 4-H program of Cornell Cooperative Extension in Albany County recently recognized outstanding 4-H teenage youth. Teens were recognized for their personal achievement through 4-H project work, leadership and contributions to the overall 4-H program.

Those recognized were: Rebecca and Amanda Terhune, Alexandra Kinnear, and Dawn and Jennifer Appleby of Voorheesville; and Melissa Dunkerly, Jamie Lyman, Dustin Leonard, Laurel Ingraham, Kimberly Hart, Lora Gurley and Josh Deyoe of Bethlehem.

Deafness foundation names local doctor

The Deafness Research Foundation (DRF) has announced the appointment of Dr. Wesley Holmes Bradley as voluntary medical director.

In his new position, Dr. Bradley will be responsible for directing the foundation's research and educational programs, including the research grants awards, fellowship awards to third-year medical students and the international scientific symposiums annually co-sponsored by DRF.

Since 1963, Dr. Bradley has been a member of the Centurions of the DRF, a society of doctors and professionals in ear medicine and other related disciplines which supports the foundation.

Dr. Bradley was a DRF Board member from 1967 to 1975, and again from 1978 to the present.

Among his many honors, Dr. Bradley has received the Presidential Citation from the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, the Award of Merit and the Presidential Citation from the American Otological Society.



Robyn and Bud Reeves

Couple marks 45th anniversary

Robyn and Bud Reeves of Delmar recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with their family in Connecticut at the site of their honeymoon.

Hosting the family reunion were the Reeves' five children and their spouses: David and Susan Reeves and Charles and Kate Reeves of Woodstock, Vt.; Christine and Stephen Van Ullen of Cohoes; Gregory and Lisa Reeves of Nassau, N.Y.; and Janet

and Stephen Dempsey of Rensselaerville.

The Wake Robin Inn in Lakeville, Conn., is now a four-star inn and restaurant. Forty-five years ago the Reeves were on their way to the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, but were forced to stay at The Wake Robin because of a severe ice and sleet storm. Bud Reeves, who was on a recess from Hamilton College, managed to complete a term paper in the interim.



Community Corner

BCMS to perform operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," will be presented at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Tickets can be purchased at the middle school's main office or at the door before each performance. Senior citizens are invited to attend a free dress rehearsal on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Snow dates are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8. For information, call 439-7460.

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Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat. 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat. 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 438-2202. M-Sat. 9-9. Sun. 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8166. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza 439-8123. Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

A.V. Costa, Inc. Select from over 3000 invitations. - 100 Free Thank You notes and Neckties with the purchase of 100 invitations. Invitations start at \$25. 30% off on over 300 wedding bands. 10 to 15% off on China, Crystal, Silver. 10 to 15% off on over 2000 attending gifts. In house calligraphy available. Hours: Mon. Sat. 10-5, Tues. and Fri. till 5. No appointment necessary. 450 Fulton Street, Troy, 274-7075.

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Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

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

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Obituaries

Memorial service

A memorial service for Lucinda Rich Lyon, formerly of Delmar, will be on Monday, Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Lark Street in Albany.

Mrs. Lyon, 93, died in December at Willowood Nursing Center in Great Barrington, Mass. She was born in Kingston. She had lived in the Eddy Memorial Geriatric Center in Troy from 1985 until late October, when she moved to Willowood.

She was the widow of William Peter Lyon.

Survivors include two sons, William B. Lyon of Stockton, Calif., and Stuart R. Lyon of Norfolk, Conn., and several grandchildren.

Mary Caliendo

Mary Elizabeth Nasin Caliendo,

87, of Ridge Road, Elsmere, died Saturday, Jan. 25, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Nursing Home.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., she had lived in the Delmar area for the last 22 years and previously resided in East Hampton, Conn.

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

She was the widow of John F. Caliendo Sr.

She is survived by a son, John F. Caliendo Jr. of Delmar; a daughter, Helene Voisin of Clinton, Conn.; a sister, Helen Pyne of Escondido, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, with burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery in East Hampton, Conn.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Loretta L. Ahern

Loretta L. Hesselscherdt Ahern, 85, of Pantages Homes in Sellkirk died Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Home, Delmar.

She was born in Buffalo, and lived in the Capital District most of her life.

Mrs. Ahern was a homemaker and a member of the Women's Guild in the Leisure Timer's Club at Bethany Community Reformed Church, Albany.

She was the widow of Warren Ahern and is survived by a son, Donald Ahern of Sellkirk.

Services were from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home, Albany.

Burial was in Memory's Garden, Colonie.

Contributions may be made to Bethany Community Reformed Church, Memorial Fund, New Scotland Avenue, Albany 12208.

Locals named to Trusco board

Trustco officials have announced the appointment of Philip J. Thompson and James H. Murphy, D.D.S. to both the Board of Directors of Trustco Bank Corp. N.Y. and its subsidiary Trustco Bank.

Thompson was a member of the board of directors of the former Home and City Savings Bank. He is vice chairman of the University at Albany Foundation and director of Memorial Hospital, Normanside Country Club,

Rockefeller Institute and Rockefeller College. He is also a member of the 50 Group and the Fort Orange Club.

Murphy was a member of the board of directors of the former Home and City Savings Bank. He serves on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society as well as the board of directors of the Gene and Mary Sarazen Scholarship Fund at Siena College. He is a former member of the board of directors of the St. Peter's Hospital Foundation.

Chamber schedules talk on collections

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will present "How to Collect Money," on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Albany Ramada Inn, 1228 Western Ave., Albany.

The speaker will be Sharon Seiden, president of Credit Management Association. Topics covered will range from how to improve collection techniques to how to deal with "broken promises."

The cost is \$8. For reservations, call 439-0512.

Slip 'n slide



Glenmont youngsters Jamie Collins, 5, and sister Leigh, 3, took advantage of last week's cold spell to test the ice at the Elm Avenue Park skating rink. Elaine McLain

DAR plans antiques sale

The Annual Antique Show and Sale will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16, at Bethlehem Central High School 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar. The event will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

A donation of \$3 per person or \$2.50 with a discount coupon is requested. Proceeds are used to benefit various philanthropic projects, such as schools for underprivileged children, schools for children with learning disabilities and schools dedicated to educating American Indians.

The local DAR Chapter supports two awards: The Tawansha Chapter Award for summer enrichment projects for children of the Bethlehem Central School District, and the Lt. Henry Klein Award given annually to an outstanding graduating senior. The

chapter presents the American History and the Good Citizen awards to students in five local schools. The chapter also provides the naturalization court with copies of the *DAR Manual for Citizenship* for the benefit of those seeking citizenship.

