



Bethlehem spared state budget ax

V'ville, Ravena face whopping cuts

By Dev Tobin

A new formula for allocating school aid proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo treats Bethlehem Central School District kindly, while forecasting drastic cuts for the Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk districts.

***We have no explanation
of how categories of aid
are calculated under the
new formula.***

Franz Zwicklbauer

to elementary and secondary education is cut \$130 million under the governor's proposal.

The governor's plan faces rough sledding in the Republican-controlled state Senate, where the chairman of the education committee, Charles Cook of Delaware County, said, "The governor's approach does not achieve fairness or equity. It selectively embraces the notion of reform, and shifts the education burden from its proper state responsibility to local school districts and taxpayers."

While the figures are preliminary, and will likely be changed in the upcoming legislative session, the governor's proposal is the starting point for negotiations, local school officials acknowledge.

□ SCHOOL AID/page 20

According to figures released by the Division of the Budget, Bethlehem's school aid for 1993-94 will actually increase \$3,884 to \$5,955,683, compared to 1992-93 aid. Voorheesville will lose \$329,085, down to \$2,543,214; and RCS will take a whopping \$678,312 hit, lowering its aid to \$7,416,189. Overall, state aid

Dreams come true



Bethlehem Middle School thespians rehearse a scene from *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, which is on stage at the school this weekend. See story on page 10.

Elaine McLain

Property taxpayers get one-day reprieve

Bethlehem property owners gain an extra day this year to pay their 1993 property tax bills, because the normal deadline of Jan. 31 is a Sunday.

According to Kenneth P. Hahn, Bethlehem receiver of taxes, property taxes are due by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at town hall. Payments can be made in person or by mail, and mail received on Tuesday morning will be honored without a late fee.

Those who pay after Feb. 1 will incur a 1 percent late fee for payments made in February and an additional 1 percent on payments made in March. If it becomes necessary to mail a reminder card after March 16, a \$1 processing charge will be added to the total.

All tax payments are due by April 1. After that date, they must be turned over to the Albany County director of finance for late payment.

Rupert Road hot spot under control: Ringler

By Mel Hyman

Engineers have found a "hot spot" in the Rupert Road landfill, but town officials caution that it doesn't appear to be a major problem.

It likely resulted from a crack in the clay cap that covers most of the former town landfill. Only construction and demolition debris can be dumped at the facility now. Garbage dumping has been prohibited for some time.

During the course of drilling, engineers discovered an area about 20 feet in diam-

eter that had a temperature ranging between 400 and 500 degrees, according to town Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor.

But when an area only 20 or 30 feet away from the hot spot was tested, the underground temperature was about 120 to 150 degrees, "which is what you'd expect from any compost pile."

Secor said the problem likely originated from the decomposition of yard wastes and construction debris. "We're

□ HOT SPOT/page 20

Owens aims to cut emissions 50 percent at Selkirk plant

By Susan Graves

Despite its announcement last week of emitting 680,000 pounds of ammonia through its stacks in 1991, Owens Corning Fiberglas is trying hard to follow a good environmental neighborhood policy.

Plant Manager Craig Burroughs said the amount of ammonia released was about the same as in the previous year, and that this year, Owens has reduced the amount of ammonia it uses so that next year there should be a significant drop in emissions.

"The key thing is that these numbers are not really alarming. ... We have long-term goals for reduction of emissions for all plants by 50 percent by 1995," he said.

"We have reduced the amount of ammonia used by 40 percent," Burroughs added. "One of the things we'll see in '92 is that we did reduce the amount of ammonia." The ammonia emission figures should be available in July.

He said the Selkirk plant reviews and updates plans to reduce plant emissions and recycle more of its waste on a yearly basis. "We have taken a very aggressive approach toward environmental issues," he said.



Owens-Corning officials, including Paul Griffin, human resources manager, Craig Burroughs, plant manager, and Scott Myers, manufacturing technical support manager, are working to reduce ammonia emissions at the Selkirk facility.

Elaine McLain

The fiberglass insulation plant opened on Route 32 in 1976 uses about 300 tons of glass every day to produce insulation easily recognized as an Owens product by its

□ EMISSIONS/page 20

Enterprising women honored



Laura Taylor (right), president of Laura Taylor Ltd., with stores in Delaware Plaza and Stuyvesant Plaza, was recently honored as the Outstanding Woman Entrepreneur of the Capital Region. Melissa Mann (left), a senior at BCHS, was also honored for her essay "Entrepreneurial Women: Champions of Change."

Mothers group to hear massage therapist

Mother's Time Out will meet on Monday, Feb. 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Helen Farnam, a licensed massage therapist from Woman's HealthCare Plus, Guildersland, will present a program on rhythmical massage therapy.

Child care will be available. For information, call 439-9929.

State Audubon Society slates info sessions

The Audubon Society of New York will sponsor informational meetings on the Onesquethaw Water Watch Project on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary, 131 Rarick Road, Selkirk.

For information, call 767-9051.

Correction

The name of one local winner of the YWCA Africa-American History Month Essay Contest was omitted from last week's article.

John Mauro of Feura Bush, a pupil at St. Thomas School in Delmar, was also honored for his essay.

Town won't change snow dumping route

By Mel Hyman

One or two neighbors on North Street may feel inconvenienced, but town officials defend their snow removal procedures, saying havoc would result from any changes.

North Street resident Joseph Duclos, president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association, wrote *The Spotlight* last week complaining about the excessive number of trucks winding their way down North Street during the early morning hours.

The trucks are loaded with snow that's been removed from the Four Corners area and from Kenwood Avenue in the vicinity of the Bethlehem Middle School.

"I can't begin to convey my family's joy at being awakened at 4:55 a.m. by these trucks," Duclos wrote.

"The snow has to be picked up at a time prior to children having to walk to school and before the start of the commuter rush hour," said Bethlehem Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph.

"That's why we start at three or four in the morning. There are a lot of children who live within

walking distance of the middle school, so we try to have it done between seven and eight."

The practice of dumping the truckloads of snow at the North Street landfill has been going on

Can you imagine picking up snow around the Four Corners at nine or 10 in the morning?

Bruce Secor

for more than 20 years, he said.

Sagendorph refuted the contention by Duclos that the snow was dumped on top of the yard waste the town deposits there during the summer and fall.

"It is not dumped on the landfill, but in a ravine away from the landfill," Sagendorph said. "Any runoff from the snow melt does not affect the landfill."

Scheduling snow removal from the Four Corners at any other time would jeopardize the safety of shoppers and pedestrians, Secor said. "Can you imagine picking up snow around the Four Corners at nine or 10 in the morning? You would disrupt everything."

Police arrest 2 on DWI charges

Bethlehem police arrested two motorists last week for driving while intoxicated.

John B. O'Leary, 32, of 289 Vley Road, Scotia, was apprehended at 3:12 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in the parking lot of the Days Inn in Glenmont, police said.

O'Leary refused a breathalyzer test, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs, and was charged with DWI. He also received a citation for having only one license plate.

He was released pending a future appearance in town court.

Daniel S. Simpson, 23, of 11 Harvard St., Red Hook, was stopped at 3:37 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, on Route 9W in Selkirk near Thatcher Street, police said. He was charged with DWI and failure to keep right.

He was released pending a Feb. 2 appearance in town court.

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Edgy exercise



Cheryl Canavan and her daughter Kelly brave the ice at New Scotland Town Park last week.

Elaine McLain

BC plays computer catch-up

By Dev Tobin

Budget constraints have prevented the Bethlehem Central School District from keeping up with advances in computers and other instructional technology, district officials told the school board Wednesday.

"We're not keeping up, and we're certainly not catching up," said Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for instruction. "We're applying fancy Band-Aids, but it's not enough."

The district has budgeted \$30,000 in the current year for technology initiatives, and recent "difficult budget times" have severely restricted purchases of software and hardware, Wooster said.

The co-chairs of the district's instructional technology committee, Peter Maxson and Jo Ann Davies, told the board about the progress of the committee's planning for the three years through 1994-95.

"We will complete a software and hardware inventory this year so we can utilize what we have to the fullest," Davies said. "The funding sub-group has a big task ahead of them and will soon begin researching grant possibilities and sources within the community."

Davies noted that 12 teachers received computer training through the BOCES Model Schools program in the fall, and more would attend in the spring.

The district will spend about \$20,000 on pilot technology proposals this year, Davies added.

In response to a question by board member Lynne Lenhardt,



We're not keeping up, and we're certainly not catching up.

Judith Wooster

Davies said high school students have access to computers in two labs, but "not as much as we like, and the equipment is not always working."

Board member Bernard Harvith pointed out that the

"computer business is enormously competitive. We might be able to put something in for half price because they're frantic for the business."

In other business, the board approved a pilot program by School's Out for after-school day care at Hamagrael and Slingerlands elementary schools for next year.

"We'll try it out with 25 to 30 students at each school and see how it works out," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis. "The district is fortunate to have available high-quality day care run by parents for students."

School's Out currently runs preschool day care at every school building in the district, and after-school day care at four area churches — First United Methodist, Delmar Presbyterian, Delmar Reformed and Glenmont Community. The program provides care for 400 children and has a waiting list.

The next school board meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. The board also scheduled its first budget workshops for Wednesdays, Feb. 10 and 24, both at 7 p.m. The board meets at the district's administrative offices at 90 Adams Place.

Breen unveils posh building plan

By Mel Hyman

Upscale homes are not exactly uncommon in Delmar these days, but a new development proposed for the North Street/Hudson Avenue area has a unique twist.

The 70-lot subdivision, called McCormack's Hollow, will contain only 17 single-family homes on "the largest lots ever presented in Bethlehem," according to development manager James Breen.

The lots will range in size from

two to 15 acres. They will not be laid out in a symmetrical pattern but will be staggered throughout the angular-shaped parcel.

The quiet, residential atmos-

The developer behind the project says McCormack's Hollow will contain "the largest lots ever proposed in Bethlehem."

hookups to the town's sewer system and whether proposed infrastructure improvements would be sufficient.

"Ordinarily the board would like the idea of a low-density project, and the people of Hudson Avenue would like the low density," said planning board chairman Martin Barr. But in actuality, there is a "natural brake" on how large a project could be proposed for the area given the "poor intersection" between Hudson Avenue and Delaware Avenue, he said.

Much of the parcel owned by Slingerlands Hollow Development Co. is heavily wooded. The entire parcel is 87 acres, but only 70 acres will be subdivided under the current proposal. Breen said the developers would remove only those trees absolutely necessary for construction purposes.

In any case, the estate-style homes will not come cheaply. "Presumably, they're going to pay a lot" for the parcels, Barr said, "and the numbers they gave us for the price of the homes was between \$300,000 and \$500,000, but no one knows for sure."

phere of North Street and North Street Extension will not be altered, Breen said. The project should have "little or no effect on traffic or infrastructure."

The town planning board was introduced to the project last week for the first time. Several questions arose including what effect the development would have on roadways that were constructed many years ago and not designed for large volumes of traffic.

North Street Extension is only 16 feet wide at some points, said planning board member Gary Swan.

There also were concerns about the design of proposed

Rabid raccoon prompts warning renewal

Another confirmed case of rabies in Bethlehem has turned up in a dead raccoon found near the North Street dump.

It was called in by someone from North Street Extension, said Bethlehem animal control officer Craig Sleurs. The animal was transported to the Five Rivers Environmental Center on Game Farm Road. From there the raccoon was transported to a rabies clinic in Guilford where the state Health Department made the final determination.

"It just means that there's rabies here in Bethlehem," Sleurs said. "Everyone should make sure that their dog or cat is vaccinated because it is a contagious disease."

Everyone should make sure that their dog or cat is vaccinated.

Craig Sleurs



One other confirmed case was found in Bethlehem a couple of months ago off Glenmont Hill Road.

Additional rabies clinics will be held in the town sometime in the near future. There are stiff fines for pet owners in case their animal is found running at large without being vaccinated, he said.

It's not something to be taken lightly, according to Police Lt. Frederick Holligan. "Raccoons are kind of easy to get into scraps with. They're kind of cantankerous."

Mel Hyman

Farmer wins reprieve in court

The criminal mischief charge against Dominick Cubello was adjourned in contemplation of dismissal last week by Bethlehem Town Justice Peter Bishko.

Cubello was arrested for the third time in the last five years

recently for allegedly allowing two of his sheep to roam the neighborhood near his Oakwood Road farm. The misdemeanor charge will be dismissed provided that Cubello repairs the fence that borders the property within six months.

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Sales tax hike boosts New Scotland budget

By Dev Tobin

The extra 1 percent on the county sales tax has given New Scotland a bit of breathing room in this year's budget, according to Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The town received \$313,688 for the final quarter of 1992 sales tax payment, a 52.5 percent increase from the \$205,733 received in the last quarter of 1991.

The increase was more than the 33 percent expected just from the sales tax hike, probably because of increased consumer confidence during the recent holiday season, noted Reilly, a Democrat.

The town had budgeted a total of \$805,000 in sales tax receipts for 1992, and received \$976,400, a jump of 21.3 percent.

"It looks like we're in good shape," said Reilly, adding that the additional money provides a cushion in the town's general fund balance.

In their current-year budget, the town estimated it would receive \$980,000 in sales tax revenue. This year's spending plan calls for a 3 percent increase in property taxes in the town, and a 5.1 percent hike in town taxes for Voorheesville village residents.

Albany County increased the

sales tax from 7 to 8 percent for one year, from September 1992 to September 1993, to deal with its budget problems. Whether or not the tax will end after one year is still unclear, Reilly said.

He noted that County Comptroller Edward Stack had called for extending the sales tax.

"I don't like any tax, but I don't hear as much opposition to the sales tax as to the property tax," Reilly said. "You can control the

I don't like any tax, but I don't hear as much opposition to the sales tax as to the property tax.

Herb Reilly

amount of sales tax you pay — you can buy a Saab 99 or a Ford Escort. You can't do that with the property tax."

Republican Councilman Craig Shufelt commented that sales tax revenues do not reflect a strong economic recovery.

"The 1 percent really helped, because the economy's comeback is a long, slow process," he said.

Extension to hold 4-H workshop

The Cornell Cooperative Extension will sponsor a 4-H public presentation workshop on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the William Rice Jr. Extension Center, Martin Road, Voorheesville.

The presentations provide a way

for young people ages 7 to 19 to develop speaking skills by demonstrating how to do something they've learned through 4-H experience.

For information, call 765-3500.

VI honors McCarthy

Paul McCarthy of Slingerlands recently accepted an award from Vincentian Institute in honor of his late father Bryant McCarthy, who graduated from the school in 1942.

McCarthy had been a three-sport standout. He was co-captain of the football team and named to the All-Albany team in 1941. At that time, he received a gold football for having made the first string.

In 1940, McCarthy was the winning pitcher in a Diocesan League Championship game against CBA. He also once pitched two no-hit games in a row. In the winter, he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

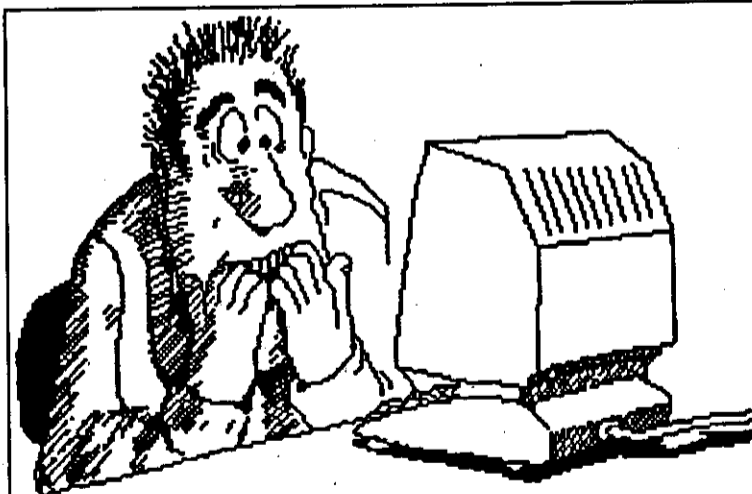
McCarthy won three college scholarships for athletics and was invited to tryout for the former Albany Senators baseball team. However, he entered the Navy, serving in the Pacific Theater until the end of World War II. He died in 1985.

McCarthy is survived by his children, Bryant McCarthy from Placerville, Calif.; Maureen McCarthy Rigert of Seattle, Wash.; and Paul McCarthy.

McCarthy's mother Mary, a Delmar resident, attended the awards ceremony with his aunt, Frances McCarthy Graber of Albany.

Single parents group to discuss budgeting

The Single Parents Support Group will meet on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.



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St. Thomas pupils soar over top on state tests

Perfection is rare in education today, but pupils at St. Thomas School in Delmar all scored above the state reference point (SRP) in pupil evaluation tests taken last year.

"We're very pleased," said Sister Mary Frederick, principal of the kindergarten through eighth grade parochial school.

The results of the state Comprehensive Assessment Report (CAR) show that every pupil scored above the SRP in third grade reading and math, fifth grade writing and sixth grade reading and math.

The pupil evaluation tests are given statewide. Schools are required to provide remediation for pupils who score below the SRP.

At St. Thomas, 31 third-graders, 21 fifth-graders and 22 sixth-graders took the tests in May 1992.

Eighth-graders also took the second language proficiency exam

last year, and all of them passed.

This year's CAR results at St. Thomas show an improvement over previous years.

In 1990-91, 92 percent of the fifth graders scored above the SRP on the writing test. All other results were perfect.

In 1989-90, the results were: 95 percent for third-grade reading and 100 percent for third-grade math; 93 percent for fifth grade writing; and 100 percent for sixth-grade reading and 85 percent for sixth-grade math.

"We provided remediation for a couple of individuals who had a great deal of trouble with math," said Sister Frederick.

The CAR results show the children have responded well to the school program, she said. "The most important factor underlying these results is the interest and support of parents."

Dev Tobin

ZBA considers apartment variances

The Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals is considering variances for the conversion of a former warehouse facility at 70 Hudson Ave. into apartments.

At a Jan. 20 public hearing on the variance requests, Richard Phillips of Voorheesville said he wants to convert the building into three two-bedroom rental units and one one-bedroom unit, which is designed for the handicapped.

The ZBA will discuss the matter at an upcoming meeting in February. If the variances are approved, the project "will help in the long run because it will clean up that section of the street," said ZBA chairman Charles Fritts.

"It will return the property to residential instead of commercial," he said, which will make it more

compatible with the rest of Hudson Avenue. The building was formerly used as a storage facility for Village Furniture.

Phillips has already undertaken renovation of 64 Hudson Ave., which will consist of five two-bedroom apartments when completed by early spring.

Together, the properties will be called Hudson Arms. There will be a courtyard in the back and Phillips said he expects to cater to senior citizens wishing to remain in the area.

Doherty is honored with athletic award

Alicia Doherty, daughter of Anna Newbould of Delmar, was among 35 athletes honored recently at the athletic awards night at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Doherty, a member of the varsity tennis team, was called by her coach, Noreen Wright, "the steadiest player on the team."

A 1990 Bethlehem Central High School graduate, she is a member of the Hood Choir and Chorale, Health Professions Club and earned the Chemistry Achievement Award during her sophomore year.

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. 2nd Class Postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere one year \$32.00.

Visiting author



Johanna Hurwitz, popular children's book author, spent the day at the Voorheesville Elementary School last week meeting with students. Elaine McLain

V'ville pupils donate quilt to children at Farano Center

By Dev Tobin

The quilt, an American craft form that recalls the thrift and community spirit of bygone days, has become inextricably linked to the AIDS epidemic through the Names Quilt.

The Farano Center in Albany, that provides transitional housing for pediatric special needs patients (including AIDS), uses quilts in another way — to provide well young people with a community service opportunity and center patients with a memento of their stay.

More than 40 Clayton A. Bouton seventh-graders in Judy Zielinski's home economics classes last year and this year crafted a 40-panel friendship quilt for a Farano Center patient as a community service project.

"I wanted to tie in community service with learning sewing skills," Zielinski said at Friday's presentation of the quilt to center community education coordinator Tracy Cassidy. "The kids also learned that community service can be fun."

Cassidy noted that the quilt from Zielinski's classes was the largest the Farano Center had ever received.

