

Pet a python at the plaza

Family Section Page 23



Vol. XXXVI No. 11

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

March 4, 1992

50¢

V'ville package would boost school taxes 12%

By Eric Bryant

Emphasizing that current figures are "tentative, tentative, tentative," Voorheesville school district Supervisor Dr. Alan McCartney unveiled an \$11 million budget proposal Monday during a special budget discussion at the high school.

The preliminary proposal, a 7 percent increase over last year's budget, would create an estimated 12 percent increase in the district's tax levy.

As it stands, the proposal would not affect teacher staffing, but McCartney said he would not rule the possibility of dropping some specific courses if classes were not being filled. When asked, McCartney said he perceived a commitment on the part of the board of education to not push class sizes above the current levels. The supervisor said the board will not be considering any cuts at

by the legislature. The supervisor said that news from the state regarding changes in the aid allocation has been "unusually quiet this year." McCartney said he has been in contact with Sen. Jess Present (R-Bemis Point), the chair of the state Senate Education Committee as well as local legislators Richard Connors and Howard Nolan.

"Usually, by now, we've heard all sorts of things from the state. This year, nothing," McCartney said. For a second year in a row, Voorheesville has been hit with

massive state aid cuts. According to district business manager Anthony Marturano, some \$1.2 million in expected aid has been lost over the past two years.

Like other districts throughout the state, Voorheesville is also seeing a significant increase in the cost of their employee health benefits. McCartney said he was given a figure of 32 percent, when he contacted Blue Cross-Blue Shield regarding an increase in the district's costs during the 1992-93 school year. The supervisor said the figure was a conservative

one and could be less by the time the final budget is prepared.

The proposed budget also shows a 9 percent increase in overall instructional costs; a 3 percent increase in general support services; a 7 percent increase in undistributed costs (chiefly due to the increased cost of health benefits); and a 3 percent decrease in the cost of pupil transportation.

Transportation savings is one of the bright spots in the package, and passage

□ BUDGET/ page 13

*Usually, by now,
we've heard all
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Alan McCartney

the elementary level due to current class size concerns there.

Following final aid allocation numbers from the state and a proposal from the district's health insurance carrier, administrators and the board of education will be able to work out a more concrete proposal, he said. A final budget vote is scheduled for May 13.

McCartney reiterated throughout the meeting that the numbers he was presenting would more than likely change after April when the state budget is passed

Beware the 'Eyeds' of March



Bethlehem Central School District pupils Julie Bredderman, left, Annie Hemessy, Jill Foster, Sara Salamone and Packy Smith prepare for the 3-D slide show being presented this Saturday at BC High School. Show times are 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3, and can be purchased at the Four Corners Delmar Convenient Express, Waddinghams Footware in the Glenmont Plaza and all district elementary schools. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. Free 3-D glasses will be provided at the show.

Elaine McLain

BC budget outlook brighter for special ed

By Eric Bryant

Special education, one of the few areas expected to see increased funding in the proposed 1992-93 Bethlehem Central school district budget, was discussed Wednesday at the school board's third budget workshop session.

Earlier this month, the board unveiled a preliminary budget which was described by district superintendent Dr. Leslie Loomis as "rock-bottom." The \$31.1 million package was virtually free of new equipment purchases and according to Loomis, allowed for only enough funds to continue services and programs. The preliminary budget represents a 4.2 percent increase over this year's current budget. If the proposal stands, district taxpayers would see a 5.8 percent increase in their tax levy.

Budget schedule

March 4*	Instructional staffing & programs; decisions
March 11	Revenue; decisions
March 18*	Discussion & decisions
March 25	Discussion & final decisions
March 31*	Budget adoption
April 15	Budget hearing
May 6	Budget vote by residents

* Regular Board of Education meetings, 8 p.m. Other meetings are budget work sessions only, beginning at 7 p.m. All meetings are at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar. The public is welcome.

With a preliminary expected increase of 13 percent in the program for handicapped and learning disabled services, board members and school administrators were examining the current teacher and aide staffing to see where the needs were most urgent. For example, a half-time middle school special education teacher position was dropped because of the matriculation of four students into the high school. At the same time, requests for a full-time resource room teacher and teacher aide, a part-time speech therapist and a part-time teacher aide were tentatively OK'd by the board. According to board president Pam Williams, enrollment in special education programs is increasing throughout the district.

□ BC BUDGET/ page 13

Glenmont pupils share science skills at show

By Eric Bryant

Young Einsteins and Edisons will display and demonstrate their work at the Glenmont Elementary School Friday as the school's Discovery '92 science fair gets under way.

The fair, which will take place in the school's cafeteria and auditorium, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Approximately 190 individual and 200 group projects will be on display at the fair, including inventions, experiments and models. Glenmont pupils from kindergarten through fifth grade will participate.

Utilizing a "whole language" approach to elementary science,

teachers Susan Lamora, Peter Rawitsch and Felicia Bordick have taken their positions as science fair committee members very seriously. Instead of presenting several hundred versions of the cliché (and frequently parent-made) erupting volcano, Glenmont pupils are encouraged to research a subject, gather information and write down a summary of facts before creating a project. During the science fair, pupils will have a chance to demonstrate and explain the work they have accomplished.

"The greatest satisfaction of all is [for the pupil] to share the finished product with the public, to tell about it," Bordick said. "This is

the critical and finishing touch because it demonstrates learned and retained knowledge. At our science fair each child submitting a project will be given that golden opportunity, a scheduled time to boast about new knowledge and a chance to share it with you."

In all, 390 of the 500 students at the Glenmont Elementary School will be participating in the fair, but teachers will take a role in the fair's activities as well, Bordick said. Hands-on activity centers, created by the teachers, will allow pupils and visitors to participate in a variety of creative learning tasks. Through the hands-on experience, participants will find out why ducks

stay dry in water or how light creates color. The activity centers were set up to help children learn to think critically and creatively.

Glenmont pupils who have a flair for invention will be able to participate in local competition for the national "Invent America" contest. Inventions entered in the science fair will be judged Thursday night and top inventors could move on to state and national competition.

Reptile expert Dean Davis, who frequently headlines animal awareness programs at the state museum, will also be on hand to talk about how to choose the proper pet.

Police nab 3 drivers for DWI

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

Thomas F. Cassidy, 28, 47 Lakeshore Drive, Watervliet, was arrested for DWI Friday, Feb. 28, at 9:42 p.m. after he was stopped on Route 9W near the Thruway bridge for operating a vehicle without a headlight, police said.

Scott I. Bardwell, 19, Route 29, East Greenwich, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Feb. 29, at 1:17 a.m. after he was stopped for speeding on Krumkill Road, police said.

Brian J. Kelly, 23, 65 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, was arrested for DWI Saturday, Feb. 29, at 4:50 a.m. after he was stopped for making improper left turns from Delaware Avenue onto Oakwood Place and from Adams Place onto Delmar Place, police said.

In other Bethlehem police news, Alonzo Y. Alexander, 28, 29 Catherine St., Albany, was arrested on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 2:37 p.m. on misdemeanor charges of driving while ability impaired after he was stopped at a road check on Route 144 near Retreat House Road, police said.

Robert J. Butler Jr., 29, 281B Elm Ave. South, Delmar, was arrested on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2:33 a.m. on felony charges of DWI after he was stopped on Route 9W near Route 32 for inadequate headlights, police said.

Peter L. Smith, 42, of Voorheesville, was arrested on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 3:20 a.m. on felony charges of DWI after he was stopped for failure to signal on Ridge Road, police said.

School cancels game

The Bethlehem Central Middle School PTA has announced that the BCMS faculty vs. TV 13 basketball game scheduled for Friday, March 6, at the high school has been cancelled.

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Galvin says LUMAC report may not meet 1993 deadline

By Susan Wheeler

One Bethlehem town board member is concerned that the Land Use Management Advisory Committee will not meet its final report deadline, set for March 27, 1993.

Board member M. Sheila Galvin, who served on the committee for about nine months after its inception, said she is concerned that the committee will not meet its extended deadline because "so many deadlines have been disregarded to this point."

LUMAC Chairman Jeff Lipnicky, Bethlehem's town planner, said he is confident the committee's final report will make it to the board by next year's deadline. He said that, because the planning department was without a deputy town planner for about six months, he had been spending a considerable amount of time on town-related work, rather than on LUMAC activities. The Dec. 16 hiring of Diane Stepanek, he said, will allow him to spend the needed hours on LUMAC issues.

According to LUMAC member Martin Barr, "Jeff couldn't devote as much time as he should have, although he is now, to LUMAC because there was not a deputy town planner. When the project is done, it will be a very thorough survey about what exists in the

Town of Bethlehem, but it takes time."

Board member Charles Gunner, who served as LUMAC's first chairman, said he thinks the group is "working along pretty well," but shares Galvin's concern about meeting the March 1993 deadline. "In general, I'm satisfied with the way the committee's been working," he said. "There's a lot of big work to be done."

Even if LUMAC does not meet its deadline, Gunner believes the final report will be a "good product," he said. "They've been working on it for three years. I'm confident we'll get a workable plan."

In addition to her concerns about the deadline, Galvin said she is afraid that laws adopted as "interim measures," such as the Interim Development Limitations Act, will be adopted again and again, making the law permanent, not an interim measure. If the measure is in full agreement with preliminary LUMAC findings, then "put it on the table and ask us to vote on it not as an interim law," she said. "It's not fair to the public and the people who have their land tied up."

Lipnicky said if the committee devotes its time to preparing po-

tential laws, it "will take away from time spent on the final report."

Galvin also expressed concern that, if the planning board introduces changes in local zoning regulations to the town board, it will be working at odds with LUMAC. "I'm concerned about a potential conflict," she said.

Lipnicky said LUMAC and planning board recommendations will not necessarily conflict. LUMAC is working toward macro-scale issues, such as overall land use and transportation issues, while the planning board is working on a micro-scale such as site development issues, he said.

General LUMAC studies are performed by citizen members of the committee, while the planning department completes the more technical work, according to Gunner.

Lipnicky said LUMAC, which last spring released findings from its town planning and student surveys, is working on putting together a report on existing conditions in the town, such as environment, transportation and demographics.

Last week, the town board received a report of LUMAC activities from June 27, 1991, through Jan. 28, 1992.

Super snowman



A group of ambitious Slingerlands snow sculptors weren't satisfied with the traditional three-tiered snowman and last week constructed this looming 15-footer on Maple Avenue. From left is Ben Pierce, Brendan Gallagher, Kirsten Matarrese, Seamus Gallagher (climbing snowman), Jim Piece and 7-year-old Matthew Curtin.

Mike Larabee

Customers scramble for new breakfast on a roll

By Susan Wheeler

Mr. G's Take Out Shop, 241 Delaware Ave., scrambles up its customers' breakfasts, but that's the way they like it, and on a hard roll.

The egg sandwich specials are a featured breakfast item each morning at the two-month-old takeout shop, according to Jim Giaccone, who, along with his mother, Noreen, heads up the company that owns the shop. "We're trying to capitalize on a big egg sandwich breakfast," he said.

Customers can get Mr. G's Special, one egg with cheese, bacon, sausage, or ham on a hard roll with an orange juice and coffee for \$1.87. Other egg sandwiches are also featured, includ-



ing The Westerner, The Mr. G's Deluxe and The Flanigan, named after Bethlehem's Building Inspector John Flanigan "because we liked the way it sounded," Noreen Giaccone said.

(Flanigan said he was honored. "I feel flattered.")

Other breakfast offerings include single-servings of cereal, English muffins, homemade blueberry and corn muffins, homemade plain and onion bagels and an assortment of juices, milk and freshly ground coffee from 100-

percent Columbian beans. For those on their way home to make breakfast, Mr. G's sells eggs by the dozen, loaves of bread, milk and Freihofer's goodies. And there's an assortment of local and national newspapers for sale.

Lunch specials vary daily, and often include homemade three-cheese lasagna, goulash and sandwich specialties. "We may have just one 'special' each day, but we create a wide variety at a fair price all the time," Jim Giaccone said.

Mr. G's menu includes individ-

ual portions and buckets of pasta, deli sandwiches, homemade soup, hot and cold subs, as well as a "Mexican Fiesta" of chili, chicken or beef tacos, nachos (homemade chips) and Mexican pizza. Noreen Giaccone said Mr. G's serves Mexican food because no one else in town does. It's also "healthy and quick."

Jim Giaccone said the shop's management, under the supervision of manager Karen Ingraham, has taken a "slow and steady" approach to pleasing the customer.

"We'll give the people anything they want," his mother added.

Mr. G's also serves as a convenience store for Bethlehem residents and My Place & Co. customers, said Jim Giaccone. The deli

features cold cuts, salads and 3- and 6-foot subs. "We're into a lot in a small place."

In the near future, Mr. G's will add an employee to its staff of three, and serve soft ice cream during the summer, Giaccone said. In addition, "We're looking to get into more catering — it's one of the largest growing segments of the food industry."

Mr. G's is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Delivery is available from 11 a.m. to a limited area. The \$1 maintenance charge is waived for large orders, Jim Giaccone said. Orders can be called in at 439-2314, or faxed in at 439-2327.

Beaver Dam Road fire sends two to hospital

By Eric Bryant

Fire gutted the Beaver Dam Road home of John Tracy Friday morning. Firefighters fought the blaze for six hours before bringing it under control.

Two firefighters were taken to a hospital where they were treated and released, according to New Salem Chief Joe Sala. Sala said rescue personnel on the scene took the firefighters to the hospital "as a preventative measure. There was an extensive amount of work to be

done on the house. I think they may have overexerted themselves."

A faulty wood furnace was the cause of the fire, Sala said, although by the time firefighters arrived on the scene, the basement, living room and an upstairs bedroom were fully involved in flames.

East Berne and New Salem fire companies responded to the fire, which was first reported by someone arriving at the home to pick up paperwork from Tracy.

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A cultural exchange



Brian Wuttke, Voorheesville student with Carlos Andres Perez, president of Venezuela and Wuttke's host father Jorge Romero. Wuttke is participating in the Youth For Understanding exchange program in Venezuela. He will be a senior at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School next year.

Parsons center to receive additional funding

The Norstar Trust Company, as trustee of the Frederick McDonald Trust, has announced the contribution of \$10,000 to the Therapeutic Activity Program of Rathbone Cottage of Parsons Child and Family Center in Albany.

McDonald was a long-time president of the State Bank of Albany and a prominent supporter of several area charities until his death in the 1950s. The trust was created to provide aid to worthy charities in the area.

The Therapeutic Activity Program serves 15 severely emotionally disabled children between the ages of nine and 13. The program provides a variety of activities and community experiences designed to assist the children in achieving their treatment goals.

The TU it's a changin'

Sunday mornings are always a treat at my house. The best part of waking up is anticipation of the Sunday paper there on the porch. Then, along with the Juan Valdez import, the Eggbeaters, and the all-grain sausages, I can open the paper, clip the coupons, check the "Help Wanted" ads, the obits, chuckle over Hagar the Horrible and a couple of other great comics — and come to my favorites: the columnists. Bill Hearst first of all, of course, and Dan Lynch, and the rest of the stable of world-renowned commentators. Oh, and the cartoon. I can spend a relaxed half-hour figuring out what Mr. Babin meant today.

Media Rare

An occasional Spotlight commentary on the world of radio, TV and newspapers.

by Perry Galt II

Of late, the people there at the paper have been playing games by removing my very favorite from their "OpEd" page and hiding it in the news section. It's the column called "Viewpoint," and I try never to miss the bellylaughs that its native American humor provides.

This past Sunday's "Viewpoint" was a winner, and I can't resist mentioning it. The headline said it all, I thought: "Personnel changes for readers' sake."

Or did it? You know the expression in the publishing game that goes, "One picture is worth a thousand words"? Well, there were just about a thousand words in this "Viewpoint," and one picture — the author's.

In his 1,000 words, he promised big things coming "to make our paper more useful to our readers," to be accomplished by redeploying the staff to produce "the best effect — doing old things in new ways." This seems to have become necessary because of the recent 10 percent reduction in the news staff.

We were given a preview of these big developments by describing three important reassignments:

- One guy is going to start doing a restaurant review every other week.
- The lady now relieved of this chore will again be doing another kind of eating-out suggestion (that she used to do a year ago).
- A second lady is relieved of the bother of going to benefit parties and then naming names and describing dresses and cute quips. She's converting her skills to writing about decorating.

In brief, those were the 1,000 words. The columnist pledges to "go public" with other strategic shifts "in the near future," as they say. I'm wondering: Might these possibly involve relieving some of the political writers from the beats where they've developed a clientele of "dissident" favorites whom they shamelessly promote day after day? Stay tuned.