Individuals interest in pursuing membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution or in the Teunis Slingerland Society, Children of the American Revolution can obtain information and assistance in genealogical research at the membership table. Committee Chairmen are: Show Manager, Marian Jewell; Kalico Kitchen, Marie Dumas; Publicity, Marie Creel; Show Treasurer, Susan Redmond; Telephone, Gladys Amos; Appraisals, Julie Kelly; Membership, Eleanor Turner; C.A.R. Senior President, Victoria Dischin.

Methodist church plans busy week

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, has scheduled several events for the dates of Jan. 30 to Feb. 5.

The Chancel Choir will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30.

Sunday school will take place at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2. Morning worship will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee at 11:30 a.m. and a 2:30 p.m. Cedars service.

Troop 225 will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3. Junior Choir will meet at 6:30 p.m., A.A. and the Bell Ringers will meet at 7 p.m., and the Widowed Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Troop 858 will meet from 6 to

7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, and a Girl Scout adult meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Troop 240 will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5. The TOPS club will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Al Anon and Alateen will meet at 7 p.m.

Nursery school slates open house

The Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School will have an open house on Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands, 1499 New Scotland Road, from 2 to 4 p.m.

For information, call 439-1766.

Playground money



A new playground at the Slingerlands Elementary School came a little closer to reality recently as Trustco Bank donated \$1,000 to the playground fund. Accepting the check from Delmar branch bank manager David Henry are, at left, playground committee co-chairwomen Lauri Rosmarin Plattner and Sandy Tabor. Slingerlands pupils, back row, from left, Sarah Thomas, Suzanne Farer, Chrissy D'Aleo, Danny Royo; front row, Christopher Regal, Sari Lipnick and Jonathan Kieval, stand behind a scale model of the new playground. Principal David Murphy is at the far right.

Elaine McLain

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
January 29, 1992

Family

CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

Sage plays host to family affair

By Hilary Lesser

Many local community groups have joined together to present the fourth annual family affair, a day of educational programs for both parents and children at the Sage Colleges Albany campus.

In addition, "A Family Affair" features words of wisdom from a famous web-dwelling masked superhero. Arachnophobes beware!



"The goal of the program is to keep family life going smoothly," said Christine S. Deyss, program coordinator for the Federation on Child Abuse and Neglect in Albany, one of the event's sponsoring agencies.

"A Family Affair" was founded by the Federation on Child Abuse and Neglect as part of a search for a new approach to parent education and support within the context of a community celebration. Throughout the day there will be activities and exhibits designed to help parents

learn what is available in the community for family support, recreation and educational outings.

"A Family Affair" is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the campus on 140 New Scotland Ave.

The day will include a visit from Marvel Comic's Spider-Man. Parents and children can hear Spider-Man talk about child abuse prevention at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

"Spider-Man teaches kids that people shouldn't hurt or make them feel bad. Spider-Man also teaches kids that if they have been abused they don't have to put up with it, and they can get help," Deyss said.

She said parents can attend any of 18 workshops offered by Capital District parent educators. Educators will focus on discipline, parent and child communication, decision-making and self-esteem. The workshops target preschool children through adolescents.

"The workshops teach parents how to discipline in a positive way and how to communicate with their children," said Deyss.

Other workshop topics will be family

finances, single parent families and how to raise street-smart children.

"Spider-Man teaches kids that people shouldn't hurt or make them feel bad."

Christine S. Deyss

Some of the workshops are titled "Coping with Stresses in Single Parent Families and Finding Ways to Protect Children's and Parent's Self Esteem," "Helping Your Preschooler become Cooperative," "Communicating with Young Children through Games, Activities and Science Experiments" and "Helping Parents Communicate with Young Teens."

Some of the agencies involved include Saratoga Task Force On Child Abuse and Neglect, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Schenectady County, Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood and Albany County Substance Abuse Prevention Program.

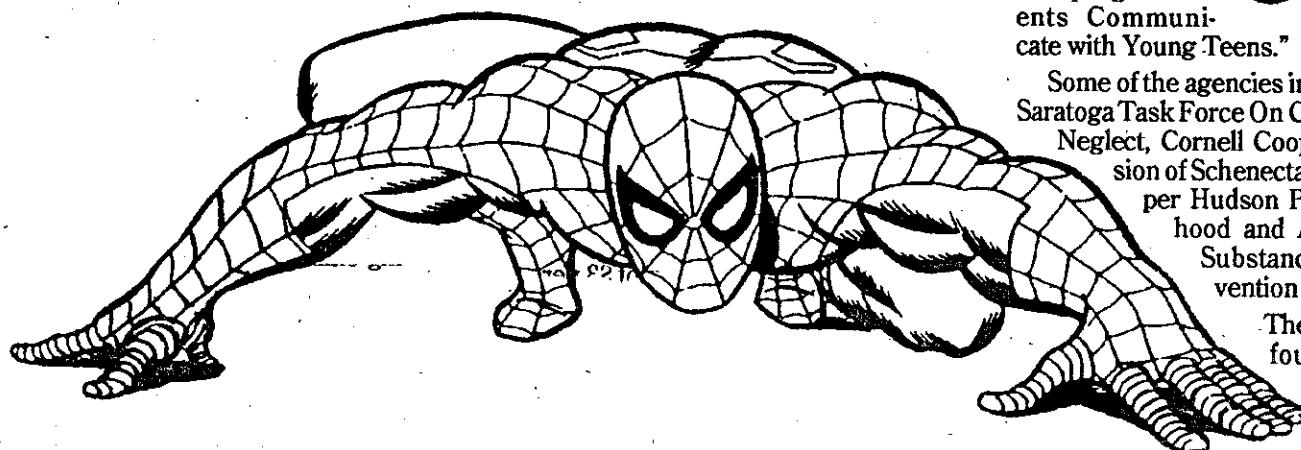
The program was founded by the Federation on Child Abuse

and Neglect as a primary prevention program. According to Deyss, the key to primary prevention of child maltreatment is continued education and support for all parents. "Parents need to know how to deal with kids so they don't abuse them," she said.

Deyss said while parents are attending workshops child care and lunch will be provided for up to 350 pre-registered children.

The program is also sponsored by the Parenting Education Network, The Sage Colleges and WRGB TV 6.

The event is free of charge and open to the public.