"Most of the quilts we get are crib-size, but we do have some older children, up to the age of 12, who sleep in twin beds," she explained. "The patients are only with us for three months before moving on to foster families or going back to their birth families, and we like to be able to give them a memory quilt when they leave."

The patients are touched by the quilt gifts, Cassidy added. "It tells them that people in the community care."

Cassidy commended the chil-



Tracy Cassidy of the Farano House (right) accepts a quilt crafted by Jamie Ulion (left) and other seventh and eighth graders from Judy Zielinski's home economics classes at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School. Dev Tobin

dren for their work. "I appreciate how hard it is to create a quilt, since we have done it at the center for our AIDS patients who have died," she said.

The kids really liked the quilt project, according to several who attended the presentation.

"I like to sew, so the quilt was

fun to make," said Jill Nagengast. "It's nice to know it will go to help a child with AIDS."

"It was fun to put together and see how it all ended up," added Justin Rymanowski.

"It was a good experience to help, and I hope they enjoy it," said Joe Arena.

St. Peter's schedules programs

St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, will offer the following programs during February:

- Expectant parent tours are scheduled on two Mondays, Feb. 1 and Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The free tour will inform prospective parents about policies and programs available at the hospital.

- A childbirth education series will be offered on three consecutive Tuesdays, Feb. 2, 9 and 16; at 7 p.m. The program will prepare

expectant parents to participate in the birth process. The cost is \$45.

- A breast-feeding course is scheduled on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15.

- A sibling preparation program will be offered on two Saturdays, Feb. 6 and 20, at 10 a.m. The program is designed to prepare expectant siblings for a new baby brother or sister. Cost is \$10 for families with one child or \$15 for families with more than one child.

For information, call 454-1388.

Hamagrael preschool on tap

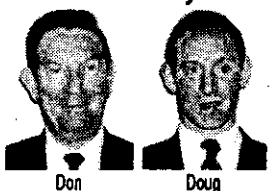
Registration forms for the 1993-94 school year are available for the Hamagrael Preschool, which is located at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The preschool, which is a cooperative program for 3 and 4-year-olds, will have an open house on Saturday, Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m.

For information, call 439-5254.



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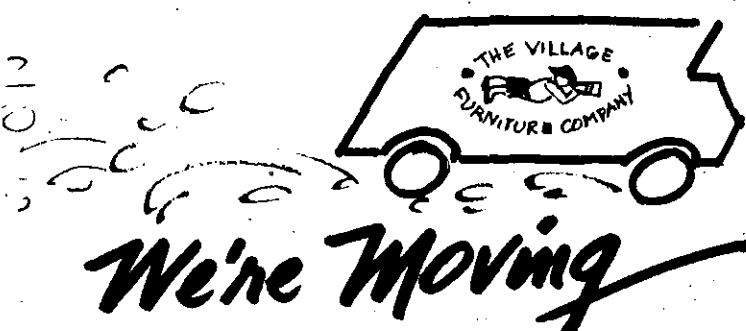
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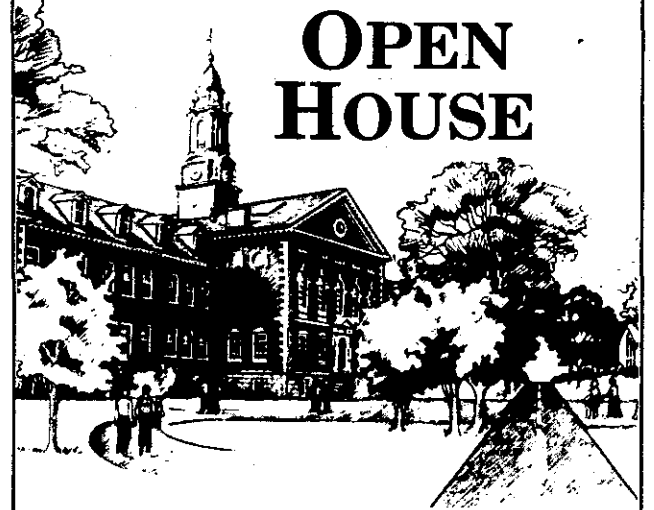
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Matters of Opinion

Legislators and light bulbs

The connection between those seemingly disconnected subjects is a form of the familiar question: "How many does it take to screw in a light bulb?"

Historically and at the moment the answer for Albany County's legislators is 39—presumably one to do the work and 38 to steady the chair.

The question in this case is far from humorous—but it is indeed timely. As was mentioned in a *Spotlight* editorial last week, a nine-member commission officially sanctioned by the County Legislature will be making its report next month on provisions for a new county charter, including the proposed size (and duties) of the Legislature itself.

Each of the legislators now represents just about 7,500 citizens. (In a far-from-exact comparison, the county's one State Senator has a constituency of nearly 300,000. Assembly members represent about 100,000. The area's Congressman—whose district includes Albany County—has more than a half-million constituents.) At all legislative levels, there are varying kinds of duties and concerns, of course, and a different degree of attention to minutiae is required in local districts.

Nonetheless, questions of efficiency, effectiveness—and cost—do enter the picture legitimately.

A long-established principle is that the efficiency of policy-setting boards such as legislative bodies is directly associated with their size. In a draft for a new county charter presented nine months ago by the County Executive, Michael J. Hoblock, a 21-member County Legislature was proposed. That would give each legislator some 13,000 constituents—not a radical shift from the present but headed in the right direction. (The size and its proportion to the population adheres closely to what is to be found in similar counties of the state.)

Under the present old-style system, the legislators are without expert staff research and support assistance. Their individual sala-

Editorials

ries approximate \$12,200. The dollar saving to be accomplished in a smaller legislature would be some \$225,000—a kitty that could provide a nucleus of adequate staffing. Alternatively, it would be possible to almost double the members' salaries, with the expectation that typically they could justify devoting more time to their responsibilities. Incidentally, Rensselaer County, which pays its legislators about \$15,000, maintains a paid legislative staff that costs nearly a million dollars annually.

The charter commission, we believe, would be well advised to take into account considerations beyond those presumably related to partisan advantage.

Pioneering pronouns

Speaking of the charter, it was last May when a *Spotlight* editorial, "A new perspective on pronouns," noted and congratulated the Hoblock charter drafters on their trail-blazing choice of pronouns in its text.

The words "she" and "her" were substituted in the draft for the time-worn—and outworn—term that is invariably and unthinkingly employed. As, for instance, in the expression, "At the time of her election, the County Executive shall be..." and "She shall hold no other public office."

At that time, Mr. Hoblock described the innovation as a result of deliberate choice, inasmuch as "For far too long, women in this county have not been treated on a basis equal to men.... While some persons may believe this language change to be insignificant, we believe it will help send the message that women will be given an equal opportunity to participate in Albany County government from this point forward."

Those are bravely persuasive words. Is it fair to speculate whether the present charter commission would turn its back on such an argument and, in effect, take an opposing position?

A happy warrior sits back

A familiar and influential figure in the community's recent history retrieved his hat from the political ring earlier this month when Gordon Morris completed 14 years as a member of the Albany County Legislature. His tenure there, greater than that of any other member from the area, also exceeds the term of virtually all the other 38 legislators. In fact, he served during somewhat more than half of the Legislature's existence.

Always a staunch advocate for his party's causes, he led the party's minority delegation in the Legislature before stepping down two years ago. Accordingly, Bethlehem Republicans appropriately mentioned his "rare blend of hard-nosed negotiator, skilled manager, and dedicated idealist" when they cited him at their annual dinner meeting recently.

But, they added, Gordon Morris also "sees the political process as the community, county, state, and nation," for he has contributed his talents and efforts generously over thirty years to schools and PTAs, service clubs, chamber of commerce, fire company—

"an extraordinarily broad range of commitment to our community."

And for such causes, Gordon will, in his genial way, undoubtedly be bringing that commitment in full measure now that the political demands upon him have lessened.

A good augury?

For our part of the country, at least, President Clinton's evocation of a "forced spring" in his inaugural address promptly turned the weather around.

Within not-too-many hours of his assuming the presidency with those words, a January sun blossomed overhead, temperatures moderated temporarily (along with tempers), and despite the lingering snowfall we were treated to a taste of a March day.

If all presidential forecasts turn out as bonny as this one, the nation will be in good shape. As to those sacrifices of which he also spoke, we undoubtedly will get a touch of those, too, in the 53 days remaining before official spring is upon us. Meanwhile, we can go happily along with its poetic forcing.

Town's truck drivers defended against critic

Editor, The Spotlight:

Please, Mr. Duclos, get a life. My first suggestion would be for you to spend as much time selecting a place to live as you do counting trucks.

I have resided on North Street for 55 years and historically the removal of large accumulations of snow have been disposed of on this street in various locations since I was in grade school. Please keep in mind that, in order to attend school, your unborn child may someday have to travel by foot through some of the areas being cleaned.

I would like to set the record straight. The drivers of the town fleet have always driven in a very responsible, professional way in our neighborhood. During the aftermath of the 1988 snowfall, for instance, they did an exceptional job cleaning the town so the rest of us could lead somewhat normal lives. I don't believe they deserve the past and present criticism you have directed toward them.

Secondly, Mr. Duclos, why don't you come up with some suggested solutions instead of

Vox Pop

criticism? It is easy to be a Monday morning quarterback. In other words, put up or shut up.

Sally Devine

Delmar

Town's crews keep North St. tidy and quiet

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing this in response to the letter in last week's *Spotlight* from the president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association.

I am a home-owner on North Street and *do not* want anyone to confuse me with being a part of the association.

For a long time I have had to put up with "I" am against senior citizen housing and all the unpleasant signs that went with it in protest. I was not one of the I's, but since I live on North Street it included me.

NORTH ST. /page 8

Wildlife in landfill rebuts claim of toxins

Editor, The Spotlight:

If a person lives in a neighborhood as only a tenant, not a land/homeowner, he should move if he doesn't like the aspects of the neighborhood, instead of bad-mouthing legitimate homeowners and taxpayers.

EnCon has not determined that any toxins exist in the North Street landfill. If there were such awful things there, do you think we would see the abundance of wildlife there like the deer, hawks, ducks, woodpeckers, etc., that we have in that area?

The people of Bethlehem should know that much of the

accumulated tires and appliances filmed by Mr. Duclos and his friends, while trespassing on other (landowners') property, are on property offered for sale by James Breen.

It is not part of and never was part of, the Wright farm. Those items were put there over 35 years ago by the owner of that land. The current landfill site was an operating farm and not—repeat, *not*—a dumping site.

Mr. Duclos should state the facts and keep citizens out of it!

Sheree Wright Pittz

(A fourth-generation Delmarian and proud of my heritage).

THE Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

Editor & Publisher — Richard Ahlstrom

Assistant to the Editor —

Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button

Assistant to the Publisher — Mary A. Ahlstrom

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Editorial Staff — Michele Bintz, Elaine Cape, Susan Casler, Emily Church,

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Second class postage paid at Delmar, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.

Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24.00, two years \$48.00; elsewhere, one year \$32.00

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A giant in the White House

For me, the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt has to rank as the number one American of the 20th century. True, he was a controversial figure throughout the twelve years of his presidency, but his accomplishments in leading the country during that time were monumental.

I have these thoughts in mind just now because Saturday will mark the 111th anniversary of his birth. To most Americans that definitely puts him in another world as well as another time—but to those of us who were alive and paying attention at the height of his career it only seems impossible that his vigorous, though "handicapped," man has been absent from the scene for nearly a half-century.

FDR took office 60 years ago this coming March 4, when the nation's economy was in all but total collapse and the expectations of Americans were at an incredibly low ebb. The popular songs of the day (it's of only slight exaggeration to say) were "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" and "Stormy Weather"; each speaking dramatically of the national mood. Countering them, in a sense, was the Roosevelt campaign's theme song of "Happy Days Are Here Again," which remains a lilting refrain of hope when played and sung properly (forget that strangely dirge-like version of Streisand's). I tend to associate its spirit with "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," of a few years later.

A term that you have been hearing in recent weeks, "the first 100 days," originated in the spring of

Uncle Dudley

1933 when President Roosevelt and a responsive Congress put into being and into action a recovery program that went a long way toward restoring a spark of life to the citizenry. If President Clinton—whose supporters had been talking ebulliently of his prospective achievements in the next three months—can do one-tenth as much he will be off to a very good start. But it will take more than oratory. We shall see.

In the 1930s and for many years thereafter, this was the week in which movie theater ushers would walk slowly up the aisles with canisters for contributions to the March of Dimes. The fund-raising event was capitalizing on the President's birthday and his disability as a result of being laid low in 1921 with polio (or infantile paralysis as it was then generally called). A principal beneficiary was the Warm Springs Foundation, where Mr. Roosevelt often spent long periods in his rehabilitation regime; it was where he died in the third month of his fourth term as President.

It's entirely possible that I just don't go to the movies at the right

time of year, but my impression is that this particular solicitation has not been carried on in theaters for quite a few years past.

The desired contributions—measured in individual dimes—speak of the state of people's finances in those distant days, when there were, you may be assured, very few \$125-per-head benefit galas.

Lots of years ago I became, indirectly, a beneficiary of New Deal legislation because operation of the Wages and Hours Law required enlargement of a certain business and thus happened to make room for a couple of extra hands, one of whom was me. I started at \$20 for a 40-hour week, and was working alongside people who—not many years before—had been earning a weekly wage of \$9.

In common with everyone else, I have enjoyed numerous other fruits of legislation passed, ideas generated, or propositions floated (and jurists appointed) in the period 1933-45. One of these that I remember every month was the enactment in 1935 of the Social Security Act.

I never was in a place to see Franklin D. Roosevelt, that man of action and vision, but (as I believe I've written in this space before) I did see his funeral train majestically moving north on a Saturday night in mid-April of 1945. I view it still.

Varied appeals of local periodicals

The occasional reports that have been made in this column about the downstate magazine called "Hudson Valley" rarely have been enthusiastic. Editorially, and also in the advertising, it's a downhome publication for people in Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Rockland, and Ulster counties, and to a lesser extent Columbia and Greene.

The effort to reach significantly into Albany and Rensselaer counties had been strained and sporadic, productive of little that would seem to justify anyone's sustained interest locally to warrant a subscription.

Perhaps partially in recognition of this lack, but also to produce revenue, the January issue incorporates a 36-page section featuring both text and advertising about attractions in the Capital Region. Much of the advertising, such as that for the Albany Institute of History and Art, is institutional in nature and not expected to affect short-term purchasing or service decisions. The section (half of it ads) was sponsored by the Center for Economic Growth.

The magazine also has a smaller special section which promotes a forthcoming wine-tasting fest.

Among the usual editorial pages in the issue is an article featuring Cafe Capriccio in down-

town Albany and its proprietor, who has written and published a book of his favorite recipes (some of which are reproduced).

Constant Reader

The January issue of "Empire State Report" is noteworthy for a few relatively substantial articles on governmental problems in New York. These include a review of the year's agenda for the State Legislature and, in an interview with DEC Commissioner Jorling, a rundown on progress on waste disposal crises: solid, low-level radioactive, hazardous, and medical wastes.

The magazine's editor, Alex Storozynski, has written a comprehensive analysis of "The Politics of Debt"—that is, New York State's reliance on borrowing and financing through bond issues. It features a debate on the subject between Comptroller Regan and two functionaries of the Division of the Budget. The comptroller is quoted to the effect that "the state's entire capital budgeting process is in shambles," and that the state debt is doubling from 1984 to 1994-95. The budget people dispute this, of course.

"By voting down two bond acts in a row, New Yorkers have sent Albany a message," the editor notes. "The question now is what

kind of message will the governor send the Legislature about debt reform, and how committed will Cuomo and the Legislature be about ironing out a solution that can become law?"

In his monthly Washington letter, Alan Emory comments on the ascendancy of Senator Pat Moynihan to the chairmanship of the finance committee in the Senate (a move the departing chairman, Lloyd Bentsen, had doubts about) and Governor Cuomo questions because Moynihan can move to finance only by vacating the chairmanship of public works, where he presumably was in a position to help promote projects here.)

In a brief item headed "Adulterer for Governor," the magazine disparagingly mentions the candidacy of an Evan Galbraith. The item inadvertently pays tribute, however, to Mr. Galbraith (or at least his versatility) by noting that he began his campaign by admitting he cheated "on one of his two wives during an interview with the Associated Press."

Other potential aspirants for the Republican nomination, the item mentions, may include Patrick Barrett, Richard Rosenbaum, Lewis Lehrman, Herbert London, Ronald Lauder, and "possibly" Alfonse D'Amato.

'What can I do?' about drunk driving

Denis Foley, a resident of Delmar, is the father of a son and two daughters, and administrator of the Albany County Sheriff's "Stop DWI" program. Chief Richard LaChappelle of the Bethlehem Police is a member of the Bethlehem Community Partnership and is active in countering under-age drinking.

By Denis Foley and Richard LaChappelle

Point of View

Drivers or pedestrians impaired by alcohol account for one death on U.S. highways every 22 minutes. This equates to 220,000 lives lost in a decade, almost a quarter of a million people. That's about 60 deaths per day.

A dozen of those who lose their lives are young people—those under 21 years old.

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Foley



LaChappelle

Scotland area knows this. Ask the families of Erin Cox or David Batholomew. Look at the articles in *The Spotlight* and other newspapers. The criminal trials of two teenagers seemed to monopolize the headlines. Judges Thomas Keegan and John Turner sent a clear message in these two cases.

Drunk driving involving a fatality or serious physical injury to another person is a serious crime punishable by a lengthy jail sentence. There are no exceptions.

About three-quarters of a million other people are injured in alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes annually. This equals the population of San Francisco.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration puts the annual cost for a highway crash involving a driver or pedestrian impaired by alcohol and/or other drugs at \$308 for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

According to Injury Prevention: Meeting the Challenge, the total medical cost per critical injury is at an average of \$138,000. Also, every highway death costs society more than \$330,000, which affects each and every citizen through increased costs. (See chart on page 8).

Risk-taking use of alcohol too often compromises the 'Don't drink and drive' message 'models' deliver to teens

Unfortunately, decisions to refrain from driving are impaired by drinking, especially when risk-taking use of alcohol is modeled by some of the very same people who deliver the "Don't drink and drive" message. Telling teenagers to just "Say no" may not be worth much if adolescents see their parents and others they look up to saying "yes." And it can't be easy on them to be surrounded by positive alcohol images featuring all kinds of things they want to be part of, when the health education their community offers them about drinking is an occasional classroom hour, or maybe an occasional TV public service announcement.

When "someone" has a problem with alcohol, parents, friends, co-workers, or spouses cannot enable that person. Problem drinking doesn't get better; it only gets worse. Growing adolescents can become dependent on alcohol in a very short time. Problem drinking may have a genetic component. Children of problem drinkers become dependent at least twice as often as those whose parents are not alcohol-dependent.

Progress already makes clear that there's nothing "accidental" about impaired driving crashes. Communities can change, just as laws and individual behavior can change.

Why not eliminate the grim statistics? We can save precious law-enforcement resources, the courts' time, and precious health-care dollars. And we can save lives, one at a time.

Bethlehem has taken a step forward by having a Victim's Panel in the high school. Plans are underway—working with Sheriff James Campbell, the Bethlehem Traffic Safety Unit, Be-

DRUNK DRIVING/Page 9

Matters of Opinion

North St.

(from page 6)

I, too, have a family with two young children, but town trucks have never awakened anyone in this household nor acted in any unprofessional way. In fact, with the North Street dump at the end of our street and with the daily traffic, our roads have been kept clean of all leaves, branches, and other disposables in an expedient matter during the spring and fall. Whether or not this is a courtesy to us for having the dump at the end of the street or just doing the job, I personally say thanks for the job well done.

As for the contents of the Delmar

dump—I have bow-hunted in and around the dump for the past four years and other hunters have hunted in the same area for much longer periods. Neither they nor I have ever seen toxic materials dumped there. Yes, the dump is over 50 years old; what was put there years ago I do not know. But it is not being dumped there now.

Please keep in mind that one man's opinion should not be thought of as everyone's opinion on this street—especially those of us who pay our taxes for owning a home in Bethlehem as compared to those who do not.

T.R. Milette

How the late Father Tim Healy offered an Inaugural phrase

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your editorial, "Hope, Springing Eternal" (Jan. 20) was indeed a harbinger of President Clinton's inaugural address.