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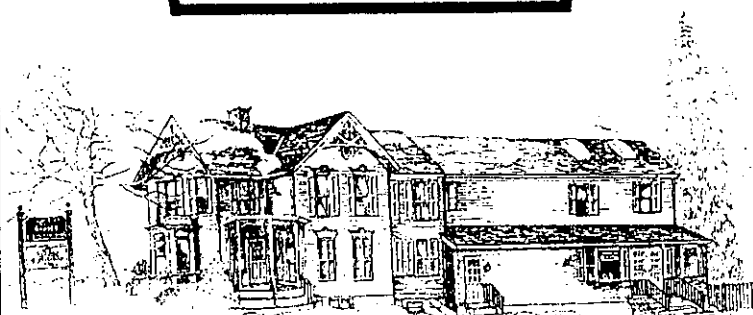
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Visitors escape to nature at Hollyhock sanctuary

By Susan Wheeler

Journey down the water resource trail at the Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary in Selkirk for a peek at frogs, turtles and fish.

The creatures' habitat, one of many maintained by the sanctuary, is a swimming pool-turned-pond surrounded by native flowers, according to Laura Lehtonen, Hollyhock Hollow's education director.

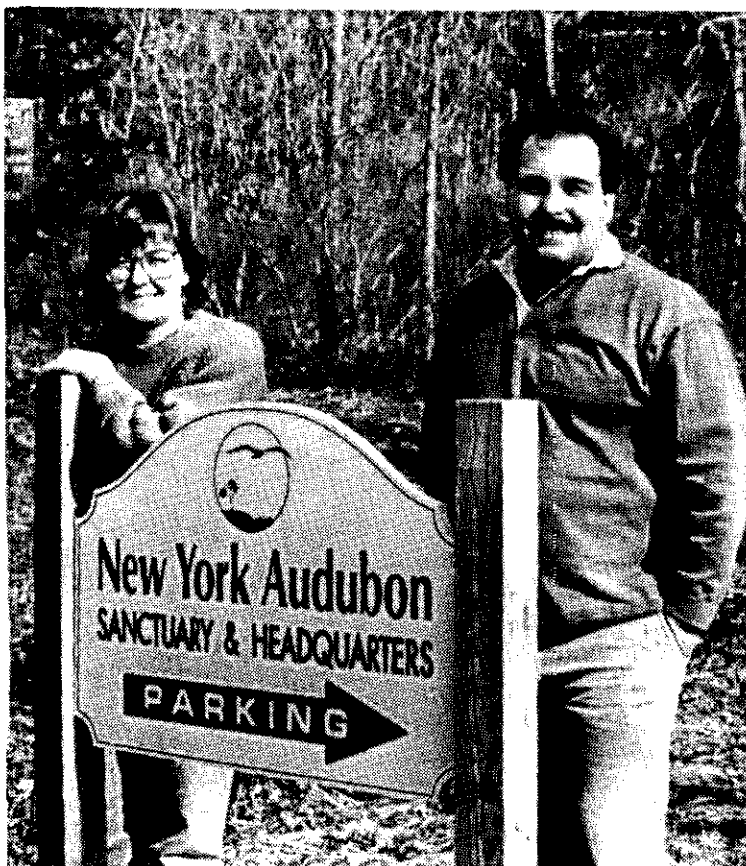
The Rarick Road sanctuary, which is owned and managed by The Audubon Society of New York, Inc., based in Selkirk, provides 10 trails, several gardens and information on wildlife preservation programs.

John J. Santacrose, head of the New York Audubon Society's environmental programs and its counsel, says the headquarters and sanctuary are on land that was left to the 5-year-old organization by the late Robert and Leona Rienow. Robert Rienow, whose wife died several years before him, perished in a January 1989 fire that destroyed his home. The headquarters, which moved from an office in Latham, and the sanctuary were established in 1989 on the remaining land.

Trails on the sanctuary's 138 acres are for bird watchers, naturalists and those seeking respite from their daily routine. The semi-wild trails are named and sketched on a map, and there will soon be explanations available with various stops highlighted, Lehtonen said.

Guests have the opportunity to see wildlife in its own environment at the sanctuary. There are approximately 85 species of birds that visit the sanctuary over the course of a year at Hollyhock Hollow, according to a recent survey, Santacrose said. Pileated woodpeckers, screech owls, wild turkeys, northern orioles, several species of warblers and "lots of songbirds" make their home at the sanctuary.

Several animals, including gray fox, deer and rabbits, also scamper about the sanctuary's grounds,



Laura Lehtonen, the sanctuary's education director, and John J. Santacrose, the society's environmental programs director and counsel, take a break from their daily routine outside of the Rarick Road sanctuary. Susan Wheeler

he said. Although there are some bats in an old barn, a bat pavilion is planned.

The sanctuary can't accommodate high-intensity use, but visitors are welcome from dawn to

dusk, according to Lehtonen. Spring and fall are busy seasons, she said, and guests average under 15 per day. There is no admission fee at Hollyhock Hollow, which is partially supported by New York

Audubon Society membership.

Visitors at the sanctuary can walk and hike the trails, or cross country ski if the weather permits, Lehtonen said. Biking and pets are not allowed on the grounds. If trail-goers picnic, they need to pack up their trash and take it back home with them because no waste barrels are furnished. In addition, there are no restrooms on the grounds, she said.

The gardens at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary are varied and designed to attract birds, butterflies and other wildlife. "We're not creating new gardens," Lehtonen said. "The Rienows, especially Leona, were incredible gardeners. Some plants are still coming up." Flowers that Leona Rienow planted are transferred to a memorial garden.

The garden program, which was started last spring, incorporates volunteer help from area gardeners, including master gardeners from the Cornell Cooperative Extension. The five major garden areas "are slowly being reclaimed" and serve as a model for the national cooperative sanctuary system. A wildflower meadow, a hummingbird garden and a butterfly garden are among the special gardens at Hollyhock Hollow.

The Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System, designed for private property, golf courses and business and corporate property is headed up by the not-for-profit New York Audubon Society, which has no affiliation with the national organization. The United States Golf Association co-sponsors the program for golf courses. The cooperative sanctuary program for golf courses has approximately 320 participants in 48 states, Canada, Guam and Spain, he said.

"Our approach is to work with the people who manage land and resources," said Santacrose.

The system is an effort to maintain ecologically sound land management, preserve wildlife habitats and conserve natural resources, he said. One area industry participating in the program is GE Plastics in Selkirk. He said the property is managed "with wildlife in mind." Nest boxes, a nature trail and flower meadows were established on GE's land.

System participants pay a membership fee, register their property and complete an inventory of the property's resources, both land and wildlife. Santacrose said information is provided to the participant on drawing more wildlife to the land or enhancing the established habitats.

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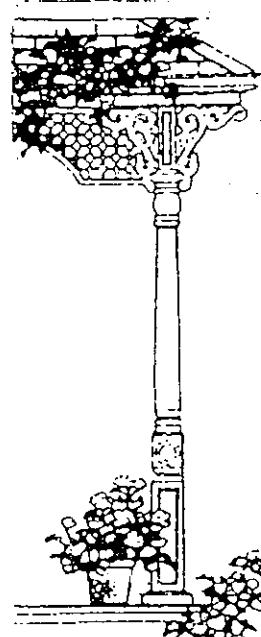
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Matters of Opinion

No island is an island

Residents of our town and in fact a large surrounding area are absolutely correct in maintaining a watchful vigilance as projections for a waste-disposal incinerator in Green Island creep forward.

Having met an unmovable objection in Bethlehem, American Ref-Fuel has taken its otherwise irresistible proposal upriver to the hapless, tiny village/town that's suffering from repeated economic blows.

The people and officialdom of Green Island understandably are intrigued by Ref-Fuel's alluring roster of presumed benefits.

But we are truly one community in our provinces that nestle along the Hudson's west shores and stretch back into a heavily populated hinterland. Effluvium from a major incinerator is not the concern of merely a single little (or big) population center. The byproducts of burning affect a whole region.

The voices of spokespersons from the larger area, and the data they present, must be factored into the decision-making on the proposed Green Island plant. A clubby, chummy arrangement between the burn

Editorials

industry and officials of a hard-pressed town just won't do. Green Island's envisioned pot of gold means too much to hundreds of thousands of other residents of the Capital on both sides of the river. For that one little crossroads to unilaterally make the decision on Ref-Fuel's proposal would be improper. One desirable step at this stage would be for other governmental officers to speak up promptly, protecting the interests of the populace-at-large. Protests should not be left merely to environmental worrywarts whose messages may have hoarsely worn thin.

Speaking of other governmental officers, a natural spokesman for a commonsense decision would be U.S. Representative Michael McNulty — a Green Island resident, true, but one whose concerns should be for all his constituents. To date, Congressman McNulty appears to have been afflicted with a lingering case of reticence.

One legislator/one safe seat

There's a great deal of relevance to be found in the Point of View column on the opposite page. George Carpinello, a law professor with political credentials, tackles the shenanigans in which the two major parties connive to bolster their strangleholds on their respective fiefdoms in the Legislature. The issue is not abstract or remote; it concerns us all.

The shenanigans are going forward even as we speak, with a variety of purported justifications. First, of course, is the requirement — mandated in the 1960s by the U.S. Supreme Court — that all legislative seats be redistricted after the census is taken every 10 years.

Second, and closely related, is the court's demand that precise mathematics, rather than good sense, prevail in the drawing of legislative district lines. This was originally called "one man/one vote," but in this era of political correctness and gender diplomacy, the "man" was modified to "person."

The court's ruling — one of several examples of judicial overkill by the Warren Court — provides the occasion for not only the chore of redistricting but the excuse for manipulating district lines. Pursuit of the exact numbers that the court demanded has created a situation that Mr. Carpinello relates:

"For almost a year, legislative aides, armed with mountains of data on voting patterns and party enrollment, have had their computers creating districts, block-by-block and almost voter-by-voter . . ."

As if the implications of this behind-the-scenes frenzy were not enough, consider the result of what Mr. Carpinello then describes:

"... in a way that maximizes the controlling party's chances to return its members to office this fall and in future elections for a decade. (This) makes virtually certain the reelection of incumbents of the majority party in each house" (the Senate and Assembly, respectively). In other words, the classic "gerrymander."

The real losers, as he goes on to point out, are we, the citizen/voters. Through district-

line manipulation, we are always vulnerable to finding ourselves forced to vote along with residents of other areas that are remote in terms of political, economic, geographic, and social interests.

That's the sorry picture today, and chances are dim indeed that it will be remedied this year. But alert and aware citizens should look to the future when they consider the inroads of "one person/one vote" on the character of their legislative representation.

Mr. Carpinello suggests both a short-term remedy and one for the longer term. First, the idea of a citizen's suit in the state courts based on three solid objections (including the requirement that legislative districts be as compact as possible).

Beyond that, he proposes amending the state's constitution to remove from the Legislature its power to reapportion its own districts, and to create a commission (appointed by the politically blind Court of Appeals) for nonpartisan drawing of district lines.

Another solution would appear to be requiring the federal courts to accept responsibility for effective follow-through on their impractical dictum that emphasizes numbers of people rather than the elements that properly bind together them and their daily concerns. The courts should assume the duty of creating those "equal" districts. The situation is parallel to what Andrew Jackson said of a Chief Justice, "John Marshall has made his decision — now let him enforce it!"

Mr. Carpinello's Point of View limits itself to districting of the State Legislature. But other legislative lines, smaller and larger, are being redrawn, as well. The districts for the Albany County Legislature are very much at issue just now, and New York's congressional districts have to be reshaped with more constituents in each, following the state's continued loss of population relative to the sun-belt states. The concerns of fairness and appropriateness are similarly applicable in these important instances.

"Kids' Place" project calls for helping hands

Editor, The Spotlight:

Kids' Place. The name says it all ... a place where children can play and feel both safe and secure; where they can challenge themselves physically as well as intellectually; where they can play, endlessly with their friends and families. Such a place is possible and will become a reality at the

Vox Pop

Elm Avenue Town Park in October 1992.

Kids' Place is a community organization that my sister-in-law, Lisa Finkle, and I have recently

KIDS' PLACE/ page 9

Keep Bethlehem EMS volunteer — and free

Editor, The Spotlight:

I write in response to the Feb. 19 article in *The Spotlight*, "Town medical service a growing concern."

I have been an EMS volunteer with the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service for 12 years. Serving the hamlets of Selkirk, South Bethlehem, and Glenmont, the Bethlehem Ambulance Service is a professional, all-volunteer service. At present we have an active membership of approximately 65. Our organization is a Basic Life Support Service, with a very strong and growing corps of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT).

The EMT referred to as a "journeyman" in your article is capable of performing most emergency medical functions required by most of the emergency calls received within our district. During our 450 calls last year, it is estimated that 10 required the services of a paramedic.

The Bethlehem Ambulance is continuing to grow to provide the best possible emergency medical service to our community. We now have two ambulances in service; we recently received approval from the health department to use a defibrillator. We are also gaining approval to conduct EMT training in our district.

I fully agree that there are concerns during daytime hours. The Bethlehem Ambulance Service has taken several steps to improve

EMT/ page 9

Lenten Bible study begins on March 11

Editor, The Spotlight:

For more than 20 years, an area Lenten Bible study has been presented by a local group of volunteers representing some 23 churches in our community. This year, the program will be held at the Delmar Reformed Church (at the Four Corners of Delmar) on five consecutive Wednesday from March 11 to April 8.

Each week, a pastor from a different church will address the general topic of "The Meaning of Lent for Us Today." The morning programs will be from 9:30 to 11 with registration and social hour at 9:30 in the Bennett Parlors, and the Bible study to follow at 11 in the sanctuary. All adults are cordially invited to attend any or all of the sessions. (In the event of a cancellation of school, the Bible Study would also be cancelled.)

Please call Lois Caulfield, committee chairman, at 439-8415, for further information.

Lois Caulfield

Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Tale of a medic at Wounded Knee

Uncle Dudley's dedicated readership has become reasonably familiar, in recent years, with some of the quirks and exploits of a family member who answers to the name of Gordie.

In further explanation, for those who might require clarification, Gordie is a Cairn Terrier of mature years, who was once described in this column as canine by nature, terrier by conviction, and huntsman by avocation. He most notably was recorded here following his tracking of a weasel one moonlit night last spring.

But he has made other appearances in the column, as well. I am thinking of one recounting, in mid-1990, of his reaction to my appearance with a bandaged face one Saturday. Gordie insistently made known his need to penetrate a closed bedroom door and then make his way onto the bed so that he could minister to me: a half-hour of steady licking of my hands.

In 6 letters: The Sunday

For seven years, players named Roush and Rixey were teammates on the Cincinnati Reds. Their careers in major league baseball, however, ended approximately 60 years ago, neglected by all but the hardest hoarders of ancient diamond lore. And by makers of crossword puzzles.

This pleasing thought was brought home to me a week or so ago as I made my way through an exotic collection of what might be termed a Crossword Puzzle Hall of Fame. It was published in the Feb. 16 New York Times Magazine to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of that publication's Sunday puzzles: a dozen of the best — or perhaps most infamous — published during the half-century.

Where do Messrs. Roush and Rixey come in? Well, in the Nov. 25, 1984 puzzle, the clue to 62 across was "Hall-of-Famer Roush" (to produce the three-letter answer "Edd") and on March 30, 1986, the clue to 79 down was "Hall-of-Famer Rixey," to produce the desired "Eppa." (His middle name, which used to appear frequently in sports pages, was Jephtha — but that wasn't part of the desired answer.)

There's an offbeat but mostly harmless mania about The Times' Sunday puzzle. The hazards, primarily, are two: competition around the breakfast table (or any relaxed setting thereafter) for first dibs on the virgin puzzle squares; that, and the strong possibility of an addiction which one contributor to The Times' celebration termed the thrill of pain, a sado-masochistic colloquy that hurts your head but rewards the mind with joy. The same writer, Jesse Green, also warns that the Sunday Times puzzle can become "a necessary fix . . . like the proverbial reefer that leads to a life of depravity" — in his case, "weaving myself with the czars and emus into the web of words and (becoming) a prisoner within it."

The Sunday puzzles, consist-

(His ministrations worked successfully; I recovered.)

I now have another episode of Gordie's doctoring to report.

Uncle Dudley

Within the last fortnight I turned up with a bum right knee for which the prescribed treatment was an icepack. This unusual state of affairs nettled Gordie. He looked the situation over and decided on direct action: with a leap he was on my lap and promptly began to apply his special treatment on my leg (the left one). The ardent licking went on for quite a few minutes until he once more was satisfied that he'd done all he could to hasten my recovery. The actual results are not visible yet.