Proctor's salutes Rodgers and Hammerstein



Susan Powell

By Eric Bryant

The magic and music of Broadway will come alive at Proctor's Theatre in Schenectady Thursday, Jan. 30, when stage veterans Lee Roy Reams, George Dvorsky, Judy McCauley and opera favorite Susan Powell appear in "The Sound of Rodgers and Hammerstein."

This musical revue will begin at 8 p.m. and feature award-winning Rodgers and Hammerstein songs from "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "Carousel."

Reams, whose Broadway appearances include "Oklahoma," "Applause" and "Hello, Dolly," performed at Proctor's recently with "Jerry Herman's Broadway Years." Reams received both Tony and Drama Desk nominations for his portrayal of Billy Lawlor in David Merrick's "42nd Street," the second longest running musical in Broadway history. For his first Broadway role, he was personally chosen by Richard Rodgers for the role of Will Parker in the Lincoln Center revival of "Oklahoma." He returns to the Proctor's as the writer of "The Sound of Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Dvorsky's Great White Way roles include the New York City opera production of "Brigadoon," "Marilyn" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." He has appeared in the Carnegie Recital Hall concert versions of "No, No, Nanette" and "Oh, Lady! Lady!" and co-starred with a variety of performers across the country including Leslie Uggams and Marilyn McCoo.

McCauley's Broadway credits include "Applause," and "Seesaw." She has been a guest soloist for the United States Naval Academy's annual Messiah performance and has been featured with orchestras in St. Louis, Portland and Nashville.

Powell, a former Miss America, has sung many operatic roles throughout the country including "Sweeney Todd" with the New York City Opera and the role of Adele in the Seattle Opera Company's "Die Fledermaus." She has also sung leads in "Guys and Dolls," "Showboat," "Carousel" and "Oklahoma."

"The Sound of Rodgers and Hammerstein" features a 12-member orchestra

□ BROADWAY/page 31

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE
directed by Peter Stewart, The RPI Players, RPI Playhouse, Troy, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 6-8, 8 p.m. Information, 276-6503.

OF MICE AND MEN
classic drama, Saratoga's Home Made Theater. Optional dinner/theater package, Jan. 31. Information, 587-4427.

A DELICATE BALANCE
directed by Matthew Moross, The Schenectady Civic Theatre, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 5-8, 8 p.m. Feb. 9, 2:30 p.m. Information, 382-2081.

LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRILL
off-Broadway hit, Cohoes Music Hall, Through 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

SINGLE SQUARES
plus level square dance with rounds, St. Michael's Community Center, Cohoes, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

SUSAN MARSHALL & DANCERS
performing, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

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

MUSIC

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
South African all-male acapella sensation, known from Paul Simon's Graceland album, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

ALWAYS, PATSY CLINE
country music, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
pianist Findlay Cockrell, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Feb. 4-5, noon. Information, 442-3995.

CABARET
vocalist Jody Shayne with local jazz musicians, Capriccio Banquet Theater, Troy, Jan. 31, dinner 5 p.m., entertainment 8 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

KING CANTATA
a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Feb. 4, Information, 273-0038.

ST. OLAF COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
benefit concert, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

BAND CONCERT
College of St. Rose and University Symphonic Wind Ensembles, College of St. Rose, Albany, Feb. 2, 4 p.m. Information, 454-5111.

20TH CENTURY ART SONGS
soprano Laura Greenwald and pianist Judith Avitabile, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Feb. 2, 3 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

A TONGUE OF WOOD
percussion music played by Richard Albagli and Matthew Ward, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

WOMEN ARTISTS
composer Brenda Hutchinson, RPI, Troy, Feb. 12-13, 8 p.m. Information, 276-4778.

THE SOUND OF RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN
Lee Roy Reams, George Dvorsky, Judy McCauley and Susan Powell, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

SAINT ROSE WIND ENSEMBLE AND SUNYA BAND
performing together, St. Joseph Hall, St. Rose campus Albany, Feb. 2, 4 p.m. Information, 454-5279.

WINTER CONCERT SERIES
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, 476-6201.

MELVYN TAN
fortepianist, Union College, Schenectady, Feb. 2, 3 p.m. Information, 382-7890.

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

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

MAGPIE AND FAITH PETRIC
contemporary and traditional music, The Eighth Step, Albany, Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

THE BLUEGRASS TRADITION
with Ed Greenwood, Jackie Greenwood, Dave Kiphuth and Justin Greenwood, The Eighth Step, Albany, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

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

TOURS

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.

CHILDRENS WORKSHOP
Highlight Acting Troup, Raymertown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 237-6936.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

STEAMER NO. 10'S FIRST BIRTHDAY WITH STEVE HANSEN
known as The Puppet Man, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Albany, Jan. 31, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Feb. 1, 2 and 7 p.m.; Feb. 2, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 438-5503.

A WOMAN CALLED TRUTH
story, song and dance, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany, Feb. 4-6, Tues, 10 a.m., Wed. 10 a.m., Thurs. 8 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

FILM

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS OF THE 1940S
"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, Feb. 2; "For Me and My Gal," with Judy Garland and George Murphy, Feb. 9; "Cover Girl," with Rita Hayworth; "Anchors Aweigh," with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson, Feb. 23, 2 p.m. 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

AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES
mixed media and spindle spinning, vegetable dyeing and weaving, hands on experience, YWCA, Albany, 10 sessions beginning in Feb. Information, 459-4953.

MAKEUP TECHNIQUE CLASSES
held by the Highlight Acting Troupe, Raymertown Evangelical Lutheran Church, Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 7-10 p.m. Information, 237-6936.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES
adult and kids' classes, Albany Institute of History and Art, Classes begin Feb. 4, Information, 463-4478.

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

DANCE & 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, stretch and Tai Chi. Information, 465-9916.

COMEDY

DANA CARVEY
stand-up comic, Proctor's, Schenectady, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

ENTRIES

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE
requested at Chesterwood, outdoor works exhibition held from July 4-Oct. 11. Information, (413)298-3579.

LECTURES

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
by Dr. Carson Carr, The Sage Colleges, Troy, Feb. 3, 4:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

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, Feb. 2, 23, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

AUDITIONS

ANGEL STREET
by Patrick Hamilton, presented by Masque Theater, Troy, Jan. 28-29, 7:30 p.m. Performances in March. Information, 459-4961.

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD
victorian vaudeville-style musical comedy, RPI Players, Feb. 3-5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 276-6503.

VISUAL ARTS

THE WORD MADE FLESH
photographs by Marsha Mueller and pastels by Keith Mueller, Visions Gallery, Albany, Feb. 2-March 31, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Information, 453-6645.