As William Safire noted in his column in The New York Times following the Inaugural, President Clinton's chosen theme—Springtime, a season of renewal—contained a creative phrase, "we force the spring." Mr. Safire acknowledged that this phrase was taken from notes that had been faxed to the President-elect by Father Timothy Healy, S.J., as a final gift

before Tim's death in late December.

As an indication of the intellectual congeniality of the two men, Mr. Clinton sent a message, read by Mayor David Dinkins to the extraordinarily large gathering of his friends at Father Healy's funeral at St. Ignatius of Loyola Church, where it was my great privilege to be present.

The phrase was rooted in Tim's spirit. To force a spring was natural to him because he was always creating tomorrows. It wasn't Tim's temperament to wait for a season or a day.

The impatience led Tim to leave the presidency of Georgetown University for the greatest independent institution in America, the New York Public Library. There he rejoiced not in the majestic edifice on Fifth Avenue but in the branch libraries. He saw these as havens where the young and old, the rich and poor, the erudite and untutored found their tomorrows.

Tim made hope spring eternal.

James C. Ross

Elsmere

Loss of 'haven' in a woodland saddens family

Editor, The Spotlight:

The "posh" home you have decided to prominently feature ad nauseum is nothing more than a constant reminder to us that a once-beautiful woodland haven has been permanently destroyed.

It was a joy we as a family shared to escape into these woods regularly, following trails carved out and maintained for years by a Slingerlands native who was also saddened by the ensuing devastation.

These woods were a place where we could walk without view of homes or roads, plotting our own course if we chose. It was a place to teach our daughter about trees and plants, to see baby fox with mother, wild turkey, rabbit, and deer; to study animal homes; to climb hills and cross streams; to listen to nature. There is nothing grand or fashionable about destroying such a peaceable kingdom.

Shame on town leaders for their shortsightedness in sacrificing to developers a hidden treasure.

Names Submitted

Slingerlands

I did a good job, built for future—Scaringe

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is in response to several editorials your newspaper has run periodically in which you have indicated that I have performed in less than a satisfactory manner as Albany County Republican chairman.

While I am always open to and welcome constructive criticism, before I leave office after 16 years in April, I feel I must reply to what I think has been some unfair and unwarranted criticism on your part concerning my stewardship. For one thing, never once have I been given the opportunity or accorded the courtesy of speaking to those who form your editorial policy.

I must say, in all fairness, that I and my Republican colleagues in the County Legislature and in the County Executive's Office have had an excellent relationship with your reporters and, in that sense, have received fair treatment. One of the puzzling things in your apparent displeasure with my leadership is that you have editorially supported many of the programs and decisions made by Republi-

cans in the past several years concerning reform of county government. What you may not realize, but certainly should, is that all of these decisions have received my wholehearted support and, when sought out, my input.

The Republican Party in Albany County does not operate in a vacuum. We have a strong and active executive board and very involved committee members in every town and city in the county. We also have very strong leadership at the local level, and over the years I have received outstanding support from these leaders and have worked closely with them.

No one can head a political organization such as the Republican Party for over a decade and half without making some mistakes, and I certainly admit to my share. However, overall I feel that my tenure as Republican chairman has been a positive one, and that very slowly we have built on growth and strength to the point of electing the top administrative officer in county government—

something which almost no one could envision a few years ago.

When I took over the party in 1976 it was at one of its lowest ebbs in history with hardly a penny to its name and with very little support due to the fact that Nelson Rockefeller was no longer governor. I'm sure I do not have to tell you that the success of a political organization in this state is in direct proportion to which party controls its government. In Albany County this is even more the case since it is the seat of state government. There was a building job to do and it was not an easy one.

While I do not intend to dwell on the history of those years, I am proud of the job which I and my colleagues did in keeping our party together during tough times. Nearly a decade ago I began to envision the day when we would become a significant force in county government. In 1987 I established the first major long-range plan for the party in "Destination '91." That plan was to lead

to the eventual election of a County Executive.

Although I am leaving office soon, I have recently announced plans for a long-range blue ribbon panel to establish the future direction and goals of our Republican party. It will be headed by our new Chairman-Elect Dennis S. Buchan who will take over when I leave. We have purposely built in several months of transition in order to make the changeover of administrations a smooth one.

I appreciate this opportunity for me to express my thoughts to your readers before I leave office. I hope and am sure that you will have a close working relationship with the new chairman. I would only ask that when you feel it necessary to comment on his policies or the job that he is doing you will give him the opportunity to explain his side of the story before you comment.

George P. Scaringe,
Chairman, Albany County
Republican Committee

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Your Opinion Matters

Subdividing tax billing complicates comparing

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem's local property tax bill for a Delmar/Elsmere residence lists eight separate tax levies compared to four only 10-15 years ago. Following the recent property revaluation, any comparison of tax rates for 1993 and prior years becomes impossible.

A subtle approach breaking down our tax bill into an increasing number of different tax levies and assessments permits the town administration to make arbitrary "taxing" decisions without any simplistic basis for comparison by the taxpayer.

The 1993 proposed budget for town, highway, and special districts (water and sewer) provides an interesting insight into expenditures, revenues, bonded indebted-

Public jobs have become 'sacred right'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I couldn't agree more with your recent editorials about padding of the public payrolls and the attitude of our "public servants" that they have built-in security there no matter what government's ability to pay them may have become.

I am reminded of a reference in a recent news story (published, as I recall, in The New York Times) about conditions in Italy regarding a strike by workers in the government's tobacco monopoly. It said:

A "social compact" has grown up in Italy to the effect that whatever else, a job in the state sector is not only safe but a sacred right.

Attempts to reduce the Albany County payroll to a fiscally manageable level seem to be confronting precisely this outlook.

"Diogenes"

West Albany (Name submitted)

edness, and the inequitable approach to sewer funding.

Based on full-value property assessment, a \$135,000 Delmar/Elsmere area homeowner pays \$1,250 per year to support these expenditures. The fire district tax and amount paid for private residential trash collection increases household costs to over \$1,600 per year.

Our local property tax funds 31 percent of all the above-listed expenditures and only 12 percent of our general budget. State aid, mortgage tax, and county sales tax revenue keep the town tax rate artificially low. (Understandably, last year's 14 percent-plus county sales tax increase was heartily supported by local politicians.)

I regard the town's approach to sewer funding as of particular interest to residential owners, and I will expect to discuss this matter in another letter.

Delmar Sherwood Davies

Words for the week

Augury: An omen, portent, indication. Also, divination from omens. (In the latter sense, it is related to *inaugurate*, which derives from the Latin *inaugurare*: to practice augury.)

Canister: (note the spelling with one n): A small box or can for coffee, tea, etc. Historically, lead or iron shot in a container that scattered its contents when fired.

Ebullient: Overflowing with enthusiasm, high spirits etc.; exuberant. Also, bubbling or boiling. A related word is *ebullition*, a sudden outburst, as of some emotion.

Minutiae: Small or relatively unimportant details.

Sporadic: Happening from time to time; not constant or regular; occasional. Also, widely separated from others, scattered or isolated in occurrence; appearing singly, apart, or in isolated instances.

Drunk driving

(From Page 7)

Bethlehem Central Superintendent Leslie Loomis, Glenmont resident Betty Martin of Capital District Remove Intoxicated Drivers (R.I.D.), and Supervisor Kenneth J. Ringler—for a community-wide Victim's Panel on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the high school. The aim is to spread understanding of the personal cost of DWI fatalities to Bethlehem families who have lost a loved one. Other steps that might be effective are:

- Supporting efforts of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk), Bethlehem's DARE Program, and Sheriff Campbell's STOP-DWI Program;

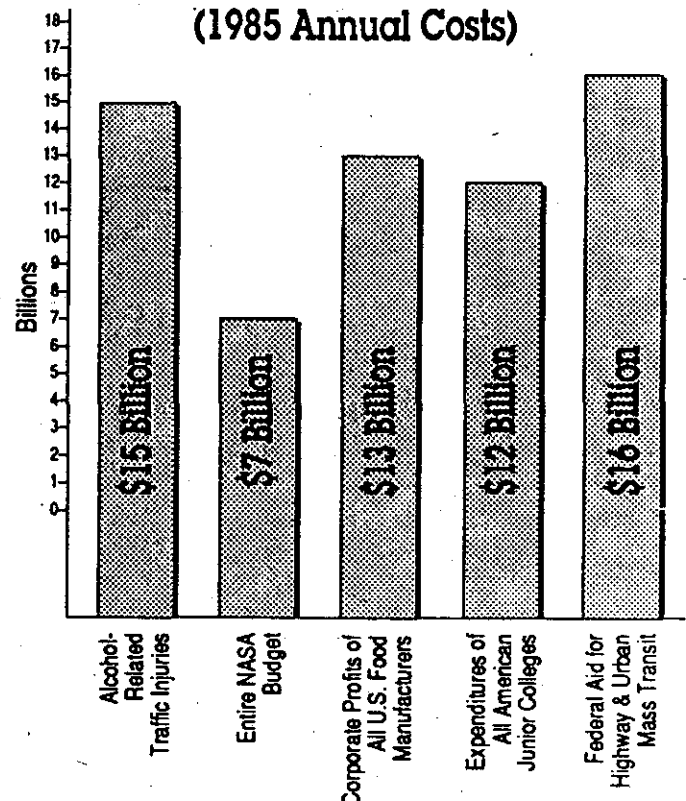
- Participation of the local business sector in the mentor program of the Chamber of Commerce and Bethlehem Community Partnership;

- Expanding Student Assistance Programs in the junior and senior high schools.

The police agencies in Albany County want you to know they appreciate the cooperation of Bethlehem-New Scotland residents in their crackdown against the drunk or drugged driver. The ability to save one life by apprehending the drunk or drugged driver should outweigh the inconvenience to the motoring public.

Lastly, Bethlehem Community "Partnership" is a town-wide ef-

Cost of Alcohol-Related Traffic Injuries Vs. Various Comparative Costs (1985 Annual Costs)



Source for Comparative Costs: Statistical Abstracts of the United States, 1989

fort which has targeted "underage drinking" and "DWI awareness." Please join the "Partner-

ship" by calling 439-7740. Do your part. Together we can have a safer 1993!

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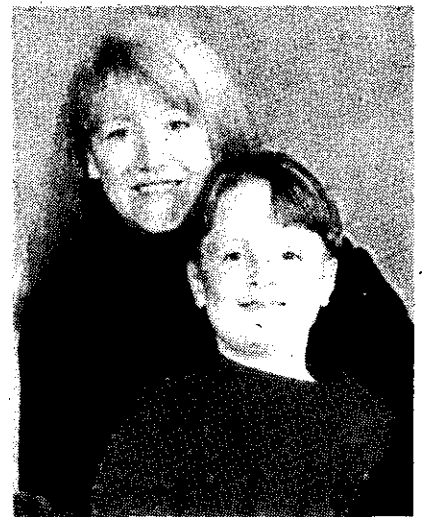
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Middle schoolers ready for amazing production

RCS bond issue will save in the long run, officials say

By Susan Graves

For a crazy quilt journey through the biblical world of Joseph and his coat of many colors, don't miss the Bethlehem middle school production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* this weekend.

The musical extravaganza, set for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30, with curtain at 8 p.m., has a cast of 40 and is directed by BC teacher Frank Leavitt. "We really wanted to involve as many students as we possibly could, and if I ever find a way to fit 75 (in a production), I'll do it," he said.

Leavitt said he chose *Dreamcoat* because he has directed it twice before and because the "show is as flexible as you can get."

Add to that his high rating for this year's cast. "This is a group of our most talented kids," he said, adding that the pupils' parents have helped support every aspect of the production. "They're a wonderfully helpful group keeping track of what happens and who does what."

The version of the play, originally written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, includes a chorus of 12 in addition to the main characters, along with a dance chorus "to highlight as many as possible."

The story is developed from the books of Genesis where Jacob favors Joseph above his 11 other sons. The other brothers go over the edge when Joseph is given a multicolored coat.

We really wanted to involve as many students as we possibly could, and if I ever find a way to fit 75 (in a production), I'll do it.

Frank Leavitt

David Lefkovich will play Joseph with John Bragle and Mandy Genovese as the storytellers. Fran Cocozza and Muriel Welch are assisting Leavitt and working on choreography.

Tickets are \$3, and can be purchased at the middle school office on 332 Kenwood Ave. Snow dates are set for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6.

Senior citizens are invited to view a dress rehearsal for free on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 439-7460.

By Michele Bintz

With the Feb. 23 bond vote drawing closer, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school board members met recently with district residents to encourage support for the proposal to finance additions to the A.W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans elementary schools.

If residents reject the bond proposal, the district will be forced instead to make costly renovations to the Ravena Elementary School, which officials warn could mean a major tax burden on residents.

"This is a different kind of vote than we've ever been faced with," said RCS School Board President Dr. Maurice Satin. "If residents vote yes, it will cost less than a no vote."

The additions to the two schools will cost the district an estimated \$5.8 million, with 65 percent of the overall price tag reimbursed by state aid. In the end, the actual cost to residents will be just over

\$2 million, to be paid back over a 15-year period.

By contrast, renovations to the 70-year-old Ravena Elementary School are estimated to cost a minimum of \$2,317,000, with only 20 percent of the cost reimbursed by the state. Funding for the renovations would have to be paid back over a four-year period.

"The renovation tax burden on the district would be major," said Rodger Lewis, the district's financial administrator.

Adding on to the two newer elementary buildings would allow the district to close the rapidly deteriorating Ravena building, a move officials are eager to see accomplished.

"It's become a question of student safety," said Sarah Hafenstein, the board's vice president.

Consolidating the district's elementary pupils into two buildings is also a cost-saving measure, since

it eliminates maintenance and utility bills for the outdated Ravena building and brings the district in line with state mandates regarding classroom space.

Even without the additions, the district would be forced to expand within the next few years to meet those requirements, district officials noted.

With the current economic climate of low interest rates and construction costs, now is the time to move forward with the project, they advised.

Voting to go ahead with the construction is a sure bet, said board member Barry Jones. "The bond cost is solid," he said. "There will be no surprises."

The total cost of renovations, on the other hand, is up in the air. "The actual cost of building repairs depends on what else engineers might find once they've gone into the building and done the actual work," he said.

Church to commission ministers

As part of the Stephen Ministry program, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will commission its first group of lay caregivers at a special service on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Nine Stephen Ministers will assist the Rev. Warren Winterhoff in providing an expanded pastoral care program at the church.

The new caregivers include Bob and Dorothy Cartwright, Albany; Lorena Embler, Selkirk; Floyd Sykes, Voorheesville; Tom Nogar, Glenmont; and Mary Scott,

Didi Skultety, Joseph Wendth and Linda Winterhoff of Delmar.

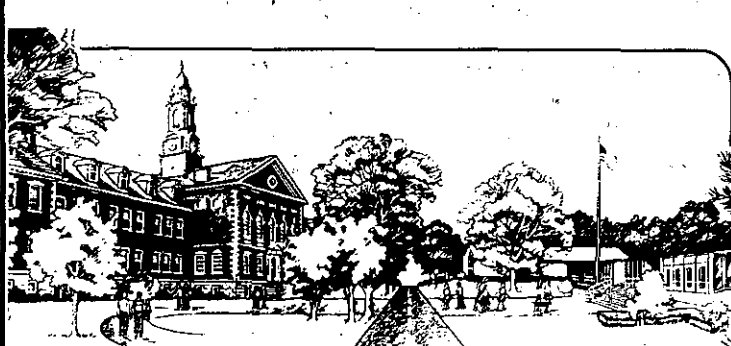
The Stephen Ministry, founded in 1975 by Lutheran pastor Kenneth Haugk, St. Louis, is a system of training and organizing lay people to give Christian care to fellow parishioners and members of the community.

Once commissioned, Stephen Ministers receive continuing education twice monthly and participate in supervision support

sessions. A two-year minimum commitment to the program is expected of each lay caregiver.

Stephen Ministers must complete 50 hours of intensive training in caring ministry skills that are part of the Stephen Series.

According to Winterhoff, Stephen Ministers are caring supportive Christian people who have a desire to be with other in times of crisis, grief or any other time of need.



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Helderbergs once vacation hot spot

By Dev Tobin

While you don't see picture postcards today touting the Helderbergs as a vacation destination, 80 years ago easy train access from Albany made the western hills a popular spot for both vacationers and promotional photographers.

For Tim Albright, a chance encounter with a Helderberg postcard at a local flea market in 1984 kindled an interest that has produced an impressive collection of vintage postcards and other historical material about western Albany County.

"At the time, I didn't know this was a tourist area," he said. "I bought the card, and then asked dealers where I could find more."

Albright will show off his collection with a program on "The Vacationeer, Circa 1910" Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. for the New Scotland Historical Association at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

He plans a second program Tuesday, March 9, for the Tawasentha DAR chapter at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library.

"I have postcards from all along the old Indian Ladder Road, which took people up into the Helderbergs until it was closed in 1930," Albright said. "I also will show postcards of the old D&H passenger stations in Slingerlands, Voorheesville, Meadowdale and Altamont, the old hotels and the livery services that plied the Indian Ladder Road."

Albright's residence itself is a part of local history. He lives in the old Locust Vale schoolhouse in the hamlet of Meadowdale, on the Voorheesville-Altamont Road.



This postcard of the Indian Ladder in the Helderbergs is just one of the gems in Tim Albright's collection.

"When the D&H gave up on passenger rail, the station and the store in Meadowdale were taken down," he said.

Cars were rare at the beginning of the new century, so the easy rail access from and proximity to Albany made the Helderbergs attractive and affordable, Albright explained.

The lakes and scenic vistas are still there, although the tourist trade has diminished considerably and he knows of no current picture postcards of the area, Albright said.

"A lot of people don't appreciate the Helderbergs," he said. "They're only 15 minutes from Albany and they're quite beautiful."

Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

Within the next three years, there will be at least two recyclers in the state who will utilize the paper recovered from plastic-coated milk and juice cartons and juice boxes.

But, even if these items can be recycled, are they the best choice for packaging?

When the paper pulp is recovered for making napkins, tissues, writing paper and other items, residues of the plastic coating and aluminum still remain. Those residues may be sent to a manufacturer who makes plastic lumber or they may become the fuel source for the paper recycling plant. In the case of juice boxes, there is also a throwaway wrap around the containers and another one around each straw.

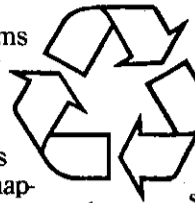
Because reuse and reduction are the number one priorities in solid waste management, the best choices for drink containers are reusable and refillable. Stewart's refillable milk bottles are one example, and packing juice in thermoses is another.

However, if the milk carton and juice box are your preference, and you have been informed by your hauler that you can recycle them, they should be rinsed with small amounts of water or dishpan water. Also, the container must be allowed to dry overnight before crushing to put in the recycling bin. This will keep it from developing the smell of stale, sour milk.

Because milk cartons are coated with plastic, not wax, they should not be used to fuel fires at home, because plastics give off harmful fumes when they are burned. However, the cartons are good leak-proof containers for wet garbage, for either transporting to the compost pile or to the trash disposal area.

Properly prepared milk and juice cartons can be put with the co-mingled containers at the Rupert Road Transfer Station.

Juice boxes must be opened so they can be rinsed more easily. This item is being collected on a voluntary basis only at this time.



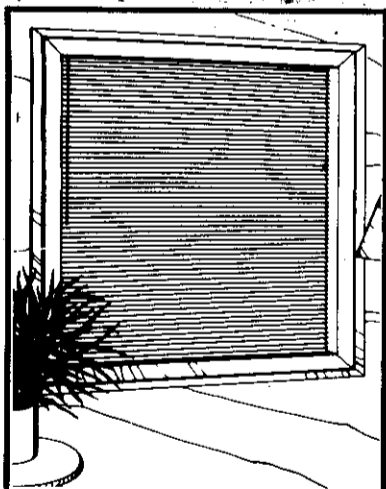
Library plans gardening program

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will present a program on lawn care without pesticides, organic flower and vegetable gardening and household insect control on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Slides will be shown and a question-and-answer period will follow.

For information, call 439-9314.