To a small group of special

ing of about 140 words each, are what seems to me to be very much a middlebrow event. There are much, much tougher puzzles,

Constant Reader

notably those that appear in certain London newspapers (and then are republished in some egghead magazines in this country). I have looked them over briefly, but fully enough to recognize that I'll never accomplish their arcane solutions. (I have, on the other hand, watched a friend race through one nonchalantly.) Most other puzzles in American publications are less demanding and not enough of a consistent challenge to satisfy my curiosities. It is true, though, that I became involved with Times puzzles through another friend who meticulously cut them from the daily Times and stowed them in his briefcase, from where he'd unearth them to pass the time on long plane journeys.

The dozen puzzles that were chosen for the anniversary issue offer a variety of creative approaches to puzzling. For example, Will Weng's Nov. 11, 1962 puzzle included these punning clues: "Penalty for bigamy" and "What the butcher said when meat fell." I suppose that perhaps I shouldn't reveal the answers — but they were, respectively, "Two mothers-in-law" and "Slip of the tongue."

One particularly enlightening fact that I'm realizing as I make my way through the oldies is how often over the years the same clichés have been appearing. For instance, The Times' regular Sunday puzzle for Feb. 23 includes the clue "Peer Gynt's mother," which had also appeared July 25, 1954 (and who knows how many other times?) This week's query about Wee Willie Winkie is replicated Nov. 11, 1962 and April 12, 1977 (at least).

friends of the family, Gordie sent a little note early in the year telling all about the principal developments of 1991, weasel and all.

His report evoked an unusual number of responses from recipients. The one that was most appreciated came from a neighbor, along with a chasing-and-chewing toy. Her Valentine said:

"Dear Gordie: I liked the letter you sent me. The one about you in 1991. Your new collar. Your hunt for the weasel in the thicket. And all that.

"Now I know that thicket. One day I watched a red-brown woodchuck lumber in there. I think it's his home. He has sharp teeth and he's LARGE.

"So my advice to you is mind your ma and pa and stay out of that thicket.

Luv, Aunt Alice."

When we have more news, Gordie and I will bring it to you.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Lots of other shopworn words, of course, are necessary to fill in around the answers to more original and clever posers: the orts, the oasts, the riatas, the emirs, amirs, and emeers, the Urals and the Arals.

The technique of puzzle completion varies greatly, as you would expect. It appears that many puzzlers tentatively do them in pencil, ready to rethink and erase. I always use a pen. At one phase, I would consult dictionaries and atlases when necessary. Now I do that only as a last-gasp resort. Generally, it turns out that there may be a couple of blank spaces (or a few) and if they're unduly obscure such as last week's "Bedouin headband cord," I just forget all about 'em and absolve myself. If, ever so occasionally, I determine that a given puzzle is a bummer, I simply quit after a modicum of cranium-scratching. Others do it all differently, I'm sure. I'm extremely skeptical of people who claim to do each puzzle in remarkably short times, such as Beverly Sills, who is quoted (in an article by Richard F. Shepard that introduces the dirty dozen) as regularly able to whip through one in 15 or 20 minutes. I've never timed myself, but I reckon that a puzzle probably provides two or three hours of enjoyment.

Ms. Sills is quoted in another way that rang a bell with me. "You're never famous until you've had your name in a crossword puzzle." Just a couple of weeks before, I had found the full name of my oldest granddaughter (coincidentally) among the answers to one of the Sunday puzzles. I took great pleasure in sending the tearsheet to her, along with the Sills comment.

If you're not already a fan, be sure to grab next Sunday's Times Magazine before any would-be competitors, and go to it! (And the Feb. 16 issue's pages can still be copied at your library).

Gerrymanders: art form that serves us poorly

George F. Carpinello, a Bethlehem resident, is on leave as Professor of Law at Albany Law School. He is currently practicing law with the firm of Duker & Barrett in Albany.

By George F. Carpinello

Gerrymandering is not new to American politics. Indeed, the term dates from the 1812 redistricting of the State of Massachusetts that made one particular district look like a salamander. It was soon named a gerrymander after the state's governor, Elbridge Gerry.

Point of View

Gerrymandering was kept in check for many years, however, by relatively strict requirements on the size and compositions of legislative districts. In New York, for example, both Assembly and Senate districts were tied, to a large extent, to county lines.

All that changed in the late 1960s when the U.S. Supreme Court held that the Constitution requires virtually exact equality in the population of districts to assure that "one person had one vote." States are now required to redraw their local, state, and Congressional districts every ten years, based on the latest decennial census. In the past quarter-century, the gerrymander has become an art form here in New York.



A solution: Deprive the Legislature of its power to reapportion Senate and Assembly districts

The party controlling the statehouse in each state has used this as an opportunity to stack the deck against the other party. In New York, the game takes a more interesting twist as the Democratic majority in the Assembly and the Republican majority in the Senate each seek to maximize their advantages.

An unholy alliance has been created between the majorities, whereby each agrees not to challenge the other's gerrymandering of its own districts.

For almost a year, legislative aides, armed with mountains of data on voting patterns and party enrollment, have had their computers creating districts, block-by-block and almost voter-by-voter, in a way that maximizes the controlling party's chances to return its members to office this fall and in future elections for a decade.

The result makes virtually certain the reelection of incumbents of the majority party in each house. District lines are drawn so that districts of Republican incumbents in the Senate and of Democrats in the Assembly are kept relatively intact. There is only minimal grouping of two or more incumbents into the same district. But for the minority, the result is just the opposite: Incumbents are given little or no protection and often find themselves sharing a new district with a colleague.

In the Assembly, for example, 20 out of the 55 Republicans found themselves facing other Republicans in the same districts. In New York City, the same kind of thing happened to Senate Democrats. Others find that their district has disappeared, fractionalized as portions of two or three other districts, as is happening to Republican Assemblyman Jim Tedisco in Schenectady if the proposed new district lines hold.

The real losers, however, are the voters, since their ability to unseat an incumbent becomes more difficult with each reapportionment. One of the favorite mechanisms of gerrymandering is "packing" the voters of a minority party together so as to segregate them within one district.

The result, of course, is that both the majority and minority parties' districts are heavily weighted to one party or another. Districts become very rare where the numbers of Republicans and Democrats are sufficiently divided so as to create truly contested elections. The outcome is that in New York, as in many other states, we have created the equivalent of universities' academic tenure for faculty or the life terms for the federal judiciary.

Matters of Opinion

□ Districting (from page 7)

Since 1980, an average of 98 percent of all incumbents who chose to run for reelection were returned to office. Most incumbents win by landslide margins, usually 5 to 1 or 6 to 1. Many legislators now run unopposed. (Of course, incumbency is further aided by the campaign contributions incumbents receive from special-interest groups; the name recognition and franking privileges which come with the office; and (in New York) the country's most arcane election laws that help to knock challengers off the ballot.)

The lack of contestability means that the public has difficulty exercising its will in the policymaking process. In a legislature where seats can be determined by a few percentage points, large numbers of seats can shift with a slight change in political views of the electorate. But that no longer happens in most state legislatures. Only major, once-in-a-generation, events like the Watergate scandal will lead to significant changes in majority/minority representation.

For a while some people perceived a hope that the Supreme Court would solve the problem by

making gerrymandering itself a violation of the Constitution. That hope was not to be, however; the court, in a slim 5-to-4 majority, held in 1986 that gerrymandering *could be* unconstitutional, but nevertheless refused to invalidate a blatant gerrymander by Indiana's state legislature. Two of the five judges in that 5-4 majority are now off the court, but the Reagan and Bush appointees have generally expressed no interest in interfering in state legislative gerrymandering. Federal courts, therefore, are unlikely to overturn state legislative reapportionments unless they violate the one person/one vote rule or they dilute the voting strength of racial minorities.

The most promising short-term solution appears to be a challenge in the state courts. The New York Constitution specifically provides that any apportionment shall be subject to review by New York's Supreme Court if any citizen sues. In such a suit, a challenge could be based upon dilution of citizens' right to vote, their right to equal protection, or violation of the State's requirement that Assem-

bly and Senate districts be as compact as possible.

In the absence of willingness by state courts to take a very active role in reviewing and eliminating gerrymandering, the long-term solution is to amend the New York Constitution. Such an amendment could take away from the Legislature its power to reapportion its own districts. Instead, that power would be given to a commission appointed by the Court of Appeals.

At present, unless geographical constraints or preexisting town, city, or county lines prevail, legislative apportionment inevitably becomes a process by which the majority party within a legislative body draws the lines to maximize its own electoral advantage. Over time, this can institutionalize control by particular parties of their respective houses, as already has happened in New York.

Such a result leads to less responsiveness by legislators to the citizenry, a growing cynicism, and a greater detachment between the people and those who are elected to serve them.

Observations for the Point of View column that reflect matters of general interest will be welcomed by the editors.

'Preserve Earth on local level'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'd like to add a note to the growing chorus of dissatisfaction with the town's handling of wetlands issues and the rampant destruction of Bethlehem's dwindling green space for the enrichment of whiny, well-connected developers. It is just as important to protect parcels *under* one acre in size. These are the small gills of a balanced ecology. Under the current regime they are actually *more* endangered as the town is less inclined to worry about regulations and publicity in its effort to pave Delmar and increase the tax base at any cost to future generations. The town should enforce existing rules and regulations; hold on to any rights it has in some of these properties; and get serious about preserving the Earth on a local level. It can no longer dupe the electorate on overdevelopment while catering to single-minded business interests.

Delmar

Name submitted

Postscript to a chase: unfortunate overkill

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to comment about an article in your Feb. 12 issue. It was about a police chase that began in Bethlehem and ended in Albany. What was in *The Spotlight* was not all that happened.

The police apparently lost the car, a gray Nissan, and pulled over another, a brown Subaru, in downtown Albany. My neighbors on Alexander Street and I observed as the four policemen, with guns drawn and pointed at the suspect, hauled him out of the car, and forced the poor guy to the ground, while telling him to keep his "face

on the ground." Subsequently, he was handcuffed and kept in the police car for about 15 minutes.

When the police radioed in to ask the license number of the car they had been chasing, they realized their mistake. They took the cuffs off the man and said they were sorry.

I think the police were wrong in what they did. Innocent people should not be subjected to this sort of treatment because of police mistakes. This sort of mistake should never happen.

Edward Schwartz

Words of the week

Dibs: A claim to share of, or rights in, something wanted. It derives from *dibstone*, a knucklebone or jack in a children's game.

Middlebrow: A colloquial expression for a person regarded as having conventional, middle-class tastes or opinions, and as being anti-intellectual or pseudo-intellectual. Often a term of derision.

Reefer: Slang for a marijuana cigarette. Derived from the rolled appearance of a reef (of a sail partially taken in).

Arcane: Understood by only a few; esoteric; also, hidden or secret.

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Your Opinion Matters

□ EMT

(from page 6)

this situation. We have gained the support of local employers to allow employee-members to respond to emergency calls without loss of pay. We run strictly on a duty schedule; therefore we know well in advance if any shortage of personnel, allowing time to correct such a problem. We also have a well-organized First Responder System, with radio communication between our ambulance and available daytime EMTs.

The fact that town officials are reviewing our current emergency medical system is to be commended. *But let's keep our service volunteer!* The fact that Bethlehem is the only local community of more than 20,000 population having a all-volunteer ambulance service/rescue squad should make us all proud.

Charging patients for ambulance transportation to the hospital is unacceptable to me as a volunteer member. *We need to find other alternatives to the daytime concern.*

If the town plan to hire paid paramedical personnel and supplement the cost by charging patients for transportation becomes a reality, then the ambulance volunteer will fade into history. You will then have to hire more paid paramedical personnel to supplement the loss of volunteers. How can you charge someone for a service and remain a volunteer organization?

Let's take a good hard look at our current resources and improve upon on all-volunteer emergency medical system. With growing fiscal concerns, would this not be the best course of action?

Selkirk

Herbert C. Parisi

□ Kids' Place

(from page 6)

formed in Bethlehem. Our goal is to replace the present playground in the town park with a bigger, more diverse playground. Many other parents in our community agree that the existing playground is very limiting to toddlers and preschoolers, offering very few stimulating and challenging activities. In addition, no access or activities are presently available for children with special needs. Recognizing these problems and the need for a better playground, we have formed a group of community residents to help us create a play environment for our children that will instill and foster confidence, creativity, and independence in our children.

This past October, an architect from Robert Leathers & Associates came to Bethlehem to discuss with the children of our community what they wanted in their playground. The children were extremely enthusiastic, providing the architect with a long list of ideas. From this list the architect has designed Kids' Place, complete with a large toddler area; a variety of swings and slides, mazes, castles, tree forts; access and activities for children with special needs, and much, much more!

For those unfamiliar with one of Robert Leathers' playgrounds, all you need to do is look around. These playgrounds have been popping up all over the country. In the Capital District alone there are quite a few: Voorheesville, Altamont, Clifton Park, Emma Willard, Kenwood Child Development Center, to name several. Robert Leathers & Associates, based in Ithaca, has built over 300 playgrounds around the country. They are well designed, with the main emphasis on safety. They can accommodate many, many children and present challenging and stimulating activities for children

of all ages and all abilities.

As a preschool teacher, and a mother of three, I understand the important role play has in a child's life. Play is the child's "work"; it is how children learn about themselves and the work around them. Play allows the child to learn how to get along with others, to negotiate differences, and to test and achieve their own abilities, physically socially, and emotionally.

Support of entire community is needed for 'playground of their dreams' to become reality

Remember the fun of going down a slide, or of climbing on the monkey bars? These are memories we all have and cherish. Kids' Place can create such memories for our children.

Kids' Place promises to be a real success. Not only will the children get the playground of their dreams, but it is a chance for the whole community to come together for one great purpose: our children. This playground is a true community effort project. The children have already helped to design it. When the construction date arrives in October, it will be the children themselves, their friends and their families who will actu-

ally build this playground. And Kids' Place will be available to residents all day, every day, throughout the year; this is a great benefit to parents who are unable to take their children to the elementary schools' facilities during school hours. What a perfect place for grandparents to take their grandchildren too!

Kids' Place is already off to a great start. We have a wonderful group of truly dedicated, giving, and creative people. The Rotary Club of Delmar has been extremely supportive, and without its support we could not have gotten the project off the ground. Dave Austin, from Parks and Recreation, has also been very supportive and helpful.

But in order for this playground to become a reality, we need the support of the entire community. Involvement is necessary from all community organizations and businesses, as well as from individuals. We need members to join our communities, to help us spread the word, to help us build a dream! To get more information, or to volunteer, you can write to us at Kids' Place, P.O. Box 203, Delmar 12054, or phone: Lauren Finkle (475-1272) or Lisa Finkle (439-4087).

You can also help us by supporting various Kids' Place activities. On Saturday, March 21 we will be hosting the Kids' Place Carnival at Bethlehem Town Hall, from 10 to 2. This fun-filled day will

Play is the child's 'work'; it is how children can learn about themselves

feature games, activities, raffles, a used-toy sale, and plenty more. Please join us for the fun and, if you can, please contribute your old toys to a great cause. We will also be having a Pennies from Heaven drive. Donation cans will soon appear at businesses throughout Bethlehem. Get rid of those pesky copper coins and help us move, cent by cent, toward our goal!

It is especially important during economically hard times that we join together as a community, that we dig a little deeper, get a little more involved, and go the distance. I can think of no greater way for our town to celebrate its bicentennial than through the successful building of Kids' Place. We must not lose sight of the fact that our future lies in our children. Remember: The children of today grow into the adults of the future.

Lauren Finkle

Delmar

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

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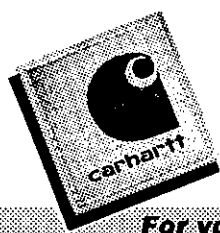
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Students to compete in state conference

Members of the Bethlehem Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America recently competed at the regional competitions in Albany.

The following finalists will compete at the New York State Leadership Conference for DECA in March: advertising and display services, Brian Carr and Adi Mandel; apparel and accessories,

Jennifer Siewert; food marketing, Jim Browe; full-service restaurant management and principles of marketing, Michele Wright; general merchandise retailing, Mike Lurie; hospitality and tourism, Samantha Gordon; quick service restaurant management, Kathleen Nelson; and vehicles and petroleum marketing, Brian Davies and Kyle McCarthy.

Sheep growers to meet in Clarksville

The Eastern New York State Sheep and Wool Growers will meet Saturday, March 7, at the Clarksville Community Church, Route 443 in Clarksville, at 9 a.m.

The organizational meeting will include a workshop on lamb nutrition and an optional dinner.

Town board to discuss tax shift

The Bethlehem Town Board is expected to meet this week to review the completed tax shift analysis on its reassessment project, according to Assessor Brian Lastra.

The analysis is being performed to see if the town's reassessment project calls for the implementation of the homestead

taxing policy, Lastra said. Homestead taxes homeowners at a lower rate than others. "The town board would want to insulate homeowners if there is such a big change."

Lastra said there is no preliminary information available and that the tax shift analysis is being calculated this week. The town board is expected to meet this week to review the tax shift with and without the homestead provision. He said a full disclosure notice will be mailed to property owners next week. The notice will give property owners an idea of how the town's reassessment project will affect the taxes they pay.