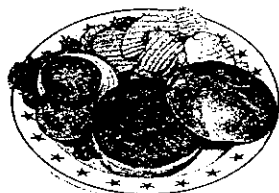
TEAPOTS
by 30 ceramic artists, Rathbone Gallery, Albany, Feb. 3-28, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed. 6-8 p.m. Information, 445-1778.

A BRIEF EPISODE OF CLARITY
artist Eve Andree Laramee, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Albany, Through Feb. 23, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

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AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29**
ALBANY COUNTY

CASIA SKI CLUB
meeting, German American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7:45 p.m. Information, 462-0290.

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 30**
ALBANY COUNTY

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

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

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 31**
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 LUNCHE
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
FEBRUARY 1**
ALBANY COUNTY

SPARKLE, SHINE AND DINE GALA
second annual event, sponsored by St. Anne Institute, Desmond Americana, 660 Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, 489-7411.

GARDENING AND THE ENVIRONMENT
geared for the home gardener with an environmental conscience, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, William F. Rice Extension Center, Martin Road and Route 85A, Voorheesville, 1-4 p.m. Registration, 765-3500.

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 2**
ALBANY COUNTY

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

TRIP TO NBA GAME
offered by the Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, New York Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors at Madison Square Garden, \$55 for entire trip. Bus leaves AJCC at 8 a.m. Information, 438-6651.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH REGISTRATION
for 7th and 8th grade pupils, 116 Street and Seventh Avenue, Troy, 1-4 p.m. Information, 235-7100.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 3**
ALBANY COUNTY

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

CATHOLIC CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH REGISTRATION
for 7th and 8th grade pupils, 116 Street and Seventh Avenue, Troy, 3-5 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 235-7100.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR EXHIBIT
"Teapots: 30 Contemporary Artists," Sage Junior College at Albany, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 4-6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF AFRICAN-AMERICANS
lecture, Russell Sage College, Bush Memorial Center, Sage Troy Campus, 4:30 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

BABYSITTING
Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 5:30-8 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
FEBRUARY 4**
ALBANY COUNTY

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING
sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION SERIES
three-part course, Feb. 4, 11 and 18, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY
lecture, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 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.

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

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

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

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.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP
Union College, fourth floor campus center, Schenectady, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 5**
ALBANY COUNTY

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE
information session, Capital District Center, 845 Central Avenue, Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 485-5964.

FIRST AID IN A CHILD CARE SETTING
course, Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6-9:30 p.m. Registration, 462-7461.

FILM TO COMMEMORATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH
"Eyes on the Prize: Ain't Scared of Your Jails," sponsored by Russell Sage College, Sage Troy Campus, the Multicultural Center, 6 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

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

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Revue on Billie Holiday's life falls short at Cohoes Music Hall

Billie Holiday was a troubled singer who made a sharp impact on blues and jazz singing in the late 30s and 40s. A jail sentence based on drugs put in her suitcase by her husband, cut short her career. She died in 1959 penniless.

What *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill* attempts to do at the Cohoes Music Hall is reveal her troubled life fighting racial discrimination and alcoholism one night in a Philadelphia club during the last weeks of her life.

This production from Lanie Robertson's script using the music made famous by Holiday, requires a basic background of the singer's life and career to appreciate the facts revealed during her increasing alcoholic stupor in the performance.



Martin P. Kelly

Although Debra Tidwell had played this role in Washington and in Buffalo (it's this production that's been imported by Heritage Artists), the character doesn't draw the audience to her. Tidwell's performance remains distant, especially as she seems to slur the lines which are most revealing. There's no question she is in command of the songs she sings in the style of Holiday but her acting doesn't convey the anguish nor is it fully illuminating.

The problem lies principally with the direction by Meg Pantera who permits Tidwell to ramble and wander about the stage set (a fine reproduction of a small bar) without distinct meaning. Playing an alcoholic on stage is difficult and less movement is worth more generally. Here, Tidwell stumbles and mutters without advancing the script's impact.

Part of the problem also is the lack of a body mike which means that Tidwell's voice drops when she moves from the standing mike she uses to sing her songs.

Pantera staging simply doesn't build tension and interest. It moves erratically to a downbeat end.

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill continues through Feb. 16. For more info, call 235-7909.

Proctor's Theater adds current Simon hit to spring schedule

Although Proctor's lost the production of the off-Broadway musical, *Forever Plaid*, on April 11, it was able to add two performances of Neil Simon's current Broadway hit, *Lost in Yonkers*, on the same date. *Forever Plaid's* tour was postponed until next season.

Lost in Yonkers is the latest Simon play dealing with the playwright's youth. Although his alter ego is not seen as obviously in this play as it was in his previous three plays, the play does take place in 1942 when two young boys are left in the care of a tyrannical grandmother. The production will be given at 3 and 8 p.m. on April 11.

Gypsy, the musical made famous by Ethel Merman about Gypsy Rose Lee's life, will be seen for three performances at Proctor's Theatre Feb. 20 and 21.

The musical made its first appearance on Broadway in 1959 and most recently Tyne Daly won a Tony Award for her 1989 revival.

The Proctor's production is presented by Music Theatre Associates which produces several touring musicals each season.

For more info on both productions, call 346-6204.

London comedy hit presented by Roustabouts this week

Run For Your Wife has been a London hit for years with its tale of a taxi driver who leads a double life, having two wives without one knowing about the other.

He manages this feat by scheduling his taxi driving in a very disciplined manner but when a minor accident forces him to go to the hospital, his life is revealed.

The Roustabouts, a Troy theater troupe which produces a production each season at the First Presbyterian Church, is performing this Ray Cooney farce this weekend (Jan. 31 and Feb. 1) and the following two weekends.

The production is directed by Robert Couture who founded the troupe 12 years ago.

Run For Your Wife is part of a dinner-theater presentation. For more info, call 271-5077.

Around Theaters!

Always Patsy Cline, tribute to the country music legend, Swyer Theatre in the Empire Center, Albany, Fri. & Sat. (Jan. 31, Feb. 1) (473-1845). A Delicate Balance, Edward Albee's award-winning play about domestic relationships, Schenectady Civic Theater, opens Fri. (Jan. 31) for two weekends. (382-2081). *Of Mice and Men*, John Steinbeck's powerful drama about ranch hands, Home Made Theater, Saratoga, Fri. (Jan. 31) through Feb. 9. (587-4427). *Peacetime*, post-World War 1 drama about a wounded veteran seeking love and normal relationships, at Capital Repertory Theatre through Sunday (Feb. 2) (462-4534). *Tied To the Tracks*, musical melodrama at Schenectady Light Opera Company, Friday through Sunday (Jan. 31-Feb. 2) (355-2946).