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The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1983, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The city of Albany threatened to sue Niagara Mohawk, Del Lanes and the town of Bethlehem to recoup \$200,000 in cleanup costs related to a summer landslide behind the bowling alley. The slide, caused by fill dumped there for years by the utility company, endangered a 48-inch water main which is the main source of supply for the city. "We have felt from the first that there was no negligence on our part," said Ken Ringler, proprietor of the bowling alley.

- Area high school students nominated by Rep. Sam Stratton to compete for vacancies at the nation's service academies were: West Point — Steven Gillespie of Delmar, Richard Jadick of Slingerlands, Francis Pomakoy Jr. of Selkirk and John Tyree of Glenmont; Naval Academy — Mark Barnao and James Ross, both of Delmar; Air Force Academy — Thomas Vichot of Glenmont; Merchant Marine Academy — James Burkhard of Delmar, Vincent Hormovitis of Voorheesville and Scott Rogler of Delmar.

- The Stage 700 production of *The Boys from Syracuse* at Bethlehem Central High School starred J.P. Shipherd, Lynda Stokoe, Randy Dean, Amy LaForte, Andrew LaBarge, Gretchen Brisee, Eric Stilan and Julie Corbett.

- The BC boys swim team broke a school and Section II record by notching its 91st consecutive dual meet win against Guilderville. BC's Matt Holland won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:53.6, fastest time in the section for the year. He also won the butterfly and teamed with Dave Young, Eric Patrick and Knute Hvalsmarken to win the medley relay.

Realtors certify Delmar man

Charles Bassett of Delmar recently earned a "Graduate of the Realtor Institute" certificate from the National Association of Realtors.

The GRI designation is given to realtors who complete a prescribed series of courses on real estate practices and ethics.

Bassett is a senior sales associate and relocation specialist at

Roberts Real Estate's Delmar office and has been a licensed realtor for seven years. He is a member of the Albany County Board of Realtors' "Two Million Dollar Club."

A graduate of Cornell University, he was previously employed by the New York Farm Bureau, Inc.

Becker aiming for \$100K in Price Chopper tapes

Pink Price Chopper register tapes will be collected at the A.W. Becker Elementary School on Route 9W in Selkirk, until Friday, Feb. 5.

With a goal of \$100,000, the school hopes to purchase classroom learning materials and physical education equipment. Tapes can be sent in with pupils or dropped off at the school office during business hours.

Call 767-2511 for information.

RCS special ed group to meet Feb. 3

The R-C-S Special Education Parents Support Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m., at the middle school on Route 9W. For information, call 756-2214.

Students to participate in council music fest

The R-C-S school district will be represented by middle and high school students at the Colonial Council Music Festival at Cohoes High School this year.

Performances will be given by the R-C-S Senior High Chorus, Junior High Band and Senior Jazz Ensemble. Rehearsals are set for Wednesday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 6.

The concert will be on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m.

Students performing in the chorus are: Sara Anderson, Robert Buckley, Thomas Civill, Jon Engel, Stephen Jensen, Michael Kullman and Lillian Lasher. Also Charlotte Legg, Laura Lucas, Aleisha Olby, Zoe Poirier, Jennifer Pulling, Dana Salisbury, Kelly Seaburg and Kim Sylvester.

Students performing with the band are: Robin Best, Richard Byerwalters, Anthony Carrk, Dolan Dolan, James Gorham, Emily Jahssen, Annie Nuite and Scott Whipple.

The ensemble instrumentalists are James Feuerbach, Rebecca Feuerbach and Michael Nock. The concert is open to the public.

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NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
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Michele Bintz
439-3167



PTSA sponsoring vacation skating party

The R-C-S Parent Teacher Student Association will sponsor a district-wide rollerskating party at Guptill's on Route 9 in Latham on Monday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The lounge will be open for middle and high school students only. Guptill's will close its doors to the public that evening. The cost is \$6 per skater. Contact PTSA President Jane LeBlanc for information at 756-2155.

The next PTSA meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. at the senior high school.

Board of ed to meet

The R-C-S Board of Education will meet Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the board office on 26 Thatcher St. in Selkirk.

The meeting follows a 6 p.m. work-session. Meetings and work-sessions are open to the public. For information, call 767-2513.

AARP helps seniors with tax prep

Senior Projects of Ravena on Bruno Boulevard is offering help to area seniors with '92 income tax preparations.

An AARP representative will be available Wednesdays, Feb. 24, March 10 and 24, for appointments. Call 756-8593 for information.

Library visits the dentist during dental month

The Ravena Free Library on 106 Main St. will focus preschool storyhours on National Dental Health Month.

"My Trip to the Dentist" is the story topic on Tuesday, Feb. 2, and Saturday, Feb. 6. Both programs are scheduled at 10:30 a.m.

"Getting your Finances in Shape after the Holidays" is the topic for the Wednesday, Jan. 27, adult programming workshop on personal financial management at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Urso of Waddell & Reed Financial Services has rescheduled his workshop for Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are not required. Workshops are free and open to the public.

Student wins geography contest

Erik Walsh of Delmar won the school level competition of the National Geography Bee at St. Thomas the Apostle School, Delmar.

The bee was a preliminary round in the national competition, sponsored by National Geographic World, the society's magazine for

A series for young adults will be offered during winter break. Topics include: job options after graduation, job interview techniques, college financial aid applications and choosing a college that's right for you. Dates and times will be announced.

The library is cleaning house to make room for storage, and a large selection of fiction, non-fiction and children's books are now on sale.

New '93 library hours are: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHOICES enters fourth year of service

Career and Home Opportunities Integrated with Community, Education and Services (CHOICES) in Faith Plaza, Ravena, is in its fourth year of operation.

CHOICES is home to monthly Head Start meetings, HEAP and Food Stamp qualification centers and offers GED preparatory classes as well as Monday morning Cooperative Extension supportive workshops on a regular basis.

Child care is provided during program presentations. On Monday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., CHOICES Director, Linda Bruno will give a workshop on cooking.

On Monday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cooperative Extension representative Jane Celestine will host a workshop titled "Trash to Treasure."

CHOICES is in need of a refrigerator and a small countertop toaster/broiler/oven.

For information or appliance donation, call 756-8650.

SAFER to hear local speakers

The Selkirk Association For Every Resident (SAFER) will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Selkirk Firehouse on Maple Avenue.

Two speakers are scheduled to give presentations. A member of the Bethlehem Bicentennial Committee will talk about upcoming events commemorating the anniversary, and a member of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk board of education will discuss the district's upcoming bond vote proposition.

children, and Amtrak.

The school winners each took a written test. Based on the results, up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in the state bee on April 2.

The national bee, hosted by Alex Trebek of *Jeopardy*, will be in Washington, D.C., in May.

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Water media on display N. Scotland soccer registration Saturday

Delmar resident Joan Krathaus, who has worked in various media in her 35 years in the arts, will be the featured artist at the library in February.

Her award-winning "water media" pictures will be on display. Each picture is created using a variety of paint and ink which is

Voorheesville Public Library

sprayed, flowed and pooled on the surface of the paper. The paper canvas is then woven, cropped or collaged with related objects arranged in significant patterns to achieve a dramatic effect.

A collection of intricate valentines on loan from Martha Mackey of Voorheesville will also be on display. A highlight of the collection is elaborate antique pop-up designs.

Both exhibits can be viewed during the library's hours, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Writers Group will meet on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. Members were recently featured in a reading at the Albany Art Gallery. New writers are invited to join the group, which meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The library's Quilters Group, under the direction of Linda O'Connor, has been meeting on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. to work on sewing projects. Sessions will continue through Feb. 9.

Seniors will be able to get tax assistance at the library through the AARP's TAX-Aide program. Appointments will be available on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 10. The free service will also be offered on Feb. 24, March 10 and 24, and April 7.

Those using the tax service must bring tax returns from last year, related materials and receipts from this year and this year's tax forms. Appointments are required. To schedule a time, call the reference desk at 765-2791.

Last, but not least, armchair travelers will enjoy a program entitled "Around the World in 80 Minutes," presented by the Friends of the Library on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. Dr. Mike Jarus will be master of ceremonies for the series of short travelogues of places near and far.

Those who would like to show slides of a favorite trip and give a five-minute description of their adventure, call Jarus at 765-9354. The snow date for the program is Feb. 9.

Story hours are held each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. The theme for the week of Feb. 1 is "Groundhog Day."

Christine Shields

The New Scotland Soccer Club will have registration for the 1993 spring traveling soccer team at the Voorheesville Village Hall on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Players must have a completed registration form, a copy of their birth certificate and a photo that can be used on an ID card.

The soccer club recently elected new officers, including: Vince Dutkiewicz, president; Lois Parmelee, vice president; Val Rymanowski, treasurer; Debbie Berg, secretary; and Bob Reed, registrar.

Voorheesville PTA collects Coke caps

The Voorheesville PTA is collecting specially-marked red caps from 16-ounce bottles of Coca-Cola, and pink Price Chopper register receipts.

The register tapes can be redeemed by the district for educational, audio-visual or athletic equipment.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Susan Casler
765-2144



Both collections are scheduled to end on Monday, Jan. 31. For information, call 765-3314.

New Scotland seniors to meet today

The New Scotland senior citizens group will have a business meeting today, Jan. 27, at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Citizen Center in New Salem at 1 p.m.

The meeting will focus on new issues for 1993.

A craft morning is scheduled on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m. to finish decorating sweat-shirts.

Early dismissal set at elementary school

Voorheesville Elementary

School pupils will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28, for staff development activities.

Classes will resume on Jan. 29.

Snowmobile club sets Valentine's Day Dance

The Helderberg Ridgerunners Snowmobile and Camping Club will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance and roast beef dinner on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Clarksville Firehouse.

The cost, which will include beer and soda, will be \$17 per person.

Music will be provided by the Country Casuals.

The deadline for reservations is Feb. 9. For tickets, call 768-2483.

Channel 17 to show program on education

WMHT-TV, Channel 17, will broadcast a program entitled *Parents as Partners: New Directions in Education* on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 8 to 9 p.m.

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Mugging for the camera during Saturday's Fitness and Games Day are, from left, Kate Walsh, Mandy Darlington, Kate Persing, Amy Bennett, Kate Gyory and Hannah Olmstead, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 18 of the Hamagrael School. Elaine McLain

Girl Scouts kick up their heels

More than 200 Girl Scouts from the Bethlehem Central School District met for a Fitness and Games Day on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the middle school.

In the opening session, the entire group received instruction

from an experienced contra dance troupe. Smaller groups then participated in swimming, aerobics, games and puzzles.

According to Girl Scout Leaders Susan Burns and Mariann Warner, who headed the organizing committee, the program offered the girls a unique opportunity to explore a variety of sports and games.

"With more than 600 girls enrolled, Bethlehem is by far the largest Girl Scout neighborhood in the Hudson Valley Council,"

Warner said. "In addition to leading their own troupes, the adult volunteers in our neighborhood work to provide a range of activities — like Games Day and encampments — for all the Girl Scouts in Bethlehem."

In addition to the leaders, Senior Scouts volunteered to staff a first aid station at the event and to assist with the program.

"Girls really are empowered when they have the chance to participate as a group in active sports and games," Warner said.

Poets check in TV motel

New episodes of *The Poetry Motel* began airing this week on TV-31/Bethlehem.

Two local poets, Amy Schoch and Barbara Vink, are among those featured in upcoming segments of the series, now in its fourth year.

Schoch, a Delmar resident, will appear on the program the week of March 15. A performance-oriented poet, she collaborates with

will appear on the poetry series the week of March 1. She describes herself as a "simple poet." "I use straightforward, everyday language in reaction to much of the poetry written today that's so obscure," she said. "I write so people can relate to my work."

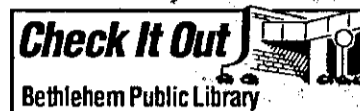
Vink, who is also a visual artist, often writes poems and creates art exploring the same themes, she said. Describing herself as a "family-oriented person," she reads several poems for *The Poetry Motel* about members of her family.

TV-31/Bethlehem airs *The Poetry Motel* Mondays at 5 p.m., Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. The program is partially funded with a grant from the New York State Council for the Arts.

To be considered as a guest on the program, poets should submit five or six poems, biographical information and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to program host Charles Rossiter, 19 Pineridge Place, Delmar.

According to TV-31 program coordinator Gregg Clapham, the station's community bulletin board display will now be accompanied by music from radio station WMHT/89.1 FM.

Anna Jane Abaray



area poet-musician Brian Kennedy. Performance poets use elements such as music, props, audience participation or group choral readings as a way of engaging the audience and adding impact to the printed text.

On the TV program, Schoch performs a piece called *The Birds*, which uses Kennedy's music, percussion instruments and sound effects. The work came out of her own experience. "I like to sit on my patio watching and listening to birds," she said.

Schoch, who credits Kennedy with adding to both the music and text, describes what they do as "putting poems to music, but it's not the same as writing songs. Putting poems in a musical environment helps people enter into and feel the emotion of the piece."

She also performs a work she specifically wrote for her *Poetry Motel* appearance, tailoring the poem so it could be performed in the limited space of the TV-31 studios. Schoch began writing poetry about three years ago.

Vink, a Voorheesville resident,

Post office extends window service hours

The Slingerlands Post Office recently extended its window service.

The window is now open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call 439-5371.

Seniors can receive income tax help

Bethlehem Senior Services is now accepting reservations for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Income Tax Form Assistance Program, which will be offered every Tuesday through April 13 at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seniors should bring copies of their 1991 federal and state returns with their W-2, 1099 forms and receipts for contributions, interest, medical bills and property and school tax receipts.

Appointments may be made by calling 439-4955, extension 170.



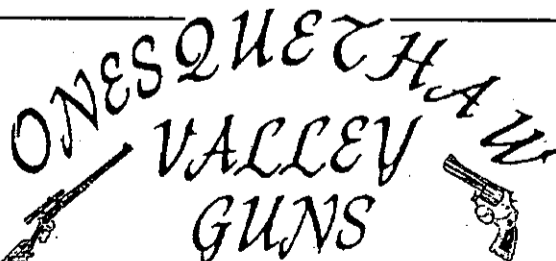
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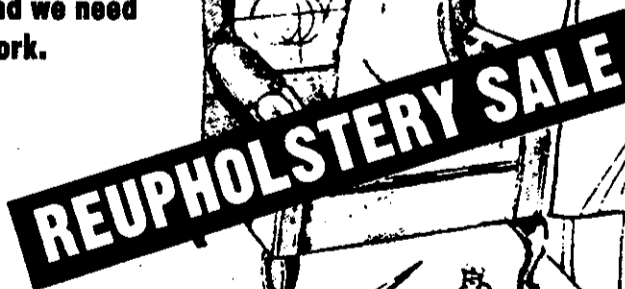
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SPOTLIGHT ON

SPORTS

Dolphins cavort in Canajoharie

A large group of Delmar Dolphins swimmers attended the Canajoharie Swim Club Developmental Meet on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Developmental meets, which are restricted to those swimmers who have not yet achieved national "B" level times, attract competitors new to the sport, or those who have recently entered a new age group.

At a developmental meet, a swimmer who swims faster than a "B" level time places out of competition. That swimmer receives a certificate recognizing the accomplishment, but is not considered in medal contention for that event. Many Dolphins received "B" level certificates.

Among the Dolphins swimming in the 7-and-under age group, Larissa Suparmanto achieved personal best times in all her events. Scott Solomon won a ribbon for his sixth place finish in the 25-yard freestyle. Solomon also brought home a second place medal for his effort in the 8-and-under 25 breaststroke.

Bradley Bailey was first in the 25 breaststroke, in a time of 26.76,

and had "B" times in the 25 backstroke, freestyle and butterfly. Courtney Arduini had "B" times in the 50 and 25 freestyle.

Joseph Cardamone had "B" times in the 25 backstroke and butterfly, and received a second place medal in the 25 freestyle and third in the 50 freestyle. Ricky Grant took third in the 25 butterfly. The 8-and-under boys 100 yard freestyle relay team of Bailey, Cardamone, Grant and Solomon took second place.

Sara Gold was first in the 10-and-under girls 50 butterfly in a time of 43.16. She was second in the 50 breaststroke and received a "B" certificate in the 50 freestyle.

Katie Keller won a fourth place ribbon in the 50 butterfly and sixth in the 50 backstroke. Megan Scharmann had personal best times in all her events, including an outstanding performance in the 50 breaststroke in which she reduced her previous best time by more than six seconds.

Richard Bailey had personal best times in all his events. He had a five second improvement in the

breaststroke, in which he won second place.

Among the 11-12 year olds, Tara Ornoski was fifth in the 100 yard freestyle, second in the 50 breaststroke, fifth in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle. He had personal best times in all his events. Jason Hessberg had personal bests in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

The 13-14 year old girls 200 yard freestyle relay team of Nadine Maurer, Kate Link, Lynne Iannaccone and Kelly Roberts had a very exciting first place finish. Maurer also achieved "B" times in the 100 free and 100 backstroke, and was third in the 100 butterfly. Link was fifth in the 100 freestyle. Roberts had personal bests in the 100 freestyle and backstroke and Iannaccone achieved a personal best in the 100 freestyle.

Brian Strickler, swimming in the 13-14 boys age group, finished first in all four of his events, placing in "B" level in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, and winning medals in both the 100 butterfly, in a time of 1:10.69 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:19.94.

Consummate stretch



Bethlehem's Brigid Carroll performs on the low beam during last week's meet against Shaker High School. Shaker won the meet 121 to 105. *Hans Pennink*

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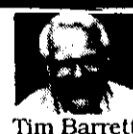
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Syracuse and Seton Hall tied for College Division lead

With the season half over, it looks as though Syracuse and Seton Hall, each with a 5-1 record, are the teams to beat in the college division of the Bethlehem Basketball Club (BBC).

Behind the stellar defensive play of Jacob Erlich and the sharp shooting of Brendan Griffin (6 points), Seton Hall downed Georgetown 26-20. Mike Conway spearheaded the Georgetown offense with five points.

Syracuse kept pace with a convincing 42-27 victory over Providence. Joey Gutman keyed the Syracuse defense and Toby Cushing led the offense with 20 points. For Providence, Rob Weaver pulled down five rebounds.

In other college division action, St. John's played their best game of the year as they toppled Pitt 52-21. Russell Pryba scored four points and had five assists for St. John's, while Paul Roberts lead the defensive effort for Pitt.

Basketball

Miami edged Villanova 27-22 as Jared Hickey and Chris Wilson played stubborn defense for the winners. Greg Thompson's court leadership at the point guard position inspired Villanova.

Close games were the norm in All-Star Division play. The Bucks just got past the Sixers 35-32 as

Kane Snyder keyed the victory with six points in the fourth quarter. For the Sixers, Mohit Tinani and Sean Barclay combined for 12 rebounds.

Erik Walsh (four points) spearheaded a balanced scoring attack as the Heat upended the Rockets 50-44. Marty Smith and Sean Bradley played stubborn defense for the Rockets.

The Hawks downed a game Spurs squad 59-48 as Brian Schwartz and Mark Winterhoff combined for 14 points for the winners. Chris Teresi and Erik Kotlow combined for nine rebounds for the Spurs.

Ryan Peterson and Brian Davies each scored four points to

help the Mavs control the Magic 47-40. For the Magic, Zach Beck and Justin Marshall combined for 11 rebounds.

The Bulls edged the Pistons 32-30 in Pro Division action. Darin Huggins and Jared Macarin played solid defense for the winners, while Mike Smith and Tim Kavanagh kept the Pistons in the game with clutch rebounding.

David Winters grabbed 10 rebounds and Tim Bush scored 10 points, but it was not enough as the Celtics downed the Lakers 41-34. For the Celtics, Tom Walmsley and Scott Richman played sparkling defense.

