

In this Issue—12 Pages of Wedding Guide

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Spotlight

**Celebrities
give shirts
off their backs**

Family Section Page 25



Vol. XXXVI No. 9

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

February 19, 1992

50¢

BC crew to tackle New York Giants

By Susan Wheeler

Next week the Bethlehem All-Stars begin training for the most important game of their career, a head-to-head match on the Bethlehem Central High School basketball courts against the New York Giants.

All-Star Coach Bruce Svare said the 21-man team will be well prepared for its match against All-Pro Giants Pepper Johnson and David Meggett, who will be joined by 10 teammates. The game's set for Saturday, March 14, at 1 p.m. and the All-Stars are putting forth their best team effort. "Looks like we're peaking at the right time," said Svare, Bethlehem Basketball Club president. "We're going into this game undefeated."

Although the team, a cross-section of Bethlehem school district and town employees, hasn't practiced yet, its "rigorous series" of practices will put them in shape to battle the Giants, Svare said. "The Giants are a very good team, superb athletes," he said. "We'll have to be at our best, but we'll give them a run for their money."



Pepper Johnson

"The Giants are a very good team, superb athletes... We'll have to be at our best, but we'll give them a run for their money."

Bruce Svare

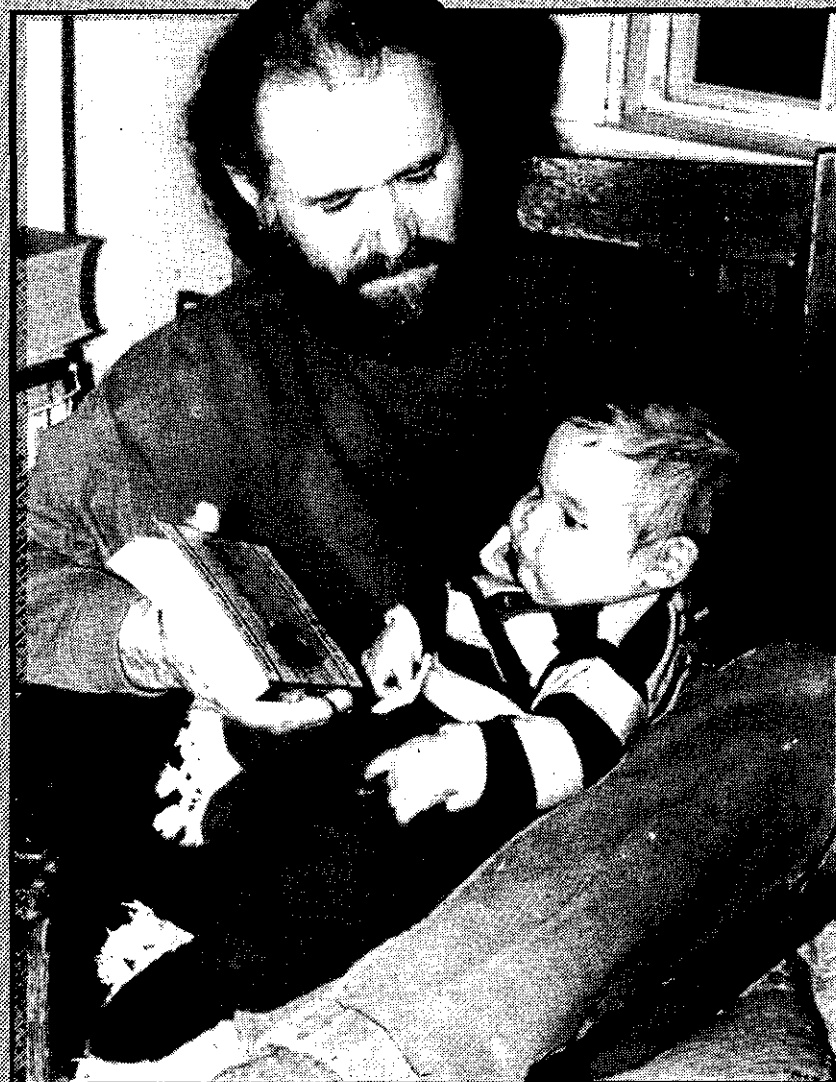
Event coordinator Tom Yovine said he is hoping to draw a good crowd for the game, with fans rooting on the All-Stars as well as the Giants. "It'll be a fun kind of thing," he said. "Several of the coaches (playing on the All-Stars) are real close with some of the kids. Maybe we'll get them out there to cheer them on. It'll be a lot of fun."

Giants members have been playing basketball benefit games off season for approximately 10 years, according to Yovine, Bethlehem Central Athletic Association (BCAA) member. The "longtime die-hard Giants fan" said the game will benefit the BCAA, which organized the game, and the athletic booster clubs involved in promotion and ticket sales.

The high school gym's capacity is limited to 2,000 and tickets are currently on sale for \$5 through the BCAA and booster clubs. According to John Black, president of the high school football booster club and All-Star point guard, tickets are selling fairly well and he's looking forward to the game.

□ GIANTS/ page 16

Poetry with Pop



Charlie Rossiter and son, Jack, look over William Carlos Williams' Paterson. (See story Page 2)

Elaine McLain

Town medical services a growing concern

Many municipalities have already opted for paid programs

By Eric Bryant

With a growing community and a dwindling number of qualified volunteer emergency medical personnel, the future of volunteer emergency medical services in Bethlehem is becoming an issue of concern.

According to Regional Emergency Medical Organization (REMO) director Earl Evans, Bethlehem is the only local community with a population of more than 20,000 whose rescue squad works on an all volunteer basis. Similar, albeit larger, bedroom communities such as Colonie, Guilderland and Clifton Park continue to have volunteer squads but have added a system of extra full and part-time paid paramedics during the busy daytime hours. Bethlehem officials are

considering a comparable move and Evans said decreasing volunteer resources are, in some cases, forcing communities to hire full-time professionals.

"It's a tremendous commitment (to be a paramedic.) How many people want to spend \$1500 and then be wakened up in the middle of the night and be asked to try and save his neighbor's life..."

Earl Evans

"It's a tremendous commitment (to be a paramedic.) How many people want to spend \$1500 and then be wakened up in the middle of the night and be asked to try and save his neighbor's life ...

[Bethlehem's situation] is not unusual," said Evans.

The Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad serves the Tri-Village area and contains members from each of the three

fire departments but since starting the paramedic program about a decade ago, Chief Don Cook said, the number of certified paramedics available for an emergency has fluctuated from a high of

14, down to its current level, six. Only two paramedic-level volunteers are available for a weekday daytime emergency. The Delmar rescue squad has a total crew of approximately 30 members and of those, Cook estimates half to be certified as emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

EMTs are considered the journeymen of the EMS field. To gain certification an individual must complete a 100 hour course of study and pass written and practical tests. Paramedic training is far more intense and requires a two semester course, 600 hours of clinical observation, a field internship as well as practical testing. Those considering paramedic training can expect at least four to five nights a week in training for more than a

□ EMS/ page 22

Little helper



Philip Joseph Papas, 2, of Ravena shovels the sidewalk at a local orthodontist's office while he waits for his brother, Andrew, who has an appointment.

Elaine McLain

Poet leads reading at V'ville library

By Susan Graves

As part of what a Delmar poet calls a "renaissance," there will be an all-day poetry performance at the Voorheesville Public Library on Feb. 29.

Local writers will read from their own work, and writers and community members will read from William Carlos Williams' *Paterson* throughout the day.

"Our objective is to make the Voorheesville library a center for poetry in the community," said Charlie Rossiter, who is organizing the readings.

Rossiter will also present four poetry discussion sessions on March 5, 12, 19 and 21. The sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library on 51 School Road, will cover a wide variety of poetic styles, from Allen Ginsburg to W.S. Merwin.

Rossiter, a certified poetry therapist, is hoping the pilot project funded by a \$750 grant from the Modern Poetry Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities will be something "fun and of interest to the public."

Members of the community will read sections of *Paterson* in 10 to 15 minute segments. Rossiter said

he chose a work of Williams' since he was a poet who introduced plain speech to the genre. "Williams influenced virtually everybody on the poetry scene," Rossiter said. "It's wonderfully appropriate we're doing it," he added.

Paterson is based on Williams' observations of life in the New Jersey city. "It's a collage, a montage, with letters, prose and poems throughout," said Rossiter.

Vink said she would like to see even more happen in the future, including writing workshops, where writers can get feedback and "gentle criticism."

She also said that in addition to funding programs, some of the grant money has been used to supplement the library's poetry collection.

Elementary school children will

Our objective is to make the Voorheesville library a center for poetry in the community,

Charlie Rossiter

He believes poetry is an outlet for people — all people. "It's the only kind of expression that can match emotion. ... Art is good for your soul — the more you get into it, the better it is."

Rossiter hopes the poetry sessions and readings will "turn a lot of people on to poetry" including their own work and the work of others. "It might inspire people to do some writing."

The renaissance Rossiter sees on the local horizon is evidenced by the number of readings performed at Albany clubs including the QE2, the Albany Art Gallery, Halfmoon Cafe, Palais Royale and The Eighth Step. "Albany has much more poetry readings than comparable places," he said.

Barbara Vink, layout and design editor of the Voorheesville library's newsletter, *The Bookworm*, who originally applied for the grant for the poetry series said the poetry related activities have generated a lot of interest. "It's exploding, it's taken off," she said. Voorheesville was one of only 20 sites nationwide selected for the "Poets in Person" series.

kick off the Saturday, Feb. 29, performance day at 10 a.m. Afternoon readings will be given by adults and the event will conclude with readings from high school students.

Adults already confirmed as participants include: Vink, Tom Corrado, Ed Kiegle, Lauren Ayers, Brian Kennedy, Dennis Sullivan, Art Willis, Mike Larabee, Dan Wilcox, Tom Nattell, Jean Knouse, Bob Nacey, Mildred Kerr, Sally Rhoades, Kenneth Boyce, Rob Curtiss, Mildred DiBlasi, Barney Sheehan, Catherine Connolly Rossiter, Michael Farley and Amy Schoch.

To sign up for a reading, call 765-2791.

Trinity church plans fresh ham supper

The Trinity Methodist Church, Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, will host a fresh ham supper on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

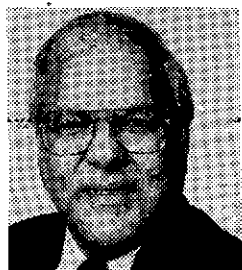
Donations for the dinner are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

For information, call 966-4636.

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New Scotland planners OK Feura Bush senior home

By Eric Bryant

A 24-unit senior citizen housing development located in Feura Bush was given final site plan approval by the New Scotland Planning Board recently.

The two-story structure will be located off New Scotland Avenue near the junction of Mathias Place and will accommodate seniors from around the region.

"I think this is a particularly positive step, something for not just people from the town but from around the area," planning board chairman Raymond McKay Jr. said after the meeting. McKay said the board had approved a multi-use variance for the project at the board's January meeting and that after receiving variances for outside lighting the plan will be ready to obtain a building permit. Approval is also necessary for the project's septic system and water hookup.

Architect Lee Snyder, representing the housing developers, told the board that the impact on neighboring homes "will be at a minimum after construction." Snyder also noted that a full scale leveling of trees, as is often the case for development, will not be necessary. "As far as I can tell, we'll only be moving one tree (over four inches in diameter). We have a lot of beautiful 40-year-old trees there which is something you don't often see" in a new development.

The continuation of preliminary plat review for the Palasides Heights project was tabled until the board's March 10 meeting. McKay said engineers from the project's developers will be meeting with the town's consulting engineer C.T. Male and Associates to go over detail work.

Bethlehem EMS personnel attend course through GE grant

Personnel from the Bethlehem town emergency services (fire, police and medical) recently attended a 16-hour emergency management course at Hudson Valley Community College Law Enforcement Academy in Troy.

The course, Public Safety Critical Incident Management, (PSCIM), was coordinated by the town's Emergency Management Office and was funded through a grant from General Electric Plastics, Selkirk.

The purpose of the course was to provide information to police, fire, EMS and industrial representatives about each other's concerns and responsibilities, in order to improve cooperation among agencies responding to an incident.

"We are very thankful for the support from GE which allowed us to send so many of our town personnel", said John Brennan, Director for the Town Emergency Management Office.

Attending the course were: Lieutenant C. Clark, sergeants Sleurs, J. Kerr and P. Roberts, Bethlehem Police Department; E.

Cortigan, Elsmere Fire Department; W. Eck, R. Conger, Slingerlands Fire Department; C. Wickham, T. Ritz, F. Asprion, Selkirk Fire Department;

C. Preska, D. Scoons, Delmar Fire Department; D. Pratt, Bethlehem Ambulance; J. Brennan, J. Reagan, Emergency Management Office; Sergeant T. Reagan, State Police and A. Spinner, K. Scoth, W. Bruno, J. Hagadone, General Electric.

BETHLEHEM

Wetland confusion slowing planning review process

By Susan Wheeler

Concerns about the impact of federal wetland regulations have slowed the Bethlehem planning board review of local proposals, according to the board's chairman.

The planning board wants to avoid approving subdivisions that could include development on federally designated wetlands.

"The real problem is, regardless of what the planning board authorizes, developers might be subject to prosecution by the federal government if done without a permit," according to Chairman Martin Barr. "We want to avoid the possibility of the planning board authorizing construction on a wetland designated by the Army Corps of Engineers."

Wetlands are regulated on federal, state and local levels. Federal wetland regulations, guided by the Clean Water Act, are enforced for parcels of one acre or greater, according to Robert Alessi, counsel to the board. Federal regulatory agencies include the Army Corps of Engineers, the Soil Conservation Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Local wetland regulations follow state Department of Environmental Conservation wetland laws, Alessi said. But when local wetland regulations differ from state laws, the stricter law applies.

During the approval process, the board attempts to avoid devel-

opment in wetlands, and developers must get a permit to build on designated wetlands, according to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky. If development in wetlands can't be avoided, its impact on the wetlands should be mitigated, he said. If it can't be avoided or mitigated, the developer must create new wetlands of the same size elsewhere.

"The planning board recognizes we can't ignore the problem of potential wetlands, but we're not sure it's our function to turn over every development to the Army Corps of Engineers," Barr said. "With the cooperation of the developer and the planning department, we'll ascertain the extent of the wetland."

The planning board recognizes we can't ignore the problem of potential wetlands, but we're not sure it's our function to turn over every development to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Martin Barr

Wetlands not only provide valuable habitats for migrating birds and other wildlife species, but also have storm retention value, according to Lipnicky. But, he added, the law is often arbitrary — regulating wetlands even if they no longer serve a function. In addition, "environmental groups preserve wetlands for the sake of preserving wetlands," he said.

When applying for subdivision approval, developers fill out an environmental assessment form which includes wetland information, according to Lipnicky. The planning department checks the accuracy of the information and reviews maps of designated wetland areas.

Alessi said there are criminal and civil penalties for developers if they build on a federally designated wetland. In addition, the developer is required to demolish completed construction and restore the wetland.

Adler plans lecture at Bethlehem library

The Literary Lecture Series with Helen Adler at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, will continue on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Adler will lecture on "The Rainbow" by D.H. Lawrence.

The series is sponsored by the Friends of the Bethlehem Public Library. For information, call 439-9314.

Slingerlands scientists



Sandeep Murthy, at left, and Eric and Julie Silverman, above, show off their contributions to a recent Slingerlands Elementary School science fair.

Elaine McLain

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Mashuta, Cooke, Corrigan good citizens all

Bethlehem chamber establishes new award

Mashuta

By Susan Wheeler

Community involvement was key for Mike Mashuta, who has been named business person of the year by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

The owner of Mike Mashuta's Training Center pointed to his dedication to developing health and fitness programs for youths and the bodybuilding show he co-sponsored last fall, as well as being a member of the Normanside Country Club board, as reasons why he was chosen. He said the recognition gives him a "phenomenal" feeling.

Mashuta, 32, will be honored at the chamber's annual dinner on Saturday, March 14, at the Normanside Country Club. He, as well as 1991 Citizen of the Year Norine Cooke and Dennis Corrigan, winner of the special achievement award for outstanding contribution to the school and community, will receive a plaque at the dinner.

As business person of the year, Mashuta said he'll continue to improve his commitment and dedication to the community and his business. He said he would like to better his already successful service to the 6-year-old training center's customers. "We treat everyone as friends."

Another area Mashuta said he

would like to improve is the time he spends training youths. Three years ago he began a program for challenged high school students to work out at his facility in the early mornings. He said he is hoping to continue this commitment, and may expand it for younger pupils. "They're all my friends, they're great," he said. "They come in with low self-confidence and low self-esteem. They grow with the personal attention and training we give them. It's very satisfying."

In addition, Mashuta has been arranging a health and fitness program with district teachers. The program would include time at the facility and classroom instruction. He said he hopes the program, which may reward students for their attendance and achievement in school health and fitness programs, motivates the children.

Mashuta, one of 37 world-wide professional bodybuilding judges, said he plans to continue to sponsor a bodybuilding show each year. Last fall's show was the first. "It was an overwhelming success that received community recognition."

The proceeds from the show were used to benefit the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association (BCAA), which co-sponsored the event, and the middle school's Project Adventure course. Betty Pratt, co-president of BCAA, said

in her nomination letter to the chamber that Mashuta has "done so much for the athletics of the community and is also a positive role model for the youth of the town."

Mashuta said he hopes to "get more active in the community with other business leaders and make contributions to the community" in the health and fitness area, especially for children.

A four-year member of the Normanside Country Club, Mashuta was recently appointed golf chairman. He said his responsibilities include overseeing the tournament schedule and the pro shop operation. He said while on the board of governors, he's had the opportunity to work alongside some who are successful in their field and contribute to the facility's improvement.

According to the chamber's executive director Marty Cornelius, Mashuta "always says yes" when asked to sponsor or contribute to a local organization. He sees so many community members in his business and listens to them, she said. "He's constantly looking to get involved with the community and he always helps out. Mike's a hands-on business owner."

Learning something new on a daily basis is part of Mashuta's experience at his business, he said. A Hudson Valley Community College graduate, he said he was planning to continue at the Albany College of Pharmacy, but began working in the health field. Rather than standing behind a counter filling prescriptions, he enjoyed working with people and preferred taking a more active approach in preventing illness and improving health. "I'm very fortunate to be working in an area I truly love," he said.



Mike Mashuta, right, instructs Leonard Micelli during a weightlifting session at Mashuta's training center in Bethlehem. Mashuta will be honored as 1991 Business Person of the Year by the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, March 14.

Elaine McLain

Antalek to discuss investment choices

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor a seminar on "Alternatives to Your CD Investment" on Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library in Delmar.

The program will feature Frank M. Antalek, director of planning services with Albany Financial

Planners Inc., who will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various investment alternatives.

For information, call 765-3500.

Saratoga State Spa hosts acting classes

Home Made Theater of Saratoga Springs, Saratoga State Park, is offering acting classes for children and teens beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25, for nine to 11 year-olds, and Thursday, Feb. 27, for 12 to 16 year-olds, both from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The courses, which run through April, offer children outlets for self-expression through theatrical games and exercises. There will be a concentration on building self-confidence, imagination and collaborative skills.

Cost is \$65 per student.

For information, call 587-4427.

Russell Sage sponsors Career Day '92

The Career Development Center at Russell Sage College is sponsoring "Career Day '92" on Wednesday, Feb. 26. This annual event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Robinson Athletic Center on Sage's Troy campus. It is free and open to all Capital District college students.

For information, contact the college's Career Development Center at 270-2272.

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Corrigan

By Susan Wheeler

Practically living at The Pit for two months qualified Dennis Corrigan for the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's newest recognition, an award honoring his contribution to the school district and community.

"I'm undeserving of it," he said, "There were dozens and dozens of people working on The Pit (a youth recreation area in the basement of the Bethlehem Central Middle School). I was just one more nail pounder."

But according to chamber President Marty Cornelius, Corrigan emerged as The Pit's leader. "Dennis recognized a need and filled it. He didn't wait for anyone to ask, and he didn't drop by the wayside or give up," she said. "He was there every night and every weekend."

Corrigan said he'll accept the chamber's "Special Achievement Award for Outstanding Contribution To Our School and Community" on behalf of the many Pit volunteers. However, if he could have nominated a candidate for the award, it would have been Holly Billings, Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited president. "It's almost embarrassing to have one person singled out," he said. "But if one should be singled out, in my mind it is Holly Billings. She made it happen."

Billings nominated Corrigan for the award. "Freely giving his time and expertise, he masterminded the renovation and resurrection of The Pit," she said in her nomination letter. She referred to Corrigan as project manager, and said it was his contributions that helped the project succeed.

Bethlehem school district Superintendent Leslie Loomis agreed. He said Corrigan provided the "leadership and impetus" that led to The Pit's renovation.

"Dennis was the force behind the project," he said. "He marshaled everyone's effort. He was the constant behind all the construction work. His leadership is a symbol of the kind of collaboration that can take place when



Dennis Corrigan

people and organizations in town put their best effort together."

Corrigan solicited area businesses for goods and services. "Not one business turned us down" and several made substantial donations, he said. His contacts included those in the plumbing, construction, engineering, interior decoration, painting and electrical work fields. He organized donations for new and used furniture, as well as labor. "There was a tremendous amount of cooperation."

According to Billings, Corrigan succeeded "against considerable odds and a tiny budget in pulling it all together."

Corrigan said the Pit crew accomplished a \$35,000 to \$40,000 job for approximately \$8,000. "It was a lot of fun."

Corrigan, who has three sons, two of whom are in the middle school, said he likes to do things for kids. Renovating The Pit, "a special place to go" for middle schoolers, was a good project to devote his time to, he said. In turn, many children, including his own, helped out on the project when they had time.

Billings said in the letter the completion of the project "was a truly heartwarming community effort, and would not have been possible without Dennis Corrigan."

Cooke

By Eric Bryant

Norine Cooke, a tireless volunteer and community worker, has been named the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year for 1991.

The Delmar resident will be feted March 14 at the chamber's annual dinner at Normanside Country Club. Also being honored are Mike Mashuta, the chamber's business person of the year, and Dennis Corrigan, who will receive a special achievement award for outstanding contributions to the school district and community.

Cooke has been active in church and community affairs most of her adult life.

She currently serves on the board of directors at the Good Samaritan Home on Rockefeller Road and the Lutheran Home in Albany. She and her husband, retired Bethlehem Police captain Roy Cooke, are also extensively involved in the Delmar Fire Department as well as regional and state level firematic organizations. She is chairman of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church's board of social ministry and has also driven a senior transport van for the Town of Bethlehem for the past 10 years.

Cooke has earned high praise from her colleagues but remains down-to-earth about her many volunteer activities. "I really enjoy what I do," Cooke said in a recent interview. "I guess I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't enjoy going out and meeting new people."

"She's one of many volunteers we have working for us here, but she's really a special person," said Karen Pelletier, director of the town's senior citizens program. "She gives so freely of her time not only to us but to a variety of other organizations."

Dorothy "Dot" Brown, a friend of Cooke's since the mid-1940s and currently a Herber Avenue neighbor, nominated her for the recognition. The former owner of Butler and Brown Insurance, Brown said she hadn't realized Cooke was active in such a wide variety of volunteer enterprises. "I didn't realize she was doing so much until I read the article in *The Spot-*



Norine Cooke

light. That's what led me to make the nomination."

"We based our decision on the strength of Dot's nomination," said chamber president Marty Cornelius. "Norine fits the profile of the high energy volunteer the chamber likes to recognize."

Cooke retired as a hall monitor in the Hamagrael Elementary School in the mid-1980s, and since then has been devoting most of her time to volunteer work and a part-time paid position at the Bethlehem Town Hall. She is the mother of four children.