WACKY WINGS
Delaware Plaza • Delmar • 439-7988

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15 NEW MENU ITEMS

Clam Roll	Chicken Breast Salad
Salmon Steak	Hickory Smoked Chicken
Fried Scallops	Try our new
Char-Kabobs	6 oz. Burger

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Monday nite 20% off
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The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

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 Ave., 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

excavate 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.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR

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

THURSDAY
JANUARY 30

BETHLEHEM

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.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

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

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.

BIRTHDAY DANCE

Tri-Village Squares to celebrate the birthday of each member and guest, mainstream with a plus tip, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 768-2882.

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.

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOURS

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

KING KONG

original 1933 film version starring Fay Wray, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 1

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.

RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" EXHIBIT

memorabilia collected by Robert Curtiss, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, throughout February, Monday to Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

ART EXHIBITION

works by Carol Schlageter, watercolors, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, throughout February, Monday to Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

OPENING RECEPTION

works by Rita Buttiker, on display through February, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 2-4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 2

BETHLEHEM

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

worship and Sunday school, nursery provided, 9 and 11 a.m. adult education and children's program, 10-10:50 a.m. Nursery care available, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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.

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.

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.

OPEN HOUSE

Slingerlands Cooperative Nursery School, Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 2-4 p.m. Information, 439-1766.

SUMMER CAMP IN WINTER

grades one and two register, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

Rt. 144, Selkirk, 2-5 p.m. Local artists' exhibits. Information, 436-8289. ^{1181 811}

NEW SCOTLAND

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.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m.; choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.; evening services, 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
FEBRUARY 3

BETHLEHEM

INCAN TRAIL

slide presentation by Seamus Hodgkinson, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery care provided, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

general meeting, community room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-3916.

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.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING

8 p.m., Poplar Drive, Elsmere. Information, 439-9819.

DELMAR KIWANIS

meets at Sidewheeler Restaurant, Days Inn, Rt. 9W, 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.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

Elmwood Park Fire District, first Mondays, North Bethlehem Fire House, 589 Russell Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-6996.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM first and third Mondays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB

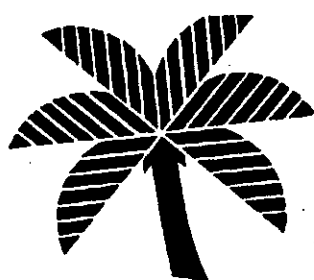
meets first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., home of Marilyn Miles, Clarksville. Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

STORY HOUR

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



-10°—Albany

88°—Aruba

82°—Cancun

78°—Bahamas

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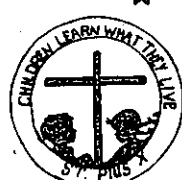
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"Children Learn What They Live"



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Feb. 2 1-3 PM

Pre-School thru Grade 8

Christian Values AND Academic Excellence
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**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 4****BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

**ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096
F&M**

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar
Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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

**WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29****LOUDONVILLE ARTS AND
CRAFTS**

meeting, St. Francis de Sales
Church hall, 1 Maria Drive,
Loudonville, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Information, 459-2237.

SQUARE DANCE

sponsored by the Colonie Elks
and Does Square Dance Club,
Colonie Lodge of Elks, BPOE
2192, Elks Ln., Latham, 8 p.m.
Information, 785-9477.

LISHAKILL SENIORS
meeting, 1653 Central Ave.,
Colonie, 9 a.m.

**COLONIE-GUILDERLAND
ROTARY CLUB**

lunch meeting, Northway Inn,
Central Ave., Colonie, 12:15
p.m. Information, 458-9000.

HART SOCIAL CENTER

bridge, 18 Wilson Ave., Colonie,
1 p.m. Information, 438-5176.

T.I.C. FOR CAREGIVERS

meeting, for those who care for
a parent or spouse, open to the
public, Goodrich School, 91
Fiddlers Lane, Latham, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 783-2824.

SWEET ADELINES

Latham Circle Chapter
meeting, Our Lady of Hope
Residence, Old Loudon Road,
Latham, 7:30 p.m.

**HERBERT B. KUHN SENIOR
SERVICES CENTER**

square dancing 10-12 a.m. and
1-2:30 p.m., blood pressure 10
a.m., 2 Thunder Rd., Colonie.
Information, 869-7172.

**THURSDAY
JANUARY 30****12 STEP PROGRAM**

dealing with Co-Dependence
and Addictions, Our Savior's
School, Mountain View Ave.,
Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 459-
2248.

LATHAM KIWANIS

meeting, Mill Road Acres Golf
Course, Mill Rd., Latham, 6:30
p.m. Information, 783-6718

**LATHAM PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**
meeting, The Century House,
Route 9, Latham, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 273-4240.

HART SOCIAL CENTER

bingo and "Everything Day,"
come at 11:30 a.m. and stay
until 4 p.m., 18 Wilson Ave.,
Colonie. Information, 438-5176.

**FRIDAY
JANUARY 31****COLONIE KIWANIS CLUB**

meeting, Platt's Place, 44 Wolf
Rd., Colonie, visitors welcome,
12:15 p.m. Information, 489-
1422.

ROESSLEVILLE LEISURE CLUB

social meetings, 10 a.m., 1
North Elmhurst Ave., Colonie.
Information, 458-7699.

HART SOCIAL CENTER

swimming at the State University
at Albany, bus departs from
center, 18 Wilson Ave., Colonie,
1:30 p.m. Information, 438-5176.

**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 1****GREATER LOUDONVILLE
ASSOCIATION**

winter social event, cocktails
and music, new members
welcome, Historic Pruyn House,
207 Old Niskayuna Rd.,
Newtownville, 5:30-8 p.m. \$15 per
person donation. Information,
465-4236.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Roessleville United Presbyterian
Church, 1202 Central Ave.,
Albany, 4-7 p.m. \$7 adults, \$5.00
ages 5-12, 4 and under eat for
free. Information, 459-2816.

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
PROGRAM**

open to the public, 559 Troy-
Schenectady Rd., Latham, 1
p.m. and Wednesdays, 6 p.m.
Information, 785-6123.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

Evangelistic Service, 63
Mountain View Ave., Colonie, 7
p.m. Information, 459-2248.