The Nuggets played inspired defense as they throttled the

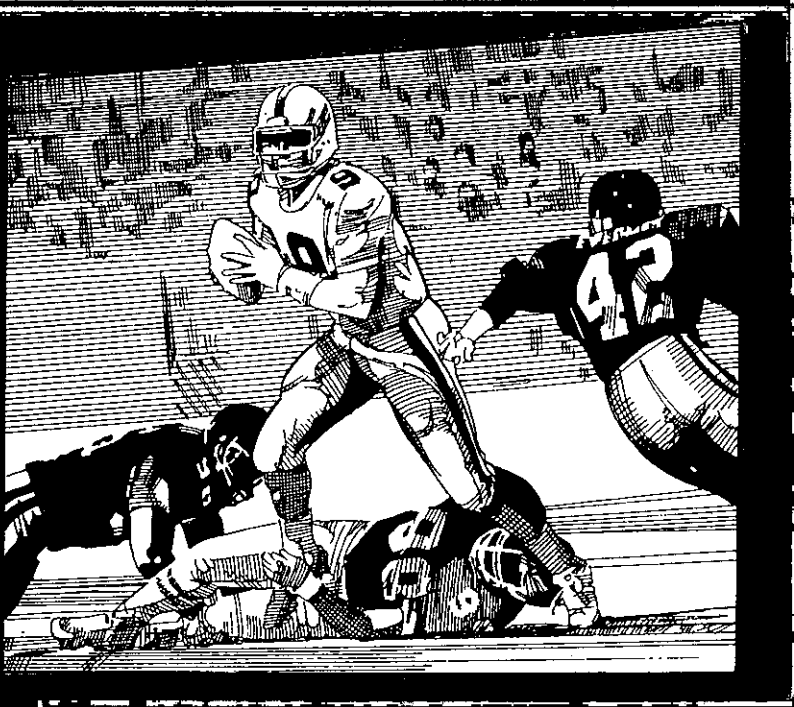
Knicks 42-29. Mark Gillmore scored eight points for the winners while Erin Riegel made three steals for a determined Knicks team.

Rizzuto to speak

Baseball Hall-of-Famer and broadcaster Phil Rizzuto will appear at the Albany-Colonie Yankees' Hot Stove Banquet, this Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Colonie Elks Lodge.

Door prizes, raffles and an auction of baseball memorabilia will also take place during the evening's activities.

Tickets are \$30 and may be obtained by calling the Easter Seals office, 438-8785 or Denise Byrd at the A-C Yankees office, 869-9236.



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Lady Eagles continue their winning ways

By Jamie Sommerville

The Lady Eagles pulled through with another two victories last week to add to their already stellar record.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Bethlehem girls basketball team took on Mohonasen at home. The first half was a slow one with sputtering offenses for both teams resulting in a 15-7 BC lead at the half. Things got moving a bit more during the second half as the Lady Eagles started to dominate their opponents on the way to a 42-27 victory.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the girls traveled to Niskayuna. Sheila McCaughin led BC with eight points and Karena Zornow had seven points and 14 rebounds. In

the end the Lady Eagles pulled through with a 38-28 win.

Basketball

These two wins put the varsity girls season mark at 8-1 in the league and 10-3 overall.

"We've been playing very well, especially on defense," said coach Bill Warner. After being asked which was the best team in the gold division of the Suburban Council, Warner answered without hesitation, "We're number one."

The girls face a showdown match against Shenendehowa on Friday, Jan. 29.

BC boys on an upward swing

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem boys basketball team (4-5, 5-9) inched closer to the top spot in the Suburban Council gold division by beating two division rivals.

The Eagles overwhelmed the Niskayuna Warriors 58-35 on Friday, Jan. 22. Niskayuna never could get anything going offensively. Bethlehem held the Warriors to only 14 points in the first half, opening up a 28-14 lead.

Niskayuna only scored one field goal in the entire third quarter, as the Eagles extended their lead to 20 points.

On Dec. 15, Niskayuna had come from 10 points down after the third quarter to beat Bethlehem 63-61. "About four weeks," was the difference between the two games," said BC coach Jack Moser. "We just kept our intensity up all game. We didn't let them get a run."

"Last time they scored 21 points in the fourth quarter. Tonight they got 21 points in the second half. Tonight, everyone got playing time, and everyone contributed."

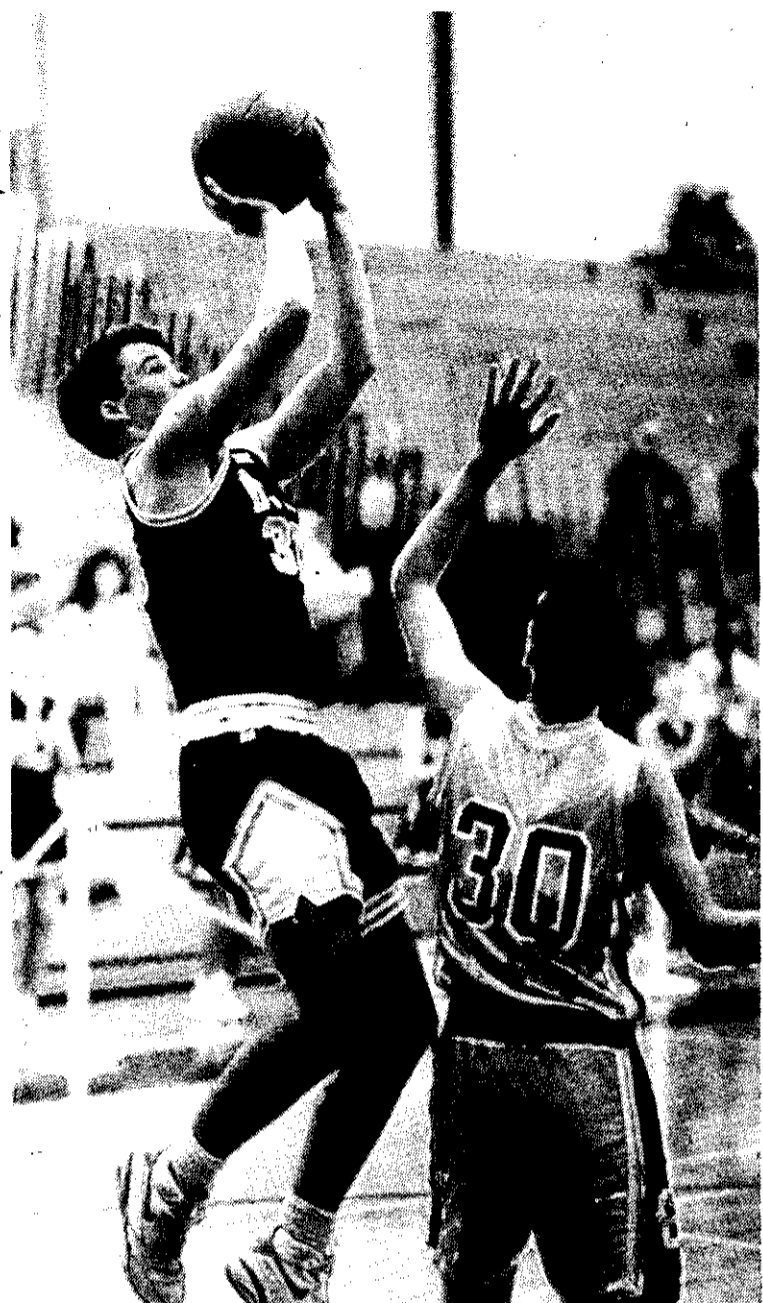
Mike Pelletier scored 17 points to lead Bethlehem, including a one-handed slam dunk towards the end of the third quarter that put an exclamation point on the evening. Matt Follis contributed 13 for BC.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Eagles easily defeated Mohonasen 72-53. Mohonasen was tied with Columbia for first place in the gold division before the game. Columbia is now one and one-half games ahead of Bethlehem in the division.

Bethlehem had opened up a 36-31 by halftime, led by Pelletier, who finished with 23. Chris Macaluso scored 17 points for the Eagles and Dan Willi added 13.

Junior forward Matt Follis attempts a jump shot during a recent Suburban Council game. Follis has been of the spark plugs in Bethlehem's recent climb toward the top of the gold division.

Hans Pennink



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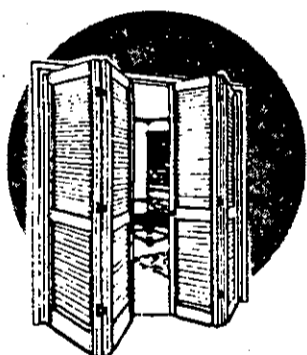
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V'ville boys lose a cliff-hanger

By Kelly Griffin

After one challenging game at home and a tough, three-game road trip, the Voorheesville Blackbirds now perch 7-5 in the league and 8-6 overall.

At the tail end of these rough two weeks, V'ville fought with Waterford Jan. 22 for second place in the league, losing by just three points.

"It was one of those gut-wrenching games," commented Coach Skip Carrk on the 55-52 loss to Waterford. "The lead went back and forth the whole game."

Although they knew that Waterford territory would not be easy, the Blackbirds challenged their opponents with solid defense and a balanced scoring attack.

"We just had too many turnovers, and that's what made the difference for Waterford. Overall, I'm very proud of their effort. They did all the things it takes to win," said Carrk.

Kevin Meade led V'ville with 18 points. Tom Dutkiewicz and Josh White added nine each, and Bradley Rockmore had eight points.

We just had too many turnovers and that's what made the difference for Waterford.

Skip Carrk

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, Voorheesville faced a Watervliet team that is ranked number one in the state for Class C.

The Blackbirds played them well, but struggled under the shutdown of their leading scorer, Kevin Meade. The Vliet defense held Meade to just three points.

In return, the Voorheesville defense stifled Watervliet's best player in the second half. But the 'Birds couldn't pull it out, and were defeated 62-52.

Tom Dutkiewicz lit up the boards for V'ville with 16 points and snatched five steals. White and Kevin Relyea chipped in with 10 points apiece.

On Jan. 15, the 'Birds had an excellent start against Lansingburgh, outscoring them by a wide margin in the first quarter. They held on and were ahead 31-20 at halftime.

"It was a tough game, and it required us to work very hard," said Carrk.

V'ville came up with the win, 61-54. Meade led the scorers with 16 points. Rockmore had 14, White 12 and Relyea 10. Carrk also commended the strong work and good defense of Greg Sullivan, who was 4 for 4 from the free throw line.

The Blackbirds' record is very respectable for this point in the season, Carrk said, but the team has to keep its momentum going in order to get a good sectional seed.

BC swimmers on a roll

By Emily Church

The Bethlehem boys varsity swim team continued its winning ways last week, with a 58-30 victory over Saratoga on Tuesday, Jan. 19, a strong win over Glens Falls on Wednesday, Jan. 20, and a 133-52 win over Albany High on Friday, Jan. 22.

The team has been improving steadily over the past few weeks, with its contingent of younger swimmers doing extremely well.

"We have a large, very young, strong team," Coach Ken Neff said. "There are a lot of kids swimming well. We have about five sectional qualifiers per event."

Saratoga, although not a tough rival, was strong enough for some good races. Tom Leyden swam a 1:57 200 freestyle, his best this season.

Billy Leary, although he disqualified in the 200 individual medley, swam a season's best of 2:15, and Andrew Cleary dropped 20 seconds off his 500 freestyle time.

At the Albany High meet, BC swept the 200 individual medley,

Larry Fisher winning with a 2:27.20, and Ken Shultz and Josh Malbin finishing second and third, respectively.

Swimming

Leary swam a strong 100 butterfly, finishing third with a 1:01.46. The Eagles again swept an event as Adrienne Denkers, Andrew Masino and Ken Shultz finished 1-2-3 in the 100 backstroke.

Colin Izzard and Mark Kanuk placed 1-2 in the 100 breaststroke, Izzard winning in a time of 1:04.21.

Neff believes the team is getting consistently stronger, proven by the 23 swimmers who have broken the one minute mark in the 100 freestyle. "It's a personal team record," Neff said.

The coach said he is looking forward to strong competition in upcoming meets against New Hartford and Shaker.

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Bethlehem soccer club team places second

Bethlehem's under-nine boys travel soccer team won second place at the Colonie tournament held on Saturday, Jan. 16.

STAR BOWLERS

Bowling honors for this week, at Del Lanes in Delmar, go to:

Sr. Cit. Men — singles: Pat Cifarelli 246; triples: John De-flumer 549; four game series: Stan Montague 833.

Sr. Cit. Women — singles: Dolores Ducous 178; triples: Terri Price 474.

Men — singles: Larry Boon-hower 286; triples: Rob Zinzow 703; four game series: John Bickel 950.

Women — singles: Peg Were 258 and Judy Carkner 224; triples: Chris Keenan 590.

Maj. Boys — singles: Don Robbins 245.

Maj. Girls — singles: Heather Selig 227.

Maj. Boys — singles: Peter O'Keefe 213.

Jr. Girls — singles: Andrea Kachidurian 225.

Prep Boys — singles: Richard McNally 164.

Prep Girls — triples: Debbi Boissy 458.

Bantam Girls — four game series: Mary Westphal 334.

Goals by Nitin Roper, Stephen Hoghe and Dan Dugas led the team to a victory over Fulton-United and tie games against Niskayuna, Waterford, Clifton Park and Colonie.

Goalkeeper Michael Nuttall led the defense throughout the tournament with assistance from team-

mates Chris Affinati, Ryan Dalton, Michael Hoghe, Dan Kidera, Stephen Perazzelli, Tim Kindlon and Andrew Swiatowicz.

The Bethlehem Soccer Club's 1993 Indoor Soccer Tournament held at the Bethlehem High School will begin Jan. 31 featuring the under-12 girls and under-16 girls.

BETHLEHEM GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Final 1993 Registration

Girls Age 6-18

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School aid

(From Page 1)

"Usually, the governor's number is the worst case scenario," said Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney. "We'll be extremely lucky if we can just maintain last year's aid level."

Bethlehem escaped the knife largely because of increasing enrollment, Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, estimated. District enrollment rose about 2 percent this year.

"We have no explanation of how categories of aid are calculated under the new formula," Zwicklbauer said. "Because of negotiated salary increases in the 4 percent range and increases in health insurance and retirement costs, our normal operating expenses will increase next year."

For McCartney, the governor's proposed cuts may mean that Voorheesville may have to "start dismantling the Blue Ribbon system" that Cuomo lauded in his State of the State message just three weeks ago.

Both schools in the Voorheesville system, Voorheesville Elementary and Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High, have received national recognition as Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence in the last two years.

McCartney noted that enrollment is "growing, but slowly" in Voorheesville.

The combination of the proposed state aid cut and an estimated 5 percent cost-of-living increase in district expenditures would translate into a property tax increase of more than 10 percent, McCartney noted. "The local taxpayers can't take that."

An ambitious initiative to increase computers in the junior-senior high school will be affected by any cut in state aid. "We will have to go much slower than anticipated," McCartney said.

Although his district got the worst news locally, RCS Superintendent William Schwartz was not pushing the panic button.

"These numbers will undergo a great deal of scrutiny by the legislature. They're meaningless now," Schwartz said.

"The whole idea of reducing aid to education by \$130 million is indefensible," added Schwartz, noting that the aid could be restored by eliminating Excellence in Teaching grants, "which have nothing to do with excellence, but are just a trade-off with the teachers' unions."

Working with EnCon (Environmental Conservation Department) and C.T. Male on the best method of cooling this area down.

Hot spot

(From Page 1)

"It indicates that there's some combustion going on in a very small area," said Supervisor Kenneth Ringler. Other than repairing the clay cover, which was installed when the landfill was closed, there's nothing much that can be done, he added.

The town will continue to monitor the situation that came to light when neighbors reported plumes of smoke emanating from the landfill. In most cases this is just condensation that occurs when cracks occur in the cover and warm, methane gas hits the cold air, Secor said.

Over the past few months, residents of South Bethlehem have also complained of foul odors they believe originated from the landfill.

Since repair work on the cap has been undertaken, there does not appear to be any off-site odors, Ringler said.

At the same time, "We have received reports that some residents are doing outside burning in barrels." This, along with the recurring problem connected with the former Metz landfill, could be the cause of the foul odors in that area, he said.

The open burning of garbage or other materials is strictly prohibited in the Town of Bethlehem, he said.

Historical society sets new admission fees

Beginning this month, the Rensselaer County Historical Society at 59 Second Street in Troy has a new admission fee policy.

The new rates are \$2 for adults and senior citizens, \$1 for children ages 6 to 16 and college students. Children 5 and under will be admitted free.

Emissions

(From Page 1)

pink color. But the 400 employees who produce that insulation round the clock, 363 days a year (the plant closes two days a year for a contractual shutdown) must also contend with the waste by products that much insulation creates. Currently, the plant located on a 201 acre site, must dispose of "a little over 500,000 pounds" of waste every month, Burroughs said. The waste is compacted hauled away and landfilled carrying a price tag of \$40,000 a month to the plant. The amount of waste has been reduced 28 percent in quantity since 1990, and he said the company goal is to reduce the overall waste by 90 percent by the end of the century.

"Our main goal is not to make it in the first place," said Scott M. Myers, manufacturing/technical support manager.

"We're a major recycler," he added, explaining that 170 to 190 cullets — or broken up pieces of glass — are melted and then reused in the fiberglass production process every day.

Further, the plant has initiated on-site recycling projects including the plastic packaging materials it uses, Burroughs said.

"And all of the plant's wastewater is recycled eliminating any discharge to local waterways."

One thing that adds to the bulk of what isn't recycled now is the paper that is attached to the insulation itself. It is covered with a coating of asphalt, and consequently cannot be recycled.

In 1991, the plant released a total of 705,001 pounds of emissions covered under Section 313 of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act.

Owens Corning has 70 plants worldwide, with about 17,000 employees overall.

Owens has had its setbacks in its attempt to be responsible corporate economic citizens. In 1990 when a red dye spill occurred the company ended up paying about \$300,000 to clean it up. "It kind of woke us up a bit," Burroughs said. Since then a committee to review all materials that come into the plant has been established. There is also an emergency response team to deal with any spill that might occur. "We've learned a lot from that experience."

AARP plans tax help sessions

The Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons offers tax assistance for senior citizens (60 years of age and older) at two sites this year.

In Delmar, assistance is available by appointment Tuesdays,

from Feb. 2 to April 13, at town hall, 445 Delaware Ave. For an appointment, call 439-4955.

In Ravena, assistance is available on Wednesdays, Feb. 24 and March 10 and 24. For an appointment, call 756-8593.

Selkirk man serves on ship in Persian Gulf

Navy Fireman Apprentice William C. Allen, son of Clifford E. Allen of Selkirk, is in the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett, homeported in

Long Beach, Calif.

The ship has been part of Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq.

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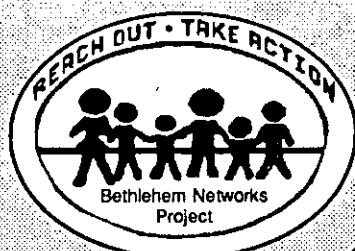
Middle school parents can share ideas

A support group has been formed to give parents of middle schoolers a forum to share ideas and exchange information as they experience their children's adolescence.

An initial organizational group met in December. In the future, meetings will be on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school library. All middle school parents are invited to join at no charge.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 2, in conjunction with the single parents' group. The topic will be "How to Speak So Your Child Will Listen and Listen So Your Child will Speak."

For information, call Penny Palaygi in the guidance office at 439-7460.



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Michael Carazza and Rebecca Johnson

Carazza, Johnson to wed

Michael James Carazza, son of Patricia and James Carazza of Delmar, and Rebecca Ann Johnson, daughter of Marcia and Robert Johnson of East Greenbush, Rensselaer County, are engaged to be married.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College in

Loudonville. He works for the federal government in Boston, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Columbia High School in East Greenbush and will graduate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Hawley, Stine to marry

Laurie and Bruce Hawley of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter Heather to Coy Randall Stine, son of Kathy and Wayne Stine of Springfield, Mo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and will receive a bachelor's degree in May from Rice University, Houston, Texas. Following graduation, she will begin work for DuPont as a materials engineer.

The prospective groom is pursuing a degree in chemical engineering at Rice University, and will be commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy upon graduation.

The couple plans to marry in July in the Delmar Reformed Church.



Heather Hawley

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.

Send information to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Births



St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Daniel James Jacobs, to Gayle and Herb Jacobs, Slingerlands, Dec. 1.

Girl, Margaret Victoria Morrell, to Victoria and David Morrell, Delmar, Dec. 7.

Boy, David Allen Ludwig II, to Erika and David Ludwig, Feura Bush, Dec. 14.

Girl, Jordan Lynn Dedrick, to Kelli and Erik Dedrick, Voorheesville, Dec. 16.

Girl, Alexandra Rae Hallman, to Victoria and Richard Hallman, Slingerlands, Dec. 17.

Girl, Mackenzie Lynn Blake, to Sharon Blake, Voorheesville, Dec. 28.