Susan Wheeler

Bible study program

A Lenten Bible study program will be held at the Delmar Reformed Church, Four Corners in Delmar, every Sunday from March 11 through April 8, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

For information, call 439-8415.

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Annual book sale set at Bethlehem Library

By Anna Jane Abaray

The library will hold its annual book sale on Saturday, March 14 through Monday, March 16. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Volunteers from the Delmar Progress Club will help set up for the sale and work at the cashiers' tables. Some 50 members of the organization are slated to help during the three-day event.

Used hardcover and paperback adult and children's books will be offered along with magazines, maps and posters.

Sets of books, including encyclopedias, along with some used equipment will be sold by silent auction. Sealed bids for these items can be submitted at the cashiers' tables during the sale. At the conclusion of the sale, they will be opened and the high bidder notified.

Enjoy poets in person

By Christine Shields

The first in a series of "Poets-in-Person" evenings will be in the library's Community Room on Thursday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Charles Rossiter, facilitator, will present "Straight Talking: The New Poetic Story" focusing on the work of Allen Ginsberg. Ginsberg is considered one of the prime movers of the Beat Generation poets.

Available at the library for a two-week loan are a set of "Poets-in-Person" audio cassettes that feature Ginsberg and other contemporary poets reading from and explaining their work. The program and tapes are made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities with the assistance of the Modern Poetry Association and the American Library Association.

Appointments for free TAX-Aide are still available on March 11 and 25 and on April 8. Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, with volunteers trained by the IRS, the program provides counseling to area senior

citizens to help them take advantage of provisions in the tax laws for retirees. To schedule an appointment, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

Due to the success of the "Food for Fines" program held last month, the VPL will remain a collection point for the local food pantry. Although donations can no longer be used to clear outstanding fines, many people contribute food even though they owed no money!

Non-perishable items can be dropped off at the circulation desk. All food will go to the Human Concerns Committee of St. Matthew's Church for distribution. Story hours are held every week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Assistant director of the FDR Presidential Library, Frances M. Seeber will discuss "Eleanor Roosevelt and Women in the New Deal: a Network of Friends" at the library on Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Seeber's article "I Want You to Write to Me: The Papers of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt" appeared as a chapter in the 1989 book *Modern First Ladies: Their Documentary Legacy*.

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Town board tables water decision

By Susan Wheeler

The Bethlehem Town Board tabled a request for water use from New Salem Saab Garage, to be located on Route 85 in New Scotland.

Before the board acts on the request, it will receive from Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor a list of who uses the town's

Troy Music Hall offers child care

Parents who wish to attend events at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, but have a problem finding child care service, can now have their children watched under a program created by Troy-Cohoes YWCA and the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.

The YWCA, located only a few blocks away from the hall, will provide child care services to Music Hall ticket holders for \$2.50 an hour.

Children must be between the ages of 8 months and 12 years.

The center will be staffed by agency employees and college students, and will provide cots, toys and constant supervision.

For information, call 273-0038.

Mail delivery improves in area

A recent study conducted by Price Waterhouse reported that first class mail in the Albany division of the United States Postal Service was delivered overnight on time 82 per cent of the time during the quarter of September through December.

Best Friend Days March Special



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water supply services in New Scotland. Secor is scheduled to present the inventory to the board at the next regular meeting, set for March 11.

Anthony P. Stellato Jr. of Clough, Harbour & Associates of Colonie, represents The Michael's Development Group, who's building New Salem Saab Garage. Stellato said the New Scotland planning board suggested that the proposed commercial development be set back 350 feet from the road for aesthetic reasons. However, if necessary, it can be built within 150 feet of Route 85, fitting criteria for receiving water from the town.

Bethlehem must service those properties within 150 feet of the Vly Creek water main, which runs parallel to Route 85, Secor said.

Stellato asked the board for a 2-inch line to service the proposed building.

Supervisor Ken Ringler said the list of New Scotland water supply customers would help the board identify who has been tapping into the water main, since each approval was granted on an individual basis.

In other news:

- the board approved a request for the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company to construct a new gas pipeline around the southern end of the Vly Creek Reservoir on town-owned property. Secor said the new pipeline will run parallel to an existing one. The construction will not affect the reservoir area, he said, and Tennessee Gas will restore the land after construction.

The construction in the town is a segment of a larger project, the Elgen Project, according to Megan Mastal, senior public affairs representative for the company. Construction on the Elgen Project is set to begin June 1.

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Church buys building

Berean Baptist Church, which began its ministry in Delmar, has purchased the former St. Mark's Community Center in Guilderland Center.

A special dedication service will be held on Sunday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. at the church on 220 Main St., Guilderland Center.

The founding pastor, Rev. Wayne Fieler, started the ministry in 1983 in the basement of the Key Bank on Delaware Avenue. They later moved to a store-front building on New Scotland Avenue and then, in April 1986, to the New Salem Reformed Church.

In April 1988, Fieler resigned but worked with the congregation to find a successor. At the time of his resignation, there was another church of like faith, Bible Baptist Church, that had just started in Guilderland Center under the leadership of Rev. Lawrence DiNovo. Bible Baptist had been holding

services at the former St. Mark's Community Center.

In May of 1988, DiNovo was voted in as pastor. Consequently, two small churches merged and assembled under the name of Berean Baptist Church.

The building was built in 1871 by St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The congregation dissolved in the early 1970s and the owners, the Upstate New York Synod, leased the building to the town of Guilderland as a community center. The lease was terminated by the town in June 1991, and the building was put up for sale by the Lutheran Synod. The building was purchased by the Berean Baptist Church last month.

At the dedication, Roger Keenholts, town historian, will give a brief history of the building. Fieler, Sharon Ditton and David Ott will discuss the history of the church. All are welcome.

State gov't women plan conference

Women in state government are invited to an all-day conference on Thursday, March 19, at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

The conference, entitled "Roles of Women: Reflections and Visions," is sponsored by the state Women's Advisory Interagency Committee, established to help women achieve full opportunity in state service.

There is a minimum charge for the conference and pre-registration is required.

For information, call 457-3400.

Filing deadlines set for Regents exams

The next testing dates for Regents College Examinations are May 7 and 8, and June 4 and 5. Examinations are available in the arts and sciences, business, education and nursing.

The filing deadline for the May examinations is March 30. The filing deadline for the June examinations is April 27.

For information, write Regents College, 1450 Western Ave., Albany, 12203-3524, or call 474-3703.

St. Thomas plans series to study church history

The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar is hosting a seminar, "The Church — Sacrament of Jesus," on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 11, from 8 to 9:15 p.m., at St. Thomas School, 42 Adams Place, Delmar.

The course will examine the church as a sacrament, trace its history from its earliest beginnings, look at the impact of the Reformation, and explore how the church has changed in light of Vatican II. The seminar is designed for both non-members who are curious about the church, and members who seek to deepen their understanding.

Rev. Christopher DeGiovine, adjunct professor of religious studies at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, will lead the seminar. Father DeGiovine has more than 14 years experience in pastoral counseling and has provided spiritual direction for laity, youth, seminarians and priests. He has extensive experience in conducting workshops and retreats.

The course is open to the public, but reservations are required. For information, call 439-3545, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Presbyterians plan Lenten series

Rev. Larry A. Deyss, pastor of Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave. in Delmar has invited the public to a Lenten Series on Wednesday evenings, March 11, 18 and 25, from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Sister Jean Kinney, O.P., M.A., pastoral counselor with the Dominican Pastoral Counseling Center in Scotia, will be the series

speaker.

The topic of the first session is "Caring for Ourselves" and will focus on the belief that everything is sacred, and that we make a difference. The second topic is "Walking with the Dying," and the third is "The Reality of the Resurrection for Today."

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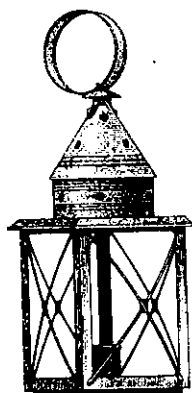
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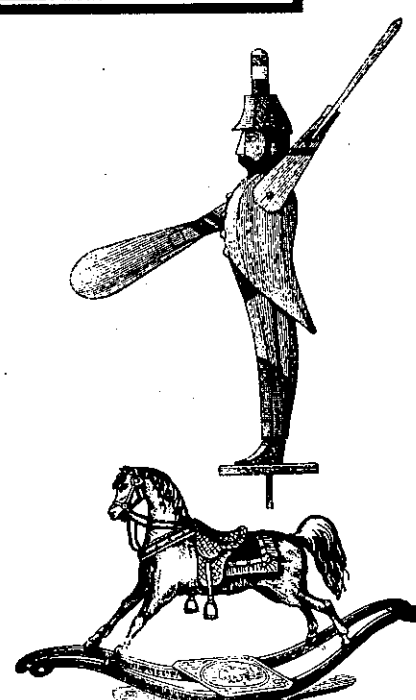
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BC Budget

(From Page 1)

In addition to increasing the number of teaching positions, much of the increased special education funding will go to BOCES services. Preliminary figures show an increase in the cost of BOCES services for the district and a possible increase in the number of district students who take advantage of the programs.

Boosted by increasing enrollment in specialized programs districtwide, middle school resource room teacher Jesse Braverman spoke in support of the part-time aide position, which he said would help free up himself and other special education teachers for important conferences with other team teachers.

"We have 20 minutes a week with the team teachers to discuss the individual students. That's barely time enough, and now it's getting increasingly difficult to get to the meetings because we have no teacher aide," Braverman said.

Also, the board informally agreed upon a proposal to reorganize the positions of the director of professional services Unit and the supervisor of guidance. Combining the two positions would create one full-time position - a pupil personnel services director, and one part-time position - a chairperson for the Committee on Special Education. The expected savings would be

Budget

(From Page 1)

of a school bus proposal at the polls next Tuesday would bring even more good news. McCartney intimated. A positive vote would allow the district to purchase two new buses with extra revenues received from the state this year. A purchase this year would allow the district to receive the usual percentage payback from the state for bus purchases and also allow the district to subtract the projected costs from the proposed 1992-93 budget.

The bus referendum is scheduled Tuesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer. An information session on the bus referendum will precede Monday's regular monthly school board meeting at 7 p.m.

Correction

Due to a typographical error the following copy appeared in the **Delmar Convenient Express** ad on Pg. 13 of the 2/26/92 issue of the Spotlight.

It read:

Price effective 1/29/92 - 2/11/92

The correct dates should have read:

Price effective 2/26/92 - 3/10/92

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may cause.

\$37,900. Current Supervisor of Guidance Jacquelyn Birch attended the workshop and read a letter to the board outlining the accomplishments of her three and a half years with the district. The board's vote later in the meeting, however, effectively dissolved the supervisor of guidance position in the district.

An integrated preschool program for both handicapped and non-handicapped students was also discussed by the board, but district supervisor Dr. Leslie Loomis said the idea was in the planning stages and most likely will not be considered until after the coming year. The board agreed to try and find alternate means to pay for the only start-up cost associated with the program - rehabbing two rooms at the high

school. Costs for the physical renovation are expected to be \$50,000, and board members agreed to look into the possibility of finding grant money to pay for the work.

Easier for the board to agree on was a proposed special education summer school program which will be fully funded by the state. Tentatively located at the Clarksville Elementary School, the program would run from July 6 to Aug. 14 and would provide instruction and recreation for eight to 10 students, who would normally go out of the district for such a program.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight for its fourth budget workshop. Board members are expected to discuss staffing and Loomis will present a list of possible cuts totalling \$220,000.

Fritts gets post at Cable Association

Monique K. Fritts, daughter of Roger and Patricia A. Fritts of Delmar, has been named assistant director of special projects for the National Cable Television Association.

Fritts will manage the financial operations of the association's

political action committee, assist in coordinating local and national fund-raising events and write and produce the annual newsletter, "CablePAC News."

She is a 1984 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

Women's 12-step course can lead to recovery

Are you tired of being Supermom, or climbing the career ladder? Are you caught in the battle for control of your marriage, yourself or your life?

Using the 12 steps to recovery, noted worldwide for its effectiveness in coping with a variety of challenges, a course will be offered to area women for the first time based on the Christian principles of the Bible.

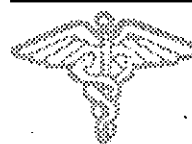
"Recovery Roots for Women" targets women in all stages of life, who feel caught up by opinions and expectations of others or who want to be rid of habits that are controlling their lives. The course will also address the recognition and causes of co-dependency, as well as methods of recovery.

The 10-week course will be offered under the auspices of New Horizons Christian Counseling Center, a nondenominational, nonprofit organization which pro-

vides pastoral counseling, individual case work and educational opportunities based on Christian principles.

Cathy Hall, teaching director of the interdenominational Common-Unity Bible Study, is staff facilitator for the course. A Delmar resident, Hall holds a master's degree in religious education from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston, and pioneered the Common-Unity teaching series in this area four years ago. Common-Unity has since been presented to hundreds of women from dozens of churches throughout the Capital District.

"Recovery Roots for Women" will be at the Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar beginning Tuesday, March 10. Fees are \$6 per session and pre-registration is required. Enrollment is limited. For information or to pre-register, call the New Horizons Center at 374-9594.



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Ventriloquist speaks out against drugs

Steve Charney and Harry will perform at Hamagrael School, Delmar, on Friday, March 6.

Charney is a well known area ventriloquist and Harry is his sidekick. They've performed across the country at schools, folk festivals, fairs, colleges, resorts, and on radio and TV. Using magic and ventriloquism, Steve and Harry will present a program on the causes and effects of drug abuse.

The event is sponsored by Be-

thlehem Networks Project. It is part of Hamagrael School's "Project I Can," to promote a healthy lifestyle for pupils.

"Project I Can" is the creation of the Hamagrael PTA Drug Awareness Education Committee. Nationally, March is targeted to highlight drug prevention activities. Another part of "Project I Can" is a Saturday Fun Day for fourth and fifth grade students on March 28 from 1 to 3 p.m.

DRI appoints Chin as safety officer

Dr. Dennis L. Chin, a microbiologist with more than 20 years' experience in chemical and biological safety management, has been appointed safety officer of the Desert Research Institute in Nevada.

Chin, a former Delmar resident, will be responsible for establishing and maintaining programs for employee safety related to DRI's environmental research activities.

DRI, a division of the University and Community College System of Nevada, employs nearly 350 scientists, technicians and support personnel statewide who are involved in research on a national and international basis.

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High school music celebration ranges from Lennon to Ellington

Senior high students at RCS will present a public concert in celebration of "Music In Our School" Month Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W, Ravena.

Directed by Kenneth Tyrell, the Senior High Harmonics will open the program with music of Lennon and McCartney, "Here, There and Everywhere." Women's voices will follow with a Wilson Phillips tune.

Under the direction of Brent Wheat and College of Saint Rose student teacher Kimberly Miseno, the Senior High Band will perform works arranged by Warren Barker from *The Phantom of the Opera*. A medley, "Hootenanny," will follow, and "A Folk Festival for Bands," including "Frankie and Johnny," "Chicken Reel" and "Down By the Riverside."

The program will conclude with the Senior High Chorus, under the direction of William Baxter, and piano accompaniment by Annette Boprey. The chorus will perform "Old Woman" from "The Mother Goose Suite."

Selections from Ellington's "Satin Doll" will be given by soloists Justin Cary, Pamela Ashby and Jacob Dirrigl.

NEWS NOTES

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Grange to serve roast beef dinner

The Bethlehem Grange will serve a family style roast beef supper, Saturday, March 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Becker's Corner Grange, Route 396, Selkirk.

Cost is: adults, \$7, and children 5 to 12, \$3.50. A "this n that" display and bake sale are also planned for that evening.

Large groups should call 767-2770 or 767-3342 for seating arrangements.

Eighth grade parents to meet at high school

A program on high school scheduling has been set for parents of RCS eighth graders at the senior high school, Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Becker PTA plans meeting

Becker PTA members will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Becker Elementary School.

PTO meeting set at Ravena Elementary

Members of the Ravena-Coymans PTO will meet tonight, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Ravena Elementary School.

Fire police plan supper

Selkirk Fire Police will hold their annual roast beef supper Thursday, March 12, 6:30 p.m. at Station #2, Glenmont Road, Glenmont.

Cost for adults will be \$7, children five and under free. Door prizes will be given.

For information, call 462-4973.

GED class offered in Ravena

The C.H.O.I.C.E.S. program of Ravena will offer Tuesday and Friday afternoon General Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes from noon to 3 p.m. at Faith Plaza.

The class is free and will begin when 10 to 12 students are registered. Call 756-8650 for information or an appointment.