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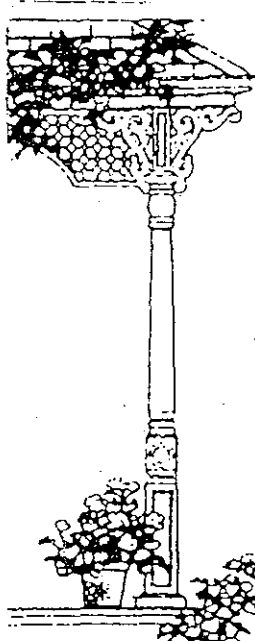
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Matters of Opinion

School budgeting — learn how

Parents and other taxpaying citizens should be grateful to the Bethlehem Central School District board and administrators for widely publicizing the 1992-93 budget development schedule.

Public awareness of the district's alternatives, its tenable choices, and the rationale for decisions as to enrollments, programmatic emphases, staffing, and cost projections is highly desirable, especially in these times of tightening budgetary constraints. Further, some sessions provide an opportunity for public input as the board shapes its fiscal course the coming year. These are the March 4, 18, and 31 meetings of the Board of Education, as well as the April 15 public hearing. All the meetings (8 p.m. for the board; 7 p.m. for budget work sessions) are thrown open to everyone who's interested.

The schedule is quite fully outlined in the current issue of the district's elaborate newsletter, "BC Highlights," which is extensively distributed by mail to residents. The next session is Feb. 26, when discussions and decisions are slated on equipment, special education, and BOCES. The meetings gather momentum and significance beginning with the March 4 topic of instructional staffing and programs... All leading up to the April 15 hearing — and the May 6 vote by residents on the whole budget. The open process encourages informed "yes" or "no" voting, and that's completely on the plus side.

The working document

The ingredients of the proposed budget being brought to the board by the district's administrators can be presumed to face a

Editorials

close scrutiny. It represents the potential for a \$1.3 million increase in taxes, or just short of 6 percent. Described by Superintendent Leslie Loomis as "rock bottom," the \$31 million total is said to only maintain a level of expenditure necessary to continue the present year's programs and services.

When the budget for this year was submitted early in 1991, with a similar 6 percent increase, *The Spotlight* commended it to the favorable attention of district taxpayers. The new proposals may well turn out to deserve the same degree of support. But reviewing fundamental assumptions more objectively than staff and even trustees can be expected to do is a prudently healthy process, too.

Some may ask: Is it necessary to continue each and every one of this year's programs and services? Are there not items that can be reduced or eliminated? The various meetings and hearings mentioned in the preceding editorial are, after all, intended to educe just such inquiries.

As a *Spotlight* editorial asked late last year, in connection with proposed town commitments and expenditures, must the expectations of conscientious people in public positions invariably be regarded as sacrosanct? Because of present uncertainties created by the imminent revaluation of all property in Bethlehem, the impact on individual taxpayers cannot be safely forecast. Many people, however, are sure to be greatly interested in all budgets submitted by public bodies in these times of general stringency.

Response, results = progress

Last week's editorial and publisher's note about the 64-page Progress Edition included in that issue cited its economic significance in the community. But we were unable at that time to include certain data that we consider equally important.

The response by Albany county businesses to the Progress Edition highlights the steady growth of our advertising volume over the past two years — a time when reports throughout the newspaper industry are of declining advertiser responsiveness.

To date in 1992, *The Spotlight Newspapers'* retail advertising volume is up 56 percent over the same period of 1991. Total advertising figures for the two full years

preceding show 1991 advertising volume increased 17 percent over 1990. And in 1990, the total was 21 percent greater than 1989.

Our continuing experience is that though some previous advertisers are lost due to "hard times" business failures, they are more than offset by new advertisers who must seek out consumers and are finding that these weekly newspapers, circulating as they do in affluent suburbs, provide an excellent opportunity to reach those prospective customers effectively.

The Progress Edition, incidentally, helped to make the Feb. 12 issue the largest we ever have published: 100 pages in *The Spotlight* and 96 pages in *The Colonie Spotlight*.

Speak your piece

The task force that the Albany County Democrats designated to seek out ideas on improving the county's political processes has taken its assignment seriously and aggressively.

Beginning earlier this month and continuing through mid-March, the task force has scheduled 10 public meetings, strategically deployed to take in most of the county geographically.

Three were scheduled for Albany (two of these already have been held); with one each in the county's other two cities, Cohoes and Watervliet. An equal voice, therefore, is granted to the outlying areas.

In Bethlehem, a session on March 10 at the VFW Post on Delaware Avenue, Delmar, will follow one at the Ravena firehouse on Thursday, March 5. Other sessions are to be held at South Westerlo (Feb. 26) and Altamont (Feb. 27). (All will begin at 7 p.m.)

The meeting for Colonie is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3, at the Desmond.

"Please come and share your thoughts with us," the task force flyer urges citizens (who we assume need not necessarily be committed Democrats). The project is wisely based, and we hope that it is successful in producing viable plans to make our political processes more vigorous and healthy.

Towing at private lots is a costly hazard

Editor, The Spotlight:

I regularly circulate around Albany, and since I come in from "out yonder" I move about by car, making frequent stops for deliveries, pickups, shopping, banking, coffee breaks and personal business conversations.

As everyone reading this knows only too well, where to leave the car is something else again. Going eastward, after crossing Lake Avenue, forget it! "Everyone for himself!" Fortunately, Albany's oldtime easy-going ways of tolerating double-parking often give someone like me a break, which I am careful to use with consideration and discretion.

Over the years, of course, more off-street possibilities have proved to be opening up. I don't mean the commercial lots (though I do use one or another occasionally). I am thinking of the areas that various establishments have acquired for parking their employees' and business visitors' cars. I can remember back nearly 30 years ago when the State Bank of Albany tore down an elderly building fronting lower State Street (was it Albany Hardware?) to make a parking lot. A great many people were unhappy about that break in the main street's business frontage.

Of course, some organizations provide off-street parking but limit it to their members and guests — such as the Fort Orange Club. The Elks pretty much solved their problem by moving out to the Aurania Club. The Albany Public Library's lot behind the library, entered from Elk Street, is a good example of a convenience that seems to work.

Right next door there's an office building (at 155 Washington Avenue) that until very recently belonged to the City of Albany, but has been sold to private interests. I understand that the investors who took it over include primarily the Beltrone Construction Co. or its owners. The building's

Vox Pop

rear has a parking lot that can easily accommodate 30 cars or more.

It seems that the building owners have entered into a deal with one of those towing "services" — perhaps the towing service Albany-wise. The deal appears to be that the towing people agree to maintain the lot — primarily snow removal, I gather — in return for the right to come into the

TOWING / Page 8

Another principal set path for young pupils

Editor, The Spotlight:

Mr. Richard Ahlstrom's account of his grade-school principal reminded me so much of Hannah Anderson, my grade-school principal from 1931 to 1934 in a one-room country school. My sister and I visited her just before she died two years ago, and we knew she was the beginning of our understanding of ethics.

Mr. Ahlstrom's story was worthwhile sharing, and it deserved to resound in a letter that followed. And let me add a word to the effect that was a handsome graduate in the class of '39.

Rosemary Bowen

Washington, D.C.

Appreciation for help

Editor, The Spotlight:

I cannot give enough thanks to my family, Bethlehem Police Officers Paul Roberts, Louis Corsi, and Timothy Beebe, plus the crew of the Bethlehem ambulance, for their assistance in my wife's recent illness. With their help, an impossible situation became positive. They understand all the reasons for my gratitude.

Ray Harvey

Glenmont

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Telling stories out of school (and in)

My readers who recall the little piece I did last August on John Vinton, "The Adirondack Storyteller" (he also wrote two of *The Spotlight's* Point of View columns), presumably are aware of my abiding enthusiasm for this performing art.

Over at the State Museum this week they're putting on five afternoons of a Storytelling Festival. Two performances a day (1 and 3 p.m.) are scheduled through Friday, with a different storyteller each day. It's the fourth — or Thursday — artist that I'd like to tell you about for the next few moments. She is Sara deBeer, a Colonie native who also can now call Glenmont one of her homes. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick S. deBeer, Jr., is a resident there.

Magic occurred in Sara's life at the age of 7. Then in the second grade at the Loudonville School, she had decided to be a writer, probably one specializing in poetry. And at the same age, she and her younger sister, Liz, developed a make-believe fascination that became a lifelong love. For several years thereafter, theirs was an elaborate paperdoll world.

The creativity of the storyteller already was taking shape. Which seems to raise a new question that always holds a particular allure for me (who knew for certain at 11 what I wanted to do with my life). How frequent — and how successful — are childish attractions to a pursuit (often unpredictable) that becomes a lifetime occupation?

Sara and Liz created and named some 50 characters, and then put them through endless escapades. One of the favorites was Crippled Alice, who spent her paperdoll life in a wheelchair. On the other hand, they filled numerous boatloads of largely incompatible characters, from pirates to victims of wrecks at sea. The dolls still exist, nearly a quarter-century later — and occasionally Sara employs one in a storytelling event.

As for the career in writing, it was diverted into what may be called an avocational vocation as

her experience in telling stories came to match her talent for it. She became actively involved after her freshman year at Yale,

Uncle Dudley

through an Albany Public Library outreach project, doing readings of books at a variety of sites in the city's parks. The interest came into focus more sharply during courses in folklore at Yale and in preparation for a master's thesis at the Bank Street College of Education. And it flourished during eight years as an elementary school teacher in Connecticut, when she came to realize the potential for tales as a teaching technique. She began to set aside classroom time regularly for telling stories, and eventually other classes slipped in to the room, so that there might be as many as 100 youngsters for a session.

Last year, she broke away from classroom teaching, and became a full-time professional storyteller based in West Hartford, though she continues as a school-based artist-in-residence. For a staff development program of the New Haven schools, she conducts a 10-hour workshop for teachers. She also has a workshop for storytelling festivals. More informally, she brings some of her stories to a once-in-a-month potluck supper group.

She prefers intimate groups of not more than 50, and still describes working with children as a prime choice. People who have come expecting to hear stories make the best audiences, in contrast to her earlier experience of performing for people who were on hand primarily to celebrate something else. She likes to see the faces of her audiences, gathered in a U-shape preferably, rather than find herself blinded by the lighting.

This career has been in progress, gathering momentum, for 13 years. It was just a year ago that she recorded seven of the stories on a tape cassette; a few of the 500

copies remain available, I learn. One 45-minute side is devoted to "Tales of Women Wise and Wondrous" and the second is "Tales of Deep Rooted Magic."

It is from this latter group that she will draw tomorrow at the State Museum, where the program is described as "Traditional tales from Ireland, Kenya, and Alaska, linked by images of trees and forests... infused with the magic which waits for those who venture into the woods, into the deep, dark forest." Can't you see those audiences moving just a little closer together?

(Incidentally, the Wednesday and Friday programs mix storytelling and puppetry, done respectively by Dee Ellen Lee and Ronald Sopyla. The festival was arranged by a committee including an Elmsmere resident, David Scott Allen, of the Museum staff.)

When she last paused to count out her repertoire, it totaled some 75 stories to tell, but there are hundreds of others with which she is familiar, "to tell about." Her "Tales of Deep Rooted Magic," for instance, is an umbrella title from which she can readily extract a whole array of yarns. For this group, she traveled to Ireland to enlarge and refresh her acquaintance with "the ancientness of magic in folklore." "Stumbling into adventures," she quotes Shakespeare in this connection.

Sara deBeer relates that her stories "take on their own life" over a period of years. "They live inside of me," and after having been told many times they have formed such independent existences that she must go back to the original source and search out the modifications that have evolved.

"I come to telling stories from a deep interest in folklore," she explains, "and while I try to stay close to those early versions, I am always looking also for less-familiar stories that have been around for generations but that are not known to most of us."

A pianist enchants a river

Some of the very best reading that I've been privileged to see of late is to be found in a modest but warming little piece, "Hudson Summer Sonata," by Vera Haldy of Woodstock. It is published in the January/February issue of "UpRiver/DownRiver," the bi-monthly magazine about which you've read in this column more than once.

It features a late-September cruise up the Hudson from Kingston to Saugerties on a 50-year-old refurbished trawler, the Rondout Belle, which "sits comfortably in the water not unlike a contented dowager sunk deeply in her cushioned rocker."

Sharing prominence also are Ted Thorbjornsen, a tugboat captain who volunteers as the Belle's

captain, and the pianist Daniel Abrams, who provided a classical music concert during the voyage — Handel, Mozart, Beethoven,

Constant Reader

Chopin, plus a jazz improvisation he called "Mid-Channel Blues."

"The melodies cascaded forth, then turned inward into thoughtful passages, then became longing, pain, and joy... Just the sounds of the river, water lapping against the boat, ropes and wood groaning gently. Two ducks flew across the faint silver disc of the rising moon... For a moment, the scene was frozen in time: the river and the music were one... The music seemed to come from a river spirit, channeled through the

hands of an artist."

Not to be overlooked in the attractions of this piece is the artistry of Ms. Haldy, which is considerable — but also happens to be in keeping with the good writing and reporting that consistently fill the pages of "UpRiver/DownRiver."

Some interesting and important articles are in this issue, particularly a look at the possibilities for 300-mph travel by train up and down the Hudson Valley. But the 68 pages are, as usual, crammed with good copy. A favorite of mine invariably is Bob Berman's "Window on the Sky" astronomy page. The magazine is \$2.95 single copy, but a year's six issues are offered at \$12. (P.O. Box 200, Esopus 12429).

Hardship, discomfort? yes, but Attu birding is great

This is the second of two Point of View columns in which Samuel R. Madison reports on his trip to the most remote of the Aleutian Islands, Attu, in 1990. It is adapted from a more extensive report published in the Winter 1991 issue of "Feathers," a publication of the Hudson-Mohawk Bird Club. Mr. Madison, a resident of Delmar, was Secretary of the New York State Public Service Commission before his retirement.

By Samuel R. Madison

During our three very special weeks on Attu, there were some particularly great days, such as when I announced one morning that I would get five "lifers" before the day was out — and did just that! More on this later on.

Point of View

There were other special days, too — such as when we hiked to Temnac Valley, an 18-mile round trip through the mountains, and scaled a 90-foot cliff to see the White-Tailed Eagle, a Eurasian species and the only one in North America.

We were disappointed when the weather turned pleasant, warm, and mostly sunny: That's bad news for birding on Attu. But ordinarily we could count on plenty of dampness. At least once it rained all day — not heavily, but steadily. But when you're spending over \$5,000 to bird for a few weeks you can't let a cold rain stop you. So we started out in Henderson Marsh and got several good birds, but late in the morning came a report of a Siberian Rubythroat at Murder Point, confirmed 15 minutes later. After traveling seven and a half miles to the Point, we hiked along to where the bird had been seen. We soon flushed it to the top of a tree, in full and resplendent view: a male, probably in its second year, with a bright orange-red chest (not scarlet-red).



Then we sat down in the rain on old dead reeds and quickly ate a sandwich before it became soaked. So back to base, hoping to rest, for the steady, long days of birding were catching up with some of us. But soon the radio reported a possible Pechora's Pipit near Bib Lake. Out we went again over the spongy trail. At the lake, over 30 of us formed a long sweep line, stretching halfway up the mountain. We flushed a bird several times but it turned out to be another Siberian Rubythroat.

On another day word came in mid-day that a Terek Sandpiper was seen flying toward Casco Beach. I biked at top speed down a short hill and through a five-inch pool in the road. And I remained upright — this time. I caught up with a few others and we scoured the beaches for hours. No Terek. But we did get a Wood Sandpiper in excellent plumage.

Then the radio reported an Olive Tree Pipit way over in Navy Town. We arrived at the Pipit's reported locale and worked to get a good look. It insisted on disappearing in tall grass. After an hour, we succeeded, then kept it in sight for an hour to help later arrivals.

Back to roaming the beaches for the Terek. Hours and miles later the radio reported it close to where the Pipit had been. So back we raced and found Mr. Terek feeding on the beach in close view — full colored, beautiful. I wanted to pick him up and bring him home. And then back to base for another 9 p.m. dinner.

My five-lifers triumph came after a quiet birding day when the wind was fierce (40 mph with rain), and a lot of us stayed at base catching up on laundry and field notes. At 4:45 p.m., a Gray Wagtail was reported eight miles away. A few went for it — successfully — but I was among those who passed it up, hoping for better weather on the morrow.

Actually, that was a favorable wind, mostly from the west. So at breakfast the next morning I made my confident announcement that I would attain five lifers that very day.

We started out early for the Gray Wagtail and found it at Gilbert Ridge, where it had been the day before. An Eye-browed Thrush was reported by the leader in that area, but a lengthy search was to no avail.

Then came the radio report of a Brambling, six miles back toward base. So back I headed; about halfway there I ran into a group sweeping for a Bluethroat. I've seen both subspecies of

Matters of Opinion

Attu

(from page 7)

the Bluethroat, but it is a pretty bird and I was ready for a reprieve from biking. Just as we found the Bluethroat, a Black-tailed Godwit flew low overhead, giving us a very good, but short, view.

On I went for the Brambling. Our leader had it in view at the end of the runway and we had lengthy and good views. I then returned four miles to Henderson, hoping for good things there, but several hours of searching proved fruitless. At dinner time the radio reported a Common Rosefinch back where the Brambling had been. I had seen one twice previously, but it's a nice bird, and was almost on a direct route to dinner, so I went for it.

When I arrived, I was greeted with the news that a Siberian Flycatcher had just been reported deep in Henderson Marsh. I was too tired to try for it — going at least six miles out and nine miles back to base. Dan Gibson, a leader, looked me hard in the eye and said, "Sam, you just can't not try for it. I'm the only one on the island who has ever seen it. It has been seen just once at Attu. Larry Balch has never seen it. It will probably hang around until dark, so you have an excellent chance. You must go." Thus spoke a healthy, vigorous male decades younger than tired, hungry me.

Of course, Dan was right: Hadn't I come for the opportunity to see unusual Asiatics? And the Siberian Flycatcher certainly was one. And what about my announced target of five lifers? So I never bothered with the Rosefinch but turned around, forced myself

'Magic' in a penal colony

Obsessed birders dream of going to Attu, a bleak Aleutian island 100 miles from Soviet waters and about 1,500 miles from Anchorage. Attu vaguely resembles a penal colony, but is a paradise for birders pining for a flyby of the Siberian rubythroat or other Asian rarities. Larry Balch (tour organizer) notes: "There's something magic and very relaxing about being at the end of the earth."

— John Leo in *Time* magazine.

to Henderson — only to learn that the Flycatcher was a very rough three miles farther down the marsh.

Word of it had electrified everyone. Even the cooks and all five workers left camp. The Coast Guard got into the act. Eventually we got to where a leader was trying to keep the bird in sight. It was moving about frequently and rapidly and made it very difficult for us to get a positive identifying look. Before I could definitely get the Siberian, word came of an Eyebrowed Thrush a mile deeper in the marsh.

After 10 minutes, I got the Siberian well in view and headed for the Thrush. Once I managed to arrive there, alive, it was easy to get. He was feeding on the ground like any sensible robin. My target of five lifers had been reached!

On our last day of birding, I went with two birders for one last try at Henderson. On the road in, a little brownish bird flew up on the left and disappeared ahead. We followed it, by eye, up a hill and down again where it landed on a small shrub. Rustic Bunting! No waiting for the half-hour call. Only three of us were present and everyone would want it. A flash to

base called for a general alarm to all parties.

We would not move in for a closer look until others could arrive. It took about an hour and a half for everyone to arrive and then we moved in. Even though it kept flitting about, all got a good look in the Questar. It was a young male, intermediate in coloration

"Come and get it!" a welcome call

When you are constantly out in the cold, wet, and wind, what's on the table counts for a lot. And our food was consistently good, and plenty of it. Two cooks from Anchorage did a good job.

"Porridge time" was at 7:15 a.m. (coffee, tea, oatmeal, dry cereals, canned fruit, orange and grapefruit juice). A little later we had a full breakfast: bacon, eggs, pancakes, refried beans, Canadian bacon.

By 8:30 the tables were loaded with lunch makings. We made sandwiches of cheese, ham, sardines, turkey, cold cuts, and rounded out our bags with apples, candy bars, raisins, and granola bars.

The 7 p.m. dinner hour was very flexible and was postponed until 8, 9, and once to 10:30, depending on the excitement level of our birding. And dinner was substantial: salad, with entrees of halibut or salmon, meatloaf, pork chops, and even a great seafood and green spinach concoction, garlic-flavored — excellent. One of the workers liked to fish and we had fresh Dolly Varden trout for breakfast several times; one day he caught enough for dinner for all.

between the male and female illustrations in the National Geographic Field Guild. What a way to end birding on Attu!

To sum up those unparalleled three weeks: Attu is expensive. Attu can produce fantastic birds, birds you will get nowhere else in North America, but you have to work hard to get them. And endure nasty weather. And a severe test of your physical endurance. Very poor housing, the worst sort of a concentration camp. No matter how good a biker, it's rough riding and produces a sore bottom for sure.

It can be one birder's paradise, but another person's hell. I loved it!

Separating birders from bird watchers

Bird-watching: Noun (archaic). A form of harmless staring, conducted in woody areas by genial eccentrics.

Birding: Noun (neologism). Dynamic, addictive, and highly contagious behavior combining hunting skills, aesthetic delight, intellectual analysis, and dreamy withdrawal from normal life. — *Time*

Did the date line move?

Editor, The Spotlight:

In the Point of View column of Feb. 12 about birding on Attu in the Aleutians, the writer states that "Attu is both the easternmost and westernmost place in the United States."

That may have been true a while back. Today, Attu is not the most easterly. That distinction belongs to the State of Maine.

Verification of this fact appears on page M-4 of the current issue of *The World Almanac*, which shows the International Date Line now close to the Asian continent.

Delmar Alexander J. Woehrle

Towing

(from page 6)

lot, put up signs warning that "unauthorized" cars will be towed, and then sneak around looking for violators that can be victimized.

I had exactly that experience, and believe me I have a beef about this very unpleasant experience. I had a delivery to make at 155 Washington (just a few papers in an envelope). I pulled in to the lot, where there were then at least a dozen open spaces — I wasn't going to be inconveniencing anyone.

I chose a spot down in a far corner near the exit gate. I limped up to the rear door, through the building at the ground level, up the elevator, dropped off the paper, and made my way promptly back to the rear door. There, I could see that my car was gone. From an upper-floor window, a spectator shouted that it had been towed — otherwise, I would have assumed that it was stolen.

I had been gone from the car between five and ten minutes, maximum. My car was in no one's way. No one needed or wanted the out-of-the-way spot where it was. It had been brought into the lot on a business errand, requested by one of the building's tenants.

In several minutes the tow truck reappeared, having deposited my inoffensive car elsewhere. (Thank God that I didn't have my little dog locked up in it on this trip.) I made my case to the driver, who turned a deaf ear and handed me a business card: "Joe's Osborne St. Garage, Inc. — Fast 24-hour towing service."

There I was, truly a victim of a crummy deal, without a car, without transportation to go get it, without any cash to satisfy the demand (\$75, cash only). It finally got solved, thanks to the kindness of other people. But, believe me, it left a bad taste about Joe's "fast" towing service, about the owners of 155 Washington Avenue, about their fast-buck arrangement, and also about the City of Albany, because I consider it a reflection on a city that permits or encourages this kind of dealing — I understand that a lot of towing occurs on streets, too.

I thank *The Spotlight* for giving me this chance to warn other unsuspecting people about the kind of tricks that can be played on them. I'm out \$75 for having made a very quick business delivery — but at least I am wiser as well as sadder (and madder).

"Country boy"
(Name submitted)

New road breaking up?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two years after its long-delayed reconstruction, the stretch of Kenwood Avenue between "Four Corners" and New Scotland Road is breaking up. Why should this be? Who was the contractor? What does DOT have to say about this? Lots of irritated drivers would be interested in the answers.

Mary Hopkins

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Your Opinion Matters

Twenty-year champions Local control called important for IDAs earn salute

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Feb. 15 something very special happened. Bethlehem Central varsity swim team won its 20th consecutive Section II title. The team has also been undefeated in dual meets within the section for 20 years. This season it went undefeated overall.