Boy, Michael Anthony Bianca, to Lisa and Mark Bianca, South Bethlehem, Dec. 29.

Boy, Sean Johnathon Maile, to Stacey and Sean Maile, Ravena, Dec. 29.

Girl, Corisa Kate Haller, to Josephine and Thomas Haller, Delmar, Jan. 2.

Boy, Paul Christian Burlingame Jr., to Nancy and Paul Burlingame, Glenmont, Jan. 8.

Girl, Meghan Christine Burns, to Kathy and Jeff Burns, Ravena, Jan. 11.

Out of Town

Boy, Ian Daniel Steltmann, to Julia and Peter Steltmann, at Highland Hospital in Rochester, Monroe County, Dec. 28. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Ben Castle of Delmar; paternal grandparents are Margaret and the late Charles Steltmann of Elmsmere; and maternal great-grandmother is Margaret Baxter of Delmar.

Allen, Egler wed

Rebecca Egler of Freemont, Calif., was married to Lance Corporal Patrick Allen, son of Arthur and Christine Allen of Coleman, Texas, on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Allen is stationed at the Naval Submarine Base for Special Weapons for Security Forces in Bangor, Wash.

Allen is the grandson of Leonard and Theresa Price of Voorheesville.



John Kirsch and Debora Blodgett

Blodgett, Kirsch to marry

Debora Ann Blodgett, daughter of Maureen and William Wright of Delmar, and John Thomas Kirsch, son of Joyce and John Kirsch of Washington, D.C., are engaged to be married.

The couple met in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm, in which both served as first lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School

and Siena College in Loudonville. She is employed by Transamerica Commercial Financial Corp. as a field auditor in San Antonio, Texas.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., is employed by the Scott Paper Co. as a marketing associate, also in San Antonio.

The couple plans an August wedding.



Heldeberg Workshop sets winter program

The Heldeberg Workshop will host its annual winter program on Sunday, Jan. 31, on its land on Picard Road, Voorheesville.

From noon until twilight, the land will be open for free cross country skiing and snowshoeing. There will be an introduction at 12:30 p.m., and a winter nature walk led by Frieda Saddlemyre at 1 p.m.

A warming hut and snack bar will be available, and Meyers' Ski rentals will provide skis. For information, call 439-5966.



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Obituaries

The Rev. Canon Tolman

The Rev. Canon Mason Tolman, 80, of Mullens Road in Slingerlands, died Monday, Jan. 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, and his master's degree from Columbia University. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1972.

From 1935 to 1950, he was an associate librarian at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He was associate librarian at the state library in Albany from 1935 to 1950, where he later became principal librarian before serving as director from 1963 to 1965.

During World War II, he was an Army captain, serving in the European Theater, where he received the Bronze Star.

The Rev. Tolman was ordained by the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1972. He served as vicar to the dean of the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany from 1972 to 1973, and was hospital chaplain for the Episcopal Diocese of Albany from 1973 to 1980.

He was a trustee of Childs Hospital in Albany, a member of the Governor's Committee on Libraries in 1966 and a member of the Fort Orange Club in Albany. He was listed in *Who's Who in America* in 1976-1977.

Survivors include his wife, Betsy Mullens Tolman; two sons, Andrew Tolman of Readfield, Maine, and Mason Tolman Jr. of New York City; a daughter, Laura Farwell of Harvard, Mass.; a sister, Edith Tolman of Brewster, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Services were from the Cathedral of All Saints.

Contributions may be made to the Cathedral of All Saints Association, 62 South Swan St., Albany 12210, or St. Peter's Hospice, 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Edward Roberts

Edward Roberts, 73, of Delmar, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he had lived in Delmar since 1962.

Mr. Roberts graduated in 1948 from Penn State with a degree in mine engineering and then went to work for the Federal Bureau of Mines. He retired in 1976 as the director of the resident program at the National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beckley, W.Va.

He was active in the Tri-Village Little League and the Bethlehem Pop Warner Program.

Survivors include his wife Mary Louise Hess Roberts; three sons, David Roberts of Albany, Dr. Craig Roberts of Saratoga Springs, and Scott Roberts of Voorheesville; a sister, Margaret McCormack of Ashley, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to the Delmar Reformed Church Endowment Fund, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Nunzio 'Bob' Gentile

Nunzio "Bob" Gentile, 85, of Delmar and Dunnellon, Fla., died Saturday, Jan. 16, at his Florida home.

Mr. Gentile was born in Brooklyn. He spent the winter months in Florida.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Navy Fleet Reserve Association, retiring in 1954 as chief petty officer after 30 years of service.

Survivors include a son, Robert John Gentile of Syracuse; a daughter, Rosetta Kelley of Dunnellon; two sisters, Angelina Gargulio and Rose Magliulo, both of Brooklyn; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Hooper Funeral Home in Beverly Hills, Fla.

Edward Martin

Edward J. Martin, 71, of Crow Ridge Road in Voorheesville, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he had lived in Voorheesville for the past 35 years. He served with the Navy in World War II.

Mr. Martin was employed for 39 years by the New York Telephone Co. in Albany and retired in 1984 as a supervisor. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Marge Riley Martin; two daughters, Sandra O'Neil of Ithaca, Tompkins County, and Linda DeHaas of Manlius, Onondaga County; two sons, Edward J. Martin Jr. of Altamont and Richard Martin of Voorheesville; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville and St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the Voorheesville Area Ambulance or the American Heart Association.

Harriet Murphy

Harriet R. Pemble Murphy, 90, of the Good Samaritan Home in Delmar, died Saturday, Jan. 23, at the nursing home.

Born in Waterford, Mrs. Murphy moved to Pittsfield, Mass., as a young girl and graduated from Pittsfield High School. She moved to Delmar in 1985.

She was employed as a bookkeeper for the former Berkshire Leather Co. in Pittsfield for 30 years before retiring in 1955.

She was a former communicant and member of the Rosary Sodality of St. Charles Church in Pittsfield. She had been a communicant and member of the Rosary Sodality of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

The widow of Bernard Murphy, she is survived by a daughter, Jeanne Frankovic of Delmar; two brothers, Daniel Pemble of Lanesboro, Mass., and Marcel Pemble of Pittsfield; seven grand-

children; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday in St. Charles Church, with burial in Bellevue Cemetery in Adams, Mass.

Contributions may be made to the Association for the Blind.

Vernon G. Smith

Vernon G. Smith, 80, of Greenleaf Drive, Elsmere, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Union City, N.J., he had lived in Elsmere since 1963. He worked for Key Bank in Albany for more than 20 years, retiring in 1982. Before that, he was an engineer for the former New York Central Railroad for about 18 years.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Bethlehem Senior Citizens Bowling Club, the Key Bank Century Club, the Altamont Station Square Dance Club, the United Transportation Union, and a former member of the Couples Club of the Ravena Congregational Christian Church and the Bethlehem Tennis Association.

He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Alice Richardson Smith; a daughter, Sandra Austin of Niantic, Conn.; a son, Robert Smith of Glenmont; a sister, Miriam Hotelling of North Fort Myers, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Community United Methodist Church. Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Village Stage to read play about small town

The Village Stage will present a reading of Paul Osborn's play, *Mornings at Seven*, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The play is a light comedy focusing on the lives of four sisters in a small town. The production is sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library and the Delmar Progress Club.

For information, call Karen Looney at 439-1678.

RCS schools plan early dismissal day

Students in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School district will be released early on Wednesday, Feb. 3, so that teachers can participate in professional development activities.

The dismissal times are as follows:

- The senior high school and the middle school will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m.

- Ravena Elementary School morning kindergarten will run from 8:45 to 9:55 a.m. The normal afternoon kindergarten will run from 10:30 a.m. to noon and the first-grade will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m.

- A. W. Becker Elementary School's morning kindergarten will run from 8:45 to 9:55 p.m., and the afternoon kindergarten will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Grades one through four will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

- At P.B. Coeymans Elementary School, grades two through four will get out at 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 767-2850.

Hamagrael Preschool plans open house

Registration forms for the 1993-94 school year are available for the Hamagrael Preschool, which is located at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The preschool, which is a cooperative program for 3 and 4-year-olds, will have an open house on Saturday, Jan. 30, from noon to 1 p.m.

For information, call 439-5254.

Area AARP to sponsor seniors driving course

Bethlehem Senior Services will begin accepting reservations for the 55 Alive Safe Driving Course on Monday, Feb. 1.

The course, which is scheduled on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, is sponsored by the Tri-Village Chapter 1598 of the American Association of Retired Persons. There is a course fee of \$8, and early registration is recommended.

To register, call 439-4955, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Catherine M. Burns -

Catherine MacDonald Burns, 86, of Riverside Nursing Home, Rockland County, died Tuesday, January 19, in Nyack Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in New London, Conn., moved to Port Chester, Westchester County, as a child, and attended Our Lady of Mercy School and Port Chester High School. She was a 1926 graduate of the College of New Rochelle and received a master's degree in psychology from Fordham University. She did post-graduate work at Manhattan College, where she received her guidance certificate.

Mrs. Burns taught for more than 40 years in elementary and secondary school levels in the Port Chester public schools before retiring in 1969.

She was a former member and officer of Our Lady of Mercy School Mothers club, a member of the Sound Shore Group of the New York State Retired Teachers Association, The Ladies of Charity and the College of New Rochelle Alumni Association.

She was the widow of James Patrick Burns. Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Burns Hamilton of Haverstraw, Rockland County, and Kathleen Burns Bragle of Slingerlands; five grandchildren, Eugene and Thomas Hamilton of Haverstraw and Meg, James and John Bragle of Slingerlands.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Saturday in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Port Chester, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rye Brook, Westchester County.

Contributions may be made to the Share Support Group of St. Peter's Hospital, c/o Pastor Paula Gravelle in memory of baby Catherine Elise Bragle.

Local arrangements were made by the Stanton-Farrell Funeral Home, Cohoes.

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

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Puppeteer returns to Steamer 10 for encore

Mother Goose brings nursery rhymes to life

By Kathleen Shapiro

The magic of nursery rhymes and the skill of one of North America's premier puppeteers will come together this weekend at the Steamer No. 10 Theatre in Albany during a series of special anniversary performances of *The World of Mother Goose* featuring Judy Anderson-Hansen.

A well-known puppeteer in both Canada and the United States, Anderson-Hansen has made a name for herself over the years in both live theater and on television. Her credits include work for Hanna-Barbera, Jim Henson's Muppets and the Disney Channel. She is also a featured puppeteer on *Lamb Chop's Play Along* with Shari Lewis.

"If you see one of Shari Lewis' hands and there are other puppets (besides Lamb Chop) on stage, that's Judy," said Steamer No. 10's artistic director Ric Chesser, who booked Anderson-Hansen in 1991 for the theater's opening performance. Now celebrating its second year of operation, the renovated Madison Avenue firehouse has hosted 225 performances and seated over 18,000 patrons, and Anderson-Hansen is back for an encore as she transforms herself into the supreme storyteller, Mother Goose.

Armed with a trunkload of puppets and baskets of toys and surprises, Anderson-Hansen weaves a crazy collection of stories and tales around familiar nursery

rhymes and songs. She isn't shy about asking for a little help from the audience, said Chesser, and frequently recruits apprentice puppeteers to help her handle the assortment of characters that appear magically from the pockets of her patchwork skirt.

Although the performance has a special appeal for children ages 2 to 9, it can be enjoyed by the whole family. "Any adult will be equally mesmerized and enjoy all the jokes," Chesser said. Getting Anderson-Hansen from her home in the Canadian Rockies to Albany requires a bit of magic all its own, he added. A former Florida resident, the puppeteer recently moved to Banff, Alberta. Needless to say, "There are more flights between Florida and Albany than there are between Banff and Albany," Chesser noted.

And then there's the luggage. "It takes a lot of logistics to move someone across North America with all of their puppets," he said.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 31, at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for children and \$9 for adults.

For information or to reserve tickets, call 438-5503.

Judy Anderson-Hansen, as Mother Goose, entertains with her puppets and stories at the Steamer 10 Theater in Albany.



Knickerbocker Arena hosts *Stars on Ice*

By Mel Hyman

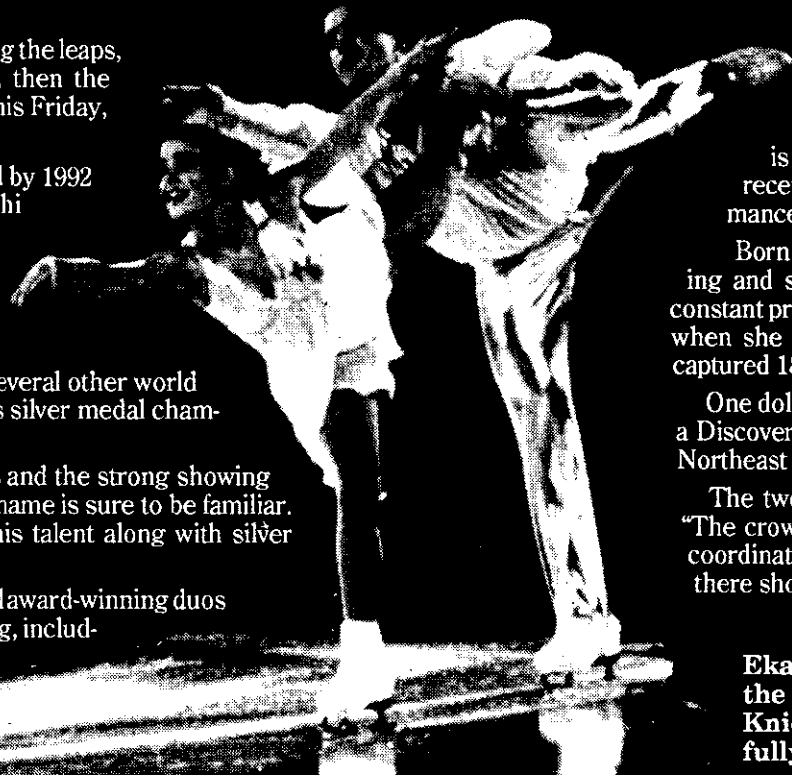
If you get just the slightest tingle from watching the leaps, flips and spins of an accomplished ice skater, then the Knickerbocker Arena is the place for you to be this Friday, Jan. 29.

A Who's Who of figure skating — highlighted by 1992 Olympic gold medal champion Kristi Yamaguchi — has been assembled for this year's 30-city *Stars on Ice Tour*. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Yamaguchi's incredible grace and flair would probably be worth the price of admission by itself. But she is joined on the card by several other world class skaters, including the 1992 Olympic men's silver medal champion Paul Wylie.

For those who remember the 1984 Olympics and the strong showing made by Americans that year, Scott Hamilton's name is sure to be familiar. The '84 men's gold medalist will be showing his talent along with silver medalists Brian Orser and Rosalynn Sumners.

And the soloists are just the beginning. Several award-winning duos will light up the arena with their acrobatic skating, including Olympic pair champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergi Grinkov, 1984 silver medalists Kitty and Peter



Carruthers and 1988 Canadian pair champions Christine Hough and Doug Ladret.

This season's *Stars on Ice Tour*, sponsored by Discover Card, marks Yamaguchi's professional debut. Her storybook ascent to fame is familiar to many because of the publicity she received in the aftermath of her gold medal performance in the '92 Winter Olympics in Albertville.

Born with defects in her feet, Yamaguchi took up dancing and skating to strengthen her legs. Fifteen years of constant practice, repetition and sweat finally began to pay off when she burst onto the international scene in 1988 and captured 18 separate awards prior to the '92 Olympics.

One dollar from every ticket purchased for the show with a Discover Card will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northeast New York.

The two-hour show will have a 15-minute intermission. "The crowds have been great" so far, according to media coordinator Lynn Plage. "There are a lot of different acts and there should be something for everyone's tastes."

Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergi Grinkov, two of the world-class skaters set to appear at the Knickerbocker Arena on Jan. 29, glide gracefully across the ice.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE SECRET GARDEN

musical, Proctor's Theater, 432 State St., Schenectady. Feb. 2 to 3; Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Information, 346-6204.

THE SUBSTANCE OF FIRE

at Capital Rep, Albany. Through Jan. 31, Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

MUSIC

MULTI-KEYBOARD CONCERT

with Mary Bon and Neil Keen, St. Peter's Church, State and Lodge streets, Albany. Sunday, Jan. 31, 7 p.m. Information, 434-3502.

THE RICK BEDROSIAN BAND

at Haggerty's, 155 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Friday, Jan. 29, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

NOONTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

each Friday, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. Information, 434-3502.

ONE HEART

Keri Shea and Maureen DeLuke, Monaco's Village Inn, Thursdays, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Information, 899-5780 or 393-5282.

HOOTS NIGHT

open stage, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett St., Albany. Sign-up every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

FLASHBACK

at Shearton Hotel, Route 9, Saratoga Springs. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

CITY LIGHTS

at The Chambers, 1 South Pearl St., Albany. Saturday, Jan. 30, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

JAY MANKITA AND BOB BLUE

humorous songwriters, The Eighth Step, 14 Willett Street, Albany. Friday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

STUDENT UNDERGROUND

at The Eighth Step, 14 Willett Street, Albany. Saturday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

WINTER CONCERT SERIES

classical flute music of South India, Union College, Department of Performing Arts, Schenectady. Friday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Information, 370-6201.

JUILLIARD (PLUS ONE)

classical music, Swyer Theater, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany. Sunday, Jan. 31, 2:30 p.m. Information, 473-1061.

OLD SONGS SAMPLER

concert, Guilderland High School, Off Route 146, Guilderland. Saturday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2815.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

TALENT AMERICA

preliminaries, Proctor's Theater, Schenectady. Sunday, Jan. 31. Registration, 10 a.m. Information, 377-6681.

POETRY: AN AMERICAN HERITAGE

submit original poetry of 30 lines or less on any subject, Western Poetry Association, PO Box 49445, Colorado Springs, Co. 80949-9445. Information, (719) 593-7604.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE SHOW

entries for exhibition of outdoor works, Contemporary Sculpture at Chesterwood, PO Box 827, Stockbridge, Ma. 01262-0827. Deadline, March 22. Information, (413) 298-3579.

MUSICAL GROUPS

submit demonstration tapes and photographs for participation in 1993 *Lunchtime Concert Series*. J.H. Burgess, Promotion and Public Affairs, State Office of General Services, Corning Tower, 41st floor, Empire Plaza, Albany 12242. Information, 474-5987.

1993 BOSTON UNIVERSITY SUMMER SEASON

auditions, high school and college musicians, University at Albany Performing Arts Center. Sunday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 1-800-643-4796.

SURVEY OF CONTEMPORARY LANDSCAPE ART

open to all artists, using any medium, whose work comments on the current state of the land, Greene County Council On the Arts, 398 Main St., Catskill. Submission deadline, April 9. Information, 943-3400.

FAMILY PLAYERS OF NENY

seeks designer and technician to present workshop in late Spring. Send resumes to President, PO Box 13322, Albany, NY 12212. Deadline, Feb. 19. Information, 869-0303.

CATSKILL GALLERY

artists are invited to submit slides and proposals for exhibits beginning July 1993, Catskill Gallery and Mountain Top Gallery. Information, 943-3400.

SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS

of Guilderland, seeks new members, RD 2, Box 2, Altamont. Through mid-June. Information, 861-8000.

FAMILY PLAYERS OF NORTHEAST NEW YORK

seeks director and music director, choreographer and other staff positions for July 1993 production of *The Music Man*. Auditions in April. Resumes to Family Players, PO Box 13322, Albany 12212. Information, 869-0303.

CLASSES

INTERMEDIATE DRAWING CLASSES

reviewing contour, gesture and modeling, Broadway Branch of the Adirondack Trust Bank, Saratoga Springs. Through Feb. 24, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 584-4132.

SATURDAYS AT THE HYDE

workshops in sculpture, printmaking, clay, collage and painting, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Saturdays, through Feb. 13, 10 a.m.-noon. Information, 792-1761.

DISCOVERING WATERCOLORS FOR ADULTS

demonstrations, critique and individual assistance, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Fridays, through Jan. 29, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

CREATIVE JOURNEYS

artists from ancient Egypt to the present, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Feb. 2-March 9, 3:30-5 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

NON-FICTION PRINT

in-depth study of writing and selling basic types of magazine articles, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Information, 463-4478.