Workshop planned on time management

C.H.O.I.C.E.S. has scheduled a Time Management Workshop on consecutive Monday, March 9 and 16, at 9 a.m. at the Faith Plaza in Ravena. The workshop is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided.

Library friends to gather

A general meeting for Friends of the Library is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at the Ravena Free Library, 106 Main St., Ravena.

A spring flower design workshop has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Professional floral designer Alita Whitbeck of Windflower in Glenmont will discuss and demonstrate flower design.

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RCS wins GE arts grant *Bouton students swing into pops* to study early settlers

By Michele Bintz

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District is one of five in the area under the sponsorship of RCCA, The Arts Center and the Capital Area School Development Association (CASDA) to receive a grant from the General Electric Foundation.

The grant will be used for a yearlong celebration of the arts in the districts and communities where GE facilities exist.

The purpose of the grant is to involve students, teachers and other members of the school community, together with GE personnel, in arts education projects which will foster understanding and respect for the diverse cultures and heritage in each location.

Each district will choose its own theme. At RCS, the focus will be on the way of life of the early settlers in Ravena, Coeymans and Selkirk.

In keeping with this theme, a performance was recently presented at RCS depicting early American lifestyles through the artistic disciplines of dance and music. The performance was given by Bells and Motley, a music and dance team from the Syracuse area, and by the Village Volunteer Fife and Drum Corps of Delmar.

The Village Volunteers demonstrated the role of a Fife and Drum Corps during early American times. Bells and Motley, in addition to the community performance, spent a week in residence with elementary school children throughout the school district, concentrating on dance and musical instrument demonstrations.

A variety of professional artists has been scheduled to teach, perform and work with students in the coming months. Early settler lifestyles of the area will be interpreted through storytelling, drama, bookmaking, weaving and architecture.

Real estate agents from Delmar honored

Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate recently announced its listing, sales and referral leaders for 1991.

The following agents were honored at the Desmond Americana on Jan. 15 for their achievements: company sales leader, Doris Vineberg of Delmar; area listing leader, Jeanne Fitzgerald of the Delmar office; area sales leader, Rosemarie Mosmen of the Delmar office; and area referral leader, Catherine Parenteau of the Delmar office.

Mildred Elley grads to celebrate 75 years

Mildred Elley Business School, currently celebrating its 75th anniversary, is seeking past graduates to participate in the festivities to be held later this year.

Mildred Elley alumni are asked to call Elizabeth Michel at 472-9232.

Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School will pay tribute to National Music Month with a Pops Concert on Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

The concert band will play many arrangements including "Sophisticated Ladies," and "Festivo." The Stage Band will perform "Top of the World," and "In the Key of Life." Frank McDermott will direct both bands.

The high school chorus will sing a medley of Frank Sinatra songs, and soloist Kelly Vance will sing, "Everything I Do, I Do for You." All are invited to the free performance.

Auxiliary plans fish fry dinners

The New Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will cook up fish fry dinners on Fridays, March 6, and April 3 and 17 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the New Salem Fire Department on Route 85A in New Salem.

Dinners are \$5.50 and include salad, chowder, dessert and a beverage. The price for senior citizens is \$5, and \$3 for children. Fish fries only are \$2.50.

For information, call Shirley Hook at 765-2857. The event is a fund-raiser for the Firemen's Home in Hudson.

Kindergarten parents to meet March 12

An informational meeting has been scheduled for parents of

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



children who will be attending kindergarten in September. The meeting is set for Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School.

Children must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1992. If you have a child who will be attending kindergarten, register with JoAnn Donohue at 765-2382 by March 12.

Special meeting set on bus purchases

A public information meeting for residents of the Voorheesville School District will be held on Monday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Clayton A. Bouton Junior Senior High School Cafeteria.

A special vote will be held Tuesday, March 10, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school foyer to decide on the purchase of two 60-passenger buses and one 16-passenger bus for the district. Everyone is encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Girl Scouts ready for annual tea

Voorheesville Girl Scouts will hold their Fourth Annual Heritage Tea on Sunday, March 9, (Girl Scout Sunday).

The tea will be at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem from 1 to 3 p.m. The troop has invited the New Scotland Senior Citizens to celebrate.

The Scouts will bake international foods for this festive occasion. For information, contact Lyn Stapf at 765-2451.

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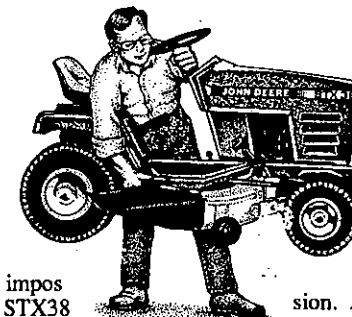
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Blackbirds swoop past Broadalbin-Perth

By Erin Elizabeth Sullivan

After a first round bye in the Class CC sectionals, coach Skip Carrk led his third seeded Voorheesville Blackbirds into a victory Friday against sixth seed Broadalbin-Perth.

In a change of scheduling that almost amounted to a home game for Broadalbin-Perth, the game was played at Amsterdam High. The Birds, however, overcame the crowd, an early 10 to two run by Broadalbin-Perth in the first quarter, poor shooting (31%) and two overtimes to pull off a hard-fought 49-47 win.

Carrk said he was concerned about the two week layoff preceding the game, and his premonition came true when the Birds fell behind in the early going.

Thanks to some excellent defense by Jack Brennan and Joe Race, the Birds maintained their composure and crawled back to a three point first quarter lead and five point lead at the half.

In the second half Broadalbin-Perth changed tactics. Using a box-and-one on Erin Sullivan and staying close to center Steve Lapinski in the the paint, Broadalbin left the outside open for clear shooting.

Eric Logan and Greg Sullivan took advantage of the open perimeter and hit a total of four three-pointers. But, the Birds could only manage five other points in the second half and regulation time ended with the score tied at 42.

It was not until senior Jack Brennan canned a big three-pointer in the second overtime that the game turned Voorheesville's way. The score gave the Birds a three point lead and the lead for good. Although Broadalbin-Perth had one last try the defensive duo of Race and Brennan forced another turnover to end the game.

Erin Sullivan led the Birds with 15 points. Lapinski added 13 and Tom Giantasi played a solid game with 10 rebounds and seven steals.



Ravena's Asuer Brown hurls through the air for a dunk over Catskill defender Tom Tuczyinski in RCS's 74-56 loss to the Cats in a Class B Section II tournament game. The Indians edged Catskill 17-14 in the first quarter but weren't able to hold on as Catskill's Andre Jackson led the Cats back with 22 points. Brown netted 12 for the Indians in the loss. RCS ended the season with a final overall record of 10-11. **Mike McNessor**

BCHS plans reunion for class of 1982

The Bethlehem Central High School Class of 1982 recently announced plans for its 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Marriott Hotel in Albany.

Class members are asked to contact Kristen Bosse Corell, 123A Cross Road, South Salem, NY 10590 or call (914) 763-5956.

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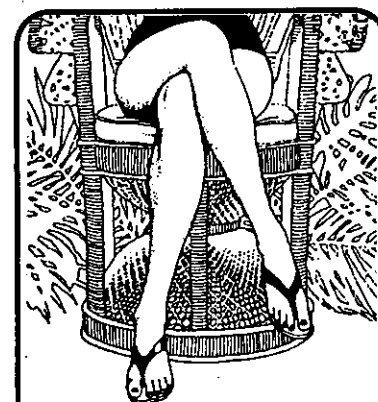
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Eagles downed by Albany third year in a row

By Michael Kagan

No matter what location the Bethlehem Central boys basketball team meets the Albany Falcons, the Eagles (10-9 in the regular season) always seem to come away the loser.

Last Tuesday in Bethlehem was no exception. Albany came from behind to end the Eagles' season in the first round of the Section II Class A tournament for the third year in a row, 57-56.

From the beginning, it looked as if the Falcons were once again up to their old tricks as they took a 18-13 first quarter lead. Despite shooting only 24.3 percent through the first half, BC came back to squeak out a halftime lead, 30-29.

Following the intermission, the

Eagles went into a zone defense, which worked fairly well for most of the third quarter as BC held on to its three point lead through the end of the quarter, 45-42.

On Bethlehem's first possession of the third quarter Matt Quatraro sank a three pointer and the Eagles opened with a 7-2 run. But the momentum soon changed sides.

Trailing 52-44 with 5:32 remaining, Albany called a time out. When play resumed, BC could no longer penetrate the Falcon man-to-man defense. Albany scored four consecutive points and, with 2:59 left, Eagle coach Jack Moser called a time out.

After the break, the Falcons converted two charity shots, cutting the BC lead to two points.

Albany switched to a press defense and continued to smother the Bethlehem attack. With 2:21 remaining, Moser signaled a defensive change to the Bethlehem standard man to man. Nevertheless, at 1:58, the Falcons tied the score at 52-52.

Mike Pellettier regained a two point Eagles lead with 1:12 to go, but Albany evened the score again fifteen seconds later. Less than 25 seconds after that, Fred Luck tried to grab the lead again for Bethlehem, but his shot was blocked.

With the scoreboard reading :27, Albany was setting up to shoot two free throws, and Moser called another time out.

Upon returning to the floor, the Eagles watched as the two foul shots gave Albany the lead for the first time since the third quarter, 56-54.

BC came right back, though, as Chris Macaluso tied the score on a layup with 10 seconds remaining.

The Falcons raced back down the court, and with :02 on the clock, the Eagles committed a foul, giving Albany two shots.

The first rattled off the rim, but the second was on target. Down 57-56, with two seconds remaining, BC called a time out.

Needing a long pass and a quick shot, the Eagles sent Macaluso to play "quarterback" under their basket. He connected with Quatraro just over the half court line, who hurled the ball in desperation toward the Albany basket.

His shot was tapped, though, and the ball didn't make it to the hoop. The Eagles' season was over.



Bethlehem Eagle Matt Quatraro, a senior guard, tries to get by an Albany defender in BC's Section II Class A tournament game. BC lost 57-56.

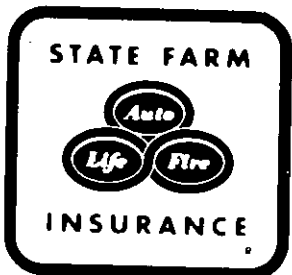
Mike Kagan



Heading on to the court for the Bethlehem Eagles are (left to right) senior Mike Aylward, senior Fred Luck, junior Dan Willi and senior Matt Quatraro.

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Dolphins dive into Gator Invitational

Head coach Doug Schulz accompanied a contingent of Delmar Dolphins to the Glens Falls High School pool on Sunday, Feb. 23 for the Gator Invitational Swim Meet.

Nearing the end of the winter season, the Dolphins were in fine form, with most of the swimmers turning in personal best times and several finishing in the top twelve of their events.

Swimming with the eight-and-under girls, Becky Corson was eighth in the 25 yard breaststroke and freestyle, ninth in the 25 yard butterfly and 10th in the 100 yard

Individual Medley (IM). Kathleen Shaffer was 10th in both the 25 yard backstroke and freestyle.

Among the 10-and-under girls, Lisa Fong was fourth in the 100 back, fifth in both the 100 free and 100 IM and 10th in the 100 breast. Elyse McDonough was eighth in the 50 yard butterfly and 12th in the IM.

Representing the boys in this age group, Brian Dowling was second in the 50 'fly and fourth in both the 100 free and 100 back. Christopher Shaffer was third in the 'fly and 6th in the IM. Tim

Corson was 5th in the IM and 7th in the 100 breast, shaving several seconds off his personal best time.

The 11 to 12 year-olds were well represented by Reid Putnam, who finished 7th in the 100 backstroke; Steve Corson, who was ninth in the 100 'fly and 11th in the 200 IM and Brian Strickler who was 12th in the IM.

Fine performances were also turned in by Dolphins Stephanie Fong, Erika McDonough, Katie Prescott, Maggie Tettelbach, Tara Ornoski and Scott Strickler.

Eagle grapplers end season with win

By Jared Beck

The regular season ended for Bethlehem Central's varsity on Feb. 13 when the Eagles toppled Mohonasen 42-30. The triumph, Bethlehem's only win away from home this year, gave the Eagles a final record of 4-10.

BCHS took command of the meet from the outset as the first five Bethlehem grapplers earned victories against Mohonasen. Staking the Eagles out to a 24-0 lead were Scott Cunningham (91), Hiep Nyugen (105), Pete Loux (98), Zack Hampton (112), and Shane

Cunningham (119).

Loux, down 9-8 with seconds to spare in his duel, gained control of his opponent to win 10-9 in dramatic fashion. Hampton provided a pin in 2:52 and Cunningham took a 5-0 decision. Loux and Nyugen each won on forfeits.

The tide turned quickly for Bethlehem, however. Its next three wrestlers suffered defeats, allowing Mohonasen to get on the board and climb within twelve points of the lead.

Fortunately for the Eagles, heavyweights Ralph Carotenuto

(145), Greg Sagendorph (167), and Eric Horowitz (177) were able to stop the bleeding. Carotenuto pulled off a technical fall, while Sagendorph and Horowitz each posted pins.

Despite this year's losing record, varsity wrestling apparently has a bright future at BC. On Feb. 5, the Eagle's modified squad captured the division title with a victory over Columbia.

"It was a real team effort," said Coach John DeMeo. "Everyone on the team participated and contributed throughout the season."

Although the final record would indicate a disappointing season, some wrestlers don't feel the standings tell the whole story.

According to Ralph Carotenuto, one of the Eagles' co-captains, Bethlehem was forced to forfeit too many individual matches to win meets on a consistent basis.

Shen ousts Lady Eagles from tourney play

By Josh Norek

After a successful 12-10 season, the Bethlehem girls varsity basketball team was eliminated Friday from the Section II Class A tournament by Shenendehowa, 81-38.

Despite the unbalanced score, BC coach Bill Warner was not at all disappointed with his team's performance.

"We played very well," he said. "I don't think there's a team around that can beat Shenendehowa."

The Lady Plainsmen (18-3) had quite a height advantage. While none of the starters for the Lady

Eagles are taller than 5-foot-6 inches, the Lady Plainsmen measured in at 5-foot-7 inches to 6-foot-2 inches.

In Bethlehem's 53-44 win over Troy in the first round of the sectionals, BC was down 9-1 midway through the first quarter but then turned the game around and did not trail again. Lynn Doody scored 18 points and Sheila McCaughan added 14.

The team's record may not have matched last year's, but it still met all of Warner's expectations.

RCS Lady Spikers win three

By Kevin Van Derzee

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls volleyball team won three games last week.

First the Lady Indians played the Lady Sabres of Schalmont and won the match by scores of 15-7, 15-13, and 15-4. At one point in the third game Amanda Nulton served eight straight winners.

Next they traveled to Cohoes to play the host Tigers. The visiting spikers wasted no time in the first game, winning 15-4, with Shannon Moore recording the last six points. Heather Ackert led the Lady Indians in the second game with 10 straight points to help RCS win 15-5. In the third game it was Candy Burgess serving six of the Indians' points for yet another 15-5 win.

Ravena then played host to the Cannoneers of Watervliet and

disposed of them quickly in the first game, 15-6. Nulton led the way with six points. In the second game Ackert and Burgess combined for the Lady Cannoneers first 10 points and helped on defense, holding their opponents to two points in the game. In the third and last game it was Deanne Marathakis and Sarah Miller combining for another 15-2 win.

Star Bowlers

Bowling honors for the week of Feb. 23, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — George Bickel 279, 887 (4 game series), Bud Kubisch 234, 594 triple.

Sr. Cit. Women — Liz Hullar 196, Doris Aupperle 574 triple.

Men — Bob Van Ravensway 300, 687 triple, Chuck Van Wie 287, Joe Gleisner 962 (4 game series).

Women — Sharon Carson 234, Carm DeMarco 579 triple, Peg Were 850 (4 game series).

Jr. Classic

Maj. Boys — Lou Devoe 220, 871 (4 game series), Joe Mazuryk 275, 858 (4 game series).

Maj. Girls — Heather Selig 225, 764 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Jason Bardin 265, 883 (4 game series).

Jr. Boys — Jeff Doran 220, 600 triple.

Jr. Girls — Nicole Stag 155, 478 triple, Lisa Morris 166, 470 triple.

Prep Boys — Matt Maguire 155, 398 triple.

Prep Girls — Amanda Crewell 162, 409 triple.

Bantam Boys — Jay Feigenheimer 118, 313 triple.

Bantam Girls — Ashley Levine 124, 271 triple.