Twenty years of history at our feet — a generation of swimmers making every effort to do their best. A tradition of excellence not passed down but given to each other. Each swimmer striving to do his personal best year after year, meet after meet; everyone for the team and for themselves in that order. Their coach, Ken Neff, is always saying it's not just the first place but the second, third, and fourth places (or depth) that have made this team.

If you've ever watched a swim meet you are taken up with the constant rooting (for whoever B.C. has in the water) by all the team and — most important — by the parents. It is the awareness that the divers are very much a part of this team and they too have a tradition to give. It is a coach who addresses the team with "Gentlemen."

This town and school district should honor this tradition — not just this team but all the swimmers and divers of the past 20 years who have made this legacy of champions.

When you hear the chant "We are B.C." you know deep down "We are B.C." and very proud of the young men who have given so much.

Name submitted

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

Plans being circulated to overhaul Industrial Development Authorities are pound-foolish. IDAs are among the most important and effective resources for retention and attraction of business to a community. Under the guise of "reform," some in the Legislature and elsewhere want changes that would amount to forcing communities to forfeit control over determining their economic development policies. Decisions would be governed by that bane of every local official — state mandates.

These proposals are counter-productive and damaging. New York state's 154 IDAs were created to meet local and economic development needs as determined by community leaders. Each local authority is as unique as the jurisdiction it serves, and therefore requires flexibility to respond to unique economic circumstances. The only way to ensure proper decision-making in these cases is through local control.

IDAs generate considerable benefits for their communities at a time when commercial banks have tightened lending requirements. IDAs help leverage bank participation in community economic development projects.

Also, projects assisted by IDAs

Words of the week

Dolly Varden: A red-spotted trout found in streams west of the Rocky Mountains and in eastern Asia. Also, a dress of sheer, figured muslin worn over a brightly-colored petticoat.

Incursion: A sudden, brief invasion or raid; inroad. A running in or coming in, especially when undesired.

generate money. Non-productive land that becomes home to an IDA-funded project generates much more in property taxes or payments in lieu of taxes. These projects create spin-offs. They pay corporate and sales taxes. The economic activity creates more jobs and income for others, and more tax revenue for state and localities. The cash generated far exceeds the cost associated with IDA financing of a business. It sounds like a good deal because it is. It's an old American principle called investment.

The Business Council and the New York State Economic Development Council recognize that some IDA reform is needed, and we propose reforms that would not jeopardize IDA's great economic development value. We would impose conflict-of-interest provisions for IDA board members that now apply only to municipal employees; disallow sales tax exemptions for operation and maintenance expenses; and limit sales tax exemptions to expenditures linked to a project's completion.

Daniel B. Walsh
President
The Business Council
of New York State, Inc.

Stop smoking class at Albany Med

Pregnant women who smoke and their partners have an opportunity to participate in "Special Delivery," a stop smoking class offered by Albany Medical Center's Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology and the American Cancer Society.

The series of four one-hour classes will meet once each week starting the first of every month.

The hazards of smoking while pregnant will be addressed and methods for quitting the habit will be discussed. Based on the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start

Program, the smoking cessation classes will be taught by an instructor certified by the American Cancer Society.

Albany Medical Center will also sponsor a special educational program for women who have had a Caesarean birth and now hope to give birth without surgery.

The classes will be on three consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room D-603 in the New Patient Tower. Pre-registration and a fee are required. For information, contact the nurse educator at 445-5162.

Science fair set at Albany Academy

The Albany Academy middle school will have its seventh annual Science Project Days on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Each student will design and create a functioning science experiment that explains a phenomenon or solves a problem. The judging of the projects will be by a team of faculty, alumni and Capital District science professionals.

St. Peter's schedules volunteer orientation

St. Peter's Hospital has scheduled an orientation for junior volunteers on Thursday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany.

The volunteer program offers young people aged 14 and over an opportunity to learn about the health care field and gain experi-

The best projects will go on to compete in the city-wide Joseph Henry Science Fair in April.

Judging will take place from 8:15 a.m. to noon in the gymnasium located on the second floor of the Academy's main building on Academy Road. Lower school visits will be from 2 to 3 p.m. and public visits and viewing will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Presentation of awards will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ence in the hospital setting. During the school year, students will work after school and on weekends.

Every volunteer is required to schedule a personal interview and attend the orientation. For information, call volunteer services at 454-1515.

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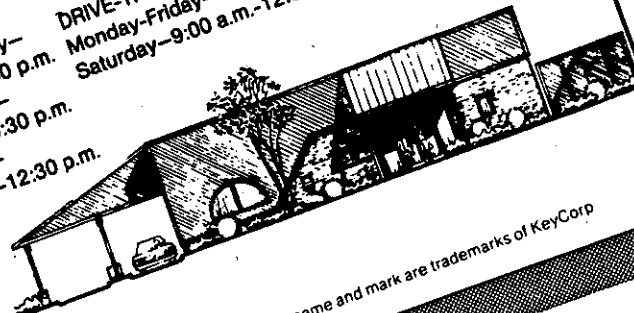

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French students to visit Bouton

The Department of Foreign Languages and the International Committee and Club are sponsoring the arrival of 10 French students to the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior School on Sunday, March 1.

In preparation for their arrival, a special meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in room 125 of the high school to discuss the students' social and school calendar.

Host families are encouraged to attend along with community residents who are willing to help with the itinerary. For information, contact Robert Streifer, chairman, at 765-3314.

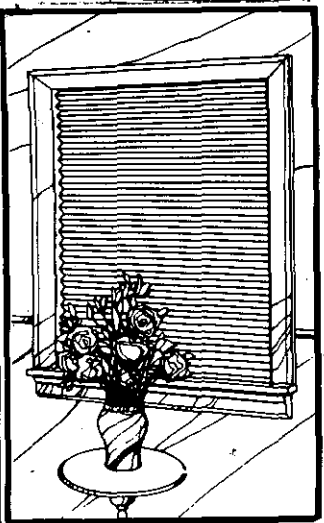
Bouton guidance sessions scheduled with parents

Eighth grade pupils and their parents have been scheduled for an appointment with the guidance counselors at the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School starting the week of Feb. 24.

Counselors will discuss the pupils' achievements, recommendations, plans for after high school and concerns relative to graduation. This will also be a good time to mention any problems that may have arisen from their current course load. A letter has been sent to each parent to schedule an appointment. For information, call the school at 765-5529.

Firemen preparing for V'ville gathering

Plans are already under way for the 1994 Albany County Wide



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NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Volunteer Firemen's Convention in Voorheesville.

Recently a 1992 complimentary calendar was distributed to the residents of the Village of Voorheesville. Your support will be welcomed and appreciated by the Volunteer Firemen. If you did not receive "Tot Finder" window decals or emergency telephone numbers label, please enclose a note with your contribution.

Recently the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High faculty and staff played a game of volleyball against the infamous K-Lite Liteweights from WKLI-FM radio.

The National Honor Society sponsored the game to raise money for the homeless and the Earth Day Festival. Even though K-Lite lost, Voorheesville would like to thank them for their participation and cooperation.

Every penny counts



Bethlehem Boy Scouts, from left, Michael Voelker, Justin Kaladjian, Kevin Richman, Michael Banner and Eli Leveston collected loose change to be donated to Albany's Interfaith Partnership for the Homeless. The scouts represent Den 8, Pack 23. Not present were Adam Schoen, Jed Rosenkrantz and Jonathan Albert.

Elaine McLain

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Voorheesville Public Library



By Christine Shields

The Voorheesville Public Library will kick off its Poets-in-Person series with a poetry performance marathon on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will feature readings of original works by area poets, plus a complete reading of William Carlos Williams' poem, *Paterson*. Williams is considered one of the major influences on contemporary American poetry.

To sign up for a reading of your own favorite work, or to participate in the Paterson reading, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Poets-in-Person series will also feature a reading, listening and discussion program on modern poetry presented by Dr. Charles Rossiter.

Best known as the host of the local cable show *The Poetry Motel*, Rossiter will speak on four consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Each evening will focus on the work of a different poet, including:

Allen Ginsberg (March 5), Gary Soto and Rita Dove (March 12), Sharon Olds and Charles Wright (March 19) and W.S. Merwin (March 26).

To register, contact the library.

Parents of children in story hour are being asked to help create a cast of new flannelboard characters. "The Flannelboard Jamboree" will be held between the 10:30 a.m. and the 1:30 p.m. story hours on Friday, Feb. 21.

Stencils and supplies will be provided but we could use extra scissors. Bring the kids with an older sibling or toy to help entertain them and help us with this worthwhile project.

Free tax assistance will be available at the library for senior citizens beginning Feb. 26. Sponsored by the AARP, the tax-aide program provides volunteers trained by the IRS to help with tax forms.

For an appointment, call 765-2791.

Bethlehem Chamber to honor residents

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday, March 14, at Normanside Country Club.

Honored will be Citizen of the Year Norine Cooke of Delmar, Businessperson of the Year Mike Mashuta of Mashuta's Training Center in Delmar and Dennis Corrigan of Delmar. Corrigan will receive a special achievement award from the Bethlehem Central School District.

Call 439-0512 for information.

Slingerlands woman wins ECAC award

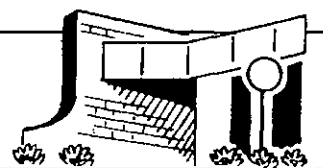
Colleen Teal of Slingerlands was recently named the ECAC Gymnast of the Week for Jan. 26 through Feb. 1.

A junior at Ithaca College, she won two all-around competitions, two vault competitions, a bar competition, a balance beam competition and a floor competition over three meets against Springfield College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University.

Teal graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1989.

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library



In honor of Black History Month, author and educator Gretchen Holbrook Gerzina will present a program at the library on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

She will read from and talk about her works in progress, including *Crossed Lines*, the moving story of her parents' interracial marriage in the 1940s.

Gerzina is assistant professor of English at Vassar College and author of the 1989 biography of Dora Carrington, painter and member of the legendary British circle known as the Bloomsbury group which included Virginia Woolf. The book entitled *Carrington: A Life*, is due out in paperback in June.

Currently Gerzina is working on two very different projects. The research for her family memoir is based on diaries dating back to 1872 which reveal her family's rural Michigan roots. Her writing style is both powerful and poetic. She writes with simplicity and compassion about the complexi-

ties of family relationships.

Her second project is a two volume study of black fictional characters in British fiction entitled *Made on Purpose: Black Characters and the British Novel*, covering from the 16th through the early 20th century.

Among her surprising findings was that between the years 1596 and 1601 there were so many black people living in England that Elizabeth I ordered them to leave. Slave ownership was common, and by the late 19th century there were black areas of London with pubs, churches and social groups. The experiences and excitement of travel abroad to Africa and the Caribbean provided subject matter for fiction written during this time. Gerzina found more than 60 English novels containing black characters from the 18th century alone.

Gerzina received her Ph.D. from Standord University, has taught at Skidmore College, and has been a Visiting Fellow in the Humanities at Princeton, an award she shared with writer Toni Morrison. She teaches literature and writing at Vassar. This is her second visit to Bethlehem. Last year she made a guest appearance during the library's "Night of a Thousand Stars" National Library Week celebration.

Her presentation is free and open to the public. RSVP by calling the library at 439-9314.

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Five Rivers offering wildlife teaching kits

Teaching kits are available for loan from the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar. The kits are entitled "Owls of New York State" (for grades two through eight) and "Acid Rain" (for kindergarten through 12th grade.)

Both kits contain a slide show and script, printed material, presentation tips and teaching suggestions. The kits can be borrowed free of charge by teachers or youth leaders for up to two weeks.

To reserve either kit, call 475-0291.

RCS schedules public forum

A public forum has been scheduled at the middle school on Route 9W, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Residents will have an opportunity to meet with the building and grounds committee as well as representatives of a number of parent groups.

A question and answer session with the board of education will follow. Questions requiring a detailed response should be submitted in writing to the board office, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk, prior to the scheduled meeting.

BLT to meet at Becker

The A.W. Becker Building Leadership Team will meet Monday, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the school to discuss the problem of overcrowding. Residents are invited.

The REACH Planning Committee will meet at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 3:30 p.m.

The REACH Parent Support Group will meet at the Ravena Elementary School on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. A special program has been planned.

Parents to discuss children's literature

The RCS Inservice for Parents Program will hold its third session

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Michelle Bintz
439-3167



at the middle school on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The topic will be "Children's Literature." Call 767-2516 for information.

Family movie night to feature Disney film

Disney's full-length, animated feature film *The Black Cauldron*, rated PG, will be shown at Becker Elementary on Friday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m.

The film is based on Lloyd Alexander's popular adventure "The Chronicles of Prydain." A young aspiring warrior tries to prevent an evil king from taking over the all-powerful black cauldron. Admission is \$1.

Ravena library starts stamp club

An organizational meeting for young people aged 8 to 14 who are interested in stamp collecting will be held at the library today, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

Pancake supper set at United Methodist

The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willow-

brook Avenue has scheduled an all-you-can-eat pancake supper on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church.

The event is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Adult donation is \$5, and children over the age of three cost \$2.50.

No reservations are needed. Call 767-9953 for information.

Take a break, recreate!

Spring program schedules for the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will be available at the Elm Avenue Park Office, Bethlehem Town Hall and the Bethlehem Public Library beginning Monday, Feb. 24.

Scheduled classes include adult aerobics, and youth swimming and play/exercise programs.

New walking program begins

A new weekday program for adult walkers will begin Monday, Feb. 24 at Bethlehem Middle School from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

The program is free, and registration is required. For information, call the parks and recreation office at 439-4131.

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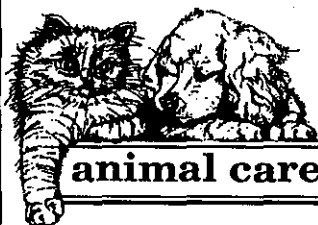
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Music lessons offered at church

Group folk music classes will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville starting on March 3. The classes, which will run for six consecutive Tuesday evenings, include beginning autoharp, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; fingerstyle guitar, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; beginning mountain dulcimer, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; harmony singing, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; intermediate mountain dulcimer, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; and beginning clawhammer banjo, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Charge for each class will be \$56. Registration is required by Feb. 29.

Call Old Songs Inc. at 765-2815 for information.

BC parents meet to plan graduation

There will be a meeting of parents of seniors at Bethlehem Central High School on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria to plan the all-night senior graduation celebration. All parents of seniors are welcome.

For information, call Joyce Thomas at 439-5187.

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Muhlenberg College — Jon K.G. Allanson, Delmar.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Stephen D. Ainsworth, Timothy J. Martin, Fadi E. Rahal, Delmar; William R. Lyle, Glenmont; Devin P. Barry, Selkirk; David A. Deangelis, James W. Hooks, Daniel P. Reilly, Andrew Jacob Rockmore, Robert W. Sarr, Voorheesville.

Wells College — Elise Relyea, Slingerlands.

Hood College — Alicia Doherty, Delmar.

State University at Plattsburgh — Jason Thomas Fireovid, Delmar.

Albany College of Pharmacy — Charlene L. Kelly, Delmar; Wendy A. LaBarre, Ravena.

Hartwick College — Todd M. Porter, Tracy A. Stevens, Voorheesville; Natalia M. Bausback, Slingerlands.

Saint Michael's College — Kevin Mosmen, Delmar.

Lafayette College — Kevin Tyrrell, Voorheesville.

St. Bonaventure University — Angela R. Washburn, Voorheesville.

Bryant & Stratton Business Institute — Amy Collins, Ravena; Michele Kullman, Voorheesville.

St. Lawrence University — Cynthia J. Riegel, Delmar.

Alfred University — Julie M. Francis, Glenmont.

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania — Nicholas A. Giacone, Delmar.

State University College at Cortland — Elizabeth Cornell, Glenmont.

New Paltz — Garrett Mabee, Selkirk.

Middlebury College — Andrew E. McQuide, Delmar.

President's List

Pratt Institute — Matt Sylvester, Delmar.

Schenectady County Community College — Todd S. Nathan, Delmar.

DeFazio selected for 1992 Who's Who

David F. DeFazio, of Slingerlands was one of 47 students at St. Lawrence University selected as national outstanding leaders in the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Graduates

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Stephen D. Ainsworth, B.S., Stephen Kyo Chung, B.A., B.S., Richard Eric Segerstrom, M.S., Delmar; Eric Lee Kathe, M.S., Selkirk; Bernadette M. Lacasse, M.B.A., Slingerlands.

Navy Ensign Russell H. Wagner, son of Robert L. and Irene F. Wagner of Delmar was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program.

Wagner is a 1980 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Union scholarship goes to Cocozza

Peter Cocozza of Selkirk, a Union College class of 1993 engineering major, has been awarded the Cecil E. Angell Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship fund was created in memory of Cecil E. Angell, Union class of 1941, from the gifts of his family and friends. It is designated for students pursuing courses in engineering at Union.

Cocozza is a 1989 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

McQuide receives highest honors

Andrew E. McQuide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McQuide of Delmar, has been named a college scholar for the fall term at Middlebury College.

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Bethlehem adding van to Senior Services fleet

Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., a community based organization, will be adding a second new handicapped vehicle for transportation for the elderly in the near future thanks to the gift of a charitable estate and the generosity of community groups and individuals.

The transportation service is a joint project of Bethlehem Senior Projects and the Town of Bethlehem's Senior Services Department.

The new vehicle will replace an old bus owned by the town. An item for the replacement of this vehicle was taken out of the 1992 Senior Services budget in September of 1991, and at that time, Town Supervisor Ken Ringler asked that Senior Services find an alternate funding mechanism for replacing the town-owned vehicle.

"We are glad to respond," said Jane Bloom, president of Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. In addition, the corporation will be adding a sedan to the fleet, bringing the total number of vehicles used for transportation through Bethlehem Senior Transportation Services to five.

Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. was formed in 1988 to provide additional services and programs to benefit the elderly of the Town of Bethlehem. "We usually are

Memorial concert set for musician Mastren

A memorial concert for music educator Al Mastren is planned for Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. at Cohoes High School on Elm Street in Cohoes.

Mastren died Feb. 2. The event will raise money for a scholarship fund in his honor.

For information, call 482-3839.

involved in many projects at the same time" said Tod Tobin, first vice president of the corporation.

Services and programs include funding through community donations of the Bethlehem Food Pantry, informational displays and programming in conjunction with the town's monthly Blood Pressure Screening and the purchase of equipment used for programs serving the elderly of the community.

For information or to make a contribution, contact Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. at 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, or call 439-4955.

Maine man charged with copper theft

A Maine man has been charged with the theft of \$6,000 in copper wiring from the Niagara Mohawk power station in New Scotland.

Ralph L. Wasson, 31, of Springville, Maine, was apprehended by the Albany County Sheriff's Criminal Investigation Unit Thursday and charged with felony grand larceny and criminal trespass, a misdemeanor.

Wasson allegedly took over 1,600 feet of the wire from the Route 308 power station in New Scotland sometime in the spring of last year.

Investigator James G. Klein said the arrest came as a result of

lengthy investigation by the department and other Capital District law enforcement agencies. Wasson allegedly stole thousands of dollars in copper wiring from other power stations and scrap dealers in the area.

Wasson was arraigned before Town of New Scotland Justice Kenneth Connolly and was remanded to the Albany County Jail without bail. He is scheduled to appear in town court on March 5.

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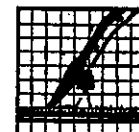
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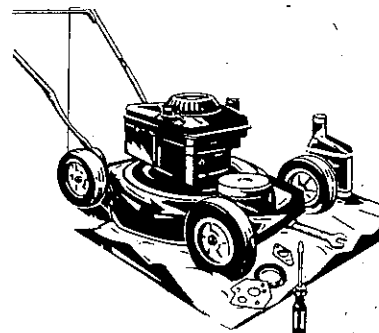
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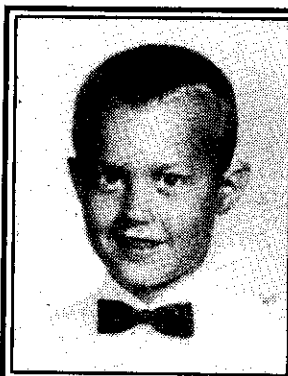
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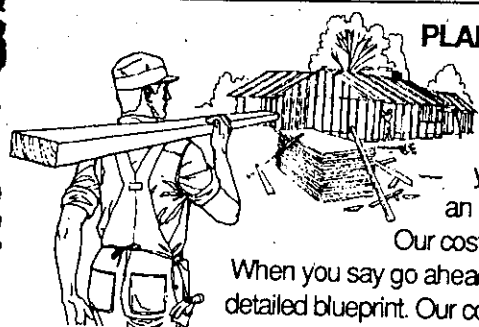
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Giants

(From Page 1)

"We're just a group of people who'll go out there and have fun — if we're competitive, that's a plus."

The event would not have been possible without support from local businesses, according to Yovine. Davies Office Refurbishing, My Place & Company and Ted Danz Heating & Air Conditioning pitched in to guarantee the Giants' \$2,400 fee. Anaconda Sports in Schenectady is supplying the All-Stars with uniforms.

Although the Giants are on a tight schedule (they're playing in Connecticut the night before and in New Jersey the night of the Bethlehem game), they will take time to autograph fans' memorabilia for free. The autograph session at halftime will be organized so that fans may have each available Giant sign one item at a time, Yovine said.

There will also be a souvenir stand will offer NFL, NBA and collegiate jerseys. Yovine said he was promised Superbowl programs for the souvenir stand, but they haven't come in yet. If they arrive, they will be sold for \$5, rather than the original \$10. "They're collector's items."

In addition, a quarterly raffle gives fans the chance to pick up some Giants souvenirs. Yovine

said no price has yet been set for the tickets which will be available at the game. Raffle items include a Giants heavyweight sweatshirt, Starter travel bag, Starter hooded parker and Riddell helmet.

Yovine said plans for the event have been under way since last fall. "The timing is great. Hopefully, it'll be an event on an annual basis."

According to Supervisor Ken Ringler, the afternoon should be a fun community event. He'll participate in the game as the All-Star honorary coach.

"I make a much better honorary coach than real coach," Ringler said. "I've been going to Siena games all year and watching Coach Mike Deane. I do know the proper decorum for yelling at officials. Besides that, I'll leave the coaching to Bruce Svare."

The All-Star coach said team members are athletic and can play, but aren't superstars. The average age of team members is approximately 36. "But we're young in spirit," Svare said. "Mentally we're 22."

Giants joining Johnson, a line-backer, and Meggett, a kick and punt return specialist, will be announced two days before the event, Yovine said. However, he said he thinks Stephen Baker, William Roberts and Mark Ingram will compete against the Bethlehem All-Stars.



The Bethlehem All-Stars will take on the New York Giants on March 14 at Bethlehem Central High School. Players include (from left) Chris Rutschman, BCHS junior varsity basketball and football coach; Fred Powers, BC athletic director; John Furey, BCHS assistant football coach and JV football coach; Tom Straw, BCHS tennis coach; and John DeMeo, BCHS assistant wrestling coach and JV football coach. Elaine McLain

All-Star players include Jack Moser, BCHS varsity basketball coach, Dave Austin, town parks and recreation director, Mike Mashuta, owner of Mike Mashuta's Training Center, Chris Rutschmann, NCHS jayvee basketball and football coach, Fred Powers, BCHS athletic director and Jon Hunter, BCHS principal.

"The Giants will have their hands full with us," Svare said. "Our team has a tremendous amount of talent, and most of all courage."

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Child care registration offered in Schenectady

The Cornell Cooperative Extension, 1 Broadway Center, 8th Floor, Schenectady, is offering an orientation session for all child care providers who have not yet registered under New York state law on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Topics to be covered include the necessary components for starting a care program, physical environment and development of a daily program.

A workshop training series will continue through March with meetings every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For information, call 372-1662.