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 2****LOUDONVILLE CHRISTIAN
SCHOOL**

open house, 374 Loudon Road,
Loudonville, 3-5 p.m. Snow date
Feb. 9. Information, 434-6051.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 3**

**COLONIE VILLAGE FIRE
COMPANY LADIES AUXILIARY**
monthly meeting, 1631 Central
Ave., Colonie, 8 p.m.
Information, 869-5609.

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

sponsored by the Latham
Rotary Club, Mill Road Acres,
Latham, 6:30 p.m. Information,
785-6092.

COLONIE AARP

meeting, William K. Sanford
Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker
Rd., Colonie, 1 p.m. Information,
869-5914.

**FULLER ROAD FIRE DEPT. LADIES
AUXILIARY**

meeting, Fuller Road Fire House,
1342 Central Ave., Colonie, 8
p.m. Information, 438-5176.

**HERBERT B. KUHN SENIOR
CITIZEN CENTER**

weight awareness and exercise
10 a.m.-noon, sewing 12:30-2:30
p.m., 2 Thunder Rd., Colonie.
Information, 869-7172.

**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 4****RETIREMENT SERIES**

focusing on social security and
medicare, William K. Sanford
Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Rd.,
Colonie, 7 p.m. Information,
458-0274.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT AFRICAN
VIOLET SOCIETY**

Dorothy Raymond to speak on
design, Colonie Community
Center, 2 Thunder Road,
Colonie, 7:30 p.m. Information,
346-9523.

**ALBANY AIRPORT ROTARY
CLUB**

breakfast meeting, Albany
County Airport, 7:30 a.m.

HART SOCIAL CENTER

painting, 10 a.m.; arts and
crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bowling at
Sunset Lanes, 1 p.m.; 18 Wilson
Ave., Colonie. Information, 438-
5176.

**HERBERT B. KUHN SENIOR
CITIZEN CENTER**

cards 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.,
exercise class 9:30 a.m., punch
embroidery 10 a.m., 2 Thunder
Rd., Colonie. Information, 869-
7172.

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 5****ALBANY-COLONIE REGIONAL
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

breakfast, Albany Hilton Hotel,
Ten Eyck Plaza, Albany, 7:30
a.m. Information, 434-4557.

LOW DOWN ON BACKS

first of three-session program on
lower back pain, Community
Health Plan Latham Health
Center, 1201 Troy-Schenectady
Rd., Latham, 6-7:30 p.m. \$14
CHP members, \$24 non-
members. Information, 783-1864
ext. 4444.

LISHAKILL SENIORS

meeting, 1653 Central Ave.,
Colonie, 9 a.m.

**COLONIE-GUILDERLAND
ROTARY CLUB**

lunch meeting, Northway Inn,
Central Ave., Colonie, 12:15
p.m. Information, 458-9000.

HART SOCIAL CENTER

bridge, 18 Wilson Ave., Colonie,
1 p.m. Information, 438-5176.

SWEET ADELINES

Latham Circle Chapter
meeting, Our Lady of Hope
Residence, Old Loudon Rd.,
Latham, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 6**

STATE LEGISLATURE RECEPTION
legislators from six counties,
sponsored by Albany-Colonie
Regional Chamber of
Commerce, RPI Heffner Alumni
House, Peoples Avenue, Troy, 5-
7 p.m. \$5 per person.
Information, 434-4557.

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Anyone who's ever baby-sat for young children knows the frustration of trying to find something to do with them. Shop 'N Save supermarkets is offering a free booklet recommending activities for young children.

"School's Closed Today?" is designed to end boredom for children on days when school is not in session, and includes suggestions from parents, children and day-care centers. Copies are available at all Shop 'N Save supermarkets.

For those who don't baby-sit but are looking for ways to pay for college, Price Chopper supermarkets, through the Golub Foundation, offer numerous scholarships for high school students soon to be entering college. Scholarships of up to \$8,000 for four years are granted to high school seniors who demonstrate outstanding community involvement and have undertaken ambitious personal projects.

Scholarships are available for students of average and exceptional academic ability and varying interests. Some grants are available for students entering two-year colleges. For information on the scholarships, ask your school guidance counselor or write to the Golub Foundation Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1074, Schenectady, 12301. The deadline for application is March 15.

Also for students in the scholarship market, the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation is offering \$1,000 grants to high school seniors. The deadline for requesting applications is March 15. Applications can be obtained by writing to the Educational

Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5002. Include your name, address, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

The Hall of History Foundation is sponsoring an essay contest for juniors and seniors. Seven cash awards totaling \$1,700 will be offered and seven certificates of merit. The top three winners will receive \$500. Four winners will each receive \$50. Seven entrants will receive certificates of merit.

Essays should be approximately 1,000 words on one of four topics: "How can we encourage more women high school students to consider engineering as a profession?" "Are U.S. companies justified in moving manufacturing facilities to Mexico?" "How would a business recession affect my college education?" or "By examining our garbage dumps of today, what would archaeologists in the year 4000 conclude about our society?"

Entries will be judged on originality, organization, presentation and evidence of research. For information, call 387-5960.

The St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center will offer a nationally-recognized weight management course for children and young adults on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. "Shapedown," is a comprehensive lifestyle change program for ages 6 to 18 to help participants make changes in their diet and exercise regimen to make weight changes for the short and long term. The program will be held at the center's offices, 102 Hackett Blvd., Albany. For information, call 449-2212.

Old Songs concert Feb. 10



Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, who combine dynamic vocals with instrumental virtuosity when performing traditional and contemporary folk music, will appear in an Old Songs concert Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Nationally acclaimed as solo performers, they are also known for joint appearances, including popular guest spots on Garrison Keillor's A Prairie Home Companion.

Rogers accompanies herself on guitar and Appalachian dulcimer, but also performs a cappella songs. She has nine albums and has received both the Best Folk Album of 1982 (In the Circle of the Sun) from the National Association of Independent Record Distributors and the 1990 Parents' Choice Gold Award for Audio Recording (Piggyback Planet: Songs for a Whole Earth).

Howie Bursen plays guitar and banjo, the latter in the melodic mountain style known as clawhammer. His styling allows him to play in unusual times previously considered impossible on the banjo. He is also a respected songwriter as well whose songs have been recorded by Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Holly Near and others. He has four albums, most recently a second duo album with his wife, When Howie Met Sally.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door or in advance at Earthly Delights, Schenectady; Records 'N Such, Guelderland; and Andy's Front Hall, Voorheesville. For information, call 765-2815.

Let Spotlight Newspapers become your "pet" advertising media...



L to R: Barb, Tony, Nancy, Bridget, Elizabeth, "Clancy", Reenie, Rich, and Bruce.