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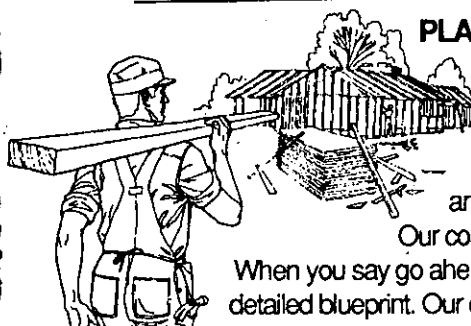
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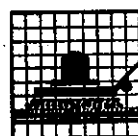
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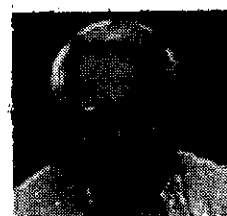
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BBC Mavericks win third straight

The All-Star Division Mavericks continued their quest as the Bethlehem Basketball Club's (BBC) comeback team of the year with their third consecutive victory in a row.

John and Corey Czajka combined for 16 points to pace the Mavericks offensive attack and a 48-35 win over the Sixers. Marc Borzykowski lead the Sixers attack with 12 points while Mike Follis chipped in with nine.

In other All-Star games, the Spurs upended the Bucks 41-31 as Ed Bardelli ripped the nets for 26 points for the winners. Chris Bannigan contributed 14 points for the Bucks.

Also, the Hawks remained undefeated with a 63-36 victory over the Rockets. For the winners, Eric Wimer scored 12 points and Ted Hartman posted 20. Todd

Heim and Adam Bender played stubborn defense for the Rockets.

In the Pro Division, the league leading Nuggets outlasted the Bulls 40-31 as Kane Snyder and Tim Staniels each contributed 10 points for the victory. Seth Carr and Scott Krueger played gritty defense for the Bulls.

The Lakers thumped the Pistons 51-38 as Matt Tulloch and Scott Kind each scored 12 points to lead the offensive charge for the winners. Geoff Linstruth paced the Pistons with 12 points.

John McCormick's game high 19 points helped the Celtics to a 48-35 win over the Knicks. Nicole Conway contributed 10 points for the Knicks. The Celtics win sets up an important dual next week with the Bulls in which the winner of the game will secure the fourth

playoff spot in the season ending final four tournament.

In College Division action, Syracuse downed Seton Hall 33-14 as Mike Winneker (6 points) and Chris Durant (8 points) dominated a well-balanced orange attack. The offensive display of Ryan Harrison (4 points) and the rebounding of Chris Messina helped Seton Hall.

St. Johns jolted league leading Providence 25-24 as Keith Campbell lead the winners with 11 points and eighth rebounds. David Sherrin and Aaron Smith combined for 10 points to help Providence.

Finally, Villanova edged Georgetown 35-31 as Rory McInerney (14 points) and Matt Reuter (10 points) paced the winners. Georgetown was paced by Justin Pinchback (8 points) and Dan Xeller (12 points).

Eagles advance to semi-finals; lose

The fourth week of the "Mostly Off The Wall" soccer tournament held at Bethlehem Central featured the Under 14A boys, coached by Bill Cushing and Jeff Rider.

The Bethlehem Eagles tied their first game with the Capitals Spirit Blues 2-2. Both goals were scored by David LaValle and assisted by Andy Read. After losing to Clifton Park, 2-1, and Niskayuna, 3-1, Bethlehem beat Capitals Spirit White in the quarterfinals with goals by David LaValle and Daniel DiMaggio. David Goodfellow was outstanding in goal throughout the tournament. In the semi-finals the Eagles lost to Clifton Park.

The Under 10A Bethlehem Bombers, coached by Tom Goo-

dfellow, bowed out in the quarterfinals to Niskayuna. There was strong goal keeping by Tim Cooper, Andy Goodfellow, and Matt Thibdeau. Goals were scored by Jonathan Dorn, Dan Heim and Brian Quinlin. On Sunday, March 8, the Bethlehem tournament will feature the Under 14 girls and the Under 10B boys.

Ruso, Tully head for states

Kristen Ruso and Pat Tully will represent Bethlehem Central and Section II at the state high school Indoor Track Championships at Cornell University on Saturday, March 7.

Both athletes earned their spots

at the state qualifiers held at the RPI field house on Saturday.

Tully, a senior, will compete on the intersectional relay team as a result of his outstanding run in the 300m race. Ruso, a sophomore, earned one of the two sectional berths in the 600m race.

Bethlehem girls win tourney

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's under-16 girls team took first place in the Highland Soccer Club Tournament on Friday, Feb. 28 in Scotia.

The team recorded four wins and a tie to capture first place. Casey Cannistraci led the team in scoring followed by Karen Gisotti, Jennifer Greggo, and Wendy NicholSEN. Defense for the team

was very strong as they didn't allow any goals during the five games. This Bethlehem girls team has played in three tournaments and has earned two first places and a second place.

They are scheduled to play in tournaments at Williams College in Massachusetts and in East Greenbush in late March.

RCS grapplers lose in qualifiers

Three wrestlers from Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk competed in the state qualifier tournament Saturday at Hudson Valley Community College.

Dave Baranska (215 pounds) was Ravena's best hope of placing in the tournament. He won his first two matches and advanced to the semifinals where he lost to the eventual Section II second runner

up.

In his consolation matches he beat the fourth seeded class B champion and took third place in the section.

John Engel wrestled tough losing his first and only match of the day. Jason Demarest also wrestled only one match, losing to a quality opponent. *By Kevin Van Derzee*

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Ruth and Kenneth Burns

Burns mark 50th anniversary

Kenneth and Ruth Burns of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 28 at a party with family and friends at the Days Inn in Glenmont.

The couple, married on Dec. 27, 1941, in Whitehall, also took an anniversary trip to California last fall.

Kenneth and Ruth Burns have two children. Their daughter, Marie, lives in Delmar and their

son, Michael, resides in Queensbury. They have two grandchildren.

Kenneth Burns was a chief field auditor for the state Department of Health for 38 years. His wife was employed for 13 years by the state Department of Education and in recent years at National Savings Bank.

They attribute their many years of marriage to "love and maturing together."

Church schedules Lenten services

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar, is holding services tonight, Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. and each Wednesday night through the Lenten season.

For information, call 439-4328.

Arboretum group plans flower show trip

The Landis Arboretum will sponsor a trip to the Boston Flower Show on Wednesday, March 18, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Buses will depart from both Schenectady and Albany. Specific locations will be announced.

Cost is \$40 per person.

For reservations, call 875-6935 by Feb. 28.

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 cannot be printed. The close-up of the couple should be clear and sharp.

For information, call 439-4949.



Mr. and Mrs. Mariano DeCastro

Leonard, DeCastro wed

Cathleen M. Leonard, daughter of Joseph and Gayle DeJohn of Glenmont, and Mariano DeCastro, son of Angelo and Loretta DeCastro of Selkirk, were married Aug. 31.

Nick Lupan was best man. John Lupan, Charles LaMountain, Arthur Avery, Joe DeCastro, Gino DeCastro, Joe Oliver and Randy LaMountain were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. She is a claims representative for Amsure Associates, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and Albany Business College. He is a manager for The Rite-Aid Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple resides in Delmar.

Rev. Allen Janssen conducted the ceremony at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

Karen Markessinis was maid of honor. Cheri West, Tina DeCastro, Denise Bellnier, Debbie LaMountain, Laura Avery, Tina Avery and Samantha Watkins were bridesmaids.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Parent education program planned

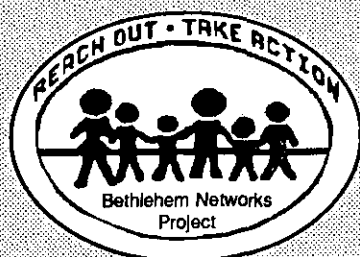
For the first time, Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District will be offering a parent education program for parents of children from birth to age five. Classes will be on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning April 2 and running through May 14.

Early Childhood STEP helps parents:

- Gain an understanding of developmental sequences at various ages.
- Understand what misbehavior is and what it is not.
- Learn to recognize the purpose of children's misbehavior.
- Learn to encourage children to develop positive self-esteem.
- Learn how to help children develop positive social goals.

The course will include sharing of home assignments, presentation and analysis of video material, participation in role plays and group discussion. The course also suggests better ways for parents to take care of themselves.

The costs will be \$12 for an individual and \$18 per couple. The book, Parenting of Young Children, is available at Friar Tuck Bookshop in Delaware Plaza. Registration is limited. Call 439-7740 for information.



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Melinda Martin and Jeffrey Wadsworth

Martin, Wadsworth to wed

William and Elizabeth Martin of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda J. Martin, to Jeffrey Morgan Wadsworth, son of Joel Crawford and Katherine Wadsworth of Norristown, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Clarkson University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by Frito-Lay Inc.

A May wedding is planned.

Irvine, Mann marry

Robert Bruce Irvine, son of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Irvine of Delmar, and Martha Parham Mann, daughter of Mrs. Frances Mann and the late Walter Ray Mann of Oxford, N.C., were married Nov. 2.

Rev. Harrison T. Simons conducted the ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church in Williamsboro, N.C.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and North Carolina State University. He is employed by Kimberly-

Clark Corporation in Roswell, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh. Prior to her marriage, she was employed as an art teacher in the Wake County, North Carolina school district.

Beth Evans was matron of honor.

David Irvine Sr. was best man. David Irvine Jr. and Walter Bly Mann were ushers.

The couple resides in Mountain Park, Ga.

Births

Albany Medical Center Hospital

Boy, Calum John, to Susan and Alex d'Oelshitz, Delmar, Jan. 28.

Girl, Audrey Leslie, to Julie Niedzialkowski and Richard Feirstein, Slingerlands, Jan. 28.

Girl, Rachel Marie, to Dawn and Ronald Jordan, Voorheesville, Jan. 29.

Boy, Joseph Edward, to Wendy and Thomas Brate, Voorheesville, Jan. 30.

Girl, Olivia Lee, to Gynine and John D'Angelo, Voorheesville, Feb. 3.

Girl, Tori Lynn to Carolyn L. Blair and Brian P. Doran, Selkirk, Feb. 4.

Girl, Samantha Grace, to Lisa and Michael Saracione, Ravena, Feb. 6.

Girl, Kaitlyn Molly, to Kathy and Lance Raffe, Delmar, Feb. 6.

Girl, Catherine Sarah, to Deborah C. and William F. Brown, Delmar, Feb. 7.

Boy, Ryan James, to Tina and Lester Hendricks, Selkirk, Feb. 8.

Boy, Peter Craig, to Maribeth and Craig Collins, Delmar, Feb. 12.

Boy, Mel Tyler, to Mary McLaughlin and Stephen Ricinski, Delmar, Feb. 17.

Correction

Due to incorrect information given the *Spotlight* by Albany Medical Center Hospital, there was an error in a recent birth announcement.

The correct announcement is: Boy, Michael George Otis, to Terese Maliga and William Berry, Slingerlands, Dec. 22.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peckham Webb, Peckham wed

Cathleen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb of Delmar, and Richard Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peckham of Muncie, Ind., were married Oct. 12.

Rev. Dominic Ingemie conducted the ceremony at St. James' Church in Albany.

Christine Alvar was matron of honor. Susan Besson, Mara Miske and Lynn Allway were bridesmaids.

David Baer-Peckham was bestman. Brian Peckham, William

Webb Jr. and Andrew White were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and New York Institute of Technology. She is an interior designer.

The groom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is an associate architect with Petersen Mallin Mendel Architects.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple resides in Delmar.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Fair

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.

Bridal Registry

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

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Community Corner



Super garage and bake sale set

The Tri-Village Nursery School Garage and Bake Sale is set for Saturday, March 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will be at the United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

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New Scotland residents Joann, Jaime and Jesse Hoose recently had an opportunity to study the process of making maple sugar at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar. The center will offer a Maple Sugar Open House on March 14, 15, 21 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. For information, call 475-0291.

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The Capital District Transportation Authority has announced a series of route changes.

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Obituaries

Helen F. Murphy

Helen Fuller Murphy, 88, of Altamont Road, Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a lifetime resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. Murphy was a homemaker and a member of the First Lutheran Church in Albany, the New Scotland Senior Citizens Club, the Helderberg Chapter 331 Order of the Eastern Star and the Silver Star Rebekah Lodge 94 Independent Order of Odd Fellows. She was a past member of the former German Oak Rebekah Lodge 31 Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

She was also a charter and life member and first president from 1940-41 of the Louis W. Oppenheim Auxiliary Post 1019 Veterans of Foreign Wars; the first Veterans Administration volunteer service representative to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center Hospital from 1950-59; past president of the Albany County Council Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW from 1946-47; past president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary District 3 from 1949-51; a past department president of the New York State VFW Auxiliary from 1965 to 1966; and a lifetime member of the VFW National Home in Michigan.

She was the widow of Robert E. Murphy Sr.

Survivors include a son, Robert E. Murphy Jr. of Voorheesville; two daughters, Elizabeth H. Scott of Arizona and Maureen D. Abare of Cohoes; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Philip J. Frederick Funeral Home. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the New York Cottage at the VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich. 48827.

William Tesch

William Tesch, 81, of New Salem, formerly of South Hawk Street in Albany, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

A lifelong resident of Albany, he graduated from Albany public schools.

Mr. Tesch was a plumber for the former New York Central Railroad for 35 years, retiring 15 years ago.

He was husband of the late Rita Hines Tesch.

Survivors include a son, William G. Tesch of New Salem; three daughters, Marilyn LaJoy and Susan Denninger, both of Albany, and Kathleen Heere of South Bethlehem; two sisters, Mildred Fuda and Olga Richmond, both of Albany; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Capital District Chapter, 421 New Karner Road, Albany 12205.

Edmond P. Musso

Edmond P. Musso, 67, of Pantages Homes, Selkirk died Thursday, Feb. 27, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

He was born in the Bronx.

Mr. Musso was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He retired in 1975 from the Cossackie Correctional Facility, where he worked for 28 years.

He was husband of the late Martha Biscone Musso.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Lorenz Musso; two sons, Peter Musso of West Cossackie and Paul Musso of Ravenna; a daughter, Francine McFarland of Albany; and several grandchildren.

A service was held in the W.C. Brady's Sons Funeral Home, Cossackie, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery in Cossackie.

Contributions may be made to the Capital City Rescue Mission, Albany.

Reception planned to honor Dolin

A reception honoring Tom Dolin on his retirement as the Democratic chairperson for the Town of New Scotland will be held Friday, March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Ozimek's Wind Haven Farm, 400 Font Grove Road in Slingerlands.

Cost is \$5 per person to benefit the New Scotland Democratic Committee.

For information, call 768-2559.

Area church schedules Lenten services

The Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, will hold services tonight, Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. and each Wednesday night through the Lenten season.

For information, call 439-4328.

CALENDAR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
A Section Of Spotlight Newspapers

CLASSIFIEDS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
March 4, 1992

Family

Pet a python at the plaza

Exhibit features "hands on" wildlife

By Michael DeMasi

Even if you've never handled a Burmese python before, predator expert Andrew Simmons will let you hold one of these 13-foot long creatures next weekend at the Northeastern Wildlife Exposition.

Provided the snake feels calm that day, of course.

"If the snake's in a good mood, I'll let six or seven people come up and stretch it out," said Simmons, a celebrated lecturer and naturalist with 20 years experience in the wildlife field. His predator demonstrations will be one of the featured attractions at the sixth annual exposition March 13, 14 and 15 at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center.

With seminars, displays, product sales and more than 150 exhibits, the exposition offers visitors the chance to get up close and personal with animals you normally only see on TV specials or in magazines.

Some of the exhibits include a room-size game fish tank and a "Turtle Touch Tank." The tanks, sponsored by the Rensselaer County Conservation Alliance and the Rensselaer County Junior Museum, let kids get a close-up view of game fish and give them a hands-on experience with reptiles.

"It's very important for people to see these animals in person," said Simmons, who will also be displaying a great horned owl and an endangered black bear cub. "It's more of an impact. You have no idea how big a golden eagle is when you look at it in a picture."

A resident of Saugerties, Ulster County, Simmons raises wild animals in captivity and studies their behavior as predators. In his lectures, he explains how the creatures survive and adapt to their environment and why they remain wild even in captivity.

"You learn a lot about the animals in a short amount of time," said Simmons of his lectures. "You get a good, accurate portrayal of the animals."

"The theory used to be the only good predator was a dead one. [But] they don't hunt and kill unless they're hungry."

Besides studying the behavior of the animals and learning the best way to handle them, he has also had to acquaint them with the sights, sounds, and distractions that are commonplace at an exposition.

Since continuous loud noise isn't normally found in the wild, Simmons chose the next best thing: having them watch a few hours of MTV.

□ PYTHON/page 24

Predator expert Andrew Simmons will be one of the featured guests at next weekend's Northeastern Wildlife Exposition.



Theater group renders drama through voice

By Michael DeMasi

Imagine closing your eyes when you go to see a play and not missing any of the action.

Using no props, costumes, make-up or sets, actors performing a staged reading rely on the spoken word, rather than visual aids, to tell the story.

What began as a fashionable way for professional actors to entertain their friends and guests at home has grown into a unique presentation of dramatic works.