Pastoral Center hosts chronic illness class

"Coping with Chronic Illness," a workshop to help people deal with the physical and psychological effects of chronic illness, will be offered at the Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave. in Albany, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m.

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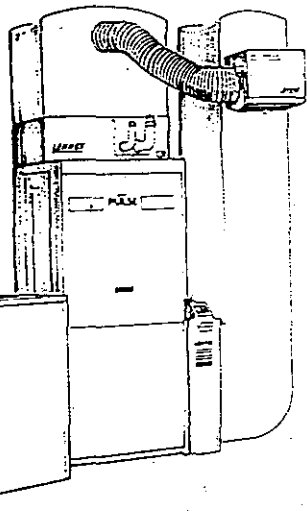
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OB/GYN Update

By Edward J. Jacobs, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

"Fibroids"

It is estimated that every woman has a 1 in 4 chance of developing fibroids during her child-bearing years. Although they are often referred to as tumors, fewer than 1 in a 1,000 is malignant. In fact, some women never realize that they have these smooth muscle and connective tissue tumors of the uterus. However, because fibroids can range from pea-size to massive bulky tumors filling the pelvis and part of the abdomen, they can cause a number of troublesome symptoms.

Women with fibroids may experience prolonged, heavy periods, painful periods, pressure on adjacent organs such as the bladder and rectum, impaired fertility, and pregnancy complications. A regular pelvic exam and ultrasound can uncover fibroids and monitor their growth. Most fibroids grow very slowly, but rapid growth demands intervention.

New surgical techniques and drug therapies may help to shrink or remove these tumors, when necessary. You should consult your physician for further information. If you have any questions or would like further information on this topic, please call our office at 465-3318

SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

BC hoopsters close in on home sectional game

By Michael Kagan

You have to wonder how well the Eagles would do if they played as well before halftime as they do after. The Bethlehem Central boys basketball team overcame two halftime deficits with explosive second halves in two home games last week, defeating the Gunderland Dutchmen, Tuesday, 57-54, and Burnt Hills, Friday, 49-43.

The victories, coupled with Niskayuna's Friday night loss to Mohonasen, put Bethlehem (9-9 overall, 8-6 league) in a position to secure a home sectional game with a win in the regular season finale against Niskayuna scheduled for yesterday (Tuesday). According to Bethlehem Coach Jack Moser, the Eagles have not played a home sectional game in four years. Following last week's games, BC was tied with Niskayuna for third in the Suburban Council Gold Division, trailing Mohonasen (10-5) and Columbia (13-1).

Against the Dutchmen, BC won the first quarter by five points, but fell behind by halftime, 34-28. The Eagles came back to dominate the final period, 14-5, to triumph. Mike Aylward and Mike Pellettier led Bethlehem with 14 points each, while Matt Quatraro banged out 13. Fred Luck had 12, and Chris Macaluso four.

To provide a lift to the Eagles' first half, BC incorporated a Chicago Stadium-style introduction ceremony for Friday's game, complete with a darkened gym and a spotlight. Nevertheless, BC floundered in the first half, trailing

at the intermission, 22-13. In the half, Bethlehem turned the ball over six times and connected on less than 29 percent of their shots, despite out-rebounding Burnt Hills, 10-5.

BC Coach Jack Moser said, "Our game plan was to go inside against them, and they did a nice job of taking that away."

The Eagles adjusted more than well enough, returning from the locker room to tear apart the Burnt Hills scheme for a 36-19 second half run. Pellettier led the comeback, sinking four three pointers in the third quarter, and by the end of the period, the Eagle deficit had been cut to two points.

Burnt Hills scored the first two points of the fourth quarter to open a 33-29 lead, but a layup by Quatraro preceding a fast break jumper off the backboard by Luck tied the score with 6:22 remaining.

Burnt Hills responded by taking a 37-34 lead, but it was to be the last time it would see the lead. Aylward completed a three point play for another tie with 4:19 on the clock, and then Quatraro hit a

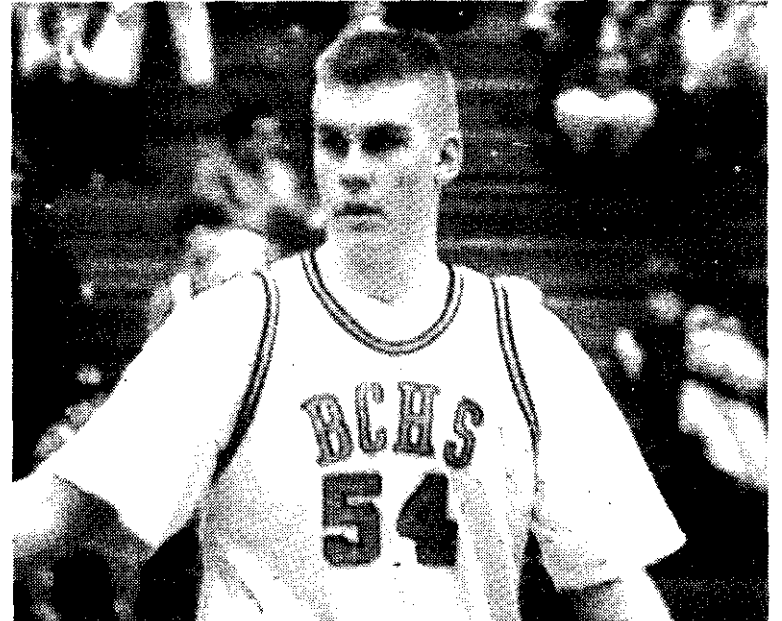
jumper to give BC the lead. Two Quatraro free throws at 3:29 put the Eagles up, 41-37, and iced the victory.

In the second half, Bethlehem again had a two to one edge in rebounding, pulling down 14 of 21. More importantly, the Eagles reduced their turnovers to three and improved their shooting percentage by more than 11 points.

Pelletier, who finished with five three pointers, led Bethlehem in points with 18. Season scoring leader Quatraro, who was averaging 15.2 points per game through Friday, followed with 11. Luck contributed 10, and Aylward grabbed 13 rebounds and scored six points. Macaluso scored four.

"We were much more patient (in the second half) and when you do that, good things happen," Moser said.

The Eagles, who opened the season with a 2-5 record, have won three games in a row, four of their last five, and five of their last seven. They boast a 6-1 home record, and have held their opponents to 55 or fewer points in all but one of their



BC center Mike Aylward pulled down 13 rebounds and scored six points in the Eagles' victory over Burnt Hills Friday night in Bethlehem. Michael Kagan

last 10 games, dating back to a 44-43 win over Scotia on Saturday, Jan. 4.

"We're just playing better basketball," said Moser, "We're rebounding and passing the ball

better. We're getting great rebounding out of Mike Aylward, and good defense from Fred Luck. He's had the toughest assignments the last two nights (against Gunderland and Burnt Hills)."

BCHS grads to compete in Atlanta swimming championships

The Bethlehem Central freshman girls' basketball team won the Suburban Council Gold Division Championship with a season record of 14-3.

BC had a well balanced squad with four different players leading the team in five different categories.

Sara Bottles led in scoring with 136 points and was also the top foul shooter. Jennifer Tompkins was the leader in steals with 118 and assists with 40. Theresa Jeram brought down a team high 94 rebounds and Cindy Dunn had the team's best field goal percentage. Point guard Janni Plattner

contributed fine all-around play with 78 points, 71 rebounds, 81 steals, and 39 assists. Co-captain Colleen Doody chipped in 70 points as the first player off the bench and played a key role in many of the team's victories.

bench accounted for over 200 points during the season. These players included Leah Staniels, Jen Browe, Meg Gorman, Jen Rifkin, Kelly Krueger, Laura Del Vecchio, Elizabeth Rymski, Susy Mannella, Jen Piorkowski, and Krissy Westfall. The team was coached by Jesse Braverman.

BC had strong depth as the

Lady Eagles named champs

Bethlehem Central graduates Drew Patrick and Jeremy Goldman will compete for the University of Rochester this week at the University Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships. Emory University in Atlanta is the host school.

Patrick is a Rochester sophomore and has competed in the breaststroke events for the Yellowjackets this season. Goldman, a freshman, has competed in the sprint freestyle events this year.

Rochester finished third in the women's championships last year and fourth in the men's championships. When the Yellowjackets hosted the 1990-91 UAA Championships, John Hopkins University won the men's title and Emory won the women's.

The UAA is an association comprised of nine research and development universities across the United States. Geographically, it is the largest Division III conference in the country.



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I know it's not a pleasant subject, but halitosis is a fact of human life. It is not a disease, but a sign that something is happening in your mouth. It might be as simple as the natural action of saliva on bits of food or as serious as tooth decay, gum disease or even the symptom of a more serious disease.

Bits of food left in the mouth are, by far, the most common cause. Food debris gets caught in any number of places in the mouth, mixes with bacteria and the product is "bad breath." Onions, garlic, alcohol and tobacco, by their nature, can also cause foul breath. Cavities (which are food traps for bacteria), tartar buildup, and poorly-fitting dentures are also common causes of halitosis.

What can you do about halitosis? It's a simple, two-pronged approach: dental appointments on a regular

basis and regular home care for your teeth. The dentist will fill the cavities, remove the tartar, and make sure the bridges and dentures fit. A proper brushing and flossing regimen is the key to your personal dental hygiene. Between brushing, rinse your mouth to dislodge food particles. Be a sweetmouth!

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Indian grapplers place third in Colonial Council tourney

By Kevin Van Derzee

The RCS wrestling team hosted the Colonial Council tournament Saturday with hopes of placing in the top three. The Indians did just that, taking third place behind Schalmont and Cohoes, the only two schools to beat them this season.

The host team placed seven out of its nine wrestlers in the top four and had three individual champions.

Beach won his first match before losing in the semifinals to the eventual champion. He then came back to win his last two matches taking third place at 91 pounds.

McGrail also lost to the eventual champion of his weight class in being eliminated.

the semifinals before winning his next two matches and taking third place at 105 pounds. Irving also wrestled well, winning two matches and losing two matches. He eventually finished in fourth place at 138 pounds. Smith and

Chad Rooney only had two matches on the night, but he made the most of them, winning them both. He won the championship match 3-2. After winning his first two matches easily, John Mantynen also won first place at 155

pounds with a 14-2 win in the finals. Jason Demarest didn't end up winning in the finals, but he won his first two matches easily and lost 10-7 to last year's third place finisher in the Class B's, Wes Middleton of Schalmont. "Wes Middleton is a very tough wrestler," Demarest said after his match. Finishing off the finals, Dave Baranska capped off the host team's third place position with a pin in 1:40.

The Indians had little trouble with Lansingburgh Feb. 11, winning 40-25. The match was a makeup for one previously snowed out.

Randy Beach, wrestling at 91 pounds for the first time this year, won 10-3. Tom McGrail accepted Ravena's only forfeit win of the night. Holding on to an early 5-0 lead, Jim Banahan pulled off an upset, winning 7-4 over a top contender in his weight class. Brian Irving and Jason Demarest each scored second period pins in their matches. Chad Rooney won by a pin in the first period with a time of one minute and 57 seconds. After controlling his opponent nearly the whole match, John Mantynen pinned his opponent in the last second of the match. Dave Baranska capped off the victory with a 9-0 win. During the match, Mantynen and Demarest picked up their 20th wins of the season.

The Indians hosted their last league match of the season last Thursday, taking on the Red Raiders of Mechanicville. RCS beat the visitors to finish the regular season at 7-2.

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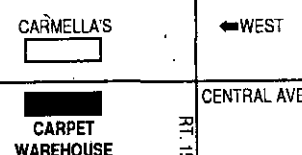


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Survey: young women have traditional view of marriage

Younger and older brides have dramatically different views when it comes to marriage, a reader survey in *Bride's* magazine revealed.

The nationwide study showed that brides under 25 years-old are surprisingly conservative and traditional in their attitudes toward sex and marriage.

Feelings are what matter most to these romantic young women. They're less interested in establishing their own independence than they are in sharing everything with the man they love.

For many, marriage (whether the wedding day is a month away or a year down the road) is foremost on their minds.

Here are some of the findings:

- Only six percent plan to keep their own last names after marriage; just 33 percent intend to open their own checking and charge accounts.

- Ninety percent want an equal say in major financial purchases, but only 60 percent will insist on splitting bill-paying and investment decisions.

- Forty percent find the word "obey" in the wedding ceremony to be demeaning; 80 percent believe it's a wife's duty to be faithful to her husband.

- Younger brides are less likely than older brides to discuss AIDS—and sex in general—with their husbands-to-be.

- For 54 percent, marriage marks the first step away from their parents' home.

- Sixty-six percent consider their wedding day "the most important day of my life."

With different sleep styles, bed can be battleground

"Don't go to bed angry" is advice commonly given to newlyweds, but what about problems that arise in bed?

Sex aside, sharing a bed requires a meshing of sleep styles that are often different. And, unless compromises can be worked out, the bed can become a battleground, putting a strain on the relationship and robbing both partners of the sleep they need, says psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"Your sleep life affects your marriage as much as your sex life does," she says. "If you're not sleeping harmoniously together, and one or both partners is not sleeping well, it will have a profound impact on your daily activities and your relationship."

The first step in getting a better night's sleep is to take a closer look at the bed you share. It's difficult for either of you to sleep on an old, worn-out mattress. If the mattress is more than 10 years old, it probably is too old to provide the optimum sleeping environment, say mattress experts.

Many couples often make the mistake of sleeping on a bed that is too small to accommodate the nightly tossings and turnings of two in a bed. People normally change position 40 to 60 times during the night. And, studies show, each time one partner moves, the other moves within 20 seconds.

According to sleep researcher Dr. Peter Hauri, author of the book, *No More Sleepless Nights*, those disruptions can keep a person from getting the needed amount of restful sleep. Hauri found that it takes at least 10 minutes of undisturbed sleep before deep delta sleep can develop and, if you're disturbed during that period, the clock must start all over again.



The bedroom can be a battleground for newlyweds not used to their spouse's sleeping patterns.

For maximum sleeping comfort, couples need a king- or queen-size mattress and foundation. "A bigger bed won't stop you from snuggling when you want to, but it will prevent you from being disturbed every time your partner changes position," says Dr. Brothers, who points out that a double bed provides only as much room as two baby cribs. "You need to allow enough sleep space for both of you to move freely."

Once you've eliminated the bed as a source of nightly skirmishes,

figure out ways to compromise on sleep habit that are not compatible with your mate's. For example, if your partner keeps you awake reading or watching television in bed, a high intensity reading light or television earphones should help. You could also try eye shades, earplugs or a "white-noise" machine.

For a free copy of the Better Sleep Council's "Sleep Better, Live Better Guide," write to P.O. Box 13, Washington, D.C. 20014.



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DJs ease newlyweds into musical matrimony

By Michael DeMasi

No wedding reception is complete without guests squawking to the "Chicken Dance," grooving to the "Electric Slide" and hopping to the "Hokey Pokey."

But it isn't every DJ who can convince a group of 150 people to shed their insecurities, jump on the dance floor and get down and boogie.

It takes experience, a fun attitude and the just the right amount of persuasion. Before booking your master of ceremonies for the evening, be certain you know what, and more importantly, who you're getting.

"The most important thing to find out about a DJ is their reputation," said Danny Marcil, owner of Total Entertainment in Albany and a DJ with six years experience.

At very least, Marcil said, you should be sure the person you're hiring is reliable and has experience working wedding receptions. DJs, after all, do more than just play the music. They also have to coordinate the night's activities with you, the photographer, banquet hall manager and videographer (if there is one).

Rick Angerami, a DJ from Gunderland for 15 years, suggests meeting the DJ in person before signing them on. After all, Angerami said, you're spending upwards of \$450 for the DJ and you want to make sure everyone has a good time.

"You have to make sure the person coordinating all of this knows what he's doing," he said.

Check to see if the DJ will pro-

vide lights, a mirrored ball, a bubble or fog machine and a wireless microphone for the best man's toast. It also helps to know how your DJ will be dressed. Although a tuxedo is standard for most, you can never be too sure.

It isn't every DJ who can convince a group of 150 people to shed their insecurities, jump on the dance floor, and get down and boogie.

"People should know you're not going to show up in sneakers, sweat pants and a Hawaiian shirt," Marcil said.

When it comes to picking the kind of music you want to hear, it's best to keep personal requests to a minimum. Of course, you should choose your "first dance" song and maybe a half-dozen or so others that you definitely want played. But beyond that, give the DJ the flexibility to read the crowd and direct the night's entertainment.

"Sometimes music that works in your living room doesn't work on a dance floor," said Angerami. "It's important for the music host to be able to react to the crowd."

Since all DJs have their own style, find out whether yours is the type that "lies low" in the corner or is the kind that likes to join the party and show people how to do



DJ Cap Capello poses in front of his sound system at a recent wedding reception. Capello has been serving up his unique style of record spinning to area audiences since the late 1970s.

some of the dances.

There are a few DJs in the area who have developed a following because of their unique style. Among these are area nightclub guru Cap Capello and K-LITE 101 FM radio personality Ric Mitchell.

"I try to treat everybody as if they were guests in my home," said Capello, who has worked over 1,500 weddings in his 14 year career as a DJ. "I give them all the

amenities a good host should provide. I try to relate to the crowd."

"We do our best to get as involved with the group as we can and yet not stop the flow of music," said Mitchell, who has been in the business for 21 years.

"Once the party starts the tuxedo flies off," Mitchell said.

No matter who you choose, though, be certain of two things. First, always get a written con-

tract. This will spell out all of the specifics and guarantee your DJ will be available for the night you reserved.

Second, and probably most important, start researching your choice early. Many DJs are booked a year in advance, especially for Saturday night receptions.

"I just booked a wedding for December 18, 1993," said Mitchell.

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Heading off wedding day mishaps

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Your wedding is a few weeks away and, naturally, you're dreaming of a perfect, worry-free day. But it's true of weddings as of anything else: The best-laid plans often go awry.

If you're the victim of a no-show organist or a record heat wave, will you know how to cope?

Here's a few tips for handling common wedding-day crises:

No-show photographer or the wedding cake does arrive, but it says, "Happy Birthday Cousin Blanche!" The florist has dropped off six centerpieces—you ordered 12.

A good way to prevent these mishaps is to get everything in writing. A reliable contract should specify delivery date and hour, and include such details as dress colors, frosting flavors and liquor amounts. If the vendor isn't able to provide you with a contract, draw your own and have them sign it.

Provide all delivery people with a map and instructions for reaching your home, the church/synagogue, or the reception place. And,

confirm all services a week ahead and again, the day before the wedding. Don't be concerned that you are a bother, that's why the suppliers are getting paid.

On the day itself, ask a friend to get to the church early to make sure flowers are being delivered and the photographer is setting up the organist is tuning up.

As a last resort, turn to back-ups. A talented cousin might be your pinch-hit photographer. Send ushers to the deli, bakery or liquor store for missing items and, a CD player and a bridal march and some of your favorite music. (Don't wait too long!)

You spill red wine on your dress. Everything imaginable can go wrong with clothes—zippers stick, wrinkles appear, veils tear, and buttons fall off.

Ask your salon owner beforehand what your dress is made of and how to repair it in an emergency. Then, pack a "just-in-case" kit with needle and thread, a piece of the gown left over from alterations, spot remover, glue, safety pins, tape, and a travel steamer. In

a pinch, move flowers to hide the spot or tear.

The best man forgets the ring. Or, it gets stuck on his finger. Or, it falls off the ring bearer's cushion and rolls out of sight. Generally, the best man should keep the ring in his pocket, not on his finger.

Secure the ring on the ring bearer's pillow with a ribbon—or use a fake on the pillow, just for the effect. If your ring really is temporarily out of commission, borrow a ring from an attendant or a parent, and carry on.

A bridesmaid/or user is about to keel over. It could be stage fright, a skipped breakfast, or just too much excitement. Be sure to include every attendant in your wedding rehearsal and practice walking down the aisle and what to do at the altar.

Encourage "R and R" time for everyone to sleep and exercise. Plan your rehearsal dinner as an early evening—or hold it two nights ahead. Ask your maid of honor to carry smelling salts, aspirin and tissues.

It's pouring rain. Or, the wind is blowing a gale—or it's sunny—but the heat threatens to wilt flowers and you! It's essential to have a back-up location for anything planned outdoors.

You should also be prepared to: Dress at the church or nearby. Delay the ceremony. Put up signs for a detour route to church in case of flooded roads or uprooted trees in the road. Use beach umbrellas to ferry everyone from cars to church in a downpour. Have a cooler on hand with soft drinks, borrow small air conditioners and fans to keep the wedding party cool and makeup intact until the ceremony.

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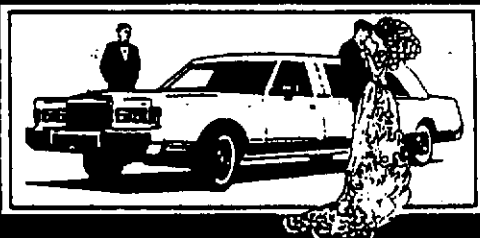
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Diamonds still deliver

What came first, the diamond or the egg?

The answer, of course, is the diamond! Almost as old as earth itself, nature's hardest substance is forever fascinating. Recently, engagement rings went trendy. In the 90s diamond engagement rings are making a comeback. Diamonds this season are featured in many shapes.

A spectacular, oval-shaped diamond gleaming on the neck of a lovely woman: the image has a timeless power to delight and excite. While the round brilliant diamond continues to be classic, diamonds in other shapes increasingly captivate the imagination.

Pear, marquise, oval, square and emerald — diamond shapes known as "fancies" — offer today's woman the choice of picking a diamond that is uniquely "her."

For example, the marquise is often the choice of an innovative woman who is always on the go. The emerald-shaped stone is said to indicate qualities of leadership, discipline and order, while the pear personality is eager to try new experiences.

Elizabeth Taylor is one famous pear personality who certainly fits this mold. Richard Burton presented her with a pear-shaped diamond that was over 69 carats and measured one and a half inches long.

Fancy shapes are showing up in all types of jewelry, from drop diamond earrings to the big brooch — two hot trends in jewelry this year.

What came first, the diamond or the egg?

Wedding cakes reflect personal taste

For an extra special wedding, every detail counts. Everything from your dress right down to the cake should be a reflection of you.

So, make each decision a thoughtful decision. Find the right baker to make your cake by comparing (and tasting) samples. Ask questions. Can a strawberry filling be added? Will a whipped cream frosting hold up? And, how will the finished cake be delivered?

Once you select a baker, don't settle for a carbon copy of a cake made for a previous wedding. Instead, provide ideas so that your cake is designed especially for you and your groom. Start with an ornament you love and pair it with fresh flowers keyed to your color scheme. Or, personalize your cake with a special frosting flavor.

In addition to the cake itself, give some extra attention to the cake service. The tablecloth should enhance the beauty of the cake. Also, a small spray of flowers, ribbon or lace tied to a cake server is an elegant touch.



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Plan ahead to save time, money

Good planning can not only make your wedding more wonderful, it can also save you both money and time.

Now there is a video that can help the new bride, the mother-of-the-bride, even the second-(or more)-time-around-bride. Called "Planning A Wedding To Remember," it covers every aspect of wedding preparation, including information on a wide array of subjects including budgets, wedding attire, photography, invitations, flowers, caterers, transportation, musicians, and much more.

Some of the tips featured in the video include:

Start planning the wedding six to 12 months in advance if possible.