ROUTE 9W • GLENMONT, NEW YORK 12077 • 432-1030

Mr Bruce Neyerlin
The Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, New York 12054

Dear Bruce:

A little over two years ago, I stopped into your office to discuss my plans for a new venture that I was opening in Glenmont. You listened patiently to my high hopes for the business, and offered suggestions for my initial advertising plans. That new venture, now called REIGNING CATS AND DOGS I am proud to say is entering its third successful year, and has just moved into expanded quarters across the road from our old location. We could not have been so successful without THE SPOTLIGHT. Every week, as we take new appointments for grooming or as folks stop in to buy food or supplies, we ask, "How did you hear about us?" To our continued surprise, we most often hear, "I saw your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT." We now have a client base that ranges from Colonie to Coxsackie and we are still growing.

As a small business person with limited advertising dollars I will continue to invest a good portion of them in THE SPOTLIGHT so I can continue to hear the now familiar, "I saw your ad in THE SPOTLIGHT."

On behalf of Nancy, Tony, Reenie, Barb, the kids and myself, thanks for your help and advice. We could not have done it without you!

Sincerely,

Richard Pulice
Richard Pulice
Owner

...for all your pets' needs.

...and "groom"
a campaign
to suit your
business needs!

Spotlight Newspapers

Suburban Albany's Quality Newspapers

The Spotlight

The Colonie Spotlight

Office/Editorial (518) 439-4949

Advertising (518) 4940

FAX (518) 439-0609

Russell Sage celebrates black history

The Black and Latin Student Alliance of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at Russell Sage College will present a series of programs in celebration of Black History Month. All events will be held on the school's Troy campus, and are free and open to the public.

Dr. Carson Carr, associate dean of the Academic Support Center at the University at Albany, will kick off the celebration on Monday, Feb. 3, with an inspirational lecture that will touch upon the contributions of our African-American ancestors. The lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Bush Memorial Center. A reception will immediately follow.

In celebration of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Council for Citizenship Education and the Office of Special Events at Russell Sage College will sponsor a musical tribute to Dr. King on Tuesday, Feb. 4. The tribute, entitled "The King Cantata," will be held at noon in the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. For ticket information, call 270-2363.

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, "Eyes on The Prize: Ain't Scared of Your Jails" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center on Sage's Troy campus. This film touches upon the role college students took in the civil rights movements in the early 1960s.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, "Eyes on The Prize: The Time Has Come" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Viewers will follow the history of Malcolm X's

influence, both within the civil rights movement and outside it. A discussion will immediately follow.

The Black and Latin Student Alliance at Russell Sage will hold a "soul-food dinner" on Saturday, Feb. 15. The dinner will be held in the French House dining room. For reservations and ticket information, contact Timesha Martinez at 270-2020.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, "Eyes on The Prize: No Easy Walk" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. This film documents the years when the civil rights movement embraced the strategy of mass demonstration.

The Russell Sage Black and Latin Student Alliance will sponsor the Eighth Annual Gospel Extravaganza on Saturday, Feb. 22. The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Bush Memorial Center.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, "Eyes on the Prize: Back to the Movement" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. The series concludes with an examination of two cities, one southern, one northern, and a look back at the people who made the civil rights movement a force for change in America.

The Black and Latin Student Alliance at Russell Sage College will sponsor a fashion/talent show in celebration of Black History Month at Russell Sage College on Saturday, Feb. 29. The show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Schacht Fine Arts Center.

□ Broadway (From page 25)

with music direction, arrangements and orchestration by Kay Cameron who has conducted more than 50 musicals, operettas and operas.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II were nothing less than Broadway legends. Pulitzer Prize winners for "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," the duo helped turn American musical theater into a vibrant and modern art form. Many of their Broadway productions went on to become movie classics as well, including

"The Sound of Music," "The King and I" and "South Pacific." Thursday night's performance will include selections from these three classics as well as melodies from the award-winning "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

Ticket prices are \$23, \$18, \$15 for adults; \$11.50, \$9, \$7.50 for children under 13. Tickets are available at the Proctor's box office and at all TicketMaster locations.

Budding artists



Former Brooklyn pupils who were members of Alison Stonbely's after school spindle spinning, vegetable dying and weaving class demonstrate their artwork. Stonbely, of 20 Jermaine St., Albany is offering an after school art open house until Feb. 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

Bids will be received up to 2 p.m. on the 11th day of February 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringle, Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY each bid shall be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK
TOWN CLERK

Dated: January 22, 1992
(January 29, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, NY held on the 22nd day of January of 1992 at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, NY

LEGAL NOTICE

PRESENT: Mr. Ringle, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gunner, Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller.

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

I. Amend ARTICLE I, STOP INTERSECTIONS, by adding a new paragraph (iii) to read as follows:

(iii) The intersection of Pineview Avenue and Delmar Place is hereby designated as a Stop Intersection with Stop Signs to be erected on Pineview Avenue.

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

The foregoing amendment to the Traffic Ordinance was presented for adoption by Mrs. Fuller, was seconded by Mr. Webster and was duly adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Mr. Ringle, Mr. Webster, Ms. Galvin, Mrs. Fuller.

Noes: None

Abstain: Mr. Gunner

Dated: January 22, 1992

(January 29, 1992)

STATE OF NEW YORK PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

January 3, 1992
PUBLIC STATEMENT HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF SELKIRK COGEN PARTNER II, L.P. FOR AN ARTICLE VII

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 345 KV TRANSMISSION LINE IN THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY

The New York Public Service Commission will hold a hearing before Administration Law Judge John T. Vernieu for public comment on the pending application of Selkirk Cogen Partners II, L.P. (Selkirk Cogen) to construct a 345 kV transmission line in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, as follows:

Albany

Thursday, February 6, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Three Empire State Plaza, Swan Street Building, Core 4 (North), 3rd Floor.

The hearing will remain open for at least one hour and continue until all persons wishing to comment have been heard.

Selkirk Cogen intends to construct an approximately 1.7 mile 345 kV transmission line to interconnect a proposed Selkirk Cogen cogeneration facility located in Bethlehem, New York with the Niagara Mohawk transmission system. The Commission ultimately may grant or deny the Selkirk Cogen application, and may adopt, reject, or amend the primary or alternate routes presented by Selkirk Cogen and/or other parties in this proceeding, or may approve a route not proposed by parties. It is not necessary to make an appointment in advance or to present written material in order to

LEGAL NOTICE

speak. Speakers will be called on a first-come, first-served basis after completing a card requesting time to speak at the time of the hearing.