"The idea is to get plays where language is agreeable to the ear," explained Dan Ruge, board member and actor for Theater Voices, a local troupe founded in 1989. "That has been the guiding light for our productions."

On March 13, Theater Voices will premiere its latest production, *The Heiress*, a dramatization of Henry James' novel *Washington Square*.

Set in New York City in the 1850s, *The Heiress* tells the story of Catherine Sloper, a shy, modest woman who falls in love with a handsome fortune hunter. Sloper's father, a wealthy surgeon who despises his daughter, threatens to disinherit her to discourage her fiancé.

With her one chance at happiness destroyed by her father's cruelty, Sloper grows bitter and hard as she lives for the day when her faithless suitor will return.

Memorization is not a vital part of rehearsing for the production. Rather, the focus is on delivering the lines in such a way that the audience can imagine the action for themselves. Donned in long black skirts for the women and tuxedos for the men, the actors read from their scripts throughout the play.

"You have to create the impression through the use of your voice of the grandness and the brightness of the scene," said Ruge.

□ THEATER/page 28



Rehearsing a scene from "The Heiress" are, from left to right, actress Joanne Kimmey, actor James Leonard and director Judy Spevack.

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musical, Cohoes Music Hall, through March 22, Thurs.-Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 and 9 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7969.

EQUS

explores childhood experiences, Skidmore Theater, Saratoga Springs, March 5-7, 8 p.m.; March 8, 3 p.m. Information, 584-5000.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Sibert and Sullivan Opera Co., Schenectady Light Opera Co., March 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 399-9359.

EASTERN STANDARD

screwball comedy with serious themes, Albany Civic Theater, March 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

A SHAYNA MAIDEL

sensitive family reunion after the Holocaust, Siena College, Loudonville, March 5-7, 8 p.m. Information, 783-2527.

SHOWCASE

University at Albany Theatre Department talent, March 4-7, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

HOW I GOT THAT STORY

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

DANCE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Altamont Station Squares, Guilford Elementary School, March 13, 8 p.m. Information, 438-7387.

OLD SONGS COUNTRY DANCE

music by Froggie on the Carport, Guilford Elementary School, March 7, 8-11:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

MUSIC

SKIP PARSONS & CO.

Italian American Community Center, Albany, "Fat Tuesday" jazz buffet, March 3, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Information, 439-2310.

NOONTIME CONCERTS

Findlay Cockrell, and Gene Zilka, Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, March 3, April 14 and 28, May 12 and 26. Information, 374-3321.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Friday at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Saturday at Albany Palace Theatre, March 6-7, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

CABARET CONCERT

Music Company Orchestra concert, Hall of Springs, Saratoga, March 7, dinner 6:30-8 p.m., music 8 p.m. Information, 377-4464.

GIDEON FREUDMANN

blues-folk cellist and songwriter, The Eighth Step, Albany, March 6, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

LISA SMITH AND MIKKI BAKKEN

folk-rock-blues vocalists, The Eighth Step, Albany, March 7, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

OUT OF CONTROL RHYTHM AND BLUES BAND

featured at The Metro, Saratoga Springs, March 7, 11 p.m. Pauly's Hotel, March 8, 11 p.m. Information, 797-3939.

GREEN FIELDS OF AMERICA

traditional Irish Music, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 7, 8 p.m. Information, 273-0038.

TROY ALL-CITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

music at noon, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, March 10, noon. Information, 273-0038.

BILL MONROE AND THE BLUEGRASS BOYS

performing at The Empire Center, Albany, March 7, 8 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

ONE HEART

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

SKIP PARSONS' RIVERBOAT JAZZ BAND

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

NEW BRITAIN: THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN FOLKSONG

The Boston Camerata, chamber ensemble, Schenectady Museum Union College Concert Series, March 6, 8 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

FILMS

GLORY

tribute to heroic men of the 54th Mass. Volunteer Infantry, Albany Institute of History & Art, March 8, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

VOLUNTEERS

FIFTH ANNUAL GARDEN AND FLOWER SHOW

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

ENTRIES

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE

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

LECTURES

THE POSTER AS A MIRROR OF ITS TIME

The Little Hall, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, March 5, 5:30 p.m. Information, 442-4035.

GEOFFREY HARTMAN

lecture on the Holocaust testimonies, University at Albany, downtown campus, March 10, 8 p.m.

ARTHUR FITZWILLIAM TAIT:

painter of the Adirondacks, Warder Cadbury lecturer, the Hyde Collection, Glens Falls, March 7, 2 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

SHAKESPEARE WHODUNIT

Charles de Vere, Earl of Burford will present his case, Sage Troy Campus, March 9, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD

never diet again, discussion on diet and weight, Sage Troy Campus, March 9, 7 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

READINGS

DIANE ACKERMAN

poet and nonfiction science writer, University at Albany, March 3, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

SHOW

BOOK SHOW

collection of special and general trade, juvenile, paperback, text and reference books organized by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, The College of Saint Rose, Albany, Through March 22, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 485-3900.

AUDITIONS

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

directed by Dick Ostrander, Albany Civic Theater, March 9-10, 7 p.m. Information, 462-1297.

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.

VISUAL ARTS

RICO ESPINET

exhibit, Sage Junior College of Albany, Through April 10, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

SENIOR SHOW

The College of Saint Rose, Albany, March 6-12, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 432-6960.

SWISS POSTER ART

from the CIBA-GEIGY Collection, University Art Gallery, Albany, Through April 12, Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 442-4035.

TYPE PICTURES

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

Python

(From Page 23)

"I break them in from an early age," he said. "They just don't know to be bothered by the noise."

Not all of the sounds at the expo will be foreign to the animals. Echoing through the room on Saturday, March 14, will be a cacophony of deer snorts, grunts, blats, and fawn bleats.

It won't be a live deer exhibit making all the racket, though. Rather, contestants in the first national deer calling contest will be pursing their lips and scrunching their

jaws in their best attempt at sounding out the four different deer calls.

"Deer calling has come into its own, and sportsmen are getting excited about capturing the title of National Whitetail Deer Calling champion," said Fiduccia, who added that professionals from within the industry will not be allowed to participate.

"This will give everyone else an opportunity to capture the title."

Admission to the Northeastern Wildlife Exposition is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4-12, and \$4 for senior citizens. For information, call 783-1333.

**BUY ONE ENTREE
GET THE SECOND
FOR 1/2 PRICE**

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

4:30 to 6:30 \$7.95

Includes: Salad, Entrée, Dessert & Coffee
Choose from: Fresh Baked Scrod,
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TUESDAY SHRIMP FEST

Any Shrimp Item from our Menu \$9.95

WEDNESDAY PRIME RIB NITE

2 Complete Dinners \$17.95

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Includes: Eggs Oscar,
Eggs Benedict, Waffles & More

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518-783-6161

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants
recommended for family dining



HAGGERTY'S

RESTAURANT & PUB

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Sat. March 14th

Featuring LIVE MUSIC by
HARD TIMES (formerly Donnybrook Fair)
Showtime 10 pm • Drink Specials All Night

439-2023

155 Delaware Ave., Delmar
(Across from the Delaware Plaza Shopping Plaza)

All major credit
cards accepted

To list an item of
community interest in
the calendar,
send all pertinent
information—who,
what, where, why,
when and how to
Calendar of Events
The Spotlight
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY
12054

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 4**
ALBANY COUNTY
**NURSERY SCHOOL
REGISTRATION**

Pumpkin Patch Nursery School,
Boght Road, Cohoes, 8 a.m.-
noon: Information, 452-0984.

**WOMEN'S VOICES: TODAY
AND YESTERDAY**

lecture, SUNYA campus, Room
S-137, noon.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

First Congregational Church,
405 Quail Street, Albany, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-4580.

BREASTFEEDING COURSE

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093
Western Ave., Guilderland, 7-
9:30 p.m. Information, 452-3455.

LECTURE ON LYMPHEDEMA

Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093
Western Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m.
Information, 452-3455.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS' LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

**APPLE COMPUTERS USERS
CLUB**

Fluoranth Middle School, State
Farm Rd., Guilderland, 7 p.m.
Information, 482-2609.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
SQUARE DANCE

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

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS
MEETING**

Glen Worden School, 34
Worden Rd., Scotia, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 355-4264.

**SCHENECTADY
PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**

print group meeting, First United
Methodist Church, Lafayette
and State Streets,
Schenectady, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY
MARCH 5**
ALBANY COUNTY
**GRADUATE SCHOOL
INFORMATION PROGRAM**

College of Saint Rose, Campus
Center, 420 Western Ave.,
Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 454-
5136.

**WOMEN'S INTERFAITH
OBSERVANCE**

Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten
Eyck Ave., Albany, 10:15 a.m.
Information, 482-6717.

CDTA MEETING

personnel board, CDTA board
room, 110 Watervliet Ave.,
Albany, 4:30 p.m.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 1 p.m. Information, 438-
6651.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS' LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 Whitehall Road,
Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information,
438-6651.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF
HOPE HOUSE**

meeting, support group for
families of substance abusers,
Child's Nursing Home
auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd.,
Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information,
465-2441.

**FRIDAY
MARCH 6**
ALBANY COUNTY
SENIOR ART SHOW

reception, show runs through
Thursday, March 12, College of
Saint Rose, Campus Center, 420
Western Ave., Albany, 5-9 p.m.
Information, 485-3905.

MOTHER'S DROP IN

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

SENIORS' LUNCHES

Albany Jewish Community
Center, 340 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
Room, Schenectady, 10 a.m.
Information, 346-8595.

**SATURDAY
MARCH 7**
ALBANY COUNTY
**AEROBIC CERTIFICATION
WORKSHOP**

workshop for future instructors,
College of Saint Rose, Activities
Center, 404 Western Ave.,
Albany, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Information, 454-5248.

**SPRING CELEBRATION OF
MINIATURES**

to benefit American Cancer
Society, Empire State Plaza,
Concourse C, meeting rooms 1-
6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3 for adults,
\$2 for children under 10.
Information, 438-7841.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
WORKSHOP ON INDIVIDUALITY

recognizing the differences in
all people, Rensselaer Inn, Troy,
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 382-
0608.

**SUNDAY
MARCH 8**
ALBANY COUNTY
**SPRING CELEBRATION OF
MINIATURES**

to benefit American Cancer
Society, Empire State Plaza,
Concourse C, meeting rooms 1-
6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$3 for adults,
\$2 for children under 10.
Information, 438-7841.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

**AEROBIC CERTIFICATION
WORKSHOP**

workshop for future instructors,
College of Saint Rose, Activities
Center, 404 Western Ave.,
Albany, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Information, 454-5248.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
WORKSHOP ON INDIVIDUALITY

recognizing the differences in
all people, Rensselaer Inn, Troy,
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information, 382-
0608.

**MONDAY
MARCH 9**
ALBANY COUNTY
**SEXUAL ABUSE: VICTIM TO
SURVIVOR**

workshop, Pastoral Center, 40
North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m.
Cost is \$18. Information, 489-
4431.

**WOMEN AND HEALTH CARE
SYMPOSIUM**

Women's Building, 79 Central
Ave., Albany, 6-8 p.m.
Information, 674-5098.

EXHIBIT RECEPTION

"Rico Espinet," Junior College of
Albany, 140 New Scotland Ave.,
4-6 p.m. Information, 270-2344.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS' LUNCHES

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

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former
mental and nervous patients,
Unitarian Church, 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.

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Oh Coward! opens at Cohoes In Heritage Artists' Reunion

Noel Coward's plays don't always fare well in the United States as Joan Collins' can agree considering the critical jabs she's taken with her *Private Lives* production on Broadway.

But, the witty Englishman's music is better received as his satiric and often frankly sentimental songs capture the essence of his more convoluted plays. This is evident in the revue, *Oh Coward!*, which Heritage Artists is presenting for the next three weeks, through March 22.

In this production, with three performers, the songs Coward wrote for his revues with Gertrude Lawrence as well as other stage music and songs for the movies are woven into a fast-paced presentation.

Director David Holdgrive has cast two of his favorite performers, Deb Girdler and Mark Waldrop, along with Jonathan Smedley to sing the songs made famous by Coward.

Girdler has worked with Holdgrive since both were teenagers in Cincinnati while Waldrop became an associate in some New York productions. Waldrop, when not performing, is a writer and director often called upon by stars of long-running Broadway shows to fashion small cabaret acts for them. Waldrop's experience in this work gives him a special background for recreating the work of Coward.

Smedley was seen earlier this season at Cohoes as the motorcycle-riding dentist in *Little Shop of Horrors*. Heard singing a Coward ditty during rehearsal, Holdgrive remembered and cast him in this revue.

Oh Coward! is a digest of Coward's almost 300 songs and nearly 30 plays that is either a good primer for anyone who is not familiar with the British comic writer or a reminder for others of his talent. For more info, call 235-7969.

Capital Rep schedules benefit at old Albany rail station

As part of its recently announced "Save Capital Rep" campaign, the theater is staging a Capital Rep Express Party Train event Saturday, March 14, at Peter D. Kiernan Plaza, the old Union Station on Broadway in Albany.

This party is only one event planned by Capital Rep to help it through its most severe fiscal emergency in its 10 years of existence. More than \$400,000 in the red in this year's budget, the theater is seeking additional community support to overcome this deficit.

With the old Union Station decorated to recreate the Observation Salon and Parlor Car of bygone trains, a buffet will be offered by Unique Catering and music for listening and dancing will be presented by Doc Scanlon's Rhythm Boys.

"Passengers" at the party will have an opportunity to test their skills at games of chance and purchase raffle tickets for a number of travel prizes.

Tickets are \$85 (\$50 for persons under 35). Dress is festive cocktail attire. For more info and reservations, call Christian Conroy at 462-4531.

New comedy opens Friday at Albany Civic Theater

For the first time in Albany, Richard Greenberg's *Eastern Standard* will be presented to local audiences when it opens for three weeks at Albany Civic Theater.

Doug DeLisle is directing the play which deals with a group of yuppies befriending a bag lady while on their weekend retreat in Long Island's East Hamptons.

Their world is turned upside down by the bag lady during the weekend as they reveal their own inner lives.

First done in New York in 1989, the play has become a popular script for regional theaters.

Performances *Eastern Standard* at Albany Civic Theater are Fridays through Sundays. For more info, call 462-1297.

Masque Theater in Troy schedules thriller next

Stephen Boaden continues his drive to establish the Masque Theater in Troy with a production of Patrick Hamilton's Victorian thriller, *Angel Street*, at the Chapel & Cultural Center in Troy.

For the past three years, Boaden has worked to build a small theater based on the off-Broadway principle, actors working for meager income to do work that is new, classical or innovative.

Angel Street deals with a man's desire to drive his wife mad so he can lead a life with another woman.

The production opens March 12 for a three weekend run. For more info, call 459-4961.

Other Theaters!

How I Got That Story, a satiric look at a Vietnam-type situation as a reporter attempts to be objective, at Capital Rep. (462-4534)...*Equus*, the drama about a boy who blinds horse to cover his shame, at Skidmore College (584-5000, ext. 2347).



Martin P. Kelly

DINE OUT

 A directory of
popular restaurants
recommended
for family dining


Boilerworks Pub

 Formerly Olde Center Inn
Rt. 9W, Glenmont • 462-9040

RE-OPENING DINING ROOM MARCH 5TH

 The former Chef of J.J. Phillips
presents a NEW moderate priced menu
Starting Thursday, March 5th

Friday & Saturday at 4 p.m.

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DUMPLING HOUSE

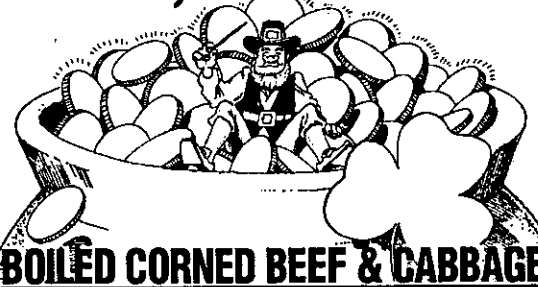
Chinese Restaurant

 Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan &
Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out, Open 7 days a week.

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 120 Everett Road, Albany
(Near Shaker Road)

THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH SPECIAL


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 Au Jus

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

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by the Brockley Family
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BROCKLEY'S

4 CORNERS, DELMAR

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Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm Fri. and Sat. 11am-12 Midnight

The
Spotlight

CALENDAR

TUESDAY
MARCH

3

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

TAWASENTHA CHAPTER NSDAR business meeting led by Mrs. Warren Creel, dessert served, 7 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 482-3865.

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.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school teachers' meeting, lounge, 7 p.m., 16 Hillcrest Dr., Ravena. Information, 756-6688.

DELMAR ROTARY

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

ONESQUETHAW LODGE 1096 F&AM

first and third Tuesdays, Delmar Masonic Temple.