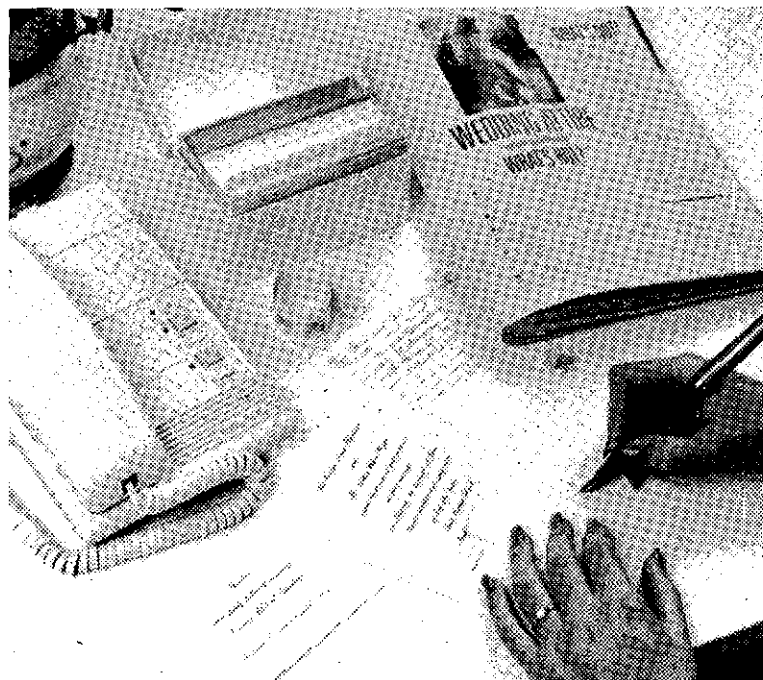
Establish a budget that the bride, groom and the respective families can work with.

Keep a "countdown calendar" to stay organized.

Taste the caterer's food — especially the wedding cake samples.

View the work of photographers and videographers.

Obtain references for bridal salons, florists and other profes-



Planning a wedding is undeniably hectic, but organizing well in advance will ensure it goes off without a hitch. Establishing a budget, sampling the caterers' food prior to the big day and planning out your wedding at least 6-12 months in advance are sure ways to make the actual day a happy one.

sional services from friends, co-workers and neighbors.

"Planning A Wedding To Remember," distributed by Wood

Knapp Video, is available at all major video retail outlets for a suggested price of \$19.95, or can be ordered by calling 1-800-331-6839.

No matter how happily a woman may be married, it always pleases her to discover that there is a nice man who wishes that she were not.

H.L. Mencken

Shower gifts can be for bride and groom

Bridal showers have changed.

Then: Women gathered for an afternoon to shower the bride with household items, linen, lingerie.

Now: Showers may be coed, and at night. Also, gift themes often revolve around the couple's interests.

New wedding cakes are more than dessert

Wedding cakes have become more like a work of art than a dessert.

Then: The bride's cake was a white, tiered confection with white frosting and a plastic bride and groom on top.

Now: Cakes are creative works, decorated expressly to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated palates — spice, carrot, cheesecake, lemon, orange, chocolate mocha and sometimes all of them at once.

To top it off, couples choose something special: a pair of crystal swans, a miniature flower basket, Mickey and Minnie figurines, or a custom-made bride and groom painted to resemble themselves.

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Brides should do homework before buying gown

Even the most organized bride-to-be can feel anxious about finding the perfect wedding dress, but knowing what to expect before she steps into a bridal shop can help.

Bride's magazine polled owners of bridal stores nationwide for their answers to the most common problems faced by brides-to-be. The results appeared in a recent issue. Here's a sample:

When should a bride start shopping for her gown? Begin the search six to eight months before the wedding, since it can take manufacturers up to six months to fill an order, and alterations can take several weeks on top of that.

What homework should she do first? Look through bridal magazines, and mark the pages of the gowns she loves. "Don't rip them out," advises Monica Bisignano Zamler of Boulevard Bridal. "We need to know the page and manufacturer to locate the style number." Also keep in mind the time and location of the wedding, since a dress appropriate to a garden ceremony will look out of place in a cathedral.

What should the bride bring with her for her first appointment? Although most shops offer sample undergarments for try-ons, a smart bride will bring her own lingerie and shoes: a strapless bra or bustier, a neutral-colored slip, white hosiery, and shoes in different heel heights.

How much will she have to pay "up front"? Many shops expect a non-refundable, 50 percent deposit when the dress is ordered, with the balance due either 30 days later or when the bride-to-be picks up her gown. While dress prices vary, shop owners estimate that the average cost is between \$1,000 and \$2,000, and alterations will range from \$50 to 500.

What about giving the store an earlier wedding date to ensure that the dress arrives in time? Many brides are tempted to try this, but the experts advise against it. If the

Modern invitations use mixed media

Wedding invitations have become more original than they were in the past.

Then: Invitations were formal, engraved and issued by the bride's parents.

Now: Invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted cards or lettered on scrolls.

Bride's wedding plans must fit work schedule

Today's brides have much busier schedules than their mothers did.

Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother.

Now: Career-minded brides don't let wedding plans disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time, and an increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

bride has her heart set on a gown that takes a long time to order, the sales consultant may rule it out because the delivery date is too close to the wedding.

What if the bride is in a rush? Larger stores can often accommodate last-minute shoppers, placing rush orders for gowns to arrive in three to eight weeks. But brides should expect to pay a surcharge for this service.

Are there any cost-cutting ideas for the bride-to-be on a tight budget? Many stores will have sample dresses on sale, especially if a line has been discontinued. Another option would be to order a dress in a less-expensive fabric.

What if the bride's weight changes before the wedding day? Weight fluctuations in brides are common. Don't buy a dress in a size you hope to be. If the bride gains weight just before the wedding and her dress no longer fits, the shop may be able to get extra material from the manufacturer.

People once believed that wearing a clear stone such as the diamond would render one invisible.



Until the 16th century it was the right hand upon which women wore wedding rings, not the left.



Brides can choose gowns ranging in style from the traditional to the unconventional. A wedding gown should be a reflection of the bride's personal taste, not just the latest trend.

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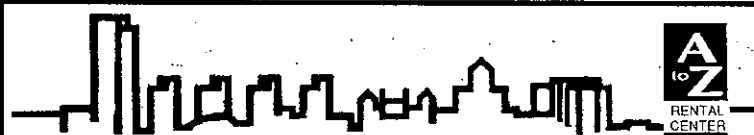
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Jewelers trademark testifies to wedding band worthiness

Millions of people will purchase gold jewelry this year for loved ones, and the gold wedding band will be a big part of that number.

How can the bride and groom know they're getting what they pay for? When is a bargain not a bargain? What recourse do people have when they get less than they paid for?

Jewelers of America (JA), the national association dedicated to consumer information offers guidelines.

Federal regulations require that any item carrying a quality mark such as 10K, 14K or 18K must also carry the manufacturer's registered trademark. Shoppers should avoid purchasing jewelry that carries a karat mark but no trademark. If there is a problem, the trademark enables the buyer to locate the manufacturer.

However, since very few consumers have experience in locating manufacturers, experts recommend that consumers deal with local jewelers who are familiar with manufacturers.

Although direct mail and televi-



Knowing if you've gotten a good deal on wedding rings can be difficult, but the Jewelers of America offer several tests to ensure what you purchased is as good as gold.

tion shopping are convenient, it's less than you pay for, experts say. Dealing with the neighborhood jeweler whom you trust is still the best protection against disappointment.

In Colonie Plaza The Colonie Spotlight is sold at Price Chopper

Age gap can squeeze marriage partnership

When Cupid takes aim at a man and woman, he doesn't always examine their vital statistics first.

That's why some brides find themselves marching down the aisle to marry grooms who are significantly older—or younger—than themselves.

While age seldom prevents these couples from falling in love, an article in *Bride's Magazine* suggests that it does have a subtle yet strong impact on marriage. Some of the special challenges that lie ahead for these "age gap" couples are:

Parenting. A bride may find her "biological clock" ticking much faster, or louder, than her groom's. Older women are often eager to have children long before their husbands feel ready to become fathers.

A younger woman who marries a man with children from a previous marriage may find that her desire to start a family right away isn't reciprocated. Or, the man may be anxious to have children—especially if he's older and wants to spend time with them while he's still young, healthy and energetic.

Money. Should money be spent on immediate pleasure, or invested towards a secure and comfortable future? Older and younger partners often clash when it comes to cash.

Health. Concerns for a partner's health invade every marriage, and they can be particularly troublesome if one is much older. A younger wife may find herself nagging her husband to have regular check-ups and watch what he eats because she fears being alone when she gets older.

Cultural Background. People who grew up in the fifties, sixties, or seventies often have dramatically different perspectives on everything from politics to morality to humor. Even finding music that both partners enjoy dancing to is a challenge to some "age gap" couples.

Couples who learn to respect each other's differences will find that love overcomes many obstacles. While it may be true that love is blind, "age gap" couples who open their eyes to the issues that lie ahead can smooth the path to a happier marriage.

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'Perfect' gift ideas need updating for the '90s

What is the perfect gift for today's brides and grooms? Many people immediately think of china, crystal and silver, and while these are always welcome gifts, the possibilities have expanded to anything the couple might enjoy.

Brides and grooms of the 90s are requesting and receiving everything from his-and-hers exercise equipment and gardening tools to accessories for their personal computers.

Couples marrying now have more defined ideas of what they need for setting up a home. In contrast to the average bride and groom of the past, they're older, or have been married before. They want the traditional items, but they also appreciate gifts that are individual and creative, a bit out of the ordinary.

When you are hunting for a wedding present this season: Find out if the couple has listed their preferences with a wedding gift registry (65 percent of brides and grooms do).

The registry works as a clearinghouse where a couple can record the items they'd like and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that fits their tastes and budgets.

In addition to traditional gift items, couples can register for furniture, housewares, electronic equipment, luggage, sporting goods and specialty foods.

If the couple is not registered, it's a safe bet that they can use extra blankets, towels, linens or a variety of tabletop items and housewares.

If they have a distinct "personality," one of these gifts might fit:

- **Gourmets:** Wine glasses, a wine rack, a wine label scrapbook, membership in a wine-of-the-month club.

- **Exercisers:** Warm-up suits and leotards, an exercise bike, membership at a health club.

- **Travelers:** Luggage, sunglasses, beach towels, passport wallets, a travel alarm or iron.

- **Social butterflies:** An appointment book, engraved pens, thea-



The Eureka hand-held vacuum cleaner, pictured above, is an ideal gift for the bride and groom. It provides high-powered brush roll action on upholstery, stair steps and automobile interiors.



Sometimes the best wedding gifts are practical kitchen items like microwave ovens. Today's hi-tech microwaves do more than reheat cold coffee.

ter or opera tickets, a weekend in a posh hotel with breakfast, restaurant gift certificates.

- **Sport fans:** A stadium blanket and thermos, season football tickets.

- **Sailors:** Floating bar ware, deck chairs, a compass, an all-weather radio, a picnic basket for snacks.

- **The couple setting up a home office:** Bookends, paperweights, desk sets, a remote telephone, a tape recorder or Dictaphone.

- **The couple buying a first home:** Gardening tools, a leaf blower, a lawn mower, a garden sundial, a wheelbarrow, snow shovels, a welcome mat, a bridge table, folding chairs.

Think about the hobbies your bride and groom enjoy, how they are employed. What special places they go to vacation. Will they live in the city or the suburbs? These are some clues to finding a creative gift.



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Wedding bliss



Teresa Scipione smiles for a picture on her special wedding day. She and Anthony Scipione were married on Sept. 8, 1990.

Anything goes with '90s nuptials

You're engaged, and suddenly everyone's got advice for you — your mother, his mother, friends, relatives, perhaps even grandparents.

They all mean well, but as a bride of the 90s, you have the freedom to do things your way. According to *Bride's* magazine, engaged couples of a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than brides and grooms do now. Today, you can choose to follow the traditions that mean most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style.

The proposal In the past, the groom asked the bride's father for her hand.

Now, the couple decides to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic — a diamond in a cham-

pagne glass, the words, "Will you marry me?" flashed across a stadium scoreboard. News of the engagement is FAXed to family and friends.

The invitations. In the past, invitations were formal, engraved, and issued by the bride's parents.

Now, invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted cards, or lettered on scrolls.

The bride. Years ago, the bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother.

Now, career-minded brides don't let wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time, and an increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

The groom. In past years, all that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day.

Now, he takes part in planning the wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and selecting the wedding menu.

The shower. In the past, women gathered for an afternoon to shower the bride with household items, linen and lingerie.

Now, showers may be coed — and at night — and with gift themes that revolve around the couple's interests.

The site: In past years, couples planned to marry in a church, synagogue, hotel or at home.

Now, the trend is toward ceremonial sites which evoke a sense of history or have a special appeal — an elegant Victorian mansion, a museum, or a spacious loft, for example.

The cake: Years ago, the bride's cake was a white, tiered confection with white frosting, and a plastic bride and groom on top.

Now, cakes are creative works, designed to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated palates — spice, carrot, cheesecake, lemon, orange, chocolate mocha, and sometimes all of them at once.

To top it off, couples choose something special: a pair of crystal swans, a miniature flower basket, Mickey and Minnie figurines, or a custom-made bride and groom painted to resemble themselves.

Ceremonial sites chosen for appeal

Weddings are being held in interesting places these days.

Then: Couples planned to marry in a church, synagogue, hotel or home.

Now: The trend is toward ceremonial sites which evoke a sense of history or have a special appeal — an elegant Victorian mansion, a museum or a spacious loft, for example.

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Pre-wedding financial plan makes most of joint income

Although financial planning is probably the last thing on the minds of most prospective brides and grooms, it is one of the most important issues they will face as a couple.

Experts say that money is often the cause of a couple's first fight. In order to reduce this possibility, couples need to share information on their financial resources and credit histories, and establish a working plan for their finances well before they march down the aisle.

New couples' financial planning starts with "yours, mine and ours" approach — your previous bills and responsibilities, my previous payments and savings, and our joint incomes, investments and lines of credit. The bride and groom must make equitable decisions at the very beginning on how to handle debts and combine current resources.

Here are some general guidelines which experts say will help couples design their financial plans:

- Decide who will be the best person to pay the bills and balance the checkbook.
- Start a joint checking account by pooling your paychecks or agreeing on a set amount you will both contribute to the account.
- Decide what percentage of joint income will go to savings, and put this away before you pay the bills.
- Decide how much of a cash allowance each of you will have between paydays.



Before taking their trip down the aisle, couples need to review their joint income and debts and formulate a financial plan for their future. Deciding who will pay the bills and drafting a flexible budget is a good start.

- Review the status of your "economic summits" to review its credit cards and consider joint status and make necessary adjustments to achieve higher credit lines.

Once you have made your joint financial plan, commit to periodic review. Be realistic about the bills. Don't allow money, or lack of it, to spoil the romance in your marriage.

Modern grooms don't just say 'I do'

In the past, the groom's role was much easier.

Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day.

Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and helping select the wedding menu.

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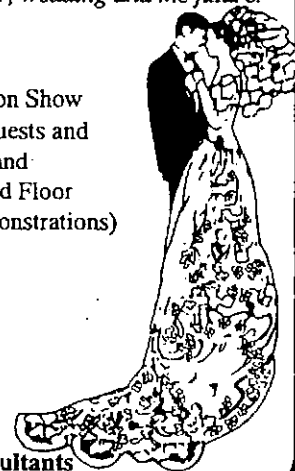
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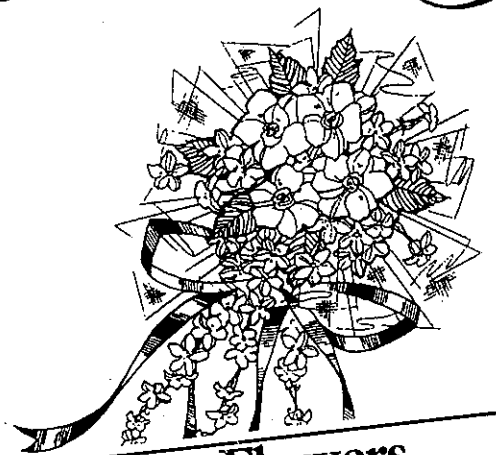
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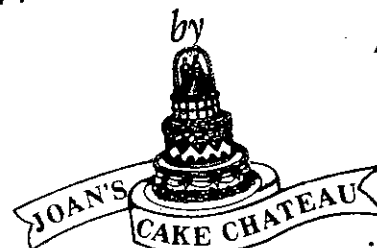
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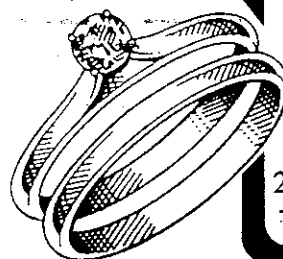
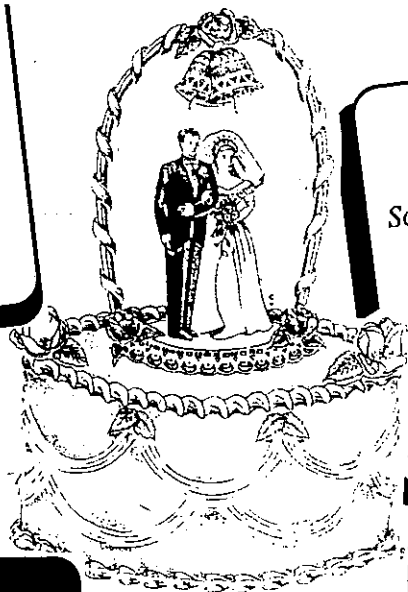


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Lapinski notches triple-double in win

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

The Voorheesville boys basketball team completed regular season play last week, knocking off Lansingburgh 57-49 and then routing Mechanicville 72-36 in their home finale. With seven straight wins, the Birds are heading into sectional play with a season-ending 14-4 Colonial Council second place finish.

The Birds began the week with a lackluster win at Lansingburgh. Center Steve Lapinski continued to improve off a mid-season ankle injury, scoring 22 points. Erin Sullivan chipped in 15.

Coach Skip Carrk said his troops were "a little lethargic," but that they were the better team and managed a comfortable win.

The team, however, was wide awake for the season finale at home against Mechanicville. The Red Raiders have been playing some good basketball this year, but ran into the real Blackbird team at its best.

"We played a beautiful game and it was a good finish to a good season," Carrk said. "The team

worked hard on defense and played well offensively."

The Birds were sparked by Steve Lapinski's triple-double (14 points, 12 rebounds and 10 blocked shots) as they jumped out to a 16-3 first quarter lead and never looked back. Jack Brennan's seven steals led the defensive efforts, while junior center Kevin Relyea scored 12 points off the bench.

Every Voorheesville player saw time in both halves and contributed to a harassing defense that is number one in the area in fewest points allowed per game (43). The Voorheesville defense hasn't allowed more than 50 points to an opponent since Cohoes in over-time 14 games ago.

The finale also honored the outgoing seniors on the team who were playing their last home league game. The seniors honored were Brennan, Ryan Carrk, Tom Gianatasio, Lapinski, Eric Logan, Joe Race and Sullivan.

Carrk was happy with the improvement this year.

"Every year our goal has been to improve over the last," he said.



The Christian Brothers Academy newly-established junior varsity hockey team is coached by Slingerlands resident Dave Grey (middle, top). Players are (from left, bottom row) Ben Ferber, Joe Castiglione of Delmar, Brian Zwicklbauer of Slingerlands, Rob Gola of Slingerlands, Dan Murphy, Dave Joyce and John Taylor; (from left, top row) Manager Dennis Murphy, Frank Mesitti, Keith Getz of Delmar, Jean Rodrique of Voorheesville, Dave Hiller, Kevin Castner, Jim Coker of Delmar, Nathaniel Covert and T.J. Martin.



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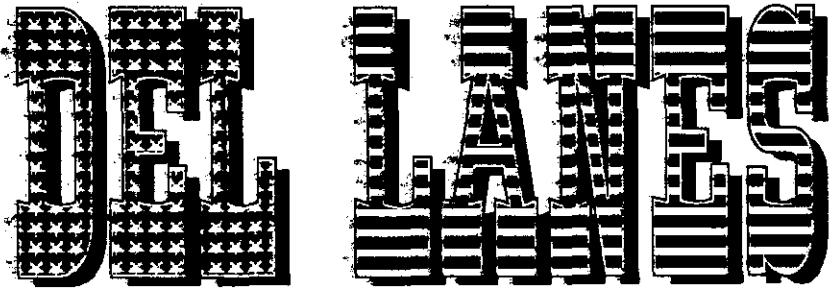
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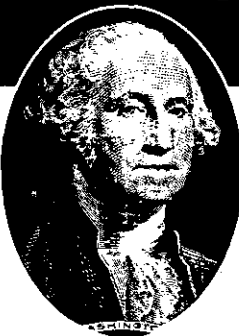

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After first half lead, Indians fall to Cannoneers

By Mike McNessor

The RCS boys varsity basketball team edged out first-ranked Watervliet in the opening half of last Friday night's game at Ravena 35-34, but they couldn't stop Todd Birmingham's 12-point third quarter charge and fell to the Cannoneers, 66-60.

Before the game, the RCS senior high gym was packed with noisy home fans, eager to see how the struggling Indians would deal with such a powerful opponent. Within the first two minutes, Ravena's Eric Powell demonstrated the Indians' strategy, first by forcefully stuffing Jason Davis' initial scoring attempt, and then putting RCS on the board with four points.

Davis wouldn't give up however,

and ended up contributing six points, two on foul shots, to the Vliet effort. Birmingham also landed six, while Scott Egan and Doug Schoonmaker chipped in four, giving Watervliet an early 16-15 lead.

In the second quarter, Ravena turned the game around. Asuer Bowen led with eight, Carlton Winslow and Reggie Skipper scored six each, and Powell scored two on foul shots. Schoonmaker earned eight for Vliet, Birmingham five, Davis four and Egan one. At the end of the half, RCS was on top, 35-34.

Birmingham hit the boards with a vengeance in the third period, single handedly scoring 12 points for Vliet. Don Fruscio and Egan

combined for five. Bowen netted six points for RCS, while Winslow and Powell scored two each.

With Watervliet holding the lead 51-45 going into the fourth. Skipper tried to make up the lost ground by shooting from the outside, scoring two three-point shots. Winslow employed the same technique, also netting a three-pointer. Bowen scored four points, while Powell scored two.

But Birmingham was thoroughly warmed up, and he held the Indians at bay with eight points of his own. Davis and Fruscio combined for seven to maintain the lead, and give Watervliet the win.

RCS lady spikers take match with 3 game wins

By Kevin Van Derzee

On Wednesday, the Ravena girls volleyball team traveled to Averill Park for what looked to be their toughest league match of the year. It was. The Indians lost their first game in Colonial Council play, but hung on to win the match in four games.

Ravena won the first game 15-7, before losing the second game 15-10. The girls came back to win the last two games, getting a good effort out of whole team. Six players combined to make 79 out of 90 serves. Khandi Burgess was 22-25 and Amanda Nulton was 17-18 serving. Nulton and Burgess also

led the team in kills with 16. Deanne Marathakis came back from an injury to chip in with 19 assists while Burgess had 20. "Burgess, Nulton, Sarah Miller and Ginger Nestlen all played very well and tough." Coach Ron Racy said, looking back on Wednesday's game.

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Women — Kristi Malsan 245, 647 triple, Sandy Vincent 577 triple, Maureen Hilchie 242.

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Jr. Boys — Jeff Doran 224, 580 triple, Kevin Fournier 181, 473 triple.

Jr. Girls — Andrea Kachidurian 202, 496 triple, Lisa Morris 174, 471 triple.

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The clinic is sponsored by the Village Soccer Club, in cooperation with Northeastern New York Soccer Referees Chapter.

The clinic consists of 18 instructional hours in basic refereeing and a written test to measure progress. The instructors are Pete Sand and Walt VanDeloo, members of the Eastern New York Soccer Referee Association and Northeastern New York Soccer Referees Chapter.

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Knicks impress in BBC

Sparkling defensive play by Sean Barclay and Brian Davies and the scoring touch of Paul Patane (15 points) vaulted the Knicks to their first win of the season as they topped the Bulls 36-34 in Pro Division play last week in the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC).

In other Pro Division games, the Nuggets continued to roll as they shot past the Lakers 58-41. Robert Reinfurt paced the Nuggets with four points and excellent defensive play.

Behind the strong rebounding effort of David Bardelli and Dave Mahar the Pistons upended the Celtics 47-36.