Persons not wishing to speak may nevertheless comment in writing by mailing their statements to Secretary John J. Kelliher at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Three Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223. Both written and oral statements will be considered in the Commission's review process.

Disabled persons requiring special accommodations should contact the Compliance Officer at (518) 473-8869, (or, for a sign language interpreter, call (212) 219-4292 collect) at least one week in advance.

In the near future, the Commission will also conduct evidentiary hearings to determine whether, or to what extent, Selkirk Cogen's proposals are justified. Selkirk Cogen's filing may be examined at the Commission's offices in Albany and at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

This matter is being heard in Case 91-T-1152- Application of Selkirk Cogen Partners II, L.P. for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for the Construction of an Electric Transmission Line in the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County.

JOHN J. KELLIHER
Secretary

(January 29, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Posman, 47 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, New York 12077, for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct an addition to rear of residence at premises 47 Jefferson Road, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 29, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1992, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445

Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of William Swift (Swift Builders, Inc.) 37 Ormond Street, Albany, New York, 12203, for Variance under Article XX, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition to existing nonconforming commercial store at premises Kenwood Avenue and Winne Place, Delmar, New York.
Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 29, 1992)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ALBANY COUNTY NEW YORK BOARD OF APPEALS 445 DELAWARE AVENUE DELMAR, NEW YORK 12054 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Kathleen A. Sherman, 6 Western Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article XII, Percentage of Lot Occupancy, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct a kitchen addition at premises 6 Western Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 29, 1992)

Very punny



"Cat Box," part of the "Puns and Mermaids" show of watercolors by Carol Schlageter of Delmar, will be on display at the Bethlehem Public Library in February. The opening public reception will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, at the library.

Weekly Crossword

" Scrambling Quarterbacks "

By Gerry Frey

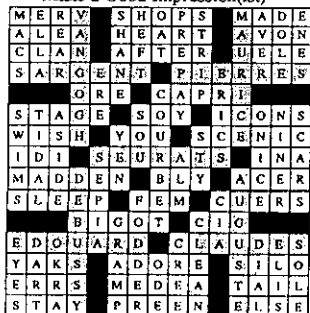
ACROSS

- 1 Sewing machine man
- 5 Casals instrument
- 10 Outlaws
- 14 A terrible Tsar
- 15 Green card holder
- 16 Compartment
- 17 Green in Paris
- 18 A NOTE ON JAM
- 20 Sin
- 21 Beer ingredients
- 22 Diminutive suffixes
- 23 Mr. Zola
- 25 Away from the wind
- 27 Hors d'oeuvre
- 29 WASH BRAD
- 33 Frolics
- 34 Foreheads
- 35 Spanish gold
- 36 Love God
- 37 Turf
- 38 Saudi Arabian District
- 39 Ike's theater
- 40 Computer aid
- 41 Pocket breads
- 42 TOADS FUN
- 44 Collar
- 45 Feed the kitty
- 46 Winter treachery
- 47 Hackneyed
- 50 Heavy beers
- 51 Boy
- 54 BREAKS LENT
- 57 Head in Paris
- 58 Ms. Sommer
- 59 Assault
- 60 Place
- 61 Bosc
- 62 Farmers concern
- 63 Addict

DOWN

- 1 Queen's home
- 2 Aloft
- 3 NOW ARM NERO
- 4 Suffix
- 5 Coax
- 6 Run away
- 7 Falsehoods
- 8 Lunar module
- 9 Yoko
- 10 Western mountains
- 11 Med school subj.
- 12 Baseball team
- 13 R.R. depots
- 19 Requirements
- 21 Hula hangers
- 24 Plots
- 25 Got out of bed
- 26 Statutes
- 27 Belief
- 28 Main artery
- 29 Alloy of copper & zinc
- 30 HOTEL RESTS (ET AL)
- 31 Operatic solos
- 32 Greatest degree of badness
- 34 Bully
- 37 Painful inflammation
- 38 Ending for million or legion
- 40 French impressionist
- 41 Mr. Bush for short
- 43 Less true
- 44 Alarms
- 46 Get some shut eye
- 47 Miss
- 48 Precedes vision or phone
- 49 Singer Paul
- 50 Me too!
- 52 Suits me to
- 53 Salutation
- 55 Network
- 56 Ger. Capital: abbrev
- 57 Greek letter

"Make a Good Impression(ist)"



CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOURNALISM STUDENTS - \$2,500 Scholarship available for qualified NYS journalism undergraduate students. For application or further information contact New York Press Association, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. 800-322-4221.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION announces its **PRESS RELEASE MAILING SERVICE**. For \$100 NYP will send you 1 pg press release to 300 New York State community newspaper publishers. For more information, contact NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 122-3, 800-322-4221.

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Automotive
Classifieds
on
Page 35

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FIREWOOD cut, split, delivered, 1 cord \$100, 2 cords \$180. 966-4119, 239-4822.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Satisfaction guaranteed, evenings 356-1892.

SEASONED HARD WOOD: face cords, delivered 439-6446.

FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood, \$100 cord delivered and split. 765-5549, 765-5550.

HELP WANTED

HAIRSTYLIST: Booth Rental, \$75 a week, everything included but your supplies, in large modern salon Delmar 439-6066 or 452-3689

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS: FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203.

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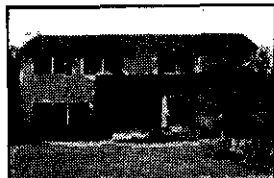
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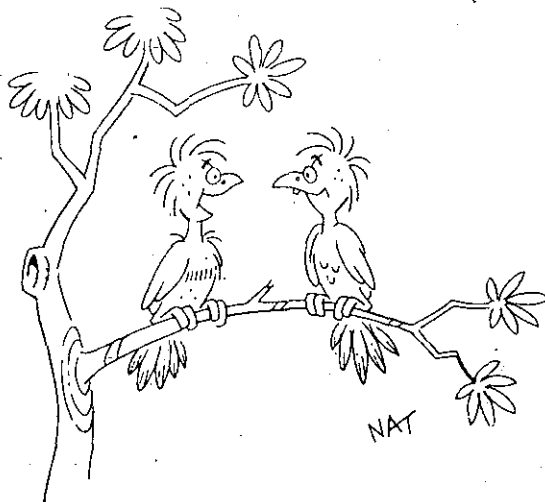
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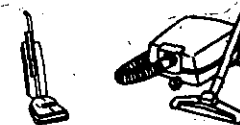
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