MEDICARE FORM AID

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

NEW SCOTLAND

STORY HOUR

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

WEDNESDAY
MARCH

4

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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

ASH WEDNESDAY ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, Joan Hyde, 465-4576.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

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

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

meets first and third Wednesdays, Normansville Country Club, Salisbury Rd., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233 meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. first and third Wednesdays. Information, 767-2886.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

creative arts meeting, "Appealing Canapes" presented by Tim DeGroff, Bethlehem Public Library, community room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

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

STORY HOUR

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

MOUNTAINVIEW

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

THURSDAY
MARCH

5

BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

KABBALAH CLASS

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

WINTER WATER SAFETY COURSE

sponsored by the American Red Cross, Bethlehem high school pool, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, March 5-June 4, Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., pre-registration required, \$50 course fee. Information, 462-7461.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

CAR TALK

for kindergartners, talk, read and sing about cars, 4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

NEW SCOTLAND

STRAIGHT TALKING: THE NEW POETIC STORY

reading and discussion on the works of Allen Ginsberg, led by Dr. Charles Rossiter, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL

Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 7 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

FRIDAY
MARCH

6

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY, INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

PRESCHOOL FILMS

ages 2-5 with parent, 45-minute film, "Peter's Chair," "Mufaro's Daughter" and "A Pocket for Corduroy," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

FREE LEGAL CLINIC

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

ELMWOOD PARK FIRE DISTRICT first Fridays, North Bethlehem firehouse, 307 Schoolhouse Rd., 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

VOORHEESVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOURS

51 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.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

meeting, World Day of Prayer, Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 1 p.m. Information, 756-6688.

SATURDAY
MARCH

7

BETHLEHEM

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES DANCE First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 768-2882.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN workshop and demonstration of self-defense techniques that women can use in case of an attack, 2-4 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-9314.

3-D SHOW multi-media slide show; science, history, art and entertainment, free 3-D glasses, Bethlehem high school auditorium, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 and 4 p.m., tickets \$3. Information, 439-4921.

CHABAD CENTER

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

SUNDAY
MARCH

8

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 LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Weekly Crossword

" Running Hot or Cold "

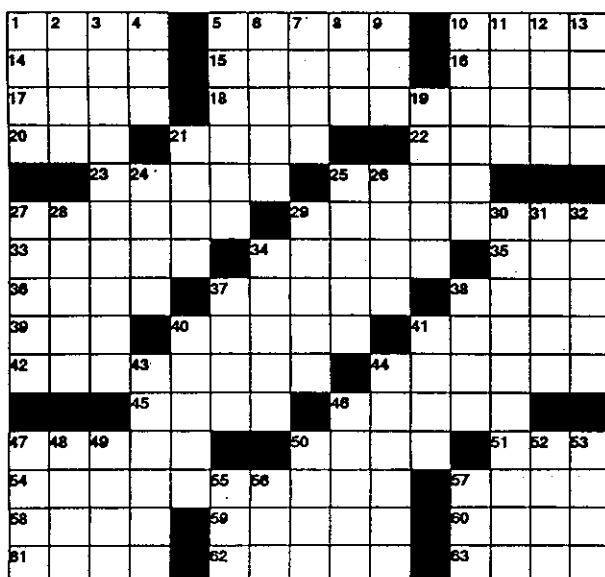
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Reality
- 5 Salons
- 10 Ground grain
- 14 Run ____: Go wild
- 15 Ferber & others
- 16 Ms. Korbut
- 17 Actor O'Shea
- 18 Going ____
- 20 Doctor of Educ.
- 21 Stringy
- 22 Proboscises
- 23 Pays the bill
- 25 Right here
- 27 Show up
- 29 Extremely hot
- 33 Slack
- 34 Freshwater fishes
- 35 Between Wa. & Calif.
- 36 Melody
- 37 Spouses
- 38 Baseball's Mr. Musial
- 39 Time zone: Abv.
- 40 Gift receiver
- 41 Moist adhesive
- 42 Antiquer
- 44 Fabric floor covering
- 45 Long time periods
- 46 Grinding tooth
- 47 Luster
- 50 Naked
- 51 Might have beens
- 54 Violent moods
- 57 Follows ginger or cold
- 58 Feed the kitty
- 59 Girl of song
- 60 Monster
- 61 Put on the dress
- 62 French painter
- 63 Not new

DOWN

- 1 Positive reputation
- 2 Among
- 3 Weather words
- 4 Ref's decision
- 5 Repeat verbatim
- 6 Aromas
- 7 Unequaled



- 8 Insane
- 9 Concorde
- 10 Sullen
- 11 Men's social org.
- 12 "A Death in The Family" author
- 13 Produces eggs
- 19 Smallest whole numbers
- 21 Made a rug
- 24 River to the Seine
- 25 "____ Coins in the Fountain"
- 26 Thigh bone connectors
- 27 Change
- 28 Awaken
- 29 Tend to the plants
- 30 Baden-Baden, eg
- 31 Speak pompously
- 32 Basic belief
- 34 Walking sticks
- 37 Sun up time
- 38 Female name
- 40 Lorna ____
- 41 Wan
- 43 Seesaw
- 44 Stiffened undergarment
- 46 River to the Seine
- 47 G. B. ____: Author
- 48 Sharpen
- 49 Ms. James
- 50 Past tense of be
- 52 Bus token
- 53 Raced
- 55 Primly modest: Brit. Dial.
- 56 In favor of
- 57 Old French coin

Solution to "Island Hopping"

S	A	A	B	S	O	U	P	S	M	A	M	A
A	L	D	A	C	L	A	R	E	A	G	E	S
N	O	A	H	A	G	R	E	E	D	O	N	E
S	U	M	A	T	R	A	A	N	T	I	Q	U
M	A	E	S	C	O	R	E					
A	T	T	A	R	R	A	H	A	R	O	M	A
P	A	R	S	C	U	L	C	L	A	R	E	T
A	P	I	J	A	M	A	I	C	A	S	A	R
R	I	B	B	O	N	M	R	S	Z	O	N	E
T	R	E	E	S	S	S	S	T	E	N	S	E
				R	I	O	T	S	C	I	A	
D	I	O	M	E	D	E	I	R	E	L	A	N
E	T	T	U					D	R	O	N	E
L	A	I	D					E	E	R	I	E
E	L	S	A					R	O	O	T	S
												D

Albany Symphony Orchestra

61st Anniversary Season
1931-1992

March 6 and 7, 1992

Gershwin Second Rhapsody

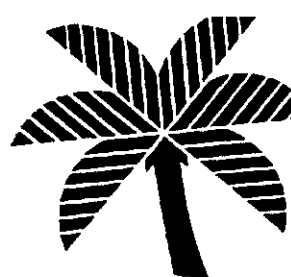
Lincoln Mayorga

Larson Symphony No. 3

Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3

Joel Revzen, Conductor

TICKETS: 465-4663



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of Europe

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TRAVELHOST
TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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 Seikirk, 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.

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.

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

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

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.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

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

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour and fellowship, 11:30 a.m.; confirmation class, 2 p.m. 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravenna. Information, 756-6688.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Plastic Pipe during the period from 15 April 1992 to 14 April 1993, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Plastic Pipe, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:

- Type S - ABS Solid Wall Pipe (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene)
- Type T - ABS Truss Pipe (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene Composite)
- Type U - PVC Solid Wall Pipe (Polyvinyl Chloride SDR 35)
- Type V - PVC Solid Wall Pipe (Polyvinyl Chloride) SCH 26
- Type W - PVC Solid Wall Pipe (Polyvinyl Chloride) SCH 40
- Type X - ADS - N - 12 High Density polyethylene Corrugated Pipe with an integrally-formed Smooth Interior
- Type Z - PVC-D-2000 - Double Wall Pipe

Bids will be received up to 2:25 p.m. on the 23rd 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 submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, 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 the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

"Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: February 26, 1992
(March 4, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Corrugated Metal Pipe (Steel) and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch (Steel) during the period from 15 April 1992 to 14 April 1993, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Corrugated Metal Pipe and Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:

- Type A - Plain Galvanized Metal Pipe
- Type B - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Paved Invert
- Type D - Fully Bituminous Coated, Perforated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe
- Type E - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe with Smooth Bituminous Lining
- Type G - Fully Bituminous Coated, Galvanized Corrugated Metal Pipe-Arch with Paved Invert

Bids will be received up to 2:10 p.m. on the 23rd day of March 1992, at which time such bids will

LEGAL NOTICE

be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, 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 the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

"Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: February 26, 1992
(March 4, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of Plastic Pipe during the period from 15 April 1992 to 14 April 1993, inclusive, for the use of said Town, as and when required.

Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe, as herein used, includes the following types of pipe:

- Type J - Corrugated Aluminum Culvert Pipe
- Type P - Corrugated Aluminum Pipe, Perforated

Bids will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd 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 submitted on Town of Bethlehem "Bid Sheets" and addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, 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 the bid. Original and one copy of each bid shall be submitted.

"Bid Sheets" and copies of the specifications must be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Delmar, New York. A copy of the specifications shall accompany the bid.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
Kathleen A. Newkirk
Town Clerk

Dated: February 26, 1992
(March 4, 1992)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWNS OF NEW SCOTLAND, GUILDERLAND AND BERNE ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

(March 4, 1992)

COLE, SCHOTZ, BERNSTEIN MEISEL & FORMAN A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION

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 BANKRUPTCY 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 an 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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

(March 4, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the furnishing of One Truckload of Biodegradable Paper Bags for Yard Wastes, for said Town.

Bids will be received up to 2 p.m. on the 19th day of March, 1992 at which time such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware

LEGAL NOTICE

Avenue, Delmar, New York. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth J. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each shall be 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 and/or to reject any or all bids.

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

Dated: February 26, 1992
(March 4, 1992)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem hereby invites sealed bids for the rental of a Large Track Excavator for use of the Highway Department of said Town, as and when required.

Bids will be received up to 2 p.m. on the 16th 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. Ringler, Jr., Supervisor, Town of Bethlehem, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes which shall bear, on the face thereof, the name and address of the bidder and the subject of the bid. ORIGINAL and ONE COPY of each shall be 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 and/or to reject any or all bids.

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

Dated: February 26, 1992
(March 4, 1992)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of New Scotland, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Article 6, Section 6.308 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposition:

Temporary Use Request No. 10

Request of David and Linda Chapman for a temporary use permit under Zoning Law to permit the temporary use of a trailer on the parcel of land owned by David and Linda Chapman that is located on Dunbar Hollow Road. This trailer will be used as a temporary residence for a period of not more than twelve months while they are constructing their permanent residence. The trailer will not be a permanent structure.

Said public hearing will take place on March 17, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the New Scotland Town Hall, New Scotland, New York.

BY ORDER OF THE NEW SCOTLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
James Sanderson,
Chairman

Dated: February 25, 1992
(March 4, 1992)

SPOTLIGHT TEENSCENE

By Michael Kagan

Spring is possibly the best time to visit colleges and universities. Many people wait until the fall of their senior year to visit schools, but this can make it difficult to take advantage of early admission options. Also, the pressure of having to choose schools and complete applications in just three to four months can make visiting colleges far more stressful than it should be.

Spring also may be the most enjoyable time to be on college campuses. In the fall, even the most beautiful campus may look somewhat dreary, and in the summer, the lack of students can take the life out of what may be, at any other time of the year, a vibrant institution.

Observing classes, an extremely useful method of gauging a college's academic climate, can only be done on weekdays. Also, most colleges offer more tours and information sessions on weekdays than weekends. For these reasons, high school vacation periods in the spring that are not observed by colleges are ideal for experiencing a campus.

For those who not going to spend their summer looking at colleges or working, the Camp Chingachgook branch of the capital district YMCA will offer four adventure trips for 13-17 year olds in July and August.

On July 5, a two week, 250 mile bicycle trip on Cape Cod is planned, which includes visits to Provincetown, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Participants will stay in campgrounds and youth hotels.

From Aug. 2 through 15, campers will travel by canoe through La Verendrye Wildlife Refuge in Quebec, and stay at wilderness campsites each night.

Chingachgook will also offer two "Grand Slam" sessions, from July 19 through Aug. 1, and Aug. 16 through 29. Each session will include two days of rock climbing, three days of canoeing and backpacking, and day trips for white water rafting, mountain biking and caving.

For information, call 374-9136.

Theater group

(From Page 23)

There is also an on-stage narrator who describes each scene and provides what

Ruge likes to call "linkage" throughout the production.

Making her staged reading directorial debut will be Delmar resident Judy Spevack, who has performed in prior Theater Voices productions *Faith Healer* and *Home*.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

439-4949

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOURNALISM STUDENTS - \$2,500 Scholarship available for qualified NYS journalism undergraduate students. For application or further information contact New York Press Association, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 12203. 800-322-4221.

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION announces its **PRESS RELEASE MAILING SERVICE**. For \$100 NYP will send you 1 pg press release to 300 New York State community newspaper publishers. For more information, contact NYPA, Executive Park Tower, Albany NY 122-3, 800-322-4221.

APPLIANCES

WANTED: Good Used Appliances, working or non working. Refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners (any make) Sears, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers & dryers. 439-0912.

AUCTIONS

NEED CASH? Will buy outright or sell consignment at public auction, homes, estates, antiques, old oil paintings, vehicles, business inventories, farms, commercial or waterfront property. Your location or ours. **BRZOSTEK'S AUCTION SERVICE, INC.** Call toll free 1-800-562-0660. New York State's leading auctioneers.

BABYSITTING SERVICES

CHILD CARE in my home located on Rte 9W. For information call 427-0669.

WEEKEND CHILD CARE: Do you work or need to get away? Loving mother available weekends, my home for ages 5 and up 439-0970

BABYSITTING HELP WANTED

NONSMOKER NEEDED to care for infant in our Glenmont home. References/resume required. Full time M-F 436-9422

BEAUTY CARE

CLASSICAL BEAUTY Full service salon, monthly specials - Senior Citizens discounts for appointment call 346-5969.

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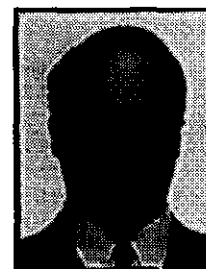
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90 FORD RANGER, green, 32,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 spd, cass,	\$6590
90 FORD F150, red, 29,000 mi, air, am/fm, cass, spd, tilt, At.	\$12,990
90 PLYM VOYAGER, red, 43,200 mi, am/fm, cass, tilt, spd, air, 7 pass.	\$13,900
90 TOYOTA PICKUP, red, 38,900 mi, 4x4, 5 spd, bedliner,	\$9990
90 CHEVY BLAZER, blue & white, 48,600 mi, 4x4, auto, air, am/fm cass.	\$11,990
90 FORD BRONCO II, blue, 50,000 mi, 4x4, XLT, auto, air.	\$10,990
89 FORD F150, black, 25,600 mi, 4x4, shortbox, auto, air.	\$12,989
89 FORD F150, blue & grey, 31,000 mi, 6 cyl, XLT, 5 spd, air, Laredo.	\$8989
89 FORD AEROSTAR, red, 20,300 mi, Mark III, High top. Nice!	\$11,989
89 FORD F250, black, 39,800 mi, 8 cyl, tilt, spd cont, stereo.	\$9989
89 DODGE RAM, 250 4x4, blue, 29,100 mi, 8 cyl, 4 spd, stereo, Cap/plow	\$11,989
88 FORD F250, red, 41,000 mi, 4x4, At, ps, 5.8 litre engine & more.	\$12,988
88 CHEVY C2500, blue, 53,600 mi, 4x2, utility box, air, am/fm & more.	\$9599
88 FORD F250, blue, 49,900 mi, 4x4, dual tanks, spd, air, tilt, pw.	\$10,988
87 FORD F350, red, 68,000 mi, 4x4, flatbed At, air, am/fm cass.	\$9987
87 FORD F250, tan, 33,000 mi, Super Cab, 4x4, auto, 8 cyl.	\$11,987
87 FORD RANGER S, red, 42,700 mi, am/fm cass, 5 spd, 4 cyl.	\$5987
87 FORD E150, blue, 62,400 mi, XL, cass, air, tilt, spd, 8 pass.	\$8987
86 FORD E150, blue, 61,000 mi, Club Wgn, 6 cyl, 8 pass, At, air.	\$8986
86 FORD F600, blue, 40,500 mi, 18 Jennell w/rollup dr, 390 V8.	\$11,986
86 FORD F250, red, 61,400 mi, 8 cyl, 4 spd, tilt, spd, air.	\$7986
86 FORD F150, black, 63,900 mi, auto, am/fm cass, Cap, 4x4, 8	\$5986
85 CHEVY C-10 P'up, blue, 61,400 mi, 4x4 w/ plow, auto, tilt wheel.	\$8985

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