The defensive work of Todd Heim and the scoring of Dan Baum (7 points) helped the Rockets edge the Sixers 47-40 in an All-Star Division game. Nick Turner was strong off the boards and scored 14 points to lead the Sixers squad.

The Mavs came back from an 18 point deficit to post a 39-32 victory over a stubborn Bucks team. For the Mavs, Jesse Rodgers was strong off the boards and added eight points.

A balanced offensive display helped the Hawks dump the Spurs 43-34. Peter Dorgan grabbed ten rebounds and scored ten points to help the Hawks to victory.

In the most exciting contest of the College Division, Seton Hall knocked Providence from the ranks of the unbeaten behind the last minute scoring heroics of Nick Conger and Heather Barclay.

With steady defensive help from Brad Fischer, Georgetown edged Syracuse 25-21. Luke Dwyer helped the Syracuse cause with solid rebounding.

Also, St. John's posted its first win of the year in an impressive 31-29 victory over Villanova. Andy MacMillan lead St. Johns with 12 points and Matt Reuter paced Villanova with 13 points.

Supermarket offers kids' activities booklet

Shop 'n Save Supermarkets is offering a free booklet recommending activities for young children on days off from school.

The booklet, entitled "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.

Lady Blackbirds split last 2 games of season

By Greg Sullivan

The Voorheesville girls varsity basketball team finished its last week of regular season play with one win and one loss.

After losing badly to Lansingburgh on Tuesday, the Lady Blackbirds recovered to pull out a close one against Mechanicville on the road Friday.

Voorheesville looked as if it would defeat Lansingburgh for the second time this season after they jumped out to an early 14-7 lead.

By halftime the Birds held a one point advantage and looked to be in good shape heading into the second half. The second half, however, brought far less than favorable results for Voorheesville. They were outscored 30 to 8 in the last two quarters en route to a 49-29 loss.

Karyn Kilgallon paced Lansingburgh with 17 points. Blackbird freshman Kelly Griffin was the only Voorheesville player to reach double figures with 10 points.

Down, but definitely not out, Voorheesville proved its toughness by edging out Mechanicville in the last league game of the season.

This time it was Voorheesville who had to play catch-up throughout the first half, as Mechanicville jumped out to the early lead. After trailing at halftime, the Ladybirds upped their defensive pressure in the second half and quickly took a four point lead. They maintained that lead until the last two minutes of the game.

Mechanicville scrapped its way back to a tie at 42 when a Cortney Langford free throw with 40 seconds left gave Voorheesville a 43-42 lead. Mechanicville then brought the ball back up the court for one last chance at winning the game. Lady luck, however, was riding on Voorheesville's shoulder as Mechanicville missed three shots on that last trip down the court. Voorheesville came out with the win.

Cortney Langford finished with 16 points and Donna Zautner added 13 for the victors.

Communications Expo slated for April

The AdFacs Communications Expo, a two-day exhibition featuring more than 120 communications industry professions, has been scheduled for April 21 and 22 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

Businesses participating in the expo include specialized print shops, marketing firms, photographers, audio and video produc-

tion companies, paper suppliers and a variety of other communications service agencies.

More than 30 seminars are also planned, with guest lecturers covering topics as diverse as desktop publishing, sales and customer service skills, video conferencing and public relations for the 1990s.

For information, call 283-3923.

Albany-V'ville starfish club to offer spring swim classes

The Albany-Voorheesville Starfish Swim Club will conduct swim lessons for children ages three to 13 years old this spring. Lessons will take place on Saturday mornings at the University at Albany pool and on Monday and Friday

evenings at the Voorheesville High School pool.

Classes are 45 minutes long and are based on American Red Cross guidelines. For information, call Bill or Nancy Tyrrell at 765-4267 after 6 p.m.

Restaurants compete for wing award

It's time to crown those establishments with the best chicken wings for 1992. For a \$6 donation to Easter Seals, the public is invited to vote for their favorites at Q-104's fifth annual Wing Ding on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Albany Marriott on Wolf Road.

With 19 restaurants participat-

ing, voters will have a chance to sample almost 40 different types of chicken wings.

Proceeds from the event will help fund Easter Seals programs which work to maximize the independence of children and adults with disabilities in the Capital District.

Boy Scouts schedule spaghetti dinner

Boy Scout Troop 81 of Selkirk will host a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Feb. 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Elks Club, Route 144, Selkirk.

Dinner will include pasta, salad, Italian bread and a beverage. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 11 and under. Children under 3 eat free.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the troop's camping fund.

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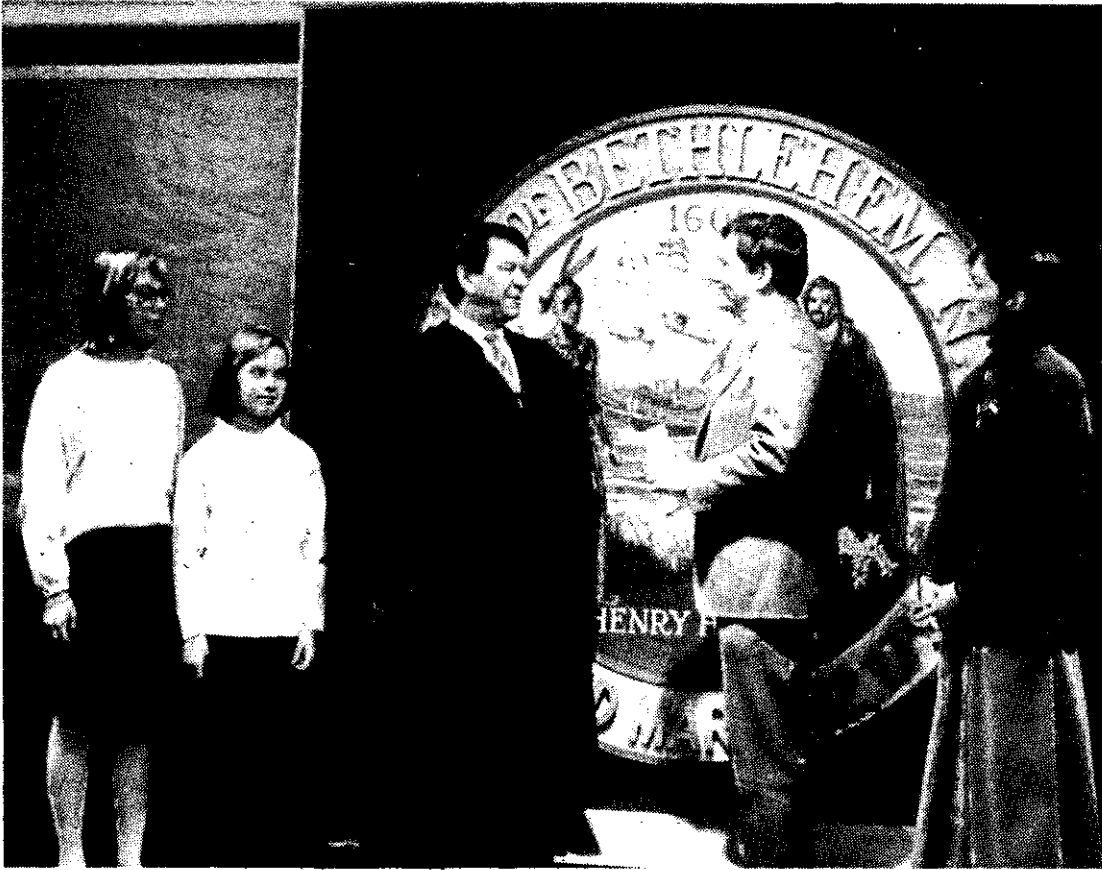
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Justice Peter Bishko



Bethlehem Supervisor Ken Ringler, second from right, administers the oath of office to Peter Bishko, the new town justice. Bishko's daughters, Alexandra, left, and Anne, as well as his wife, Sherry, look on.

Elaine McLain

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Booklet on day-care centers offered

Parents of young children who are returning to the work force are confronted with a dizzying array of possible child care arrangements. One of the most common solutions is a day-care center.

"Day-care center" is a legal definition meaning a facility that provides care on a regular basis for more than six children, for more than three hours a day per child for compensation or otherwise. Care may be provided for children between the ages of six weeks and 12 years.

Day-care centers must adhere to a strict set of guidelines written by the state Department of Social Services. Depending on the group size there may be three or more caretakers per classroom. A common staffing pattern is a head teacher, an assistant teacher and an aide.

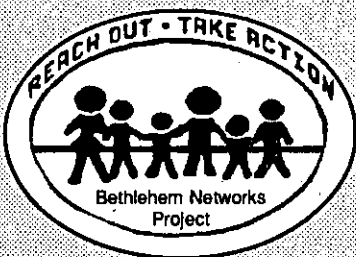
All day-care employees must submit their resumes to the Department of Social Services for approval, pass a rigid physical examination and be screened by the state Child Abuse Register. They must also sign a sworn statement that they have not been convicted of a misdemeanor or felony and they must provide three personal references as to their character.

Most day care teachers hold a two or four year degree. All employees are provided with on-site training when hired, with a yearly update of 15 additional training hours required.

Parents often find the selection of a center appropriate for their child a difficult and confusing decision. To help parents with day-care center selection, the state Department of Social Services has published "Who Cares for Your Children? A Parent's Guide to Day Care." Call 432-2505 to order.

More about selecting day care next week.

By Patricia Swanson, co-director of Bethlehem Pre-school, Inc.



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EMS

(From Page 1)

year. With substantially more training than EMTs, paramedics are allowed to administer medications, intravenous tubes and provide a generally higher level of emergency life support.

The town is generally covered by other two rescue squads, the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, covering roughly the Selkirk Fire District and Glenmont, and the Western Turnpike Rescue Squad which covers North Bethlehem.

The decision made last summer by the Delmar Fire District to restrict its paramedic calls to within town boundaries was one of the first signs the pool of qualified personnel was slipping. Paramedic calls for assistance from the Hilltowns and other outlying areas would decrease the number of paramedics available and Cook said that on at least one occasion, paramedic squads were out of town when an emergency needing their advanced life saving skills took place in Bethlehem.

"That, on top of the fact that Gunderland had restricted its paramedic calls, led to the decision," Cook said. "We were getting calls on a regular basis and we had to keep our limited number of paramedics in town."

In the summer of 1991, the Bethlehem Town Board responded to growing concern about emergency medical services in the town by calling for a study of the problem. A report from the newly created Task Force on Emergency Medical Services was submitted in September and at this month's town board meeting, Bethlehem officials created an EMS Council to look over the recommendations set forth in the task force report.

Among other suggestions, the task force has recommended that the town hire either one or two full-time on-call paramedics to

supplement the town's existing all-volunteer force. The paramedic, certified in the highest level of Advanced Life Saving, would be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond in conjunction with the volunteer force. If hired, the paramedic would also be able to coordinate training and recertification of volunteer rescue squad members and may work to create new interest in joining the volunteer force. The proposed recommendations would also consolidate the three ambulance districts into one townwide district.

Projected one year personnel costs for the single paramedic option were estimated by the task force at \$194,531. The two paramedic option would cost an estimated \$370,478. Revenues to pay for the extended service would come from a townwide tax levy and in part from billing transported patients.

Named to the new EMS Council were representatives of the six rescue and fire services which function within the town, including: Janet Burns, Bethlehem Ambulance; Charles Preska, Delmar Fire District; Rangy Conger, Slingerlands Fire District; James Reagan, Elsmere Fire District; William Cleveland, North Bethlehem Fire District; and Glenn Lasher, Selkirk Fire District. Three town residents not associated with the fire or rescue squads, Joseph Paquette, Vincent Gazzetta and John T. Mitchell, were also named to the council, as well as a medical adviser, Dr. Howard Snyder; a representative of the town board, Fred Webster; and town attorney Bernard Kaplowitz.

The EMS Council is expected to review the proposals and bring a recommendation to the board by the fall, Supervisor Kenneth Ringler Jr. said.

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• Thursday, 10 p.m.

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The Life of George Washington

• Saturday, 8 p.m.

Nature

• Sunday, 8 p.m.

Live From Lincoln Center

• Monday, 8 p.m.

The Delicate Balance II: Our Bill of Rights

• Tuesday, 10 p.m.

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Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Henry Andrew, to Madeline and Bret Kauffman, Slingerlands, Dec. 10.

Girl, Alyssa Rachel, to Joan and Howard Smith, Delmar, Dec. 11.

Boy, Alexander Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fox, Jr., Delmar, Dec. 11.

Girl, Kelly Marie, to Brandie and Robert Wentworth, Selkirk, Dec. 12.

Boy, Brandon M. to Tammy and Randall Whiting, Selkirk, Dec. 12.

Boy, Jared Aaron, to Dana and Alan Rosenberg, Slingerlands, Dec. 16.

Girl Kelsey Anne, to Judith and Michael De Falia, Slingerlands, Dec. 17.

Girl, Jennifer Elizabeth, to Marianne and Joseph Conophy, Glenmont, Dec. 17.

Boy, Ryan Scott, to Jody and Reed Ference, Delmar, Dec. 20.

Boy, Michael George Otis, to Terese Maliga, Slingerlands, Dec. 22.

Boy, Tyler William, to Colleen and Erik Kriss, Delmar, Dec. 23.

Girl, Danielle Sandra, to Cynthia and Terry Smith, Delmar, Dec. 25.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos can not be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

For information, call 439-4949.



Mrs. Jason Reed

Reed, Blackwood wed

Jason Everett Reed, son of James E. and Meg Reed of Slingerlands, and Shannon Marie Blackwood, daughter of L. James Blackwood and Susan Mazzella, both of Greenboro, N.C., were married Feb. 15.

Pastor Brady Faggart conducted the ceremony in the First Lutheran Church in Greenboro.

Jennie Blackwood was maid of honor. Dina Mazzella, Virginia Page Snell and Laura Sherman were bridesmaids. Jill Weinstein, Anna Schleunes and Mikaela Mennen were honorary bridesmaids.

Eric Reed was best man.

Wesley Herman, Brian Brayboy, Daniel Scaring, Thomas McDonough and Kevin Enochs were ushers.

The groom is a graduate of Albany Academy and the University of North Carolina. He is the senior producer for The Teaching Company in Arlington, Va.

The bride, also a graduate of the University of North Carolina, is a meetings assistant for the National Spa and Pool Institute in Alexandria, Va.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple resides in Alexandria.



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore I. Prividera Jr.

Adriance, Prividera wed

Laurie Lynn Adriance, daughter of Robert and Bonnie Adriance of West Sand Lake, formerly of Bethlehem, was married to Salvatore I. Prividera Jr., son of Kathryn Prividera of Latham and Salvatore I. Prividera of Loudonville, on Jan. 25.

Rev. James Clouser conducted the ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church in Latham.

Irene Stewart was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sabrina Prividera, Karen Adriance and Maureen Bennett.

Robert E. Webster Jr was best man. Ushers were Thomas Adri-

ance, Michael Bennett and Raymond Elliott.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is an administrative assistant for the New York State Association of Realtors in Albany.

The groom, a graduate of Shaker High School in Latham and the Junior College of Albany in Albany, is communications manager for the New York State Hospitality and Tourism Association in Albany.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Loudonville.



Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



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A Touch of Class Wedding Show April 5th at the Knickerbocker Arena. 2 Shows—10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Exhibition & Attendee Info. 482-1982.

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BC parents meet to plan graduation

There will be a meeting of parents of seniors at Bethlehem Central High School on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria to plan the all-night senior graduation celebration. All parents of seniors are welcome.

For information, call Joyce Thomas at 439-5187.

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Obituaries

Ethel B. Hopkins

Ethel B. Hopkins, 101, of Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Delmar, died Saturday, Feb. 15, at the home.

Mrs. Hopkins would have been 102 on March 1.

Born in Boston, she had lived most of her life in Pemberton, N.J., and Wabasso, Fla. She had lived in the Capital District for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Hopkins was a homemaker. Previously, she had worked for a goldsmith in New York City.

Mrs. Hopkins and her daughter witnessed the destruction of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., on May 6, 1937.

Shewas a member of the United Methodist Church in Wabasso, Fla., a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Auxiliary of the American Legion in Pemberton, N.J.

She became a Gold Star Mother when her son, Thomas Hopkins a Marine, was killed during World War II.

She was the widow of Earl Hopkins.

Survivors include her daughter Lois Kuhn of Colonie, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her son-in law, Herbert Kuhn, is the Colonie Village mayor.

Private services were under the direction of Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Cohoes.

Burial was in Crestlawn Cemetery in Vero Beach, Fla.

Contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar 12054.

Cecilia Saxe

Cecilia E. Jensen Saxe, 72, of Village Drive, Delmar, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Southampton, England, she lived in the Capital District for many years.

Mrs. Saxe worked with autistic children throughout the area, including the O.D. Heck Developmental Center.

She was a member of the Civil Service Employee's Association.

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

She was the widow of Clifford Stauch.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Charles Saxe; two daughters,

Penelope Ann Schummer of Orchard Park, Erie County, and Debra Lee Stauch of Albany; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; three stepchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orchard Park.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Albany County Association for Retarded Children, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands 12159.

Alphonse E. Zolezzi

Alphonse E. Zolezzi, 83, of Kenaware Avenue in Delmar, died Monday, Feb. 10, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, he was a longtime resident of Williston Park, Nassau County. For several years he lived in Delray Beach, Fla., before moving to Delmar in 1987.

He was employed as the business agent for the United Seafood Workers at the Fulton Fish Market in New York City for most of his career.

Mr. Zolezzi was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, Albany.

He was an exempt lieutenant with the Williston Park Volunteer Fire Department.

He was the widower of Josephine Stella Zolezzi.

Survivors include a son, Thomas P. Zolezzi of Delmar; a brother, Frank Zolezzi of Oakdale, Suffolk County; a sister, Irene Doll of Palm Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from St. Margaret Mary Church.

Arrangements were by the Hans Funeral Home, Albany.

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

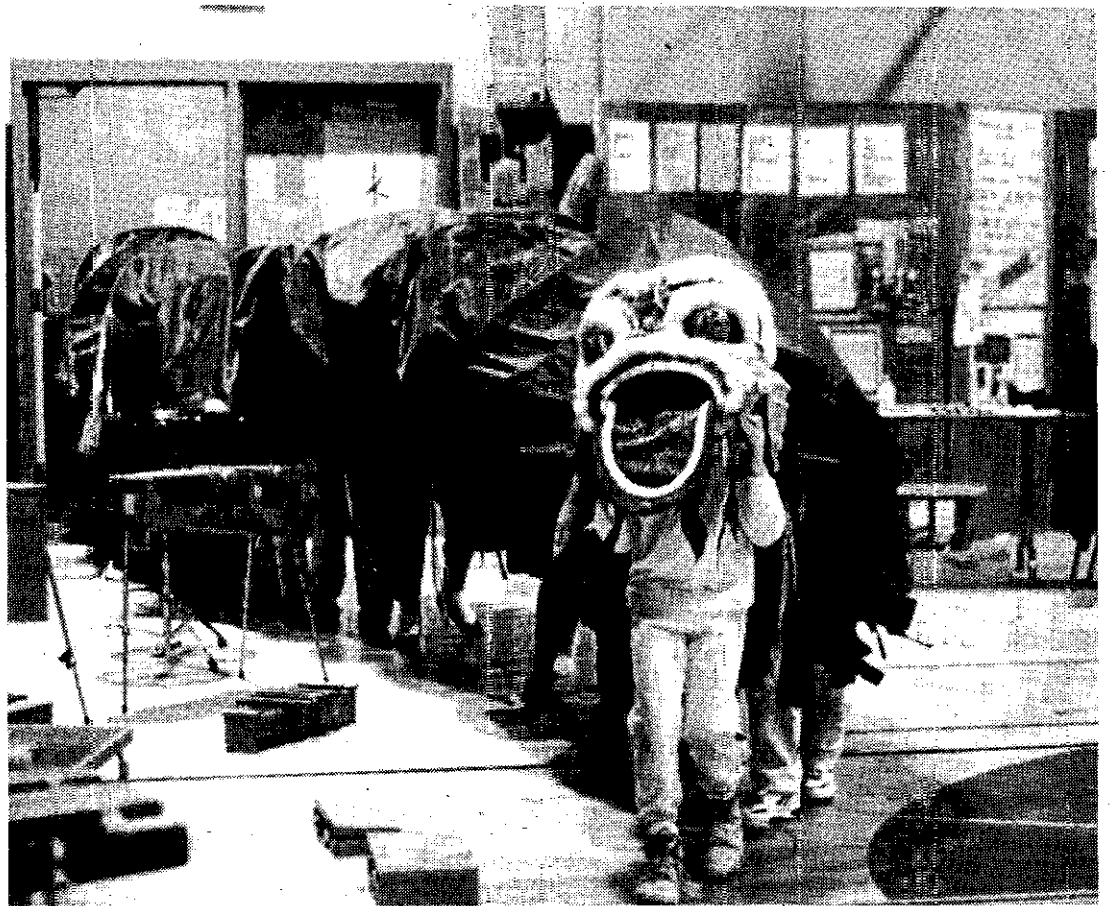
Registration slated for area Pop Warner

Registration for players and cheerleaders in the New Scotland Pop Warner will be Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Mountain View Road, Voorheesville.

The registration fee is \$45 for the first child in a family, \$40 for the second.

For information, call 765-4784.

Celebrating the New Year



Dan Tripp, at the head of the dragon, leads his second and third grade classmates in a traditional dance to celebrate the Chinese New Year at the Slingerlands Elementary School on Friday.

Elaine McLain

Affordable housing conference will address state and local needs

State Housing Director Angelo J. Aponte has announced that a conference on affordable housing, sponsored by Empire State Report magazine, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, in New York City.

"Few public policy issues remain as critical as the continued need for affordable housing. In these challenging times, the need for decent housing for all citizens remains at the top of a very crowded list of priorities," Aponte said.

The conference is designed for participation and input from: decision makers in federal, state and local government; housing, human service and community-based providers and housing advocates; financial, foundation and non-profit communities; real estate and construction industries; business and labor; and legal and allied professional groups.

Governor Cuomo is scheduled to deliver the luncheon keynote address.

Concurrent morning and afternoon sessions will examine: the roles of state and federal government; foundations; partnerships; design and building professionals; and the impact of drugs, NIMBY, and rent regulation on affordable housing.

Issues affecting rural, suburban, special needs and the financing of affordable housing will also be addressed.

Panelists will include a cross-section of state and national public

and private sector representatives as well as members of the non-profit community.

"As resources diminish, and the demand for affordable housing escalates, creative financing and partnerships must respond with innovative solutions. This conference will serve as a vehicle for increasing access to information, demystifying processes, and promoting the flow and exchange of ideas," said Aponte.

For information, conference schedule and fees, call SONYMA's toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-382-HOME or contact Empire State Conference Group, 132 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207, (518) 455-8892.

Discover the season at Five Rivers Center

"Is it winter or is it spring?" — a family-oriented exploration of the outdoors — will be presented at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, on Saturday, March 7, at 2 p.m.

Kids' Place Carnival

Kids' Place, the community effort playground group of Bethlehem, has asked for donations of used toys to sell at the Kids' Place Carnival on March 21 at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

Toys may be dropped off to Michael Cooper and Laura Giovannelli, 14 Wellington Rd., Delmar, before March 19.

Call 457-1464 for information.

Spotlight on the Services

Staff Sgt. Thomas W. Siler has graduated from a flight engineer course at Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Okla.

Siler is the son of Robert W. and Joan F. Siler of Selkirk.

Bethlehem Chamber offers local fact book

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is offering the "Community Fact Book," a collection of listings and advertising for Bethlehem businesses.

To order, call 439-0512.

Derry is coordinator of the Albany County Rape Crisis Center's crime victim's assistance program.