DRAWING: A WAY OF SEEING

including fundamentals of line, shape, value, mass and form, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Feb. 2-March 9, 6-8:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

MOVEMENT AND MIME FOR ACTORS

by Rich Kuperberg, Performing Arts Loft, 286 Central Ave., Albany. Jan. 27-March 10, 7 p.m. Registration, 674-8715.

ACTING SKILLS FOR PERSONAL GROWTH

six-week workshop, RCCA, 189 Second St., Troy. Saturdays, Jan. 30-Mar. 13, 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

STUTTERING WORKSHOP

covering physical and emotional aspects of stuttering, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

READINGS

"MORNINGS AT SEVEN"

staged reading of Paul Osborn's play, Bethlehem Public Library, Community Room, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-1678.

POETS

NIKKI GIOVANNI

reading, Russell Sage College, 92 First St., Troy. Monday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

GALLERY POETRY SOCIETY

reading by Ray Baldowski, The Albany Art Gallery, Albany. Friday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Information, 463-7774.

FILM

ART FORM MANY TRADITIONS

video series, New York State Museum auditorium, Albany. Thursdays, through Feb. 11, noon. Information, 474-5877.

ART FROM MANY TRADITIONS

Frida Kahlo, New York State Museum auditorium, Albany. Thursday, Jan. 28, noon. Information, 474-5987.

VISUAL ARTS

GRANTS FOR ARTISTS OFFERED

artist grants up to \$500, RCCA, 189 Second St., Troy. Apply by Feb. 5. Information, 273-0552.

GALLERY EXHIBIT

by Joan Krathaus, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road. Feb. 1-31; Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

SILENT CITIES

photographs by Camilo Vergara for the book *Silent Cities: The Evolution of the American Cemetery*, State Museum, Albany. Through March 7. Information, 474-5877.

IN MEDUSA'S GAZE

works illustrating the scope of still-life paintings from 17th to 20th centuries, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through Feb. 14. Information, 463-4478.

OBJECTIVITY

sculpture, painting and mixed media work, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Through Feb. 21. Information, 463-4478.

FREDERICK VOELBEL: FAMILIAR PLACES

exhibition, Hudson Art Gallery, 502 Warren St., Hudson. Through Jan. 31, Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Information, 828-4882.

HAND-COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS

by local artist Linda Morrell, The Sage Colleges, Rathbone Gallery, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. Through Feb. 5; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Information, 270-2398.

JOHN SINGER SARGENT

ALPINE SKETCHBOOKS exhibition, The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Through March 7; Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

ANN GITSINGER

paintings in the realist tradition, Spencertown Academy. Through Feb. 3; Monday to Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

AGING: THE PROCESS, THE PERCEPTION

exhibition of paintings, works on paper, mixed media, sculpture and videotapes, The College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, 324 State St., Albany. Through Feb. 14, Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Information, 485-3900.

THOMAS LAIL AND NICHOLAS WALTERS

two-person exhibition, RCCA, 189 Second St., Troy. Through Feb. 11, Wednesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

SANDY WIMER

lithographer with Hu Peng, lecturer in painting, Union College, Arts building, 17 South Lane, Schenectady. Through Feb. 12. Information, 370-6172.

WINDOWS THROUGH TIME
interplay between architecture, technology and social attitudes over three centuries of American architecture, New York State Museum, Albany. Through May 16. Information, 474-5877.

THE WHITE ROSE

exhibit of historic photographs of young students' resistance to the Nazis, New York State Museum, Albany. Through Jan. 31. Information, 474-5877.

THEATER OF THE INANIMATE

thoughts on 17th century Dutch still life painting, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Sunday, Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

MOTHER GOOSE AND THE STORY OF STORYTELLING

with Judy Hansen, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, 1123 Madison Ave., Albany. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30-31, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Information, 438-5503.



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Calendar

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AROUND THE AREA

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 27
ALBANY COUNTY
VEGETARIAN LASAGNA DINNER

to benefit Save the Pine Bush, First Presbyterian Church, State and Willett streets, Albany, 6 p.m. Cost, \$8 adults, \$5 students and \$2 children. Reservations, 462-0891.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB

meeting, German-American Club, Cherry Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-0290.

BABYSITTING

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

SQUARE DANCE

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

RENSSELAER COUNTY
CHORUS REHEARSAL

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

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

SCHENECTADY

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY meeting, First United Methodist Church, State and Lafayette streets, Schenectady, Information, 463-1674.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 28
ALBANY COUNTY
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.

SARATOGA COUNTY
EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
BIRDS OF NEW YORK

slide presentation, Environmental Clearinghouse of Schenectady, Schenectady County Public Library, Clinton and Liberty streets, Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 370-4125.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 29
ALBANY COUNTY
MOTHERS' DROP IN

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
RECOVERY, INC.

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

SATURDAY
JANUARY 30
ALBANY COUNTY
JAMES BAY FILM AND FORUM

sponsored by the Coalition for Native Rights and Survival, University at Albany campus, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 1-5 p.m. Information, 432-5223.

WINTER ENVIRONMENTAL

EDUCATION WORKSHOP Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Fame Road, Delmar, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 475-0291.

STAR TREK CONVENTION

Albany Omni Hotel, Ten Eyck Plaza, Albany, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost, \$14 for adults, \$6 for kids 12 and under. Information, (818) 409-0960.

"WILD WEEKEND"

Dean Davis shows kids snakes, frogs and creepy critters, New York State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

Saturdays, through April 3, College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to noon or noon to 1 p.m. Cost, \$45. Information, 454-5158.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 31
ALBANY COUNTY
"WILD WEEKEND"

Dean Davis shows kids snakes, frogs and creepy critters, New York State Museum, Albany, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Cost, \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. Information, 474-5877.

SCOTTISH DANCING

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

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 1
ALBANY COUNTY
OVERSIZE EXERCISE

aerobics, Monday through Thursday, through Feb. 25, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8 p.m. Cost, \$20. Information, 452-3455.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

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

RECOVERY, INC.

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

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 2
ALBANY COUNTY
NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM

St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-0468.

PREPARING A CHILD FOR KINDERGARTEN

workshop, Colonie Town Library, 629 Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, 7 TO 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$5. Information, 765-3500.

FITNESS FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU

for mothers four to seven weeks postpartum, Tuesdays and Fridays through Feb. 26, Woman's HealthCare Plus, 2093 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Cost, \$24 once a week or \$40 twice a week. Information, 452-3455.

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 380, Colonie Community Center, 1563 Central Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-0870.

BINGO

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

BABYSITTING

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

SENIORS LUNCHE

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

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

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

EATING DISORDERS GROUP

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

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 3
ALBANY COUNTY
BABYSITTING

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

DINE OUT

A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining



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SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Theater Institute coming back to life with the arrival of intern class

With the enrollment of 18 college and high school interns last week for the coming school semester, the Theater Institute of New York State took another step forward into full-time operation.

The Institute which almost vanished last spring because of state budgetary problems and management oversight conflicts, has two productions behind it this season at its new quarters in Troy.

When 18 students signed up at the theater troupe's headquarters on River and Congress Streets in Troy, a program which was one of its most productive in the group's 16 years became active again.



Martin P. Kelly

But, the shadow of budget cut-backs are still with the troupe. Since the intern program is a one-on-one operation (each intern is assigned to one staff member—actor, technician or management), the fewer full-time staffers available means that fewer students can be accepted.

"We could have signed on at least double the number of interns if we had staff members to work with them," Arlene Less, director of interns, says. In the past when the Theater Institute was flourishing, 30 to 40 interns were working with the theater at any one time.

Still, the troupe is optimistic. "We had very good reception last week during our nine-performance run at New York University's 298-seat theater in Greenwich Village," Ron Nicoll, the Theater Institute's press representative says. The company took its production of William Hanley's *Slow Dance On The Killing Ground* to New York as part of its January sojourn to the big city.

Rehearsals are underway for the Feb. 28-March 19 presentation of *To Kill A Mockingbird* at the Schacht Theater on Russell Sage College in Troy.

Slow Dance On The Killing Ground will be revived April 1 and the season will conclude with *Secret Garden* in late May. More information is available at 270-6888.

Two former Theater Institute interns perform in *Come Blow Your Horn*

Timothy Gibbs and Mychelle Lee Vedder are two former interns at the Theater Institute who have become very active in local theater. Both are appearing in Riverview Productions' presentation of Neil Simon's first and funniest comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn*, at St. Andrew's Dinner Theater in Albany.

The production which opens February 12 and plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for two weekends, features Gibbs as the young man who wants to leave his father's artificial fruit business to become a writer. A thinly veiled image of Simon, the young man plans to live with his playboy brother, much to his parents' chagrin.

Miss Vedder plays the older brother's ski companion. Gibbs who's also a singer, was seen last season in the Theater Institute's production of *Yours, Anne*, a musical about Anne Frank. He played Anne's love interest.

Miss Vedder performed with the Theater Institute in 1989-90 and most recently appeared with the Schenectady Light Opera Company and the Theatre Voices troupe.

Richard Walsh, who spent 10 years as an actor with ESIPA, the forerunner of the Theater Institute, is directing. This is his third directing assignment for Riverview. He's staged Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and the Broadway hit, *Social Security*.

The *Come Blow Your Horn* cast also includes Stephen Burns, Don Squire, Denise Pipkin and Sally Farrell.

Reservations and information at 463-3811.

Macbeth presented Friday by Schenectady Civic Players

A 21-member cast tackles Shakespeare's tragedy, *Macbeth*, for two weeks, beginning Friday, Jan. 29, at the Schenectady Civic Playhouse.

Doug deLisle is staging this ambitious production with Russell Sage professor Richard Jones in the leading role.

The production plays this Friday and Saturday and then next Wednesday (Feb. 3) through Sunday.

For information and reservations, call 382-2081.

The Spotlight CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 27
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

 American Legion Post 1040, 16
 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information,
 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
 noon. Information, 439-0503.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

WELCOME WAGON

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

 excavation and laboratory
 experience for volunteers,
 archaeology lab, Route 32
 South. Information, 439-6391.

NEW SCOTLAND
**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

 evening service, Bible study and
 prayer, Route 155,
 Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 765-3390.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**

 Wyman Osterhout Community
 Center, New Salem, call for
 time. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

 22 South Main St., Voorheesville,
 8 p.m. Information, 765-2313.

AA MEETING

 First Methodist Church of
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

 First United Methodist Church of
 Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

THURSDAY
JANUARY 28
BETHLEHEM
**BUDGETING AND THE SINGLE
PARENT**

 speaker Barbara Stevens,
 Cornell Cooperative Extension
 agent, Single Parents' Support
 Group, Delmar Reformed
 Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 7
 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-
 9929.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

 town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-
 4955.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

 Parks and Recreation Office,
 Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
 noon. Information, 439-0503.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

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

NEW SCOTLAND
CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL

 Grace United Methodist
 Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive,
 Ravena, 7:30 p.m. Information,
 756-6688.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

WRITERS' GROUP

 Voorheesville Public Library, 51
 School Road, 7 p.m.
 Information, 765-2791.

FRIDAY
JANUARY 29
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

CHABAD CENTER

 services, discussion and kiddush,
 at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave.
 Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETING

 First Reformed Church of Selkirk,
 Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
 Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

SATURDAY
JANUARY 30
BETHLEHEM
**HAMAGRAEL PRESCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE**

 cooperative preschool for 3
 and 4 year olds, Delmar
 Reformed Church, 386
 Delaware Ave., noon to 1 p.m.
 Information, 439-7979.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

 environmental education, for
 teachers and youth leaders,
 Five Rivers Environmental
 Education Center, Game Farm
 Road, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
 fee: \$5. Information, 475-0291.

CHABAD CENTER

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

AA MEETING

 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
 489-6779.

SUNDAY
JANUARY 31
BETHLEHEM
**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

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

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE
APOSTLE**

 Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and
 Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
 and noon, 35 Adams Place.
 Information, 439-4951.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

 worship and Sunday school,
 nursery care provided, 9 and 11
 a.m., 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. Information, 439-
 9252.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**

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

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF
BETHLEHEM**

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF DELMAR**

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

**GLENMONT REFORMED
CHURCH**

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

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

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

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

 Eucharist, breakfast, coffee
 hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; nursery
 care provided, Poplar Drive
 and Elsmere Avenue.
 Information, 439-3265.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

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

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

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

**LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

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

NEW SCOTLAND
**HELDERBERG WORKSHOP
WINTER PROGRAM**

 snowshoeing, cross-country
 skiing, nature walk, Picard
 Road, Voorheesville, 12:30 p.m.
 Information, 765-2777.

FILM AND SUPPER

 film series and pot luck supper,
 Clarksville Community Church,
 supper at 5:30 p.m. and film at
 6:30 p.m. Information, 768-2916.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

 worship service, 10:15 a.m., and
 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 Auberge Suisse Restaurant, New
 Scotland Road. Information,
 475-9086.

**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., followed by
 coffee hour, nursery care
 provided. Information, 768-2916.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE**

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

**MOUNTAINVIEW
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

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

**NEW SALEM REFORMED
CHURCH**

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

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
CHURCH**

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**

 worship, 10 a.m., church school,
 11:15 a.m., nursery care
 provided, Route 85. Information,
 439-6454.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

 Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m., and
 Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30
 a.m., Mountainview Street,
 Voorheesville. Information, 765-
 2805.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
 worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by
 fellowship time, Delaware
 Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

**GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**

 Sunday school, 9 a.m., morning
 worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and
 fellowship, 11:30 a.m., 16
 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena.
 Information, 756-6688.

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 1
BETHLEHEM
**FRESHSTART SMOKING
CESSATION**

 first of four sessions, Community
 Health Plan Delmar Health
 Center, 250 Delaware Ave., 5:45
 to 7:15 p.m., registration
 deadline Jan. 27. Information,
 783-1864, extension 4444.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT

 rhythmic massage therapy,
 presented by Helen Famam,
 licensed massage therapist at
 Women's Health Care Plus,
 Delmar Reformed Church, 386
 Delaware Ave., nursery care
 provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
 Information, 439-9929.

BLANCHARD POST MEETING
 Poplar Drive, 8 p.m. Information,
 439-9819.

Weekly Crossword

" Verbal Math "

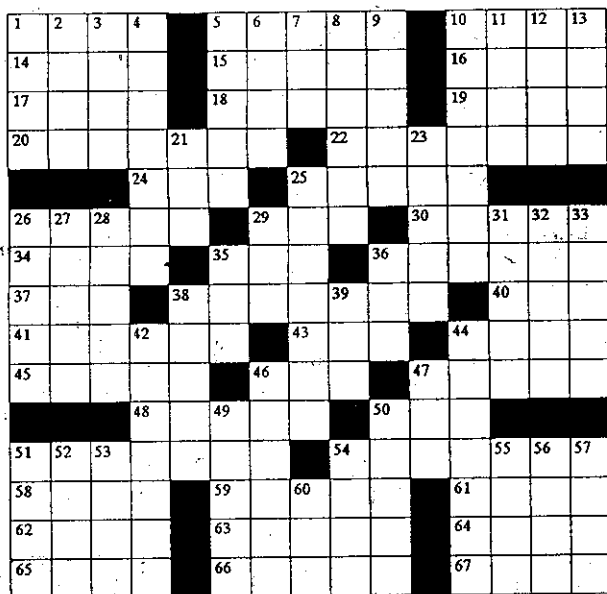
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Mother's org.
- 5 Very smooth
- 10 Reputation
- 14 Cookie
- 15 Bird's claw
- 16 U. S. citizen
- 17 High-pitched sound
- 18 Sun-dried brick
- 19 Ripped
- 20 Fodder + Metal Thread = crazy
- 22 Insect + Shelter = Honey House
- 24 Switch positions
- 25 Cow's common name
- 26 Confusion
- 29 Grow
- 30 Famous Tennis Cup
- 34 Pork fat
- 35 Russian plane
- 36 Quiet & dignified
- 37 Mr. Onassis
- 38 Male + Time = Work Unit
- 40 Buddy
- 41 Gushed
- 43 Ger.'s continent
- 44 Gap
- 45 Firm
- 46 Womens' org.
- 47 Livinston & Pickford
- 48 Angered
- 50 Church bench
- 51 Joint + Hat = Leg Bone
- 54 Stroll + Male = Radio
- 58 Cast out
- 59 Foot Lever
- 61 Saanen: Architect
- 62 Pocket bread
- 63 Sleeping sound
- 64 1993, eg
- 65 Stair part
- 66 Borders
- 67 Mr. Stanley Gardner

DOWN

- 1 Butterfly-like insect
- 2 Opera solo
- 3 Disavow
- 4 Canine + Timber = Flowering Tree
- 5 Hollywood residents
- 6 Load
- 7 Labor org.
- 8 Paving stone
- 9 Praying joints
- 10 Obese + Leader = Stupid Person
- 11 "To me" in Paris
- 12 TV's Griffin
- 13 Sea eagle
- 21 Office holders
- 23 Duck
- 25 Hen Fruit + Noggin = Intellectual
- 26 Student grouping
- 27 Mr. Marx
- 28 "The Little Mermaid"
- 29 Scottish "own"
- 31 Fog
- 32 Genoa's setting
- 33 Tennis pro Monica
- 35 Crazy
- 36 Big California
- 38 MASH worker
- 39 Relating to us
- 42 Telegram + Faucet = Bug


44 Predator Bird + Orb =

Mash Star

46 Rely on for support

47 Mr. Blanc

49 Cease

50 Fades

51 Keystone

52 "Night" in Paris

53 City in Italy

54 Article for sale

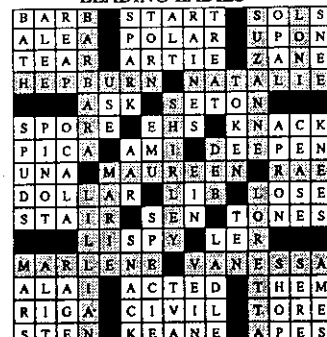
55 Jan van der

Painter

56 Soviet Sea

57 English river

60 Lassie, eg

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TRAVEL AGENCY

439-9477

Main Square 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-5560.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

AL-ANON GROUP

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

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA**

rehearsal, town hall, 445
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**

excavation and laboratory
experience for volunteers,
archaeology lab, Route 32
South. Information, 439-6391.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND**WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP**

Grace United Methodist
Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive,
Ravena, 7:30 p.m. Information,
756-6688.

4-H CLUB

home of Marilyn Miles,
Clarksville, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 768-2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

STORY HOUR

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

**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY****2****BETHLEHEM****PLANNING BOARD**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 1 to 6 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

Days Inn, Route 9W,
Information, 482-8824.

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096

F&M
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave.

MEDICARE FORM AID

sponsored by AARP, town hall,
445 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. Appointments required,
439-2160.

NEW SCOTLAND**STORY HOUR**

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

LIBRARY QUILTERS

led by Linda O'Connor,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**AROUND THE WORLD IN 80
MINUTES**

slide travelogues by the Friends
of the Library, Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Road, 7
p.m. Information, 765-9364.

**COUNTY SOIL SURVEY
DEDICATION**

Albany County Soil and Water
Conservation, buffet luncheon,
William Rice Extension Center,
Voorheesville, 11:30 a.m. to 2
p.m. Information, 765-3560.

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY****3****BETHLEHEM****ORGANIC LAWN CARE**

presented by Cornell
Cooperative Extension,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to
noon. Information, 439-0503.

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\$240 for all 3 REGIONS. Visit
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mostly civil war items. Swords,
guns, buckles, coins, docu-
ments. 235-8402.

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mar, Slingerlands and Glen-
mont, 872-0355.

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reliable, 12 years experience,
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ence, reasonable, depend-
able, references. 439-2796.

**REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIEDS**

on page 28

**AUTOMOTIVE
CLASSIFIEDS**

on page 31

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each addi-
tional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday
for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Re-
ply \$3.00. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.50.
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Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your
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mornings approximately 16
hours per week. References,
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and Sunday, 8:00-4:00, for 94
bed adult home. Enjoy work-
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day through Friday, 783-8695.

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ERS: part-time, evenings (5-
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for Fact Finders, Inc. \$6.00
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amplifier, 100 watts channel,
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KLH speaker systems, \$35
each. Call 439-2066.

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\$180. Call Tim, 439-3561.