Sullivan is director of the Decade of the Child office, New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

The State Street Business and Professional Women will sponsor a reception to honor the recipients on Sunday, March 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave.,

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February 19, 1992

Celebrities send shirts off their backs

Local woman solicits memorabilia
for Children's Hospital auction

By Michael DeMasi

"I wanted to do something for kids who aren't as lucky as my kids to be healthy," said Kimberly Darrone Ryan of Delmar, explaining why nine months ago she started researching her idea for a celebrity auction to benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

Every year, more than 2,800 premature babies and infants with life-threatening conditions are admitted to the Children's Hospital to receive specialized care in the center's state-of-the-art facilities.

"The doctors and nurses over there just do an amazing job," Ryan said. "One of my goals was to show people that these types of charities need their help."

With the help of her family and the Children's Hospital, Ryan began sending out letters to hundreds of famous actors, musicians, sports stars and celebrities across the country, asking them for an autographed photo or some other piece of memorabilia.

"The very first person I got something from was Bob Hope," said Ryan, 31, whose enthusiasm for the project shines brightly when she talks about it. "He sent an autographed photo and that was my first idea that this could really work out."

The responses began pouring in — autographed pictures from Johnny Carson, Clint Eastwood, Eddie Murphy, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda and U.S. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf. There was also a football hat from Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, a golf cap from Ben Hogan and an original M*A*S*H script signed by Alan Alda.

Pictures, posters, hats and T-shirts weren't the only things she received, though. Barbara Walters, for example, sent a coffee mug and Nancy Reagan's contribu-

I wanted to do something for kids who aren't as lucky as my kids

Kimberly Darrone Ryan



Delmar resident Kimberly Darrone Ryan shows off some of the memorabilia that will be auctioned off at the Albany Medical Center Children's Hospital Celebrity Auction. The auction will be held March 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Albany.

Elaine McLain

tions was a compact mirror. In all, more than 100 personally autographed items came in.

Ryan also made plans for the auction and contacted several local businesses to enlist their support. Ballroom space, decorations, flowers, champagne, and raffle prizes were all donated for the event.

"We wanted to make it all a celebrity theme," she said.

The "champagne and desserts" auction, sponsored by WGNA Radio 107.7 FM, will be held on March 6 at the Albany Marriott on Wolf Road. It will feature live entertainment by WGNA morning personality "Rhymin'" Richie Phillips and local comedian Steve Van Zandt. Serving as live auctioneer will be WTEN-Channel 10 anchorwoman Cynthia Fodor.

"It's not going to be a cut and dry thing," she said. "We want to live it up."

Besides the auction of the donated memorabilia there will also be two raffle drawings for prizes that range from a six-month membership in Gold's Gym to an introductory flight lesson from Richmor Aviation.

Ryan said all of the items to be auctioned will start at \$5 and that tickets to the event will cost \$15.

"A lot of people think of a fund-raiser as making money off of the ticket sales," said Ryan. "That's not the intent of this."

"My main goal is whatever is made is made and there's no cost going into it. Everything that's raised goes to the Children's Hospital."

Crafts, cooking sure cure for cabin fever

By Jean Powis

Days without sunlight, sub zero temperatures, icy roads and piles of snow all contribute to still another peril of winter, commonly known as cabin fever.

Anyone can get it. Symptoms usually include depression, irritability, moodiness, anxiety and insomnia. Also called the winter blahs, cabin fever is that cooped-up feeling that can hit during long spells of winter weather and can be summed up in one word — boredom.

Fortunately, you don't have to wait until summer for brighter days. Young or old, indoors or outdoors, you can roll back those gray clouds and beat the winter blues.

Generally speaking, the overall cure for cabin fever is to keep busy. Plenty of bright indoor lighting can replace the lack of sunshine. Dress in vivid colors — black, brown and gray are too depressing. Change your daily routine. Think spring.

Cabin fever is relatively easy to cure. Medicate it strongly with diligent activities before it gets you down.

Those who are able to get outdoors after a heavy snowfall should make an effort to enjoy their favorite winter sport or attend a local winter carnival. Building a snowman or having a snowball fight can be great outdoor fun for the whole family. If the highways are passable, go to a movie or "window shop."

If you're just looking for company, telephone some of your neighbors and plan a progressive dinner. Usually a meal of this kind consists of appetizers and cocktails (if you dare), soup, salad, entree, dessert and fun and games, all held

at different homes. Dinners of this type with friends and neighbors are a great way to perk up your spirits. Remember, depression hates company.

Standard indoor blues busters include reading, telephoning, writing letters to friends, cleaning closets, exercise or watching television.

But what if the TV is on the blink and the kids are driving you nuts? Let them make a notebook with plain or colored paper, printing a different letter of the alphabet on each page. Give them a stack of old magazines and tell them to paste pictures beginning with each letter on the appropriate pages of the book.

Or let the kids help you plan an indoor picnic. A ceiling light can be the sun and hot dogs and chips taste great anywhere.

If you live alone, borrow a neighbor's child for the afternoon. Parents like to have sitters, children enjoy visiting and you'll love their company. Pets are also

excellent companions, especially during the bleak days of winter.

Plan next summer's vacation. In the fall, send for maps and brochures, saving them for winter blah time. Map out your travel route, list accommodations within your price range and select the tourist attractions that most appeal to you. Destination planning can almost make you feel that you're really there.

Plan elaborate menus using exotic foods. Get away from those humdrum burgers and fries. Go gourmet. Surprise your mate with a romantic candlelight dinner.

Consider indoor gardening. Your local library has books on the how-tos of indoor gardening. Summer will seem closer when sprouts poke their way through the soil.

As far as ailments go, cabin fever is relatively easy to cure. Medicate it strongly with diligent activities before it gets you down.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

YOURS, ANNE

from the diary kept during the Nazi occupation of Holland, NYS Theatre Institute, Albany. Feb. 22-29, weekdays, 10 a.m.; Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. Information, 442-5373.

SHOWCASE

University at Albany Theatre Department talent, Feb. 27-29, March 4-7. Information, 442-3995.

LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRILL

story of Billie Holiday, Cohoes Music Hall. Held over through Feb. 22. Information, 235-7909.

TOP GIRLS

issues faced by women, by Union College students, faculty, staff, alumni and local community, Nott Memorial Theater, Union College campus. Through Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6153.

HOW I GOT THAT STORY

nightmare comedy, Capital Rep. Albany. Through March 15. Information, 462-4531.

GYPSY

The Troika Organization in association with Music Theatre Associates, Proctor's Schenectady. Feb. 20-21, Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. 2 and 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

DANCE

SINGLE SQUARE OF ALBANY plus level square dance with rounds, St. Michaels Community Center, Cohoes. Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Information, 664-6767.

MUSIC

LINDA JONES

singer, piano player, the Stone Ends Restaurant, Glenmont. Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Information, 465-3178.

WINTER CONCERT SERIES

World Music and Chamber Music, Feb. 21; World Music and Jazz, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Union College, Schenectady. Information, 370-6201.

ONE HEART

Ken Shea and Maureen DeLuca, 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.

BOBBY MCFERRIN

performing with 10-member a cappella singing group, Proctor's Schenectady. Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

second weekend, every month, The Fountain, Albany. Information, 439-2310.

BLUESWING

jazz and blues, performing at Quintessence, Albany. Feb. 23, 10 p.m. Information, 434-8186.

L'ECOLE ENCORE

Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m. Information, 437-1234.

THE HAYDN TRIO VIENNA

performing, Siena College, Loudonville. Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2431.

BOB NORMAN AND PAUL KAPLAN

singer-songwriters, The Eighth Step, Albany. Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Information 434-1703.

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA

the Black and Latin Student Alliance at Russell Sage College, Troy. Feb. 22, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

EMERSON STRING QUARTET

performing music by Mozart, Bach, Haydn, Rihm and Dvorak. Union College, Schenectady. Feb. 23, 3 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

MEMORIAL CONCERT

Al Mastren's friends, colleagues and former students, Cohoes High School. Feb. 23, 4 p.m. Information, 482-3839.

FESTIVAL OF LOW BRASS

day-long event, the College of Saint Rose, Albany. Feb. 22, 8:30 a.m., last concert at 3:30 p.m. Information, 454-5279.

THE BIG BAND SALUTE TO BENNY GOODMAN

salute to the King of Swing, Proctor's Schenectady. Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

FESTIVAL OF 20TH CENTURY MUSIC

two performances, University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Feb. 20-21, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

TOURS

ENGLISH PAINTERS:

Devis, Gainsborough and Zoffany, Albany Institute of History and Art. Feb. 21, 23, Fri. 12:15 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

HART-CLUETT MANSION

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

WORKSHOPS

VACATION WORKSHOPS

hands-on workshops, The Junior Museum, Troy. Magic show, Feb. 17, 10-11 a.m.; environmental sculptors; tide pool treasures, Feb. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.; masquerades, Feb. 20, 10-11:30 a.m.; "Get Stuffed," Feb. 21, 10-11:30 a.m. Information, 235-2120.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

ROSENHONTZ

tunes that mix doo-wop, rock, swing and pop, Empire State Performing Arts Center, Albany. Feb. 23, 2 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

HISTORY HOUSE SAMPLER

games, stories, silhouette creations, scavenger hunt, Rensselaer County Historical Society, Troy. Feb. 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Information, 272-7232.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

at the state museum. Deadwood Dick, Feb. 17; A Black History Celebration, Feb. 18; Storytelling Merriment and Fun, Feb. 19; Tales of Deep Rooted Magic, Feb. 20; Suns and Moons All Over the Place, Feb. 21, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

JUNIOR MUSEUM VACATION HOURS

special winter hours, through Feb. 21, 1-5 daily, The Junior Museum, Troy. Special activities: Feb. 22-23; making your own calendar, Feb. 29. Information, 235-2120.

FILMS

FANTASIA

animated Walt Disney film, State Museum, Albany. Feb. 22-23, 12:30 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS OF THE 1940S

"Cover Girl," with Rita Hayworth; "Anchors Aweigh," with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson, Feb. 23, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

CLASSES

PIANO FOR OLDER BEGINNERS

two levels, The Music Studio, Albany. Feb. 25, ten weeks. Information, 459-7799.

ANIMAL ADAPTATIONS

learn about Adirondack animals, State Museum, Albany. Feb. 23, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5801.

WINTER ART CLASSES

for children and adults, Albany Institute of History and Art. Through March. Information, 463-4478.

WINTER BREAK SPECIALS

fine arts classes, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Through April. Information, 792-1761.

AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES

mixed media and spindle spinning, vegetable dyeing and weaving, hands on experience, YWCA, Albany. Information, 459-4953.

MAKEUP TECHNIQUE CLASSES

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

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.

SHOW

RENO

performing, Proctor's Schenectady. Feb. 22, 8:00 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

VOLUNTEERS

FIFTH ANNUAL GARDEN AND FLOWER SHOW

presented by Wildwood Programs, Learning Disabilities Association of the Capital Region. Show held in the Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. March 13-15. Information, 356-6410, ext. 418.

ENTRIES

POETS

to participate in a Poetry Performance Marathon, Voorheesville Public Library. Feb. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 10-minute slots. Information, 765-2791.

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE

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

LECTURES

LANDMARKS IN LITERACY FROM RUNE TO ROM

Dr. Alan C. Purves, University at Albany library. Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Information, 442-3542.

TREES AS CLOSETS:

Rustic Furniture in the Adirondacks, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Feb. 22, 2-3:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

COLUMBUS

lecture series, 500th anniversary of Columbus's journey, The College of Saint Rose, Albany. Feb. 25, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5203.

JEWELRY IN AMERICA: THE LIVING TRADITION

four-part series, Albany Institute of History & Art. Feb. 23, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

READINGS

ELENA CASTEDO

author of "Paradise," reads from her work, University at Albany. Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

AUDITIONS

SINGERS FOR ENJOYMENT

Albany based choral group, accepting new members. Folk songs, Broadway show tunes, and inspirational music. Information, 459-5046.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

accepting new members, rehearsals Tues., 7:30 p.m., Third Reformed Church, Albany. Information, 869-9614.

MENDELSSOHN CLUBS OF ALBANY

two awards for further vocal study, ages 16-30. Applications must be postmarked by March 7. Information, 438-8068.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND THE TANGLEWOOD INSTITUTE

musicians interested in attending the 1992 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, and the Boston University School of Music, Albany Performing Arts Center. Feb. 29, 10-5 p.m. Information, (617) 353-3386.

VISUAL ARTS

HANDS OF EXPERIENCE

exhibit featuring 47 works by residents, employees, and volunteers at state's not-for-profit nursing homes, housing facilities, adult care facilities, and community service recipients, North Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Through March 4. Information, 449-2707.



Celebrate
CHINESE NEW YEAR

with
THE FIRST ORIENTAL NIGHT BUFFET

6:30pm - 9pm

featuring

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
delicious foods
from the Far East!

for only...
\$7.95

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711 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y.

Thursday, February 20th

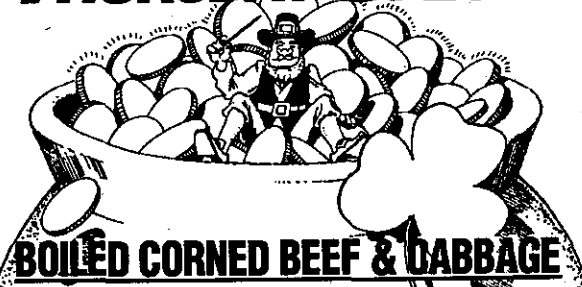
for reservations call 438-0127

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants
recommended for family dining



THURSDAY SPECIAL



BOILED CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

LUNCH

with potato, carrots
& rye bread

\$4.50

DINNER

with relish tray, salad, or
cup of pea soup potato,
carrots & rye bread

\$7.95

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Prime Rib of beef Aujus

Jr. \$11.50 • Queen \$12.50 • King \$13.50

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Since 1952

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4 CORNERS, DELMAR

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**EAT
HERE**



Basil's

Fine
Italian Restaurant
at

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Route 9, Latham

518-783-6161

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19**
ALBANY COUNTY
TRACKING A PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

dinner meeting, State Street Business and Professional Women's Club, Stone Ends Restaurant, Route 9W, Glenmont, 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$16. Information, 462-9965.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING COURSE
Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

HUMAN ECOLOGY PROGRAM COMMITTEE

meeting, Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

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
FEBRUARY 20**
ALBANY COUNTY
VOLUNTEER TRAINING COURSE

Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

CPR AND BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

course, Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

SENIOR CHORALE

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

BABYSITTING

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

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 21**
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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 22**
ALBANY COUNTY
GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA

Black and Latin Student Alliance, Russell Sage College, Memorial Center, Sage Troy Campus, 7 p.m.

CPR AND BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

course, Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

LOG HOME BUILDING SEMINAR

Albany Hilton, Ten Eyck Plaza, Albany, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information, 1-800-782-1253 ext. 300.

SIBLING PREPARATION PROGRAM

helping children to cope with new siblings, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 10 a.m. Information, 454-1550.

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 23**
ALBANY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

AL MASTREN MEMORIAL CONCERT

dixieland, jazz and big band swing, Cohoes High School, Elm Street, Cohoes, 4 p.m. Free and open to public. Information, 482-3839.

**MONDAY
FEBRUARY 24**
ALBANY COUNTY
4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING

Cornell Cooperative Extension, William Rice Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7:15 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

St. Peter's Hospital Wellness Center, 102 Hackett Blvd., Albany, Information, 449-2212.

STANDARD FIRST AID

course, Albany Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd., Albany, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 25**
ALBANY COUNTY
"HEALING THROUGH MUSIC AND MOVEMENT"

workshop, Pastoral Center, Albany Diocese, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

CAESAREAN BIRTH COURSE

St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 p.m. Information, 454-1388.

"TWENTY YEARS OF HISTORY AT RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE"

discussion, Helen M. Upton Center for Women's Studies, Russell Sage College, French House Dining Room, Sage Troy Campus, 5-7 p.m. Information, 270-2306.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHESES

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

CAPITAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

SCHENECTADY
SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

GREEN COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

National Safety Council course, Sunshine Day Care Center, Hayes Road, East Greenbush, 6:15-9:15 p.m. Second part of course held March 3. Information, 233-0797.

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 26**
ALBANY COUNTY
SKI CLUB MEETING

Capital Area Ski Touring Association, German-American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-2275.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

War satire at Capital Rep more performance art than drama

Amlin Gray's *How I Got That Story* becomes more acting exercise than absorbing drama in the production which opened last weekend at the Capital Repertory Theater in Albany.

Set in mythical Amboland in Southeast Asia (a thin disguise for Vietnam), Gray's two-man piece deals with the foibles and avarice of wartime participants.

Gray's young "Reporter" moves from East Dubuque to the Southeast war arena to write about the war with complete objectivity. The "Reporter" (Phil Kaufmann) finds himself enmeshed in the twists and turns of war played by the military, government leaders and the guerrilla chiefs.

The "Reporter" rebels but before he can leave the country he is entangled with the people and joins them. The "Reporter" cannot deal with the realism as he hopes his idealism will be enough to ingratiate himself with the various participants.

Gray's thesis—objective idealism is not possible—makes a sharply-honed satiric first act. Gray falters in the second act when the "Reporter" drifts into a seeming dreamlike world.

The first act has bite, especially as Michael Hume, simply known as "The Historical Event," creates his 21 characters adroitly and with great energy. From female leader of Amboland to crafty news manager, and from guerrilla chief to a monk who immolates himself, Hume is incisive.

Kaufmann's "Reporter" is more a vehicle of reaction to Hume's many characters than forceful protagonist. The play's strength, Hume's almost two dozen characters, also becomes its weakness. An audience is more absorbed with the unreeling of the cinematic scenes involving Hume than the story of the "Reporter's" disillusionment.

The first act has the outrageous satire of the "Apocalypse" movie while the second act becomes soft, blunting the tone of the cutting thrusts at the madmen involved in a venal war.

One of Hume's characters was particularly striking as he plays a maddened photographer who will go to any lengths to get a picture, even riding a doomed bomber to the ground. It reminded me of a news photographer I knew. He, too, volunteered to cover the Vietnam war and died in a bomber crash looking for the picture that told the whole story. For a moment, it made the play very personal.

How I Got That Story continues until March 15 at the Market Theater. For more info, call 462-4534.

Enduring Holocaust story revived in musical by Theatre Institute

The New York State Theatre Institute unveils its newest production of *Yours, Anne* Saturday at the Empire State Performing Arts Center.

A musical about the life and death of young Anne Frank who hid with her family in Holland during the Nazi occupation in World War II, this production is the second time the Theatre Institute has presented this musical by Enid Futterman and Michael Cohen. They based their musical on the diary written by the young Jewish girl during the period she was hiding.

After it first played at the Cohoes Music Hall in 1985, *Yours, Anne* was taken to The Egg by the Institute for more work on the new script.

Since that time, even more revisions were done which enabled the musical to get good notices throughout the country.

This production, staged by Terence Lamude, will run for only one week, through Feb. 29. For more info, call 442-5373.

Gypsy plays four performances in two days at Proctor's Theatre

The career of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee has become etched into musical comedy lore with the production of *Gypsy* which got a special boost with the appearance of Ethel Merman in the original Broadway production in 1959.

A touring production of this famed musical plays Thursday and Friday (Feb. 20 and 21) in matinee and evening performances at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady as the latest version of this work with music by Jules Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

Music Theatre Associates which produces three touring musicals a year, has staged this latest version of *Gypsy*.

For more info, call 346-6204.

Around Theaters!

A *Streetcar Named Desire*, Tennessee Williams' famed drama, by the Columbia Civic Players at the Ghent Playhouse through Sunday. (392-6264). *She Slept Among The Cinders*, a newly-written Victorian-like melodrama with music and dinner at St. Margaret Mary's Church in Albany. (482-8004). *Home To The Greenhorn*, a comedy about Irish immigrants by Riverview Productions at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater. (463-3811).

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



Country Western Night

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992

Bethlehem Elks Lodge

RT. 144 & WINNE RD., SELKIRK, NY

Featuring

Country Corners

with Round & Square Dancing

Beer & Soda • Door Prizes

Chuck Wagon 7 pm - 8 pm

Beef Stew • Chili • Chicken Wings

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Tickets \$12.50 each • Benefit our C.P. Program
Elks & Guests

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DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

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Chicken Wings • Mozzarella Sticks
Mushroom Caps • Onion Rings

Pizza & Subs

Sandwiches • Hot & Cold Subs • Salads



A Little Bit of Italy

GLENMONT CENTRE SQUARE
Behind the Laundromat

449-5871

The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19

BETHLEHEM

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

antique study group,
community room, Bethlehem
Public Library, "Your Family
Treasure," show and tell, bring a
favorite heirloom, 1:30 p.m.
Information, 439-3916.

ZOUNDS! IT'S SEUSSI

program for grades K through
one, register, 10:30 a.m.,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-9314.

WELCOME WAGON

newcomers, engaged women
and new mothers, call for a
Welcome Wagon visit, Mon.-
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Information, 785-9640.NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCHBible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Bethlehem Board of Appeals,
on application of Mr. and Mrs.
Warren De Sieme of Delmar,
7:30 p.m.; on application of Mr.
and Mrs. John Campbell of
Slingerlands, 7:45 p.m.; on
application of Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Norris of Delmar, 8
p.m. Town Offices, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-4955.BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUPprovides volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience, Monday and
Wednesday mornings,
archaeology lab, Rt. 32 South.
Information, 439-6391.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third
Wednesdays, Normanside
Country Club, Salisbury Rd.,
Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-
4857.BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar
Hill, 8 p.m. first and third
Wednesdays. Information, 767-
2886.ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
first and third Wednesdays at
Masonic Temple, Kenwood
Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND

MOUNTAINVIEW

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
evening service, 7:30 p.m., Bible
study and prayer, Rt. 155,
Voorheesville, Information, 765-
3390.HUMAN ECOLOGY PROGRAM
COMMITTEEmeeting, Cornell Cooperative
Extension, Martin Road,
Voorheesville, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 765-3500.VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC
LIBRARY STORY HOUR51 School Road, Voorheesville,
4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.TALKING WITH KIDS ABOUT
AIDSsponsored by Cornell
Cooperative Extension, William
Rice Extension Center,
Voorheesville, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call to register, 756-3500.NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENSevery Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem, 10:30 a.m.
Information, 765-2109.THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 20

BETHLEHEM

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS

Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6:30
p.m. Information, 439-9314.MIKE GLICK AND THE NEW
SONG PROJECTfamilies, registration required, 7
p.m., Bethlehem Public Library,
451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-9314.YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICESParks and Recreation Office,
Delmar, 2-4:30 p.m. Information,
439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and
Bethlehem Opportunities
Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First
United Methodist Church,
Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information,
767-2445.BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH85 Elm Ave., Thursdays, Bible
study, 10 a.m.; Creator's
Crusaders, 6:30 p.m.; senior
choir, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-4328.

BOWLING

sponsored by Bethlehem
Support Group, for parents of
handicapped students, Del
Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday,
4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-
7880.AMERICAN LEGION
LUNCHEONSfor members, guests and
membership applicants,
Sidewheel Restaurant, Albany
Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

FOOD STAMP FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND POP WARNER
early registration for players and
cheerleaders, St. Matthew's
Church, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4784.NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUBThursdays, New Scotland
Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7
p.m.TALKING WITH KIDS ABOUT
AIDSsponsored by Cornell
Cooperative Extension, William
Rice Extension Center,
Voorheesville, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call to register, 756-3500.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 21

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed
by kiddush, Fridays at sunset,
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar.
Information, 439-8280.CREATIVE MOVEMENT
PROJECTwith Fran Cocozza and Muriel
Welch, grade four and up,
register, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 3:30 p.m. Information,
439-9314.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC
LIBRARY STORY HOURS51 School Road, Voorheesville,
10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS
United Pentecostal Church, Rt.
85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 22

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.

WINTER SNOWSHOE HIKE

snowshoes may be rented for
\$1.50 per person or bring your
own, Five Rivers Environmental
Education Center, Game Farm
Road, Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 475-0291.

KIDS' PLACE CARNIVAL

Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
booths, face painting, bake
sale, bring donated toys for the
used toy drive. Information, 475-
1464.

CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush,
109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30
a.m. Information, 439-8280.SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 23

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
CHURCHmorning 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
CHURCHworship 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
CHURCHworship, 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.Riverview Productions
presents"Home to the
Greenhorn"

By MARTIN P. KELLY

Directed by Joan A. Jamison

Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, Mar. 1

Fri. & Sat. at 7 p.m., Sun. at 5 p.m.

Complete dinner and show \$19

(Group discounts available)

Reservations

463-3811

St. Andrew's Dinner Theater

(10 North Main Avenue, Albany)

Yours,
AnneThis beautiful-musical
adaptation of Anne
Frank's unforgettable
diary captures a
powerful new awareness
of her incandescent life.

February 20 - 29

at the Empire Center

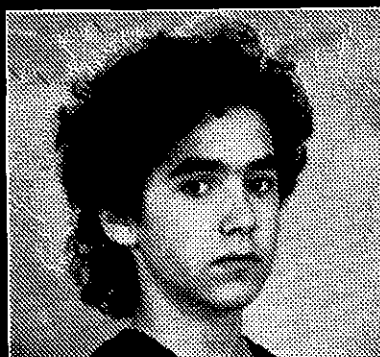
Box Office: (518) 442-5373
(TIX: 442-5372)A professional program of the Empire State
Youth Theatre Institute, The University at
Albany State University of New York

Theatre Institute

Don't Miss
the Boat!National Cruise
Vacation Month
Call for Details!TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Great minds
don't always
think alike.Einstein failed algebra. Edison's teacher
was convinced he was
beyond help.We're the Learning Center.
We specialize in helping children of
all ages become confident in their learning
skills and achieve success
in school.Quite simply, we know that with friendly
encouragement and individual help a child
can do great things.The
Learning
Center12 Colvin Avenue, Albany • 459-8500
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TEEN CLUB

RT. 9W • GLENMONT

Located Below
BoilerworksFormerly The
Olde Center Inn.Opened Fri & Sat
7-12

D.J. Just Nice

462-9040

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DELMAR

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

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

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.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

WINTER SNOWSHOE HIKE

snowshoes may be rented for \$1.50 per person or bring your own, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

MID-WINTER FILM FESTIVAL

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

SEMINAR ON AGING

discussion of biological changes and adaptations of aging, 2 to 4 p.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-4328.

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 Turnpike, Delmar. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24**BETHLEHEM****MOTHER'S TIME OUT**

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

AL-ANON GROUP

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NEW SCOTLAND**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE

meeting, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

STORY HOUR

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

Workshops planned at museum

Parents and children can learn together in special hands-on workshops with museum educator Paul Weinman at the New York State Museum Saturdays March 7, April 18 and May 9 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

"Wild Animals of the Adirondacks" will be presented on March 7. Families will discover the wildlife of the Adirondack Hall. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, Feb. 26.

"When Longhouse and Wigwam Were Home," will be on April 18 and "Rock With Mountain Minerals" will be on May 9.

Fees are \$6 per adult and \$3 per child. Museum members pay \$5 per adult and \$2 per child. Call 474-5801 for information and to register.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25**BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

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

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26**BETHLEHEM****YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

evening group, community room, Bethlehem Public Library, "Crazy Quilt Pin Cushion," bring scraps of velvet and silk, 7 p.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.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

Weekly Crossword**"Mr. President"**

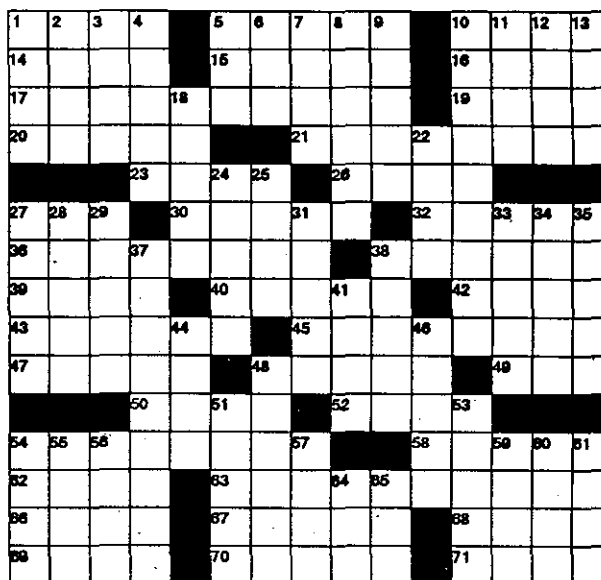
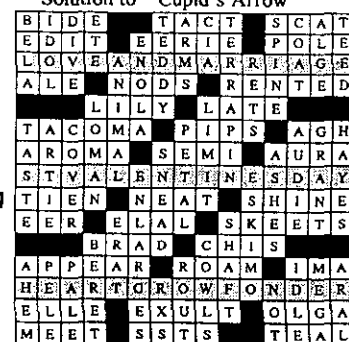
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Precedes "MAL"
- 5 "I saw ___ go sailing"
- 10 College org.
- 14 Mr. Sharif
- 15 Leaf part
- 16 Mature
- 17 34th President
- 19 High cards
- 20 Office person
- 21 32nd President's wife & others
- 23 Work units
- 26 Pack of cards
- 27 Dhabl: Sheikdom
- 30 Obsession
- 32 Ms. Maxwell & Lanchester
- 36 23rd President's 1st name
- 38 Good hit!
- 39 Comedian Johnson
- 40 French stage
- 42 Singer Diamond
- 43 ___ of Dover
- 45 Junior, eg
- 47 Georgia O'___: Artist
- 48 Univ. Maryland nickname
- 49 ___ adjudicata
- 50 This: Spanish
- 52 Masquerade
- 54 Causing awe
- 58 Revises
- 62 Performs on stage
- 63 1st President
- 66 Scare away
- 67 Mr. John
- 68 Feudal slave
- 69 Small City
- 70 Stay in Paris
- 71 Quantity of medicine

DOWN

- 1 Accomplishes
- 2 Release
- 3 Lawsuit
- 4 Girl of song
- 5 Residue
- 6 Precedes "KER": Fire tender
- 7 Sewing mach. introducer
- 8 Mrs. Marcos
- 9 City of lights
- 10 14th & 32nd Presidents' 1st name
- 11 Puerto ___
- 12 Mime
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 18 Ms. Rae
- 22 Trick taker
- 24 Olympic ___
- 25 Fit of pique
- 27 By surprise with taken
- 28 Uncle Milty
- 29 Untangle
- 31 Silly or stupid
- 33 Lance
- 34 Similar
- 35 Tennis player Monica
- 37 3rd President
- 38 Pace
- 41 "The World According to ___"
- 44 Actor Parker
- 46 City in Germany

**Solution to "Cupid's Arrow"**

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Radio station Q-104 is looking for a few good eaters who would do anything for the opportunity to stuff their faces with chicken wings.

Albany's fifth annual Wing Ding to benefit Easter Seals will be held today (Wednesday) from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Albany Marriott on Wolf Road. For a \$6 donation, you can vote for your favorite hot wings in the capital district.

Participants should be sure to arrive hungry because, with 19 restaurants participating, voters will be sampling almost 40 wings.

For information, call 438-8785.

Young poets may want to enter the Russell Sage College Poetry Competition for high school juniors and seniors. First and second place prizes, plus 10 honorable mentions, will be awarded at Sage's 12th annual Poetry Celebration on Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Bush Memorial Center, on the Troy Campus.

A student may enter one original

piece, which should be typed on an 8-and-a-half by 11 inch page, with the author's name, address, phone number, English teacher's name, class year, high school, and school phone number typed on the back of the sheet. All entries should be mailed to Professor J. Flosdorf, Poetry Contest, Department of English, Russell Sage College, Troy, NY 12180.

The deadline for entries is Friday, March 6.

St. Peter's hospital is seeking young adults over the age of 14 to participate in a volunteer program. An orientation will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those interested.

The volunteer program gives young people the opportunity to learn about the health care field and to gain experience in a hospital setting. Volunteers may work with patients, in the business office or gift shop, or they may deliver flowers.

For information, call 454-1515.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF
SPECIAL MEETING
VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
TOWNSHIP OF NEW SCOTLAND,
GUILDERLAND AND BERNE
ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK**

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

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

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

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

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District
Voorheesville, New York 12186
Dated: January 14, 1992
Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Crushed Stone will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Crushed Stone." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where

LEGAL NOTICE

two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Winter Sand or Screenings will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Winter Sand." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Gravel (Run of Bank and Processed) will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Gravel." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied

LEGAL NOTICE

by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of New and Used Guide Rail and Post and their Installation will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Guide Rail." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Galvanized Corrugated Culvert Pipe will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Culvert Pipe." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE

Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of #2 Fuel Oil will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for #2 Fuel Oil." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York sealed bids for the purchase of Bituminous Pavement will be received at the office of the Town Clerk at Town Hall, Town of New Scotland, Albany County, Albany, Slingerlands, N.Y. 12159, until 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of March, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and title, "Bid for Bituminous Pavement." Detailed specifications are available to any interested bidder at the office of the Highway Superintendent.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Town Board to the lowest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Town Board may reject any or all bids in its discretion.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by Non-Collusion Bidding Certificate required by Section 103-d of the General Law.

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW
SCOTLAND**

DATED: February 5, 1992
Corinne Cossac
Town Clerk
(February 19, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the use of said Town during the year 1992 as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of March, 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringle, Jr., Supervisor of the Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of each bid. Original and one copy of each bid should be submitted. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

**BY ORDER OF THE TOWN
BOARD
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
TOWN CLERK**
Dated: February 12, 1992
(February 19, 1992)

**COLE, SCHOTZ, BERNSTEIN
MEISEL & FORMAN
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25 MAIN STREET
P.O. BOX 800
HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY
07602-0800
(201) 489-3000

**ATTORNEYS FOR HUGH M.
LEONARD,
CHAPTER 7 TRUSTEE
UNITED STATES BANK-
RUPTCY COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW
JERSEY**

In Administratively Consolidated Proceedings for a Liquidation Under Chapter 7 of the Bankruptcy Code

HON. WILLIAM F. TUOHEY, U.S.B.J.

Case Nos. 89-20602 through 89-20606 (WFT)

Notice of Motion for order pursuant to 11 U.S.C. §363 authorizing the sale of certain truck terminals free and clear of all junior liens, claims and encumbrances.

In the Matter

ARROW CARRIER CORPORATION, a New Jersey corporation; HOLMES TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION, a Maine corporation; TRI-STATE TRANSPORTATION CO., a New Jersey corporation; BERMAN'S MOTOR EXPRESS, INC., a New York corporation; and ARROW CARRIER CORPORATION, A Delaware corporation.

Debtors.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 5th day of March, 1992, at 10 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the undersigned counsel for Hugh M. Leonard (the "Trustee"), shall move before the Honorable William F. Tuohy at the United States Bankruptcy Court located at 970 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, for and Order pursuant to 11 U.S.C. §363(b), (f) and (k), and the settlement Agreement approved October 31, 1991, authorizing the bulk sale of the following "twelve" truck terminals, free and clear of all junior liens, claims and encumbrances, including, without limitation, any and all liens, claims and encumbrances or other rights to void, to set aside or to reverse transfers arising under or pursuant to any environmental law, if any, to the Worcester County Institution for Savings ("WCIS") or its subsidiary, nominee or assign for a purchase price up to an amount equal to the sum of the Worcester County Institution for Savings mortgage liens which total \$7,107,970.83 and the assumption of all pre and post-petition municipal liens, or such higher and better offers as shall be presented in Court on the return date, with all valid liens, claims and encumbrances to attach to the proceeds of sale, if any, in excess of WCIS' allowed claims of \$7,107,970.83 and WCIS' right to a credit against their bid up to said amount plus the amount of all municipal liens paid as provided for in 11 U.S.C. §363(k).

1. Town of Newburgh, County of Orange, State of New York
Section 60, Block 3, Lot 1 & 3
Southerly side of New York State Route 52
Westerly side of Union Field Road
2. Town of Tonawanda, County of Erie, State of New York
Lot 43, Township 12, Range 8
370 Woodward Avenue
3. Town of Colonie, County of Albany, State of New York
Tax Map Number 42.17-1-4.10
24 Brown Road
4. Town of Kirkwood, County of Broome, State of New York
Mary Street and Aetna Road
Parcel No. 257 on Map 165
5. Town of Sidney, County of Kennebec, State of Maine
Map 30, Lot 6
Lyons Road
6. Town of Scarborough, County of Cumberland, State of Maine
Map R077, Lot 0010
80 Pleasant Hill Road

Attention: Jeffrey B. Feld, Esq.
Dillon, Bitar & Luther
Counsel for WCIS
53 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 398
Morristown, New Jersey 07963-0398

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the aforesaid hearing may be adjourned from time to time without notice to creditors or other parties in interest other than an announcement of the adjourned date being made at such hearing or any adjourned hearing.

Cole, Schotz, Bernstein
Meisel & Forman, P.A.
Attorneys for Hugh M. Leonard
Chapter 7 Trustee
Dated: February 6, 1992
By: /s/ Jeffrey S. Feld
Jeffrey S. Feld
(February 19, 1992)

LEGAL NOTICE

7. City of Springfield, County of Hampden
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
506 Cottage Street
Tax Map #0794, Parcel #65
8. Town of Avon, County of Norfolk
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
520 Bodwell Street Extension
Map B8, Block 1, Lot 2
9. City of Milford, County of New Haven
State of Connecticut
825 Bridgeport Avenue
Map 33, Block 213, Parcel 6
10. Town of Newington, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut
154 Kitts Lane
Parcel No. - Southeast 727
11. City of South Burlington, County of Chittenden, State of Vermont
2 Holmes Road
Tax Map 78, Block 3-1
12. City of Manchester, County of Hillsborough, State of New Hampshire
56 Pine Street
Map 733, Lot 10

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the terminals are being sold without representations or warranties of any kind and that the purchaser shall take the terminals on an "as is" basis without recourse to the Trustee for any defects to the terminals, including, but not limited to, defects resulting from environmental contamination. The within sale is being conducted in furtherance of the terms of a Settlement Agreement between WCIS and the Trustee which was approved by the Court on November 6, 1991.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that with respect to the Connecticut terminals, that the successful bidder shall file a Form III, acceptable to the Trustee, with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any higher and better offers may be made in open court on the return date of this motion. Prior to making a higher or better offer, such offeror must present a certified or bank check in the amount of 10% of the initial higher offer, which check must be negotiated and turned over to counsel for the Trustee in the event of the approval of such higher or better offer.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in support of the within motion, the undersigned shall rely upon the Application of the Trustee submitted in connection herewith and such other testimony as may be produced at the time of the hearing. A copy of the Application with Exhibits is on file with the Clerk of the United States Bankruptcy Court, 970 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102 and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the objections, if any, shall be in writing and filed with the Clerk of the United States Bankruptcy Court at 970 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, no later than 4:00 p.m. on February 28, 1992, and a copy served upon so as to be received by the following counsel by the same date and time:

Cole, Schotz, Bernstein
Meisel & Forman, P.A.
Counsel for the Trustee
Court Plaza North
25 Main Street
Hackensack, New Jersey
07602-0800

Attention: Jeffrey B. Feld, Esq.
Dillon, Bitar & Luther
Counsel for WCIS
53 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 398
Morristown, New Jersey 07963-0398

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the aforesaid hearing may be adjourned from time to time without notice to creditors or other parties in interest other than an announcement of the adjourned date being made at such hearing or any adjourned hearing.

Cole, Schotz, Bernstein
Meisel & Forman, P.A.
Attorneys for Hugh M. Leonard
Chapter 7 Trustee
Dated: February 6, 1992
By: /s/ Jeffrey S. Feld
Jeffrey S. Feld
(February 19, 1992)

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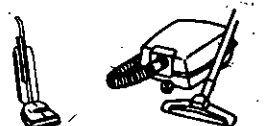
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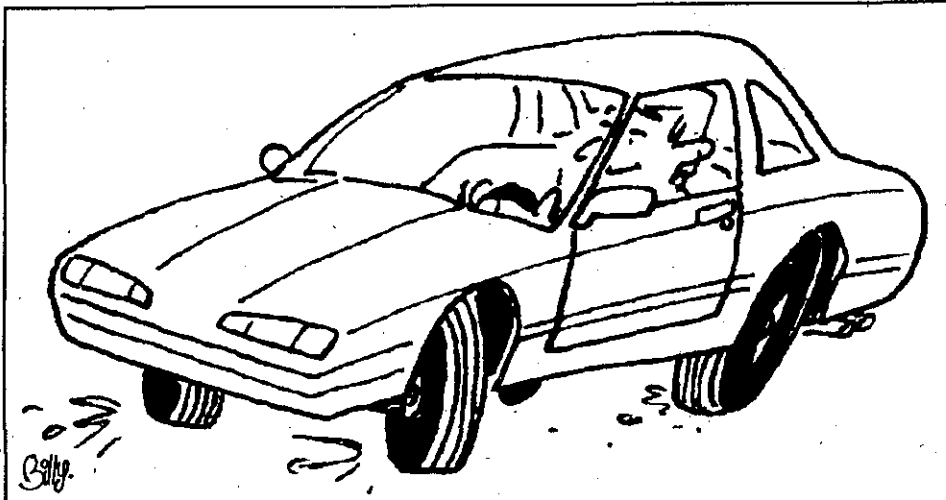
Anti-lock brakes — A breakthrough!

According to many safety experts, one of the most significant breakthroughs in automotive safety in the last ten years is the advent of anti-lock brakes.

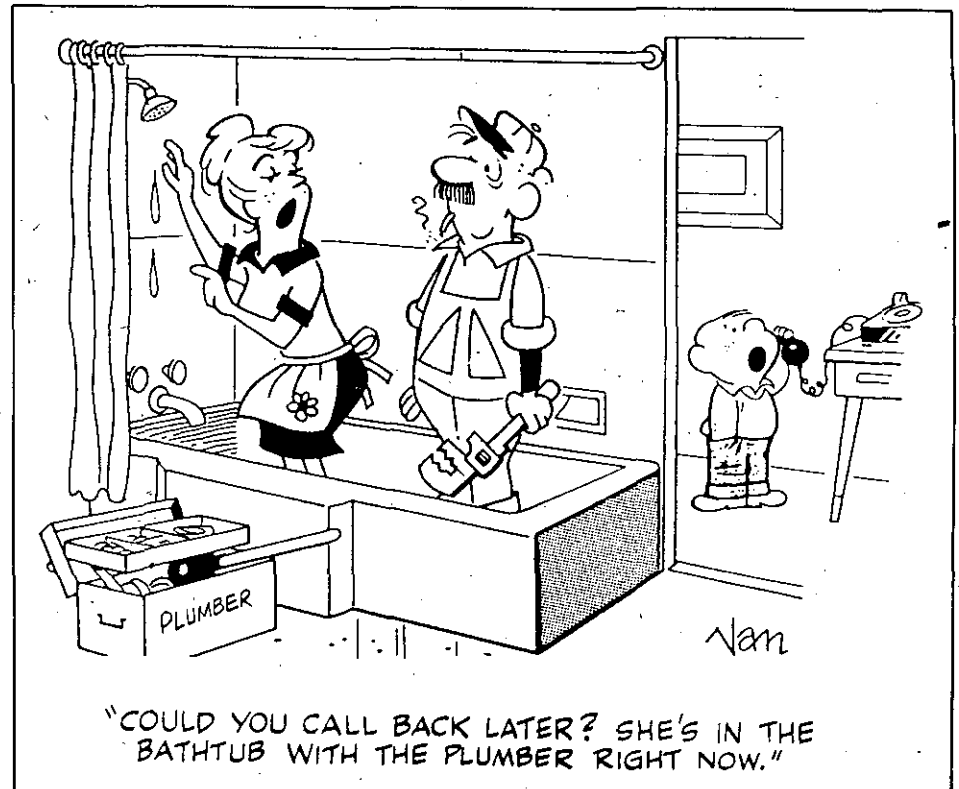
Anti-lock brakes (ABS) not only help you stop in an emergency situation, but, by preventing the wheels from locking, they help maintain steering control. Since ABS averts wheel lock-up, a driver can brake and steer at the same time to avoid an obstacle in the path ahead. One auto-

motive manufacturer, GM, whose anti-lock brake system won *Popular Science Magazine's* Grand Award for Technology, plans to put ABS on its entire product line soon.

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*Offered through Saab-Scania Financial Services Corp. to qualified and approved customers through March 31, 1992. Subject to availability. MSRP: \$20,320.00 (including destination charge). For a 1992 Saab 900 3-door, 5-speed. Minimum of 25% down payment required. \$299.00 per month payment based on 48 months, 0.7% APR, totaling \$14,352.00. MSRP: \$25,905.00 (including destination charge). For a 1992 Saab 9000 4-door, 5-speed. Minimum of 25% down payment required. \$399.00 per month payment based on 48 months, 1.0% APR, totaling \$19,152.00. See your participating Saab dealer for complete details. LEASE PROGRAM: FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$299.00, PLUS \$3,500.00 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR a total of \$3,799.00 (due at lease signing). Example based on a 1992 Saab 900 3-door, 5-speed with an MSRP of \$20,320.00 (including destination charge). Monthly payment is based on a capitalized cost of \$19,152.00. Total of monthly payments is \$14,352.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,999.12. FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$399.00, PLUS \$4,000.00 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR a total of \$4,399.00 (due at lease signing). Example based on a 1992 Saab 9000 4-door, 5-speed with an MSRP of \$25,905.00 (including destination charge). Monthly payment is based on a capitalized cost of \$24,705.00. Total of monthly payments is \$19,152.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$9,119.56. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take delivery from dealer stock by March 11, 1992. GMAC must approve lease. Your monthly payment may be higher or lower. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 60,000. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. See your participating Saab dealer for qualification details. **See your Saab dealer for complete details on limited warranty. © 1992 Saab Cars USA, Inc.

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Your Home Town Bank

44 BRANCHES IN THE CAPITAL REGION: • MAIN OFFICE 377-3311 • **ALBANY COUNTY** — CENTRAL AVENUE 426-7291 • COLONIE PLAZA 456-0041 • DELMAR 439-9941 • DOWNTOWN ALBANY 447-5953 • GUILDERLAND 355-4890 • LATHAM 785-0761 • LOUDON PLAZA 462-6668 • MADISON AVENUE 489-4711 • NEW SCOTLAND 438-7838 • NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687 • PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744 • ROUTE 9 786-8816 • STATE FARM ROAD 452-6913 • STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043 • STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616 • UPPER NEW SCOTLAND 438-6611 • WOLF ROAD 489-4884 • WOLF ROAD WEST 458-7761 • **SCHENECTADY COUNTY** — ALMONT AVENUE 356-1317 • BRANDYWINE 346-4295 • CURRY ROAD 355-1900 • MAYFAIR 399-9121 • MONT PLEASANT 346-1267 • NISKAYUNA-WOODLAWN 377-2264 • ROTTERDAM 355-8330 • ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393 • SHERIDAN PLAZA 377-8517 • UNION STREET EAST 382-7511 • UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056 • **SARATOGA COUNTY** — CLIFTON PARK 371-8451 • HALFMOON 371-0593 • SHOPPER'S WORLD 383-6851 • WILTON MALL 583-1716 • **WARREN COUNTY** — BAY ROAD 792-2691 • GLENS FALLS 798-8131 • QUEENSBURY 798-7226 • **GREENE COUNTY** — TANNERS MAIN 943-2500 • TANNERS WEST 943-5090 • **WASHINGTON COUNTY** — GREENWICH 692-2233 • **COLUMBIA COUNTY** — HUDSON 828-9434 • **RENSSELAER COUNTY** — EAST GREENBUSH 479-7233 • HOOSICK FALLS 686-5352 • TROY 274-5420

*Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax — 1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 1/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Greene, Warren and Washington Counties — 1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new customers. A refinance fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinance fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above.** All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal tax situation.