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Come Blow
Your Horn**

Directed by Richard Walsh

St. Andrew's Dinner Theatre
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Prime rib dinner & show.... \$19
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14, 19, 20 & 21

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Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one
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Phone _____

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DEPENDABLE QUALITY CARE of your pet(s) in your home while you are away. TLC Pet Sitting Associates 439-5926 or 439-3050.

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Circus duo to 'clown around' at the Egg

Bob Berky and Michael Moschen of New York's "Big Apple Circus" will team up as "The Alchemedians" on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Empire Center at the Egg's Kitty Carlisle Hart Theater.

The production will feature comedy, clowning, mime, dancing and magic.

Moschen choreographed and performed in the film *Labrynth* and has made television appearances on Sesame Street,

The Tonight Show and Alive From Off-Center.

Berky is an Obie award winner and has appeared on PBS, MTV, Disney and Nickelodeon and has worked as a movement and clowning consultant and as a fight choreographer.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. For information, call 473-1845.

Kids can learn mask making at museum

The New York State Museum will offer a workshop for children on creating masks on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Children ages 9 through 12 will be led through an exploration of how masks are

used in different countries and they will have the chance to make a plaster mask of their own.

Cost is \$12. For information, call 474-5801.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of New Scotland will hold a Public Hearing at Town Hall, Route 85, Slingerlands, R.D., New York on the 10th day of February, 1993 at 7:45 P.M., on Amendment to Paragraph (a) Sub-division 3 of Section 467 of the Real Property Law. This amendment would exempt property owners of the Town of New Scotland who are at least 65 years of age from taxation on a sliding scale as follows: Annual Income, % Of Exemption of Assessed Valuation; Not more than \$16,500.00, 50%; \$16,500.00 or more but less than \$17,100.00, 45%; \$17,100.00 or more but less than \$17,700.00, 40%; \$17,700.00 or more but less than \$18,300.00, 35%; \$18,300.00 or more but less than \$18,900.00, 30%; \$18,900.00 or more but less than \$19,500.00, 25%; \$19,500.00 or more but less than \$20,100.00, 20%; \$20,100.00 or more but less than \$20,700.00, 15%; \$20,700.00 or more but less than \$21,299.99, 10%.

The income tax year immediately preceding the date of application for exemption is the base for annual income. The present maximum limit is nineteen thousand eight hundred dollars (\$19,800.00). All persons desiring to be heard of the question will be heard at the time and place specified.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

Dated: February 22, 1993
Corine Cossac
Town Clerk
(January 27, 1993)

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Amendment to Paragraph (a) Sub-division 3 of Section 467 of the Real Property Law in the School Cafeteria located in the Clayton A. Button High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, New York at 7:00 p.m. on February 8, 1993. This amendment would exempt property owners of Voorheesville Central High School District who are at least 65 years of age from taxation on a sliding scale as follows: Annual Income, % Of Exemption of Assessed Valuation; Not more than \$16,500, 50%; \$16,500 or more but less than \$17,100, 45%; \$17,100 or more but less than \$17,700, 40%; \$17,700 or more but less than \$18,300, 35%; \$18,300 or more but less than \$18,900, 30%; \$18,900 or more but less than \$19,500, 25%; \$19,500 or more but less than \$20,100, 20%; \$20,100 or more but less than \$20,700, 15%; \$20,700 or more but less than \$21,299, 10%.

The income tax year immediately preceding the date of application for exemption is the base for annual income.

The present maximum limit is fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.)
Dated: January 22, 1993
Valerie Ungerer
District Clerk
(January 27, 1993)

PORT BYRON HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY L.P.

A NEW YORK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is PORT BYRON HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on January 11, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Sieden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and Judith M. Sieden and Paul A. Sieden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from January 11, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an inter-

LEGAL NOTICE

change, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Sieden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and Judith M. Sieden and Paul A. Sieden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from January 11, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 95.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the General Partner, and it is anticipated that additional Limited Partners will be admitted; (10) No Limited Partner shall have any right or any priority over any other Limited Partner; (11) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (12) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to the termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (13) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; and (14) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the general partner named herein.
(January 27, 1993)

ONEIDA HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY L.P. A NEW YORK LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 121-201(c) of Article 8A of the Partnership Law of the State of New York entitled, "Revised Limited Partnership Act," that the persons herein named have formed a Limited Partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere and filed a Certificate in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York, the substance of which is as follows: (1) The name of the Limited Partnership is ONEIDA HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT COMPANY L.P.; (2) The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on January 11, 1993, and that copies of such limited partnership may be obtained from the Secretary of State; (3) The character of the partnership's business is to acquire for investment all manner and form of real and personal property and to own, manage, finance, mortgage, lease, exchange, sell or otherwise transfer and deal in such property as the partnership shall acquire; (4) The location of the principal place of business of the partnership shall be the Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York, with its offices and mailing address at One Becker Terrace, Delmar, New York 12054; (5) The name and place of residence of each member is as follows: Paul A. Sieden, General Partner, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054; and Judith M. Sieden and Paul A. Sieden, 237 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054, Original Limited Partners; (6) The term for which the partnership is to exist is from January 11, 1993 to December 31, 2092; (7) The amount of cash contributed by the General Partner is \$5.00; the amount of cash contributed by the Original Limited Partners is \$95.00. The General partner shall receive an interest in the profits and losses of the partnership of 5.0%; the Limited Partners shall receive an inter-

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est in the profits and losses of the partnership of 95.0%; (8) Unless otherwise specified, at the time of admission of additional Limited Partners, no Limited Partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor in his place; (9) Additional Limited Partners may be admitted at the discretion of the General Partner, and it is anticipated that additional Limited Partners will be admitted; (10) No Limited Partner shall have any right or any priority over any other Limited Partner; (11) Unless otherwise agreed, no Limited Partner shall have the right to demand or receive the property other than cash in return for his contribution; (12) The contribution of the Limited Partners is to be returned upon termination of the partnership, but such contributions may be returned prior to the termination of the partnership at the discretion of the General Partner; (13) Upon the death, retirement, bankruptcy or insanity of the General Partner, the Partnership will be dissolved unless 100% in interest of the Limited Partners shall elect to continue the partnership; and (14) The Certificate referred to above has been verified and sworn to by the general partner named herein.
(January 27, 1993)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

Sale of a 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier (ser. # 1G1JC35P 567153115) owned by Laura A. Murphy, to the highest bidder will take place on Friday, 2/12/93, at Neenans Garage, 90 Industrial Park Rd., Albany, N.Y., 12206, at 9 a.m.
(January 27, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 2, 1993, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:30 p.m., to take action on the application of Klersy Building Corp., 413 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, New York 12054, for approval by said Planning Board of a one (1) lot subdivision to be located at 283 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, NY, as shown on map entitled, "Proposed One Lot Subdivision for KLEERSY BUILDING CORP., Situate at 283 ELSMERE AVENUE, Delmar, New York", dated Oct. 20, 1992 and made by Edward W. Boutelle and son, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, a Division of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates, P.C., Delmar, New York, on file with the Planning Board.

Martin L. Barr
Chairman, Planning Board
(January 27, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

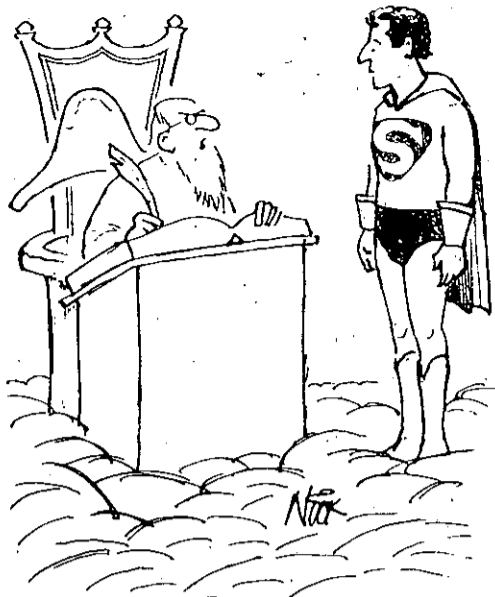
Notice is hereby given that the Board of appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James W. and Nancy G. Vinci, 10 Turnstile Drive, Albany, New York, 12203 for Modification to a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI-Section 128-17, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to enlarge existing structure for additional storage of cleaned clothes at premises 240 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 27, 1993)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1993, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Atlantic Refining and Marketing Corp., 550 Solar Street, Syracuse, New York 13204 for Modification to a previously granted Special Exception under Article VI-Section 128-17, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to erect a canopy over pump island and replacement of existing approach lights at premises 414 Rt. 9W and Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(January 27, 1993)



"I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE. EVERYBODY GETS A PAIR OF WINGS."



The Oldsmobile Ciera/Cruiser combines four doors, front-wheel drive, a selection of modern powertrains and mid-size room and comfort.

'93 Cutlass Ciera/Cruiser offers comfort and price

Oldsmobile has produced more than two million Cutlass Ciera and Cruiser family vehicles during the past decade.

The Ciera/Cruiser formula for success combines four doors, front-wheel drive, a selection of modern powertrains, mid-size room and comfort and an attractive price.

The Ciera/Cruiser family consists of two body-styles—a four-door sedan and wagon—with a 3300 V-6 engine and two different automatic transmissions. There are two trim levels (down from three last year), both of which are covered by Oldsmobile's Customer Protection Plan.

There are several significant changes for 1993. Inside, Ciera/Cruiser customers can now select a driver's-side inflatable restraint system. The 2.5-liter Tech IV base four-cylinder engine has been replaced by the 3300 V-6 as the standard powerplant.

The chassis has been recalibrated with more caster in the front suspension and variable-rate rear springs to improve ride and handling.

The exterior is freshened with body-color side moldings, a new grille finish and the deletion of flag bars from the front fenders and crest emblem from the C-pillars.

**Spotlight
Automotive
Classifieds
Work for
You!
Phone in your
classified
439-4940**



AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIEDS

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
SIGNATURE: 59,700k Landau
roof, brown with tan leather
interior, wire wheels, full
power, keyless entry. \$8,400.
237-2859.

DATSUN PICK-UP KING CAB
(1978) complete with two mo-
tors. For parts only, asking \$75
for all. 439-3611.

WE WILL EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS!!!

WE WILL GIVE YOU OUR BOTTOM LINE PRICE -

SUBARU

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

So check the rest - then come to
MARSHALL'S SHOWROOMS for a

"WELCOME,"

Jeep
Eagle

"INFORMATIVE,"

"NO HIGH PRESSURE"

Atmosphere of Automobile Shopping

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY MARSHALL'S
HAS ONE OF THE HIGHEST CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
RATINGS IN THE USA!

NEW '92 CHEROKEE
Laredo pkg-full pwr, auto, 2 to
choose from!

\$4000 OFF

NOT A DEMO!!

\$18,338*

EXAMPLE: Stock #2CH6

NEW '93 SUNDANCE
Wildberry, P/S, P/B, rear defroster,
reg. spare tire, dual manual remote
mirrors, bucket seating & rear fold-
ing bench, stk #3507.

\$7493*

Includes \$500 recent college
graduate, factory rebate, if
qualified.

NEW '93 COLT
Light blue, 2dr, sedan, 5spd,
4cyl, vinyl side mldg., tinted
glass, rear defroster, stereo. Stk
#3A7.

\$7493*

Incl. \$500 recent college grad fac-
tory rebate if qualified.

NEW '92 TALON
Turquoise, auto trans., 2 liter,
16 valve eng., sunroof, PS, PB,
A/C, bucket seating stereo,
stock #2TA2.

\$14,393*

Includes \$500 first time buyer fac-
tory rebate if qualified.

USED '92 RAM 350
"SPECIAL"
15 PASSENGER VAN
Auto trans., PS, PB, A/C, stereo, V8, eng.,
quartz, 9204 miles. Previous Rental.

\$15,995*

*One available for each advertised special unless otherwise specified
excludes sales tax & MV fees. Includes all applicable new car factory
rebates & or dealer no trade discounts. Offer Expires 2/3/93

USED '92 DAKOTA
"PICK-UP" 7 1/2' BOX
Green, PS, PB, A/C, radio, auto
trans., 8416 mi. Previous Rental,
stk #2PC30 4x2, 6 cyl.

\$11,995*

1991 TOYOTA
DELUXE PICKUP
4 cyl, A/C, 22,808
mi. Stk #3PC1M

NOW
\$6995

1989 CHRYSLER
5th AVENUE 4DR
V6, auto, A/C, P/W,
P/locks, loaded with
other equipment, 48-
366 mi. Stk #3NC49

NOW
\$8995

1986 SUBARU
4 DOOR
5spd, A/C, cruise,
P/W, 84,456 mi. Stk
#25240A

NOW
\$2995

1989 CHRYSLER
LeBARON, 2DR, COUPE
4 cyl, auto., A/C,
cruise, tilt wheel, 52-
395 mi. Stk #2PC34A.

NOW
\$6495

1990 TOYOTA
CAMRY 4DR SEDAN
Auto., A/C, one owner,
beautiful inside and out
41,860 mi. Stk
#2V91A

NOW
\$9995

1990 PLYMOUTH
ACCLAIM 4DR SEDAN
4cyl., auto., A/C, 48-
663 mi. One owner, full
history, 48,663 mi. Stk
#2L52A

NOW
\$5995

1988 VOYAGER
7 PASS
4 cyl. auto., A/C, much
more! Ready to Go! 63-
472 mi. Stk #2V29A

NOW
\$6995

1989 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS 4DR
4 cyl., A/C, cruise con-
trol, AM/FM stereo,
cass., tilt wheel, 43,786
mi. Stk #2AM85A

NOW
\$9995

1988 GMC
CONQUEST CONVER. VAN
V8, auto., A/C, P/W,
P/locks, cruise control,
tilt wheel, loaded, 47-
982 mi. Stk #2T81A

NOW
\$10,995

NEW '92 GMC SAFARI XT CARGO VAN
Hi-back buckets, A/C, 3.42 r. axle, 4.3 liter V6, 4spd, auto., AM/FM
stereo, glass in rear & side doors, solid
white finish Was 16,709.

Today Only **\$13,900***

USED '92 GMC SIERRA SPORT PICKUP CONVERSION
A/C, alum. directional wheels, gray tonneau cover, sport mirrors, 5spd,
overdrive, cruise control, 6 1/2' box, 4.3
liter V6, tilt wheel, red & silver two-
tone, 7,986 mi. Priced at

\$13,995*

NEW '93 GMC SONOMA 4x4 PICKUP
Bright red finish, long bed, sliding r. window, A/C, enhanced 4.3 liter V6, 4spd,
auto., cast alum wheels, 3.42 r. axle, off-road suspension AM/FM stereo cass.,
tilt wheel, cruise control, SLS sport equip-
ment. Was \$17,784.

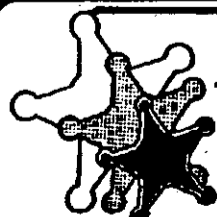
Today Only **\$15,153***

NEW '93 GMC SIERRA "SPECIAL" PICKUP
Bright teal finish, 4.3 liter V6, 4spd auto., 3.08 r. axle, bedliner, slid-
ing r. window, AM radio, painted R.
step bumper. Was \$13,127.

Today Only **\$11,884***

STOP IN AND SEE OUR 1993 SOUTHERN
COMFORT GMC TRUCK CONVERSIONS

*Prices include factory rebates, dealer discounts and first time buyer
discount where applicable. New truck prices good only for 2/3/93



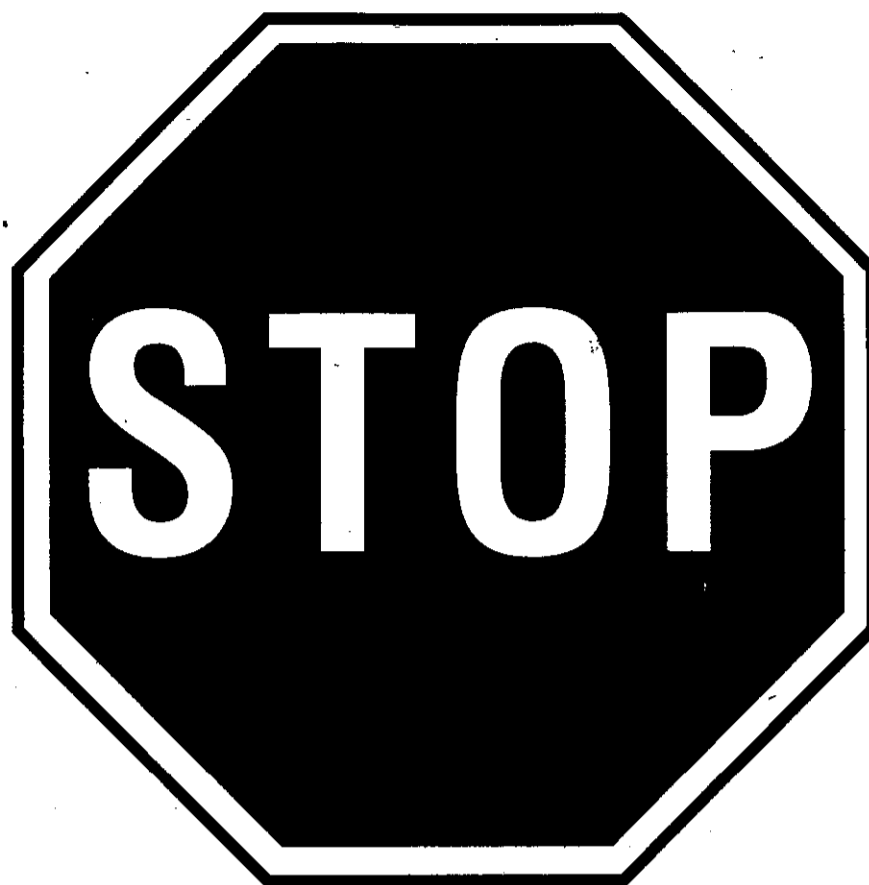
MARSHALL'S

CHRYSLER Plymouth SUBARU
Jeep Eagle GMC TRUCK

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Home Equity Loans with a low fixed rate for up to 25 years!

Consider these benefits: Trustco's low fixed rate, *no fees or closing costs**, 25 years to repay and the fact that a large portion of your interest may be tax deductible.**

You can borrow up to \$100,000 or 80% of the value of your house less the mortgage, for anything you may want, from college expenses to a new boat!

So, if you're thinking about borrowing money, a Trustco Home Equity Loan is the way to go.

Stop by a hometown Trustco branch today and find out just how easy it can be to get a Home Equity Loan.

Home Equity Loan Low Fixed Rate Up to 25 Years

Amount:	Term:	Monthly Payment:
\$20,000	25 years	\$167.84
\$30,000	25 years	\$257.76
\$40,000	25 years	\$335.68
\$60,000	25 years	\$503.52
\$80,000	25 years	\$676.36

Sample Monthly Payment @ 9%

**LOW
RATE!**

Up to 25 Years

9%
APR
Fixed Rate

**TRUSTCO
BANK**

Your Home Town Bank



Member FDIC

*Except mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax—1/2 of 1% on the first \$10,000 and 3/4 of 1% on additional amounts over \$10,000. In Columbia, Greene, Warren and Washington Counties—1/2 of 1% on the amount borrowed. The above rates are available only for new loans. A refinancing fee may be required if you are refinancing an existing Trustco loan product. If required, a refinancing fee will result in a higher annual percentage rate than reflected above. ** All or part of the interest on a Home Equity Loan may be tax deductible under the Tax Reform Act. We suggest you consult your tax advisor about your personal tax situation.

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DELMAR 439-9941
DOWNTOWN ALBANY 447-5953
GUILDERLAND 355-4890
LATHAM 785-0761
LOUDON PLAZA 462-6668

MADISON AVENUE 489-4711
NEW SCOTLAND 438-7838
NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687
PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744
ROUTE 9-LATHAM 786-8816
STATE FARM ROAD 452-6913
STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043
STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616
UPPER NEW SCOTLAND 438-6611
WOLF ROAD 458-7761

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GREENE COUNTY
TANNERS MAIN 943-2500
TANNERS WEST 943-5090
RENSSELAER COUNTY
EAST GREENBUSH 479-7233
HOOSICK FALLS 686-5352
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ALBAMONT AVENUE WEST 355-1900

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